Juneau—Green Space

Support Student Success
The student life experience is augmented by the landscape. Connections made between green spaces, buildings and the greater environment strengthen the relationship between the built and natural environment. Use the landscape to create a sense of place. At Juneau Auke Lake, the Campus Kwáán orients and connects new development.

Support Teaching and Learning
Open space development on campus enhances the student learning experience. The Campus Kwáán at the campus core provides opportunities to recognize and interpret Tlingit cultural heritage of Auke Lake area. This is achieved through cultural art, demonstration areas and signage.

Outdoor learning spaces range from informal outdoor classrooms and gathering spaces to art courtyards, to functional work spaces and access to loading docks.

Support Community Engagement
Streetscape enhancements including signage and light-pole banner/artwork program are used to create a visual and consistent presence of the multiple university locations within their unique communities.

Campus trails connect campus and community to enable sharing of access to the natural environment through recreation.

Support Research and Creative Expression
Design development to maximize connections to water and access to vistas. At Juneau Auke Lake, demolition of the annexes provides opportunity for expanded art courtyard and recreation. Selective and careful thinning reinforces vistas of surrounding mountains and glaciers at Auke Lake, and vista of Auke Bay near the Cultural Arts Center.

Local food production at Juneau Auke Lake campus is comprised of a working greenhouse and garden area, adjacent to the Recreation Facility, but also in easily accessible to the upper campus student housing precinct via the paved trail.

Figure 3.3 Juneau Auke Lake Green Space
Juneau—Circulation and Parking

Support Access
The previous CMP guided a bold decision at Juneau Auke Lake campus to close a portion of Auke Lake Way to public access. The current CMP continues to support this through promoting greater clarity to the new campus main entrance both as wayfinding and as safety issues arise.

Additional drop-offs at Cultural Arts Center, New Academic Building and Fieldhouse, and Residence Hall accommodate additional people on campus for the various facilities.

As Glacier Highway is transformed by the Department of Transportation, coordinate bus stop locations and schedules with Capital Transit to provide the safest and logical access points to students and community arriving by bus.

Loading areas continue to be focused to rear of building, directing access vehicles to less populated routes. At Juneau Auke Lake, a new limited access road connects facilities services to main campus.

Support Pedestrian and Bicycle Environment
The Campus Kwáan creates a pedestrian-centric core Juneau Auke Lake Campus, building upon the campus greenway. Connect the Anderson Building and Campus Kwáan through new pedestrian path and bridge. Strengthen the connection from the Campus Kwáan to the upper campus student housing precinct and recreation building though marked crosswalks and realigning the pedestrian trail to cross at the vehicular intersection. The University should continue to explore options for a crosswalk light.

Bicycle parking should be located in convenient locations along ped/bicycle routes, with options for covered parking at areas of high use.

Support Parking
The on-campus parking ratio needs careful study in order to determine the appropriate replacement of under utilized parking. Parking at Juneau Auke Lake becomes the site for several new buildings. Additional parking may be provided at former facilities services site or behind BAS. Continue to share parking with Chapel-by-the-Lake.
Current Projects And Priorities
The current projects and priorities phase focuses on currently planned and funded projects. Goals include campus visibility and creating sense of place through simple, strategic site strategies at all campuses.

With the strategic decision to sell Bill Ray Center and potentially NSRL, this phase sets the stage at Juneau Auke Lake to add additional buildings in the immediate future and continue to solidify the campus core.

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Mid-Term Projects And Priorities (2014-2019)

Mid-term projects correspond with the CIP plan. Student success is a main priority. These projects continue to focus on fostering the student experience with new dining hall/student union, student support spaces and classroom renovations.

Alternate options should be explored to test likely scenarios including the new dining hall/student center and remodeling Mourant, or building an academic classroom/academic office building.

The Annexes become valuable swing space to help accommodate renovations.

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Long Term Projects And Priorities (2019 And Beyond)

Long term projects place focus on additional amenities to improve student life experience, facilities to enhance community connections, and continued growth for classroom space including renovations.

The gradual shifting of buildings at the heart of campus/campus core allows for the demolition of the Soboleff Annex and the creation of an active/passive recreation zone along Auke Lake.

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