

- North Rotunda Lawn - LCA2: The 10.9-acre space centered on the Rotunda Terrace and courtyards and characterized by sloping lawns, framed to the north by the historic stone wall along University Avenue, by the Long Walk extending to Senff Gates on the south and east, and McCormick Road on the west
- East Gardens - LCA3: The 7.9 acres consisting of the East Gardens, alleys and East Slope with detailed designed landscapes and access features, continuing east to Hospital Drive
- West Gardens - LCA4: The 5.7 acres consisting of the West Gardens, with detailed designed landscapes and access features, and the frontage along McCormick Road
- South Lawn and Slopes - LCA5: The 26.7-acre complex of terraced and sloping landscapes of turf, trees and ground plane plantings, defined by building massing with the framed South Lawn, amphitheater, and southern extension amidst smaller structures to Jefferson Park Avenue

These LCAs defined in the mapping effort are employed as an organizing tool for the landscape history, existing landscape, and landscape analysis narratives.

B. METHODOLOGY

B1. Project Team

The inter-disciplinary project team led by Heritage Landscapes LLC (HL) provided professional services in the fields of landscape architecture, history, horticulture, archaeology and project management to develop the CLR. Patricia M. O'Donnell, FASLA, AICP, principal of HL, is a licensed landscape architect in the Commonwealth of Virginia and served as the Project Manager. The HL project team included Gregory W. De Vries, ASLA, Assistant Project Manager, and Peter F. Viteretto, ASLA, Sarah L. Gaulty, Thomas Helmkamp, ASLA, with recent University of Virginia planning graduate, Laura McCoy, aiding in the research effort. Bringing considerable prior experience on University investigations, Rivanna Archaeological Services, LLC (RAS), under the leadership of principal Benjamin Ford, Ph.D. with the assistance of Steven Thompson, Ph.D. conducted extensive archival research and synthesis of archaeological investigation findings, especially relevant to landscape history and evolution.

University project management and research assistance sources were orchestrated by the Office of the Architect, Facilities Management Resource Center and Geospatial Resource Center, and The Albert and Shirley Small Special Collections Library. With leadership by David J. Neuman, FAIA, LEED AP, Architect for the University; project management by Mary Y. Hughes, FASLA, LEED AP, University Landscape Architect; and guidance by Brian Hogg, LEED AP, Senior Historic Preservation Planner, the Office of the Architect provided collaborative oversight to the CLR effort. Working under the direction of Mary Hughes, Office of the Architect, 2013 summer interns Rachelle Trahan and Sarah Brummett, and 2012 summer interns Nathan Burgess and John Spiess, contributed their summer research and graphic components to the project.⁹ Additional University staff who made specific contributions to research included Heather Riser, Head of Reference and Research Resources at The Albert and Shirley Small Special Collections Library; Garth Anderson, Facilities Historian, Facilities Management; and Helen A. Wilson, ASLA, LEED AP, Office of the Architect Landscape Architect. Parallel to archival research, assistance with mapping of the existing landscape was provided by Bill Palmer, LEED AP, GIS Planner at the Office of the Architect, and Jennifer Heckman, GIS Manager, and Matthew Bartley, GIS Technician, both of the Geospatial Resource Center at Facilities Management.