

Background

This chapter provides background information on Boston College's history and mission, as well as a profile of the University as it exists today. Additionally, the chapter describes the University's strategic plan, its master planning principals, the public planning process, and the team responsible for preparing the IMP.

History of Boston College

Boston College was founded by the Society of Jesus in 1863 and, with 3 teachers and 22 students, opened its doors on September 5, 1864. Through its first seven decades, it remained an exclusively undergraduate liberal arts institution with emphasis on the Greek and Latin classics, English and modern languages, philosophy and religion.

Originally located on Harrison Avenue in Boston's South End, where it shared quarters with Boston College High School, Boston College outgrew its urban setting toward the end of its first 50 years. It moved to then-rural Chestnut Hill, on the site of the former Lawrence Farm, where ground was broken on June 19, 1909 for Gasson Hall. The three other buildings that would form the core of the campus: St. Mary's Hall, Devlin Hall, and Bapst Library, opened in 1917, 1924, and 1928, respectively.

New purchases doubled the size of the Boston College campus with the addition of the Upper Campus in 1941 and the Lower Campus through the acquisition of the Lawrence Basin and adjoining land in 1949. In 1974, Boston College acquired Newton College of the Sacred Heart, 1.5 miles away. With 15 buildings on 40 acres, it now hosts Boston College Law School and residence halls for more than 800 Boston College freshmen.

Though incorporated as a university from its beginning, Boston College did not begin to fill out the dimensions of its university charter until the 1920s, with the inauguration of the Summer Session, the Graduate School of Arts and Sciences, the Law School, and the Evening College. The 1930s saw the introduction of the Graduate School of Social Work and the College of Business Administration (now known as the Wallace E. Carroll School of Management). The schools of Nursing (now the Connell School of Nursing) and Education (now the Carolyn A. and Peter S. Lynch School of Education) followed in 1947 and 1952. The Graduate School of Arts

and Sciences first offered doctoral programs in 1952, followed by the graduate schools of Education, Nursing, Management, and Social Work.

In 1927 Boston College conferred one earned bachelor's degree and 15 master's degrees on women through its Extension Division. By 1970 all undergraduate programs had become coeducational, and today women comprise more than half of enrolled students. In 1996 the Evening College became the College of Advancing Studies, offering master's as well as bachelor's degrees. That same year, the University's longest presidency, 24 years, came to an end when J. Donald Monan, S.J., became chancellor and was succeeded by William P. Leahy, S.J.

In recent decades, the university completed several major construction projects, including the expansion and renovation of Higgins Hall, the updating of residence halls on the Upper and Newton campuses, and the construction of a new office building for faculty and administration on the Lower Campus. Most recently, the University acquired 65 acres of land in Brighton previously owned by the Archdiocese of Boston.

Boston College Mission

The following mission statement of Boston College was approved by the Board of Trustees in 1996, prior to the last accreditation. It focuses on teaching and research at the highest levels, and affirming and developing the University's Jesuit, Catholic character in an inclusive fashion.

Strengthened by more than a century and a quarter of dedication to academic excellence, Boston College commits itself to the highest standards of teaching and research in undergraduate, graduate, and professional programs and to the pursuit of a just society through its own accomplishments, the work of its faculty and staff, and the achievements of its graduates. It seeks both to advance its place among the nation's finest universities and to bring to the company of its distinguished peers and to contemporary society the richness of the Catholic intellectual ideal of a mutually illuminating relationship between religious faith and free intellectual inquiry.

Boston College draws inspiration for its academic societal mission from its distinctive religious tradition. As a Catholic and Jesuit university, it is rooted in a world view that encounters God in all creation and through all human activity, especially in the search for truth in every discipline, in the desire to learn, and in the call to live justly together. In this spirit, the University regards the contribution of different religious traditions and value systems as essential to the fullness of its intellectual life and to the continuous development of its distinctive intellectual heritage.

Boston College pursues this distinctive mission by serving society in three ways:

- By fostering the rigorous intellectual development and the religious, ethical and personal formation of its undergraduate, graduate, and professional students in order to prepare them for citizenship, service, and leadership in a global society;
- By producing nationally and internationally significant research that advances insight and understanding, thereby both enriching culture and addressing important societal needs; and
- By committing Boston College to advance the dialogue between religious belief and other formative elements of culture through intellectual inquiry, teaching, learning, and community life that form the heart of the University.

Boston College fulfills this mission with a deep concern for all members of its community, with recognition of the important contribution a diverse student body, faculty, and staff can offer, with a firm commitment to academic freedom, and with a determination to exercise careful stewardship of its resources in pursuit of its academic goals.

Planning Boston College's Future

Boston College's Strategic Plan communicates the University's priorities and guides the decision-making process in support of the University's mission. Through a long-range planning process, the University developed a comprehensive vision for the 30 to 50 year development of its three campuses that reinforces the priorities of the strategic plan and shapes the physical environment to meet these objectives. Together, these planning efforts provide direction, guidance and inspiration for the University's future.

Strategic Plan

Each decade since 1975, Boston College has engaged in a comprehensive, long-range strategic planning process to guide its institutional vision. In February 2006, the Board of Trustees approved a Strategic Plan titled "Excellence, Distinction, Leadership: Boston College in the 21st Century," which was the result of a two-year assessment and planning process that involved more than 200 faculty, students and staff. In this plan, Boston College developed seven strategic directions, each stemming from an existing strength and flowing directly from the University's mission, and offering the possibility of distinguishing Boston College from its peers in a critical area:

- Commit Boston College to becoming the leader in liberal arts education among American universities.
- Develop and implement a student formation program that will be a contemporary model for colleges and universities committed to student formation.
- Identify and support selected research commitments that will achieve excellence and distinction in addressing urgent societal problems.
- Commit targeted resources to selected natural sciences emphases that will establish Boston College as a National Leader in these areas.
- Build on the strengths and reputations of Boston College's professional schools to establish leadership in critical professional areas.
- Become a significant intellectual and cultural crossroads by leveraging Boston College's international resources and partnerships and its Jesuit and Catholic networks.
- Become the world's leading Catholic university and theological center.



Long-Term Planning/Master Plan Principles

To support the seven strategic directions, Boston College embarked on a planning process with Sasaki Associates to develop a set of master plan principals that would guide the physical development of the University during the next ten years and in to the future. These principals described below set the framework for the development of all future projects and provide Boston College with an opportunity to achieve excellence by using the strength and distinctiveness of its campus to reinforce its mission and strategic objectives:

- **Create One Campus** -- The long-term vision unifies the rich and diverse parts of the campus, providing a notable setting for the learning experience while enhancing and distinguishing the role that each area of the campus plays in the life of the University.
- **Emulate Gothic Middle Campus Character and Linked Quadrangles** -- The distinctive character of the Middle Campus is its combination of Gothic architecture and collegiate open spaces laid out on top of one of the area's highest hills. The goal is to extend this unique character to other parts of the campus by creating a series of linked quadrangles with similar design elements.
- **Provide Best Density of Open Space and Buildings** -- Successful campus spaces have been framed by buildings of 4 to 5 stories in height, providing a hierarchy of significant quadrangles and courtyards. Development on the Chestnut Hill Campus will be patterned from the current density of the Middle Campus (an FAR of approximately 1.5) while, over the next few decades, the Brighton Campus will be only one quarter that density. Sensitive design and massing will ensure new structures are compatible with the scale and character of the traditional campus core.

- **Develop Mixed Campus Uses** -- Integrate academic, civic, spiritual, recreational, and residential uses to create a vital, engaged community and a lively campus.
- **Celebrate Gateways** -- Celebrate and strengthen the University's gateways on Commonwealth Avenue to its host communities with uses that represent the diversity of the institution.

Long-term planning concentrates on physical improvements that strengthen the identity and vitality of the University, respect the neighboring community, and incorporate the newly acquired properties on the Brighton Campus into the overall plan. Building upon the historic legacy of the campus, historically significant spaces will be preserved; existing resources upgraded; outdated facilities replaced, and new buildings built in support of the Boston College Mission and Strategic Plan.

Urban Design Framework

The long-term planning includes an urban design framework that will:

- Create a series of memorable open spaces that enhance the image of the campus, transforming some areas.
- Build strong pedestrian connections that link the open spaces throughout the campus, especially across Commonwealth Avenue to the Brighton Campus.
- Respect historic structures by building at a scale comparable with surrounding buildings while making the core campus denser to provide more efficient use of the land.
- Create strong visual links to the surrounding landscape such as the Chestnut Hill Reservoir, Evergreen Cemetery and Pine Tree Preserve, and to the cities of Boston and Newton.
- Promote environmentally conscious urban design through density and connectivity to public transportation.

The urban design elements will establish parameters for proposed buildings, open space, and pedestrian and vehicular circulation.

Open Space and Landscape Framework

The open space and landscape framework establishes a basis for siting new buildings on campus, creating an organizational hierarchy of campus open spaces, and enhancing the overall image of the University. The siting of new buildings will respond to their location on campus and create opportunities for open spaces of diverse character such as large civic spaces that can serve as forums for campus events and gatherings, quadrangles that serve as a backdrop for everyday campus life, small contemplative spaces, and linear open spaces that provide pedestrian circulation.

A series of linked quadrangles are the major organizing feature of this long-term planning, emulating the successful historic open space progression through Middle Campus. These linked quadrangles will provide for a continuous pedestrian corridor through the Chestnut Hill Campus and connecting to the Brighton Campus. The primary pedestrian framework will be defined by pedestrian axes across campus and integrated with the system of linked quadrangles. The two primary pedestrian axes will be an east-west axis connecting the Upper Campus to the Chestnut Hill Reservoir, and a diagonal axis connecting the Campus Green with the Brighton Campus.

Boston College Today

Boston College has become one of the nation's best and most selective universities, drawing approximately 9,000 undergraduate students from all 50 states and 40 countries to an academic institution that is considered one of the most coveted destinations of talented students. While cognizant of its national and international reputation, Boston College prides itself on being Boston's college and on maintaining its unique relationship with Boston, Newton, and the surrounding communities that has distinguished it for the past 144 years.



Campus Demographics

In the 2006-2007 academic year, Boston College had a total enrollment of about 14,500 students. Of that number about 9,000 were undergraduate students, 4,650 were enrolled in graduate or professional programs and almost 750 were enrolled in the Woods College of Advancing Studies. Since 1987, undergraduate enrollment has remained stable. Freshmen enrollment each year has averaged approximately 2,200 students with small variations of less than 6 percent up or down in any given year. Over the past five years, Boston College has had an average of 440 students studying abroad during their junior year.

The total number of faculty at Boston College is about 1,210. This includes almost 725 full-time faculty, 175 teaching fellows, and 310 teaching assistants. The total number of staff is about 2,440 with almost 2,200 full-time staff and 240 part-time staff.



Neighborhood Context

Boston College has two campuses located in whole or in part within the City of Boston. The Brighton Campus, which lies north of Commonwealth Avenue, is located entirely within the city of Boston. The Chestnut Hill Campus, which lies to the south of Commonwealth Avenue, is located in both Newton and Boston. See

Figure 2-1 for a map of the existing Chestnut Hill, Brighton and Newton campuses and their surrounding context.

The Brighton Campus sits north of Commonwealth Avenue from the main campus and is bounded on the east by Foster Street, on the west by Lake Street and on the north by Glenmont Road. It is surrounded on three sides (north, east and west) by residential and institutional neighborhoods. The Brighton Campus consists of property formerly owned by the Roman Catholic Archdiocese of Boston, which was bought by Boston College in three transactions in 2004, 2006 and 2007. The Boston College Master Plan for the Brighton Campus includes preserving large tracts of open space on the east and west sides of the campus to help buffer the neighborhoods from institutional uses, and to provide areas for passive recreational space. The University is committed to providing a mix of land uses and facilities that support its educational mission, and minimize impacts on its neighbors.

The Chestnut Hill Campus includes three distinct parts, which are reflective of the topography of the site: the Upper, Middle and Lower campuses. The Upper Campus is located west of College Road and south of Quincy Road in the City of Newton. It is composed of student residences and resident support. Middle Campus is located east of Upper Campus and west of Lower Campus. It is also located in the City of Newton and contains the main gate on Commonwealth Avenue and the iconic Gothic campus, and is almost entirely dedicated to core academic uses. Lower Campus lies at the lowest elevation between the Middle Campus and the Chestnut Hill Reservoir and Evergreen Cemetery. It is located largely within the City of Boston and contains cultural facilities, athletic facilities, two parking garages, space for student activities, dining and student residence halls.

The Chestnut Hill Campus has residential neighborhoods to the north, west, and south located in the City of Newton. On the east, it is bordered by the Evergreen Cemetery and the Chestnut Hill Reservoir both of which are located in the City of Boston.



Existing Campus Buildings and Facilities

The Chestnut Hill campus of Boston College consists of almost 118 acres, the Newton Campus includes about 40 acres and the Brighton Campus contains 65 acres for a total of 223 acres on the three campuses. Currently Boston College owns 131 buildings, including the Weston Observatory in Weston and the Connors Retreat Center in Dover. Administrative and academic buildings number 53, and there are 29 student residences and 49 buildings devoted to other uses such as libraries, student commons, athletic facilities, and infrastructure. The Brighton Campus and the portion of the Chestnut Hill Campus in the City of Boston contain 35 buildings with about 3,275,000 sf of space, including two garage structures with about 610,000 sf of space. Table 2-1 provides a listing of the buildings the University owns on its three campuses with properties on the Chestnut Hill Campus identified by location

in the City of Boston or City of Newton. Figure 2-1 shows the location of the listed properties.

It should be noted that the St. John's Seminary building has been converted to a condominium form of ownership, with St. John's Seminary retaining ownership of that portion of the facility generally known as St. John's Hall and Boston College acquiring the newer addition to the building known as Bishop Peterson Hall. In addition, Boston College leases about 12,000 sf of space in St. John's Hall.

Public Planning Process

Boston College remains committed to engaging the community in an open dialogue and inclusive process that gathers input from interested stakeholders in the neighborhoods surrounding the campus. The University has established ongoing communication with the community and has identified areas where the University and its neighbors can agree on resolution of issues.

Throughout the long-range planning process and the development of the ten-year IMP, the University has consulted and worked collaboratively with officials from Boston and Newton, the Boston Redevelopment Authority and the Newton Planning and Development Department, as well as appropriate state agencies. There has also been an extensive community outreach, including the Allston Brighton Boston College Community Task Force and the Boston College-Newton Neighborhood Council. A comprehensive list of the community outreach efforts undertaken by Boston College appears in Table 2-2 at the end of this chapter, including major topics addressed at each meeting. This outreach has included public meetings, newspaper advertisements, design charette, abutters meetings to discuss the purchase of the Brighton Campus, site tours and a section on Boston College's website devoted to the IMP (www.bc.edu/imp).

■ Allston Brighton Boston College Community Task Force

Boston College has met with the Allston Brighton Boston College Community Task Force, an advisory committee set up by the City of Boston to advise the City and Boston College on development issues related to Boston College's plans. The University has met with the Task Force on a monthly basis over the past few years as part of a thorough consensus-building process to find common ground for Boston College's development of both its Chestnut Hill and Brighton campuses. The Task Force is made up of residents of the local community and the current chairwoman is Jean Woods. The Task force is assisted by representatives of the Mayor's Office of Neighborhood Services (MONS) and the Boston Redevelopment Authority (BRA). Notes from recent meetings and the schedule of future meetings can be found on the Boston College website at www.bc.edu/imp.

Institutional Master Plan Team

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**Table 2-1
Boston College Properties – Brighton, Chestnut Hill, and Newton Campuses**

Name	Location	Current Primary Use	Date Constructed or Acquired by Boston College	Building Gross Square Footage ¹	Map No. on Figure 2-1
Brighton Campus					
Administrative Building (former Cardinal's Residence)	2101 Commonwealth Ave.	Conference and Meeting Facility	2004	23,000	7
Administrative Building (former Chancery Offices & Creagh Library)	2121 Commonwealth Ave.	Administrative/ Library	2007	66,100	8
Administrative Building (former Tribunal)	3 Lake Street	Administrative	2004	16,000	11
Garage	197 Foster Street	Parking	2004	15,408	3
Greycliff Hall	2051 Commonwealth Ave.	Student Residence	1969	12,318	12
Gymnasium	2115 Commonwealth Ave.	Performance Space	2004	11,122	6
Bishop Peterson Hall	127 Lake Street	Administrative & Academic	2007	69,880	4
St. Clement's Hall	197 Foster Street	Administrative	2004	97,221	2
St. William's Hall	9 Lake Street	Administrative	2004	48,000	10
School of Theology and Ministry (STM) Library	117 Lake Street	Library	2004	54,000	5
---	188, 192, 196 Foster Street	Residential	2004	7,332	1
St. John's Hall	127 Lake Street	Administrative	2007	12,000 ²	9
Chestnut Hill Campus					
<i>City of Boston</i>					
Alumni Stadium	2604 Beacon Street	Athletics	1957	447,300	26a
Beacon Street Parking Garage	2599 Beacon Street	General Parking Facility	1979	279,354	27
Commonwealth Avenue Parking Garage (partially in City of Newton)	40 St. Thomas More Road	General Parking Facility	1994	328,972	22
Silvio O. Conte Forum	2601 Beacon Street	Athletics & Administrative	1988	270,506	25
John M. Corcoran Commons	60 St. Thomas More Road	Student Services & Dining Facility	1994	63,736	20
Edmonds Hall	200 St. Thomas More Rd.	Student Residence	1975	245,078	15
Flynn Student Recreation Complex	2603 Beacon Street	Athletics & Administrative	1972	118,267	23
Eugene F. Merkert Chemistry Center	2609 Beacon Street	Academic & Administrative	1991	116,601	28
Modular Apartments	Lower Campus	Student Residence	1970	98,200	16
St. Thomas More Hall	2150 Commonwealth Ave.	Administrative	1955	64,584	13
Robsham Theater Arts Center	50 St. Thomas More Road	Academic & Arts	1981	31,906	21
Commander Shea Field	2605 Beacon Street	Baseball/Soccer	1960	N/A	29

Name	Location	Current Primary Use	Date Constructed or Acquired by Boston College	Building Gross Square Footage ¹	Map No. on Figure 2-1
		Field			
Vanderslice Hall	70 St. Thomas More Road	Student Residence	1993	119,492	18
Walsh Hall	150 St. Thomas More Rd .	Student Residence	1980	205,805	14
Yawkey Athletics Center	2597 Beacon Street	Athletics	2004	73,927	26b
	18 Wade St. & Garage	Residence	2006	6,349	108
	24 Wade St & Garage	Residence	2006	5,523	112
	30 Wade St & Garage	Residence	2007	6,000	113
	21 Campanella Way	Academic & Administrative	2002	154,506	24
	90 St. Thomas More Road	Student Residence	1993	110,488	19
	110 St. Thomas More Rd.	Student Residence	2005	104,278	17
<i>City of Newton</i>					
Bapst Library	Middle Campus	Library	1928	69,623	37
Bea House	176 Commonwealth Ave.	Jesuit Residence	1965	4,685	50
Botolph House	18 Old Colony Road	Administrative	1967	7,136	51
Bourneuf House	84 College Road	Administrative	1985	4,460	58
Thea Bowman AHANA Center	72 College Road	Administrative	1970	3,528	60
Brock House	78 College Road	Administrative	1972	4,146	59
Campion Hall	Middle Campus	Academic & Administrative	1955	112,491	45
Canisius House	67 Lee Road	Jesuit Residence	1966	3,761	92
Carney Hall	Middle Campus	Academic & Administrative	1962	101,059	48
Cheverus Hall	127 Hammond Street	Student Residence	1960	32,102	69
Claver Hall	40 Tudor Road	Student Residence	1955	16,702	76
Connolly Carriage House	300 Hammond Street	Academic	1975	7,035	86
Connolly Faculty Center	300 Hammond Street	Academic	1975	13,799	83
Cushing Hall	Middle Campus	Academic & Administrative	1960	65,141	44
Daly House	262 Beacon Street	Jesuit Residence	1981	5,584	94
Devlin Hall	Middle Campus	Academic & Administrative	1924	90,823	40
Donaldson House	90 College Road	Administrative	1975	3,910	57
Faber House	102 College Road	Academic	1938	3,081	55
Fenwick Hall	46 Tudor Road	Student Residence	1960	49,087	79
Fitzpatrick Hall	137 Hammond Street	Student Residence	1960	38,749	68
Fulton Hall	Middle Campus	Academic & Administrative	1948	126,088	43
Gabelli Hall	80 Commonwealth Ave.	Student Residence	1988	69,844	32
Gasson Hall	Middle Campus	Academic & Administrative	1913	72,638	39
Gonzaga Hall	149 Hammond Street	Student Residence	1958	54,138	67
Haley Carriage House	47 Stone Avenue	Child Care Center	1969	5,081	87

Name	Location	Current Primary Use	Date Constructed or Acquired by Boston College	Building Gross Square Footage ¹	Map No. on Figure 2-1
Haley House	314 Hammond Street	Academic & Administrative	1969	9,294	84
Heffernan House & Garage	110 College Road	Administrative	1997	4,756	54
Higgins Hall	Middle Campus	Academic & Administrative	1966	234,722	41
Hopkins House	116 College Road	Administrative	1968	4,274	53
Hovey House	258 Hammond Street	Academic & Administrative	1971	11,148	80
Ignacio Hall	100 Commonwealth Ave.	Student Res/Administrative	1973	121,542	34
Kostka Hall	149 Hammond Street	Student Residence	1957	30,704	71
Lawrence House	122 College Road	Administrative	1968	3,681	52
Loyola Hall	42 Tudor Road	Student Residence	1955	23,348	77
Lyons Hall	Middle Campus	Academic, Administrative & Dining Facility	1951	84,111	42
McElroy Commons	Middle Campus	Administrative, Student Services & Dining	1960	137,905	49a
McElroy Switch House	Middle Campus	Administrative	1960	1,049	49b
McGuinn Hall	Middle Campus	Academic & Administrative	1968	143,310	47
Medeiros Townhouses	60 Tudor Road	Student Residence	1971	22,568	75
Murray Carriage House	292 Hammond Street	Academic	1967	2,618	85
Murray House	292 Hammond Street	Commuter Center	1967	8,490	82
O'Connell House	185 Hammond Street	Student Union	1938	32,156	70
Thomas P. O'Neill Jr. Library	Middle Campus	Central Research Library	1984	206,910	38
Rahner House	96 College Road	Administrative	1952	2,799	56
Roberts House & Garage	246 Beacon Street	Jesuit Residence	1989	8,583	95
Roncalli Hall	200 Hammond Street	Student Residence	1965	40,674	64
Rubenstein Hall	90 Commonwealth Ave.	Student Residence	1973	123,739	33
Service Building	Middle Campus	Academic & Administrative	1948	33,718	46
Shaw House	372 Beacon Street	Student Residence	1962	9,218	72
Southwell Hall	38 Commonwealth Ave.	Administrative	1937	12,338	30
St. Mary's Hall	Middle Campus	Jesuit Residence	1917	135,721	36
Voute Hall	110 Commonwealth Ave.	Student Residence	1988	87,189	35
Waul House	256 Hammond Street	Administrative	2000	16,407	81
Welch Hall	182 Hammond Street	Student Residence	1965	40,724	65
Williams Hall	144 Hammond Street	Student Residence	1965	40,738	66
Xavier Hall	44 Tudor Road	Student Residence	1955	16,706	78
---	4 Quincy Road	Residence	2002	4,801	105
---	11 Chestnut Hill Road &	Residence	2000	5,334	103

Name	Location	Current Primary Use	Date Constructed or Acquired by Boston College	Building Gross Square Footage ¹	Map No. on Figure 2-1
---	Garage				
---	14 Mayflower Road & Garage	Administrative	1998	5,245	107
---	19 Mayflower Road & Garage	Academic	2004	4,442	109
---	22 Stone Ave. & Garage	Administrative	1999	4,758	96
---	24 Mayflower Road & Garage	Residence	2004	4,461	110
---	24 Quincy Road	Academic	1998	4,317	62
---	25 Lawrence Ave. & Garage	Administrative	1993	5,180	91
---	30 Old Colony Road	Residence	2005	5,158	114
---	30 Quincy Road	Jesuit Residence	1999	4,534	74
---	31 Lawrence Avenue	Academic	1979	5,105	89
---	31 Lawrence Ave. . Garage	Administrative	1996	1,985	88
---	32 Mayflower Rd. & Garage	Residence	2002	4,833	111
---	36 College Road	Administrative	1974	3,766	63
---	40 Old Colony Road & Garage	Jesuit Residence	2001	6,400	113
---	50 College Road & Garage	Administrative	1996	4,303	61
---	55 Lee Road	Administrative	1978	7,363	93
---	60 Priscilla Road	Residence	2005	3,919	104
---	66 Commonwealth Avenue	Student Residence & Admin	1989	58,779	31
---	66 Lee Road	Residence	1999	2,510	90
---	130 Beacon Street	Jesuit Residence	2002	9,340	102
---	136 Beacon St. & Garage	Residence	2004	4,097	101
---	142 Beacon Street	Administrative	1997	3,446	100
---	188 Beacon Street	Academic	1989	5,774	98
---	194 Beacon St. & Garage	Academic	1996	5,628	97
---	350 Beacon Street	Residence	2001	3,329	73

Newton Campus					
Alumni House	885 Centre Street	Administrative	1974	15,638	120
Barat House	885 Centre Street	Administrative	1974	25,392	131
Cottage and Garages	885 Centre Street	Residence	1974	4,342	136
Cushing Hall	885 Centre Street	Student Residence	1974	25,709	125
Duchesne East/West	885 Centre Street	Student Residence	1974	53,513	121/122
Hardey House	885 Centre Street	Student Residence	1974	40,152	126
Keyes North/South	885 Centre Street	Student Residence	1974	65,266	130
Law Library	885 Centre Street	Library	1974	83,017	127
Law East Wing	885 Centre Street	Academic	1999	49,109	123

Name	Location	Current Primary Use	Date Constructed or Acquired by Boston College	Building Gross Square Footage ¹	Map No. on Figure 2-1
Mary House	885 Centre Street	Residence	1974	4,326	135
Mill Street Cottage	29 Mill Street	Residence	1974	2,879	129
Quonset Hut	885 Centre Street	Athletics	1974	5,964	124
Stuart House/Smith Wing	885 Centre Street	Academic & Administrative	1974	104,884	128
Trinity Chapel	885 Centre Street	Chapel	1974	20,578	134
Total Gross Square Footage				6,578,660	

1 GSF excludes all void areas such as "open to below" atrium type space

2 Space leased from the Roman Catholic Archdiocese of Boston which retained ownership of the St. John's Hall building.

Source: Boston College Office of Space Planning

**Table 2-2
Community Outreach**

Date	Event/Activity	Subject
2007		
December 4, 2007	Allston Brighton Task Force Meeting	Ten-year IMP
October 16, 2007	Allston Brighton Task Force Meeting	Amendment and Student Behavior Updates; Allston Brighton Scholarship Program
September 18, 2007	Allston Brighton Task Force Meeting	ISD on Overcrowding; Bishop Peterson Hall and Seminary Library Renovations; Removal of Dead/Diseased trees on Brighton Campus
August 21, 2007	Allston Brighton Task Force Meeting	Update on IMP Status and Presentation on Student Behavior Program
July 17, 2007	Allston Brighton Task Force Meeting	Cancelled
July 16, 2007	Institutional Master Plan (IMP) website launched	
June 26, 2007	Newton Mayor David Cohen	Update on Long-Term Vision Plan and IMP
June 26, 2007	Newton-Boston College Neighborhood Council	Update on Long-Term Vision Plan and IMP
June 19, 2007	Allston Brighton Task Force Meeting	Update on Brighton Property Acquisition
May 15, 2007	Allston Brighton Task Force Meeting	Brighton Campus tour and housing discussion led by Sasaki

<u>Date</u>	<u>Event/Activity</u>	<u>Subject</u>
May 10, 2007	Brighton Allston Improvement Association (BAIA)	Presentation of Long-Term Vision Plan
April 25, 2007	Allston Brighton Boston College Taskforce Sub-committee Meeting	Athletic Fields, Tennis Center and Parking Garage
April 17, 2007	Allston Brighton Task Force Meeting	Overview and discussion of transportation and parking issues led by Sasaki
March 20, 2007	Allston Brighton Task Force Meeting	Overview and discussion of the housing and athletics goals within the ten-year plan led by Sasaki
February 20, 2007	Allston Brighton Task Force Meeting	Follow-up Presentation by Sasaki on Long- Range Campus Master Plan and Discussion
January 16, 2007	Allston Brighton Task Force Meeting	Overview and discussion of Institutional Master Plan process and Introduction of VHB planners hired by BC to prepare IMP
2006		
December 6, 2006	Allston Brighton Task Force Meeting	Follow-up Presentation by Sasaki on Long-Range Campus Master Plan and Discussion
October 11, 2006	Boston College-Newton Neighborhood Council Meeting	Sasaki Presentation on Long-Range Campus Master Plan
October 10, 2006	Allston Brighton Task Force Meeting	Presentation by Sasaki on Long-Range Campus Master Plan and Discussion
October 5, 2006	City of Newton Briefing Session to Newton Mayor Cohen, Director of Planning Michael Kruse & Staff	Sasaki Presentation Long-Range Campus Master Plan
July 17, 2006	Allston Brighton Task Force Meeting	Update on Campus Master Plan and Vote on Amendment
June 19, 2006	Allston Brighton Task Force Meeting	Update on Campus Master Plan and Discussion of Amendment
June 19, 2006	Meeting with BRA (Director Mark Maloney & Staff) and Mayor's Office of Neighborhood Services (MONS)	Presentation on Long-Range Campus Master Plan by Sasaki
June 7, 2006	BRA/MONS Briefing Session	Long-Range Campus Master Plan
June 1, 2006	Brighton Allston Improvement Association (BAIA) Meeting	Update on Campus Master Plan and Discussion of Amendment
May 5, 2006	BRA	Master Plan Amendment Scoping Session
April 6, 2006	Chestnut Hill Association Meeting	
March 23, 2006	Brighton-Allston Jewish Coalition	

Date	Event/Activity	Subject
	Meeting	
February 25, 2006	Community Master Plan Workshop for Boston and Newton Communities	
February 21, 2006	Allston Brighton Task Force Meeting	
February 8 & 9, 2006	Public Meeting	Update on Campus Master Plan & Discussion of Master Plan Amendment
January 24, 2006	Allston Brighton Task Force Meeting	Update on Long-Range Master Plan & Discussion of Master Plan Amendment
2005		
November 15, 2005	Allston Brighton Task Force Meeting	
October 18, 2005	Allston Brighton Task Force Meeting	Presentation by Executive Vice President Pat Keating on Strategic Plan and discussion
September 20, 2005	Allston Brighton Task Force Meeting	Introduction of Sasaki Team and Discussion of Scope and Process for Long-Range Campus Master Plan
August 2005	Individual Meetings with Councilor Jerry McDermott, Senator Stephen Tolman, Representative Kevin Honan, and Representative Michael Moran	Announced Selection of Sasaki and Discussion of Master Plan Process and Schedule
August 11, 2005	Meeting with Michael Kruse, Planning Director, City of Newton	Announced selection of Sasaki as Campus Master Planning Firm and Discussion of Process and Schedule
August 5, 2005	Meeting with BRA and Mayor's Office of Neighborhood Services	Overview of Strategic Plan, Discuss Scope of Campus Plan and Tour Campus, Boston College, Yawkey Center
July 2005	Sasaki begins work on long-range campus plan; holds meetings with various BC constituency groups	
June 30, 2005	Meeting with Boston Redevelopment Authority	Discuss Selection of Sasaki and Proposed Schedule for Long-Range Campus Plan
June 21, 2005	Allston Brighton Task Force Meeting	Announced Selection of Sasaki as Campus Master Planning firm
April 19, 2005	Allston Brighton Task Force Meeting	
February 15, 2005	Allston Brighton Task Force Only Meeting	
2004		
November 16, 2004	Allston Brighton Task Force Meeting	
October 19, 2004	Allston Brighton Task Force Meeting	

Date	Event/Activity	Subject
September 21, 2004	Allston Brighton Task Force Meeting	
August 17, 2004	Allston Brighton Task Force Only Meeting	Worked on position letter to Boston College
July 20, 2004	Allston Brighton Task Force Only Meeting	Worked on position letter to Boston College
June 8, 2004	Meeting with Boston College Employees who are Allston Brighton Residents	
June 5, 2004	Allston Brighton Task Force Meeting	Worked on position letter to Boston College
May 18, 2004	Allston Brighton Task Force Meeting	
May 12, 2004	Neighborhood/Abutter Meetings Following Brighton Campus Purchase	
May 10, 2004	Neighborhood/Abutter Meetings Following Brighton Campus Purchase	
May 6, 2004	Neighborhood/Abutter Meetings Following Brighton Campus Purchase	
May 5, 2004	Neighborhood/Abutter Meetings Following Brighton Campus Purchase	
April 20, 2004	Allston Brighton Task Force Meeting	