

- *Utility Infrastructure:* Above ground power supply poles and lines within the Academical Village were a historic expression of utilities. Today the power, internet, heat and sewer systems are below grade. Excavated trenches containing brick-box drain, terra cotta pipe, PVC pipe, etc. specifically for sewerage; electrical supply conduit such as excavated trench containing iron, lead, or PVC pipe specifically for electrical wires; and gas supply conduit such as excavated trench containing iron or lead pipes specifically for gas supply. As the Academical Village below grade contains generations of utility infrastructure, for purposes of the CLR, the in-ground utilities are addressed as archaeological components of the CLR.
- *Archaeological Resources:* The entire Academical Village is an archaeological resource. Throughout there are zones of known and potential archaeological resources to include sites with surface and subsurface material remains that enable the scientific study of past activities. This aspect is addressed in the archaeologically focused narratives of the CLR.

The *CLR Volume 2: Academical Village CLR Archival Research Data Spreadsheet* indicates primary and secondary CDFs that relate to a particular data source to allow for highly nuanced searches for information. These ten categories are synthesized into a list of contributing feature classes for enumeration in each historical period. These CDF categories include:

- Spatial Organization Land Patterns, Land Use & Visual Relationships
- Topography
- Vegetation
- Circulation
- Water Features
- Non-Habitable Structures
- Small-Scale Features, Site Furnishings & Objects

These landscape features, employed throughout the CLR, focus attention on the definition and details of the Academical Village landscape as it was and has evolved to the present.

## **B6. Existing Landscape Field Reconnaissance & Mapping**

An important parallel task to exploring and recording the physical history of the Academical Village landscape is the inventory of the 2013 core campus character and features. Performing the historic document review in conjunction with existing conditions field reconnaissance process highlighted details and historic landscape remnants for the team. Field investigations, photography, recent maps, digital files, tree inventory, and aerial photographs all contributed to the field work and mapping efforts. The illustrated narrative, accompanying the 2013 plan, details the character and features of the current landscape in text and images.

The project team conducted field investigations to record and field verify existing conditions of the historic landscape noting landscape features not present on existing mapping. Field teams were on site in June, July, and November 2012 and April 2013. Using recent aerial photographs and mapping, a preliminary base map was produced for field annotation of existing landscape conditions within the core of the Academical Village. Field inventory included the mapping and material assessment of CDFs such as views, boundaries, topography and drainage, vegetation, circulation features, and some adjacent context. Assessment of hardscape features entailed the creation of typologies for variations of features such as walkways, drives, gates, walls, fences, benches, lighting, etc. These built elements and features