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1.0 INTRODUCTION

The Los Angeles City College District (LACCD) has prepared an update to the 2002 Facilities Master Plan (Original Master Plan) for the Los Angeles City College (LACC). The Long Range Facilities Master Plan Update (Master Plan Update) dated September 2008 includes two planning horizons. These horizons represent milestones for development of the LACC campus, and this Addendum to the Final Environmental Impact Report (Final EIR) prepared for the Original Master Plan addresses the potential environmental effects of the improvements planned under Horizon I.

1.1 PROJECT LOCATION

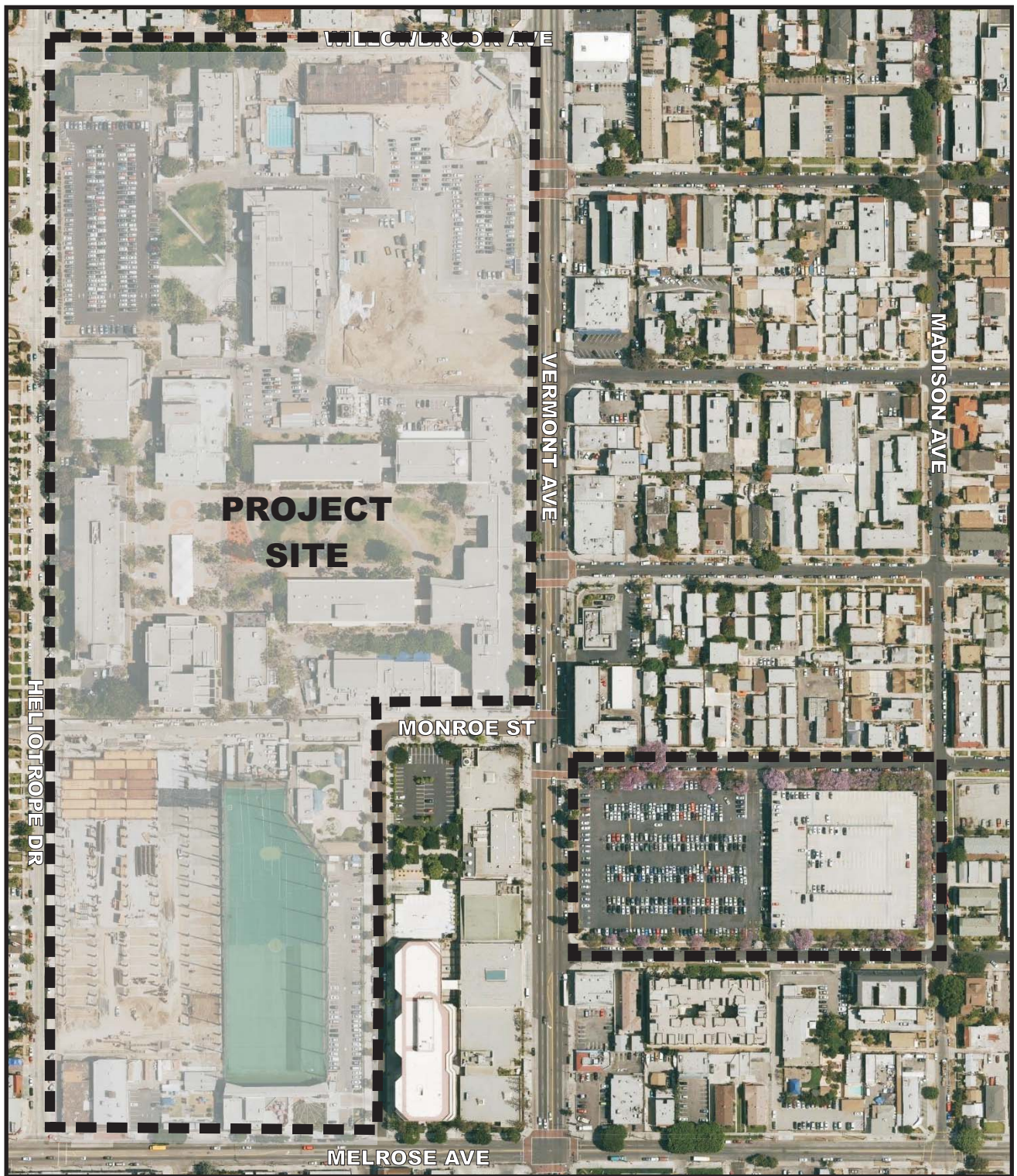
The LACC campus is located at 855 North Vermont Avenue in the City of Los Angeles, 3.5 miles northwest of Downtown Los Angeles. The campus is bounded by Willowbrook Avenue to the north, Melrose Avenue to the south, Heliotrope Drive to the west, and North Vermont Avenue to the east (excluding the Braille Institute for the Blind located at the southwest corner of Vermont Avenue and Melrose Avenue). Located east of the campus on the east side of Vermont Avenue is Lot 1, a surface parking structure for the college. An aerial photograph of the LACC campus, north of Monroe Street, is presented in **Figure 1-1**.

Regional access to the LACC campus is provided by the Hollywood Freeway (SR-101) and Interstate 5 Freeway (I-5). The SR-101 and I-5 run parallel in a northwest/southeast direction. The SR-101 is approximately 0.25-miles south of the college. Access between the campus and the SR-101 is obtained via off-ramps at Melrose and Vermont Avenues. The I-5 is approximately three miles northeast of the college. The campus is accessible from the Los Feliz Boulevard, I-5 exit. The major streets serving the campus are Vermont Avenue in the north-south direction, and Melrose Avenue and Santa Monica Boulevard in the east-west direction. A regional diagram of the project site is shown in **Figure 1-2**. In addition, a Metro Red Line Vermont/Santa Monica/LACC portal is located at the northeast corner of the LACC campus (i.e., Willowbrook and Vermont Avenues).

1.2 BACKGROUND

LACC is one of nine colleges within the LACCD. The campus, previously used as a normal school by the University of California as the Los Angeles campus, was first built in the early 1900s. The campus began operating as a junior college in 1929 and acquired its current name, Los Angeles City College, in 1938. The campus is currently located on 48 acres of land and serves approximately 16,750 students.

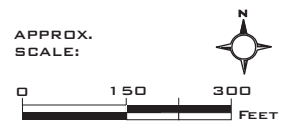
On April 10, 2001, the voters authorized the LACCD to issue \$1.245 billion of general obligation bonds under to implement a capital improvement program for the nine colleges within the LACCD. The bond, entitled the Proposition A, allocated \$147,000,000 of the funds to LACC. In May 2003, the voters again authorized the LACCD to issue approximately \$980 million of general obligation bonds under Proposition AA, of which 94.4 million was allocated to LACC. Proposition A/AA funds are being used for construction, repair, improvement, and upgrade of LACCD buildings, classrooms, and other facilities. On November 4, 2008, voters again authorized the LACCD to issue an additional 3.5 billion to rebuild and modernize school facilities with new technology and green buildings under Proposition J. To undertake key development projects identified for LACC, a Master Plan team was formed and long-term and short-term goals for facility improvements have been evaluated.

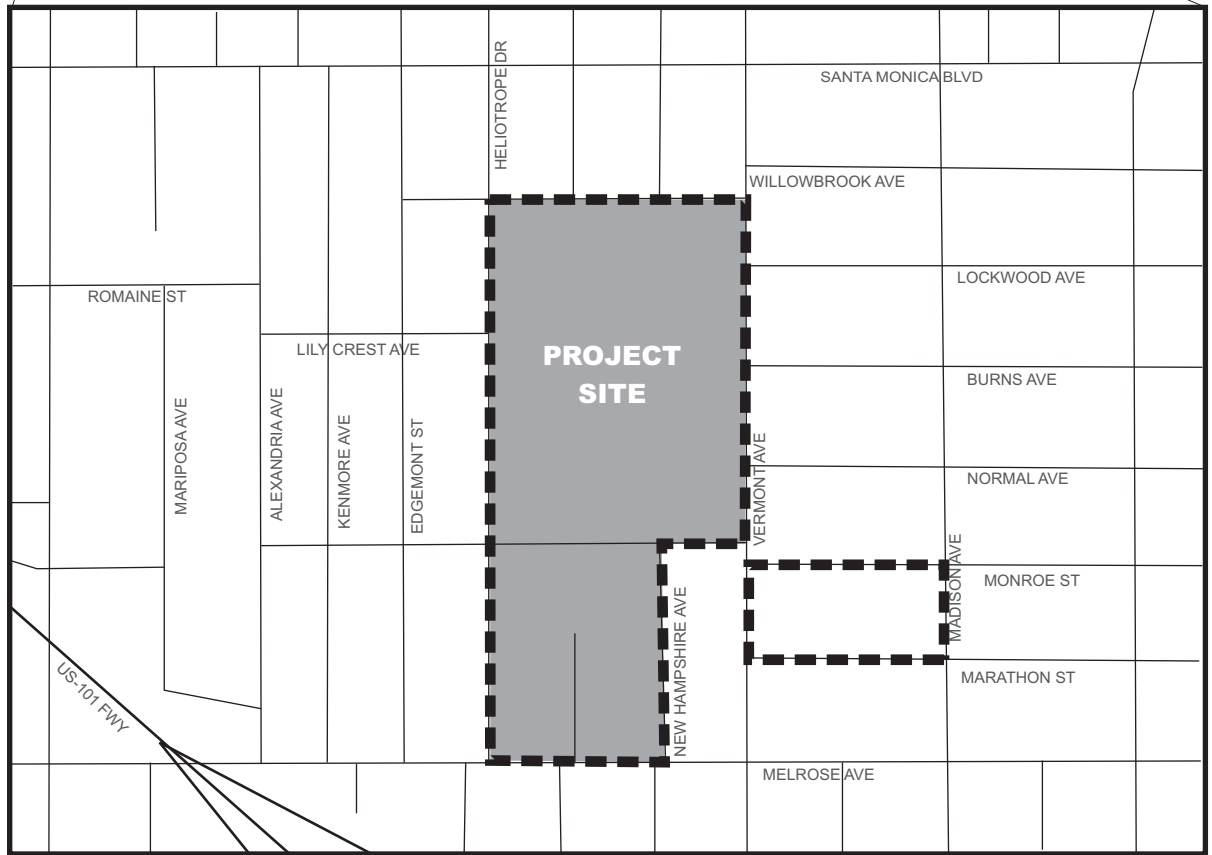
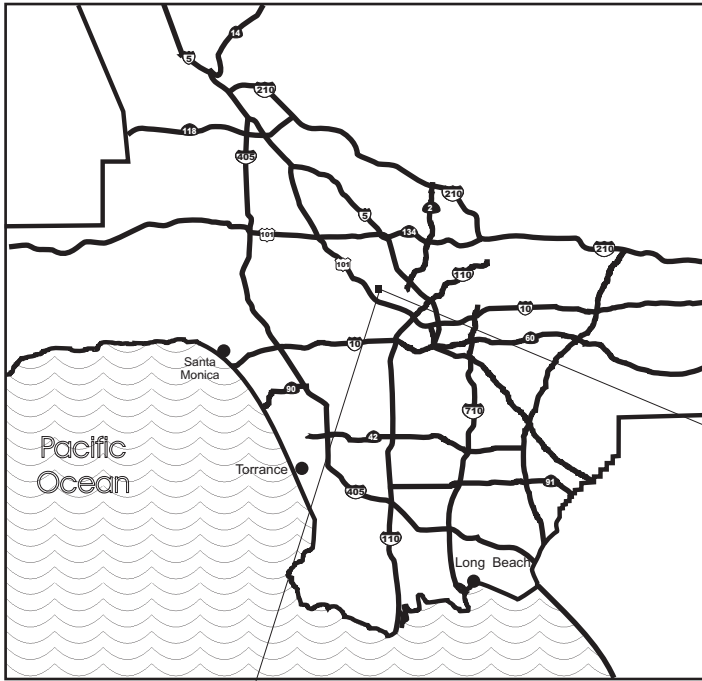


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-  LACC Campus
-  Project Site

SOURCE: LACC, 2009





LEGEND:

 LACC Campus

 Project Site

SOURCE: TAHA, 2009

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1.3 PRIOR ENVIRONMENTAL REVIEW AND ACTIONS

In April 2002, a Draft Environmental Impact Report (Draft EIR) was prepared evaluating the potential environmental impacts that might result from implementation of the Original Master Plan. The Draft EIR was circulated for public review from April 8, 2002 to May 22, 2002. The Final EIR was certified by the Los Angeles LACCD Board of Trustees in June 2002 and was found to be prepared in accordance with CEQA, and the State CEQA Guidelines, as amended. In March 2007, an Addendum to the Final EIR was prepared to address the potential environmental effects of relocation and/or elimination of some of the master planned facilities shown in the Original Master Plan.

1.4 PURPOSE OF THIS ADDENDUM

California Environmental Quality Act (CEQA) Guidelines Section 15164 requires either the Lead Agency or a responsible agency to prepare an addendum to a previous EIR if “some changes or additions are necessary but none of the conditions described in Section 15162 calling for preparation of a subsequent EIR have occurred.” In addition, Section 15164(b) provides that an addendum “may be prepared if only minor technical changes or additions are necessary.”

The purpose of this Addendum is to ensure that no new significant impacts would result from the potential environmental effects of the improvements planned under the Horizon I as described in the Master Plan Update and in Section 2.0 of this Addendum. In order to do so, the same impact categories analyzed in the Final EIR for the Original Master Plan are revisited here. The findings of the Final EIR and any associated mitigation measures are summarized to provide a basis of comparison for the Master Plan Update. In most cases, the Master Plan Update is still consistent with the Final EIR’s findings. In other instances, mitigation measures found in the Final EIR would mitigate any potentially new impacts. By and large, these changes to the Master Plan are related only to the operation of the campus and would not result in new significant environmental impacts or affect the surrounding neighborhood. The following list provides a brief summary changes to the physical layout of the campus reflected in the Master Plan Update:

1. A new Student Union building will be constructed in place of the gymnasium that was originally proposed;
2. Demolition of the cafeteria to create room for construction of a new Learning Support Center and plaza in front of the Student Union;
3. A new Student Services Center will be constructed in place of the original library, which is being demolished.
4. A new physical plant and tennis courts will be constructed over the existing driving range;
5. The Central Plant (Utility Building) will be renovated and expanded and a new maintenance facility would not be built;
6. The Theater Arts building will not be expanded;
7. The Childcare portables along Melrose Avenue would be removed; and
8. The Women’s Gymnasium (South Gym) would be renovated while the Radiologic Technology building, and the communications building, would not undergo renovation.
9. The Chemistry building and the Life Sciences building would be retained and modernized.¹

¹The Master Plan Update indicates that there will be no renovation to the Chemistry and Life Sciences building; however these buildings will be modernized as part of the proposed project.

2.0 PROJECT DESCRIPTION

The Master Plan Update documents where buildings are currently located on campus and proposes recommended final locations. Because the amount of new construction is more than the amount of demolition, there is a surplus of space on campus. It is this surplus that allows LACC to creatively reorganize their programs to provide better instructional adjacencies, as well as accommodate the previously unassigned disciplines. Approximately 12 disciplines and programs totaling 42,000 assignable square feet were identified as being displaced because of renovation or demolition with no planned final destination.

2.1 PROJECT COMPONENTS

The changing of two building site locations from the Original Master Plan – the Child Development Center and the Gymnasium/PE building caused a domino effect that negated prior assumptions for development. The Child Development Center was moved to the area planned for a second Science Technology building. The Gymnasium/PE & Pool was moved to where a second parking structure with tennis courts was planned. The relocation of the gymnasium to the open surface parking lot and the determination that the South Gym needed to remain, prevented the construction of a new Food Service and Bookstore to the north of the Administration building. In addition, LACC determined that a new dedicated Student Services facility was a priority that was not provided in the Original Master Plan. With the construction of the new Martin Luther King Library (MLK), the old library needed to be demolished and the site was identified for the location of the new Student Services building. A new Student Union was also identified as a priority for the campus that was not provided in the Original Master Plan. Various iterations on the ideal placement were considered and ultimately it was sited in the area of the original location of the Gymnasium/PE & Pool to take advantage of the adjacencies to the new Student Services building and the new parking structure. Because of these changes, the Performing Arts Center no longer had an acceptable location that addressed with the instructional requirements of the LACC. Moving the Performing Arts Center across Vermont to the parking lot or adjacent to Melrose on the location of the Golf Driving Range were both considered but it was determined that each location was too remote and isolated from the academic core of the campus.

The Master Plan Update is included Appendix A of this Addendum. The following building summaries provide a description of each building whose designation has changed from the Original Master Plan:

Cafeteria

Completed in 1937, this single-story building once housed the on-campus dining hall that has since been closed down. Food service currently consists of vending machines and food carts. The plan is to demolish the Cafeteria to create a plaza in front of the Student Union and space for the new Learning Support Center.

Chemistry Building

The Chemistry Building was constructed in 1937. It is a two-story building with a basement located on the north end of campus. This building has a mixture of service and academic base programs. This building would be retained and modernized under the proposed project.

Childcare 1

A temporary portable purchased in 2005, the building on Melrose Avenue housed the Child Development Department offices. These portables would be removed once the department moves into the new CDC building.

Childcare 2

A temporary portable purchased in 2005, the building on Melrose Avenue houses Child Development Department offices. These portables would be removed once the department moves into the new CDC building.

Communications

Built in 1980, this building was designed by William Pereira who was commonly known for his San Francisco Transamerica Pyramid. Mostly used by the Cinema/TV department, only a small portion of offices are utilized by Speech. One computer lab is shared with Photography for classes. No renovation to this building would occur under the proposed project.

Learning Resource Center

The Learning Resource Center was originally completed in 1937 and has since been renovated far from its original architectural intention. It will be demolished to make room for the construction of the new Student Services Center.

Learning Support Center

The construction of a new Learning Support Center is conceived of as a one-stop shop for the instructional needs of the faculty and staff on campus. Previously located in various buildings on campus, this new building, located on the southern half of the demolished cafeteria, will consolidate the Faculty & Staff Center, Staff Development, the AFT and Academic Senate offices, the Copy Center, Instructional Media Center, Learning Skills Center and Teacher Learning Center into one building. A second all-campus computer lab will also be located here to take advantage of the proximity to the Student Union.

Life Sciences

The two-story Life Sciences building was completed in 1937. The building is the representative of projects created through the Public Works Administration under Franklin D. Roosevelt as a response to stimulate private employment of labor after the Great Depression. The building would be retained and modernized under the proposed project.

Physical Plant

A new Physical Plant, yard space and tennis courts would be located to the east of the new Lot 3 parking structure which was designed to include Shipping and Receiving, the Locksmith and the Paint Shop. This new building will contain HVAC, Electrical, Plumbing, and Carpenter Shops as well as space for Grounds, Maintenance and Mechanics. Access to the building will be from Melrose Avenue which the Physical Plant will share with the Student Union.

Radiologic Technology

This building, constructed in 1973, operates for the Radiologic Technology program and is in need of a new HVAC system. The building would not undergo any renovation under the proposed project.

South Gym (formerly Women's Gym)

The South Gym, built in 1959, is a two-story gym with various multipurpose rooms. Under the proposed project, the building would remain and a full renovation of this building will be required.

Student Services Center

The programming for the construction of a new Student Services Center was underway during the Master Plan Update process. The Student Services Center is one of the top priorities for the campus. Its location will take advantage of the fact that some of the student services programs, namely DSPS/OSS, will be located in the Administration building. The Student Services Center's adjacency to the new Lot 3 parking structure is ideal in order to provide the easy access that will make the Center successful.

Student Union

The construction of a new Student Union is a two-story building with a roof top deck, approximately 60,000 gross square feet, located to the east of Lot 3/Athletic Fields. The siting of the building is dependent upon the relocation of the Foundation 1 and 2 trailers, the Program Management trailers as well as the purchase of the Golf Driving Range. The Student Union will contain the Bookstore, Food Services, the Associated Student Organization and various other student activities to be programmed at a later date. The Student Union will share service access from Melrose Avenue and a loading dock with the yard space of the Physical Plant facility which will be located directly to the south of the building. Once completed, the existing cafeteria will be demolished and a new Student Union plaza will be created as a terminus for the pedestrian-only walkway along Monroe Street, as well as a new gateway for the campus.

Theater Arts






Theater Arts finished construction in 1965 and is home to the Los Angeles City College Theater Academy. This structure has a main performance hall of 300 seats, a smaller black box and two large work studios for set design and costume making. Due to the changes in the plan and priorities of the campus, it was determined that no renovation or expansion would occur to the Theater Arts building under the proposed project.

Utility Building

Finished in 1959 and now known as the Central Plant, this building provides storage for the campus Heating, Ventilation and Air Conditioning machines and currently houses an office for staff and storage. A new ice chiller and thermal storage tanks would be added to the Central Plant. Renovation and expansion of this building is underway to provide needed space for the HVAC department.

Site plans depicting the Original Master Plan (2002), the Revised Master Plan (2007) and the Master Plan Update (2008) are shown in **Figures 2-1, 2-2, and 2-3**, respectively. **Table 2-1** summarizes the changes to the campus facilities that have occurred since the adoption of the Original Master Plan.

LEGEND:

-  Project Area
-  LACC Campus
-  No Change
-  Building Modernization
-  New Buildings

1. Life Sciences Building
2. Child Development Center
3. Martin Luther King Jr. Library
4. Tennis Court & Parking Lot
5. Financial Aid/Counseling
6. Communications Building
7. Speech & ITV Addition
8. Math Science & Technology
9. Food Services & Book Store
10. Theater Arts Building
11. Theater Arts Addition
12. Jefferson Hall
13. Central Plant
14. Franklin Hall
15. Student Resource Center
16. Performing Arts Center
17. Holmes Hall
18. DaVinci Hall
19. Clausen Hall
20. Cafeteria
21. Music Arts Addition
22. Athletic Field & Parking
23. Gymnasium
24. Driving Range
25. Maintenance facility
26. Childcare Majestic



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SOURCE: TAHA, 2009

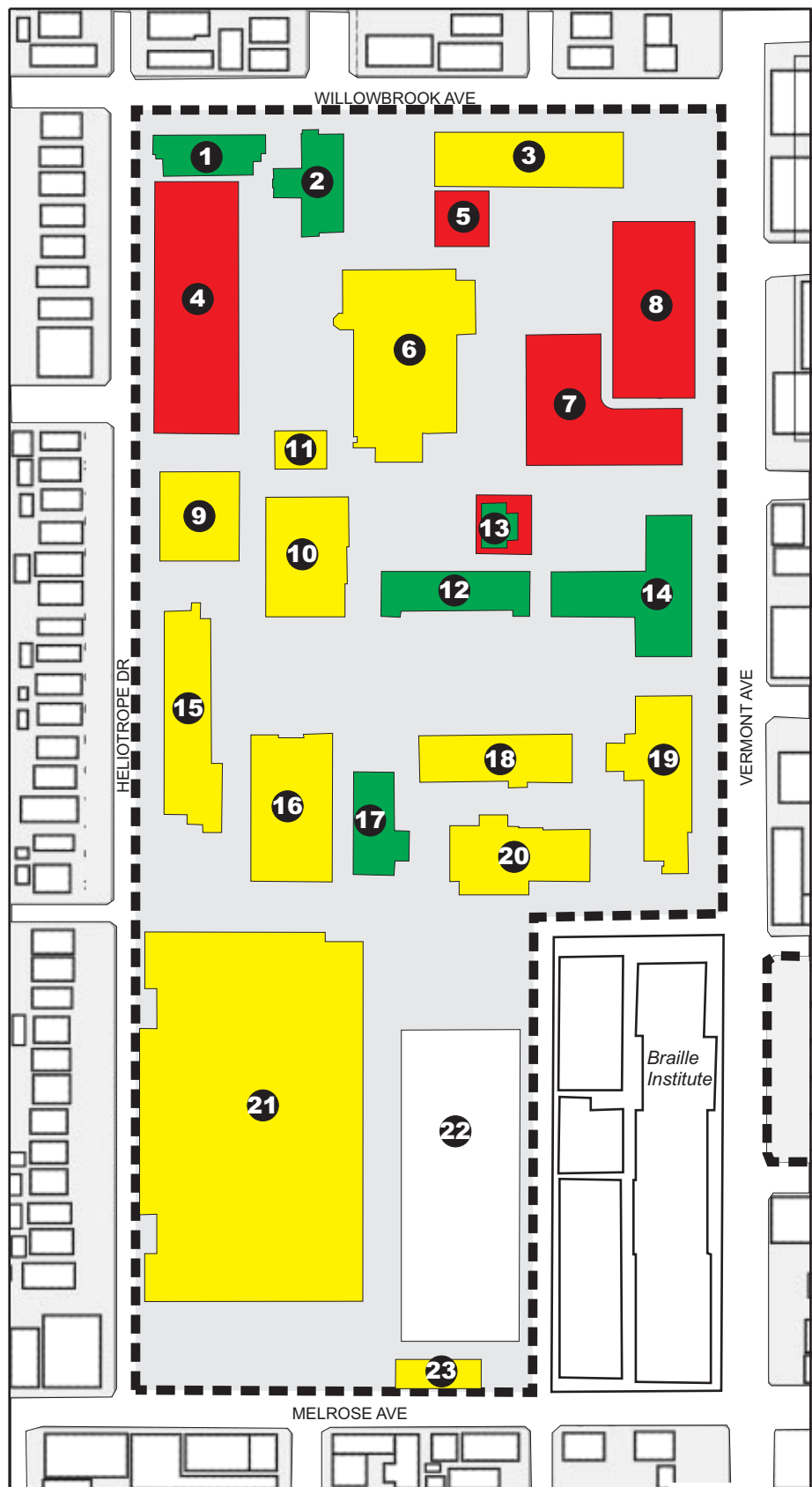
FIGURE 2-1

ORIGINAL MASTER PLAN
SITE PLAN

LEGEND:

-  Project Area
-  LACC Campus
-  No Change
-  Building Modernization
-  New Buildings

1. Media Arts
2. Chemistry
3. Martin Luther King Jr. Library
4. PE Health & Fitness Center
5. Learning Support Center
6. Communications Building
7. Child Development Center
8. Science & Technology
9. Women's Gym
10. Theater Arts Building
11. Rad Tech
12. Jefferson Hall
13. Central Plant
14. Franklin Hall
15. Cesar Chavez Administration
16. Library (Adaptable Reuse)
17. Holmes Hall
18. DaVinci Hall
19. Clausen Hall
20. Cafeteria
21. Athletic Field & Parking
22. Driving Range
23. Childcare Majestic



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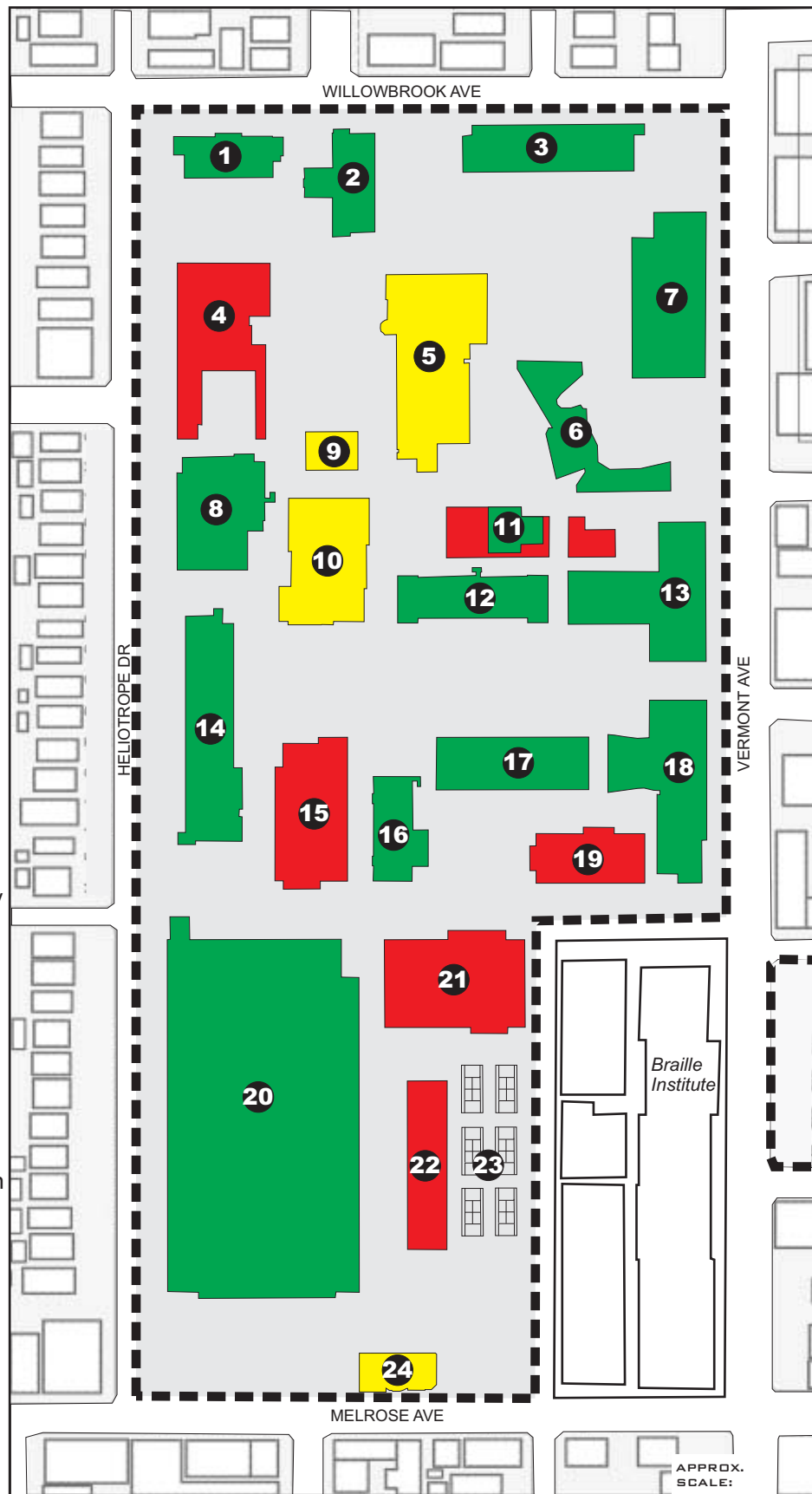
SOURCE: LACC, 2009

FIGURE 2-2

LEGEND:

- Project Area
- LACC Campus
- No Change
- Building Modernization
- New Buildings

1. Life Sciences Building
2. Chemistry
3. Martin Luther King Jr. Library
4. Health Fitness & PE
5. Communications Building
6. Child Development Center
7. Science & Technology
8. South Gym
9. Rad Tech
10. Theater Arts Building
11. Central Plant
12. Jefferson Hall
13. Franklin Hall
14. Cesar Chavez Administration
15. Student Services
16. Holmes Hall
17. DaVinci Hall
18. Clausen Hall
19. Cafeteria
20. Athletic Field & Parking
21. Student Union
22. Physical Plant
23. Tennis Courts
24. Childcare Majestic



SOURCE: LACC, 2009

FIGURE 2-3

TABLE 2-1: SUMMARY OF CHANGES TO LACC CAMPUS FACILITIES			
Building	Planned Action		
	Original Master Plan (2002)	Revised Master Plan (2007)	Master Plan Update (2008)
Bungalow/Portable			
Z-1/2, A-B, C-D, R, X-Y, 7-9, 105-107, 124-126, 127-129	Demolition/Removal	--	--
Childcare 1 and 2	Not Present	Added in 2005	Demolition/Removal
Child Development Center (Old)	Demolition/Removal	--	--
Foundations 1, 2 and LACC	Demolition/Removal	--	--
Fixed Structure			
Athletic Field (Old)	Demolition	--	--
Cafeteria	No Change	--	Demolition
Carpenter Shop	Demolition/Removal	--	--
Cesar Chavez Building	Renovation	--	--
Chemistry Building	Demolition	Retained/Renovated	Retained/Modernized
Child Development Center (New)	New Construction	Location moved	--
Childcare Majestic	Retained	--	--
Clausen Hall	Renovation	--	--
Communications	Renovation	--	Retained
DaVinci Hall	Renovation	--	--
Dressing Room	Demolition	--	--
Franklin Hall	Renovation	--	--
Health, Fitness and P.E.	Not planned	New Construction	--
Holmes Hall	Renovation	--	--
Jefferson Hall	Renovation	--	--
Learning Resource Center	Demolition	Retained/Renovated	Demolition
Learning Support Center	Not Planned	--	New Construction
Life Sciences	Renovation	--	Retained/Modernized
Lot 3/Athletic Fields	New Construction	--	--
Maintenance/Receiving (Old)	Demolition	--	--
Men's Gym	Demolition	--	--
MLK Library	New Construction	--	--
North Entry Plaza and Bell Tower	New Construction	--	--
Parking Structure/Tennis Courts (NW along Heliotrope)	New Construction	Not Constructed	--
Physical Plant	--	--	New Construction
Radiologic Technology	Demolition	Retained/Renovated	Retained
Science and Technology Building	New Construction	--	--
Student Services Center	Not Planned	--	New Construction
Student Union	Not Planned	--	New Construction
South Gym (Women's Gym)	Demolition	Retained	Renovated
Theater Arts	Construction/Expansion	Renovated	Retained
Utility Building (Central Plant)	Retained	--	Construction/Expansion
-- = No Change			
SOURCE: TAHA, 2009.			

2.2 PROJECT OBJECTIVES

LACC has developed a vision statement that identifies the campus as “an urban oasis of learning that educates minds, opens hearts, and celebrates community.”² The college has developed three master plans containing goals and objectives to meet the vision that this statement embodies. The two master plans not addressed in this report, the Educational Master Plan and Technology Master Plan, develop goals and objectives which focus on curriculum and student services, and student achievement. Long-term goals

²Los Angeles City College Campus Website, Available at: <http://www.lacitycollege.edu/citymain/aboutlacc.html>, accessed January 14, 2009.

include the development of a supportive, student-centered environment, promotion of a green campus, advancement of the educational goals of both students and faculty, and the maintenance of a safe campus that is also open to community activity.

The Original Master Plan was drafted in 2002 to address the improvement of the campus' physical environment. Substantive discrete objectives were identified, such as modernization of various existing facilities, creation of new facilities, relocation of entry points to address the identity of the college, resolution of parking issues, improvements for compliance with Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA) to increase accessibility, campus signage, and landscape character.

The Original Master Plan identified the following goals for improving its physical and educational environment:

- Foster a culture of academic excellence by systematically strengthening the educational program and the quality of teaching that lead directly to greater student success;
- Maintain and enhance a safe, aesthetically pleasing campus environment that encourages involvement, nurtures community, and leads to student success;
- Expand and strengthen partnerships with businesses, industry, educational institutions, neighborhood groups, and regional associations;
- Create a student-centered learning environment that focuses on students' needs and reduces the barriers to their success;
- Enhance the college's visibility and reputation for quality;
- Increase the resources available to the college through State and district allocation processes and through extramural development efforts;
- Develop and implement plans and procedures to enhance the efficient allocation of resources that support the college's vision and priorities; and
- Collect and use data systematically to make informed decisions that lead to continuous improvement.

The Master Plan Update acknowledges the constraints of the changes, respects the original goals and vision from the Original Master Plan and provides new building locations that reflect the priorities of the campus and maintain a collegiate atmosphere. As the Proposition A/AA projects have evolved, so have the priorities of the campus. During the process of the Master Plan Update, an email survey gauged a general overview of the campus priorities. This informed and directed discussions during the workshop which informed the new campus priorities.

Improvements to the LACC campus were designated high-priority projects to be funded through Propositions A/AA and J and allow the vision of LACC as an oasis of academic learning to become a reality. The Master Plan Update contains the following four main objectives:

- Identify and find appropriate locations for unassigned disciplines and programs not previously accounted for in the prior master plan;
- Provide a master program that revised the campus holistically to determine the best locations for all the disciplines in existing or proposed buildings;
- Revise the location of future buildings to incorporate significant changes from the Original Master Plan in the placement of new buildings either in design or construction; and

- Assist the college to prioritize future projects in order to create a list of capital improvements for under 2008 bond measure, Proposition J.

2.3 CONSTRUCTION SCHEDULE

Table 2-2 identifies the various project components and provides a construction timeline for the completion of the projects under Horizon of the Master Plan Update.

TABLE 2-2: PROJECT CONSTRUCTION TIMELINE				
Project	Description	Start	Finish	Current Status
Athletic Field	Includes softball field and 6-lane track	1-7-2009	4-7-2009	Under construction
Cesar Chavez Administration	Renovation of administration building	TBD	TBD	To be funded with Proposition J
Child Development Center	2-story building with CD education on second floor	12-11-2006	1-22-2009	Complete
Clausen Hall	Renovation including audio/visual and lighting	TBD	TBD	To be funded with Proposition J and future State bonds
DaVinci Hall	Renovation of 3-story building	TBD	TBD	To be funded with Proposition J and future State bonds
Franklin Hall	Renovation of 4-story building	7-23-2008	1-22-2010	First three floors complete
Health, Fitness & P.E	2-story building with basketball court and pool	8-6-2009	3-18-2011	In design review
Holmes Hall	Renovation of 2-story building	1-1-2010	12-31-2010	Design review
Jefferson Hall	Renovation of 4-story building	6-15-2009	8-13-2010	Bidding construction
Landscaping Campus Improvements	Improvement to lighting, landscape, signage, access Focus on central walk and north quad	9-15-2009	7-10-2011	Not started
Learning Support Center	Annex to MLK Library in place of cafeteria	TBD	TBD	To be funded through Proposition J
Lot 3 Parking Structure	Two levels of covered parking	10-24-2005	8-14-2008	Completed for fall semester 2008
MLK Library	3-story library	7-5-2006	8-28-2008	Opened September 2008
Physical Plant	Construction of a new facility east of athletic fields	TBD	TBD	To be funded with Proposition J
Red Line Pedestrian Corridor	Develop a N/E entrance plaza and improve Vermont pedestrian mobility	5-8-2009	4-8-2010	Plan submitted
Science & Technology	3-story concrete and steel building	6-4-207	5-11-2009	Final finishing stages
Site Utilities Infrastructure/Central Plant	Trenching and installation of underground utilities	12-11-2006	2-22-2010	Underway-includes Central plant renovation/expansion
South Gym	Full renovation of building	TBD	TBD	To be funded with Proposition J and future State bonds
Student Services	3-story building on footprint of existing library	6-1-2010	3-1-2012	In design
Student Union	2-story building with roof-top deck, housing bookstore and student activities	TBD	TBD	To be funded with Proposition J

TBD = To Be Determined
SOURCE: TAHA, 2009.

2.4 RELATED PROJECTS

In addition to the proposed construction or renovation of the campus facilities, there are several additional projects underway as part of the LACCD Roadways, Walkways, Grounds, and Parking Lot (RWGPL) program. This program implements improvements to campus mobility, access, functionality, and aesthetic value. A list of some of these programs with a brief description is as follows:

Landscaping Campus Improvements. This project involves improvements to campus wide landscape, hardscape, lighting, signage, and ADA access. Construction is set to begin in September of 2009 and end in July of 2011.

RedLine Pedestrian Corridor Project. This project involves improvements to pedestrian mobility and accessibility adjacent to the campus along Vermont Avenue. This section of walkway, which links the Braille Institute to the Metro RedLine is also known as the Braille Trail. Improvements also include development of a North/East Entrance plaza to the campus adjacent to the Metro RedLine portal. Construction for this project began in September of 2009 and is scheduled for completion in August of 2010.

Monroe Street Plaza. This project would redesign the land/hardscape on Monroe Street adjacent to the new parking structure and athletic fields and specifically includes installation of irrigation systems, access ramps, and benches. The project is scheduled to begin construction after the completion of the Student Services building and Student Union in 2012.

Site Utilities Infrastructure Project. This project involves the trenching and installation of underground utilities throughout the existing campus to upgrade water, sewer, gas, power and fiber optic communication systems. Work includes replacement of the sanitary system, storm drainage system, fire and domestic water lines, and natural gas lines. Construction began in December of 2006 and is scheduled for completion in February of 2010.

3.0 IMPACT ANALYSIS

3.1 LEAD AGENCY FOR THE MASTER PLAN UPDATE

The LACCD is serving as Lead Agency for the environmental review of the Addendum to the LACC Master Plan Final EIR. The LACCD will use Proposition A/AA and J funding to construct projects and modernize buildings in the Master Plan Update. The design of the LACC campus would be subject to the review and approval of the Division of the State Architect (DSA). The LACC campus operates under the auspices of the LACCD.

The intended use of this Addendum is to assist the LACCD in making decisions with regards to the approval of the Master Plan Update. Additionally, the Addendum will be used for future approvals of projects by the LACCD which are consistent with the Master Plan Update.

3.2 PREVIOUSLY DISCLOSED IMPACTS

The Final EIR disclosed that operation of the proposed project would result in certain significant impacts. Analysis contained in the Final EIR concluded that the following impacts would remain significant after the implementation of mitigation measures:

1. Cultural Resources - removal of historic buildings
2. Noise - construction impacts
3. Public Services - impact on emergency response time during the PM peak hour
4. Transportation and Traffic - impact at the intersection of Melrose Avenue and Normandie Avenue
5. Cumulative Parking Impact

The Final EIR concluded that all other impacts could be mitigated to a less-than-significant level. No other significant impacts were found.

3.3 CEQA COMPLIANCE

An Addendum to the LACC Master Plan Final EIR is permitted under CEQA Guidelines Sections 15162 and 15164 for projects where there are no substantial changes in the Master Plan Update or in circumstances surrounding the project, and where the project would not have new significant impacts or more severe impacts than those previously disclosed in the previously certified Final EIR. Appendix B provides verbatim excerpts of the CEQA Guidelines Sections 15162 and 15164. To summarize, sections 15162 and 15164 of the CEQA Guidelines state that an addendum to a previously certified EIR can be prepared for a project if the criteria and conditions summarized below are satisfied:

- **No Substantial Changes.** There are no substantial changes proposed in the project that will require major revisions to the previous EIR due to the involvement of new significant environmental effects or a substantial increase in the severity of previously identified significant effects.
- **No Change in Circumstances.** No substantial changes to the circumstances regarding the project have taken place that will require major revisions of the previous EIR due to the involvement of new significant environmental effects or a substantial increase in the severity of previously identified significant effects.

- **No Substantial New Information.** There is no new information of substantial importance that was not known or could not have been known at the time of the previous EIR that shows the following:
 - The project will have one or more significant effects not discussed in the previous EIR;
 - Significant effects previously examined will be substantially more severe than shown in the previous EIR;
 - Mitigation measures or alternatives previously found not to be feasible would in fact be feasible and would substantially reduce one or more significant effects of the project, but the project proponents decline to adopt the mitigation measure or alternatives; and
 - Mitigation measures or alternatives which are substantially different from those analyzed in the previous EIR would substantially reduce one or more significant effects on the environment, but the project proponents decline to adopt the mitigation measure or alternative.

Each of the above conditions is satisfied because:

1. The changes to the Master Plan evaluated in the Final EIR, described in Section 2.0 Project Description, would not result in new significant environmental effects. The Master Plan Update would retain the historic Chemistry building, whereas the project discussed in the Final EIR would have demolished it. The Master Plan Update would involve the demolition of the cafeteria, one of five buildings constructed in 1938 during the Public Works Administration (WPA). The other four WPA buildings are the Life Science, Chemistry, Library, and Holmes Hall buildings. Both the Library and Cafeteria have undergone physical changes since construction. The Historic Resources Survey report, completed in 2002, stated that the Chemistry and Life Science buildings were the most representative of that historic era. By retaining the Chemistry building and eliminating the cafeteria, a building more representative of the WPA era would be retained and there would be a reduction in potentially significant effects identified in the Original Master Plan. The remaining alterations in the Master Plan Update would not result in any new significant environmental impacts.
2. Circumstances and existing conditions surrounding the project site have not changed from those depicted in the Final EIR. Existing conditions on and surrounding the project site remain as depicted in the Final EIR.
3. There is no substantial new information. The changes in the Master Plan Update do not constitute substantial new information as defined in the CEQA Guidelines. Changes to the Master Plan would not result in additional significant impacts that were not discussed in the Final EIR. Rather, all significant impacts that were disclosed in the Final EIR remain the same or will be mitigated. Additionally, the intent of the mitigation measures remain unchanged.

3.4 COMPARISON OF PROJECT TO PREVIOUS FINDINGS

The findings of the Final EIR and any associated mitigation measures are summarized to provide a basis of comparison for the sequence of changes from the Original Master Plan to the Revised Master Plan to the Master Plan Update. In most cases, the Master Plan Update is still consistent with the Final EIR's findings. In other instances, mitigation measures found in the Final EIR would mitigate any potentially new impacts. The topic areas that would be most affected by the changes would be Aesthetics and Lighting, Air Quality, Cultural Resources, and Noise. These four impact categories are discussed first, followed by the remaining categories that were analyzed in the Final EIR, as well as those areas that were determined not to have significant effects either in the Final EIR or current Addendum.

3.4.1 Aesthetics and Lighting

Master Plan EIR Conclusions. The Final EIR evaluated five topic areas within the Aesthetics and Lighting category: scenic highways, mature trees and landscaping, campus open space, shadows, and lighting. The Final EIR found that no significant impacts to scenic highways or campus open space would occur. No significant shadow impacts would occur provided any newly constructed buildings were under 45 feet. However, it determined potentially significant impacts regarding the removal of mature trees and the creation of spillover lighting or glare could occur. Mitigation provided in the Final EIR addressed these impacts.

The following language was included in the Final EIR to mitigate impacts to mature trees:

AL1 All mature trees shall be retained in the present location or relocated. If a qualified arborist determines a tree cannot be relocated, then the tree shall be replaced on a one-for-one basis with a minimum 24-gallon species consistent with the proposed landscaping plan.

As indicated in the Final EIR, residences along the perimeter of the campus on Willowbrook Avenue and Heliotrope Drive are the areas that would be affected by new shadows. In the analysis of the Original Master Plan, the Final EIR stated that as long as building heights on the perimeter of the campus adjacent to these two streets remained under 45 feet, no significant shadow impact would occur.

In terms of lighting impact, the Final EIR considered the parking structures, the stadium, and the tennis courts as potential sources of spillover lighting and glare. To address these impacts, two mitigation measures were included:

AL2 All light fixtures mounted at a height greater than 20 feet shall be equipped with cutoff shields or hoods to prevent a direct line-of-sight from the luminaries to an adjacent residential property.

AL3 The stadium, athletic field, and tennis courts shall be screened using a combination of landscaping and structures along the western perimeter of these facilities to eliminate glare affecting residences on the west side of Heliotrope Drive.

Revised Master Plan. Mitigation Measure **AL1** applies uniformly to construction on campus regardless of where the construction takes place. This mitigation measure was also applied to the Revised Master Plan, to ensure that the proposed alterations to the Original Master Plan did not result in any impacts to mature trees. Furthermore, the Revised Master Plan required less demolition and grading and excavation than the Original Master Plan and thus, it is possible that fewer trees would be affected.

The Revised Master Plan included construction of a Physical Education/Health and Fitness Center in the northwest corner of campus along Heliotrope Drive where tennis courts and a parking lot were proposed in the Original Master Plan. This is the only proposed structure on either street not previously analyzed in

the Final EIR. This structure is proposed to be two stories, approximately 30 feet in height. At such a height, shadows from this structure would not extend onto the adjacent residences. Therefore, no new shadow impacts resulted from the Revised Master Plan.

The Revised Master Plan required modifications to the original lighting analysis. First, the tennis courts were eliminated near the residences on Heliotrope Drive. Second, the parking was relocated to the structure underneath the new stadium and the parking lot. These two sources of spillover lighting and glare were eliminated in the Revised Master Plan. No changes to the stadium and athletic field portions in the Original Master Plan were proposed in the revised Master Plan. Thus, the only impact of the revisions to the Original Master Plan on lighting would be spillover or glare from general walkway lighting and lighting around proposed buildings. This impact was discussed in the Final EIR and would be reduced by Mitigation Measure **AL2**. Therefore, no new lighting impacts are anticipated from the Revised Master Plan, and existing mitigation would apply.

Master Plan Update. The demolition of the cafeteria would likely lead to the removal of a row of mature trees located along the northern boundary of the cafeteria. Mitigation measure **AL1** shall also apply to the Master Plan Update, and ensures that the proposed alterations to the Original Master Plan and Revised Master Plan do not result in any impacts to mature trees. Furthermore, the Master Plan Update would require an equivalent level of demolition and grading and excavation as the Revised Master Plan and therefore, no increase in the level of severity of impacts would occur.

The Master Plan Update has retained a Physical Education/Health and Fitness Center in the northwest corner of campus along Heliotrope Drive that was introduced in the Revised Master Plan and absent from the Original Master Plan. This is the only proposed structure on either street not previously analyzed in the Final EIR. This structure is proposed to be two stories, approximately 30 feet in height. At such a height, shadows from this structure would not extend onto the adjacent residences. Therefore, no new shadow impacts would result from the Master Plan Update.

The Master Plan Update retains the design of the Revised Master Plan which required modifications to the original lighting analysis. First, the tennis courts have been relocated away from the residences on Heliotrope Drive, between the Braille Institute and the athletic fields and subterranean parking structure. Second, the parking has been relocated to the structure underneath the new stadium and the parking lot accompanying the tennis courts in the Original Master Plan is no longer part of the Master Plan Update. These two sources of spillover lighting and glare were eliminated in the Revised Master Plan and kept away in the Master Plan Update. No changes to the stadium and athletic field portions in the Original Master Plan have been proposed. Thus, the only implication of the revisions to the Original Master Plan on lighting would be spillover or glare from general walkway lighting and lighting around proposed buildings. This impact was discussed in the Final EIR and would be reduced by Mitigation Measure **AL2**. Therefore, no new lighting impacts are anticipated from the revisions to the Master Plan Update, and existing mitigation would apply to the Master Plan Update.

Project Specific or Modified Mitigation Measures. None required.

3.4.2 Air Quality

Construction

Master Plan EIR Conclusions. The Final EIR air quality analysis estimated daily emissions during the construction of projects in the Master Plan. To estimate worst-case emissions, the phases when the most demolition and the most grading and excavation would occur were evaluated. The modeling of emissions found that no air quality impacts would result from construction of these projects. This modeling assumed the implementation of the following mitigation measures:

- AQ1** The construction area and vicinity (500-foot radius) shall be swept and watered at least twice daily. Site-wetting shall occur often enough to maintain a ten percent surface soil moisture content throughout all earth-moving activities.
- AQ2** All unpaved parking or staging areas shall be watered at least once every two hours of active operations.
- AQ3** Site access points shall be swept/washed within thirty minutes of visible dirt deposition.
- AQ4** On-site stockpiles of debris, dirt or rusty material shall be covered or watered at least twice per hour.
- AQ5** All haul trucks shall either be covered or maintain two feet of freeboard.
- AQ6** All haul trucks shall have a capacity of no less than 14 cubic yards.
- AQ7** At least 80 percent of all inactive disturbed surface areas shall be watered on a daily basis when there is evidence of wind-driven fugitive dust.
- AQ8** Operations on any unpaved surfaces shall be suspended when winds exceed 25 miles per hour.

Revised Master Plan. As with the findings presented in the Master Plan EIR, construction emissions were not anticipated to exceed South Coast Air Quality Management District (SCAQMD) thresholds. Furthermore, three buildings proposed to be demolished in the Original Master Plan, including the Chemistry building, the Radiologic Technology building, and the Women's Gym, were retained in the Revised Master Plan. Because these buildings will not be demolished, no excavation or grading would be necessary on these sites and associated emissions would be eliminated. Due to a reduced amount of demolition and earthwork, no new air quality impacts during project construction would result from the Revised Master Plan. The Revised Master Plan included the Original Master Plan mitigation measures. No new air quality mitigation measures were recommended.

Master Plan Update. The Master Plan EIR and Revised Master Plan construction calculations were based on a now outdated air quality modeling program. To be consistent with the methods described in the SCAQMD *CEQA Air Quality Handbook* (1993 edition), as well as the updates to the *CEQA Air Quality Handbook*, as provided on the SCAQMD website, construction emissions were recalculated the most current modeling program (the California Air Resource Board (CARB) URBEMIS2007 model) and are located in Appendix C. Regional emissions were compared to the SCAQMD thresholds to determine the level of significance. The localized construction analysis followed guidelines published by the SCAQMD in the *Localized Significance Methodology for CEQA Evaluations*.³ In January 2005, the

³SCAQMD, *Localized Significance Methodology*, June 2003, revised July 2008.

SCAQMD supplemented the localized significance threshold guidance document with *Sample Construction Scenarios for Projects Less than Five Acres in Size*.⁴

The intensity level and type of construction activity under the Master Plan Update is not anticipated to be different than analyzed in the Original Master Plan EIR. **Table 3-1** shows the number and type of construction projects accounted for in the initial air quality construction analysis and the amount and type proposed under the Master Plan Update. The amount of construction activity would be less than was accounted for in the original air quality analysis. As such, construction assumptions from the Original Master Plan EIR are still applicable to the Master Plan Update.

TABLE 3-1: COMPARISON OF CONSTRUCTION ACTIVITY		
Construction Activity	Number of Projects	
	Original Analysis	Master Plan Update /a/
Demolition	9	5
Renovation	8	7
New Construction	7	7
Total	24	19

/a/ Does not include projects already completed or demolished.
SOURCE: TAHA, 2009.

The recalculated construction emissions are shown in **Table 3-2**. Regional and localized emissions would not exceed the SCAQMD thresholds for the criteria air pollutants (volatile organic compounds (VOC), nitrogen oxides (NO_x), carbon monoxide (CO), sulfur oxides (SO_x), particulate matter 2.5 microns or smaller in diameter (PM_{2.5}), and particulate matter 10 microns or smaller in diameter (PM₁₀). Therefore, a less-than-significant impact is anticipated.

Similar to the findings in the Master Plan EIR and the Revised Master Plan, construction emissions are not anticipated to exceed SCAQMD thresholds on any given day during the construction period. The three buildings proposed to be demolished in the Original Master Plan that were retained in the Revised Master Plan would also be retained in the Master Plan Update. Because these buildings will not be demolished, no excavation or grading would be necessary on these sites. Under the Master Plan Update, the Cafeteria and Library would require demolition, grading and excavation. As a result, emissions occurring from the demolition, grading, and excavation of one less building would be reduced. Due to a reduced amount of demolition and earthwork, no new air quality impacts during project construction would result from the Master Plan Update and associated emissions would be eliminated.

⁴SCAQMD, *Sample Construction Scenarios for Projects Less than Five Acres in Size*, February 2005.

TABLE 3-2: ESTIMATED DAILY CONSTRUCTION EMISSIONS						
Construction Phase	Pounds per Day					
	VOC	NO _x	CO	SO _x	PM _{2.5/a,b/}	PM _{10/a,b/}
Demolition						
On-Site	1	10	4	<1	<1	1
Off-Site	1	8	4	<1	<1	<1
<i>Total</i>	2	18	8	<1	<1	1
Grading/Excavation						
On-Site	3	26	13	<1	1	2
Off-Site	1	9	4	<1	<1	<1
<i>Total</i>	4	35	17	<1	1	2
Foundation						
On-Site	2	15	6	<1	1	1
Off-Site	<1	7	5	<1	<1	<1
<i>Total</i>	2	22	11	<1	1	1
Maximum Regional Total	4	35	17	<1	1	2
Regional Significance Threshold	75	100	550	150	55	150
Exceed Threshold?	No	No	No	No	No	No
Maximum On-Site Total /	3	26	13	<1	1	2
Localized Significance Threshold/c/	--	62	627	--	3	5
Exceed Threshold?	--	No	No	--	No	No
/a/ Assume proper implementation of SCAQMD Rule 403. /b/ Fugitive dust emissions were obtained using SCAQMD spreadsheet methodology. /c/ Assumed a one-acre project site and a 25-meter (82-foot) receptor distance. SOURCE: TAHA, 2009.						

Project Specific or Modified Mitigation Measures.

The mitigation measures from the Original Master Plan to satisfy SCAQMD Rule 403 have been modified as to be consistent with current SCAQMD guidance.

- AQ1** Water or a stabilizing agent shall be applied to exposed surfaces in sufficient quantity to prevent generation of dust plumes.
- AQ2** Track-out shall not extend 25 feet or more from an active operation, and track-out shall be removed at the conclusion of each workday.
- AQ3** A wheel washing system shall be installed and used to remove bulk material from tires and vehicle undercarriages before vehicles exit the project site.
- AQ4** All haul trucks hauling soil, sand, and other loose materials shall maintain at least six inches of freeboard in accordance with California Vehicle Code Section 23114.

- AQ5** All haul trucks hauling soil, sand, and other loose materials shall be covered (e.g., with tarps or other enclosures that would reduce fugitive dust emissions).
- AQ6** Traffic speeds on unpaved roads shall be limited to 15 miles per hour.
- AQ7** Construction activity on unpaved surfaces shall be suspended when winds exceed 25 miles per hour.
- AQ8** Heavy-equipment operations shall be suspended during first and second stage smog alerts.
- AQ9** On-site stockpiles of debris, dirt, or rusty materials shall be covered or watered at least three times per day.

Operations

Master Plan EIR Conclusions. The calculation of operational emissions from implementation of the Master Plan was based on the number of new trips generated by the project and the CARB emission factors from EMFAC, a mobile source emissions model. The Final EIR stated that estimated daily operational emissions of the Master Plan would not exceed regional air quality thresholds. Additionally, local CO concentrations were not anticipated to exceed State standards to create hotspots. The Final EIR found that no operational air quality impacts would occur.

Revised Master Plan. The changes proposed in the Revised Master Plan were related only to the operation of the campus and did not alter the projected trip generation or the volume of traffic on surrounding streets. It was concluded that the Revised Master Plan would not change the operational emissions calculated in the Master Plan EIR. The operational air quality impact remained and no impact would occur.

One aspect of the campus operation particularly relevant to air quality was the placement of the Child Development Center. According to the Original Master Plan evaluated in the Final EIR, the Child Development Center would have been located in the northwestern corner of the campus on Willowbrook Avenue. In the Revised Master Plan, the Child Development Center was located in the northeast portion of the campus on Vermont Avenue. There is a larger amount of traffic on Vermont Avenue than on Willowbrook Avenue. In the Revised Master Plan, the eastern edge of the Child Development Center was located approximately 50 feet from Vermont Avenue. Localized CO concentrations around the proposed location were potentially higher than the Original Master Plan since CO concentration levels are directly related to vehicular traffic volumes. Small children are more sensitive to air pollutants than the general public, and, as such, the relocation of the Child Development Center to Vermont Avenue posed a potential air quality concern.

To address this issue, a CO concentration analysis was conducted for the Revised Master Plan at Vermont Avenue between Santa Monica Boulevard and Monroe Avenue. The results indicated one-hour CO concentrations were 6 parts per million (ppm), and eight-hour CO concentrations were 4.3 ppm. These CO concentrations did not exceed the State one- and eight-hour CO standards of 20 and 9.0 ppm, respectively. Therefore, similar to the Master Plan EIR, the relocation of the Child Development Center to Vermont Avenue under the Revised Master Plan also resulted in a less-than-significant impact.

Master Plan Update. URBEMIS2007 was also used to calculate operational emissions (i.e., mobile and area sources). Localized CO emissions were calculated utilizing the USEPA's CAL3QHC dispersion model and the CARB's EMFAC2007 model. EMFAC2007 is the latest emission inventory model for motor vehicles operating on roads in California. This model reflects the CARB's current understanding of how vehicles travel and how much they pollute.

The changes proposed in Master Plan Update are also related only to the operation of the campus and would not alter the projected trip generation or the volume of traffic on surrounding streets. Therefore, the Master Plan Update would not change the operational emissions calculated in the Original Master Plan EIR. No operational air quality impact is anticipated.

In the Master Plan Update, the placement of the Child Development Center was moved back to approximately 100 feet from Vermont Avenue to make room for a small parking lot. Localized CO concentrations around the currently proposed location would be lower than under the Revised Master Plan, but potentially higher than the Original Master Plan since CO concentration levels are directly related to vehicular traffic volumes. Small children are more sensitive to air pollutants than the general public, and, as such, the relocation of the Child Development Center to Vermont Avenue could pose a potential air quality concern. Under the Master Plan Update, the relocation of the Child Development Center 50 feet further away from Vermont Avenue would reduce traffic-related CO concentrations by approximately 50 percent, assuming similar traffic volumes and background conditions. These CO concentrations would not exceed the State one- and eight-hour CO standards of 20 and 9.0 ppm, respectively. Similar to the Revised Master Plan, the relocation of the Child Development Center to Vermont Avenue under the Master Plan Update would result in a less-than-significant impact.

Project Specific or Modified Mitigation Measures. None required.

3.4.3 Cultural Resources

Master Plan EIR Conclusions. As described in the Final EIR, there are certain buildings on the LACC campus that date from the 1930s. They retain their architectural integrity and serve as a connection to the college's past and, as such, are eligible for the California Register, a statewide list of historic buildings, structures, districts, etc. According to the Original Master Plan, the Men's Gym and the Chemistry building, which are eligible for the California Register, were slated for demolition. Removal of these two buildings constitutes a significant impact to historic resources.

The following mitigation measures were specified in the Final EIR to ensure proper treatment of all historic, archaeological or cultural resources known or discovered during project construction:

- CR1** Historic American Building Survey documentation level 2 shall be prepared for the Men's Gymnasium. This report shall document the significance of the buildings and their physical conditions, both historic and current through site plans, historic maps, photographs, written data, and text. The written text (HABS Narrative Format) will document the architectural features and historic significance of the property, including contextual history of the junior college development era, biographies of the principal architect, published references to the construction, and other biographic sources. The photographic documentation shall note all significant exterior elevations and interior character-defining features. Photographs shall be large format, black and white, archival processed, and be taken by a professional photographer familiar with the recordation of historic buildings, and prepared in a format consistent with HABS standards for field photography. A set of photos will be put on file as part of Building Archives at the LACC Library.
- CR2** The renovation and modernization of the Cafeteria, Holmes Hall, Library, Chemistry, and Life Science buildings shall be carried out in accordance with the procedures established by the United States Secretary of Interior's Standards for the Rehabilitation of Historic Buildings.
- CR3** Buildings, structures and outdoor spaces constructed adjacent to the Life Science Building shall be compatible in scale, style and character to this building.

- CR4** An interpretive element such as a permanent historical display or integrative art work depicting the history of the campus will be included in the rehabilitation of the Cafeteria/Holmes Hall area.
- CR5** Consistent with CEQA Guidelines (Sections 15064.5(d) and (e)): If during construction, the existence of, or the probable likelihood, of Native American human remains are identified within the Project Area, the Lead Agency shall work with the appropriate Native Americans as identified by the Native American Heritage Commission as provided in Public Resources Code SS5097.98. The applicant may develop an agreement for treating or disposing of, with appropriate dignity, the human remains and any items associated with Native American burials with the appropriate Native Americans as identified by the Native American Heritage Commission. In the event of the accidental discovery or recognition of any human remains in any location other than a dedicated cemetery, the steps identified in Section 15064.5(e) of the CEQA Guidelines shall be taken.
- CR6** All civil engineering contracts shall indicate the potential for uncovering archaeological resources. Should archaeological resources be discovered, all activities in the vicinity of the find shall be halted and a RPA-certified archaeologist must be retained to assess the importance of the find and develop appropriate follow-up measures.
- CR7** If buried cultural materials are exposed during construction, work must be halted in the immediate vicinity of the find until a qualified archaeologist can assess its significance (CEQA Section 15064.5-f and Public Resources Code (PRC) Section 210.82).
- CR8** If the finds are termed significant, the archaeologist and a Native American Monitor should be permitted to remove the items in a professional manner for further laboratory evaluation (CEQA Section 15064.5-f and PRC Section 21082).

Revised Master Plan. Under the Revised Master Plan, the Chemistry building would be retained and modernized. The previous Master Plan would have demolished the Library, but the Revised Master Plan, will retain and adaptively reuse this building. In either case, the Library has been significantly altered and, therefore, does not maintain its architectural and historical integrity. The other building on campus from the 1930s is Holmes Hall. Plans for Holmes Hall remain the same and this building would be retained and modernized. The mitigation measures would apply to the Revised Master Plan. Overall, historical impacts from the Revised Master Plan will remain the same as those evaluated in the Final EIR, or in the case of the Chemistry building, will be lessened. No new impacts to historical resources would result from the Revised Master Plan.

Master Plan Update. Under the Master Plan Update, the Chemistry building would be retained and modernized. Retention of the Chemistry building would reduce the impact to historic resources described in the Final EIR. According to the Historic Survey Report completed in 2002, the Chemistry building is the most representative buildings on campus of projects created through the Public Works Administration under Franklin D. Roosevelt as a response to stimulate private employment of labor after the Great Depression. (**Figure 3-1**) Because the Chemistry building is next to the Life Science building, also a structure from the 1930s, visual continuity of these two buildings' architectural style would be maintained. In the Master Plan Update, the library and cafeteria are slated for demolition. The Historic Survey Report also stated the Library has been significantly altered and no substantial historic features remain. In addition, physical changes to the east end of the cafeteria have reduced the historic value of the cafeteria (**Figure 3-1**). Thus, this significant and unavoidable impact identified in the Final EIR would be lessened, if not eliminated. The other building on campus from the 1930s is Holmes Hall. Plans for Holmes Hall remain the same and this building would be retained and modernized.



View of the Chemistry Building looking north.



View of the addition to the northeast end of the Cafeteria.

SOURCE: LACC, 2009



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FIGURE 3-1

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Project Specific or Modified Mitigation Measures. Mitigation Measure **CR1** would also apply to the demolition of the cafeteria which would occur under the Master Plan Update. Mitigation Measure **CR2** would only to Holmes Hall, and the Chemistry and Life Sciences buildings, since the cafeteria and library would undergo demolition and the Chemistry and Life Sciences Building would be retained and modernized under the Master Plan Update. Mitigation Measure **CR4** would only apply to Holmes Hall since the cafeteria would undergo demolition under the Master Plan Update. The remaining mitigation measures would apply, unchanged, to the Master Plan Update. Overall, historical impacts from the Master Plan Update would be lessened or remain the same as those evaluated in the Final EIR. No new impacts to historical resources would result from the Master Plan Update.

3.4.4 Geology

Master Plan EIR Conclusions. The Final EIR assessed geological hazards related to soil stability, seismicity, liquefaction, landslide, and tsunamis. The Final EIR states that some soils within the project site may not be suitable for construction, which would result in a significant impact. Additionally, the project site is situated close to the Hollywood fault and could be subject to strong ground shaking. Both of these conditions would result in significant impacts. Mitigation would reduce the level of impact to less than significant in both cases.

With regards to landslide, liquefaction, or tsunami hazards, the project site is not in areas prone to these hazards; thus, no impact would occur.

The following mitigation measures were specified in the Final EIR:

- GS1** Soils shall be evaluated on a project-by-project basis, and appropriate mitigation recommended. If found, all compressible materials shall be removed and replaced as compacted fill (with the exception of peat, which shall be removed from the fills). The criteria for leaving surficial soils in place should be consistent with the grading specifications of the City of Los Angeles. Other recommendations may include deep piles or caissons to support the structures, and/or in-place mechanical densification of compressible layers.
- GS2** If soils underlying the site specific proposed project area are determined susceptible to ground lurching, site-specific foundation recommendations may be made to mitigate this hazard. An alternative mitigation measure is to remove and recompact the subsurface soils prone to ground lurching.
- GS3** If soils underlying the site specific proposed project area are determined to be highly expansive, impacts shall be mitigated by special foundations, such as post-tensioned slab foundations, raft foundations, or caissons.
- GS4** The potential effects of ground shaking will be reduced to a less-than-significant level by designing the new LACC facilities to resist strong ground motions approximating the Design Basis Earthquake standards and the associated ground accelerations expected to occur in the vicinity of the site.

Implementation of these mitigation measures would reduce geology impacts to a less-than-significant level.

Revised Master Plan. Impacts related to ground shaking would remain the same regardless of changes to the Master Plan. This impact would be mitigated by the earthquake-resistant design of new structures, which was also required of buildings in the Revised Master Plan, and thus, this impact would be reduced to a less-than-significant level. Because all of the building designs had not been finalized and the potential existed for relocation, the mitigation called for site-by-site assessment of the soils before ground was broken for any new structure. This mitigation applied to the Revised Master Plan and would mitigate the impact to a less-than-significant level.

Master Plan Update. Ground shaking, would affect the entire site; impacts related to ground shaking would remain the same regardless of changes to the Master Plan. This impact would be mitigated by the earthquake-resistant design of new structures, which would also be required of buildings in the Master Plan Update, and thus, this impact would be reduced to a less-than-significant level. As building placement has been revised, the suitability of the soil structure remains a potentially significant impact. Because building designs have not been finalized, the mitigation calls for site-by-site assessment of the soils before ground is broken for any new structure. This mitigation would apply to the Master Plan Update and would mitigate the impact to a less-than-significant level. Site conditions have not changed and no new landslide, liquefaction or tsunami impacts are anticipated.

Project Specific or Modified Mitigation Measures. None required.

3.4.5 Hazards & Hazardous Materials

Master Plan EIR Conclusions. The Final EIR found that no significant impacts related to subsidence/methane gas, soil or groundwater contamination would result from the project. However, renovation and/or replacement of buildings containing asbestos, lead-based paint, or the removal of electrical transformers and lighting ballasts containing polychlorinated biphenyls (PCBs) could create health hazards to workers at construction sites and to residents and employees within the vicinity. Mitigation measures were identified to reduce this impact.

The following mitigation measures were specified in the Final EIR:

- HR1** Asbestos and lead investigations shall be conducted on structures built prior to 1988 that are to be demolished or rehabilitated. Where ACM, lead sheeting or lead based paint exceed regulatory action levels, appropriate abatement and management techniques shall be developed and implemented. Construction monitoring may be required to ensure the health and safety of construction workers.
- HR2** For those campus facilities affected by the Master Plan, lead-based paint testing should be conducted due to the deteriorating condition of many painted surfaces. All materials identified as containing lead shall be removed by a licensed lead-based paint/materials abatement contractor.
- HR3** For those campus facilities affected by the Master Plan, asbestos sampling should be conducted to determine if building materials used in the construction of the structures in question have an asbestos fiber content. All material identified as containing asbestos shall be removed and/or encapsulated by a licensed asbestos abatement contractor as provided by the provisions of Rule 1403 of the South Coast Air Quality Management District (SCAQMD) Rules and Regulations
- HR4** PCB containing units removed from buildings affected by the Master Plan should be properly disposed of as required by law.

Implementation of these mitigation measures would reduce hazard and hazardous material impacts to a less-than-significant level.

Revised Master Plan. The same findings applied to the changes proposed under the Revised Master Plan. The sub-surface conditions remained the same, and no new subsidence/methane gas impacts, soil or groundwater contamination impacts occurred. The potential health hazards of working with or being near chemicals contained in lead-based paint and electrical fixtures of older buildings remained the same. Therefore, the same mitigation also applied for the Revised Master Plan, which reduced the level of impact to a less-than-significant level.

Master Plan Update. The same findings would apply to the projects proposed under the Master Plan Update. The sub-surface conditions of the site have not changed, and no new subsidence/methane gas impacts, soil or groundwater contamination impacts would occur. Additionally, the potential health hazards of working with or being near chemicals contained in lead-based paint and electrical fixtures of older buildings would remain the same. The same mitigation would apply to the Master Plan Update, which would reduce the level of impact to a less-than-significant level.

Project Specific or Modified Mitigation Measures. None required.

3.4.6 Land Use & Planning

Master Plan EIR Conclusions. No regional land use impacts were identified in the Final EIR; the project was found to comply with SCAG policies.

LACCD has autonomy regarding the development of its property. However, the Final EIR cites that despite having its own jurisdiction over land use decision, LACCD intends to take into account the City of Los Angeles' General Plan goals and aims to strengthen its link to the surrounding community.

Revised Master Plan. Changes proposed under the Revised Master Plan did not alter the scope and intent of the LACCD toward consistency with local and regional land use policies. Therefore, no impacts to land use were identified.

Master Plan Update. The reorientation of certain campus uses and buildings would not affect the findings of the Final EIR regarding regional land use. No new impacts to regional land use would occur.

The Master Plan Update still incorporates the same goals of LACCD toward the City of Los Angeles General Plan and overall cohesiveness with and accessibility to the surrounding neighborhood. Newly proposed buildings would not exceed heights previously analyzed in the Final EIR and would be in keeping with the rest of the general campus aesthetic. No new land use impact would result from the Master Plan Update.

Project Specific or Modified Mitigation Measures. None required.

3.4.7 Noise

Construction

Master Plan EIR Conclusions. The Final EIR evaluated different discrete construction projects, such as the parking structure, athletic fields and Library. Estimated construction noise was found to exceed the impact threshold (an increase in ambient noise of 5 decibels (dB) at a sensitive use), and therefore, a significant noise impact would occur during construction. The following mitigation measures were identified to reduce construction noise:

- N1 Haul truck routes shall avoid all school and residential areas.
- N2 Construction contracts shall specify that all construction equipment shall be equipped with mufflers and other suitable noise attenuation devices.
- N3 Pursuant to the City of Los Angeles Municipal Code Article 1, Section 41.40, construction activities shall not occur between the hours of 9:00 p.m. and 7:00 a.m. during the weekdays (Monday through Friday), and before 8:00 a.m. or after 6:00 p.m. on Saturdays and national holidays. No construction activities shall occur on Sundays.
- N4 Construction operations shall be staged as far from noise sensitive land uses as possible.
- N5 All sound-reducing devices and restrictions shall be maintained throughout the construction period.
- N6 When feasible, replace noise equipment with quieter equipment (for example, a vibratory pile driver instead of a conventional pile driver, and rubber-tired equipment rather than track equipment).
- N7 Construction equipment shall be located as far as possible from noise sensitive areas.
- N8 Construction occurring within 1,000 feet of the Child Development Center shall be limited to hours when the Child Development Center would not be affected. The Child Development Center shall be notified of particularly noisy activities.
- N9 All residential units located within a quarter mile of the construction site (approximately 1,320 feet) shall be sent a notice regarding the construction schedule of the proposed project. A sign, legible at a distance of 50 feet, shall also be posted at the construction site. All notices and the signs shall indicate the dates and duration of construction activities, as well as provide a telephone number where residents can inquire about the construction process and register complaints.
- N10 A “noise disturbance coordinator” shall be established for the construction of the proposed project. The disturbance coordinator shall be responsible for responding to any local complaints about construction noise. The disturbance coordinator would determine the cause of the noise complaint (e.g., starting too early, bad muffler, etc.) and would be required to implement reasonable measures such that the complaint is resolved. All notices that are sent to residential units within 1,320 feet of the construction site and all signs posted at the construction site shall list the telephone number for the disturbance coordinator.

Despite implementation of these measures, the Final EIR found that a significant noise impact during construction would still remain.

Revised Master Plan. Construction of the projects under the Revised Master Plan would occur in various phases and result in similar construction intensity and noise sources. A similar noise impact was expected during construction of the Revised Master Plan. Although there were three fewer buildings being demolished, and thus, three fewer sites requiring grading and/or excavation, it was likely that a significant noise impact would still occur during some periods of the project construction, particularly given the proximity of residences on Willowbrook Avenue and Heliotrope Drive. All of the mitigation specified above were applied to reduce the level of noise, but a significant construction noise impact remained with the Revised Master Plan.

Master Plan Update. Construction of the projects under the Master Plan Update would occur in various phases and result in similar construction intensity and noise sources. A similar noise impact is expected during construction of projects under the Master Plan Update. Although many of the buildings have already been demolished and grading and excavation have been completed, it is likely that a significant noise impact would still occur during some periods of the project construction, particularly given the proximity of residences on Willowbrook Avenue and Heliotrope Drive. During the Master Plan Update, there would be one fewer building being demolished, and one less site requiring grading and/or excavation. All of the mitigation specified above would be applied to reduce the level of noise, but a significant construction noise impact would remain with the Master Plan Update.

Project Specific or Modified Mitigation Measures. None required.

Operational

Master Plan EIR Conclusions. Operational noise impacts are assessed by analyzing the increase in traffic noise. Using the estimated project-related traffic volumes, an estimate of operational noise was produced. The Final EIR found that the implementation of the Original Master Plan would not result in significant operational noise impacts from an increase in traffic.

In the case of LACC, operational noise would also result from the athletic field. The athletic field will be located in the southwest portion of campus, along Heliotrope Drive, between Monroe Avenue and Melrose Avenue. Crowds and the speaker system would create a new noise source in this area of the campus. The Final EIR determined that a significant operational noise impact would occur due to the proximity of residential uses. Residences line Heliotrope Drive across from the proposed stadium location. In order to reduce this noise impact, the following mitigation measures were identified in the Final EIR:

- N11** Noise abatement shall be designed to limit the incremental noise change to less than 5 dB. Abatement measures may include the construction of a solid permanent screened wall of sufficient height along the perimeter of the athletic field on Heliotrope Drive, or other screening or buffering techniques.
- N12** The speaker system shall be designed and operated to minimize sound being directed to areas outside of the athletic field. The speaker system shall be located behind the bleachers, oriented eastward, such that the speakers would be directed away from the residential uses on Heliotrope Drive.
- N13** Contracts for events at the athletic field shall require that speakers be oriented in a direction away from residences on Heliotrope Drive.
- N14** Events at the athletic field shall be limited between the hours of 7:00 a.m. and 10:00 p.m. All activities at the athletic field shall stop at 10:00 p.m.

Implementation of these mitigation measures would reduce operational noise impacts to a less-than-significant level.

Revised Master Plan. The estimated project-related traffic volumes did not change under the Revised Master Plan and no new significant operational noise impacts were identified. However, similar to the Final EIR, a significant operational noise impact would occur as a result of the crowds and speaker system in close proximity to residential uses. The Revised Master Plan did not alter any part of the stadium or athletic field, and thus, the same impact was anticipated. Mitigation was applied to reduce

significant operational noise impacts to less-than-significant levels. With mitigation, no new operational noise impacts were anticipated.

Master Plan Update. The estimated project-related traffic volumes would not change under the Master Plan Update and no new significant operational noise impacts are identified. The Master Plan Update did not alter any part of the stadium or athletic field, and thus, the same impact would be anticipated. The same mitigation measures as implemented under the Revised Master Plan would apply to the Master Plan Update. With mitigation, no new operational noise impacts are anticipated.

Project Specific or Modified Mitigation Measures. None required.

3.4.8 Public Services

Master Plan EIR Conclusions

Fire Protection. When the Master Plan is fully built out, an increase in students that corresponds with the increased and improved classroom space is anticipated. The increase in students would result in greater traffic volumes in and out of the campus. More trips to and from the campus would affect emergency response time of the nearest Fire Station. This was determined to be a significant unavoidable impact.

Police Protection. The addition of approximately 4,375 students would result in an increased need for campus security. The Final EIR determined that this increase would result in a significant impact to police service. The impact, however, could be mitigated by the addition of more surveillance cameras and “mantrap” controlled doors and coordination between the Los Angeles County Sheriff’s Department and the Los Angeles Police Department to enhance their respective service.

The following mitigation measures were specified in the Final EIR:

- PS1** Implement security features (i.e., install video surveillance cameras on campus, improve lighting, install or relocate emergency call stations) as proposed in the Los Angeles City College Master Plan.
- PS2** Use “mantrap” controlled doors that comply with the California Building Code for Special Egress Control in areas where there are large amounts of money (i.e., Business Office, Cash Counting areas, and Staff access portals) as proposed in the Los Angeles City College Master Plan.
- PS3** Install physical countermeasures that control or regulate how an associate operates their daily job function in the campus environment. Physical countermeasures include such elements as walls, fences, windows, barriers against movement, doors, locks, and other architectural elements of the facility.
- PS4** The LACC staff and Los Angeles County Sheriff’s Department shall develop a comprehensive liaison program with the Los Angeles Police Department. Develop specific points of contact and ongoing relationships between staffs to improve security on campus and in its surrounding areas.

Implementation of these mitigation measures would reduce public service impacts to a less-than-significant level.

Revised Master Plan

Fire Protection. The Revised Master Plan made minor alterations to certain building locations and the campus design layout, however, the overall number of trips to and from the campus would remain the same. As such, the significant impact to fire and emergency response times remained under the Revised Master Plan.

Police Protection. Under the Revised Master Plan, the projected number of students was the same as evaluated in the Final EIR. Therefore, impacts for the Revised Master Plan on police services would be the same as those described in the Final EIR. The mitigation to reduce the level of impact to police services was also applicable to the Revised Master Plan.

Master Plan Update

Fire Protection. Although the Master Plan Update would reorient certain uses on campus, the overall number of trips to and from the campus would remain the same. As such, the significant impact to fire and emergency response times would remain under the Master Plan Update.

Police Protection. Under the Master Plan Update, the projected number of students would be the same as evaluated in the Final EIR. Therefore, impacts from the Master Plan Update on police services would be the same as those described in the Final EIR. The mitigation to reduce the level of impact to police services would be applicable to the Master Plan Update.

Project Specific or Modified Mitigation Measures. None required.

3.4.9 Transportation & Traffic

Master Plan EIR Conclusions. The Final EIR determined that seven intersections within the campus vicinity would be impacted by the project. Project-generated trips when added to future background traffic levels would substantially affect the operation of these seven intersections. Five of these impacted intersections could be mitigated through lane configuration changes; however, impacts to two intersections would remain significant and unavoidable.

The following mitigation measures were specified in the Final EIR:

T1-T6 Fund a proportionate share of the cost of the design and construction of the Adaptive Traffic Control System (ATCS) upgrade to the existing ATSAC system for the following intersections:

- Sunset Boulevard and Vermont Avenue
- Santa Monica Boulevard and Normandie Avenue
- Melrose Avenue and Normandie Avenue
- Melrose Avenue and Vermont Avenue
- Melrose Avenue and Virgil Avenue
- Beverly Boulevard and Vermont Avenue

Revised Master Plan. The number of students under the Revised Master Plan and the corresponding number of trips would remain the same and the findings in the Final EIR applied.

Master Plan Update. The projected number of students under the Master Plan Update and the corresponding number of trips would also remain the same and the findings in the Final EIR would apply for the Master Plan Update.

Project Specific or Modified Mitigation Measures. None required.

3.4.10 Utilities & Service Systems

Master Plan EIR Conclusions. Water supply to the campus, the amount of wastewater and solid waste generated, stormwater runoff, electricity, and natural gas usage were analyzed in the Final EIR. Current usage/generation was assessed for each topic as well as projected levels under the Master Plan. Implementation of the Master Plan would not result in a significant impact to any of these areas because existing facilities providing service to supply water and energy to the campus or processing its waste would be adequate. However, in order to create a more “green” campus, LACC shall comply with mitigation measures that promote water and energy efficiency.

The following mitigation measures were specified in the Final EIR:

- U1** Water efficient landscaping and native and drought tolerant plants shall be used wherever possible.
- U2** Landscaping design shall incorporate the use of high efficiency irrigation systems.
- U3** Proposed projects shall be equipped with wastewater conservation fixtures including low flow toilets.
- U4** The projects shall exceed local building codes in water reduction.

Implementation of these mitigation measures would reduce utility and service system impacts to a less-than-significant level.

Revised Master Plan. The Revised Master Plan did not affect the findings of the Final EIR regarding water, wastewater, solid waste, and energy. The retention of some buildings previously slated for demolition reduced the amount of solid waste produced during construction. No new impacts to utilities or service systems are anticipated.

Master Plan Update. The Master Plan Update would not affect the findings of the Final EIR regarding water, wastewater, solid waste, and energy and no new or additional impacts to utilities or service systems are anticipated.

Project Specific or Modified Mitigation Measures. None required.

3.5 EFFECTS DETERMINED NOT TO BE SIGNIFICANT

In the preparation of the Master Plan EIR, certain CEQA topic areas were not discussed because these effects were considered not significant or not expected to occur. These topic areas are:

- Agricultural Resources
- Biological Resources
- Flood Hazard/Hydrology
- Mineral Resources
- Population, Employment, and Housing
- Recreation
- Schools

The current Master Plan Update would not result in the need to address these topic areas.

3.6 CONCLUSION

The Final EIR, as modified by this Addendum, may be used by the LACCD and by the City of Los Angeles, acting as a Responsible Agency under CEQA, in their consideration of the request to construct and operate applicable portions of the Master Plan Update.

Appendix A

Master Plan Update



Long Range Facilities Master Plan Update

LOS ANGELES CITY COLLEGE
LOS ANGELES COMMUNITY COLLEGE DISTRICT

September 2008

Steinberg Architects



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LOS ANGELES CITY COLLEGE Master Plan Update

PURPOSE

In December 2007, Los Angeles City College hired Steinberg Architects to update their 2002-2012 Master Plan. There were four main objectives of the update:

1. Identify and find appropriate locations for unassigned disciplines and programs not previously accounted for in the prior master plan.
2. Provide a master program that reviewed the campus holistically to determine the best locations for all the disciplines in existing or proposed buildings.
3. Revise the location of future buildings to incorporate significant changes from the 2002 master plan in the placement of new buildings either in design or construction.
4. Assist the college to prioritize future projects in order to create a list of capital improvements for an anticipated fall 2008 bond measure, Proposition J.

Through meetings and interviews as well as by reviewing existing feasibility studies, program documents, final project proposals, and plans, approximately 12 disciplines and programs totaling 42,000 assignable square feet were identified as being displaced because of renovation or demolition with no planned final destination. The master programming effort documents where everyone is currently located on campus and proposes a recommended final location. Because the amount of new construction is more than the amount of demolition, there is a surplus of space on campus. It is this surplus that allows City College to creatively reorganize their programs to provide better instructional adjacencies as well as accommodate the previously unassigned disciplines.

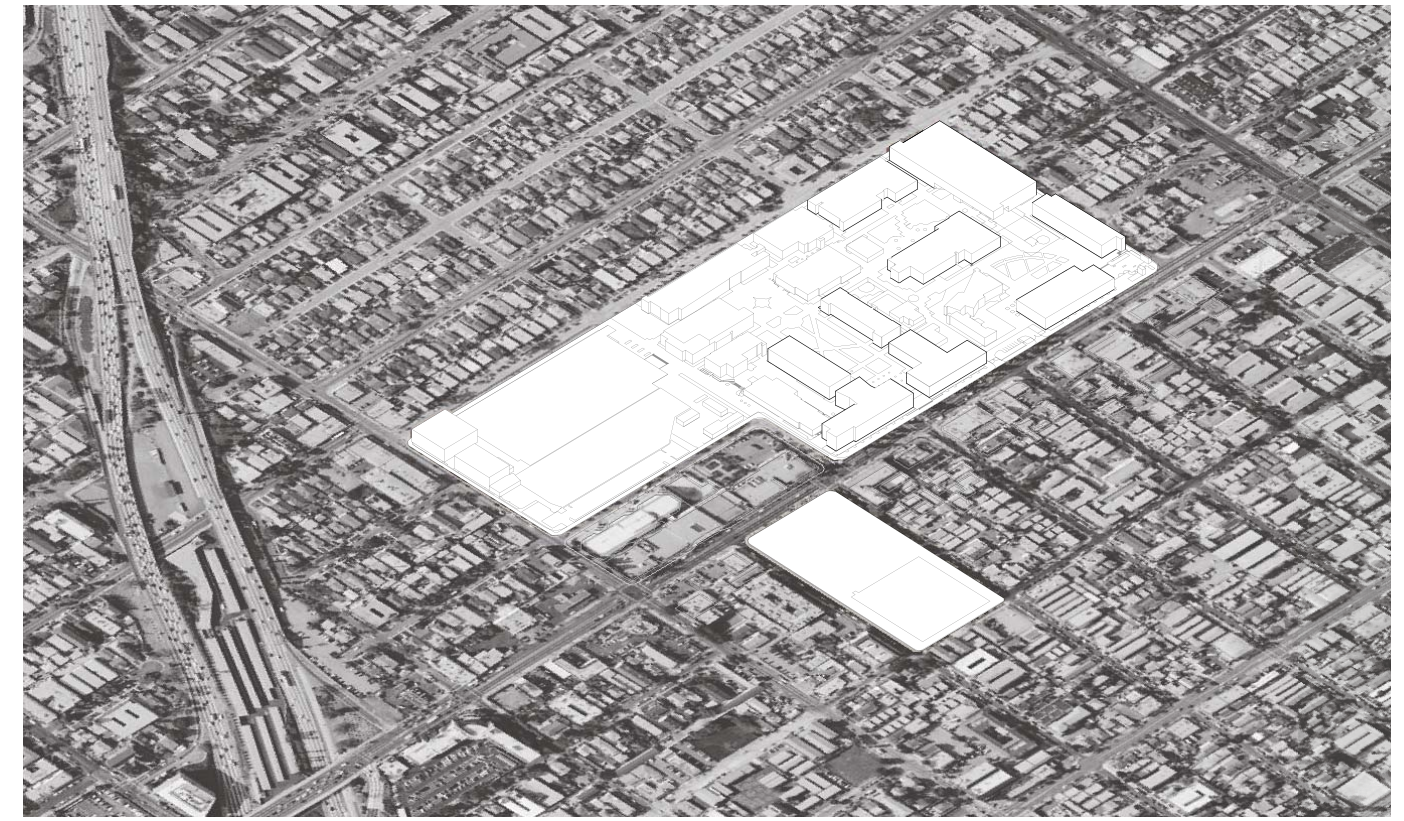
The changing of two building site locations from the 2002 master plan also necessitated this update – the Child Development Center and the Health, Fitness & PE building. This caused a domino effect that negated prior assumptions for development. The master plan update acknowledges the constraints of the changes, respects the original goals and vision from the 2002 plan and provides new building locations that reflect the priorities of the campus and maintain a collegiate atmosphere.

As the Proposition A/AA projects have evolved, so have the priorities of the campus. During the process of the master plan update, an email survey gauged a general overview of the campus priorities. This informed and detailed discussions during the workshop which informed the new campus priorities. See the following page for the email survey results. Although discussed, the acquisition of the Braille Institute or property north of Willow Brook Avenue is not a current priority for the campus during this master plan update.

This planning update assumes the successful passage of Proposition J in November 2008. The prospect of additional funding will allow various projects unfunded by Proposition A/AA to be completed and it will afford the lease buy-back of the golf driving range thereby providing the necessary area for the desired Student Union.

Two planning horizons are presented in this update. The horizons are milestones for development that are based on the desired built and open space of the campus and less about the time frame in which they are achieved. The horizons can be completed as soon or as long as physically and financially possible. Horizon 1 represents the plan of the campus with the Prop A/AA projects and the proposed Proposition J projects. Horizon 2 represents the plan of the full build-out of the campus. Horizon 2 proposed the long-term acquisition of the southwest corner. This will allow for mixed-use development along a significant section of Melrose Avenue thereby improving the streetscape and revitalizing the neighborhood.

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LOS ANGELES CITY COLLEGE Master Plan Update

PROCESS

This master plan update is the result of number workshops, meetings, updates and interviews with LACC and the program managers, Harris & Associates. Steinberg Architects also coordinated with other college consultants regarding the campus infrastructure and landscape master plan. The outcome of this master plan update will need to be incorporated into the final landscape master plan. Proposed new buildings were located in an effort to not only accommodate the best instructional adjacencies but also avoid major utility infrastructure and maintain access to the fire lanes identified in the landscape master plan. The following is a summary of the workshops and meetings held during the process:

Workshops with LACC and Harris:

December 11, 2007

December 18, 2007

January 15, 2008

February 5, 2008

February 20, 2008

April 1, 2008

April 22, 2008

May 6, 2008

Prop A/AA Committees

February 11, 2008 - Executive Committee update

February 25, 2008 - Advisory Committee update

March 17, 2008 - Advisory Committee update

Department Chairs and Representatives

January 15, 2008 - February 12, 2008

Project Priorities Survey - Results

February 2008

CATEGORY	PROJECT NAME	VOTES			POINTS			TOTAL
Property Acquisition	Golf Driving Range	23	2	1	345	20	5	370
New Construction	Student Union - Replacement of Cafeteria	20	6	0	300	60	0	360
Modernization	Clausen Hall	21	4	1	315	40	5	360
Campus Wide	Campus Wide Landscape	21	3	2	315	30	10	355
New Construction	Student Services Center	20	5	1	300	50	5	355
Modernization	Da Vinci Hall	19	6	1	285	60	5	350
Modernization	Cesar Chavez Administration	19	5	2	285	50	10	345
New Construction	Physical Plant	15	10	1	225	100	5	330
Modernization	South Gym	19	2	5	285	20	25	330
New Construction	Academic Building (s) - Replacement of Life Science and Chemistry	13	11	2	195	110	10	315
New Construction	New Parking Structure with Tennis Courts on top	14	7	4	210	70	20	300
Demolition	Cafeteria	14	6	5	210	60	25	295
Modernization	Communication Building	12	7	6	180	70	30	280
New Construction	Performing Arts Center	7	15	4	105	150	20	275
Demolition	Life Science	11	9	4	165	90	20	275
Demolition	Chemistry	11	9	4	165	90	20	275
New Construction	Theater Arts (In Lieu of Performing Arts Center)	7	14	5	105	140	25	270
Property Acquisition	Southwest Corner Lot - Melrose / Heliotrope Intersection	11	6	9	165	60	45	270
Property Acquisition	Braille Institute - Improve Identity - "LACC is at the corner of Vermont and Melrose"	8	11	5	120	110	25	255
New Construction	Conference Center	10	4	12	150	40	60	250
Property Acquisition	North of Willowbrook Avenue	7	4	14	105	40	70	215
Campus Wide	Photovoltaic Farm	2	10	12	30	100	60	190
Campus Wide	Housing	4	3	18	60	30	90	180
Campus Wide	Mixed-use Commercial & Residential	2	4	19	30	40	95	165
Other	Other: Restrooms, lockers near field/stadium	1	0	0	15	0	0	15
Other	Other: Field and tennis courts on golf driving range	1	0	0	15	0	0	15
Other	Other: Allied Health Sciences Building	1	0	0	15	0	0	15
Other	Other: Food court with well-known franchise	1	0	0	15	0	0	15

CONTEXT

One of nine colleges in the Los Angeles Community College District (LACCD), Los Angeles City College (LACC) is located at 855 N. Vermont Avenue in Los Angeles, California. Located on 39 acres, LACC teaches its 16,750 headcount in approximately 25 buildings totaling 375,808 assignable square feet and 607,599 gross square feet.

Vermont Avenue, while a busy artery within the City of Los Angeles and affording easy access to the campus, is perceived of as a barrier to the academic core of the campus. For this reason, the placement of various academic programs, such as a new performing arts center, in the parking lot east of Vermont was discounted during the planning process. Instead, the parking lot will be land-banked for future mixed use development and a parking structure as required.

There is a desire in the future to acquire the property on the corner of Melrose Avenue and Heliotrope Drive. The stretch of land then along Melrose Avenue from New Hampshire Avenue could be developed for mixed-use functions that are more outward focused toward the community and workforce development while maintaining the historic academic core of the campus that conceptually ends at Monroe Street. This development would be located on a street with a highly recognized name, improve the image of LACC to the community and enhance the activity of the neighborhood.

The introduction of housing on campus for either students or faculty was discussed during the planning update. The priority of the campus is to address the instructional needs of the buildings first and ensure that the best academic environment is provided on campus. LACC would consider housing in the future provided it does not detract from the academic mission of the college or disrupt the operations of the campus.

For a full description of the history, landmarks and neighborhoods of LACC, refer to the 2002-2012 Ten Year Master Plan Document.

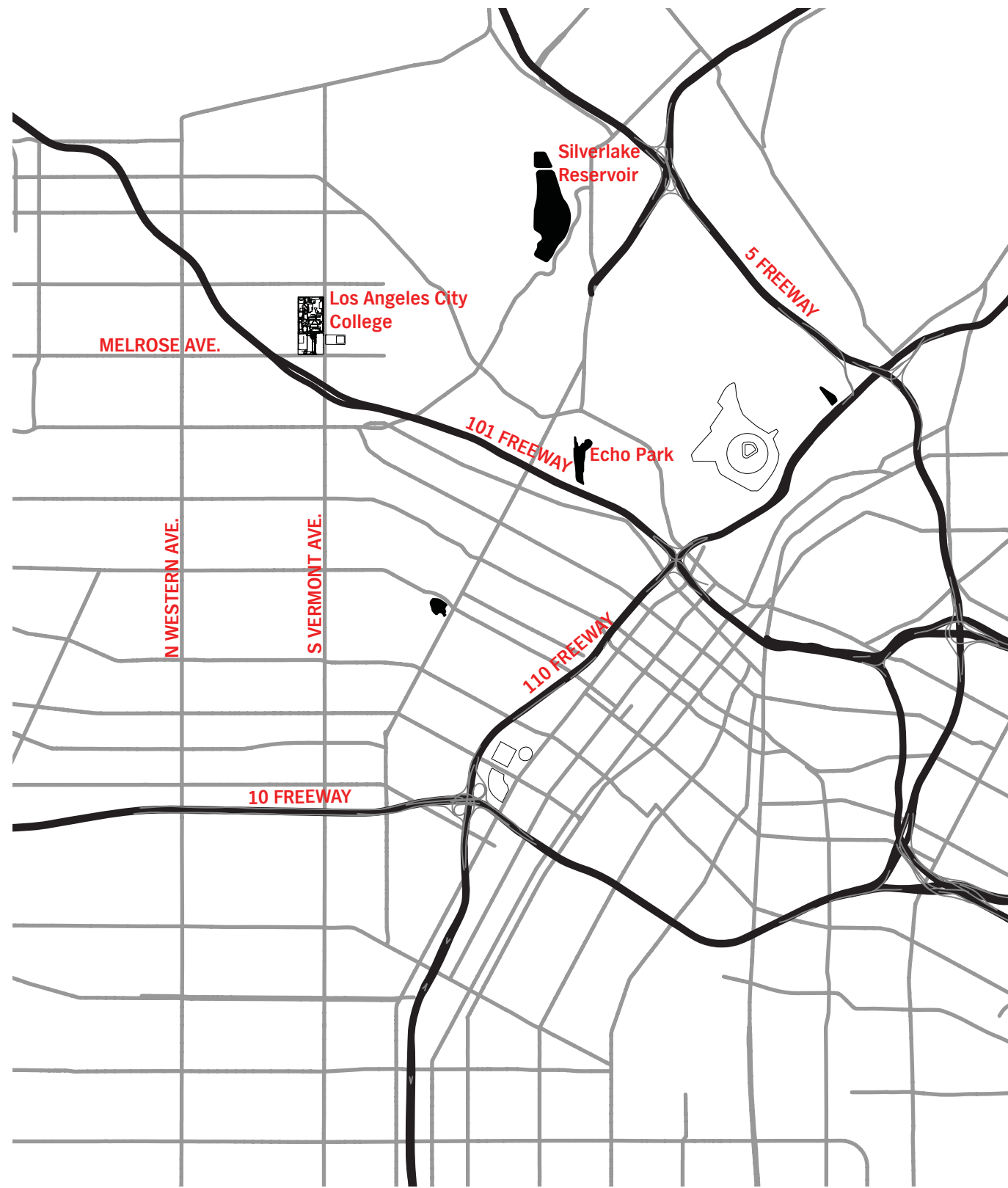


FIGURE 1. Context Map

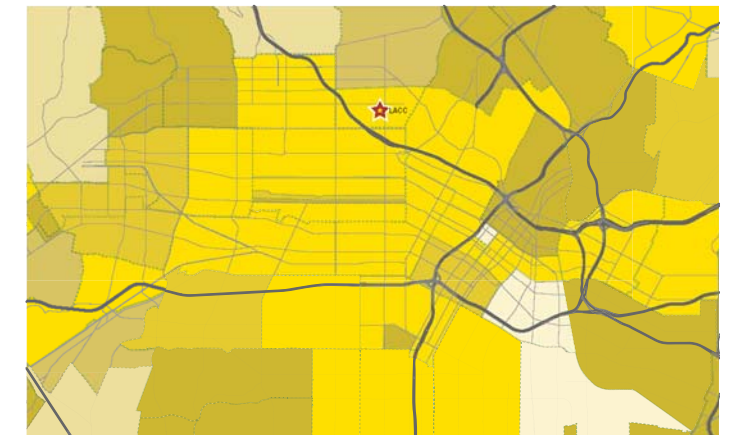


FIGURE 2. Context diagram of population density per square mile. Bright yellow equates to more people

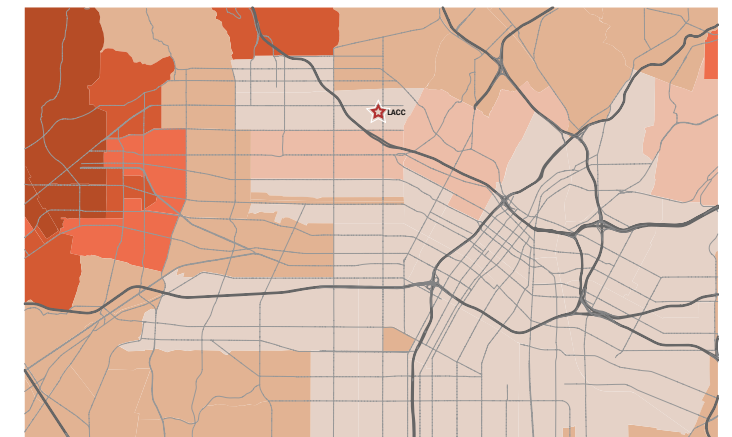


FIGURE 3. Context diagram of household income. Bright red equates to the highest

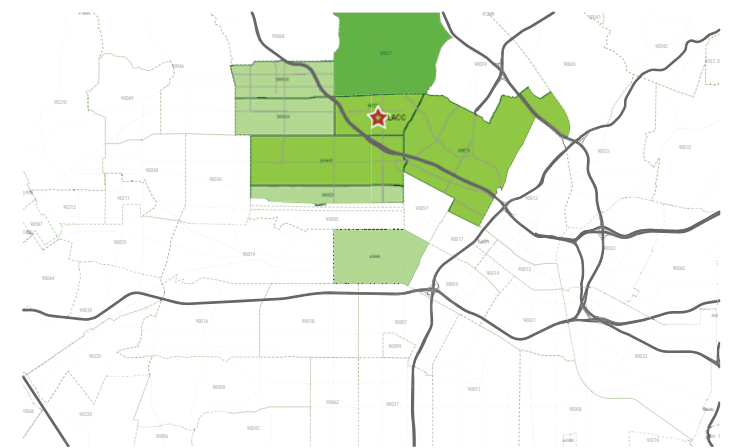


FIGURE 4. Context diagram showing the areas from which the majority of LACC students come.



FIGURE 5. Existing campus plan including current in design or under construction as of June 2008

EXISTING AND PROPOSED BUILDINGS

BLD #	BUILDING NAME	COMPLETED	TOTAL ASF	TOTAL GSF	EFFICIENCY
1	ADMINISTRATION	1962	50,878	85,538	59.5%
2	CHEMISTRY - DEMO	1937	(26,186)	(37,137)	70.5%
3	DA VINCI HALL	1964	37,367	63,235	59.1%
6	FRANKLIN HALL	1962	64,957	102,845	63.2%
7	GYM - MEN - DEMO	1935	(25,900)	(33,126)	78.2%
8	GYM - WOMEN	1959	22,130	32,987	67.1%
9	HOLMES HALL	1938	18,248	30,656	59.5%
10	JEFFERSON HALL	1959	31,142	50,322	61.9%
11	LIBRARY - DEMO	1937	(48,269)	(62,494)	77.2%
12	LIFE SCIENCE BUILDING - DEMO	1937	(13,440)	(22,540)	59.6%
13	CLAUSEN HALL	1964	34,286	60,646	56.5%
16	CAFETERIA - DEMO	1937	(12,876)	(18,928)	68.0%
18	THEATER ARTS	1965	25,594	49,876	51.3%
20	BUNGALOW Z-1 - DEMO	1949	(810)	(857)	94.5%
21	PLUMBER SHOP - DEMO	1949	(817)	(864)	94.6%
40	UTILITY BUILDING - DEMO	1959	(3,757)	(3,854)	97.5%
47	CARPENTER SHOP - DEMO	1962	(2,473)	(2,496)	99.1%
54	WOMENS - DRESSING ROOM - DEMO	1923	(2,435)	(2,600)	93.7%
68	RADIOLOGIC TECHNOLOGY - DEMO	1973	(4,229)	(4,800)	88.1%
69	FOUNDATION 2 - DEMO	1975	(1,320)	(1,800)	73.3%
71	FOUNDATION 1 - DEMO	1978	(1,704)	(1,800)	94.7%
75	COMMUNICATIONS	1980	31,799	65,859	48.3%
76	CHILD DEVELOPMENT CENTER - DEMO	2000	1,936	2,160	89.6%
83	CHILDCARE MAJESTIC - DEMO	2005	(1,680)	(2,500)	67.2%
84	BUNGALOWS X&Y - DEMO	2005	(1,551)	(2,300)	67.4%
85	CHILDCARE 1 - DEMO	2005	(459)	(700)	65.6%
86	CHILDCARE 2 - DEMO	2005	(429)	(650)	66.0%
A	LOT 3 / ATHLETIC FIELDS	EST.2008	11,620	16,000	72.6%
B	NEW MLK LIBRARY	EST.2008	48,500	63,315	76.6%
C	CHILD DEVELOPMENT CENTER	EST.2009	17,000	25,967	65.0%
D	SCIENCE TECHNOLOGY	EST.2009	55,000	85,195	65.0%
E	HEALTH, FITNESS & PE BUILDING	EST.2010	27,200	39,705	68.5%
F	STUDENT SERVICES BUILDING	-	55,000	84,000	65.0%
G	STUDENT UNION	-	39,000	60,000	65.0%
H	ACADEMIC BUILDING 1	-	30,000	46,000	65.0%
I	LEARNING SUPPORT CENTER	-	18,500	28,500	65.0%
J	PHYSICAL PLANT	-	12,000	17,000	70.0%
TOTALS			483,822	810,360	

FIGURE 6. Existing and Proposed buildings
Shaded buildings represent proposed demolition

PREVIOUS CAMPUS MASTER PLAN 2002

The relocation of the Family & Consumer Studies/Child Development Center and the Gymnasium/PE & Pool necessitated the revision to the 2002-2012 master plan. The CDC was moved to the area planned for a second Science Technology building. The Gymnasium/PE & Pool was moved to where a second parking structure with tennis courts was planned. The relocation of the gym to the open surface parking lot and the determination that the South Gym needed to remain prevented the construction of a new Food Service and Bookstore to the north of the Administration building.

LACC determined that a new dedicated Student Services facility was a priority that was not provided in the previous master plan. With the construction of the new MLK Library, the old library needed to be demolished and the site was identified for the location of the new Student Services building.

A new Student Union was also identified as a priority for the campus that was not provided in the previous master plan. Various iterations on the ideal placement were considered and ultimately it was sited in the area of the original location of the Gym/PE & Pool to take advantage of the adjacencies to the new Student Services building and the new parking structure.

Because of these changes, the Performing Arts Center no longer had an acceptable location that addressed with the instructional requirements of the college. Moving the Performing Arts Center across Vermont to the parking lot or adjacent to Melrose on the location of the Golf Driving Range were both considered but it was determined that each location was too remote and isolated from the academic core of the campus. In lieu of the Performing Arts Center, the existing Theater Arts building would be renovated with and addition to the north, per the previous master plan.

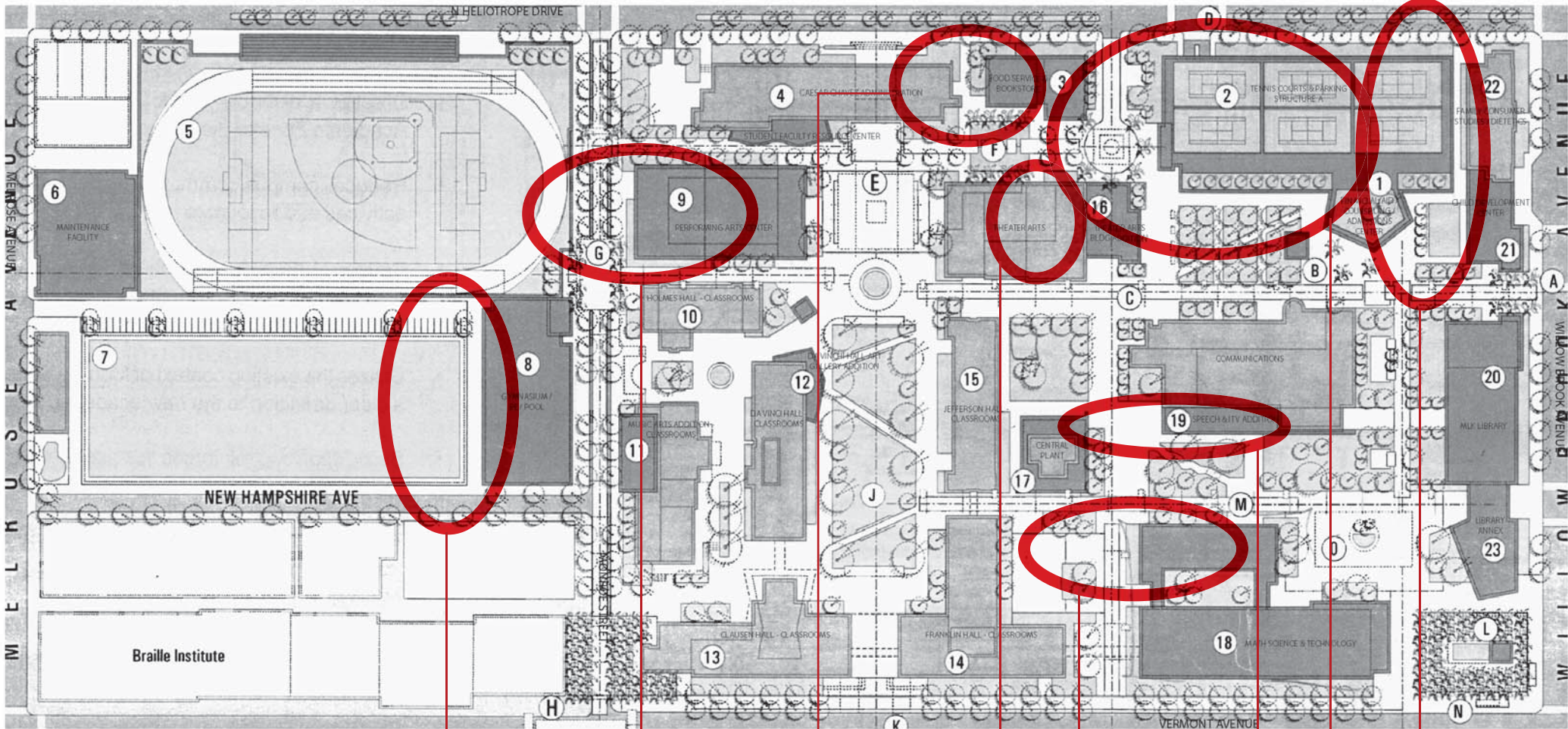


FIGURE 7. Previous Campus Master Plan 2002

- GYM / PE & POOL
- PERFORMING ARTS CENTER
- THEATER ARTS
- SCIENCE TECHNOLOGY 2
- SPEECH & IT
- FAMILY & CONSUMER STUDIES / CDC
- FOOD SERVICE & BOOKSTORE
- TENNIS COURTS & PARKING STRUCTURE A

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UNASSIGNED PROGRAMS

As the planning and design for the renovation and new construction developed, it became clear to the college that there were numerous programs that did not have a final destination when all the planned capital construction projects were completed.

Steinberg Architects reviewed existing planning and design documents and interviewed numerous representatives on campus in order to confirm who consisted of the unassigned programs. A total of 12 programs or activities/uses were going to be displaced because of demolition or renovation with no place to go.

The adjacent list identifies the program, its current location (including building number) and the amount of assignable square feet it occupied. This information was then used in the master programming effort to be able to determine appropriate locations for each program – either in existing or new buildings.

The final locations for the unassigned programs can be found in Section 2 – Master Programming.

PROGRAM				PROPOSED LOCATION
Bldg No.	Building	Sub. ASF	Total ASF	
Academic Senate				Academic Building 1
6	Franklin Hall	253		
Anthropology				Franklin Hall
6	Franklin Hall	1,885	1,885	
Associated Student Organization				Student Union
13	Clausen Hall	2,740	2,740	
Journalism / The Collegian				DaVinci
2	Chemistry	3,457	3,457	
Instructional Media Center / Copy Center				Learning Support Center
6	Franklin Hall	3,442	3,442	
LACC Foundation				Student Services Center
		2,000	2,000	
Learning Skills				Learning Support Center
11	Library	5,705	5,705	
Photography				DaVinci
6	Franklin Hall	6,002	6,953	
75	Communications	951		
Physics / Astronomy / Engineering				Academic Building 1
06	Franklin Hall	7,456	7,456	
Speech				Jefferson Hall
75	Communications	1,295	2,971	
11	Library	1,676		
Teaching Learning Center				Learning Support Center
6	Franklin Hall	1,538	1,538	
Workforce Development				Cesar Chavez Administration Bldg.
1	Administration	1,463	4,487	
71	Foundation 1	1,704		
69	Foundation 2	1,320		
TOTAL UNASSIGNED PROGRAM ASF			42,887	

MASTER PROGRAM 2

SUMMARY

The process of updating the master plan to address the changed building sites and unassigned programs provided an ideal opportunity to look at the campus holistically and determine the ideal location for the various disciplines on campus. During the meetings with various campus representatives, Steinberg Architects confirmed the location of the major disciplines (including departments, programs and uses) on campus and discussed existing and desired adjacencies. Each major discipline was assigned a color and the building floor plans were color coded according to majority use to provide a graphic representation of the campus make-up. The goal of the master programming process is to bring similar colors, i.e., related or complimentary uses, together into one location.

In order to evaluate and determine the best location for the various disciplines, the types of spaces within the buildings and the utilization of the lecture and labs were assessed. Based on the Space Inventory Report – Report 17 and the updated Report 17 created by Harris in conjunction with LACC, five major room uses were graphically documented per building. The five major room uses include lecture, lab, office, library and AV/TV. The purpose of this diagram was to inform what types of spaces were available in each existing building and what kind of uses would be appropriate or not to relocate.

The Educational Code defines targets for the number of hours that classes are taught in a room per week. Lecture rooms should be utilized an average of 53 hours per week and labs should be utilized an average of 27.5 hours per week. The LACC Fall 2007 schedule of classes was analyzed to determine the average utilization of the teaching spaces. The existing 85 lecture rooms were utilized an average of 26 hours per week and the existing 168 lab spaces on campus were utilized an average of 12 hours per week. A detailed list of the lecture and lab spaces is located in the Appendix.

Increasing the number of hours a week a lecture or lab is used effectively increases the amount of teaching space available without having to build new instructional spaces on campus. It also increases the number of weekly student contact hours (WSCH) which improves the college's overall capacity load ratios for the five main room uses identified above thereby justifying more assignable square feet per each category. While the data suggests that LACC has the capacity to increase the number of hours it teaches, it was determined that modifications to class scheduling should not be considered as part of the master programming process.

Instead, instructional spaces were to be replaced like for like in either renovation or replacement. LACC would address the instructional efficiency as well as the capacity load ratios as a future date.

The result of the master program is the documentation of LACC's disciplines existing and proposed locations per building. The detailed building summaries provide a description of each building, a color-coded three-dimensional representation of the existing disciplines and a detailed move matrix. The move matrix lists the building's occupants and assignable square feet. It tracks who is remaining, who is moving out and to where, and who is moving in and from where. The move matrices in this section represent the Horizon 2 master plan. The appendix contains the Horizon 1 move matrix for reference.

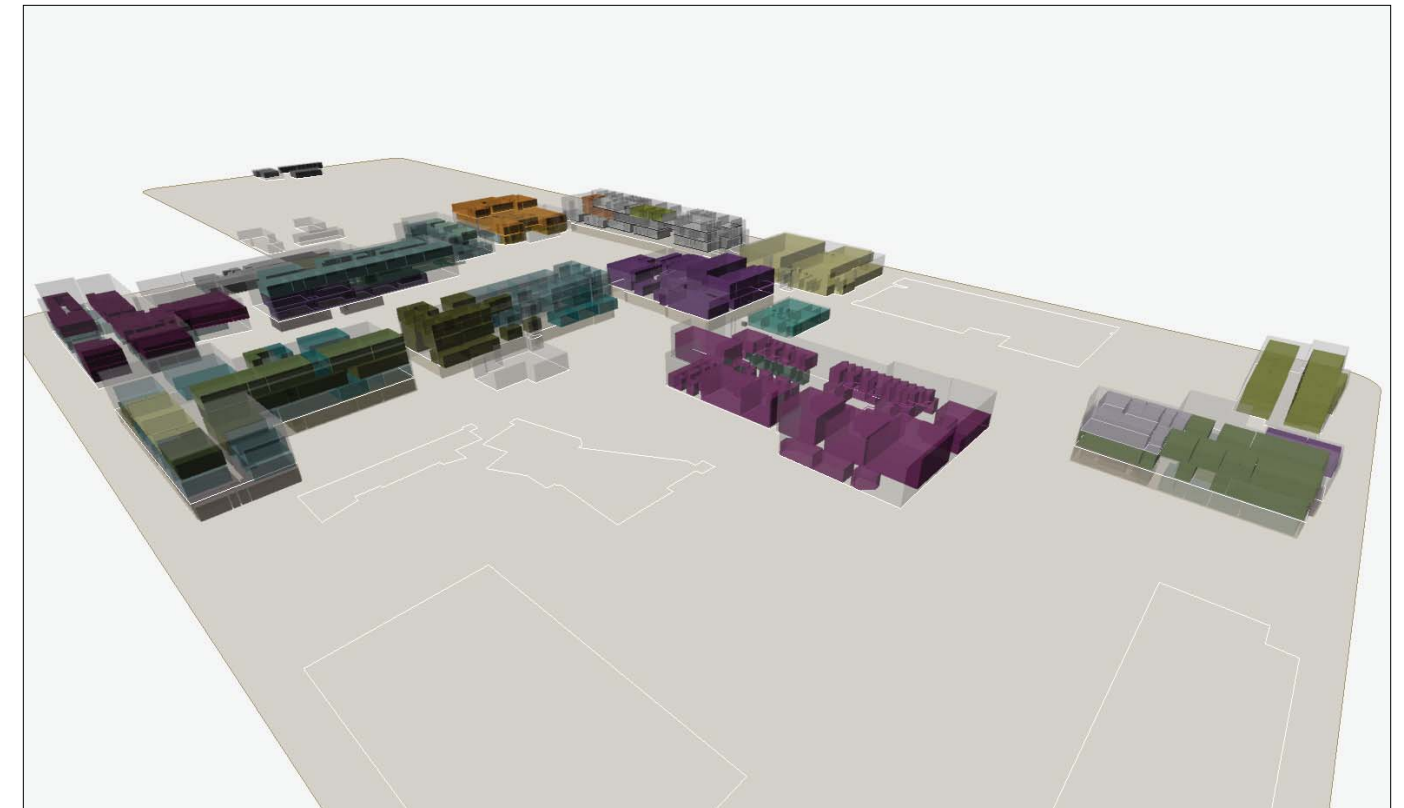


FIGURE 8. Discipline located by colors for the Fall 2007.

LEGEND

AD1	Academic Building 1
AD2	Academic Building 2
C0	Child Development Center
C1	Childcare 1
C2	Childcare 2
CM	Childcare Majestic
CAF	Cafeteria
CC	Cesar Chavez
CDC	New Child Development Center
CH	Clausen Hall
CHEM	Chemistry
CB	Communication Building
CS	Carpenter Shop
DR	Dressing Room
DH	DaVinci Hall
F1	Foundation 1
F2	Foundation 2
FH	Franklin Hall
HFC	Health, Fitness & PE
HH	Holmes Hall
JH	Jefferson Hall
LF	LACC Foundation
LIB	Library
MLK	New MLK Library
MG	Men's Gym
PAC	Performing Art Center
PP	Physical Plant
PS	Plumber Shop
PS1	Parking Structure 1
PS2	Parking Structure 2
PS3	Parking Structure 3
RT	Radiologic Technology

EXISTING CAMPUS ROOM USE

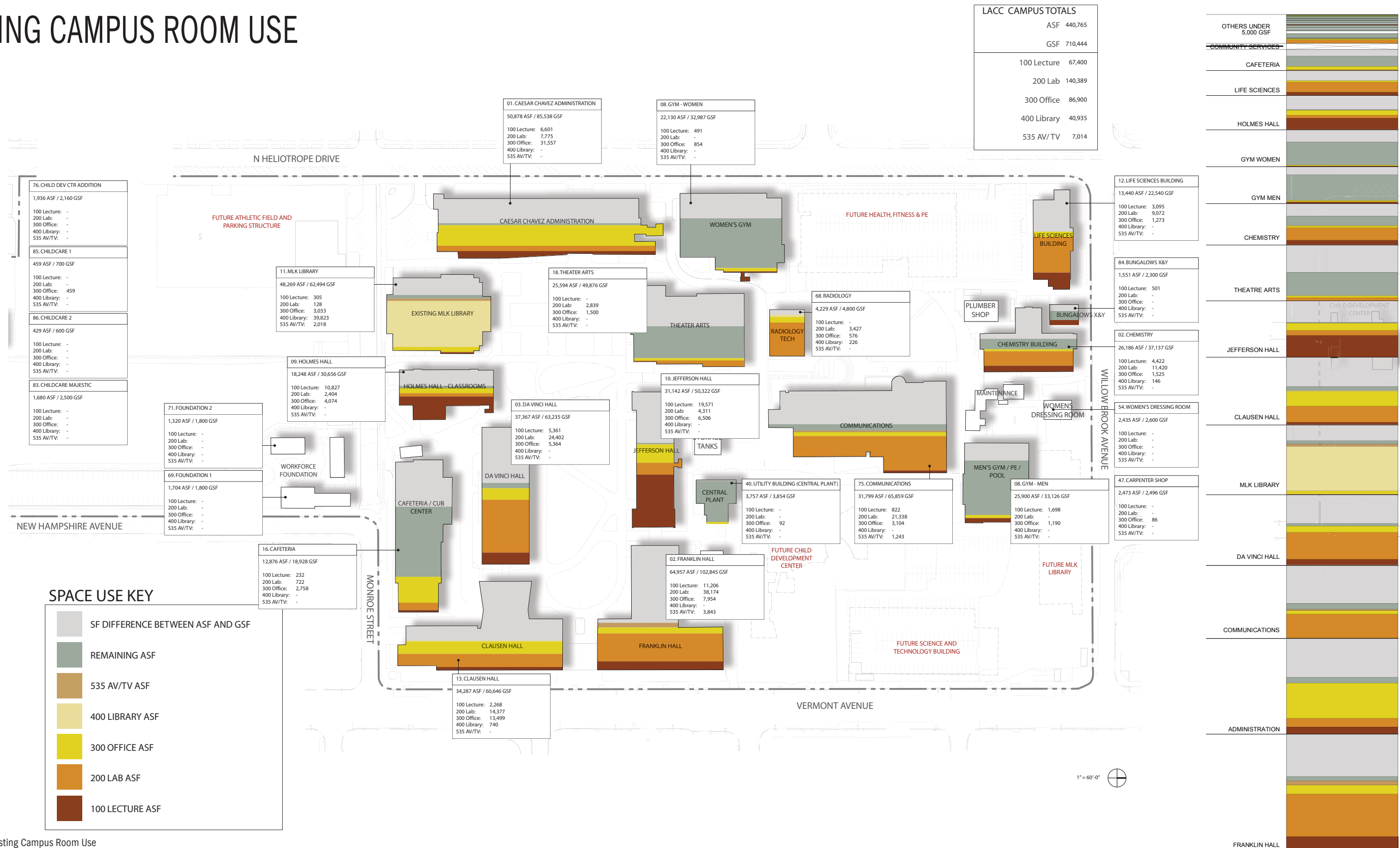


FIGURE 9 - Diagram - Existing Campus Room Use

DISCIPLINE DESTINATIONS

EXISTING	PROPOSED	EXISTING	PROPOSED	EXISTING	PROPOSED	EXISTING	PROPOSED
01 CESAR CHAVEZ BUILDING Administration Business Administration Child Development Department Computer Science - IT Counseling Family and Consumer Studies General Assignment Information Technology Services / TSS Life Science Physical Plant - Offices Sheriff's Department Student Services - Career Center, Computer Lab, VP Student Services Workforce Development	Administration Administration - Community Service Community Service Information Technology Services / TSS Physical Plant - Offices Sheriff's Department Student Services - DSPS / OSS Workforce Development / CalWorks Workforce Development	08 SOUTH GYM Dance / Fitness General Assignment PE / Athletics	Dance / Fitness General Assignment PE / Athletics	54 DRESSING ROOM PE / Athletics	<Demolish>	D CHILD DEVELOPMENT CENTER Child Development Department Child Development Center	
02 CHEMISTRY Administration - Community Service Chemistry and Geographical Sciences Community Services General Assignment Journalism Physical Plant - Paint Theater Arts	<Demolish>	09 HOLMES General Assignment Health Center Law & Administration of Justice Philosophy Psychology	General Assignment Law & Administration of Justice Philosophy Psychology	68 RADIOLOGIC TECHNOLOGY Radiologic Technology	<Demolish>	E HEALTH, FITNESS & PE BUILDING Athletics / PE General Assignment	
03 DA VINCI HALL Art & Architecture Administration - Staff Development Computer Applications - Office Technology Foreign Language and Humanities General Assignment	Art & Architecture General Assignment Journalism Photography	10 JEFFERSON Administration - Staff Development English / ESL General Assignment Math Social Science	Business Administration Computer Applications - Office Tech English / ESL Foreign Language and Humanities General Assignment Speech	71 FOUNDATION 1 Workforce Development	<Demolish>	F STUDENT SERVICES CENTER Admissions & Records Career & Job Development Cashier - Business Office Counseling Dean of Student Retention EOP&S Financial Aid Foster & Kinship Care Education Health Center International Student Center Matriculation & Assessment Recruitment TRIO - SSS Transfer Center Cub Card Veterans, Scholarship & Gear Up Upward Bound	
06 FRANKLIN HALL All Campus Computer Lab Administration - Media Services, storage Chemistry and Geographical Sciences Computer Science - Information Technology Copy Center Dental Technology General Assignment Instructional Media Center Math Music Photography Physics / Astronomy / Engineering Physical Plant - Shipping and Receiving, Locksmith Social Science Student Services - Upward Bound, Foster Care Teacher Learning Center	All Campus Computer Lab Computer Science - Information Technoc English / ESL Foreign Languages General Assignment Math Physical Plant - Utilities Social Science	11 LEARNING RESOURCE CENTER Administration General Assignment International Students Learning Skills Center Library Science Speech Student Service - Assessment Center, Fast Lab Workforce Development / CalWORKS	<Demolish>	75 COMMUNICATIONS Cinema / TV Speech Electrical	Cinema / TV	G STUDENT UNION Associated Student Organization Bookstore Food Service Student Activities LACC Foundation	
08 GYM - MEN General Assignment PE / Athletics	<Demolish>	12 LIFE SCIENCES Life Science	<Demolish>	76 CHILD DEVELOPMENT CNTR Child Development Center (Student Services)	<Demolish>	H ACADEMIC BUILDING 1 Family and Consumer Studies General Assignment Physics / Astronomy / Engineering Radiologic Technology	
		13 CLAUSEN HALL General Assignment Music Associated Student Organization Student Services - DSPS / OSS	General Assignment Music	83 CHILDCARE MAJESTIC Child Development Center (Student Services)	<Demolish>	I PHYSICAL PLANT Carpenter Electrical Grounds & Maintenance HVAC Mechanic Plumbing Recycling Trash Compactors	
		16 CAFETERIA Administration - Faculty & Staff Center Bookstore International Students Nursing Student Services	<Demolish>	84 BUNGALOW X&Y Theater Arts	<Demolish>	J LEARNING SUPPORT CENTER Administration - Faculty & Staff Center Administration - Staff Development Administration - Media Services, Storage All Campus Computer Lab Copy Center Instructional Media Center Learning Skills Center Teacher Learning Center	
		18 THEATER ARTS Theater Arts	Theater Arts	85 CHILDCARE 1 Child Development Center (Student Services)	<Remove>		
		21 PLUMBER SHOP Physical Plant - Plumbing	<Demolish>	86 CHILDCARE 2 Child Development Center (Student Services)	<Remove>		
		40 UTILITY BUILDING Physical Plant - HVAC	Physical Plant - HVAC	NEW BUILDINGS			
		47 CARPENTER SHOP Physical Plant - Carpenter Grounds & Maintenance	<Demolish>	A LOT 3 / ATHLETIC FIELD Athletic Fields Shipping and Receiving Locksmith Operations (Custodial) Paint Shop Vehicle Cart & Charging Station			
				B MLK LIBRARY Administration General Assignment Library Science			
				C SCIENCE AND TECHNOLOGY BUILDING Chemistry & Geographical Sciences Dental Tech General Assignment Life Science Nursing			

CAMPUS DISCIPLINES

EXISTING LOCATIONS

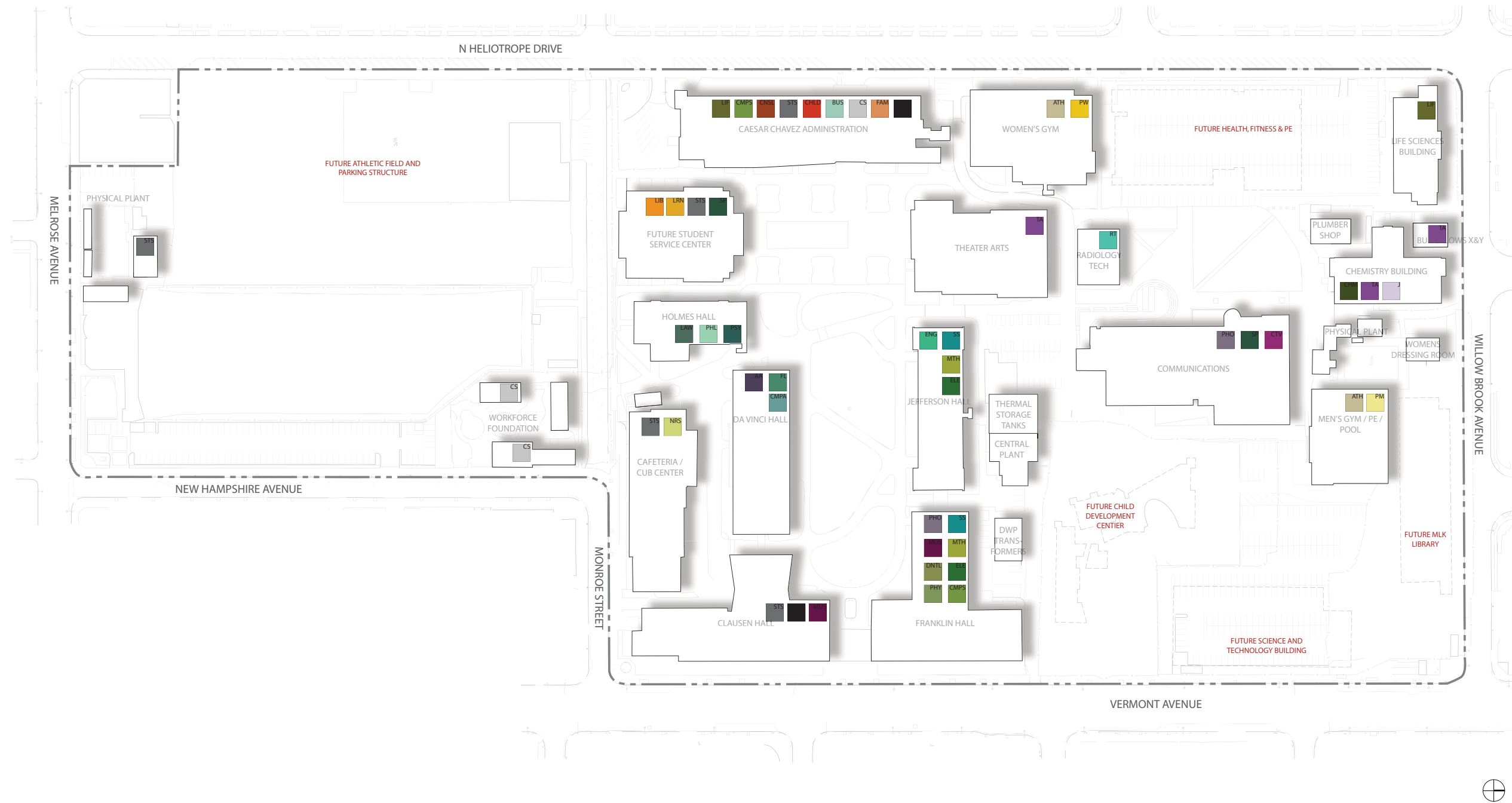


FIGURE 10. Diagram - Campus Disciplines

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PROPOSED LOCATION

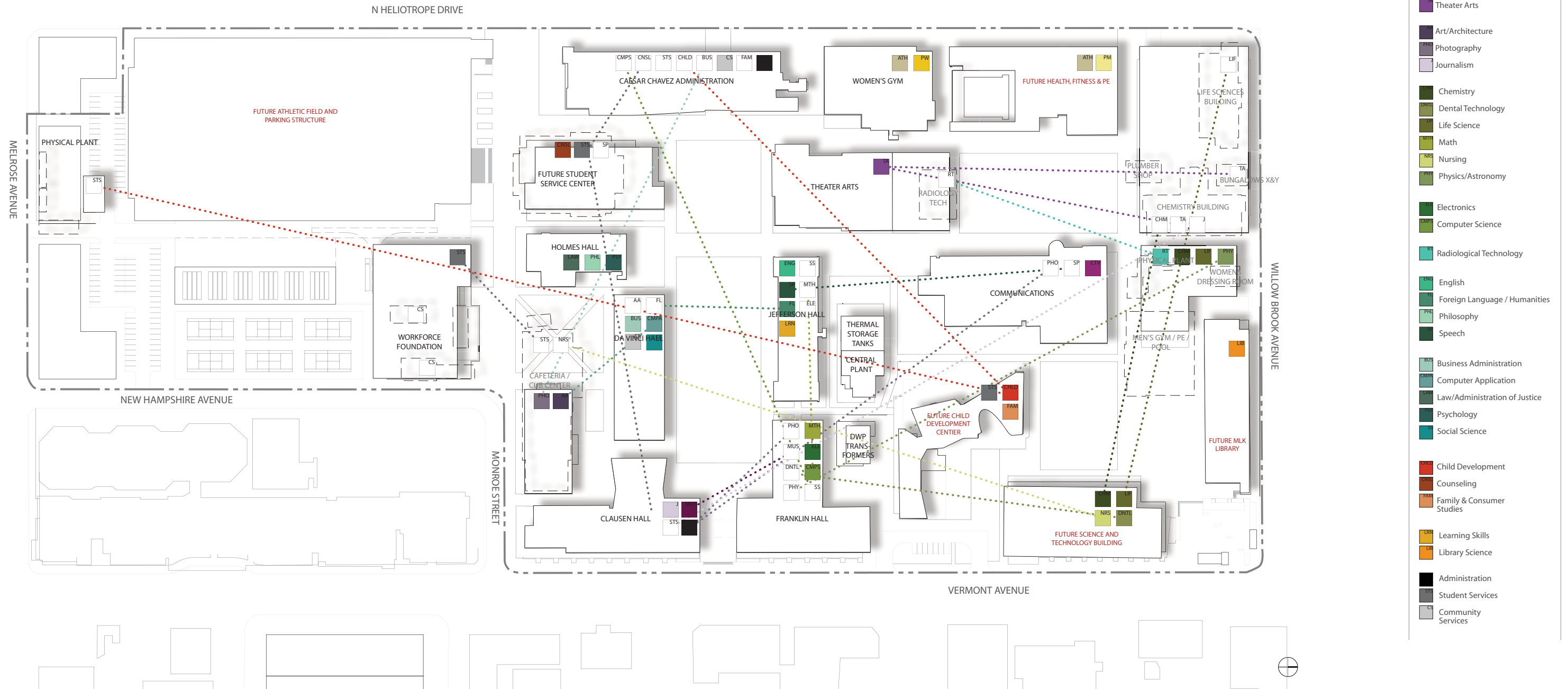


FIGURE 11. Diagram - Proposed Location

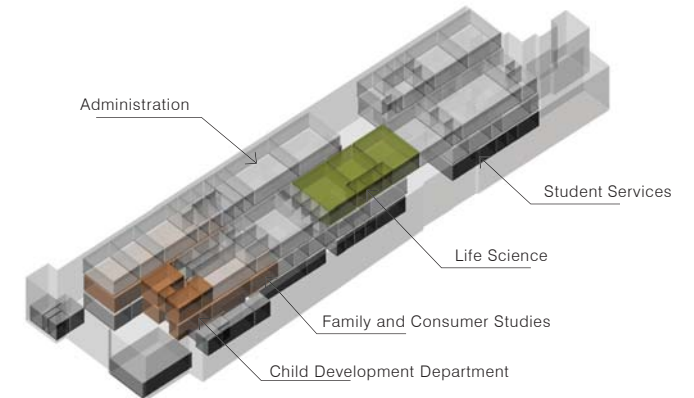
BUILDING SUMMARIES

Cesar Chavez Administration Building

The three-story Administration Building was built in 1962. While the main college Administrative offices are located here, academic programs occupy at least 10,500 square feet while the basement serves as storage. The intention is to replace the academic programs with community based programs, which would take advantage of the proximity of the building to the periphery of the campus. DSPS/OSS will relocate here from Clausen Hall in order to be close to the new Student Services Center.

	Vacated		Remaining	Backfill		Final
	ASF	To		ASF	From	
01 CESAR CHAVEZ BUILDING	50,878 ASF					
Vacated						
Business Administration	(1,911)	JH				
Child Development Department	(3,312)	CDC				
Computer Science - IT	(278)	FH				
Counseling	(1,996)	SS				
Family and Consumer Studies	(2,293)	AD1				
General Assignment	(11,653)	AD1				
Life Science	(2,730)	SCI				
Student Services - Career Center, Computer Lab	(3,967)	SS				
Vacated Subtotal	(28,140)					
Remaining						
Administration			15,673			
Information Technology Services / TSS			2,579			
Physical Plant - Offices			709			
Sheriff's Department			1,961			
Workforce Development			1,463			
Subtotal			22,385			
Proposed						
Administration - Community Service				429	CHM	
Community Service				2,485	CHM	
Conference Center				3,000	-	
Information Technology Services / TSS				450	DH	
Information Technology Services / TSS				125	JH	
Student Services (DSPS / OSS)				10,279	CH	
Workforce Development / CalWorks				5,143	LIB	
Workforce Development				1,320	F2	
Workforce Development				1,704	F1	
Workforce Development				110	LF	
Proposed Subtotal				25,045		
Total						47,783

Delta
ASF
3,095



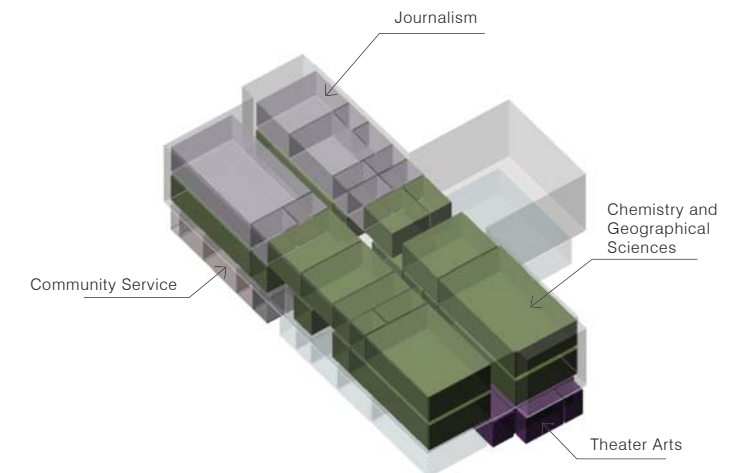
Existing Building

Chemistry Building

The Chemistry Building was constructed in 1937. It is a two-story building with a basement located on the north end of campus. This building has a mixture of service and academic base programs. The master plan update calls for the demolition of this building to allow for construction of a parking structure. The Los Angeles City College Historic Resources Survey Report, Appendix C of the EIR, requires proper documentation of the Architectural features in accordance with Historic American Building Survey (HABS) documentation level 2. Prior to demolition this building has the potential to serve as swing space for Labs and storage needs. See the Appendix for proposed interim usage.

	Vacated		Remaining	Backfill		Final
	ASF	To		ASF	From	
02 CHEMISTRY	26,325 ASF					
Vacated						
Administration - Community Service	(429)	CC				
Chemistry and Geographical Sciences	(12,490)	SCI				
Community Services	(2,485)	CC				
General Assignment	(4,010)	SCI				
Journalism	(3,457)	DH				
Physical Plant - Paint	(1,559)	PS2				
Theater Arts	(1,895)	PAC				
Vacated Subtotal	(26,325)					
Total						0

Delta
ASF
0 Demolish



Existing Building

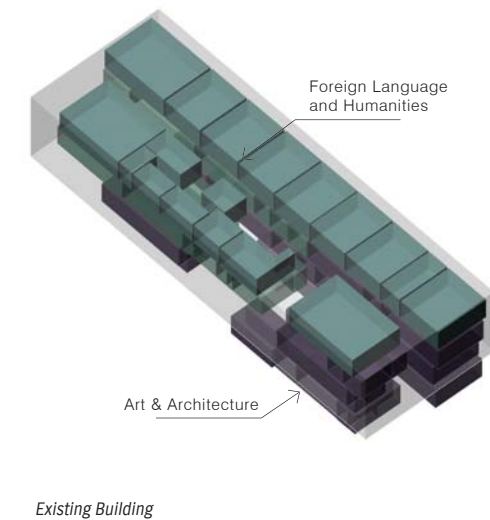
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DaVinci Hall

DaVinci Hall was completed in 1964. It is a three-story building with a basement facing the historical quad on campus. It has a glass enclosed art gallery located on the first floor. The master program recommends moving the CAOT and Foreign Language and Humanities spaces to Jefferson Hall and the Information Technology Services to Cesar Chavez. This will free up space to move in the Journalism and Photography programs which have a natural synergy with Art and Architecture.

	Vacated		Remaining	Backfill		Final
	ASF	To		ASF	From	
03 DA VINCI	37,367 ASF					
Vacated						
Computer Applications - Office Technology	(7,807)	JH				
Foreign Language and Humanities	(7,550)	JH				
Information Technology Services / TSS	(450)	CC				
Vacated Subtotal	(15,807)					
Remaining						
Art & Architecture			17,632			
General Assignment			3,928			
Remaining Subtotal			21,560			
Proposed						
Journalism				3,457	CHM	
Photography				6,022	FH	
Photography				951	CB	
Proposed Subtotal				10,430		
Total						31,990

Delta
ASF
5,377



DISCIPLINE KEY

- Athletics
- PE Mens
- PE Womens
- Cinema TV
- Music
- Theater Arts
- Art/Architecture
- Photography
- Journalism
- Chemistry
- Dental Technology
- Life Science
- Math
- Nursing
- Physics/Astronomy
- Electronics
- Computer Science
- Radiological Technology
- English
- Foreign Language / Humanities
- Philosophy
- Speech
- Business Administration
- Computer Application
- Law/Administration of Justice
- Psychology
- Social Science
- Child Development
- Counseling
- Family & Consumer Studies
- Learning Skills
- Library Science
- Administration
- Student Services
- Community Services

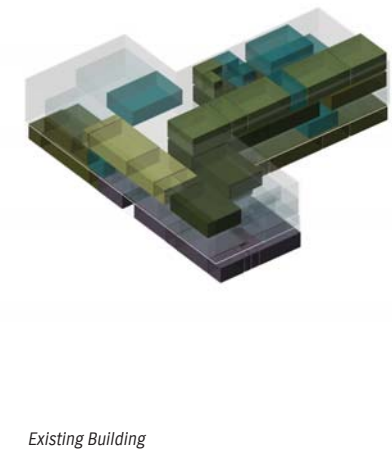
Franklin Hall

Built in 1962, Franklin Hall is primarily two stories with a basement and a third story along one stretch. The design for the renovation and program distribution was completed prior to the master plan update. This building provides for academic and service programs, and is primarily configured for lab space, which makes it ideal for science intensive programs.

Franklin Hall is an example of a building on campus that exhibits a mix of programs, ranging from humanities, science, faculty support and student use. Long term program planning calls for Franklin Hall to be an academic math/science oriented building containing programs such as Math, Electronics, Computer Science IT.

	Vacated		Remaining	Backfill		Final
	ASF	To		ASF	From	
06 FRANKLIN	64,957 ASF					
Vacated						
Administration - AFT office, Academic Senate Office	(381)	AD2				
Chemistry and Geographical Sciences	(5,360)	SCI				
Copy Center	(528)	AD2				
Dental Technology	(2,846)	SCI				
Instructional Media Center	(3,442)	AD2				
Music	(4,439)	CH				
Photography	(6,022)	DH				
Physics / Astronomy / Engineering	(7,456)	AD1				
Physical Plant - Shipping and Receiving, Locksmith	(2,662)	PS2				
Student Services - Upward Bound, Foster Care	(998)	SS				
Teacher Learning Center	(1,538)	AD2				
Vacated Subtotal	(35,672)					
Remaining						
All Campus Computer Lab			1,557			
Computer Science - Information Technology			1,148			
General Assignment			8,512			
Math			11,825			
Social Science			6,243			
Remaining Subtotal			29,285			
Proposed						
*ASF numbers match Franklin Hall FPP						
English / ESL				3,502		
Foreign Languages				867		
General Assignment				-1,117		
Math				4,204		
Physical Plant - Utilities				788		
Social Science				5,778		
Computer Science - IT				24,480		
Proposed Subtotal				38,502		
Total						67,787

Delta
ASF
-2,830



>Building program completed by others during this study

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Gym Men's

This single story athletic building and pool was completed in 1935. Athletics and other programs housed in the Men's gym will be moving to the Health, Fitness and PE Building upon its completion.

This building was intended to be demolished prior to construction of MLK Library but because of funding is on hold until Prop J funds become available. The Los Angeles City College Historic Resources Survey Report, Appendix C of the EIR, requires proper documentation of the Architectural features in accordance with Historic American Building Survey (HABS) documentation level 2.

	Vacated		Remaining	Backfill		Final
	ASF	To		ASF	ASF	
08 GYM - MEN	25,900 ASF					
Vacated						
General Assignment	(24,710)	HFC				
PE/Athletics	(1,190)	HFC				
Vacated Subtotal	(25,900)					
Total						0

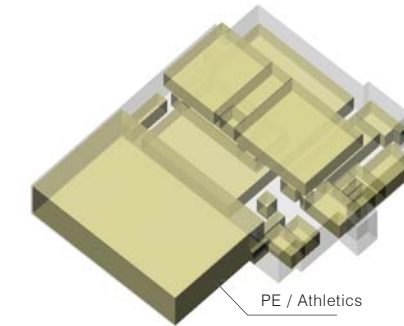
Delta	
ASF	0 Demolish

South Gym (formerly Women's Gym)

The South Gym, built in 1959, is a two-story gym with various multipurpose rooms. The original master plan called for the demolition of this building, to provide space for Food Service and the Bookstore. The full renovation of this building will be required.

	Vacated		Remaining	Backfill		Final
	ASF	To		ASF	ASF	
08 SOUTH GYM (WOMEN'S GYM)	22,130 ASF					
Remaining						
Dance / Fitness			21,276			
General Assignment			854			
PE / Athletics						
Remaining Subtotal			22,130			
Total						22,130

Delta	
ASF	0



Existing Building

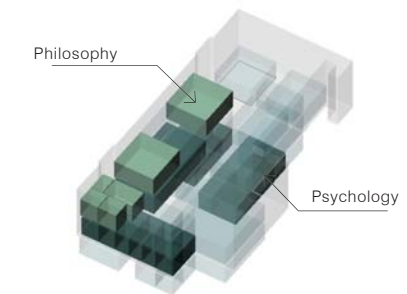
Holmes Hall

Built in 1938, Holmes Hall is a two-story building with a basement.

The Health Center will relocate to the Student Service Center building once it is completed. The remaining programs; Law, Philosophy, and Psychology, will utilize vacated space. It is recommended according to the Los Angeles City College Historic Resources Survey Report, Appendix C of the EIR, any rehabilitation to Holmes Hall should comply with the Secretary of Interior's Standards and Guidelines for Rehabilitation of Historic Buildings.

	Vacated		Remaining	Backfill		Final
	ASF	To		ASF	ASF	
09 HOLMES	18,248 ASF					
Vacated						
Health Center	(1,178)	SS				
Vacated Subtotal	(1,178)					
Remaining						
General Assignment			8,209			
Law & Administration of Justice			1,182			
Philosophy			2,282			
Psychology			5,397			
Remaining Subtotal			17,070			
Total						17,070

Delta	
ASF	1,178



Existing Building

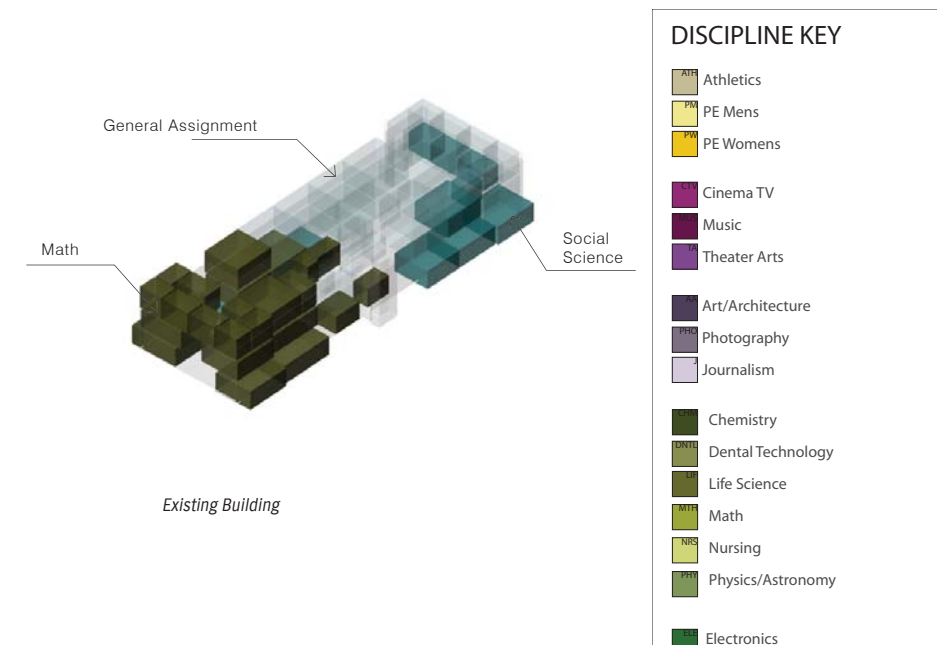
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Jefferson Hall

Jefferson Hall was constructed in 1959. The three -story building is used for Lecture Space. Currently, it is used by the Math and Social Science departments, as well as the English department. Proposed new programs are Business Administration, CAOT, Foreign Language, Humanities and Speech.

	Vacated		Remaining	Backfill		Final
	ASF	To		ASF	From	
10 JEFFERSON	31,142 ASF					
Vacated						
Administration - Staff Development	(541)	AD2				
Information Technology Services / TSS	(125)	CC				
Math	(11,540)	FH				
Social Science	(6,903)	FH				
Vacated Subtotal	(19,109)					
Remaining						
English / ESL			4,097			
General Assignment			7,936			
Remaining Subtotal			12,033			
Proposed						
Business Administration				1,911	CC	
Computer Applications - Office Technology				7,807	DH	
Foreign Language and Humanities				7,550	DH	
Speech				1,076	LIB	
Speech				1,295	CM	
Proposed Subtotal				19,639		
Total						31,672

Delta
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-530

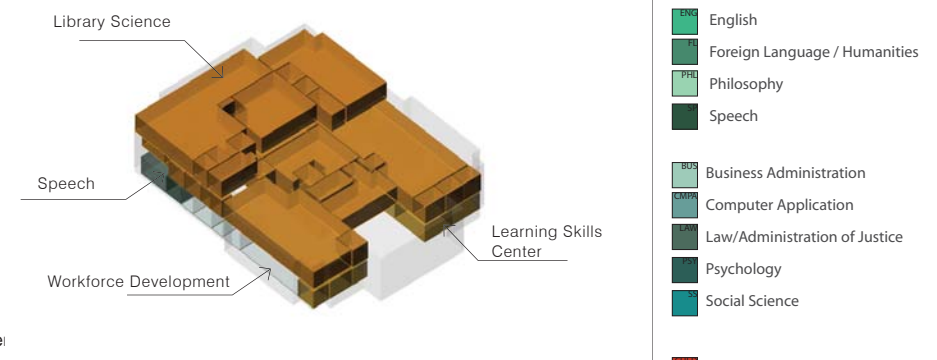


Learning Resource Center

The Learning Resource Center was originally completed in 1937 and has since been renovated far from its original architectural intention. All of the programs will vacate the building to various buildings on Campus. It will be demolished to make room for the construction of the new Student Services Center.

	Vacated		Remaining	Backfill		Final
	ASF	To		ASF	From	
11 LEARNING RESOURCE CENTER	48,269 ASF					
Vacated						
General Assignment	(4,366)	MLK				
International Students	(350)	SS				
Learning Skills Center	(5,705)	AD1				
Library Science	(30,971)	MLK				
Speech	(1,076)	JH				
Student Service - Assessment Center, Fast Lab	(658)	SS				
Workforce Development / CalWorks	(5,143)	CC				
Vacated Subtotal	(48,269)					
Total						0

Delta
ASF
0

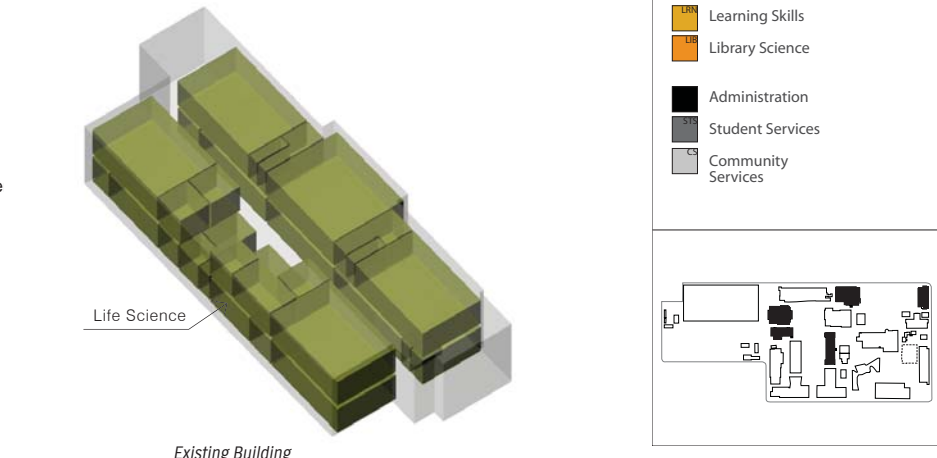


Life Sciences

The two-story Life Sciences building was completed in 1937. The department is slated to move into the new Science and Technology building upon its completion. The master plan calls for the demolition of this building to allow for construction of a parking structure. It is recommended by the Los Angeles City College Historic Resources Survey Report, Appendix C of the EIR, requires proper documentation of the Architectural features in accordance with Historic American Building Survey (HABS) documentation level 2.

	Vacated		Remaining	Backfill		Final
	ASF	To		ASF	From	
12 LIFE SCIENCES	13,440 ASF					
Vacated						
Life Science	(13,440)	SCI				
Vacated Subtotal	(13,440)					
Total						0

Delta
ASF
0



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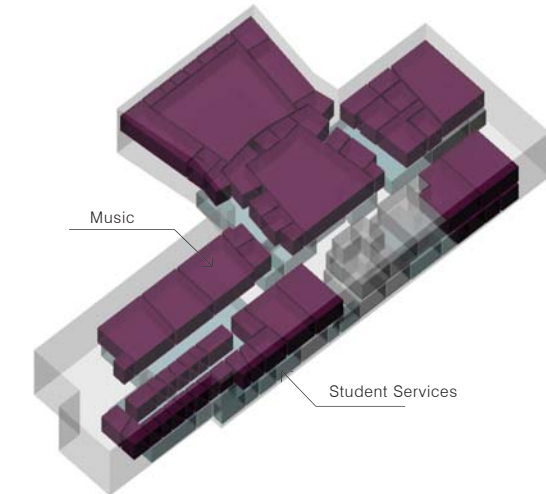
Clausen Hall

This prominent building acts as a gateway from the Vermont Street entrance and also as a front to the historic quad of the college. Clausen Hall was built 1964 and currently awaits funding to begin construction for the approved final project proposal.

This building currently houses half of the office space and half of the lab space for the music department. The intention is to have ASO and DSPS/OSS relocate either to the proposed Student Service Center or to Cesar Chavez thus leaving room for the Music Department to transfer its space from Franklin Hall and expand.

	Vacated		Remaining	Backfill		Final
	ASF	To		ASF	ASF	
13 CLAUSEN HALL	34,287 ASF					
Vacated						
Associated Student Organization	(2,740)	SU				
Student Services (DSPS / OSS)	(10,279)	CC				
Vacated Subtotal	(13,019)					
Remaining						
General Assignment			216			
Music			17,941			
Remaining Subtotal			18,157			
Proposed						
Music				4,439	FH	
Proposed Subtotal				4,439		
Total						25,707

Delta
ASF
8,580



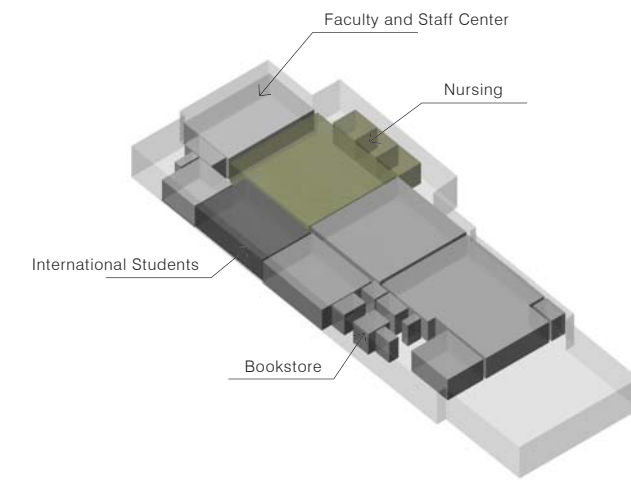
Cafeteria

Completed in 1937, this single story building once housed the on-campus dining hall, that has since been closed down. Food service currently consists of vending machines and food carts. Negotiations are underway to renovate a patio for a cafe style lounge. All programs located in the Cafeteria building are expected to move once proposed new buildings are completed. The plan is to demolish the Cafeteria to create a plaza in front of the Student Union and space for the new Learning Support Center. The Los Angeles City College Historic Resources Survey Report, Appendix C of the EIR, requires proper documentation of the Architectural features in accordance with Historic American Building Survey (HABS) documentation level 2.

	Vacated		Remaining	Backfill		Final
	ASF	To		ASF	ASF	
16 CAFETERIA	12,876 ASF					
Vacated						
Administration - Faculty & Staff Center	(1,535)	AD1				
Bookstore	(6,987)	SU				
International Students	(1,054)	SS				
Nursing	(1,784)	SCI				
Student Services	(1,516)	SS				
Vacated Subtotal	(12,876)					
Total						0

Delta
ASF
0 Demolish

Existing Building



Existing Building

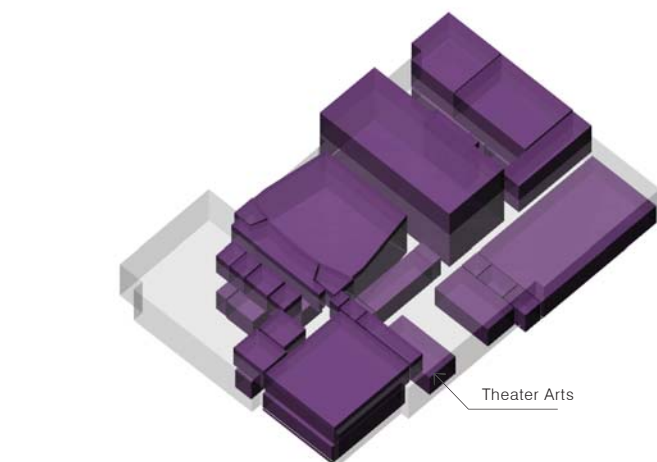
Theater Arts Addition

Theater Arts finished construction in 1965 and is home to the Log Angeles City College Theater Academy. This structure has a main performance hall of 300 seats, a smaller black box and two large work studios for set design and costume making. The original master plan called for a Performing Arts Center. Due to the changes in the plan and priorities of the campus, it was determined that a full renovation with a new addition to the existing Theater Arts building would meet the needs of the college. The addition will serve as the replacement for the instructional spaces in Bungalow X & Y. Being located in the heart of the campus, along the major pedestrian path with parking structures equidistant in two directions, the Theater Arts building will be able to activate two of the major open spaces and be a campus destination worth of its departments reputation.

	Vacated		Remaining	Backfill		Final
	ASF	To		ASF	ASF	
18 THEATER ARTS	25,594 ASF					
Vacated						
Theater Arts	(25,594)	PAC				
Vacated Subtotal	(25,594)					
Total						0

Delta
ASF
0 Demolish

Existing Building



Existing Building

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Plumber Shop

Completed in 1949, this structure near the Men's Gym is referred to as Bungalow Z-2. The intention is for Plumbing to collocate with other campus maintenance and operation facilities in the proposed Physical Plant.

	ASF	Vacated		Remaining	Backfill		Final
		ASF	To		ASF	From	
21 PLUMBER SHOP	817						
Vacated							
Physical Plant - Plumbing		(817)	PP				
Vacated Subtotal		(817)					
Total							0

Delta
ASF
0 Demolish

Utility Building

Finished in 1959, this building provides storage for the campus Heating, Ventilation and Air Conditioning machines and currently houses an office for staff and storage. The proposed Physical Plant building will provide needed space for the HVAC department.

	ASF	Vacated		Remaining	Backfill		Final
		ASF	To		ASF	From	
40 UTILITY BUILDING	3,757						
Remaining							
Physical Plant - HVAC		(3,757)	PP				
Vacated Subtotal		(3,757)					
Total							0

Delta
ASF
3,757

Carpenter Shop

Also known as the Green House, the Carpenter Shop was completed in 1962. This area is located just southwest of the Chemistry building, Carpentry currently shares the building with Gardening and Painting.

	ASF	Vacated		Remaining	Backfill		Final
		ASF	To		ASF	From	
47 CARPENTER SHOP	2,473						
Vacated							
Physical Plant - Carpenter		(2,473)	PP				
Vacated Subtotal		(2,473)					
Total							0

Delta
ASF
0 Demolish

Dressing Room

This building was constructed in 1923 and is used as a women's changing room for the pool. Completion of the new Health, Fitness and PE building and demolition of the pool would negate the need for this small structure. The master plan recommends demolition of this single story building to make room for the new Academic Building I.

	ASF	Vacated		Remaining	Backfill		Final
		ASF	To		ASF	From	
54 DRESSING ROOM	2,435						
Vacated							
PE / Athletics		(2,435)	HFC				
Vacated Subtotal		(2,435)					
Total							0

Delta
ASF
0 Demolish

Radiologic Technology

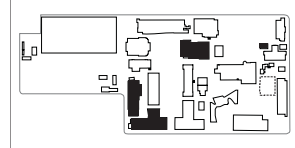
This building, was constructed in 1973 operates for the Radiologic Technology program is in need of a new HVAC system. The intention of the master plan is to collocate this discipline with other science technology based programs into the new Academic Building I. A new building offers the convenience of designing for the construction requirements of radiological material.

	ASF	Vacated		Remaining	Backfill		Final
		ASF	To		ASF	From	
68 RADIOLOGIC TECHNOLOGY	4,229						
Vacated							
Rad Tech		(4,229)	AD1				
Vacated Subtotal		(4,229)					
Total							0

Delta
ASF
0 Demolish

DISCIPLINE KEY

- Athletics
- PE Mens
- PE Womens
- Cinema TV
- Music
- Theater Arts
- Art/Architecture
- Photography
- Journalism
- Chemistry
- Dental Technology
- Life Science
- Math
- Nursing
- Physics/Astronomy
- Electronics
- Computer Science
- Radiological Technology
- English
- Foreign Language / Humanities
- Philosophy
- Speech
- Business Administration
- Computer Application
- Law/Administration of Justice
- Psychology
- Social Science
- Child Development
- Counseling
- Family & Consumer Studies
- Learning Skills
- Library Science
- Administration
- Student Services
- Community Services



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Foundation 2

Utilized by Workforce Foundation, this is a temporary trailer that will be removed when Workforce relocates to Cesar Chavez.

	ASF	To	ASF	Backfill		ASF
				ASF	From	
69 FOUNDATION 2	1,320					
Vacated						
Workforce Development	(1,320)	CC				
Vacated Subtotal	(1,320)					
Total						0

Delta
ASF
0 Demolish

Foundation 1

Utilized by Workforce Foundation, this is a temporary trailer that will be removed when Workforce relocates to Cesar Chavez.

	ASF	To	ASF	Backfill		ASF
				ASF	From	
71 FOUNDATION 1	1,704					
Vacated						
Workforce Development	(1,704)	CC				
Vacated Subtotal	(1,704)					
Total						0

Delta
ASF
0 Demolish

LACC Foundation

This temporary trailer, not recorded in Report 17, is used by both Los Angeles City College Foundation and Workforce Development. LACC Foundation will move to the Student Union building while Workforce Development is to relocate to the Cesar Chavez building.

	ASF	To	ASF	Backfill		ASF
				ASF	From	
- LACC FOUNDATION	1,710					
Vacated						
LACC Foundation	(1,600)	SS				
Workforce Development	(110)	CC				
Vacated Subtotal	(1,710)					
Total						0

Delta
ASF
0 Demolish

Communications

Built in 1980, this building was designed by William Pereira who was commonly known for his San Francisco Transamerican Pyramid. Mostly used by the Cinema/TV department, only a small portion of offices are utilized by Speech. One computer lab is shared with Photography for classes. Future plans show Speech relocating into Jefferson Hall, Photography moving to DaVinci Hall and Electrical to move into the Physical Plant when it is built.

	ASF	To	ASF	Backfill		ASF
				ASF	From	
75 COMMUNICATIONS	31,799					
Vacated						
Physical Plant - Electrical	(735)	PP				
Speech	(1,295)	JH				
Vacated Subtotal	(2,030)					
Remaining						
Cinema / TV			29,759			
Remaining Subtotal			29,759			
Total						29,769

Delta
ASF
2,030

Child Development Center

Built in 2000 and located along Melrose Avenue, the Child Development Center will relocate into the new CDC building once construction is completed. This portable building will be removed.

	ASF	To	ASF	Backfill		ASF
				ASF	From	
76 CHILD DEVELOPMENT CNTR	1,936					
Vacated						
Child Development Center (Student Services)	(1,936)	CDC				
Vacated Subtotal	(1,936)					
Total						0

Delta
ASF
0 Demolish

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Childcare Majestic

This area is rented space within the Majestic Golf Driving Range building, consisting of one large room with a male and female restrooms. The space will relocate to the new CDC building once construction is completed.

	Vacated		Remaining	Backfill		Final
	ASF	To		ASF	ASF	
83 CHILDCARE MAJESTIC	1,680	ASF				
Vacated						
Child Development Center (Student Services)	(1,680)	CDC				
Vacated Subtotal	(1,680)					
Total						0

Delta
ASF
0 Demolish

Bungalow X&Y

Bungalow X&Y is located on the North end of campus between the Life Science building and Chemistry. This portable was brought on campus in 2005 and is in poor condition. Theater Arts hold classes in here but only out of necessity. This space will relocate to the Theater Arts Addition.

	Vacated		Remaining	Backfill		Final
	ASF	To		ASF	ASF	
84 BUNGALOW X&Y	1,551	ASF				
Vacated						
Theater Arts	(1,551)	PAC				
Vacated Subtotal	(1,551)					
Total						0

Delta
ASF
0 Demolish

Childcare 1

A temporary portable purchased in 2005, the building on Melrose Avenue houses the Child Development Department offices. The intention is for these portables to be removed once the department moves into the new CDC building slated for completion in the Spring 2008.

	Vacated		Remaining	Backfill		Final
	ASF	To		ASF	ASF	
85 CHILDCARE 1	459	ASF				
Vacated						
Child Development Center (Student Services)	(459)	CDC				
Vacated Subtotal	(459)					
Total						0

Delta
ASF
0 Remove

Childcare 2

A temporary portable purchased in 2005, the building on Melrose Avenue houses Child Development Department offices. The intention is for these portables to be removed once the department moves into the new CDC building slated for completion in the Spring 2008.

	Vacated		Remaining	Backfill		Final
	ASF	To		ASF	ASF	
86 CHILDCARE 2	429	ASF				
Vacated						
Child Development Center (Student Services)	(429)	CDC				
Vacated Subtotal	(429)					
Total						0

Delta
ASF
0 Remove

Lot 3 / Athletic Fields

A two story parking structure with athletic fields above, this project is expected to have 900+ parking stalls and room for the Physical Plant division of Shipping and Receiving, Locksmith and Paint shop.

	Vacated		Remaining	Backfill		Final
	ASF	To		ASF	ASF	
Lot 3 / Athletic Fields	11,620	ASF				
Proposed						
Physical Plant - Shipping and Receiving, Locksmith, Operations				2,662	FH	
Physical Plant - Paint				1,559	CHM	
Proposed Subtotal				4,221		

DISCIPLINE KEY

	Athletics
	PE Mens
	PE Womens
	Cinema TV
	Music
	Theater Arts
	Art/Architecture
	Photography
	Journalism
	Chemistry
	Dental Technology
	Life Science
	Math
	Nursing
	Physics/Astronomy
	Electronics
	Computer Science
	Radiological Technology
	English
	Foreign Language / Humanities
	Philosophy
	Speech
	Business Administration
	Computer Application
	Law/Administration of Justice
	Psychology
	Social Science
	Child Development
	Counseling
	Family & Consumer Studies
	Learning Skills
	Library Science
	Administration
	Student Services
	Community Services



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MLK Library

The new MLK Library was in construction during the master plan update process. Due for completion in 2008, this building will anchor the campus on the northeastern side. Together with the new Science and Technology Building, a new gateway to campus will be created. Close to public circulation, MTA and pedestrian traffic, this three-story building will enhance the edge along Willow Brook Avenue giving campus identity to the community.

	Vacated		Remaining	Backfill	
	ASF	To		ASF	From
MLK Library	48,500 ASF				
Proposed					
General Assignment				4,366	LIB
Library Science				30,971	LIB
Proposed Subtotal				35,337	

Science and Technology Building

The Science Technology building, referred to as Sci-Tech, was under construction during the master plan update process. Various programs will be consolidated into this new three-story building with an observation deck. Notably absent from the building is the Physics/Astronomy/Engineering program as well as Radiologic Technology. During the revision to the master plan, prior to this update, it was determined that Rad Tech could stay in its existing location and Physics became an unassigned program. Both of these programs will eventually be relocated to the new Academic Building 1 in order to be closer to Sci-Tech. In the interim, the Physics program will be located in Franklin Hall.

	Vacated		Remaining	Backfill	
	ASF	To		ASF	From
Sci-Tech	55,500 ASF				
Proposed					
Chemistry & Geographical Sciences				12,490	CHM
Chemistry & Geographical Sciences				5,360	FH
Dental Tech				2,846	FH
General Assignment				4,010	CHM
Life Science				2,730	CC
Life Science				13,440	LS
Nursing				1,784	CAF
Proposed Subtotal				42,660	

Child Development Center

The Child Development Center (CDC) was under construction during the master plan update process. The building will allow for the consolidation of the department into one building, instead of the various trailers adjacent to Melrose Avenue. Controlled access to the building will be from Vermont Avenue.

	Vacated		Remaining	Backfill	
	ASF	To		ASF	From
CDC	17,000 ASF				
Proposed					
Child Development Department				3,312	CC
Child Development Center				1,936	C0
Child Development Center				459	C1
Child Development Center				429	C2
Child Development Center				1,680	CM
Proposed Subtotal				7,816	

Health, Fitness and Physical Education

The Health, Fitness and PE building was in design during the master plan update process. The LEED Silver building contains a gymnasium, training & treatment rooms, fitness center, Judo room, general classrooms, and department offices as well as a 25-meter competition pool with locker facilities and team rooms.

	Vacated		Remaining	Backfill	
	ASF	To		ASF	From
Health, Fitness and PE	27,200 ASF				
Proposed					
General Assignment				24,710	MG
PE/Athletics				1,190	MG
PE/Athletics				2,435	DR
Proposed Subtotal				28,335	

LOS ANGELES CITY COLLEGE Master Plan Update

Student Services Center

The programming for the Student Services Center was underway during the master plan update process. As such, the assignable square feet for the program were not finalized. However, the programs listed in the adjacent matrix are representative of the programs that will be located in the future building. The Student Services Center is one of the top priorities for the campus. Its location will take advantage of the fact that some of the student services programs, namely DSPS/OSS, will be located in the Administration building. The adjacency to the new Lot 3 parking structure is ideal in order to provide the easy access that will make the Center successful.

	Vacated		Remaining	Backfill	
	ASF	To		ASF	ASF
Student Services Center	55,000 ASF				
Proposed					
Admissions & Records			IN PROGRESS		
Career & Job Development			IN PROGRESS		
Cashier - Business Office			IN PROGRESS		
Counseling			IN PROGRESS		
Dean of Student Retention			IN PROGRESS		
EOP&S			IN PROGRESS		
Financial Aid			IN PROGRESS		
Foster & Kinship Care Education			IN PROGRESS		
Health Center			IN PROGRESS		
International Student Center			IN PROGRESS		
Matriculation & Assessment			IN PROGRESS		
Recruitment			IN PROGRESS		
TRIO - SSS			IN PROGRESS		
Transfer Center			IN PROGRESS		
Cub Card			IN PROGRESS		
Veterans, Scholarship & Gear Up			IN PROGRESS		
Upward Bound			IN PROGRESS		
Counseling				1,996	CC
Health Center				1,178	HH
International Students				350	LIB
International Students				1,054	CAF
LACC Foundation				1,600	LF
Student Services - Career Center, Computer Lab				3,967	CC
Student Services - Assessment Center, Fast Lab				658	LIB
Student Services				1,516	CAF
Student Services - Upward Bound, Foster Care				998	FH
Proposed Subtotal				13,317	

Student Union


The new Student Union is a two-story building with a roof top deck, approximately 60,000 gross square feet, located to the east of Lot 3/ Athletic Fields. The siting of the building is dependent upon the relocation of the Foundation 1 and 2 trailers, the Program Management trailers as well as the purchase of the Golf Driving Range. The Student Union will contain the Bookstore, Food Services, the Associated Student Organization and various other student activities to be programmed at a later date. The Student Union will share service access from Melrose Avenue and a loading dock with the yard space of the Physical Plant facility which will be located directly to the south of the building. Once completed, the existing cafeteria will be demolished and a new Student Union plaza will be created as a terminus for the pedestrian only walkway along Monroe Street as well as a new gateway for the campus.

	Vacated		Remaining	Backfill	
	ASF	To		ASF	ASF
Student Union	39,000 ASF				
Proposed					
Associated Student Organization				2,740	CH
** Bookstore				10,000	-
** Food Service				16,000	-
Student Activities				9,000	-
LACC Foundation				1,600	-
Proposed Subtotal				37,740	

**Program size based on Pierce College facility

DISCIPLINE KEY

- Athletics
- PE Mens
- PE Womens
- Cinema TV
- Music
- Theater Arts
- Art/Architecture
- Photography
- Journalism
- Chemistry
- Dental Technology
- Life Science
- Math
- Nursing
- Physics/Astronomy
- Electronics
- Computer Science
- Radiological Technology
- English
- Foreign Language / Humanities
- Philosophy
- Speech
- Business Administration
- Computer Application
- Law/Administration of Justice
- Psychology
- Social Science
- Child Development
- Counseling
- Family & Consumer Studies
- Learning Skills
- Library Science
- Administration
- Student Services
- Community Services



LOS ANGELES CITY COLLEGE Master Plan Update

Academic Building 1

The new Academic Building 1 will include spaces for Family and Consumer Studies, Physics/ Astronomy/ Engineering, Radiation Technology and general assignment. While the internal adjacencies are not strong, the building's location affords the physical adjacency to the CDC and Sci-Tech buildings. As a new structure, the specific design requirements for the Rad Tech and Physics programs as well as an astronomy deck can be properly incorporated.

	Vacated		Remaining	Backfill	
	ASF	To		ASF	From
Academic Building 1	30,000 ASF				
Proposed					
Family and Consumer Studies				2,293	CC
General Assignment				11,653	CC
Physics / Astronomy / Engineering				7,456	FH
Rad Tech				4,229	RT
Proposed Subtotal				25,631	

Learning Support Center

The Learning Support Center is conceived of as a one-stop-shop for the instructional needs of the faculty and staff on campus. Previously located in various buildings on campus, the building will consolidate the Faculty & Staff Center, Staff Development, the AFT and Academic Senate offices, the Copy Center, Instructional Media Center, Learning Skills Center and Teacher Learning Center into one building. A second all-campus computer lab will also be located here to take advantage of the proximity to the Student Union.

	Vacated		Remaining	Backfill	
	ASF	To		ASF	From
Learning Support Center	18,500 ASF				
Proposed					
Administration - Faculty & Staff Center				1,535	CAF
Administration - Staff Development				541	JH
Administration - AFT office, Academic Senate Office				381	FH
Copy Center				528	FH
Instructional Media Center				3,442	FH
Learning Skills Center				5,705	LIB
Second All Campus Computer Lab				1,500	-
Teacher Learning Center				1,538	FH
Proposed Subtotal				15,170	

Physical Plant

A new Physical Plant and yard space will be located to the east of the new Lot 3 parking structure which was designed to include Shipping and Receiving, the Locksmith and the Paint Shop. This new building will contain HVAC, Electrical, Plumbing, and Carpenter Shops as well as space for Grounds, Maintenance and Mechanics. Access to the building will be from Melrose Avenue which the Physical Plant will share with the Student Union. The Maintenance & Operations facility at Los Angeles Harbor College was cited as a precedent.

	Vacated		Remaining	Backfill	
	ASF	To		ASF	From
Physical Plant	12,000 ASF				
Proposed					
Physical Plant - HVAC				3,757	UB
Physical Plant - Electrical				735	CB
Physical Plant - Plumbing				817	PS
Physical Plant - Carpenter				2,473	CS
*** Grounds				2,200	
*** Maintenance				760	
*** Mechanics				860	
Proposed Covered Subtotal				11,602	
Exterior Elements					
Trash Area				2,580	
Recycling Area				750	
Bins				320	
Hazardous Storage Barn				320	
Vehicle Barn				3,000	
Charging Stations				600	
Surface Parking Lot				3,000	
Proposed Exterior Subtotal				10,570	

***Program size based on Harbor College M&O facility

FACILITIES MASTER PLAN UPDATE 3

MASTER PLAN

The revision to the master plan respects the original vision and goals set forth by LACC. The implementation of the plan is proposed to occur in two planning horizons. The long-term vision for the full build-out of the campus (Horizon 2) informed the building placements and discipline locations for the short-term (Horizon 1). This in turn helped LACC define their priority projects to be funded by Proposition J. The Prop J projects will allow the vision of LACC as an urban oasis of academic learning to become a reality.

The master plan maintains an academic core that is activated by a series of interconnected plazas and open spaces. At the time of the update, the MLK Library, Science and Technology, CDC, and Health, Fitness & PE and the Lot 3/Athletic Fields were either in construction or design. Additional new buildings to support the academic mission that were identified include the Student Services, Student Union, Academic Building 1, a Theater Arts Addition, a Learning Support Center and six tennis courts.

Supporting facilities include a new consolidated Physical Plant and two new multi-level parking structures. The parking structure at the northwest corner will activate the northern side of campus, providing parking for sporting events and easy access to the MLK Library. The parking structure east of Vermont can serve both the needs of the campus as well as the surrounding community. Based on typical campus ratio of 1 parking space for 5 students, LACC will have a parking deficit. Due to its location, LACC has the opportunity to be a leader supporting sustainable modes of travel – in particular mass transit with the MTA Red Line stop adjacent to campus. Depending on student growth and need, the two proposed parking structures will need to be evaluated to determine their ideal size.

Photovoltaic cells are proposed on the northwest parking structure, Student Union and Physical Plant in order to provide on-site energy for the campus. PV cells were considered on the parking structure east of Vermont but because of utilities and easements within the street, the energy cannot be connected to meet the needs of the main campus.

Horizon 2 identifies future mixed use development on the properties facing Melrose and Vermont. The intent is to landbank these areas thereby enabling LACC to be strategic in taking advantage of developing the land to meet the needs of the college and community. This horizon identifies the property at the corner of Melrose and Heliotrope as a future acquisition.

Concurrent to the update of the master plan, LACC developed goals for their Educational Master Plan 2008-2017. The goals are divided among four major categories and various priority projects identified in this update support the goals.

- Access and Equity
 - Student Services
 - Student Union
- Program Development
 - Learning Support Center
 - Workforce Development Consolidation
- Academic Accountability
 - Learning Support Center
 - Faculty Dining Room
- Instructional Support
 - Learning Support Center
 - Distance Education Rooms

The Educational Master Plan has identified Workforce Education and Career Pathways programs as a focus for future growth on campus in order to meet the needs of the LACC students and community. As the implementation of the master plan develops, it is recommended that the space needs for these programs be assessed to identify areas for expansion in undedicated ‘available space’.

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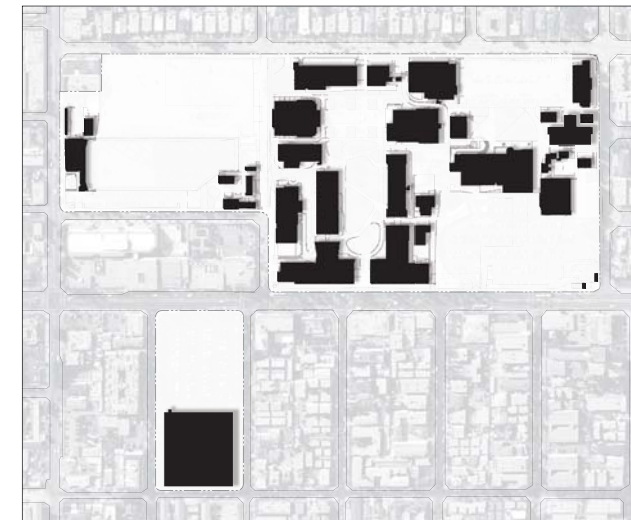


FIGURE 12. Diagram - Existing Campus

PROP A/AA PROJECTS



FIGURE 12. Diagram - Prop A/AA Projects

PROP J PROJECTS



FIGURE 13. Diagram - Prop J Projects

FUTURE CAMPUS

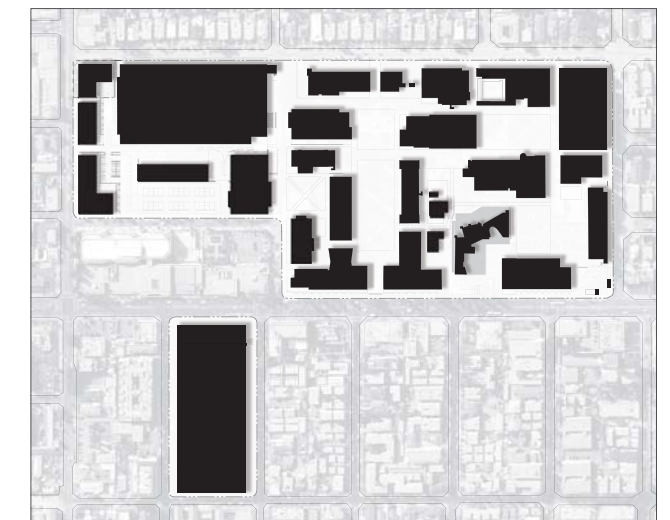


FIGURE 14. Diagram - Future Campus

H1 BUILDINGS TO REMAIN

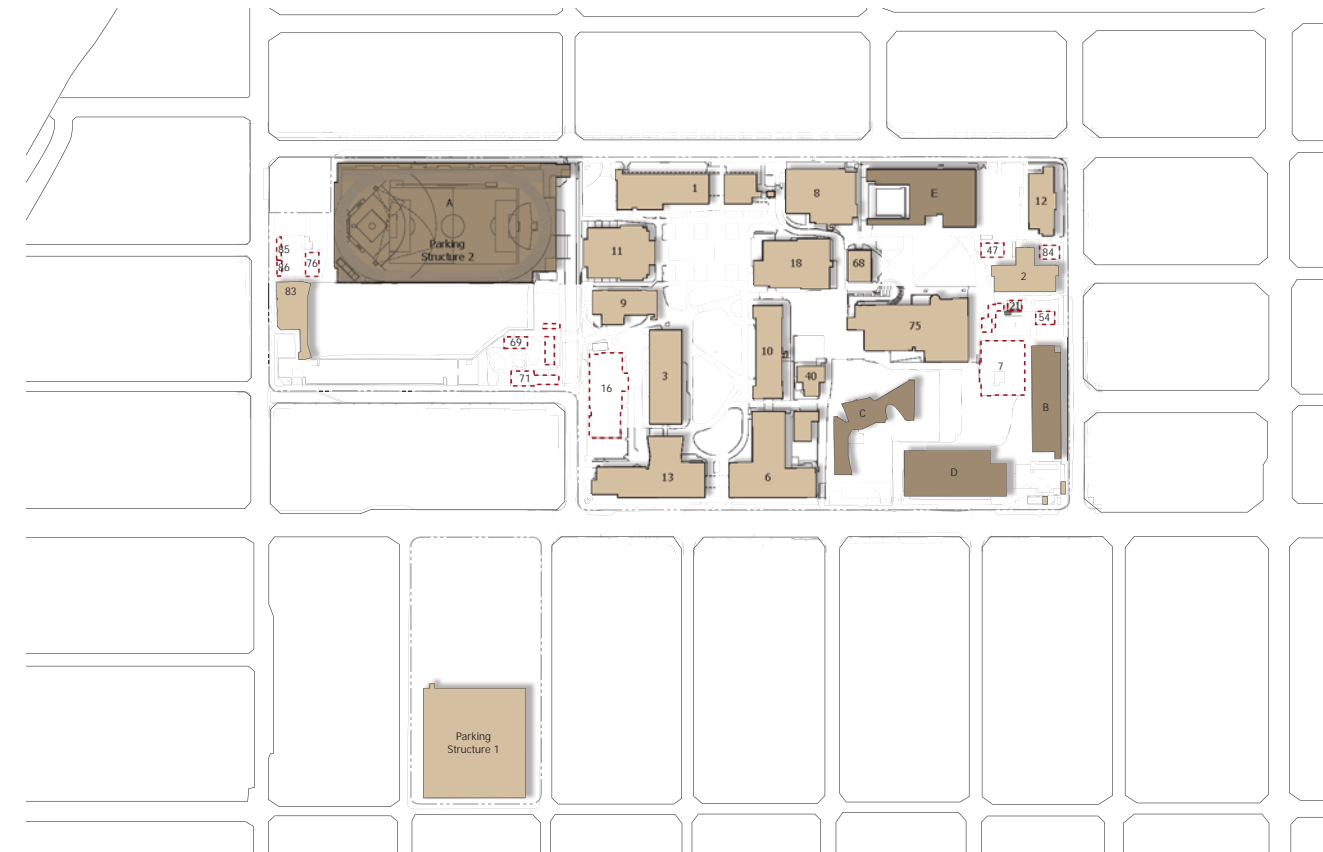
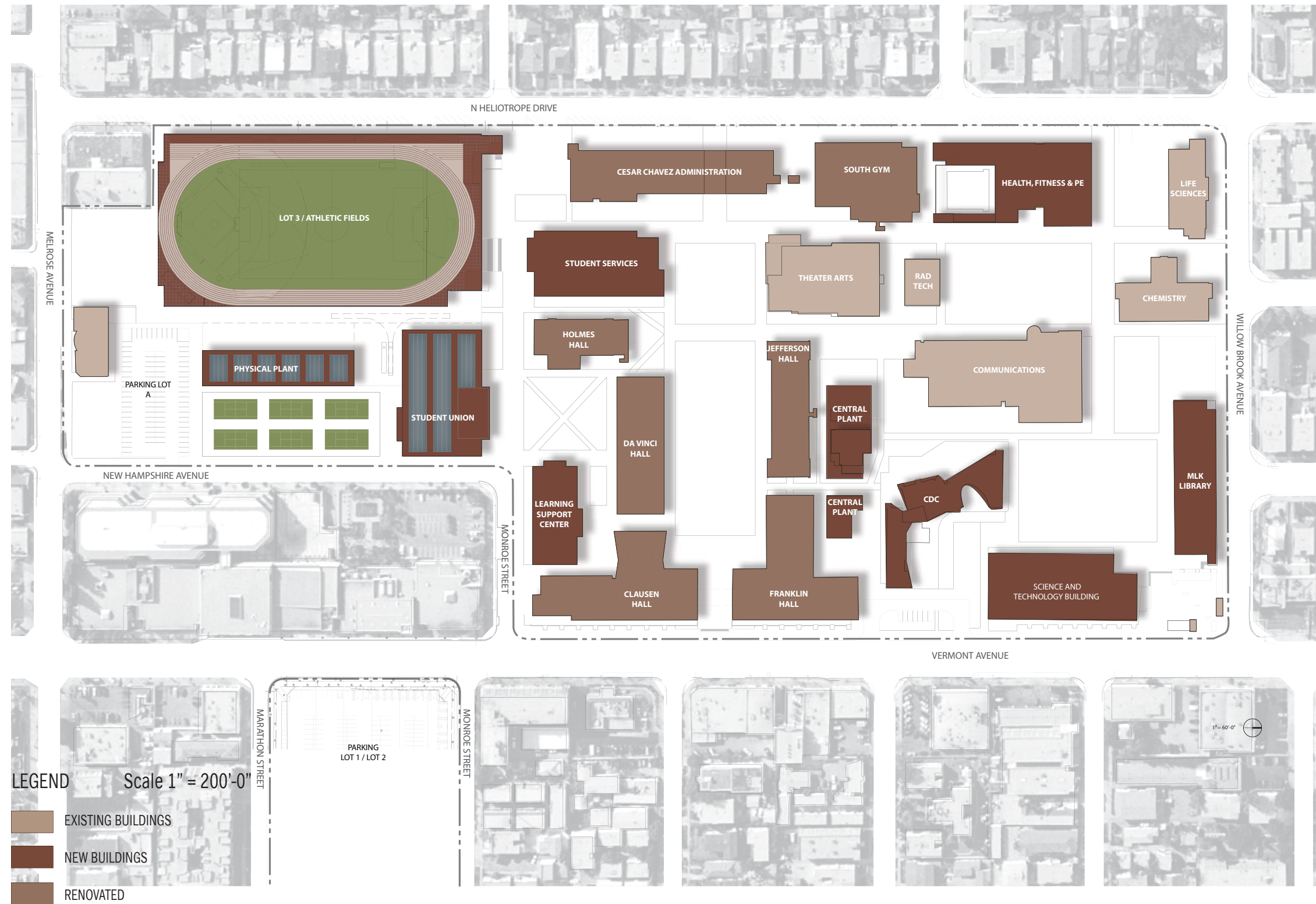


FIGURE 15. Horizon 1 Buildings to Remain

BUILDING LEGEND

1	CESAR CHAVEZ ADMIN.	40	UTILITY BUILDING	NEW	A	LOT 3 / ATHLETIC FIELDS
2	CHEMISTRY	47	CARPENTER SHOP		B	MLK LIBRARY
3	DA VINCI HALL	54	WOMEN'S DRESSING RM		C	CHILD DEVELOPMENT CENTER
6	FRANKLIN HALL	68	RADIOLOGIC TECH.		D	SCIENCE TECHNOLOGY
7	GYM - MEN	69	FOUNDATION 2		E	HEALTH, FITNESS & PE BUILDING
8	GYM - WOMEN (SOUTH GYM)	71	FOUNDATION 1		F	STUDENT SERVICES BUILDING
9	HOLMES HALL	-	LACC FOUNDATION		G	STUDENT UNION
10	JEFFERSON HALL	75	COMMUNICATIONS		H	LEARNING SUPPORT CENTER
11	LIBRARY	76	CHILD DEVELOPMENT CENTER ADDITION		I	ACADEMIC BUILDING 1
12	LIFE SCIENCE BUILDING	83	CHILDCARE MAJESTIC		J	PHYSICAL PLANT
13	CLAUSEN HALL	84	BUNGALOWS X&Y			
16	CAFETERIA	85	CHILDCARE 1			
18	THEATER ARTS	86	CHILDCARE 2			
20	BUNGALOW Z-1					
21	PLUMBER SHOP					

HORIZON 1 - FACILITIES PLAN



HORIZON 1 BUILDINGS

EXISTING

- 1 CESAR CHAVEZ ADMINISTRATION
- 2 CHEMISTRY
- 3 DA VINCI HALL
- 6 FRANKLIN HALL
- 7 GYM - MEN
- 8 GYM - WOMEN (SOUTH GYM)
- 9 HOLMES HALL
- 10 JEFFERSON HALL
- 11 LIBRARY
- 12 LIFE SCIENCE BUILDING
- 13 CLAUSEN HALL
- 16 CAFETERIA
- 18 THEATER ARTS
- 20 BUNGALOW Z-1
- 21 PLUMBER SHOP
- 40 UTILITY BUILDING
- 47 CARPENTER SHOP
- 54 WOMEN'S DRESSING ROOM
- 68 RADIOLOGIC TECHNOLOGY
- 69 FOUNDATION 2
- 71 FOUNDATION 1
- LACC FOUNDATION
- 75 COMMUNICATIONS
- 76 CHILD DEVELOPMENT CENTER ADDITION
- 83 CHILDCARE MAJESTIC
- 84 BUNGALOWS X&Y
- 85 CHILDCARE 1
- 86 CHILDCARE 2

NEW

- A LOT 3 / ATHLETIC FIELDS
- B MLK LIBRARY
- C CHILD DEVELOPMENT CENTER
- D SCIENCE TECHNOLOGY
- E HEALTH, FITNESS & PE BUILDING
- F STUDENT SERVICES BUILDING
- G STUDENT UNION
- H LEARNING SUPPORT CENTER
- I ACADEMIC BUILDING 1
- J PHYSICAL PLANT

FIGURE 16. Campus build-out for Horizon 1

PEDESTRIAN CIRCULATION

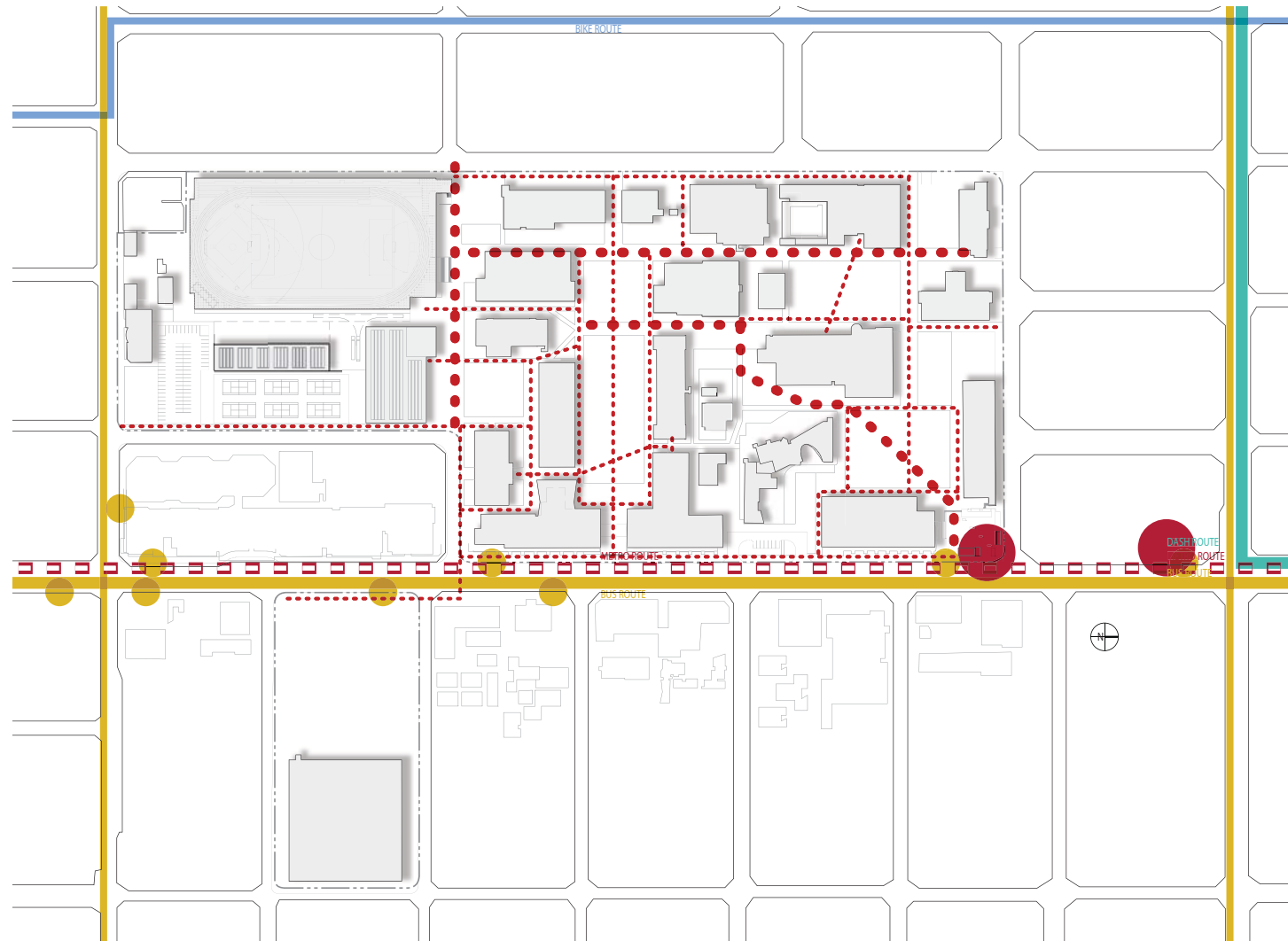


FIGURE 17. Diagram - Horizon 1 Pedestrian Circulation

LEGEND

- MAJOR PEDESTRIAN CIRCULATION
- - - MINOR PEDESTRIAN CIRCULATION
- BUS ROUTE
- METRO LINE
- BICYCLE PATH
- MTA STOP
- BUS STOP

VEHICULAR CIRCULATION

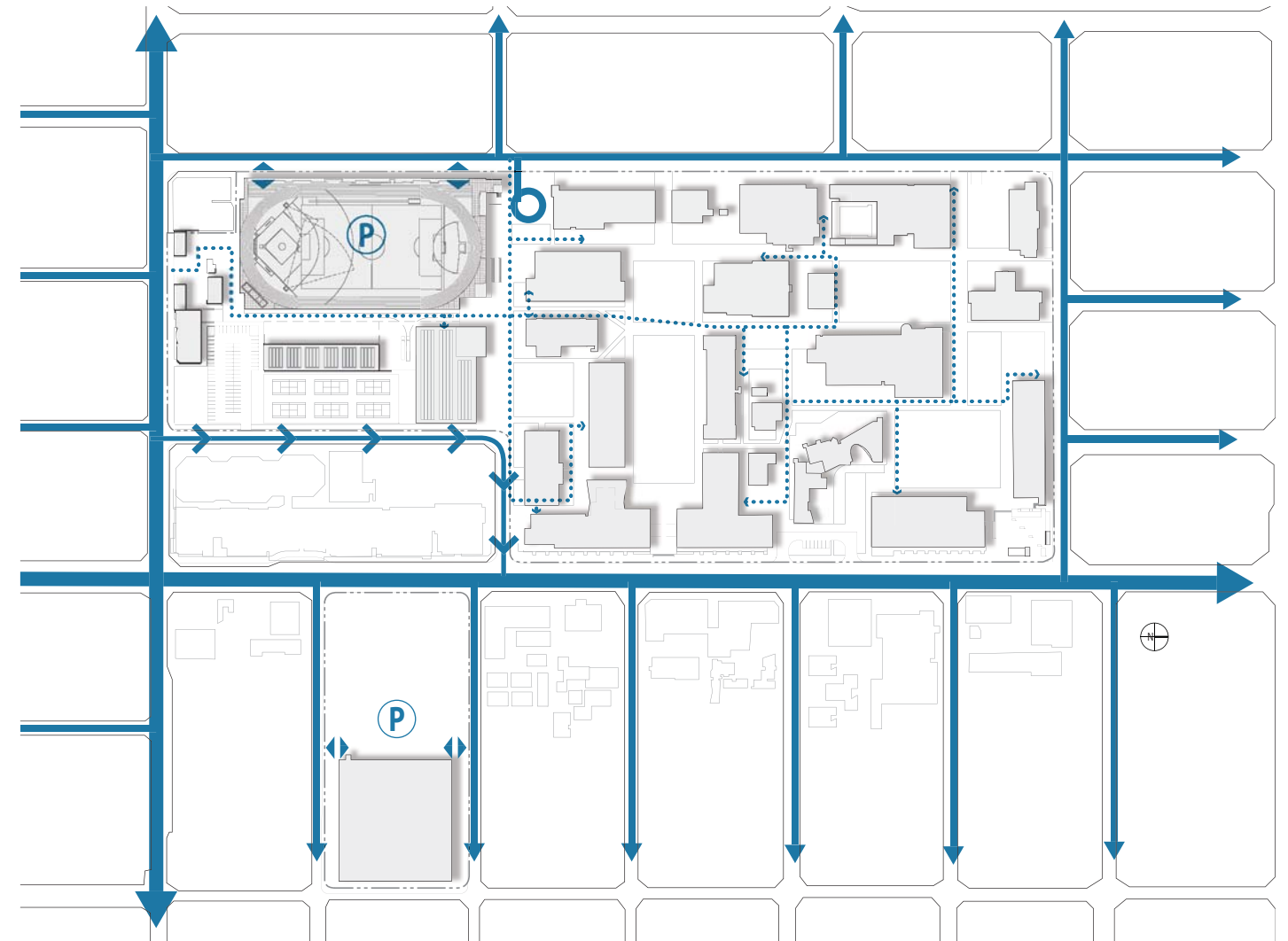


FIGURE 18. Diagram - Horizon 1 Vehicular Circulation

LEGEND

- VEHICULAR
- SERVICE
- ↔ CAMPUS ENTRY
- (P) PARKING

FUNDING PHASES

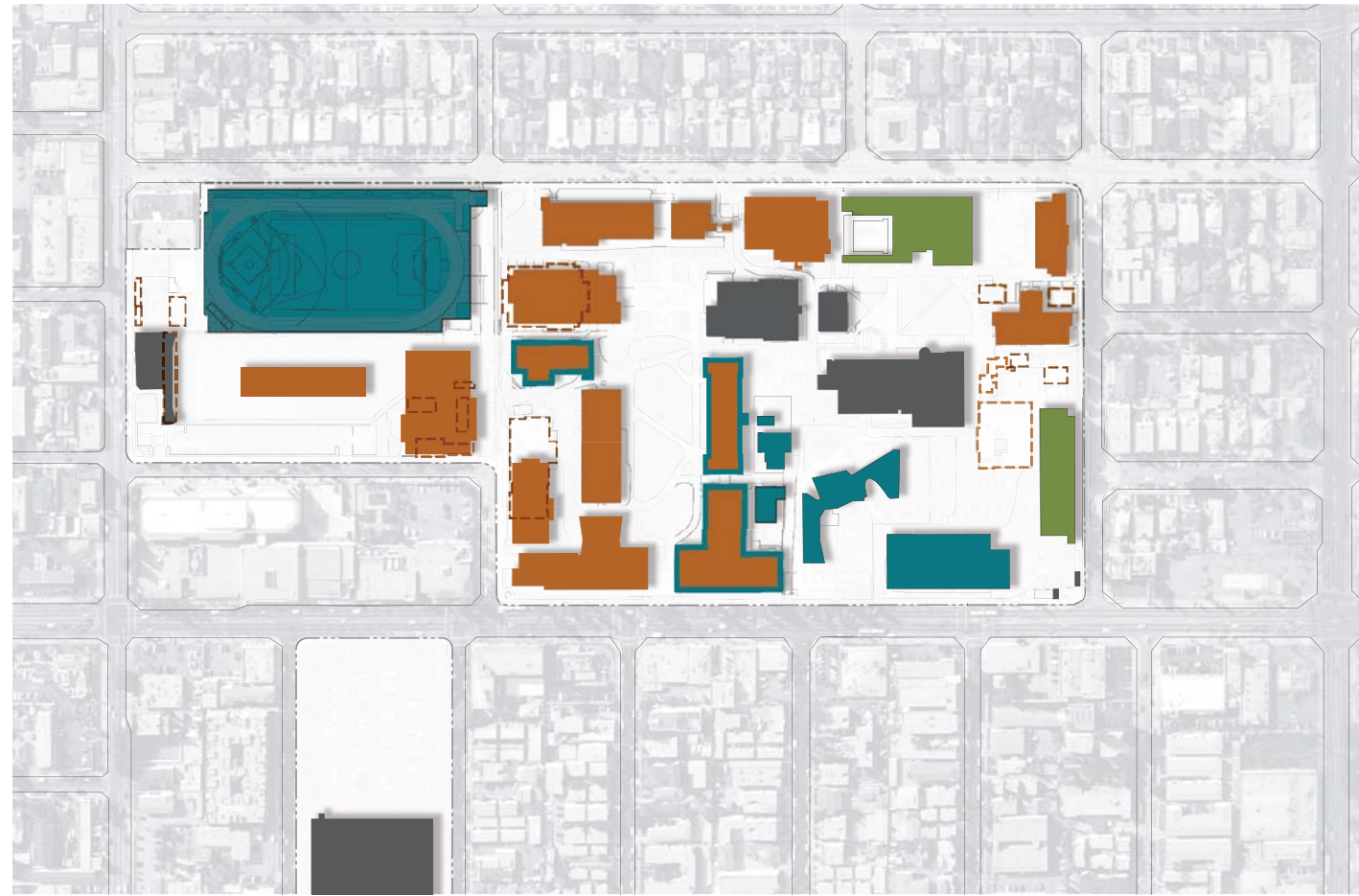


FIGURE 19. Diagram - Horizon 1 Funding Phases

LANDSCAPE | HORIZON 1 OVERLAY



FIGURE 20. Diagram - H1 Landscape Overlay

LEGEND

- PROP A/AA
- PROP J
- EXISTING - NO WORK PLANNED
- FUNDING BY OTHER
- DEMOLITION

H2 BUILDINGS TO REMAIN

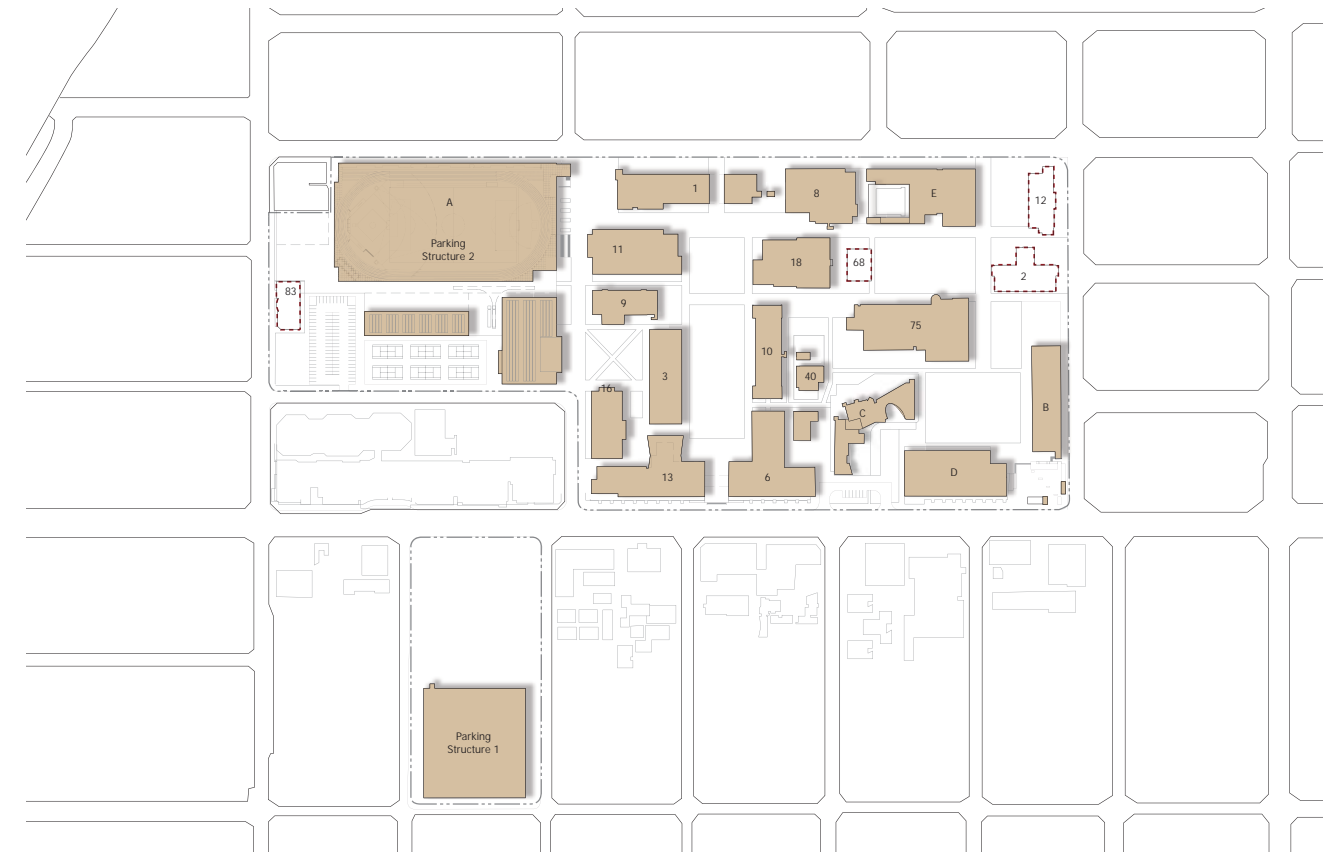


FIGURE 21. Horizo 2 Buildings to Remain

BUILDING LEGEND

1	CESAR CHAVEZ ADMIN.	40	UTILITY BUILDING	NEW	A	LOT 3 / ATHLETIC FIELDS
2	CHEMISTRY	47	CARPENTER SHOP		B	MLK LIBRARY
3	DA VINCI HALL	54	WOMEN'S DRESSING RM		C	CHILD DEVELOPMENT CENTER
6	FRANKLIN HALL	68	RADIOLOGIC TECH.		D	SCIENCE TECHNOLOGY
7	GYM - MEN	69	FOUNDATION 2		E	HEALTH, FITNESS & PE BUILDING
8	GYM - WOMEN (SOUTH GYM)	71	FOUNDATION 1		F	STUDENT SERVICES BUILDING
9	HOLMES HALL	-	LACC FOUNDATION		G	STUDENT UNION
10	JEFFERSON HALL	75	COMMUNICATIONS		H	LEARNING SUPPORT CENTER
11	LIBRARY	76	CHILD DEVELOPMENT CENTER ADDITION		I	ACADEMIC BUILDING 1
12	LIFE SCIENCE BUILDING	83	CHILDCARE MAJESTIC		J	PHYSICAL PLANT
13	CLAUSEN HALL	84	BUNGALOWS X&Y			
16	CAFETERIA	85	CHILDCARE 1			
18	THEATER ARTS	86	CHILDCARE 2			
20	BUNGALOW Z-1					
21	PLUMBER SHOP					

HORIZON 2 - FACILITIES PLAN



FIGURE 22. Campus build-out for Horizon 2

PEDESTRIAN CIRCULATION

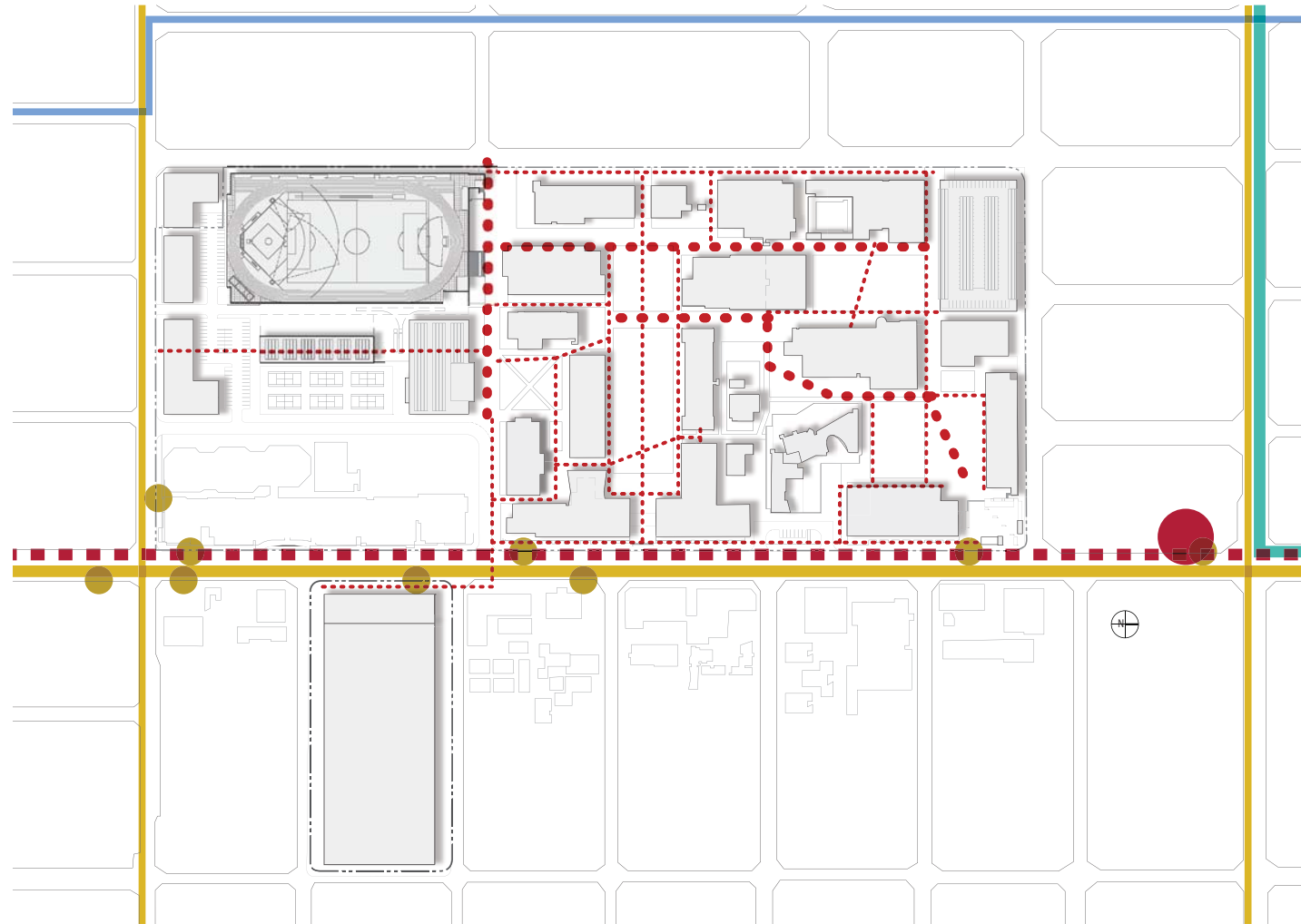


FIGURE 23. Diagram - Horizon 2 Pedestrian Circulation

LEGEND

- MAJOR PEDESTRIAN CIRCULATION
- - - MINOR PEDESTRIAN CIRCULATION
- BUS ROUTE
- METRO LINE
- BICYCLE PATH
- MTA STOP
- BUS STOP

VEHICULAR CIRCULATION

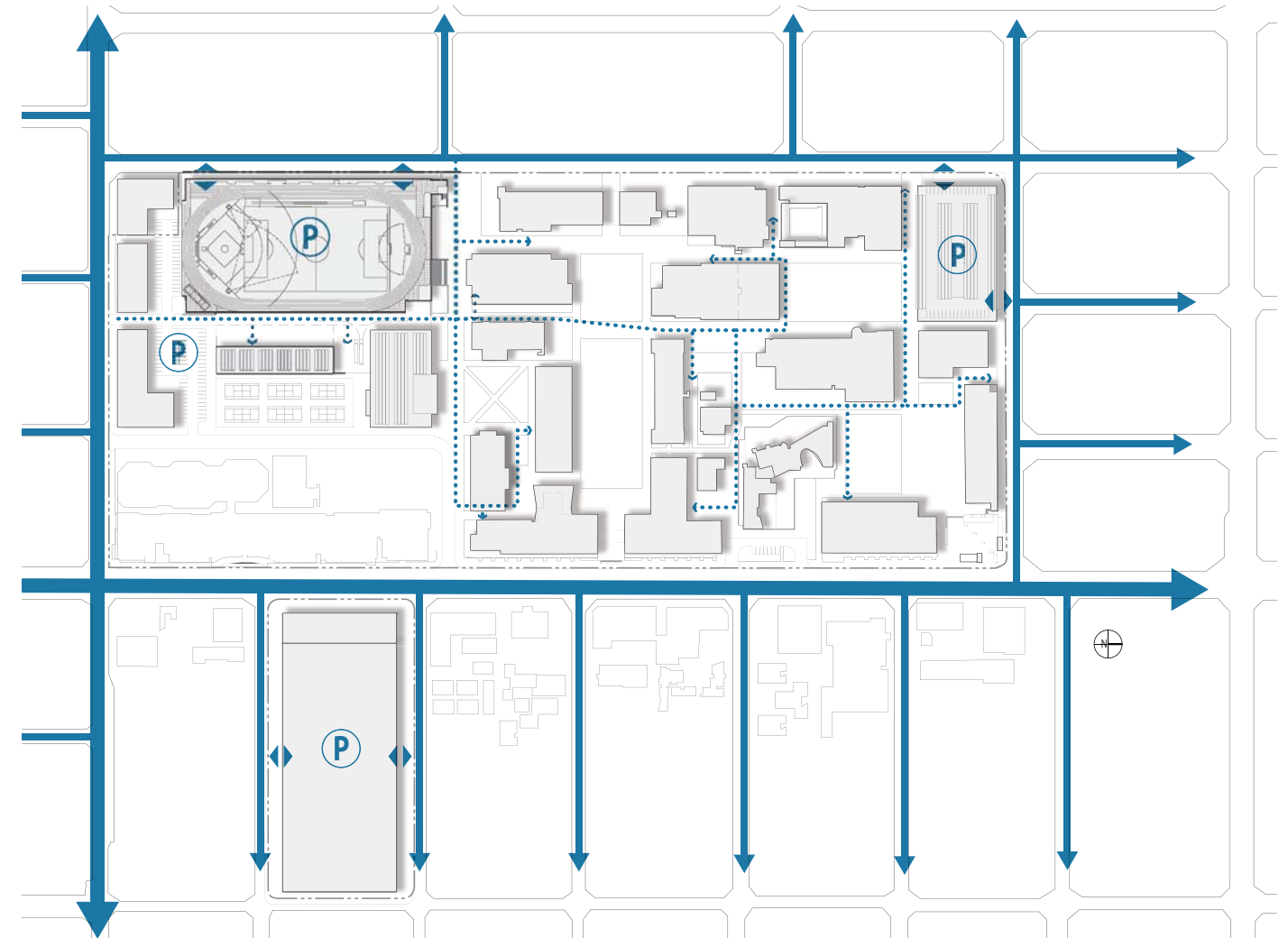


FIGURE 24. Diagram - Horizon 2 Vehicular Circulation

LEGEND

- VEHICULAR
- ⋯ SERVICE
- ↔ CAMPUS ENTRY
- P PARKING

FUNDING PHASES

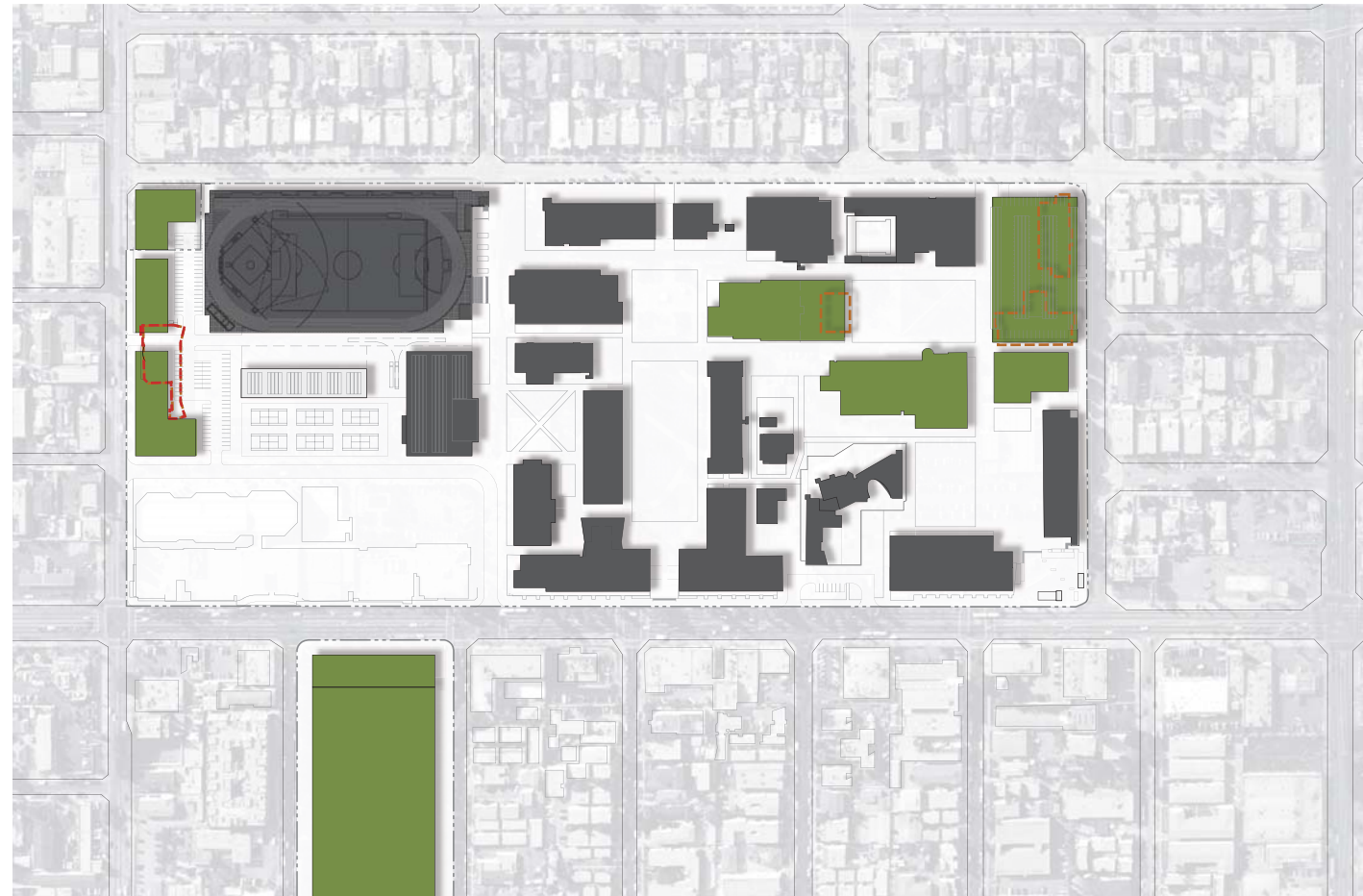


FIGURE 25. Diagram - Horizon 2 Funding Phases

LEGEND

- EXISTING - WORK COMPLETED
- FUNDING BY OTHER
- ▭ DEMOLITION

LANDSCAPE | HORIZON 2 OVERLAY

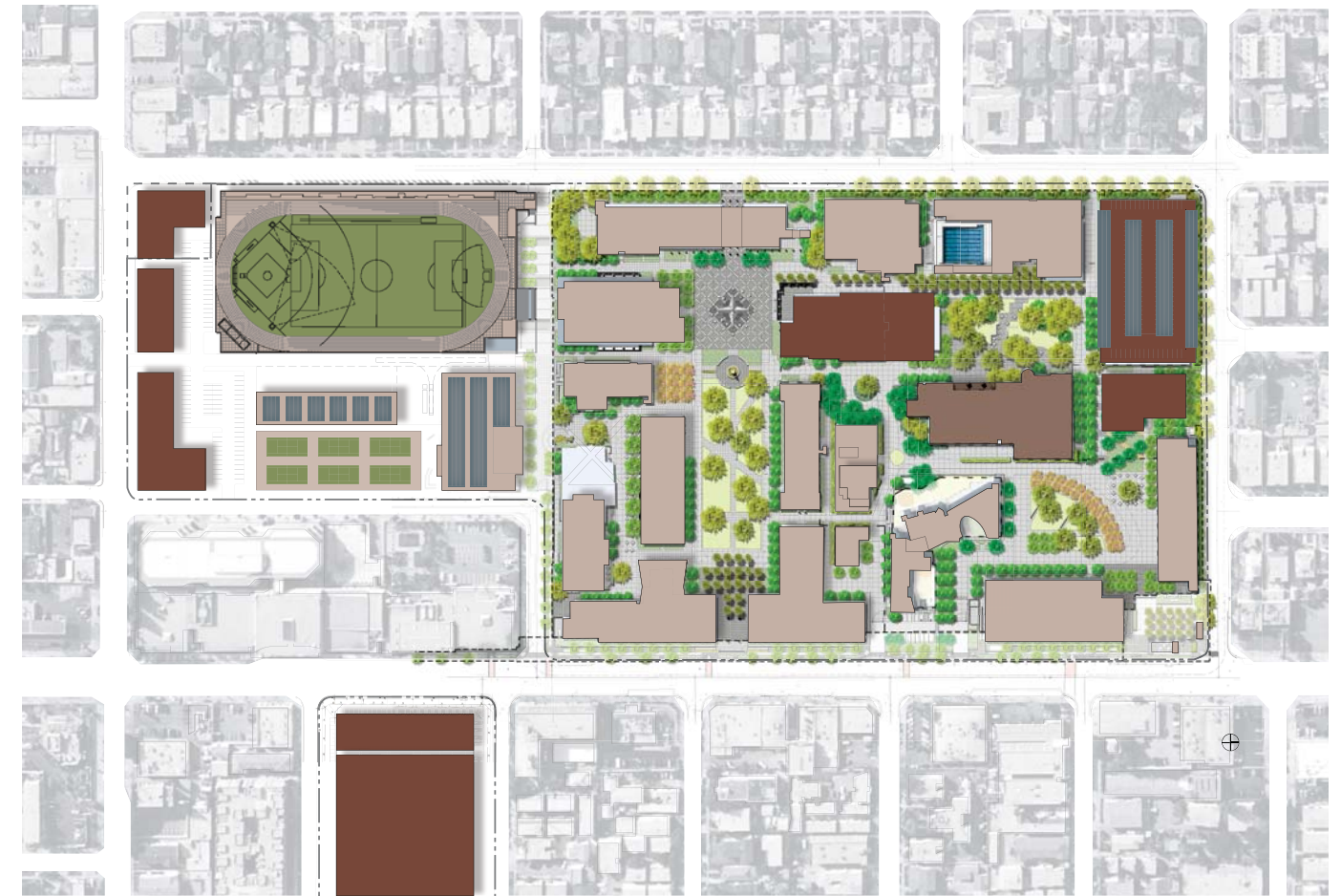


FIGURE 26. Diagram - H2 Landscape Overlay

PARKING

HORIZON 1

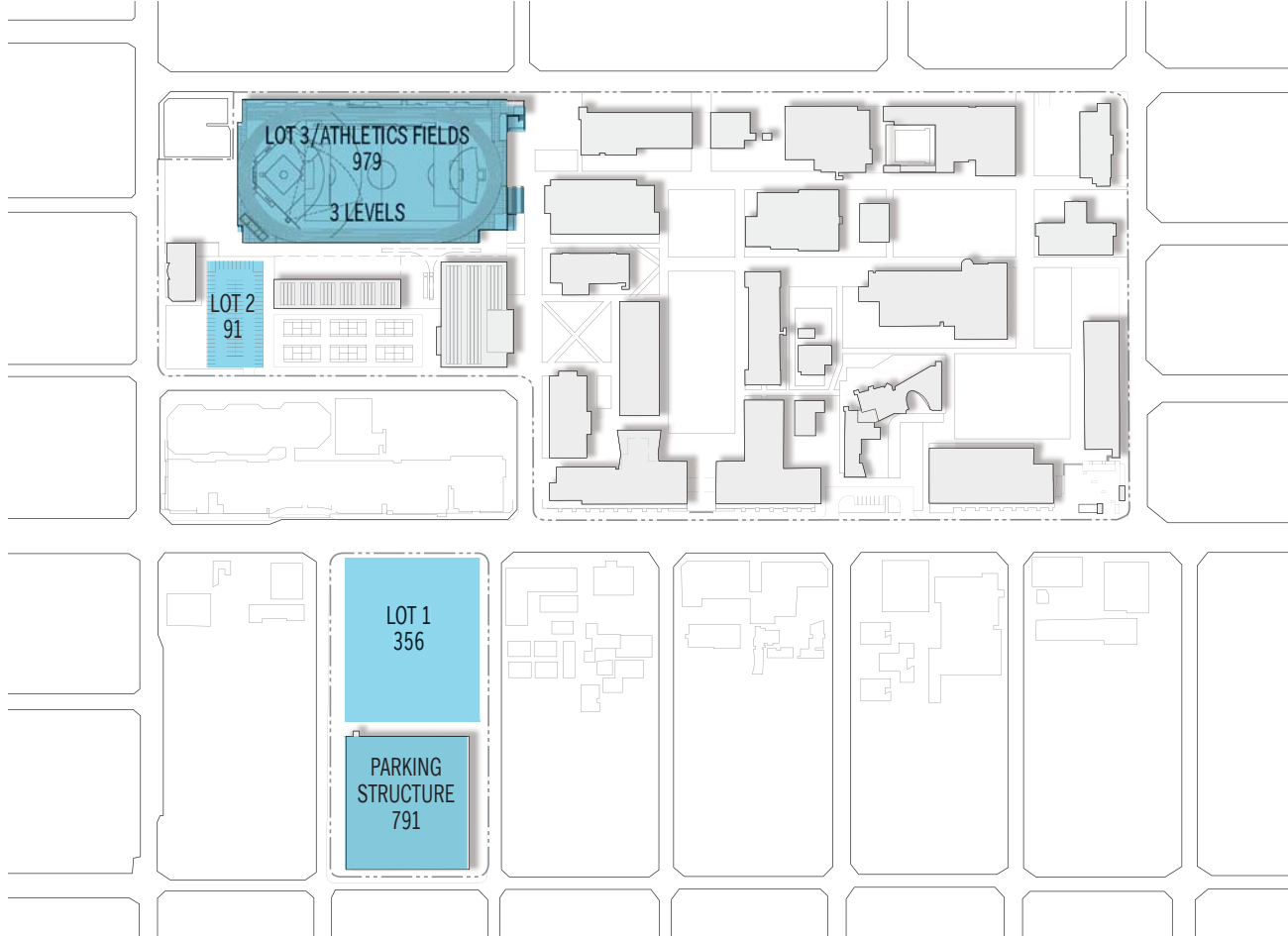


FIGURE 27. Diagram - Horizon 1 - Parking

HORIZON 1 -	PARKING TOTAL :	2,217 PARKING SPACES
	HEADCOUNT:	16,765
	1:5 RATIO	3,353 PARKING SPACES REQUIRED
	DELTA:	(1,136) PARKING SPACES

HORIZON 2

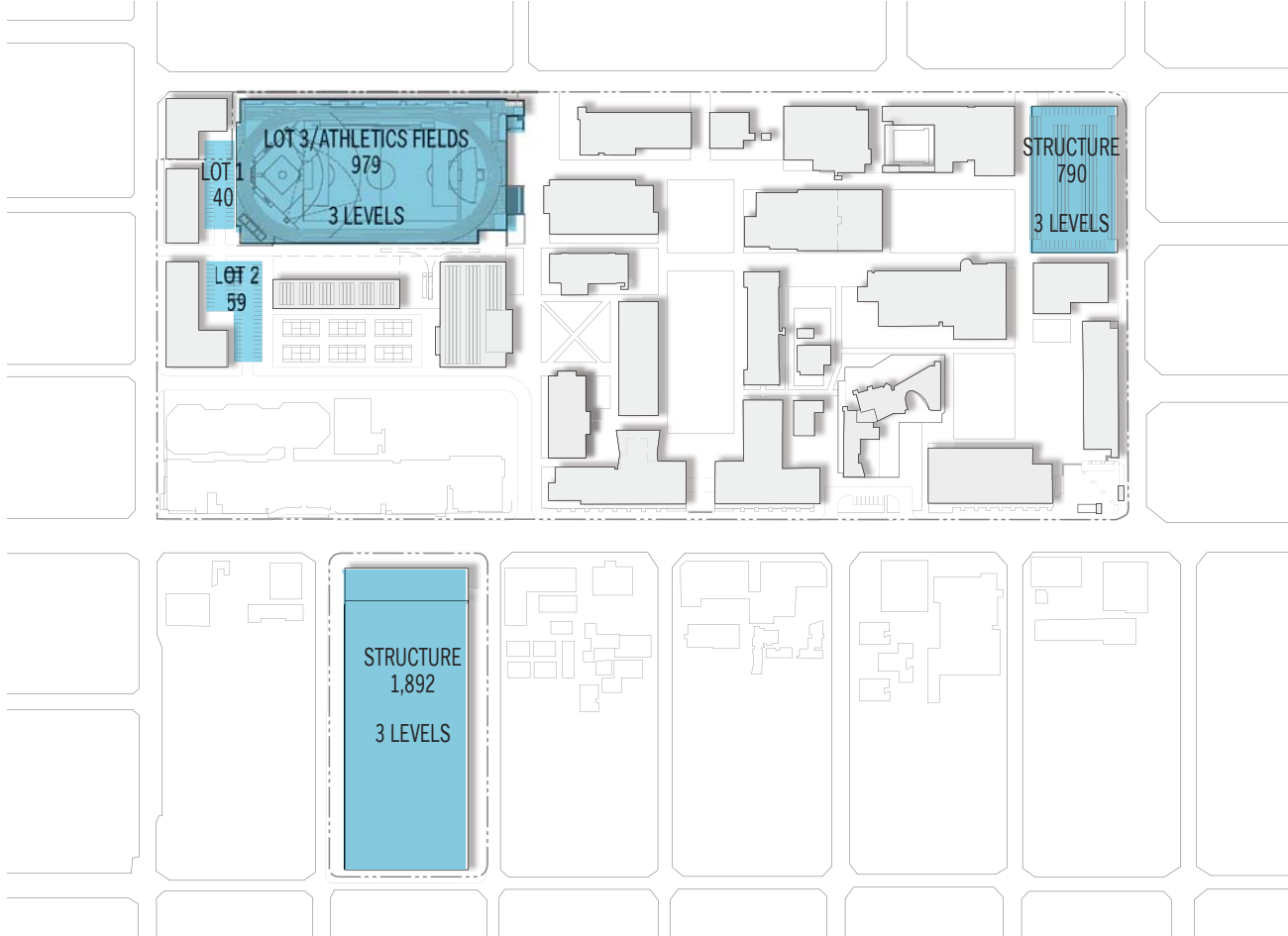


FIGURE 28. Diagram - Horizon 2 - Parking

HORIZON 2 -	PARKING TOTAL :	3,760 PARKING SPACES
	HEADCOUNT :	20,000
	1:5 :	4,000
	DELTA:	(240) PARKING SPACES

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APPENDIX 5

LACC LECTURE UTILIZATION

LECTURE UTILIZATION

Building	Room	Capacity Report 17	Lec ASF	Lec Hrs/Wk	
01 Caesar Chavez Administration	AD 203	50	906	34.8	
	AD 204	50	729	40.3	
	AD 301A	45	592	30.3	
	AD 301B	37	567	14.5	
	AD 303	35	756	25.8	
	AD 306	50	962	30.8	
	AD 309	44	1,033	27.0	
	AD 311	50	986	30.0	
	02 Chemistry	Chem 3	214	2,258	21.0
		Chem 201	60	993	10.8
Chem 204		44	540	22.0	
Chem 205		44	540	24.2	
03 DaVinci	DH 304	44	758	24.5	
	DH 305	45	750	39.3	
	DH 306	45	775	33.8	
	DH 307	44	743	35.0	
	DH 308	44	780	29.2	
	DH 309	48	750	34.0	
	DH 310	50	805	29.2	
	06 Franklin Hall	FH 5	34	1,068	32.8
FH 101		168	2,608	18.3	
FH 119		48	784	23.5	
FH 119A		49	907	37.0	
FH 121		40	751	42.2	
FH 123		50	782	48.6	
FH 203		90	1,285	33.5	
FH 213		45	708	34.8	
FH 227		26	630	36.0	
FH 229		26	604	38.5	
08 Gym - Men's		MG 109	50	980	3.5
	MG 201	129	1,698	43.0	
08 Gym - Women's	WG 102C	30	491	2.0	
09 Holmes Hall	HH 6	208	2,241	22.8	
	HH 7	50	670	30.6	
	HH 10	32	963	18.0	
	HH 102	50	706	37.0	
	HH 104	50	706	42.2	
	HH 105	45	677	35.3	
	HH 106	50	650	30.6	
	HH 107	50	650	25.8	
	HH 202	42	677	32.6	
	HH 203	28	629	27.2	
	HH 204	45	677	29.2	
	HH 205	30	612	40.6	
	HH 206	45	677	36.5	

10 Jefferson Hall	JH 101	50	1,030	49.2
	JH 102	45	849	39.2
	JH 104	48	740	33.2
	JH 105	45	726	44.0
	JH 106	45	724	35.5
	JH 107	45	739	44.5
	JH 109	45	737	38.2
	JH 113	42	720	35.6
	JH 115	36	725	33.3
	JH 118	42	990	40.6
	JH 119	70	1,030	54.0
	JH 120	45	852	
	JH 202	45	728	39.6
	JH 203	45	728	40.0
	JH 204	45	728	56.5
	JH 205	45	737	40.5
	JH 207	42	728	46.5
	JH 214	45	849	
	JH 215	54	1,031	52.0
	JH 304	25	377	0.0
	JH 305	40	737	39.5
	JH 307	42	737	49.2
	JH 309	45	737	48.0
JH 310	42	713	45.0	
JH 311	42	728	0.0	
JH 114	8	282	0.0	
11 Library	L 103M	32	305	0.0
12 Life Sciences	LS 102	118	1,195	48.2
	LS 110	50	705	12.6
	LS 203	118	1,195	39.0
13 Clausen Hall	CH 247	111	2,268	20.5
16 Cafeteria	CA 104K	1	35	0.0
	CA 104O	8	687	0.0
	CA 107B	14	232	0.0
69 Foundation 1	FOUN 7C	48	852	17.4
	FOUN 7D	48	842	9.4
71 Foundation 2	FOUN 2A	48	578	26.2
	FOUN 2B	33	578	19.8
75 Communications	CC 227	50	822	0.0
84 Bungalows X & Y	BUNG 2Y	10	501	5.3

TOTAL		4,004	64,020	2,208
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Number of Rooms	85		
Average Capacity		47	
Average Hours/Week			26.0

	No. of Rooms	Available Rooms
Existing Lecture	85	
Lecture Equivalent @ 36 Hours	61	24
Lecture Equivalent @ 44 Hours	50	35
Lecture Equivalent @ 53 Hours	42	43

Existing Extra Small Classrooms <35 27
 Existing Small Classrooms 36-45 37
 Existing Medium Classroom 46-55 9
 Existing Large Classrooms >55 9

*Existing "Technology Enhanced" Classroom
 **Campus count per Room Boss List

Classrooms not listed in fall 2007 schedule

LACC LAB UTILIZATION

Building	Room	Capacity	Lab ASF	Lab Hrs/Wk	
		Report 17			
01 Caesar Chavez Administration	AD 201	45	1,351	24.5	
	AD 202	25	1,460	15.5	
	AD 302	23	1,252	21.5	
	AD 305	30	1,139	16.2	
	AD 310	18	946	18.6	
	AD 314	25	946	12.6	
	AD 316	24	934	12.5	
	AD 318	25	1,538	13.0	
	AD 319	23	757	16.2	
	AD 321	23	795	0.0	
	02 Chemistry	Chem 101	32	1,296	16.6
		Chem 106	32	1,296	20.9
Chem 107		40	1,242	25.2	
Chem 112		40	1,249	8.4	
Chem 207		25	1,301	12.0	
Chem 208A		30	540	1.0	
Chem 210		32	1,242	16.6	
Chem 110		16	195	0.0	
Chem 208		10	499	0.0	
03 DaVinci	DH 6	25	1,228	12.0	
	DH 9	22	1,338	6.0	
	DH 109	35	1,634	33.8	
	DH 113	35	868	17.0	
	DH 115	20	1,137	6.0	
	DH 117	25	1,550	26.6	
	DH 119	20	1,276	21.0	
	DH 202	30	1,405	23.8	
	DH 203	35	1,395	22.8	
	DH 204	38	1,275	25.2	
	DH 205	33	1,270	20.6	
	DH 218	20	1,220	12.6	
	DH 219	25	1,193	12.8	
	DH 302	35	1,233	20.5	
	DH 303	29	1,230	12.0	
	DH 319	56	1,415	0.0	

06 Franklin				
FH 2	28	1,509	15.2	
FH 4	32	834	28.5	
FH 7	48	1,072	29.8	
FH 10	25	0	31.6	
FH 15	13	1,031	13.0	
FH 19	25	1,461	8.0	
FH 100A	24	936	17.0	
FH 100B	36	635	19.0	
FH 104	26	1,384	16.6	
FH 113	40	855	33.3	
FH 115	55	1,612	29.5	
FH 200	45	1,314	20.0	
FH 202	36	2,294	45.0	
FH 206	36	1,314	42.8	
FH 211	48	732	40.5	
FH 215	40	1,180	16.3	
FH 219	36	1,290	21.8	
FH 221	36	1,321	24.0	
FH 225	50	1,255	37.6	
FH 300	40	1,034	40.0	
FH 304	40	1,159	28.5	
FH 307	49	1,148	32.8	
FH 308	40	1,150	34.5	
FH 310	50	1,038	29.0	
FH 8	24	869	0.0	
FH 11	4	253	0.0	
FH 30	4	131	0.0	
FH 31	25	639	0.0	
FH 32	22	548	0.0	
FH 33	1	27	0.0	
FH 35	1	22	0.0	
FH 36	1	22	0.0	
FH 37	1	22	0.0	
FH 38	1	22	0.0	
FH 39	1	22	0.0	
FH 40	1	22	0.0	
FH 41	1	22	0.0	
FH 42	1	22	0.0	
FH 43	1	22	0.0	
FH 44	24	425	0.0	
FH 44B	1	31	0.0	
FH 44E	1	33	0.0	
FH 44F	1	48	0.0	
FH 44G	1	25	0.0	
FH 44H	1	25	0.0	
FH 44I	1	25	0.0	
FH 44J	1	25	0.0	
FH 44K	1	25	0.0	
FH 44L	1	25	0.0	
FH 44M	1	25	0.0	
FH 44N	1	25	0.0	
FH 44O	1	25	0.0	
FH 44P	1	25	0.0	
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FH 44U	1	25	0.0	
FH 44V	1	25	0.0	
FH 44W	1	25	0.0	
FH 45	13	329	0.0	
FH 201	50	1,557	0.0	
FH 204	5	352	0.0	
FH 400	30	991	0.0	
FH roof	0	0	0.0	

08 Gym - Men's	MG 106	35	142	24.0
	MG 108	20	980	31.0
08 Gym - Women's	WG 107	250	8,664	22.5
	WG 202	40	2,842	58.0
	WG 206	40	1,792	
09 Holmes Hall	HH 101	50	678	35.6
	HH 207	45	629	14.8
	HH 12	6	420	0.0
	HH 100	45	677	0.0
10 Jefferson Hall	JH 209	42	745	38.5
	JH 211	42	725	12.5
	JH 212	50	1,012	57.5
	JH 302	42	728	3.5
	JH 303	25	724	12.5
11 Library	LIB 103A	15	560	0.0
	LIB 104	102	2,016	9.0
	LIB 104C	20	306	11.6
	LIB 107	45	0	0.0
	LIB 118	30	876	3.2
12 Life Sciences	LS 101	48	873	15.8
	LS 103	32	894	34.2
	LS 201	32	925	28.5
	LS 206	38	925	2.0
	LS 209	35	1,000	25.3
	LS 105	32	925	0.0
13 Clausen Hall	LS 107	20	550	0.0
	LS 205	48	925	0.0
	CH 204	28	1,062	24.9
	CH 205	30	813	16.9
	CH 206	45	875	20.5
	CH 208	0	194	2.0
	CH 230	20	791	22.3
	CH 242	80	1,178	38.8
	CH 260	80	2,644	47.5
	CH 116	19	729	0.0
	CH 239	19	607	0.0
	CH 240	19	728	0.0

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16 Cafeteria				
18 Theater Arts	THEA 102	50	1,941	23.5
	THEA 106	23	564	3.2
	THEA 113	25	1,230	3.2
	THEA 135	35	2,839	2.0
	THEA 161	312	3,108	22.5
	THEA 218	20	1,388	32.0
68 Radiologic Tech	R 1	20	578	0.0
	R 5	25	848	0.0
	R 10	14	910	0.0
75 Communications	CC 118	28	804	10.5
	CC 125	50	2,377	20.0
	CC 132	35	1,437	14.8
	CC 143	35	1,962	22.0
	CC 147	18	951	18.3
	CC 149	30	1,326	19.8
	CC 176	40	584	49.0
	CC 228	0	30	25.2
	CC 260	50	748	5.2
	CC 134	30	735	0.0
	CC 138	3	152	0.0
	CC 139	5	149	0.0
	CC 140	6	159	0.0
	CC 203	1	161	0.0
	CC 205	2	145	0.0
	CC 220A	40	1,066	0.0
	CC 221	1	171	0.0
	CC 243	1	105	0.0
	CC 265	2	127	0.0
	CC 267	2	145	0.0
CC 268	1	149	0.0	
84 Bungalows X & Y	BUNG 1X	30	661	16.4
TOTAL		4,633	143,763	2,079

Number of Rooms	168		
Average Capacity		28	
Average Hours/Week			12

	No. of Labs	Available Lab
Existing Lab	168	
Lab Equivalent @ 27.5 Hours	76	92

*Master Program Lab ASF projections are based on State Standard of 27.5 hours per week.

LACC DISCIPLINE LOCATIONS - HORIZON 1

EXISTING BUILDINGS

	Vacated		Remaining	Backfill		Final
	ASF	To	ASF	ASF	From	ASF
01 CESAR CHAVEZ BUILDING	50,878 ASF					
Vacated						
Business Administration	(1,911)	JH				
Child Development Department	(3,312)	CDC				
Computer Science - IT	(278)	FH				
Counseling	(1,996)	SS				
Family and Consumer Studies	(2,293)	CHM				
General Assignment	(11,653)	CHM				
Life Science	(2,730)	SCI				
Mailroom	(815)	LSC				
Student Services - Career Center, Computer Lab	(3,967)	SS				
Vacated Subtotal	(28,955)					
Remaining						
Administration			14,858			
Information Technology Services / TSS			2,579			
Physical Plant - Offices			709			
Sheriff's Department			1,961			
Workforce Development			1,463			
Subtotal			21,570			
Proposed						
Administration - Community Service				429	CHM	
Community Service				2,485	CHM	
Conference Center				3,000	-	
Information Technology Services / TSS				450	DH	
Information Technology Services / TSS				125	JH	
Student Services (DSPPS / OSS)				10,279	CH	
Workforce Development / CalWorks				5,143	LIB	
Workforce Development				1,320	F2	
Workforce Development				1,704	F1	
Workforce Development				110	LF	
Proposed Subtotal				25,045		
Total						46,968

Delta
ASF
3,910

02 CHEMISTRY	26,325 ASF					
Vacated						
Administration - Community Service	(429)	CC				
Chemistry and Geographical Sciences	(12,490)	SCI				
Community Services	(2,485)	CC				
General Assignment	(4,010)	SCI				
Journalism	(3,457)	DH				
Physical Plant - Paint	(1,559)	PS2				
Vacated Subtotal	(24,430)					
Remaining						
Theater Arts			1,895			
			1,895			
Proposed						
Family and Consumer Studies				2,293	CC	
General Assignment				11,653	CC	
Theater Arts				1,551	XY	
				15,497		
Total						17,392

Delta
ASF
8,933

03 DA VINCI	37,367 ASF					
Vacated						
Computer Applications - Office Technology	(7,807)	JH				
Foreign Language and Humanities	(7,550)	JH				
Information Technology Services / TSS	(450)	CC				
Vacated Subtotal	(15,807)					
Remaining						
Art & Architecture					17,632	
General Assignment					3,928	
Remaining Subtotal					21,560	
Proposed						
Journalism						3,457 CHM
Photography						6,022 FH
Proposed Subtotal						9,479
Total						31,039

Delta
ASF
6,328

06 FRANKLIN	64,957 ASF					
Vacated						
Administration - AFT office, Academic Senate Office	(381)	LSC				
Chemistry and Geographical Sciences	(5,360)	SCI				
Copy Center	(528)	LSC				
Dental Technology	(2,846)	SCI				
Instructional Media Center	(3,442)	LSC				
Music	(4,439)	CH				
Photography	(6,022)	DH				
Physics / Astronomy / Engineering	(7,456)	LS				
Physical Plant - Shipping and Receiving, Locksmith	(2,662)	PS2				
Student Services - Upward Bound, Foster Care	(998)	SS				
Teacher Learning Center	(1,538)	LSC				
Vacated Subtotal	(35,672)					
Remaining						
All Campus Computer Lab					1,557	
Computer Science - Information Technology					1,148	
General Assignment					8,512	
Math					11,825	
Social Science					6,243	
Remaining Subtotal					29,285	
Proposed						
*ASF numbers match Franklin Hall FPP						
English / ESL					3,502	
Foreign Languages					867	
General Assignment					-1,117	
Math					4,204	
Physical Plant - Utilities					788	
Social Science					5,778	
Computer Science - IT					24,480	
Proposed Subtotal					38,502	
Total						67,787

Delta
ASF
-2,830

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08 GYM - MEN	25,900 ASF				
Vacated					
General Assignment	(24,710)	HFC			
PE/Athletics	(1,190)	HFC			
Vacated Subtotal	(25,900)				
Total					0

Delta
ASF
0 De

08 SOUTH GYM (WOMEN'S GYM)	22,130 ASF				
Remaining					
Dance / Fitness					
General Assignment			21,276		
PE / Athletics			854		
Remaining Subtotal			22,130		
Total					22,130

Delta
ASF
0

09 HOLMES	18,248 ASF				
Vacated					
Health Center	(1,178)	SS			
Vacated Subtotal	(1,178)				
Remaining					
General Assignment			8,209		
Law & Administration of Justice			1,182		
Philosophy			2,282		
Psychology			5,397		
Remaining Subtotal			17,070		
Total					17,070

Delta
ASF
1,178

10 JEFFERSON	31,142 ASF				
Vacated					
Administration - Staff Development	(541)	LSC			
Information Technology Services / TSS	(125)	CC			
Math	(11,540)	FH			
Social Science	(6,903)	FH			
Vacated Subtotal	(19,109)				
Remaining					
English / ESL			4,097		
General Assignment			7,936		
Remaining Subtotal			12,033		
Proposed					
Business Administration			1,911	CC	
Computer Applications - Office Technology			7,807	DH	
Foreign Language and Humanities			7,550	DH	
Speech			1,076	LIB	
Speech			1,295	CM	
Proposed Subtotal			19,639		
Total					31,672

Delta
ASF
-530

11 LEARNING RESOURCE CENTER	48,269 ASF				
Vacated					
General Assignment	(4,366)	MLK			
International Students	(350)	SS			
Learning Skills Center	(5,705)	LSC			
Library Science	(30,971)	MLK			
Speech	(1,076)	JH			
Student Service - Assessment Center, Fast Lab	(658)	SS			
Workforce Development / CalWorks	(5,143)	CC			
Vacated Subtotal	(48,269)				
Total					0

Delta
ASF
0 De

12 LIFE SCIENCES	13,440 ASF				
Vacated					
Life Science	(13,440)	SCI			
Vacated Subtotal	(13,440)				
Proposed					
Physics / Astronomy / Engineering			7,456	FH	
Proposed Subtotal			7,456		
Total					7,456

Delta
ASF
5,984

13 CLAUSEN HALL	34,287 ASF				
Vacated					
Associated Student Organization	(2,740)	SU			
Student Services (DSPS / OSS)	(10,279)	CC			
Vacated Subtotal	(13,019)				
Remaining					
General Assignment			216		
Music			17,941		
Remaining Subtotal			18,157		
Proposed					
Music			4,439	FH	
Proposed Subtotal			4,439		
Total					25,707

Delta
ASF
8,580

16 CAFETERIA	12,876 ASF				
Vacated					
Administration - Faculty & Staff Center	(1,535)	LSC			
Bookstore	(6,987)	SU			
International Students	(1,054)	SS			
Nursing	(1,784)	SCI			
Student Services	(1,516)	SS			
Vacated Subtotal	(12,876)				
Total					0

Delta
ASF
0 De

18 THEATER ARTS	25,594 ASF				
Remaining					
Theater Arts			22,594		
Remaining Subtotal			22,594		
Total					25,594

Delta
ASF
0

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21 PLUMBER SHOP	817 ASF				
Vacated					
Physical Plant - Plumbing		(817)	PP		
Vacated Subtotal		(817)			
Total					0

Delta
ASF
0 Demolish

40 UTILITY BUILDING	3,757 ASF				
Vacated					
Physical Plant - HVAC		(3,757)	PP		
Vacated Subtotal		(3,757)			
Total					0

Delta
ASF
3,757

47 CARPENTER SHOP	2,473 ASF				
Vacated					
Physical Plant - Carpenter		(2,473)	PP		
Vacated Subtotal		(2,473)			
Total					0

Delta
ASF
0 Demolish

54 DRESSING ROOM	2,435 ASF				
Vacated					
PE / Athletics		(2,435)	HFC		
Vacated Subtotal		(2,435)			
Total					0

Delta
ASF
0 Demolish

68 RADIOLOGIC TECHNOLOGY	4,229 ASF				
Remaining					
Rad Tech				4,429	
Remaining Subtotal				4,429	
Total					4,229

Delta
ASF
0

69 FOUNDATION 2	1,320 ASF				
Vacated					
Workforce Development		(1,320)	CC		
Vacated Subtotal		(1,320)			
Total					0

Delta
ASF
0 Demolish

71 FOUNDATION 1	1,704 ASF				
Vacated					
Workforce Development		(1,704)	CC		
Vacated Subtotal		(1,704)			
Total					0

Delta
ASF
0 Demolish

- LACC FOUNDATION	1,710 ASF				
Vacated					
LACC Foundation		(1,600)	SS		
Workforce Development		(110)	CC		
Vacated Subtotal		(1,710)			
Total					0

Delta
ASF
0 Demolish

75 COMMUNICATIONS	31,799 ASF				
Vacated					
Physical Plant - Electrical		(735)	PP		
Speech		(1,295)	JH		
Vacated Subtotal		(2,030)			
Remaining					
Cinema / TV				29,759	
Remaining Subtotal				29,759	
Total					29,769

Delta
ASF
2,030

76 CHILD DEVELOPMENT CNTR	1,936 ASF				
Vacated					
Child Development Center (Student Services)		(1,936)	CDC		
Vacated Subtotal		(1,936)			
Total					0

Delta
ASF
0 Demolish

83 CHILDCARE MAJESTIC	1,680 ASF				
Vacated					
Child Development Center (Student Services)		(1,680)	CDC		
Vacated Subtotal		(1,680)			
Total					0

Delta
ASF
0 Demolish

84 BUNGALOW X&Y	1,551 ASF				
Vacated					
Theater Arts		(1,551)	CHM		
Vacated Subtotal		(1,551)			
Total					0

Delta
ASF
0 Demolish

85 CHILDCARE 1	459 ASF				
Vacated					
Child Development Center (Student Services)		(459)	CDC		
Vacated Subtotal		(459)			
Total					0

Delta
ASF
0 Remove

86 CHILDCARE 2	429 ASF				
Vacated					
Child Development Center (Student Services)		(429)	CDC		
Vacated Subtotal		(429)			
Total					0

Delta
ASF
0 Remove

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NEW BUILDINGS

Lot 3 / Athletic Fields	11,620 ASF			
Proposed				
Physical Plant - Shipping and Receiving, Locksmith, Operations			2,662	FH
Physical Plant - Paint			1,559	CHM
Proposed Subtotal			4,221	

MLK Library	48,500 ASF			
Proposed				
General Assignment			4,366	LIB
Library Science			30,971	LIB
Proposed Subtotal			35,337	

Sci-Tech	55,500 ASF			
Proposed				
Chemistry & Geographical Sciences			12,490	CHM
Chemistry & Geographical Sciences			5,360	FH
Dental Tech			2,846	FH
General Assignment			4,010	CHM
Life Science			2,730	CC
Life Science			13,440	LS
Nursing			1,784	CAF
Proposed Subtotal			42,660	

CDC	17,000 ASF			
Proposed				
Child Development Department			3,312	CC
Child Development Center			1,936	C0
Child Development Center			459	C1
Child Development Center			429	C2
Child Development Center			1,680	CM
Proposed Subtotal			7,816	

Health, Fitness and PE	27,200 ASF			
Proposed				
General Assignment			24,710	MG
PE/Athletics			1,190	MG
PE/Athletics			2,435	DR
Proposed Subtotal			28,335	

Student Services Center	55,000 ASF			
Proposed				
Admissions & Records				IN PROGRESS
Career & Job Development				IN PROGRESS
Cashier - Business Office				IN PROGRESS
Counseling				IN PROGRESS
Dean of Student Retention				IN PROGRESS
EOP&S				IN PROGRESS
Financial Aid				IN PROGRESS
Foster & Kinship Care Education				IN PROGRESS
Health Center				IN PROGRESS
International Student Center				IN PROGRESS
LACC Foundation				IN PROGRESS
Matriculation & Assessment				IN PROGRESS
Recruitment				IN PROGRESS
TRIO - SSS				IN PROGRESS
Transfer Center				IN PROGRESS
Cub Card				IN PROGRESS
Veterans, Scholarship & Gear Up				IN PROGRESS
Upward Bound				IN PROGRESS
Counseling			1,996	CC
Health Center			1,178	HH
International Students			350	LIB
International Students			1,054	CAF
LACC Foundation			1,600	LF
Student Services - Career Center, Computer Lab			3,967	CC
Student Services - Assessment Center, Fast Lab			658	LIB
Student Services			1,516	CAF
Student Services - Upward Bound, Foster Care			998	FH
Proposed Subtotal			13,317	

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Student Union	39,000 ASF			
Proposed				
Associated Student Organization			2,740	CH
** Bookstore			10,000	-
** Food Service			16,000	-
Student Activities / Miscellaneous - TBD			10,260	-
Proposed Subtotal			39,000	

**Program size based on Pierce College facility

Learning Support Center	18,500 ASF			
Proposed				
Administration - Faculty & Staff Center			1,535	CAF
Administration - Staff Development			541	JH
Administration - AFT office, Academic Senate Office			381	FH
Copy Center			528	FH
Instructional Media Center			3,442	FH
Learning Skills Center			5,705	LIB
Mailroom			815	CC
Second All Campus Computer Lab			1,500	-
Teacher Learning Center			1,538	FH
Proposed Subtotal			15,985	

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Physical Plant	12,000 ASF			
Proposed				
Physical Plant - HVAC			3,757	UB
Physical Plant - Electrical			735	CB
Physical Plant - Plumbing			817	PS
Physical Plant - Carpenter			2,473	CS
*** Grounds			2,200	
*** Maintenance			760	
*** Mechanics			860	
Proposed Covered Subtotal			11,602	
Exterior Elements				
Trash Area			2,580	
Recycling Area			750	
Bins			320	
Hazardous Storage Barn			320	
Vehicle Barn			3,000	
Charging Stations			600	
Surface Parking Lot			3,000	
Proposed Exterior Subtotal			10,570	

***Program size based on Harbor College M&O facility

- * Discrepancy between Report 17 and actual ASF of building
- ** Bookstore & Food Service based on Pierce College Facility
- *** Program based on Harbor College Maintenance & Operations Facility

SPACE USE BY DEPARTMENT (PER USER INPUT)

Bldg No.	Rm No.	Rm. Type	Room Name	Sub. ASF	Total ASF	Notes
Administration					17,887	
01	Cesar Chavez Administration			14,858		
			Office		11,166	
100A	310	Office	Registration Office	314		
100B	310	Office	Registration Office	179		
100C	310	Office	6210 Registrations, Transfers, Transcripts, Certif.	1,526		
100D	310	Office	Registration Office	408		
100E	310	Office	Registration Office	220		
100G	310	Office	6210 Registrations, Transfers, Transcripts, Certif.	172		
103	310	Office	Registration Office	413		
103A	310	Office	Registration Office	223		
109A	310	Office	Transfer Center	222		
109B	310	Office	Transfer Center	88		
109D	310	Office	Transfer Center	105		
111B	310	Office	6720 Fiscal Operations	130		
111E	310	Office	6720 Fiscal Operations	184		
205B,C	310	Office	Institutional Effectiveness	112		
208	310	Office	6010 Academic Administration	308		
208B	310	Office	6010 Academic Administration	169		
208C	310	Office	6010 Academic Administration	78		
208D	310	Office	6010 Academic Administration	171		
208E	310	Office	Academic Deans	272		
208F	310	Office	Academic Deans	170		
208G	310	Office	Academic Deans	288		
208H	310	Office	Academic Deans	168		
208I	310	Office	Academic Deans	236		
209B	310	Office	Institutional Effectiveness	140		
209E	310	Office	Institutional Effectiveness	145		
210	310	Office	VP Academic Affairs	186		
212	310	Office	VP Academic Affairs	126		
213	310	Office	Personnel	473		
213B	310	Office	Personnel	132		
214	310	Office	President	554		
214A	310	Office	President	336		
215	310	Office	Payroll - now 7 Stations	168		
218	310	Office	Accounts Payable	352		
218A	310	Office	Accounts Payable	137		
218C	310	Office	Accounts Payable	139		
219	310	Office	Staff Lounge	273		
219A	310	Office	Staff Lounge	289		
219C	310	Office	Staff Lounge	250		
220	310	Office	Accounting	556		
220A	310	Office	Accounting	118		
220B	310	Office	Accounting	90		
220C	310	Office	Accounting	99		
224	310	Office	Reprographics	383		
316B	310	Office	Laboratory	64		
			Office Service		2,264	
100	315	Office Service	Registration Office	632		
100F	315	Office Service	Registration Office	696		
109C	315	Office Service	Transfer Center	219		
111C	315	Office Service	6720 Fiscal Operations	27		
111D	315	Office Service	6720 Fiscal Operations	151		
111F	315	Office Service	6720 Fiscal Operations	24		
111G	315	Office Service	6791 General Administration Services	77		
205A	315	Office Service	Storage	52		
205D	315	Office Service	Executive Asst. to the President	94		
209C	315	Office Service	Institutional Effectiveness	11		
213A	315	Office Service	Personnel	77		
213C	315	Office Service	Personnel	129		
216	315	Office Service	VP Administrative Services	75		
			Conference Room		1,263	
208A	350	Conference Room	6010 Academic Administration	142		
209	350	Conference Room	Institutional Effectiveness	264		
218B	350	Conference Room	Accounts Payable	306		
224A	350	Conference Room	President's Conference Room	551		
			Other		165	
219B	650	Lounge	6750 Staff Development	95		
300A	555	Demonstration Service	Class Lab	70		

Bldg No.	Rm No.	Rm. Type	Room Name	Sub. ASF	Total ASF	Notes
02	Chemistry			429		
			Office		283	
102A	310	Office	Community Services	137		
103A	310	Office	Community Services	146		
			Office Service		146	
103	315	Office Service	Community Services	146		
06	Franklin Hall			381		
			Office		381	
102D	310	Office	AFT Union Office	128		
117	310	Office	Academic Senate Office	253		
10	Jefferson Hall			541		
			Office		313	
210	310	Office	6750 Staff Development	313		
			Other		228	
206	730	Storage	6750 Staff Development	155		
206A	730	Storage	6750 Staff Development	73		
16	Cafeteria			1,535		
			Other		1,535	
105	680	Meeting Room	Faculty and Staff Center (FSC)	1,535		
53	Flammable Storage			143		
			Storage		143	
1	730	Storage	TSS, Management Information Services	143		
Associated Student Organization					2,740	
13	Clausen Hall			2,740		
			Office		2,312	
117	310	Office	Student Activities Reception	702		
117A	310	Office	EOP&S / 6999 Other Ancillary Service	172		
117B	310	Office	Student Activities Office	182		
117C	310	Office	Student Services Dean's Office	213		
120	310	Office	Student Government Office	411		
126	310	Office	Student Government Office	478		
126A	310	Office	Student Government Office	154		
			Office Service		159	
120A	315	Office Service	Student Government Storage	57		
122	315	Office Service	Student Government Office	102		
			Conference Room		269	
117D	350	Conference Room	6999 Other Ancillary Services	269		

Bldg No.	Rm No.	Rm. Type	Room Name	Sub. ASF	Total ASF	Notes
Art/Architecture					17,632	
03	Da Vinci Hall			17,632		
			Lab		11,444	
6	210	Class Lab		1,228		
9	210	Class Lab		1,338		
109	210	Class Lab		1,634		
113	210	Class Lab		868		
115	210	Class Lab		1,137		
117	210	Class Lab		1,550		
119	210	Class Lab		1,276		
218	210	Class Lab		1,220		
219	210	Class Lab		1,193		0514 Office Technology / Office Computer App.
			Lab Service		3,180	
6C	215	Class Lab Service		126		
6D	215	Class Lab Service		200		
6E	215	Class Lab Service		508		
6F	215	Class Lab Service		189		
6H	215	Class Lab Service		75		
14	215	Class Lab Service		580		
109A	215	Class Lab Service		54		
109B	215	Class Lab Service		56		
114	215	Class Lab Service		645		
114A	215	Class Lab Service		63		
114B	215	Class Lab Service		63		
115A	215	Class Lab Service		95		
117A	215	Class Lab Service		72		
117B	215	Class Lab Service		64		
218A	215	Class Lab Service		56		
218B	215	Class Lab Service		78		1002 Art (Painting, Drawing and Sculpture)
219A	215	Class Lab Service		56		1002 Art (Painting, Drawing and Sculpture)
219B	215	Class Lab Service		108		1002 Art (Painting, Drawing and Sculpture)
219C	215	Class Lab Service		92		1002 Art (Painting, Drawing and Sculpture)
			Office		689	
6G	310	Office	Ceramic Lab	58		
220A	310	Office	1002 Art (Painting, Drawing and Sculpture)	68		
220B	310	Office	1002 Art (Painting, Drawing and Sculpture)	177		
220C	310	Office	1002 Art (Painting, Drawing and Sculpture)	265		
220D	310	Office	1002 Art (Painting, Drawing and Sculpture)	121		
			Office Service		129	
220	315	Office Service	1002 Art (Painting, Drawing and Sculpture)	129		
			Other		2,190	
15	690	Locker Room		1,021		
103	620	Exhibition		884		
104	625	Exhibition Service		73		
105	625	Exhibition Service		71		
106	625	Exhibition Service		141		

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Bldg No.	Rm No.	Rm. Type	Room Name	Sub. ASF	Total ASF	Notes
Athletics					4,479	
07	Gym - Men			1,190		
	Office				1,158	
	101	310	Office	168		0835 Physical Education
	103	310	Office	499		0835 Physical Education
	104	310	Office	211		0835 Physical Education
	112E	310	Office	84		0835 Physical Education
	127	310	Office	196		0835 Physical Education
	Office Service				32	
	104A	315	Office Service	32		Storage
08	Gym - Women			854		
	Office				785	
	101	310	Office	184		0835 Physical Education
	102A	310	Office	601		0835 Physical Education
	Office Service				69	
	102B	315	Office Service	69		Storage
54	Women's - Dressing Room			2,435		
	Athletic/Physical Ed Service				2,435	
	100A	525	Athletic / Physical Ed Service	1,385		Locker Room / 0835 Physical Education
	100B	525	Athletic / Physical Ed Service	525		Locker Room / 0835 Physical Education
	100C	525	Athletic / Physical Ed Service	525		Locker Room / 0835 Physical Education
Business Administration					1,911	
01	Cesar Chavez Administration			1,911		
	Lecture Service				70	
	307	115	Classroom Service	70		0501 Business and Commerce, General
	Lab				934	
	316	210	Class Lab	934		0501 Business and Commerce, General
	Lab Service				103	
	316A	215	Class Lab Service	103		0501 Business and Commerce, General
	Office				697	
	304	310	Office	104		Business Dept. Chair
	304B	310	Office	258		Business Dept. Chair
	302B	310	Office	217		Business Dept. Office
	302G	310	Office	118		Business Dept. Office
	Office Service				107	
	304A	315	Office Service	107		Business Dept. Chair
Bookstore					6,987	
16	Cafeteria			6,987		
	Office				167	
	101A	310	Office	167		Bookstore Office
	Other				6,820	
	101	660	Merchandise Facility	3,323		Bookstore
	102	660	Merchandise Facility	1,292		Bookstore
	108	665	Merchandise Facility Service	1,209		Bookstore - storage
	109A	665	Merchandise Facility Service	74		Bookstore Office
	110	665	Merchandise Facility Service	102		Bookstore Office
	111	665	Merchandise Facility Service	121		Bookstore Office
	112	665	Merchandise Facility Service	138		Bookstore Office
	113					
	114					
	117	665	Merchandise Facility Service	561		Bookstore Office
	118					

Bldg No.	Rm No.	Rm. Type	Room Name	Sub. ASF	Total ASF	Notes
Chemistry and Geographical Sciences					17,850	
02	Chemistry			12,490		
	Lecture				2,073	
	201	110	Classroom	993		0099 General Assignment
	204	110	Classroom	540		0099 General Assignment
	205	110	Classroom	540		0099 General Assignment
	Lecture Service				91	
	202A	115	Classroom Service	91		Chemical Storage
	Lab				6,325	
	101	210	Class Lab	1,296		1905 Chemistry, General
	106	210	Class Lab	1,296		1905 Chemistry, General
	107	210	Class Lab	1,242		1905 Chemistry, General
	112	210	Class Lab	1,249		1905 Chemistry, General
	210	210	Class Lab	1,242		1905 Chemistry, General
	Lab Service				2,166	
	3A	215	Class Lab Service	266		1905 Chemistry, General
	102	215	Class Lab Service	137		1905 Chemistry, General
	105	215	Class Lab Service	136		1905 Chemistry, General
	108	215	Class Lab Service	120		1905 Chemistry, General
	109	215	Class Lab Service	331		1905 Chemistry, General
	111	215	Class Lab Service	119		1905 Chemistry, General
	209	215	Class Lab Service	285		1905 Chemistry, General
	209A	215	Class Lab Service	225		1905 Chemistry, General
	210A	215	Class Lab Service	547		1905 Chemistry, General
	Special Class Lab				195	
	110	220	Special Class Lab	195		1905 Chemistry, General
	Library				146	
	202	410	Read/Study Room	146		1905 Chemistry, General
	Office				373	
	105A	310	Office	134		Chemical Storage
	108A	310	Office	120		Chemical Storage
	111A	310	Office	119		Chemical Storage
	Other				1,121	
	2	730	Storage	235		Chemical Storage
	3B	730	Storage	256		Chemical Storage
	3C	730	Storage	361		Chemical Storage
	203	710	Data Processing / Computer	269		1905 Chemistry, General
06	Franklin Hall			5,360		
	Lab				4,381	
	300	210	Class Lab	1,034		1914 Geology
	304	210	Class Lab	1,159		1914 Geology
	308	210	Class Lab	1,150		1914 Geology
	310	210	Class Lab	1,038		1914 Geology
	Lab Service				370	
	302	215	Class Lab Service	370		Geology Rock Storage Room
	Office				503	
	303	310	Office	269		1914 Geology
	303C	310	Office	234		Chemistry and Geophysical offices
	Office Service				106	
	303D	315	Office Service	106		Chemistry and Geophysical offices

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Child Development Department					3,312	
01	Cesar Chavez Administration			3,312		
	Classroom				906	
	203	110	Classroom	906		
	Class Lab				1,351	
	201	210	Class Lab	1,351		
	Class Lab Service				124	
	201A	215	Class Lab Service	124		
	Office				650	
	200	310	Office	265		library
	200B	310	Office	277		
	300B	310	Office	108		
	Office Service				281	
	115S	315	Office Service	181		
	200A	315	Office Service	100		
Child Development Center					4,504	
76	Child Development Center Addition			1,936		
	Demonstration				1,741	
	1A	550	Demonstration	1,595		1305 Child Development / Early Care and Educ.
	6F	550	Demonstration	146		6450 Student Personnel Administration
	Demonstration Service				195	
	2B	555	Demonstration Service	140		6450 Student Personnel Administration
	7G	555	Demonstration Service	55		6450 Student Personnel Administration
83	Childcare Majestic			1,680		
	Demonstration				1,680	
	1	550	Demonstration	1,680		6920 Child Development Centers
85	Childcare 1			459		
	Office				459	
	1	310	Office	73		6920 Child Development Centers
	2	310	Office	73		6920 Child Development Centers
	3	310	Office	117		6920 Child Development Centers
	4	310	Office	73		6920 Child Development Centers
	5	310	Office	123		6920 Child Development Centers
86	Childcare 2			429		
	Demonstration				429	
	1	550	Demonstration	429		6920 Child Development Centers
Cinema - Television					29,759	
75	Communications			29,759		
	Lecture				822	
	227	110	Classroom	822		
	Lab				12,037	
	118A	210	Class Lab	804		
	125	210	Class Lab	2,377		
	132	210	Class Lab	1,437		
	134	210	Class Lab	735		
	138	210	Class Lab	152		
	139	210	Class Lab	149		
	140	210	Class Lab	159		
	143	210	Class Lab	1,962		
	147	210	Class Lab	951		Photography / Cinema Shared
	149	210	Class Lab	1,326		

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Lab Service					5,086	
115	215		Class Lab Service	408		
118B	215		Class Lab Service	454		
118D	215		Class Lab Service	121		
119	215		Class Lab Service	210		
122	215		Class Lab Service	93		
123	215		Class Lab Service	210		
123A	215		Class Lab Service	62		
124	215		Class Lab Service	412		
128	215		Class Lab Service	224		
134A	215		Class Lab Service	118		
135	215		Class Lab Service	153		
143A	215		Class Lab Service	67		
146	215		Class Lab Service	430		
148	215		Class Lab Service	83		
151	215		Class Lab Service	376		
153	215		Class Lab Service	73		
173	215		Class Lab Service	64		
177	215		Class Lab Service	25		
223	215		Class Lab Service	25		
224	215		Class Lab Service	95		
225	215		Class Lab Service	386		
228	215		Class Lab Service	30		
229	215		Class Lab Service	279		
237	215		Class Lab Service	80		
253	215		Class Lab Service	360		
262	215		Class Lab Service	153		
235	215		Class Lab Service	31		0601 Media and Communications, General
236	215		Class Lab Service	32		0601 Media and Communications, General
252	215		Class Lab Service	32		0601 Media and Communications, General
Special Class Lab					832	
203	220		Special Class Lab	161		
205	220		Special Class Lab	145		
243	220		Special Class Lab	105		
265	220		Special Class Lab	127		
267	220		Special Class Lab	145		
268	220		Special Class Lab	149		
Study Lab					2,926	
154	230		Individual Study Lab	76		
156	230		Individual Study Lab	78		Cinema-TV Storage
157	230		Individual Study Lab	73		Cinema-TV Storage
158	230		Individual Study Lab	86		Cinema-TV Storage
159	230		Individual Study Lab	69		
160	230		Individual Study Lab	73		
162	230		Individual Study Lab	75		
163	230		Individual Study Lab	59		
164	230		Individual Study Lab	78		
165	230		Individual Study Lab	68		Cinema-TV Storage
166	230		Individual Study Lab	59		
167	230		Individual Study Lab	68		Cinema-TV Storage
168	230		Individual Study Lab	68		Cinema-TV Storage
169	230		Individual Study Lab	78		
170	230		Individual Study Lab	45		
201	230		Individual Study Lab	80		
202	230		Individual Study Lab	68		
204	230		Individual Study Lab	91		
206	230		Individual Study Lab	79		
207	230		Individual Study Lab	76		
208	230		Individual Study Lab	87		
211	230		Individual Study Lab	94		
230	230		Individual Study Lab	80		215 Class Lab Service CinTV
231	230		Individual Study Lab	84		215 Class Lab Service CinTV
232	230		Individual Study Lab	85		215 Class Lab Service CinTV
233	230		Individual Study Lab	85		215 Class Lab Service CinTV
234	230		Individual Study Lab	85		215 Class Lab Service CinTV
238	230		Individual Study Lab	70		
239	230		Individual Study Lab	63		
240	230		Individual Study Lab	89		
241	230		Individual Study Lab	62		
242	230		Individual Study Lab	62		
245	230		Individual Study Lab	45		
246	230		Individual Study Lab	82		
247	230		Individual Study Lab	47		
248	230		Individual Study Lab	60		

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Office					1,684	
108	310		Office	98		
109	310		Office	97		
110	310		Office	79		
111	310		Office	78		
152	310		Office	72		
152B	310		Office	68		
152C	310		Office	68		215 Class Lab Service CinTV
181	310		Office	195		
181A	310		Office	221		
212	310		Office	109		
213	310		Office	117		
214	310		Office	92		
215	310		Office	102		
216	310		Office	89		
217	310		Office	199		Hallway CinTV
Office Service					62	
152D	315		Office Service	62		215 Class Lab Service CinTV
Conference Room					280	
113	350		Conference Room	280		
AV/TV					1,243	
101	535		A/V, Radio, TV Service	666		
102	535		A/V, Radio, TV Service	115		
103	535		A/V, Radio, TV Service	167		
106	535		A/V, Radio, TV Service	192		
180	535		A/V, Radio, TV Service	103		
Assembly					584	
176A	610		Assembly	584		
Assembly Service					1,647	
174	615		Assembly Service	266		
176B	615		Assembly Service	1,363		
177A	615		Assembly Service	18		
Other					2,556	
112	60		Alter/Conversion Area	398		Cinema - TV 210 Class Lab
116	730		Storage	84		
129	720		Shop	453		
130	720		Shop	462		
209	655		Lounge Service	36		
210	650		Lounge	322		350 Conference Cin-TV
219	255		Non-Class Lab Service	230		
254	720		Shop	93		
269	730		Storage	234		
269A	730		Storage	244		
Community Services					2,485	
02 Chemistry					2,485	
Other					2,485	
1	730		Storage	655		1007 Dramatic Arts
10	730		Storage	99		1007 Dramatic Arts
11	680		Meeting Room	990		6810 Community Recreation
12	730		Storage	362		1007 Dramatic Arts
12A	730		Storage	162		1007 Dramatic Arts
12B	730		Storage	82		1007 Dramatic Arts
12C	730		Storage	135		1007 Dramatic Arts

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Computer Applications - Office Technology					7,807	
03 Da Vinci Hall					7,807	
Special Class Lab					5,345	
202	220		Special Class Lab	1,405		0514 Office Technology / Office Computer App.
203	220		Special Class Lab	1,395		0514 Office Technology / Office Computer App.
204	220		Special Class Lab	1,275		0514 Office Technology / Office Computer App.
205	220		Special Class Lab	1,270		0514 Office Technology / Office Computer App.
Special Class Lab Service					555	
201	225		Special Class Lab Service	555		0514 Office Technology / Office Computer App.
Office					1,489	
207	310		Office	235		0514 Office Technology / Office Computer App.
207A	310		Office	100		0514 Office Technology / Office Computer App.
207B	310		Office	131		0514 Office Technology / Office Computer App.
207C	310		Office	184		0514 Office Technology / Office Computer App.
207D	310		Office	239		0514 Office Technology / Office Computer App.
207E	310		Office	236		0514 Office Technology / Office Computer App.
212	310		Office	126		0514 Office Technology / Office Computer App.
212A	310		Office	113		0514 Office Technology / Office Computer App.
212B	310		Office	125		0514 Office Technology / Office Computer App.
Office Service					418	
209	315		Office Service	377		0514 Office Technology / Office Computer App.
210	315		Office Service	41		0514 Office Technology / Office Computer App.
Computer Science - Information Technology / Computer Technol					1,426	
01 Cesar Chavez Administration					278	
Office					278	
308A	310		Office	69		Computer Science Faculty Office
308B	310		Office	69		Computer Science Faculty Office
308C	310		Office	69		Computer Science Faculty Office
308D	310		Office	71		Computer Science Faculty Office
06 Franklin Hall					1,148	
Lab						
215						
Office					1,148	
17	310		Office	711		Tech Room
19B	310		Office	119		Computer Lab
19C	310		Office	130		Computer Lab
19D	310		Office	188		Computer Lab

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Copy Center					528	
06	Franklin Hall					
			AV/TV Service		528	
	107C	535	A/V, Radio, TV Service	528		Media Services
Counseling					1,996	
01	Cesar Chavez Administration			1,996		
			Office		1,688	
	108	310	Office	843		6310 Counseling Services
	108A	310	Office	66		6310 Counseling Services
	108B	310	Office	66		6310 Counseling Services
	108C	310	Office	58		6310 Counseling Services
	108D	310	Office	77		6310 Counseling Services
	108E	310	Office	63		6310 Counseling Services
	108F	310	Office	67		6310 Counseling Services
	108G	310	Office	77		6310 Counseling Services
	108H	310	Office	84		6310 Counseling Services
	108I	310	Office	52		6310 Counseling Services
	108J	310	Office	52		6310 Counseling Services
	108K	310	Office	52		6310 Counseling Services
	108L	310	Office	52		6310 Counseling Services
	112	310	Office	79		Counseling Window
			Office Service		308	
	108M	315	Office Service	198		6310 Counseling Services
	108N	315	Office Service	110		6310 Counseling Services
Dental Technology					2,846	
06	Franklin Hall			2,846		
			Lab		2,646	
	202	210	Class Lab	2,294		1240 Dental Occupations
	204	210	Class Lab	352		1240 Dental Occupations
			Lab Service		200	
	202A	215	Class Lab Service	100		1240 Dental Occupations
	204A	215	Class Lab Service	100		1240 Dental Occupations
Electronics					0	
*See Mathematics						

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English / ESL					4,097	
10	Jefferson Hall			4,097		
			Lab		1,452	
	302	210	Class Lab	728		4999 Other Interdisciplinary Studies
	303	210	Class Lab	724		1501 English
			Special Lab		377	
	304A	220	Special Class Lab	377		4999 Other Interdisciplinary Studies
			Office		2,115	
	200F	310	Office	214		english office
	200G	310	Office	219		english office
	300	310	Office	276		Faculty Office
	300A	310	Office	202		Faculty Office
	300B	310	Office	212		Faculty Office
	300C	310	Office	261		Faculty Office
	300D	310	Office	262		Faculty Office
	300E	310	Office	216		Faculty Office
	300F	310	Office	218		Faculty Office
	304B	310	Office	35		0099 General Assignment
			Office Service		153	
	300G	315	Office Service	153		Storage
Family and Consumer Studies (Dietetics)					2,293	
01	Cesar Chavez Administration			2,293		
			Classroom		729	
	204	110	Classroom	729		
			Other		1,460	
	202		Lab	1,460		Food Lab (315 struck out)
			Office		104	
	202A	310	Office	104		kitchenette
Food Service					0	
Foreign Language and Humanities					7,550	
03	Da Vinci Hall			7,550		
			Lecture		5,361	
	304	110	Classroom	758		0099 General Assignment
	305	110	Classroom	750		0099 General Assignment
	306	110	Classroom	775		0099 General Assignment
	307	110	Classroom	743		0099 General Assignment
	308	110	Classroom	780		0099 General Assignment
	309	110	Classroom	750		0099 General Assignment
	310	110	Classroom	805		0099 General Assignment
			Office		1,677	
	310A	310	Office	383		Alpha Mu Gamma
	312A	310	Office	330		1101 Foreign Languages, General
	312B	310	Office	142		1101 Foreign Languages, General
	312C	310	Office	262		1101 Foreign Languages, General
	312D	310	Office	254		1101 Foreign Languages, General
	312E	310	Office	306		1101 Foreign Languages, General
			Office Service		512	
	312	315	Office Service	324		1101 Foreign Languages, General
	312F	315	Office Service	188		1101 Foreign Languages, General

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General Assignment					96,373	
01	Cesar Chavez Administration			11,653		
			Lecture		4,896	
	301A	110	Classroom	592		6010 General Assignment
	301B	110	Classroom	567		0099 General Assignment
	303	110	Classroom	756		0501 Business and Commerce, General
	306	110	Classroom	962		Computer Classroom
	309	110	Classroom	1,033		0099 General Assignment
	311	110	Classroom	986		0099 General Assignment
			Lab		1,252	
	302	210	Class Lab	1,252		0501 Business and Commerce, General
			Special Class Lab		1,139	
	305	220	Special Class Lab	1,139		0501 Business and Commerce, General
			Special Class Lab Service		327	
	305A	225	Special Class Lab Service	166		0501 Business and Commerce, General
	318A	225	Special Class Lab Service	161		0501 Business and Commerce, General
			Other		4,039	
	300	550	Demonstration	320		6010 Academic Administration
	217	650	Lounge	256		6750 Staff Development
	221	650	Lounge	185		6791 General Administration Services
	221A	650	Lounge	533		6791 General Administration Services
	4	710	Data Processing / Computer	1,193		6780 Management Information Services
	319	710	Data Processing / Computer	757		6810 Community Recreation
	321	710	Data Processing / Computer	795		0501 Business and Commerce, General
02	Chemistry			4,010		
			Lecture		2,258	
	3	110	Classroom	2,258		0099 General Assignment
			Other		1,752	
	C1	680	Meeting Room	766		6810 Community Recreation
	C12	680	Meeting Room	497		6810 Community Recreation
	104	710	Data Processing / Computer	56		1905 Chemistry, General
	2A	730	Storage	45		1007 Dramatic Arts
	3D	730	Storage	139		
	4	730	Storage	139		
	9	730	Storage	68		1007 Dramatic Arts
	9A	730	Storage	42		1007 Dramatic Arts
03	Da Vinci Hall			3,928		
			Lab		2,463	
	302	210	Class Lab	1,233		0514 Office Technology / Office Computer App.
	303	210	Class Lab	1,230		0514 Office Technology / Office Computer App.
			Special Class Lab		1,415	
	319	220	Special Class Lab	1,415		1101 Foreign Languages, General
			Other		50	
	209A	650	Lounge	50		0514 Office Technology / Office Computer App.

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06	Franklin Hall			10,069		
			Lecture		5,375	
101	110	Classroom		2,608		
121	110	Classroom		751		
123	110	Classroom		782		
227	110	Classroom		630		1240 Dental Occupations
229	110	Classroom		604		
			Lecture Service		80	
123A	115	Classroom Service		80		
			Lab		3,169	
115	210	Class Lab		1,612		0924 Engineering Technology, General
201	210	Class Lab		1,557		0701 Information Technology, General
			Lab Service		598	
13	215	Class Lab Service		119		0924 Engineering Technology, General
15A	215	Class Lab Service		90		0924 Engineering Technology, General
19A	215	Class Lab Service		62		0924 Engineering Technology, General
115A	215	Class Lab Service		327		0924 Engineering Technology, General
			Other		847	
1G	650	Lounge		110		0924 Engineering Technology, General
105	650	Lounge		737		6750 Staff Development
07	Gym - Men			24,710		
			Lecture		1,698	
201	110	Classroom		1,698		
			Physical Education		23,012	
106	520	Athletics/Physical Education		952		
108	520	Athletics/Physical Education		291		
109	520	Athletics/Physical Education		490		
109A	520	Athletics/Physical Education		490		
110	520	Athletics/Physical Education		4,044		
112	520	Athletics/Physical Education		9,740		
112D	520	Athletics/Physical Education		1,018		
126	520	Athletics/Physical Education		250		
2	525	Athletics/Physical Education		899		
106A	525	Athletics/Physical Education		59		
106B	525	Athletics/Physical Education		142		
107	525	Athletics/Physical Education		246		
107A	525	Athletics/Physical Education		61		
107B	525	Athletics/Physical Education		61		
108A	525	Athletics/Physical Education		202		
108B	525	Athletics/Physical Education		23		
111	525	Athletics/Physical Education		201		
112A	525	Athletics/Physical Education		68		
112C	525	Athletics/Physical Education		221		
112G	525	Athletics/Physical Education		89		
112I	525	Athletics/Physical Education		752		
113	525	Athletics/Physical Education		94		
114	525	Athletics/Physical Education		119		
115	525	Athletics/Physical Education		368		
116	525	Athletics/Physical Education		450		
117	525	Athletics/Physical Education		383		
118	525	Athletics/Physical Education		146		
119	525	Athletics/Physical Education		140		
120	525	Athletics/Physical Education		335		
121	525	Athletics/Physical Education		156		
123	525	Athletics/Physical Education		326		
124	525	Athletics/Physical Education		90		
127A	525	Athletics/Physical Education		44		
128A	525	Athletics/Physical Education		32		
128B	525	Athletics/Physical Education		30		

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08	Gym - Women			21,276		
			Lecture		491	
102C	110	Classroom		491		
			Physical Education		17,200	
107	520	Athletics/Physical Education		8,664		
109B	520	Athletics/Physical Education		2,856		
202	520	Athletics/Physical Education		2,842		
206	520	Athletics/Physical Education		1,792		
106	525	Athletics/Physical Ed. Service		648		
109	525	Athletics/Physical Ed. Service		230		
110	525	Athletics/Physical Ed. Service		40		
204	525	Athletics/Physical Ed. Service		128		
			Other		3,585	
102D	650	Lounge		250		
103	680	Meeting Room		298		
108	690	Locker Room		2,598		
109A	690	Locker Room		118		
109C	690	Locker Room		321		
09	Holmes Hall			8,209		
			Lecture		7,548	
6	110	Classroom		2,241		
102	110	Classroom		706		
104	110	Classroom		706		
105	110	Classroom		677		
106	110	Classroom		650		
107	110	Classroom		650		
203	110	Classroom		629		
204	110	Classroom		677		
205	110	Classroom		612		
			Lecture Service		32	
6A	115	Classroom Service		32		2001 Psychology, General
			Lab		629	
207	210	Class Lab		629		4999 Other Interdisciplinary Studies
10	Jefferson Hall			7,936		
			Lecture		7,627	
101	110	Classroom		1,030		
105	110	Classroom		726		
107	110	Classroom		739		
203	110	Classroom		728		
204	110	Classroom		728		
205	110	Classroom		737		
207	110	Classroom		728		
305	110	Classroom		737		
307	110	Classroom		737		
309	110	Classroom		737		
			Other		309	
210B	650	Lounge		71		6750 Staff Development
306	650	Lounge		238		6120 Library

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11	Library			4,366		
			Inactive Area		503	
108	50	Inactive Area		196		6130 Media Services
110	50	Inactive Area		307		6130 Media Services
			Office		99	
107A	310	Office		99		6130 Media Services
			AV, TV, Radio		362	
106	535	Audio/Visual, Radio, TV		155		6130 Media Services
120	535	Audio/Visual, Radio, TV Service		207		Speech Communication
			Other		3,402	
M330	420	Stack		2,554		6120 Library
102	620	Exhibition		389		
107	620	Exhibition		269		6130 Media Services
112	650	Lounge		190		6750 Staff Development
13	Clausen Hall			216		
			Office Service		35	
131F	315	Office Service		35		1004 Music
			Other		181	
115	650	Lounge		181		6450 Student Personnel Administration
Health					1,178	
09	Holmes Hall			1,178		
			Office		712	
1A	310	Office		58		2001 Psychology, General
1B	310	Office		60		2001 Psychology, General
1C	310	Office		90		6430 EOPS
1D	310	Office		117		6430 EOPS
2	310	Office		247		6430 EOPS
2A	310	Office		140		2001 Psychology, General
			Conference Room		326	
1	350	Conference Room		326		6430 EOPS
			Other		140	
2B	850	Treatment		140		2001 Psychology, General
Information Technology Services / formerly TSS					3,154	
01	Cesar Chavez Administration			2,579		
			Office		1,910	
105	310	Office		1,040		
106A	310	Office / Network Core Infra.		188		6780 Management Information Services
107	310	Office Service		441		6780 Management Information Services
107AB	310	Office Service		241		6780 Management Information Services
			Other		669	
106C	710	Office / Network Core Infra.		317		6210 Registrations, Transfers, Transcripts, Certif.
105A	720	Data Ctr. / Network Core Infra.		352		6780 Management Information Services
116						
117A						
117B						
03	Da Vinci Hall			450		
			Office Service		450	
315	315	Office Service		450		6780 Management Information Services
10	Jefferson Hall			125		
			Other		125	
110	730	Storage		125		6780 Management Information Services

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Instructional Media Center					3,442	
06	Franklin Hall			3,442		
	Office				127	
107F	310	Office		127		Media Services
	AV/TV				2,220	
107	530	Audio/Visual, Radio, TV		992		Media Services
107D	530	Audio/Visual, Radio, TV		350		Institutional Effectiveness& Graphic Arts
109	530	Audio/Visual, Radio, TV		878		Media Services, Nursing
	AV/TV Service				1,095	
107A	535	A/V, Radio, TV Service		67		Media Services
107B	535	A/V, Radio, TV Service		68		Media Services
107E	535	A/V, Radio, TV Service		77		Media Services
107G	535	A/V, Radio, TV Service		140		Media Services
111	535	A/V, Radio, TV Service		449		Media Services
111A	535	A/V, Radio, TV Service		294		Media Services
International Students					1,404	
11	Library			350		
	Other				350	
300B				350		International Studies Classroom
16	Cafeteria			1,054		
	Lecture				232	
107B	110	Classroom		232		International Students
	Office				772	
107A	310	Office		371		International Students
107C	310	Office		232		International Students
107D	310	Office		49		International Students
107E	310	Office		120		International Students
	Office Service				50	
107F	315	Office Service		50		International Students
Journalism					3,457	
02	Chemistry			3,457		
	Lab				540	
208A	210	Class Lab		540		0602 Journalism
	Lab Service				264	
208E	215	Class Lab Service		132		0602 Journalism
208G	212	Class Lab Service		132		0602 Journalism
	Special Class Lab				1,800	
207	220	Special Class Lab		1,301		0602 Journalism
208	220	Special Class Lab		499		0602 Journalism
	Special Class Lab Service				130	
206	225	Special Class Lab Service		130		0602 Journalism
	Office				723	
206A	310	Office		130		0602 Journalism
208B	310	Office		95		0602 Journalism
208C	310	Office		104		0602 Journalism
208D	310	Office		132		0602 Journalism
208F	310	Office		262		0602 Journalism

Bldg No.	Rm No.	Rm. Type	Room Name	Sub. ASF	Total ASF	Notes
LACC Foundation					1,600	
-	LACC Foundation			1,600		
	Office				1,600	
-	-	Office		1,600		*estimate / not recorded in report 17
Law / Administration of Justice					1,182	
09	Holmes Hall			1,182		
	Office				500	
200D	310	Office		173		1401 Law, General
200E	310	Office		95		1401 Law, General
200F	310	Office		130		1401 Law, General
200G	310	Office		102		1401 Law, General
	Special Lab				420	
12	220	Special Class Lab		420		2001 Psychology, General
	Other				262	
5	540	Clinic Student Care		262		2001 Psychology, General
Learning Skills Center					5,705	
11	Library			5,705		
	Lecture				305	
103M	110	Classroom		305		4999 Other Interdisciplinary
	Study Lab				128	
103F	230	Individual Study Lab		32		4999 Other Interdisciplinary
103G	230	Individual Study Lab		32		4999 Other Interdisciplinary
103H	230	Individual Study Lab		32		4999 Other Interdisciplinary
103J	230	Individual Study Lab		32		4999 Other Interdisciplinary
	Office				442	
101	310	Office		144		
103B	310	Office		165		6110 Learning Center (LRC)
103D	310	Office		69		6130 Media Services
103E	310	Office		64		6130 Media Services
	Study Room				3,210	
103	410	Read/Study Room		3,210		Learning Skills Center
	AV, TV, Radio				1,620	
103A	530	Audio/Visual, Radio, TV		560		6130 Media Services
	Other				527	
103K	410	Read/Study Room		527		6110 Learning Center (LRC)
103L	410	Read/Study Room		527		6700 General Institutional Support Services
103I	455	Study Service		6		4999 Other Interdisciplinary
Library Science					30,971	
11	Library			30,971		
	Office				782	
202A	310	Office		125		6120 Library
204	310	Office		136		
208A	310	Office		105		
208B	310	Office		120		
216	310	Office		176		
301A	310	Office		120		
	Office Service				270	
208C	315	Office Service		18		Storage
212	315	Office Service		76		Office
218	315	Office Service		176		Conference Room

Bldg No.	Rm No.	Rm. Type	Room Name	Sub. ASF	Total ASF	Notes
Other					29,919	
200	455	Study Service		407		6120 Library
201	410	Read/Study Room		4,260		6120 Library
202	410	Read/Study Room		2,745		Study Room / Assessment Center
208	440	Processing Room		1,259		6120 Library
M130	420	Stack		4,132		6120 Library
M202	420	Stack		394		6120 Library
M230A	430	Open Stack Reading Room		1,565		6120 Library
230	430	Open Stack Reading Room		4,131		6120 Library
230	430	Open Stack Reading Room		4,060		6120 Library
M204	650	Lounge		227		6750 Staff Development
300	410	Read/Study Room		2,985		6120 Library
300A	410	Read/Study Room		138		6120 Library
300C	410	Read/Study Room		108		6120 Library
300D	410	Read/Study Room		108		6120 Library
301	430	Open Stack Reading Room		1,434		6120 Library
301B	455	Study Service		212		6120 Library
301C	455	Study Service		226		6120 Library
330	420	Stack		1,484		6120 Library
330A	455	Study Service		44		6120 Library
Life Science					16,170	
01	Cesar Chavez Administration			2,730		
	Lab				1,892	
310	210	Class Lab		946		0401 Biology, General
314	210	Class Lab		946		0401 Biology, General
	Lab Service				653	
312	215	Class Lab Service		653		0401 Biology, General
	Office				185	
310B	310	Office		98		Classroom/Computer Lab
312A	310	Office		87		Classroom/Computer Lab
12	Life Sciences			13,440		
	Lecture				3,095	
102	110	Classroom		1,195		
110	110	Classroom		705		
203	110	Classroom		1,195		
	Lab				7,017	
101	210	Class Lab		873		
103	210	Class Lab		894		
105	210	Class Lab		925		
107	210	Class Lab		550		
201	210	Class Lab		925		
205	210	Class Lab		925		
206	210	Class Lab		925		
209	210	Class Lab		1,000		
	Lab Service				2,055	
101A	215	Class Lab Service		132		
101B	215	Class Lab Service		120		
103A	215	Class Lab Service		74		
105A	215	Class Lab Service		93		
107A	215	Class Lab Service		38		
107B	215	Class Lab Service		36		
108	215	Class Lab Service		162		
109	215	Class Lab Service		162		
201A	215	Class Lab Service		63		
205A	215	Class Lab Service		48		
206A	215	Class Lab Service		285		
206B	215	Class Lab Service		147		
207	215	Class Lab Service		134		
208	215	Class Lab Service		204		
208A	215	Class Lab Service		94		
209A	215	Class Lab Service		114		
209B	215	Class Lab Service		149		
	Office				1,273	
104	310	Office		213		Storage

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Mailroom					815	
01	Cesar Chavez Administration			815		
			Office		188	
	101A	310	Office	188		Mailroom
			Office Service		627	
	101	315	Office Service	627		Mailroom
Mathematics					23,365	
10	Jefferson Hall			11,540		
			Lecture		6,475	
	114	110	Classroom	282		4999 Other Interdisciplinary Studies
	118	110	Classroom	990		
	119	110	Classroom	1,030		
	120	110	Classroom	852		
	214	110	Classroom	849		
	215	110	Classroom	1,031		
	310	110	Classroom	713		
	311	110	Classroom	728		
			Lecture Service		246	
	310A	115	Classroom Service	246		
			Lab		2,482	
	209	210	Class Lab	745		4999 Other Interdisciplinary Studies
	211	210	Class Lab	725		4999 Other Interdisciplinary Studies
	212	210	Class Lab	1,012		4999 Other Interdisciplinary Studies
			Office		2,071	
	108	310	Office	220		0099 General Assignment
	308	310	Office	253		
	312B	310	Office	205		
	312C	310	Office	217		
	312D	310	Office	225		
	312E	310	Office	225		
	312F	310	Office	215		
	312G	310	Office	208		
	312H	310	Office	142		
	312I	310	Office	161		
			Office Service		174	
	312A	315	Office Service	174		
			Other		92	
	308A	650	Lounge	92		1701 Mathematics, General
06	Franklin Hall			11,825		
			Lecture		2,759	
	5	110	Classroom	1,068		0924 Engineering Technology, General
	119	110	Classroom	784		0924 Engineering Technology, General
	119A	110	Classroom	907		0924 Engineering Technology, General
			Lab		8,077	
	2	210	Class Lab	1,509		0924 Engineering Technology, General
	7	210	Class Lab	1,072		0924 Engineering Technology, General
	11	210	Class Lab	253		0924 Engineering Technology, General
	15	210	Class Lab	1,031		0924 Engineering Technology, General
	19	210	Class Lab	1,461		0706 Computer Science (transfer)
	100A	210	Class Lab	936		0924 Engineering Technology, General
	100B	210	Class Lab	635		
	215	210	Class Lab	1,180		1004 Music
			Lab Service		989	
	4A	215	Class Lab Service	286		0924 Engineering Technology, General
	5A	215	Class Lab Service	129		0924 Engineering Technology, General
	7A	215	Class Lab Service	132		0924 Engineering Technology, General
	9	215	Class Lab Service	325		0924 Engineering Technology, General
	9A	215	Class Lab Service	67		0924 Engineering Technology, General
	9B	215	Class Lab Service	50		0924 Engineering Technology, General

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Music					22,380	
06	Franklin Hall			4,439		
			Lab		4,012	
	104	210	Class Lab	1,384		Music Lab Only
	200	210	Class Lab	1,314		1004 Music
	206	210	Class Lab	1,314		
			Lab Service		101	
	200A	215	Class Lab Service	101		Music Also
			Office		326	
	104A	310	Office	84		
	104B	310	Office	96		
	217	310	Office	146		Faculty Storage Area
13	Clausen Hall			17,941		
			Lecture		2,268	
	247	110	Classroom	2,268		1004 Music
			Lab		8,698	
	204	210	Class Lab	1,062		
	205	210	Class Lab	813		1004 Music
	206	210	Class Lab	875		
	230	210	Class Lab	791		1004 Music
	239	210	Class Lab	607		1004 Music
	240	210	Class Lab	728		1004 Music
	242	210	Class Lab	1,178		
	260	210	Class Lab	2,644		1004 Music (listed twice in Harris Report)
			Lab Service		2,341	
	203	215	Class Lab Service	64		1004 Music
	207	215	Class Lab Service	153		1004 Music
	208	215	Class Lab Service	194		1004 Music
	244B	215	Class Lab Service	174		1004 Music
	245	215	Class Lab Service	158		1004 Music
	248	215	Class Lab Service	165		1004 Music
	250	215	Class Lab Service	138		1004 Music
	252	215	Class Lab Service	101		1004 Music
	253	215	Class Lab Service	240		1004 Music
	259	215	Class Lab Service	506		1004 Music
	261	215	Class Lab Service	186		1004 Music
	262	215	Class Lab Service	262		1004 Music
			Study Lab		2,017	
	210	230	Individual Study Lab	136		1004 Music
	211	230	Individual Study Lab	153		1004 Music
	212	230	Individual Study Lab	102		1004 Music
	213	230	Individual Study Lab	51		1004 Music
	214	230	Individual Study Lab	51		1004 Music
	215	230	Individual Study Lab	51		1004 Music
	216	230	Individual Study Lab	51		1004 Music
	217	230	Individual Study Lab	51		1004 Music
	218	230	Individual Study Lab	90		1004 Music
	219	230	Individual Study Lab	52		1004 Music
	220	230	Individual Study Lab	52		1004 Music
	221	230	Individual Study Lab	52		1004 Music
	222	230	Individual Study Lab	52		1004 Music
	223	230	Individual Study Lab	52		1004 Music
	224	230	Individual Study Lab	52		1004 Music
	225	230	Individual Study Lab	52		1004 Music
	226	230	Individual Study Lab	179		1004 Music
	227	230	Individual Study Lab	103		1004 Music
	228	230	Individual Study Lab	186		1004 Music
	229	230	Individual Study Lab	100		1004 Music
	254	230	Individual Study Lab	103		
	255	230	Individual Study Lab	102		1004 Music
	257	230	Individual Study Lab	72		1004 Music
	258	230	Individual Study Lab	72		1004 Music

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Office					1,676	
	131A	310	Office	173		
	131B	310	Office	120		
	131C	310	Office	87		
	131D	310	Office	91		
	131E	310	Office	147		
	243	310	Office	182		
	243A	310	Office	139		
	244	310	Office	293		
	244A	310	Office	247		
	249	310	Office	70		Storage
	251	310	Office	127		Sound Room for Music Department
			Conference Room		383	
	131	350	Conference Room	383		
			Other		558	
	231	690	Locker Room	558		1004 Music
Nursing					1,784	
16	Cafeteria			1,784		
			Special Class Lab		722	
	104K	220	Special Class Lab	35		Nursing Lab
	104O	220	Special Class Lab	687		Nursing Lab
			Office		889	
	104A	310	Office	104		Nursing
	104B	310	Office	75		Nursing
	104C	310	Office	78		Nursing
	104D	310	Office	74		Nursing
	104E	310	Office	127		Nursing
	104G	310	Office	57		Nursing Cubicle
	104H	310	Office	153		Nursing Cubicle
	104J	310	Office	186		1230 Nursing (struck out)
	104L	310	Office	35		1230 Nursing (struck out)
			Office Service		173	
	104F	315	Office Service	123		Nursing Cubicle
	104N	315	Office Service	50		1230 Nursing (struck out)
Philosophy					2,282	
09	Holmes Hall			2,282		
			Lecture		1,354	
	202	110	Classroom	677		
	206	110	Classroom	677		
			Office		331	
	200A	310	Office	102		
	200B	310	Office	132		
	200C	310	Office	97		
			Office Service		597	
	200	315	Office Service	597		

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Photography					6,022	
06	Franklin Hall			6,022		
	Lab				965	
4	210		Class Lab	834		Photography lectures
30	210		Class Lab	131		
	Special Class Lab				3,579	
8	220		Special Class Lab	869		
31	220		Special Class Lab	639		
32	220		Special Class Lab	548		
33	220		Special Class Lab	27		
35	220		Special Class Lab	22		
36	220		Special Class Lab	22		
37	220		Special Class Lab	22		
38	220		Special Class Lab	22		
39	220		Special Class Lab	22		
40	220		Special Class Lab	22		
41	220		Special Class Lab	22		
42	220		Special Class Lab	22		
43	220		Special Class Lab	29		
44	220		Special Class Lab	425		
44B	220		Special Class Lab	31		
44E	220		Special Class Lab	33		
44F	220		Special Class Lab	48		
44G	220		Special Class Lab	25		
44H	220		Special Class Lab	25		
44I	220		Special Class Lab	25		
44J	220		Special Class Lab	25		
44K	220		Special Class Lab	25		
44L	220		Special Class Lab	25		
44M	220		Special Class Lab	25		
44N	220		Special Class Lab	25		
44O	220		Special Class Lab	25		
44P	220		Special Class Lab	25		
44Q	220		Special Class Lab	25		
44R	220		Special Class Lab	25		
44S	220		Special Class Lab	25		
44T	220		Special Class Lab	25		
44U	220		Special Class Lab	25		
44V	220		Special Class Lab	25		
44W	220		Special Class Lab	25		
45	220		Special Class Lab	329		
	Special Class Lab Service				418	
29	225		Special Class Lab Service	381		
44D	225		Special Class Lab Service	37		
	Office				331	
8A	310		Office	96		
8B	310		Office	96		
8C	310		Office	96		
44A	310		Office	43		
	Other				729	
27	725		Shop Service	419		Photography offices and storage
44C	730		Storage	310		
Physical Education - Men						
Physical Education - Women						

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Physical Plant (Maintenance & Operations)					12,712	
1	Cesar Chavez Administration			709		
	Office				428	
317B	310		Office	133		Facilities Administration
317C	310		Office	69		Facilities Administration
317D	310		Office	90		Facilities Administration
317E	310		Office	59		Facilities Administration
317F	310		Office	77		Facilities Administration
	Office Service				281	
317	315		Office Service	184		Facilities Administration
317A	315		Office Service	97		Facilities Administration
02	Chemistry			1,559		
	Other				1,559	
7A	730		Storage	143		
7B	730		Storage	204		
7C	730		Storage	275		
7D	730		Storage	937		
06	Franklin Hall			2,662		
	Office				458	
1A	310		Office	128		Receiving/Mail Room
1F	310		Office	110		Receiving/Mail Room
1H	310		Office	110		Receiving/Mail Room
1I	310		Office	110		Receiving/Mail Room
	Storage				1,891	
1B	730		Storage	945		Receiving/Mail Room
1C	730		Storage	681		Receiving/Mail Room
1D	730		Storage	155		Receiving/Mail Room
1E	730		Storage	110		Receiving/Mail Room
	Other				313	
25	720		Shop	313		Locksmith (listed under physics storage)
21	Plumber Shop			817		
	Other				817	
1	720		Shop	791		Plumbing
1A	720		Shop	26		Plumbing
40	Utility Building			3,757		
	Office				82	
101	310		Office	82		6940 Food Services
	Office Service				10	
101A	315		Office Service	10		6510 Bldg M&O Support
	Other				3,665	
102	770		Central Utility Plan	2,858		6510 Bldg M&O Support
103	770		Central Utility Plan	807		6940 Food Services
47	Carpenter Shop			2,473		
	Office				86	
1B	310		Office	86		Physical Plant
	Other				2,387	
1A	720		Shop	858		Physical Plant
1C	725		Shop Service	47		Physical Plant
1G	725		Shop Service	32		Physical Plant
1H	725		Shop Service	1,180		Physical Plant
2	725		Shop Service	270		Physical Plant

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75	Communications			735		
	Other				735	
127	725		Shop Service	735		6510 Building Maintenance and Operation
Psychology					5,397	
09	Holmes Hall			5,397		
	Lecture				1,633	
7	110		Classroom	670		
10	110		Classroom	963		
	Lecture Service				260	
10A	115		Classroom Service	130		2001 Psychology, General
10B	115		Classroom Service	130		2001 Psychology, General
	Lab				1,355	
101	210		Class Lab	678		4930 General Studies
103	210		Class Lab	677		4930 General Studies
	Office				970	
9	310		Office	115		2001 Psychology, General
9A	310		Office	99		2001 Psychology, General
100A	310		Office	105		2001 Psychology, General
100B	310		Office	130		2001 Psychology, General
100C	310		Office	99		2001 Psychology, General
100E	310		Office	94		2001 Psychology, General
100F	310		Office	94		2001 Psychology, General
100G	310		Office	132		2001 Psychology, General
100H	310		Office	102		2001 Psychology, General
	Office Service				638	
100	315		Office Service	539		2001 Psychology, General
100D	315		Office Service	99		2001 Psychology, General
	Other				541	
13	730		Storage	541		2001 Psychology, General
Physics / Astronomy / Engineering					7,456	
06	Franklin Hall			7,456		
	Lab				3,866	
219	210		Class Lab	1,290		
221	210		Class Lab	1,321		
225	210		Class Lab	1,255		
	Lab Service				1,502	
206A	215		Class Lab Service	101		Physics / lab stockroom and Music
207	215		Class Lab Service	405		Physics / lab stockroom
219A	215		Class Lab Service	107		Physics / lab stockroom
221A	215		Class Lab Service	111		Physics / lab stockroom
223	215		Class Lab Service	778		Physics / main stockroom
	Special Class Lab				997	
400	220		Special Class Lab	997		Physics / Astronomy / stock and classroom
4 roof	220		Special Class Lab			Astronomy Lab
	Office				912	
209B	310		Office	183		1902 Physics, General
209C	310		Office	137		1902 Physics, General
209D	310		Office	218		Physics / comp. lab stockroom
209E	310		Office	198		1902 Physics, General
209F	310		Office	176		1902 Physics, General
	Office Service				179	
209A	315		Office Service	179		2202 Anthropology

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Radiologic Technology (X-Ray)					4,229	
68	Radiologic Technology			4,229		
	Lab				2,336	
1	210	Class Lab		578		
5	210	Class Lab		848		
10	210	Class Lab		910		Positioning Room
	Lab Service				1,091	
1B1	215	Class Lab Service		53		Automatic Processing Room
1A	215	Class Lab Service		378		Darkroom
1B	215	Class Lab Service		93		Darkroom
2	215	Class Lab Service		75		
5A	215	Class Lab Service		236		Live X-Ray Energize Equipment Room
5B	215	Class Lab Service		256		Live X-Ray Energize Equipment Room
	Office				343	
3	310	Office		67		
3A	310	Office		100		
7	310	Office		84		
8	310	Office		92		
	Office Service				233	
6	315	Office Service		151		AV Storage
9	315	Office Service		82		
	Other				226	
4	410	Read/Study Room		226		
Sheriff's Department					1,961	
01	Cesar Chavez Administration			1,961		
	Office				1,490	
115D	310	Office		156		2199 Other Public and Protective Services
115E	310	Office		136		2199 Other Public and Protective Services
115F	310	Office		96		2199 Other Public and Protective Services
115G	310	Office		129		2199 Other Public and Protective Services
115I	310	Office		77		2199 Other Public and Protective Services
115J	310	Office		133		2199 Other Public and Protective Services
115K	310	Office		193		2199 Other Public and Protective Services
115L	310	Office		133		2199 Other Public and Protective Services
115M	310	Office		57		2199 Other Public and Protective Services
115N	310	Office		78		2199 Other Public and Protective Services
115O	310	Office		82		2199 Other Public and Protective Services
115P	310	Office		131		2199 Other Public and Protective Services
115Q	310	Office		45		2199 Other Public and Protective Services
115R	310	Office		44		2199 Other Public and Protective Services
	Office Service				139	
115C	315	Office Service		48		2199 Other Public and Protective Services
115H	315	Office Service		91		2199 Other Public and Protective Services
	Conference Room				260	
115A	350	Conference Room		260		2199 Other Public and Protective Services
	Locker Room				72	
115B	690	Locker Room		72		2199 Other Public and Protective Services
Social Science					13,146	
06	Franklin Hall			6,243		
	Lecture				2,848	
113	110	Classroom		855		0099 General Assignment
213	110	Classroom		708		0099 General Assignment
203	110	Classroom		1,285		0099 General Assignment
	Lecture Service				144	
101B	115	Classroom Service		144		0099 General Assignment

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	Office				771	
102A	310	Office		133		0924 Engineering Tech., General
102B	310	Office		134		2202 Anthropology
102C	310	Office		196		0924 Engineering Tech., General
102E	310	Office		134		0201 Architecture and Architecture Tech.
303B	310	Office		174		
	Office Service				176	
303A	315	Office Service		176		
10	Jefferson Hall			6,903		
	Lecture				5,223	
102	110	Classroom		849		0099 General Assignment
104	110	Classroom		740		0099 General Assignment
106	110	Classroom		724		0099 General Assignment
109	110	Classroom		737		0099 General Assignment
113	110	Classroom		720		0099 General Assignment
115	110	Classroom		725		0099 General Assignment
202	110	Classroom		728		0099 General Assignment
	Office				839	
200A	310	Office		103		2207 Political Science
200C	310	Office		216		2207 Political Science
200D	310	Office		258		2208 Sociology
200E	310	Office		262		2205 History
	Office Service				841	
200	315	Office Service		572		2207 Political Science
200B	315	Office Service		97		2207 Political Science
200H	315	Office Service		172		Storage, 2207 Political Science
Speech					2,371	
11	Library			1,076		
	AV/TV Radio				1,076	
118	530	Audio/Visual, Radio, TV		839		Speech Communication
118A	535	Audio/Visual, Radio, TV Service		61		1506 Speech Communication
118B	535	Audio/Visual, Radio, TV Service		176		Speech Communication
75	Communications			1,295		
	Study Lab				217	
161	230	Individual Study Lab		76		Speech - Storage
244	230	Individual Study Lab		70		Speech - Office
251	230	Individual Study Lab		71		Speech - Office
	Office				807	
152A	310	Office		68		0601 Media and Communications, General
185	310	Office		245		Speech - Conference room
186	310	Office		88		
187	310	Office		178		
188	310	Office		65		
189	310	Office		80		
190	310	Office		83		
	Conference Room				271	
184	350	Conference Room		271		Speech / Debate Squad Room

Bldg No.	Rm. No.	Rm. Type	Room Name	Sub. ASF	Total ASF	Notes
Student Services					17,418	
01	Cesar Chavez Administration			3,967		
	Office				1,860	
109F	310	Office		80		Career Center
109G	310	Office		129		Career Center
207A	310	Office		218		VP Student Services
207B	310	Office		154		VP Student Services
207C	310	Office		91		VP Student Services
207D	310	Office		373		VP Student Services
315	310	Office		313		Classroom/Computer Lab
320A	310	Office		266		Computer Lab
320B	310	Office		236		Computer Lab
	Office Service				1,891	
109H	315	Office Service		298		Career Center
109I	315	Office Service		55		Career Center
318	315	Office Service		1,538		Computer Lab
	Conference Room				216	
207	350	Conference Room		216		VP Student Services
06	Franklin Hall			998		
	Office				998	
305	310	Office		421		1914 Geology
309	310	Office		577		Upward Bound Office, Student Services
11	Library			658		
	Office				268	
103C	310	Office		268		Fast Lab / Financial Aid
	Other				390	
201A				130		Assessment Center
201B				130		Assessment Center
201C				130		Assessment Center
13	Clausen Hall			10,279		
	Special Class Lab				729	
116	220	Special Class Lab		729		TRIO Lab
	Study Lab				592	
109-11	230	Individual Study Lab		74		6420 Disabled Students Programs and Services
109-12	230	Individual Study Lab		74		6420 Disabled Students Programs and Services
109-13	230	Individual Study Lab		74		6420 Disabled Students Programs and Services
109-14	230	Individual Study Lab		74		6420 Disabled Students Programs and Services
109-15	230	Individual Study Lab		74		6420 Disabled Students Programs and Services
109-16	230	Individual Study Lab		74		6420 Disabled Students Programs and Services
109-17	230	Individual Study Lab		74		6420 Disabled Students Programs and Services
109-18	230	Individual Study Lab		74		6420 Disabled Students Programs and Services
	Office				5,756	
109	310	Office		1,160		6420 Disabled Students Programs and Services
109-1	310	Office		146		6420 Disabled Students Programs and Services
109-2	310	Office		144		6420 Disabled Students Programs and Services
109-3	310	Office		181		6420 Disabled Students Programs and Services
109-4	310	Office		114		6420 Disabled Students Programs and Services
109-5	310	Office		118		6420 Disabled Students Programs and Services
109-6	310	Office		115		6420 Disabled Students Programs and Services
109-7	310	Office		115		6420 Disabled Students Programs and Services
109-21	310	Office		115		6420 Disabled Students Programs and Services
109-22	310	Office		62		6420 Disabled Students Programs and Services
111	310	Office		2,544		EOP&S / Financial Aid
112	310	Office		212		Financial Aid
113	310	Office		309		EOP&S School Relations
116A	310	Office		120		TRIO Office
116B	310	Office		95		TRIO Office
116CD	310	Office		206		TRIO Office (C) and EOP&S Office (D)
	Office Service				233	

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Bldg No.	Rm No.	Rm. Type	Room Name	Sub. ASF	Total ASF	Notes
Study Service						
109-8A	455		Study Service	91	91	6420 Disabled Students Programs and Services
Other						
2	730		Storage	568	2,027	EOP&S / 6420 DSPS (striked out & listed twice)
104	730		Storage	199		6420 Disabled Students Programs and Services
109-1B	680		Meeting Room	476		6420 Disabled Students Programs and Services
109-10	710		Data Processing / Computer	784		6420 Disabled Students Programs and Services
16 Cafeteria						
				1,516		
Office						
104I	310		Office	270	270	Cal Works
Conference Room						
104M	350		Conference Room	437	437	International Students
Other						
106	680		Meeting Room	809	809	International Students - Offices
Teacher Learning Center				1,538		
06 Franklin Hall						
				1,538		
Office						
106	310		Office	842	842	
Office Service						
106A	315		Office Service	696	696	6040 Computer - Assisted Instruction
Theater Arts				29,040		
02 Chemistry						
				1,895		
Other						
7E	730		Storage	468	1,895	
7F	730		Storage	1,224		
7G	730		Storage	142		
7H	730		Storage	61		
18 Theater Arts						
				25,594		
Lab						
135	210		Class Lab	2,839	2,839	1007 Dramatic Arts
Office						
117	310		Office	88	1,418	
115A	310		Office	63		Storage
119	310		Office	292		
139	310		Office	132		
200	310		Office	94		
201	310		Office	126		
202	310		Office	111		
204	310		Office	176		
206	310		Office	124		
208A	310		Office	212		
Office Service						
214	315		Office Service	82	82	
Assembly						
102	610		Assembly	1,941	9,803	1007 Dramatic Arts
161	610		Assembly	2,460		
162	610		Assembly	3,691		
218	610		Assembly	746		
218A	610		Assembly	646		
218B	610		Assembly	319		

Bldg No.	Rm No.	Rm. Type	Room Name	Sub. ASF	Total ASF	Notes
Assembly Service						
				10,747		
203	615		Assembly Service	644		
205	615		Assembly Service	195		
210	615		Assembly Service	172		
214A	615		Assembly Service	266		
217	615		Assembly Service	30		
218C	615		Assembly Service	114		
219	615		Assembly Service	200		
220	615		Assembly Service	667		
6	615		Assembly Service	2,483		1007 Dramatic Arts
10	615		Assembly Service	2,487		1007 Dramatic Arts
100	615		Assembly Service	102		1007 Dramatic Arts
100A	615		Assembly Service	83		1007 Dramatic Arts
103	615		Assembly Service	50		1007 Dramatic Arts
104	615		Assembly Service	564		1007 Dramatic Arts
105	615		Assembly Service	119		1007 Dramatic Arts
106	615		Assembly Service	564		1007 Dramatic Arts
109	615		Assembly Service	57		1007 Dramatic Arts
111	615		Assembly Service	57		1007 Dramatic Arts
113	615		Assembly Service	1,040		1007 Dramatic Arts
115	615		Assembly Service	483		1007 Dramatic Arts
115B	615		Assembly Service	138		1007 Dramatic Arts
136	615		Assembly Service	85		1007 Dramatic Arts
138	615		Assembly Service	147		1007 Dramatic Arts
Other						
107	650		Lounge	515	705	1007 Dramatic Arts
208	880		Public Waiting	190		
84 Bungalows X&Y				1,551		
Inactive Area						
				265		
2YA	50		Inactive Area	160		Theater
2YB	50		Inactive Area	105		Theater
Classroom						
				501	501	Theater
2Y	110		Classroom	501		
Assembly						
				661	661	Theater
1X	610		Assembly	661		
Assembly Service						
				124	124	Theater
1XA	615		Assembly Service	83		Theater
1XB	615		Assembly Service	41		Theater
Workforce Development				9,740		
01 Cesar Chavez Administration						
				1,463		
Office						
				1,463		
100J	310		Office	642		
209A	310		Office	368		1 wrk stat. Workforce, 2 wrk stat. Institute. Eff.
209D	310		Office	146		
222	310		Office	186		6791 General Administration Services
223	310		Office	121		6791 General Administration Services
11 Library						
				5,143		
Office						
				166		
104F	310		Office	11		Plato Lab
104P3	310		Office	155		Plato Lab
Other						
				4,977		
104	410		Read/Study Room	2,018		Plato Lab
104E	410		Read/Study Room	195		Plato Lab
104P4	410		Read/Study Room	306		Plato Lab
104P5	410		Read/Study Room	151		Plato Lab
104P2	455		Study Service	170		Plato Lab
104P1	535		A/V, Radio, TV Service	227		Plato Lab
104G	710		Data Processing / Computer	214		Plato Lab
104H	710		Data Processing / Computer	426		Plato Lab
130				344		Cal Works
130B				526		Cal Works

Bldg No.	Rm No.	Rm. Type	Room Name	Sub. ASF	Total ASF	Notes
69 Foundation 2						
				1,320		
Lecture						
				1,156		
2A	110		Classroom	578		4999 Other Interdisciplinary Studies
2B	110		Classroom	578		4999 Other Interdisciplinary Studies
Office						
				164		
2B1	310		Office	109		6450 Student Personnel Administration
2B2	310		Office	55		6450 Student Personnel Administration
71 Foundation 1						
				1,704		
Lecture						
				1,704		
7C	110		Classroom	852		4999 Other Interdisciplinary Studies
7D	110		Classroom	852		4999 Other Interdisciplinary Studies
LACC Foundation						
				110		
Office						
				110	110	Workforce Development
campus total				464,326		
Harris Building Summary Report				467,702		
Report 17				468,365		

Appendix B

CEQA Guidelines Sections 15162 and 15164

14 CA ADC § 15162

Term
14 CCR § 15162

Cal. Admin. Code tit. 14, § 15162

BARCLAYS OFFICIAL CALIFORNIA CODE OF REGULATIONS
TITLE 14. NATURAL RESOURCES
DIVISION 6. RESOURCES AGENCY
CHAPTER 3. GUIDELINES FOR IMPLEMENTATION OF THE CALIFORNIA ENVIRONMENTAL
QUALITY ACT
ARTICLE 11. TYPES OF EIRS

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§ 15162. Subsequent EIRs and Negative Declarations.

(a) When an EIR has been certified or a negative declaration adopted for a project, no subsequent EIR shall be prepared for that project unless the lead agency determines, on the basis of substantial evidence in the light of the whole record, one or more of the following:

(1) Substantial changes are proposed in the project which will require major revisions of the previous EIR or negative declaration due to the involvement of new significant environmental effects or a substantial increase in the severity of previously identified significant effects;

(2) Substantial changes occur with respect to the circumstances under which the project is undertaken which will require major revisions of the previous EIR or negative declaration due to the involvement of new significant environmental effects or a substantial increase in the severity of previously identified significant effects; or

(3) New information of substantial importance, which was not known and could not have been known with the exercise of reasonable diligence at the time the previous EIR was certified as complete or the negative declaration was adopted, shows any of the following:

(A) The project will have one or more significant effects not discussed in the previous EIR or negative declaration;

(B) Significant effects previously examined will be substantially more severe than shown in the previous EIR;

(C) Mitigation measures or alternatives previously found not to be feasible would in fact be feasible and would substantially reduce one or more significant effects of the project, but the project proponents decline to adopt the mitigation measure or alternative; or

(D) Mitigation measures or alternatives which are considerably different from those analyzed in the previous EIR would substantially reduce one or more significant effects on the environment, but the project proponents decline to adopt the mitigation measure or alternative.

(b) If changes to a project or its circumstances occur or new information becomes available after adoption of a negative declaration, the lead agency shall prepare a subsequent EIR if required under subdivision (a). Otherwise the lead agency shall determine whether to prepare a subsequent negative declaration, an addendum, or no further documentation.

(c) Once a project has been approved, the lead agency's role in project approval is completed, unless further discretionary approval on that project is required. Information appearing after an approval does not require reopening of that approval. If after the project is approved, any of the conditions described in subdivision (a) occurs, a subsequent EIR or negative declaration shall only be prepared by the public agency which grants the next discretionary approval for the project, if any. In this situation no other responsible agency shall grant an approval for the project until the subsequent EIR has been certified or subsequent negative declaration adopted.

(d) A subsequent EIR or subsequent negative declaration shall be given the same notice and public review as required under Section 15087 or Section 15072. A subsequent EIR or negative declaration shall state where the previous document is available and can be reviewed.

Note: Authority cited: Section 21083, Public Resources Code. Reference: Section 21166, Public Resources Code; *Bowman v. City of Petaluma* (1986) 185 Cal.App.3d 1065; *Benton v. Board of Supervisors* (1991) 226 Cal.App.3d 1467; and *Fort Mojave Indian Tribe v. California Department of Health Services et al.* (1995) 38 Cal.App.4th 1574.

14 CA ADC § 15164

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14 CCR § 15164

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§ 15164. Addendum to an EIR or Negative Declaration.

(a) The lead agency or a responsible agency shall prepare an addendum to a previously certified EIR if some changes or additions are necessary but none of the conditions described in Section 15162 calling for preparation of a subsequent EIR have occurred.

(b) An addendum to an adopted negative declaration may be prepared if only minor technical changes or additions are necessary or none of the conditions described in Section 15162 calling for the preparation of a subsequent EIR or negative declaration have occurred.

(c) An addendum need not be circulated for public review but can be included in or attached to the final EIR or adopted negative declaration.

(d) The decision-making body shall consider the addendum with the final EIR or adopted negative declaration prior to making a decision on the project.

(e) A brief explanation of the decision not to prepare a subsequent EIR pursuant to Section 15162 should be included in an addendum to an EIR, the lead agency's required findings on the project, or elsewhere in the record. The explanation must be supported by substantial evidence.

Note: Authority cited: Section 21083, Public Resources Code. Reference: Section 21166, Public Resources Code; Bowman v. City of Petaluma (1986) 185 Cal.App.3d 1065; and Benton v. Board of Supervisors (1991) 226 Cal.App.3d 1467.

Appendix C

Air Quality Construction Analysis

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Combined Summer Emissions Reports (Pounds/Day)

File Name: J:\Projects\LACC Master Plan Revisions 2009-003\AQ Construction.urb924

Project Name: LACC Master Plan Update Construction

Project Location: Los Angeles County

On-Road Vehicle Emissions Based on: Version : Emfac2007 V2.3 Nov 1 2006

Off-Road Vehicle Emissions Based on: OFFROAD2007

Summary Report:

CONSTRUCTION EMISSION ESTIMATES

	<u>ROG</u>	<u>NOx</u>	<u>CO</u>	<u>SO2</u>	<u>PM10 Dust</u>	<u>PM10 Exhaust</u>	<u>PM10</u>	<u>PM2.5 Dust</u>	<u>PM2.5 Exhaust</u>	<u>PM2.5</u>	<u>CO2</u>
2009 TOTALS (lbs/day unmitigated)	3.85	34.51	17.36	0.01	20.04	1.69	21.72	4.19	1.55	5.74	3,344.99
2009 TOTALS (lbs/day mitigated)	3.85	34.51	17.36	0.01	10.40	1.69	12.09	2.18	1.55	3.73	3,344.99
2010 TOTALS (lbs/day unmitigated)	3.63	32.35	16.49	0.01	38.24	1.56	39.26	7.99	1.44	8.93	3,344.95
2010 TOTALS (lbs/day mitigated)	3.63	32.35	16.49	0.01	19.83	1.56	20.85	4.15	1.44	5.09	3,344.95
2011 TOTALS (lbs/day unmitigated)	2.15	20.42	10.09	0.01	38.24	0.92	39.16	7.99	0.85	8.84	2,850.06
2011 TOTALS (lbs/day mitigated)	2.15	20.42	10.09	0.01	19.83	0.92	20.76	4.15	0.85	5.00	2,850.06

Construction Unmitigated Detail Report:

CONSTRUCTION EMISSION ESTIMATES Summer Pounds Per Day, Unmitigated

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	<u>ROG</u>	<u>NOx</u>	<u>CO</u>	<u>SO2</u>	<u>PM10 Dust</u>	<u>PM10 Exhaust</u>	<u>PM10</u>	<u>PM2.5 Dust</u>	<u>PM2.5 Exhaust</u>	<u>PM2.5</u>	<u>CO2</u>
Time Slice 6/1/2009-8/21/2009 Active Days: 60	1.64	17.50	7.75	0.01	10.19	0.73	10.92	2.12	0.67	2.79	1,906.28
Demolition 06/01/2009- 08/21/2009	1.64	17.50	7.75	0.01	10.19	0.73	10.92	2.12	0.67	2.79	1,906.28
Fugitive Dust	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	10.16	0.00	10.16	2.11	0.00	2.11	0.00
Demo Off Road Diesel	1.01	9.68	4.03	0.00	0.00	0.39	0.39	0.00	0.35	0.35	895.16
Demo On Road Diesel	0.61	7.79	3.14	0.01	0.03	0.34	0.37	0.01	0.31	0.32	948.93
Demo Worker Trips	0.02	0.04	0.58	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	62.19
Time Slice 8/24/2009-12/31/2009 Active Days: 94	<u>3.85</u>	<u>34.51</u>	<u>17.36</u>	<u>0.01</u>	<u>20.04</u>	<u>1.69</u>	<u>21.72</u>	<u>4.19</u>	<u>1.55</u>	<u>5.74</u>	<u>3,344.99</u>
Mass Grading 08/22/2009- 11/20/2010	3.85	34.51	17.36	0.01	20.04	1.69	21.72	4.19	1.55	5.74	3,344.99
Mass Grading Dust	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	20.00	0.00	20.00	4.18	0.00	4.18	0.00
Mass Grading Off Road Diesel	3.18	26.46	12.98	0.00	0.00	1.33	1.33	0.00	1.23	1.23	2,247.32
Mass Grading On Road Diesel	0.63	7.99	3.22	0.01	0.03	0.35	0.38	0.01	0.32	0.33	973.29
Mass Grading Worker Trips	0.04	0.07	1.16	0.00	0.01	0.00	0.01	0.00	0.00	0.00	124.39
Time Slice 1/1/2010-11/19/2010 Active Days: 231	<u>3.63</u>	<u>32.35</u>	<u>16.49</u>	<u>0.01</u>	<u>20.04</u>	<u>1.56</u>	<u>21.60</u>	<u>4.19</u>	<u>1.44</u>	<u>5.63</u>	<u>3,344.95</u>
Mass Grading 08/22/2009- 11/20/2010	3.63	32.35	16.49	0.01	20.04	1.56	21.60	4.19	1.44	5.63	3,344.95
Mass Grading Dust	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	20.00	0.00	20.00	4.18	0.00	4.18	0.00
Mass Grading Off Road Diesel	3.00	24.99	12.46	0.00	0.00	1.25	1.25	0.00	1.15	1.15	2,247.32
Mass Grading On Road Diesel	0.59	7.29	2.94	0.01	0.03	0.31	0.34	0.01	0.28	0.30	973.29
Mass Grading Worker Trips	0.03	0.06	1.09	0.00	0.01	0.00	0.01	0.00	0.00	0.00	124.34

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Time Slice 11/22/2010-12/31/2010	2.33	22.30	10.69	<u>0.01</u>	<u>38.24</u>	1.02	<u>39.26</u>	<u>7.99</u>	0.94	<u>8.93</u>	2,850.11
Active Days: 30											
Fine Grading 11/21/2010-05/01/2011	2.33	22.30	10.69	0.01	38.24	1.02	39.26	7.99	0.94	8.93	2,850.11
Fine Grading Dust	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	38.20	0.00	38.20	7.98	0.00	7.98	0.00
Fine Grading Off Road Diesel	1.69	15.09	5.92	0.00	0.00	0.71	0.71	0.00	0.66	0.66	1,684.19
Fine Grading On Road Diesel	0.57	7.11	2.87	0.01	0.03	0.30	0.33	0.01	0.28	0.29	948.32
Fine Grading Worker Trips	0.06	0.11	1.90	0.00	0.01	0.01	0.02	0.00	0.00	0.01	217.60
Time Slice 1/3/2011-4/29/2011	<u>2.15</u>	<u>20.42</u>	<u>10.09</u>	<u>0.01</u>	<u>38.24</u>	<u>0.92</u>	<u>39.16</u>	<u>7.99</u>	<u>0.85</u>	<u>8.84</u>	<u>2,850.06</u>
Active Days: 85											
Fine Grading 11/21/2010-05/01/2011	2.15	20.42	10.09	0.01	38.24	0.92	39.16	7.99	0.85	8.84	2,850.06
Fine Grading Dust	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	38.20	0.00	38.20	7.98	0.00	7.98	0.00
Fine Grading Off Road Diesel	1.56	13.90	5.73	0.00	0.00	0.65	0.65	0.00	0.60	0.60	1,684.19
Fine Grading On Road Diesel	0.53	6.41	2.59	0.01	0.03	0.27	0.30	0.01	0.25	0.26	948.32
Fine Grading Worker Trips	0.06	0.10	1.77	0.00	0.01	0.01	0.02	0.00	0.00	0.01	217.55

Phase Assumptions

Phase: Demolition 6/1/2009 - 8/21/2009 - Demolition
 Building Volume Total (cubic feet): 1093500
 Building Volume Daily (cubic feet): 24180
 On Road Truck Travel (VMT): 223.89
 Off-Road Equipment:
 1 Cranes (399 hp) operating at a 0.43 load factor for 8 hours per day
 1 Rubber Tired Dozers (357 hp) operating at a 0.59 load factor for 1 hours per day

Phase: Fine Grading 11/21/2010 - 5/1/2011 - Foundation
 Total Acres Disturbed: 7.25
 Maximum Daily Acreage Disturbed: 1.91

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Fugitive Dust Level of Detail: Default

20 lbs per acre-day

On Road Truck Travel (VMT): 223.75

Off-Road Equipment:

4 Cement and Mortar Mixers (10 hp) operating at a 0.56 load factor for 8 hours per day

1 Other Equipment (190 hp) operating at a 0.62 load factor for 8 hours per day

1 Tractors/Loaders/Backhoes (108 hp) operating at a 0.55 load factor for 7 hours per day

1 Water Trucks (189 hp) operating at a 0.5 load factor for 8 hours per day

Phase: Mass Grading 8/22/2009 - 11/20/2010 - Grading/Excavation

Total Acres Disturbed: 7.25

Maximum Daily Acreage Disturbed: 1

Fugitive Dust Level of Detail: Default

20 lbs per acre-day

On Road Truck Travel (VMT): 229.63

Off-Road Equipment:

1 Graders (174 hp) operating at a 0.61 load factor for 6 hours per day

1 Rubber Tired Dozers (357 hp) operating at a 0.59 load factor for 6 hours per day

1 Tractors/Loaders/Backhoes (108 hp) operating at a 0.55 load factor for 7 hours per day

1 Water Trucks (189 hp) operating at a 0.5 load factor for 8 hours per day

Construction Mitigated Detail Report:

CONSTRUCTION EMISSION ESTIMATES Summer Pounds Per Day, Mitigated

<u>ROG</u>	<u>NOx</u>	<u>CO</u>	<u>SO2</u>	<u>PM10 Dust</u>	<u>PM10 Exhaust</u>	<u>PM10</u>	<u>PM2.5 Dust</u>	<u>PM2.5 Exhaust</u>	<u>PM2.5</u>	<u>CO2</u>
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Time Slice 6/1/2009-8/21/2009	1.64	17.50	7.75	0.01	10.19	0.73	10.92	2.12	0.67	2.79	1,906.28
Active Days: 60											
Demolition 06/01/2009-08/21/2009	1.64	17.50	7.75	0.01	10.19	0.73	10.92	2.12	0.67	2.79	1,906.28
Fugitive Dust	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	10.16	0.00	10.16	2.11	0.00	2.11	0.00
Demo Off Road Diesel	1.01	9.68	4.03	0.00	0.00	0.39	0.39	0.00	0.35	0.35	895.16
Demo On Road Diesel	0.61	7.79	3.14	0.01	0.03	0.34	0.37	0.01	0.31	0.32	948.93
Demo Worker Trips	0.02	0.04	0.58	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	62.19
Time Slice 8/24/2009-12/31/2009	<u>3.85</u>	<u>34.51</u>	<u>17.36</u>	<u>0.01</u>	<u>10.40</u>	<u>1.69</u>	<u>12.09</u>	<u>2.18</u>	<u>1.55</u>	<u>3.73</u>	<u>3,344.99</u>
Active Days: 94											
Mass Grading 08/22/2009-11/20/2010	3.85	34.51	17.36	0.01	10.40	1.69	12.09	2.18	1.55	3.73	3,344.99
Mass Grading Dust	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	10.36	0.00	10.36	2.16	0.00	2.16	0.00
Mass Grading Off Road Diesel	3.18	26.46	12.98	0.00	0.00	1.33	1.33	0.00	1.23	1.23	2,247.32
Mass Grading On Road Diesel	0.63	7.99	3.22	0.01	0.03	0.35	0.38	0.01	0.32	0.33	973.29
Mass Grading Worker Trips	0.04	0.07	1.16	0.00	0.01	0.00	0.01	0.00	0.00	0.00	124.39
Time Slice 1/1/2010-11/19/2010	<u>3.63</u>	<u>32.35</u>	<u>16.49</u>	<u>0.01</u>	<u>10.40</u>	<u>1.56</u>	<u>11.96</u>	<u>2.18</u>	<u>1.44</u>	<u>3.61</u>	<u>3,344.95</u>
Active Days: 231											
Mass Grading 08/22/2009-11/20/2010	3.63	32.35	16.49	0.01	10.40	1.56	11.96	2.18	1.44	3.61	3,344.95
Mass Grading Dust	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	10.36	0.00	10.36	2.16	0.00	2.16	0.00
Mass Grading Off Road Diesel	3.00	24.99	12.46	0.00	0.00	1.25	1.25	0.00	1.15	1.15	2,247.32
Mass Grading On Road Diesel	0.59	7.29	2.94	0.01	0.03	0.31	0.34	0.01	0.28	0.30	973.29
Mass Grading Worker Trips	0.03	0.06	1.09	0.00	0.01	0.00	0.01	0.00	0.00	0.00	124.34

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Time Slice 11/22/2010-12/31/2010 Active Days: 30	2.33	22.30	10.69	<u>0.01</u>	<u>19.83</u>	1.02	<u>20.85</u>	<u>4.15</u>	0.94	<u>5.09</u>	2,850.11
Fine Grading 11/21/2010-05/01/2011	2.33	22.30	10.69	0.01	19.83	1.02	20.85	4.15	0.94	5.09	2,850.11
Fine Grading Dust	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	19.79	0.00	19.79	4.13	0.00	4.13	0.00
Fine Grading Off Road Diesel	1.69	15.09	5.92	0.00	0.00	0.71	0.71	0.00	0.66	0.66	1,684.19
Fine Grading On Road Diesel	0.57	7.11	2.87	0.01	0.03	0.30	0.33	0.01	0.28	0.29	948.32
Fine Grading Worker Trips	0.06	0.11	1.90	0.00	0.01	0.01	0.02	0.00	0.00	0.01	217.60
Time Slice 1/3/2011-4/29/2011 Active Days: 85	<u>2.15</u>	<u>20.42</u>	<u>10.09</u>	<u>0.01</u>	<u>19.83</u>	<u>0.92</u>	<u>20.76</u>	<u>4.15</u>	<u>0.85</u>	<u>5.00</u>	<u>2,850.06</u>
Fine Grading 11/21/2010-05/01/2011	2.15	20.42	10.09	0.01	19.83	0.92	20.76	4.15	0.85	5.00	2,850.06
Fine Grading Dust	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	19.79	0.00	19.79	4.13	0.00	4.13	0.00
Fine Grading Off Road Diesel	1.56	13.90	5.73	0.00	0.00	0.65	0.65	0.00	0.60	0.60	1,684.19
Fine Grading On Road Diesel	0.53	6.41	2.59	0.01	0.03	0.27	0.30	0.01	0.25	0.26	948.32
Fine Grading Worker Trips	0.06	0.10	1.77	0.00	0.01	0.01	0.02	0.00	0.00	0.01	217.55

Construction Related Mitigation Measures

The following mitigation measures apply to Phase: Fine Grading 11/21/2010 - 5/1/2011 - Foundation
 For Soil Stabilizing Measures, the Water exposed surfaces 3x daily watering mitigation reduces emissions by:
 PM10: 61% PM25: 61%

The following mitigation measures apply to Phase: Mass Grading 8/22/2009 - 11/20/2010 - Grading/Excavation
 For Soil Stabilizing Measures, the Water exposed surfaces 3x daily watering mitigation reduces emissions by:
 PM10: 61% PM25: 61%

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Project Name: LACC Master Plan Update Construction

Project Location: Los Angeles County

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Off-Road Vehicle Emissions Based on: OFFROAD2007

Summary Report:

CONSTRUCTION EMISSION ESTIMATES

	<u>ROG</u>	<u>NOx</u>	<u>CO</u>	<u>SO2</u>	<u>PM10 Dust</u>	<u>PM10 Exhaust</u>	<u>PM10</u>	<u>PM2.5 Dust</u>	<u>PM2.5 Exhaust</u>	<u>PM2.5</u>	<u>CO2</u>
2009 TOTALS (tons/year unmitigated)	0.23	2.15	1.05	0.00	1.25	0.10	1.35	0.26	0.09	0.35	214.40
2009 TOTALS (tons/year mitigated)	0.23	2.15	1.05	0.00	0.79	0.10	0.90	0.17	0.09	0.26	214.40
Percent Reduction	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	36.31	0.00	33.59	36.30	0.00	26.76	0.00
2010 TOTALS (tons/year unmitigated)	0.45	4.07	2.06	0.00	2.89	0.20	3.08	0.60	0.18	0.78	429.09
2010 TOTALS (tons/year mitigated)	0.45	4.07	2.06	0.00	1.50	0.20	1.69	0.31	0.18	0.49	429.09
Percent Reduction	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	48.11	0.00	45.05	48.06	0.00	37.02	0.00
2011 TOTALS (tons/year unmitigated)	0.09	0.87	0.43	0.00	1.63	0.04	1.66	0.34	0.04	0.38	121.13
2011 TOTALS (tons/year mitigated)	0.09	0.87	0.43	0.00	0.84	0.04	0.88	0.18	0.04	0.21	121.13
Percent Reduction	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	48.14	0.00	47.00	48.11	0.00	43.49	0.00

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2010	0.45	4.07	2.06	0.00	2.89	0.20	3.08	0.60	0.18	0.78	429.09
Mass Grading 08/22/2009-11/20/2010	0.42	3.74	1.90	0.00	2.31	0.18	2.49	0.48	0.17	0.65	386.34
Mass Grading Dust	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	2.31	0.00	2.31	0.48	0.00	0.48	0.00
Mass Grading Off Road Diesel	0.35	2.89	1.44	0.00	0.00	0.14	0.14	0.00	0.13	0.13	259.57
Mass Grading On Road Diesel	0.07	0.84	0.34	0.00	0.00	0.04	0.04	0.00	0.03	0.03	112.41
Mass Grading Worker Trips	0.00	0.01	0.13	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	14.36
Fine Grading 11/21/2010-05/01/2011	0.03	0.33	0.16	0.00	0.57	0.02	0.59	0.12	0.01	0.13	42.75
Fine Grading Dust	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.57	0.00	0.57	0.12	0.00	0.12	0.00
Fine Grading Off Road Diesel	0.03	0.23	0.09	0.00	0.00	0.01	0.01	0.00	0.01	0.01	25.26
Fine Grading On Road Diesel	0.01	0.11	0.04	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	14.22
Fine Grading Worker Trips	0.00	0.00	0.03	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	3.26
2011	0.09	0.87	0.43	0.00	1.63	0.04	1.66	0.34	0.04	0.38	121.13
Fine Grading 11/21/2010-05/01/2011	0.09	0.87	0.43	0.00	1.63	0.04	1.66	0.34	0.04	0.38	121.13
Fine Grading Dust	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	1.62	0.00	1.62	0.34	0.00	0.34	0.00
Fine Grading Off Road Diesel	0.07	0.59	0.24	0.00	0.00	0.03	0.03	0.00	0.03	0.03	71.58
Fine Grading On Road Diesel	0.02	0.27	0.11	0.00	0.00	0.01	0.01	0.00	0.01	0.01	40.30
Fine Grading Worker Trips	0.00	0.00	0.08	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	9.25

Phase Assumptions

Phase: Demolition 6/1/2009 - 8/21/2009 - Demolition
 Building Volume Total (cubic feet): 1093500
 Building Volume Daily (cubic feet): 24180
 On Road Truck Travel (VMT): 223.89
 Off-Road Equipment:

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1 Cranes (399 hp) operating at a 0.43 load factor for 8 hours per day

1 Rubber Tired Dozers (357 hp) operating at a 0.59 load factor for 1 hours per day

Phase: Fine Grading 11/21/2010 - 5/1/2011 - Foundation

Total Acres Disturbed: 7.25

Maximum Daily Acreage Disturbed: 1.91

Fugitive Dust Level of Detail: Default

20 lbs per acre-day

On Road Truck Travel (VMT): 223.75

Off-Road Equipment:

4 Cement and Mortar Mixers (10 hp) operating at a 0.56 load factor for 8 hours per day

1 Other Equipment (190 hp) operating at a 0.62 load factor for 8 hours per day

1 Tractors/Loaders/Backhoes (108 hp) operating at a 0.55 load factor for 7 hours per day

1 Water Trucks (189 hp) operating at a 0.5 load factor for 8 hours per day

Phase: Mass Grading 8/22/2009 - 11/20/2010 - Grading/Excavation

Total Acres Disturbed: 7.25

Maximum Daily Acreage Disturbed: 1

Fugitive Dust Level of Detail: Default

20 lbs per acre-day

On Road Truck Travel (VMT): 229.63

Off-Road Equipment:

1 Graders (174 hp) operating at a 0.61 load factor for 6 hours per day

1 Rubber Tired Dozers (357 hp) operating at a 0.59 load factor for 6 hours per day

1 Tractors/Loaders/Backhoes (108 hp) operating at a 0.55 load factor for 7 hours per day

1 Water Trucks (189 hp) operating at a 0.5 load factor for 8 hours per day

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2010	0.45	4.07	2.06	0.00	1.50	0.20	1.69	0.31	0.18	0.49	429.09
Mass Grading 08/22/2009-11/20/2010	0.42	3.74	1.90	0.00	1.20	0.18	1.38	0.25	0.17	0.42	386.34
Mass Grading Dust	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	1.20	0.00	1.20	0.25	0.00	0.25	0.00
Mass Grading Off Road Diesel	0.35	2.89	1.44	0.00	0.00	0.14	0.14	0.00	0.13	0.13	259.57
Mass Grading On Road Diesel	0.07	0.84	0.34	0.00	0.00	0.04	0.04	0.00	0.03	0.03	112.41
Mass Grading Worker Trips	0.00	0.01	0.13	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	14.36
Fine Grading 11/21/2010-05/01/2011	0.03	0.33	0.16	0.00	0.30	0.02	0.31	0.06	0.01	0.08	42.75
Fine Grading Dust	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.30	0.00	0.30	0.06	0.00	0.06	0.00
Fine Grading Off Road Diesel	0.03	0.23	0.09	0.00	0.00	0.01	0.01	0.00	0.01	0.01	25.26
Fine Grading On Road Diesel	0.01	0.11	0.04	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	14.22
Fine Grading Worker Trips	0.00	0.00	0.03	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	3.26
2011	0.09	0.87	0.43	0.00	0.84	0.04	0.88	0.18	0.04	0.21	121.13
Fine Grading 11/21/2010-05/01/2011	0.09	0.87	0.43	0.00	0.84	0.04	0.88	0.18	0.04	0.21	121.13
Fine Grading Dust	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.84	0.00	0.84	0.18	0.00	0.18	0.00
Fine Grading Off Road Diesel	0.07	0.59	0.24	0.00	0.00	0.03	0.03	0.00	0.03	0.03	71.58
Fine Grading On Road Diesel	0.02	0.27	0.11	0.00	0.00	0.01	0.01	0.00	0.01	0.01	40.30
Fine Grading Worker Trips	0.00	0.00	0.08	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	9.25

Construction Related Mitigation Measures

The following mitigation measures apply to Phase: Fine Grading 11/21/2010 - 5/1/2011 - Foundation

For Soil Stabilizing Measures, the Water exposed surfaces 3x daily watering mitigation reduces emissions by:

PM10: 61% PM25: 61%

The following mitigation measures apply to Phase: Mass Grading 8/22/2009 - 11/20/2010 - Grading/Excavation

For Soil Stabilizing Measures, the Water exposed surfaces 3x daily watering mitigation reduces emissions by:

Demolition Fugitive Dust

DEMOLITION	Construction Activity
	Demolition of Existing 1,064,419 Square Foot ^a
Demolition Schedule -	60 days ^a

Fugitive Dust Material Handling			
Aerodynamic Particle Size Multiplier^b	Mean Wind Speed^c	Moisture Content^d	Debris Handled^e
	mph		ton/day
0.35	4.7	3.0	816

Incremental Increase in Onsite Fugitive Dust Emissions from Construction Equipmen			
Material Handling ^f : $(0.0032 \times \text{Aerodynamic Particle Size Multiplier} \times (\text{wind speed (mph)}/5)^{1.3}/(\text{moisture content}/2)^{1.4} \times \text{debris handled (ton/day)}) \times (1 - \text{control efficiency}) = \text{PM10 Emissions (lb/day)}$			
Description	Control Efficiency	PM10 Mitigated^h	PM2.5 Mitigated
	%	lb/day	lb/day
Material Handling (Demolition) ^g	61	0.19	0.04
Material Handling (Debris)	61	0.19	0.04
Total		0.38	0.08

Notes:

a) Includes a structures (66,113 sq ft) 15 ft avg height and approximately 72,724 sq ft of miscellaneous materials to be demolished based on 11 haul truck trips per day.

b) USEPA, AP-42, Jan 1995, Section 13.2.4 Aggragate Handling and Storage Piles, p 13.2.4-3 Aerodynamic particle size multiplier for < 10 μm

c) Mean wind speed - maximum of daily average wind speeds reported in 1981 meteorological data.

d) USEPA, Fugitive Dust Background Document and Technical Information Document for Best Available Control Measures, equation 2-13, p 2-28

e) USEPA, Fugitive Dust Background Document and Technical Information Document for Best Available Control Measures, p 2-28. Debris weight to area ratio = 0.046 ton/sq ft
(1,064,419 sq ft x 0.046 ton/sq ft)/60 days = 816 ton/day

f) USEPA, Fugitive Dust Background Document and Technical Information Document for Best Available Control Measures, equation 2-13, p 2-28. EPA suggests using the material handling equation for demolition emission estimates.

g) EPA suggests using the material handling equation for demolition emission estimates.

h) Includes watering at least three times a day per Rule 403 (61% control efficiency)

Excavation Fugitive Dust

Excavation	Construction Activity
Excavation Schedule -	Excavation 3,065 Square Feet ^a
	1 days^a

Fugitive Dust Parameters	
Vehicle Speed (mph)^b	Vehicle Miles Traveled
3	0.05

Fugitive Dust Stockpiling Parameters				
Silt Content^c	Precipitation Days^d	Mean Wind Speed Percent^e	TSP Fraction	Area^f (acres)
6.9	10	0.95	0.5	0.06

Fugitive Dust Material Handling				
Aerodynamic Particle Size Multiplier^g	Mean Wind Speed (mph)^h	Moisture Contentⁱ	Dirt Handled (cy)^a	Dirt Handled (lbs./day)^j
0.35	4.7	3.0	227	567,500

Dragline Parameters			
Drop Height (feet)	Moisture Contentⁱ	PM₁₀ Scaling Factor	PM_{2.5} Scaling Factor
3	3.0%	0.75	0.017

Incremental Increase in Fugitive Dust Emissions from Construction Operations		
Equations:		
Grading ^k : PM10 Emissions (lb/day) = 0.60 x 0.051 x mean vehicle speed ^{2.0} x VMT x (1 - control efficiency)		
Storage Piles ^l : PM10 Emissions (lb/day) = 1.7 x (silt content/1.5) x ((365-precipitation days)/235) x wind speed percent/15 x TSP fraction x Area) x (1 - control efficiency)		
Material Handling ^m : PM10 Emissions (lb/day) = (0.0032 x aerodynamic particle size multiplier x (wind speed (mph)/5) ^{1.3} /(moisture content/2) ^{1.4} x dirt handled (lb/day)/2,000 (lb/ton) (1 - control efficiency)		
Dragline Equation for PM ₁₀ Emissions ^o (lbs/day) = [(0.0021) x (drop height) ^{0.7}] / (moisture content) ^{0.3}] x 0.75 x Dirt Handled x Control Efficiency		
Dragline Equation for PM _{2.5} Emissions ^o (lbs/day) = [(0.0021) x (drop height) ^{1.1}] / (moisture content) ^{0.3}] x 0.017 x Dirt Handled x Control Efficiency		
Description	Control Efficiency	Unmitigated PM10ⁿ
	%	lb/day
Earthmoving	61	0.010
Storage Piles	61	0.010
Material Handling	61	0.060
Dragline	61	0.861
Total		0.94
		0.05

Notes:

a) Assumed 30 haul truck trips a day at 20 cubic yards a load. Maximum of 750 cubic yards would be exported in one day.

b) Caterpillar Performance Handbook, Edition 33, October 2003 Operating Speeds, p 2-3.

c) USEPA, AP-42, July 1998, Table 11.9-3 Typical Values for Correction Factors Applicable to the Predictive Emission Factor Equations

d) Table A9-9-E2, SCAQMD CEQA Air Quality Handbook, 1993

e) Mean wind speed percent - percent of time mean wind speed exceeds 12 mph.

f) Assumed storage piles are 0.06 acres in size

g) USEPA, AP-42, Jan 1995, Section 13.2.4 Aggregate Handling and Storage Piles, p 13.2.4-3 Aerodynamic particle size multiplier for < 10 μm

h) Mean wind speed at the Downtown Los Angeles Wind Monitoring Station.

i) USEPA, Fugitive Dust Background Document and Technical Information Document for Best Available Control Measures, equation 2-13, p 2-28.

j) Assuming 227 cubic yards of dirt handled [(227 cyd x 2,500 lb/cyd)/1 days = 567,500 lb/day]

k) USEPA, AP-42, July 1998, Table 11.9-1, Equation for Site Grading ≤ 10 μm

l) USEPA, AP-42, Jan 1995, Section 13.2.4 Aggregate Handling and Storage Piles, Equation 1

m) USEPA, Fugitive Dust Background Document and Technical Information Document for Best Available Control Measures, Sept 1992, EPA-450/2-92-004, Equation 2-12.

n) Includes watering at least three times a day per Rule 403 (61% control efficiency).

o) Source: USEPA, AP-42, Emission Factor Equations for Uncontrolled Dust Sources at Western Surface Coal Mines, Table 11.9-1, Dragline calculations for PM₁₀ and PM_{2.5}.

Excavation	Construction Activity
	Excavation 0 Square Feet ^a
Excavation Schedule -	1 days ^a

Fugitive Dust Parameters	
Vehicle Speed (mph)^b	Vehicle Miles Traveled
3	0.00

Fugitive Dust Stockpiling Parameters				
Silt Content^c	Precipitation Days^d	Mean Wind Speed Percent^e	TSP Fraction	Area^f (acres)
6.9	10	0.95	0.5	0.06

Fugitive Dust Material Handling				
Aerodynamic Particle Size Multiplier^g	Mean Wind Speed (mph)^h	Moisture Contentⁱ	Dirt Handled (cy)^a	Dirt Handled (lbs./day)^j
0.35	4.7	3.0	139	347,500

Dragline Parameters			
Drop Height (feet)	Moisture Contentⁱ	PM₁₀ Scaling Factor	PM_{2.5} Scaling Factor
3	3.0%	0.75	0.017

Incremental Increase in Fugitive Dust Emissions from Construction Operations			
Equations:			
Grading ^k : PM10 Emissions (lb/day) = 0.60 x 0.051 x mean vehicle speed ^{2.0} x VMT x (1 - control efficiency)			
Storage Piles ^l : PM10 Emissions (lb/day) = 1.7 x (silt content/1.5) x ((365-precipitation days)/235) x wind speed percent/15 x TSP fraction x Area x (1 - control efficiency)			
Material Handling ^m : PM10 Emissions (lb/day) = (0.0032 x aerodynamic particle size multiplier x (wind speed (mph)/5) ^{1.3} /(moisture content/2) ^{1.4} x dirt handled (lb/day)/2,000 (lb/ton) (1 - control efficiency)			
Dragline Equation for PM ₁₀ Emissions ^o (lbs/day) = [((0.0021) x (drop height) ^{0.7}) / (moisture content) ^{0.3}] x 0.75 x Dirt Handled x Control Efficiency			
Dragline Equation for PM _{2.5} Emissions ^o (lbs/day) = [((0.0021) x (drop height) ^{1.1}) / (moisture content) ^{0.3}] x 0.017 x Dirt Handled x Control Efficiency			
Description	Control Efficiency	Unmitigated PM10ⁿ	Unmitigated PM2.5
	%	lb/day	lb/day
Earthmoving	61	0.000	0.000
Storage Piles	61	0.010	0.002
Material Handling	61	0.040	0.008
Dragline	61	0.527	0.019
Total		0.58	0.03

- Notes:**
- a) Assumed 30 haul truck trips a day at 20 cubic yards a load. Maximum of 750 cubic yards would be exported in one day.
 - b) Caterpillar Performance Handbook, Edition 33, October 2003 Operating Speeds, p 2-3.
 - c) USEPA, AP-42, July 1998, Table 11.9-3 Typical Values for Corection Factors Applicable to the Predictive Emission Factor Equations
 - d) Table A9-9-E2, SCAQMD CEQA Air Quality Handbook, 1993
 - e) Mean wind speed percent - percent of time mean wind speed exceeds 12 mph.
 - f) Assumed storage piles are 0.06 acres in size
 - g) USEPA, AP-42, Jan 1995, Section 13.2.4 Aggretate Handling and Storage Piles, p 13.2.4-3 Aerodynamic particle size multiplier for < 10 μm
 - h) Mean wind speed at the Downtown Los Angeles Wind Monitoring Station.
 - i) USEPA, Fugitive Dust Background Document and Technical Information Document for Best Available Control Measures, equation 2-13, p 2-28.
 - j) Assuming 139 cubic yards of dirt handled [(139 cyd x 2,500 lb/cyd)/1 days = 347,500 lb/day]
 - k) USEPA, AP-42, July 1998, Table 11.9-1, Equation for Site Grading ≤ 10 μm
 - l) USEPA, AP-42, Jan 1995, Section 13.2.4 Aggretate Handling and Storage Piles, Equation 1
 - m) USEPA, Fugitive Dust Background Document and Technical Information Document for Best Available Control Measures, Sept 1992, EPA-450-2-92-004, Equation 2-12.
 - n) Includes watering at least three times a day per Rule 403 (61% control efficiency).
 - o) Source: USEPA, AP-42, Emission Factor Equations for Uncontrolled Dust Sources at Western Surface Coal Mines, Table 11.9-1, Dragline calculations for PM₁₀ and PM_{2.5}.