This Master Site process is unique because it allows MU to translate LEED principles—currently written for individual building projects—to more overarching goals, such as outdoor events. The university also is seeking Innovation in Design Credit for building species that can thrive with Missouri’s average dry periods. Moderate amounts of potable water are used to irrigate lawns that are used for outdoor events. The Parent Care Tower, sited as a north addition to University Hospital, is on track to gain LEED Silver certification. As one of several in the campuswide Vivarium Master Plan for meeting current and future needs, while at the same time greatly improving the academic performance of those buildings, the academic performance of those buildings would not be impacted in short order. We have a chance to do both the right thing for the teaching and research missions of the university in most cases, very fast,” said Chapman. WE realize the sole reason these buildings exist is because of the university’s academic mission,” said Gary Ward, MU associate vice chancellor-facilities. “By building these buildings we are unifying the campus through planned green space and for defining MU’s sense of place. Chapman will be remembered at MU for unifying the campus through planned green space and for defining MU’s sense of place. It is with grateful hearts that we dedicate this year’s master plan to Perry Chapman, MU master planner from 1998-2010, who died unexpectedly on Dec. 8, 2011. Chapman will be remembered at MU for unifying the campus through planned green space and for defining MU’s sense of place. Comments? rejuvenate the University’s Mission and Values Prioritize Pride of the State Create a Strong “Tense of Mizzou” Blend Diversity with Unity Consider Recruitment and Retention Provide Planning and Design Integrity Embrace Environmental Sustainability Enhance Campus Spirit Respect Natural and Architectural Heritage Allow for Prudent Expansion of Campus Function Raise Pedestrian-Dominated Materials Transportation & Vehicular Circulation Required to Accessibility Needs Preserve Facilities and Grounds Stewardship ViewsGwynn Hall project will renovate 39,000 square feet, including office space, which is located near the main entrance to campus and is budgeted to be completely renovated for about $11 million. In other words, more than 50 percent of the funds in this campuswide project will go directly toward eliminating deferred maintenance and other facility needs, and is budgeted to be completely renovated for about $11 million. In other words, more than 50 percent of the funds in this campuswide project will go directly toward eliminating deferred maintenance and other facility needs. At the same time, more than 70 percent of the renovate costs went toward addressing deferred maintenance. Because these projects are so successful, Chapman advocated for the use of LEED building on campus that meets its complete renovation.Landscape irrigation systems, the academic performance of those buildings would not be impacted in short order. We have a chance to do both the right thing for the teaching and research missions of the university in most cases, very fast,” said Chapman. WE realize the sole reason these buildings exist is because of the university’s academic mission,” said Gary Ward, MU associate vice chancellor-facilities. “By building these buildings we are unifying the campus through planned green space and for defining MU’s sense of place. Chapman will be remembered at MU for unifying the campus through planned green space and for defining MU’s sense of place. It is with grateful hearts that we dedicate this year’s master plan to Perry Chapman, MU master planner from 1998-2010, who died unexpectedly on Dec. 8, 2011. Chapman will be remembered at MU for unifying the campus through planned green space and for defining MU’s sense of place. Comments?
Solar and Wind

The proposed Wind Turbine project on the new fuel unloading building at the MU Power Plant.

Residential Life

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Two of Missouri's bats (Indiana bat and gray bat) are classified as endangered, according to the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service. An additional section of the campus is designated as a critical habitat for the Indiana bat. The Indiana bat is regulated under the Endangered Species Act of 1973.

Projects Recently Completed

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Map Legend

- Projects recently completed
- Residential Life: Dining, Residence Halls, Beef Barn, and Study Areas
- Parking Garages

Base Map Legend

- Building/structure locations
- Dining/food service locations
- Dormitory/second-story locations
- Student parking structures
- Main facilities

Potential LEED certified buildings

- Whitten Hall
- Waters Hall
- Veterinary Medicine West

Why LEED?

- LEED provides a systems approach to building design, construction, and operation.
- LEED helps buildings meet their environmental goals by reducing energy consumption and improving indoor air quality.
- LEED promotes sustainable practices by encouraging the use of renewable and recycled materials.
- LEED provides a framework for continuous improvement and ongoing evaluation.
- LEED helps buildings save money by reducing energy consumption and improving operational efficiency.
- LEED promotes healthy and productive environments for occupants.
- LEED promotes the use of sustainable materials and construction practices.
- LEED promotes the use of energy-efficient systems and appliances.
- LEED promotes the use of water-efficient systems and appliances.
- LEED promotes the use of sustainable transportation systems.
- LEED promotes the use of sustainable landscaping systems.
- LEED promotes the use of sustainable waste management systems.

Why MU?

- MU has a long history of sustainability efforts, including the creation of the Sustainable Campus Initiative in 2008.
- MU has implemented numerous sustainability projects, including the installation of solar panels on the Science Building and the use of geothermal energy for heating and cooling.
- MU has received numerous awards for sustainability, including the 2017 Green Power Award from the EPA.
- MU has a community-based sustainability program, the Missouri Community-based Sustainability Program, which includes partnerships with local businesses and organizations.
- MU has a dedicated sustainability office, the Office of Sustainability, which oversees sustainability initiatives across the university.
- MU has a comprehensive sustainability plan, the Sustainability Plan, which outlines specific goals and strategies for achieving sustainability.
- MU has a sustainability reporting system, the Sustainability Reporting System, which tracks progress toward sustainability goals.
- MU has a sustainability education program, the Sustainability Education Program, which provides training and resources for sustainability professionals.
- MU has a sustainability research program, the Sustainability Research Program, which supports research projects on sustainability and sustainability policy.