

ATTACHMENT #3
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The Master Plan Committee remains occupied with working through the draft UAF Master Plan update being developed by consultants Perkins and Will with a presentation of the Executive February 17-18, 2010 with a final approval in May or June, 2010. There will be time for the campus community to comment further on the draft in March, 2010.

If you are interested in learning more about the plan, please contact Gary Newman, gary@alaska.edu, 907-474-1991. A blog was set up at <http://uafmasterplan.blogspot.com/> but is rather out of date now.

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Existing UAF campus map	

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UAF Planning Goals

- I Ensure the campus environment enhances both the academic and student life experience
- II Support the integration of teaching and research through building location and use, circulation and open space
- III Improve access to and circulation within campus
- IV Steward and highlight the unique natural and cultural aspects of UAF's northern location
- V Enhance space quality and maximize effective utilization
- VI Employ best practices in sustainability for northern environments

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Campus Planning Principles

The University of Alaska Fairbanks Campus Master Plan addresses all twelve planning principles outlined by the Board of Regents. The principles encompass community and environmental context, enrollment planning and subsequent facility needs, and future project development. These projects include potential demolition, upgrades and new construction for facilities, infrastructure and open space. The campus planning principles form the basis of the campus master plan and provide a framework by which the University can implement its academic, strategic and capital plans.

BOR Campus Planning Principles are addressed within the planning document as follows:

Principle 1:

Projected enrollment and other factors affecting the need for facilities and infrastructure.

- Section 2: Current Challenges: outlines enrollment, space needs, student issues and sustainability issues that are strong influences to the UAF master plan

Principle 2:

General areas for land acquisition and disposal.

- Section 3: The Future Campus: illustrates development areas and proposed new facility locations

Principle 3:

The general location of new or upgraded infrastructure, including roads, parking, pedestrian circulation, transit circulation, and utilities

- Section 3: The Future Campus: illustrates proposed new roads, parking, pedestrian circulation, transit circulation and infrastructure

Principle 4:

Demolition of buildings, structures, and facilities;

- Section 3: The Future Campus: illustrates proposed demolition of existing facilities

Principle 5:

General location, size, and purpose of new buildings, structures, and facilities

- Section 3: The Future Campus: illustrates the location, size and use of proposed new facilities

Principle 6:

Guidelines for landscaping;

- Appendix: includes landscape guidelines

Principle 7:

General location and intent for open spaces, plazas, etc.

- Section 3: The Future Campus: illustrates the location and use of proposed open spaces across the campus

Principle 8:

Guidelines for signage, both freestanding and on buildings and structures

- Appendix: includes signage guidelines

Principle 9:

Architectural guidelines for all buildings, structures, and facilities

- Appendix: includes design guidelines

Principle 10:

Environmental and cultural issues, ADA access, and energy conservation

- Section 2: Current Challenges: outlines the cultural and environmental issues influencing the proposed campus master plan
- Appendix: includes 2005 Campus Life master Plan, sustainability initiatives

Principle 11:

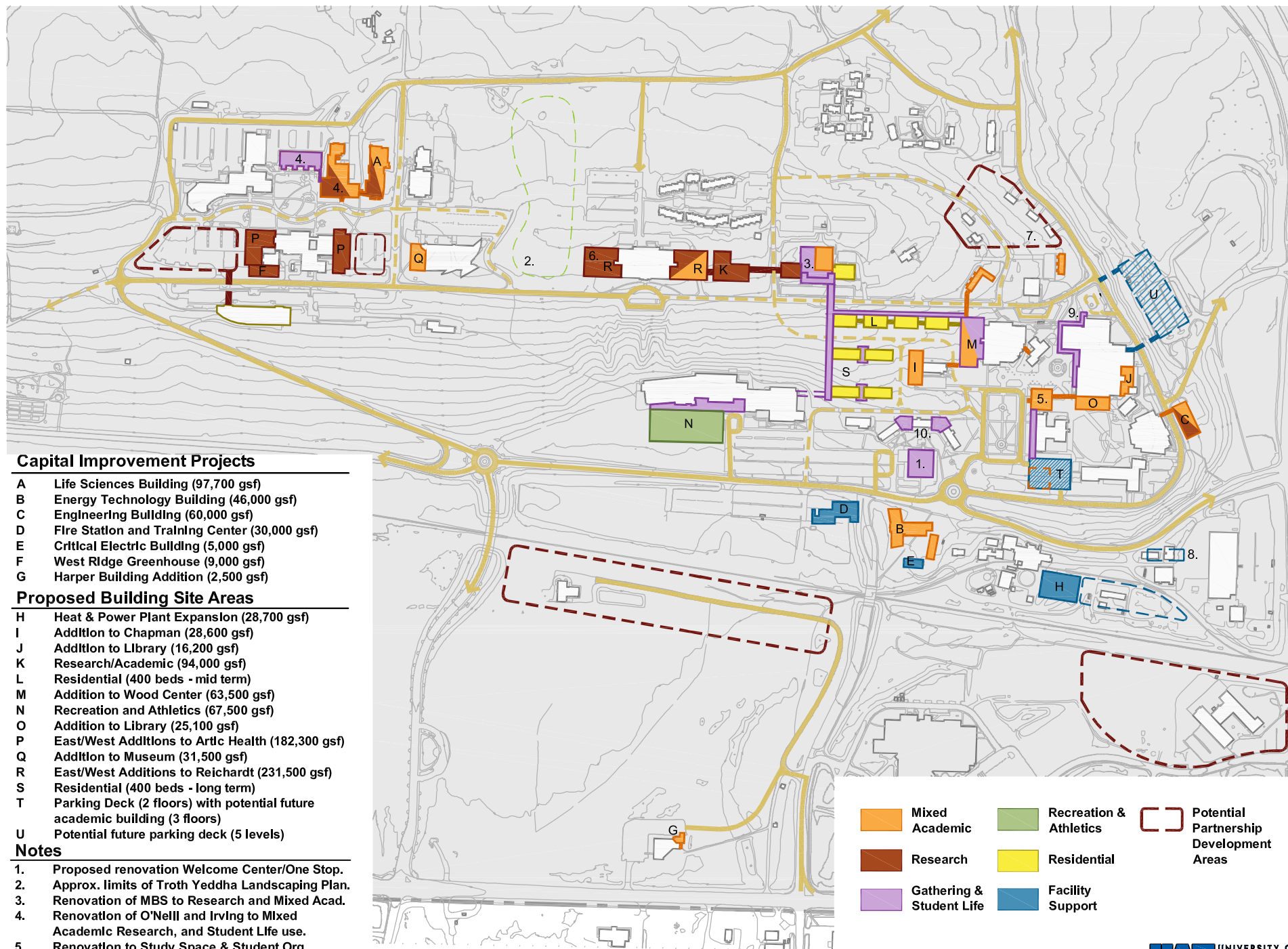
The relationship of the campus to its surroundings and coordination with local government land use plans and ordinances

- Section 1: Existing Physical Conditions: outlines the UAF campus in relationship to its surroundings

Principle 12:

General priorities for capital projects

- Section 4: Implementation and Phasing: outlines the overall phasing and projects of the proposed master plan



Capital Improvement Projects

- A Life Sciences Building (97,700 gsf)
- B Energy Technology Building (46,000 gsf)
- C Engineering Building (60,000 gsf)
- D Fire Station and Training Center (30,000 gsf)
- E Critical Electric Building (5,000 gsf)
- F West Ridge Greenhouse (9,000 gsf)
- G Harper Building Addition (2,500 gsf)

Proposed Building Site Areas

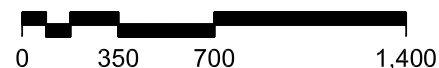
- H Heat & Power Plant Expansion (28,700 gsf)
- I Addition to Chapman (28,600 gsf)
- J Addition to Library (16,200 gsf)
- K Research/Academic (94,000 gsf)
- L Residential (400 beds - mid term)
- M Addition to Wood Center (63,500 gsf)
- N Recreation and Athletics (67,500 gsf)
- O Addition to Library (25,100 gsf)
- P East/West Additions to Arctic Health (182,300 gsf)
- Q Addition to Museum (31,500 gsf)
- R East/West Additions to Reichardt (231,500 gsf)
- S Residential (400 beds - long term)
- T Parking Deck (2 floors) with potential future academic building (3 floors)
- U Potential future parking deck (5 levels)

Notes

1. Proposed renovation Welcome Center/One Stop.
2. Approx. limits of Troth Yeddha Landscaping Plan.
3. Renovation of MBS to Research and Mixed Acad.
4. Renovation of O'Neill and Irving to Mixed Academic Research, and Student Life use.
5. Renovation to Study Space & Student Org.
6. Research/Study linkage to Troth Yeddha
7. Potential development area for high density res.
8. Greenhouse expansion/relocation.
9. Covered access and drop off for Fine Arts.
10. Renovation/Addition for Student Life use.

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| Mixed Academic | Recreation & Athletics | Potential Partnership Development Areas |
| Research | Residential | |
| Gathering & Student Life | Facility Support | |

Land and Building Use



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