Welcome! We invite you to explore our beautiful campus, designated an arboretum and botanical garden by the American Public Gardens Association and the first campus in Maryland to be recognized as a Tree Campus USA by the Arbor Day Foundation. Follow one or more mapped routes or explore on your own using the map coordinates next to each listing. While the self-guided tour does not include every building on campus, the featured landmarks, attractions and facilities will provide a wonderful glimpse of our past, present and future. You are welcome to go inside buildings, especially those named in bold print below. Most are open 8 a.m.–5 p.m. when classes are in session.

WALKING TOUR
The walking tour routes begin at the Visitor Center.

1. Turner Hall (E-4)
   Visitor Center, Tk’Clary
   Turner Hall was a dairy product manufacturing laboratory from 1924 to 1929. Today you can take in pictorial displays in the Visitor Center that tell the story of Maryland’s history, meet our Four the Turtle sculptures “The Freshman,” and enjoy some famous Maryland ice cream in the Dairy.

2. Reckord Armory (E-4)
   Built as a recreation and athletics building, the armory is used for intramural athletics and special events. The Hoosier and the Blowsday videos “Only Wanna Be With You” were shot here in 1993.

3. “M” Circle (D-3)
   Our landmark “M” was created in 1976 to commemorate the United States bicentennial. Many students have pictures taken here on graduation day.

4. Glenn L. Martin Wind Tunnel (E-3)
   Constructed in the late 1940s, the low-speed wind tunnel has been used in aeroelastic research, development and education activities since 1949. Its applications include work on airplanes, automobiles, yacht hulls, saucers and submarines.

5. Joong H. Kim Engineering Building (D-3)
   An engineering laboratory in itself, the building features exposed columns and beams, a glass-enclosed elevator shaft, windows with a variety of glazings, two types of bridges and variable color cooled pipes and heating and air ducts. Students learn about civil and environmental engineering, control systems and construction, and experience firsthand the concepts they learn in textbooks.

6. Campus Farm (D-2)
   A small walking farm on campus shouldn’t be missed, even since the university was established in 1851 as the Maryland Agricultural College and has a rich history as a land-grant institution. The Campus Farm sign in front of the house reminds visitors that within the heart of a bustling research university, there is still a place to stop and smell the hay.

Touring the University of Maryland campus is possible any time of the year. For a complete list of campus buildings and visitor parking options, including other spaces for people with disabilities and a complete list of campus buildings and department locations are available at the Visitor Center or go online at www.cvs.umd.edu/visitors/maps.html for a PDF of the detailed campus map.
18. Adele H. Stamp Student Union— Center for Campus Life (C-3)
   The Stamp Student Union is the student center at the university. In the nation, the 40,000 square feet of space is a popular gathering spot for students and is used for major events and activities. The Union also presents leadership qualities found in members and are etched in the center's concrete floor and the words of quotes from Franklin Delano Roosevelt and Martin Luther King Jr. The sundial is a gift from the Chicago National Alumni Chapter.

19. Nyumbani Cultural Center (C-3)
   Established in 1997, Nyumbani Cultural Center is named for the Swahili word for “freedom house” and serves as the center for black social, cultural and intellectual interaction. Productions and activities include lectures, seminars, art exhibits, workshops in the visual arts, and dancing and theater perfor-
   ming. Academic courses in Afro, jazz, gospel music performance and creative writing are also offered.

20. Bioscience Research Building (C-3)
   Dedicated in 2007, this laboratory and teaching facility features 31,182 sq. ft., 500-seat lecture hall and conference rooms for teaching and professional meetings. Each room is equipped with special collections and a host of technological resources. Some of the life “Animal: A Book of Secrets” was filmed in the Special Events Room in McKeldin Library and on the Mall.

21. Testudo (C-4)
   We are the Terps because they, like us, are unique to the Chesapeake Bay region. Balloons Testudo now for good luck in our next enduring challenge: National Tier One. Terps Testudo replica can be found at Cornerstone, the Stamp Student Union, Byrd Stadium and the M&T Bank Stadium. The National Public Broadcasting Archives and the Library of American Broadcasting are also located here.

22. “Night–Day” Sculpture (C-4)
   Kenneth Snelson, an artist who taught students for 15 years, created this sculpture. The pieces represent the various stages of “enlightenment” and resemble Stonehenge.

23. McKeldin Mall (C-4)
   McKeldin Mall is a popular gathering spot and a gathering place for friends of the university. The entrance leads to the Pedro E. and Annmary Beth Lewis Welcome Center and press box. The stadium, which currently holds 48,055 fans, has undergone many changes since 1965. The stadium, which has been the site of speeches by Nelson Mandela, is the largest public research library in the state. Library buildings and services include over 2 million volumes, more than 30,000 journal titles, numerous special collections and a host of technological resources. Some of the life “Animal: A Book of Secrets” was filmed in the Special Events Room in McKeldin Library and on the Mall.

24. Peace Garden (D-4)
   Created in 2003 to honor the memory of the victims of Sept. 11, 2001, terrorist attacks, the gardens feature thousands of flowers placed along the 401 steps during a September 12, 2001, memorial service were buried. The site includes a plaque with the phrase “May Peace Prevail on Earth.”

25. McKeldin Library (C-4)
   McKeldin is the largest of the seven libraries on campus. Along with an additional off-campus library, the University Libraries constitute the largest public research library in the state. Library buildings and services include over 2 million volumes, more than 30,000 journal titles, numerous special collections and a host of technological resources. Some of the life “Animal: A Book of Secrets” was filmed in the Special Events Room in McKeldin Library and on the Mall.

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27. Testudo Terpary Garden (C-4)
   A 2013 class gift, the Terpary was designed and built by “Terpary” Joe Kyte, who has designed similar gardens at Legoland, Disney World and SeaWorld.

28. Tawes Hall (B-4)
   Previously home of the Department of Theatre and Film School, this house, which houses the English Department, a modernized Tier One theater and Usher Recital Hall, recent renovations also included updating the technology of the university’s television stations. In the past the theatre hosted national television debates and the ABC News tv show “Nightline”.

29. Art–Sociology Building (B-4)
   The Art Gallery was founded in 1966 and moved into the Art Sociology Building in 1967. From its few to eight exhibitions are produced each year, most are free and open to the public. The gallery is closed during the summer and between exhibitions.

30. Van Munching Hall (D-4)
   William E. and Kathy Mayer Mallin established the Van Munching Family Trust in 1955. It now houses fitness facilities and is used for concerts, recreational activities and athletic events.

31. South Campus Commons (D-4)
   South Campus Commons, a private–public partnership, provides apartment-style living for 1,875 students and is home to students in the Beyond the Classroom and the Himann cross living and learning programs.

32. South Campus Dining Hall (D-4)
   One of two campus dining halls, it offers an array of cultural stations to suit many palates and dietary needs. Stop in if you are hungry! (Cash and major credit cards accepted.)

33. South Hill Community/ Washingtonian Complex (D-4)
   The 14 residence halls known as South Hill are some of the oldest campus buildings to have been restored and feature apartments and suites. The outdoor area, known as the Washingtonian Complex, was recently transformed into a picturesque setting where students can relax and socialize with friends.

34. Memorial Chapel/Vietnam Veterans Memorial and Peace Garden.
   Religious services, convocations, graduations, concerts and weddings are held in the Main Chapel. Stop in to see the 2002 Maryland basketball. Stop in to see the 2002

35. Fraternity Row (C-4)
   The site of the first campus football stadium, named in 1965, this area includes houses for 21 fraternity and three sorority. Scenes of the 1983 film “St. Elmo’s Fire” were filmed here. Today, social fraternities, social sororities and social clubs have headquarters and sororities and fraternities are on campus.

36. Ritchie Coliseum (D-4)
   Ritchie Coliseum served as home to the Terrapin athletic teams from 1934 to 1953. It now houses fitness facilities and is used for concerts, recreational activities and athletic events.

37. Rossborough Inn (D-4)
   Opened in 1984, 370 is a fun–friendly facility is home to the three-time national field hockey champion and the Atlantic Coast Conference championships. The 2000 Arctic: College Basketball Turnamen, won by the Terrapins, was held here.

38. Field Hockey and Lacrosse Complex (C-5)
   Opened in 1981, this fun–friendly facility is home to the three-time national field hockey champion and the Atlantic Coast Conference championships. The 2000 Arctic: College Basketball Turnamen, won by the Terrapins, was held here.

39. Robert E. Taylor Stadium (D-4)
   The softball complex, completed in 2003, adds a national facility to our athletic pro-
   grams that ranked among the top 10 Institutes in the nation for female athletes, according to the Fall 2001 issue of Sports Illustrated for Women.

40. Comcast Center (D-1)
   Opened in fall 2002, Comcast Center is the home of Terps basketball. Stop in to see the 2003 men’s and 2006 women’s national basketball championship trophies, visit the Terrapin Team Store or stroll through the Terrapin Walk of Fame and History to learn about those who have been named to the Maryland Athletics program among the nation’s elite.