

ARLINGTON CAREER CENTER
April 17, 2008 School Board Meeting

CHARGE – NOVEMBER 2007



The School Board authorized resumption of work by the design team and the Career Center BLPC, to include:

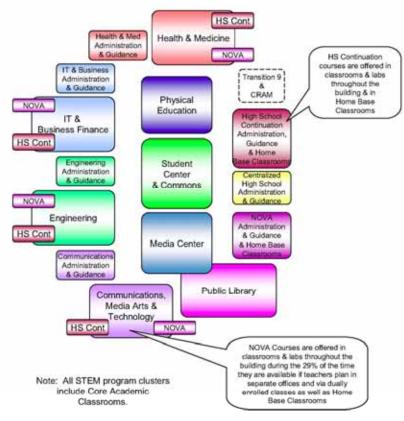
- A capital needs assessment of the building and its systems
- Development of a conceptual design which reflects consideration of space for the High School Continuation program prior to completion of the entire Career Center project, or as the first phase
- The possible participation of Northern Virginia Community College in a first phase.

The August 2007 Feasibility Study was used as a starting point for this work.

EDUCATIONAL PLANNING







PROGRAM



				# Teaching Stations	Students/ T.S.	Building Capacity	% Utilization	Program Capacity
	I		gram (High School Continuation, Transition 9,		1.0.			
Student Capacity = 679	Approximate Spa	ce Requirements	RLTEX) Academic Classrooms (English, Math., Social					
	Teaching	Discussive CF	nce, Foreign Language	18	-			20
	Stations	Requested SF		2	10	20	75%	1
Shared Among All Programs	0	10,005	ience Based Career Education) gram (CTE/STEM Shared)	1	10	10	75%	-
Core Academic Areas			Academic Classrooms (English, Math, Social			_		
Academic Program (High School Continuation, Transition 9,	21	17,865	nce, Foreign Language)	15	20	300	75%	225
CRAM, HILT, HILTEX)		1000	Subtotal Core Academic Areas	36		800		45
Academic Program (CTE/STEM Shared)	15	13,550	gram					-
Media Center	0	5,260	ation Multi-Purpose/Fitness Room	- 1	25	- 25	75%	- 1
Physical Education	1	9,150	Finance			_		
CTE/STEM Programs			ClassroomLab	- 1	20	50	75%	4
IT & Business Finance	3	5,100	id Programs				17.0	
Typical Programs			Finance & Investments					-
Banking, Finance & Investments	0.00		(School Store					
Computer Systems Technology			Systems Technology/Information Technology		_	_		
Marketing/School Store			ChesroomLab	-	50	26	75%	- 1
Hospitality Management: Culinary Arts			d Programs		-	- 49	.13%	
Health & Medicine		24,100	RogyiF orenaic Technology					
		24,100	Classroom Lab	1	20	90	.75%	- 9
Typical Programs Animal Science (Intro. 1 & 2)/Technical Animal			d Programs					
Science/Biology			Sence (Intro, 1 & 2)/Technical Animal					
Cosmetplogy		_	liology					
Early Childhood Education	_	-	ogy Vrta		_			_
	_		ithood Education					
Emergency Medical Technician/Nursing	_		cy Medical TechnicaryNursing					
Physical Therapy			Therapy					
Engineering	3	17,300						
Typical Programs			- Classroom Lab		20	20	75%	
Architecture & Engineering			d Programs		-			
Auto Body Repair/Automotive Technology			re & Principles of Engineering (Project Lead the					
Aviation								
Construction Technology (Carpentry, Electronics, HVAC)			CassroomLab	2	26	40	75%	3
Principles of Engineering (Project Lead the Way)	7	200002	d Programs.		100			
Communications, Media Arts & Technology	3	12,200	Repair/Automotive Technology					
Typical Programs			ion Technology (Carpentry, Electronics, HVAC				-	-
Commercial Art			ons, Media Arts & Technology Classroom Lab	-	26		75%	-
Computer Graphics for the Web	10		d Programs			- 40	7,275	_
Digital Photography			in Art					
TV Production			Graphics for the Web					
Administration	0	5,120	otography				- (1)	
Guidance/Student Services	0	3,930	Classroom£ab		20	- 40	75%	- 3
Student Dining & Food Service	0	7,821	d Programs		_	_		
Maintenance & Custodial	0		Subtotal CTE/STEM Areas	14	_	280		21
		2,850	Total	51		905		67
Total Net	51	134,251						
Building Support Areas (corridors, toilets, mechanical room, electrical room, wall thickness,etc.) x 1.45 Net		60,413	alding Capacity & Program Capacity		226			
Total Gross		194,664	NVCC - Capacity	# Teaching Stations	Students/	Building Capacity	% Utilization	Program Capacity

Summary Program

| NVCC - Capacity | Stations | Students | Capacity | Ca

Capacity Model

GUIDING PRINCIPLES



- Commit totally to success for all its students
- Provide small learning communities that lead to a nurturing, supportive environment for learning
- Ensure support beyond academics for all its students
- Provide flexibility in scheduling
- Provide supportive social/emotional developmental and academic counseling
- Provide for emerging technologies in academic, career, and technical fields
- Provide acceleration opportunities for students
- Provide individualized programs

COMMUNITY OBJECTIVES



- Support and enhance the educational mission and environment for all students
- Minimize vehicle traffic on S. Highland and at the elementary school
- House the library along Walter Reed, preferably on one level
- Concentrate density and height on S. 9th St. and Walter Reed
- Provide additional larger and more functional green space
- Locate loading docks/parking away from Highland and Walter Reed
- Avoid temporary buildings and facilities
- Emphasize pedestrian access and usability
- Minimize noise emanating from the facility and the site
- Minimize the impact of shadows and introduce natural light
- Green building materials and methods to achieve LEED Silver rating

NEIGHBORHOOD CHARACTER











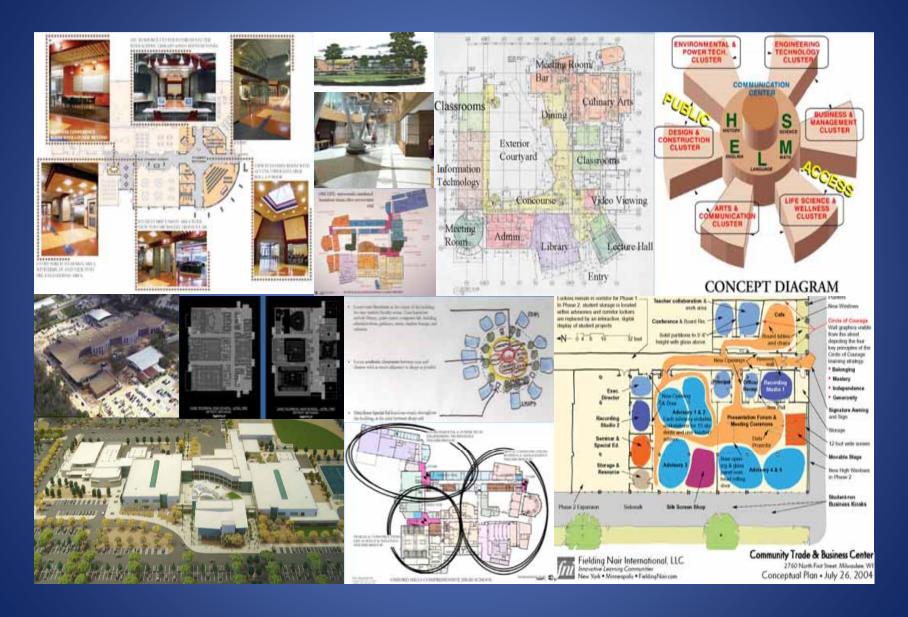
COMMUNITY DESIGN ANALYSIS





BEST PRACTICES





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Canby Applied Tech Center Canby, Oregon

Cooloola Institute for Tafe Queensland, Australia







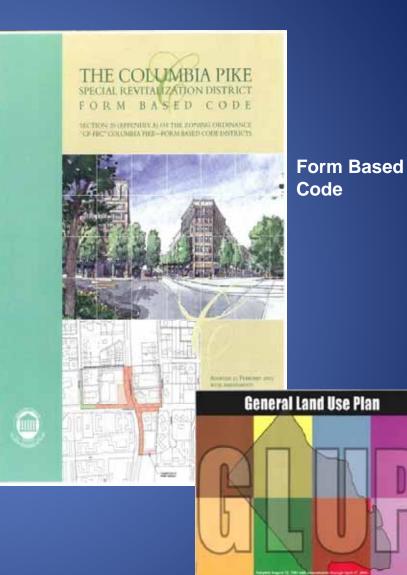
Carl Wunsche Sr. High School Spring, TX

PRIOR STUDIES





Columbia Pike Revitalization Plan



Zoning Regulations

ABLINGTON, VINCINIA

SYNERGY OF PROGRAMS



HIGH SCHOOL CONTINUATION

Arlington currently divides its High School Continuation population between the Langston-Brown building in North Arlington and the Arlington Mill building in South Arlington. The students are often older and have life experiences more complex than the typical high school student, although their aspirations are often similar and their academic needs comparable. The divided population means that it is often difficult to have a critical mass at either site to make possible some advanced classes from which the students would benefit.



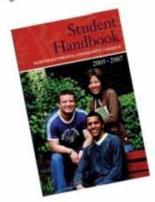
Arlington Mill



Langston Brown

HIGHER EDUCATION

Arlington has forged close links with Northern Virginia Community College (NVCC) and other institutions of post-secondary education. The Office of Career, Adult, and Technical Education and the Office of Foreign Languages in the Department of Instruction have been especially successful in working with NVCC. Several schools cooperate with George Mason and James Madison Universities, for example. Students have the ability to enroll in a variety of post-secondary courses, ranging from technical subjects to Mandarin Chinese. The Career Center's cooperation with the GMU Early Identification Program is long-standing.







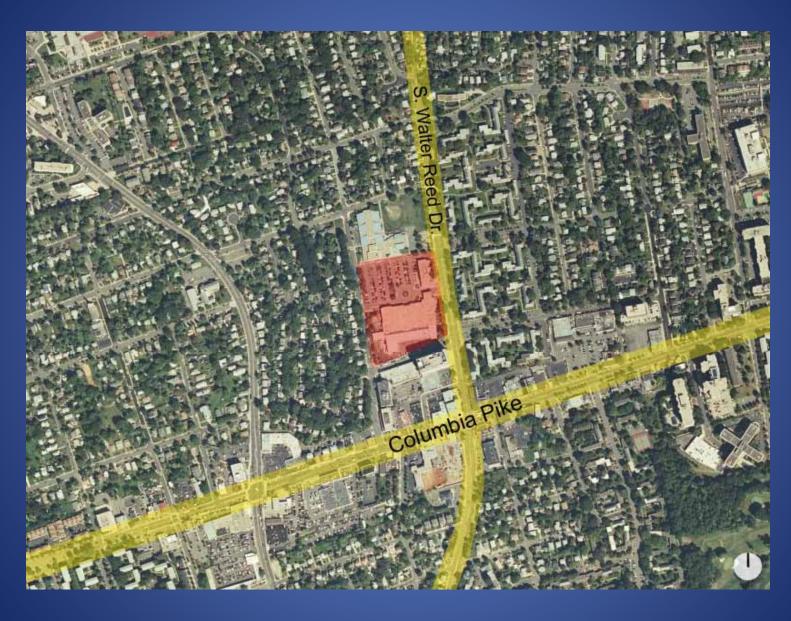






LOCATION





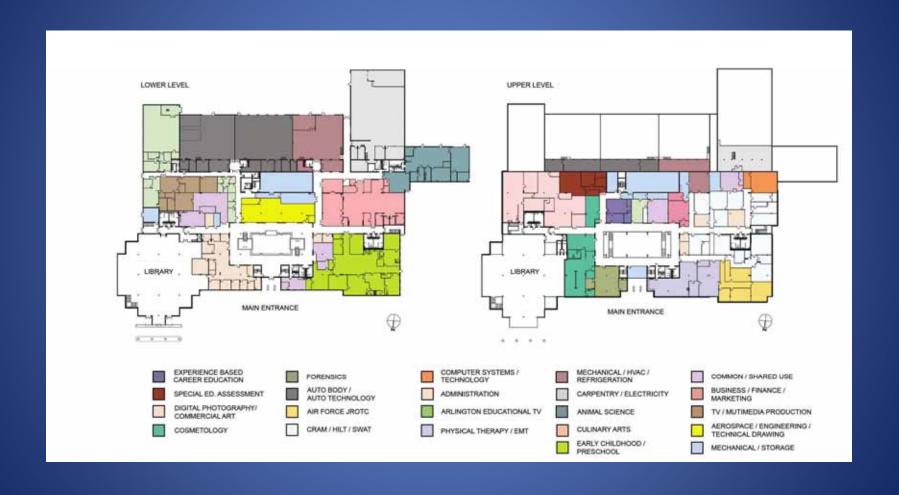
EXISTING CONDITIONS





EXISTING PROGRAMS AND USES





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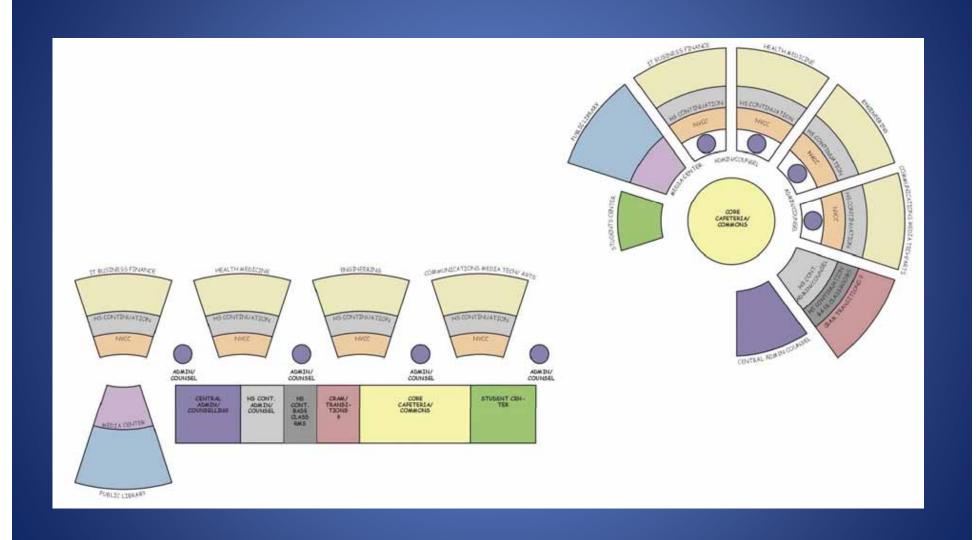






ORGANIZATIONAL MODELS





FEASIBILITY STUDIES





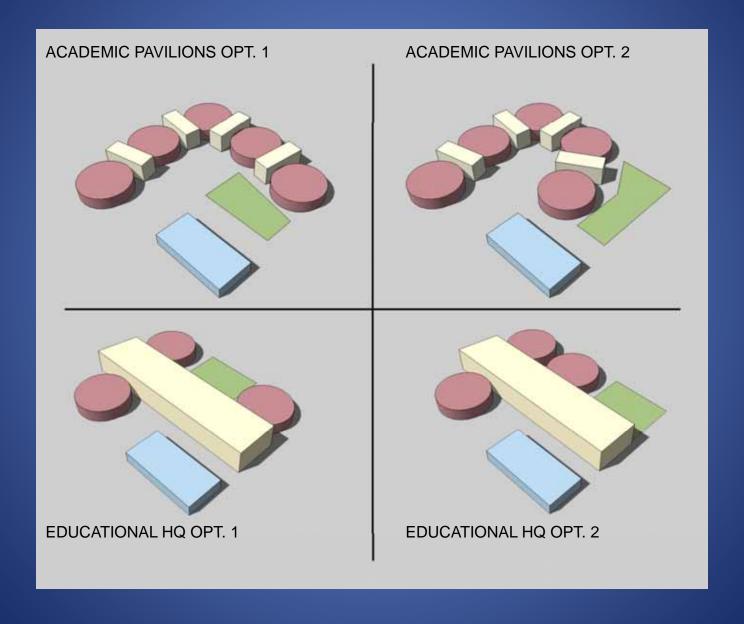






SPATIAL ORGANIZATION





BLPC STUDIES





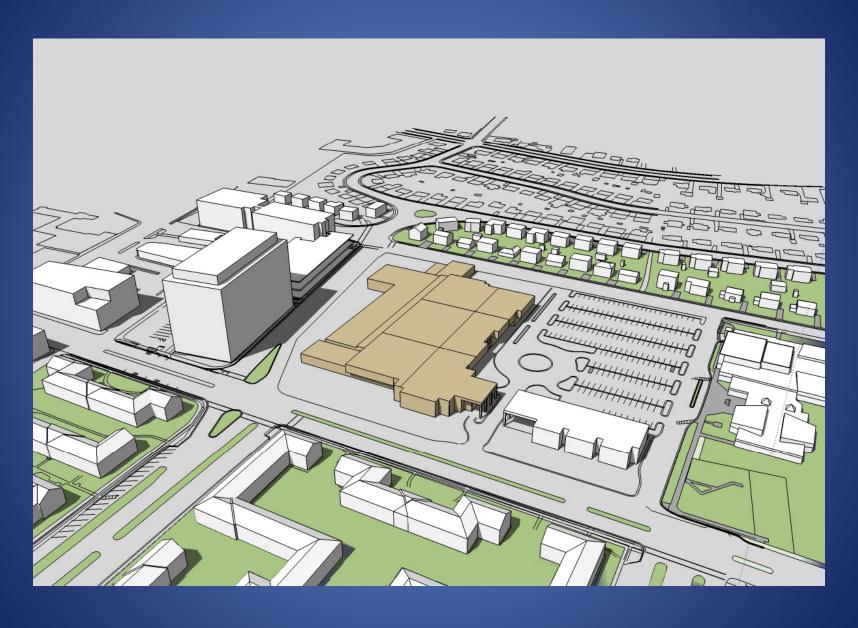






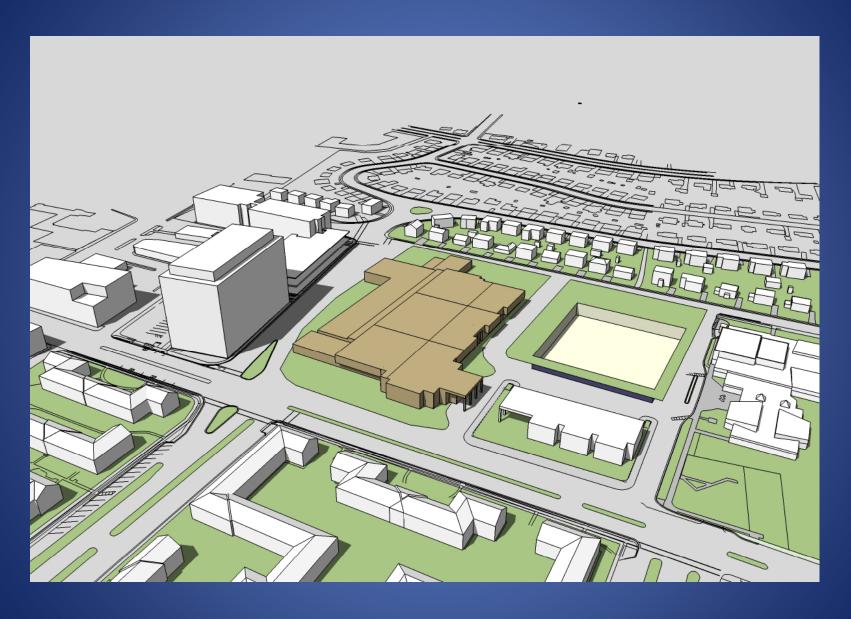
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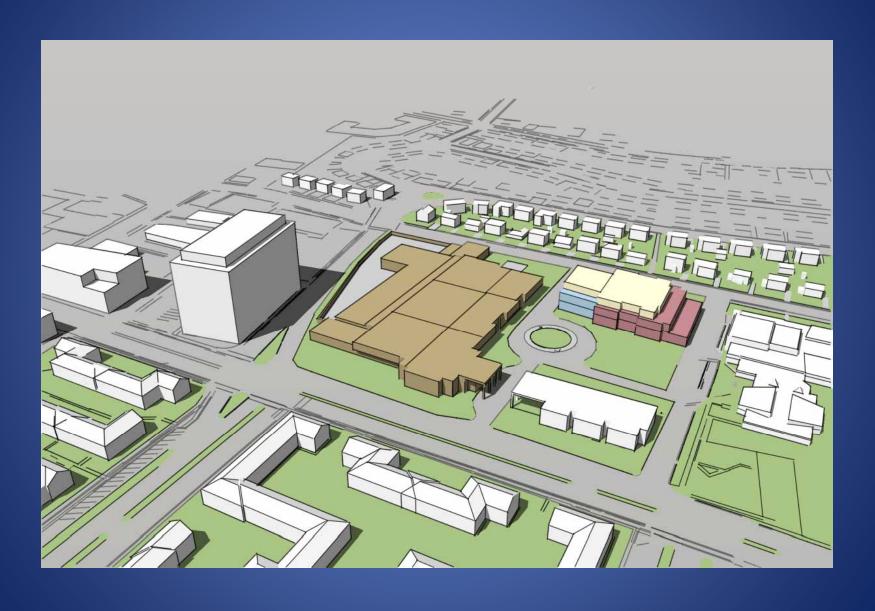


PARKING













FULL PROGRAM





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VIEW SOUTH ON S. HIGHLAND ST.





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