Before 1953 (Over 60 Years Old)
1953-1959 (60 - 54 Years Old)
1960-1969 (53 - 44 Years Old)
1970-1979 (43 - 34 Years Old)
1980-1989 (33 - 24 Years Old)
1990-1999 (23 - 14 Years Old)
2000-Present (13 - 0 Years Old)

Future/Current Construction

CAMPUS MASTER PLAN

BUILDING AGE

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**BUILDING AGE**

**Key Issues:**

- Heritage buildings from ODU’s founding era all lie north of 49th, framing Williamsburg Lawn.
- Buildings of the “Baby Boom era” shape the campus core and frame Kaufman Mall.
- Baby Boom housing development extends the campus to the Elizabeth and Lafayette River waterfronts.
- ODU’s “Generation X/Millennial era” buildings shape University Village and fill-in behind Webb Center.
- Discrete additions and renovations have begun to “refresh” buildings from past eras.
- Other?
BUILDING CONDITION

Key Issues:

- The Academic Core and Williamsburg Lawn are challenged by facilities in fair/poor condition.
- Science programs are clustered in facilities of fair/poor condition.
- University Village is advantaged by facilities in good/excellent condition.
- First-Year housing is concentrated in facilities of fair/poor condition.
- All perimeter housing facilities have physical condition concerns.
- The three most significant student support facilities (Webb Center, Perry Library, Rec Center) are all challenged by significant physical and functional conditions.
- Other?
BUILDING USE

**Key Issues:**

- A majority of academic facilities are within a 5-minute walk from Webb Center and Perry Library.
- Administrative facilities are dispersed along the campus perimeter.
- Student Support spaces are primarily clustered at Webb Center.
- Most student housing is located in discrete “neighborhoods” at the perimeter of campus and the academic core.
- University Village housing facilities are distant from primary ODU amenities at Webb Center, Perry Library, and Student Rec Center.
- Athletics and Rec facilities are clustered together on the west side of the campus.
- Major public venues – Foreman Field, Alumni Center, University Theatre, the TED - are located directly off Hampton Boulevard near parking for ease of access.
LAND USE

Key Issues:

- West of Hampton Boulevard, development has traditionally been single use.
- East of Hampton Boulevard, recent development has included low rise mixed uses, with retail and student support functions located on the ground floor.
- ODU land ownership between 49th and 47th Streets, east of Hampton Boulevard, has created “missing teeth” in the Village. This isolates the existing student housing.
- Land use along the banks of the Elizabeth and Lafayette Rivers is currently oriented/planned solely as open space and housing.
- Athletic land use is consolidated in the SW corner of the campus. This location may compete with academic expansion.
ACADEMIC PRECINCTS

Key Issues:

- Two Colleges - Arts & Letters and Engineering & Technology – are spread across multiple zones in a disparate pattern.
- Dragas Hall is located away from other College of Science facilities.
- For the most part, new campus capital improvements support existing program locations.
HOUSING PRECINCTS

Key Issues:

- Most student housing is grouped in neighborhoods with multiples unit-types and classes.
- University Village is the only apartment-based neighborhood.
- Student housing neighborhoods have differing access to quality open space.
- University Village housing neighborhoods are isolated and distant from primary student services Webb Center, Library, and Recreation facilities.
- The majority of First-year housing is located Rogers and Gresham, on property that does not border the main campus. The majority of Upper-class housing is in the Village.
Old Dominion University Campus Assessment  Key Points

**FACILITY SPACE NEEDS**

**Key Issues:**

- There is a significant shortage of instructional/research space to meet the ODU Vision Plan (nearly 650,000 GSF).
- There is a significant shortage of library and study space to meet the ODU Vision Plan (over 260,000 GSF).
- There is a significant shortage of administrative/student support space to meet the ODU Vision Plan (over 700,000 GSF).
- There is a significant shortage of undergraduate housing to meet the ODU Vision Plan (over 2,650 beds).
- There is a significant shortage of undeveloped land – or land easily available for redevelopment – to continue current building design and massing patterns.
OPEN SPACE CHARACTER

Key Issues:

- The campus has good landscape “bones”. The grid of corridors and sightlines – as well as the structure and pattern of existing unbuilt spaces – provides a framework for development.
- Williamsburg Lawn is a heritage landscape and has an iconic sense of place, defining the northwestern entrance to the campus along Hampton Boulevard.
- The campus has only two campus quads – The Quad and Kaufman Mall – and both are highly valued.
- The Maglev corridor serves as a landmark – with both good and bad qualities - marking the only continuous east/west campus pedestrian spine.
- The Quarantine Road has a distinct scale and character – due in part to surface and plant materials.
- Streetscape planting and furnishings at 43rd, Hampton Boulevard and University Village, create a defining, urban landscape expression.
- A network of specialty, stormwater-based open spaces is woven between academic facilities.
Promotes Image and Identity, mature/healthy plantings

Needs improvements: programming, planting, hardscape, drainage

Missed opportunities, Requires re-design and re-purposing

OPEN SPACE QUALITY

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[Map of campus with highlighted areas indicating different qualities and needs]
OPEN SPACE QUALITY

Key Issues:

- Waterfront area is underdeveloped for recreation space.
- Although Kaufman Mall and the Quad are highly valued, they require several key improvements: grading, stormwater management, turf management, improved furnishings are necessary to provide more opportunities for use.
- Open space further from the academic core declines in quality.
- Streetscapes decline in quality away from Monarch Way, University Village side streets, Hampton Boulevard and 43rd Street.
2020 NIRSA RECREATION SPACE NEEDS

- Soccer/Flag Football Field: 2 Total
- Softball Field: 4 Total

POTENTIAL ATHLETIC NEEDS

- Softball Field

OPEN SPACE NEEDS

CAMPUS MASTER PLAN
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**OPEN SPACE NEEDS**

**Key Issues:**

- Based on NIRSA and NCAA standards, there is a significant shortage of outdoor field and court space.
- There is a corresponding shortage of ODU property available for open space development.
POTENTIAL DEVELOPMENT ZONES

Key Issues:

- The majority of ODU property has regular and significant flooding potential.
- Undeveloped areas within University Village, south of 41st, represent the most significant opportunity for development on higher land.
- Non-ODU properties east of Hampton Boulevard, between 49th and 47th, serve as a bookend for the historical campus mall.
- ODU’s riverfront area is a unique campus attribute. By redeveloping aging and out-of-date facilities, there is a significant opportunity to take advantage of this area, while still being mindful of potential rise in sea level.
- Founders Park has little current programmatic value to ODU but is highly valued open space to adjacent neighbors.