




2005 Tampa Campus Master Plan Update

Goals, Objectives and Policies

Response to Public and Reviewing Agency Comments

October 2006

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2005 Campus Master Plan: Process Update

Campus Master Plan Process

- ✓ **Phase I: Data Inventory and Issues Analysis (Aug '05)**
- ✓ **Phase II: Alternatives & Preferred Concept Plan (Nov '05)**
- ✓ **Phase III: Concept Plan Refinement**
 1. **Development of Implementation Strategies (Jan '06)**
 2. **Draft Master Plan Report (Feb '06)**
 - **Public Hearing 1 (April '06)**
 - **Agency Review & Comment (July '06)**
 - **Response to Comments (Oct '06)**

Phase IV: Final Plan Document and Adoption

1. **Final Campus Master Plan Report (ongoing)**
 - **Executive Summary**
 - **Final Data Inventory and Analysis**
 - **Final Goals, Objectives and Policies**
2. **Public Hearing 2**
3. **Presentation to UBOT**



Agency Comments: Review of Key Changes to Master Plan

Reviewing Agency Comments

Reviewers: City of Tampa, Hillsborough County, Hillsborough Co. Planning Commission, TBRPC, DCA, DOT, DEP, DOS (Div. of Historical Resources)

Major Areas of Concern:

- **Projected enrollment**
- **Off-campus impacts on:**
 - Housing
 - Traffic
 - Infrastructure
 - Parks and Recreation
- **Intergovernmental coordination to address the above**

Response to Agency Comments: Highlights

Topic/Comment	April Report	October Report	Response/Justification for Change
<p>Projected Enrollment (2014-15) High projected enrollment would have major impacts on off-campus housing needs, traffic, and other community infrastructure systems, and is not consistent with anticipated regional population growth pattern.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ➤ FTE ➤ Headcount ➤ 20-Year Growth 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ➤ 39,532 ➤ 76,466 ➤ 87% 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ➤ 27,671 ➤ 47,136 ➤ 31% 	<p>Lower projections were adopted by UBOT in June 2006 (SUS 2006 FTE Plan). *</p>

* Lower projected enrollment resolves many of the issues raised by the reviewing agencies...

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<p>On-campus housing The number of beds proposed to be provided by 2014-15 did not meet the Plan's stated policy of housing at least 20% of FTE enrollment.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ➤ New beds ➤ Total beds ➤ Net bed gain ➤ FTE enrollment housed (%) 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ➤ 3,676 ➤ 6,924 ➤ 2,474 ➤ 18% 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ➤ 3,676 ➤ 6,924 ➤ 2,474 ➤ 25% 	<p>Based on the lower adopted enrollment projection, the proposed # of beds constitutes a higher % of the projected FTE enrollment.</p>

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<p>Off-campus housing Projected growth could require University participation in the provision of housing for students, employees and staff, or increased coordination with governmental agencies in adjacent jurisdictions.</p>	<p>“Policy 7.4.1: The University shall, in conjunction with the Cities of Tampa and Temple Terrace and with Hillsborough County:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Monitor the supply, costs, and suitability of off-campus housing; • Monitor factors pertaining to safety, transit utilization, pedestrian access, etc.; • Promote the location of new off-campus student oriented housing opportunities within walking, bicycling, and transit distance to the campus; and • Promote the location of convenient service, transit, and shopping opportunities for students near off-campus student-oriented housing units.” 	<p>Added to Policy 7.1.1: “Promote the diversification of new housing stock within the University’s context area to meet the needs of its students, employees, and faculty for suitable, affordable housing.”</p> <p>“Policy 12.3.1: The University shall work with host community agencies and organizations as described in the Housing Element, Policy 7.4.1, to coordinate, improve, and increase the availability of safe, diverse, affordable housing in the USF area to serve the needs of its students, faculty, and employees.”</p> <p>In addition, the Campus Master Plan proposes greater bicycle and sidewalk connectivity to the context area and expanded off-campus transit service.</p>	<p>Based on the lower adopted enrollment projection, the University will house a higher % of its enrollment on campus, thereby decreasing off-campus housing needs. Language in the Intergovernmental Coordination and Housing Elements regarding coordination with the Cities of Tampa and Temple Terrace and Hillsborough County has been strengthened.</p>

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<p>Traffic Analysis of trip generation, off-campus transportation impacts and mitigation measures not provided.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ➤ Trip Generation ➤ Roadway Improvements ➤ Multimodal Transportation and Transit 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ➤ see response column * ➤ 15 internal and external intersections ➤ Policies only (not specific actions) 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ➤ 17,989 add'l student / 21,264 add'l faculty and staff trips ** ➤ 15 internal and external intersections ➤ Bike lanes and sidewalks added to all roads as part of future improvements Expanded off-site shuttle routes and internal transit service (Bullrunner and Bulljogger) USF will support and coordinate campus connectivity with Tampa light rail project (long-range) 	<p>* Trip generation analysis was inadvertently omitted in the original DC&A report. These sections have been re-incorporated and updated.</p> <p>** The lower projected enrollment alone result in a decrease of about 1,000 trips relative to original estimates. Lower projections, coupled on-campus housing for up to 25% of FTE enrollment (15% of HC), and multimodal transportation and transit improvements, will further reduce trip generation, significantly lessening USF's off-site traffic impacts.</p>

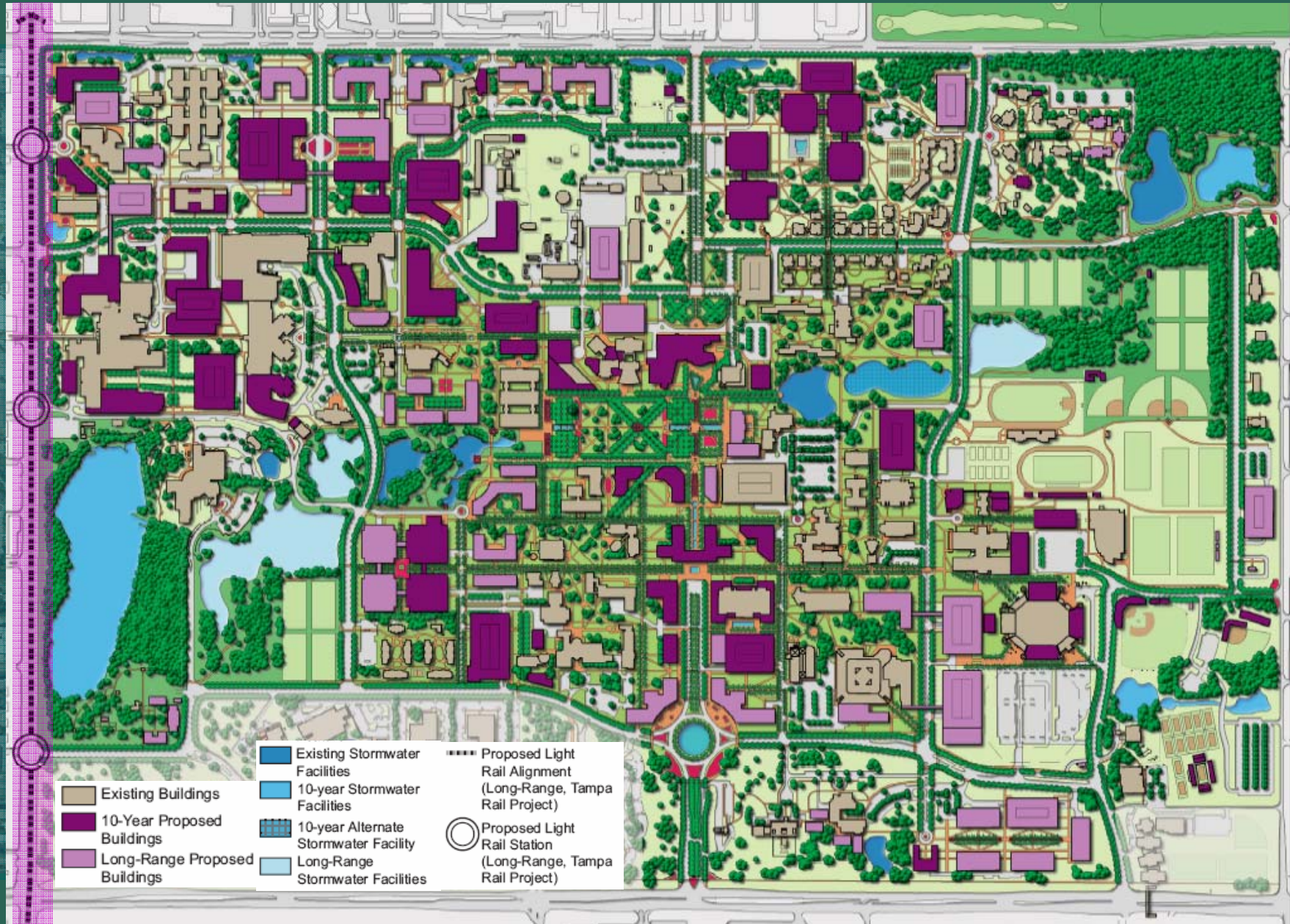
Response to Agency Comments: Highlights

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Parking ➤ New/additional spaces ➤ Total spaces ➤ Land needed (surface lots vs. structured parking) ➤ Parking garages	➤ 6,000 ➤ 22,500 ➤ +/-60 ac vs. 8-10 ac ➤ 4 (+2 additional decks if cost-feasible)	➤ 5,000 ➤ 22,000 ➤ 40-45 ac vs. 6-8 ac ➤ 3 (+ 3 to 4 additional decks if cost-feasible)	The lower projected enrollment, coupled with proposed intermodal transportation and transit improvements, results in a lower parking demand. Additional decks could be built should funding became available, or if the geographic distribution of parking demand shifts because of development sequencing.

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2005 Campus Master Plan Update Recap

2005 Ten Year Plan



Overarching Purpose of the Master Plan

**Support the projected growth
of Academic and Research Programs
of the University**

Quantitative Elements

Future Buildings



Building Sites



Support Facilities



Parking Decks



Storm water Facilities

Qualitative Elements

Varied Places for Interaction



Memorable Buildings and Landscape



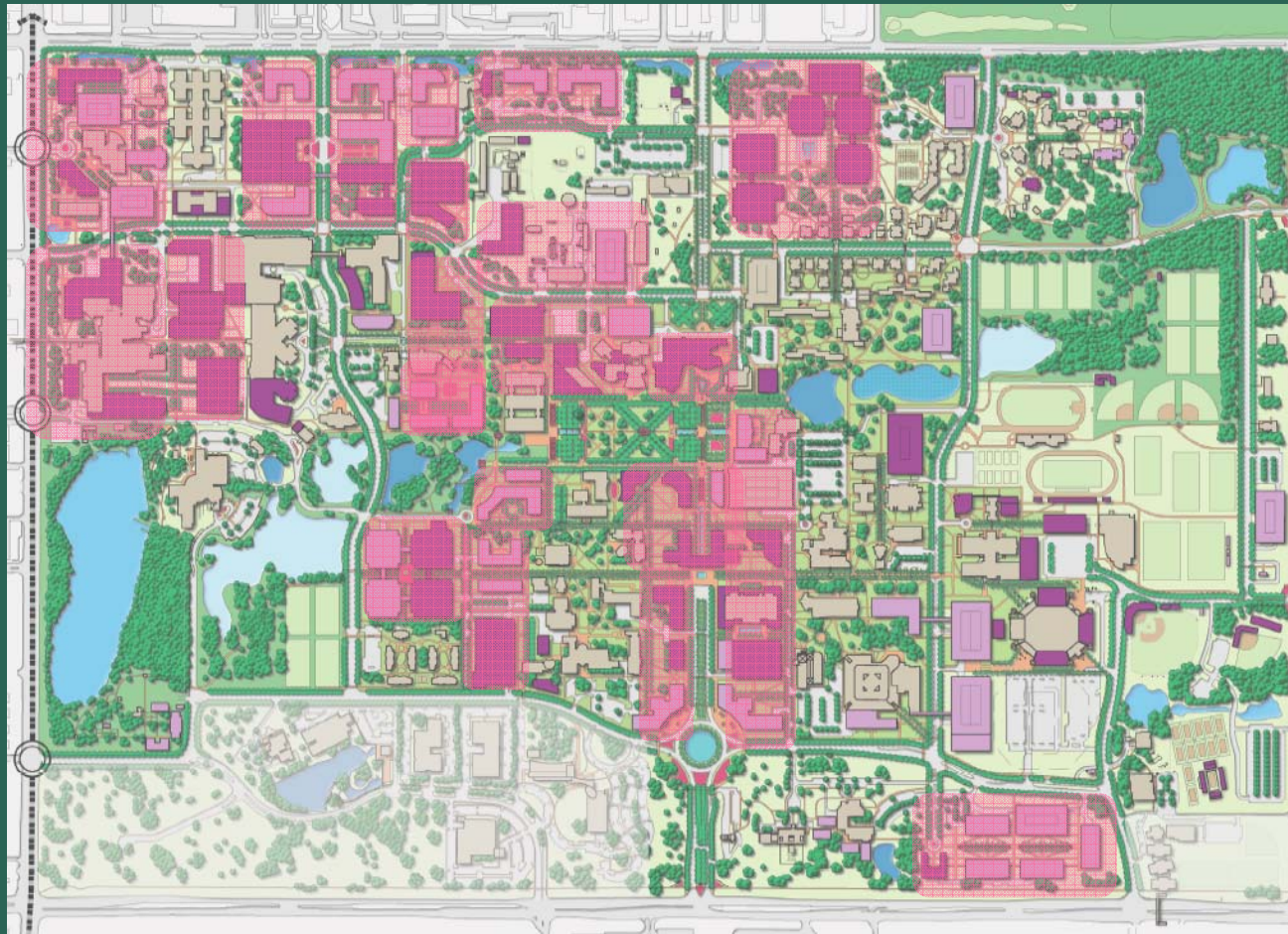
Well Developed Pedestrian Linkages and Wayfinding



Key Guiding Principles / Goals

- *Maximize development capacity/
long-term sustainability of the campus*
- *Build-in flexibility to accommodate change*
- *Maintain and strengthen the University's commitment to judicious stewardship of its
land resources*
 - *Meet future campus parking needs*
 - *while reducing land area used for surface parking*
- *Reduce impacts of on-campus future traffic generated by development proposed in the
10-year Master Plan*
 - *Provide on-campus housing for 40-45% of freshmen enrollment,
and 20 percent of the total FTE enrollment in the long range*
 - *Provide required stormwater retention in the Greenway*

Development Capacity of the Plan



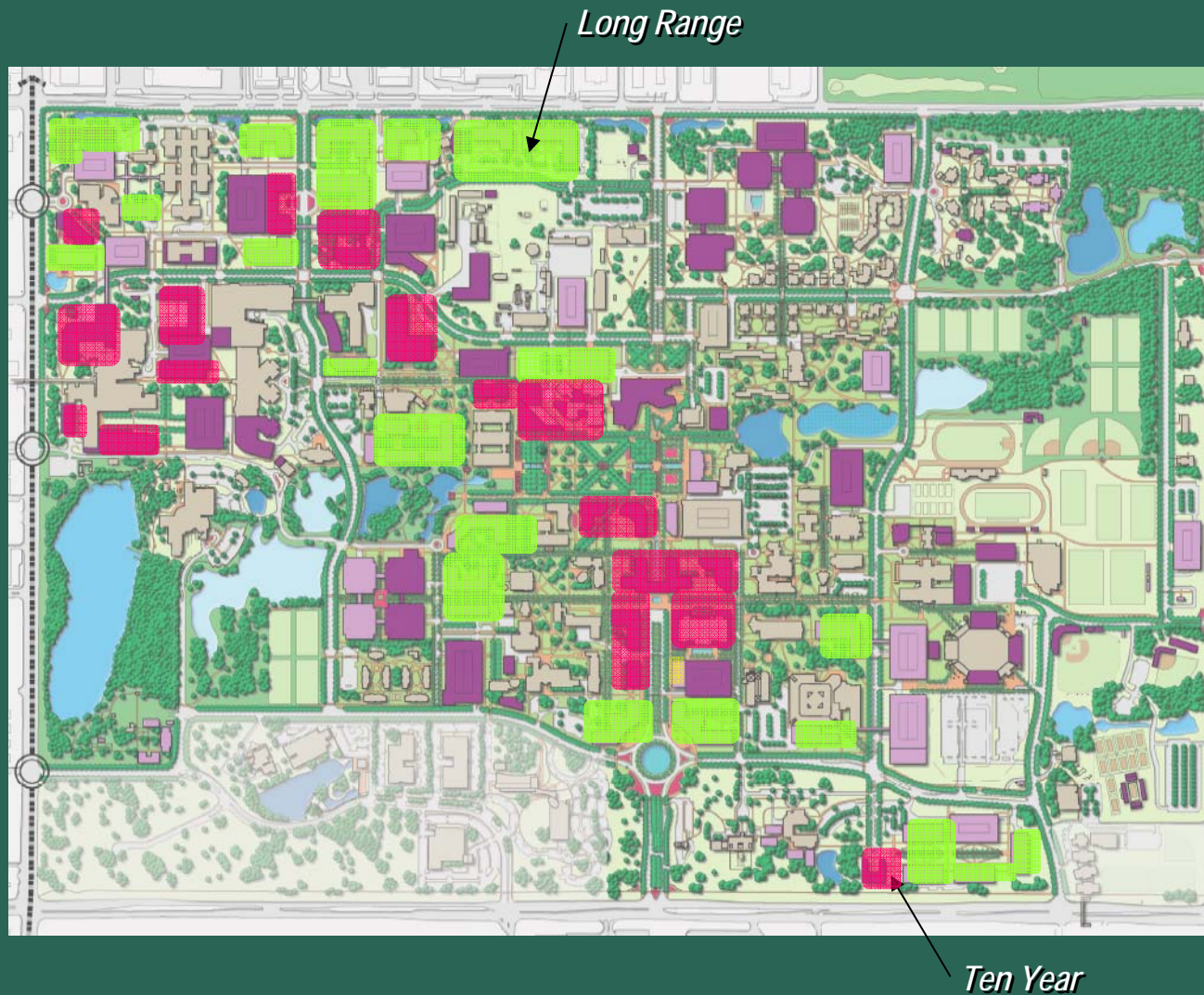
Long Range Capacity:

- 8.7 million GSF future development capacity
- 0.58 Floor Area Ratio

Minimum Building Heights:

- 3 Story Min. Height **everywhere except:**
- 4 Story Min. Height: along Leroy Collins Boulevard around the Quadrangle in the Health Sciences District

Flexibility of the Plan



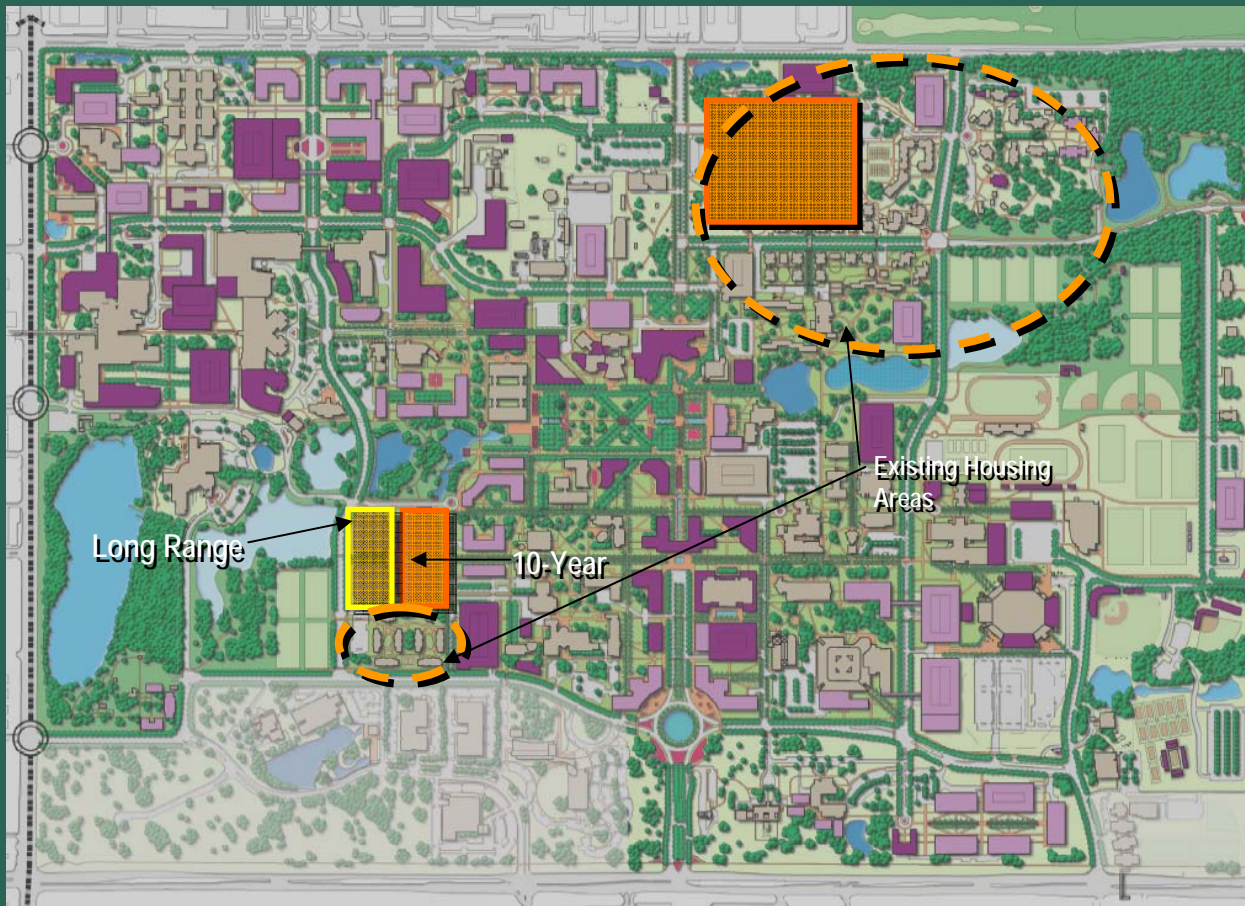
10-Year Academic Bldg. Sites:

- Plan identifies +/-20 potential sites for academic building construction

Long Range Academic Bldg. Sites:

- Plan identifies +/-26 potential sites for additional academic building construction
- Plan does not specify building functions

On-Campus Housing



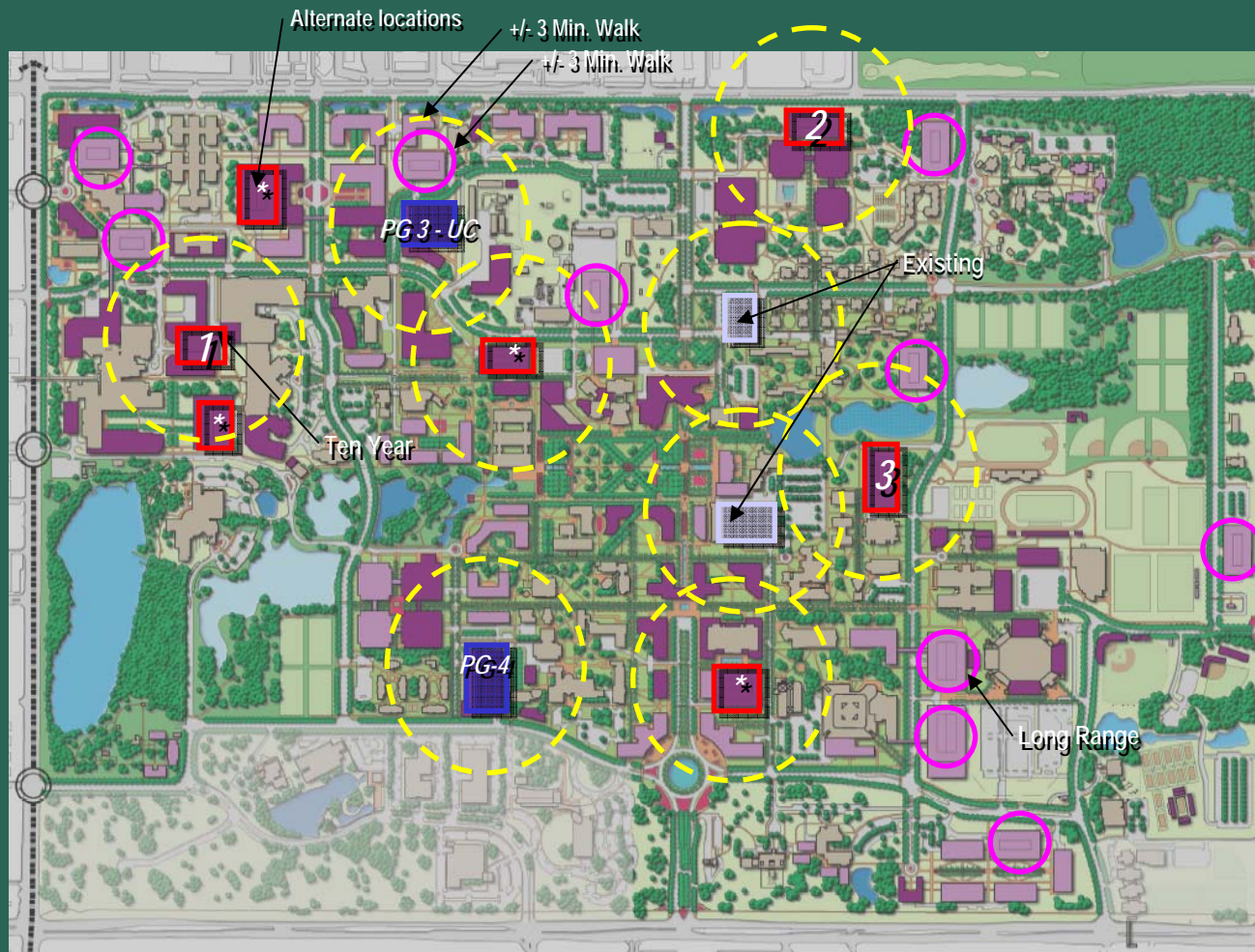
10-Year:

- Replace +/- 1,150 beds in east housing area with +/-2,650 beds
- Construct +/- 1,060 new beds on surface parking lot in west housing area
- Total +/- 2,474 new beds
- Total +/- 7,000 beds on campus
- 25% of FTE enrollment
- +/-58% of freshman enrollment

Long Range Housing Plan:

- Construct +/-1,060 additional beds in west housing area

Parking Plan



10-Year:

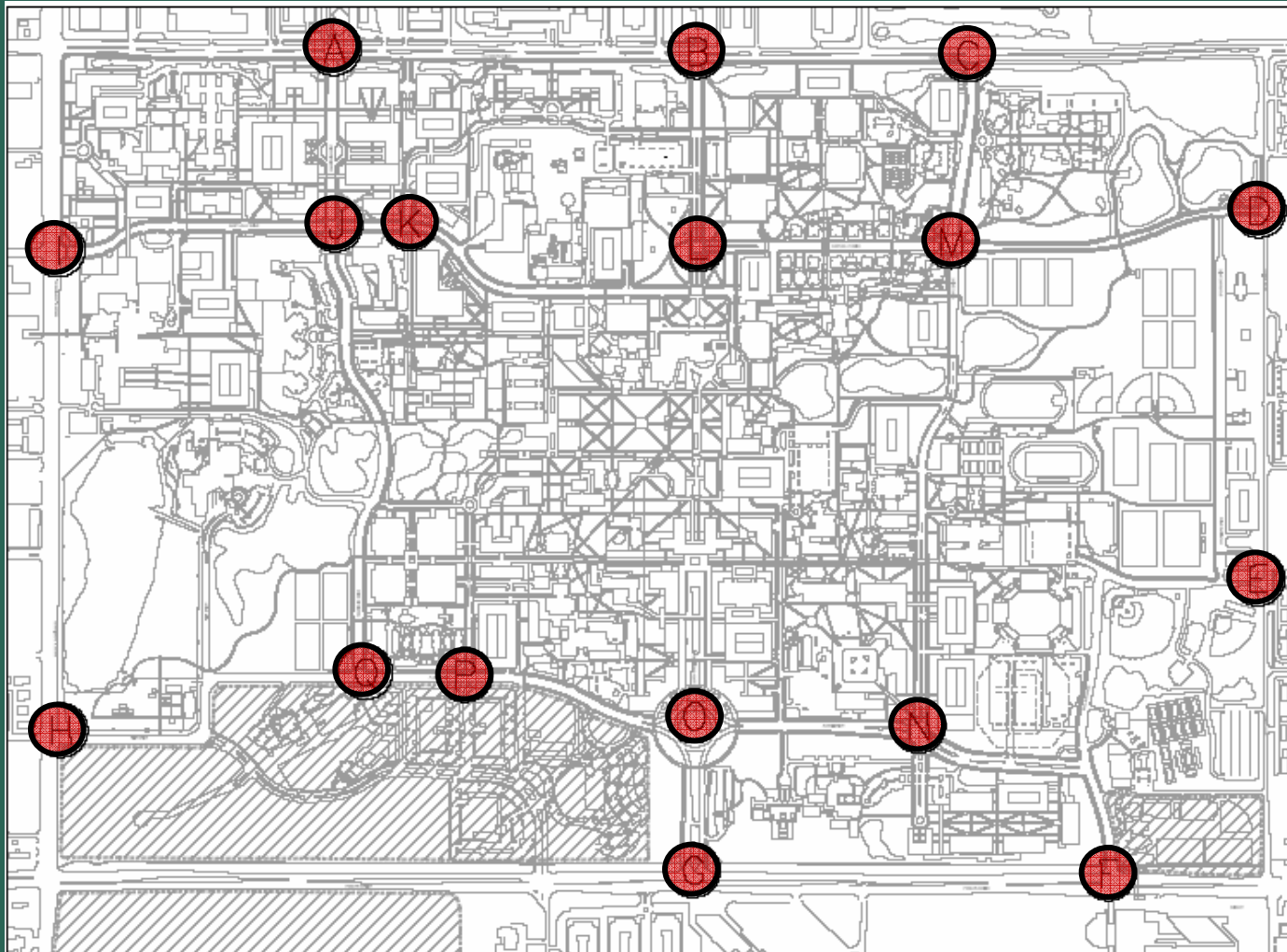
- Complete Construction of parking garages 3 and 4
- Construct +/-5,000 spaces in 3 additional parking decks (3 to 4 more if cost-feasible)

Total 22,000 spaces

Long Range :

Sites reserved for 10 additional decks

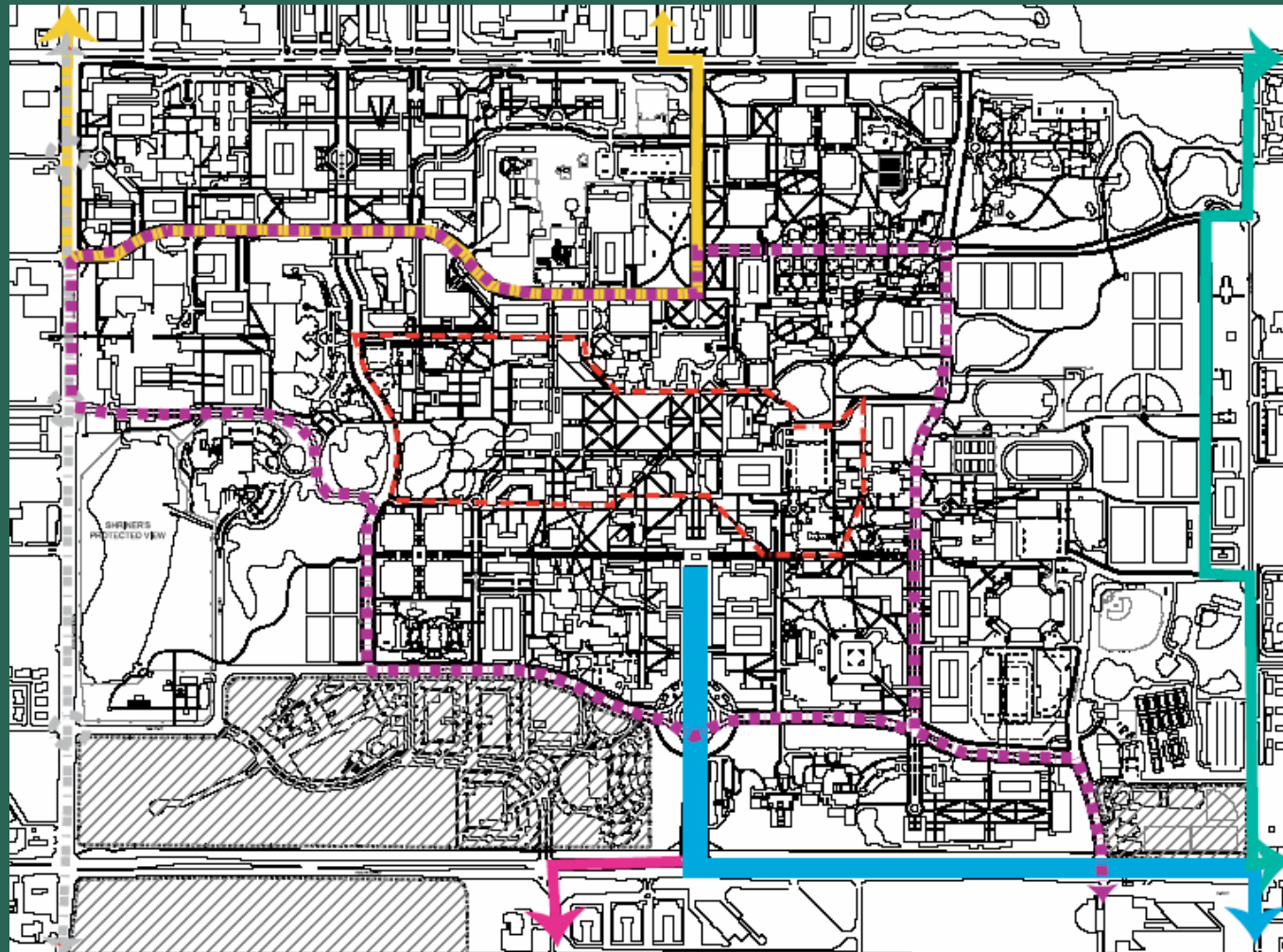
Transportation Network Improvements



10-Year:

- A - Magnolia @ Fletcher
- B - North Palm @ Fletcher
- C - Maple @ Fletcher
- D - Holly @ 50th
- E - Elm @ 50th
- F - Bull Run @ Fowler
- G - Leroy Collins @ Fowler
- H - Pine @ Bruce B Downs
- I - Holly @ Bruce B Downs
- J - Holly @ Magnolia
- K - Holly @ Laurel
- L - Holly @ North Palm
- M - Holly @ Maple
- N - Alumni @ Maple
- O - Alumni @ Leroy Collins
- P - Alumni @ Laurel
- Q - Alumni @ Magnolia

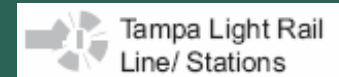
Multimodal Improvements: Transit



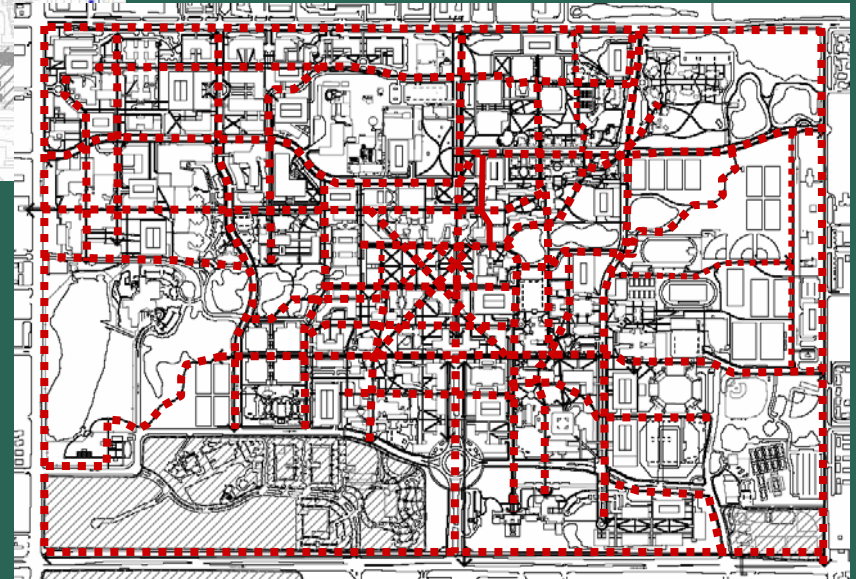
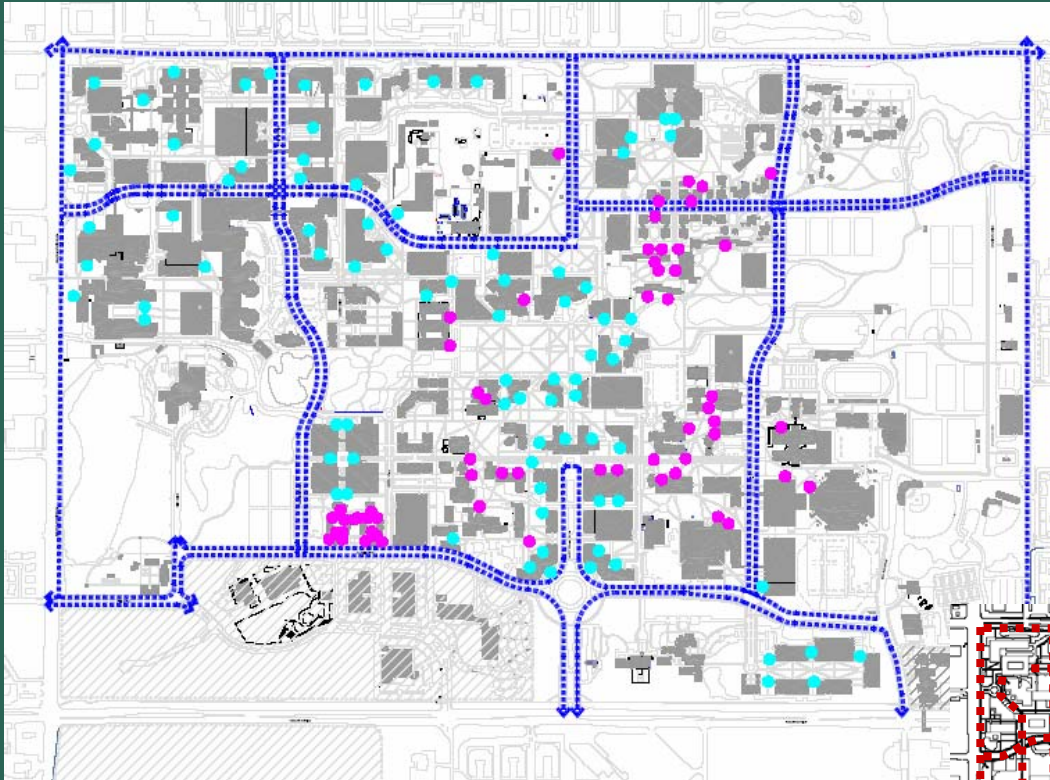
10-Year:

- Proposed Internal Loop
- Proposed Trolley/Monorail
- Proposed Off Campus Routes:
 - Route A1a
 - Route A1b
 - Route A2
 - Route B

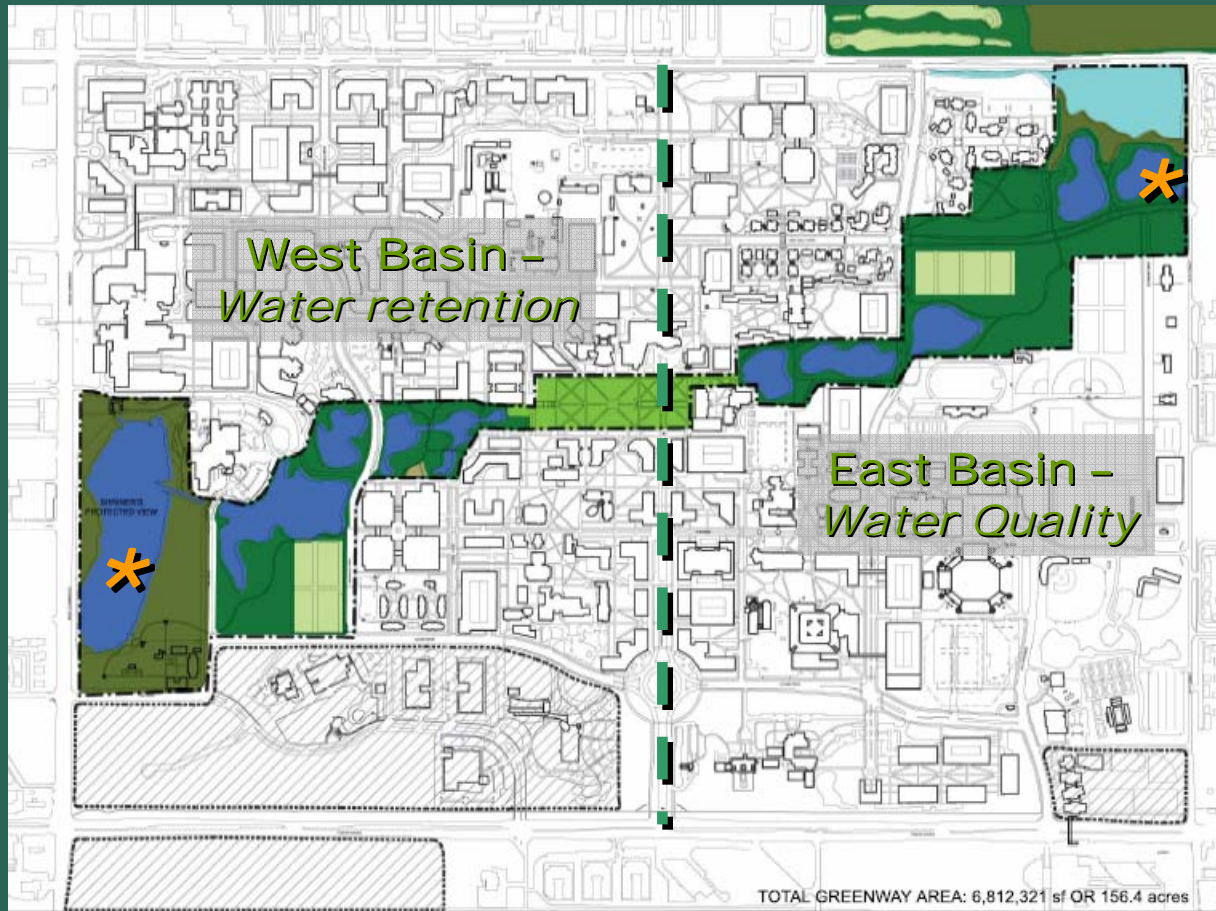
Long Range:



Multimodal Improvements – Bicycle and Pedestrian Facilities



Greenway Use / Stormwater Management Plan



10-Year:

West Basin

8.33 credits available

22 credits needed

13.67 deficit

Raise Lake Behnke Weir
(16.14 ac credits)

East Basin

4.41 credits available

15.77 credits needed

11.36 deficit

Build northeast pond
(15 ac credits)

Long-Range:

West Basin

Pond 204C-South – 10.14 ac credits

Pond 204C-North – 2.85 ac credits

East Basin

Pond 104A – 19.69 ac credits

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2005 Campus Master Plan: Next Steps

2005 Campus Master Plan Process:

Next Steps

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2. Public Hearing 2

3. Presentation to and adoption by UBOT

➔ Development Agreement Review and Negotiations (with Host Community)

Q&A/Discussion