

Planning for a four-year campus

Community Open House December 12/13, 2013

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Community Collaboration: Open Houses Integrated and Focused Public Opportunities

2014	February	
	May	
	September	
	December	
2015	March	
	May	
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Agenda

Vision and Values Becky Johnson, Vice President

Master Planning Process and Schedule

Kelly Sparks, Associate VP, Finance and Strategic Planning

DESIGN TEAM

Site Opportunities and Topography

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Building Massings and Sense of Place

Craig Curtis, Miller Hull Partnership

Connections & Pathways Phill Worth, Kittelson & Associates, Inc.

Next Steps

Breakout Discussions



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Why a 4-year university?

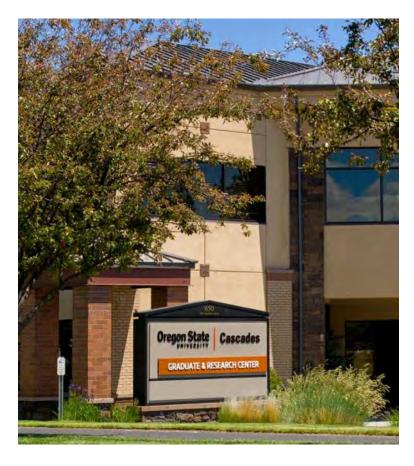
- Central Oregon's long-held vision
- Oregon's 40-40-20 goals
- Stable, growing economy
- Educated workforce
- Research, commercialization
- Attract new businesses
- Keep students in Central Oregon
- Attract students from outside







Significant steps



Oct 2011 - Graduate & Research Center

Aug 2012 – Community gives \$1.6M

Aug 2012 - OUS 4-year approval

Sep 2012 - Tykeson Family \$1M gift

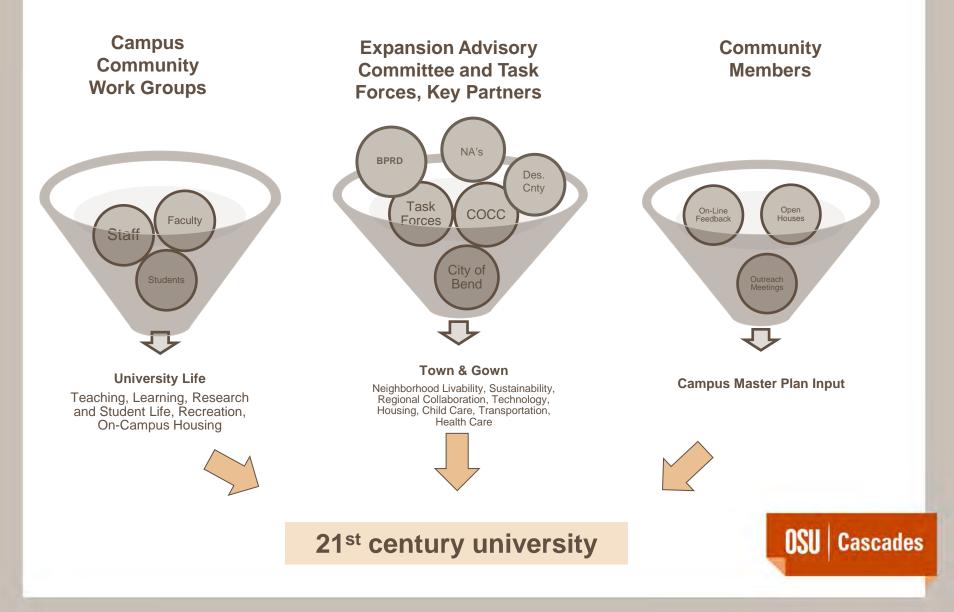
Mar 2013 - Space analysis 10 -20 acres by 2015 50-60 acres by 2025.

Jul 2013 - \$24M in State bonds



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Engaging our communities



21st Century university

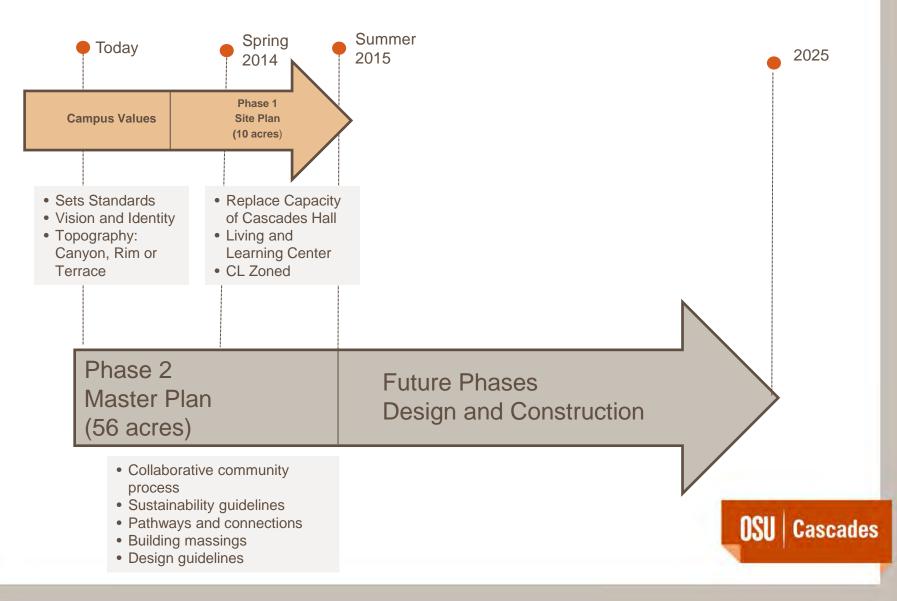
- Sustainability
- Smart growth
- Collaboration
- Community integration and efficiencies
- Student engagement
- Teaching excellence







Concurrent planning processes



Phase I and Master Plan Process





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Site Selection Criteria

- Sufficient Acreage
- Timing
- Appeal to Future Students, Parents and Faculty
- Proximity to COCC
- Economic Development Opportunities





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Design Concepts



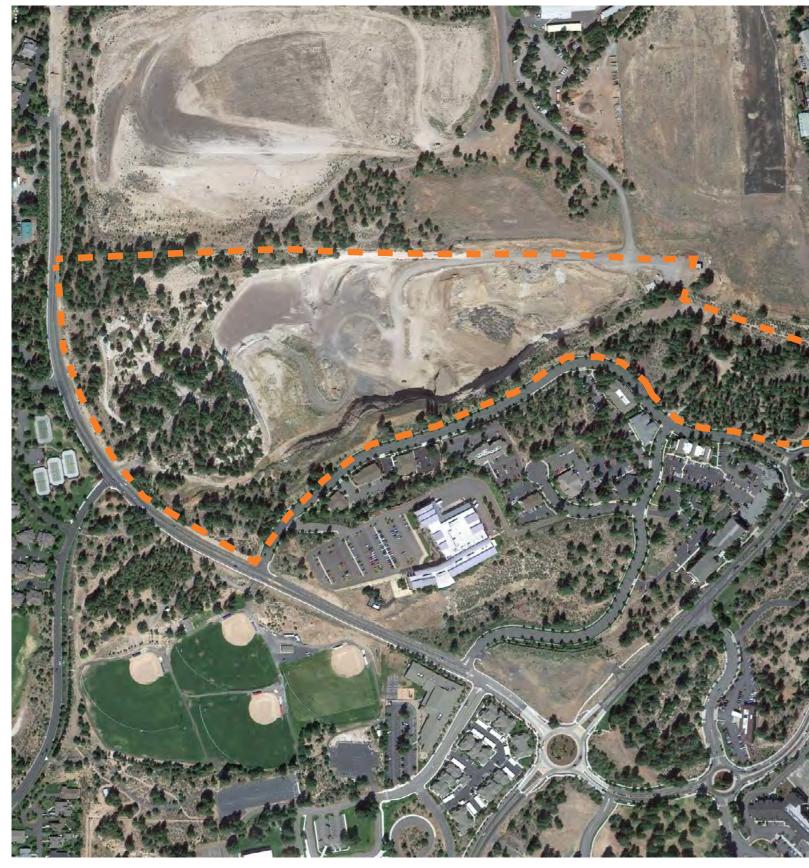
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OSU-CASCADES CAMPUS | Site Photos



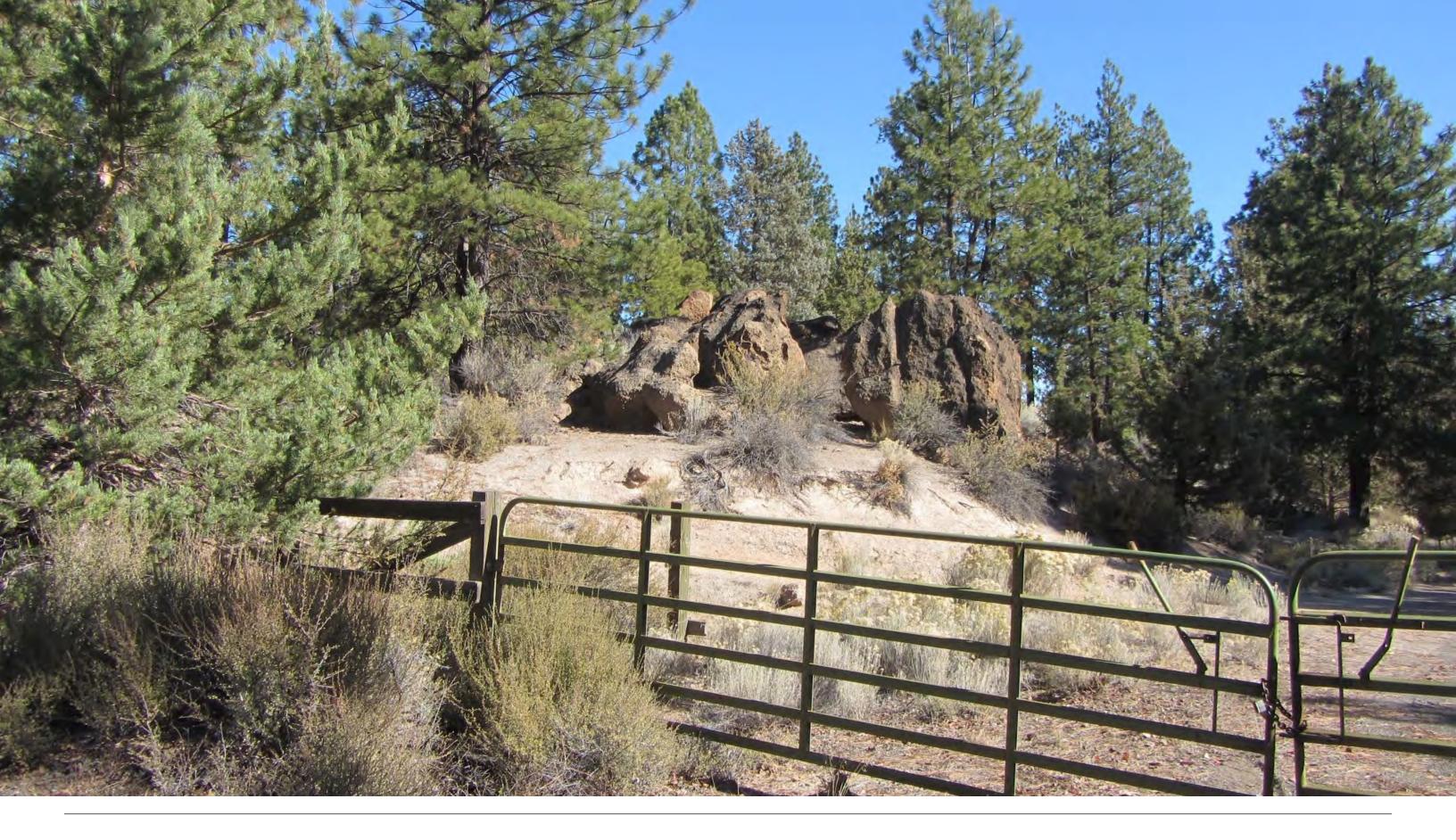




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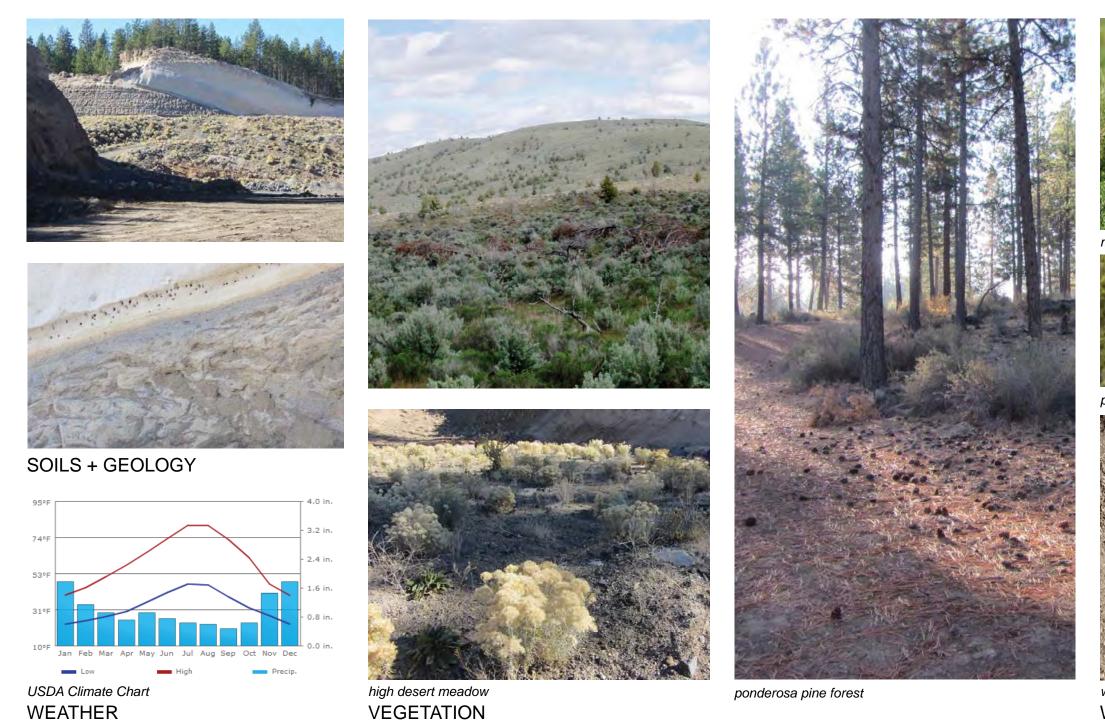












CENTRAL OREGON | The High Desert + Mazama Province



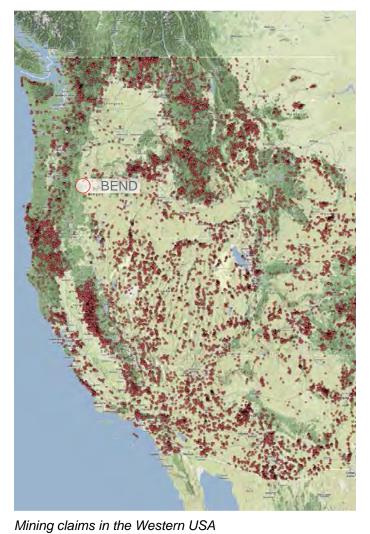
mule deer



prairie falcon



wildlife tracks on-site
WILDLIFE





OSU Site, Oregon



Copper mine, Montana



Canyon de Chelly, Arizona



Deschutes River, Oregon



Deschutes River, Oregon



Eastern Quarry, UK | Before Restoration

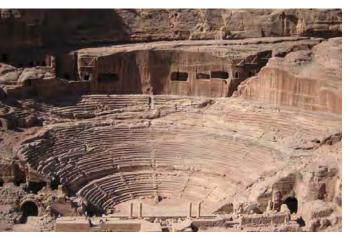


Eastern Quarry, UK | After Restoration

EXTRACTION + RESTORATION Use of Western Lands

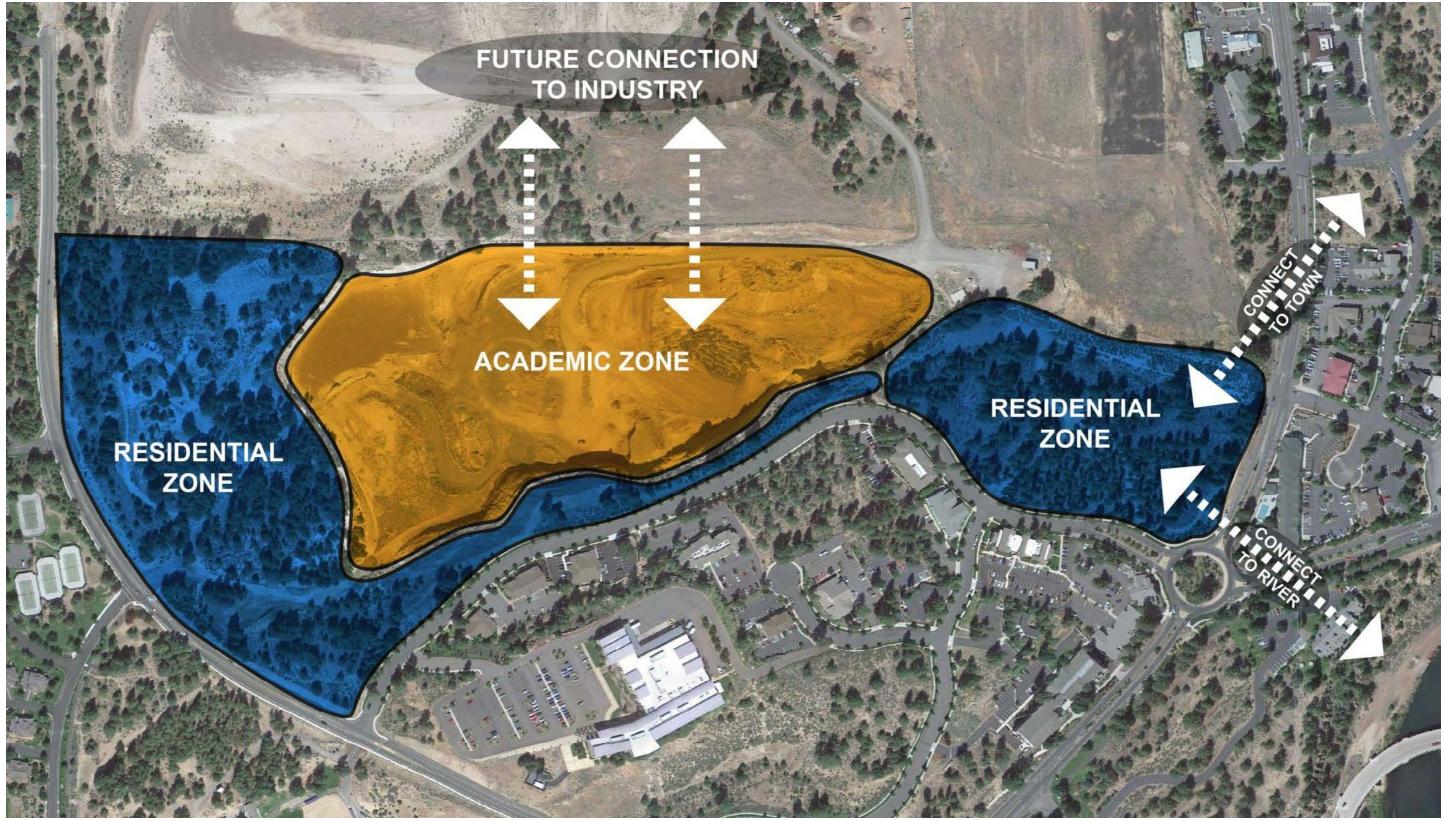


Borax mine, Utah



Petra, Jordan

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MASTER PLAN TERRACE | Illustrative Plan

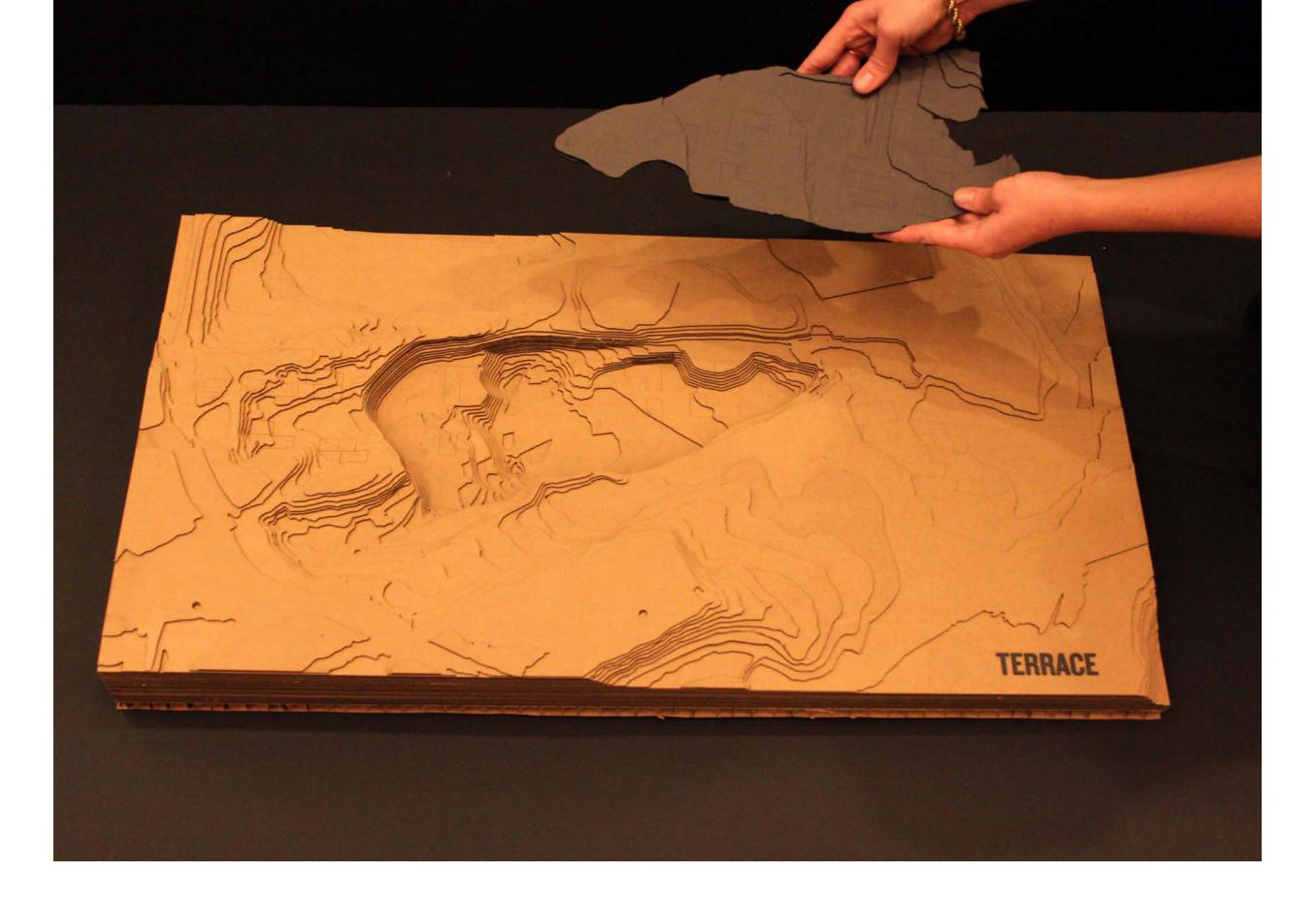
200' 100' 0

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400'



MASTER PLAN TERRACE | Pedestrian Circulation + Outdoor Gathering



MASTER PLAN TERRACE



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MASTER PLAN CANYON | Illustrative Plan

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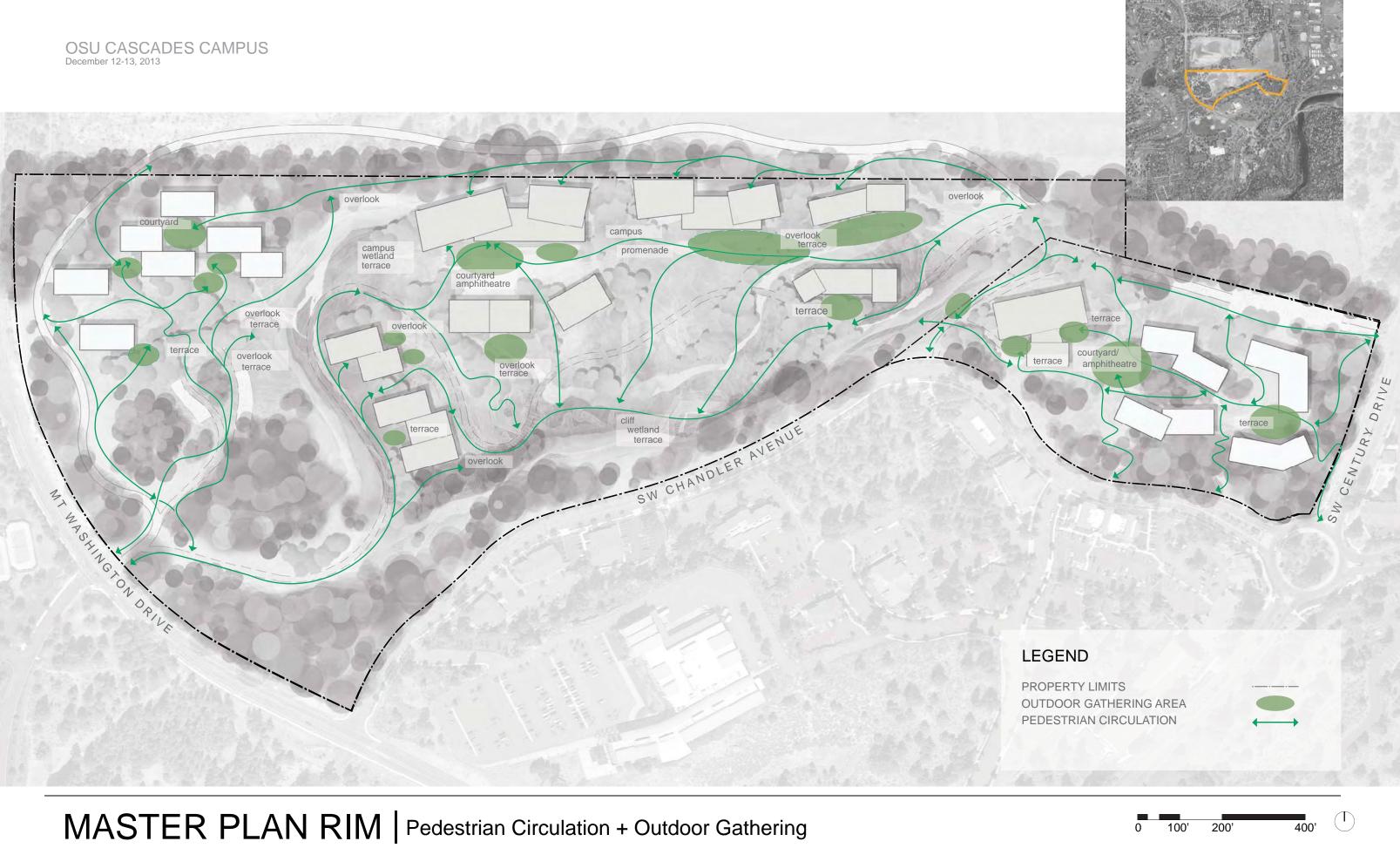


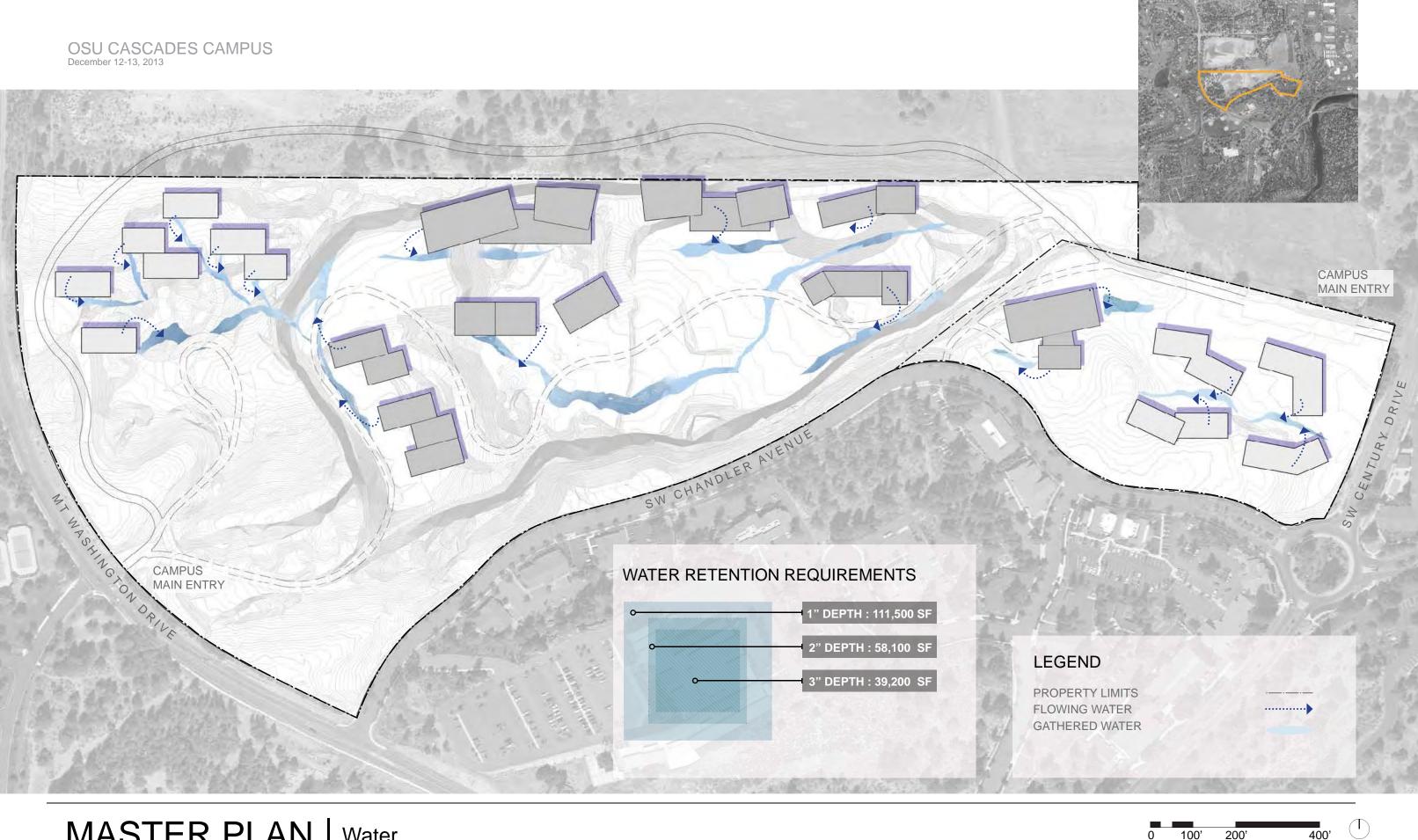
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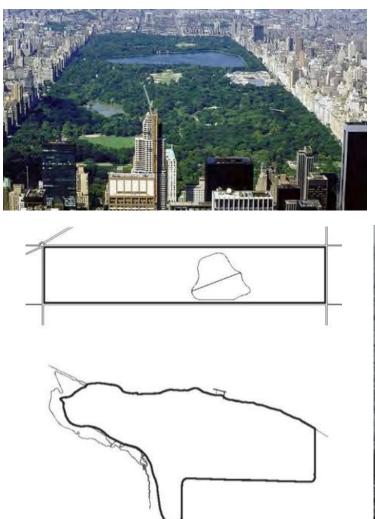


MASTER PLAN | Water



MASTER PLAN RIM

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2.5 MILES





PIERCE COUNTY ENVIRONMENTAL SERVICES BUILDING





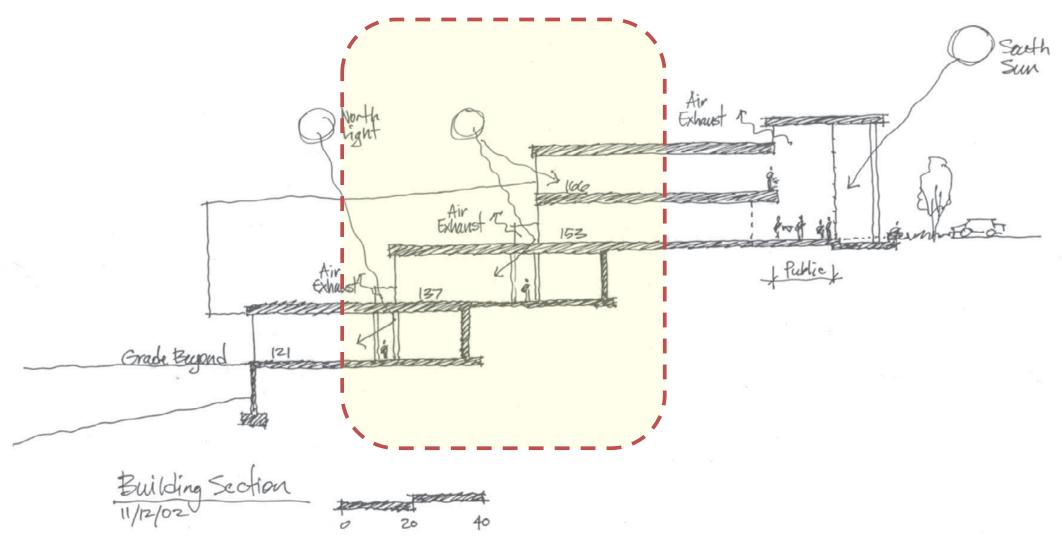
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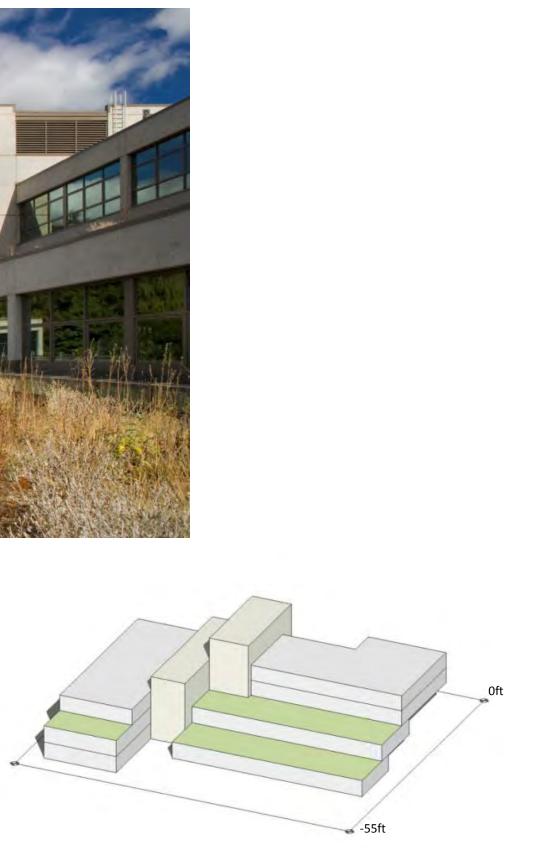
KITSAP COUNTY ADMINISTRATION BUILDING

CASE STUDY Kitsap County Administration Building



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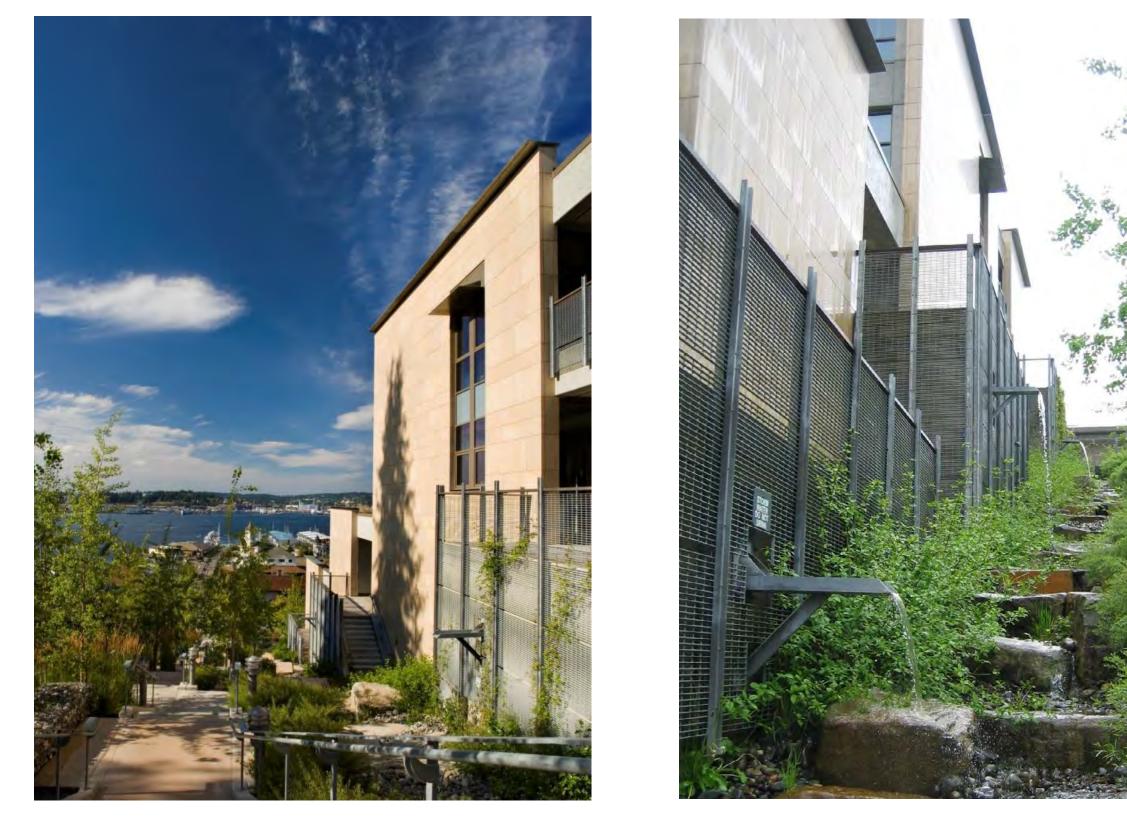




CASE STUDY Kitsap County Administration Building



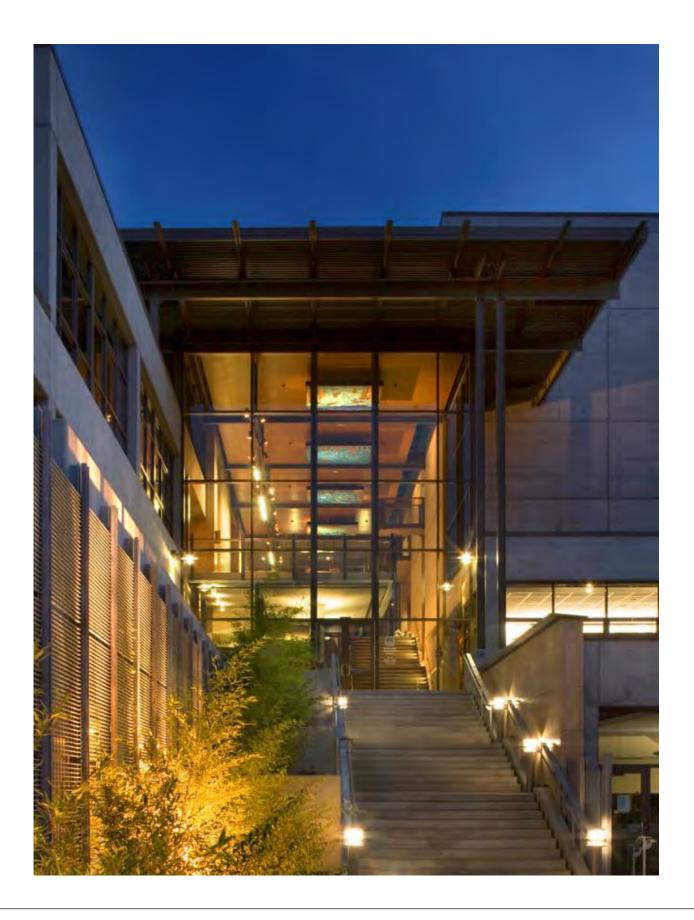
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aspen forests - texture

aspen forests - seasonal color



ponderosa groves

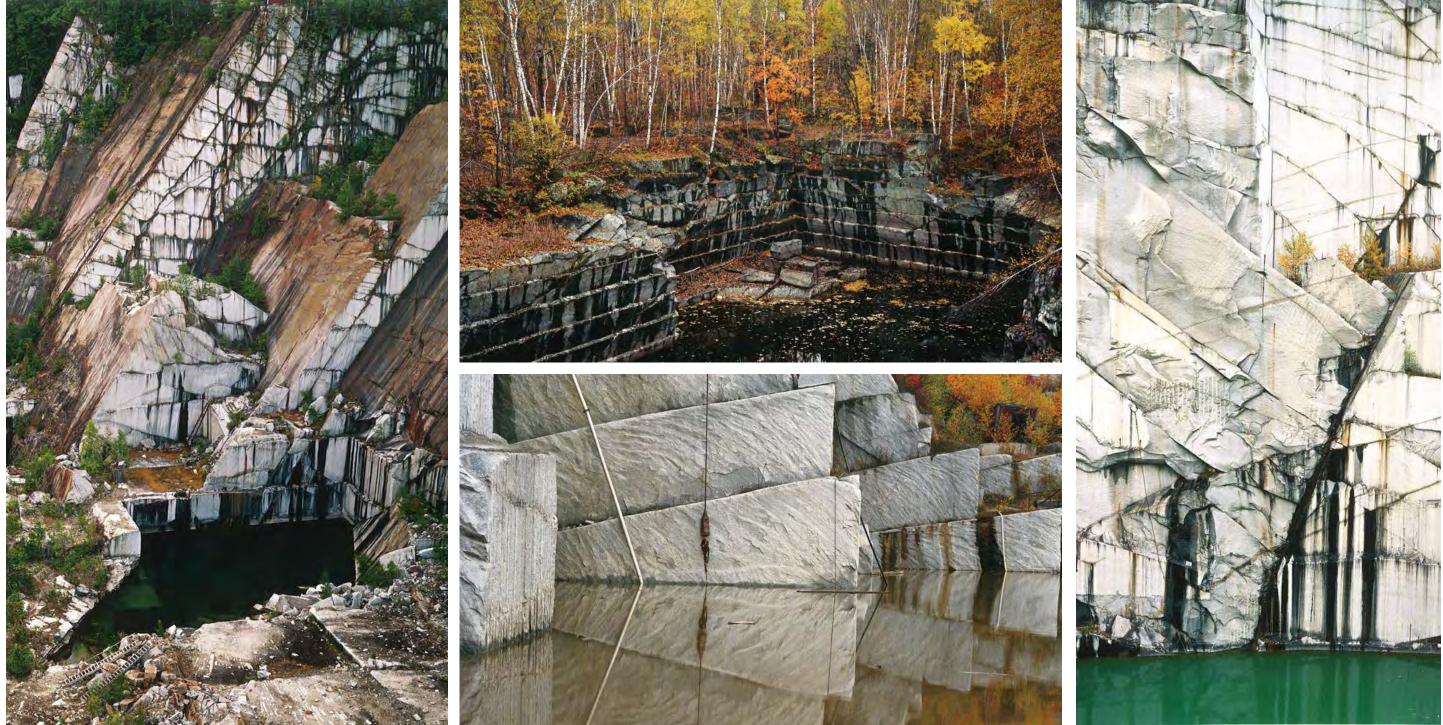
integrated pedestrian spines + walks

high desert meadows

IDENTITY TOOLS | landscape + site integration

wet desert meadows





IDENTITY TOOLS | Embracing Existing Condition

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building sites preserve healthy forest

rooflines work with topography + views



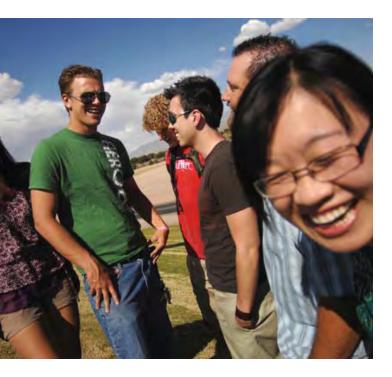


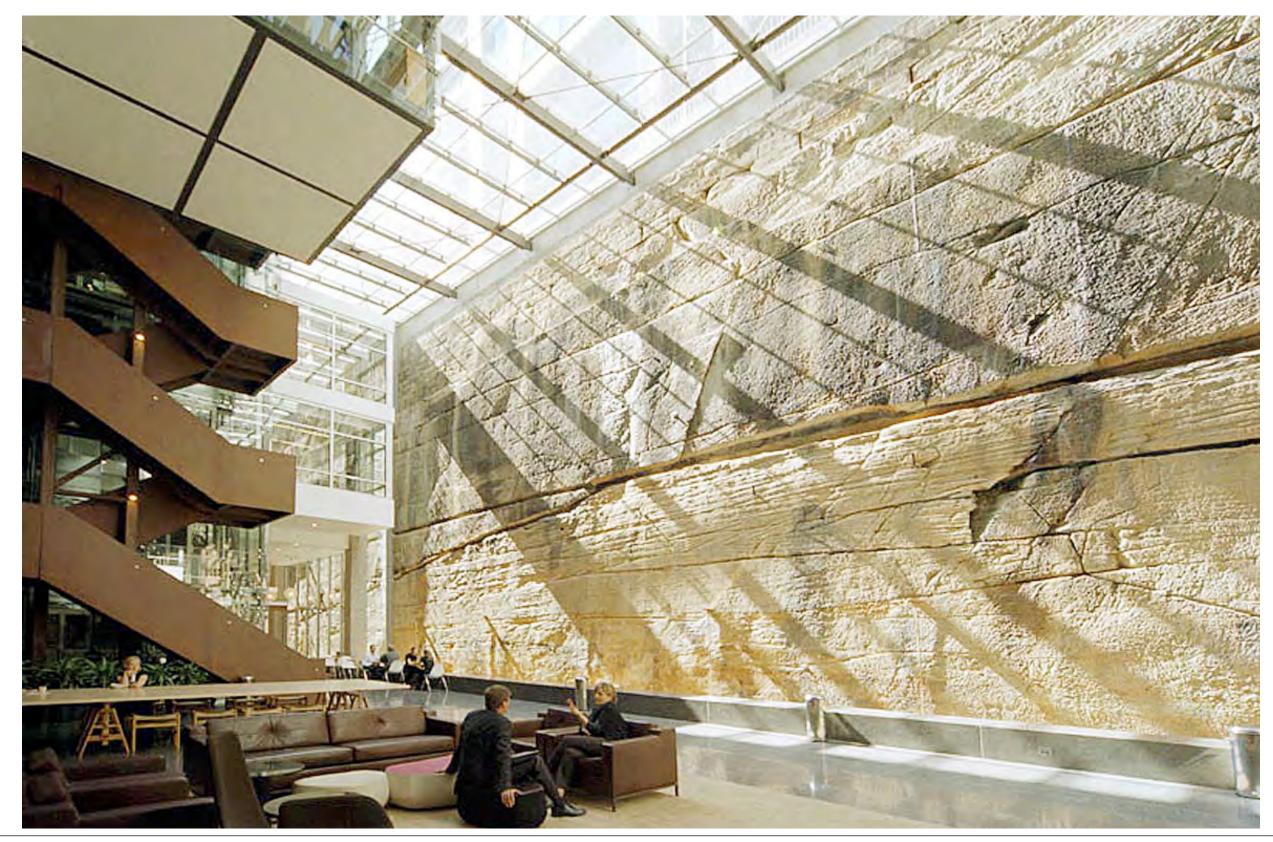
thoughtful insertions of parking

built elements enhance student life + campus identity

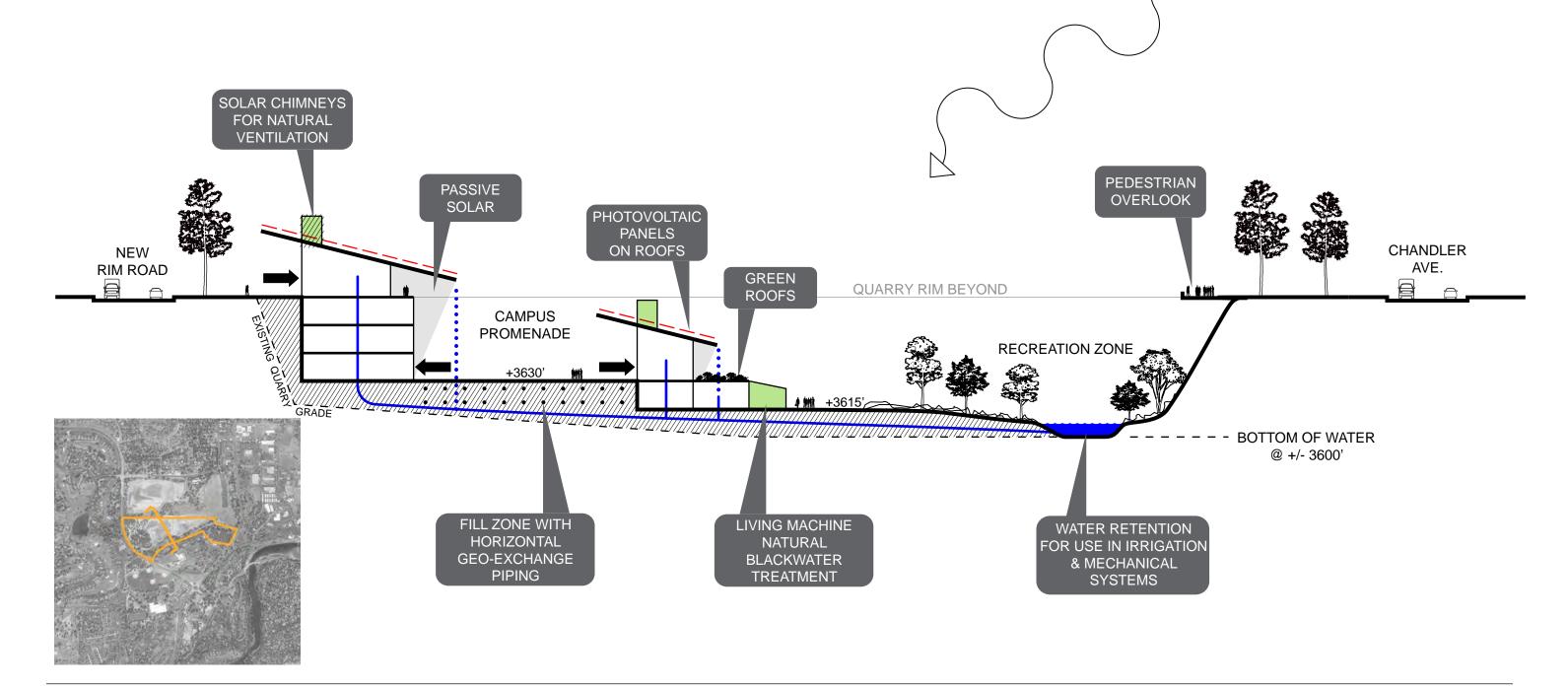
IDENTITY TOOLS | built environment + student life

architectural character is "of the place"

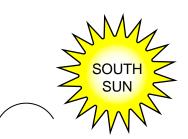




CASE STUDY | Embracing Existing Condition



OSU-CASCADES CAMPUS ENVIRONMENTAL OPPORTUNITIES



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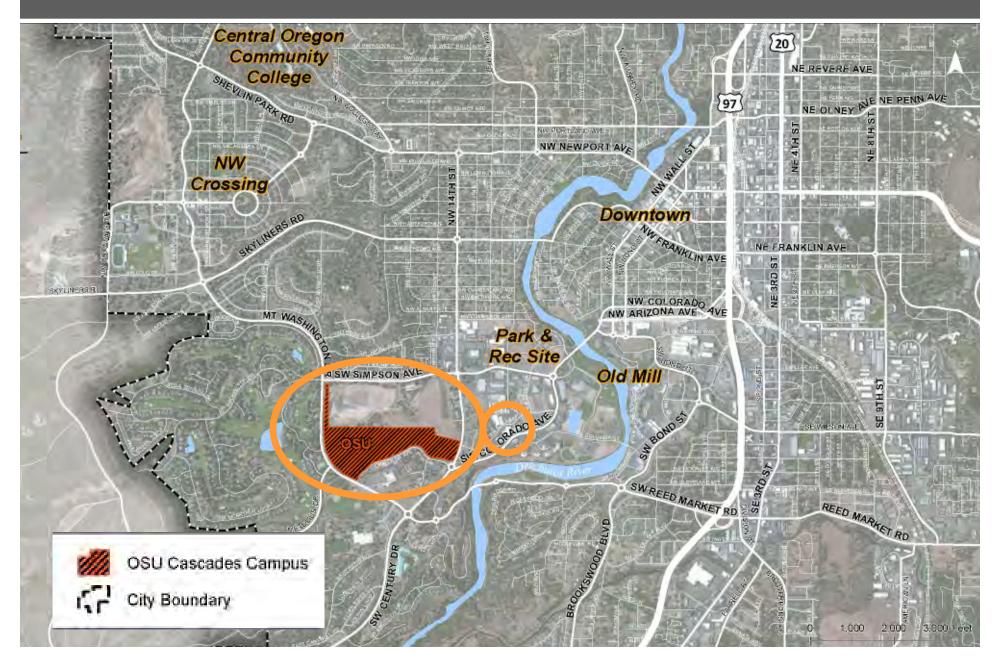
OSU-Cascades Connections & Pathways

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Vicinity Map



Strategic Benefits of Campus Setting

Proximity to Existing University Facilities

• No change to current student/employee travel patterns

Embedded Within the Community

- Adjacent to many supporting uses & area assets
- Connected by all modes (peds, bikes, transit, streets)



So Much Within Reach of the Campus 1 200 21 E REVERE AVE NY QUINE NE PENN PVE NE OLNEY AVE AND A NW NEWPORT AVI NW Crossing W GALVESTON A RANKLIN AVE Downtown BEAR CREEK RD NW ARIZONA AVE Park & Rec Site SW SIMPSON AVE 1.5 Mile Iffer Zone 0.5 Mile 1 Mile **Buffer Zone Buffer Zone** Old Mill SE WILSON AV 1 **River Trail Access** 14 Sidewalks

Multi-Use Path Retail Corridors

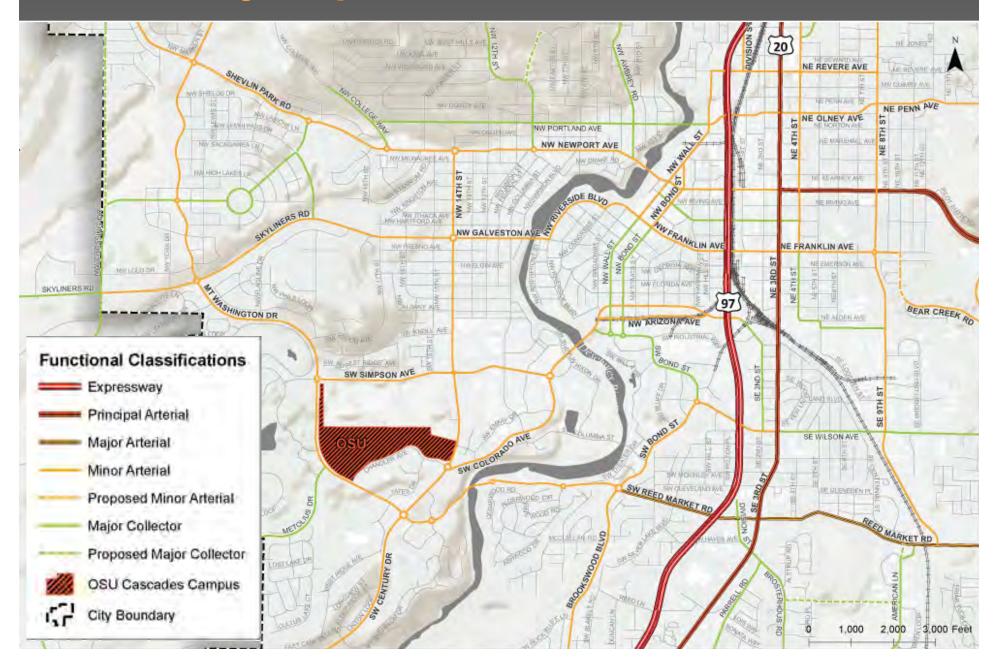
Destination Areas

City Boundary

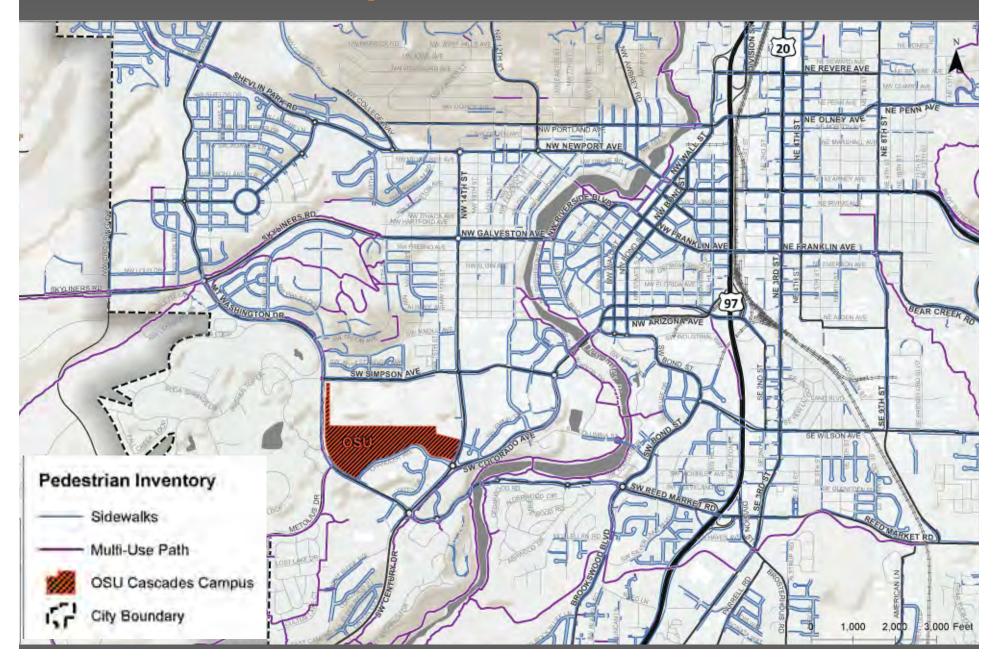
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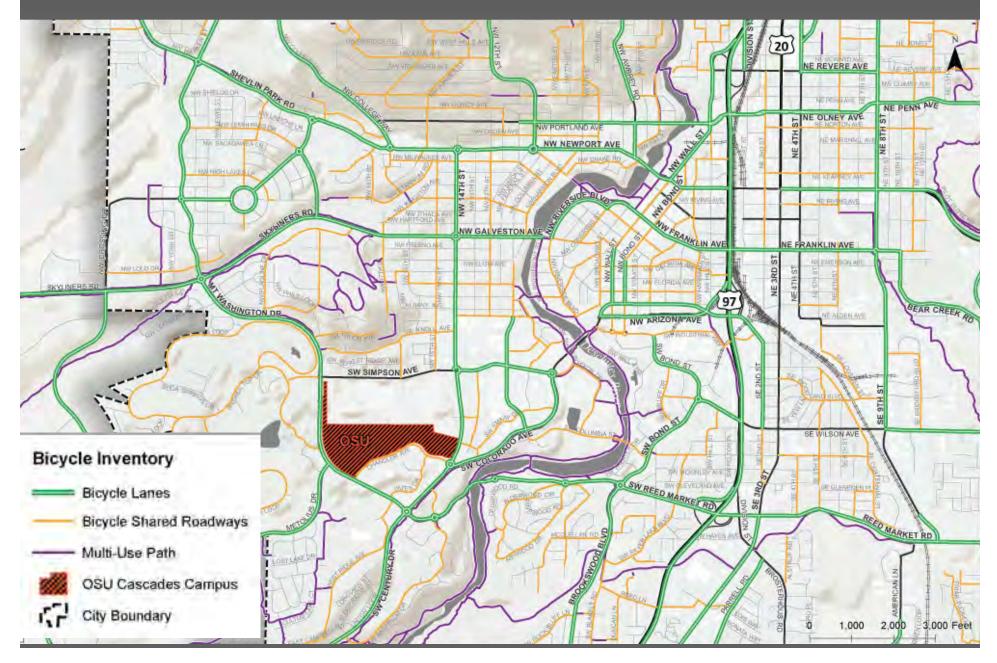
Roadway Map



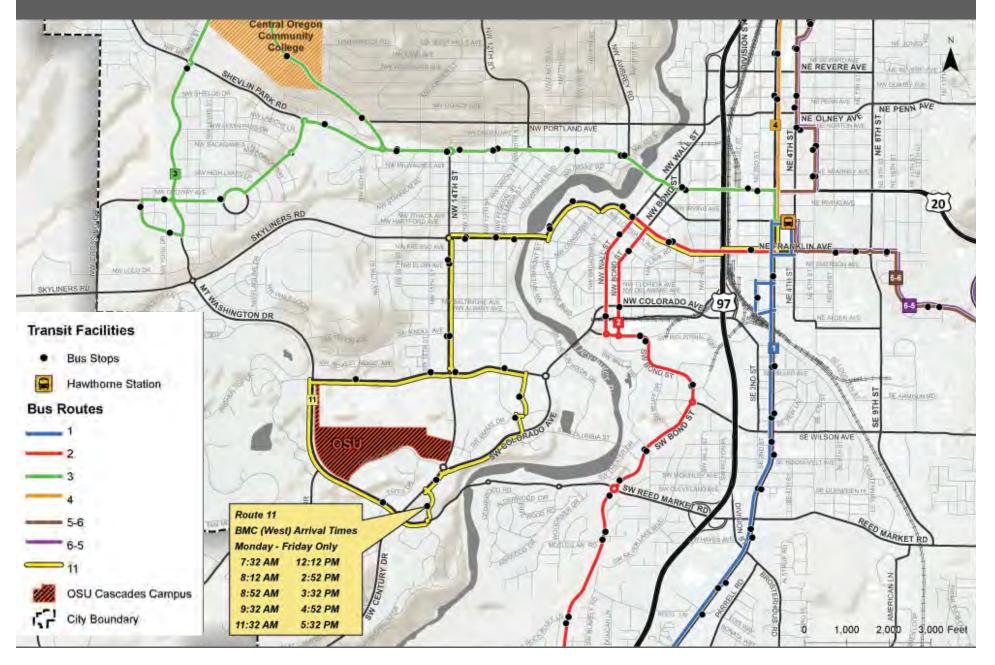
Pedestrian Map



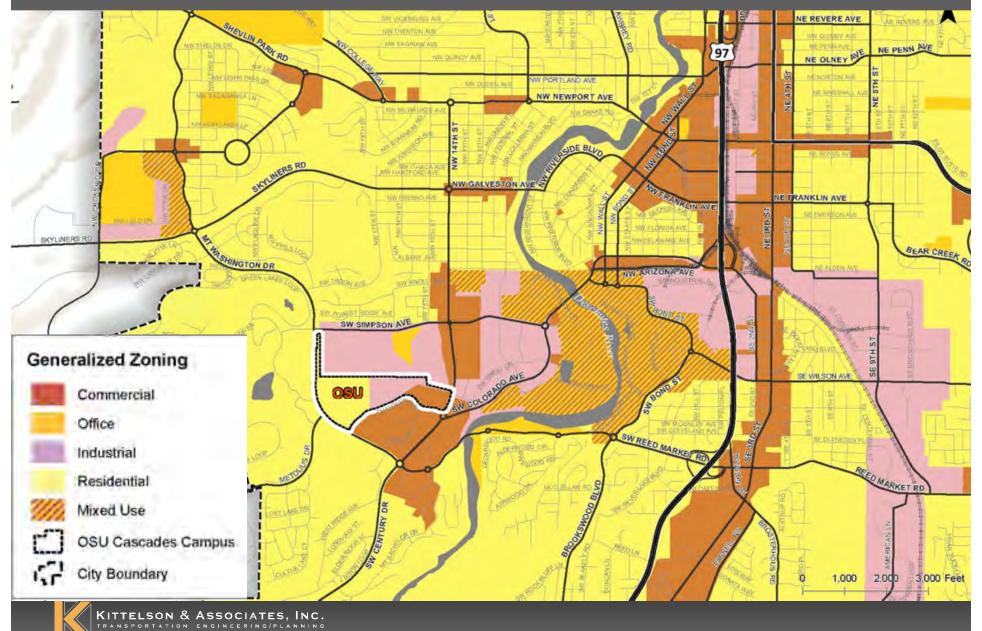
Bicycle Map



Transit Map



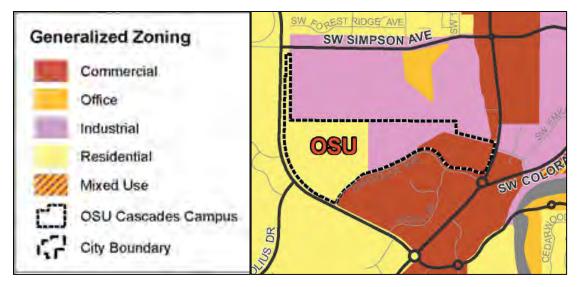
Zoning Map



Different Type of Development

City Planned for Industrial Mix of Uses

• Residential, Mining, & Commercial



University Provides a Different Mix of Uses

Residential, Education, Commercial, & Public Use

Tailoring the Campus to the Area

Minimize Daily Travel Demand to Campus

• Provide on-campus housing

Focus on Optimizing Accessibility

• Leverage walking, biking, and transit

Promote Good Choices

- Price on-campus parking
- Provide convenient vanpool/carpool spaces
- Discourage campus residents bringing cars

The Levers We Use

Key Factors Influencing Access Choices

- Resident students & employees
- Proximity to housing, services, & recreation
- University policies
- Course programming & scheduling
- Availability of transportation infrastructure

The Process

20 years out		Α											6	В	7	8
		Size of group	Average number of days on	Estimated Weekday Average		Average number of days commuting	Number of SOVs per		Average Carpool Occupancy	Average number of lays nuting	Numt carp vehicl	Vehicle P c eak	Estimated Existing Peak Parking	Hexibility to Shift Behavior (None, Low, Med,	Flexibility to Shift	Parking
Group	Sub-Group	(persons)	campus	(persons)	Split (%)	with SOV	day	(%)		507	per day	(%)	(vehicles)	High)	Behavior	(vehicles
Students	Nonresident Undergradu		4.19	21,019	16%	2.76	1,856		34	3.15	22		1,562	Low	10%	1,406
	Non-resident Graduate SI	15,008	4,19	12,577	14%	2.76	172	~	34	3.15	135	.slo	831	Low	10%	0
	Campus Resident	6,629	5.00	6,629	2.5%	2.76	91				-	95%	87	Low	10%	78
	Staff and Administration	22,346	4,18	18,681	32%	3.55			2.11		852	90%	4,406	Low	10%	3,966
Employees		8,081	3.66	5,915	47%	3.21	``		2.00		165	75%	1,462	Med	20%	1,170
	Prospective Students	40,000	1	200	20%				2.30		43	50%	42	Low	10%	38
	Contractors	263	5	263	100%							75%	197	Low	10%	177
	Vendors	218	5		100%	1,55		0				50%	109	Low	10%	98
Medical	Medical Staff	4800	4.5	4,	32%	1.55	9,	10%	2.11		205	70%	830	Low	10%	747
	Visitors to inpatients	1,200		1	.1%			50%	2.10		286	33%	292	None	0%	292
	Outpatient	110		1			880	5%	2.10		26	50%	453	None	0%	453
	Roosevelt Clinics		5				520	5%	2.10		15	50%	268	None	0%	268
	Visitors to other		5				350	50%	2.10		167	40%	207	None	0%	207
	Trainees (inc med students etc.)				25%	3.55	104	5%	2.10		14	70%	82	Low	10%	74
	Physicians	470			70%	3.55	189	15%	2.00		29	70%	152	None	0%	152
	Inpatient	425	5		80%			5%	2.10		10	20%	2	None	0%	2
	Children's Hospital	150		150			150					90%	135	None	0%	135
		87,77								Administrati	ve Vehicles		653			
	Information from UW (2 survey Report) Kittelson Estimates Calculations		UTILIZATION Total On-Campus Parking 14,249 Inventory Average Occupancy 83%									Total:	FLEXIBIL Nor Lo Me		Total: TY RATING 0% 10% 20% 40%	9,263

Changes

Increase in graduate student population by 2% per year for 20 years Increase in staff population based on ITE trip generation estimates based on increased square footage Increase in prospective student visits by 1000 per year

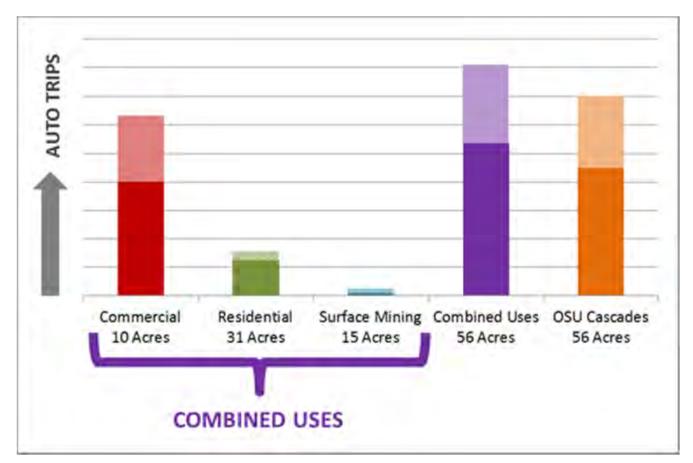
Increase in contractors and vendors by 150%

Increase to Medical population by amount provided in homework response

Increase in non-resident undergraduate SOV mode split to reflect more students living at home (i.e. longer commutes)



Similar Types of Travel Demands



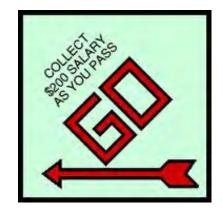
Similar amounts of auto demand, but at different times



Scenario Development

Example Scenarios

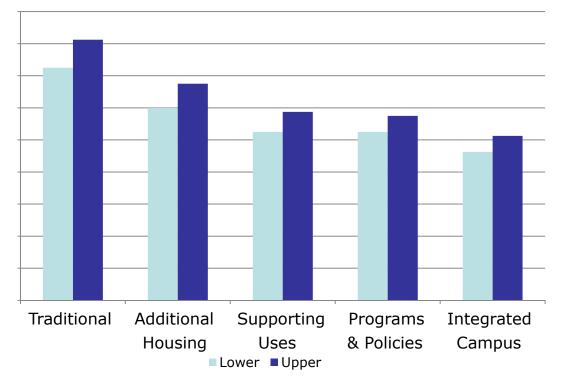
- 1. Traditional Approach (Suburban Campus)
- 2. Increased Campus Housing
- 3. Supporting Land Uses and Services
- 4. University Program and Policy Adaptations
- 5. An Integrated Campus





Lessons Learned

Potential Demands to Campus



Several levers, working together, reduce demands



Key Findings

- Set mode split goals & support with key policies
- Locate housing near retail uses & transit line
- Promote improvements to ped/bike infrastructure
- Promote improved transit service & route structure
- Establish strong parking policies (including pricing)
- Provide TDM & parking management to achieve mode split goals

