

STAUNTON CROSSING CAMPUS



The Staunton Crossing Campus consists of two main groupings of buildings and associated support structures.

The Pettis Complex is a collection of five structures sited on a plateau in the southwest quadrant of the campus. The brick buildings, many with visible slate-clad hipped roofs, were constructed between 1952 and 1960 and were the first group of buildings on the campus. Buildings here were originally used for reception and recovery.

The Quadrangle Complex are sited within a level oval area to the north of the Pettis Complex. These structures represent the second era of construction on the grounds and were built between 1959 and 1969. In addition to recovery wards, the Quadrangle contains buildings that served the campus as a kitchen/dining hall, recreation and occupational therapy, and medical/surgery.

The main access drive from Richmond Road (Route 250) branches to allow distinct access to each of these complexes of buildings. Convenient secondary access to both areas is provided from North Frontier Drive.

Other perimeter structures include a laundry, power house, maintenance/warehouse, treatment, administration, and education buildings.

PETTIS COMPLEX

- 101 Recovery (Female)
- 102 Recovery (Male)
- 103 Reception
- 107 Recovery (Ward A)
- 115 Recovery (Ward B-5)

QUADRANGLE COMPLEX

- 112 Recovery (Ward D)
- 113 E Unit
- 116 G Unit
- 117 I Unit
- 118 C Unit
- 119 Kitchen
- 121 Stribling (Recreation)
- 122 Medical Surgical
- 114 Power House/Power Plant
- 123 Jeffreys (Educational)
- 124 Miller (Administration)
- 125 Laundry
- 126 Maintenance
- 127 J Unit

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BUILDING #101

Building Name: Recovery (Female)

Construction Date: 1951-52

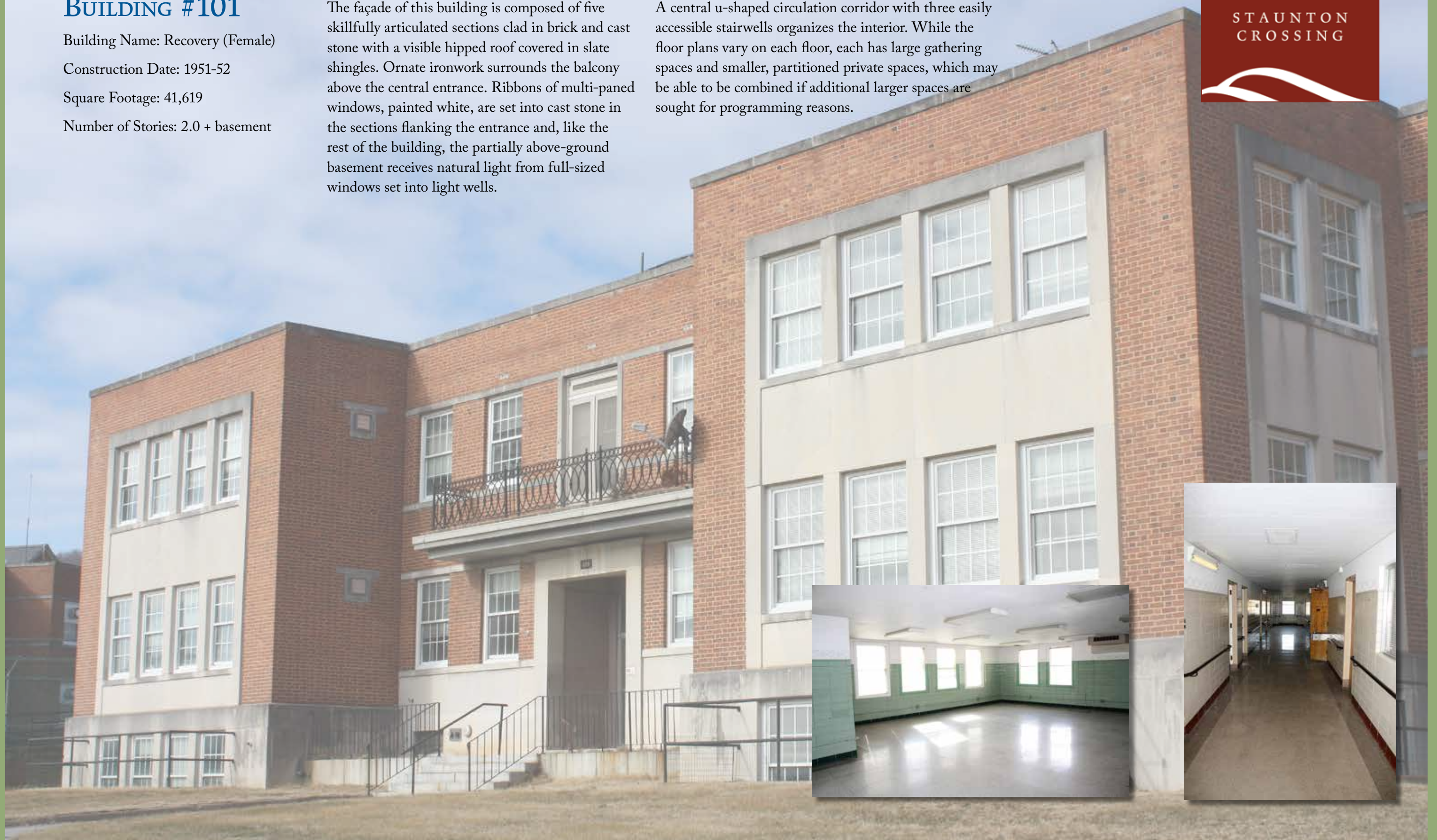
Square Footage: 41,619

Number of Stories: 2.0 + basement

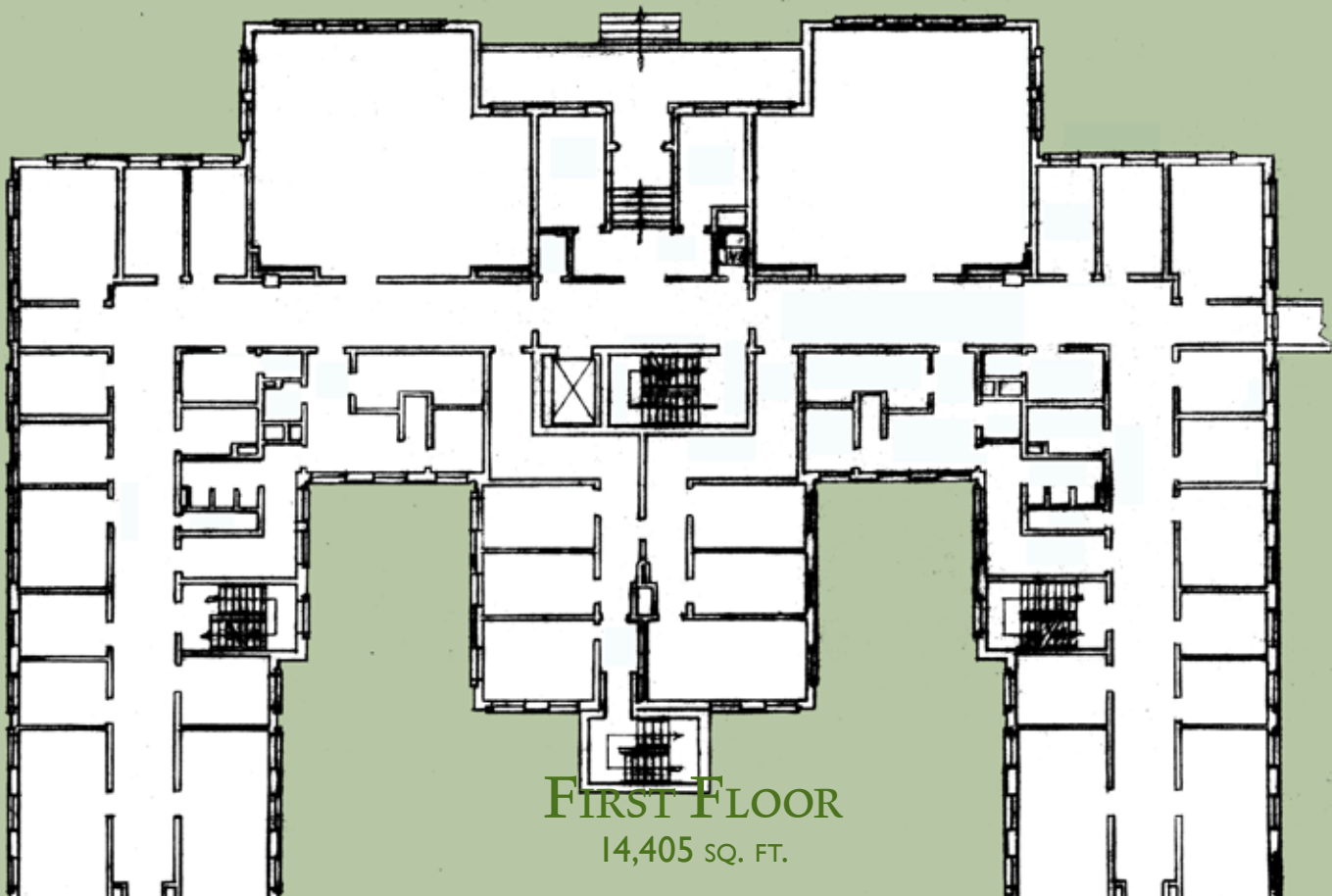
The façade of this building is composed of five skillfully articulated sections clad in brick and cast stone with a visible hipped roof covered in slate shingles. Ornate ironwork surrounds the balcony above the central entrance. Ribbons of multi-paned windows, painted white, are set into cast stone in the sections flanking the entrance and, like the rest of the building, the partially above-ground basement receives natural light from full-sized windows set into light wells.

A central u-shaped circulation corridor with three easily accessible stairwells organizes the interior. While the floor plans vary on each floor, each has large gathering spaces and smaller, partitioned private spaces, which may be able to be combined if additional larger spaces are sought for programming reasons.

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BUILDING #101
TOTAL SQ. FT. – 41,619

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BUILDING #102

Building Name: Recovery (Male)

Construction Date: 1952

Square Footage: 41,619

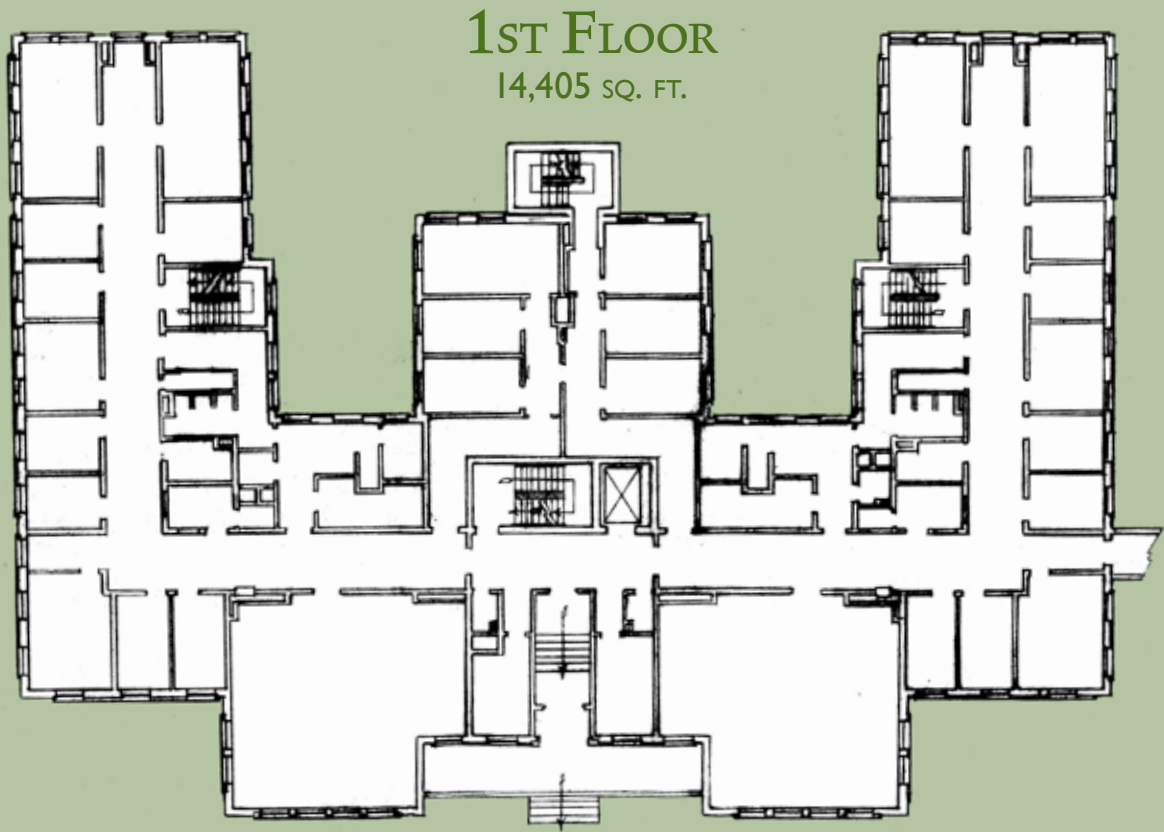
Number of Stories: 2.0 + basement

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BUILDING #102
TOTAL SQ. FT. – 41,619

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BUILDING #103

Building Name: Reception

Construction Date: 1951

Square Footage: 74,112

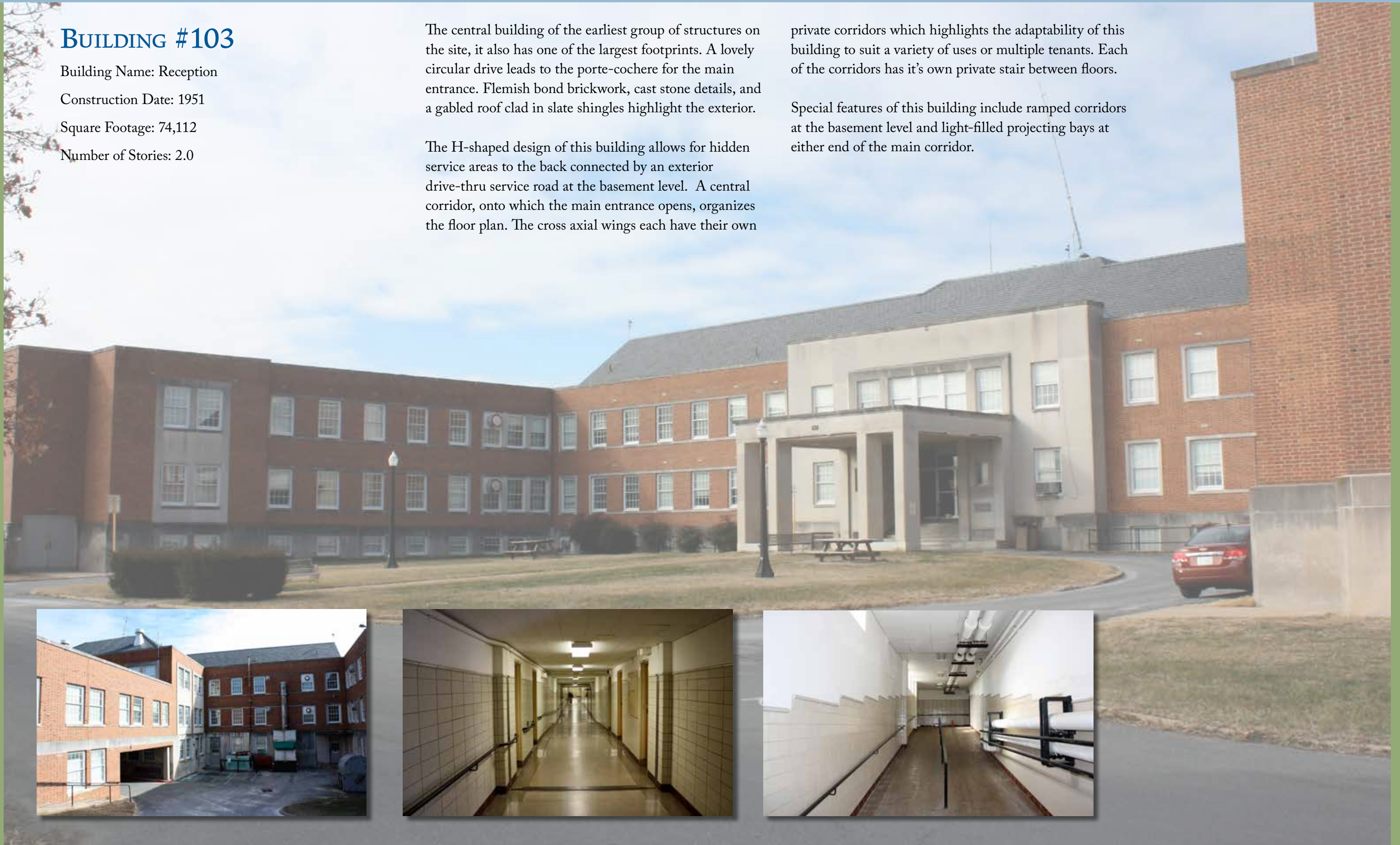
Number of Stories: 2.0

The central building of the earliest group of structures on the site, it also has one of the largest footprints. A lovely circular drive leads to the porte-cochere for the main entrance. Flemish bond brickwork, cast stone details, and a gabled roof clad in slate shingles highlight the exterior.

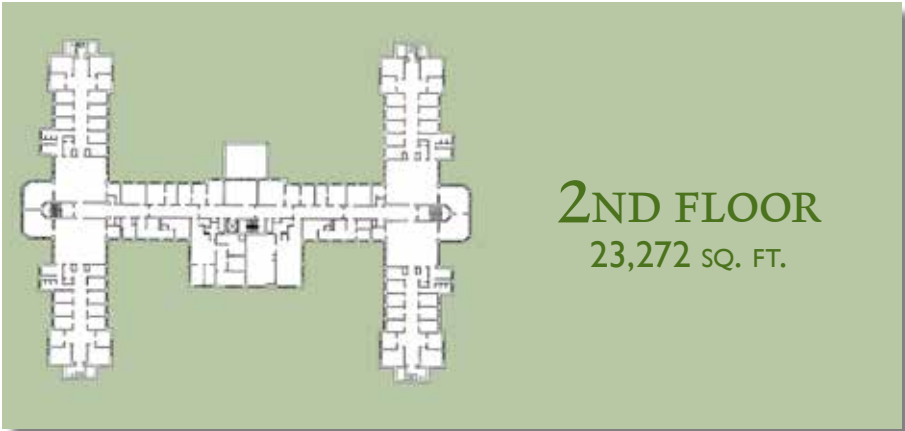
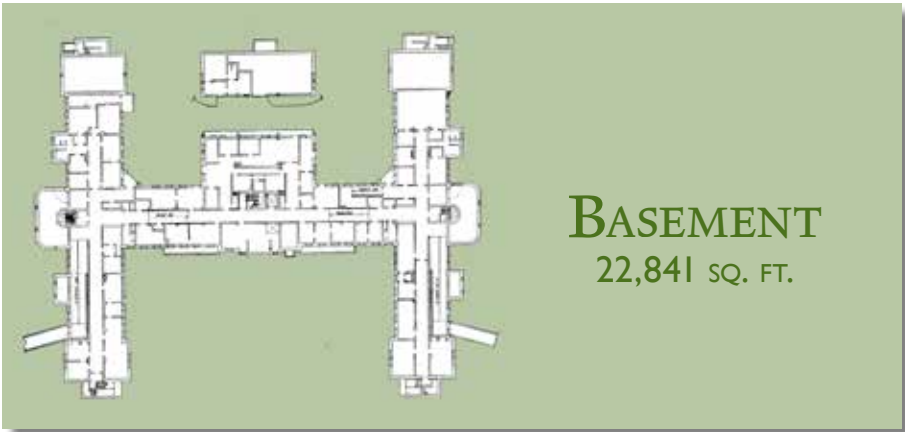
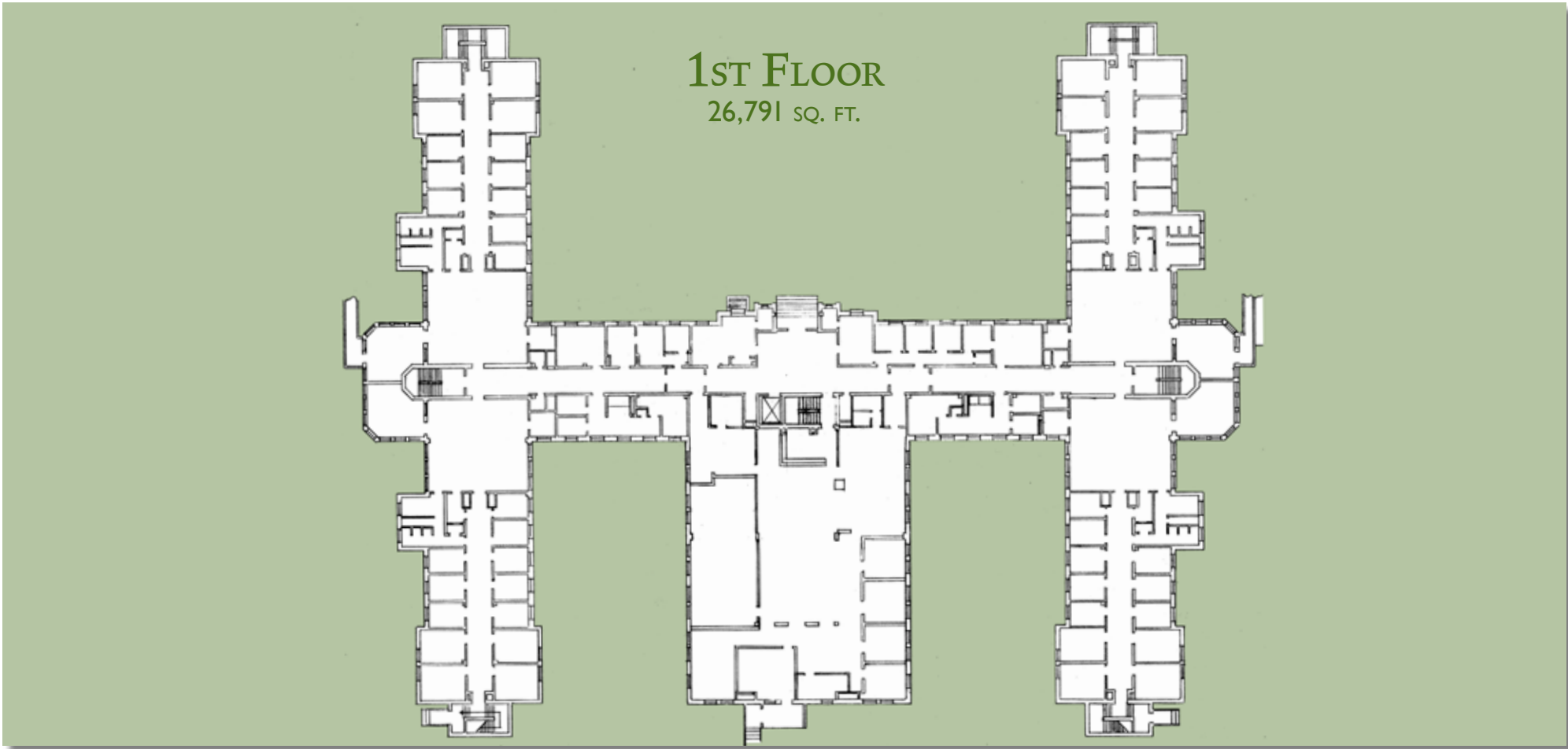
The H-shaped design of this building allows for hidden service areas to the back connected by an exterior drive-thru service road at the basement level. A central corridor, onto which the main entrance opens, organizes the floor plan. The cross axial wings each have their own

private corridors which highlights the adaptability of this building to suit a variety of uses or multiple tenants. Each of the corridors has it's own private stair between floors.

Special features of this building include ramped corridors at the basement level and light-filled projecting bays at either end of the main corridor.



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BUILDING #107

Building Name: Ward A 5&6

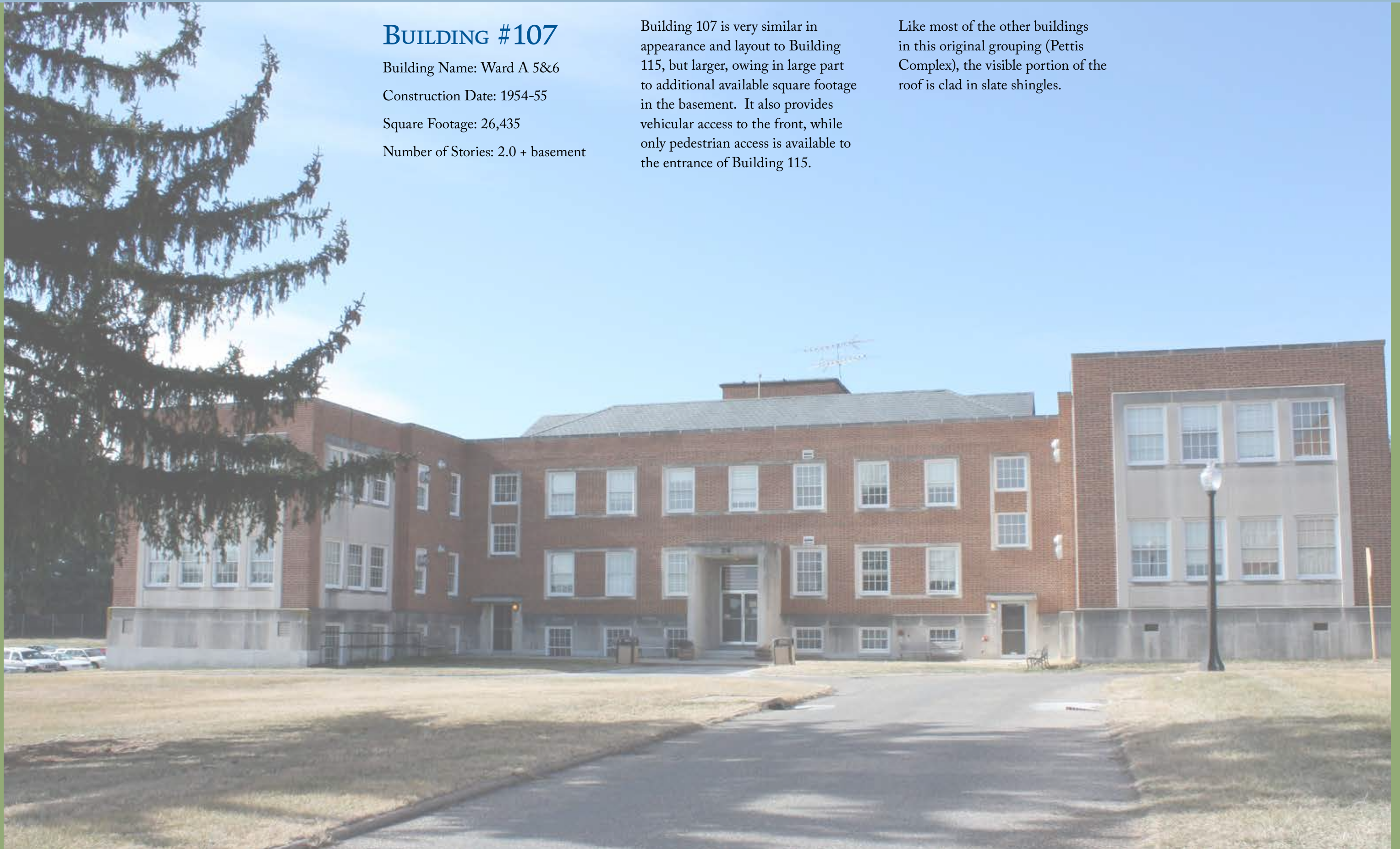
Construction Date: 1954-55

Square Footage: 26,435

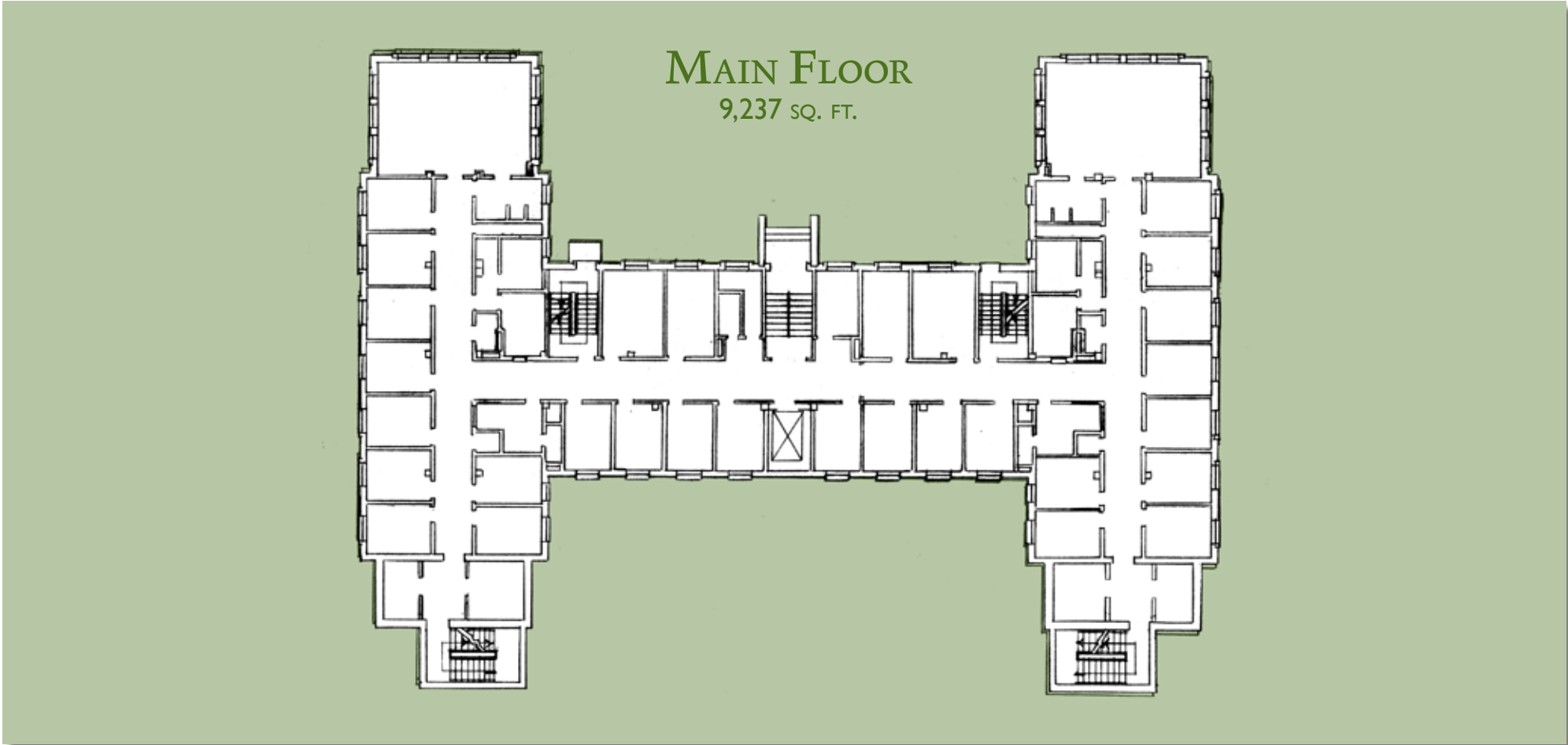
Number of Stories: 2.0 + basement

Building 107 is very similar in appearance and layout to Building 115, but larger, owing in large part to additional available square footage in the basement. It also provides vehicular access to the front, while only pedestrian access is available to the entrance of Building 115.

Like most of the other buildings in this original grouping (Pettis Complex), the visible portion of the roof is clad in slate shingles.



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BUILDING #115

Building Name: Recovery (Ward B-5)

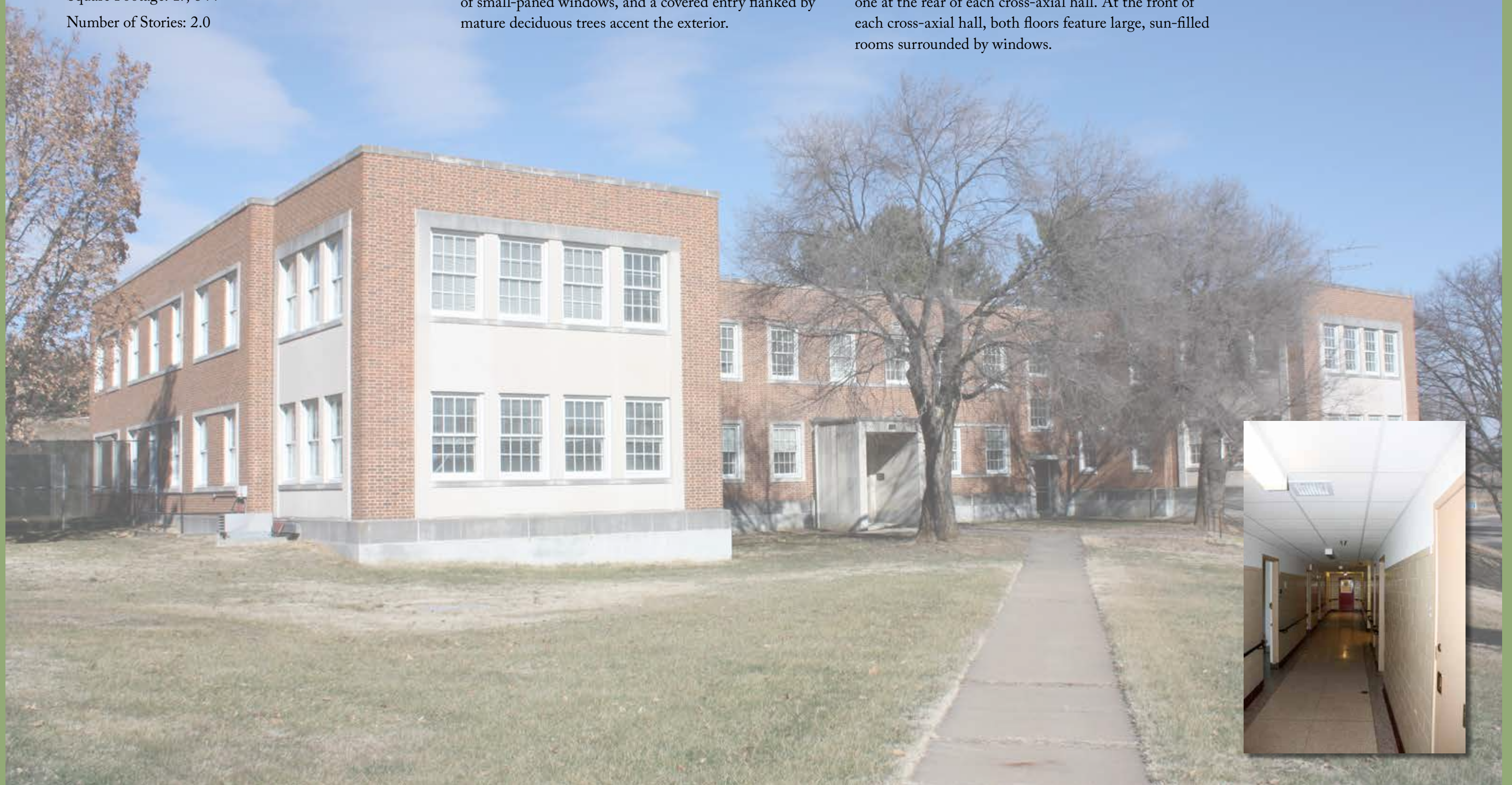
Construction Date: 1960

Square Footage: 17, 844

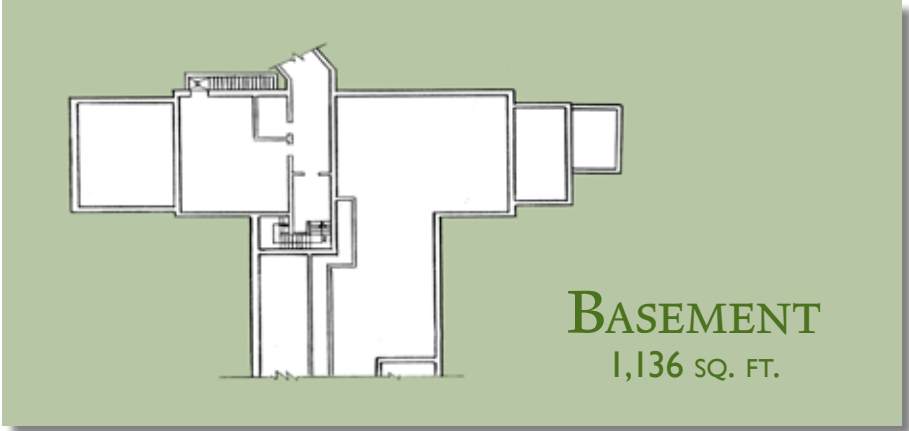
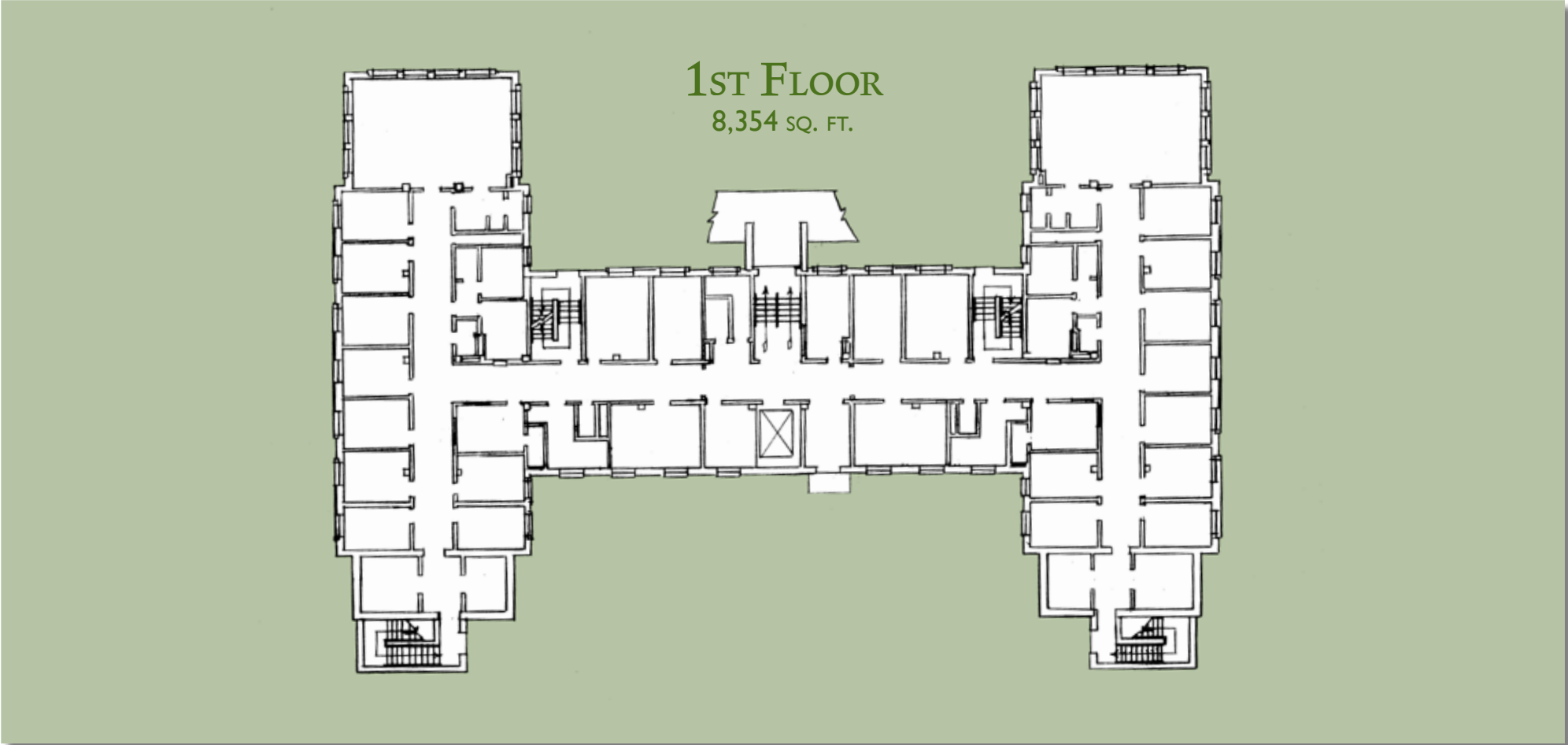
Number of Stories: 2.0

The newest buildings in the original section of this campus, it is also the smallest of the ridge-top grouping. The smaller-scale of this building is accented by lovely site plantings and architectural details that reinforce the human scale. Beautiful Flemish bond brickwork, ribbons of small-paned windows, and a covered entry flanked by mature deciduous trees accent the exterior.

The main corridor and cross-axial halls of the interior have terrazzo floors and both hallways and the well-lighted rooms that open onto them have wall surfaces clad in beautifully hued large tile. Stairs abound in this building, with two located off of the main corridor and one at the rear of each cross-axial hall. At the front of each cross-axial hall, both floors feature large, sun-filled rooms surrounded by windows.



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QUADRANGLE COMPLEX

By appearance from the exterior, Buildings 112, 113, 116, 117, and 118 were all virtually identical when built between 1959 and 1963. As the program on the campus has changed over the years, so too have some of these buildings, while others have been vacated.

The balanced exterior of these brick clad buildings calls attention to the entrance by projecting the three-bay main block past the wall plan of the flanking wings. Groups of aluminum windows are framed in cast stone. The unique design of these buildings mirrors the three-part composition to the rear of the building and connects the two sections by an exterior covered walk.

Each of these sections has an entry corridor with an adjacent stair that connects to a sunroom on each side of the corridor and then to the main longitudinal corridors of the building. By construction of these buildings in two parts, each room is fully bathed in natural light.



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BUILDING #112

Building Name: D Unit

Construction Date: 1959

Square Footage: 43,299

Number of Stories: 2.0

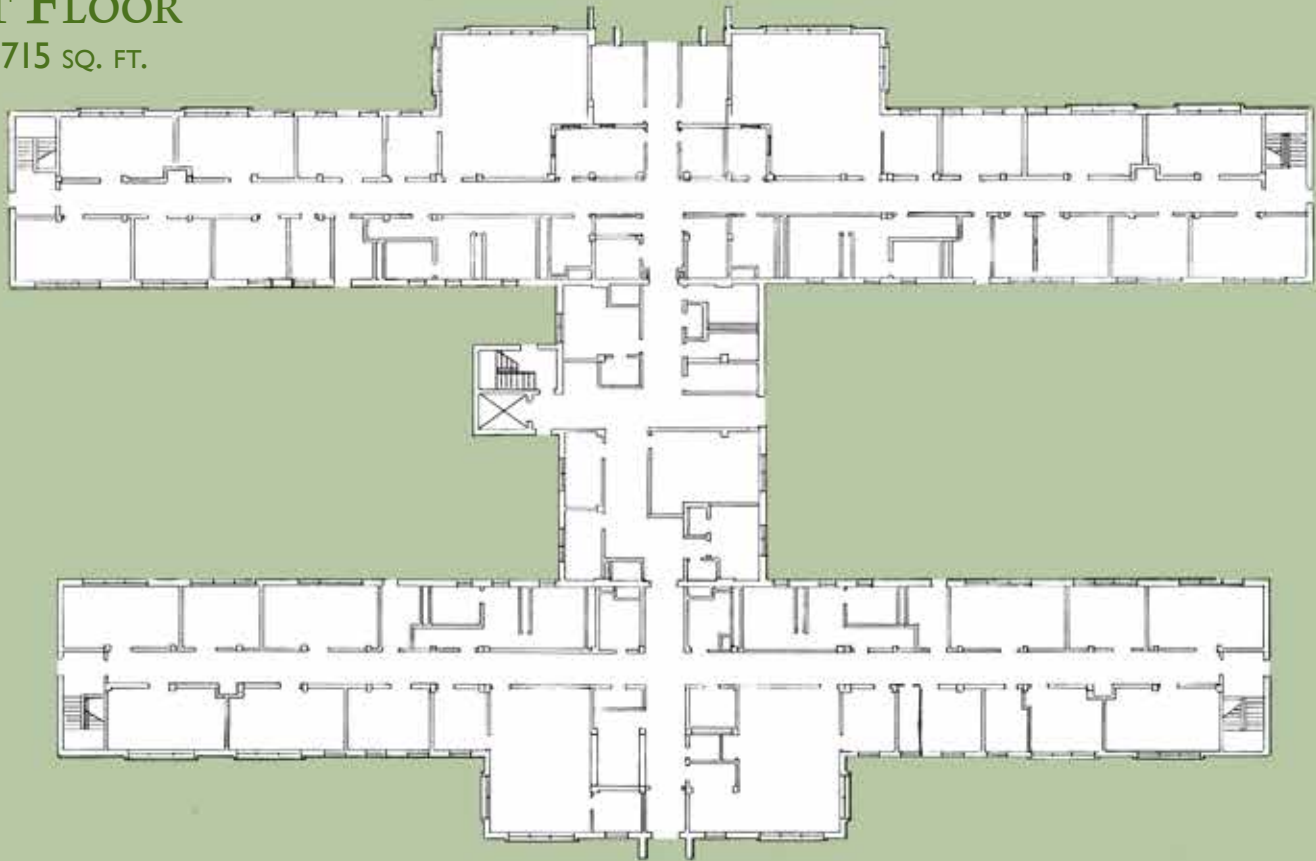
The first building constructed in the newer (Quadrangle) section of the campus, it set the design for a number of the buildings that would complete the quad in the following years.

To ensure its continued use, Building 112 was extensively remodeled. Some rooms were partitioned, the exterior covered walk/hyphen was enclosed and partitioned, and an elevator in the hyphen replaced the stairs adjacent to each entrance corridor.

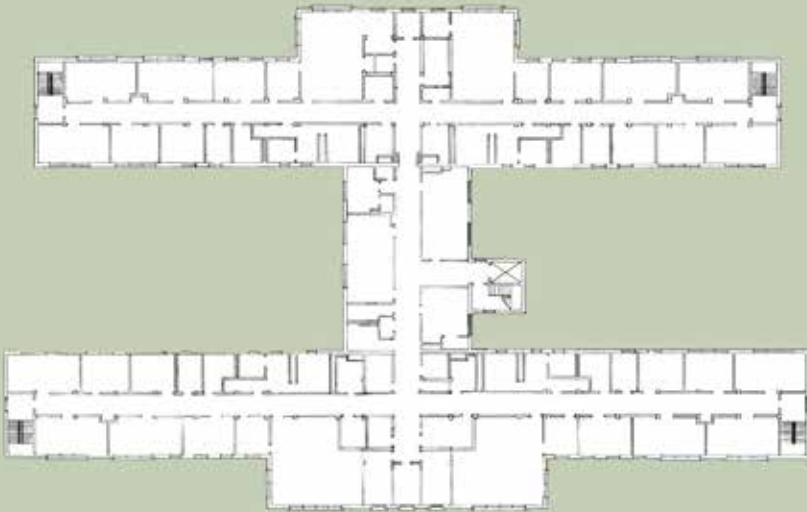


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1ST FLOOR
17,715 SQ. FT.



2ND FLOOR
17,715 SQ. FT.



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BUILDING #118

Building Name: C Unit

Construction Date: 1963

Square Footage: 44,044

Number of Stories: 2.0

Like Building 112, this building has been remodeled to ensure that it could continue to meet programming demands. The enclosure of the hyphen that connects the two separate sections of the building, the addition of an elevator, and the creation of numerous more private spaces allows the flexibility to use the building as is, or to return it to its more open original plan.

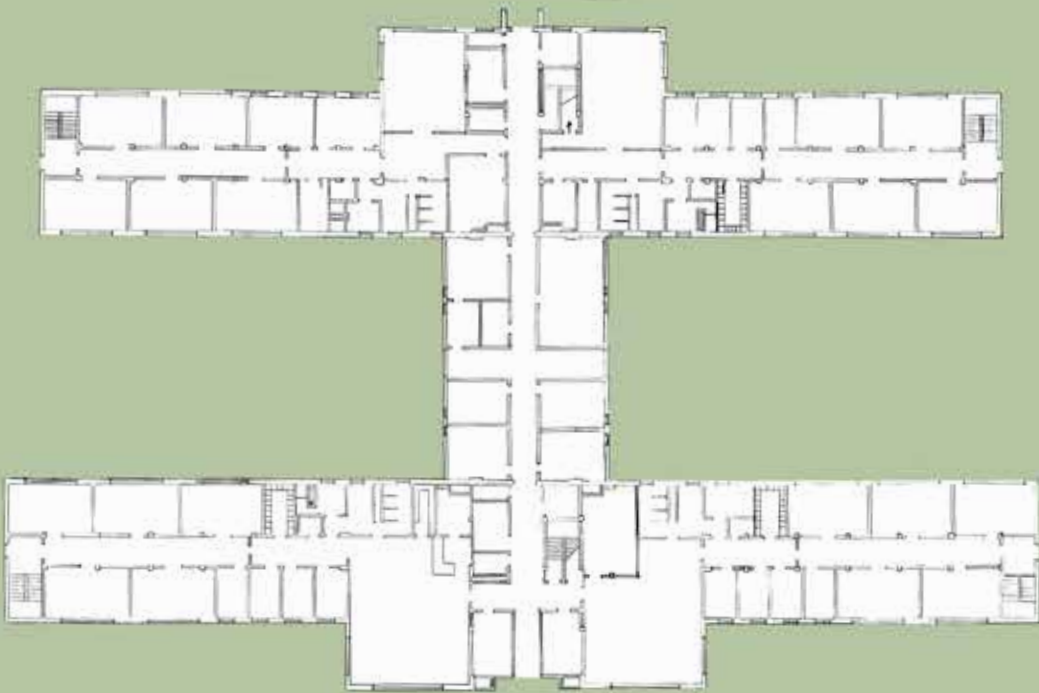
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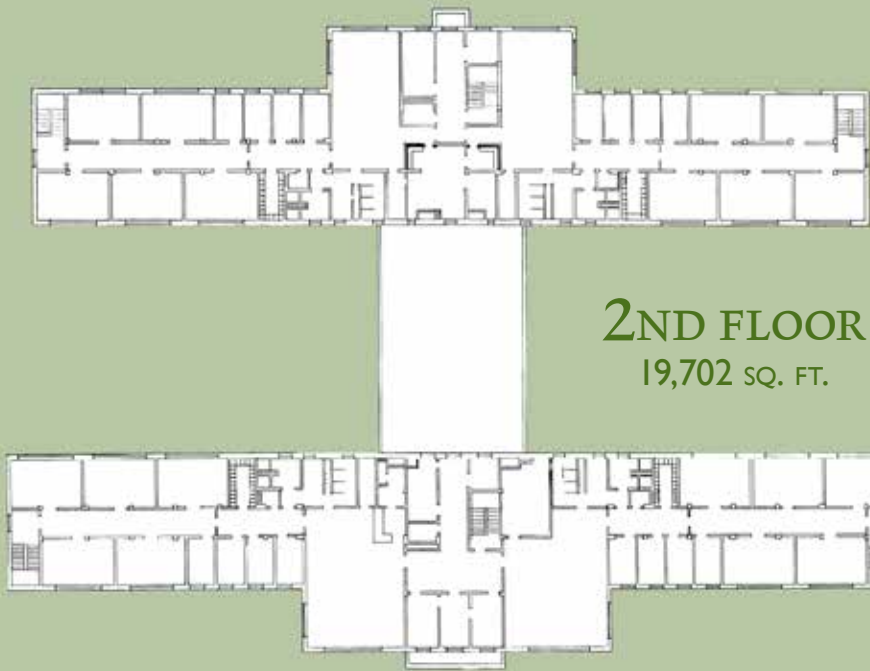
1ST FLOOR

22,102 SQ. FT. (EXCLUSIVE OF HYPHEN)



2ND FLOOR

19,702 SQ. FT.



BUILDING #118

TOTAL SQ. FT. – 44,044

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BUILDING #113

Building Name: E Unit

Construction Date: 1959

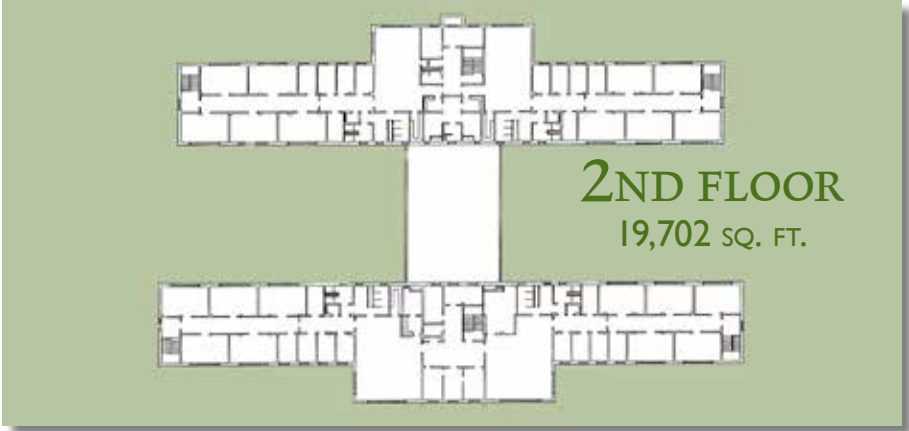
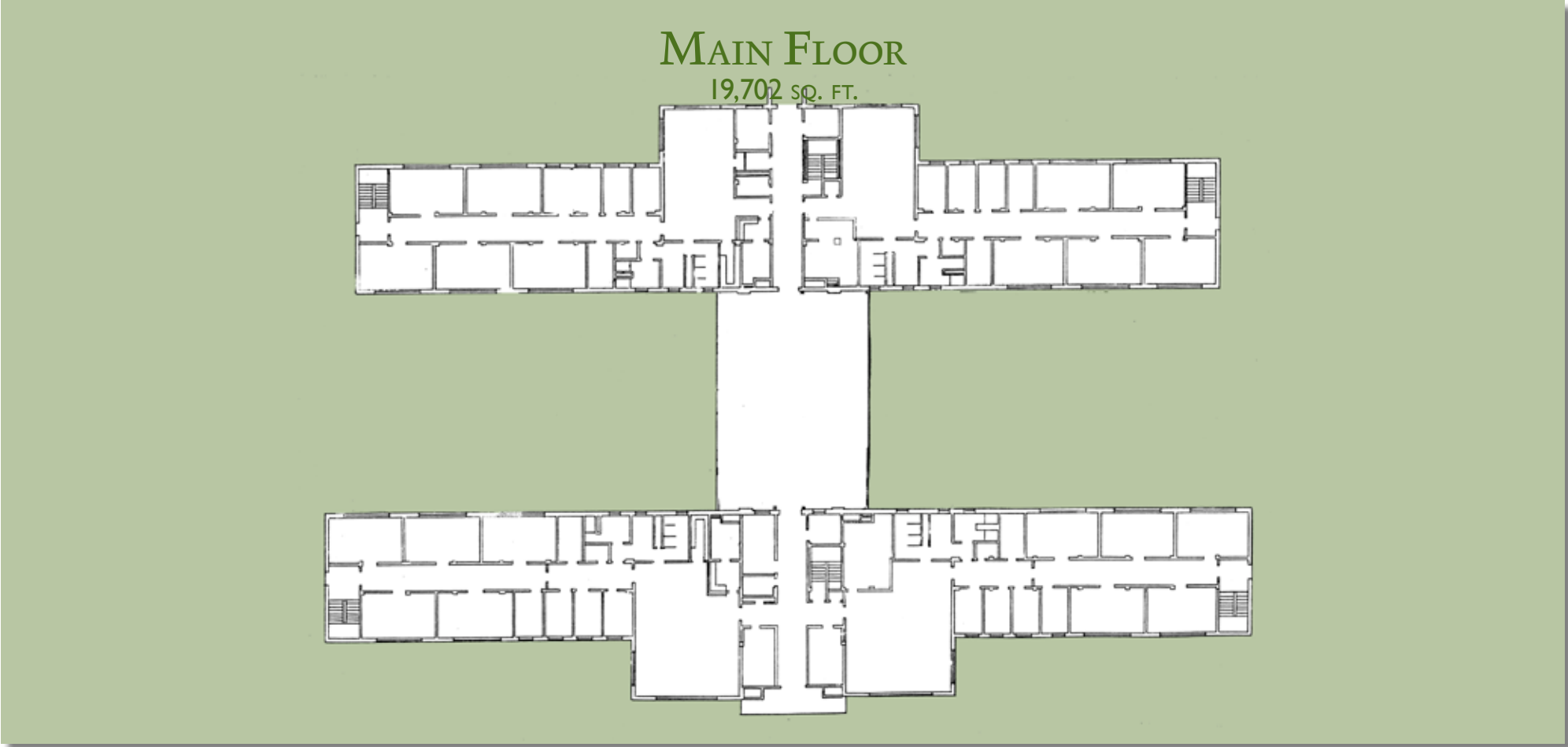
Square Footage: 41,644

Number of Stories: 2.0

One of two of the group of five virtually identical buildings to retain its original layout and finishes (112, 13, 116, 117, 118), both Building 113 and 116 retain a tremendous number of large rooms divided by tiled kneewall partitions allowing both separation and communication. Floor and ceiling surfaces have been stripped to their original concrete slab appearance and are ready for new finishes and new uses.



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BUILDING #116

Building Name: G Unit

Construction Date: 1960

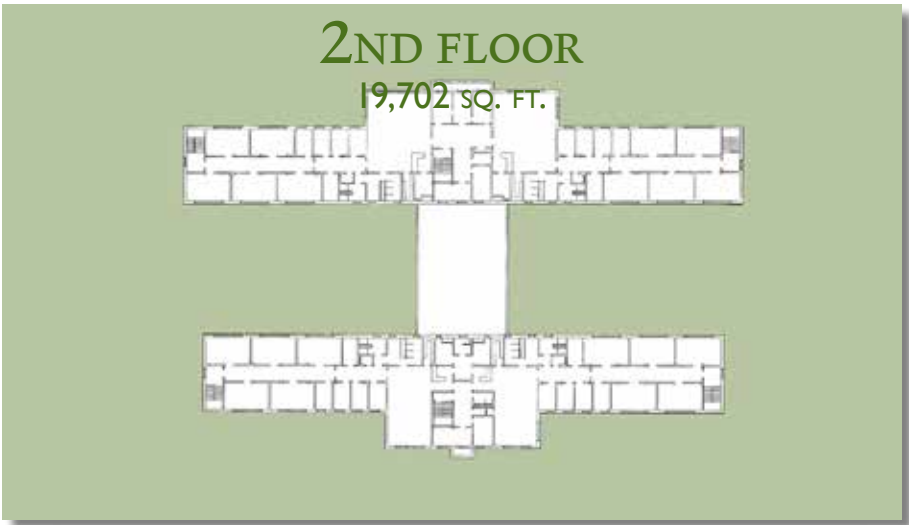
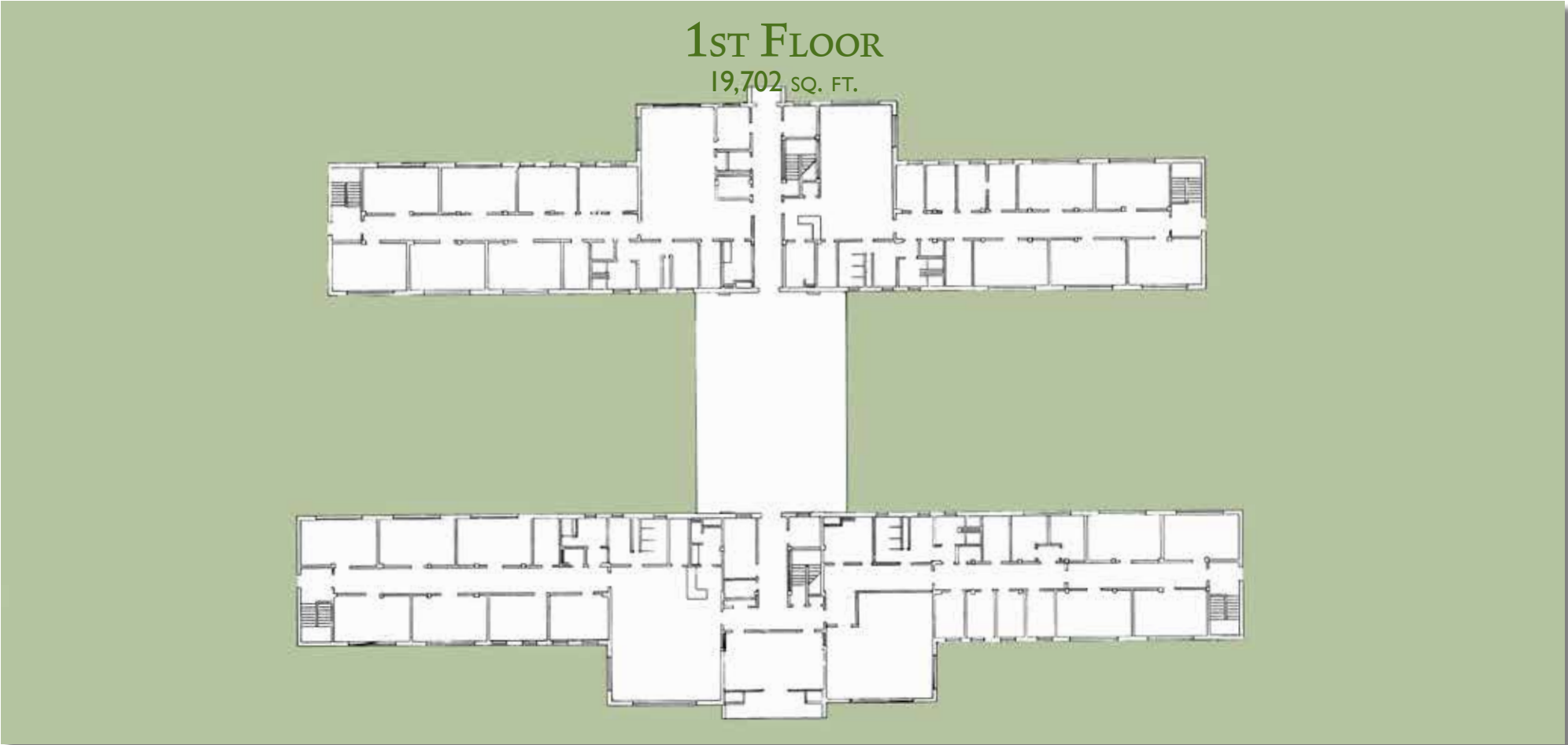
Square Footage: 41,644

Number of Stories: 2.0

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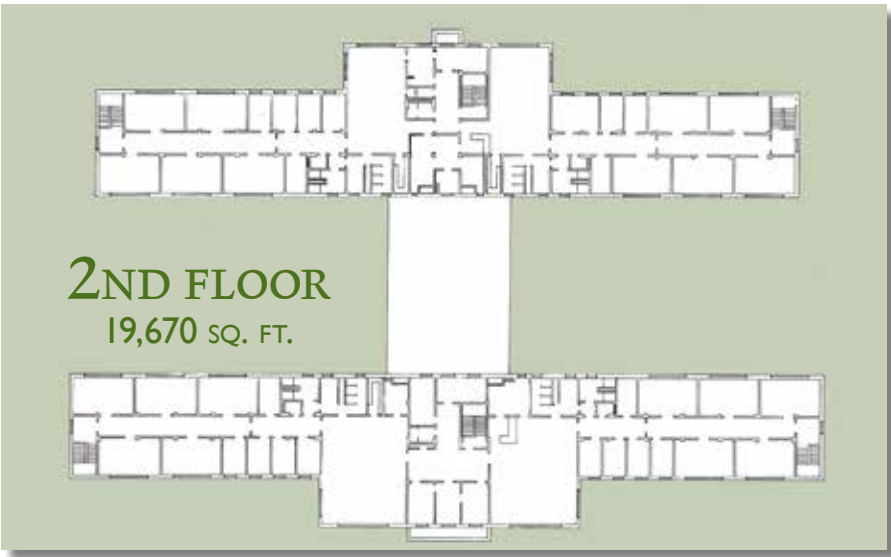
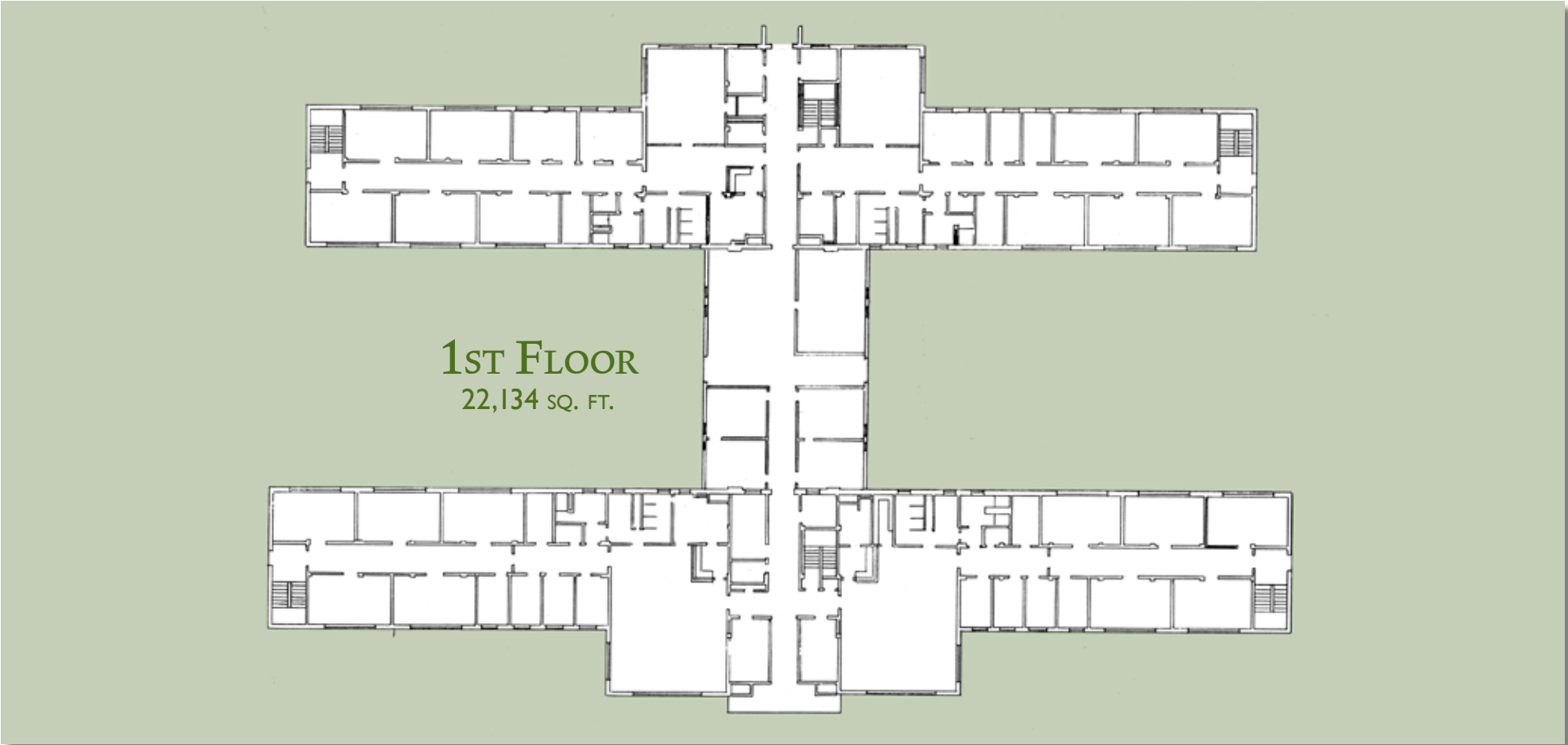
BUILDING #117

Building Name: I Unit
Construction Date: 1960
Square Footage: 44,044
Number of Stories: 2.0

See Bulding #113



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BUILDING #119

Building Name: Kitchen
(A. R. "Pete" Geisen, Jr. Building)

Construction Date: 1964

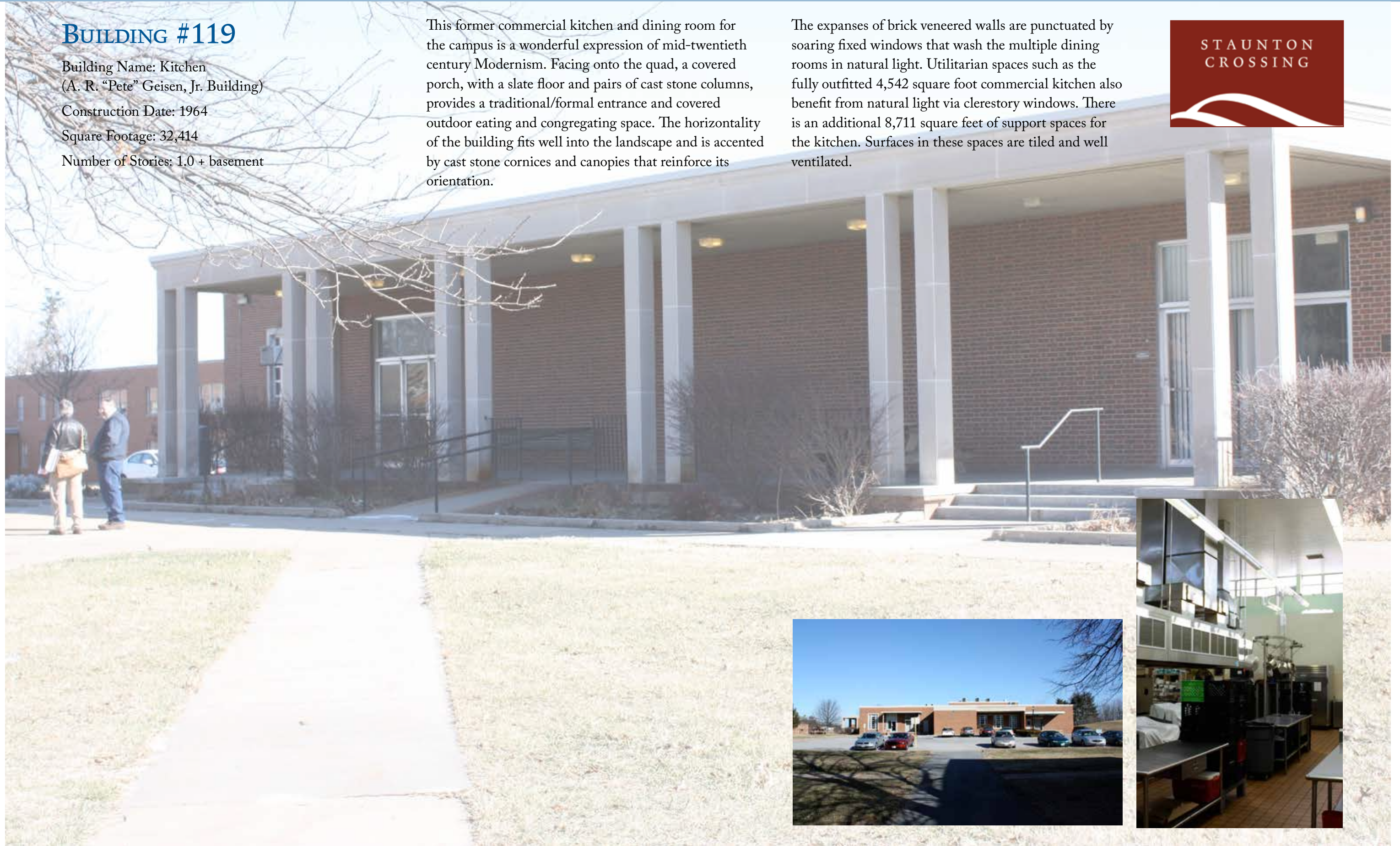
Square Footage: 32,414

Number of Stories: 1.0 + basement

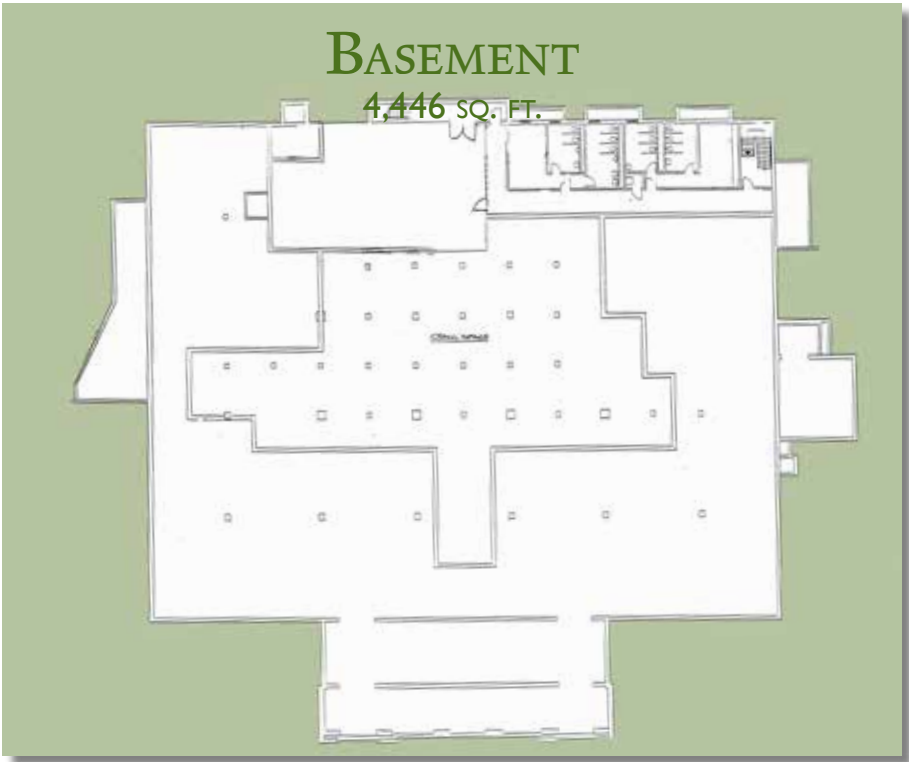
This former commercial kitchen and dining room for the campus is a wonderful expression of mid-twentieth century Modernism. Facing onto the quad, a covered porch, with a slate floor and pairs of cast stone columns, provides a traditional/formal entrance and covered outdoor eating and congregating space. The horizontality of the building fits well into the landscape and is accented by cast stone cornices and canopies that reinforce its orientation.

The expanses of brick veneered walls are punctuated by soaring fixed windows that wash the multiple dining rooms in natural light. Utilitarian spaces such as the fully outfitted 4,542 square foot commercial kitchen also benefit from natural light via clerestory windows. There is an additional 8,711 square feet of support spaces for the kitchen. Surfaces in these spaces are tiled and well ventilated.

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BUILDING #121

Building Name: Stribling

Construction Date: 1967

Square Footage: 42,230

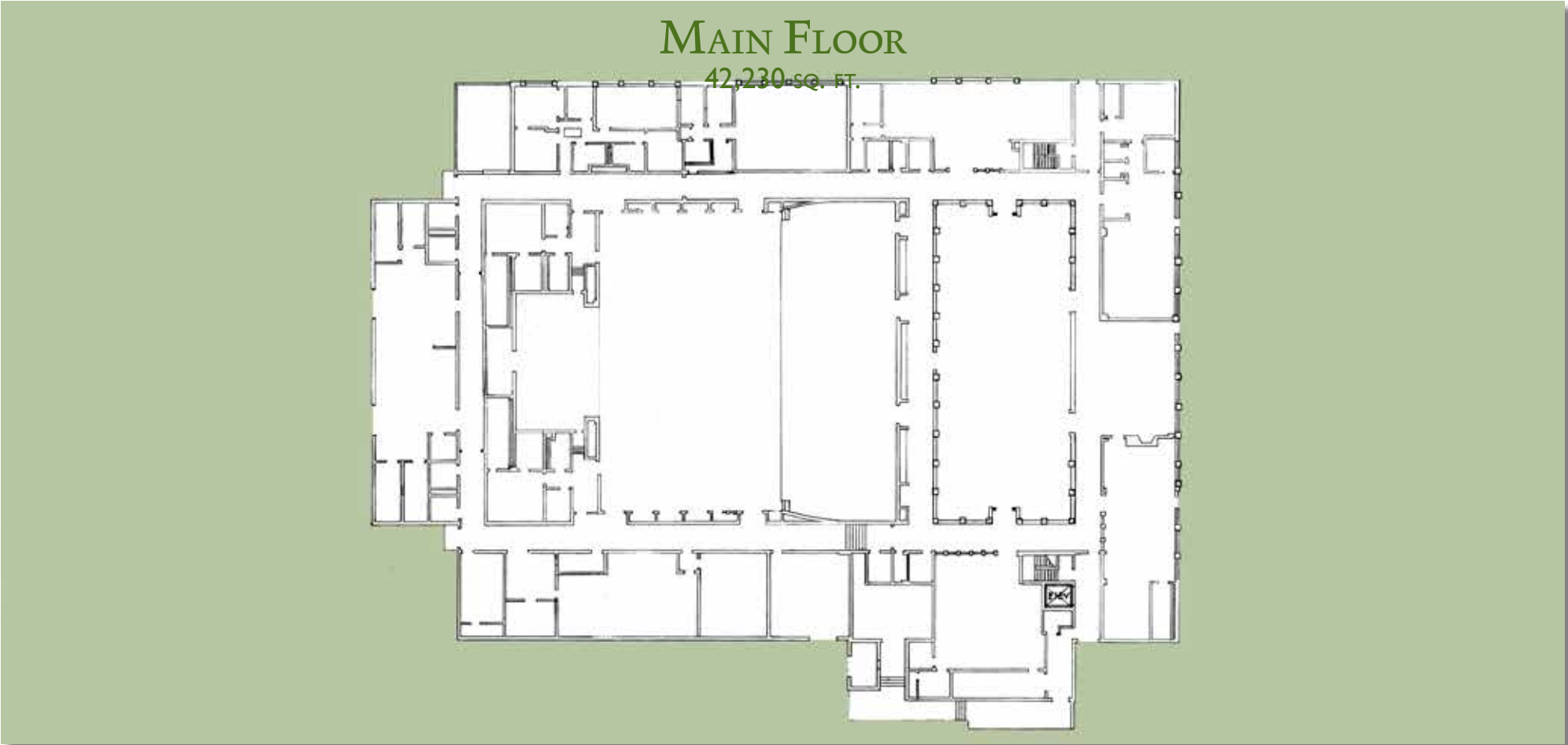
Number of Stories: 2.0

A great mix of the modern and the traditional, of utilitarian and public spaces. Large plate glass windows accented by cast stone provide natural light to many of the interior spaces, while solid expanses of Flemish-bond-brick clad walls ensure that other spaces can be fully darkened. Campus circulation roads connect to the ample parking that surrounds this multipurpose building.

Think of the layout of this building as a school. Classrooms are located around the building's perimeter and open onto wide corridors that encircle an outdoor courtyard (with its own stage) and a gymnasium with tiered seating and a proper theatrical stage. A short order café is capable of providing concessions. In addition to showers and changing rooms, there are also offices for support staff. A great mix of utilitarian and public spaces.



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BUILDING #122

Building Name: Medical Surgical

Construction Date: 1969

Square Footage: 53,688

Number of Stories: 2.0

An elongated rectangle with a projecting two-story entrance bay, clad in brick and cast stone, this structure is located at the end of the quad closest to the site's main entrance from U. S. Route 250.

The campus hospital provided one-stop shopping for all medical needs. The first floor combines service areas and a loading dock on one end with patient care on the opposite side. On the second floor, larger rooms are

oriented to one of several corridors that run the length of the building. Nurses' stations, offices, and restrooms are located to the interior core, allowing the building's symmetrically placed windows to light the patient rooms.



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BUILDING #123

Building Name: Educational
(A. W. Jeffreys, Jr., Ph. D. Staff Development Building)

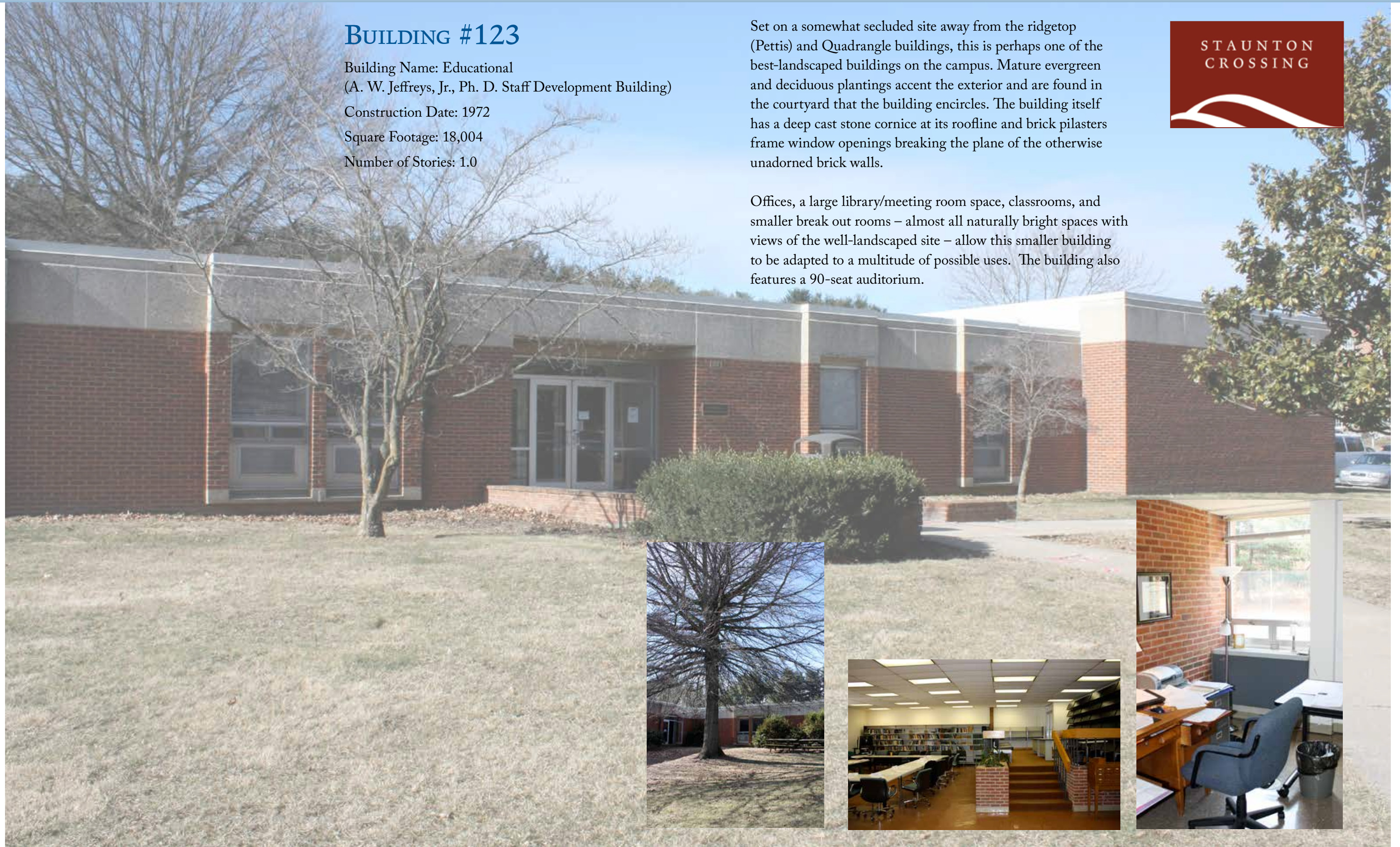
Construction Date: 1972

Square Footage: 18,004

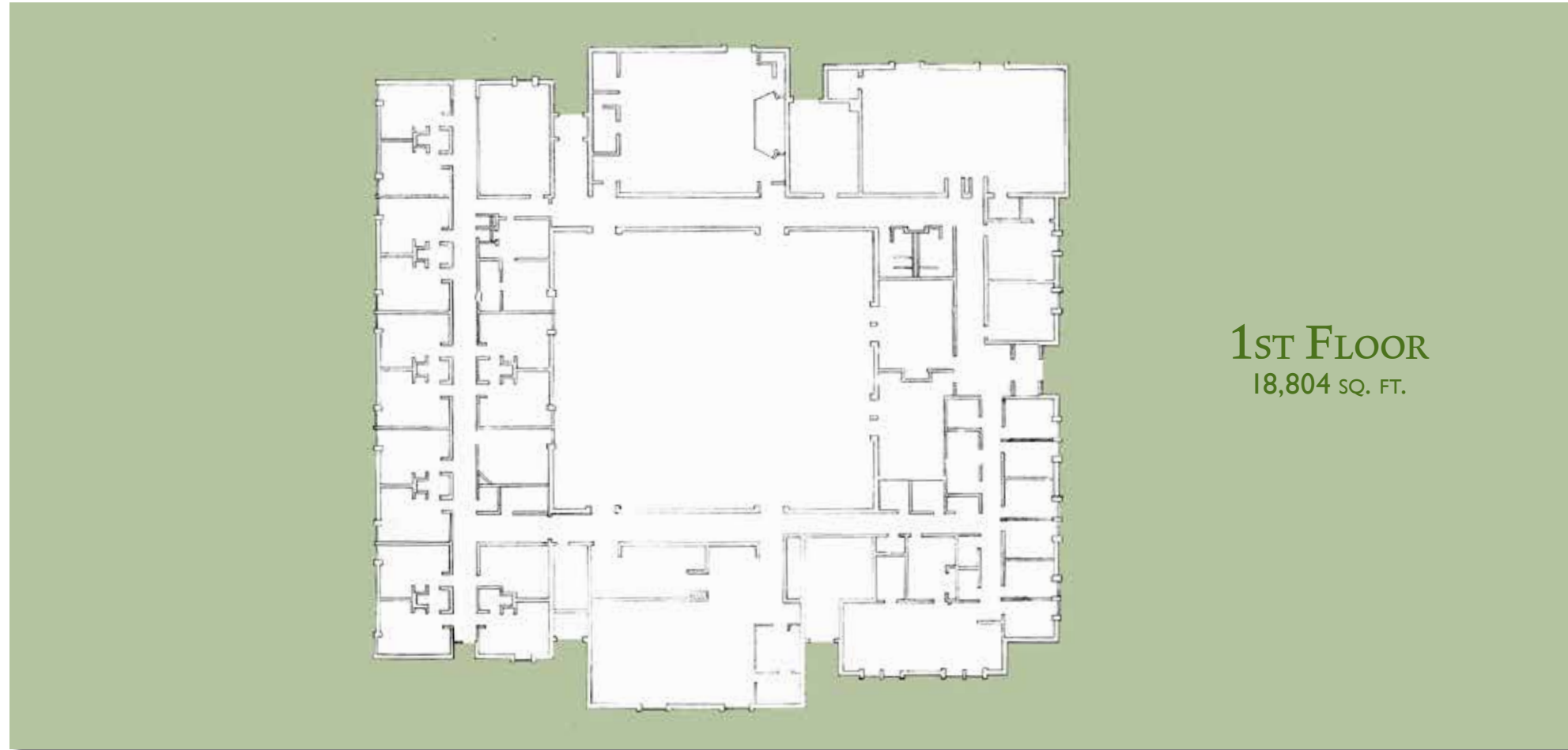
Number of Stories: 1.0

Set on a somewhat secluded site away from the ridgetop (Pettis) and Quadrangle buildings, this is perhaps one of the best-landscaped buildings on the campus. Mature evergreen and deciduous plantings accent the exterior and are found in the courtyard that the building encircles. The building itself has a deep cast stone cornice at its roofline and brick pilasters frame window openings breaking the plane of the otherwise unadorned brick walls.

Offices, a large library/meeting room space, classrooms, and smaller break out rooms – almost all naturally bright spaces with views of the well-landscaped site – allow this smaller building to be adapted to a multitude of possible uses. The building also features a 90-seat auditorium.



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BUILDING #124

Building Name: Administration (Miller)

Construction Date: 1973

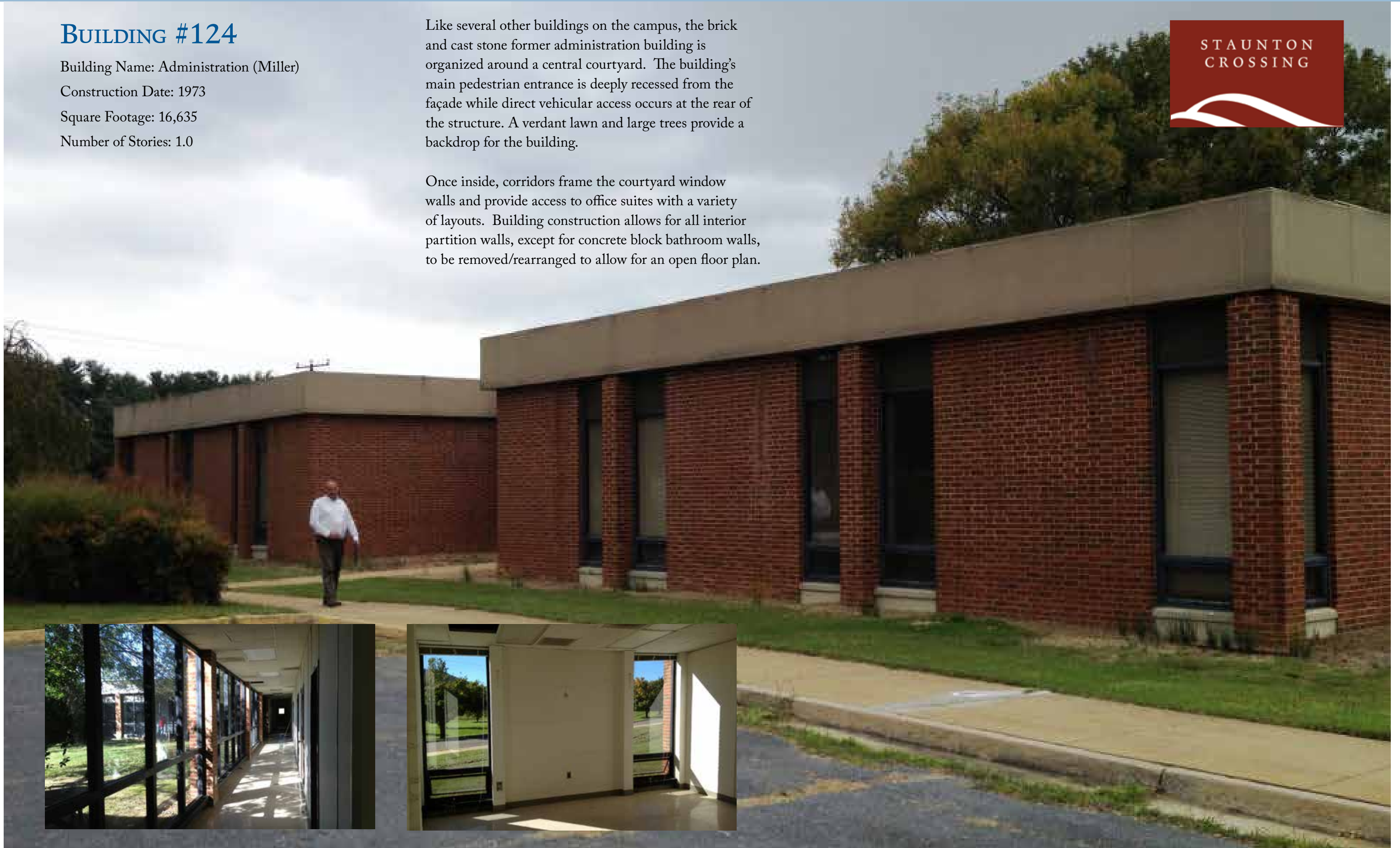
Square Footage: 16,635

Number of Stories: 1.0

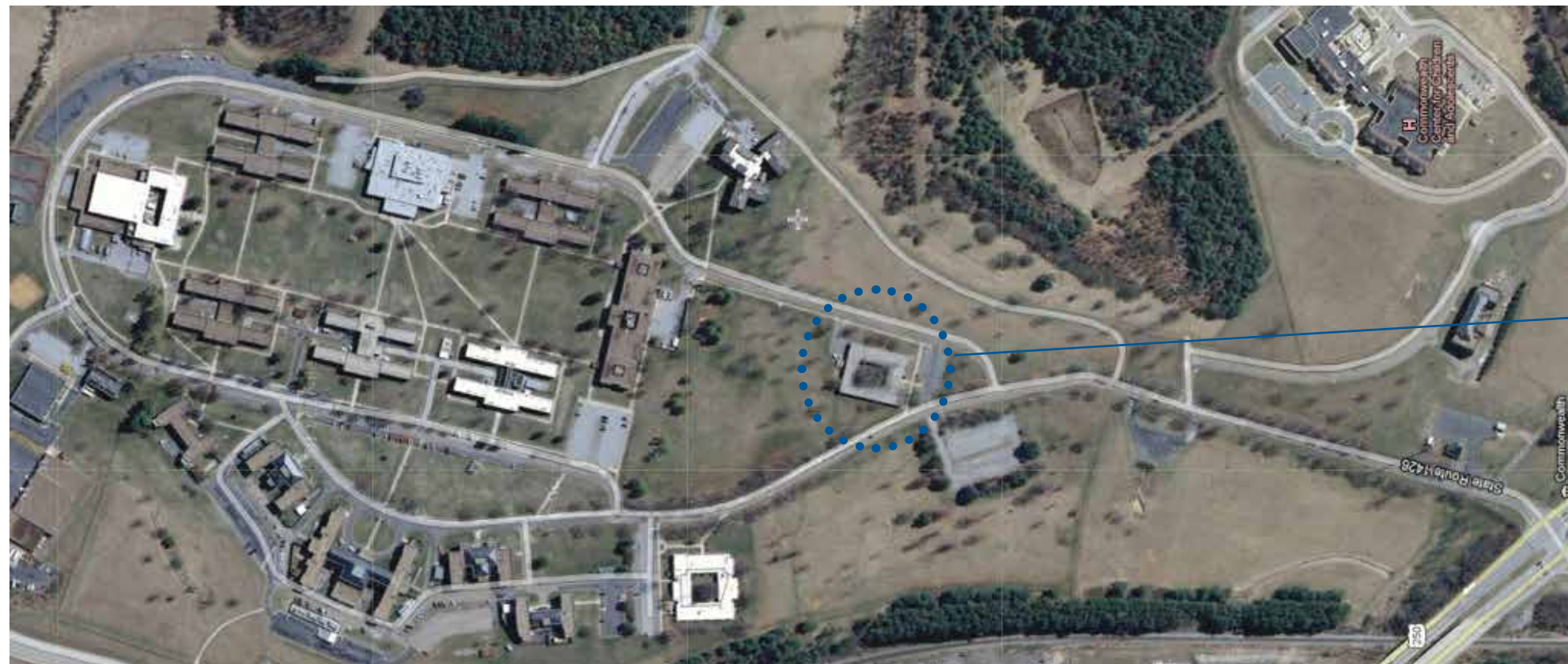
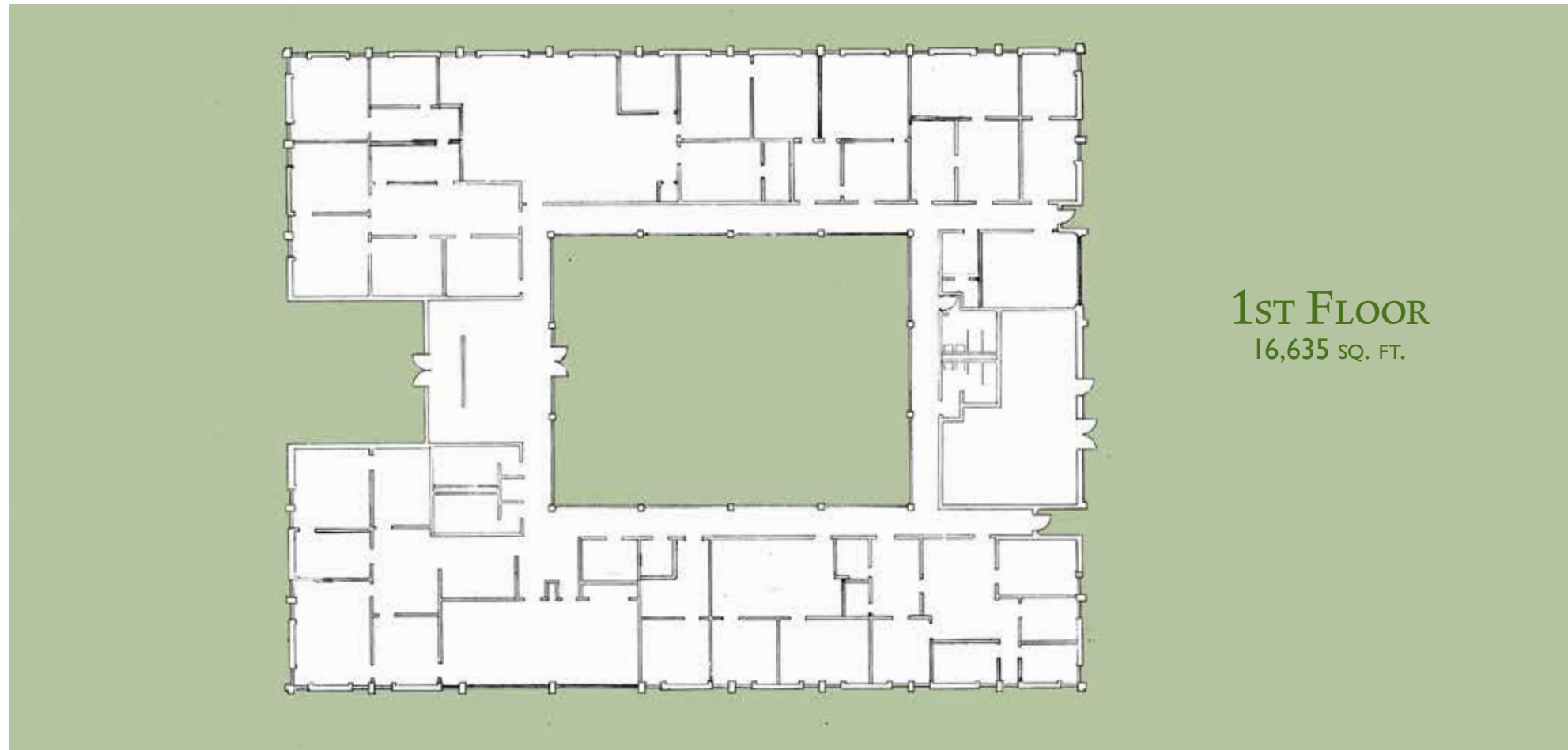
Like several other buildings on the campus, the brick and cast stone former administration building is organized around a central courtyard. The building's main pedestrian entrance is deeply recessed from the façade while direct vehicular access occurs at the rear of the structure. A verdant lawn and large trees provide a backdrop for the building.

Once inside, corridors frame the courtyard window walls and provide access to office suites with a variety of layouts. Building construction allows for all interior partition walls, except for concrete block bathroom walls, to be removed/rearranged to allow for an open floor plan.

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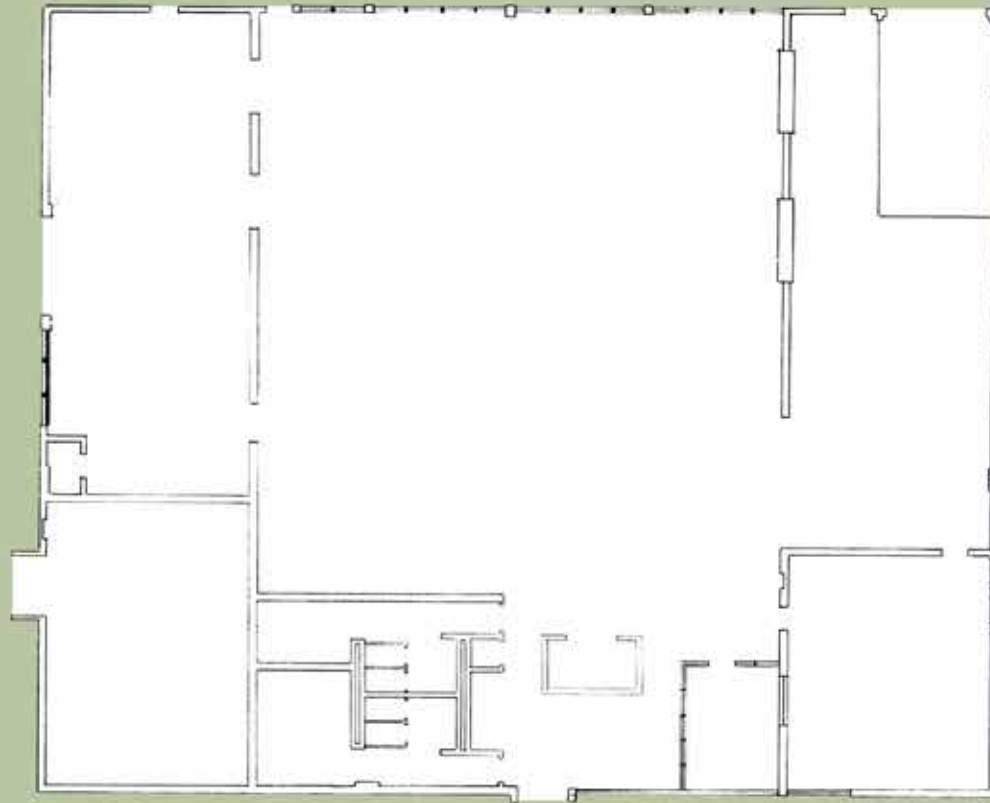


BUILDING #125

Building Name: Laundry
Construction Date: 1973
Square Footage: 11,106
Number of Stories: 1.0



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1ST FLOOR
11,106 SQ. FT.



BUILDING #125

TOTAL SQ. FT. – 11,106

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BUILDING #126

Building Number: 126
Building Name: Maintenance/Warehouse
Construction Date: ?
Square Footage: 49,155
Number of Stories: 1.0

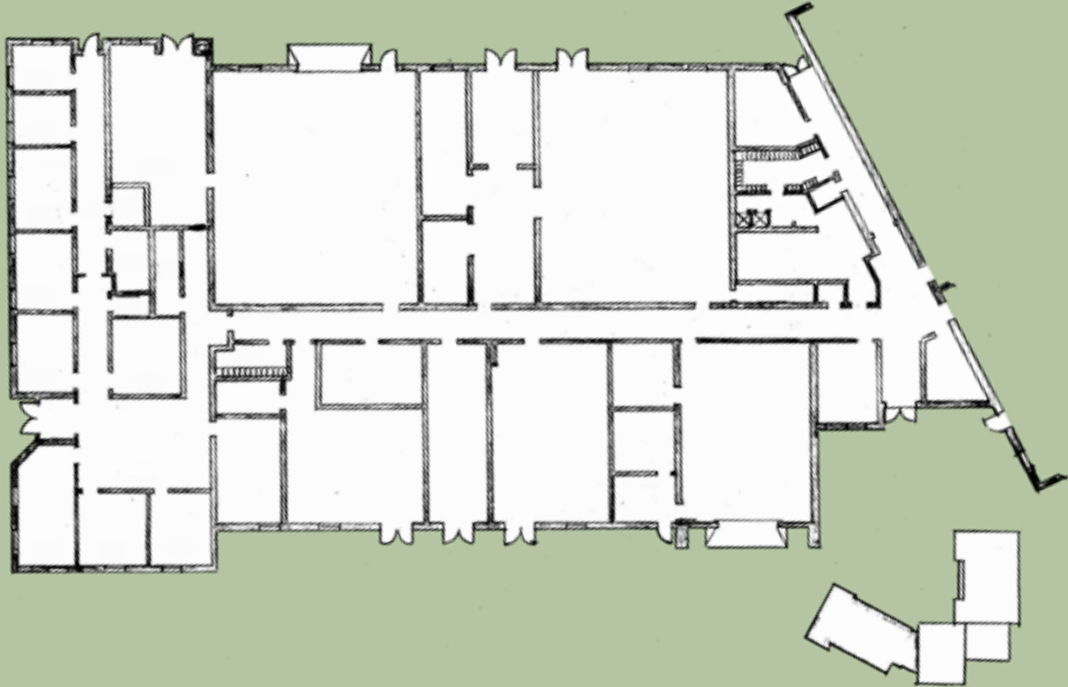
This highly utilitarian building of masonry construction and brick facade has served as the maintenance and warehouse center for the campus. The building features multiple, high ceilinged, drive-in bays with vehicle lifts for vehicle maintenance, a carpentry shop, and a plumbing shop. There is a large warehouse section with loading docks.

In addition, the building includes numerous individual offices, conference rooms, and a training center. Parking is available for cars and large trucks. The building is located at an entrance street into the campus from North Frontier Drive, allowing easy vehicle access directly from the street.

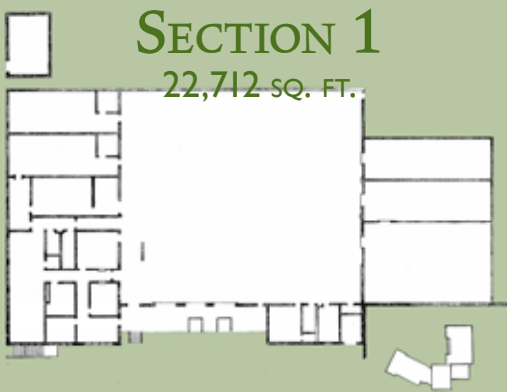


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SECTION 3
13,779 SQ. FT.



SECTION 1
22,712 SQ. FT.



SECTION 2
8,178 SQ. FT.



BUILDING #126

TOTAL SQ. FT. – 49,155

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BUILDING #127

Building Name: J (Active Treatment)

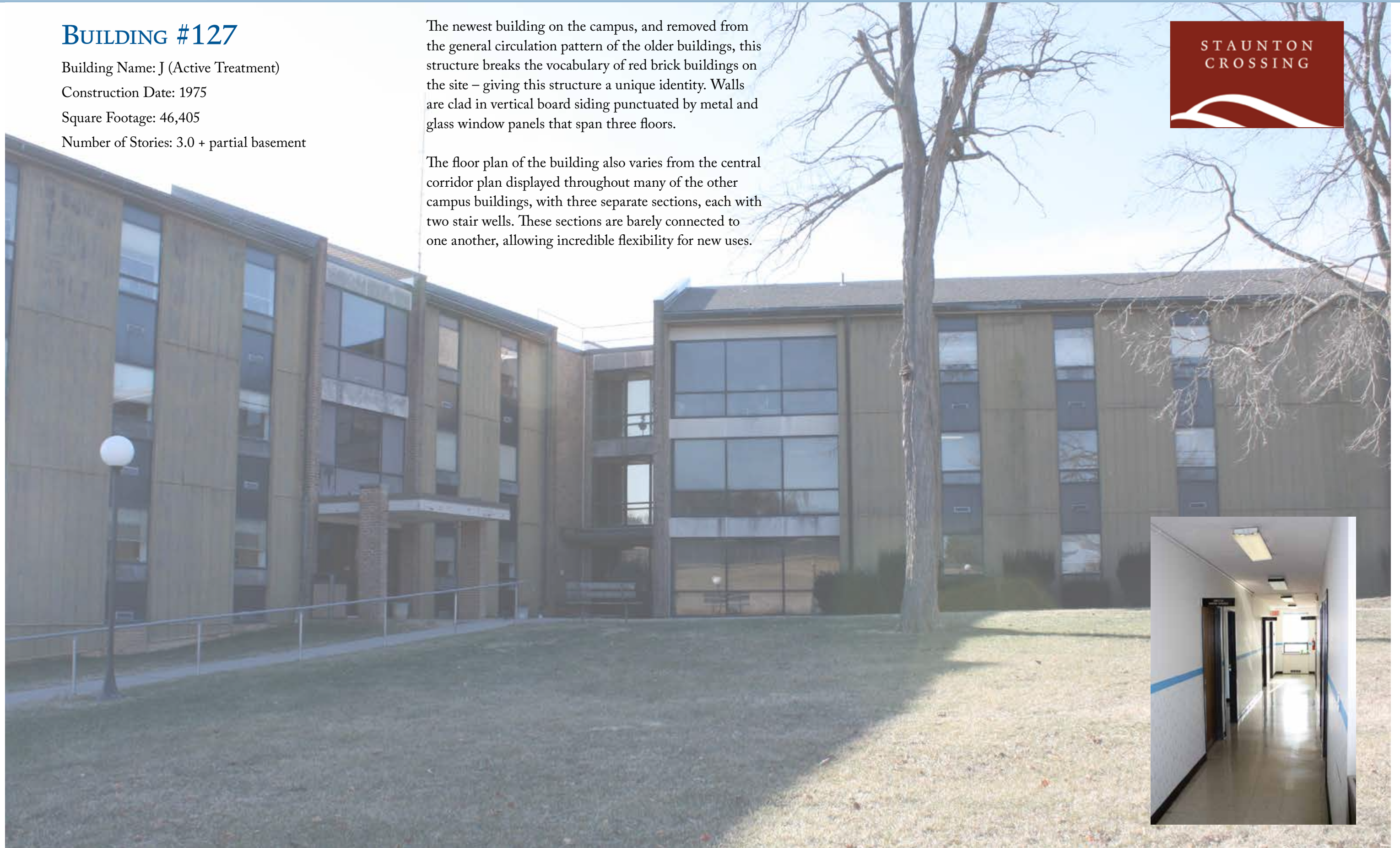
Construction Date: 1975

Square Footage: 46,405

Number of Stories: 3.0 + partial basement

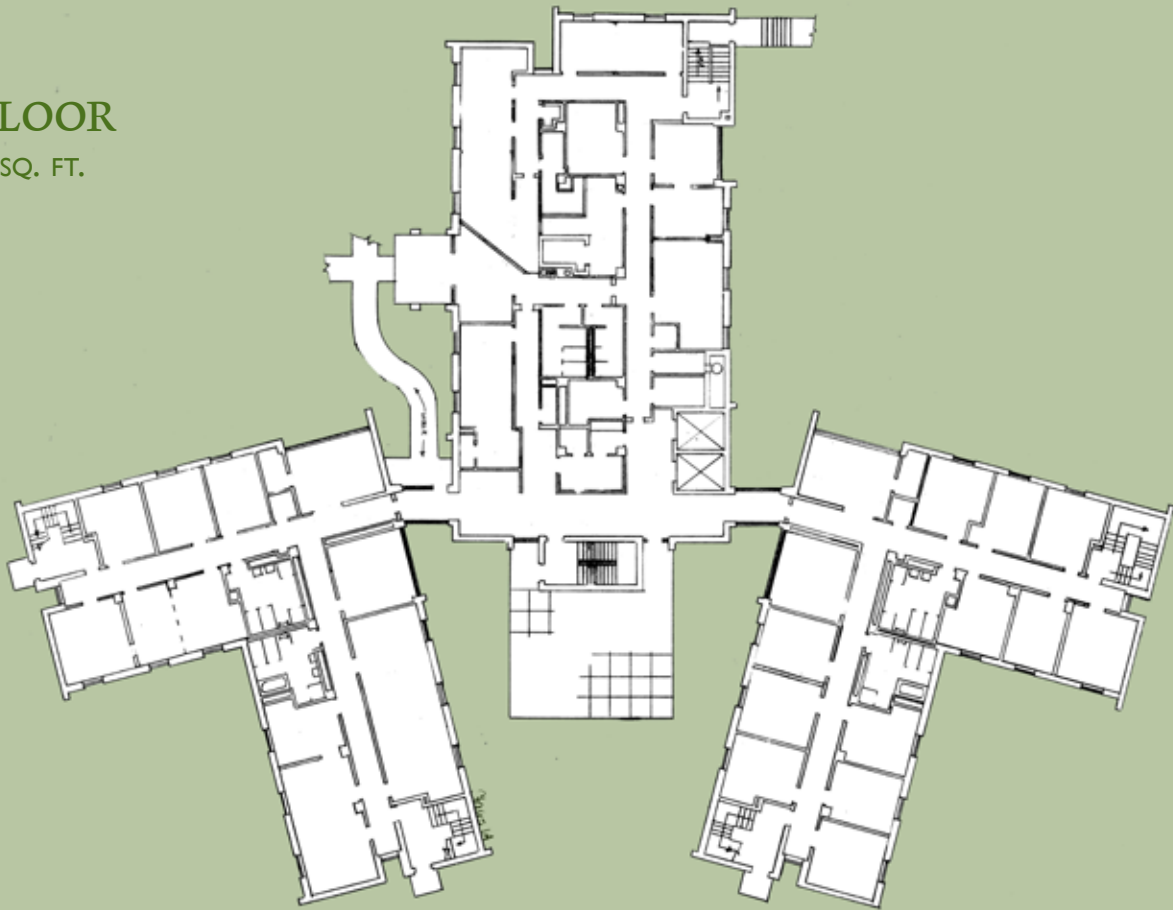
The newest building on the campus, and removed from the general circulation pattern of the older buildings, this structure breaks the vocabulary of red brick buildings on the site – giving this structure a unique identity. Walls are clad in vertical board siding punctuated by metal and glass window panels that span three floors.

The floor plan of the building also varies from the central corridor plan displayed throughout many of the other campus buildings, with three separate sections, each with two stair wells. These sections are barely connected to one another, allowing incredible flexibility for new uses.

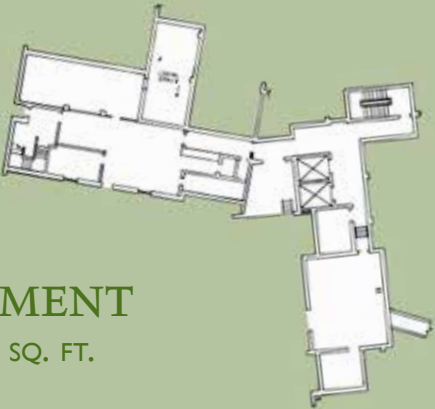


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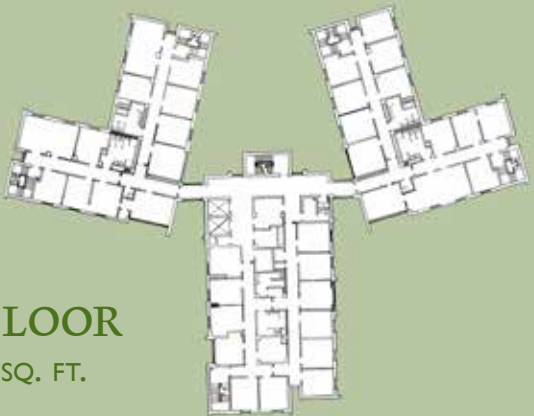
1ST FLOOR
14,245 SQ. FT.



BASEMENT
3,670 SQ. FT.



2ND FLOOR
14,245 SQ. FT.



3RD FLOOR
14,245 SQ. FT.

