

characterizes different parts of the Academical Village relative to one another. Three areas with the highest level of archaeological potential include:

- East and west Rotunda courtyards in LCA 2
- Pavilion and hotel gardens and side yards in LCA 3 and LCA 4
- Surrounds of the Parsonage (Office of African American Affairs), Dawson's Row in LCA 5

This assessment, however, cannot indicate definitive presence or absence, nor does it exclude possible encounter with important archaeological resources anywhere in the Academical Village.

Given the value of archaeology as a tool for understanding the past of the Academical Village campus, it is recommended that the University use archaeology to address specific historical issues of relevance to the broader University community as well as to continue archaeological investigations in conjunction with construction activity. In addition to continuing its commitment to recording and preserving archaeological resources threatened by construction, it is recommended that the University also continue to pursue archaeological research outside of this limited context as well as to use archaeology to address historical issues of relevance to the broader University community. Already in several notable instances in the pavilion gardens, archaeological investigations not wholly limited to construction impact zones have been able to recover new information on original garden design and use as well as augment map-based understanding of the locations, dates, and functions of a variety of nineteenth-century outbuildings including likely slave residences that lie hidden below the current ornamental landscapes.