

Relevant Experience



Metropolitan Community College Fort Omaha Campus 2013 Implementation Plan Omaha, Nebraska

Ehrhart Griffin & Associates (EGA) has been an integral part of the last two master planning teams for Metropolitan Community College (MCC) campuses. Through our review of existing physical data and addressing existing utility and storm drainage infrastructure layouts and capacities, vehicular traffic patterns, parking issues and pedestrian traffic issues, a Master Plan was created that determined a plan of action for each campus that addresses both student and faculty needs as well as improves overall campus ambience and experience.



An Implementation Plan takes the Master Plan to a more specific level of site and building analysis. Site factors, such as existing utilities or topographic grades, are analyzed to determine effects they have on the overall purview of the intent of the Master Plan.

The Fort Omaha campus is a combination of historically significant structures and parade ground, new structures, Military holdings and new educational college buildings. The existence of numerous and significant public & private utilities across the campus can have considerable impact on site development costs and design time if not considered properly. The relatively new post construction stormwater management plan (PCSMP) requirements, made mandatory by law, also introduces a new element to site and building planning. Building size and ingress/egress points as they pertain to topographic elevations and site grading are critical to proper placement on the building site.



Through careful research, thoughtful consideration and in-depth analysis, an Implementation Plan on a campus basis creates an overview that applies logic to future campus expansion.

EGA partnered with MCC, Peter Kiewit & Sons and Holland Basham Architects in 2013 to author an Implementation Plan for the Fort Omaha campus. A series of meetings were held with public utility providers to determine their impact on building placement. Existing utility capacities were determined to aid in upgrade decision making. Conceptual site grading with respect to the PCSMP and building ingress/egress points was performed. Conceptual Opinion of Probable Costs was also presented.

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