

Master Plan

New Hampshire Institute of Art, Manchester, NH



VITALS:

Client: New Hampshire Institute of Art.

Location: Manchester, NH.

Cost: Confidential.

Completed: 2018.

Scope: Master Plan.

How Green? Best practices.

Team: Rick Jones, Greg Burchard, Sarah Tarbet. Landscape Architect: Crowley Cottrell.

Established in 1898, the New Hampshire Institute of Art (NHIA) is the oldest and largest arts college in New Hampshire. Jones Architecture is developing a campus master plan to guide future development of their Manchester, NH campus over the next ten years. Goals for the plan include:

- connect a physically fractured and dispersed campus;
- build upon the strong sense of community;
- seek greater diversity;
- create a stronger sense of identity;
- become more welcoming;
- better leverage existing spaces, be more adaptable;
- provide hang out spaces and amenities;
- cultivate a stronger relationship with Manchester;
- embrace the old and new in harmony; and
- provide sustainable solutions.

Four major projects have been identified as part of the long-term campus master plan workshops.

- a new residence hall, dining hall, and student life complex.
- renovation and expansion of French Hall to restore the auditorium and balcony and add a new wing to create more studio and teaching space.
- redesigning or eliminating Hartnett Parking Lot between Victory Park and Lowell Hall to create a new plaza or park “quad.”
- Connect Fuller Hall to the adjacent Manchester Historic Association building to house additional studio, library, and student study spaces as well as a small café.

TESTIMONIAL:

“Rick and his entire team were a joy to work with on our recent campus master planning project. They brought fresh ideas and a wealth of experience from working with their other clients that challenged us to think differently about the problems we were trying to solve and ultimately resulted in a much more imaginative and inspiring plan.”

Kent Devereaux, President & Chief Academic Officer, New Hampshire Institute of Art

