

PROPOSED ADVANCED MULTI-LEVEL PARKING WITH REAL-TIME TRACKING AT DON HONORIO VENTURA STATE UNIVERSITY BACOLOR CAMPUS, PAMPANGA, PHILIPPINES

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Abstract: The escalating demand for parking facilities presents a challenge for educational institutions, including Don Honorio Ventura State University (DHVSU) Main Campus. This study proposes implementing a multi-level steel parking structure with real-time tracking to improve parking management efficiency, reduce congestion, and enhance campus mobility. An organized parking infrastructure aims to create a safer and more enjoyable environment for all community members and visitors. The On-Site Soil Investigation confirms the land's capability to support a multi-storey building, with adequate soil bearing capacity. Using steel as the primary construction material, the parking structure adheres to safety standards set by the National Building Code of the Philippines and is designed using the STAAD app to meet the National Structural Code of the Philippines 2015 requirements. The real-time parking system assigns spaces upon registration and QR code scanning, eliminating the need to search for spots and reducing lateness for students, faculty, and staff. This study highlights the importance of careful planning in enhancing campus mobility and safety through innovative parking solutions. Continuous improvement and collaboration within the academic community are vital for DHVSU's progress, optimizing parking infrastructure for the well-being of all campus constituents.

Key Words - *Parking Management, Real-time Tracking Systems, Campus Mobility, Infrastructure Construction, Multi-level Parking System.*

I. INTRODUCTION

Parking facilities are crucial in urban infrastructure, providing essential vehicle spaces and supporting daily efficiency. As population density and vehicle ownership rise, adequate parking becomes vital for urban functionality, aiding traffic flow and enhancing access to businesses, institutions, and residences. Insufficient parking leads to congestion, accidents, and frustration. In response, the construction of steel parking structures has surged globally, driven by urbanization and increased vehicle ownership. These durable, space-efficient buildings are popular in densely populated areas where land is scarce, with major shopping malls and business districts integrating multi-level steel parking facilities to meet the growing demand for secure parking solutions.

The Philippines has embraced the construction of steel parking structures as a response to this predicament, leveraging their durability and space-efficient design to address the challenges of limited parking space in densely populated areas. In a report of Navales (2022) [1], adjacent to the convention center, SMC City

Clark in Pampanga has a steel deck parking structure for around 100 vehicles.

As the university community at Don Honorio Ventura State University (DHVSU) expands, the demand for parking intensifies. Current facilities struggle to accommodate the increasing number of vehicles, leading to congestion, wasted time, and safety risks. Students and faculty face difficulties in finding parking, impacting productivity and punctuality. The limited parking forces haphazard parking practices, compromising safety and impeding emergency vehicles. Additionally, the region's low bearing capacity soil complicates parking structure design. Integrating smart parking systems, which use sensors and data analytics, offers a solution. These systems guide drivers to available spots, reducing search times (Baqeen et al., 2022) [2].

A proposed multi-level parking facility with real-time tracking at DHVSU aims to meet growing demands efficiently. This system allows users to check space availability online, streamlining the parking process and supporting sustainability by reducing emissions. It also aligns with the university's goals of embracing

technological innovation and creating a connected campus environment. This advanced multi-level smart parking represents a forward-looking strategy to alleviate traditional parking challenges, fostering a more efficient and user-friendly experience.

II. METHODOLOGY

The study involves a systematic process, and the methodological framework strives to offer a comprehensive comprehension and strategy for implementing the advanced parking system at DHVSU Main Campus.

Phase 1–Methods of data collection

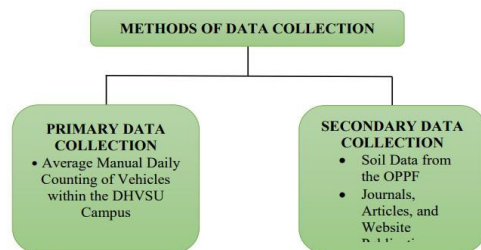
The proponents of the study used both primary and secondary data collection methods. For primary data, they conducted an average manual daily count of vehicles within the DHVSU Campus. For secondary data, they procured information from journals, articles, and website publications, and they sent a letter of request to obtain soil data and land survey records from the OPPF.

Average Manual Daily Counting of Vehicles within the DHVSU Campus, involves systematic observation and recording to determine the correlation between the number of available parking slots designated for cars and motorcycles. To identify the percentage of vehicles that the multi-level parking can accommodate at Don Honorio Ventura State University (DHVSU), researchers conducted manual vehicle counts at two specific time periods. The selection of these specific time periods was based on prior observations by the proponents, which revealed a significant influx of vehicles arriving at and utilizing the parking lot during these intervals.

The collection of soil data serves as a guide for the researcher to acquire the soil bearing capacity from the Office of Physical Plant and General Services (OPPF), which is a fundamental data for the proposed multi-storey parking to be designed properly.

The researchers ensured compliance with Republic Act 10173, the Data Privacy Act of 2012, by implementing measures to guarantee the confidentiality of the collected data. This data was used solely for the purposes of this study. Participation in this research did not cause any physical or emotional harm to the respondents, and their data will not be used for any future endeavors without their explicit consent.

Figure 1. Data Collection Method Structure



Phase 2– Analysis and Interpretation

1. Data Analysis

In data analysis for average manual counting, researchers conducted a study. They systematically

tallied the vehicles present during designated time slots. By utilizing Excel's functionality, they presented the information in a clear, accessible format. This enabled them to gather comprehensive data on the parking demand at DHVSU over a typical week. The researchers then sought assistance from several professors and other authorized personnel.

2. Load analysis

In the development of a multi-level parking structure, various loads were carefully analysed to ensure the structural integrity and safety of the facility. Firstly, dead loads, which encompass the permanent and static weights of the structure itself, including the parking decks, columns, and other permanent components, were assessed. Live loads, representing the dynamic forces exerted by vehicles, pedestrians, and potential equipment within the parking facility, are crucial to consider.

Moreover, environmental loads such as seismic forces were evaluated to determine the structure's resilience to natural elements and potential ground movements.

3. Structural Analysis

The culmination of the comprehensive identification of the types of loads the structure encountered yielded the intricate stage of designing the foundation through structural analysis. This served as the foundation for the succeeding processes, which involved the use of 3D modelling and design utilizing the CAD and STAAD tools.

This structural software was essentially utilized to analyse the specific foundation suited for the soil type and soil bearing capacity of the proximity of DHVSU. This analysis ensured a thoroughly designed parking facility, taking into account site-specific conditions and structural integrity, ultimately contributing to the optimization of space and functionality in the envisioned multi-level structure.

Phase 3–Design

1. Structural Design

Following structural analysis, the building underwent a design phase where dimensions of components were determined based on analysis outcomes. Initial estimations were field-validated to meet design criteria for stability, strength, and rigidity as per code standards. Structural software like STAAD and CAD tools were utilized throughout the design process. This ensured the structure not only adheres to general safety and functionality principles but also meets specific DHVSU authorities' criteria, including considerations for seismic activity, weather conditions, and other local constraints affecting safety and durability. Another aspect to consider extensively for a steel structure is the connection between the steel members. In the study of Manson (2006) [32],

Bolt connections are noted for their effectiveness in steel structures, efficiently transferring forces between plates and accommodating both axial tension or compression and transverse shear. The study underscores the benefits of high-strength friction grip (HSFG) bolts, particularly in slip-critical situations and under fatigue loads, enhancing structural integrity and reliability. Therefore, the design of the envisioned steel multi-level structure involves incorporating bolted connections.

2. System Design

Designing a comprehensive website system for multi-level parking with real-time tracking at DHVSU Main Campus involves rigorous attention to various components such as parking space allocation, security measures, user experience, and sustainability. The system's design focuses on key elements such as user accounts, as well as the registration process and scanning of QR codes for digital identification. Through the prioritization of advanced technologies and user-centric design principles, the research aims to uncover strategies for optimizing parking facility systems. Ultimately, the goal is to enhance efficiency and convenience for administrators and users, while simultaneously improving overall campus mobility and contributing to sustainability efforts.

III. RESULTS AND DISCUSSION

In this section, we'll discuss the data gathered for our study on the steel parking structure. We'll present the data in tables and explanations, including info from software like STAAD. The design will follow the safety guidelines set by the National Construction Safety Procedures (NCSP).

3.1 Soil Bearing Capacity

To ensure a safe and cost-effective design, the foundation will be based on the minimum allowable bearing capacity obtained from the 3 borehole tests at a depth of 2.0 meters. The value of allowable bearing capacity was used to determine the most suitable foundation type for the desired structural strength. As the bearing capacity is less than 150 kPa, an isolated footing design was employed. This type of foundation typically requires a larger footing size compared to other options. Also, the analysis of the results for each borehole are stated and determined based on the proper consultation from the right personnel.

Table 1.3. Minimum Allowable Bearing Capacity of the 3 borehole tests at the depth of 2.00 meters

at depth 2.00 m of borehole	Minimum Allowable bearing capacity (kPa)
2.00 m	110.13 kPa

3.2 Vehicle Manual Counting

The data from DHVSU Main Campus shows an average of 678 vehicles during peak hours. The parking can accommodate 64.31% of vehicles, with fluctuations in car and motorcycle counts throughout the day. Mornings averaged 270 cars and 381 motorcycles, with slightly higher counts compared to afternoons.

On average, mornings had 692 vehicles, while afternoons had 664. This data informs plans to reduce congestion and improve transportation efficiency during peak hours.

Table 2. Daily average number of vehicles

Day	Time Duration	Cars	Motorcycles	Total
1	8am - 9am	237	435	672
	1pm - 2pm	282	421	703
2	8am - 9am	301	420	721
	1pm - 2pm	287	415	702
3	8am - 9am	289	432	721
	1pm - 2pm	294	429	723
4	8am - 9am	267	409	676
	1pm - 2pm	251	423	674
5	8am - 9am	316	443	759
	1pm - 2pm	304	419	723
6	8am - 9am	229	374	603
	1pm - 2pm	174	285	459
Average (8am - 9am)				692
Average (1pm - 2pm)				664
Daily Average Number of Vehicles				678

Percentage of Vehicles = 64.31 %

3.3 Site Development Plan



Figure 6. Site Development Plan.

The proposed multi-level parking with real-time tracking is situated at the existing car park of DHVSU-Extension. Through the process of site analysis, the dimensions of the lot the researchers obtained are 104.05 meters in length and 18 meters in width and with the lot area of 1872.9 square meters.



Figure 6.1. Route Plan

Based on Figure 6.1 outlines the planned trajectory for vehicles navigating from the entry point of the advanced multi-level

parking facility to the exit, aimed at enhancing overall mobility within the structure. The depicted route serves to optimize traffic flow and minimize congestion, thereby facilitating smoother transitions for both entering and exiting vehicles. By delineating this path, the design aims to streamline the parking experience and improve accessibility within the facility.

3.4 Architectural Plan

In architectural planning, the researchers systematically developed the plan through a series of iterative processes involving detailed drafting, consultations, and revisions to ensure practicality and innovation in our designs. By employing advanced software tools such as AutoCAD, Enscape, and SketchUp, researchers were able to create Figure 6.1. Route Plan 35 Figure 7.1. Second floor plan of the multi-level precise and scalable drawings, enhancing our ability to visualize and modify layouts effectively. Collaborative sessions with mentors provided critical insights that helped refine our concepts, focusing on maximizing space utilization, aesthetic appeal, and environmental sustainability.



Figure 7. Ground floor plan of the multi-level



Figure 7.1. Second floor plan of the multi-level

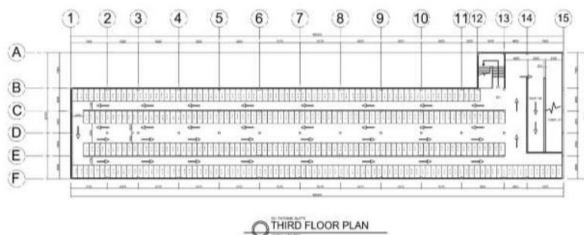


Figure 7.2. Third floor plan of the multi-level

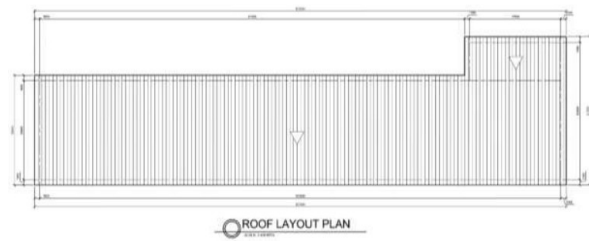


Figure 7.3. Roof layout plan of the multi-level

3.5 Number of Vehicle Slot

Through adhering to the provisions outlined in the National Building Code of the Philippines (NBCP), the multi-level parking structure has allocated a total of 436 parking slots as shown in the Figures 7.1, 7.2, and 7.3. Among these, 109 slots have been designated Figure 7.2. Third floor plan of the multi-level Figure 7.3. Roof layout plan of the multi-level 37 for cars, while the remaining 327 slots are designated for motorcycles. It comprises 59 accessible slots for cars and 6 motorcycles on the ground floor as well as 50 slots on the 2nd floor, and 321 slots for motorcycles on the 3rd floor. This distribution ensures that there is sufficient space for both cars and motorcycles, catering to the various transportation needs of the students, faculty, and staff at DHVSU Main campus. It also demonstrates commitment to complying with relevant regulations and standards to create a safe and efficient parking facility.

3.6 Elevations

The structure maintains a uniform elevation of three meters between each floor, from ground level to the second floor, and from the second floor to the third. However, this architectural configuration poses limitations on its ability to accommodate public vehicles, as the height restrictions prevent larger vehicles such as buses or trucks from entering. Consequently, the steel parking facility primarily caters to private vehicles, ensuring efficient utilization of space while providing convenient parking solutions.

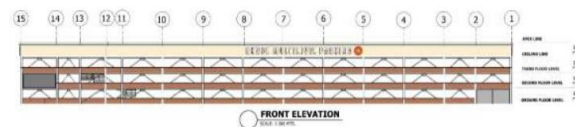


Figure 8. Front elevation of the multi-level parking

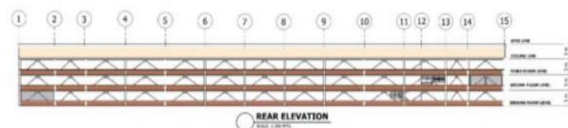


Figure 8.1. Rear elevation of the multi-level parking

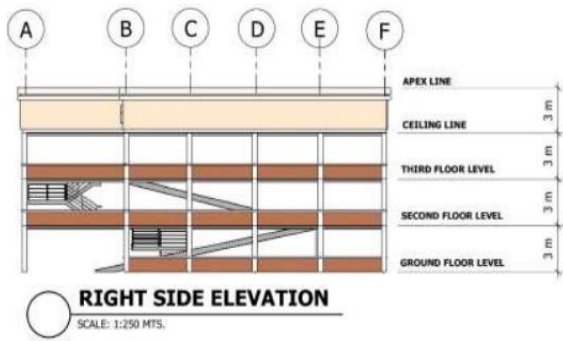


Figure8.2.Rightsideelevation of themulti-level

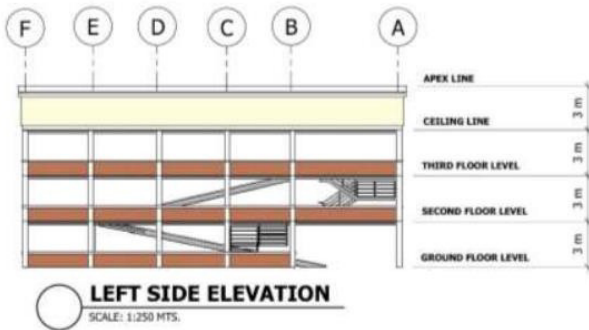


Figure8.3.Leftsideelevation of themulti-level parking

3.7 Perspectives.

The perspective of the multi-level parking structure, showcasing its outer design. Despite being constructed primarily of steel, the proponents of the study advocate for a realignment of the structure's color and design to harmonize with the natural aesthetic of every building within Don Honorio Ventura State University. To achieve this integration, these researchers proposed adding metal cladding. This innovative approach not only enhances the visual appeal of the parking facility but also ensures a cohesive architectural theme throughout the university campus, promoting a sense of unity and identity within the built environment.



Figure9.Exteriorperspectives of themulti-level parking



Figure9.1.Groundlevelinterior perspective

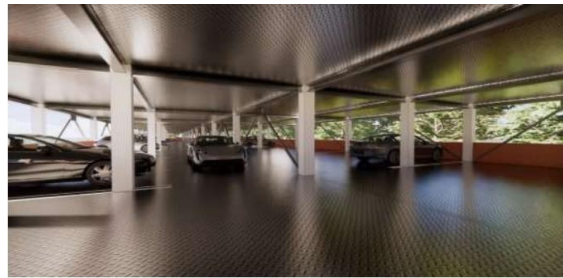


Figure9.2.Secondlevelinterior perspective



Figure9.3.Thirdlevelinterior perspective

3.8 Structural Plans

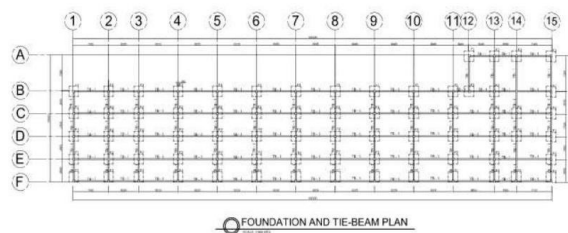


Figure10.Foundation and tie-beamplan of themulti-level

The foundation and tie-beam plan of the advanced multi-level steel parking. It illustrates the layout and dimensions of the building's foundation indicating the placement of footings, columns to evenly distribute the structure's weight and the arrangement and dimensions of tie-beams, crucial for connecting vertical elements and enhancing structural integrity against dynamic loads of the multi-level parking.

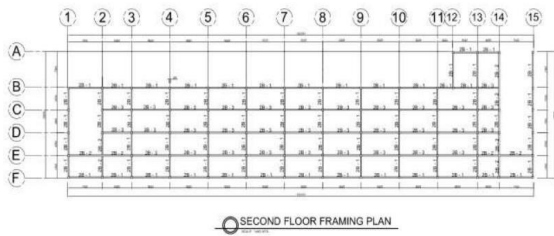


Figure 10.1. Second floor framing of the multi-level parking

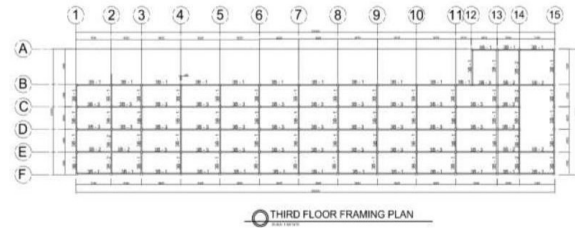


Figure 10.2. Third floor framing of the multi-level parking



Figure 10.3. Roof beam framing of the multi-level parking

The framing plans detail the skeleton of the multi-level steel parking, dictating how loads are transferred downwards and how the building maintains its shape and support. Each plan plays a crucial role in ensuring the safety, longevity, and functionality of the structure, working together to create a cohesive architectural design.

3.9 Design Loads

3.9.1 Dead Loads (D)

In structural design, incorporating the actual weight of materials is paramount for ensuring the safety and cost-effectiveness of the structure throughout its lifecycle. This necessitates utilizing established building codes, engineering references, and manufacturer specifications during the design process.

The unit weight shall be as follows:

- Reinforced Concrete = 23.6 kN/m³
- Steel Floor Finish = 77.3 kN/m³
- Steel Member = 77.3 kN/m³

3.9.2 Live Loads (L)

Live loads, also known as imposed loads or variable actions, constitute a critical aspect of structural design. They encompass the gravitational forces exerted on a structure due to its use and occupancy.

Occupancy or Use Uniform Load

Public Parking and Ramps = 4.8 kN/m²

3.9.3 Earthquake Load (E)

Static Force Procedure The total design base shear, V, in a given direction, shall be determined from the following equation:

$$V = (C_v * I) * W / (R * T) \text{ - NSCP Equation 208-8}$$

Where, C_v = seismic coefficient - NSCP Table 208-844 I = importance factor - NSCP Table 208-1

R = numerical coefficient - NSCP Table 208-11A T =

elastic fundamental period of vibration

$$T = C_t * (h_n)^{3/4} \text{ - NSCE Equation 208-12}$$

Where, C_t = 0.0853 for steel moment-resisting h_n =

height above the base level to n

W = total seismic dead load Seismic

Parameter

- Category 1
- Seismic zone = Zone 4
- Soil profile type = SE
- Importance factor = 1.0
- Seismic zone factor, Z = 0.4
- Near Source Factor, N_a = 1.0
- Near Source Factor, N_v = 1.0
- Seismic coefficient, C_a = 0.44
- Seismic coefficient, C_v = 0.96

Calculation of Design Base Shear Force

Structural System: Moment-Resisting Frame System

$$C_t = 0.0853 \text{ then, } T = C_t * (h_n)^{3/4} \text{ T} =$$

$$0.64 \text{ sec}$$

$$R = 8.5$$

$$h_n = 9 \text{ meters}$$

$$V = 0.276 * W$$

Table 3. Earthquake Load Loadings

V _{Design}	V _{max}	V _{min1}	V _{min2}
$= [(C_v * I) / RT] * W$	$= [(2.5 * C_a * I) / R] * W$	$= 0.11 * C_a * I * W$	$= [(0.8 * Z * N_v * I) / R] * W$
0.1764705882 x W	0.1294117647 x W	0.0484 x W	0.03764705882 x W

V_{max} < V_{design} > V_{min}, Hence, V_{Design}

3.10 Structural Analysis



Figure 11. STAAD Model

The provided figure depicts a three-dimensional model, generated using STAAD Pro software, with the use of steel structure. The

structure reaches 9 meters in height with each floor reaches to 3 meters. The lot possesses 1,872.90 square meters, having the frontage of 103.05 meters. The steel structure itself, utilizes vertical steel columns for primary support, horizontal steel beams, and steel bracing to enhance its overall stability.

Table4. Schedule of Steel Section

SCHEDULE OF STEEL SECTION		
MARK	MEMBER TYPE	SECTION
1C-1	COLUMN	W12×65
2C-1	COLUMN	W12×65
3C-1	COLUMN	W12×65
2B-1	BEAM	W12×40
2B-2	BEAM	W12×72
2B-3	BEAM	W12×58
3B-1	BEAM	W12×40
3B-2	BEAM	W12×72
3B-3	BEAM	W12×58
RB-1	BEAM	W10×22
RB-2	BEAM	W12×30

3.11 Slab Design

Table5. Schedule of Steel Section

MARK	T (mm)	Materials	REMARKS
SOG-1	150 mm	Concrete and Metal deck	Ground Floor Slab
SOG-2	1/8", 3/16" BAR THICKNESS	Steel Grating	Second Floor Slab
SOG-3	1/8", 3/18" BAR THICKNESS	Steel Grating	Third Floor Slab
SOG-4	1/8", 3/16" BAR THICKNESS	Steel Grating	Roof Floor Slab

3.12 Steel Beam Design

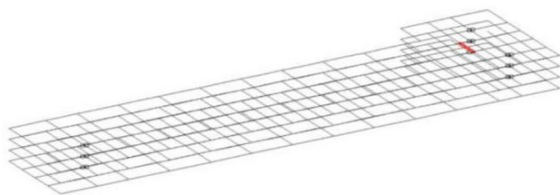


Figure12. Design of Critical Beam: Safe

Based on the figure displays a beam with a red mark, signifying its status as the critical beam where it supports the ramp portion of the structure, bearing the weight of moving live loads. Upon analysis using the STAAD tool, it was determined that the design specifications of this critical beam met safety standards. Consequently, this implies that the other beams in the structure are also considered safe given their similarity in design and structural properties, thus affirming their overall safety and integrity. (See STAAD results of Steel Beam Design in Appendix B)

3.13 Steel Column Design



Figure13. Design of Critical Column: Safe

The figure clearly identifies the column marked in red as the critical column within the parking structure. This column is situated in the ramp portion, where it bears the weight of moving live loads. Utilizing the STAAD tool efficiently, the analysis demonstrates that the design of this critical column is considered safe. Consequently, the safety of the remaining columns can be implied, as they are not subjected to the same level of stress and strain as the critical column (See STAAD results of Steel Column Design in Appendix B)

3.14 Bracing

Table6. Steel Bracing Section

SECTION	LENGTH (m)	WEIGHT (kN)
HSSP 6×0.125	961.79	102.008

3.15 Design of Steel-to-Steel Connection

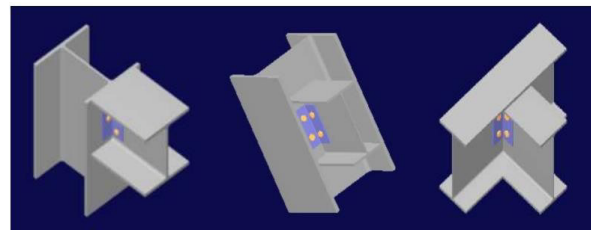


Figure14. 3D model of Beam-Column-Flange, Beam-Column Web & Beam-Girder Connections.

(See STAAD results of Steel Connection in Appendix B)

3.16 Design of Baseplate

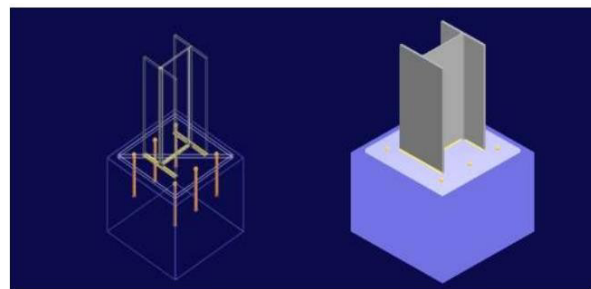


Figure15. 3D Model of Pedestal with Baseplate

(See STAAD results of Design of Baseplate in Appendix B)

3.17 Design of Tie Beam

Table 7. Schedule of Tie Beam

MARK	A (mm)	B (mm)	REINFORCEMENTS	
			TOP	BOTTOM
TB-1	200	400	2 – ø20mm	6 – ø20mm

(See computation of Design of Tie Beam in Appendix B)

3.18 Design of Footing

Table 8. Schedule of Footing

FOOTING MARK	FOOTING SIZE (mm)			DEPTH OF FOOTING	REINFORCEMENTS (BOTHWAYS)	SPACING	REMARKS
	A	B	THICKNESS				
F1 (outer)	1800	1800	300	2000	6 – ø20mm	320	ISOLATED
F2 (inner)	2200	2200	350	2000	9 – ø20mm	250	ISOLATED

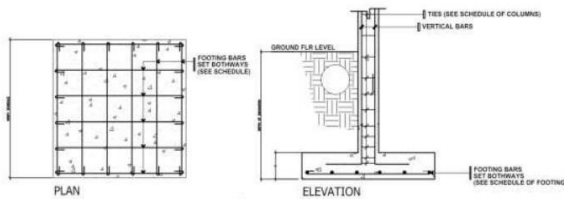


Figure 16. Detail of Foundation

(See computation of Design of Footing in Appendix B)

3.19 System Design

Designing a comprehensive website system for multi-level parking with real-time tracking at Don Honorio Ventura State University Main Campus is a multifaceted endeavor that demands meticulous attention to various components and considerations. From effectively managing parking space allocation to ensuring strong security measures, and from enhancing user experience to promoting sustainability, every aspect plays a significant role in the success of the system. The system design explores the intricacies of designing such a system, focusing specifically on admin and guard accounts, as well as the registration process and scanning of QR codes, which serve as their digital identifiers. By prioritizing the utilization of advanced technologies and the integration of user-centric design principles, this research aims to uncover strategies for optimizing parking facility systems. Ultimately, the goal is to enhance efficiency and convenience for administrators and users while simultaneously improving overall campus mobility.



Figure 18. Admin Login Page

IV. CONCLUSION AND RECOMMENDATIONS

In response to the campus's growing population, the meticulous design and strategic implementation of advanced technologies, such as real-time tracking systems, are anticipated to significantly improve parking management efficiency, minimize congestion, and enhance overall campus mobility. Moreover, by creating a more organized and accessible parking infrastructure, a safer and more enjoyable environment for all DHVSU community members and visitors is aspired.

The analysis of On-Site Soil Investigation data confirms the land's capability to support infrastructure construction. With a proven soil bearing capacity that accommodates up to a 3-storey building, the potential of the land has been maximized in the design. Utilizing steel as the primary component, the parking structure meets safety standards 63 outlined in the National Building Code of the Philippines, ensuring a secure environment for vehicles. Through the STAADapp, the structure has been securely designed to handle various loads, adhering to the National Structural Code of the Philippines 2015.

In addition, an advanced multi-level steel real-time parking system has been developed to further enhance campus mobility. This system eliminates the need for drivers to search endlessly for parking spots by providing designated spaces upon registration and QR code scanning. This innovation is expected to greatly benefit students, faculty, and staff by minimizing lateness to classes and work.

To finalize this study, throughout the endeavor to enhance campus mobility and safety through innovative parking solutions, the importance of meticulous planning and strategic implementation has been demonstrated. As DHVSU moves forward, it is essential to remain steadfast in the commitment to continuous improvement and collaboration within the academic community. By embracing emerging technologies and best practices, the parking infrastructure can be further optimized to ensure the well-being of all constituents.

1. Regular parking needs assessment: The DHVSU campus should conduct regular assessments to anticipate future parking demands and plan for growth. This includes considering acquiring additional land for parking and accommodating larger vehicles.
2. Steel parking design as a model: The researchers recommend using the steel parking design as a model for future developments due to its potential for creating sustainable parking solutions.
3. Technology integration: The researchers recommend incorporating features like real-time parking availability tracking and secure user registration with verification on a website. This will improve efficiency and reduce time spent searching for parking.
4. Collaboration with local authorities: Collaboration with local authorities is crucial to address infrastructure challenges, ensure structural integrity, navigate regulations, acquire permits, and optimize construction processes.
5. Comprehensive cost analysis: A comprehensive cost analysis should consider not only obvious expenses but also detailed design elements like mechanical, electrical, and plumbing for accurate cost projections and efficient project execution.

6. Community engagement: Community engagement initiatives like awareness campaigns and feedback mechanisms will empower stakeholders to contribute to responsible parking practices. This will allow for continuous evaluation and improvement of parking strategies for a sustainable system.

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