AMERICAN UNIVERSITY OVERVIEW January 11, 2011



Issue draft Plan week of January 17

Present at ANC Meetings in February

File Plan with Zoning Commission in early March

Discussion at ANC Meetings in April

Zoning Commission hearings begin in May/June



2011 Campus Plan Objectives Support the Strategic Plan

Facilities Priorities to Support Goals

- Undergraduate student housing
- Recreation, dining, activity space
- New law school facility
- Additional faculty offices
- Improved science instruction and research facilities
- Additional athletic facilities
- Admissions Welcome Center
- Alumni Center



Small meetings with Ft. Gaines, Westover/NLC, Tenley, Embassy Park

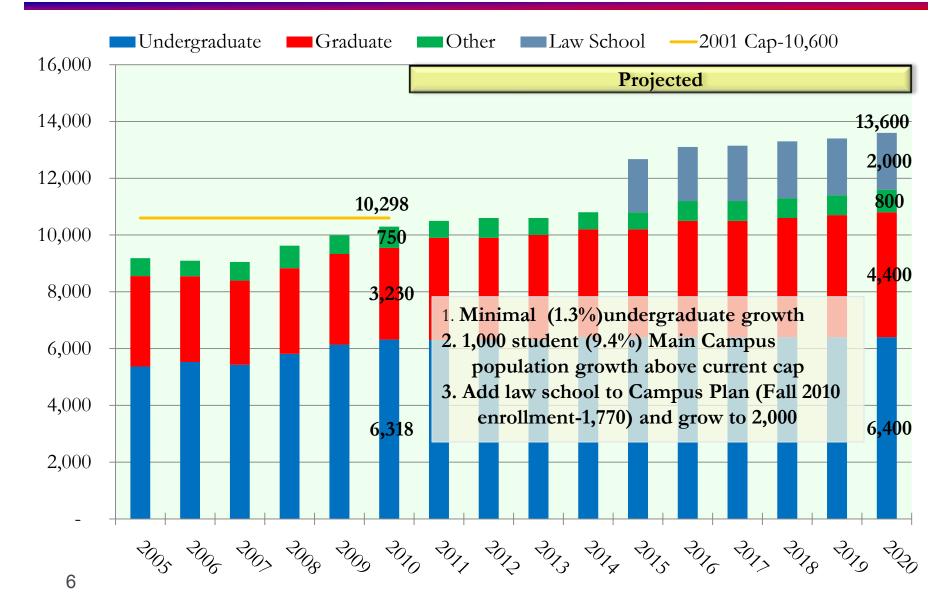
Plan Changes

- 1. Reduced housing inventory target from 4,900 to 4,100
- 2. Reduced total proposed gross floor area from 1,200,000 to 750,000 square feet including Tenley Campus
- 3. East Campus
 - Reduced beds from 860 to 765
 - Reoriented housing to mitigate views
 - Added Academic/Administrative building to separate student housing from residences
 - Moved New Mexico driveway to keep existing location



- Removed several buildings from Plan 2 South Campus, 2 Clark Site, LA Pavilion and East Quad
- 5. Added 1 project Mary Graydon South Addition
- 6. Developed Tenley Proposal
 - Addition of 244,000 square feet
 - Demolish Congressional, Federal, Constitution, Dunblane
 - New facility to approximate footprints of existing buildings
 - Maintain and enhance landscape buffers along Warren, 42nd and Yuma

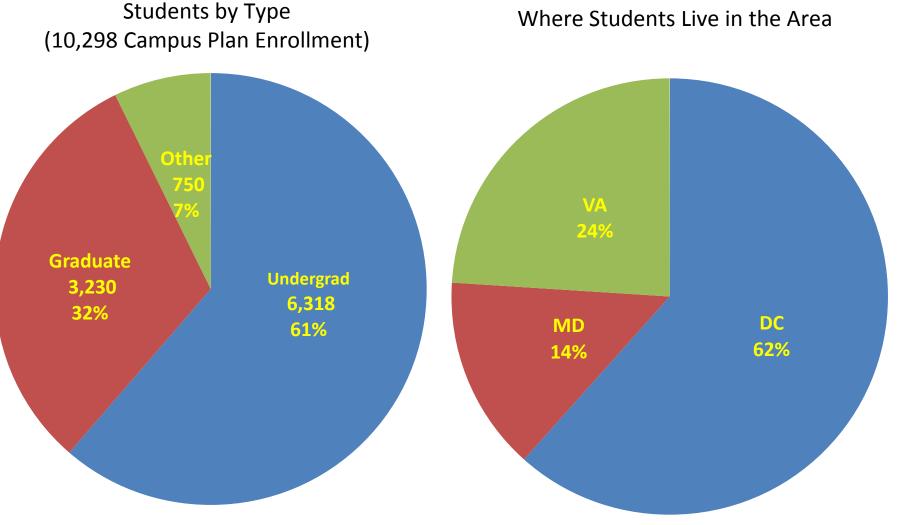
Student Population & Projections 2005-2020 w/ Law School





- 1. 62% of all students live in the District
- 2. 65% of Undergrads live in university-provided housing
- 3. 80% of Undergrads in Zip 20016 live in apartments
- 4. 238 Undergrads live in houses
- 5. 13 Undergrad group houses have 4 or more students

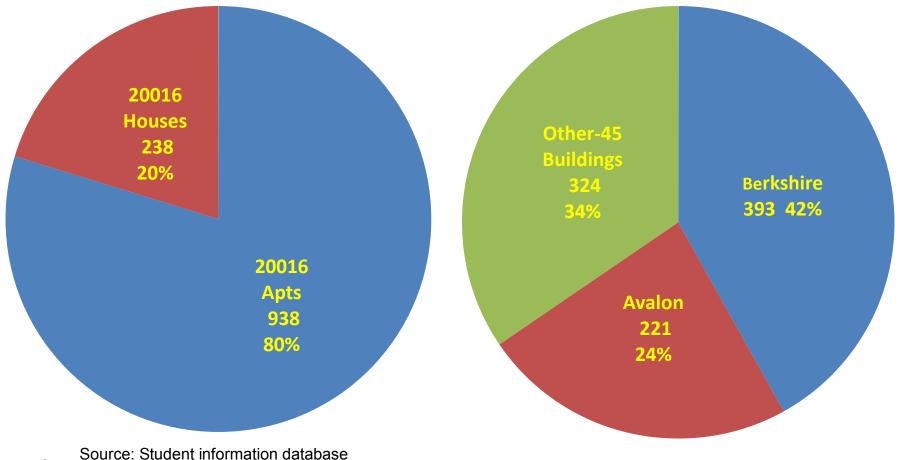




Student Housing – Fall 2010

Where Off-Campus Undergraduates Live (1,176 Undergraduates In Zip 20016)

Apartments Where Undergraduates Live (938 Undergrads in Apartments In Zip 20016)



AMERICAN UNIVERSITY Student Housing – Fall 2010 Undergraduates Living in Houses Undergraduates Living in Houses Number of Occupants **Undergrad Only Houses** (124 Houses) By Neighborhood Wesley **Heights** Mixed 6 20 **AU Park** 16% 12 One **Student** 57 Undergrad 46% Tenley Only **Cathedral** 15 47 **Heights** 38% 4 Spring Cleveland Valley Park 2 Palisades Friendship 3 Heights

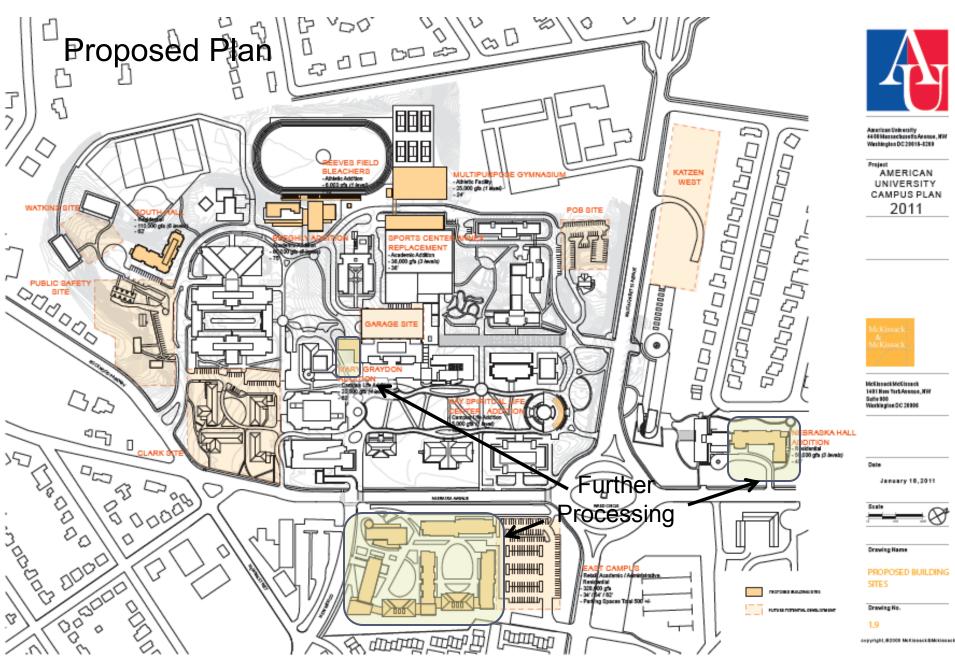
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	Capacity			
	Design		Actual	
Fall 2010 Capacity Discontinued Beds		3,533		4,083
Reduce Triples			(300)	
Discontinue Berkshire			(200)	
Discontinue Tenley New Beds	(497)	_ (497)	(497)	(997)
Nebraska Hall Addition	120		120	
East Campus	770		770	
South Hall	200	1,070	200	1,070
Net New Beds		573	-	93
2011 Campus Plan Capacity		4,126	=	4,176
Use of New Housing				
2010 Capacity		3,533		4,083
Relocate Existing Students		500		
Accommodate Undergraduate Growth		50		50
Attract Off-Campus Undergraduates		43		43
2011 Campus Plan Capacity		4,126	-	4,176

Goals

- Modernize housing
- Accommodate undergrads
- Open Tenley to law school





Nebraska Hall Addition



PROPOSED SITE PLAN

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NEBRASKA SITE View from Ward Circle

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ESTABLISHED KEY PROJECT GOALS:

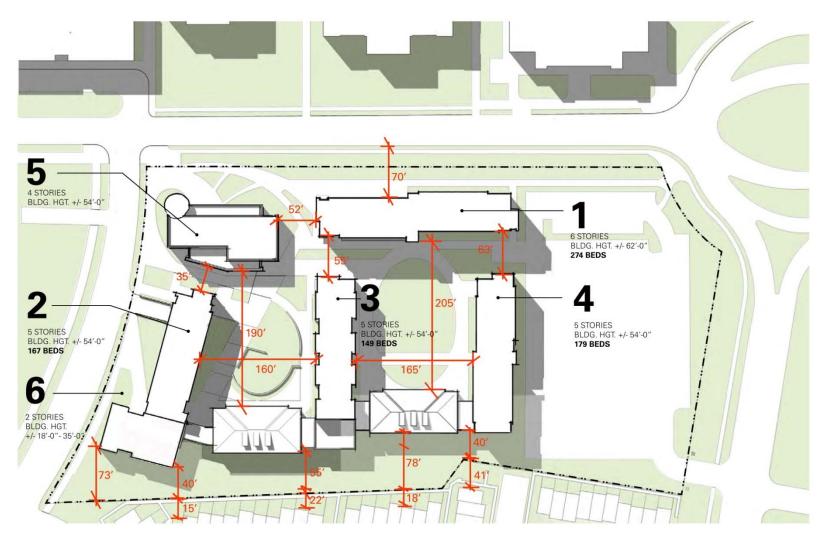
this project will be successful if it ...

- promotes student life, success equal to the academic reputation of AU
- identifies the student as the center of the campus success
- contributes to the diversity of housing options on campus
- grows international student accommodations
- is a sensitive neighbor to its surroundings
- embraces a sustainable strategy consistent with the campus initiative
- provides an expanded campus that is safe for students and residents
- provides flexible facilities that can adapt to changing campus needs over time
- **promotes an architectural character consistent of the existing campus**

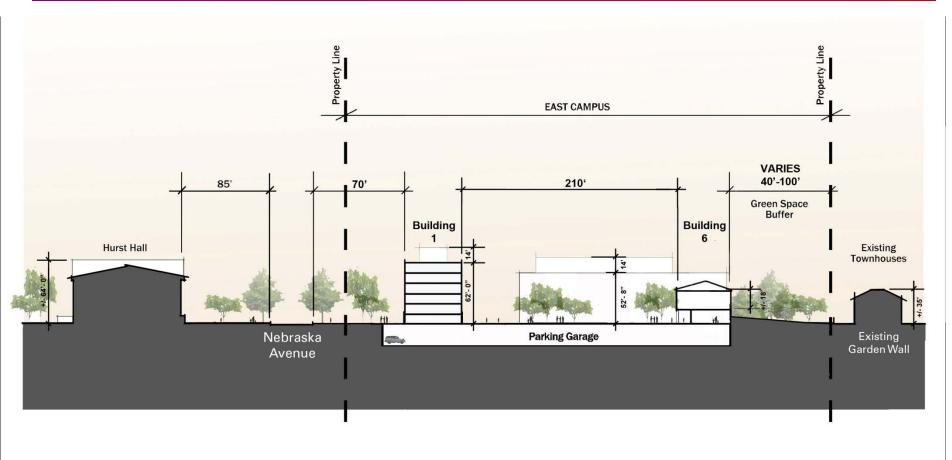


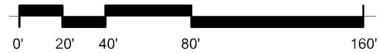
- increased noise in the community
- the primary issue is the location of new student housing
- concern about pedestrian safety at Nebraska/N Mexico
- controlling jaywalking
- unimaginable amount of traffic / service vehicles
- residence halls are uphill and will seem imposing
- issues of height and density are of great concern
- the Nebraska development will not serve the neighborhood
- visibility from new buildings into residences
- distance between residence halls & residential area
- views of buildings from residences





AMERICAN UNIVERSITY East Campus – Section





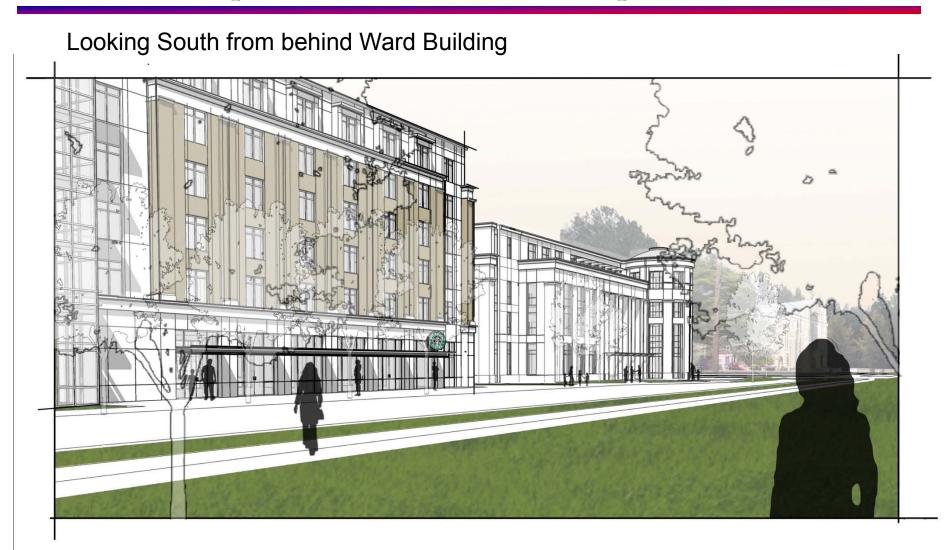
East Campus – First Floor Plan



East Campus – Typical Upper Floor Plan



East Campus – Nebraska Avenue Perspective



East Campus – New Mexico Avenue Perspective

Looking East from Nebraska Avenue Intersection

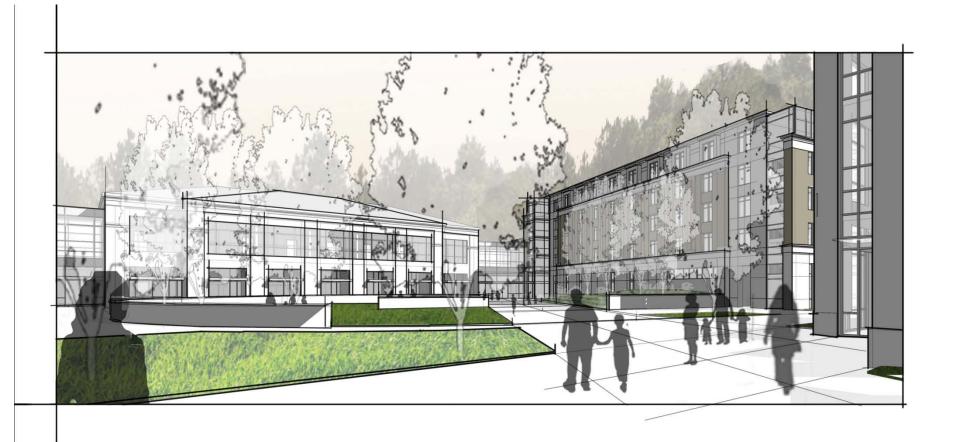


East Campus – New Mexico Avenue Perspective

Looking West from Newark Street Intersection



East Campus – Interior Courtyard Perspective



AMERICAN UNIVERSITY East Campus – Westover Perspective





Tenley Campus – Proposed Washington College of Law

Development Guidelines

- Create highly effective and functional new facilities that build upon the College's ٠ rich heritage and enhance its academic resources and diverse programs.
- Preserve and strengthen the historic character of American University's Tenley ٠ Campus and Capital Hall.
- Develop a meaningful campus aesthetic that maintains accessibly to open areas ۲ and green space.
- Develop 300,000 gross square feet of new and renovated facilities, largely ٠ within the footprint of the existing structures on the Tenley Campus.
- Concentrate development density to minimize the visual impact on the ٠ surrounding neighborhoods
- Maintain existing site access points and curb cuts, to the greatest possible • degree
- Leverage access to the Tenley Metro and provide 400-500 below grade parking • spaces

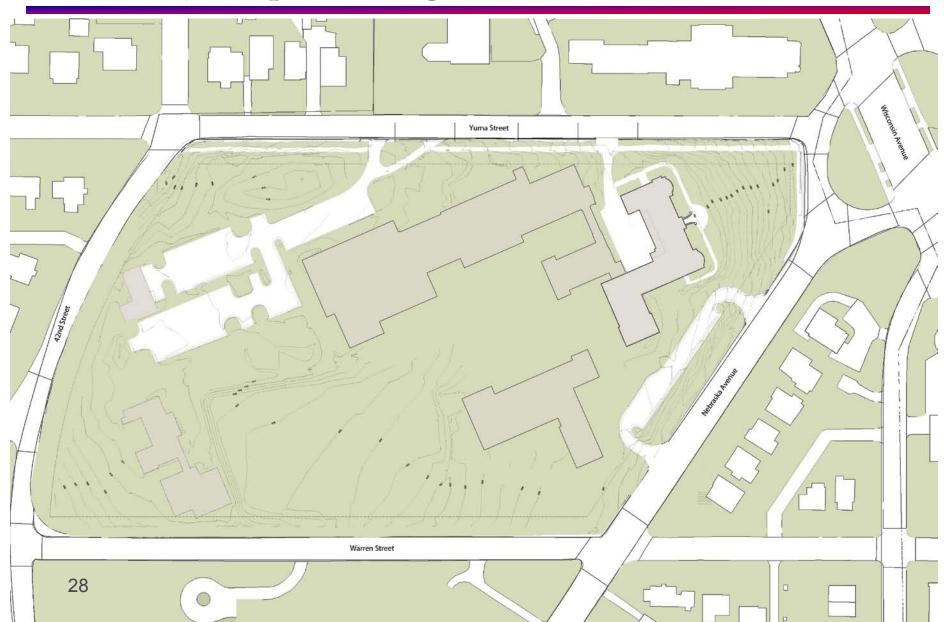




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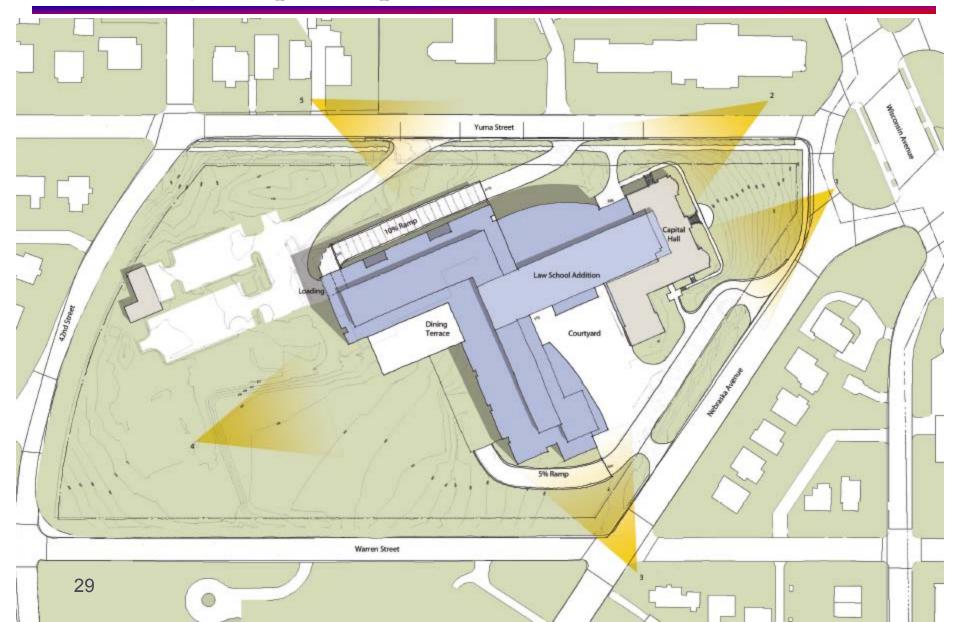
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Tenley Campus Existing Site Plan



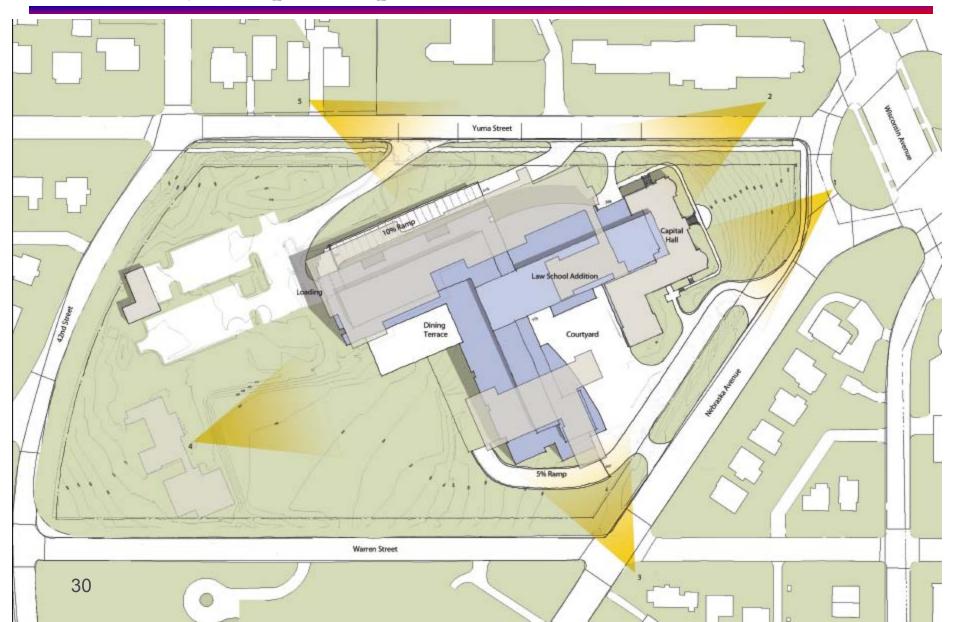
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Tenley Campus Proposed Site Plan



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View from Nebraska Avenue/Warren Street



<u>Concern</u>

Noise in the community from students both on and off-campus

Noise from traffic/service entries near houses

How Addressed

- Housing designed with entrances facing in toward campus and away from neighboring residences
- Activity focused inward and away from perimeter
- Building and landscape buffers diffuse noise
- Student education and conduct policies encourages behavior that is respectful of surrounding community
- Service and parking access located away from residences or underground



<u>Concern</u>

Pedestrian safety crossing Nebraska and Massachusetts Aves

Traffic congestion on public streets

How Addressed

- East Campus pedestrian paths lead to signalized crossings improving pedestrian safety
- Proposed pedestrian signal improvement at Ward Circle will reduce conflicts with vehicles
- Engage with city to improve Massachusetts Ave crossing
- Continue policies and actions that encourage greater use of public transportation
- Increase shuttle bicycle and other services as needed
- Engage city and others on "Big Ideas" to improve Ward Circle traffic



<u>Concern</u>

Views into the university from neighboring communities and views out from university into neighboring communities

University-related parking on residential streets

How Addressed

- Revised orientation of buildings on East Campus to minimize views
- On East Campus no student room windows face adjacent properties
- Setbacks provided and heights of buildings reduced to minimize views
- Landscape buffers (including berms where applicable) provided to screen views
- Continue parking policy, enforcement and education

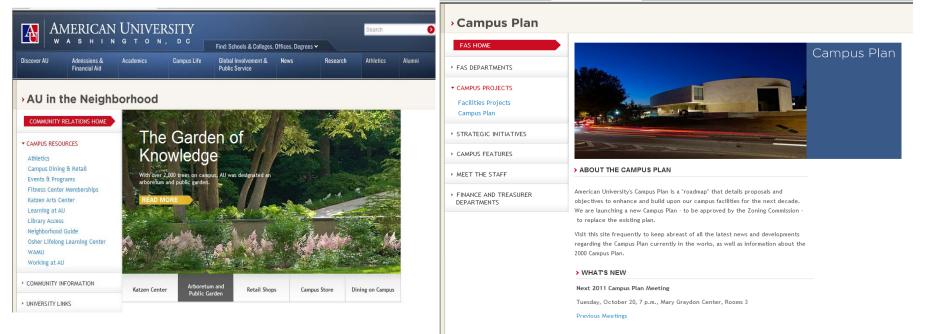


Community Relations web page

http://www.american.edu/communityrelations/

Campus Plan web page

http://www.american.edu/finance/fas/Campus-Plan.cfm



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