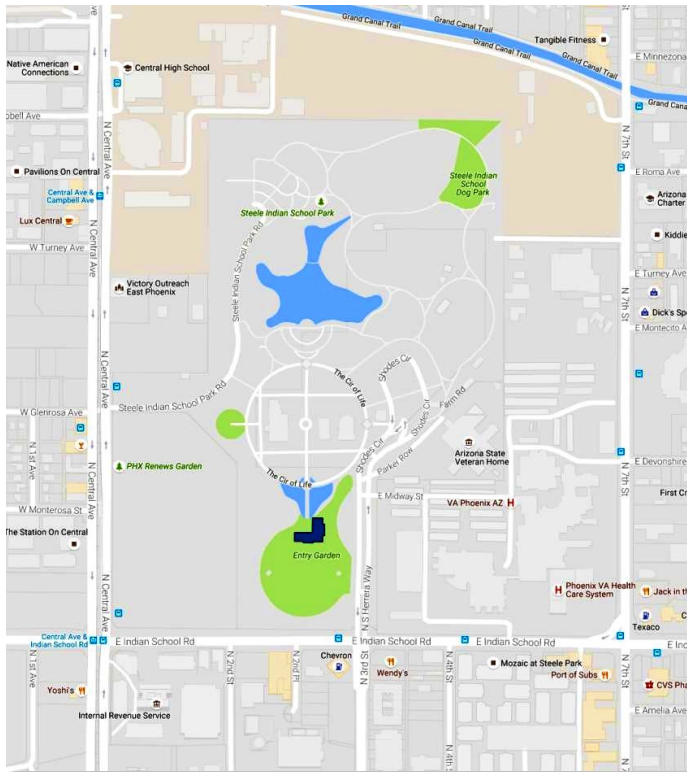


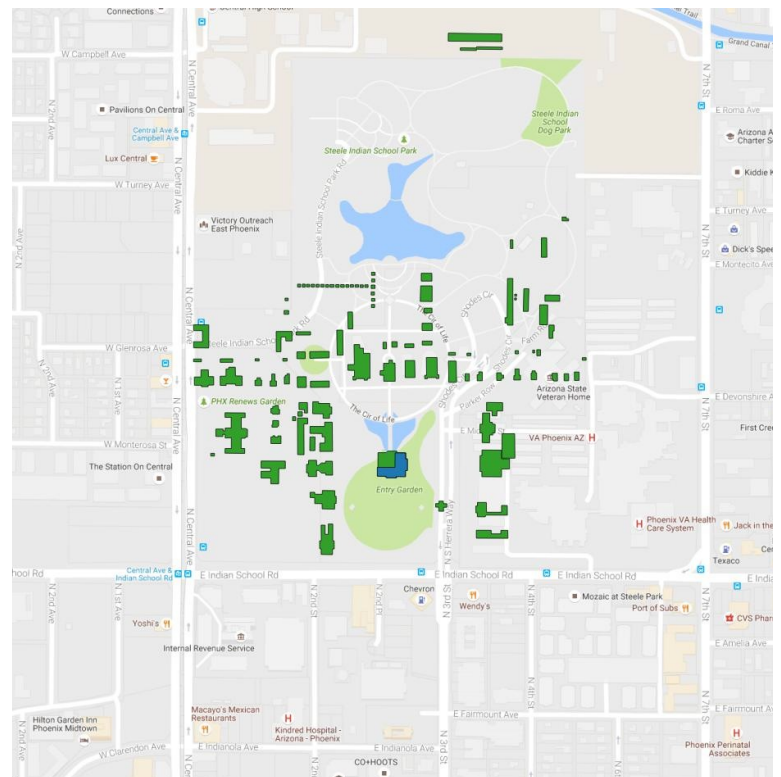
In 1891 the United States Industrial Indian School at Phoenix opened to house and educate Native American children as a means to assimilate them into Anglo-American culture.



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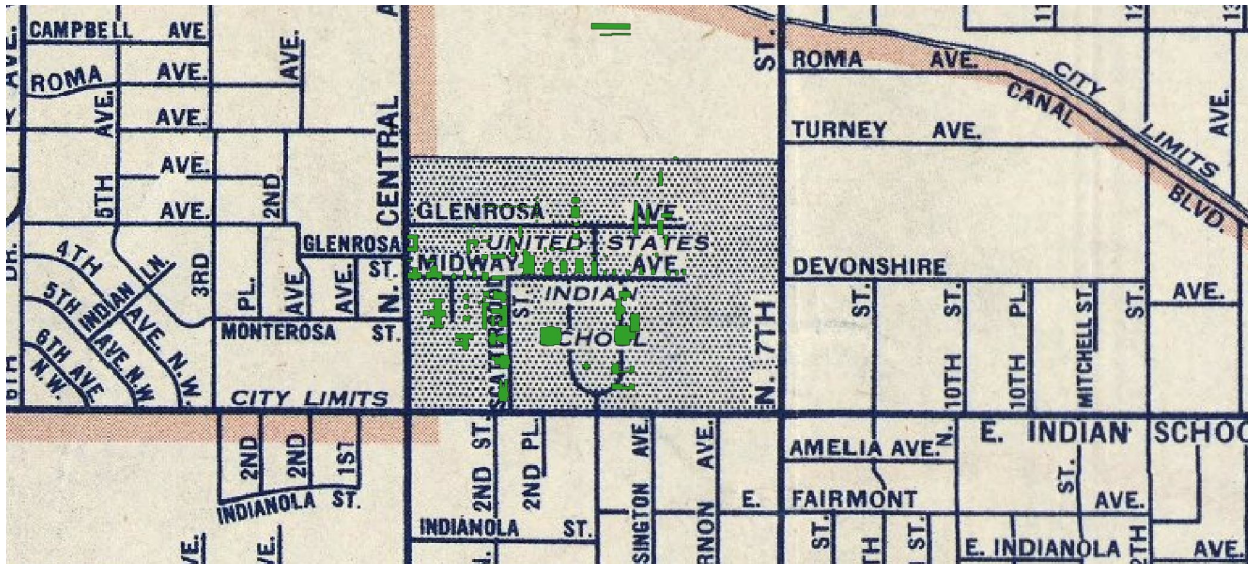
Map 1 shows the original main building (in dark blue) in relation to the site of today. The lone building opened its doors in 1892 and vastly grew into a large campus and eventual the largest Native American non-reservation boarding school.

By 1934 the campus had expanded to hold a larger number of attendees; as well as numerous work stations and animal housing units. Map 2 (right) shows how much the campus had expanded from the original building in forty-two years.



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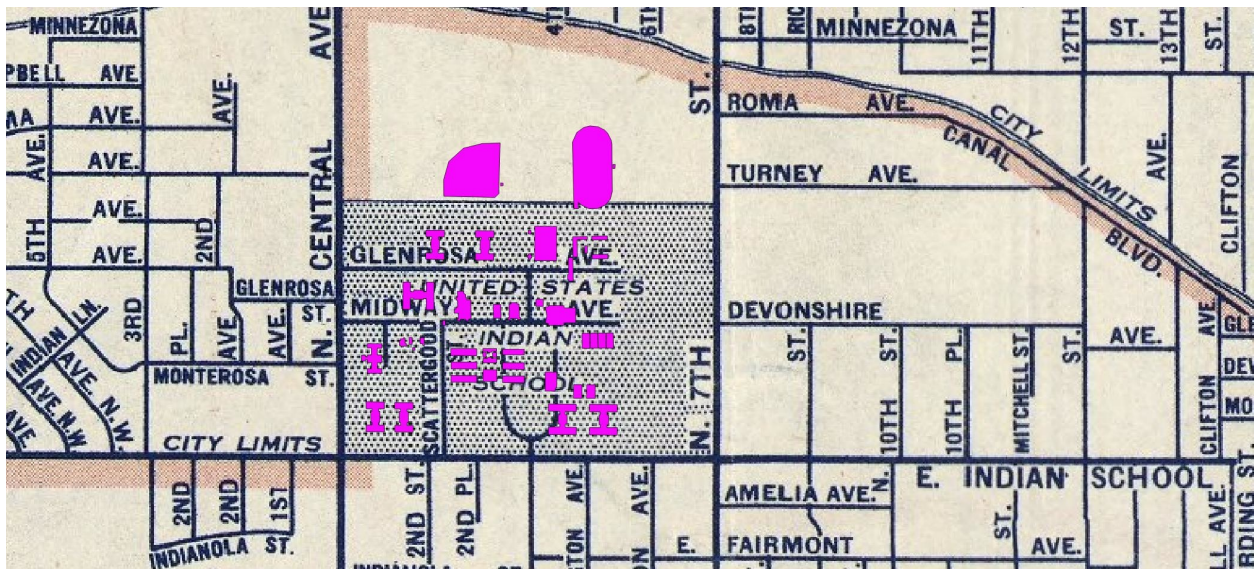
Map 3 (below) shows the roadways of 1947 and how the 1934 campus buildings were organized on the site. While the campus was still very large, the focus had changed from an assimilation



boarding school to that of a regular school.

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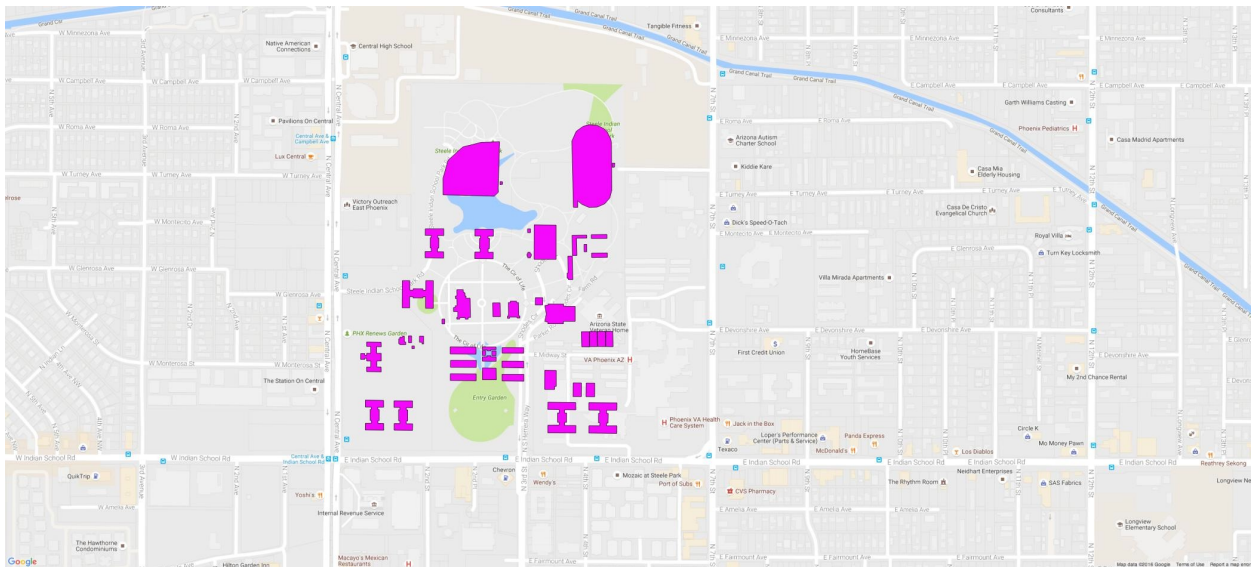
Map 4 (below) shows the buildings of the Phoenix Indian High School in 1988. The high school is now more campus like and includes a baseball field and track and field areas. While the



buildings have changed the situation of the buildings along the roadways remain the same.

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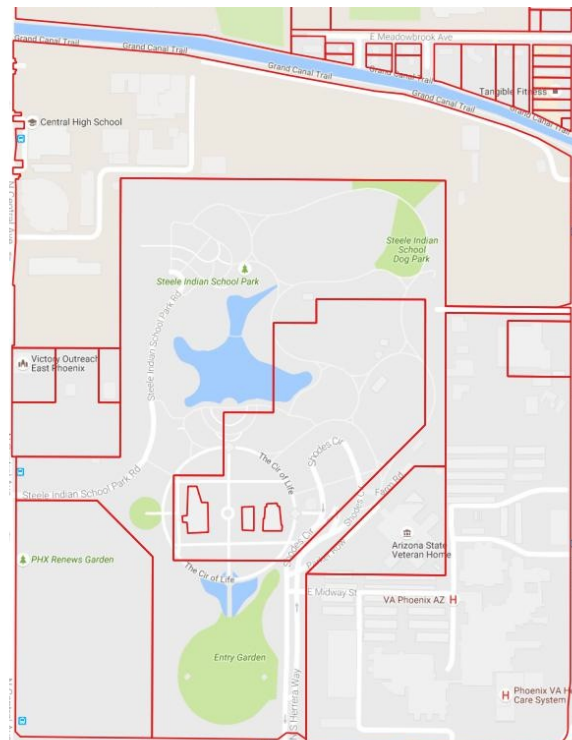
Map 5 (below) shows the buildings of 1988 in relation to the area today and how the roadways



have changed.

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After the school's closure in 1990 the city of Phoenix obtained the land. In 2001 Steele Indian School Park opened with focus on community pride, providing green space and honoring the



historical sites. Map 6 (below) shows the remaining buildings on the site.

(Shape file credit: MacFadyen, Joshua Made with QGIS and Googlemaps)

Finally Map 7 shows the layout of the current park and historical sites. This map shows how the site's current use has changed so drastically from its original purpose.



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