



Historic Summary

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Getty Campus Heritage Project University of New Mexico Campus Heritage Preservation Survey

The Historic Preservation Committee of UNM, with support from the J. Paul Getty Foundation, completed the UNM Campus Heritage Preservation Plan in 2007. Through extensive research and evaluation, the buildings and landscaped zones of central campus were classified according to historical value, and given priority based upon historic qualities. The results were published in the preservation plan, and all surveyed buildings were classified into three types or categories that identify the buildings and landscapes of historic value:

1. **Highest** Historically very important to retain, already state or federally registered
2. **Medium** Has historic features that can be archived, replicated or recalled - does not preclude removal if there is a compelling need for use of the property on which it sits or the adjacent lands
3. **Lowest** Marginally historically relevant

In cooperation with the Historic Preservation Committee, UNM is not considering plans that include replacement of Type 1 buildings or zones, including Hokona Hall or Mesa Vista Hall.

Many of the residence halls that are being considered in the redevelopment of student housing are included as Type 2 buildings (Alvarado Hall, Coronado Hall, Onate Hall, Santa Ana Hall, Santa Clara Hall, Laguna DeVargas). Although great efforts are being made to maximize use of current facilities, proposals for redevelopment of student housing involve the possibility of removal of several of the Type 2 residence halls. Type 2 buildings have been documented and recorded in the UNM Campus Heritage Preservation Plan, and can be referenced for future research, planning, and development.

In developing housing strategies for UNM, planners are coordinating with the Historic Preservation Committee to best achieve a historically rich campus.

Please visit the following web page for detailed information on historic preservation under UNM Planning and Campus Development; <http://iss.unm.edu/PCD/university-architect/historical-buildings.html>

Below are UNM buildings/zones that appear in the UNM Heritage Preservation Plan. For the ease of implementing the Plan, they are listed in the following ranked order:

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Type 1

Ash Mall
Duck Pond
Zimmerman Cactus Garden
Scholes Hall
Anthropology Building
Alumni Chapel
Zimmerman Library
Terrace Mall
Carilisle Gym
Northrop Mall
Tight Grove
Alumni Memorial Courtyard
Hodgin Hall
Sara Reynolds Hall
Art Annex
Mesa Vista Hall
Travelstead Hall
University House
Economics Building
Hokona Hall
Navel ROTC
Jensen
Estufa

Type 2

Bandelier Hall
Mitchell Hall
Engineering Annex
Anthropology Annex
Clark Hall
Yale Mall
Marron Hall
Castetter Hall
Communication and Journalism
Parsons Grove
Cornell Mall
Smith Plaza
COE Courtyard
COE Tech Center
COE Kiva Lecture Hall
1717 Roma
1801 Roma
Tapy Hall
Santa Clara Dorm
Coronado Dorm
Santa Ana Dorm
Laguna/DeVargas Dorm
Onate Hall Dorm
Alvarado Hall Dorm

Type 3

Biology Annex
COE Simpson Hall
COE Education Classrooms
COE Masley Hall
COE Manzanita Center
Applied Research