

INTRODUCTION

The main UWM campus is confined to 92 contiguous acres of which only 73 acres may be developed, 19 acres known as the Downer Woods are protected by law. The present "L" shaped campus evolved between 1956 and 1965 through a series of purchases of neighboring institutions. In 2000-2001, UWM acquired the Congregation Emanu-El B'ne Jeshurun on the south side of Kenwood Boulevard and renovated the facility to become the Zelazo Center for the Performing Arts. At the present time, UWM is finalizing negotiations with a private sector developer for the redevelopment of the Kenilworth Building located one mile south of the main UWM campus, a request will be presented to the State Building Commission in November 2004. The Campus Physical Development Plan proposes to expand the planning boundary to include the present Columbia Hospital area west of Maryland Avenue.

CAMPUS PROFILE

Student Profile - Fall 2003

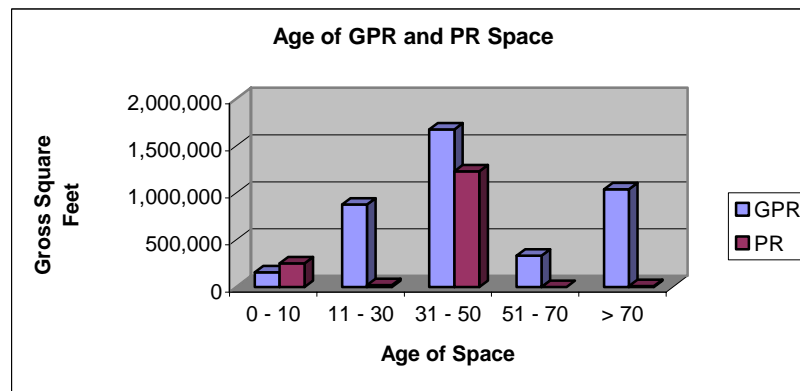
24,890	Headcount
23,455	Residents (94%)
1,435	Non-residents (6%)
2,700	Living on campus (11%)
1,512	Campus residency requests rejected

Academic Profile

12,300	Average course offerings per semester
13,600	Fall 2004 course offerings (+11%)
5	Most common majors: Marketing, Nursing, Education, Finance, Journalism & Mass Communication

Physical Profile

92	Acres – Main Campus (544 with Arboretums)
4,085,841	GSF – General Program Revenue (GPR) supported
983,228	GSF – GPR w/ major addition or remodeling in past 20 years (24%)
1,514,187	GSF – Program Revenue (PR) supported
533,080	GSF – PR w/ major addition or remodeling in past 20 years (35%)
53%	Classrooms designed and equipped for modern teaching methodology
30	Years old – average age of 5 student housing buildings
1,899	Parking stalls on campus (Fall 2004)
2,566	Parking stalls on campus (Fall 2005)
2,266	Off-campus satellite parking stalls (Fall 2004), plus shuttles, municipal and private commuting incentives

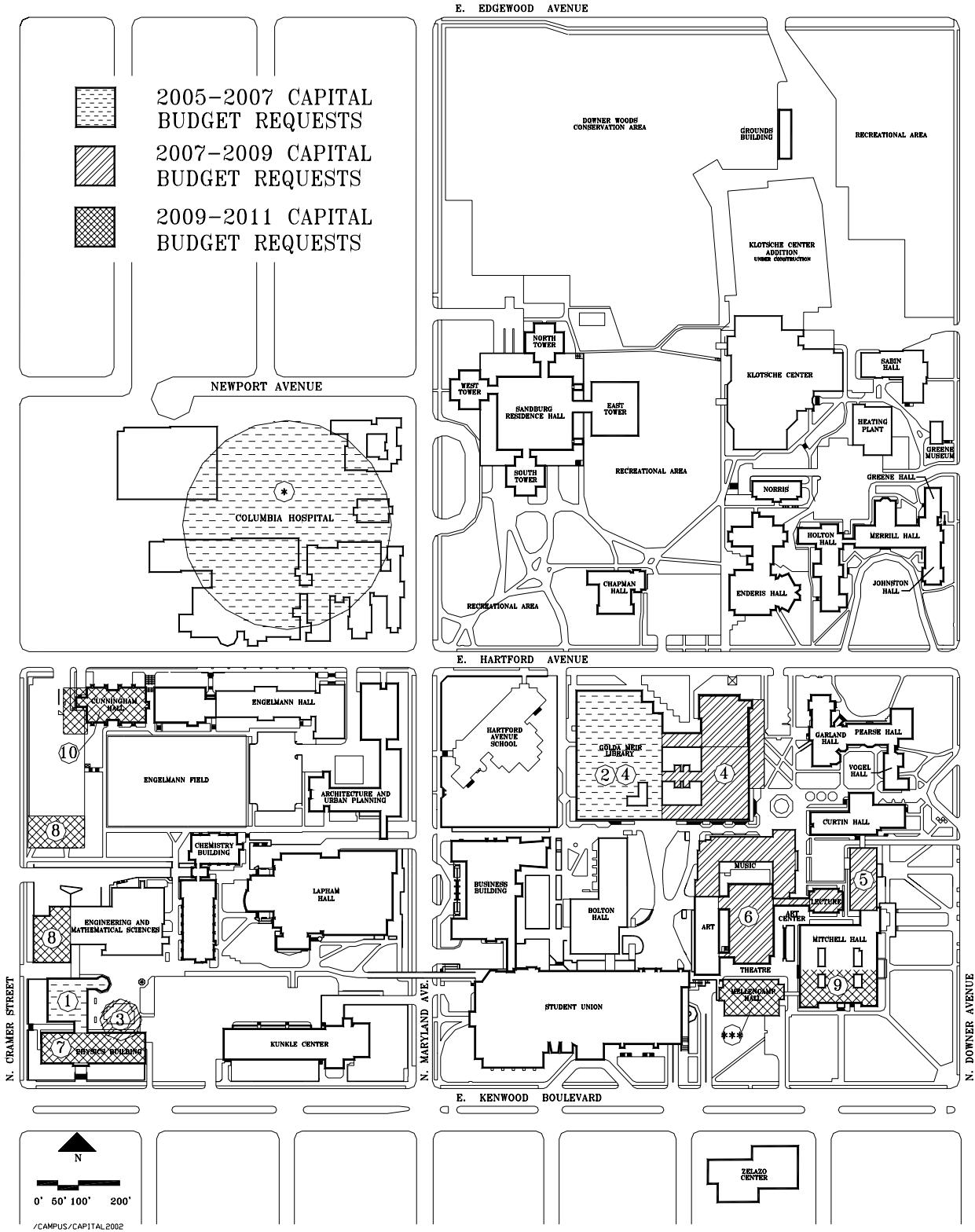


Number of gross square feet by age of the facility and funding source

2005-2011 Long-Range Capital Development Six Year Major Project List

<u>2005-2007 Land Request</u>	<u>Estimated Cost</u>
* Columbia Hospital / Campus - Design Phase	\$ to be determined
- Housing and Parking Program Revenue	to be determined
<u>2005-2007 General Purpose Revenue</u>	
1. Physics Building North Wing Remodeling	3,700,000
2. Golda Meir Library Remodeling Phase One	4,800,000
** GLRF Aquatic Science & Biotechnology Facilities Remodeling (\$1,650,000 Gifts/Grants, \$450,000 GFSB, \$750,000 Institutional Funds)	2,850,000
<u>2007-2009 Land Request</u>	
* Columbia Hospital / Campus - Construction Phase	to be determined
- Housing and Parking Program Revenue	to be determined
<u>2007-2009 General Purpose Revenue</u>	
3. Physics Building Research Addition	18,700,000
4. Golda Meir Library Remodeling Phase Two & Technology Center Addition	29,400,000
5. Mitchell Hall North Wing Remodeling	8,500,000
6. Arts Center Remodeling, Lecture, Music & Theatre Buildings	8,000,000
** GLRF West Site Facilities Development	4,300,000
<u>2009-2011 General Purpose Revenue</u>	
7. Physics Building South Wing & Plaza Remodeling	11,500,000
8. EMS Building Addition & Remodeling	25,900,000
9. Mitchell Hall South Wing Remodeling	9,000,000
10. Cunningham Hall Addition & Remodeling	17,300,000
** GLRF West End Facilities Remodeling	13,800,000
** GLRF Replacement of R/V Neeskay	6,000,000
*** Mellencamp Hall	to be determined
* Columbia is the top opportunity for the future of the campus. Planning began in 03-05 with Program Revenue funds. When a Capital Budget project is authorized, early expenditures related to GPR space will be returned.	
** A GLRF Major Project will advance in priority when matching funds are secured.	
*** A Mellencamp Hall project will depend on the outcome of the Columbia Hospital / Campus planning study.	

UW-Milwaukee Capital Development Plan



UW-Milwaukee Campus Facilities Six-Year Planning

UWM's goal is to become a major public research university, specifically: to be one of the top 100 research universities in the nation; to be recognized locally, statewide, and internationally as an institution that prepares students for meeting lifelong learning goals; to achieve significant increases in the diversity of its faculty, staff, and students; and to be recognized as a national model for engaged universities in its contribution to sustainable cities and robust regional and state economies.

UWM's most recent enrollment management discussions suggest a vision of a UWM student population that is: more successful as measured by retention, graduation and satisfaction measures and better prepared upon entrance to meet the challenges of a research university; better managed to ensure that programs are accessible to students who have the appropriate academic qualifications; increasingly diverse racially and internationally made up of an increasing proportion of graduate students; and appropriately resourced to support quality education.

MAJOR PLANNING ISSUES

The following have emerged as the major issues that will effect the campus plan in the next ten years:

- Space reallocation through remodeling and reprogramming
- Improvements to address multidisciplinary and research initiatives
- Implementation of partnerships and opportunities defined in the Milwaukee Idea
- Addressing the special, support and study space requirements
- Expansion of the campus's parking and transit programs
- Responding to adult access issues and satellite campus facilities
- Recruitment of additional faculty and improving student to teacher ratios

MAJOR PROJECTS

Columbia-St. Mary's Hospital is moving forward to build a new replacement facility for both hospitals on another site on the east side of Milwaukee with completion anticipated in 2008-09. Because Columbia Hospital immediately adjoins UWM's main campus, the possible acquisition of Columbia's facilities by the University represents a landmark opportunity for a major expansion to address deficiencies in on-campus housing and parking as well as space needs for instruction, student services, and research activities.

Of UWM's existing facilities, the Physics Building and the Golda Meir Library have emerged as the top priorities for major capital investment for renovation, remodeling, and additional space needs. Given the current fiscal environment, the updated six-year plan has redefined phased projects for these buildings to address only the highest priority renovation and remodeling needs in 2005-07. The Physics Department recently led all UWM departments with over \$2.1 million of extramural research funding, this growth has created a need for more research space: a Physics Building Research Addition is planned for 2007-09. The quality of academic information for the support of instruction and research requires the Golda Meir Library to continually adopt new technologies of the evolving electronic environment in addition to acquiring traditional resources: a Technology Center Addition for the Library is also planned for 2007-09.

Other major projects planned for future biennia continue to emphasize remodeling and renewal of space as it is vacated by departments moving to other facilities. As new facilities are completed and occupied, the planned reprogramming of the released space will address additional space needs through renewal and remodeling. This "backfill approach" is critical to the sequential implementation of proposed projects.

ALL AGENCY PROJECTS

Recent biennia support for All Agency infrastructure repair and improvement projects has been critical to preserving the State's capital investment and functionality in UWM's existing facilities. Long range planning to address maintenance issues is considered concurrently with all other facilities planning issues to address the most critical near-term needs. Continued All Agency support for the most essential infrastructure projects is a key component of UWM's long range facility planning.