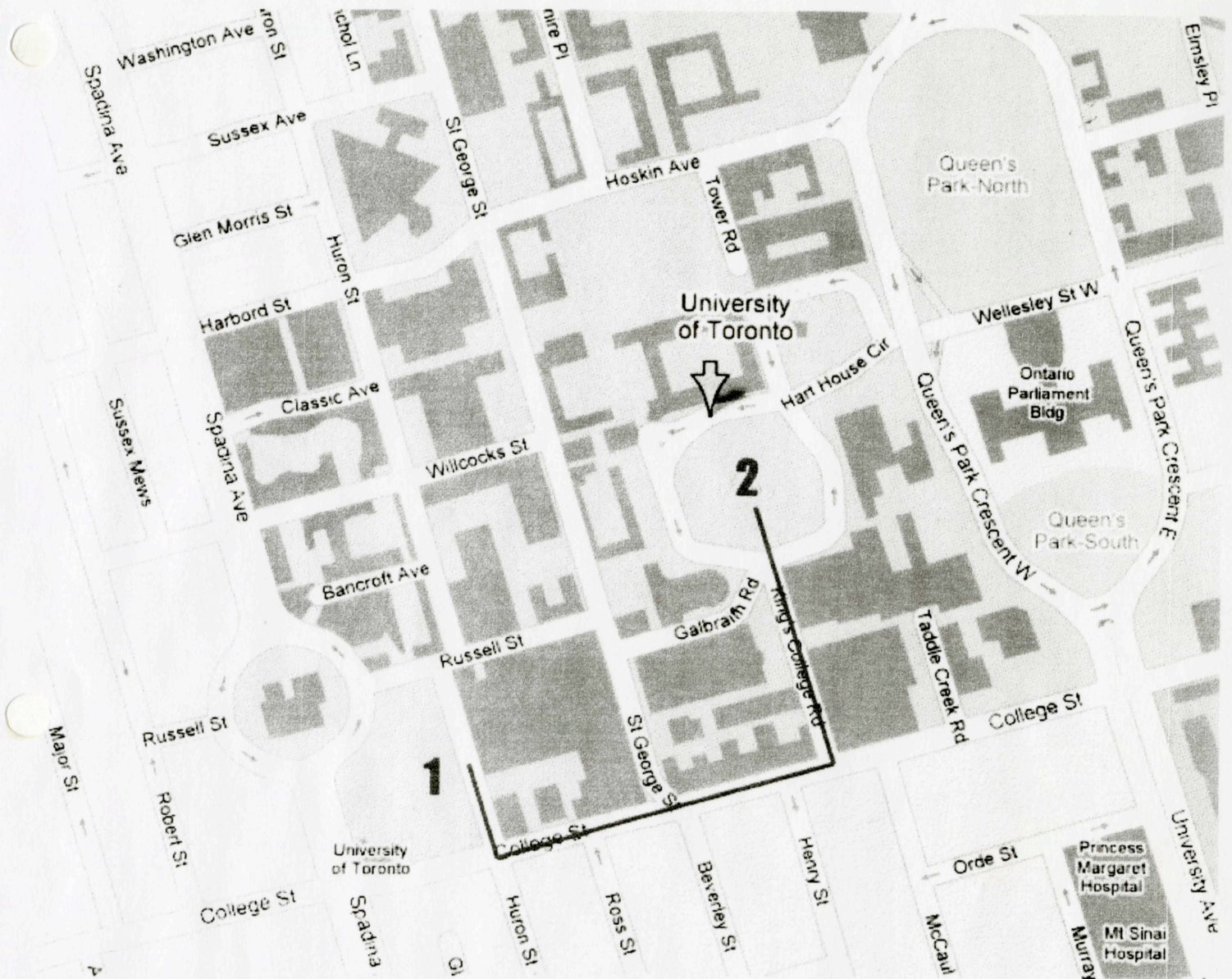


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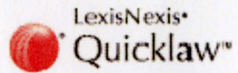
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a guide for marshals at rallies & marches

Role of Marshals at a March

- To facilitate the action as planned;
- To act as an information source for planners and demonstrators;
- To help demonstrators be safe and feel good about demonstrating;
- To act as a buffer between police, hecklers and bystanders.

Identifying Marshals

Marshals will be wearing **orange reflective vests** or orange arm bands.

Tips for Good Marshalling

- Don't panic, ever.
- Don't do the police's job, ever.
- Wear sturdy shoes and clothes!
- Have FUN and join in the chants.

What Marshals Do On A March

Front Marshals

Lead at a slow pace, keep march moving steadily, watch for obstructions, assist with directing marchers.

Side Marshals

Block traffic at intersections (facing cars), watch perimeters, keep group in the designate lane on the roadway.

Back Marshals

Bring up the rear, set the pace, make sure no one gets left behind.

What to do at Intersections

- Marshals block traffic by forming a line across the intersecting street (many times police will block traffic for us, but even if the police do this, line up between the cops and the marchers);
- Groups of marshals need to get to the intersection first (each marshal passes off their spot as the next marshal arrives);
- Groups of 4 or 5 wait for the red light (when cars have stopped) and quickly slide out, holding hands and facing the cars;
- When the march has gone by, don't dissolve until there is another red light to protect marshals; and

Secure the next intersection in a calm and orderly fashion.

Police Relations

The police see their role at an action as maintaining safety, and acting to protect property and bystanders from damage. They may also see their role as containing demonstrators; to keep us from making a commotion.

Marshals are the primary communication link between police and demonstrators. Marshals should approach police confidently but not aggressively. It is also best to approach police with caution, but not with suspicion. Although ideally, the police are experienced with non-violent protest and will not attempt to intimidate a crowd that is acting lawfully (ie: that is not committing civil disobedience), nevertheless, it is possible that police may act aggressively. Try to be calm during a confrontation with a police officer.

Immediately contact a head marshal to help resolve the issue and to inform them of the situation. All incidents should be reported to a head marshal.

A number of police officers will be present on bicycles and it is possible that there will be police on horseback. The horses are generally used to secure intersections, but particular attention should be paid to keeping demonstrators out of the path of the horses..

NEVER touch a police officer. Any physical contact with a police officer on duty can result in a criminal charge of assault. At the same time, be assertive in your right to demonstrate legally.

If Police Order a Crowd to Disperse

Call in a head marshal to assist with the situation.

If this is not possible, two marshals should try to negotiate with the police officer (one does most of the negotiating and the other provides back-up). All other marshals should maintain their assignments with the main group.

Ask whether the group is breaking the law. If so, can the demonstration be changed to be legal without having to break it up? If not, what is the problem? They may be willing to give the group a set amount more time, for example, or a more limited area in which to demonstrate.

If they are not willing to negotiate, or if they are of the opinion that the demonstration is illegal, the marshals should inform the crowd. The marshals should give the crowd the option of dispersal and, if necessary, help the crowd to disperse in an orderly way.

Crowd Relations

Help to keep the vibe up-beat and positive.

Remember, stress is contagious and rally participants are looking to the marshals for guidance. So, your mood becomes their mood.

If the entire crowd is in danger or panicking, tell everyone to SIT DOWN. This keeps people safer and more non-threatening; it takes control of the street space and allows you to regroup and regain composure.

Bystanders Relations

There may be hecklers at the action. In this case, marshals should **not** ignore them but rather face the problem. If possible, one marshal should approach the heckler and engage him/her in a quiet discussion,

separated from the main body of the rally. You may be able to distract a hostile person and calm them by talking to them gently. Other marshals should monitor this interaction to ensure that it remains peaceful. Marshals should attempt to de-escalate the situation and should not engage in an aggressive confrontation. By having marshals take responsibility for such interactions, the rest of the rally participants are not distracted and the march continues on its route.

Preparation

Organise a marshal training meeting before the action to review the logistics for the day. Marshals should be given the following:

- training on how to act as a marshal: the philosophy, goals and aims of facilitating an action;
- a copy of this pamphlet, "A Guide for Marshals at Rallies & Marches";
- a map of the march route, starting and arrival times;
- phone numbers for legal head marshals, police liaisons and other relevant contacts;
- copies of the peace code and chant sheet for distribution to the demonstrators;
- identifying apparel (ie. orange coloured vests);
- cell-phones and/or megaphones and/or other communications devices.

Police Liaison

If you must interact directly with the police, you should realise that you will only serve the interests of the demonstration if you stay in control and know why you are doing it. For any action, organisers should identify an individual or a small group of individuals to act as the Police Liaison.

If police centralise this responsibility, so should organisers.

Always direct instructions or questions from the police to the designated Police Liaisons.

In permitted marches, police liaison work will start well before the day of the action.

During an action, individual police officers will often attempt to give instructions to demonstrators and to marshals. However, these instructions are often used simply to make the police's job easier and do not necessarily serve the goals of the campaign.

In permitted and unpermitted marches, marshals should assert the protestors' right to the route and direct the officer to communicate with the designated police liaison. All route changes should be negotiated through the appropriate channels.

In case of a medical emergency

One marshal remains with the injured person, another calls in to a Head Marshal.

If police are the cause of the injury, the second marshal should directly contact a Head Marshal and call over potential witnesses.

Know Your Role

Remember who you are working for - students! Marshals should never act as police officers under any circumstances. As a marshal, you are not keeping order, you are facilitating it. Marshals have no power or authority over other protestors, despite possible disagreements over tactics.

Attempting to act as police officers can put you into particular legal trouble if your actions are inappropriate or are, themselves, against the law. You should never presume to be a legal authority.

Contact List

Central Event Assignments

Central Media Contacts:

xxx:	xxx.....	xxx.xxx.xxxx
xxx:	xxx.....	xxx.xxx.xxxx
xxx:	xxx.....	xxx.xxx.xxxx

Rally Set-Up and Tear-Down Crew:

Trouble-Shooting:	xxx.....	xxx.xxx.xxxx
Logistics Coordinator:	xxx.....	xxx.xxx.xxxx
Tear-Down Captain:	xxx.....	xxx.xxx.xxxx
Equipment Expert:	xxx.....	xxx.xxx.xxxx
Entertainer Liaison:	xxx.....	xxx.xxx.xxxx

Marshal Team

Head Marshals and Police Liaisons:

xxx.....	xxx.xxx.xxxx
xxx.....	xxx.xxx.xxxx

Front Marshal Team – UTM Crew

Front Marshal Captain:	xxx.....	xxx.xxx.xxxx
Front Chant Leader:	xxx.....	xxx.xxx.xxxx

Back Marshal Team – RSU Crew

Back Marshal Captain:	xxx.....	xxx.xxx.xxxx
Back Chant Leader:	xxx.....	xxx.xxx.xxxx

Left-Side Marshal Team – York Crew

Left Marshal Captain:	xxx.....	xxx.xxx.xxxx
Left Chant Leader:	xxx.....	xxx.xxx.xxxx

Right-Side Marshal Team – UTSU Crew

Right Marshal Captain:	xxx.....	xxx.xxx.xxxx
Right Chant Leader:	xxx.....	xxx.xxx.xxxx

Chants & Cheers

The students united
Will never be defeated

Le peuple, uni
j'aimais sera vaincu

Education is a right
We will not give up the fight!

What do we want?
REDUCE THE FEES!
When do we want it?
NOW!

Ain't no power like the power of the
people
'cause the power of the people don't
stop,
SAY WHAT?

Tuition Hikes? No THANKS!
It's time to tax The BANKS!

When I say REDUCE, you say
TUITION ...
REDUCE!
TUITION!
REDUCE!
TUITION!

We don't want no mac 'n cheese
Yo! Dalton, reduce the fees!

1 ... we are the students
2 ... a little bit louder
3 ... and we want ACCESS
FOR ... each other
1 ... we are the students ...

Des sous pour les ecoles,
Pas pour les monopoles!

We've to beat back
The corporate attack
We've to beat, beat, back
The corporate attack

_____ students under
attack
what do we do?
STAND UP, FIGHT BACK!
(college students ...
law students ...
engineering students ...
high school students ...
pharmacy students ...
medical students ...)

Hey You, Hey You, Hey You!
HEY! HEY! HEY!
We want to stop
THE FEE HIKES NOW!
We want to bring
TUITION FEES DOWN!

Chansons

« McGuinty, c'est assez
On n'en peut plus de s'endetter »

« La logique du profit
Fait d'plus en plus de sans-abris »

« McGuinty, Salaud !
Le peuple aura ta peau.
Le jour venu,
On lui bottera le cul ! »

« Agenda du capital,
Attaque néolibérale »

« McGuinty, voleur
Maudit gros ("Ostie de gros "is good
too, ahah) crosseur ! »

« Privé-Public,
Un partenariat hypocrite ! »

« On veut étudier,
On n'veut pas s'endetter »

(in French, on "the ants go
marching")

Étudiantes, étudiants allons
manifester

Nos universités publiques sont en
danger

Car les politiciens nous mentent

Et s'foutent de la dette étudiante

Faut réduire les frais d'scolarité

McGuinty avait promis un gel des
frais

Sa promesse a été brisée deux ans
après

Les étudiants sont la rue

Car l'endettement on en plus

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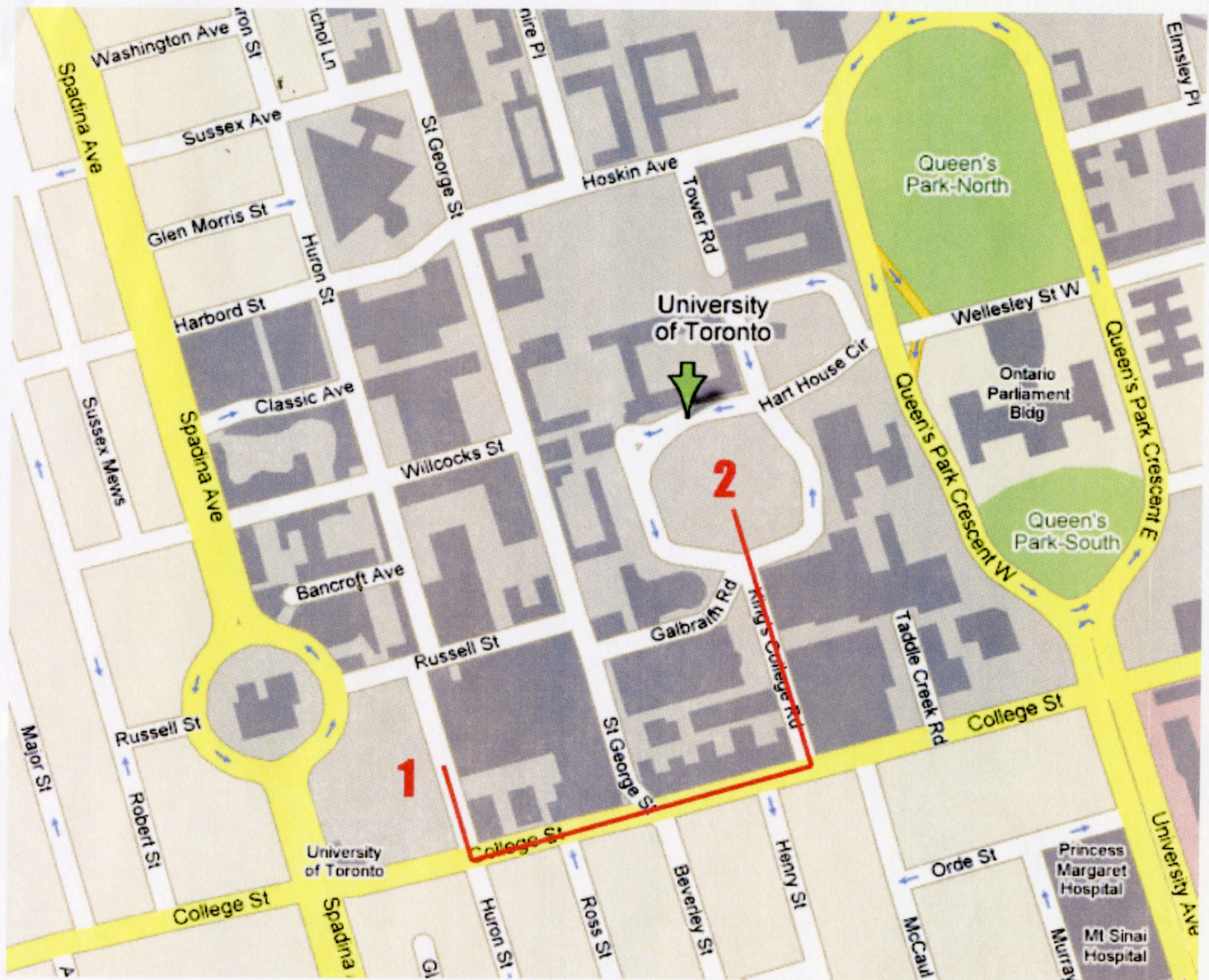
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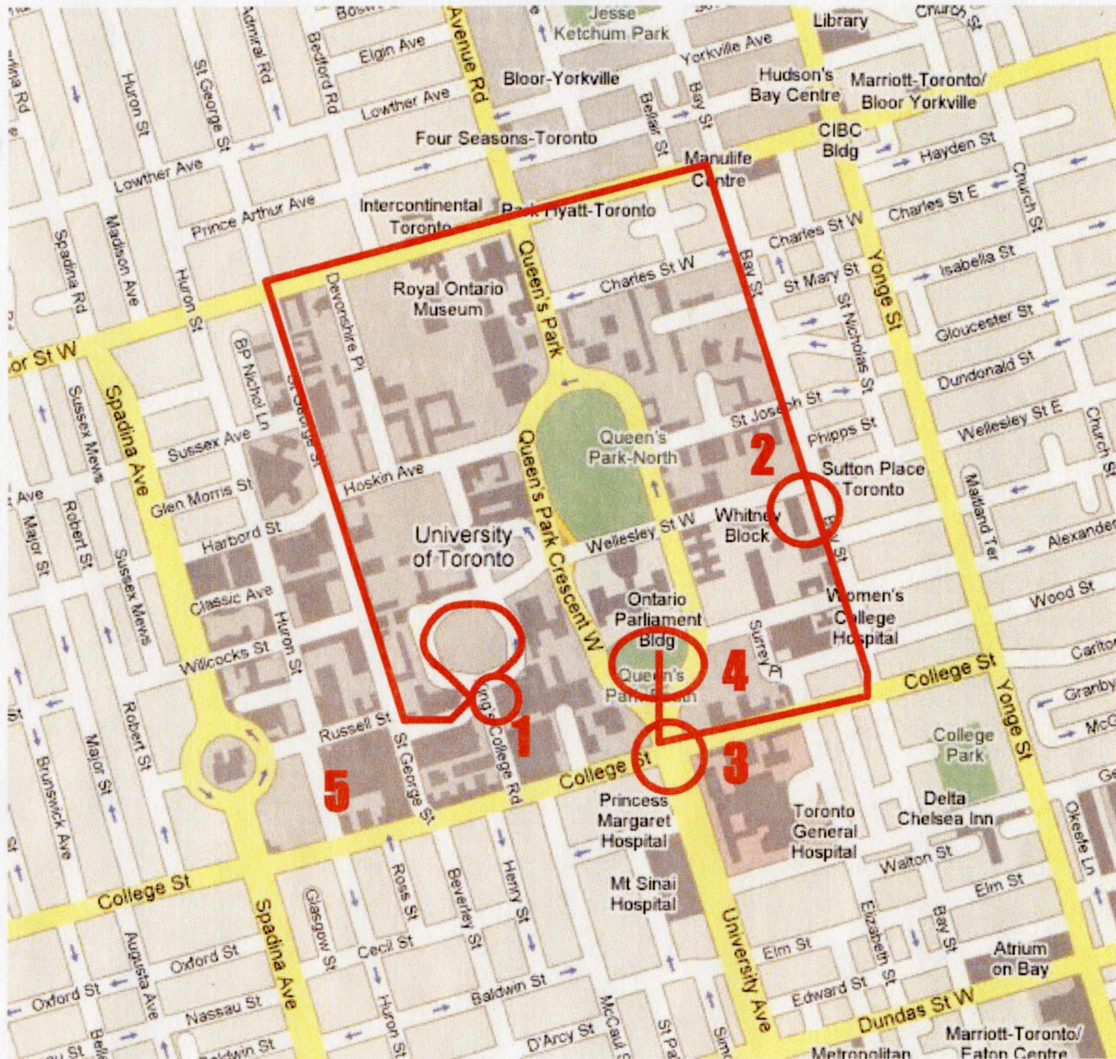
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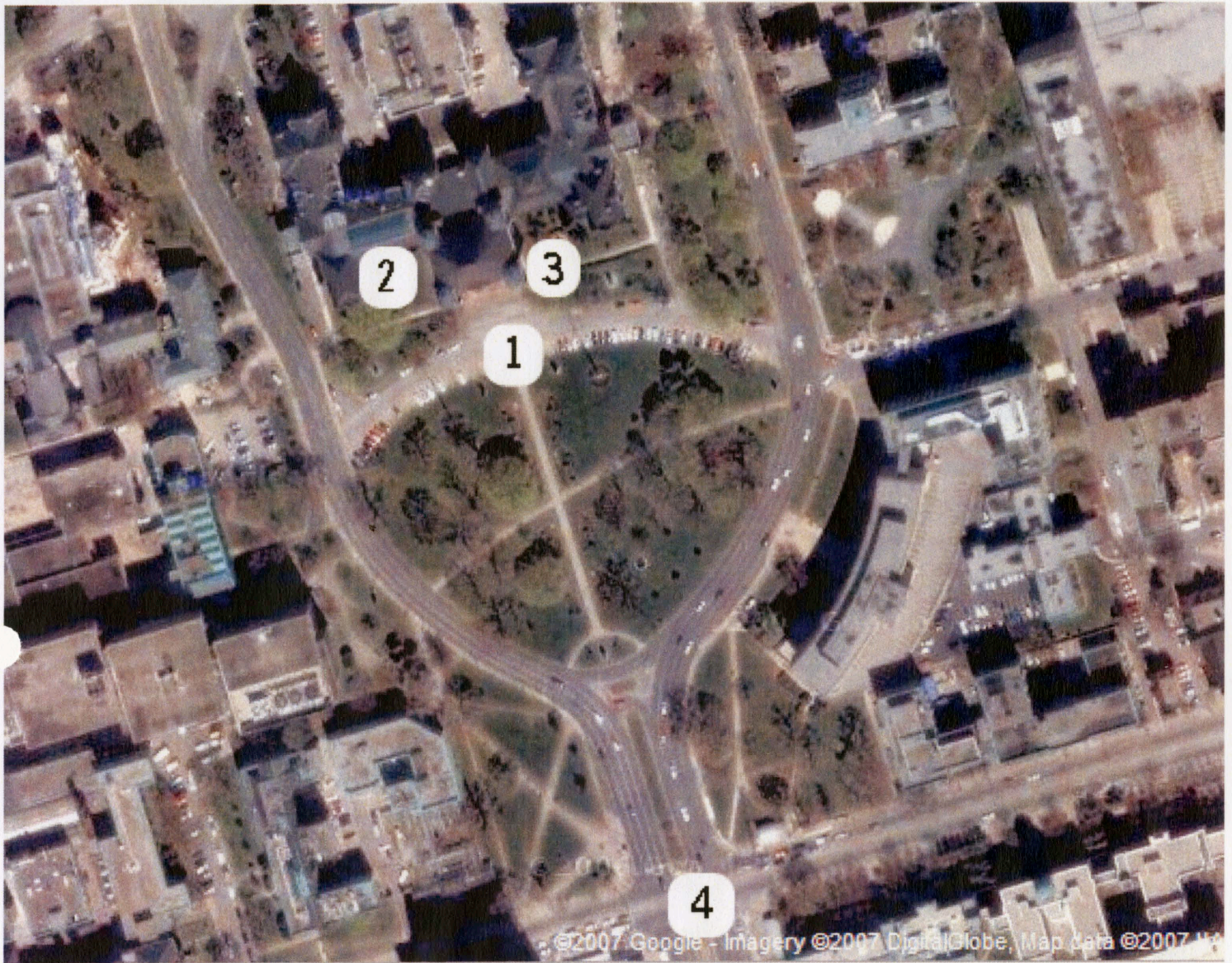
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