

Chapter 1 : Capital Planning & Development | Capital Planning & Development

Capital Planning & Development (CPD) is comprised of several units that plan, build and manage comprehensive capital projects. Our business units include: The Office of the Associate Vice President coordinates the core strategic and operational work of the department and serves as the primary contact for governing bodies.

Submittal Guide Illustrates each planning cycle phase and each submittal item. Project requests and associated budget estimates for all proposed Major Projects and Instructional Space Projects. Proposed capital project solutions array to provide campus context and a complete and realistic capital projects plan. All buildings, site development, and site utility issues proposed to be addressed in Capital Plan. All Agency Project Requests: Proposed All Agency Project Requests and associated budget estimate support documentation. Briefly describes and justifies the proposed capital plan projects, sequence and timing, mixture of project types and funding sources, and demonstrates the need for the plan as a whole. While the majority of capital plan documentation describes the issues in various contexts or constructs, or specific project solutions on their own, this document is the only one that describes all proposed project solutions and the capital plan in its entirety. Chart sourced from the Project Priority and Sequence Chart document. Documents and illustrates the capital plan through capital project type, biennium of approval, title, cost and funding source estimates, and schedule implications based on standard durations by project type and size. Provides a context for capital funding decisions and capital planning forecasts. Details budget estimate for new construction area and renovation areas, unit costs, special scope items and considerations, bid date and escalation, project overhead percentages. Formula-based tool to estimate the number of classrooms or instructional laboratories required by section instance and course level summaries, etc. Summarizes the total sections and required room periods by course level, and the fill rate per section instance. Allows analysis of block scheduling patterns, room use, and enrollment to room capacity ratios. The documents themselves are not required submittals, nor are they required to be maintained by institutions. Includes brief narratives of background and history, campus character, main campus property, and non-contiguous property. Briefly describes and summarizes the unique aspects of an institution, its history and origins, main campus landholdings, non-contiguous landholdings, and a current statistical profile of prescribed categories and items. Briefly summarizes the main planning issues to be addressed in the capital plan. Identifies current and emerging trends in the academic programs that will have an impact on facilities. Typical topics include degree programs and majors, minors, certificate programs; most popular majors; colleges and schools organization; and distinguished or unique programs. Where appropriate, pertinent charts, tables, diagrams, graphics, maps, and plans may be used to help enhance or illustrate the narrative sections. Outlines the prioritized and comprehensive academic, financial, and physical development vision for the institution. Summarizes the most important goals to achieve for each institution, including those that impact the capital budget. Strategic goals should be specific enough to be measurable and provide context for proposed capital projects without being so specific as to be inflexible or unattainable. A brief summary of the functional and physical condition issues related to all facilities buildings, site development, and site utilities and provides a chart to illustrate the building construction chronology age of buildings for the entire campus. Provides context for the capital plan, documenting the planned moves and building occupancy changes proposed for the near term 6 years. Each building included in the capital plan is represented in the diagram, including those buildings or space on and off campus used for temporary surge space. Includes brief narratives of infrastructure issues, background and history, current occupants and uses, and future building plans. Includes all items that impact site footprint, building footprint, and site development. Briefly assesses the current functional and physical condition issues as they relate to potential future capital projects. Illustration and brief summary of the proposed near term next 6 years main campus site central utilities modifications. Includes all items that impact above ground and underground site central utility systems. Includes chilled water, communications, compressed air, domestic water, electric power, fuel, natural gas, sanitary sewer, storm water management, steam and condensate return, and utility tunnels. Prioritized list of All Agency Project Requests by funding category and work type. Documents a prioritized list of all

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proposed All Agency Project Requests for a biennium and organizes the project requests by funding category facilities maintenance and repair; utilities repair and renovation; energy conservation; capital equipment; and land acquisition and work type. Used as priority reference documentation for project request evaluation.

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University Capital plan. The Office of Planning and Development maintains and updates a list of proposed capital projects, which reflect the institution's priorities and are reflected in Rutgers , the long range physical master plan.

Planning Planning This site is dedicated to capital planning topics and resources, including links to various presentations, reports, request documentation, and information relative to each biennial planning cycle. Instructional guides, reference materials, campus master plans, campus physical development planning, capital planning principles and goals, and space planning resources are located and organized here. Capital planning is based on the resolution of physical planning issues. The request, along with the required and associated documentation, is then forwarded to the Department of Administration, which initiates the legislative process for budget approval. This process is used for the whole range of capital projects and is intended to be rigorous and flexible enough to respond to the unique and diverse facility needs at the institutions, by fully engaging the stakeholders at the institutions in identifying and resolving those needs. It is also intended to provide the Board of Regents, the Department of Administration, and the legislature with defensible capital plans that are based on robust investigation of issues and solutions. This iterative process has multiple steps, outlined as follows: Long-range physical planning for the University of Wisconsin System is an ongoing process that is designed to provide appropriate facilities in response to the dynamic environment of higher education. Each university has a campus master plan that defines overall land use patterns, identifies potential phased construction needs, and serves as an illustration to ensure cohesive, aesthetic development that is compatible with the community and the environment. Campus master plans reflect the needs of students, faculty, staff, and the local communities as identified through extensive stakeholder engagement. Planning, prioritization, and funding of physical development should occur using best practices of inclusion, integration, and transparency that includeâ€ Physical development that is planned using an integrated planning model that incorporates programmatic concerns, physical concerns, and financial realities. Involvement of stakeholders that provides a meaningful role for students where student funding and fees are involved. Physical development that is planned within the context of UW System, institutional, and State of Wisconsin planning guidelines, policies, and funding parameters. Cooperative planning with the city and county in which the institution is located. Campus physical environments that promote optimal accessibility for people with disabilities. Comprehensive campus master plans that are regularly updated and address: Planning that includes student enrollment, faculty, and staff projections; applicable space allocation and utilization benchmarks; evidence-based decision making; and best planning practices. Responsiveness to the needs of a diverse student body and the delivery of programs and services that meet those needs. Planning Goals Upon recommendation of the President of the University of Wisconsin System, the Board of Regents adopts the following goals to guide the care of physical assets of the University of Wisconsin System institutions: Appropriate stewardship of physical assets should occur using best practices that includeâ€ An institutional commitment to assure that there are adequate resources, optimal use of resources, and adequate expertise to care for physical assets. An accurate and current geographic information system GIS for all Board of Regents-owned land using a common UW systemwide format and minimum level of detail. A comprehensive building space management function, accurate and current space inventory, and a comprehensive space use plan specific to each institution. An accurate and current record of the physical condition and maintenance needs of all facilities. Proper maintenance of all existing facilities so as to protect and extend the life of existing investments and ensure that facilities are usable for their intended purposes.

Chapter 3 : Capital Planning and Development - Capital Planning and Development - WSU Vancouver

Capital Planning and Development supports OSU's commitment to "creating and sustaining a diverse environment that is both equitable and inclusive by making the university accessible to people with disabilities".

Chapter 4 : planning and Capital Development

Project Managers participate in the development of building programs, preparation of estimates for capital budget appropriation, design, and construction. Capital Planning & Development is a department within the Division of Facilities Planning & Management (FP&M).

Chapter 5 : Capital Plan Templates | Capital Planning & Budget

The CCSNH Capital Planning and Development Office has developed a Capital Planning and Development Policy and Procedure Manual to provide guidance with respect to the system's policies and procedures related to the Facilities Capital Planning and Development proposal process and administration responsibilities.

Chapter 6 : Capital improvement plan - Wikipedia

Capital & Space Management plans and manages space, physical assets and capital resources for the University of Washington community in support of public service, education, health and research.

Chapter 7 : Capital Resource Planning | Office of Planning & Budgeting

Capital Planning and Development provides the management for programming, planning, design, and construction of new and/or renovated sustainable, accessible, and cost effective facilities in support of the District's academic mission.

Chapter 8 : Facilities Services | Washington State University

Capital Planning & Development provides capital budget administration, leadership, expertise, and policy recommendations for facilities planning, physical programming, and analysis in support of UW-Madison's academic mission.

Chapter 9 : Merced College - Capital Planning and Development

At Tucson Parks and Recreation, we are always planning ahead for a better community. Capital improvement projects are always under way to expanded existing facilities or construct new facilities to meet future needs.