

**UNIVERSITY OF VIRGINIA  
BOARD OF VISITORS**

**Meeting of the  
Buildings and Grounds  
Committee**

**March 6, 2025**

## **Buildings and Grounds Committee**

**Thursday, March 6, 2025  
2:30 – 3:30 p.m.  
Board Room, The Rotunda**

### **Committee Members:**

John L. Nau III, Chair	The Honorable L.F. Payne
Robert D. Hardie, Vice Chair	Amanda L. Pillion
Carlos M. Brown	David F. Webb
U. Bertram Ellis Jr.	Michael J. Kennedy, Faculty Representative
Marvin W. Gilliam Jr.	Lisa R. Kopelnik, Student Representative

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**AGENDA ITEM:** I. Remarks by the Chair

**ACTION REQUIRED:** None

**BACKGROUND:** The Committee Chair will provide introductory remarks.

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**AGENDA ITEM:** II.A.1. Namings: Guerrant Drive and Hetherington Drive at Fontaine Research Park

**BACKGROUND:** University policy states that names for academic units, programmatic initiatives, and physical structures and spaces on the University of Virginia Grounds or property owned or leased by the University of Virginia or a University-Associated Organization, if used by the University, shall be approved by the Board of Visitors. The proposed naming that follows is recommended by the University’s Naming and Memorials Committee and by President Ryan.

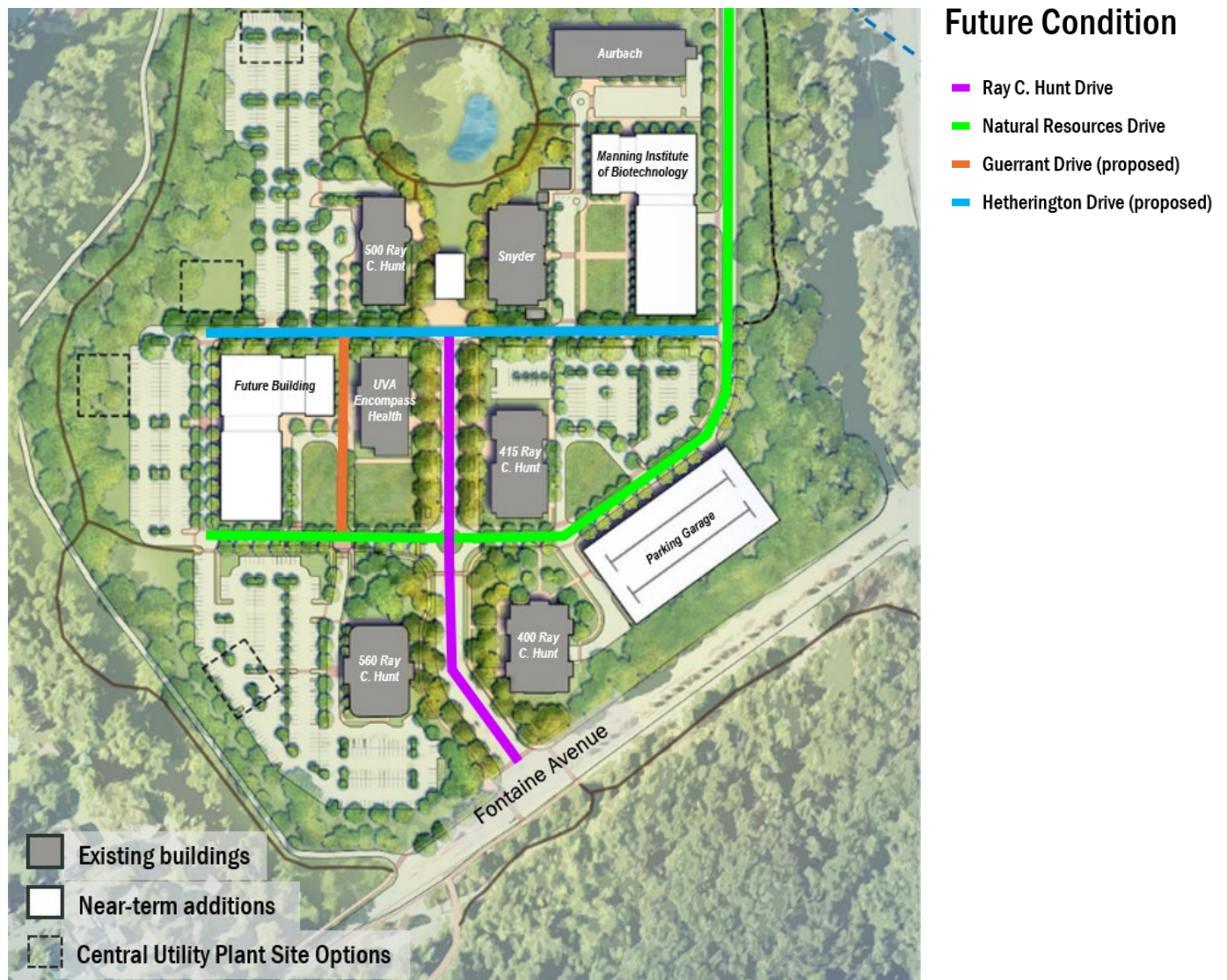
The continued development of the Fontaine Research Park includes the addition of a new central spine road and roundabout entry sequence. Currently, there are two roads at the park: Ray C. Hunt Drive and Natural Resources Drive. To minimize confusion and integrate the new central spine road, the University proposes four distinct road names—two new names in addition to Ray C. Hunt and Natural Resources Drives.

As the Fontaine Research Park is home to current and future facilities with a focus on scientific and medical research as well as clinical medicine, the University considers these road namings as opportunities to honor eminent faculty affiliated with UVA whose careers centered around teaching and/or research in scientific and medical fields. The Naming and Memorials Committee proposed honoring Dr. Richard Guerrant and Mavis Hetherington for their remarkable contributions to the University and their fields of specialty.

Dr. Richard Guerrant is Founding Director of UVA’s Center for Global Health Equity and serves as Thomas H. Hunter Professor of International Medicine in the School of Medicine Division of Infectious Diseases and International Health. An internationally recognized expert on enteric infections, he has lived and worked in Bangladesh, Brazil, and Congo. The author of more than 700 scientific and clinical articles, reviews, and major textbook chapters and editor of six books, Dr. Guerrant’s research on pediatric diarrhea has helped save more than 10 million lives globally, chiefly those of young children. He is past president of the American Society of Tropical Medicine and Hygiene and recipient of its highest award, the Walter Reed Medal. Other notable recognition of Dr. Guerrant’s work includes Virginia Scientist of the Year, the Mentor Award of the Infectious Diseases Society of America, the Maxwell Finland Award of the National Foundation for Infectious Diseases, and the Thomas Jefferson Award from the University of Virginia. With his wife, Nancy B. Guerrant, he established the Richard and Nancy Guerrant Center for Global Health Scholar Award at UVA.

Mavis Hetherington was a renowned child psychologist and pioneer in the field of developmental psychology. She was a faculty member in the UVA Department of Psychology for 29 years, serving as department chair from 1980 to 1984 and retiring in 1999. Ms. Hetherington was a charismatic teacher and prolific scholar, and her rigorous standards elevated the status of the department to one of national distinction. Best known for her studies on the impact of divorce on children, she co-wrote or edited 13 books and published over 200 articles. The American Psychological Association named an award for her that recognizes mid-career developmentalists who have made outstanding contributions to applied developmental science and helped promote the wellbeing of children, families, and groups or organizations. Ms. Hetherington received numerous other accolades and awards, including the American Psychological Association (APA) Award for Distinguished Scientific Contributions to Psychology, the APA Award for Lifetime Contributions to Psychology, and the University of Virginia’s Thomas Jefferson Award. She died in 2023 at the age of 96.

**DISCUSSION:** In recognition of the extraordinary scientific and medical contributions of UVA faculty members Dr. Richard Guerrant and Mavis Hetherington, the University requests the Board’s approval to name two new roads at the Fontaine Research Park “Guerrant Drive” and “Hetherington Drive,” as illustrated in the map below.



**ACTION REQUIRED:** Approval by the Buildings and Grounds Committee and by the Board of Visitors

**NAMINGS: GUERRANT DRIVE AND HETHERINGTON DRIVE AT FONTAINE RESEARCH PARK**

WHEREAS, Dr. Richard Guerrant is Founding Director of UVA's Center for Global Health Equity and serves as Thomas H. Hunter Professor of International Medicine in the School of Medicine Division of Infectious Diseases and International Health; and

WHEREAS, Dr. Guerrant is an internationally recognized expert on enteric infections, the author of more than 700 scientific and clinical articles, reviews, and major textbook chapters, and editor of six books, and Dr. Guerrant's research on pediatric diarrhea has helped save more than 10 million lives globally, chiefly those of young children; and

WHEREAS, Mavis Hetherington, a renowned child psychologist and pioneer in the field of developmental psychology, was a faculty member in the UVA Department of Psychology for 29 years, serving as department chair from 1980 to 1984 and retiring in 1999; and

WHEREAS, Ms. Hetherington, a charismatic teacher and prolific scholar best known for her studies on the impact of divorce on children, co-wrote or edited 13 books and published over 200 articles; and

WHEREAS, both Dr. Guerrant and Ms. Hetherington received the Thomas Jefferson Award, the University of Virginia's highest award, and both were recognized with numerous accolades and awards by national and international organizations for eminence in their respective fields;

RESOLVED, the Board of Visitors names two new roads at Fontaine Research Park Guerrant Drive and Hetherington Drive.

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**AGENDA ITEM:** II.A.2. Namings: Carl Smith Way and Whitehead Road

**BACKGROUND:** University policy states that names for academic units, programmatic initiatives, and physical structures and spaces on the University of Virginia Grounds or property owned or leased by the University of Virginia or a University-Associated Organization, if used by the University, shall be approved by the Board of Visitors. The proposed naming that follows is recommended by the University's Naming and Memorials Committee and by President Ryan.

Carl Smith, a native of Wise, Virginia and a 1951 graduate of the UVA College of Arts & Sciences, supported a variety of initiatives at the University during his lifetime; his wife, Hunter J. Smith, has also been a generous and longtime supporter of UVA. Mr. Smith served as a member of the Board of Visitors from 1980 to 1988, chairing its Finance Committee, and was a two-term trustee of the Darden Graduate School of Business Administration Foundation. In 1961, Mr. Smith founded AMVEST Corp., an international company specializing in coal mining, natural gas production, and finance from which he retired in 2004. The Smiths' philanthropy at the University includes contributions to areas across the institution, including Athletics; the Schools of Architecture, Law, Medicine, and the Darden School of Business; the Children's Medical Center; the performing arts center; the University's marching band; and the Jefferson Scholars Program. Mr. Smith died in 2005 at the age of 78.

Dr. Richard Whitehead received a medical degree from UVA in 1887, having completed in one year, with high distinction, the regular two-year medical course then offered at the University. Beginning in 1890, he served as dean of the recently established medical school at the University of North Carolina, which grew successfully under his leadership. In 1905, he joined the University of Virginia as dean of the Medical Faculty and chair of Anatomy and Surgery, roles in which he served until his death in 1916. During his tenure at UVA, Dr. Whitehead reorganized the medical department and led the transformation of the curriculum to support the transition to a four-year medical program, which had become a new standard in the country. He increased the education and laboratory training prerequisites for gaining admission to UVA's medical program, consistent with other medical schools of the era; improved and expanded the University's laboratories in support of medical education and research; and organized a teaching hospital to provide access to clinical instruction for third- and fourth-year medical students. Whitehead Road, located on the northeast side of Scott Stadium, was named after Dr. Whitehead, as he built a home on land leased from the University near the road's location. That home is no longer standing.

**DISCUSSION:** In 1997, Carl Smith made a \$25M gift to Athletics to support the renovation of Scott Stadium, the single largest gift made to the University at that time. To recognize that contribution, the area encompassing Scott Stadium was named the Carl Smith Center, and a commitment was made to rename a nearby road for Mr. Smith. To honor that commitment, and to recognize longtime support from the Carl and Hunter Smith family, Athletics and the University seek the Board’s approval to rename Whitehead Road, which is adjacent to the northeast side of the stadium as illustrated in the map below, as “Carl Smith Way.”

Additionally, to continue memorializing Dr. Whitehead’s extraordinary contributions to UVA and to medical education more broadly, the University requests the Board’s approval to rename Chemistry Drive, which intersects with the current Whitehead Road and closely follows the original route of Whitehead Road before it was reoriented to accommodate development at that section of Grounds.



### Future Condition

- Whitehead Road (proposed)
- Carl Smith Way (proposed)



**ACTION REQUIRED:** Approval by the Buildings and Grounds Committee and by the Board of Visitors

**NAMINGS: CARL SMITH WAY AND WHITEHEAD ROAD**

WHEREAS, Carl Smith, a native of Wise, Virginia and a 1951 graduate of the University, was an engaged UVA alumnus who supported a variety of initiatives at the University during his lifetime, served on the Board of Visitors from 1980 to 1988, and was a two-term trustee of the Darden Graduate School of Business Administration Foundation; and

WHEREAS, Mr. Smith made a \$25 million gift to Athletics in 1997 to support the renovation of Scott Stadium, the single largest gift made to the University at that time; and

WHEREAS, philanthropy from Mr. Smith and his wife, Hunter J. Smith, includes contributions to multiple areas across the University, including Athletics; the Schools of Architecture, Law, Medicine, and the Darden School of Business; the Children's Medical Center; the performing arts center; the University's marching band; and the Jefferson Scholars Program; and

WHEREAS, Dr. Richard Whitehead received a medical degree from UVA in 1887, and after serving as dean of the recently established medical school at the University of North Carolina, he joined the University of Virginia in 1905 as dean of the Medical Faculty and chair of Anatomy and Surgery and served in these roles until his death in 1916; and

WHEREAS, during his tenure at UVA, Dr. Whitehead reorganized the medical department and led the transformation of the curriculum to support the transition to a four-year medical program; increased the education and laboratory training prerequisites for gaining admission to UVA's medical program; improved and expanded the University's laboratories in support of medical education and research; and organized a teaching hospital to provide access to clinical instruction for third- and fourth-year medical students; and

WHEREAS, Whitehead Road was named after Dr. Whitehead, as he built a home on land leased from the University near the road's location;

RESOLVED, in recognition of Mr. Smith's gift to Scott Stadium and longtime support from the Carl and Hunter Smith family, and in honor of Dr. Whitehead's extraordinary contributions to the University and to medical education broadly, the Board of Visitors renames Whitehead Road as Carl Smith Way and renames Chemistry Drive as Whitehead Road.

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**AGENDA ITEM:** II.A.3. Naming: Harrison Family Olympic Sports Center

**BACKGROUND:** University policy states that names for academic units, programmatic initiatives, and physical structures and spaces on the University of Virginia Grounds or property owned or leased by the University of Virginia or a University-Associated Organization, if used by the University, shall be approved by the Board of Visitors. The proposed naming that follows is recommended by the University’s Naming and Memorials Committee and by President Ryan.

The Harrison family has been longtime, generous supporters of the University, beginning with Marjorie Harrison Webb’s father and mother, David and Mary Harrison. David Harrison earned a bachelor’s degree from the University in 1939 and a law degree from UVA in 1941. He had a successful career as a lawyer, investment banker, and farmer. Over the course of their lifetimes, David and his wife, Mary Anderson, generously supported areas across UVA with their philanthropy, including the schools of Law and Medicine, the College and Graduate School of Arts & Sciences, the University Library, Athletics, Jefferson Scholars, and many more. They dedicated funds for professorships, scholarships, and capital projects, as well as a gift to the library to create the Mary and David Harrison Institute of American History, Literature, and Culture.

Additionally, the Harrison Foundation provided funding for the Harrison-Wood Professorship in Neurology at the Jefferson Scholars Foundation; created the Harrison Undergraduate Research Awards in the College; and created the David and Mary Harrison Distinguished Professorships of Law in the School of Law. Harrison Field at Scott Stadium and the Law School grounds are also named for David Harrison. The Harrison family has continued to give back to the University through their family foundations and through David Harrison’s estate. They also continue to serve in a number of volunteer roles across Grounds.

The Olympic Sports Center facility, scheduled for completion in fall 2025, is part of the Athletics Complex and is located near the McCue Center and the Football Operations Center. The facility will provide support for student-athletes competing in 27 varsity sports. The program includes training and performance areas, locker rooms, sports medicine, hydrotherapy pool areas, work environments for staff and coaches, conference and meeting rooms, sports nutrition, and building support spaces comprising approximately 100,000 GSF.

**DISCUSSION:** In recognition of a recent significant commitment from the Harrison family to support the construction of the Olympic Sports Center, Athletics and the University

request the Board’s approval to name the new facility the “Harrison Family Olympic Sports Center.”

**ACTION REQUIRED:** Approval by the Buildings and Grounds Committee and by the Board of Visitors

**NAMING: HARRISON FAMILY OLYMPIC SPORTS CENTER**

WHEREAS, David Harrison earned a bachelor’s degree from the University in 1939 and a law degree from UVA in 1941, and had a successful career as a lawyer, investment banker, and farmer; and

WHEREAS, over the course of their lifetimes, David and his wife, Mary Anderson, generously supported areas across UVA with their philanthropy, including the schools of Law and Medicine, the College and Graduate School of Arts & Sciences, the University Library, Athletics, Jefferson Scholars, and many more; and

WHEREAS, David and Mary Harrison dedicated funds for professorships, scholarships, and capital projects, and gave a gift to create the Mary and David Harrison Institute of American History, Literature, and Culture; and

WHEREAS, the Harrison Foundation provided funding for the Harrison-Wood Professorship in Neurology at the Jefferson Scholars Foundation, the Harrison Undergraduate Research Awards in the College and Graduate School of Arts & Sciences, and the David and Mary Harrison Distinguished Professorships of Law in the School of Law; and

WHEREAS, the Harrison family has continued to give back to the University through their family foundations and through David Harrison’s estate, recently making a significant commitment to support the construction of the Olympic Sports Center, and family members continue to serve in a number of volunteer roles across Grounds;

RESOLVED, in recognition of the extraordinary philanthropy of the Harrison family, the Board of Visitors names the Olympic Sports Center the Harrison Family Olympic Sports Center.

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**AGENDA ITEM:** II.A.4. Naming: Jeffrey Cudlip Memorial Court at Virginia Tennis Complex / Boar's Head Sports Club

**BACKGROUND:** University policy states that names for academic units, programmatic initiatives, and physical structures and spaces on the University of Virginia Grounds or property owned or leased by the University of Virginia or a University-Associated Organization, if used by the University, shall be approved by the Board of Visitors. The proposed naming that follows is recommended by the University's Naming and Memorials Committee and by President Ryan.

David S. Dickenson II of Gates Mills, Ohio is a 1964 graduate of the College of Arts & Sciences, where he was a men's tennis three-time letterwinner. A member of the Cleveland Sports Hall of Fame, he is a partner of Dickenson & Associates LLC, an insurance company headquartered in Solon, Ohio. His son, David S. Dickenson III, is a 1993 alumnus of the UVA College of Arts & Sciences. Frances Dickenson is the spouse of David Dickenson II and former spouse of Charles Cudlip, now deceased, a 1963 alumnus of the College of Arts & Sciences who served as a Virginia Men's Tennis team manager. Ms. Dickenson played tennis from a young age, achieved a national junior ranking of seven, and won the prestigious International Junior Orange Bowl Tennis Tournament in singles and doubles. She serves on the Executive Board of the International Tennis Club of the United States and is the Women's Captain.

Jeffrey Rockwell Cudlip, the deceased son of Frances Dickenson and Charles Cudlip, and stepson of David Dickenson II, was a 1990 graduate of UVA where he was a Phi Society member, Madison House volunteer and worked for the *Cavalier Daily*. In honor of Jeffrey's memory, the Jefferson Scholars Foundation established the Jeffrey Rockwell Cudlip Memorial Scholarship and the Phi Society awards the Cudlip Award each year to an outstanding pledge.

**DISCUSSION:** In recognition of a recent gift from David and Frances Dickenson to support the UVA men's and women's tennis programs and their wish to honor the memory of Jeffrey Cudlip, Athletics and the University seek the Board's approval to name an outdoor court at the Virginia Tennis Complex (located at the Boar's Head Sports Club) "Jeffrey Cudlip Memorial Court."

**ACTION REQUIRED:** Approval by the Buildings and Grounds Committee and by the Board of Visitors

**NAMING: JEFFREY CUDLIP MEMORIAL COURT**

WHEREAS, David S. Dickenson II of Gates Mills, Ohio is a 1964 graduate of the College of Arts & Sciences, where he was a men's tennis three-time letterwinner, and is a member of the Cleveland Sports Hall of Fame; and

WHEREAS, Frances Dickenson, the spouse of David Dickenson II, played tennis from a young age, achieved a national junior ranking of seven, and won the prestigious International Junior Orange Bowl Tennis Tournament in singles and doubles, and now serves on the Executive Board of the International Tennis Club of the United States, serving as the Women's Captain; and

WHEREAS, Jeffrey Rockwell Cudlip is the deceased son of Frances Dickenson and her deceased former spouse Charles Cudlip, a 1963 alumnus of the College of Arts & Sciences; and

WHEREAS, Jeffrey Cudlip was a 1990 graduate of UVA where he was a Phi Society member, Madison House volunteer and worked for the Cavalier Daily, and in honor of his memory, the Jefferson Scholars Foundation established the Jeffrey Rockwell Cudlip Memorial Scholarship and the Phi Society awards the Cudlip Award each year to an outstanding pledge; and

WHEREAS, David and Frances Dickenson made a recent gift to support the UVA men's and women's tennis programs;

RESOLVED, in recognition of the Dickensons' philanthropy and their wish to honor the memory of their son and stepson, the Board of Visitors names an outdoor court at the Virginia Tennis Complex Jeffrey Cudlip Memorial Court.

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**AGENDA ITEM:** II.B.1. Addition to the Major Capital Plan: Mail Order & Specialty Pharmacy Expansion

**BACKGROUND:** The Buildings and Grounds Committee determines whether a project should be added to the Major Capital Plan, and the Finance Committee evaluates whether there is a sound financing plan to pay for the estimated project cost and additional operating costs expected once a project is complete.

**DISCUSSION:** The University of Virginia Pharmacy manages a broad range of services and facilities throughout the Health System. The rate of change impacting pharmacy services is increasing at an exponential rate; one area of continued growth is specialty and mail order pharmacy services, which serve a wide group of patients and provide convenient home delivery and increased access to specialty medications not otherwise readily available. These services have grown significantly and have reached capacity in the space currently leased at the North Fork Research Park.

This proposed project envisions the expansion of mail order and specialty pharmacy services into another existing, available space at North Fork that will accommodate an automation prescription-filling line for mail order medications. This expansion will support current and future pharmacy retail and clinical operations, increase overall pharmacy efficiency, improve quality control, and provide cost effective medications for patients with a prompt turnaround time. The estimated project budget is \$5.9M.

**ACTION REQUIRED:** Approval by the Buildings and Grounds Committee and by the Board of Visitors.

**ADDITION TO THE MAJOR CAPITAL PLAN: MAIL ORDER & SPECIALTY PHARMACY EXPANSION**

WHEREAS, the University recommends the addition of the Mail Order & Specialty Pharmacy Expansion project to the Major Capital Plan;

RESOLVED, the Board of Visitors approves the Mail Order & Specialty Pharmacy Expansion project at an estimated cost of \$5.9M.

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**AGENDA ITEM:** II.B.2. Satellite Clinical Lab at Town Center IV  
(Planning/Design Authorization)

**BACKGROUND:** The Buildings and Grounds Committee determines whether a project should be added to the Major Capital Plan, and the Finance Committee evaluates whether there is a sound financing plan to pay for the estimated project cost and additional operating costs expected once a project is complete.

**DISCUSSION:** The University Medical Center’s Clinical Laboratories serve a critical function in the continuum of patient care, and lab results play a vital role in the timely diagnosis, treatment, and follow-up care of patients. With the growth in patient volume, and advancements in the number and complexity of clinical lab testing protocols available to clinicians, the existing UVA clinical lab facility assets have reached or exceeded their operating capacity. Moreover, the infrastructure systems in most of the Medical Center’s clinical lab facilities are at or near the end of their useful life and need replacement and/or expansion. A recently refreshed feasibility study explored the establishment of a satellite clinical lab by renovating 28,000 square feet of rental shell space at Town Center IV at North Fork Research Park in lieu of constructing a new facility. This approach provides the opportunity to create a purpose-built space that meets specialized clinical laboratory needs as well as to reorganize and consolidate the remaining lab functions on Grounds and make best use of the highest quality spaces currently occupied by Clinical Laboratories. The estimated planning and design budget is \$2M.

**ACTION REQUIRED:** Approval by the Buildings and Grounds Committee and by the Board of Visitors.

**ADDITION TO THE MAJOR CAPITAL PLAN: SATELLITE CLINICAL LAB AT TOWN CENTER IV (PLANNING/DESIGN AUTHORIZATION)**

WHEREAS, the University recommends the addition of the Satellite Clinical Lab at Town Center IV (Planning/Design Authorization) project to the Major Capital Plan;

RESOLVED, the Board of Visitors approves planning and design authorization for the Satellite Clinical Lab at Town Center IV at an estimated cost of \$2M.

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**AGENDA ITEM:** III.A. Revisions to the Major Capital Plan

**ACTION REQUIRED:** None

**BACKGROUND:** The revised multi-year major capital plan is presented annually to the Board of Visitors for review in March and approval in June. The Buildings and Grounds Committee determines whether a project should be added to the Major Capital Plan, and the Finance Committee evaluates whether there is a sound financing plan to pay for the estimated project cost and additional operating costs expected once a project is complete.

In June 2024, the Board of Visitors approved the 2024 Major Capital Plan for UVA's Academic Division, UVA Health, and UVA's College at Wise. In accordance with the University's capital planning process, the University updates the Capital Plan annually to add new projects, remove projects that are no longer a priority, and evaluate/prioritize projects to ensure alignment with institutional priorities and the 2030 Strategic Plan.

**DISCUSSION:** Ms. Sheehy will report on the major capital plan development process and review the proposed revisions to the Major Capital Plan. The proposed 2025 Major Capital Plan, as shown on the following pages, revises the plan approved by the Board of Visitors in June 2024 to include current cost estimates, add new projects, and remove projects no longer planned within the next several years.

The following major capital projects are proposed to be added to the Capital Plan:

- Main Heat Plant Fuel Conversion
- The Park Renovation
- Millmont Renovation: Transportation Administrative and Bus Service Facility
- Research Data Center
- Darden Faculty Office Building Renovation
- School of Data Science and Entrepreneurship Building
- Lannigan Track and Field Renovation
- UVA Health: Mail Order & Specialty Pharmacy Expansion
- UVA Health: Satellite Clinical Lab at Town Center IV



The University recommends removing the following major capital projects previously approved by the Board of Visitors:

- UVA Wise Athletic Building
- UVA Wise Music Education Center

In addition to the projects proposed to be added to the 2025 Capital Program, the University of Virginia plans to initiate several strategic planning and space needs studies that will inform future capital projects:

- Reconfiguration of Multiple Arts and Sciences Buildings
- Warner Hall/ROTC
- Multi-Use Facility at Wise

One-page descriptions for each of the proposed new projects and studies listed above begin on page 24.

## UVA PROPOSED 2025 MAJOR CAPITAL PLAN

Project	Total Project Budget	State GF	Gifts	Debt	Institutional Funds
<b><i>ACADEMIC DIVISION</i></b>					
<i>(\$ in millions)</i>					
<b><u>PROJECTS UNDER CONSTRUCTION</u></b>					
Center for Politics	\$ 10.00		\$ 10.00		
Darden Student Housing	\$ 155.00		\$ 6.00	\$ 149.00	
Fontaine Research Park Central Energy Plant & Utilities	\$ 70.00			\$ 62.50	\$ 7.50
Fontaine Research Park Parking Garage	\$ 61.00			\$ 46.65	\$ 14.35
Fontaine Research Park Roadway Infrastructure	\$ 10.00				\$ 10.00
Hereford Residential College HVAC Upgrade	\$ 11.40				\$ 11.40
Ivy Corridor Landscape & Infrastructure Phase IIA	\$ 11.80				\$ 11.80
Karsh Institute of Democracy (includes Batten)	\$ 82.00		\$ 7.00	\$ 75.00	
Low Temperature Hot Water Conversion	\$ 38.40			\$ 34.50	\$ 3.90
Mem Gym Infrastructure & Accessibility Renewal	\$ 20.50			\$ 20.50	
Monroe Hall Addition HVAC Renewal	\$ 9.00			\$ 4.50	\$ 4.50
North Grounds Parking Garage	\$ 50.00			\$ 24.60	\$ 25.40
Olympic Sports Center	\$ 75.80			\$ 75.80	
Paul and Diane Manning Institute of Biotechnology	\$ 350.00		\$ 100.00	\$ 250.00	
Public Safety Building Renovation	\$ 10.00				\$ 10.00
Virginia Guesthouse (UVA Hotel & Conference Center)	\$ 167.90		\$ 3.00	\$ 144.90	\$ 20.00

Project	Total Project Budget	State GF	Gifts	Debt	Institutional Funds
<b>ACADEMIC DIVISION</b>					
<i>(\$ in millions)</i>					
<b>PROJECTS IN PLANNING/DESIGN</b>					
Center for the Arts (planning/design)	\$ 15.30		\$ 15.30		
Ivy Corridor Student Housing	\$ 160.00			\$ 160.00	
Engineering Academic Building (planning/design)	\$ 5.00		\$ 5.00		
Replacement of the Chemistry Addition Chillers	\$ 12.00			\$ 12.00	
<b>PROJECTS NOT YET INITIATED</b>					
Darden Faculty Research Building Renovation (planning/design)	\$ 1.50		\$ 1.50		
Darden Global Innovation Nexus (planning/design)	\$ 5.00		\$ 5.00		
Environmental Health & Safety Facility (planning/design)	\$ 1.50				\$ 1.50
OMERF MEP System Renewal & ADA Improvements (planning/design)	\$ 1.50				\$ 1.50
Pinn Hall 2nd-Floor Renovation	\$ 7.00				\$ 7.00
School of Architecture Center for Design (planning/design)	\$ 4.00		\$ 4.00		
UVA Copeley Childcare Center Expansion (planning/design)	\$ 1.50				\$ 1.50
<b>PROPOSED NEW PROJECTS</b>					
Darden Faculty Office Building Renovation	\$ 20.00		\$ 20.00		
Lannigan Track and Field Renovation	\$ 7.00		\$ 7.00		
Main Heat Plant Fuel Conversion	\$ 38.00			\$ 38.00	
Millmont Renovation: Transportation Administrative and Bus Service Facility	\$ 10.00				\$ 10.00
Research Data Center	\$ 72.00			\$ 47.00	\$ 25.00
School of Data Science and Entrepreneurship Building	\$ 77.00		\$ 41.00	\$ 21.00	\$ 15.00
The Park Renovation (UVA Recreation)	\$ 8.00			\$ 8.00	



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**AGENDA ITEM:** III.B. Report on Fontaine Research Park Capital Projects

**ACTION REQUIRED:** None

**DISCUSSION:** Ms. Sheehy will share a report on the progress of several major capital projects currently underway at the Fontaine Research Park, including the Paul and Diane Manning Institute of Biotechnology, central energy plant, parking garage, and roadway infrastructure.

**WRITTEN REPORTS**

**Buildings and Grounds Committee  
University of Virginia**

**March 6, 2025**

## Pickleball and Tennis Ball Recycling

Undergraduate student Will Clarkson, a member of UVA's championship-winning pickleball club - the largest collegiate club in the country - took the initiative to start pickleball recycling at UVA. A recycling container set up at the Snyder courts is large enough to hold hundreds of pickleballs. From UVA the pickleballs are taken to Darden Towe courts or the RWSA recycling center in Ivy. Vendor P3 Cares picks up the balls and sends them to recycling facilities in North Carolina, California, and Maryland.

UVA students Ava and Emily Samay learned that it can take 400 years for a single tennis ball to decompose and that 125 million tennis balls are landfilled annually in the United States. They started Aces for Earth, an initiative to recycle tennis balls, and have now set up five recycling collection locations in Charlottesville (including Boar's Head Tennis Facility and Snyder Tennis Courts) and 13 recycling locations in New Jersey. So far, they have helped UVA recycle over 6,000 tennis balls. Some of the balls have been donated to dogs and cats at the Charlottesville-Albemarle SPCA.

## Shut the Sash Lab Challenge

The 2024 Shut the Sash Challenge at UVA successfully engaged 25 research labs and 184 researchers in promoting lab safety and sustainability. Each year the Office for Sustainability and Environmental Health & Safety partner through the Green Labs program to host the Shut the Sash Challenge. Simply closing a fume hood sash, the protective barrier between researchers and the work they do in chemical fume hoods, can be one of the biggest opportunities to reduce a lab user's environmental footprint while also increasing safety. Fume hoods that are left open can consume as much energy as 3.5 typical houses. The Challenge has grown to encompass departments and research labs across Grounds, from the Chemistry Building to Pinn Hall. At UVA, 119 individual labs with 381 hoods have participated in the Challenge since 2017.

## Reducing Food Waste

UVA's Office for Sustainability, in collaboration with others, recently launched a pilot program with [Free Food Alert](#) to reduce food waste from catered events on Grounds. This app connects users with leftover food from events. Event hosts can notify UVA affiliates who opt-in via the app when excess food is available, redirecting leftover food to students and employees. This process empowers event hosts to redirect food quickly and conveniently and to reduce cleanup burdens.

## UVA Faces of Sustainability

UVA's Faces of Sustainability Series highlights people in the UVA community – students, staff, faculty, researchers, and medical professionals – who are making impactful changes, both big and small, towards the university's 2030 sustainability goals. Recent profiles can be found on the [UVA Sustainability website](#).

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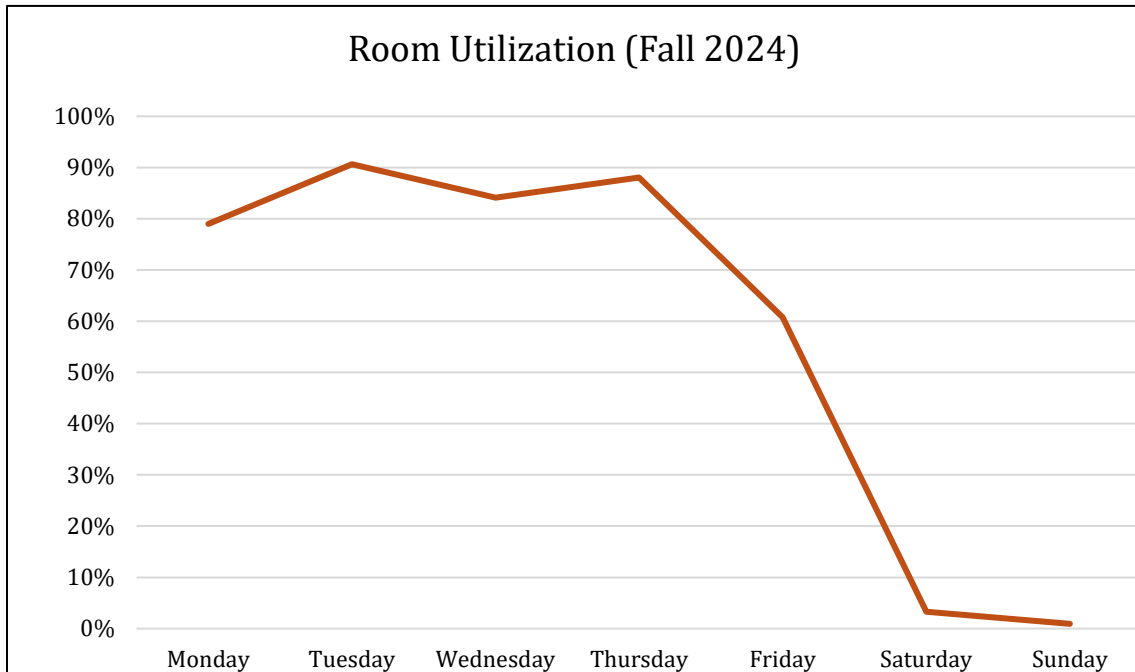
## University of Virginia Classroom Utilization Report

State Council of Higher Education for Virginia (SCHEV) guidelines establish a target of 60% occupancy for classroom utilization. UVA classroom utilization data for fall 2024 reflect room utilization in excess of the guideline Monday through Friday.

<b>Weekly Distribution of Classes &amp; Rooms (Fall 2024)</b>			
<b>Meeting Day</b>	<b>Class Count*</b>	<b>Distinct Room Count**</b>	<b>Room Utilization</b>
Monday	1,568	338	78.97%
Tuesday	1,679	388	90.65%
Wednesday	1,602	360	84.11%
Thursday	1,689	377	88.08%
Friday	791	260	60.75%
Saturday	18	14	3.27%
Sunday	9	4	0.93%

\* Class count across the full Fall 2024 semester

\*\* Total of 428 distinct rooms in use for Fall 2024

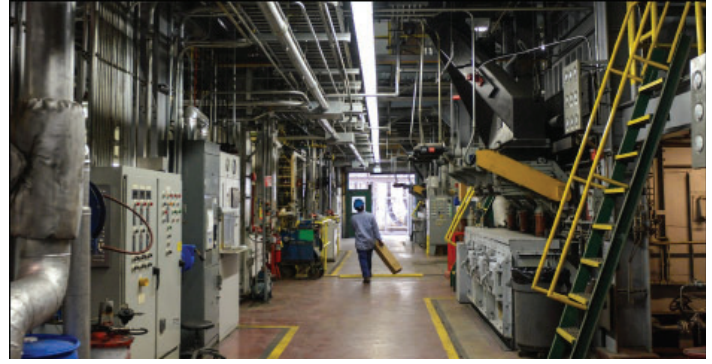




Additionally, SCHEV publishes a utilization report for all public institutions of higher education in Virginia every two years. The next report will be published in 2025 using fall 2024 data; the most recent report (based on fall 2022 data) is provided below:

**2022 Utilization Report  
for Four-Year Institutions and Richard Bland College**

Inst	Campus	Classroom Utilization			Class Lab Utilization			Met Guidelines 2 out of 3	
		Weekly Hours of Room Use	Weekly Hours of Station Use	Percent of Occupancy	Weekly Hours of Room Use	Weekly Hours of Station Use	Percent of Occupancy	classroom	Lab
CNU		35	10	28%	23	14	59%		
CWM		27	19	71%	17	11	66%		
GMU									
	AR	23	10	43%	15	11	63%		
	MC	48	28	58%	33	18	54%	X	X
	PW	25	9	35%	17	8	49%		
JMU		38	29	75%	28	22	80%	X	X
LU		25	10	41%	17	8	47%		
NSU		28	11	40%	32	18	56%		X
ODU		29	18	61%	20	6	31%		
RU		34	16	49%	1	9	12%		
UMW	MC	25	14	55%	11	8	73%		
UVA		19	27	72%	14	19	75%	X	X
UVAW		24	9	37%	18	12	68%		
VCU									
	MC	34	18	52%	24	16	65%		
	HS	23	10	46%					
VMI		5	5	98%	4	5	68%		
VSU		25	17	68%	21	12	57%		
VT		37	23	63%	23	12	51%		
RBC		25	11	46%	16	8	53%		
SCHEV Guidelines		40	24	60%	24	18	75%		
Note: Virginia Commonwealth University Health Sciences class lab space is missing a significant amount of data due to the lack of a centrally scheduled class listing for this particular type of space.									



# University of Virginia

## MAIN HEAT PLANT FUEL CONVERSION

### Executive Summary

The Fuel Conversion Project will replace the coal heat input with natural gas and optimize the existing plant assets for the new fuel mix (gas, electricity, and oil). The scope of this project includes the demolition of the four coal silos, removal of all the material handling equipment associated with coal and ash, optimizing the existing coal boilers for operation on gas and oil, and constructing additional fuel oil storage to increase the emergency fuel capacity. The most significant issues facing the plant are the high cost, operating complexity, sourcing, and environmental impact of coal operations. The project cost is estimated at \$38M with construction occurring over several heating seasons without interruption of steam and hot water to Grounds. While the transition off coal will reduce our carbon footprint, the primary reason for the conversion is Medical Center continuity of operations.

The outcome of this work will result in the elimination of the continuity of operation risk associated with coal sourcing, delivery, and combustion; reduction in carbon and sulfur emissions; reduction of greater than \$1.5M per year in operating and fuel cost; the reduction in staff required to operate and maintain the plant; and the avoidance of the capital cost associated with replacement of the coal conveying equipment. Additionally, this project will reduce scope 1 carbon emissions by 16,900 MTCDE per year (permanent reduction).

### Project Background

The main heat plant (“plant”) produces steam and hot water. Steam supports the hospitals, clinics and medical research buildings proximate to the plant. The steam is used for building heat, domestic hot water production, humidification, medical sterilization, medical waste decontamination, research sterilization, vivarium cage washers, and food preparation. The plant hot water is used for building heat and domestic hot water production for the majority of University buildings located south of Ivy Road and west of Hospital Drive. This plant generates 90% of UVA’s heating demand.

The plant fuel sources are natural gas (gas), coal, and oil. The primary fuels are gas and coal with oil only being used when gas is curtailed by the City. Curtailments are infrequent (0 to 3 events per year lasting 1 to 11 days) but this does require that UVA always have firm fuel available to compensate for the curtailed gas.

### Proposed Timeline

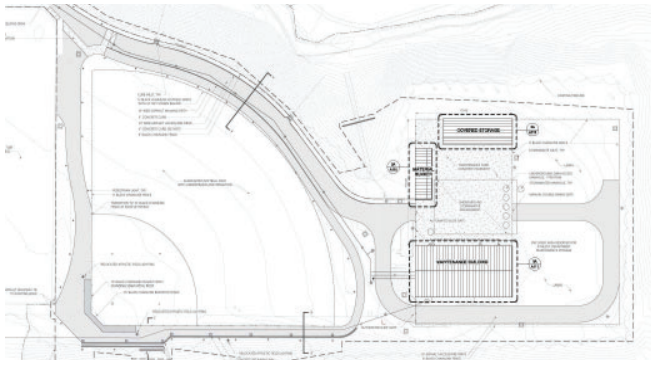
Planning/Design: June 2025

Construction: March 2026

### Financial Information

Estimated Project Cost: \$38M (Debt)

Debt to be repaid from utility savings.



# University of Virginia

## THE PARK RENOVATION

### Executive Summary

The Park is in critical need of renovation to address safety concerns, improve functionality, and align with the University's 2030 strategic plan. The Park, located on the North Grounds, serves as a recreational hub for students, faculty, staff and the community, but current conditions pose challenges to safety, maintenance, and usability. This renovation project is essential to support the University's goals for enhancing the student experience, contributing to the community, sustainability, and operational excellence. A Needs Assessment study and Master Plan defined the scope to address these issues. While this scope addresses critical safety and security issues, the Master Plan identified additional improvements and renovations to be addressed at a future date.

The project includes demolishing the abandoned and deteriorating Athletics varsity softball park.

It will separate maintenance activities, machinery and materials from recreational activities, and it will replace and shift softball field #1 to allow for fire truck access to the northern end of the Park. This will also allow for sufficient room to safely separate maintenance access from recreational use. The project will replace the asphalt perimeter walking path and install a perimeter fence around Park property to control access and protect against vandalism. Finally, the proposal includes the installation of lighting, cameras and emergency phones.

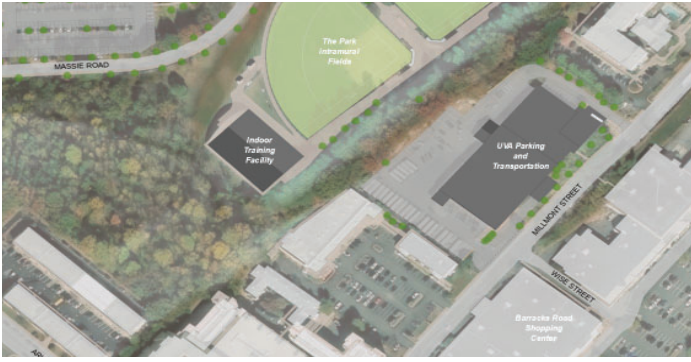
### Proposed Timeline

Construction: July 2025

### Financial Information

Estimated Project Cost: \$8M (Debt)

UVA Recreation will rely on student fees to service debt together with cash reserves.



# University of Virginia

## MILLMONT RENOVATION: TRANSPORTATION ADMINISTRATIVE AND BUS SERVICE FACILITY

### Executive Summary

This project renovates and upgrades 1101 Millmont Street as the administrative and maintenance hub for the department of Parking and Transportation (P&T), which includes University Transit Service (UTS). The project will support P&T's and UTS's transition to a zero-emission fleet as part of the University's 2030 Sustainability Plan.

The proposed project expands, renovates and reorganizes P&T administrative space while also making necessary mechanical, electrical and plumbing (MEP) upgrades to extend the life of the structure and improve building function as a transit maintenance hub. Currently there is insufficient conference and training room space, and extremely limited office space, break room and operations supervision space.

### Project Background

1101 Millmont is a one-story building originally built in 1964 as a soft drink bottling plant. UVA purchased the property in 1984 and converted it into the University's main Parking & Transportation maintenance and administrative facility. Minor renovations have taken place since 1984. In addition to P&T, the building provides storage space. Mail Services recently relocated from the building to 2474 Old Ivy Road. The proposed project expands P&T into the space vacated by both Mail Services and some storage uses.

### Proposed Timeline

Planning/Design: Spring 2025

Construction: December 2025

### Financial Information

Estimated Project Cost: \$10M (Auxiliary cash reserves)



# University of Virginia

## RESEARCH DATA CENTER

### Executive Summary

This project supports the faculty’s computationally intensive research with the construction of a 16 MW data center. UVA has set priorities in the 2030 Plan and through presidential memoranda that identify growth of research output and faculty recruitment as key. The research data center’s primary tenant, Research Computing, operates on-premises High-Performance Computing (HPC) hardware that is an important element of enabling data intensive research and recruiting/retaining faculty in this space. Robust computing resources are increasingly identified by prospective and current faculty as critical to their research programs. The power demands of modern HPC hardware are straining the capacity of the existing UVA data centers, and planned investments in HPC hardware in response to demand will outgrow available facilities in 2029. Investigation of commercial cloud and co-location options show on-premises investment to be the most cost-effective solution.

### Project Background

A new 16 MW data center at the Fontaine Research Park will provide the infrastructure needed for UVA to keep pace with advancements in computational hardware. As Research Computing looks to replace its aging “Rivanna” system, which is exiting warranty now and is likely to begin rapidly failing by 2028, no data center on campus can house the system. Research Computing has explored improvements to the existing University Data Center (UDC) and found a path to upgrade the facility from 1.5 MW to 2.5 MW, but at significant cost. Even with the upgrades the UDC is not a good fit for Research Computing workloads. Unreliable power, enterprise driven maintenance schedules and the lack of battery backup for Research Computing’s hardware combine to leave Research Computing’s infrastructure particularly vulnerable to disruption. Research Computing needs to have a location ready to install its next system by no later than quarter 1 in CY2029. In addition, the current power limitations restrict the ability of UVA to support faculty driven proposals for specialized computing hardware to advance specific research aims.

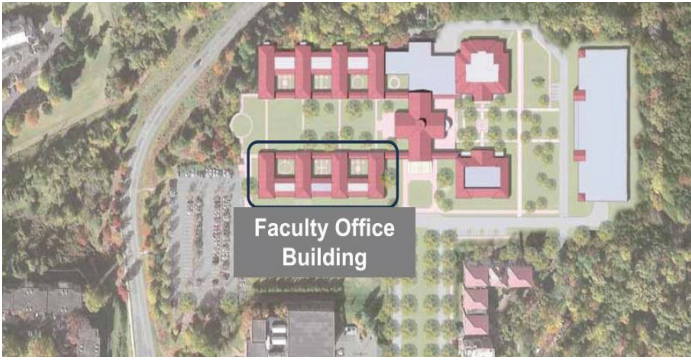
### Proposed Timeline

Planning/Design: March 2025

Construction: June 2025

### Financial Information

Estimated Project Cost: \$72M (\$25M Institutional Funds and \$47M Debt)



# University of Virginia

## DARDEN FACULTY OFFICE BUILDING RENOVATION

### Executive Summary

The Darden School of Business is proposing the renovation of the Faculty Office Building (FOB) to provide much-needed spaces that foster both individual and highly collaborative faculty work, enabled by technology, that are dynamic and flexible to host outside academic speakers for seminars, to meet with students and alumni, and to engage external colleagues, executives and other business and organizational leaders. Additionally, renovation is required to accommodate the faculty growth that has occurred, particularly over the past decade, which has rendered the current faculty office building unable to further accommodate the school's needs.

### Project Background

In 2021, Darden updated their master plan design which was subsequently reviewed and endorsed by the University of Virginia Board of Visitors in 2022. Darden's current FOB, built over 25 years ago, is aged and functions largely as a hoteling space for faculty offices, featuring long hallways dotted with office doors with no natural light and few collaboration spaces. The project will rectify these weaknesses by improving the existing building to be consistent with modern standards and peer business schools for openness, collaboration, and technology. The renovation will also add approximately 20 more faculty offices, which will be critical for meeting the growth projections of the school and providing additional workspaces.

### Proposed Timeline

Planning/Design: January 2025

Construction: TBD

### Financial Information

Estimated Project Cost: \$20M (Gifts)



# University of Virginia

## SCHOOL OF DATA SCIENCE AND ENTREPRENEURSHIP BUILDING

### Executive Summary

The School of Data Science and Entrepreneurship Building provides a home that encompasses growth for the School of Data Science, an innovative hub for entrepreneurship, and a cross-disciplinary space for research. This is a collaborative effort between the School of Data Science, the Vice President of Research, and the Provost’s Office to program and design a facility that would build on existing resources in the corridor, including the School of Data Science. The proposed 62,000 GSF building will house classrooms and class labs, along with high-tech computational research spaces. These spaces will accommodate student / faculty research teams at all stages of their careers, from undergraduate and graduate students to senior faculty, in a flexible and collaborative environment. The project space will allow for the development of new technologies in flexible maker spaces and virtual reality labs. Additionally, there is a hub for entrepreneurship to house the new Tadler Chair of Entrepreneurship and provide space for connection to entrepreneurial activities across Grounds. Designed to encourage communication across disciplines, the building program is envisioned to provide the ideal setting for tackling complex challenges in fields like climate science, healthcare, and artificial intelligence.

### Project Background

As we enter the age of ubiquitous digital data and artificial intelligence, opportunities to translate University research into real-world applications and products are limitless. Taking full advantage of these opportunities requires a new interdisciplinary approach that values translation and public-private partnership and addresses the grand challenges we face in society through innovation powered by data and technology. The University should have a space where novel, forward-thinking ideas can be explored and then put into action through prototyping, mentoring, and subsequent investment.

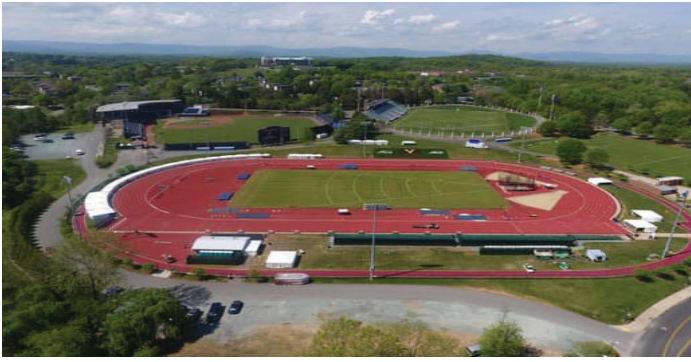
### Proposed Timeline

Planning/Design: June 2025

Construction: late 2026

### Financial Information

Estimated Project Cost: \$77M (Debt, SIF and Gifts)



# University of Virginia

## LANNIGAN TRACK AND FIELD RENOVATION

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### Executive Summary

Lannigan Field is home to UVA's track and field teams and is in need of improvements. Locker rooms and stands have not been updated since the initial construction of the track. UVA's track and field and cross country programs compete at one of the two venues that practice with temporary toilets and stands. The project includes the addition of permanent bathrooms as well as spectator stands, concessions, and team rooms.

### Project Background

The Lannigan Track and Field project resulted from the larger Athletics Study recently completed for multiple Athletics facilities (Klockner, Track & Field, Field Hockey).

### Proposed Timeline

Planning/Design: TBD

Construction: TBD

### Financial Information

Estimated Project Cost: \$7M (Gifts)





# University of Virginia

## MAIL ORDER & SPECIALTY PHARMACY EXPANSION

### Executive Summary

UVA Pharmacy manages a broad range of services and facilities throughout the Health System. The scope ranges from providing pharmacy personnel and expertise to affiliated Health System partners, to full service sterile compounding facilities within the Medical Center. The rate of change impacting pharmacy services is growing at an exponential rate. One area of continued growth is the Specialty & Mail Order Pharmacy services. Specialty & Mail Order Pharmacy serves a wide group of patients providing convenient home delivery and increased access to specialty medications not otherwise readily available. This service has grown exponentially and outstripped current space capacity in UVA Foundation rental space at the North Fork Research Park. This project plans to expand and outfit another existing facility at North Fork. This expansion will grow the business substantially with the use of an automation prescription filling line for mail order medications. This expansion will also support current and future prescription backfill of pharmacy retail and clinical operations which will increase overall pharmacy efficiency, improving quality control and providing cost-effective medications for patients in a timely turnaround.

### Project Background

With the exponential growth in Mail Order and Specialty Pharmacy services, the existing 10,400 sq ft leased site at 1725 Discovery Drive has reached its capacity. Pharmacy worked with Facilities Planning and Capital Development, UVA Foundation, and Vanderbilt University, as a pharmacy consultant, to determine where to expand. A 28,000 sq ft facility at 1641 Edlich Drive at North Fork became available in 2024. The additional facility will house a large-scale automation prescription line with dispensing robots and conveyers to packing stations. This will allow the pharmacy to quadruple the scripts produced in one shift. To support the prescription growth, the location will host a centralized call center operation for home delivery and central fill. Also, warehousing for bulk drug and pharmacy supplies will support retail and clinical operations by helping to manage supply chain issues.

### Proposed Timeline

Construction: May 2025

### Financial Information

Estimated Project Cost: \$5.9M (Institutional Funds)



# University of Virginia

## SATELLITE CLINIC AT TOWN CENTER IV

### Executive Summary

The UVA Health System began working on a highly inclusive, strategic planning effort in the fall of 2021. The plan focused on three overarching goals: cultivating healthy communities and inclusion for all, strengthening UVA's foundation, and enabling discoveries that foster better health. The plan identified the building of a robust, fully integrated academic health system as a key factor in meeting future patient care modalities and paving the way for a move away from a fee for service model to a value-based care model. The UVA Medical Center Clinical Laboratories serve a critical function in the continuum of patient care. Lab results play a vital role in the timely diagnosis, treatment and follow-up care of the patient population. With the growth in patient volume, and advancements in the number and complexity of clinical lab testing protocols available to clinicians, the existing UVA clinical lab facility assets have reached and, in some locations, exceeded their operating capacity. Moreover, the infrastructure systems in most of the clinical lab facilities are at or near the end of their useful life, and as a result need replacement and/or expansion.

### Project Background

The current UVA Clinical Labs are housed in various locations in the West Complex and the Core Lab building on 11th Street. The Core Lab building, constructed in 2005, was intended at the time to be an interim location for core clinical lab functions with remaining labs continuing to be housed in the West Complex. The high demands placed on the existing electric and HVAC systems in the Core Lab building are a result of evolving technology and several exercises where Lean practice principles were implemented to great effect. These exercises had the benefit of increasing efficiency and throughput, but placed more pressure on the physical plant. In June 2021, the BOV authorized a feasibility study for a new consolidated clinical lab at UVA. The study evaluated potential building sites for a new consolidated Clinical Lab building and existing building reuse and renovation strategies. The study was refreshed in 2024 with a revised goal of establishing a satellite Clinical Lab in lieu of a new building. This project takes advantage of the opportunity to enter into a lease agreement for 28,000 square feet of rental shell space in Town Center IV, located at UVA's North Fork Research Park.

### Proposed Timeline

Planning/Design: June 2025

Construction: May 2026

### Financial Information

Estimated Planning/Design Cost: \$2M (Institutional Funds)

## Reconfiguration of Multiple Arts & Sciences Buildings



The proposed study will develop holistic planning to address significant facilities needs for the College & Graduate School of Arts & Sciences' (A&S) Statistics, Mathematics, and Economics departments, and the A&S Undergraduate Advising Office, focusing on space improvements and expansion. The study will re-conceptualize the precinct west of New Cabell Hall that includes Halsey Hall, Kerchof Hall, Bryan Hall, and Dawson's Row to plan for academic space needs, landscape design and pedestrian and vehicular safety improvements along Cabell Drive. The study will examine options to increase connectivity between UVA's Central Grounds and the residential neighborhoods along Jefferson Park Avenue and to the south.

Halsey Hall and Kerchof Hall are functionally and architecturally inadequate for the Statistics and Mathematics departments, respectively. Supporting growth of and excellence in the Statistics and Mathematics departments is a high priority for A&S, and improved space is essential to the continued success of these programs.

Monroe Hall lacks sufficient space for both A&S' Economics department and the expanded A&S Undergraduate Advising Office. Relocating the Economics department from Monroe Hall will create much-needed capacity for the Undergraduate Advising Office, supporting the University's vision for improved undergraduate student advising, while moving Economics to improved space closer to other social sciences and STEM departments. Identified as a critical need, the A&S undergraduate advising initiative has successfully launched, but remains significantly space constrained.

The study aligns with the Commonwealth's academic and higher education STEM priorities. It will plan for additional and improved STEM facilities, and for space needed to fully realize the University's vision for improved undergraduate student advising.



### Warner Hall/ROTC

The proposed planning study of Warner Hall and allied ROTC spaces will explore the possibility of meeting two needs in one project: 1) convene all ROTC units into a shared building creating a center on Grounds for military-aligned students (inclusive of veteran students) and 2) provide a systems study for a building that has received scant attention since its construction in the 1940s. UVA's Air Force, Army and Navy ROTC units work in direct alignment with UVA's mission to graduate responsible citizen-leaders. Drawing them into a single building on central Grounds will not only better support collaboration across ROTC staff and students, but it will also signal the University's shared commitment to military-aligned students.



### Multi-Use Facility at Wise

UVA Wise continues to be viewed as an economic engine for Southwest Virginia. The Southwest region lacks multi-use facilities to accommodate larger conferences, training events, trade shows, and medical and economic development events, as well as the growing need for recreational venues. This facility would complement the David J. Prior Convocation Center and be flexible to accommodate multiple uses that the Convocation Center alone cannot serve. It would be home for the new intercollegiate track and field teams at UVA Wise and also serve as a location for the local high school and club track and field teams to practice and conduct events. Additionally, it offers an opportunity for UVA Wise to host regional, state, and national events that currently cannot be held in the region.

The facility would be approximately 140,000 square feet and house support spaces necessary for public events, offices, administrative spaces, breakout rooms for training space, a state-of-the-art track and field arena, locker rooms, and a training room.