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**ENGAGE** the University Community

**LOOK** to see how the campus functions today

**LISTEN** to challenges the community is facing

**EVALUATE** a series of options

**SOLVE** an integrated set of challenges

**ACT** to create sustainable implementation
Identity

• We like who we are
  • Selective, mid-size, public comprehensive
  • Have grown rapidly in the past, but the growth is tapering

• Cultural hub of the region

• Strong sense of campus community

What we heard
Campus

Strengths
• The campus feels alive and vibrant because it is compact.
• Landscape and arboretum are important.

Challenges
• Getting across Route 13 safely is a challenge.
• The east campus doesn’t feel like the core campus.
• We don’t have a front door, especially from Route 13.
• Finding parking can be challenging.
Facilities

• New and renovated buildings make needs in older buildings more acute
  • Devilbiss
  • Maggs
  • Fulton

• New facilities would support academic excellence and student life
  • Fine and performing arts
  • Field house
  • Lab space
  • Student space
Headcount Enrollment

After significant growth from 2000 to 2013, enrollment is projected to grow more modestly in the next decade. Projected growth is weighted towards graduate and first professional students: of 754 new students, 454 will be undergraduates and 300 will be in graduate or first professional programs.
Space Needs

2013 ACADEMIC NEED: 160,916 NASF
2023 ACADEMIC NEED: 120,026 NASF

TOTAL NEED: 220,359 NASF
TOTAL NEED: 148,240 NASF

100-Classroom: 10,980 NASF surplus, 11,382 NASF surplus
200-Lab: 60,661 NASF deficit, 70,380 NASF deficit
300-Office: 19,392 NASF deficit, 30,574 NASF deficit
400-Library/Study: 80,663 NASF deficit, 10,092 NASF deficit
500-Athletics/PE: 37,400 NASF deficit, 17,515 NASF deficit
600-Assembly/Exhibit: 12,886 NASF deficit, 1,663 NASF surplus
700-Support: 16,194 NASF deficit, 19,247 NASF deficit
800-Health: 881 NASF deficit, 1,018 NASF deficit
000-Other

EXISTING (2013) - 8,643 headcount
Projected (2023) - 9,397 headcount
Includes: Demolition of Caruthers, New Academic Commons, New Stadium, Demolition of Blackburn, Maggs PAC Renovation and Addition

Residence Life

The campus has a strong sense of community by the number of students housed as well as the proximity of housing to the academic core.

- House nearly 2,300 students on the west campus (31%)
- 900 additional beds in public/private complexes east of Route 13
- 3,200 existing total beds (43% of undergraduate enrollment)
- Recent renovations of legacy halls and new Seagull Square has improved housing options
- Should St. Martin and Chesapeake Halls be replaced long-term?
- Dogwood Village may be candidate for replacement
- Additional on-campus housing demand?
- First and Second year on-housing is required. Should the on-campus goal rise to 50% of the undergraduates

* Circles sized based on number of beds
Existing Campus

- SU Building
- Geothermal field
- Open space
- Athletic field
- Path
Existing Building and Land Use

The campus is compact and well organized with a good overlap of academic and student life functions:

- Compact academic core
- Housing clusters
- Athletic fields clustered
- Rec and Athletics overlap
- Dining and union far from core
The University has made significant investments in newer buildings and renovations of residence halls. However, there are several buildings which are in need of improvement especially Devilbiss, Maggs, the Dining Center, the Commons, and Fulton. Dogwood Village is a candidate for replacement housing.
Existing Pedestrian Circulation

The compact size of the campus is one of its greatest strengths which means that it’s possible to cross the entire campus on foot in less than ten minutes.

The core of the Main Campus is nearly car free which is the space that people seem to treasure the most.

However, pedestrians coming from the East Campus, the surrounding apartment complexes, or remote parking lots must cross busy streets or pass through surface parking lots resulting in a less than pleasant walk. While the distance may not be far, the quality of the walk affects the perception of distance.

The distance from TETC to the Devilbiss is the same distance between the parking structure and Devilbiss, but the perception of distance is very different.

Pedestrian path
Existing Parking

• Approximately even split west and east of Route 13

Surface parking – SU owned
Surface parking – leased
Structured parking
Future Parking

Future Parking Demand:

- 8.7% potential headcount enrollment increase over next 10 years
- Similar increase in future parking expected:
  - 3,713 spaces today
  - 4,036 in future equals
  - 323 additional spaces needed
Planning Principles
Planning Principles

• Preserve and enhance the assets on campus today.

• Establish a long-term framework for growth with the capacity to accommodate future needs and the University mission.

• Build connections with the Salisbury community both on and off-campus.

What will guide our decision making?
Planning Principles

• Steward campus resources through sustainable actions.

• Improve pedestrian connectivity, especially between the east and west campuses.

• Strengthen sense of arrival and the university presence to the east.

What will guide our decision making?
Concept Plan

- Establish University District
- Strengthen Front Door(s) Impressions
- Unify East and Main Campus character
- Establish strong and safe campus connections
Existing Campus

- SU Building
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Fine and Performing Arts

A. New Performing Arts, Music and Theater Space
B. Arts Quad
C. Gallery and Arts addition
D. Fulton Renovation
E. Holloway Auditorium Stage space
F. Future small parking garage

Legend:
- Existing Building
- Renovated Building
- New Building
- New Parking Structure
- Path
- Open Space
Plazas and Outdoor Dining

Often there are events on campus which require open spaces or plazas. Red Square has been a geographic and event center on campus. However, when an event isn’t going on the space seems large and vacant with forlorn picnic tables along its edges. Other outdoor dining areas also lack shade and a sense of scale.

More shade, interesting paving, and a variety of scales can improve these vital outdoor spaces.
Improved Red Square
Mid-Campus

A. Blackwell used as swing space then replaced with new building
B. Potential new academic building
C. Henson Hall Labs Addition with greenhouses on roof
D. Renovation of Devilbiss
E. Potential Devilbiss Expansion
F. Maggs renovation and additions
G. Improved Bateman and Route 13 accessible and bicycle crossing
Residential Quads: 
Existing Conditions

The Quad around the traditional halls is well used but showing a bit of wear and tear. There is a lack of adequate informal recreation space.

The parking lot next to the high rise residence halls ideally would move elsewhere creating the opportunity to create more useable open space.
Residential Quads:
Proposed New Quad

The University of Delaware created a new residential quad with an artificial turf field which is heavily used.

A similar new open space could be created which connects the Dining Center and the Commons into the campus.
South Campus

A. Renovation of Guerrieri University Center
B. Dining and University Center Addition and Winter Garden
C. New First Year housing
D. Future First Year Housing and Quad
E. Potential parking structure location
Pedestrian Desire Lines

Crossing Route 13 at Dogwood is a challenge.
Proposed Bike/ Ped Connections

The university is working to acquire a bike and pedestrian easement which would connect the Dogwood intersection with a new trail along the rail line and across the athletic fields.
The existing rail corridor right of way needs to be respected, but a narrow strip of university property could be set aside for a new ped and bike trail.
Section along Rail Trail

Within a 30’ minimum strip of land an evergreen screen could be planted along the rail line separating a paved, lit, and landscaped path.
Athletics District Plan

The rail trail builds a strong north south spine on the East Campus and connects several east-west pathways.

The rail-trail could also become a component of a series of landscaped meadows, rain gardens, and event spaces.
Pedestrian Circulation

- Major pedestrian path
- Minor pedestrian path

5 min walk radius
10 min walk radius
Vehicular Circulation and Parking

- Primary circulation
- Secondary circulation
- Minor circulation
- Surface Parking
- Structured Parking
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Buffered Bike Lanes
Camden Ave – Existing Section

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Camden Ave – Proposed

- 6' Pedestrian Zone
- 5' Bicycle Zone
- 33' Travel Zone
- 5' Bicycle Zone
- 6' Pedestrian Zone
Raised Crosswalks
Open Space

- Lawns, quads, and malls
- Naturalized landscape
- Perimeter streetscape
- Front lawns
- Recreation field
- Courtyard
- Sacred spaces
- Plaza
- Gateway
Draft Plan

- Existing Building
- Renovated Building
- New Building
- New Parking Structure
- Path
- Open Space