This is a person under a tree
Wesleyan University Master Plan

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Proposed Connections
Regional Concept Plan
Regional Concept Plan
Wesleyan University

Campus Master Plan
Landscape Vocabulary
Design Guidelines

Site Furnishings
Lighting
Paving Hierarchy
Site Structures
Other Elements
Site Furnishings

Bench

• Traditional teak “English Garden” bench, 6 and 8 foot lengths, as currently used on campus
Site Furnishings

Trash Receptacle

- Fabricated steel slat construction, painted black
- Similar ash urns available
- Will also incorporate recycling
Site Furnishings

Bike Rack

• Galvanized, fabricated tubular steel construction, black liner on top rail, similar to model as used on campus

• 3 to 18 foot lengths, bolt in place
Lighting

Pedestrian Lighting

• Traditional style, cast & fabricated aluminum luminaire and pole, “Promenade” model by Architectural Area Lighting
Parking Lot Lighting

• Fabricated aluminum luminaire and pole, “Cut-off” type distribution by Kim Lighting, as currently used on campus
Paving Hierarchy

Front Walkways

• Tinted concrete
Special Walkways and Plazas

- Unit paving in subtle patterns to distinguish a unique area.
- May be edged/combined with tinted concrete bands, to tie-in to other concrete paving.
Paving Hierarchy

Building Entries & Terraces

• Special paving – to be limited to natural stones. For example, bluestone, slate, granite, etc. surrounded by concrete band.
Stairs & Ramps

• Tinted reinforced concrete, non-slip finish.

• Handrails should be residential in character – i.e. a molded rail on square or round pickets – black painted steel or bronze
Paving Hierarchy

Vehicular & Shared Pedestrian/Vehicular

• Asphalt (Bituminous Concrete)
Walls & Retaining Walls

• Reinforced concrete with split finish, faux brownstone or brick veneer in context, with cast stone ‘bluestone’ or ‘brownstone copings.”
Other Site Elements

Signage

• System of printed panels, painted metal supports, to be continued as currently used on campus
Kiosks

• Circular concrete with wood panels, copper roof, as currently used on campus.

• Two sizes and options of similar flat panel and/or illumination.
Bollards, Posts & Chains

• Cast metal posts, similar to light post bases, painted black. Removable at selected locations.
Landscape Improvement Opportunities 2003

BUILDING FRONT YARDS & COURTS

STREETSCAPES

CAMPUS-WIDE IMPROVEMENTS
BUILDING FRONT YARDS & COURTS

College Row Front Walkway
Davison Parking Lot
Olin Library Front Lawn
Science Center Terraces
Butterfield Courtyards

STREETSCAPES

Church Street Tree Plantings
High Street Intersections
William & College Streets

CAMPUS-WIDE IMPROVEMENTS

Signage & Furnishings
Proposal:

• Widen and improve historic walkway across front of College Row, to serve traffic, enhance special place.

• Encourage this as alternate, safer accessible route north–south, during disturbance of University Center construction

• Provide new lighting, benches, trash receptacles, signage, plantings
Campus-Wide Improvements

Proposals:
• Remove and re-landscape the parking lot adjacent to Davison
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Proposal:

- New curving walkway across Front Lawn to serve traffic, enhance special place
- Encourage crossing Church Street at safer point, provide accessible route to Davenport & College Row
- Widen walks and stairs across front of Library, PAC
- Provide new lighting, benches/trash receptacles, signage, plantings
Proposal:

- Reorganize space in front along Church Street to enhance building entry.
- Relocate stair/walkway connection from plaza to Church Street sidewalk, to align with crosswalk.
- Redesign south side yard for improved entry, parking and appropriately scaled social/gathering space.
- Improve Shanklin courtyard
Butterfield Improvements

Proposal:

• Connect to neighborhood and Core of Campus more directly with accessible route
• Strengthen relationship to Science Center and Lawn Avenue
• Enhance attractiveness and function of inner courtyards for residential use
• Visually organize Service/Arrival places and address functional conflicts
Proposal:

• Plant new street trees up both sides of street to provide pedestrian scale, define space, “calm” traffic

• Relocate one crosswalk to crest of hill for better pedestrian visibility to see and be seen

• Add crosswalk below Davenport as part of accessibility plan from Butterfield to core campus
High Street Intersections

Proposals:

• Improve accessibility at crossings and up slope to sidewalk and college Row.

• Enhance landscape along important edge, remove & replace poor trees

• Clarify signalization and signage in cooperation with city.
William & College Streetscapes

Proposals:

• Landscape improvements including street tree plantings for important routes leading up to School’s “Front Façade”.

• Enhance quality of important connecting routes to City’s downtown.

• Coordinate/partner with City, which may have dedicated resources for part of this project.
Proposals:

• Improve quantity, quality of site furnishings: benches, trash receptacles, bike racks.

• Enhance ‘wayfinding’ & campus identity with additional signage including maps & orientation related to arrival and parking.
Precinct One
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So why should we build a new residence hall?

- 189 students living off-campus
- 715 frosh > 488 doubles
- Build New Doubles for frosh
- Singles become available for sophomores
- Apartments & houses become available for juniors & seniors
- Off-campus housing is reduced
Where should housing be located?

- Close to center & dining
- Safe walking route
- Student residential neighborhoods
- South of Washington Street
- Proposed Housing Zones
2 – Student Double Bedroom
2 students, share bath with floor-mates
Gross Area per Bed: 200-225 gsf

2 – Double Bedroom Semi-Suite
4 students, 2 in each bedroom, share bath with suite-mates
Gross Area per Bed: 225-250 gsf

2 – Double Bedroom Suite
4 students, 2 in each bedroom, share bath and living room with suite-mates
Gross Area per Bed: 275-300 gsf
Housing Types

4 – Single Bedroom Apartment
4 students, 1 in each bedroom, share 1-1/2 baths, kitchen, living/dining with apartment-mates
Gross Area per Bed: 325-350 gsf

5 – Single Bedroom Apartment
5 students, 1 in each bedroom, share 2 baths, kitchen, living/dining with apartment-mates
Gross Area per Bed: 325-350 gsf
Wood Frames
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Precinct 2

Vine Street
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Existing Conditions

• Vine Street parking lot, 300 existing spaces.
• 16 tennis courts
• Gradual sloping topography from south to north
• Poor physical connection to campus
Residence Hall Complex

- Construction of eight new halls with **600** beds at 4 stories
- Common building
- Improved physical connection with construction of pedestrian bridge
- Replacement of Mo Con by **80** bed Residence Hall
- Total of @ **680** new beds

(could include parking below)
Residence Hall/Town House Complex

• Construction of four new halls with 220 beds at three stories

• Construction of Town Houses with 112 additional beds

• Replacement of Mo Con by 80 bed Residence Hall

• Total of @ 400 new beds
Vine Street

Theme Housing Complex

• Construction 370 new beds at 2 stories, 546 beds at 3 stories

• Possible replacement of Mo Con by 80 bed Residence Hall

• Total of 450-626 new beds
Town Houses

• Construction of **156** new beds at 2 stories, **234** beds at 3 stories, **351** beds at 4 stories

• Replacement of Mo Con by **80** bed Residence Hall

• Total of **236-431** new beds
Vine Street

Town Houses

- Construction of **156** new beds at 2 stories, **234** beds at 3 stories, **351** beds at 4 stories
- Replacement of Mo Con by **80** bed Residence Hall
- Additional new town houses along Vine St. and Knowles, **100** beds at 2 stories, **180** at 3 stories, **280** at 4 stories
- Close Knowles Ave. and convert into pedestrian way.
- Construction of new Residential Housing on Foss Hill for **128** students at 2 stories, **192** students at 3 stories, **256** students at 4 stories
- Total of **464-967** new beds
Wood Frames
Village Concept

Existing Conditions

• 303 undergraduate students currently living on Warren, Fountain and Pine collectively, 16 graduate students, 2 Physical Plant offices, 4 non-affiliated houses

• Wesleyan owned houses in various states of deferred maintenance

• Poor pedestrian connection to Freeman Athletic Center
Phase 1

• Selective Removal of existing houses between Warren and Fountain (48 students)

• Construction of new Town Houses for 96 Students

• Beds added: 48

• Creation of open space as gateway to campus along Church Street

• Improved pedestrian experience along Church
Phase 2

- Removal of existing houses between Warren and Fountain, Fountain and Pine (100 students)
- Construction of new Town Houses for 312 Seniors
- Beds added: 212 (260)
- Creation of interior open space
- Pedestrian connection to Pine Street
Phase 2, Option 2

• Removal of existing houses between Fountain and Pine (67 students)
• Construction of new Town Houses for 240 Seniors
• Beds added: 173 (221)
• Completion of road connection to Lawn Ave.
Village Concept

Vine Street Reconfiguration

• Construction of new Residential Housing on Foss Hill for 128 students at 2 stories, 192 students at 3 stories, 256 students at 4 stories

• Re-grading of embankment and creation of open space as entry to Campus

• Improved intersection and vehicular access to Freeman Center expansion

• Removal of houses on Warren and Pine (138 students)

• Construction of new town houses for 288 students.

• Beds added: 278 - 406
Village Concept

Vine Street Reconfiguration, Option 2

- Construction of new Residential Housing on Foss Hill
- Re-grading of embankment and creation of open space as entry to Campus
- Removal of houses on Warren and Pine (48 students)
- Removal of houses in Vine Street triangle (33 students)
- Construction of new townhouses (3 stories)
- Beds added: 543
- Improved intersection and vehicular access to Freeman Center expansion
Village Concept

Vine Street Reconfiguration, Option 2

• Removal of existing houses between Fountain and Pine (131 students)
• Construction of new Town Houses for 216 students
• Beds added: 85 (628)
• Completion of road connection to Lawn Ave.
Phase 1

- Removal of existing houses between Warren and Fountain (58 students)
- Construction of new Town Houses for 120 Seniors
- Beds added: 62
- New building as gateway to campus along Church Street
- New road connection to Freeman Center addition
Phase 2, Option 2

- Removal of existing houses between Fountain and Pine (100 students)
- Construction of new Town Houses for 240 Seniors
- Beds added: 140 (202)
- New Senior Center constructed with Amenities
Phase 2, Option 3

• Removal of remaining existing houses between Fountain and Pine (100 students)

• Construction of new Town Houses for 168 Seniors

• Beds added: 68 (130)

• Construction of new surface lot for 216 cars.
Village Concept

Vine Street Reconfiguration, Option 3

• Improved intersection and vehicular access to Freeman Center expansion
• Improved vehicular circulation along Vine Street, future connection to Pine
• Pedestrian connection to Pine Street
Village Concept and Vine Street
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High-Rise / Low-Rise

Existing Conditions

• Dense apartment complex
• Poor connection and relationship to Middletown and to University
• Poor qualitative pedestrian experience along Church St. and Williams St.
• Potential for improved connection to downtown
High-Rise / Low-Rise

Townhouse Apartments

• Removal of existing High Rise and Low Rise (338 students)

• Construction of Townhouse Apartment complex for 288 beds at 2 stories

• Beds added: (-50)

• Creation if interior open space and improved streetscape along Church and Williams Streets
High-Rise / Low-Rise

Townhouse Apartments

- Removal of existing High Rise and Low Rise (338 students)
- Construction of Townhouse Apartment complex for 432 beds at 4 stories
- Beds added: 96
- Creation if shared interior open space and improved streetscape along Church and Williams Streets
- Parking available beneath open space for 88 cars
High-Rise / Low-Rise

Townhouse Apartments

• Removal of existing High Rise and Low Rise (338 students)

• Construction of Townhouse Apartment complex for 432 beds at 4 stories

• Beds added: 96

• Parking available for 36 cars
Townhouse Apartments

- Removal of existing High Rise and Low Rise (338 students)
- Construction of Townhouse Apartment complex for 398 beds at 4 stories
- Beds added: 60
- Open space created along Williams St., improved pedestrian connection to downtown
Existing Conditions

• Visitors to Wesleyan predominantly arrive either from the west on Rt. 66, or from the north and south from Rt. 9.

• Main Street Middletown is currently not an important part of the experience of arriving at Wesleyan.

• College Lawn is no longer functioning as the entry to the campus.

• Wesleyan needs and wants a better relationship with downtown Middletown.
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Entry from Washington

- Corner building on Main Street as possible site for bookstore, bringing a Wesleyan presence to Main Street and providing a convenient way-finder for the University.
- Entry cuts across existing Veteran’s Park, provides access to future parking and view of Olin Library as moment of arrival.
- Perceived as a back door entry to campus, circumvents traditional College Lawn.
Entry from Main Street

- Corner building on Main Street as possible site for bookstore, bringing a Wesleyan presence to Main Street and providing a convenient way-finder for the University.
- Visitors use Main Street for circulation, Williams Street as point of entry towards University.
- Allows College Lawn to become front door of University.
Campus Entry

Entry from Williams St.

• Using the alternate exit on Rt. 9, visitors arrive on main Street adjacent to affiliated Conference Center, and a possible location for the bookstore

• Improvements to Williams St. provides a qualitative arrival at University

• Allows College Lawn to become front door of University
Wesleyan University

Population
- Town: 43,000
- University: 4,000
- Students: 3,685
  - Undergraduate: 2,700
  - Graduate: 985
- Faculty/Staff: 348
- Campus Acreage: 290
SMITH COLLEGE

Population
Town 28,978
University 3,788
Students 2,588
Undergraduate 2,500
Graduate 88
Faculty/Staff 1,200
Campus Acreage 125

Northampton
EAST PRECINCT
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CENTRAL PRECINCT

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Ratio of Students to Commercial Space
490 SF/student
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### Campus Acreage

- Campus Acreage: 745
- Campus Acreage: 1,250

### Retail District

- Total Commercial Space: 281,160SF
- Retail: -
- Restaurants: -
- Hotel/Service: -
- Entertainment: -

### Ratio of Students to Commercial Space

- 15 SF/student
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| Ratio of Students to Commercial Space | 26 SF/student |
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## Ratio of Students to Commercial Space

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Long Lane
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3 Andrus Fields
Athletic Field Expansion
Long Lane

Parking for 3,500 cars
Parking Options

• Construction of new lot as part of Freeman Center Addition
• Capacity for 118 new spaces
• Additional lot along Pine St., capacity for 100 new spaces.
• Total of 218 new spaces
Parking Options

• Future expansion of Pine St. lot with capacity for **128** additional spaces
Parking Options

• Construction of 2 lots adjacent to cemetery
• Capacity for 130 and 110 cars, for a total of 240 new spaces
• Convenient location to Freeman Athletic Center
Parking Options

• Removal of three Long Lane buildings
• Construction of 1 surface lot adjacent to athletic fields
• Capacity for **200** cars
• Convenient location between Freeman Athletic Center and Long Lane
Parking Options

• Construction of 1 surface lot in available land across form Long Lane
• Capacity for 400 cars
• Convenient location along possible shuttle route to campus.
Parking Options

• Total new parking spaces available **1186**

• Total number of parking displaced by housing schemes **300** (Vine St. Lot)

• Number of driveway spaces displaced not accounted for
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Campus Master Plan