

Master Plan Overview

The Florida State University (FSU) is one of the premier institutions of higher learning in the State of Florida. FSU has a statewide presence of over 1,600 acres with facilities located in many of the major population areas. Total enrollment is over 41,400 students. Most of this acreage and the majority of the students are located in Tallahassee, Florida on the Southwest and Main Campuses (see **Figure MC.MP.5**). FSU's Main Campus currently covers approximately 475 acres in area and serves just under 42,000 students plus faculty and staff who are housed in over 5.7 million square feet of buildings. This Master Plan anticipates a student population in ten years of 44,000 students and approximately 7,000 faculty and staff. These will be housed in approximately 7.5 million square feet of buildings located on an expanded primary campus of around 650 acres. Again, most of these students and the associated square footage are located on the Main Campus.



The Master Plan as represented on the rendered site plan shows diagrammatically how the campus will be developed to meet these requirements in accordance with the planning parameters of the Goals, Objectives, and Policies reported herein. This graphic portrays the FSU campus after a 10-year build-out assuming all of the projects are funded and constructed.

In order to illustrate this graphic, a drawing convention has been adopted for this amended version of the master plan. Because of the recent acquisition of several properties south of Gaines Street, the map of the Main Campus has become quite large. For clarity and when needed, the site plan has been divided into two segments: X.1 refers to the core campus residing north of Gaines while X.2 refers to the parcels south of Gaines, some to the south-

southwest of the State Capitol and others just south of Campbell Stadium. Accompanying these two-part plan graphics are key plans designating Part A for the central campus and Parts B and C displaying the outlying parcels.

The intermediate steps required to achieve the FSU Master Plan are depicted in two intermediate stages for the planning periods: Years 1-5 and Years 6-10. The projects comprising each planning period are described at the end of this overview in two sets of phased-development implementation figures and accompanying tables: Years 1-5 are depicted

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in **Figure MC.MP.2** and **Table MP.1.1**; and Years 6-10 are depicted in **Figure MC.MP.3** and **Table MP.2.1**. See Element 14 Capital Improvements for more information about the projects.

The existing campus reflects an urban density that is among the highest in the State's public universities. In the mid 1990's, the Legislature endorsed and funded a major land acquisition program to expand the campus boundaries. Although the funds have proven inadequate to achieve the entire acquisition plan, much has been accomplished. The Master Plan has adopted the target borders. The proposed new area of about 650 acres closely matches the proportionate sizing required to maintain today's ratio of students per acre as the campus population grows.

University officials believe that the population growth, noted above, could be reached sooner if resources are made available. Such a population growth requires additional facilities – academic, research, housing, recreation, open space, parking, roadways, and infrastructure – all organized in an efficient and aesthetically pleasing campus plan.

In addition to placing limits on current campus life, the existing campus size is inadequate to accommodate the projected growth without significant loss of key features of the campus environment and setting. There are no building sites within the existing campus that can be developed without cannibalizing essential and historic public open spaces or demolishing some kind of improvement that will need to be replaced somewhere else.

The campus must be expanded or existing functions relocated off-campus – or both. The space uses and densities of the historic area are the models for the development desired by faculty, staff, and students. Maintaining and achieving this character requires adequate land and careful planning. The current open space to the southwest (between the Moore University Center and Mendenhall Maintenance Complex) is less suitable for building construction since it is in the 100-year floodplain. For this reason, this area has been dedicated to parking lots and to athletic and recreational fields (which are already in very short supply). Long-term flexibility for unique facilities and unforeseen developments also require additional land. Reallocations of some parcels would only push incompatible land uses to other locations. In addition, the ever-growing need for parking and improved access, combined with pedestrian safety, increase the strain on the current campus. Although efforts to increase transit use will intensify, the interim will require increased parking capacity.

The Campus Master Plan, therefore, proposes to extend the *primary boundaries* of the Main Campus south towards Gaines Street and east to Macomb Street. However, the *effective area* of the Main Campus now extends south of Gaines with the acquisition of several scattered parcels. The former State Motor Pool facility south of Gaines Street was acquired several years ago from the State for relocating the Maintenance Complex from its present central campus

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location. Several years ago, the State reassigned to FSU four properties southeast of the Capitol; in addition, a property called the Morgan Electric parcel was acquired south of the stadium and west of the future maintenance facility for relocating and enlarging the FSU Recycling Center. Since then, two of those properties have been re-assigned elsewhere. One property, the Warren Building, has been substantially renovated, and one building, the Winchester Building, remains underutilized while the University seeks funds for its renovation. The FSU Recycling Center is in full operation and the enlarged facilities have greatly increased and enhanced the University's waste management operations.

More recently, the University acquired a number of parcels east of Macomb Street. The more substantial acquisitions included the Donald L. Tucker Civic Center and the O'Connell property which is located immediately south of the Tucker Center's approximate 20-acre site. A number of smaller parcels located primarily in the western and southwestern areas of the Main Campus have also been added to the University's land totals. These parcels are individually smaller than either the Tucker Center or O'Connell properties but their strategic values are just as important. Currently, the University is in the process of acquiring a parcel on Duval Street.

The Master Plan maintains the importance of the perimeter circulation system of major public streets (the Outer Loop) that route city traffic around most of the Main Campus. The Plan also develops an Inner Loop road system that creates a transit and service loop, that provides access to several new parking garages, and that allows for the interior of the campus to be zoned for mainly pedestrian and bicycle traffic. The Plan promotes continued development of transit systems, including regional city and campus busses, to accommodate growth and reduce dependence on single-occupant automobiles. The resulting reduced level of traffic contributes to an integrated campus, a pedestrian environment and improved air quality through reduced use of fossil fuels.

Major interior developments are in the "Wedge" area roughly along Learning Way and the "Student Life Mall" zone along the closed portion of Woodward Avenue in the area southwest of the North Woodward Avenue bend (current location of the Maintenance Complex), and on the former site of the Florida State University School (relocated off-campus) at the western edge of campus and now designated as the major medical/science expansion zone. Interior developments build on the historic FSU model, and the historic area itself is maintained and enhanced. More on-campus student housing is proposed as part of the Student Life zone developments.

The Master Plan supports continued development of three major open spaces. The first one is the green or lawn running north-south in the middle of the medical school and science quad.

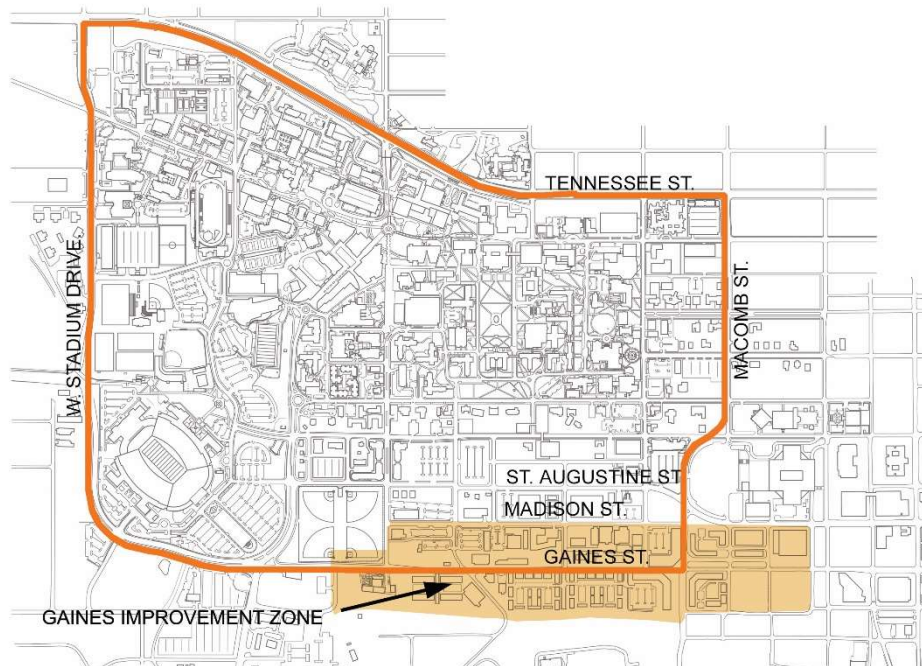
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Similar to Landis Green it provides an organizing vista and a community or neighborhood building armature as well as gathering space for the academic community. The second major open space was formerly called “The FSU Commons” in previous editions of the master plan. Informal in shape and feeling, the intent was to connect the University Center and the campus node at the Integration Statue Plaza with a park-like pedestrian way to better integrate the University Center with the main body of the campus. This greenspace is in an area subject to flooding but with the continuing demand for parking, part of the greenspace has been committed to parking lots and the band practice field developed into an all-weather athletic field shared with the band. More recently, the former “left over” areas surrounding the band practice field have conceptually been identified as a new “garden district” to recognize and facilitate a number of community garden programs that have been located in the area. The design of the linkage between the University Center and the Integration Statue Plaza described above has been conceptually developed and is reflected in this version of the Master Plan. The third space is the Student Life Mall along the closed section of Woodward from Call Street to Traditions Way. This urban style pedestrian street joins the east (historic) and west (modern) areas of campus like a seam or a zipper and provides a gathering place for students and activities supportive of campus life. Several other smaller quads or courtyards are proposed as new buildings and zones are developed.

On the following pages, salient features of the Plan are discussed and located on the graphic. Also, there are descriptions of the impacts that the Plan will have on campus systems: transit, circulation, parking, and utility plants.



Outer Traffic Loop

The Plan confirms the concept established by the previous master plan of an outer traffic loop formed by Tennessee Street, Macomb Street, Gaines Street, and Stadium Drive that diverts through-traffic around the campus. The Plan shows both existing and new FSU development along the entire northern boundary of Tennessee Street. The existing service road, Academic Way, parallels much of the northern boundary. Major landmark, landscape, and signage features will be developed at the intersections of Tennessee Street with Stadium Drive, Woodward Avenue, and Macomb Street. In addition, some facilities will be extended along or close to the street to tie the campus functionally and visually to the vehicular and pedestrian traffic along Tennessee Street. Planting will be enhanced to give definition to the campus edge.

The eastern edge to the FSU Main Campus is Macomb Street, which has been widened into four lanes. The campus will expand to Macomb Street and a new landscaping scheme will create a coherent and pleasing perimeter definition. Major campus entry statements along Macomb Street, from north to south, will be at its intersections with Call Street as the main entry to the Fine Arts district and with College Avenue, which leads to Westcott Plaza as an improved functional and visual link between FSU and downtown Tallahassee. Pensacola Street will remain for this planning period an arterial one-way street leading from the downtown, but eventually it will cease to function as a city thoroughfare and will be converted to a major connector for interior FSU traffic. The acquisition of the Tucker Civic Center and

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the O'Connell property creates the need to take a closer look at the details of the Outer Traffic Loop but the overall concept for such a transportation hierarchy is still valid.

The western edge to FSU remains Stadium Drive, which has been widened into four lanes and extended north to Tennessee Street. Past improvements allow through-traffic to be routed around the campus such that Woodward Avenue was closed to thru traffic, thereby improving traffic flow past the campus and eliminating a major safety hazard for pedestrians. The western campus boundary has been enhanced with the development of the new Medical/Science quad and the new West Gate ceremonial entrance at Call Street. Entry statements along Stadium Drive, from north to south, will be at the intersection with Call Street at the new West Gate, at the intersection with Spirit Way that services the athletic fields, and at the restructured Pensacola bypass.

Gaines Street Enhancement

The Master Plan defines the general southern edge of the Main Campus as Madison Street. Since the date of the last Master Plan Update, private development activity along Gaines and Madison Street has increased considerably. Additionally, the City of Tallahassee has substantially completed the roadway improvements which have transformed Gaines Street from a four-lane to a two-lane thoroughfare. As expected, private development has responded with the construction of several mixed-use developments with more on the way. The University, therefore, shall continue to work with the City of Tallahassee and other appropriate agencies on the redevelopment of the Gaines Street Corridor. It is the goal of both the University and the City to see that this area is redeveloped for University and commercial purposes as well as the substantial improvements to the appearance of the area and the function of Gaines Street. The campus should expand southward from Jefferson Street towards Gaines Street and the FSU boundary should be set off with appropriate planting, lighting, and signage.

Developments along both sides of Gaines Street should be planned with FSU's strategic development partners (City of Tallahassee, FAMU, private enterprise) to have the same high aesthetic value as those anticipated by FSU to the north of the street. The City has a redevelopment vision akin to New Urbanism promoting mixed use retail and housing with on-street parking, narrower streets, etc.

Major entry statements along Gaines Street, from west to east (left to right), include the intersection with Stadium Drive, with Lake Bradford Road, with Woodward Avenue, and at Macomb Street. The intersection of Stadium Drive and Lake Bradford Road is a major visual node, marked with distinguished FSU landmarks, landscaping, and signage. The University will work with the City to make this roadway connect to the inner loop system. The primary

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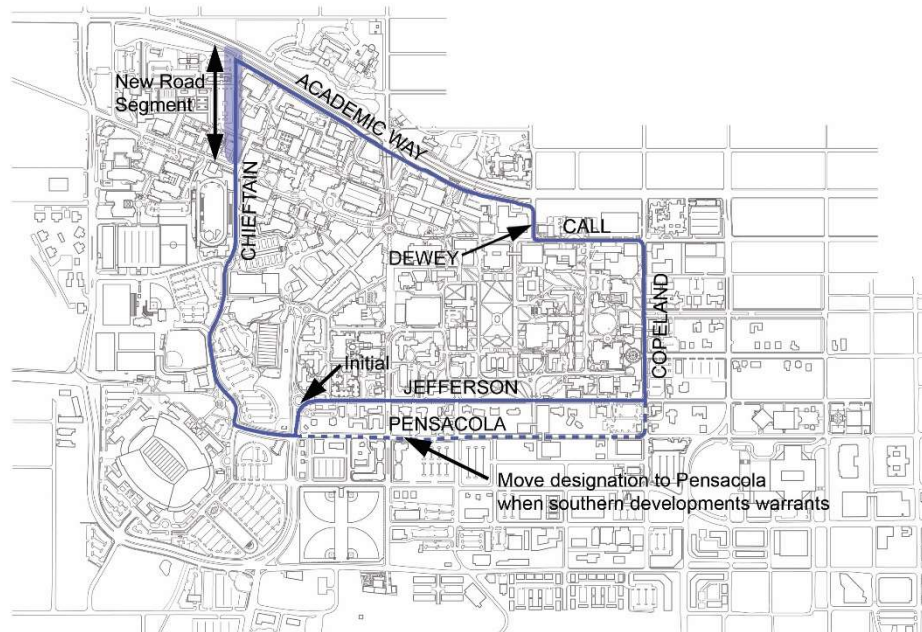
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focus at the Lake Bradford Road intersection is Langford Green, which forms a strong visual axis to the University Center entry.

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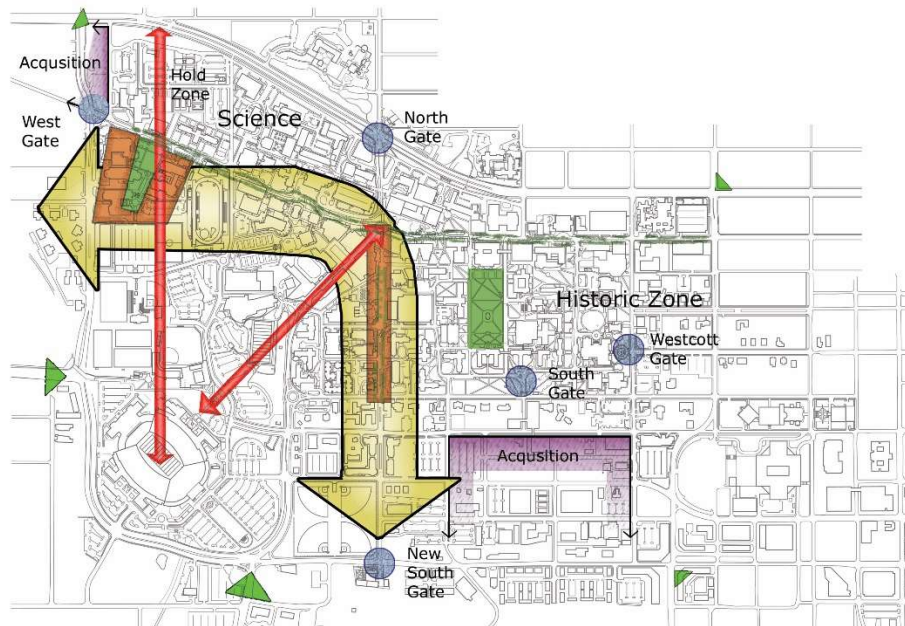
Inner Traffic Loop

The inner traffic loop is designed to serve the FSU campus as a low-speed, two-way road that provides internal circulation around the campus, access to important parking areas/garages, and bicycle circulation. It also delineates the “inner campus” and establishes it as a strongly pedestrian-oriented core, with limited parking and reduced vehicular traffic (the exceptions being emergency, handicapped, and service vehicles). Many small parking lots currently inside the inner loop will be returned to greenspace or reserved for building expansion space. The loop is achieved by linking existing streets; an improvement will be the reconfiguration at the loop’s northwest corner. As property between Jefferson Street and Gaines Street is acquired and campus development moves south toward Gaines Street, the southern leg of the Loop may shift to Pensacola Street if through traffic can be further diminished. Again, the current and future transportation needs of development located on the Tucker Civic Center and O’Connell properties will need to be incorporated into the Inner Loop concept.

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Focus of New Development – The “Elbow”

Within the existing areas of major development – primarily the “Historic” zone east of Woodward Avenue and the “Science” zone occupying the northern high ground between Tennessee Street and Call Street – there are no unused or vacant land for large buildings, none for new quadrangles, and only a few small sites for additions to existing buildings. There are four zones around the campus that are appropriate for major redevelopment.

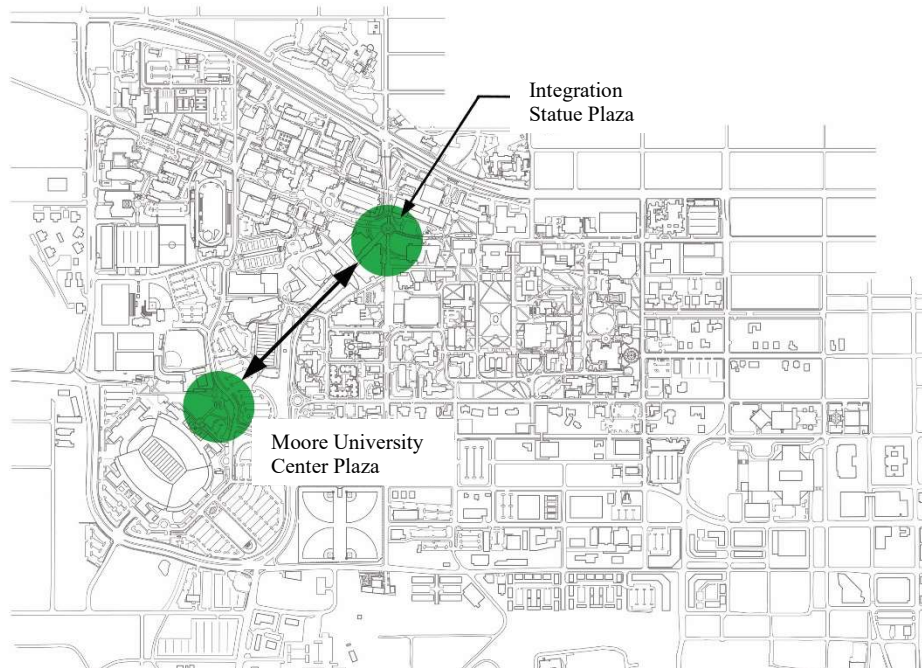
- The Medical/Science Quad
- The current site of the Mendenhall Maintenance Complex.
- Between Woodward Avenue and Varsity Drive from Learning Way to Gaines Street
- The Northwest corner of campus between Call Street and Tennessee Street

By connecting these zones with the right-angled double-ended arrow shaded in yellow and nicknamed the “Elbow” as in the diagram above, a clear pattern for increased development becomes evident. The Master Plan seeks to establish a clear framework along the “Elbow” for pedestrian linkages between organized building sites and green space to achieve efficient use of the land and create a strong sense of campus.

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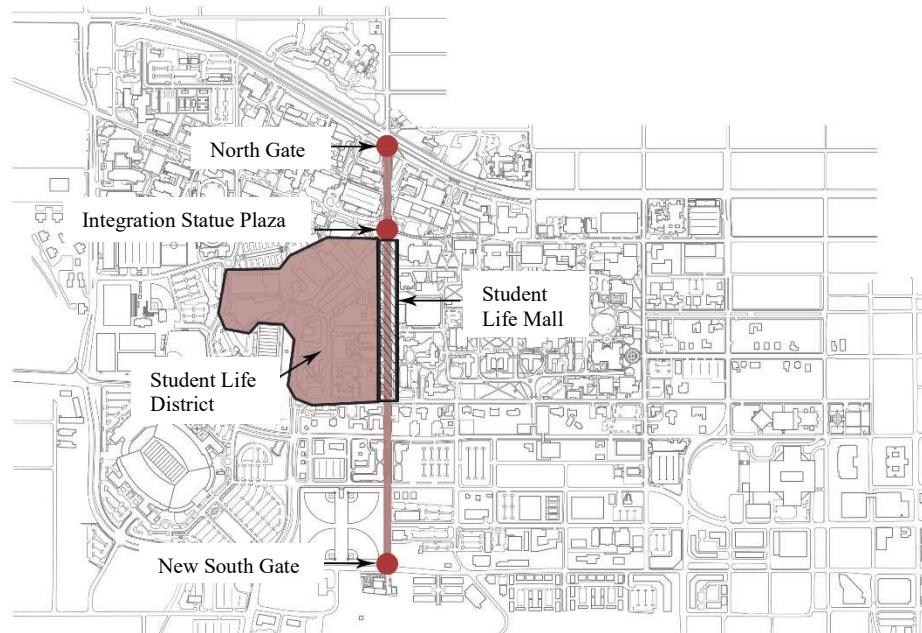
Moore University Center Connection

The Master Plan proposes a major pedestrian connection between the Moore University Center and Integration Statue Plaza. In contrast to the more formal connections elsewhere on campus, this walkway has a more informal, park-like aesthetic. After leaving the major pedestrian crossroads of the Call Street and Woodward Avenue promenades, the walkway passes through what will eventually be the redeveloped quadrangle where the Maintenance Complex now stands and then passes along the Leach Center to the major diagonal axis between the University Center and the Integration Statue Plaza. At that point, the walkway will wind around the redeveloped all-weather athletic and band practice field, the parking lots, the lowlands where the Circus currently sits, and the emerging Garden District area. Most of this area lies within the 100-year flood plain.

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Woodward Avenue Redevelopment & Student Life Mall

The continued redevelopment of Woodward Avenue as the location for student-related functions and services – the Student Life Mall – is one of the priorities of the Campus Master Plan. With the completion of the outer traffic loop system, a portion of Woodward Avenue was closed to through traffic and a short stretch of pedestrian mall was created between Integration Statue Plaza and Traditions Way. The accompanying sketches and photographs depict the development concept and the reality achieved so far. The Mall will eventually extend south toward Jefferson Street. The buildings along the mall will house student organizations, student services, appropriate retail, and support functions. The Student Life Mall is ideally located at both the geographic center and traffic crossroads of the campus with parking garages at either end.

FSU has begun development at the intersection of Woodward Avenue and Tennessee Street which will help create a new North Gate entry into the Main Campus. The corresponding intersection at Gaines Street is also an opportunity for a significant FSU landmark South Gate. Both ends of the Woodward axis should celebrate entry into the campus as well as mark Woodward as an important connection to the inner traffic loop.

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Looking south along the Woodward Ave. corridor to the Student Life Mall



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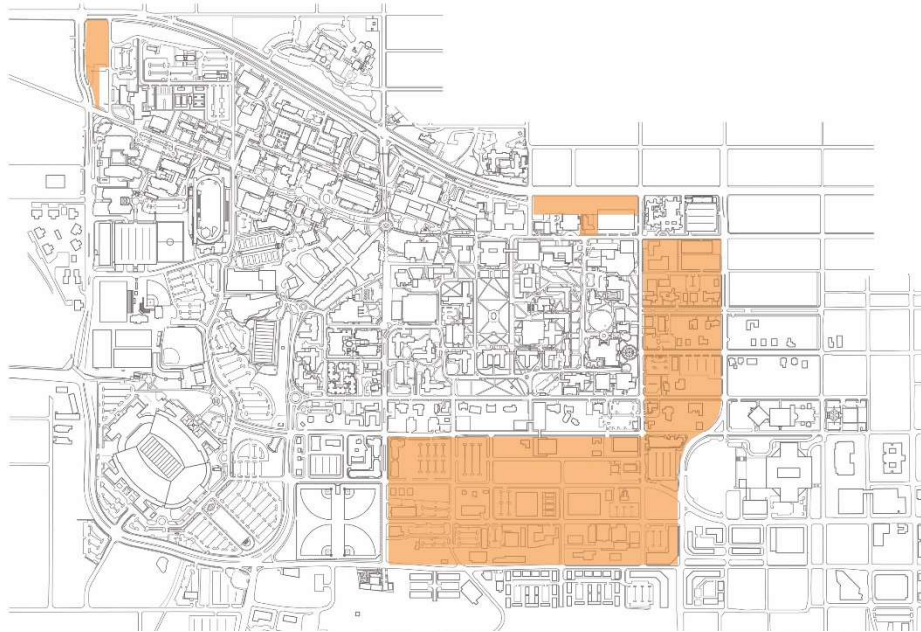
View along Student Life Mall



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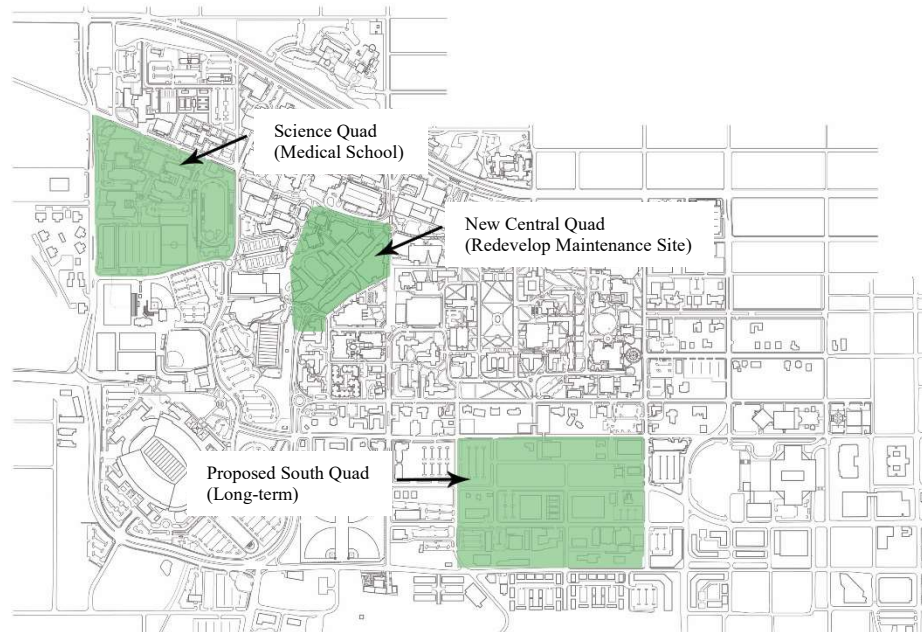


Acquisition Zones

It is crucial that FSU acquire additional land to provide room for sustained growth while maintaining the current sense of density that is a major asset of the campus. There are no more empty or undeveloped sites for buildings – whenever a new facility is constructed, something already improved by FSU will have to be demolished and hopefully replaced somewhere else. To the east and south of the campus there are significant areas contiguous to FSU that are clearly in transition and suitable for redevelopment. The large shaded area in the diagram extends from Copeland Street eastward to Macomb Street and southward from Jefferson Street to Gaines Street. The University has acquired the Tucker Civic Center and O’Connell parcels as well as a few scattered tracts but considerably more funding will be required to obtain adequate amounts of land to aggregate into useful parcels. Two smaller areas to the north, 1) along the “town-gown” strip of Tennessee Street and 2) in the northwest corner at Tennessee Street and Stadium Drive, should be acquired to complete the landholdings in a useful configuration on those edges.

The University will probably continue to acquire scattered parcels around the campus as unique opportunities become available. However, these may dilute the focus on the primary zones depicted in the graphic.

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New Campus Quadrangles

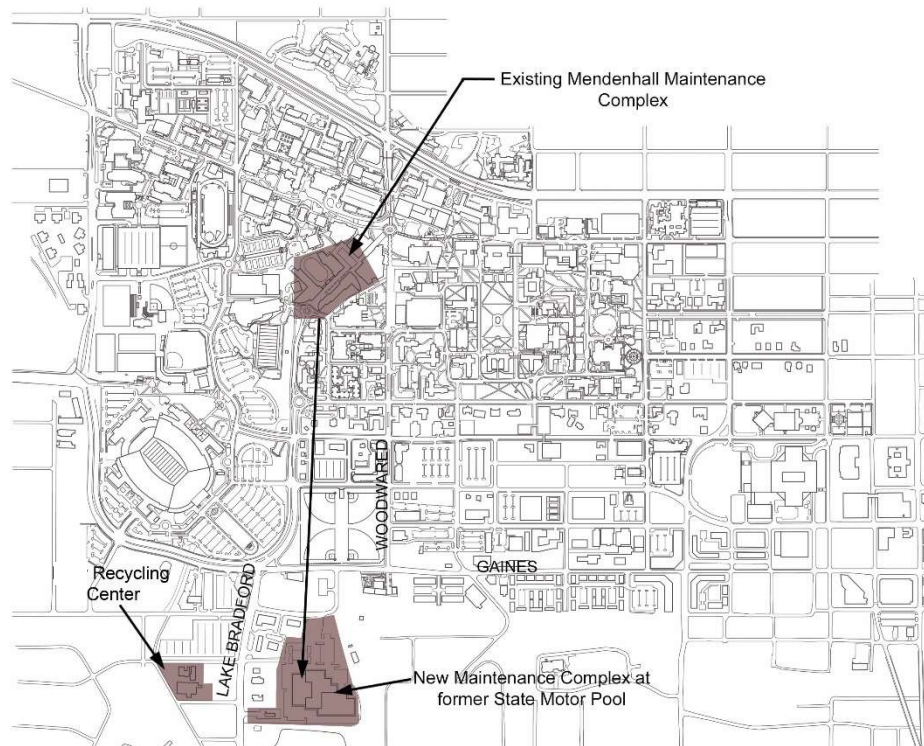
There are two significant zones suitable for redevelopment as major academic quadrangles. One, the former site of the Florida State University School, has been redeveloped as a medical and science quad. Located along Call Street at the Stadium Drive edge, the Medical/Science Quad is home for the new Medical School, Life Science, and Psychology Buildings, and a 1,500 car garage. Other sites are available around the quad and someday in the future, if the Mike Long Track is moved, another major zone will be appended to this concentration of scientific teaching and research facilities.

The second new quad will be developed on the current site of the Mendenhall Maintenance Complex in the heart of the campus at the intersection of the Call Street pedestrian way and the Student Life Mall. The Mendenhall site is an ideal location for northward expansion of the Student Life Quad and its convergence with the Call Street Academic Corridor. Serious attention must be given to this location to insure that an appropriately significant architectural presence is created.

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Maintenance Complex

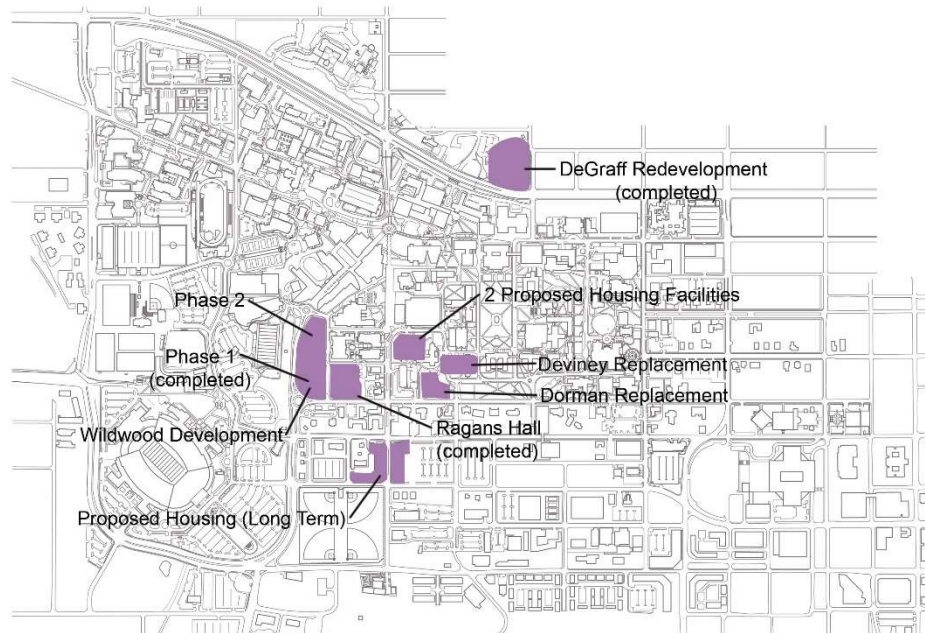
The new Maintenance Complex will be relocated to an area that is south of Gaines Street, formerly the site of the State Motor Pool facility. Although off-campus, the site will have access to the campus via Lake Bradford Road and the Outer Loop. By relocating the Maintenance Complex here, the University will make available invaluable land in the heart of the campus for new development.

Also relocated to this area is the enlarged FSU Recycling Center utilizing the existing facilities at the former Morgan Electric site west of the future Maintenance Complex.

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Campus Housing Initiatives

To keep pace with rising enrollments and the continued interest by students to live on campus, especially during the first year or two, additional housing will be required to maintain the current ratio of on-campus beds.

A new residence facility providing approximately 700 beds, Wildwood Halls - Phase 1, was completed several years ago at the intersection of Learning Way and Jefferson Street. Phase 2 containing approximately 350 beds opened three years ago. A short segment of Learning Way has been closed to through traffic and converted into a new plaza shared with Ragans Hall to create an urban amenity for the students that live in the area. DeGraff Hall north of Tennessee Street has been demolished and has been rebuilt to provide about 700 beds. Recently, two new residence halls will open in an area north of Tanner Hall. Each building provides approximately 430 beds. The former Deviney and Dorman Halls have been demolished and are being replaced by two similarly sized halls. One of the new halls will include several food service venues which will greatly enhance student life in this general area of the Main Campus. These two phases of construction, commonly referred to as Residence Hall Replacement Phases 1 and 2, will satisfy the University's more immediate housing needs in the central core of campus. Future housing development will likely focus on the northwest corner of the Main Campus and

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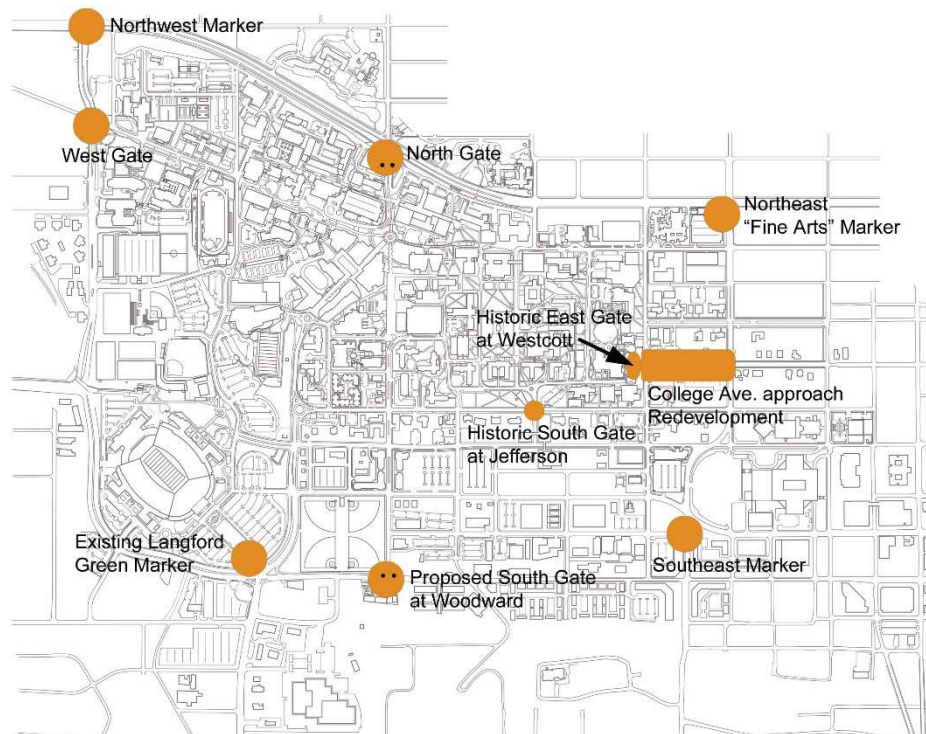
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involve existing halls such as Smith, Rogers, Sally and McCollum Halls. However, those development plans have not yet been incorporated into the Master Plan.

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Enhanced Formal Entrances

The historic zone of the campus is defined in part by two picturesque gateways that mark the edges of the old campus and also symbolically suggest “portals to knowledge”. As the campus has incrementally grown, the edges and the entryways to the campus have become non-uniform and unclear. With the accomplishment of the Outer Loop, the Plan establishes four major gateways to symbolically proclaim the University’s domain: East, South, West, and North. On the East side of the campus, the dramatic brick and wrought iron gate at Westcott Plaza is one of the most picturesque settings on campus. The ensemble of the gate, the fountain in the plaza, and the façade of Westcott Building form the most universally recognized image of FSU. As the eastern edge of the campus expands from Copeland Street to Macomb Street there is an opportunity to make a strong entry statement along the approach to Westcott and the East Gate on College Avenue. Low-scale development and generous setbacks will enhance the ceremonial “front door” to FSU.

As a part of the low-density development that is continued in the area east of Copeland Street, College Avenue should be converted to an area of University-related activities that will be appropriate to this important entry. These facilities should be sited to provide a substantial and

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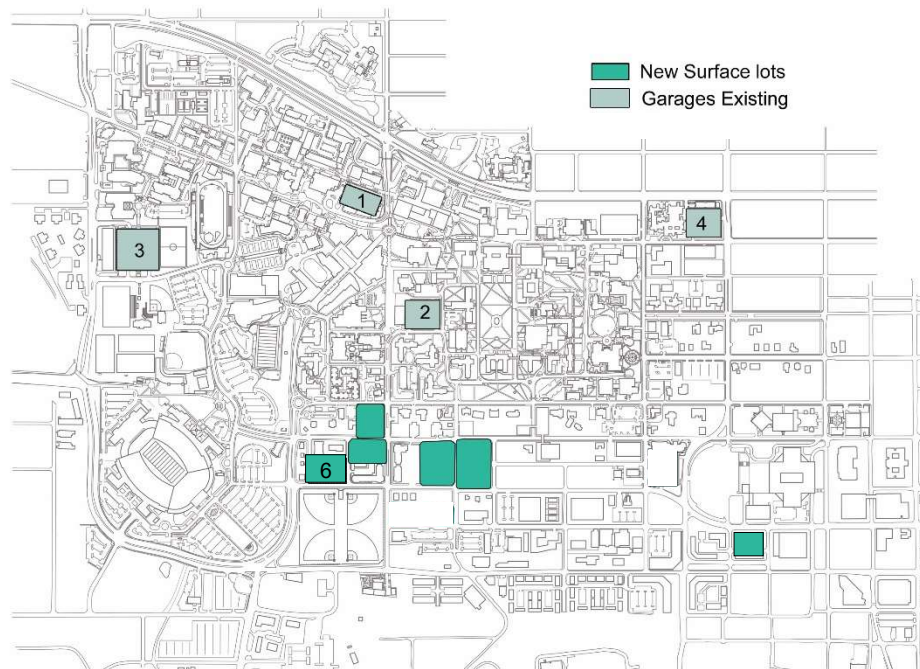
gracious setback along College Avenue, and the trees trimmed back and power lines placed underground, which will afford a clear, dramatic view of Westcott, even from downtown, and create a formal front door to the campus.

The historic South Gate along Jefferson Street will someday be in the heart of the campus. It will always signify entrance to the academic core. With emphasis on expansion to Gaines Street and the existing prominence of Woodward Avenue as an entry into the campus, as well as the growing ownership there, a major New South Gate at Gaines Street and Woodward Avenue is called for.

On the west side, Call Street is a major entryway for autos, pedestrians, and bicycles. The College of Medicine is a significant feature at the intersection with Stadium Drive. A West Gate structure continues the imagery of entrance to academia and the perimeter demarcation of the campus.

A new primary entrance to the Main Campus is also proposed at the intersection of Woodward Avenue and Tennessee Street. When completed, the new Earth, Ocean and Atmospheric Science Building (EOAS) and a new building at The Oglesby Student Union will act as enhanced gateway into the campus.

Finally, at the corners of the expanded campus, major signage and landscape features are recommended to demarcate the beginning of the campus to the public traveling along the roadways that form the Outer Loop. The brick and stone signage element marking the head of Langford Green at the intersection of West Stadium Drive, Lake Bradford Road, Varsity Drive and Gaines Street is the type of feature recommended.



Parking Garages

The Master Plan continues the shift of the parking philosophy at FSU away from the historic model of providing parking adjacent to the building it serves. This more sustainable philosophy is manifested in the provision of perimeter parking lots and multi-story garages served by shuttle buses traversing the Inner Loop. The Master Plan calls for an expansion of this concept. While currently there are a few remaining small parking areas scattered throughout the campus core, the Plan establishes a pedestrian-oriented core encircled by the inner traffic loop. Parking within the inner loop would eventually be limited primarily to service and handicapped vehicles. Several small lots in the core campus would be removed from service and either returned to greenspace or reserved for building expansion.

The Plan provides for additional surface parking in the new southern expansion area located around Woodward Avenue. As available sites for surface lots are used up, especially since land acquisition is slow and unfunded, more reliance on multi-story garages is required to approach the parking goals for the campus – and to more specifically replace the parking lots demolished for new building sites.

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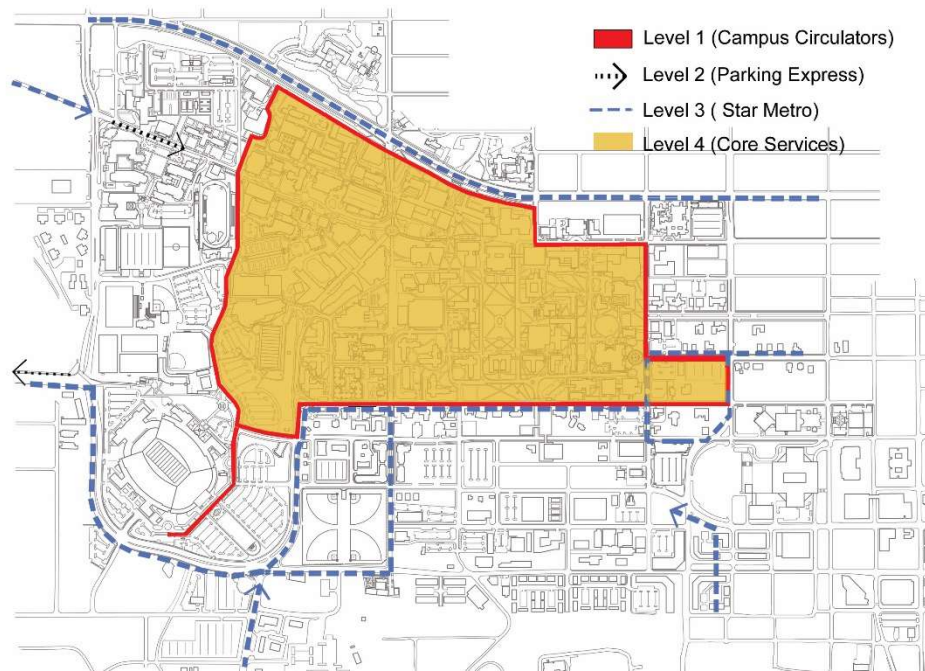
The campus is served by six parking garages. The University is currently in the process of acquiring a seventh parking garage located west of the Main Campus.

With the exception of this proposed garage, all of the garages are accessible to the inner loop, providing safe pedestrian connections from the garages to the campus core. Additional garage and surface lot sites are constantly being evaluated and will be reported in periodic plan updates. As new parcels are acquired, they are usually converted to surface parking as an interim, if not permanent use.

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Transit

The Plan promotes multi-modal access to the campus using a combination of public transit (currently StarMetro buses), university-sponsored shuttles (proposed small-capacity, alternative-fueled buses), automobiles, bicycles, and pedestrians. FSU wants to maintain and enhance the pedestrian-oriented campus particularly the area within the Inner Loop.

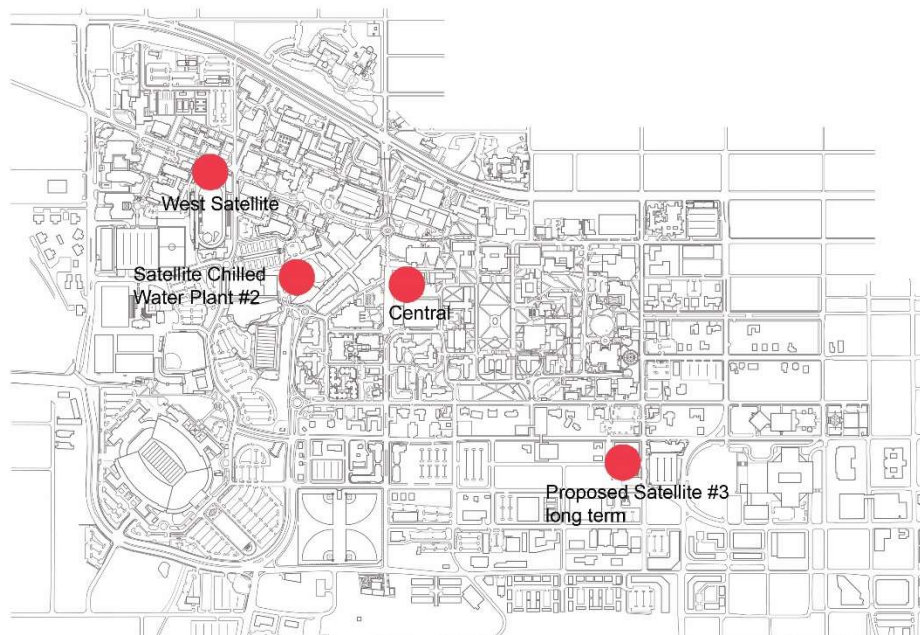
Currently off-campus bus service provided by StarMetro (a “fare-free” service is included in student fees) connects the campus with regional routes. StarMetro operates connecting or shuttle-like routes around campus and to outlying venues like the College of Engineering at the Southwest Campus, Heritage Grove, and to FAMU. Service will need to expand as campus population increases to reduce dependence on single-occupant automobiles.

The Plan recommends continued use of the local circulator around the Inner Loop to reduce or eliminate automobiles within the pedestrian core. Smaller vehicles provide special services transportation, such as para-transit, or event transportation. Existing linkages to the garages and surface lots will be expanded as perimeter capacity grows and the campus population further adapts to multi-mode transit services.

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Utility Plants

The existing steam production facility of the Central Utilities Plant has significant excess capacity. However, the Central Plant's existing chilled water system is loaded to capacity. In response, the University has adopted a satellite generation and distribution concept. The West Satellite Utility Plant has been expanded to accommodate the west side expansion. Satellite Chilled Water Plant #2 has been constructed to the west of the Mendenhall Maintenance Complex. With all three plants operational, there is sufficient chilled-water and steam to provide for the projects described in the Capital Improvements Element.

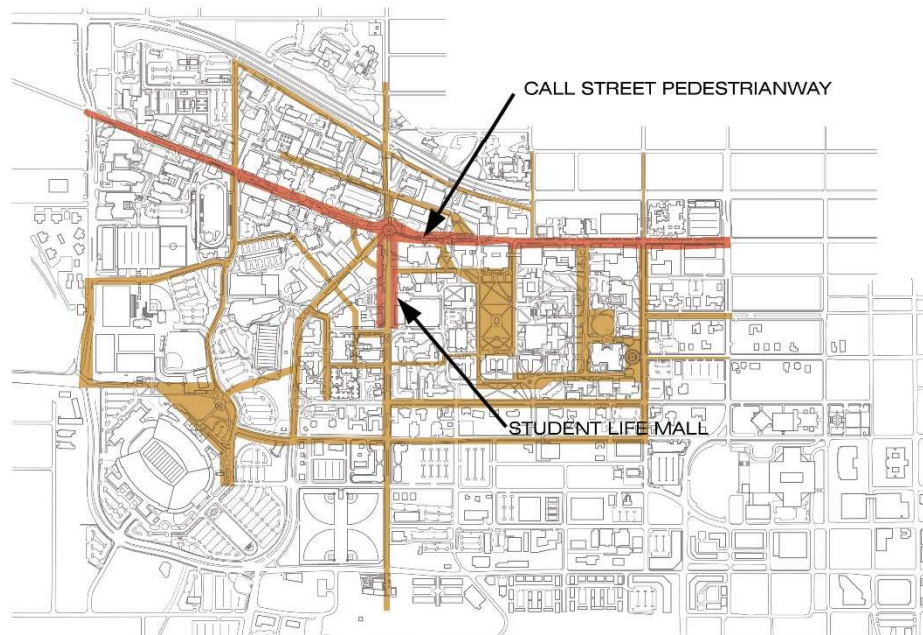
Eventually, especially with any expansion to the south of Jefferson, additional steam and chilled water capacity may be required. Significant improvements to the distribution systems will also be needed. Therefore, the Plan designates an existing parcel to the southeast in the campus expansion zone for a future satellite plant.

The interconnected distribution systems of all three current plants provides improved back-up capability, flexibility in responding to new facility loads, and (by decentralizing the steam system) reduced energy consumption. The University continues to investigate and implement methods for conserving overall energy use and reducing per capita consumption.

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Pedestrians, Bike Paths, and Open Space Linkages

Two of the characteristics of the FSU campus are 1) the relative compactness and 2) the system of open spaces and pedestrian linkages that interconnect it. The Plan promotes enhancement of the existing spaces of all types and sizes by recognizing the network of walkways and roads that connect them. Providing additional width and safety designs for accommodating bicycles and pedestrians is important to increasing cross-campus flow and safety for all concerned. A good example is the Call Street Corridor or Legacy Walk as it is sometimes referred to. The pathways highlighted on the graphic require improvements to allow for increased use by both pedestrians and bicycles.

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The numbering for the Main Campus used in this table applies only to this table and **Figs. MC.MP.2** and **MC.MP.3** and does not apply to other numbering systems found in the CIP and other elements.

TABLE MP.1.1 Years 1-5 Main Campus

New Construction and Remodeling/Renovations

(* = completed)

Figures # MC.MP.2	New Construction	Remodeling/Renovations
1*	Basic Science Bldg (College of Medicine)	
2*	Chemistry Research Building	
3*	President's Residence	
4*	Psychology Center	
5*	Life Sciences Teach & Research Center	
6*	Classroom Building A	
7*	Stone Building Expansion	
8*		College of Medicine Simulation Ctr.
9*	New Satellite Chilled Water Plant II	
10*		Ruby Diamond Auditorium Renov.
11*	Student Wellness Center (Nursing/Health Facility)	
12*		(A) Johnston Bldg Remodel & Expan. and (B) Johnston Annex
13*		College of Law Remodeling & Expansion
14		Dirac Library (Library Systems Improvements Ph.1)
15*		Eppes Building Remodeling
16	E.O.A.S. Building (Ph.1)	
17	Teaching Classroom Building (STEM)	
18		Winchester Renovations
19	Academic Support Building	
20		Dittmer Building Renovation

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Figures # MC.MP.2	New Construction	Remodeling/Renovations
21	Physics Building	
22	Clinical Training Center	
23		Tully Gym Renovation and Expansion
24	Academic Community Complex (Includes FSU Flying High Circus)	
25*	Student Success Facility, Phase 1 (Dunlap)	
26*	Student Success Facility, Phase 2 (GEM)	
27*		Landis Hall Remodeling
28*	Wildwood Residence Halls, Phase 1	
29*	Degraff Hall Reconstruction	
30*	Wildwood Residence Halls, Phase 2 (Traditions Hall)	
31*		Building 141 Remodeling
32*	Parking Garage #4	
33*	Parking Garage #5/Conference Center	
34*	Parking Garage #6	
35*	Mike Long Track Fieldhouse Renovations and Expansion	
36*		Athletic Fields Improvements
37*	Women's Softball Batting Cage	
38*		Thagard Building Renovation
39*	Two Residence Halls (Dust Bowl) Housing Replacement Phase 1	
40*	Indoor Practice Facility Improvements	
41	College of Business Building	
42	Sandels Building Expansion	
43*	African American Studies Center	
44*	Doak Campbell Stadium Improvements	
45	Veterans Legacy Complex	
46		Kellogg Research Building Remodeling
47		Biology Unit 1 Renovation

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48*	Deviney and Dorman Halls Reconstruction (Housing Replacement Phase 2)	
49*	Infant Toddler Daycare	
50	Mixed-Use Academic Building	
51	Football Operations Facility	

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New Construction and Remodeling/Renovations

Figure # MC.MP.3	New Construction	Remodeling/Renovations
1		Hoffman Teach Lab Renovation
2		Fine Arts Bldg Remodeling & Expansion
3		Math/Meteorology Complex
4	Shores Building Expansion	
5		Harpe Johnson Remodeling
6		Westcott Building Remodeling
7	Cogeneration Plant #1	
8		Collins Building Renovation
9	Housewright Music School Addition	
10	Antarctic Research Facility	
11		Library Systems Improvements Ph.2 (Strozier Library Expansion and Renovation)
12		Duxbury Hall Renovation
13	College of Visual Arts, Dance & Theatre Facility (Theatre)	
14		Diffenbaugh Building Renovation
15	General Academic Building A	
16	Not Used	
17		Keen Building Renovation
Figure #	New Construction	Remodeling/Renovations

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18	College of Music Library Expansion	
19	College of Visual Arts, Dance and Theatre Facility (Visual Arts)	
20	Academic Museum Facility	
21	General Academic Building B	
22	Clinic Services Building	
23		Oglesby Student Union Renov., Ph. 2
24	Oglesby Student Union Expansion, Phase 1	
25	Oglesby Student Union Expansion, Phase 2	
26	Thagard Building Expansion	
27	Leach Student Rec. Center Expansion	
28	Racquet Sports Complex	
30	Master Craftsman Expansion	
31	Strozier Library (Library Systems Improvements Phase 3)	
32	Call Street Cafe	
33	Mixed-Use Academic Building	

FIGURE MC.MP. 1

MAIN CAMPUS
10 YEAR
MASTER PLAN

LEGEND:

- PROPOSED BUILDING
- EXISTING BUILDING

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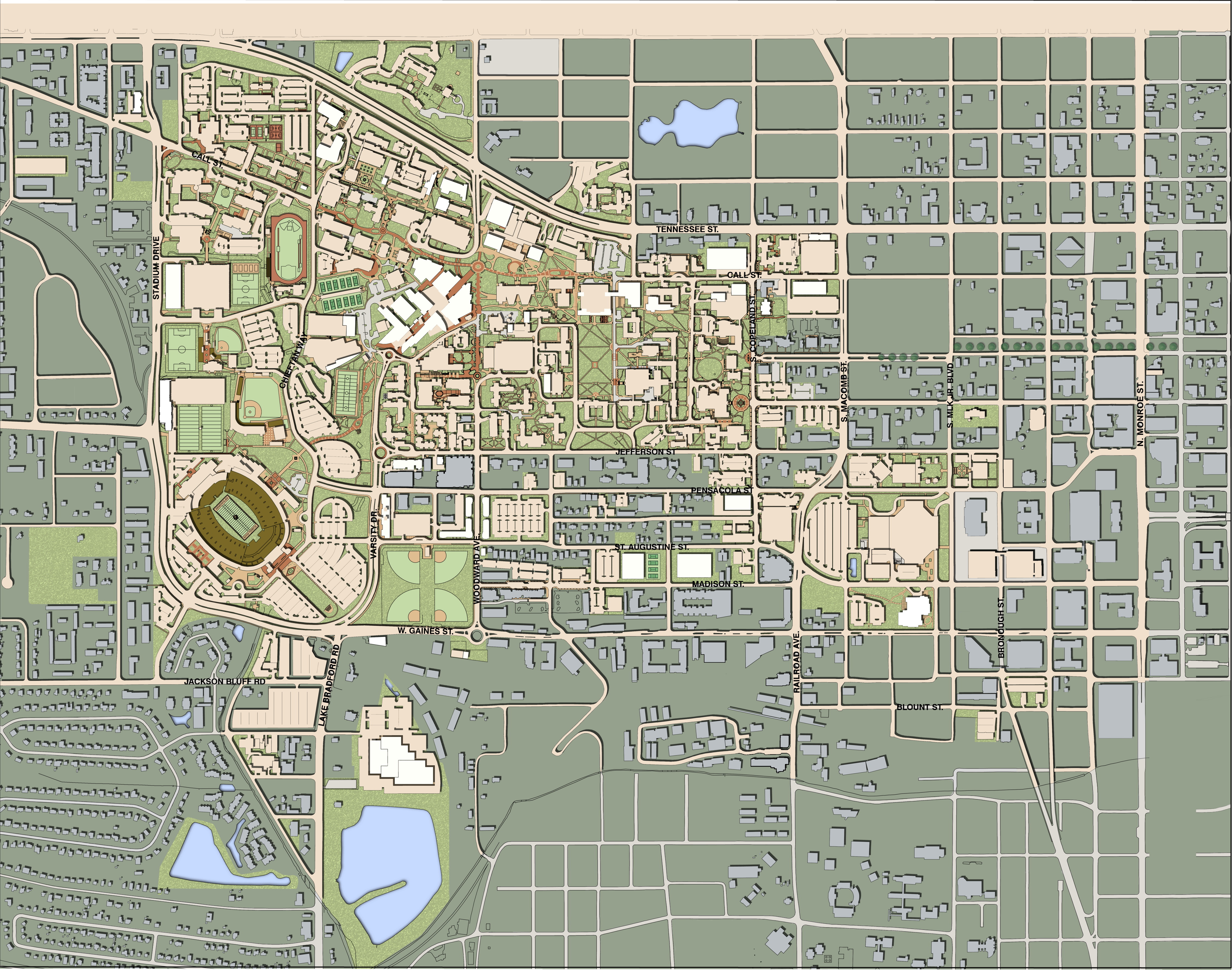
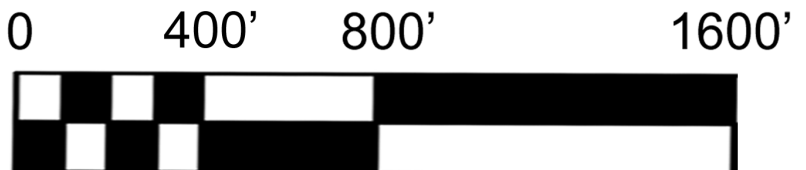


FIGURE MC.MP. 2

MAIN CAMPUS
YEAR 1-5
MASTER PLAN

LEGEND:

- BUILDING RENOVATIONS
- BUILDING CONSTRUCTION
- * COMPLETED, UNDER CONSTRUCTION, OR FUNDED

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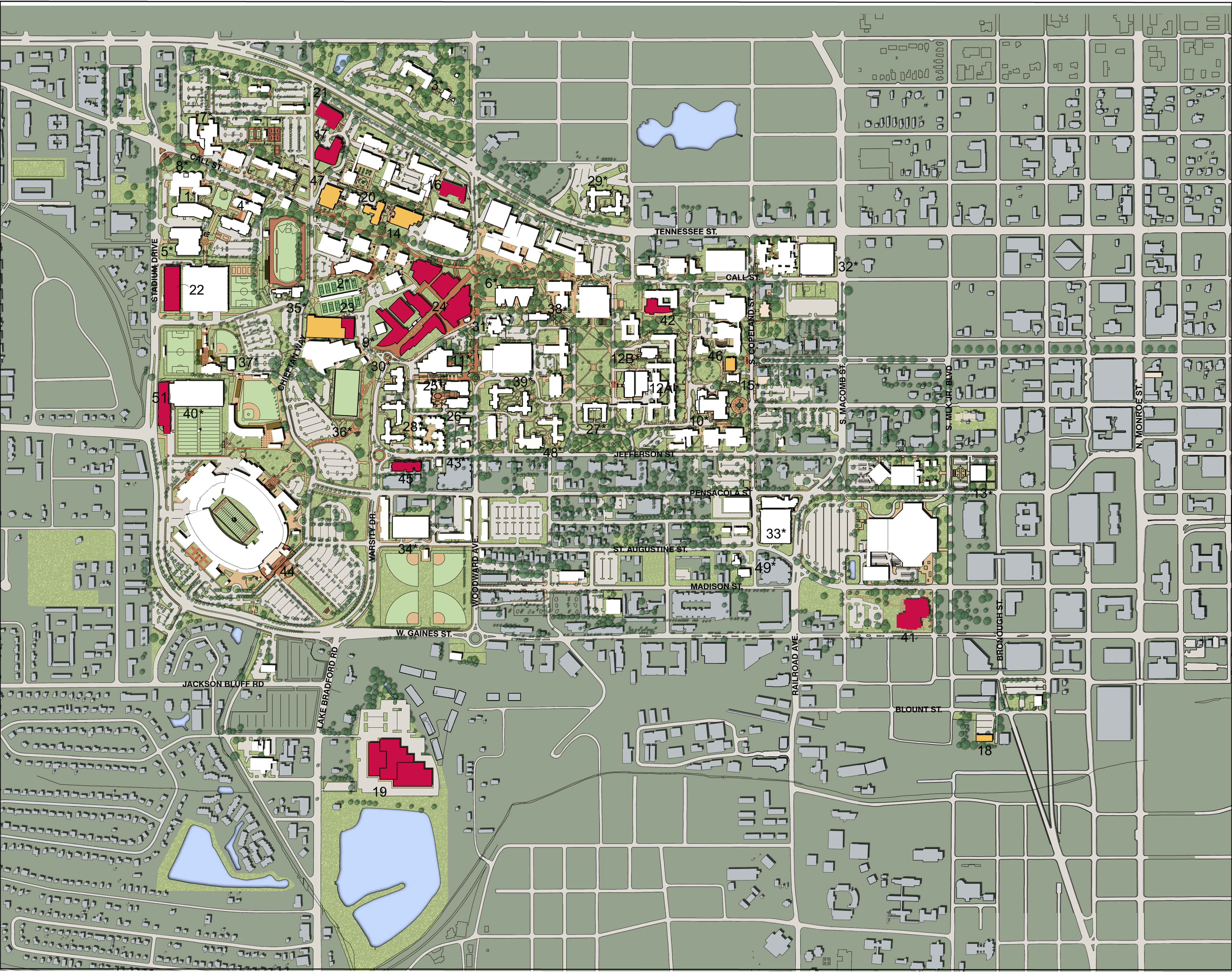
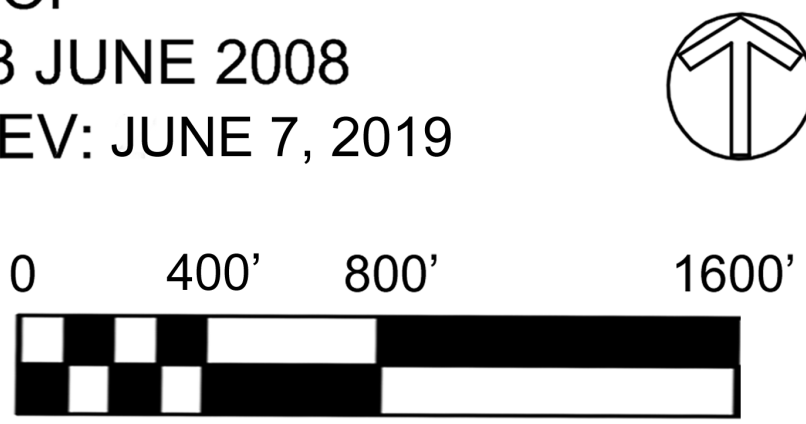





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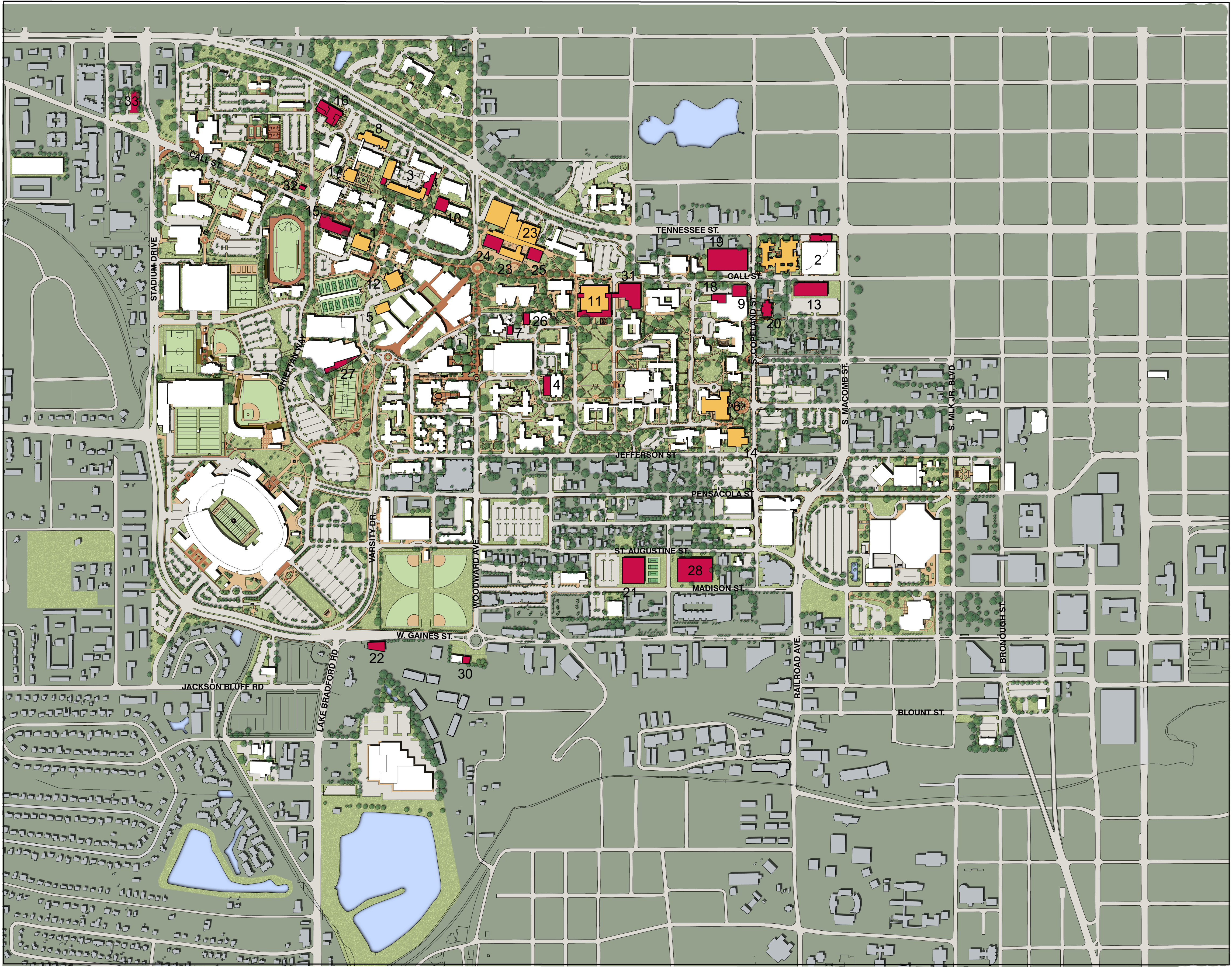
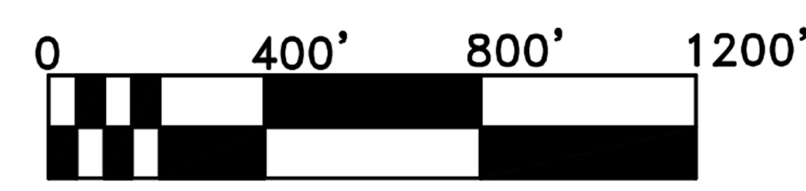
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YEAR 6-10
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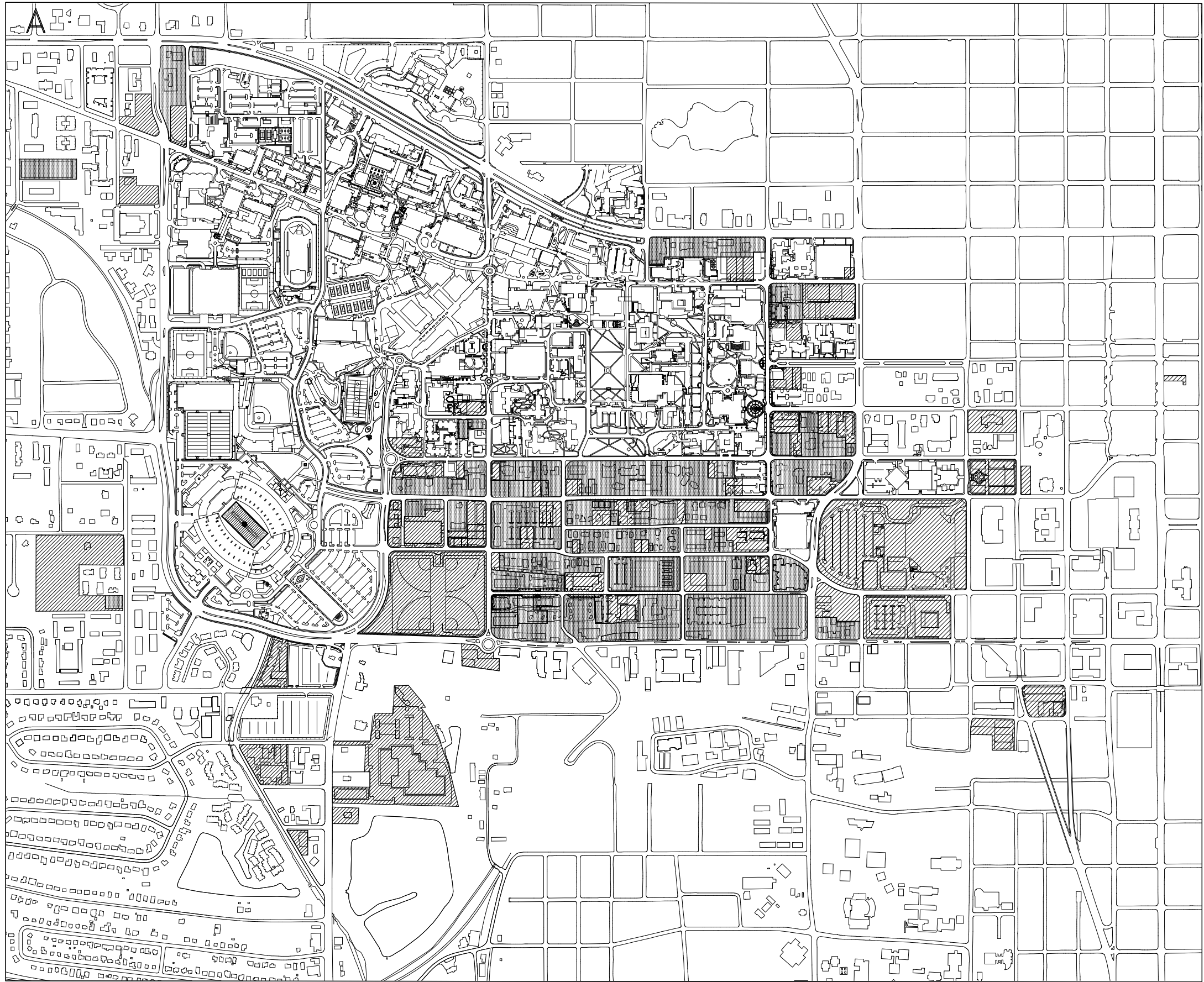




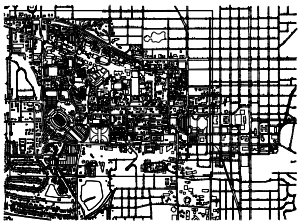
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LEGEND:

-  LAND ACQUIRED TO DATE DURING APPROX. LAST 20 YEARS
-  FUTURE ACQUISITIONS

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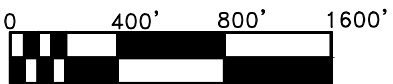


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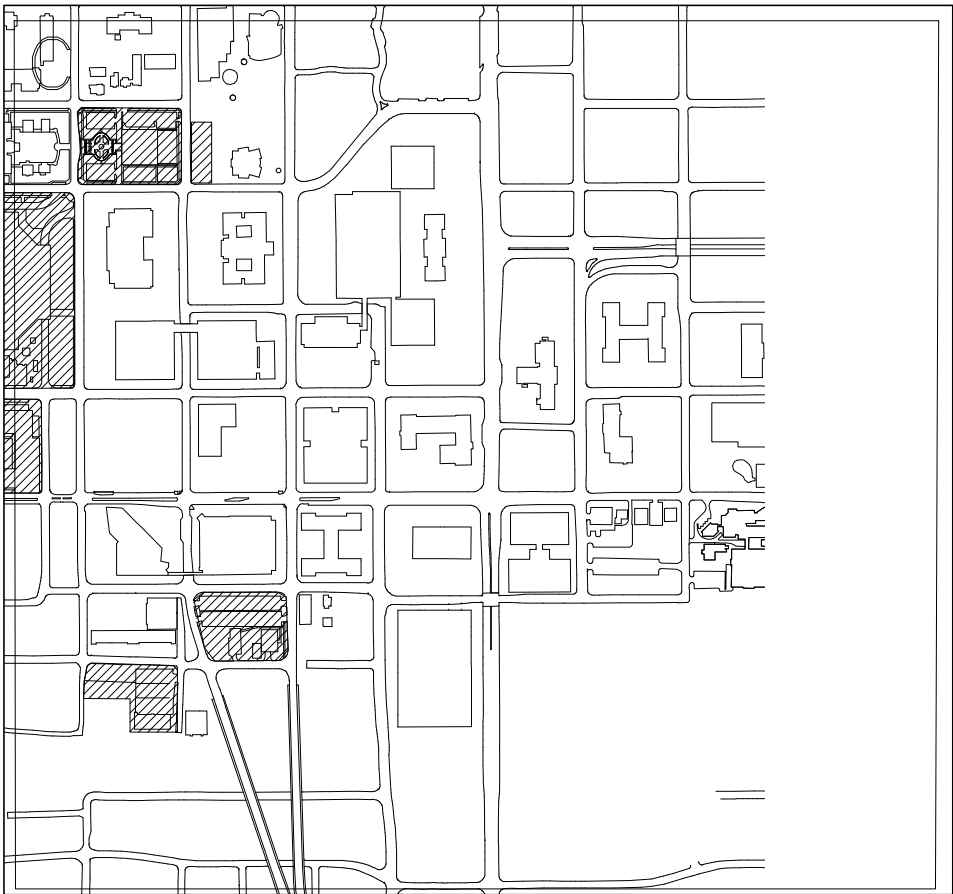
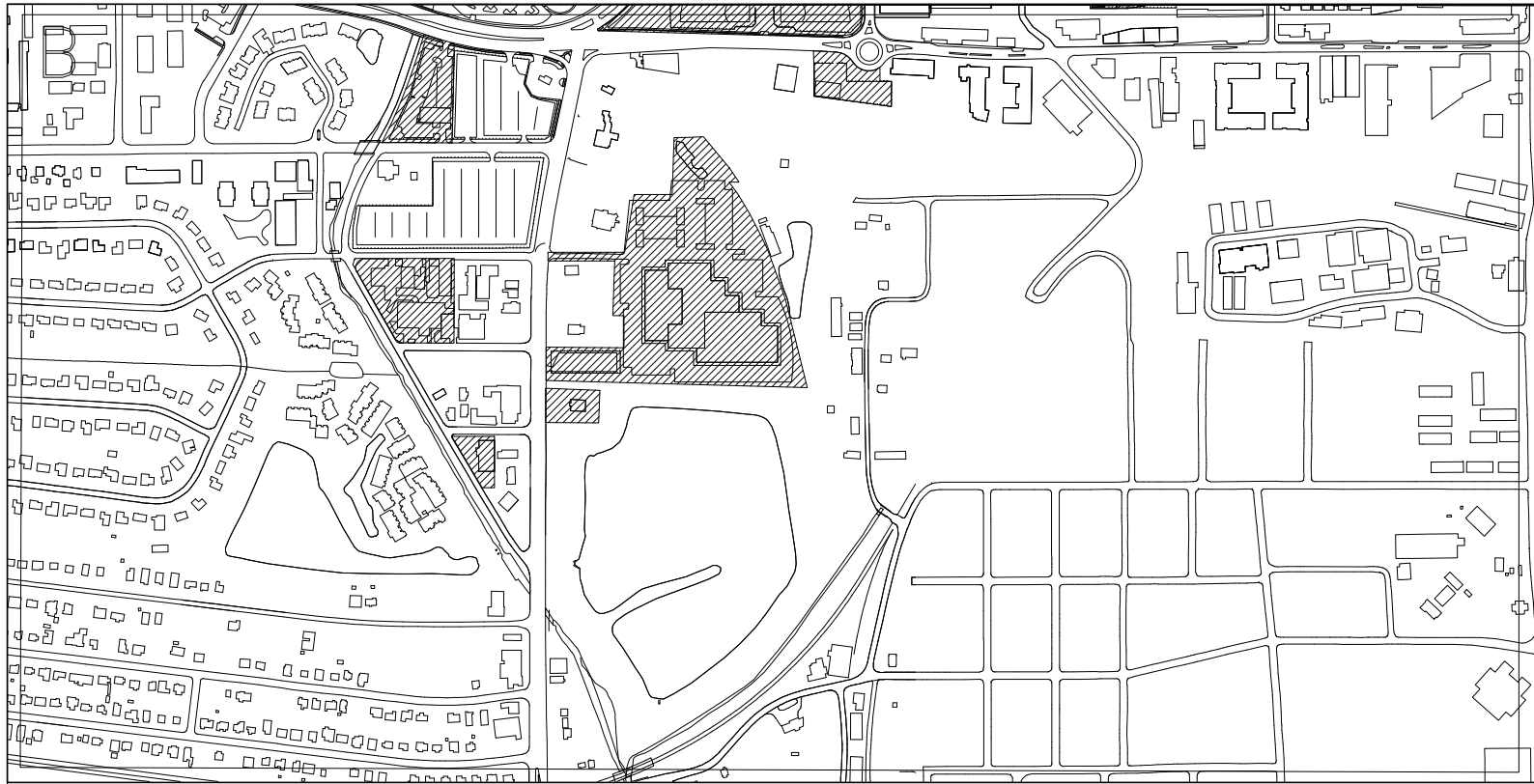




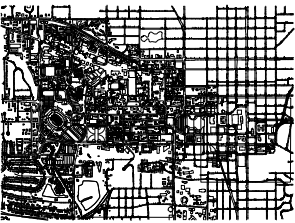
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LAND ACQUISITION PROGRAM

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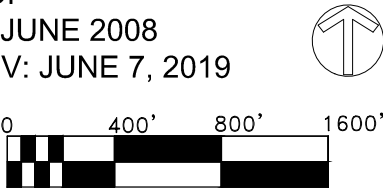


FIGURE MC.MP. 5

FSU CONTEXT
AREA

LEGEND:
— BOUNDARY OF FSU
CONTEXT AREA

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