CAMPUS MASTER PLAN 2017

UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON BOTHELL & CASCADIA COLLEGE
Agenda – Public Meeting

1. Where We’re Going
2. What We’ve Heard
3. Guiding Principles Overview
4. Existing Conditions Analysis
5. Development Scenarios
6. EIS Implications
7. Next Steps
Master Schedule

![Master Schedule Diagram]

Key:
- Community
- City of Bothell
- UW Bothell | Cascadia College
- Project Milestones & Approvals
Bothell City Council Update
What We’ve Heard

VEHICLE TRAFFIC
• Measurement and affect of vehicles associated with campus access vs. downtown Bothell
• Location of points of vehicle access to campus
• Impact housing on campus may have on traffic and parking

TRANSIT CONNECTIONS
• Transit access to campus is difficult, often requiring multiple transfers
• Size of existing transit station needs expansion

PARKING
• Quantity and location of parking proposed/needed
• Mechanism to fund new parking facilities
• Incentivize electrical vehicle use with power stations and/or fleet vehicles
What We’ve Heard

PEDESTRIAN & BICYCLE MOVEMENT
• Increase pedestrian and bike connections/safety across I-405
• Improve bicycle access and lighting along trails and in downtown
• Improve universal access throughout campus, emphasis on north connections

HOUSING
• Communicating student need for housing vs. neighborhood desire to minimize/eliminate any on-campus housing
• Location, quantity, and type of housing units proposed on campus or off

ADJACENT USES & CONSIDERATIONS
• Ensure privacy and security of homes that abut the campus
• Noise and glare (light spillage) considerations for adjacent uses
• Floodplain development should accommodate occasional flooding
What We’ve Heard

PROGRAM
• Increase options for dining on campus
• Enhance and build upon shared facilities
• Student club and centers need visibility

ENVIRONMENT
• Strong desire to keep and enhance mature stands of trees/forest
• Identify and protect existing wetlands throughout campus
• Control of noxious weeds and invasive plants
Campus Master Plan Guiding Principles

The Campus Master Plan provides a flexible framework to guide land use, development, and infrastructure investments on campus, through close collaboration with the City of Bothell and our community. The guiding principles identify a shared vision for actions and outcomes that meet multiple objectives to ensure that land use and capital investment decisions support the institutional missions of UW Bothell and Cascadia College.

COHESIVE CAMPUS CHARACTER
DURABLE AND ADAPTABLE FACILITIES AND INFRASTRUCTURE
ENRICHED CAMPUS COMMUNITY EXPERIENCE
ENHANCED ENVIRONMENTAL AND HUMAN HEALTH
INTEGRATION WITH CITY OF BOTHELL
MOBILITY, ACCESS, AND SAFETY
Existing Site Conditions
Topography
Existing Vegetation

A  Wetlands
B  North Creek
C  Open Water
D  Grasslands
E  Upland Forest
F  Forest Patch
Existing Infrastructure

Chilled Water and Potable Water
Existing Infrastructure

Storm Sewer and Sanitary Sewer
Existing View Corridors

- View to Uplands
- Low View to Wetlands
- High View to Wetlands
Pedestrian/Bicycle Routes
Accessible Routes

Accessible Parking
Accessible Route
Elevator
Accessible Routes
Vehicular Circulation

Existing Routes
Transit Circulation
Parking Distribution
Scenario Development
Scenario Development
Three Scenario Concepts

Develop Institutional Identity

Develop the Core

Grow Northward along Topography
Scenario Diagram

Emphasize Institutional Identity
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Plan
Emphasize Institutional Identity

Landscape Diagram

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- campus circulation
- north creek trail
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- proposed buildings
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Transit Circulation

- Bus Route
- Layover Area
- Bus Stop
- Comfort Station
EIS Key Metrics

PARKING CAP

GSF DEVELOPMENT

DEVELOPMENT SITES
Parking Cap

PREVIOUS PLANNING ASSUMPTIONS (1995)
4,200-4,500 total stalls

CURRENT SUPPLY
2,272 stalls (south of Beardslee)

ANTICIPATED CAP (85% UTILIZATION)
3,715 stalls (net add of 1,443)

PROPOSED EIS CAP
4,200 stalls
GSF Development

PREVIOUS PLANNING ASSUMPTIONS*
1995 CMP: 1,143,800 GSF
2011 CMP: 1,300,460 GSF**

* excludes parking
** includes housing up to 1,500 beds

EXISTING GSF
On campus: 679,700 GSF
Off campus: 70,700 GSF
Total: 750,400 GSF
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CURRENT PLANNING GSF (On Campus)
Existing: 679,700 GSF
New: 600,000 GSF***
Total: 1,279,700 GSF

*** includes 600 beds housing
FACTORS TO CONSIDER

• What is an appropriate GSF target? 700,000 GSF?
• How should planning for P3 opportunities affect this number?
• How is structured parking accommodated in the GSF cap? (it is currently not included)
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Total GSF: **1,412,073**
Next Steps

SCENARIO REFINEMENT

EIS ASSESSMENT

SELECTION OF A PREFERRED SCHEME

HIGH LEVEL REVIEW OF PUD CONDITIONS