

State University Construction Fund

Binghamton University Facilities Master Plan

Open Forum Session

December 8, 2010, 5:30pm



INTRODUCTION /10min PRESENTATION /30min

Q+A /30min

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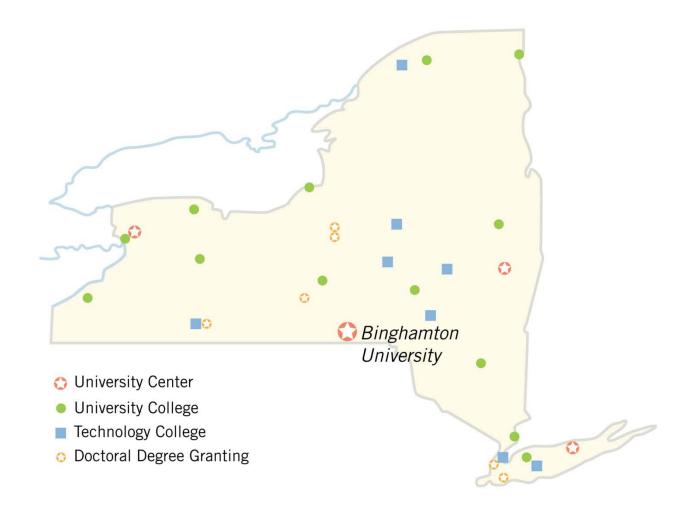
INTRODUCTION

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- 3. Growth of BU to 2023
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SUNY SYSTEM-WIDE PLANNING EFFORT



PROJECT INTENT AND PROCESS

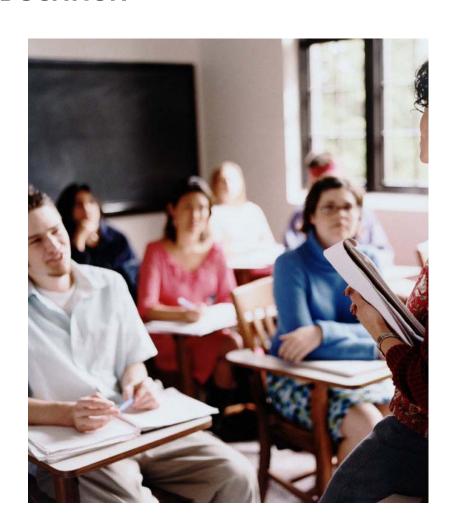
SUNY SYSTEM-WIDE PLANNING EFFORT

- Future construction projects that support the academic mission
- Inform future construction funding requests
- Fundamentally the process is about maximizing the value of limited resources



A DEMANDING TIME FOR HIGHER EDUCATION

- Competition for students and resources
- Technological advances
- International fiscal downturn
- Demographic downturn of high school graduates
- Leadership transitions, demanding a flexible plan



1. Campus Profile

January - April 2010

Gather background information about the campus.

2. Conditions Assessment

January - July 2010

Understand existing conditions, opportunities, and constraints; identify issues and considerations to inform current and future uses.

3. Analysis of Space Needs

March 2010 - January 2011

Identify current and future utilization, capacity, and space needs of campus facilities and programs based on institutional mission and academic direction.

4. Concept Alternatives

September 2010 - February 2011

Propose facility development alternatives: "How do we get there from here?"

5. Final Recommendations

February – March 2011

Provide a plan to prioritize and sequence future capital projects and identify capital funding requirements that support mission.

6. Report Realignment

April 2011

Assist in reconciling this FMP with those from around the State.

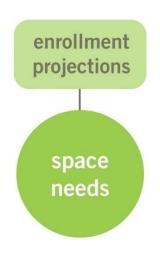
PROJECT INTENT AND PROCESS

BINGHAMTON UNIVERSITY'S FMP

- Define the required campus environment to realize strategic mission and academic goals
- Create an implementable roadmap to guide campus development over two capital funding periods: 2013-2018 and 2018-2023



CONSULTANT APPROACH TO PLANNING Planning Drivers



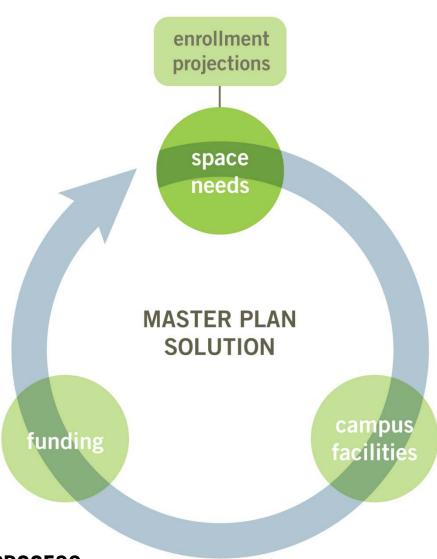
MASTER PLAN SOLUTION



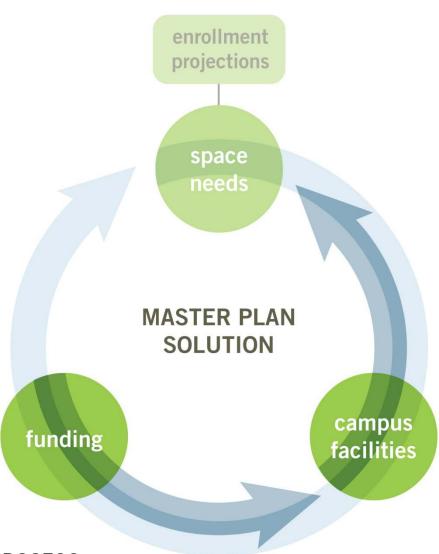


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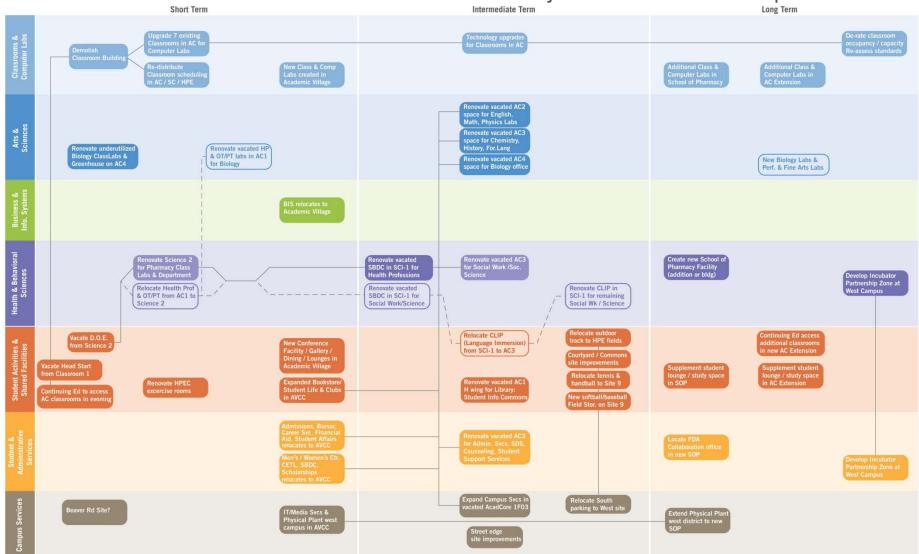
CONSULTANT APPROACH TO PLANNING First Pass



CONSULTANT APPROACH TO PLANNING Subsequent Pass



CONSULTANT APPROACH TO PLANNING Project Matrix Roadmap



PROJECT INTENT AND PROCESS

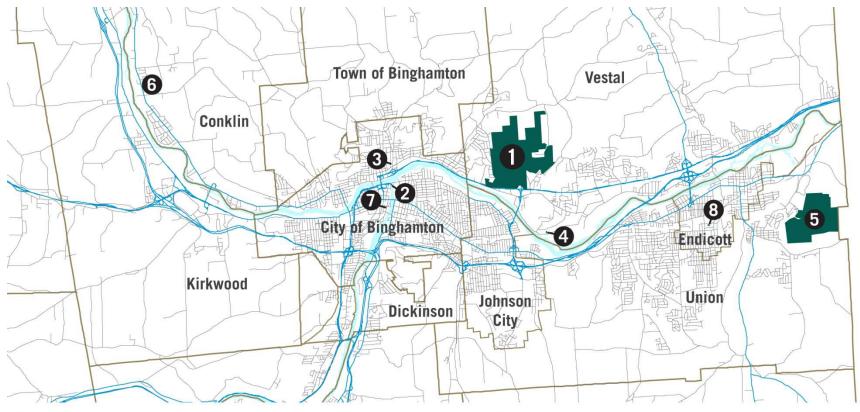
CONSULTANT APPROACH TO PLANNING Project Matrix Roadmap

Classrooms & Computer Labs	
Harpur Fine Arts, Humanities Social Sciences, Math	
Harpur Sciences	
Watson Engineering	
Professional Programs	
Centers, Institutes, Grant Funded Programs	
Libraries, Assembly & Exhibition	
Student Activities & Services, Administration	
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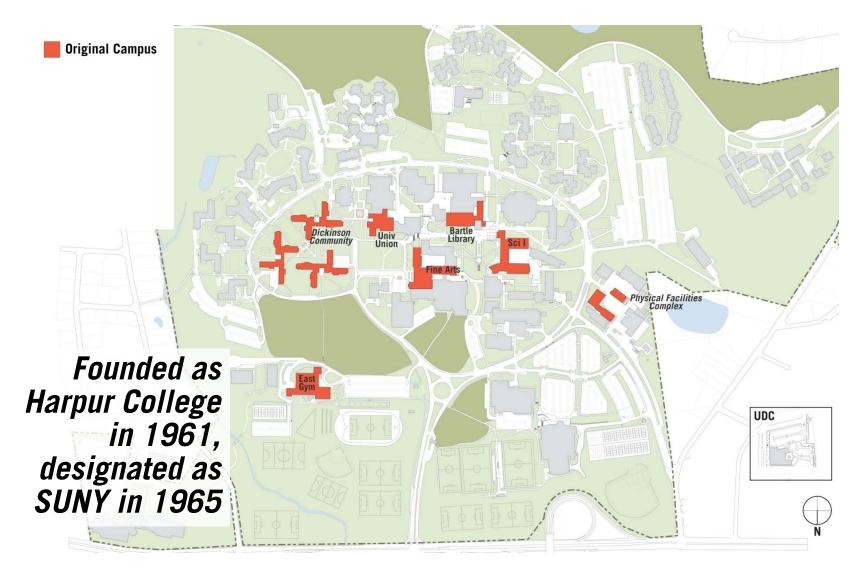
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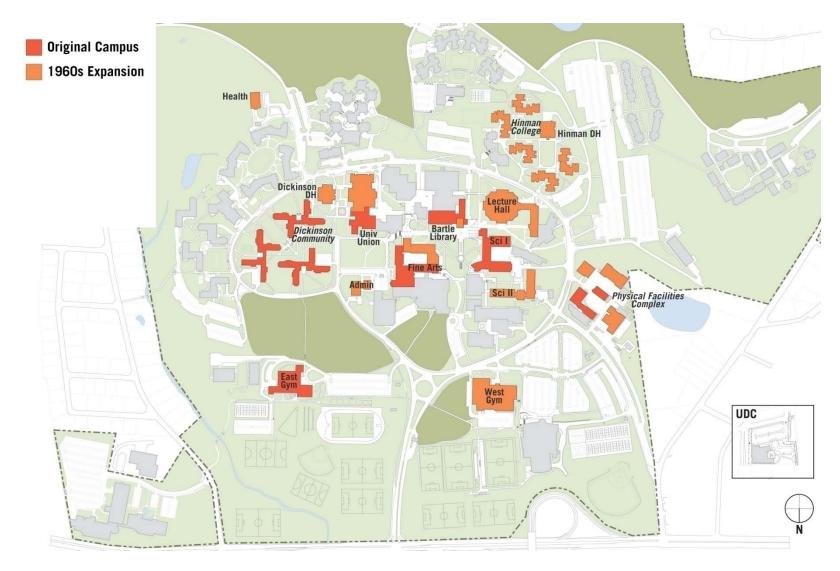
BINGHAMTON UNIVERSITY IN 2010

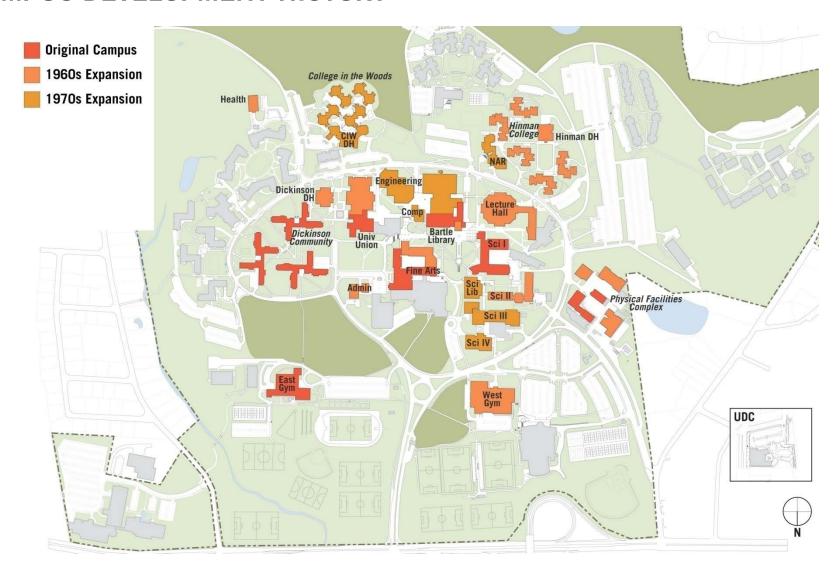


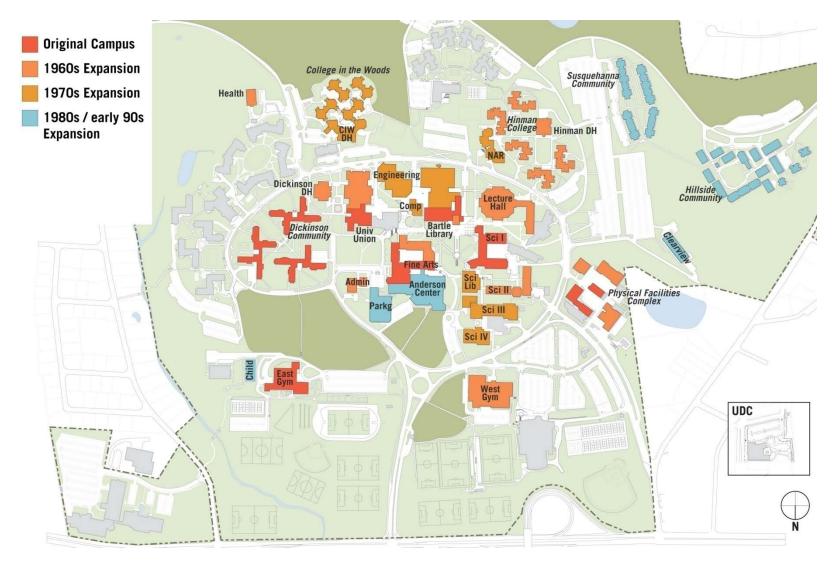
- Main Campus (State- and Foundation-Owned)
- 2 University Downtown Center (State-owned)
- 3 43 Park Avenue (State-owned)
- 4 426-428 Commerce Road (Foundation-owned)
- **5** Glendale Property forested parcel (Foundation-owned)

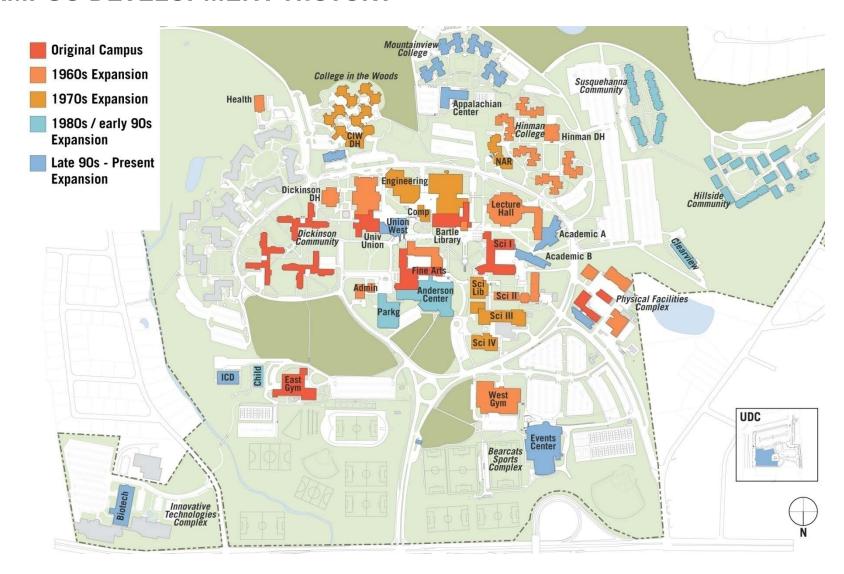
- 6 Library Annex at Conklin (Leased)
- 7 Art Factory (Leased)
- 8 CAMM at Endicott Interconnect (Use Agreement)

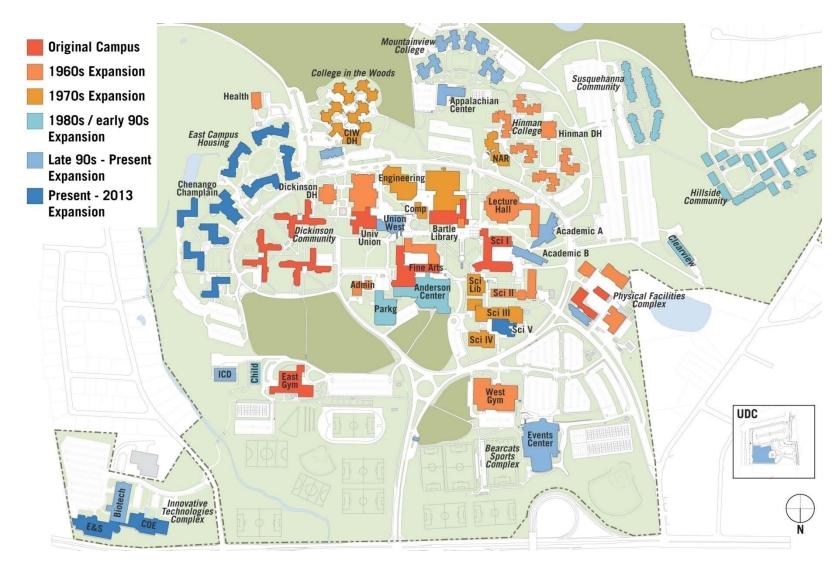












CONTRIBUTING BUILDINGS













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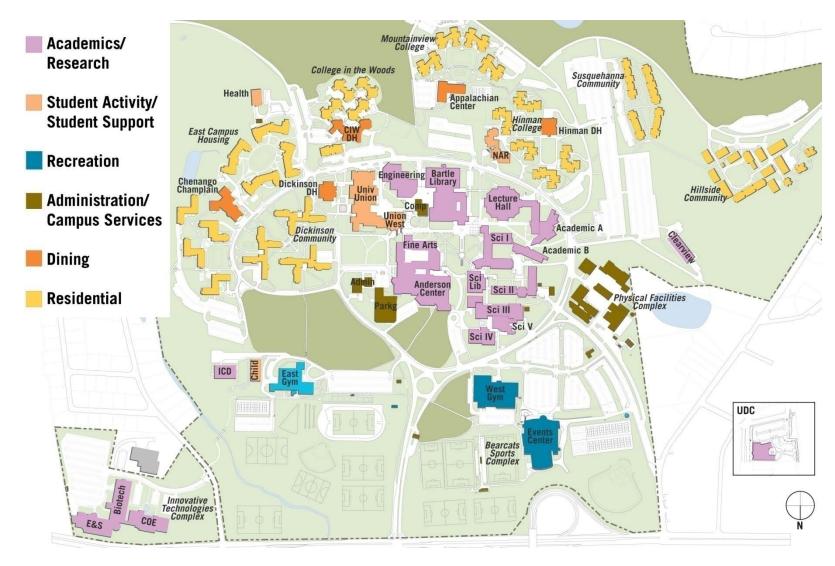




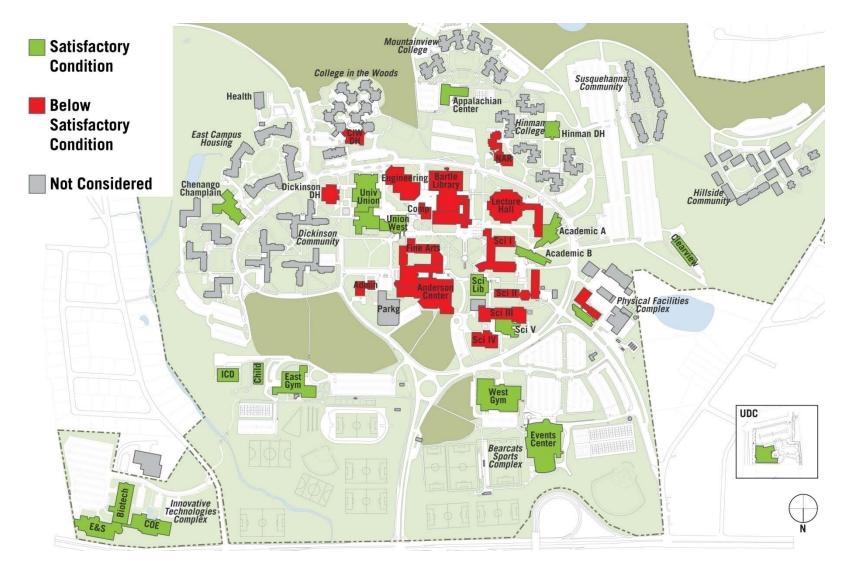




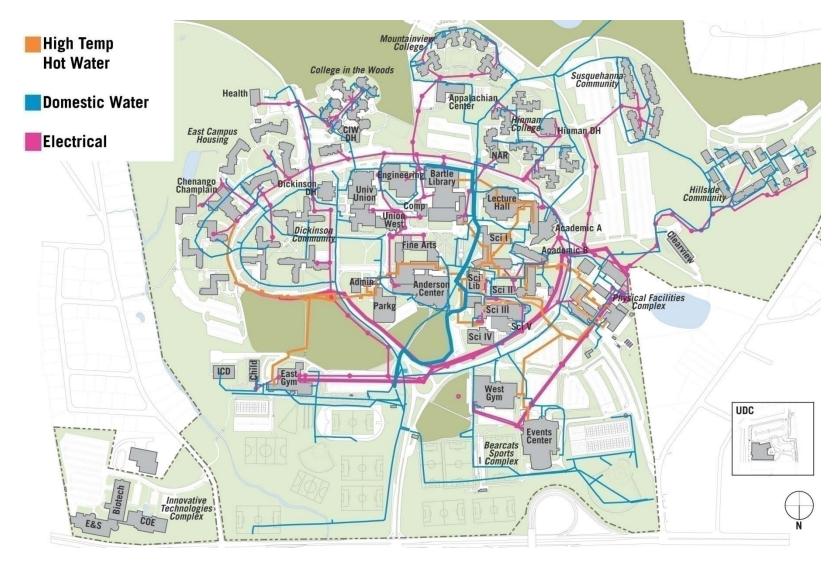
BUILDING FUNCTION



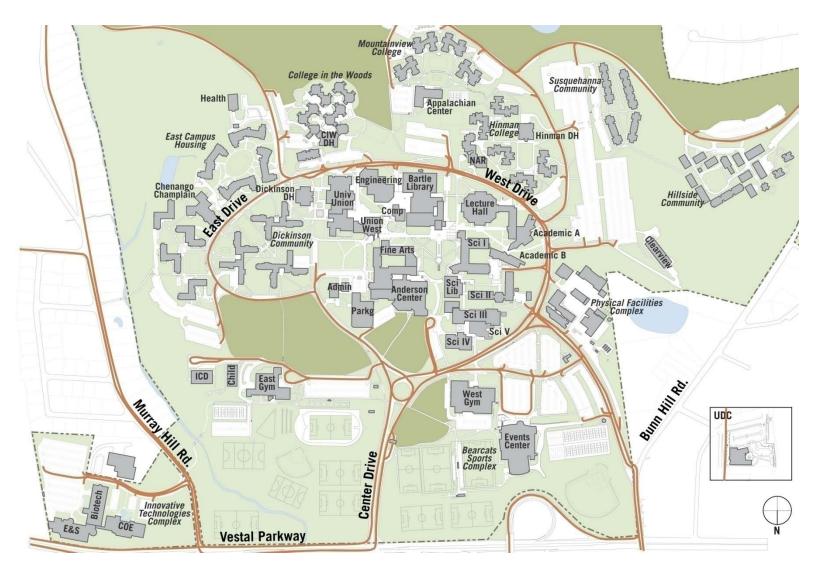
BUILDING CONDITION



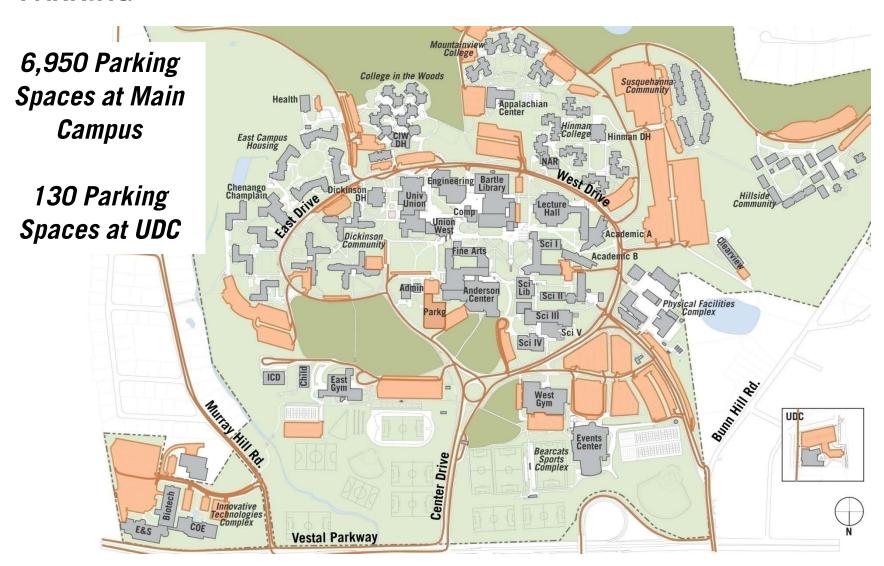
INFRASTRUCTURE



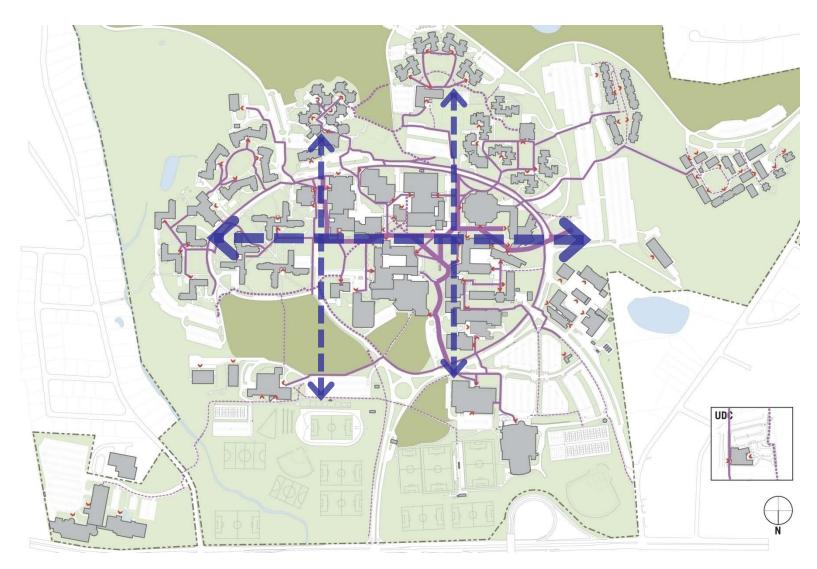
VEHICULAR CIRCULATION



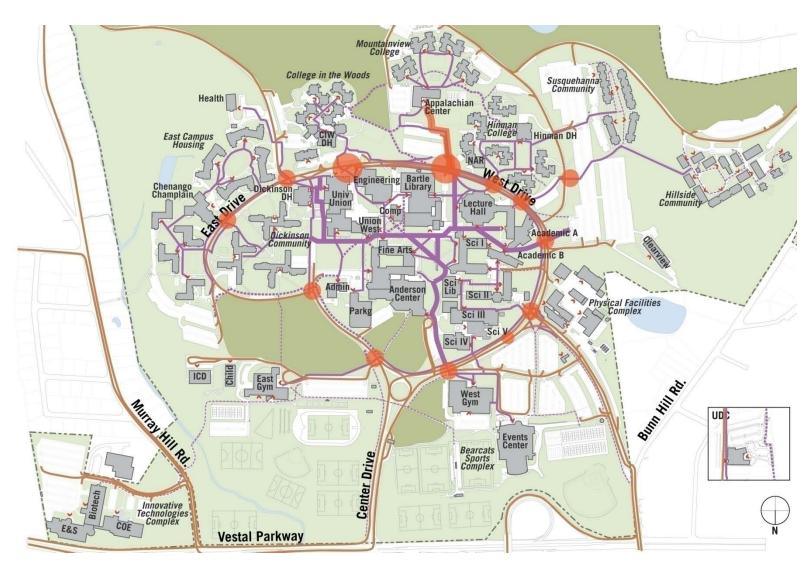
PARKING



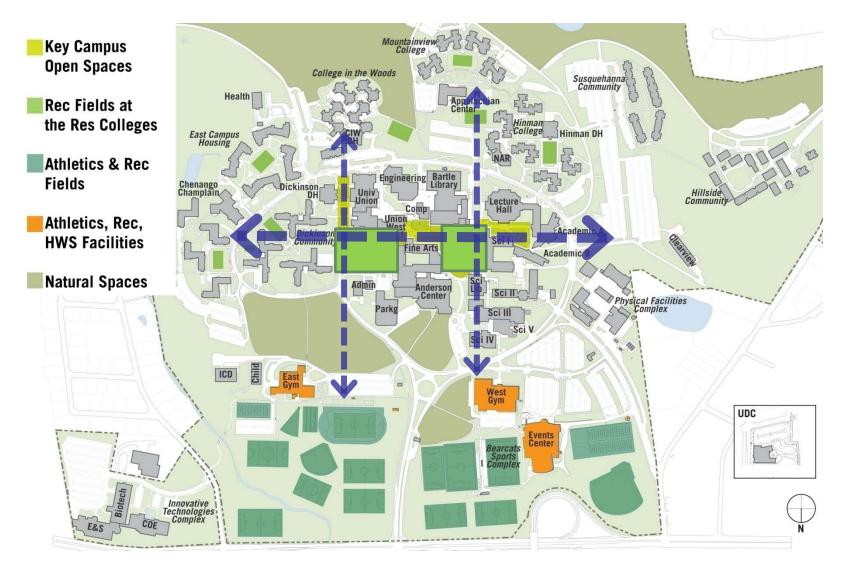
PEDESTRIAN CIRCULATION



PEDESTRIAN-VEHICULAR CONFLICTS



OPEN SPACE CHARACTER



PLANNING FRAMEWORKS

Development:

- Age and condition of buildings
- Existing campus use zones
- Utilities and infrastructure

Circulation:

- Pedestrian experience
- Clarification of vehicular routes
- Parking

Open Space:

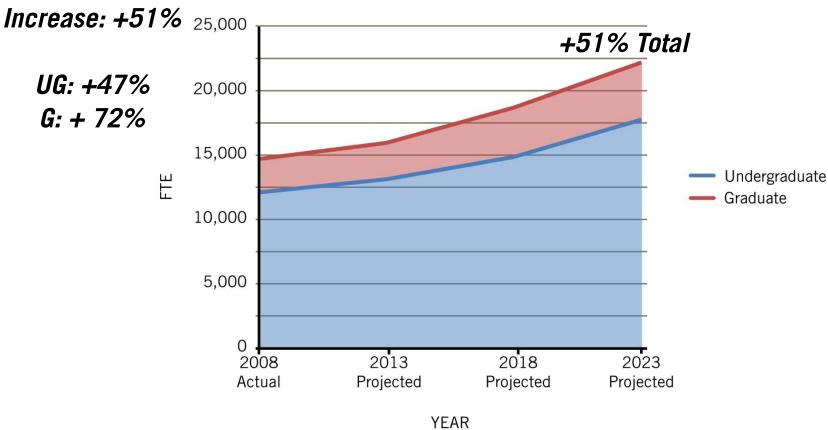
- Key campus quadrangles
- Role of natural areas
- Outdoor playing fields



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ENROLLMENT PROJECTIONS, UNIVERSITY-WIDE

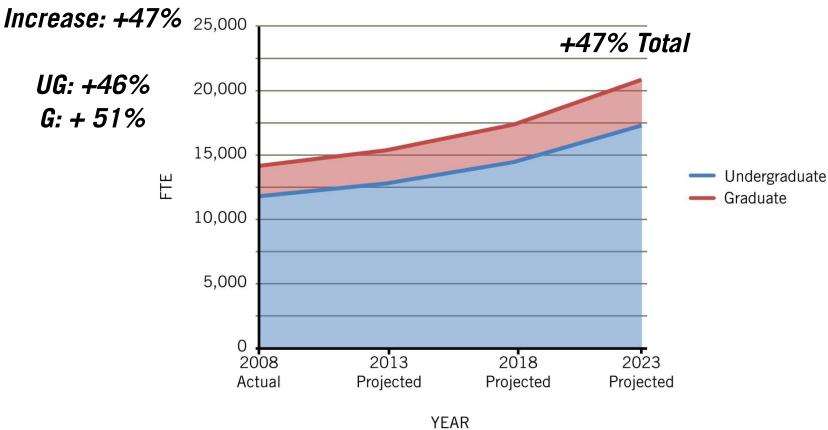
Total Enrollment



GROWTH OF BU TO 2023

ENROLLMENT PROJECTIONS, MAIN CAMPUS

Total Enrollment



PROVIDING FACILITIES – PROJECT TYPES



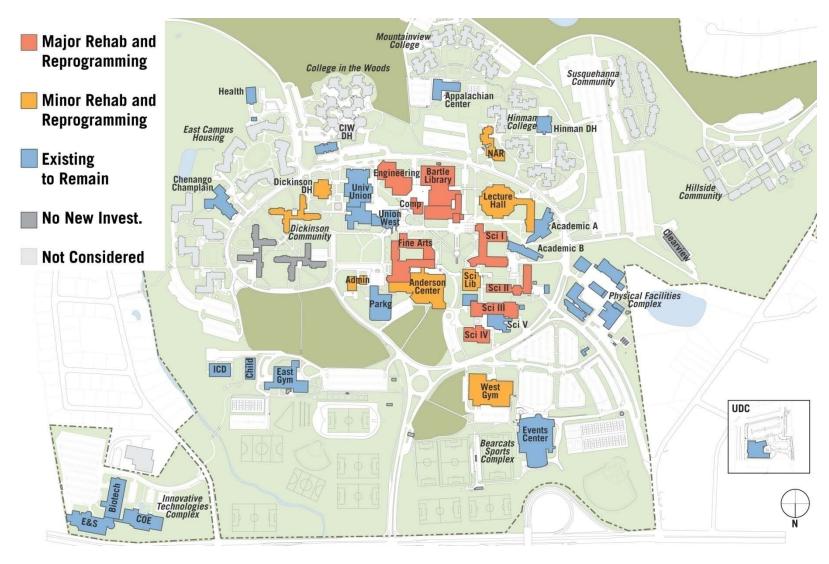
- Maximizing the value of existing facilities investments
- Opportunity for substantive change



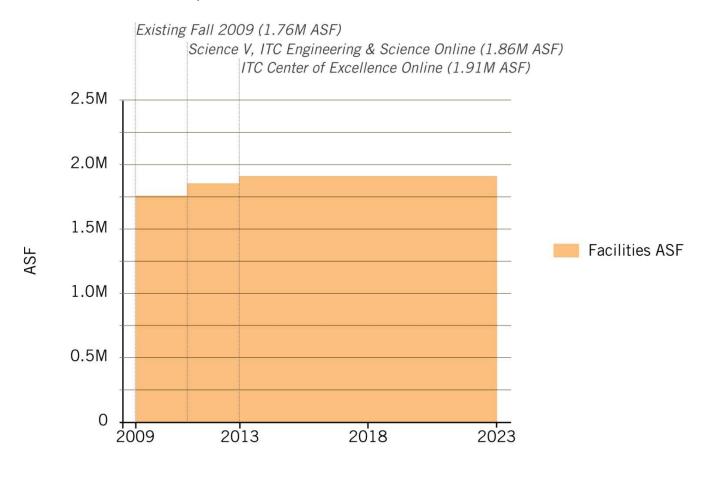
 Adding facilities capacity to support enrollment growth

Project types tied to distinct funding streams...

RENOVATION OPPORTUNITIES, MAIN CAMPUS



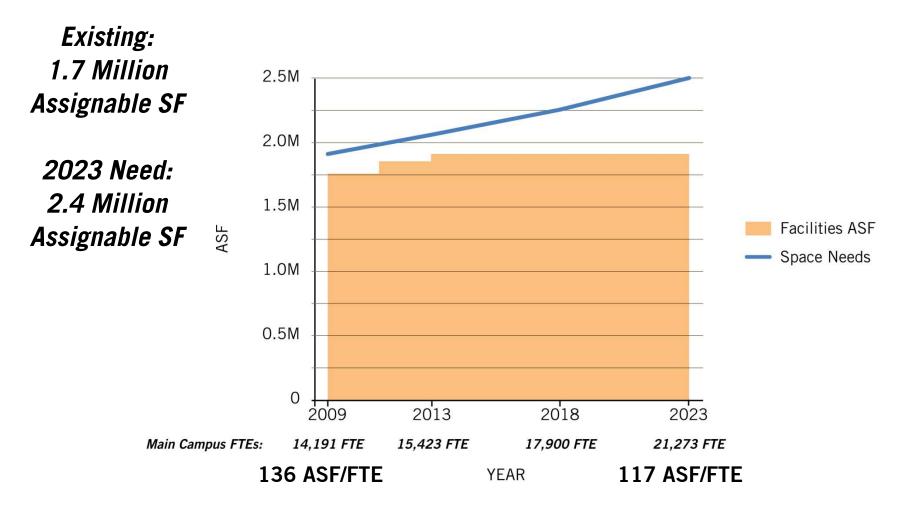
Existing: 1.7 Million Assignable SF



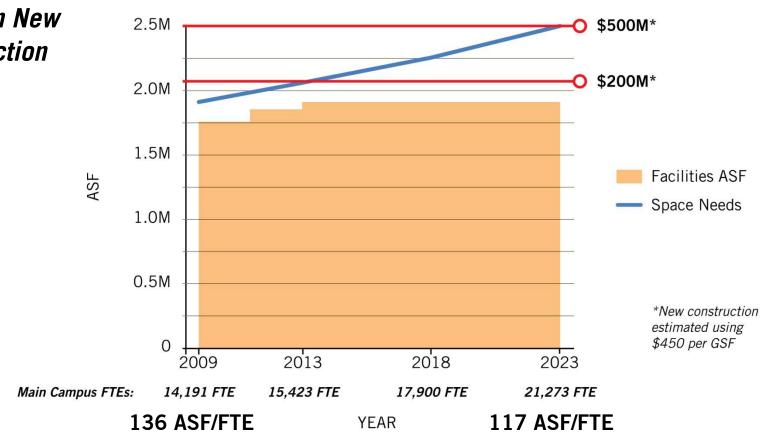
120 ASF/FTE

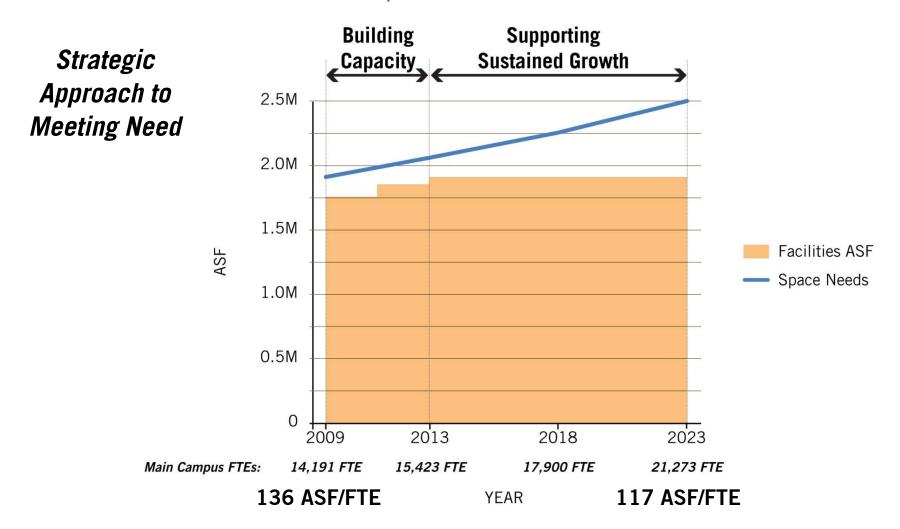
YEAR





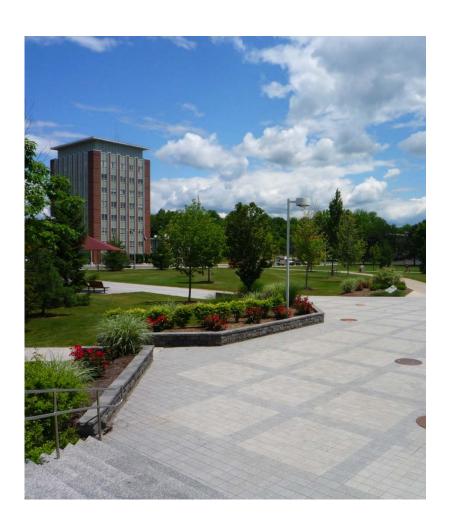
Full 2023 Need: \$500M in New Construction





IMPORTANCE OF PRIORITIZATION

- Given the magnitude of need, it will be important to make the right first moves
- Strategy will involve maximizing existing facilities
- Priorities are measured against the FMP Planning Principles



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UNIVERSITY DRIVERS BU Strategic Vision **Key Elements** & Vision **Associated FMP Goals**

RESOURCE DRIVERS

Program Relocation Renovation New Construction





FMP Planning Principles

PROJECT DRIVERS AND PLANNING PRICIPLES

UNIVERSITY DRIVERS

Manifest the principles of BU's strategic vision in the FMP:

- Educationally Exemplary
- Innovative and Adaptive
- Collaborative
- Global
- Resourceful
- Technological



RESOURCE DRIVERS

Maximize resources, including facilities, capital and time:

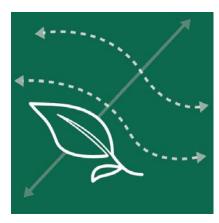
- Program Relocation
- Renovation
- New Construction











Development

Academic Facilities

Support Facilities

Open
Space and
Circulation

Development



- Retain existing primary facilities locations at the Brain, the Innovative Technology Center (ITC) and the University Downtown Center (UDC), with the Brain serving as the academic core.
- To maximize utilization of existing and future facilities, pursue development in and around the Brain.
- Pursue strategic development at the ITC and the UDC.
- Remain open to development at other opportunity sites in the community, with emphasis on sites that strengthen University partnerships.

Academic Facilities



- Establish the facilities relationships between undergraduate teaching and graduate / faculty research space.
- Align classroom and teaching lab inventory with pedagogy.
- Consolidate physical collections and storage, while distributing access and displaying unique resources.
- Due to specialized facilities, maintain existing precincts of Science and Fine Arts.

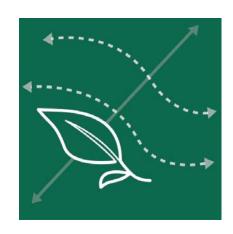
PLANNING PRINCIPLES: SUPPORT FACILITIES

Support Facilities



- Compliment centralized student life spaces with distributed spaces, integrated throughout all facilities.
- Align facilities with the University's goal to support student engagement in physical activities.
- Co-locate student support services for efficiency and improved student service.
- Enhance the visitor's experience to welcome guests and project the spirit of BU.
- Maintain primary administration functions in the Couper Administration Building.
- Develop campus infrastructure around a model of sustainability.

Open Space and Circulation



- Clarify campus organization by reinforcing primary circulation axes and featuring the locations where they intersect.
- Maintain the Lois B. DeFleur Walkway, the Central Campus Commons and the Peace Quad as open spaces, anchored by the axes intersections.
- Increase connectivity between campus facilities to create a more walkable campus.
- Lessen pedestrian/vehicular conflicts around East Drive and West Drive.
- Project the spirit of BU at all campus entrances,
 highlighting Vestal Parkway as the main entrance.

PROJECT DRIVERS AND PLANNING PRICIPLES

NEXT STEPS

- FMP consultants are analyzing data sets to derive plan options
- BU leadership will evaluate the plan and inform solutions
- Next Open Forum re: plan solutions: Late February





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