

Questions we need to ask ourselves

Actions we need to take Points that help our case

Problems we might face

How will this help USC?

What reliable company will be contracted to do complete this project? Can they fix the issue while being efficient enough to complete the project before the school year starts?

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What areas are most affecting students? How can we identify the most dangerous parts? IS there anyway we can survey the people? Or measure how many people walk in certain areas?

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Has this project already been discussed before? If so, why has it not been completed/started.

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Will named bricks on the Horseshoe prove to be an issue during this project?

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Take inquires from students in staff who frequently use these brick paths. (This will emphasize the importance of this project and raise awareness this problem to other students.)

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Research companies to conduct the brick laying that are reliable and have reasonable price points.

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Document and photograph areas of the brick paths that are of most concern.

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Discuss with members of University Administration and Planning Offices to gather whether the project feasible or not.

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This project would not take too much time to complete. Could be started and completed during the summer months to not interfere with students commuting to classes, dining halls, etc.

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Pricing for this project could prove to be quite inexpensive compared to other anticipated projects the University of South Carolina plans to take in the future. (Could be paired up with other projects such as the remodeling of Mcbryde or any other construction project in the area.)

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These paths are in areas where most important landmarks are on campus. Such as, Russel House, The Horseshoe, and around College Street.

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Areas where bricks are uneven could pose a risk to students and staff that utilize mobility aid, such as, scooters, walkers, and wheelchairs

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Problems we might face include a budgeting issue. What if the project runs too expensive or funding is low? How can we budget correctly for the project not to cost too much, but still be high quality.

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Project approval, can we get it? Projects take time, and money. Is this an issue that is seen as important enough to be approved. One can argue that the bricks are fine and do not need to be fixed, causing a lack of approval for the project.

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Terrain and leveling dirt. There may be some wires, or pipes underneath certain areas that can affect leveling dirt, which can affect the ideas of the brick work being level.

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Amount of time it takes, and the construction required. This may affect students ability to walk into certain areas due to reconstruction. If a student cant access certain building due to reconstruction of these sidewalks, it can cause them to go on longer or more dangerous pathways.

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Students and teachers of USC will benefit from this change, as it makes walking much safer.

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Evening the bricks at USC, will prevent injury and loss of important items, like food, and drinks, and prevent breakage of electronic and fragile items

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Changing the bricks will overall make the campus nicer and much more orderly. Symmetry is a concept loved by most, and even bricks will satisfy our OCD friends.

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If we are able to fix the bricks at USC, it will assist handicapped students and visitors. Additionally, people riding on bikes, skateboards, skates, or scooter.

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