Chapter 4.4 – Main Campus: Master Plan Development

Master Plan Development provides an illustrative description of the overall vision of the physical changes that would be produced by following the frameworks set out in Chapter 4.3 Main Campus: District Design Guidelines by the Campus Master Plan. This campaign of improvements is phased to the year 2015 and beyond.

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UNIVERSITY GREEN DISTRICT

The University Green District is the site of the University Place priority project. There will also be an extensive program of tree plantings associated with the University Place project and an augmentation of existing plantings in open spaces. Additional possible improvements to the District include a re-evaluation of the planting of the Historic University Green and a study of grading issues on the Green. Existing walkways will be brought up to the recommendations described in Chapter 8 – Design Goals & Strategies as means become available.
The Main Street North District is one of the location of the priority landscape project, the Green Mountain Walkway. An extensive program of tree plantings along the Green Mountain Walkway, in informal groupings within existing open spaces, and along Colchester Avenue and Main Street, will dramatically change the appearance and feel of the District. Existing walkways will be brought up to the recommendations described in Chapter 8 – Design Goals & Strategies as means become available.
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MAIN STREET NORTH DISTRICT

View looking northwest - Green Mountain Walkway & new residential zone (C-B-W Quad)

View looking southwest - New Engineering Quad, Phase I

View looking southwest - New Engineering Quad, Phase II
An extensive campaign of landscape improvements is envisioned for the Trinity District to improve its connectivity with the core campus. Improvements include a new pedestrian circulation system, the elimination of some surface parking lots, an outdoor performance and gathering space and the planting of additional trees along new paths and in clusters on lawns. Street tree plantings along Colchester Avenue will also be augmented with additional plantings.
The Gateway District is the site of the proposed University Gateway and a primary component of the campus-wide Arboretum. Extensive plantings associated with the University Gateway Arboretum will transform the visual character of this District, and along Main Street. Existing walkways beyond the scope of the Arboretum will also be brought up to the recommendations described in Chapter 8 – Design Goals & Strategies as means become available.
GATEWAY DISTRICT

Gateway District looking north on Main Street toward Lake Champlain - Full Build Out of Land Banks

Gateway District looking north on Main Street toward Lake Champlain - Existing, 2005
The University Heights District is also the site of another but more limited portion of the University Gateway Arboretum, as well as the Redstone Walkway, and the land bridge crossing over Main Street. These projects feature extensive plans for the planting of additional trees on campus. Walkways beyond the scope of these improvements will be brought up to the recommendations described in Chapter 8 – Design Goals & Strategies as means become available.
Some plantings of additional trees will augment the existing mature landscape of the Redstone District. Walkways within the Redstone District will also be upgraded to the recommendations described in Chapter 8 – Design Goals & Strategies as means become available.