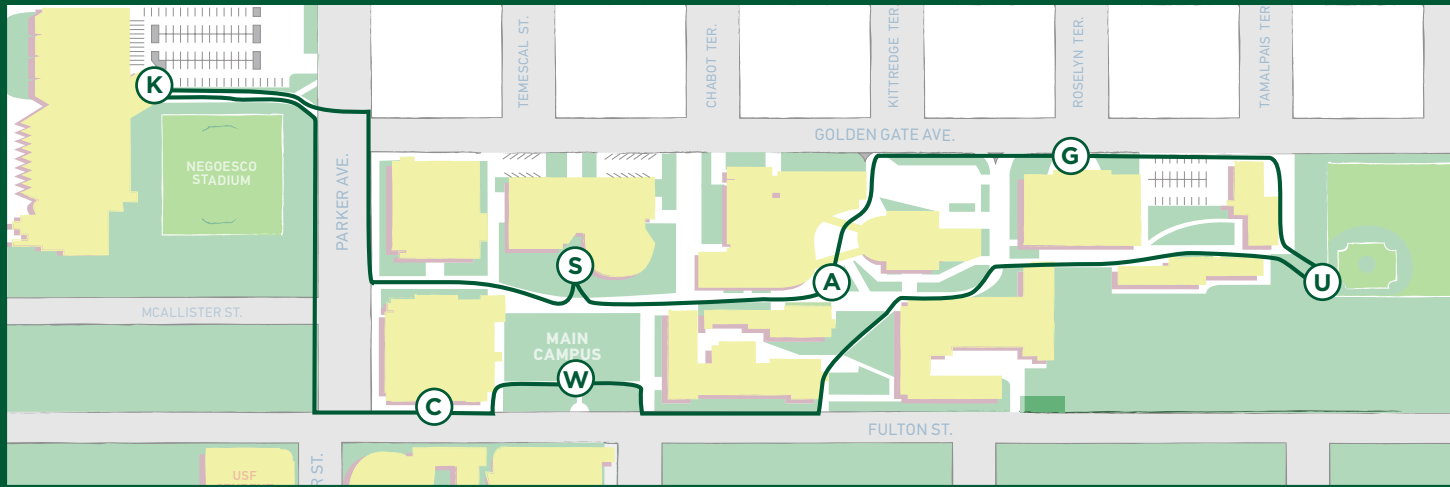


# DON'S MEANINGFUL MILE LOWER CAMPUS



## Go Move.

Enjoy this 1 mile stroll around the campus for your walking meeting or just a break in your day.

S- The Wolves & Kettle Sculpture  
K- Koret  
C- St. Ignatius Church  
W- Welch Field

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## **S** The Wolves & Kettle Sculpture

- > Wolves and kettle appeared in the 10th century on the coat of arms of the Loyola noble family of Spain, to which St. Ignatius was born in 1491
- > The kettle symbolized the generosity of the Loyola family in sharing food with others. Wolves were especially popular on European coats of arms because they represented the wolves that nursed Romulus and Remus, the legendary founders of Rome

## **K** Koret - Jesse Owens Statue

- > The Great African American athlete who won 4 gold medals at the 1936 Olympics, held in Nazi Germany
- > Symbolizes interracial and interfaith understanding and excellence

## **C** St. Ignatius Church

- > The first grand St. Ignatius Church was built at Hayes Street and Van Ness Avenue. It was dedicated in 1880 and stood on the site now occupied by Davies Symphony Hall. After its

destruction by fire following the 1906 earthquake, the Jesuits moved to the western edge of the City near Golden Gate Park where a small, stucco building served as their church

- > Engineer John E. Pope convinced the Jesuits to acquire the piece of land atop the hill at the corner of Parker Avenue and Fulton Street. He envisioned this as a perfect site to construct a building “with towering outlines visible from all parts of the City,” and “stately towers piercing the air above the breakers.”
- > Taking Pope’s vision of a landmark church to heart, architect Charles J. I. Devlin began drawing plans for the church in 1909. Built between 1910 and 1914, and dedicated on August 2, 1914, the fifth St. Ignatius Church is, indeed, a San Francisco landmark

## **W** Welch Field

- > Former site of Jesuit Community, housed in Welch Hall
- > Named after Bertha Welch who was a major donor to St. Ignatius College and Church from the late nineteenth century to early twentieth century

## **U** Ulrich Baseball Field

- > Ulrich Baseball Field named for Max Ulrich, who left his estate to USF
- > Dante Benedetti Diamond named for longtime USF baseball coach

## **G** War Memorial Gym

- > Dedicated to all USF Alumni who died in military service for their country
- > Oldest basketball venue in West Coast Conference
- > Briefly hosted the Warriors, 1963-1967

## **A** Armillary Sphere

- > Replica of a sphere built in China in 1673 by Jesuit priest Fr. Ferdinand Verbiest
- > Astronomical calendar for measuring time and tracking celestial bodies

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