The East Campus Residence Hall project, located in the block bounded by 15th and 17th Avenues and Agate and Moss Streets, triggers the requirement to prepare and adopt an open-space framework plan for the affected area. This will result in a series of amendments to the Campus Plan.

Refer to the meeting mailing for the Campus Planning Committee November 10, 2009 for background information.

Proposed Campus Plan Amendments

1. Policy 2: Open-Space Framework

A. Amend the Campus Plan Open Space diagram (pp 27 and 122) as follows:

1. Incorporate the new and altered open spaces in the East Campus Area as shown on the following page.
2. Modify the map note to add the following text (underlined and in bold) as follows:

   The open-space framework in the East Campus Area beyond the block bounded by 15th and 17th Avenues and Agate and Moss Streets is largely undeveloped……

3. Name the new designated open spaces as shown on the map on the following page.

B. Amend the Campus Plan Pathways diagram (pp 28 and 122) to incorporate the new and altered pathways in the East Campus Area as shown on the following page:
Existing Designated Open-spaces and Primary Pathways in the East Campus Area, particularly the block bounded by 15th and 17th Avenues and Agate and Moss Streets

Proposed Amendments
2. Policy 12: Design Area Special Conditions

Note: The following text is written with the understanding that the proposed schematic design for the East Campus Residence Hall is constructed.

A. Amend the Design Area Special Conditions for Area F: Athletics and Recreation (pp. 103-105 of the Campus Plan) as follows (new text in underlined and in bold):

1. AGATE STREET AXIS: 15TH AVENUE TO 18TH AVENUE

   Current Use (no change proposed)

   Form (no change proposed)

   Pathways/Gateways
   The improvements at the intersection of this axis with 15th Avenue (entry pylons and Powell Plaza) form a gateway to the campus that lies both east and west of the intersection. It is an important pedestrian crossing to the East Campus area. The southern end of this axis is the point at which many encounter the university for the first time. As such, it is a gateway to those traveling from the south. In addition, this axis intersects with the 17th Avenue Axis and the mid-block Hayward to Moss West Axis.

   Tress/Landscape (no change proposed)

   Opportunities and Constraints
   Proposals in this area should preserve and strengthen the Agate Street Axis and acknowledge the importance of the intersection of 15th Avenue and Agate Street. Further enhancement of the axis through buildings and tree canopy is desirable to improve the appearance, to help connect East Campus to central campus, and to shade the street surface. Refer to the 2003 Development Policy for the East Campus Area for additional information. An opportunity to mark the beginning of the campus with a gateway element exists at or near the intersection of the 18th and Agate. An opportunity exists to enhance the connection to and view into the Hayward to Moss Axis as well as enhance the Hayward Field main entrance. Opportunities to work with the city to enhance the pedestrian and bike crossing at the Agate Street intersection should be considered.

   Connections to future east/west open spaces should be explored when the open-space framework is established for the area south of 17th Avenue. Refer to the 2003 Development Policy for the East Campus Area and the East Campus Open Space Framework for more details.

B. Amend the Design Area Special Conditions for Area G: Student Residence Halls (pp. 106-108 of the Campus Plan) as follows:

1. 15TH AVENUE AXIS: AGATE STREET TO VILLARD STREET

   Amend the special conditions description for the 15th Avenue Axis on page 108 as follows (new text in underlined and in bold):

   Current Use – (No change proposed)

   Form
   It has the character of a typical tree-lined street and is partially not well-defined by the East Campus Residence Hall and the Museum of Natural and Cultural History.
**along the south edge.**

**Pathways/Gateways**
This axis is an important link from the East Campus to the main campus. It intersects with a series of north/south pathways and open spaces including the Agate Street Axis, **East Campus Axis, Moss Street Axis**, and the pathways through the Humpy Lumpy Green and the Glenn Starlin Green.

**Trees/Landscape**
Large canopy deciduous trees line the north and south edges of the axis.

**Opportunities and Constraints**
Proposals in this area should preserve and strengthen the axis, which provides an important connection to the main campus and merits enhancement. **Special attention should be given to preserving and enhancing connections with and views into intersecting pathways and axes.** Future opportunities exist to create a campus gateway at Villard Street as a transition to surrounding neighborhood development.

**Connections to future open spaces should be explored when the open-space framework is established for the area east of Moss Street. For more details refer to the 2003 Development Policy for the East Campus Area and the East Campus Open Space Framework.**

C. **Amend** the following introductory text to the Design Area Special Conditions for Area H: East Campus (p. 110 of the *Campus Plan*) as follows (new text in **underlined and in bold**):

**Area-wide Space-use Comments**
This area includes a mix of institutional structures and low-density student-housing units. It is within the boundaries established in the 2003 Development Policy for the East Campus Area and the Fairmount/UO Special Area Study (1981, as amended). Development shall follow the policies and standards adopted in the development policy and the special-area refinement plan.

Designated Open Spaces in the East Campus area are described below, include the Glenn Starlin Green (also known as the Glenn Starlin Courtyard), the East Campus Green, the Agate Hall Green, and all of the streets. Requirements described in the 2003 Development Policy for the East Campus Area and the East Campus Open Space Framework are designed to expand the open-space framework throughout East Campus.

The area south of Agate Hall is included in the 19th and Agate Special Area Study (1988). Proposals for the area's redevelopment are to consider applicable policies articulated in that study and conform to development standards imposed by the City of Eugene.

**Campus Edge: Villard Street:** Refer to 2003 Development Policy for the East Campus Area.
D. **Add** the following text to the Design Area Special Conditions for Area H: East Campus (p. 110 of the *Campus Plan*):

**1. EAST CAMPUS GREEN**

**Current Use**
It is used for both passive and active outdoor recreation and events by its building neighbors. Its path system serves significant pedestrian connections to main campus. The eastern edge of the green serves as a fire lane for the East Campus Residence Hall.

**Form**
This green is a mix of hardscape and landscape with a change in topography rising to the east. It is partially defined by building edges.

**Pathways/Gateways**
A path system connects north/south and east/west. Secondary building entrances face out onto the green.

**Trees/Landscape**
The open space contains a large open grassy area with a mix of evergreen and deciduous trees primarily along the north and south edges. The Dave Bowers Sequoia is a good example of its species. The Oregon White Oaks are relatively young but a nice grouping. An area of native grasses creates a bioswale east of the Many Nations Longhouse. While outside the open space boundaries, the Many Nations Longhouse green roof and surrounding natural vegetation also contribute to the open space.

**Opportunities and Constraints**
Preserve and enhance this green as the heart of East Campus and the path system that serves significant pedestrian connections to main campus and the rest of East Campus. Future development should further define the edges and enliven the green. Recognize that the Museum of Natural and Cultural History is designed to accommodate an eventual southward expansion.

Relocation of the parking elements within this open space is essential to the formation of a pedestrian-oriented open space. It is recognized that special drop off/parking needs for the Many Nations Longhouse still must be met; however, the goal should be to do so while giving priority to pedestrians.

Preserve and enhance passive and active outdoor recreation within the green or adjacent to it. Provide open sunny spaces to allow for active recreation. Pay attention to the unique attributes of adjacent landscapes and uses (i.e., Many Nations Longhouse and Museum of Natural and Cultural History). Consider views to the east.

**2. EAST CAMPUS AXIS**

**Current Use**
Intended as a primary pedestrian access route to East Campus from the main campus and a view corridor to the East Campus Green, this axis also serves as access to the Museum of Natural and Cultural History’s service zone and as a fire lane for the East Campus Residence Hall. Also, it provides limited service access for the East Campus Residence Hall (e.g., limited recycling/garbage pickup).

**Form**
Buildings define the edges.

Pathways/Gateways
A north/south pedestrian pathway serves as a primary entrance to the East Campus Green with a gateway demarking access to the green at the 15th Avenue intersection. Secondary building entrances face out onto the axis.

Trees/Landscape
Landscape elements define the linear path.

Opportunities and Constraints
Preserve and enhance the axis as a primary pedestrian access into the East Campus Green from 15th Avenue. It is recognized that limited service needs still must be met for the Museum of Natural and Cultural History and the East Campus Residence Hall; however, the goal should be to do so while giving priority to pedestrians. An opportunity exists to enhance the view corridor from 15th Avenue. As redevelopment occurs on the Bean Hall site, consider extending the pedestrian access across 15th Avenue to create a stronger connection to main campus.

3. HAYWARD TO MOSS WEST AXIS

Current Use
This axis is used by pedestrians and is a view corridor to the East Campus Green. Portions of the axis currently serve as parking and provide service vehicle access.

Form
It is defined by building edges, but currently functions as a parking lot.

Pathways/Gateways
The east/west pathway connects the Agate Street Axis, the East Campus Green and the Columbia Street Axis.

Trees/Landscape
The unique native landscaping associated with the Many Nations Longhouse helps define the northern edge of the axis.

Opportunities and Constraints
Relocation of the non-service parking elements and the temporary Olum modular within this axis is essential to the formation of a green pedestrian access. It is recognized that service needs for adjacent buildings and special drop off/parking needs for the Vivian Olum Child Development Center and the Many Nations Longhouse still must be met; however, the goal should be to do so while giving priority to pedestrians. Future development should further define the edges and enhance pedestrian routes and views. Pay attention to the unique attributes of adjacent landscapes and outdoor uses (i.e., Many Nations Longhouse and the Vivian Olum Child Development Center).

4. HAYWARD TO MOSS EAST AXIS

Current Use
This axis is used by pedestrians and is a view corridor to the East Campus Green and the Many Nations Longhouse. Portions of the axis currently serve as parking.

Form
The northern side is landscaped and defined by the East Campus Residence Hall.
Pathways/Gateways
The east/west pathway connects the Moss Street Axis to the East Campus Green.

Trees/Landscape
Landscaping delineate the axis and act as a buffer for first-floor residents.

Opportunities and Constraints
Relocation of the parking elements within this axis is essential to the formation of a green pedestrian access. Future development should further define the edges, enhance pedestrian routes, and consider solar access. Also, consider views from the East Campus Green to the east and from Moss Street to the west.

There is potential to connect to future development and pathway systems east of Moss. For more details refer to the 2003 Development Policy for the East Campus Area and the East Campus Open Space Framework.

5. GLENN STARLIN GREEN (also known as the Glenn Starlin Courtyard)

Current Use
This quiet green serves only pedestrians as a primary entrance to East Campus from the main campus. It also is an outdoor classroom associated with the Museum of Natural and Cultural History.

Form
The Museum of Natural and Cultural History and clusters of native plantings and trees form the edges of the green. Large timber gateways mark the north and south entrances.

Pathways/Gateways
A north/south pedestrian pathway runs along the eastern edge serving as a primary entrance to the East Campus Green from the 15th Avenue Axis and the Humpy Lumpy Green pathway. It also leads to the entrance of the Museum of Natural and Cultural History. A pathway circles the green with sunny seating areas and a display of native plants.

Trees/Landscape
A variety of evergreen and deciduous trees and native plants create an outdoor classroom. The Western Larch is the only example of this species.

Opportunities and Constraints
The Glenn Starlin Green can be enhanced to serve additional outdoor activities associated with the museum, preserve native plantings, and buffer adjacent service and parking areas. Every effort should be made to create a stronger public connection and enhance views from Humpy Lumpy and 15th Avenue into the East Campus Green. Enhance the visual connection from the intersection at Agate Street and 15th Avenue to the Museum.

6. COLUMBIA STREET AXIS: EAST CAMPUS GREEN TO 17TH AVENUE
Note: Further work is required to describe the special conditions of this axis south of 17th Avenue. In addition, connections to other open spaces should be explored when the open-space framework is expanded in this area. For more details refer to the 2003 Development Policy for the East Campus Area and the East Campus Open Space Framework.

Current Use
This axis is used moderately by pedestrians, bicyclists, and vehicles and is owned by the UO. It serves as the principle pedestrian access to the East Campus Green from the south.

**Form**
It has a typical street configuration (two lanes of auto travel with sidewalks). Trees in the green parking strips help define the form.

**Pathways/Gateways**
North/south pedestrian pathways exist along the street edge. The axis intersects with the 17th Avenue Axis and the Hayward to Moss East and West Axes.

**Trees/Landscape**
Double rows of deciduous trees with a generous sidewalk between them create a green buffer between people and cars. The Dolgo Crabapple trees are the only examples this species on campus.

**Opportunities and Constraints**
Opportunities exist to reduce traffic and speed to enhance pedestrian access and safety, particularly for children of the Vivian Olum Child Development Center. Recognize that service needs for adjacent buildings and special drop off/parking needs for the Vivian Olum Child Development Center and the Many Nations Longhouse still must be met.

7. **MOSS STREET AXIS: 15TH AVENUE TO 17TH AVENUE**
Note: Further work is required to describe the special conditions of this axis north of 15th Avenue and south of 17th Avenue. In addition, connections to other open spaces should be explored when the open-space framework is expanded in these areas. For more details refer to the [2003 Development Policy for the East Campus Area](#) and the [East Campus Open Space Framework](#).

**Current Use**
This axis is used moderately by pedestrians, bicyclists, and vehicles and is owned by the city.

**Form**
This axis has a typical street configuration (two lanes of auto travel with sidewalks), and some of the surrounding buildings have entrances facing this axis. Trees occupy the green parking strips. Speed bumps and narrowing of the road at the intersections help reinforce the slowing of traffic.

**Pathways/Gateways**
North/south pathways extend along the street edge and intersect the 15th Avenue Axis, a major pedestrian and bike connection to campus. In addition, the axis intersects the Hayward to Moss East Axis and the 17th Avenue Axis.

**Trees/Landscape**
Broad green strips of grass with large canopy trees provide shade and a buffer between sidewalks and parking.

**Opportunities and Constraints**
Opportunities exist to reduce traffic and speed and enhance pedestrian and bicycle access. Local traffic, Arena special event traffic, and service vehicles could use it, but priority would be given to pedestrian and bike movement. Pay particular attention to creating a safe environment for children of the Moss Street Children’s Center. It is desirable to better define the form and edges through buildings and trees. Use trees to...
shade the street surface. Future development should treat this axis as a transition area between larger-scale development and smaller-scale development. Research options for the UO to purchase this street between 15th and 17th Avenues to further enhance these opportunities.

8. 17TH AVENUE AXIS: AGATE STREET TO MOSS STREET
Note: Further work is required to describe the special conditions of this axis east of Moss Street. In addition, connections to other open spaces should be explored when the open-space framework is expanded in this area. For more details refer to the 2003 Development Policy for the East Campus Area and the East Campus Open Space Framework.

Current Use
This city-owned street is used moderately by pedestrians, bicyclists, and vehicles.

Form
It has a typical street configuration (two lanes of auto travel with sidewalks). A row of mature street trees occupies the green parking strips.

Pathways/Gateways
This axis’s east/west pedestrian pathways intersect with, Moss Street Axis, Columbia Street Axis, and Agate Street Axis.

Trees/Landscape
The 17th Avenue Axis has the character of a typical tree-lined street. The large deciduous trees consist mainly of American Elms and European White Birch.

Opportunities and Constraints
Development in this area should preserve and enhance connections to the East Campus Green and to the main campus. Building edges and front doors facing 17th Avenue can strengthen the form. Additional trees can shade the street surface and further define the form. Opportunities to work with the city to enhance the pedestrian and bike crossing at the Agate Street intersection should be considered. The opportunity exists to encourage the use of 17th Avenue for automobile entrances and exits to and from the area.

9. AGATE HALL GREEN – Complete at a future date