

UW-GREEN BAY SIX-YEAR PHYSICAL DEVELOPMENT PLAN

UW-Green Bay's physical development plans have been based on three major strategic thrusts.

**Erasing Instructional Space Deficiencies (current enrollment)**

Previous campus physical development plans have identified three space deficiencies that have proven detrimental to instruction: lack of classrooms space, inadequate science laboratory facilities, and lack of space for collections and student study in the library. Major projects completed or proposed will address these concerns:

- The fall 2001 completion of **Mary Ann Cofrin Hall** addressed a variety of classroom, special instruction, and surge space needs.
- The fall 2004 renovation of and addition to the **Laboratory Sciences Building** resolved major science laboratory problems.
- An acoustics and humidity upgrade in the **Studio Arts Building** using all-agency funds was completed in summer 2004.
- The space use plan includes planning for a remodel of surge spaces on the campus **West Wing** (Rose Hall and Wood Hall) to accommodate relocated functions from the Cofrin Library and elsewhere and to reconfigure 2<sup>nd</sup> floor classrooms in Wood Hall (proposed for GPR funding 2005-07)
- The space use plan includes planning for a remodel of the 7<sup>th</sup> and 8<sup>th</sup> floors and minor remodeling and relocations of functions on several other floors of the **Cofrin Library** to create more efficient and sufficient library space (proposed for GPR funding 2007-09)

**Facilitating Student Life and University-Community Collaborations for the 21<sup>st</sup> Century**

The work of committees addressing the student learning experience and the facilities required to support a comprehensive student experience on campus challenge the University to develop a facilities plan that will position UW-Green Bay to be an institution of distinction in the 21<sup>st</sup> century. Current planning involves resolution of these issues through a focus on three facilities initiatives:

- Remodeling and expanding the **University Union (approved for PR funded design and construction)**
- Remodeling and expanding the **Phoenix Sports Center** to create a multi-purpose student activity and event center (approved for PR funded design; PR/Gift/GPR funded construction approved for 2005-07).
- Renovating the **Student Services Building for more efficient, coordinated use of space** (proposed for all-agency funding 2005-07)

**Planning for Desired Enrollment Growth to 7500 Students**

UW-Green Bay's long-term plan is to increase enrollment to 7,500 student heads contingent on the availability of resources. That enrollment growth would occur over a period of about 10 years once the plan is approved. This would involve several components of the physical development plan:

- Reviewing and revising the university's master plan (under way using institutional funds)
- Identification of and programming for a new academic facility (not yet developed or submitted)
- Using the UVHI mechanism to develop additional student housing to meet enrollment needs (not yet developed or submitted)
- Creation of campus welcome, admissions, and alumni centers (not yet developed or submitted)



**Overview  
University of Wisconsin-Green Bay  
for the  
State Building Commission  
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**INTRODUCTION**

UW-Green Bay was created with a special interdisciplinary, problem-focused mission and its academic programs and requirements are organized accordingly. All students must major or minor in any of a number of programs that combine approaches from a variety of traditional academic disciplines. The mission also finds expression in the university's desire to "connect learning to life" by taking the learning experience beyond the classroom. Noteworthy features of UW-Green Bay include its size (it is one of the largest campuses in the System), the unique way it handles student housing (via a 501c.3 corporation called University Village Housing, Inc., created by community members specifically for that purpose that complement nine state-owned housing units), and one of its landmark buildings, the Weidner Center for the Performing Arts, constructed primarily with private donations and operated with almost no state funds. The university's aim is to better serve its region by growing to 7,500 students.

**STUDENT/ACADEMIC PROFILE**

- **5,448** students (5,161 resident, 287 non-residents) (fall 2003)
- **1,888** students living on campus (fall 2004)
- **650** course offerings per semester
- Five most common majors: **Business Administration, Psychology, Human Development, Human Biology, Elementary Education**

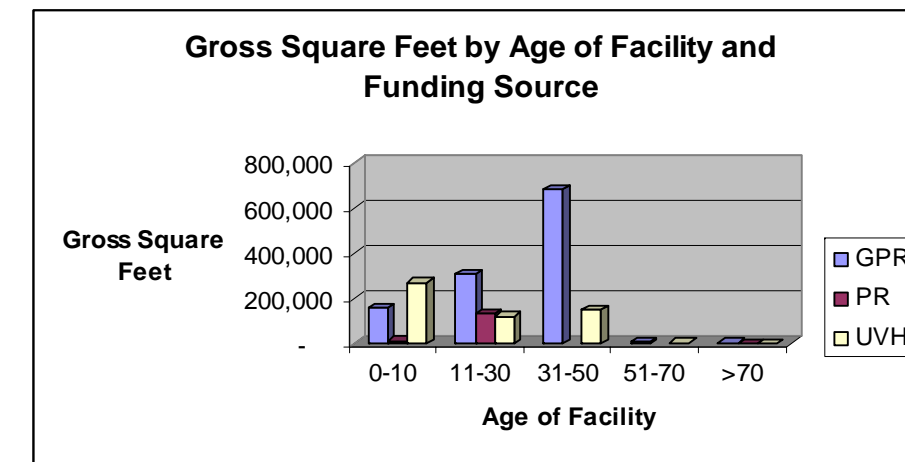
- **20** buildings have had over \$200,000 in construction/remodeling in the last 20 years: **9** GPR (634,127 gsf); **11** PR (241,924 gsf)
- **50%** of classrooms and labs have computer/projection systems

**HOUSING PROFILE (FALL 2004)**

- **26** units (9 state, 17 UVHI), **1,962** beds (567 state, 1,395 UVHI), **140** unfilled requests
- **366** new beds (all UVHI) in the past 3 years
- **1,234** parking spaces for housing
- **1** unit (9 beds) is 45 years old (UVHI)
- **9** units (567 beds) are about 35 years old (all state)
- **10** units (600 beds) are 20 years old (UVHI)
- **3** units (420 beds) are 10 years old (UVHI)
- **3** units (366 beds) are only 1 or 2 years old (UVHI)

**PHYSICAL PROFILE**

- **62** buildings
- **1,160,824** gross square feet of GPR space
- **295,775** gross square feet of PR space
- **391,765** gross square feet of UVHI space
- **1,521** acres including the immediate campus, arboretum and natural areas, and landholdings of University Village Housing, Inc.



UW-Green Bay  
6 Year Development Plan  
Map

- Major Projects**
- 1 Phoenix Sports Center**
  - 2 Rose/Wood Halls**
  - 3 Cofrin Library**
  - 4 University Union**
  - 5 Student Services**

