

The UO Campus Plan: The Twelve Campus Plan Principles

PRINCIPLE 1: Process and Participation

Planning decisions are made by following a process rather than an established image of the campus. Plan provisions go well beyond what is typical for meaningful input from students, faculty, staff, and others.

PRINCIPLE 2: Open-space Framework

The University of Oregon campus is organized as a system of quadrangles, axes, greens, and other open spaces. As opportunities arise, the fundamental and historic elements of the University’s open space framework and its landscape shall be preserved, completed, and extended.

PRINCIPLE 3: Densities

The Plan defines maximum allowed densities for each design area to preserve the university’s historic character while at the same time accommodating new facilities.

PRINCIPLE 4: Space Use and Organization

The Plan ensures preservation of the instructional core and a walkable campus.

PRINCIPLE 5: Replacement of Displaced Uses

The Plan ensures all university uses are treated with importance. A new use must not benefit at the expense of an existing use.

PRINCIPLE 6: Maintenance and Building Service

The Plan requires a long-term and flexible design approach. The viability of the university depends on the creation of a campus that is long-lasting, easily maintained, and easily serviced.

PRINCIPLE 7: Architectural Style and Historic Preservation

The Plan ensures preservation and enhancement of the campus’s overall visual continuity. Furthermore, the university’s historic buildings and landscapes are artifacts of the cultural heritage of the community, the state, and the nation.

PRINCIPLE 8: Universal Access

The Plan is committed to making all new facilities accessible to all. This inclusive environment enables all users to participate equally in the university’s programs, activities, and services.

PRINCIPLE 9: Transportation

The Plan reaffirms longstanding, innovative transportation policies that have created a pedestrian and bike friendly campus.

PRINCIPLE 10: Sustainable Development

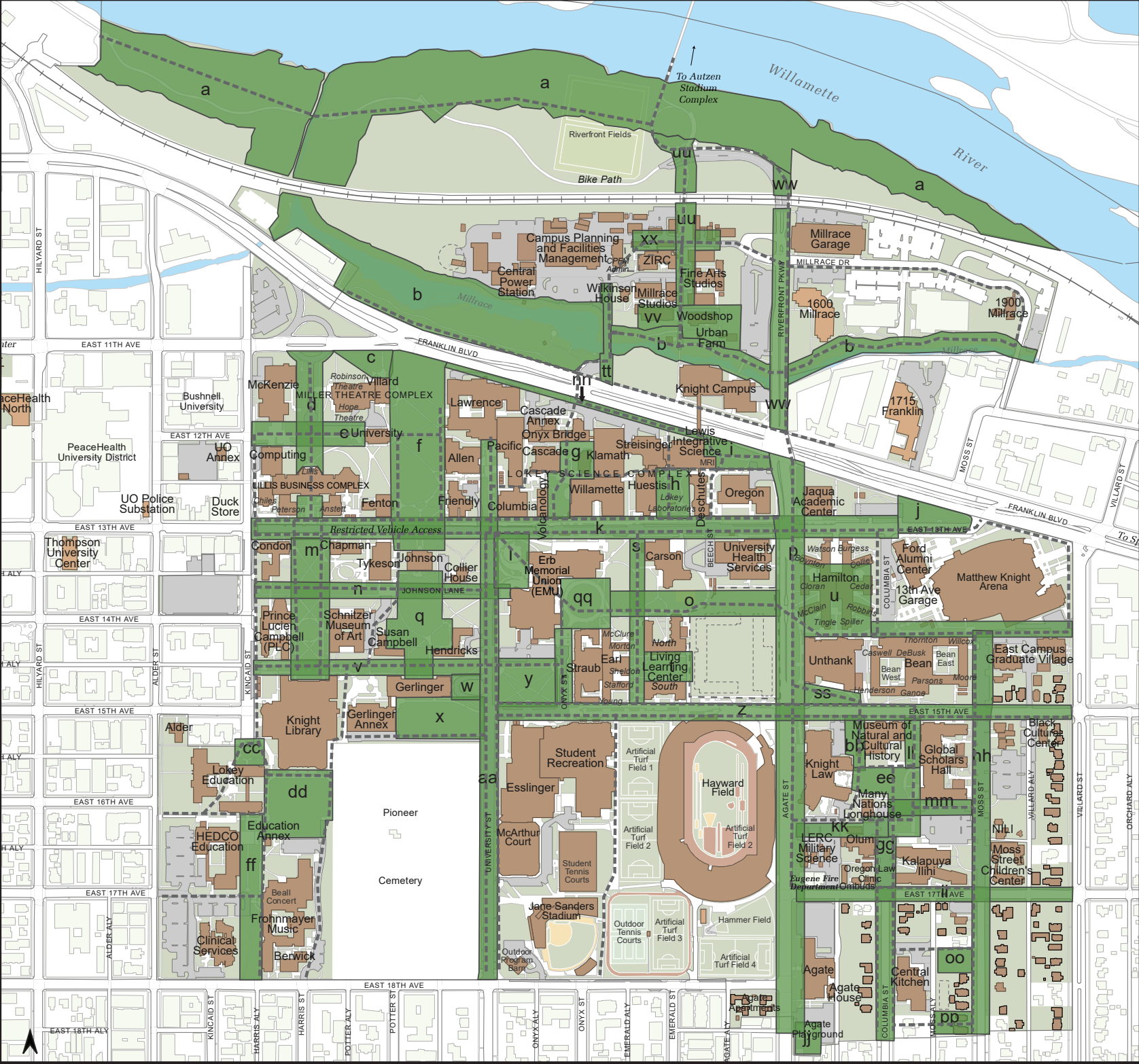
The development, repair, maintenance, and operations of the University of Oregon today have an impact on the local environment and the ability of future generations to thrive. All development, redevelopment, and remodeling on campus shall incorporate sustainable design principles.

PRINCIPLE 11: Patterns

Patterns are design statements that describe and analyze design issues and suggest ways to resolve them. There are twenty-one patterns that must be considered for every project. Many more are used as applicable.

PRINCIPLE 12: Design Area Special Conditions

The campus is divided into smaller design areas. For each of these areas the Plan identifies special conditions that should be addressed when construction occurs.



Map: Designated Open Spaces and Pathways

a. Willamette Natural Area	m. Memorial Quad	y. Straub Hall Green	ll. East Campus Axis
b. Millrace Natural Area	n. Johnson Lane Axis	z. 15th Avenue Axis	mm. Many Nations Longhouse Axis
c. Villard Hall Green	o. Promenade	aa. University Street Axis	nn. Franklin Boulevard Axis
d. Dads’ Gate Axis	p. Agate Street Axis	bb. Glen Starlin Green	oo. Moss Green
e. University Hall Walk Axis	q. Women’s Memorial Quadrangle	cc. Kincaid Green	pp. Garden Green
f. Old Campus Quadrangle	r. Onyx Axis	dd. Southwest Campus Green	qq. EMU Green
g. Onyx Green	s. Emerald Axis	ee. East Campus Green	rr. 14th Avenue Axis
h. Science Green	t. Living Learning Center Green	ff. Southwest Campus Axis	ss. DeNorval Unthank Jr. Residence Hall Green
i. Agate Entrance Green	u. New Green (Name TBD)	gg. Columbia Axis	tt. Onyx Axis
j. Bakery Park Green	v. Knight Library Axis	hh. Moss Axis	uu. Riverwalk Axis
k. 13th Avenue Axis	w. Gerlinger Entrance Green	ii. 17th Avenue Axis	vv. Millrace Green
l. Amphitheater Green	x. Gerlinger Field Green	jj. Agate Hall Axis Green	ww. Riverfront Parkway Axis
		kk. Agate to Columbia Axis	xx. North Green

