Analysis aimed to understand what makes a successful campus for students today, and what opportunities and challenges come with shaping a sustainable and vibrant campus far into the future. Some considerations explored were: existing zoning, existing building heights, existing tree canopy, proximity of dining and other campus amenities, building frontages, open space framework, street section relationships, and potential displaced uses.

The summary graphic to the right conveys the high level takeaways from this analysis, paired with the major points heard through outreach.

Analysis revealed that the wealth of mature trees in the backyards of homes along Villard St offer a valuable service in transitioning between neighborhood and campus characters and densities. Maintaining these trees, along with a gradual transition in building scale, together can provide a graceful edge, or “gentle transition” between campus and neighborhood.

A dining and open space destination in the southeast was highlighted in feedback as a critical factor for creating a “draw” to this part of campus and making it feel like a connected part of the network of student activity.

Analysis of circulation patterns and potential active building frontages suggested the potential to build on existing diagonal movement to the campus core through a series of open spaces and north-south axes. Feedback also highlighted the desire to keep E 17th Ave open to vehicular traffic, reinforcing the need for improved, clear pedestrian crossings and corridors. The opportunity to bring pedestrians into open spaces south of buildings along E 17th Ave to support activated, south-facing sunny outdoor space ("south-facing outdoors" in UO’s pattern language) was also illuminated in analysis.

Finally, the desire to expand and improve the community heart at E 19th Ave and Agate Street was highlighted in feedback.
EXISTING DESIGNATED OPEN SPACE

The existing open space network on east campus is made up entirely of axes and greens, with many of the axes currently used for parking and service access rather than providing a pedestrian-friendly open space.

The Many Nations Long House Axis is a central anchor to the east campus open space framework, with a planned expansion of the longhouse and design for an “Expression Place” and “Way of the People” walkway extending east from the longhouse. The parking lot to the south is not currently designated open space, and presents an opportunity to improve the network with additional open space along the diagonal pedestrian route to the campus core. The desire to maintain winter solstice sunrise solar access to Many Nations longhouse also restricts vertical development in this area, supporting its potential future use as open space.
This plan highlights the opportunity to align UO’s campus open space framework with existing trees to allow preservation of valuable canopy while making space for new development that activates and supports these open spaces. Tree canopy in the backyards of homes along Villard supports a gentle transition between campus and neighborhood, and provides valuable ecological services.

A proposed new type of open space, the Native Commons, celebrates adjacencies with existing cultural institutions like the Many Nations Longhouse, Northwest Indian Language Institute, and Lyllye Reynolds-Parker Black Cultural Center. These landscapes prioritize native and culturally-significant plants, celebrate stormwater, and shape an anchor of ecologically rich open space on campus.
RECAPTURING RIGHT-OF-WAYS FOR CAMPUS SCALE BLOCKS
The UO campus pedestrian environment benefits from numerous street vacations that create large-scale campus blocks free from vehicle traffic. The east campus area has the potential to match the existing scale of campus blocks through the closure of East 15th Avenue and Moss Street to vehicular traffic, as shown to the right.
Existing campus blocks are each anchored by an existing open space. Proposed open spaces on east campus provide these anchors within the larger campus block framework, creating a hierarchy of open spaces for legibility and diversity of campus environments.
DEFINING UO CAMPUS BLOCK EDGES

Streets both divide and connect campus blocks to one another. The proposed functions of street on east campus allow for safe pedestrian and bike connection along with functional movement of service and other vehicles. This plan envisions future east campus streets:

**EAST 15TH AVE:**
Closed to private vehicles, open to service vehicles. Appealing and generous pedestrian zones, with integrated bicycle movement (not separated lanes).

**EAST 17TH AVE:**
A key vehicular connector through the neighborhood, but improved for pedestrian and bicycle access both along and across the street. Potential removal of parking and expansion of frontage zones allows for greater pedestrian safety and screening for privacy of ground floor units.

**VILLARD STREET:**
A key vehicular connector and neighborhood street with appealing sidewalks, but scaled to the neighborhood fabric as opposed to larger campus pathways.

**MOSS STREET/PLAZA:**
Closed to vehicular traffic, and only accommodating service vehicles east of Global Scholars Hall, off of E 15th Ave. Primarily, this is a festival street with highly active edges and large volumes of pedestrians, with potential fluctuation in use depending on time of day or year.

**COLUMBIA STREET:**
Open to vehicular traffic south of 17th, with improved sidewalks and frontage zones to enhance the pedestrian environment and allow for screening of ground floor units.
FUTURE OPEN SPACE TYPOLOGIES: GREENS

East campus greens include the future Moss Green porch anchor and the improved Agate Hall Green.

Moss Green is defined by highly active and permeable ground floor edges, with accessible uses open to a range of UO users. While a dining facility activates the north edge of Moss Green, other potential uses, like a health center, grab-and-go facility, and academic residential communities activate the other edges of the green. Minor grade change allows further definition of the “green” from the surrounding open space areas, which include a covered porch adjacent to dining, and potential community garden providing a buffer from Moss Alley while preserving solar access into the open space. Existing preserved trees provide a transition between the garden and more formal green. Potential seating or steps connects the porch to the green, offering a habitable area for those looking to observe or soak up the sun.

Agate Hall Green remains a community amenity, with improvements and potential expansion of the existing playground facility. Future housing development around this open space and connections to the businesses along E 19th Ave can reinforce this space as a community heart that caters to the needs of families.
FUTURE OPEN SPACE TYPOLOGIES:
AXES

Numerous axes contribute to the open space network on east campus. Among them, the two most important in the hierarchy are Moss plaza and the Many Nations Longhouse Axis.

Moss plaza offers a raised crossing across E 17th Ave, and provides an activated spine that connects the two east campus open space anchors: the Moss Green porch and the Native Commons.

Many Nations Longhouse Axis connects the Longhouse eastward to Villard Street, celebrating Native traditions through the planned Expression Place, Way of the People, and other potential improvements. This axis is surrounded by open space that is characterized on the next page as the “Native Commons.”

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The native commons is a proposed new typology of open space, anchoring a part of campus that celebrates being the nexus of numerous cultural institutions, including Many Nations Longhouse, Northwest Indian Language Institute, the Native American Indigenous Studies ARC in Kalapuya Riki residence hall, the Museum of Natural and Cultural History, and the Lylie Reynolds-Parker Black Cultural Center. The native commons refers to open space that is ecologically rich, catering to all types of species, including birds, pollinators, and humans. It celebrates stormwater in legible ways, and integrates with surrounding buildings to potential priorities of adjacent programs, with potential for features like: edible and culturally-significant plant gardens, areas that are managed and cared for by specific campus groups, outdoor classroom spaces, and other opportunities.
To support the open space framework, and minimize vehicular conflicts with pedestrians, the potential service configuration uses alleys, streets, and service-only vehicular routes like E. 15th Ave. This allows primary pedestrian zones, like Moss Plaza, to function safely for pedestrians and bikes. It also means that service functions within the adjacent developments can face the alleys, leaving frontages along Moss, in particular, available for activating uses.

*NOTE: SOME SERVICE ROUTES MAY NOT ACCOMMODATE LARGE TRUCKS. ROUTES FOR LARGE TRUCKS ARE TO BE FURTHER COORDINATED WITH UO.
### EXISTING USES

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*TOTALS DO NOT INCLUDE PROPERTIES NOT OWNED BY UO

** BOLDED = DESIGNATED, UNBOLDED = UNDESIGNATED

Existing Uses:
- KALAPUYA ILLIHI CENTRAL KITCHEN
- MOSS STREET CHILDCARE
- AGATE HALL
- KNIGHT LAW SCHOOL
- MUSEUM OF NATURAL AND CULTURAL HISTORY
- MANY NATIONS LONGHOUSE
- VIVIAN OLUM CHILDCARE
- MUSEUM OF NATURAL AND CULTURAL HISTORY
- KALAPUYA ILLIHI
- MOSS STREET CHILDCARE
## Displaced Parking

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**Totals:**
- **585** in total
- **186** in on-street
- **844** in total

**Legend**
- **Yellow**: Off-Street Parking Spaces
- **Gray**: Street Parking
- **XX**: Maintained UO Parking
- **XXX**: Partially Displaced UO Parking
- **XXXX**: Displaced UO Parking
- **XX**: Maintained Street Parking
- **XXX**: Displaced Street Parking

*Totals above reflect 100% displacement of parking; partially displaced UO parking not yet accounted for in totals.*
EXISTING ZONING AND EAST CAMPUS PLAN

NO HEIGHT REQUIREMENT
4 STORY CAMPUS PLAN GUIDELINE

3 STORIES / 45' MAX
NO RESIDENCE HALLS ALLOWED

30' MAX WITHIN 60' OF
LOW DENSITY RESIDENTIAL

LIMITED HIGH DENSITY RESIDENTIAL / LIMITED INSTITUTIONAL

LOW DENSITY RESIDENTIAL

2.5 STORIES / 30' MAX
SHAPING FUTURE OPPORTUNITIES: RECOMMENDED EAST CAMPUS PLAN UPDATES

- Match south and east edge graceful transition zones
- Consider expansion of transition zone to facilitate consistent graceful transition along campus edge
- Potential zone change to correct overlay boundary
- Convert to Institutional use

LIMITED HIGH DENSITY RESIDENTIAL / LIMITED INSTITUTIONAL
INSTITUTIONAL
LOW DENSITY RESIDENTIAL
RECOMMENDED MAXIMUM BUILDING HEIGHTS

ALLOWED: 7 STORIES
SHOWN: 5-7 STORIES

NUMBER OF STORIES

LEGEND

ALLOTTED IN R-1: 2 STORIES / 30' MAX
ALLOTTED IN R-2: 3 STORIES / 35' MAX
SHOWN: 2-3 STORIES

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON / CAMPUS PLANNING COMMITTEE / MAY 31, 2024
EXISTING CONDITIONS

GRACEFUL TRANSITION

GRACEFUL EDGE APPROACH: TRANSITION THROUGH BUILDING SCALES AND TREES
GRACEFUL TRANSITION
SITE SELECTION

Limited High Density Residential / Limited Institutional

More suited to support & institutional program

Site 1

Existing residence halls, law school, and designated open space

Site 2

Limited high density residential / limited institutional

University of Oregon / Campus Planning Committee / May 31, 2024
SITE SELECTION

- **SITE 2**: Convert to institutional to allow residence halls and increase height.
- **SITE 1**: Pursue vacation for Moon Lee Lane with zone change.
- **Potential Site 1 Expansion**: With zone change.

Map showing locations of Hayward Field, Villard St, Columbia St, Moss St, Agate St, E 15th Ave, E 17th Ave, E 19th Ave, Franklin Boulevard, Matthew Knight Arena.
PRINCIPLE 5:
DISPLACED USES

- 18,579 GSF (24 BEDS) RESIDENTIAL
- 3,616 GSF INSTITUTIONAL (CASL, MOON CT LAUNDRY, NEUROMUSCULAR ED)
- 0 PARKING SPACES
PRINCIPLE 2:
OPEN SPACE FRAMEWORK
PRINCIPLE 3: DENSITIES

ALLOWED: 7 STORIES
SHOWN: 5-7 STORIES

LEGEND

- 7
- 6
- 5
- 3
- 2-3

NUMBER OF STORIES

HAYWARD FIELD

OPEN SPACE

6-7 STORIES

7 STORIES

5 STORIES

3 STORIES

7 STORIES

5 STORIES

4-5 STORIES

E 15TH AVE

E 17TH AVE

E 19TH AVE

COLUMBIA ST

AGATE ST

MOSSE ST

VILLAPES

E 11TH AVE

FRANKLIN BOULEVARD

MATTHEW KNIGHT ARENA

85'

165'

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON  /  CAMPUS PLANNING COMMITTEE /  MAY 31, 2024
PRINCIPLE 3: DENSITIES

ALLOWED: 7 STORIES
SHOWN: 5-7 STORIES

GRACEFUL RESIDENTIAL TRANSITION

OPEN SPACE

6-7 STORIES

7 STORIES

5 STORIES

4-6 STORIES

7 STORIES

3 STORIES

5 STORIES

HAYWARD FIELD

165'

E 15TH AVE

E 17TH AVE

E 19TH AVE

AGATE ST

MCGILL ST

COLUMBIA ST

MOSS ST

VILLARD ST

MATTHEW KNIGHT ARENA

FRANKLIN BOULEVARD

85'

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PRINCIPLE 3: DENSITIES
PRINCIPLE 3: DENSITIES
PRINCIPLE 6:
MAINTENANCE & SERVICE
PRINCIPLES 8 & 9: UNIVERSAL ACCESS & TRANSPORTATION

IMPROVED CROSSING FOR PEDESTRIANS

TABLED / ACCESSIBLE SAFE PEDESTRIAN ZONE