

AGENDA 4 February 2019

1) Master planning process and schedule to completion

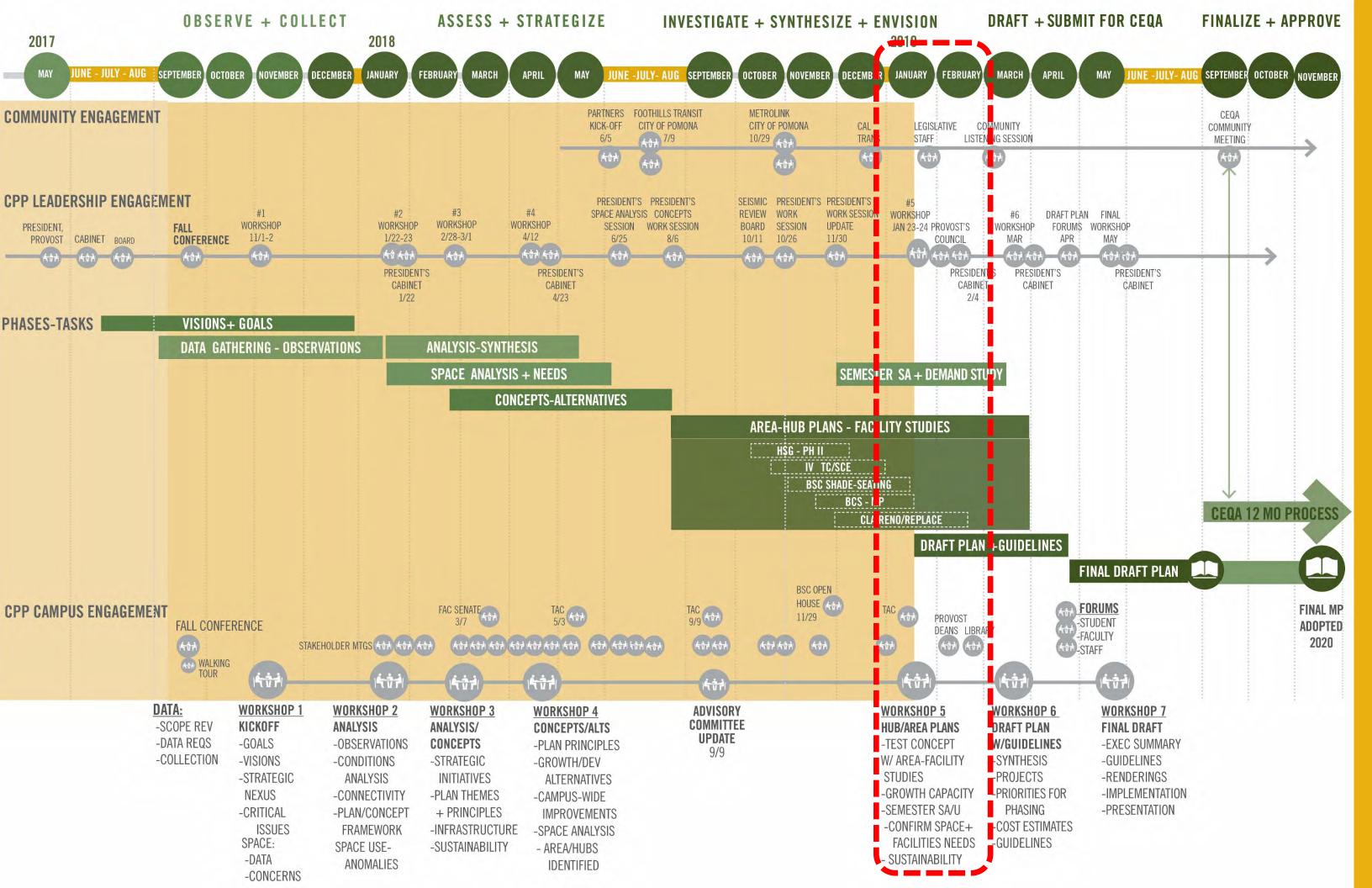
2) Draft Plan: campus wide concepts

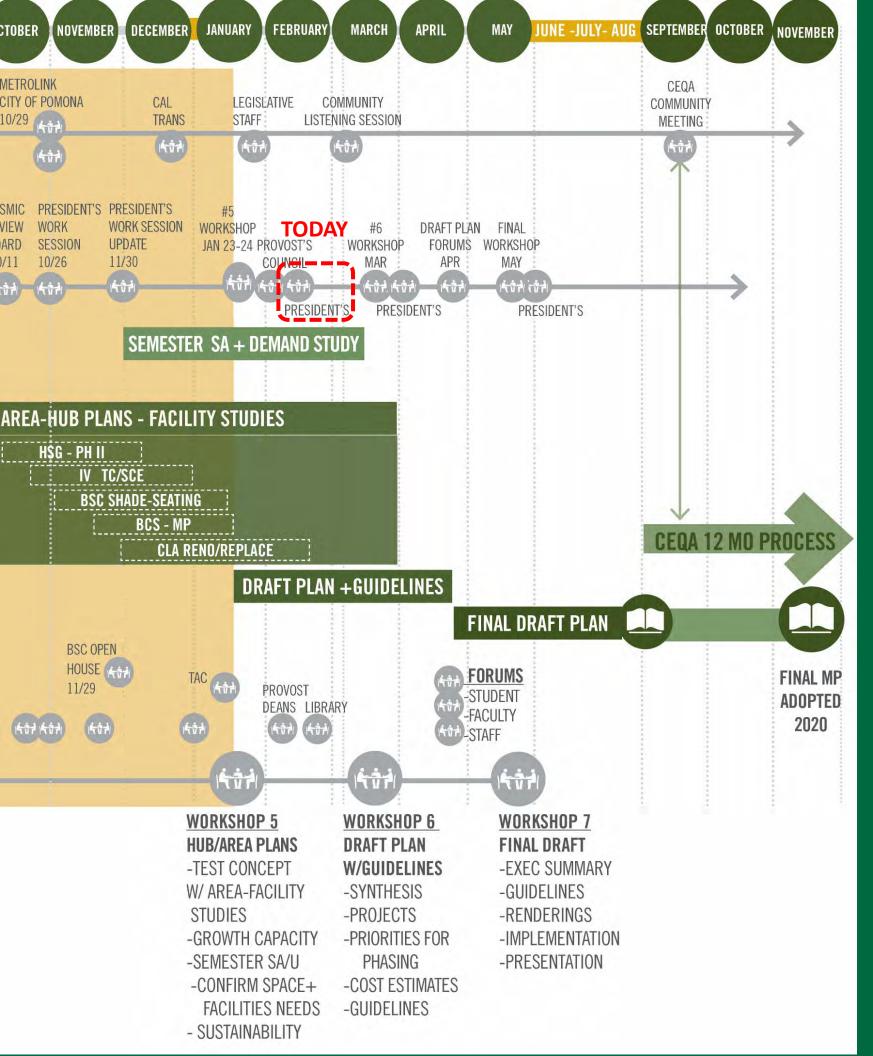
- campus entry from i-10 to route traffic around the campus
- extended pedestrian zones and bike routes
- on-campus transit with shuttles + transit center
- parking needs, projections and demand management strategies

3) Draft Plan: specific area or facility studies

- academic space:
 - utilization analysis findings, Fall 2017 to Fall 2018
 - opportunities for hubs, shared space and new/replacement bldgs.
 - Bldg #98-CLA studies (in progress)
- student life:
 - housing phase 2-3
 - Child Care Center relocation
 - Health-Wellness Center relocation
 - BSC studies, including seating+ shade (in progress)
- Innovation Village

4) Next Steps





Just Completed:

Workshop #5: HUB/Area/Facilities Studies- 1/23-24

Focus Sessions:

Transportation (TAC)
Space findings review

President's Cabinet Update - 2/4/2019

Coming up Next:

Stakeholders: Library, BSC
Update to Provost's Council
Legislative staff briefing
Community Listening Session

Workshop #6: Draft Plan – March

Focus Sessions: Phasing, Guidelines + Sustainability, Semester Space Utilization

Campus Forums on Draft Plan – April

Sessions: students, faculty/staff

Final Draft Plan to MP Advisory Committee - May

Summer 2019: final plan + start CEQA EIR

Final Master Plan 2020: CSU approval est late 2020

Five Themes

emerged from stakeholder engagement + CPP Strategic-Academic plans

Student Experience Above All

All decisions put student experience at the forefront, from physical facilities and accessibility (including the online environment) to Cal Poly Pomona programs and policies.

Polytechnic Approach

The campus is a laboratory which supports teaching and learning by doing, inside and outside of the traditional educational settings.

Connectivity is Key

Connectivity is key to orientation/wayfinding and ease of circulation for a safe, inclusive and universally accessible campus.

Pedestrian Campus in a Commuter Reality

Campus has to be safe, accessible and convenient (by multiple modes of transportation), and walkable - bikeable for all students, faculty, staff and visitors.

Sustainable in All Aspects

Decisions must be sustainable environmentally, economically, socially and consistent with Cal Poly's values, commitments, goals.

Campus-wide systems

Concepts to Draft Plan

Synthesis + Study-Analysis

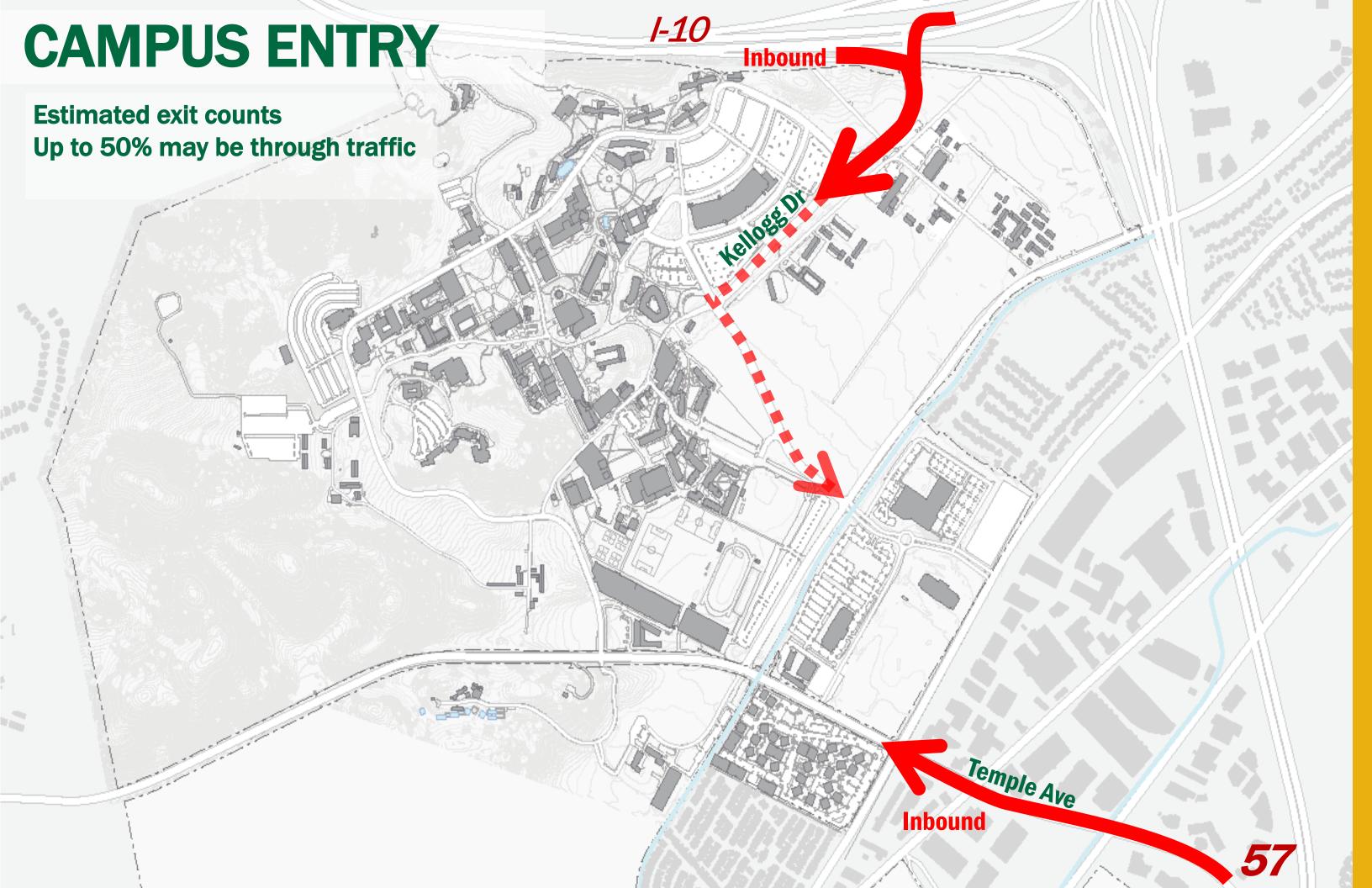
- Campus Entry-Gateways Kellogg entrance from I-10 modified to route traffic <u>around</u> the campus
- Pedestrian/bike way extend north to University + across South Campus Dr
- Campus Transit dedicated lane for shuttle bus loop on University, transit 'hub'
- Transit Center/Hub Options connect to routes on Temple, South Campus Dr and I-10
- Parking: new structure locations, projections for current/future needs, demand management strategies

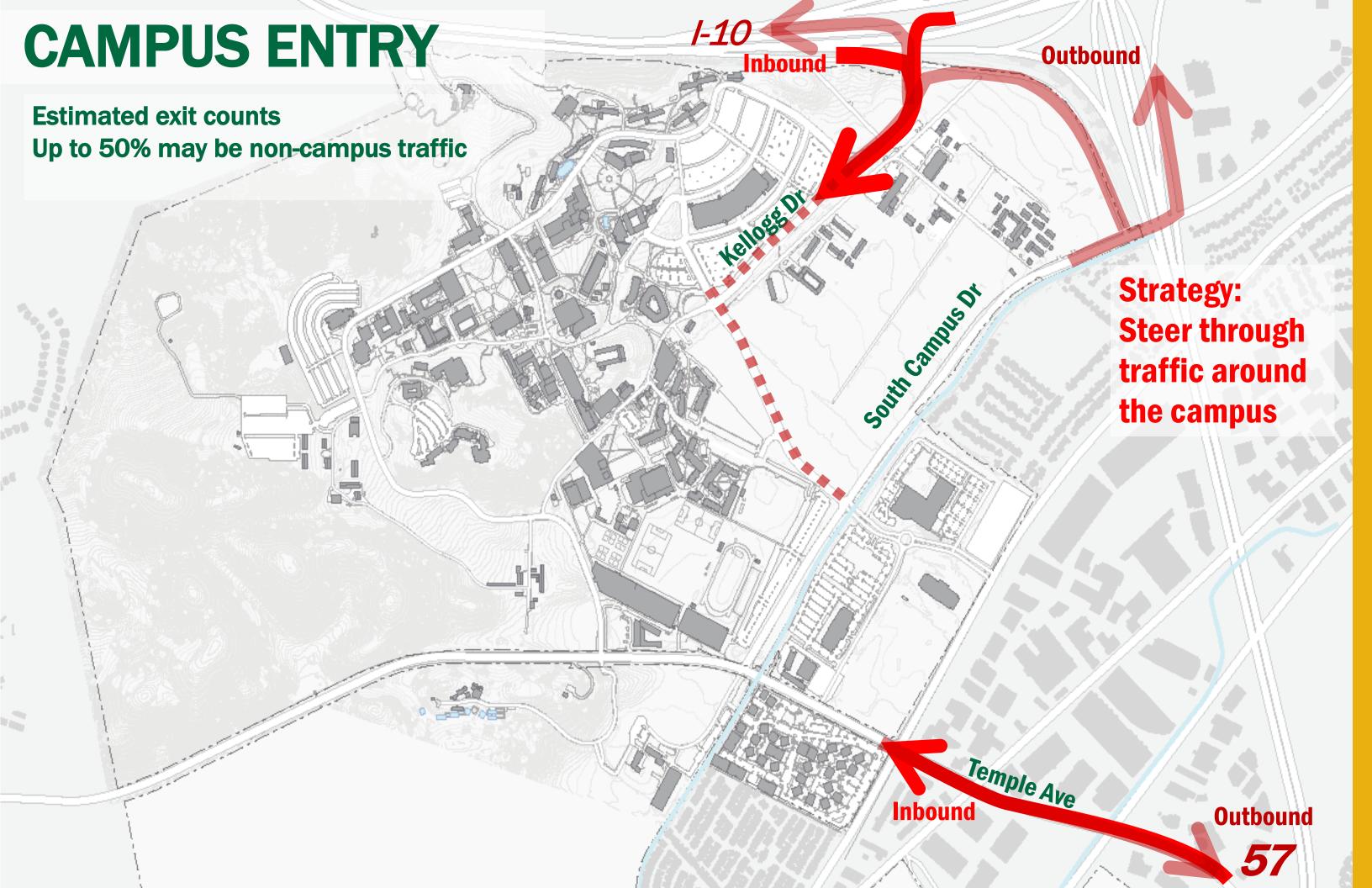
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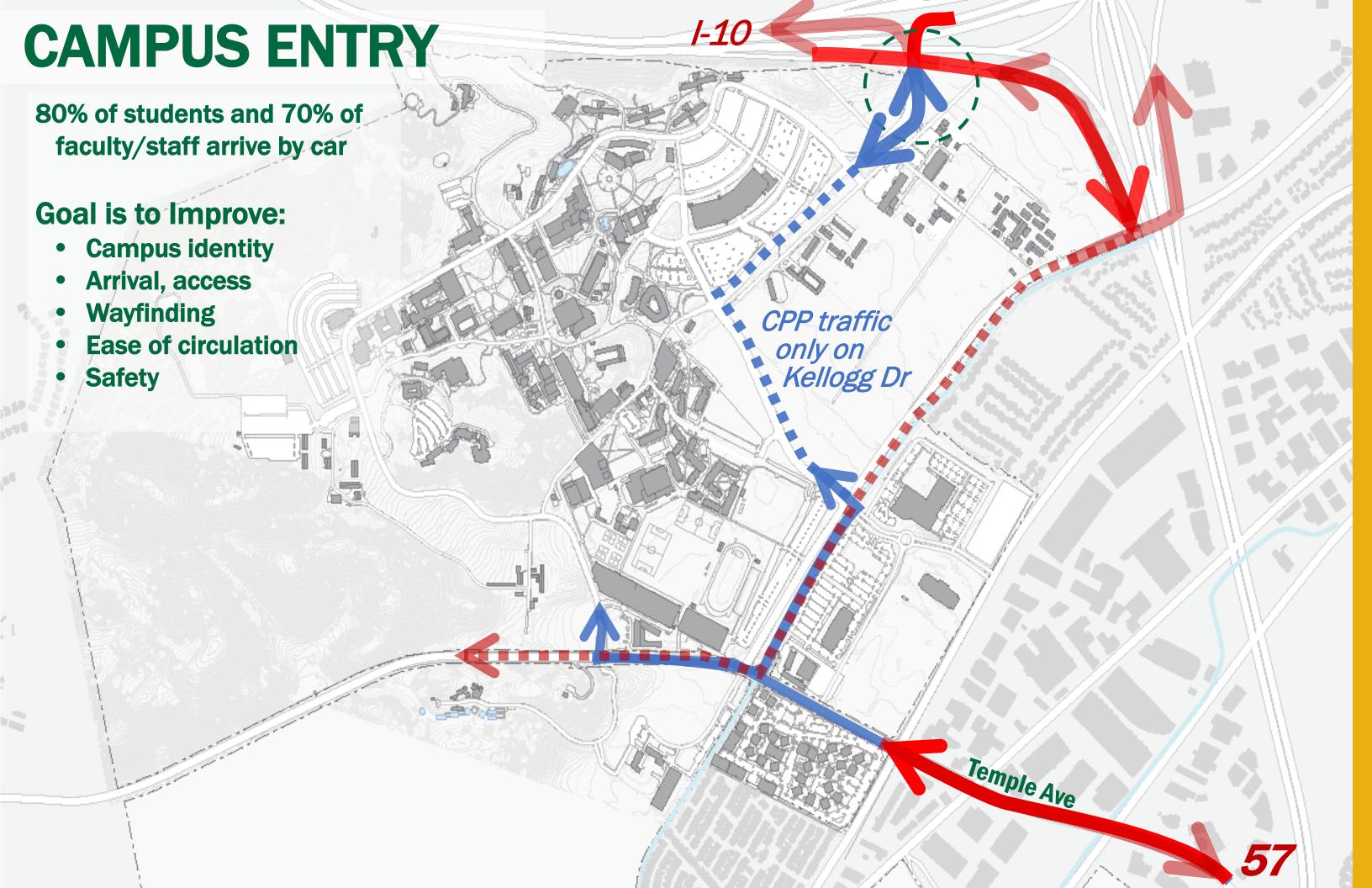
- ✓ I-10 exit reconfiguration to reduce through traffic
- ✓ Expand the pedestrian zone with improved pedestrian malls/walks
- ✓ Enhance pedestrian safety
- ✓ Enhance bike connectivity
- ✓ Improve oncampus transit (get the bus out of traffic)
- ✓ Provide better regional transit connections

MOBILITY AREAS OF STUDY



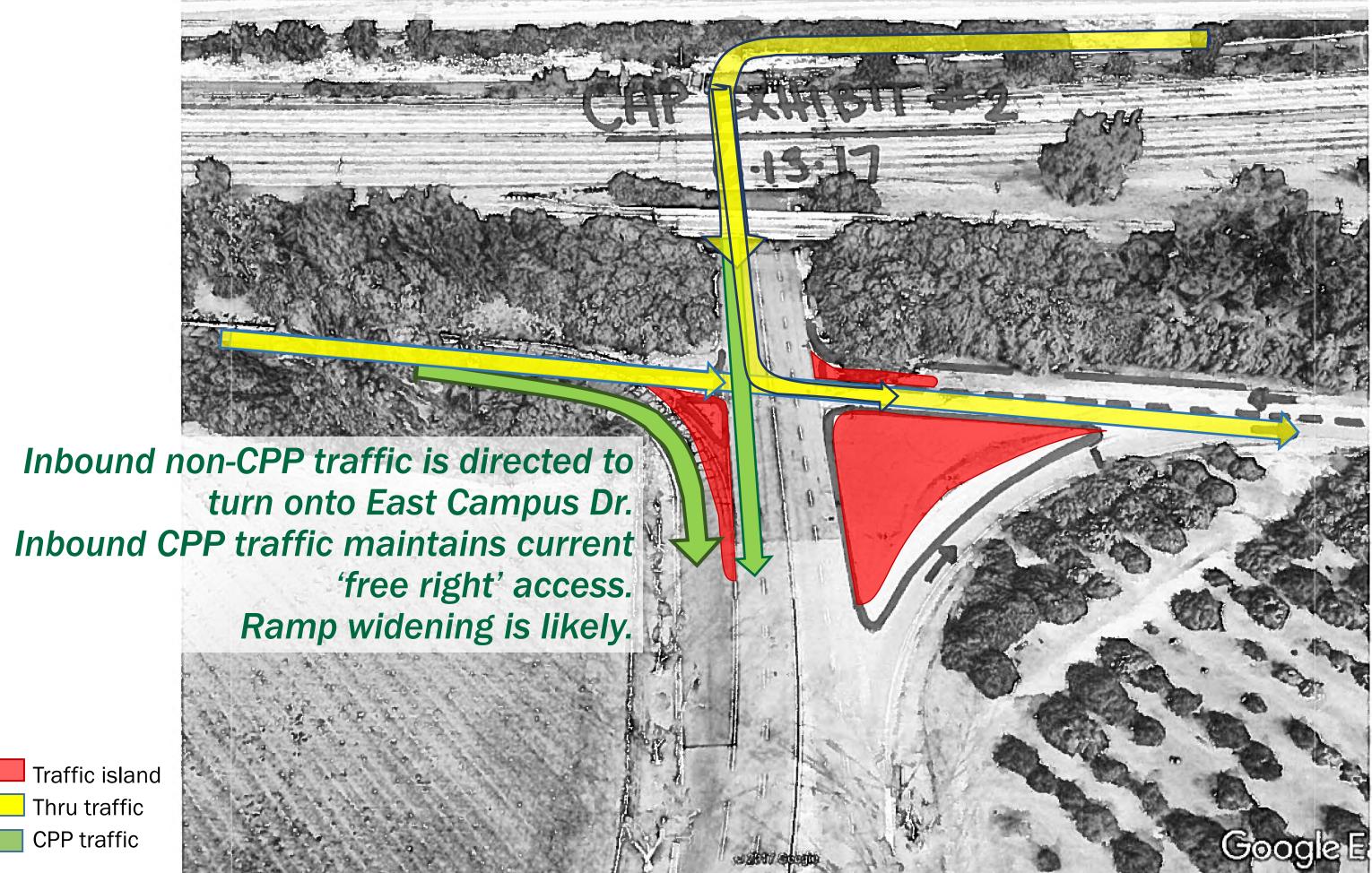




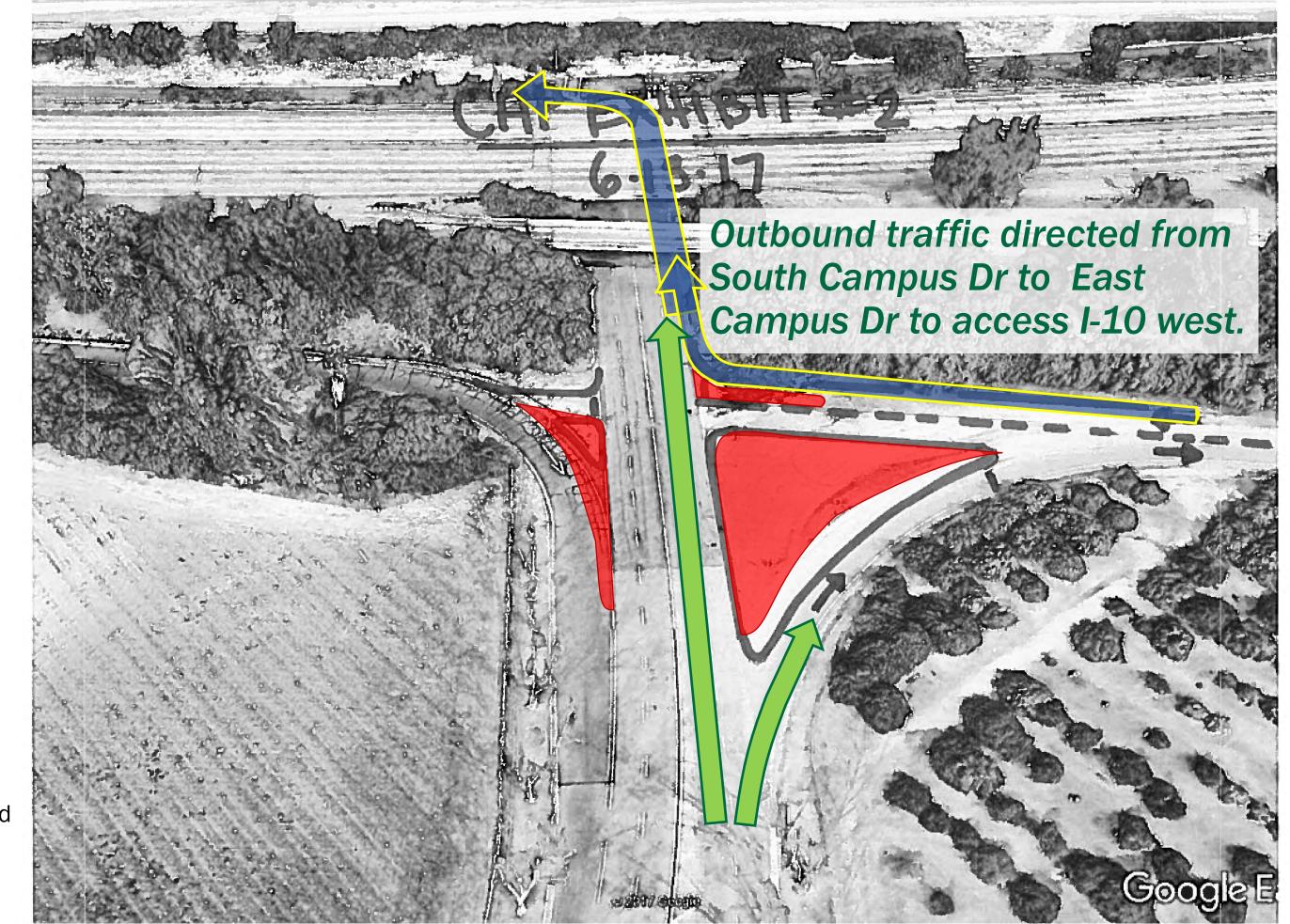




EAST CAMPUS TWO-WAY OPTION: inbound traffic

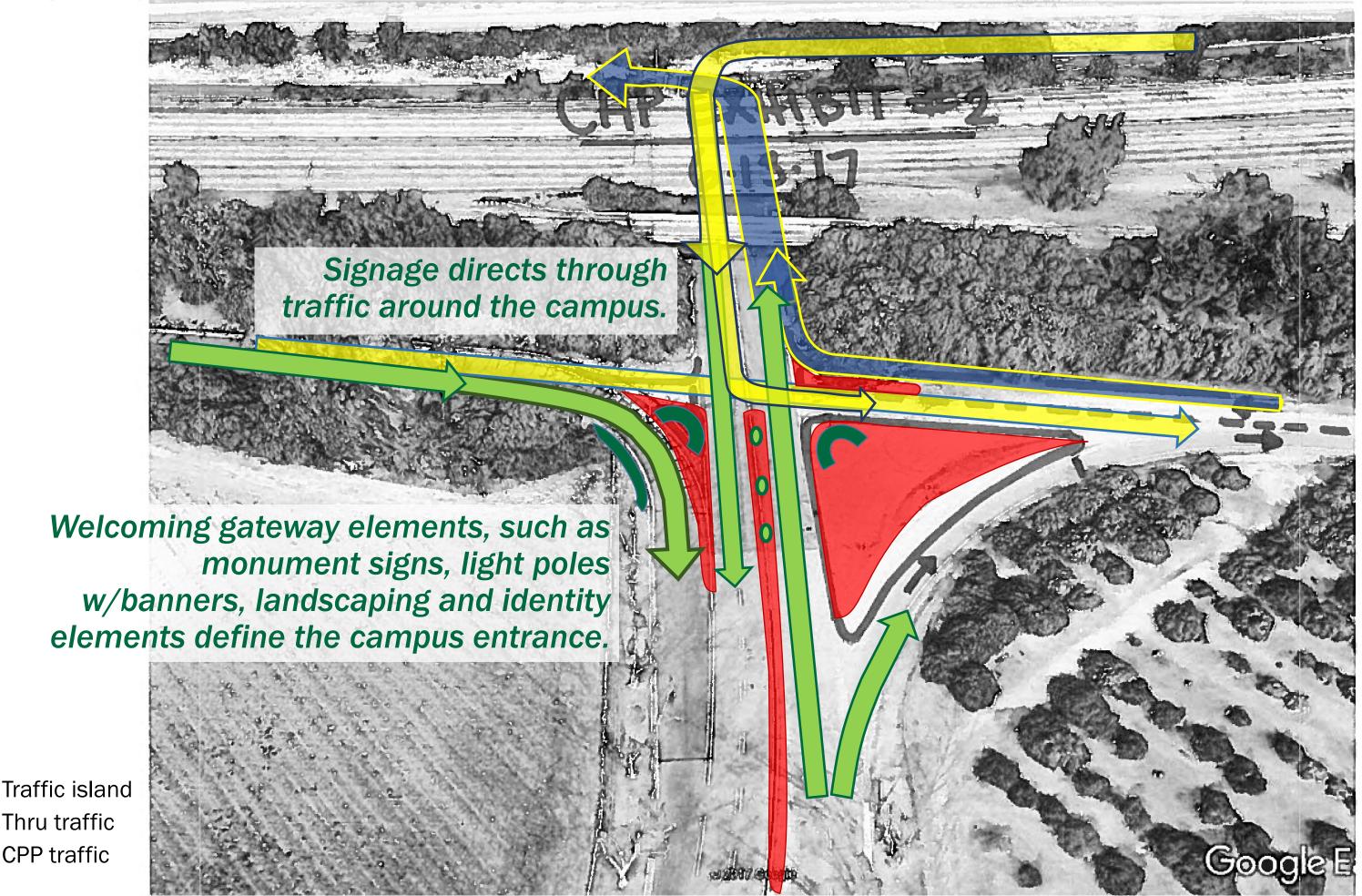


EAST CAMPUS TWO-WAY OPTION: OUTBOUND TRAFFIC



Traffic island
Thru traffic
CPP traffic

EAST CAMPUS TWO-WAY OPTION - GATEWAY ELEMENTS



Caltrans District 7 on I-10 Kellogg Dr. Exit

Tuesday December 18, 2018 10:00 a.m. – 11:30 a.m. Caltrans District 7 Headquarters

Attending:

Cal Poly Pomona:

Dan Johnson, Interim AVP, Facilities Planning & Management Julie Tsang, University Planner John Lloyd, Chair of Transportation Advisory Committee Frances Teves, Exec Dir of Government & Community Relations Joshua Maher, Assist Dir of Government & Community Relations

CPP Campus Master Plan Consultants:

Carolyn Krall, Campus Planning, Ayers Saint Gross Jason Pack, Transportation, Fehr & Peers

CA Department of General Services:

Troy West, Project Director Scott McDonnell, Civil Engineer

Caltrans District 7:

Marco Ruano, Freeway Operations Chief; Mehdi Salehinik, Senior Transportation Engineer; Gregory Farr, Principal Project Manager; Mine Struhl, Branch Chief, Environmental Planning; Mahmoud Hajjar, Traffic Investigations

Caltrans comments:

- No major safety concerns
- 4-way stop is a low cost modification
- Permit review process is based on cost, so an expedited review is feasible
- CHP has budget to support East Campus Drive improvements
- CHP plans to start construction in 202
- Cal Trans requested engineering concept drawings for further review

Follow-up:

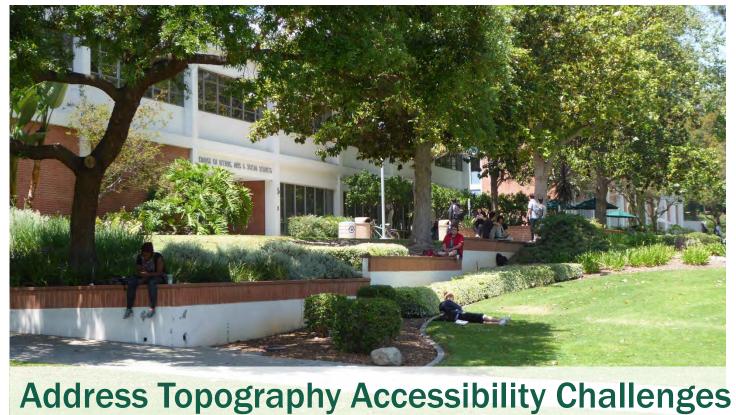
- Fehr & Peers identified suitable civil engineers
- ACT has provide a proposal to CPP
- Meet with Caltrans on the concept plan by Mar-Apr

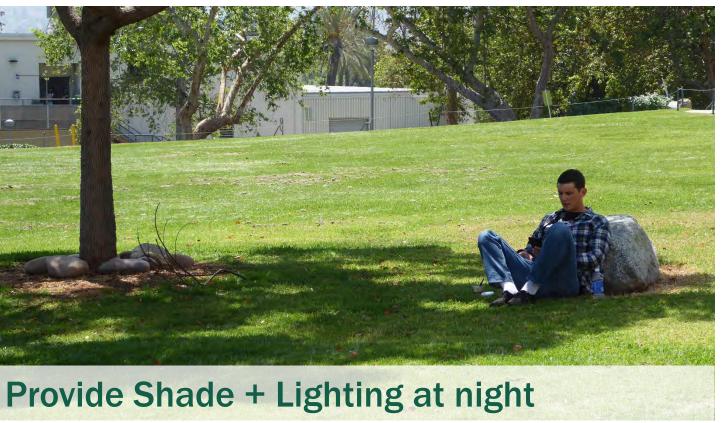
^{*} PPT and notes by CK at Ayers Saint Gross

ELEMENTS OF A PEDESTRIAN ENVIRONMENT









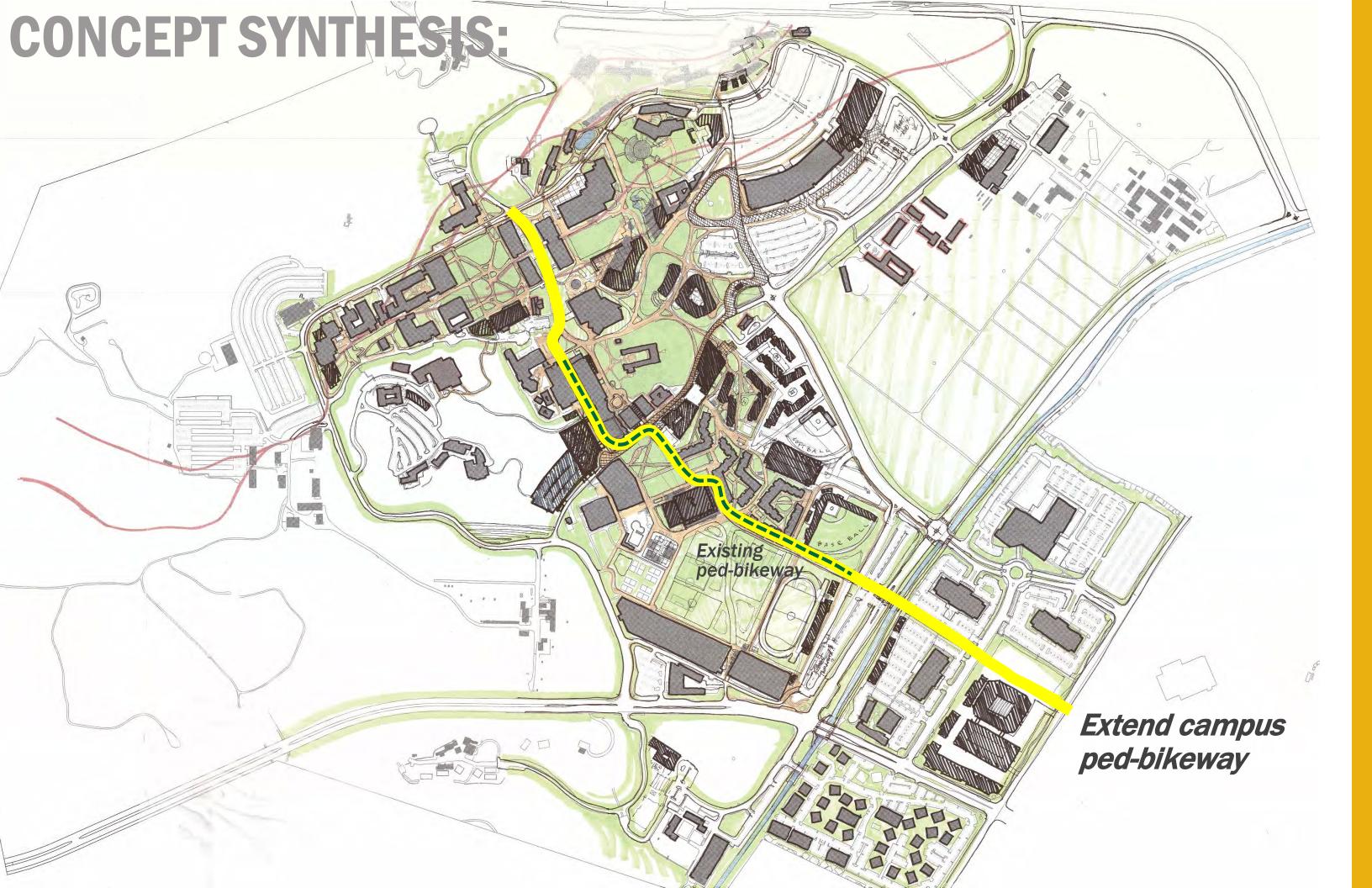
PEDESTRIAN-PRIORITY ZONE CONFLICT AREAS

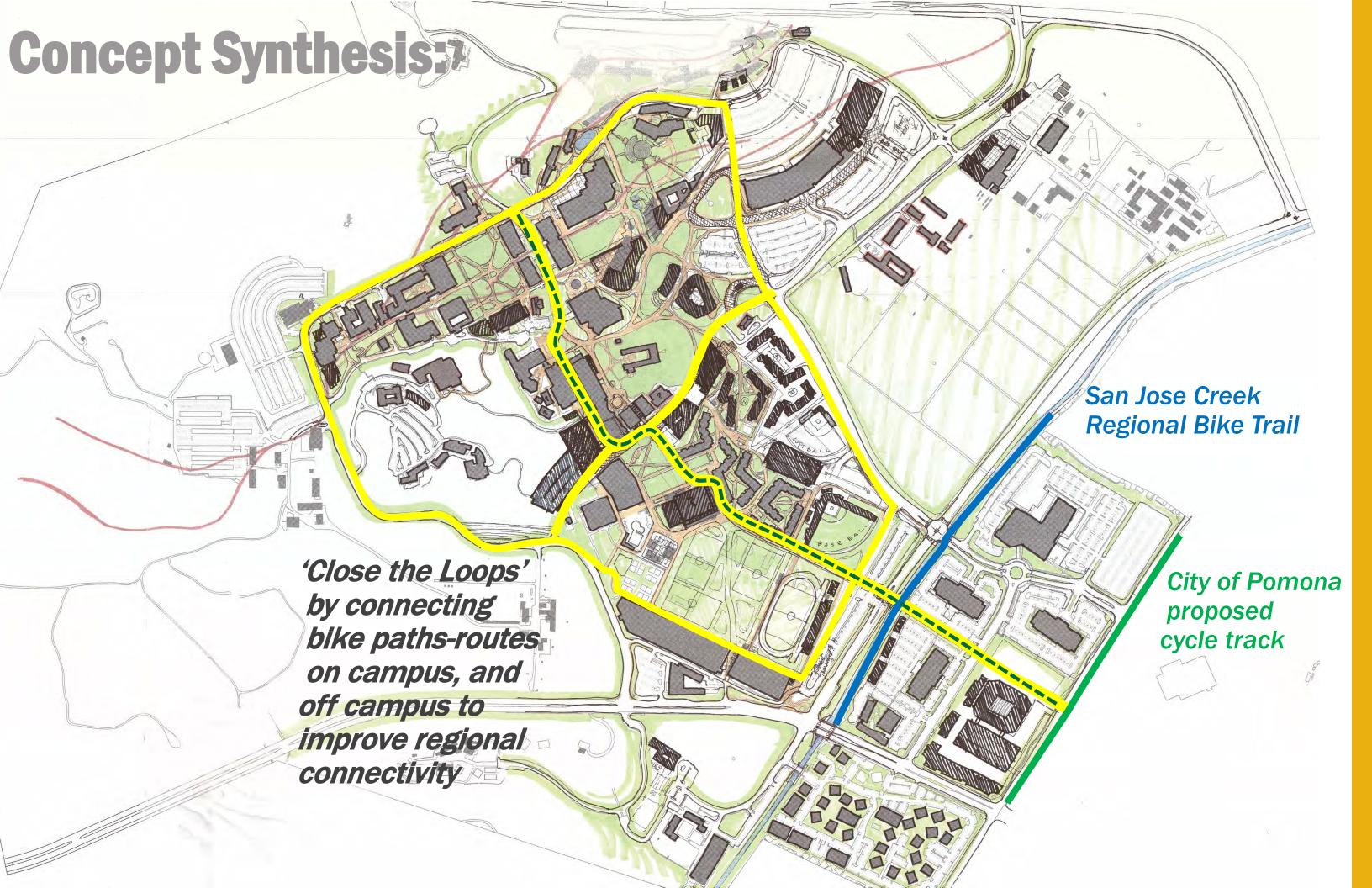
Strategies:

- Transform internal 'streets' to multi-modal malls
- Make campus transit a better option
- Shift vehicles to campus perimeter
- Put Kellogg on a 'road diet' with traffic calming + pedestrian enhancements
- Better defined pedestrian vs. bike/skateboard paths (including crossings)
- Better defined accessible routes (use aps?)
- Provide shade, lighting, signage, seating







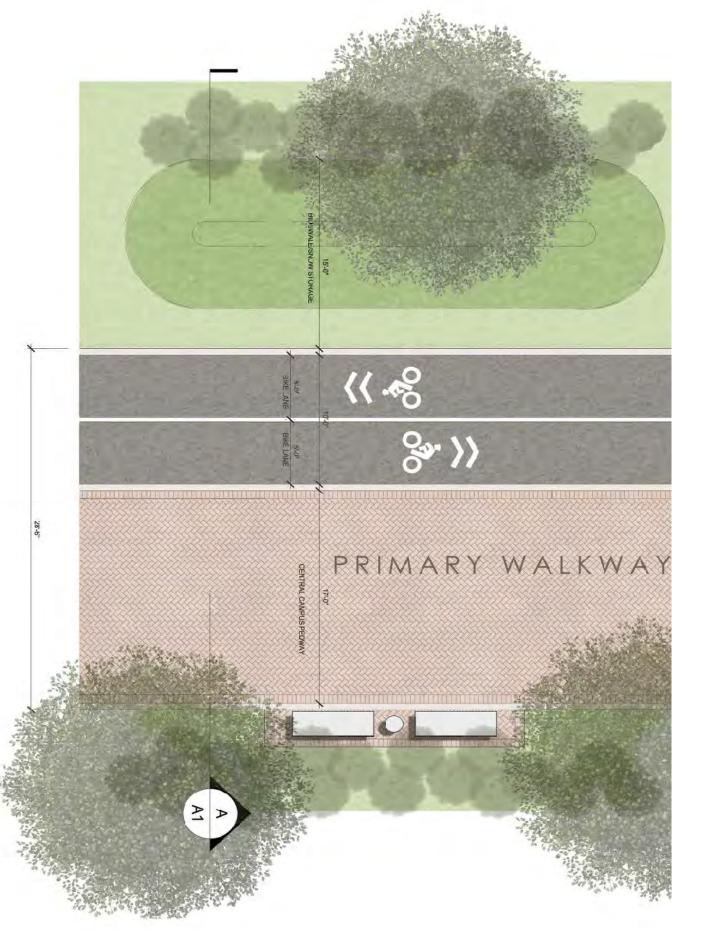


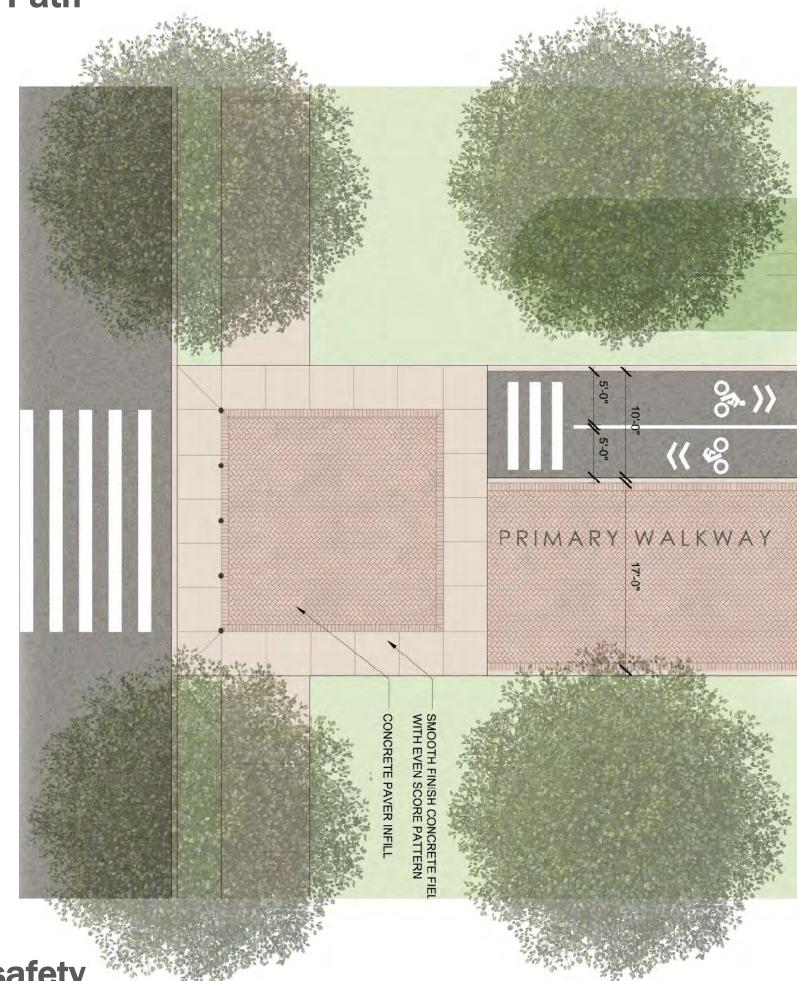


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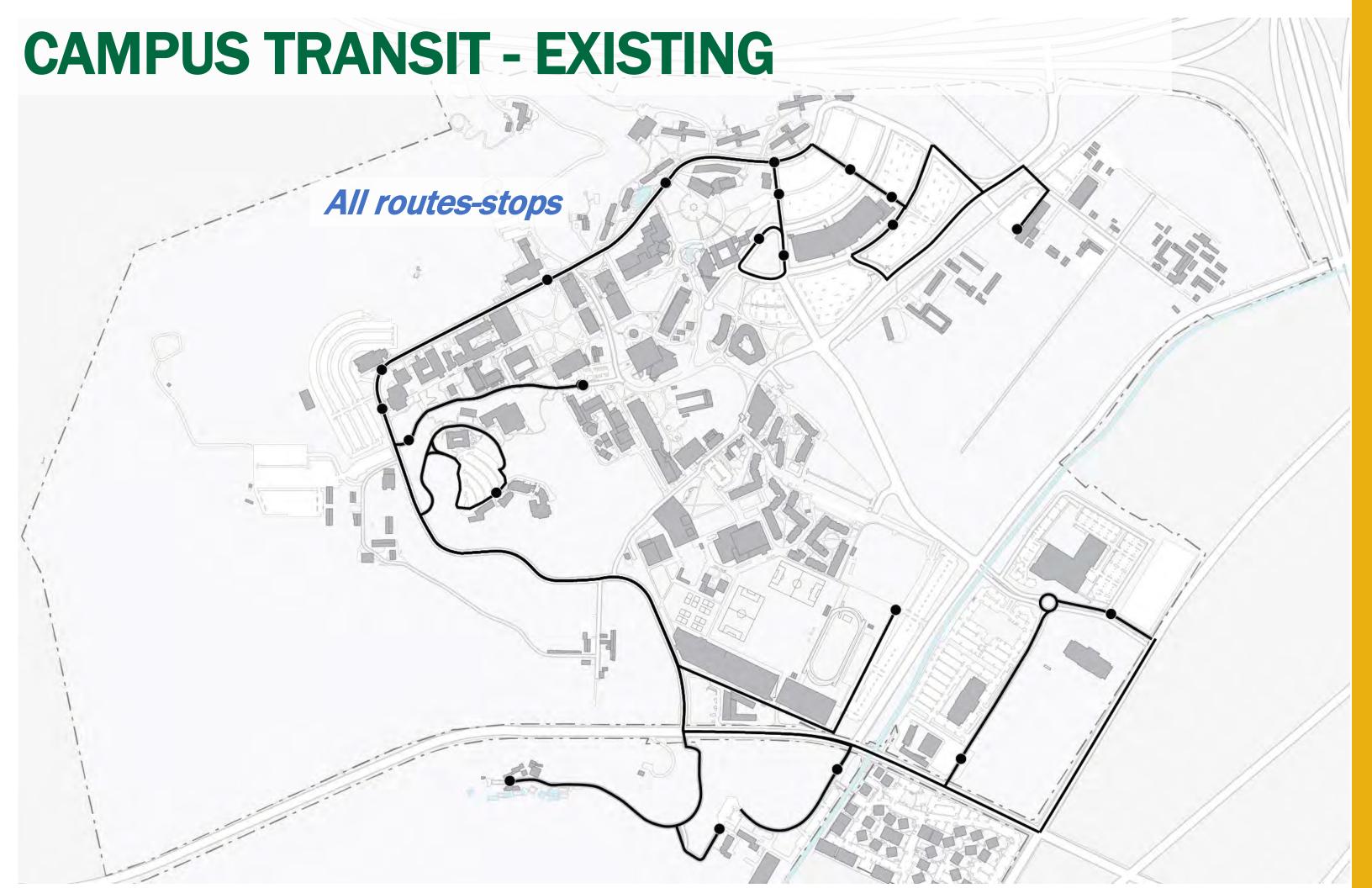


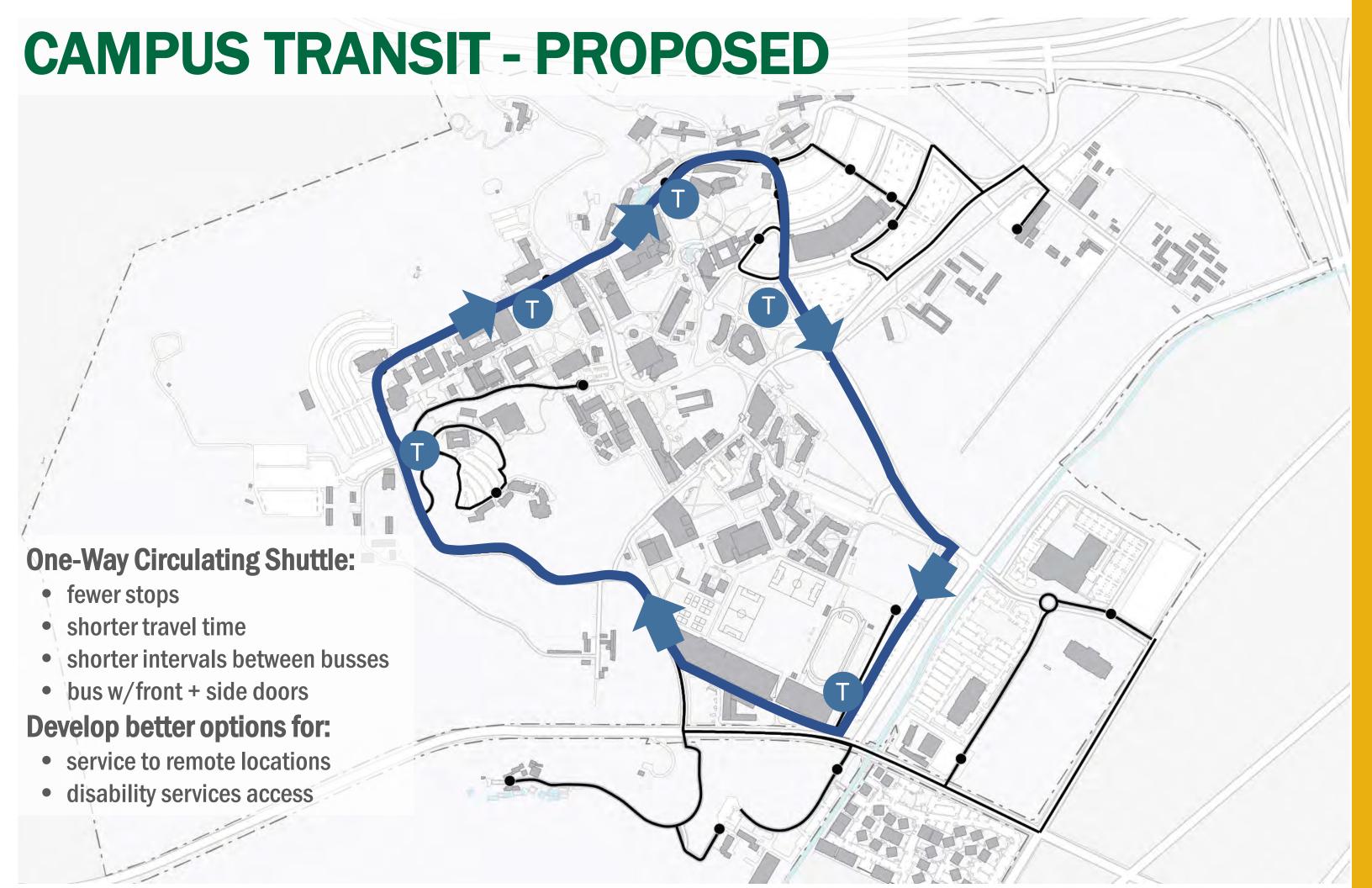
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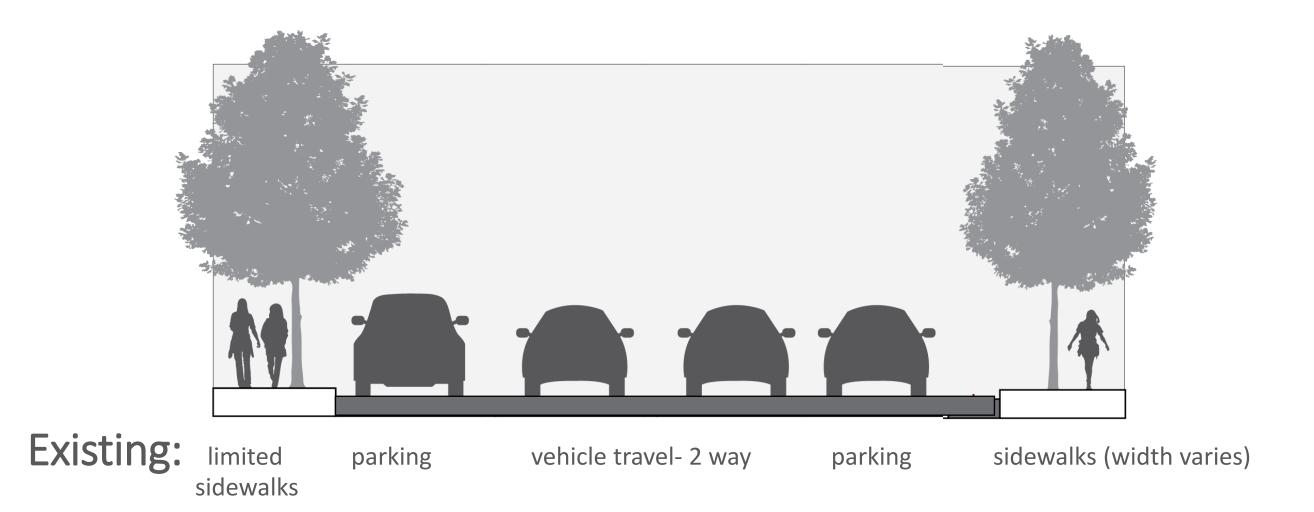


Implementation: develop Design Standards for safety



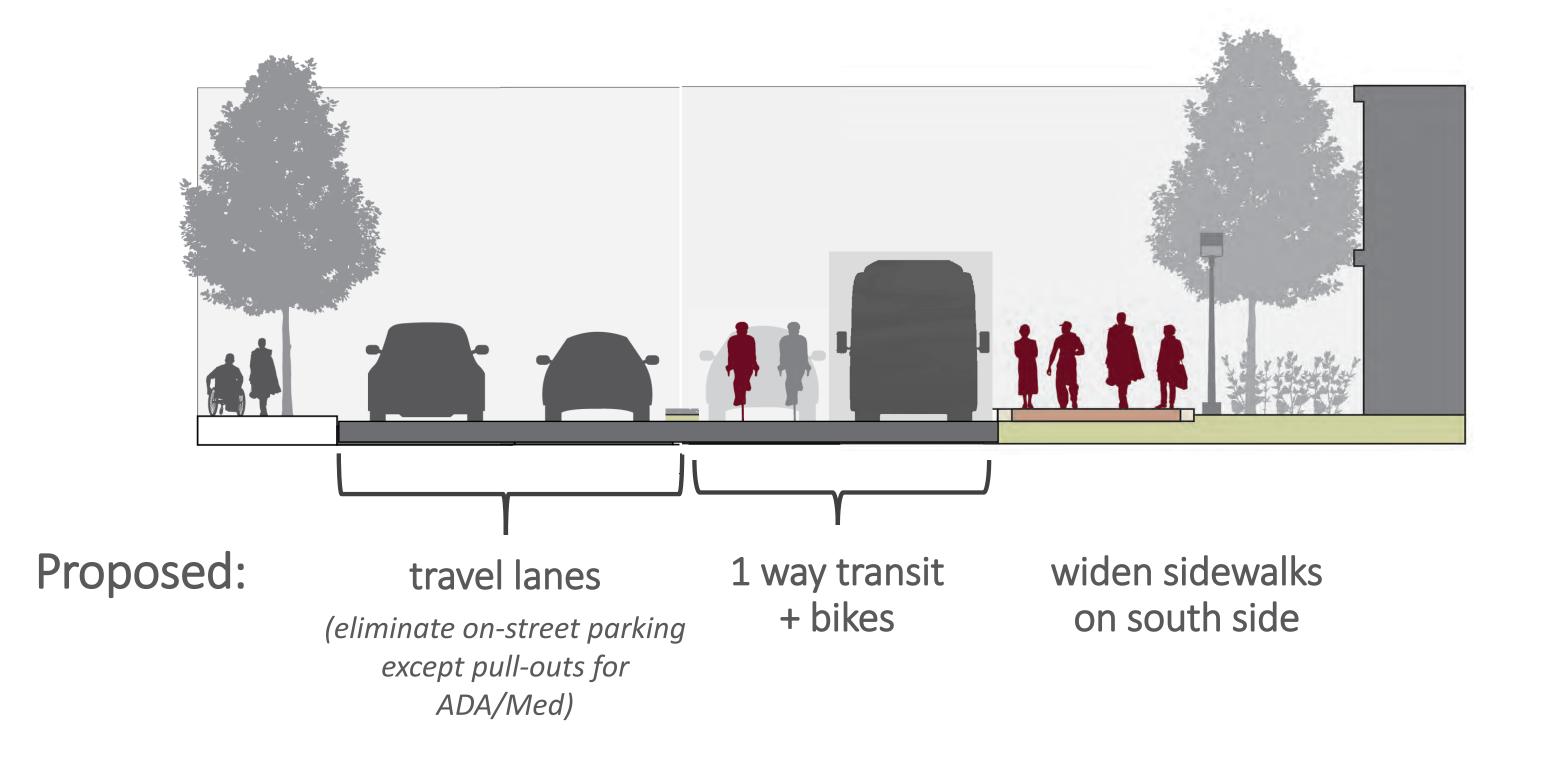


UNIVERSITY DRIVE TRANSFORMATION



Street Sections

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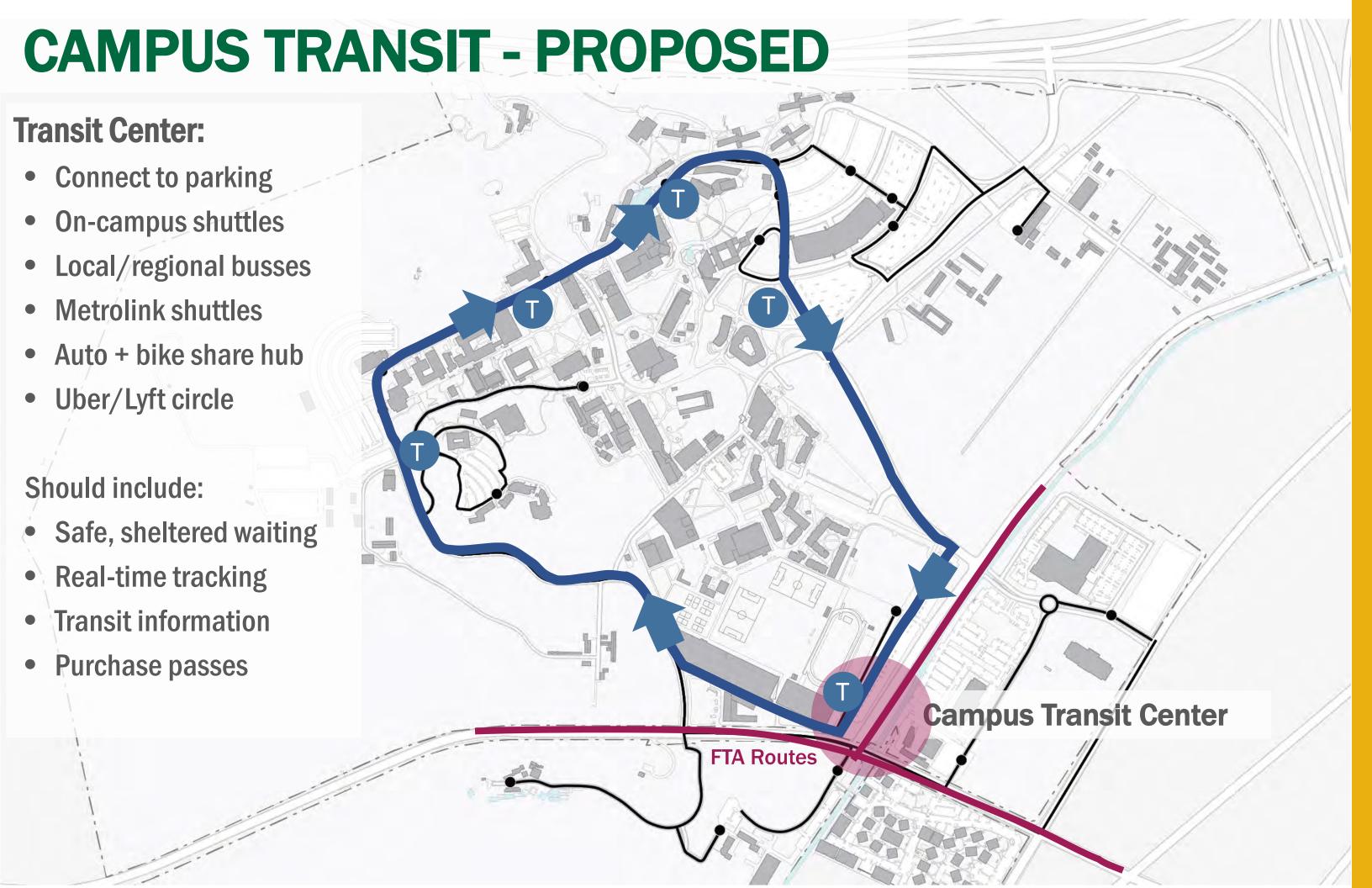


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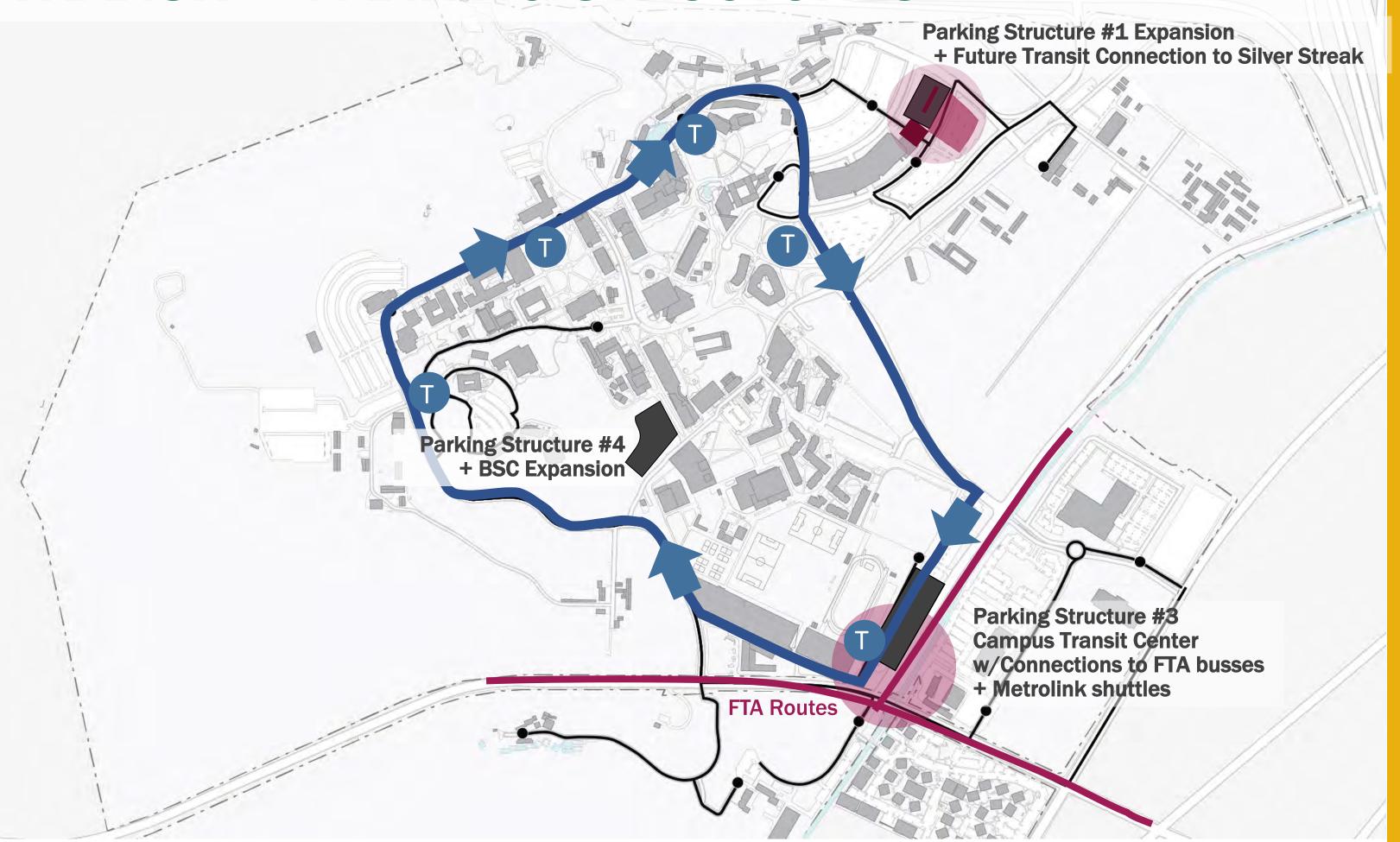


Precedent: Northern Arizona University Transit Mall





TRANSIT + PARKING STRUCTURES



TRANSIT + PARKING STRUCTURES **SCORE** Metrolink Partnership w/BNSF • 10 yr, \$10 Billion Phase 1 funded for SB-Las Dimas line • 2 trains/hr both ways, all day • target is every 15 min Pomona North Station Spadras bypass shifts freight to UP rail corridor Parking Structure #3 opens door for Metrolink **Campus Transit Center** on BSNF corridor along w/Connections to FTA busses + Metrolink shuttles **Valley Drive FTA Routes Future Metrolink Station**

TRANSIT CENTER + PARKING STRUCTURES

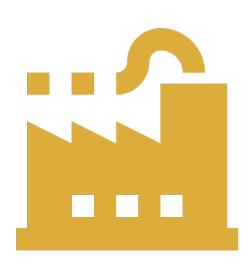


Precedent: rendered view of mixed-use structure

PARKING DISTRIBUTION



2009 CLIMATE ACTION PLAN (CAP)



Scope 1

Emissions from sources controlled by Cal Poly Pomona, primarily from building and campus scale energy equipment.



Scope 2

Emissions from the consumption of purchased electricity, steam, or other energy sources generated upstream.



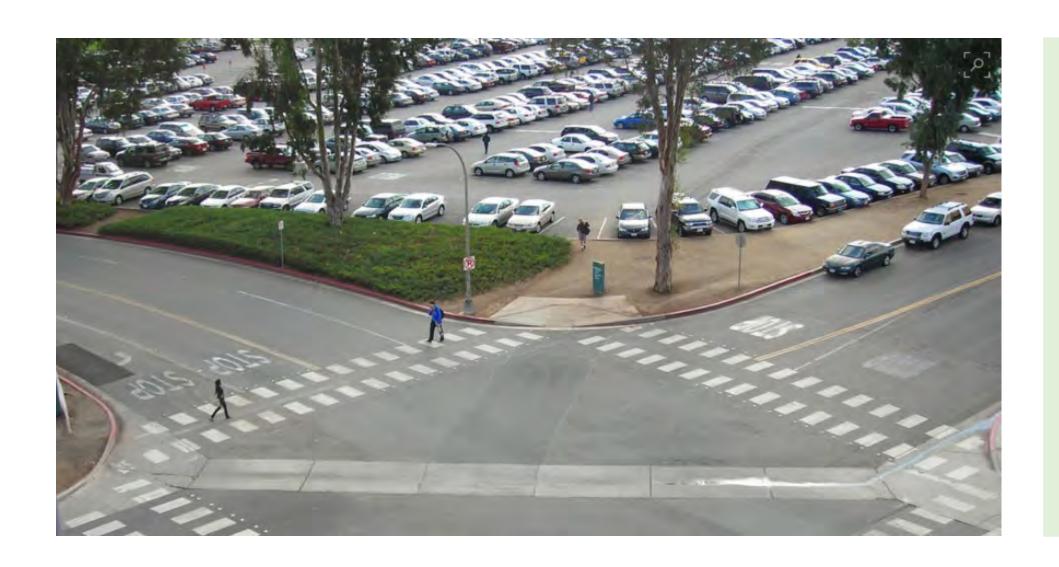
Scope 3

Emissions that are a consequence of Cal Poly Pomona's operations that are not owned or controlled by the organizations, primarily commuting, University-related travel, and purchased goods.

TRANSPORTATION - 2009 CAP GOALS

- 1. Reduce student commuting population from 88% to 73%
- 2. Reduce faculty and staff commuting by 10%
- 3. 40% of population using alternatives to SOV's to commute





Students:

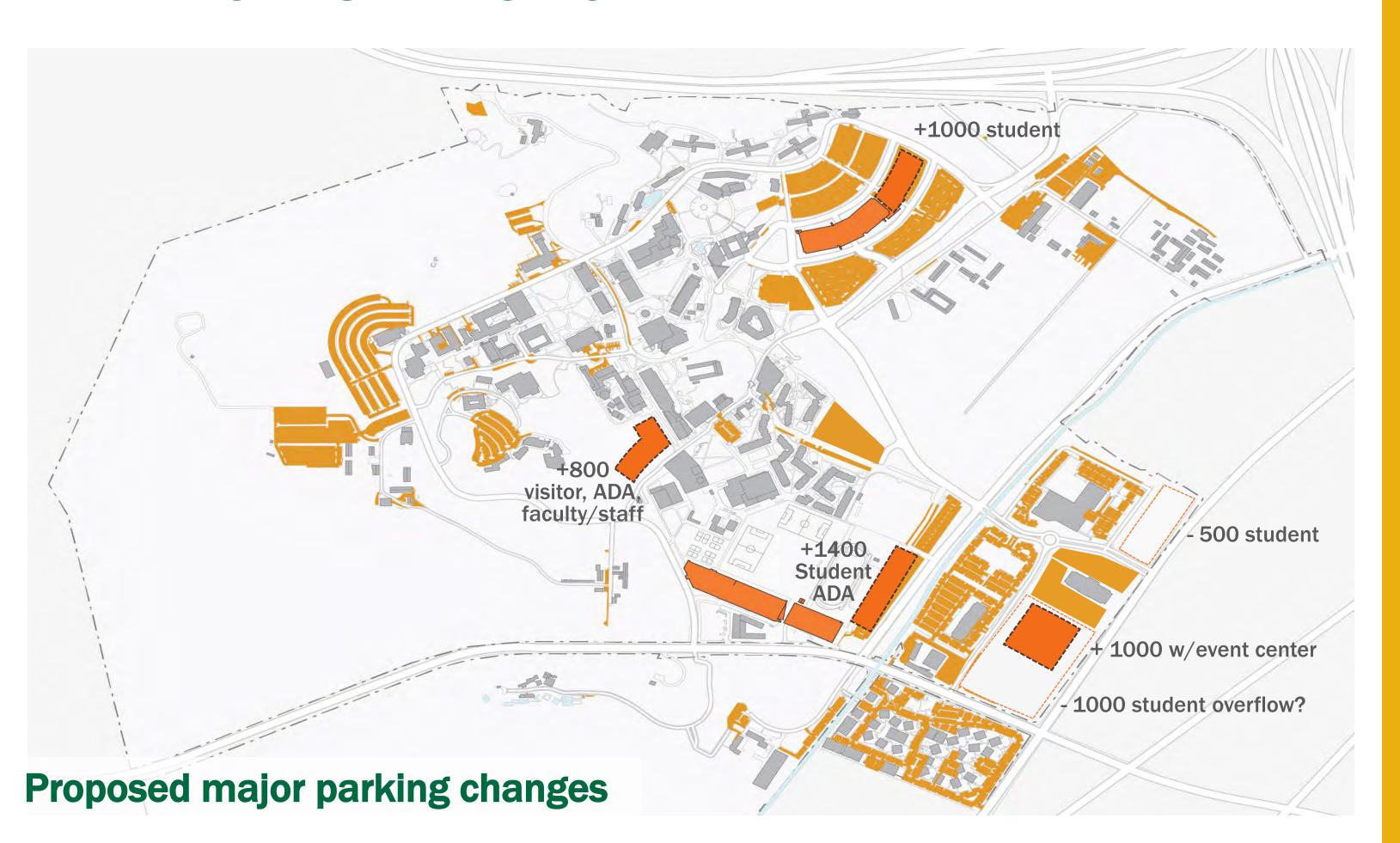
80% Drive Alone

8.5% Carpool

4.3% Transit

2009 Data

PARKING DISTRIBUTION



TRANSPORTATION - 2009 CAP GOALS

Strategies:

- ☐ Increase use of alternative modes of transportation
 - Transit Center to improve transit connections, convenience
 - Foothills Transit 'class pass' program free to users, annual cost to university after 1st year
 - Silver Steak stop (demonstrate rider demand)
 - Metrolink connections
 - o shuttles to Pomona North Station, San Bernadino Line
 - lobby for new stop on Riverside Line (BNSF on Valley Blvd)
 - Use technology real-time ride-matching/sharing aps, transit route apps
 - More housing on/near campus need policies to discourage resident parking on campus
 - More student employment options on/near campus South Campus, Innovation Village?
 - Provide more robust information + hands-on experience during orientation
- ☐ Incentivize less parking with policies + pricing
- ☐ Increase parking efficiency + utilization to reduce land dedicated for parking

Space Analysis and Utilization

Preliminary Findings

- o semester analysis is still in progress and classroom demand study will depend on results
- o Fall 2017 showed rooms highly scheduled, but utilization still short of CSU targets
- o Fall 2018 shows even higher scheduling
- o CPP consistently teaches (FTEs) above the CSU calculated capacity and continues to grow

SPACE CAPACITY - UTILIZATION FINDINGS

FTE Capacity v. Actual Total FTEs Taught

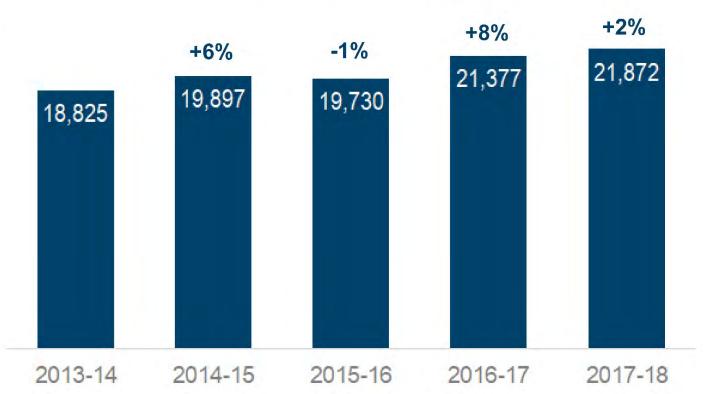
College Year Annualized Full-Time			6/20/2018		
California State Polytechnic University, Pomona					
	2013-14	2014-15	2015-16	2016-17	2017-18
1) CSU FTES Capacity for Campus	*	*	17,993.00	18,292.00	18,292.00
2) CSU Resident FTES Target	17,356.00	17,756.00	18,294.00	18,586.00	18,714.00
3) Campus total FTES Goal	18,244.00	18,769.00	19,794.00	20,870.00	21,443.30
4) Actual total FTES Taught	18,825.00	19,897.00	19,730.00	21,376.90	21,872.20

	Percent of Capacity	110%	117%	120%
CSU FTES Capacity for Campus is a calculation	n used in the analysis of new	space needs		
* If necessary, older figures could be researched	1.			
2) CSU Resident FTES Target is budget teaching	expectation for California resi	dent students		
3) Campus total ETES Goal is planned teaching	evacetation for all students, re	eidant alue non	rocidont	

4) Actual total FTES Taught is final college-year outcome

Prepared by Academic Research and Resources

Actual Total FTEs Taught



Overall a 16% Increase over 5 years

SPACE CAPACITY - UTILIZATION FINDINGS

Scheduled Use Lecture Rooms by Day + Time Fall 2017

SCHEDULED LECTURE ROOMS

8:00 AM	53%	61%	51%	59%	42%	38%
	83 Rooms	96 Rooms	81 Rooms	94 Rooms	67 Rooms	60 Rooms
9:15 AM	73%	66%	72%	66%	59%	48%
	115 Rooms	105 Rooms	113 Rooms	104 Rooms	94 Rooms	76 Rooms
10:00 AM	73%	92%	72%	91%	59%	55%
	115 Rooms	145 Rooms	113 Rooms	144 Rooms	93 Rooms	87 Rooms
10:30 AM	79%	92%	77%	92%	63%	58%
	125 Rooms	146 Rooms	121 Rooms	145 Rooms	99 Rooms	91 Rooms
11:45 AM	78%	91%	77%	91%	61%	57%
	124 Rooms	143 Rooms	122 Rooms	143 Rooms	96 Rooms	90 Rooms
1:00 PM	48%	98%	53%	96%	28%	46%
	76 Rooms	155 Rooms	83 Rooms	152 Rooms	45 Rooms	73 Rooms
2:00 PM	92%	97%	91%	95%	25%	58%
	146 Rooms	154 Rooms	143 Rooms	150 Rooms	40 Rooms	91 Rooms
3:00 PM	85%	84%	82%	84%	23%	51%
	134 Rooms	133 Rooms	130 Rooms	132 Rooms	37 Rooms	81 Rooms
4:00 PM	83%	85%	82%	82%	8%	49%
	131 Rooms	134 Rooms	130 Rooms	130 Rooms	12 Rooms	77 Rooms
5:00 PM	78%	57%	79%	55%	4%	39%
	124 Rooms	90 Rooms	125 Rooms	87 Rooms	6 Rooms	62 Rooms
6:00 PM	70%	77%	73%	75%	1%	42%
	110 Rooms	121 Rooms	115 Rooms	119 Rooms	2 Rooms	67 Rooms
7:00 PM	69%	56%	73%	56%	1%	37%
	109 Rooms	88 Rooms	116 Rooms	88 Rooms	2 Rooms	58 Rooms
8:00 PM	26%	42%	27%	42%	1%	20%
	41 Rooms	66 Rooms	42 Rooms	67 Rooms	2 Rooms	31 Rooms
	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	*Average

SPACE CAPACITY - UTILIZATION FINDINGS

Scheduled Use Lecture Rooms by Day + Time Fall 2018

SCHEDULED LECTURE ROOMS

8:00 AM	77%	79%	75%	79%	70%	76%
	108 Rooms	1111 Rooms	106 Rooms	111 Rooms	98 Rooms	107 Rooms
9:15 AM	73%	79%	72%	79%	65%	74%
	103 Rooms	112 Rooms	101 Rooms	112 Rooms	91 Rooms	104 Rooms
10:00 AM	79%	92%	79%	91%	64%	81%
	1111 Rooms	130 Rooms	1111 Rooms	129 Rooms	90 Rooms	114 Rooms
10:30 AM	92%	95%	91%	95%	71%	89%
	130 Rooms	134 Rooms	129 Rooms	134 Rooms	100 Rooms	125 Rooms
11:45 AM	91%	15%	92%	14%	51%	52%
	129 Rooms	21 Rooms	130 Rooms	20 Rooms	72 Rooms	74 Rooms
1:00 PM	95%	96%	94%	95%	30%	82%
	134 Rooms	136 Rooms	132 Rooms	134 Rooms	43 Rooms	116 Rooms
2:00 PM	97%	99%	96%	98%	23%	82%
	137 Rooms	139 Rooms	136 Rooms	138 Rooms	32 Rooms	116 Rooms
3:00 PM	87%	91%	87%	89%	18%	74%
	122 Rooms	129 Rooms	122 Rooms	125 Rooms	25 Rooms	105 Rooms
4:00 PM	82%	82%	82%	80%	11%	67%
	115 Rooms	116 Rooms	116 Rooms	113 Rooms	15 Rooms	95 Rooms
5:00 PM	88%	90%	91%	89%	6%	73%
	124 Rooms	127 Rooms	129 Rooms	125 Rooms	8 Rooms	103 Rooms
6:00 PM	74%	73%	82%	66%	4%	60%
	104 Rooms	103 Rooms	116 Rooms	93 Rooms	5 Rooms	84 Rooms
7:00 PM	58%	57%	62%	52%	1%	46%
	82 Rooms	80 Rooms	88 Rooms	73 Rooms	1 Rooms	65 Rooms
8:00 PM	54%	57%	57%	52%	1%	45%
	76 Rooms	81 Rooms	81 Rooms	74 Rooms	2 Rooms	63 Rooms
	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	*Average

^{*} The average is calculated on Monday through Friday use.

Specific Area-Facility Studies

Concepts

Synthesis + Study-Analysis

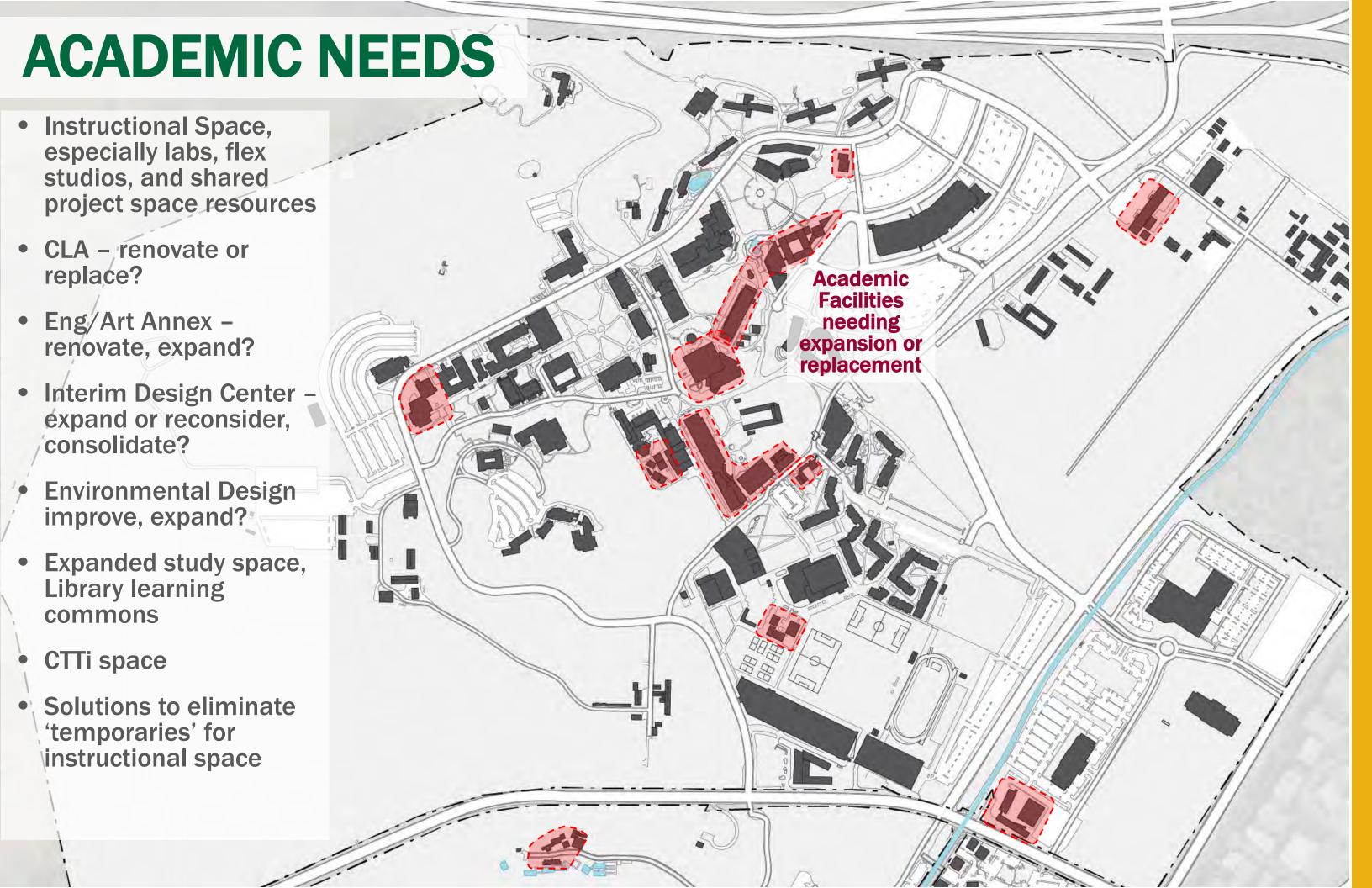
Academic

- o needed upgrades, replace temporaries?
- o shared instruction + student success resources
- o library-learning commons, student study space
- o opportunities for hubs, shared space and new/replacement bldgs

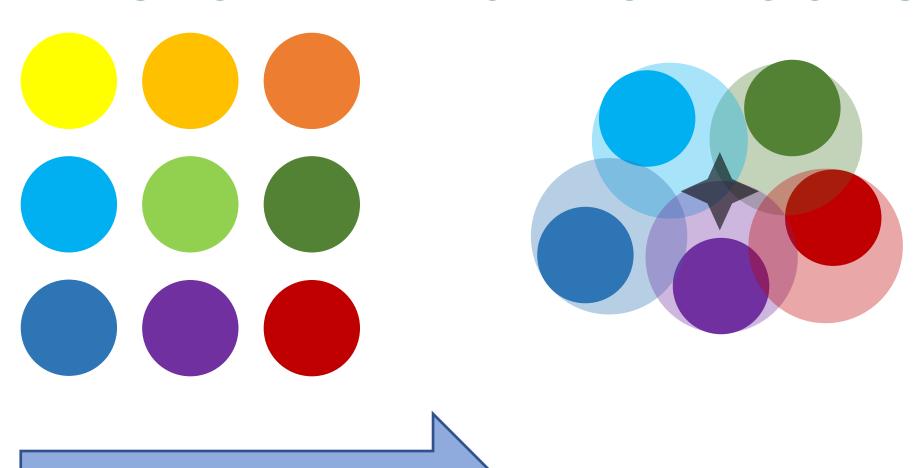
- Improve/replace Bldg 98 CLA classroom facilities
- Sites for new academic shared facilities, hubs
- Bring remote academic uses back into the core
- Remove Temporary/ Modular/Portables
- Plan for seismic demo sites (Tower, dorms, dining hall)
- Improve + Expand BSC, U Center?
- Student housing replacement + growth
- Relocate Health + Wellness Center, Child Care Center
- Athletics and Recreation growth?

FACILITY/SITE AREAS FOR STUDY





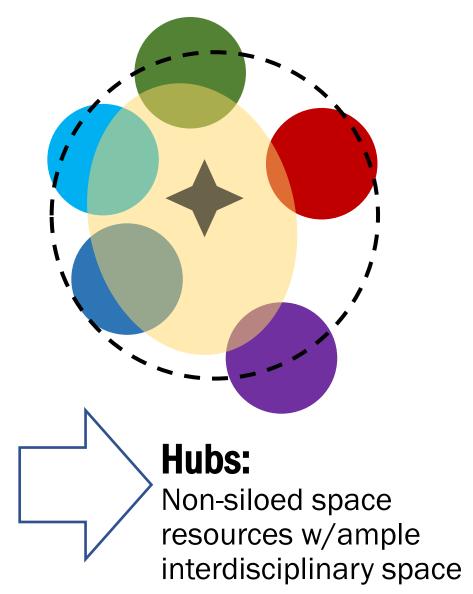
TRANSFORM NEIGHBORHOODS INTO HUBS





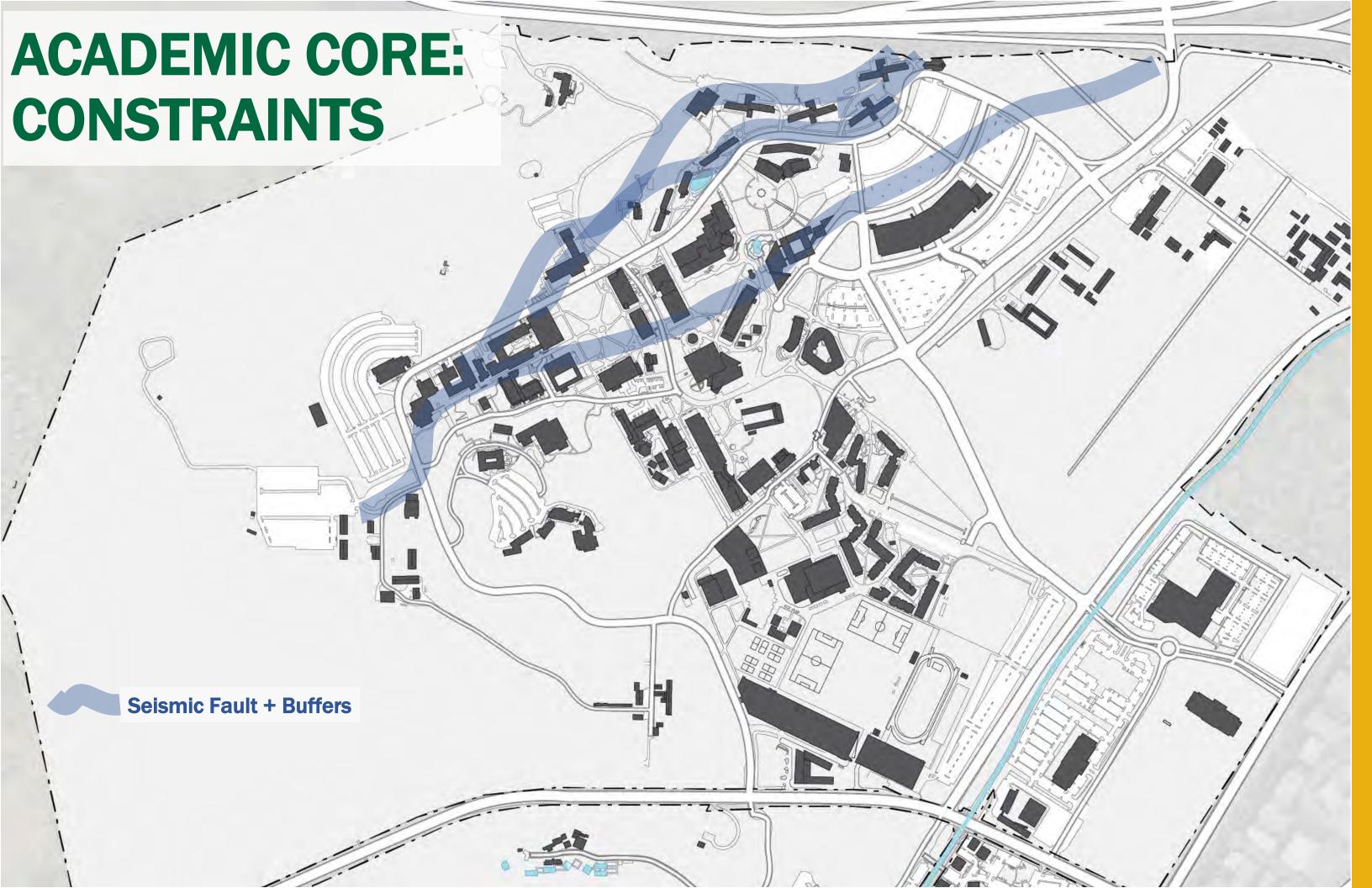
Intersections:

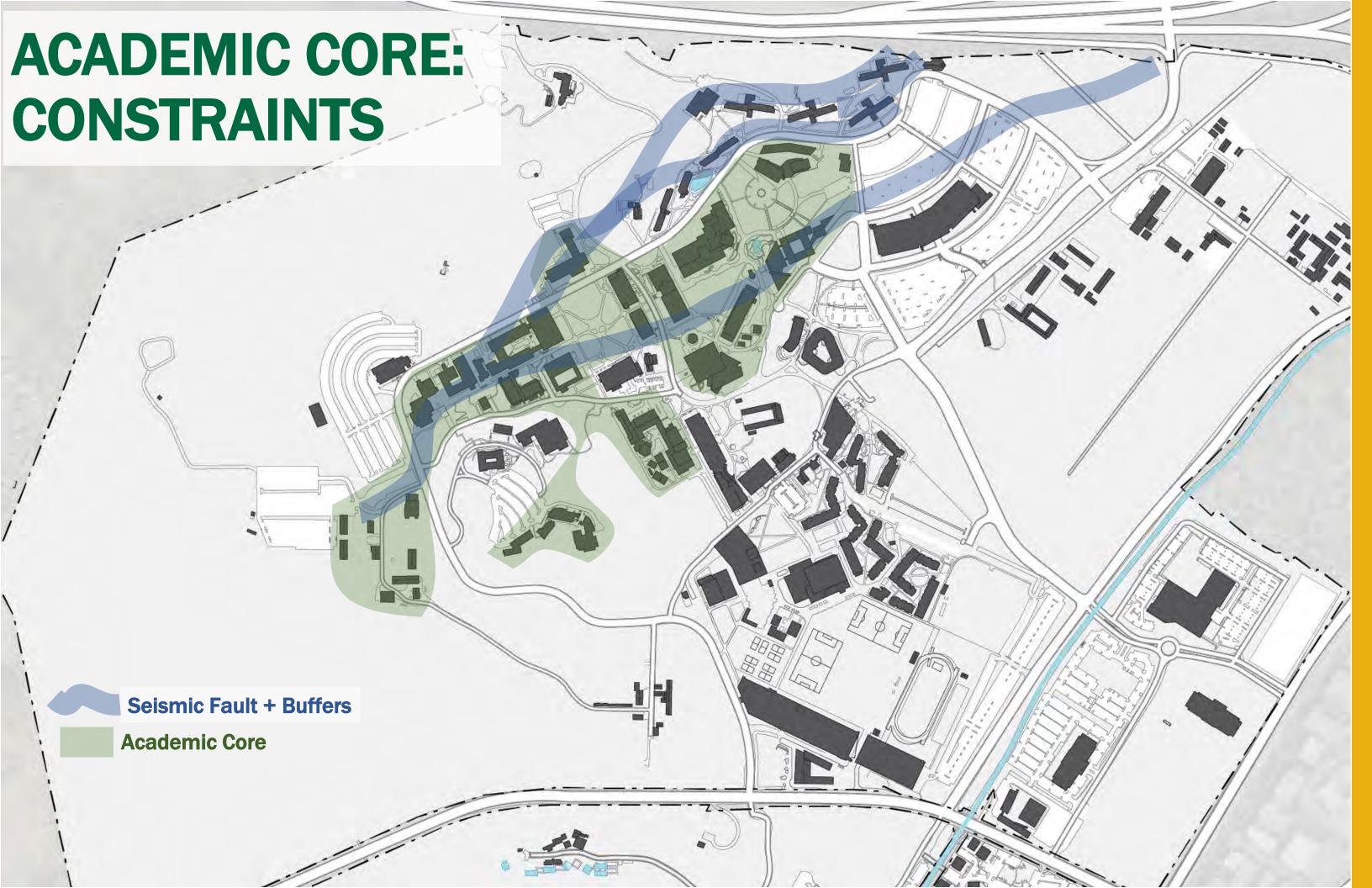
Sponsor interdisciplinary activity + opportunities for collaboration

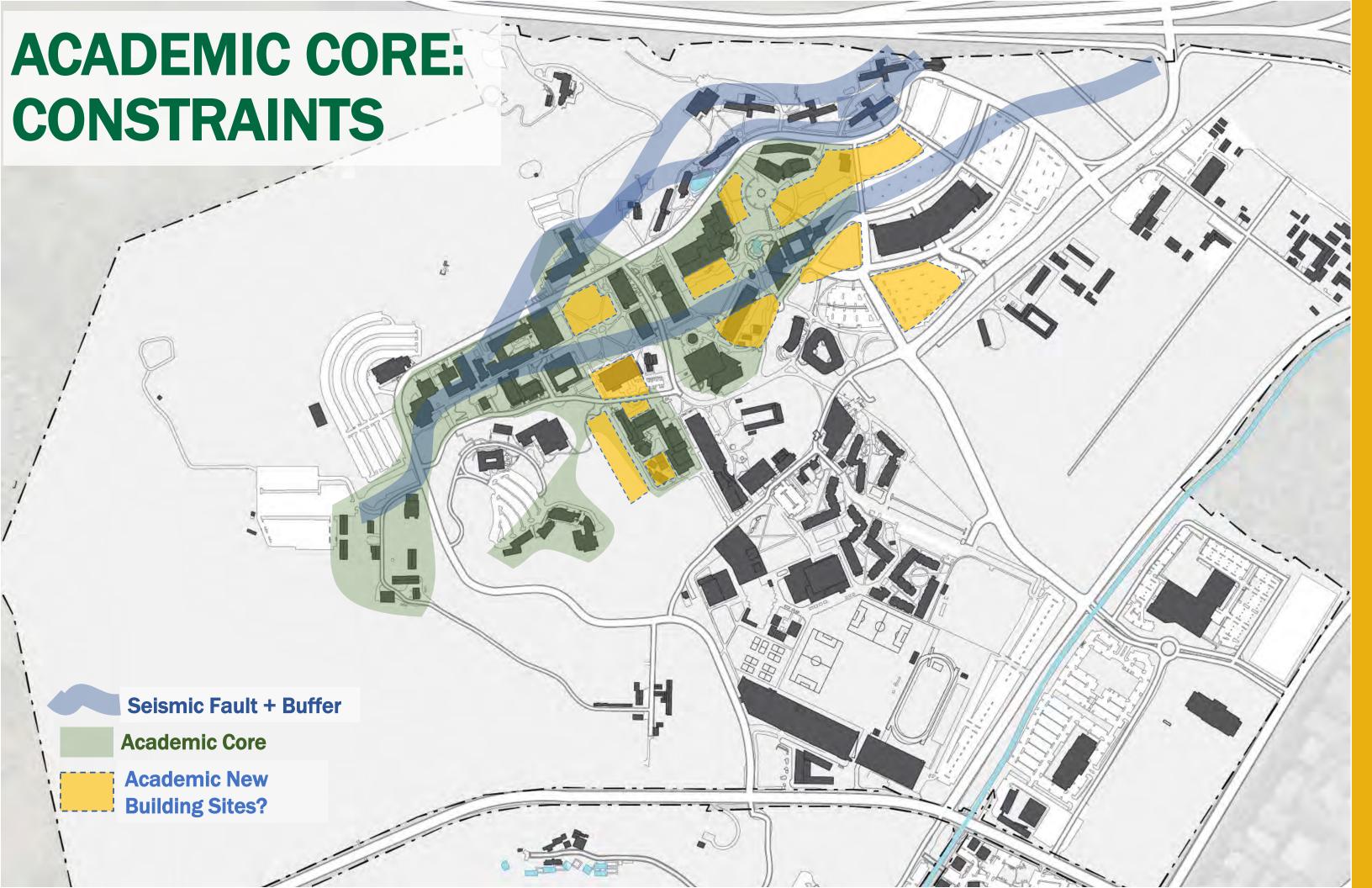


Identify opportunities for HUBS in smaller, intermediary spaces, perhaps creating 'connecting' spaces between existing academic buildings?

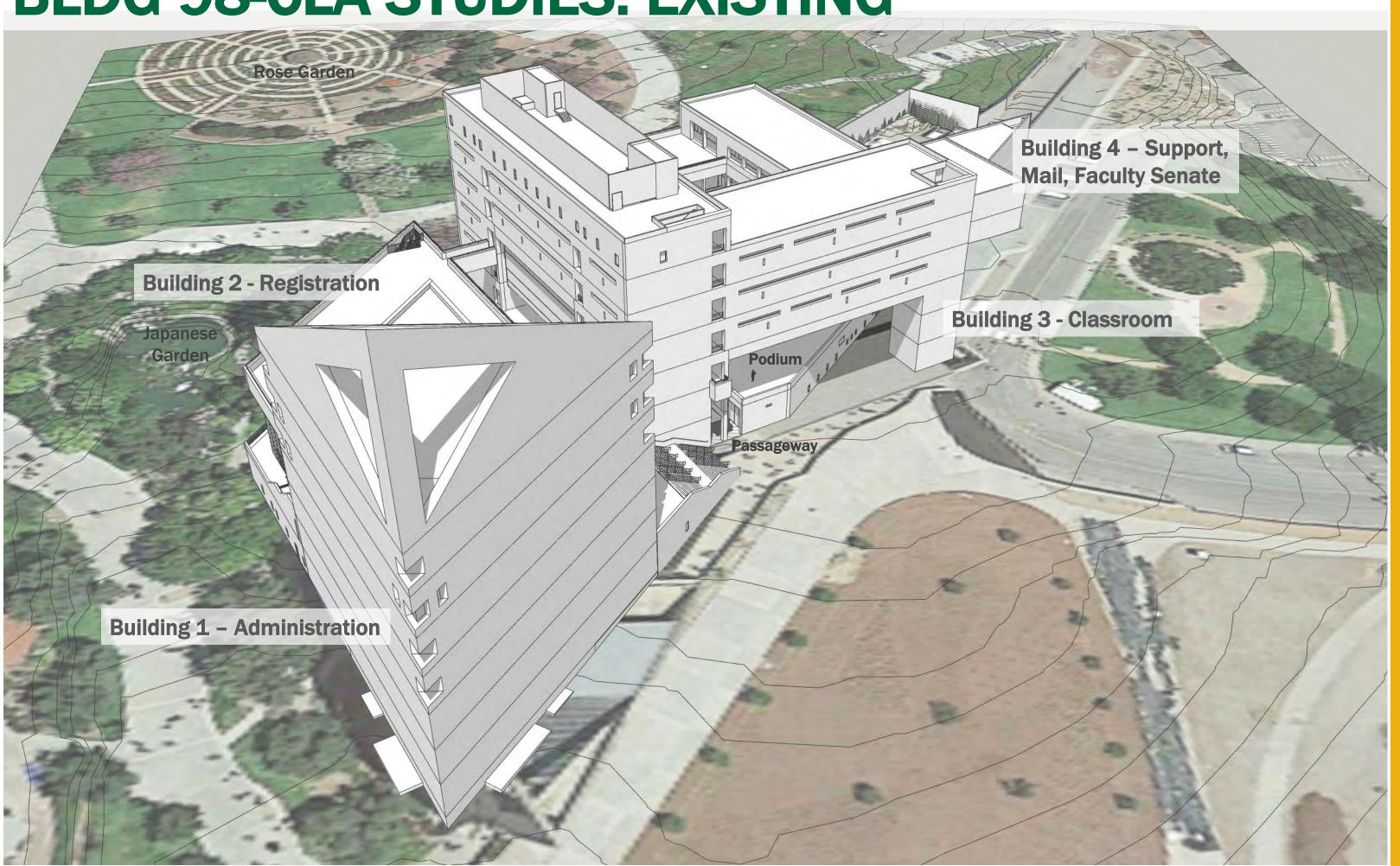




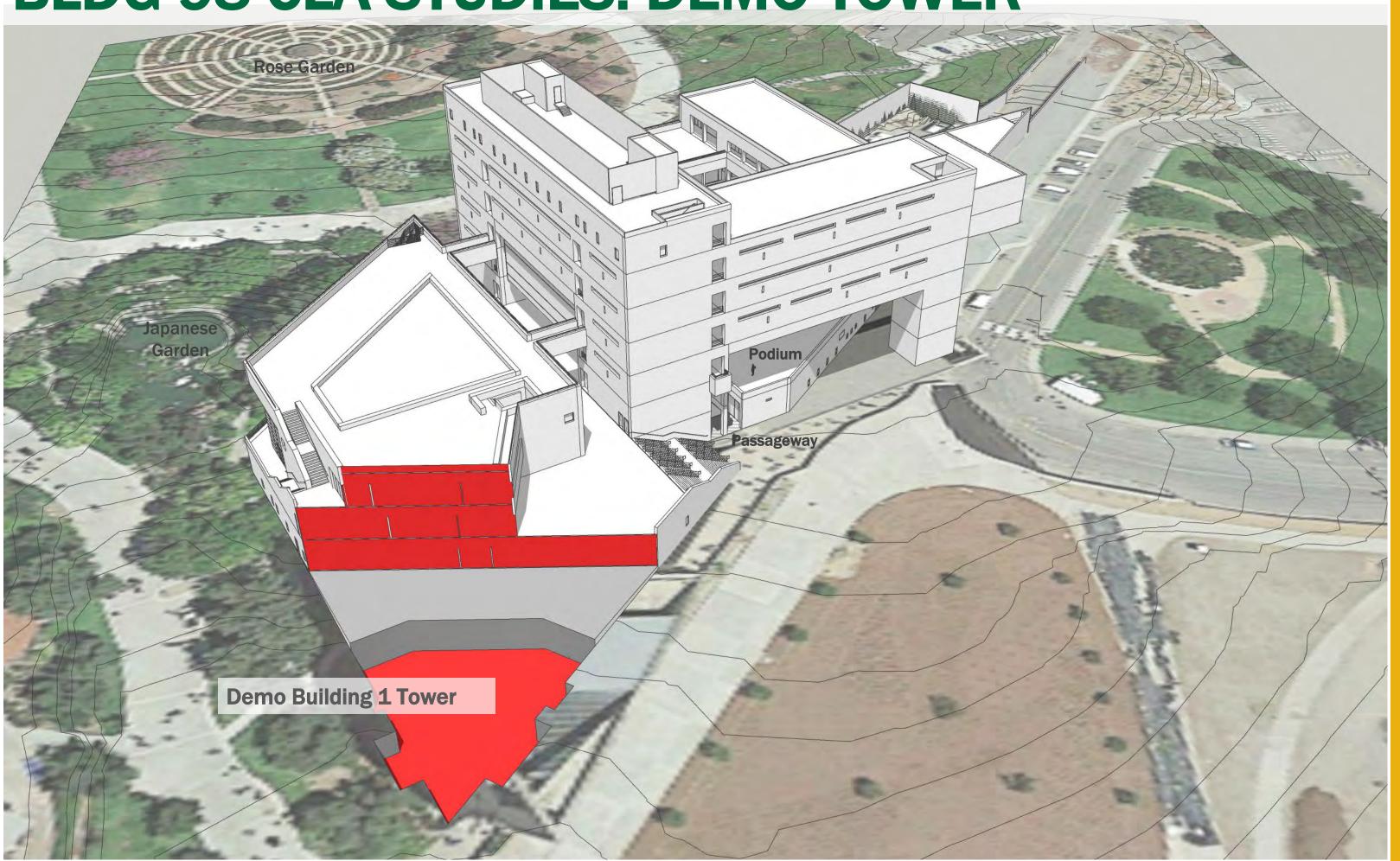




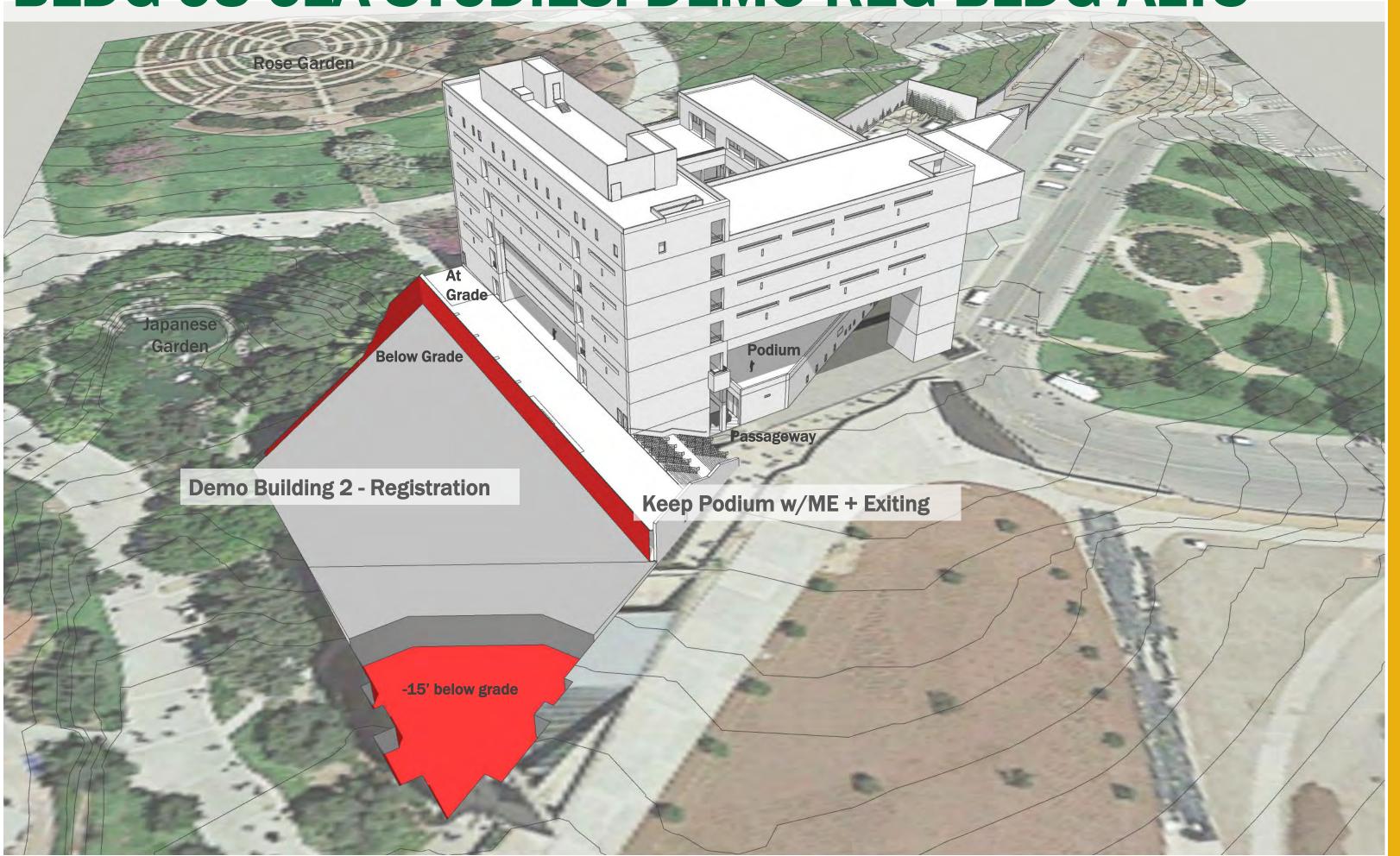
BLDG 98-CLA STUDIES: EXISTING



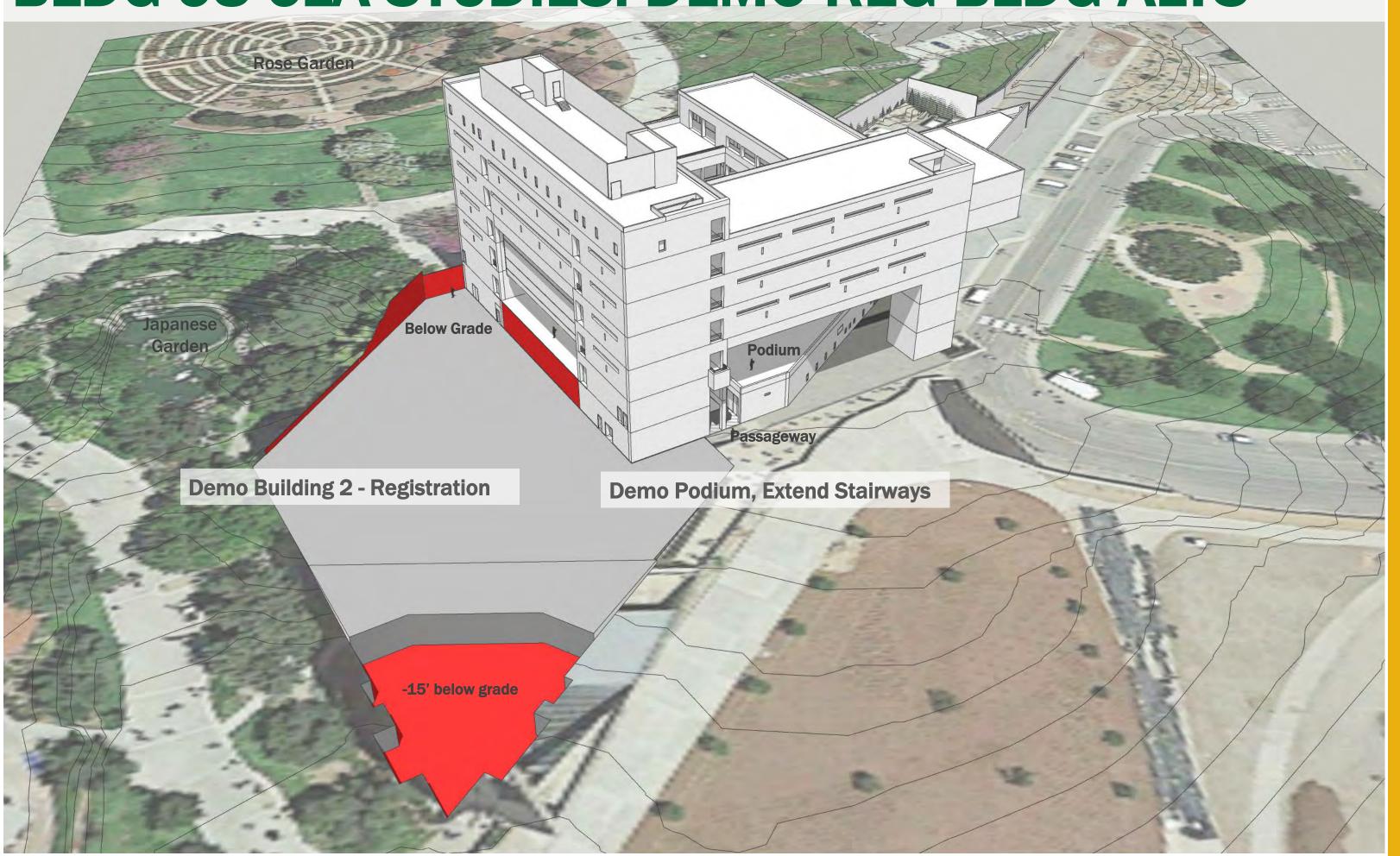
BLDG 98-CLA STUDIES: DEMO TOWER



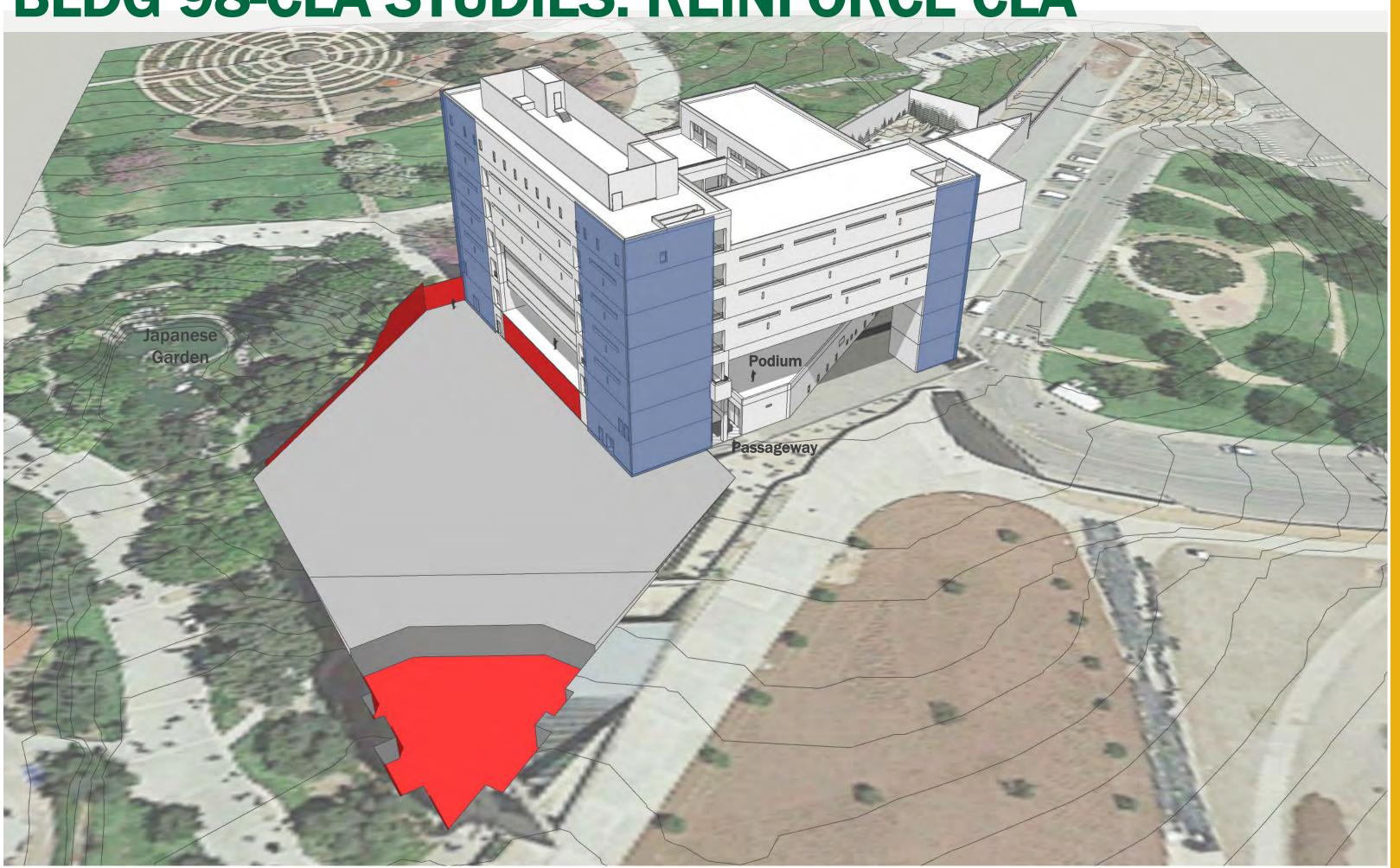
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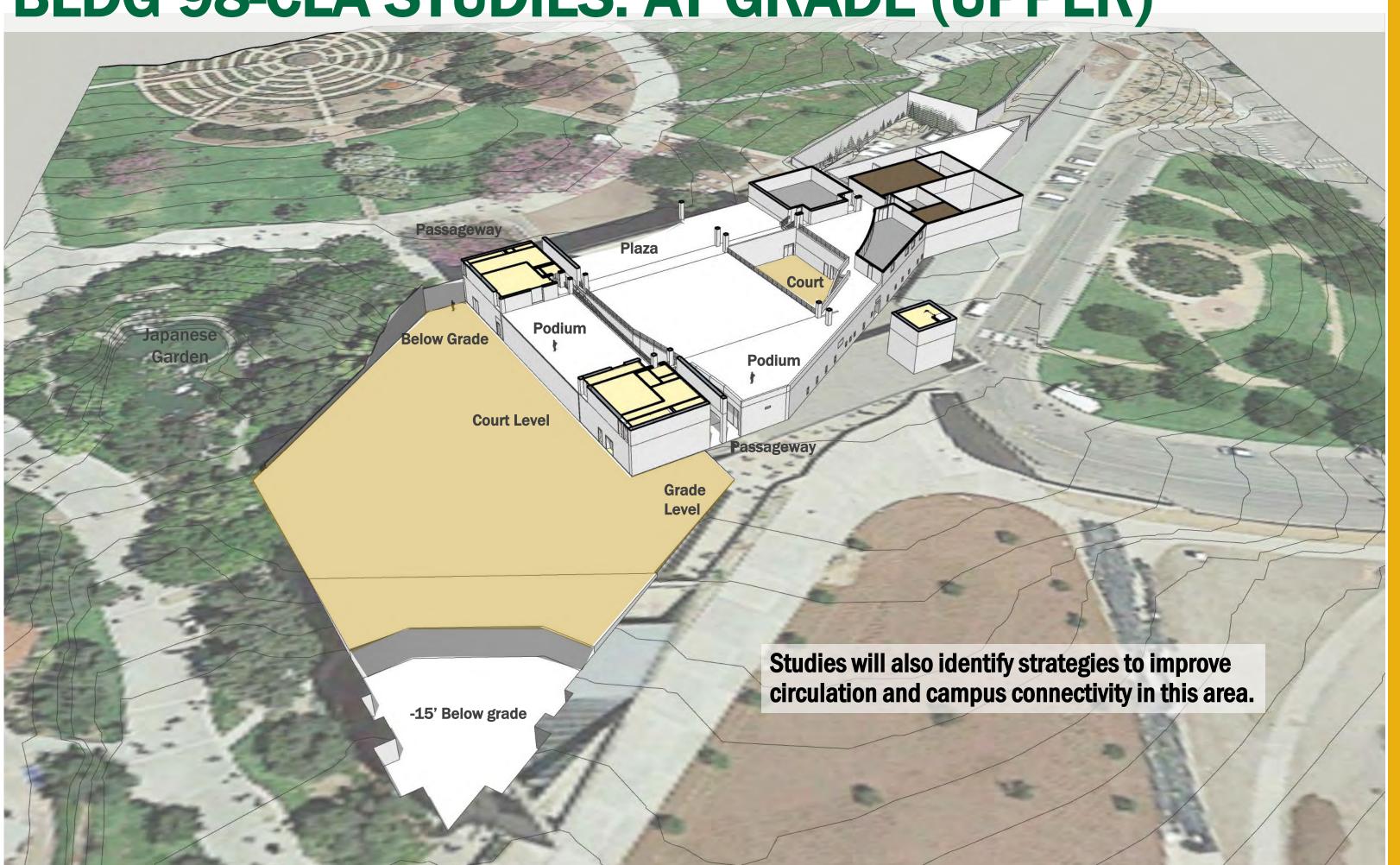
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BLDG 98-CLA STUDIES: AT GRADE (UPPER)



Campus-wide systems

Concepts

Synthesis + Study-Analysis

Student Life

- Phase 2 housing + future FY housing sites
- o Site for Center for Student Health and Wellness, and Childcare Center
- Expanding recreation + athletics
 - Soccer, track & field competition venue, future softball facility (Title IX)
 - Future Fieldhouse (arena + event center)
- Improving Expanding Bronc Student Center

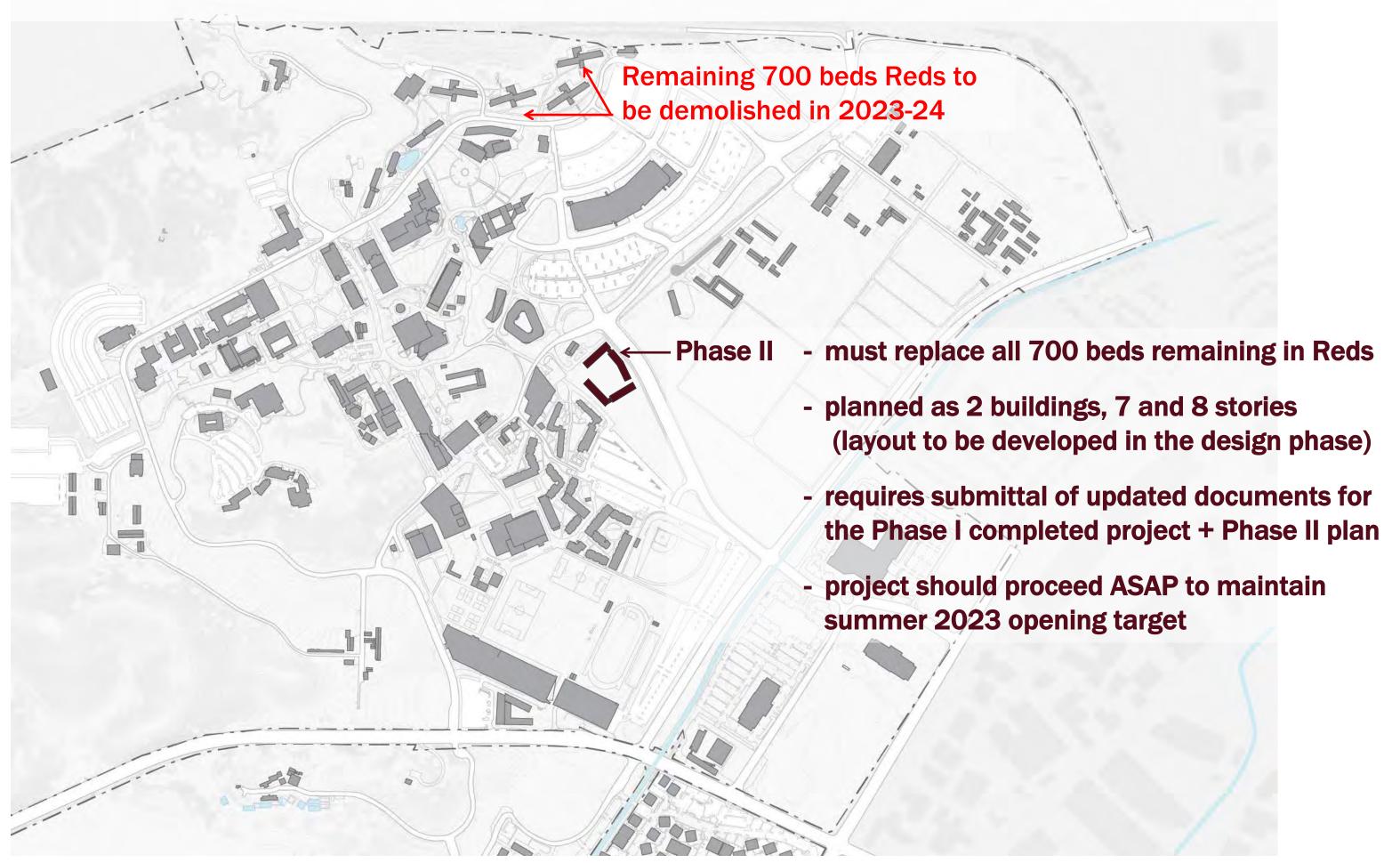
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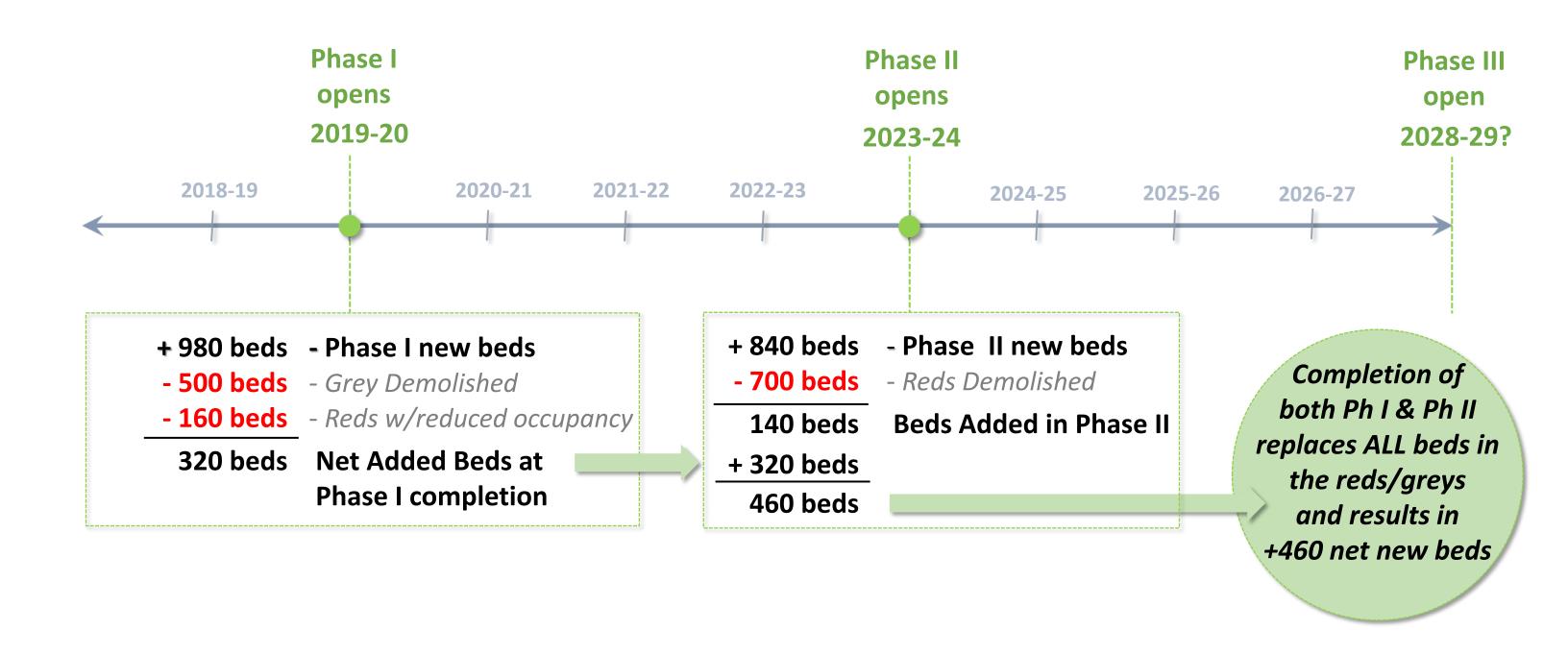
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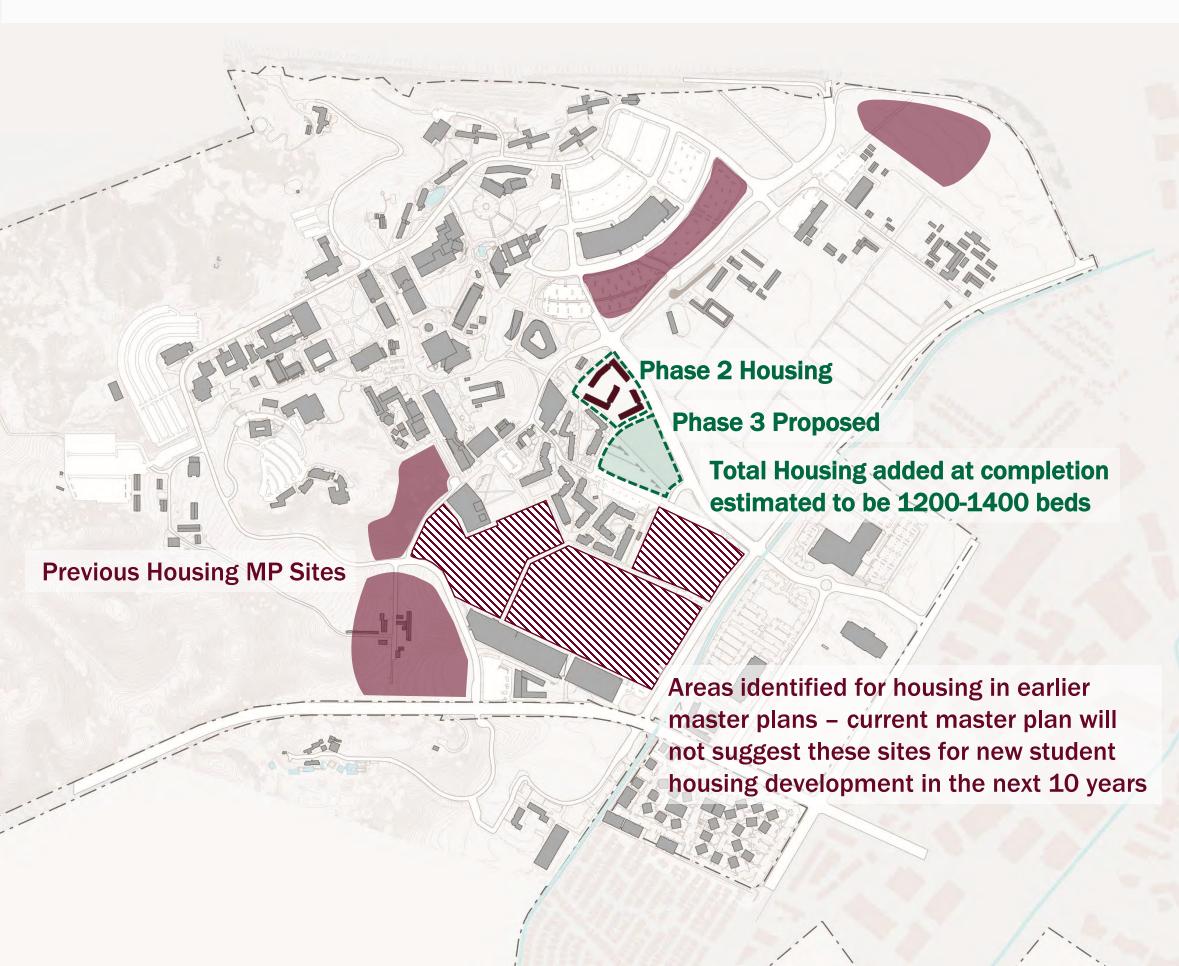
STUDENT HOUSING REPLACEMENT PROJECT - PHASE 2

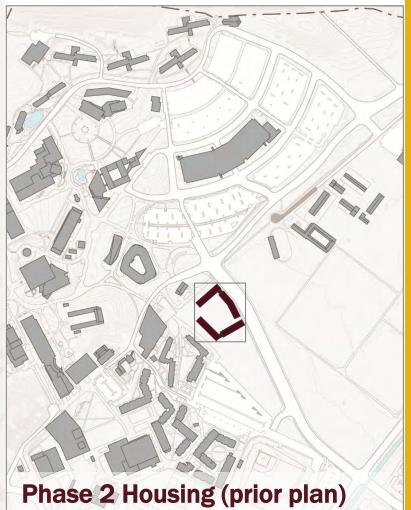


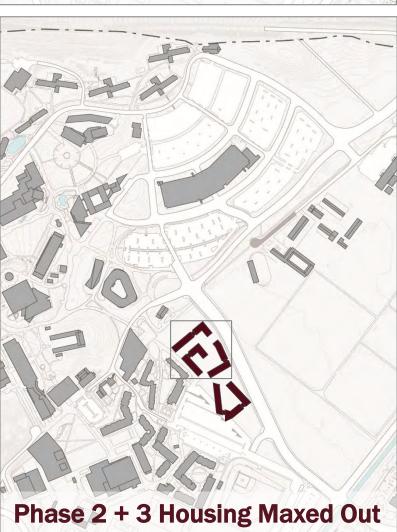
STUDENT HOUSING BED COUNTS

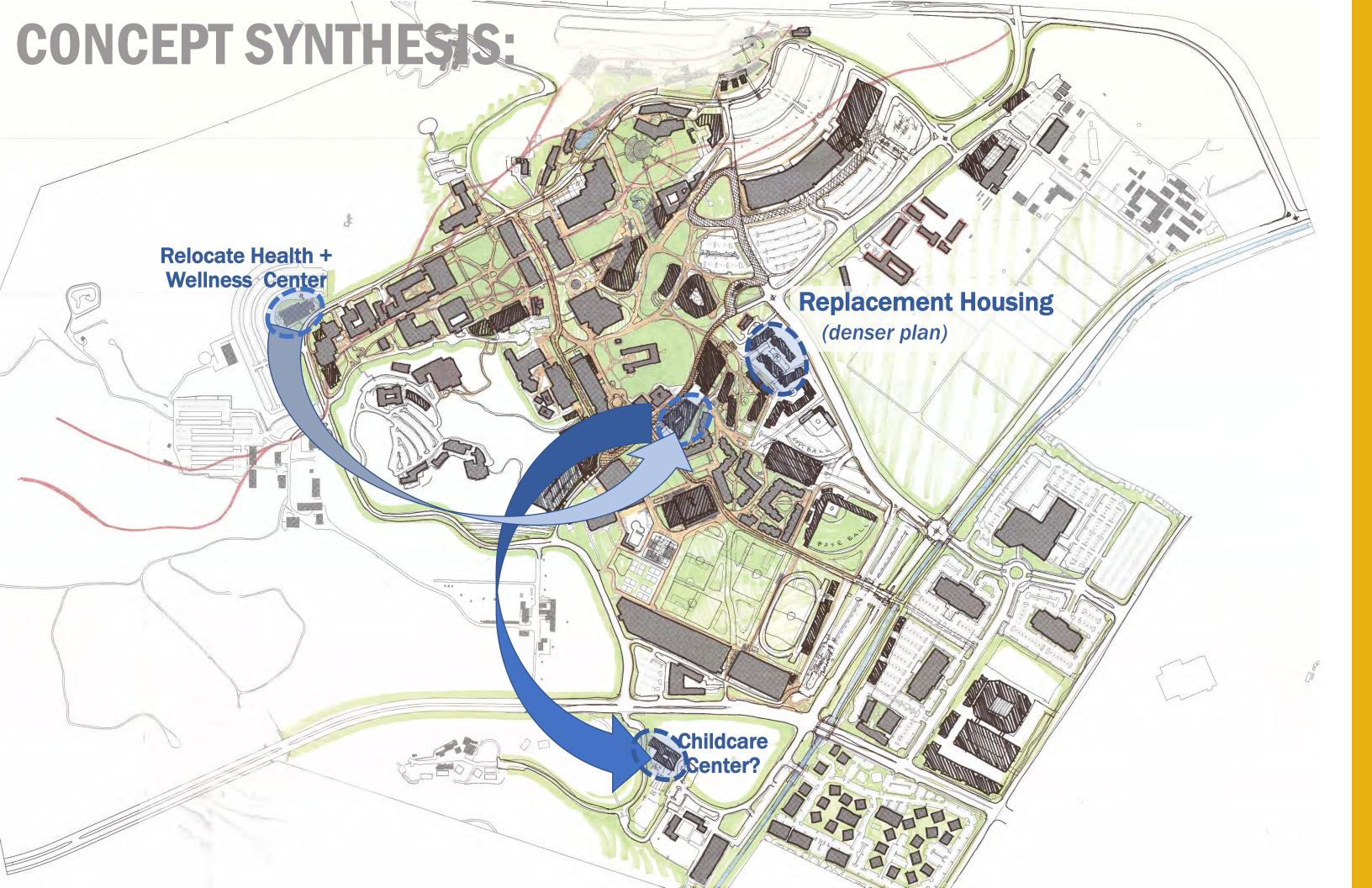


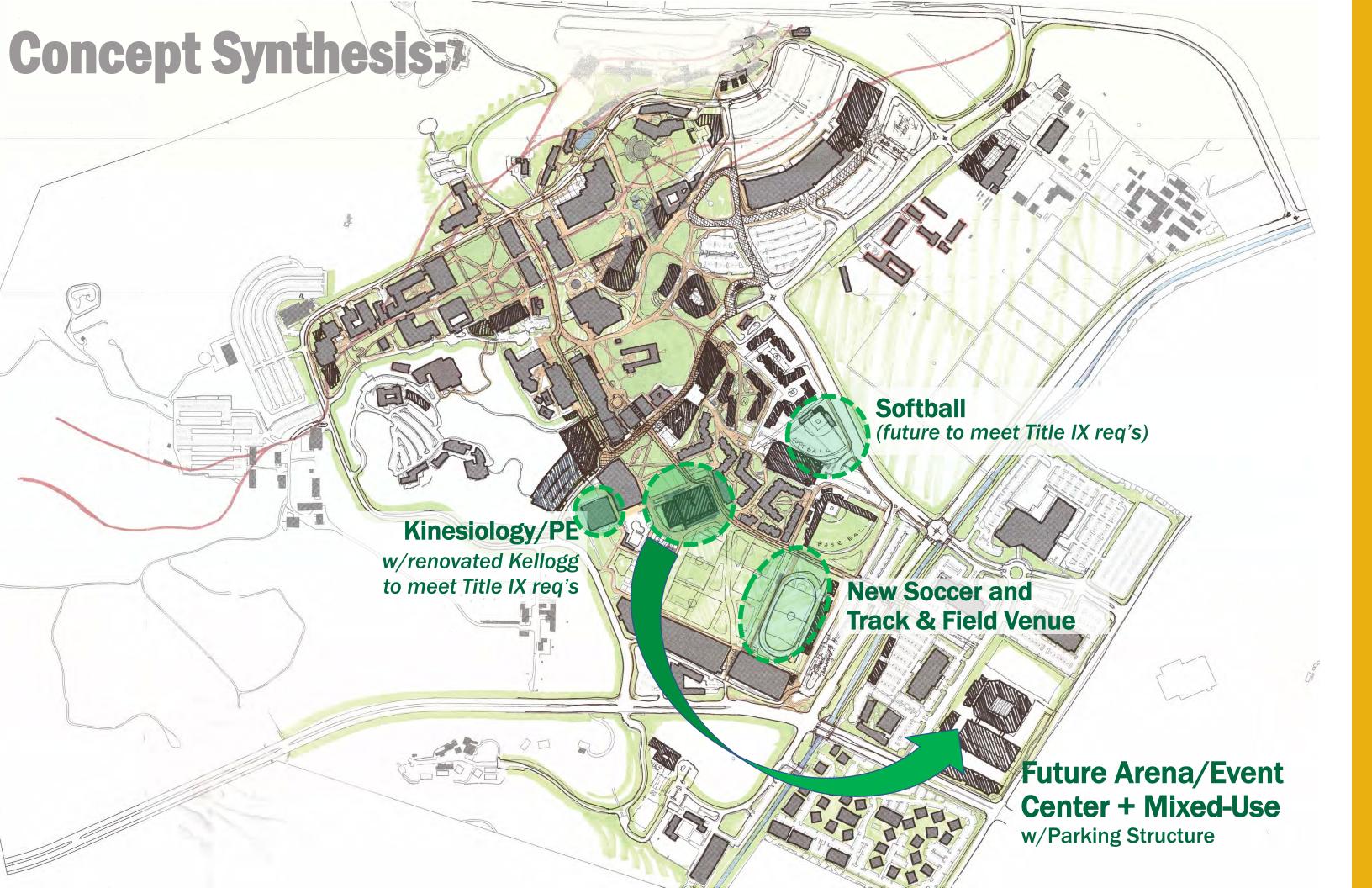
STUDENT HOUSING MP SITES











Facility | Area Studies

Bronco Student Center

- plaza seating + shade project
- planning study for facility improvement-expansion



Proposed planning/design process:

- ✓ Meet with staff and stakeholders -- start w/ASI Facilities + Operations Committee (suggest a 'working group' to manage the process
- ✓ **Investigate options + constraints -** especially for shade structures *(existing subsurface structures or utilities, etc.)*
- ✓ Facilitate an open workshop to gain additional input from students, staff, faculty
 - o challenges/opportunities (BSC in general)
 - o priorities exercise for plaza project
 - survey visual preferences for furnishings and shade structures
- Document workshop input and share with stakeholders

(ASI F+0 Committee, Foundation, CPP Planning + Facilities, MP Advisory Committee, format to post on MP and ASI websites)

- Develop design concepts (with alternatives as appropriate, review with the working group to identify preferred concept)
- Present the proposed concept (with a cost estimate + documentation of the process and student input)





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Total Students Participated

electrical engineering, chemical engineering, mechanical engineering, civil engineering, electromechanical engineering technology, computer science, biology, chemistry, agriculture, journalism, communications, management and human resources, dietetics, food and nutrition, architecture, urban planning, finance + real estate, pre-law, pre-vet, music, english and english lit, business, geology, kinesiology, anthropology, lpoly

STUDENT ENGAGEMENT



WHAT WAS ASKED

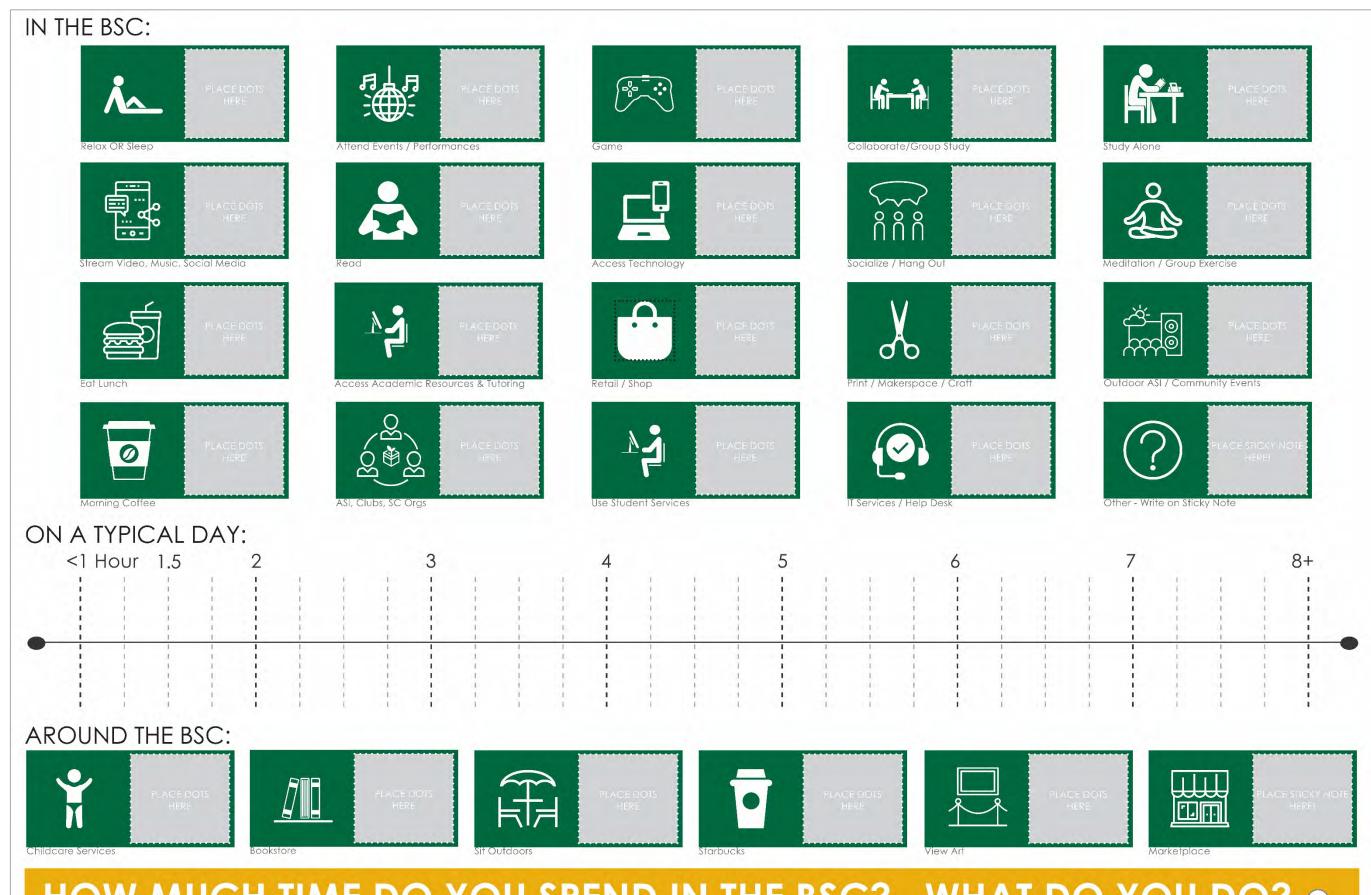
Students were asked questions related to the campus:

- Where do they study?
- Where do they socialize?
- Where do they want and/or need more seating? and more shade?
- 'Likes & dislikes' about specific seating and shade elements

Students were asked questions related to the Bronco Student Center:

- How much time do they spend at the BSC?
- What are they doing there?
- Where do they study? socialize?
- Where do they want and/or need more seating? and more shade?
- What are their 'Top 5' priorities for future improvements?

WHAT WAS ASKED



HOW MUCH TIME DO YOU SPEND IN THE BSC? WHAT DO YOU DO? ●

STUDENT ENGAGEMENT





500+ Total Dots Used

(in responses to questions)

STUDENT COMMENTS





"It's pretty exciting to see that our input might actually be implemented in the university's future plans.

"I think it's cool that you're **exploring** some of the **spaces around the BSC**, like the Childcare Services building. It's really important to cater to **students' and staff's familial needs** as well."

SHADE/SEATING PREFERENCES





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- charging outlets
- solar powered
- wifi booster
- shade built-in
- plaza + landscape
- benches not chairs
- work surface / table
- for groups or individuals
- student designed + built

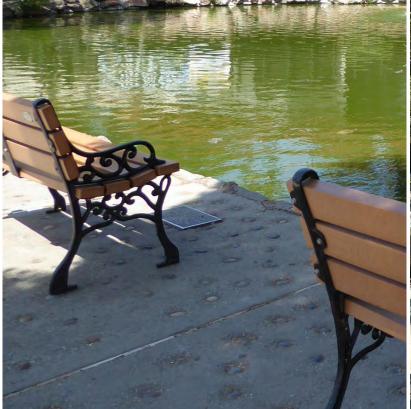


SEATING PREFERENCES



- lawn (but not wet)
- choices, versatile, flexible
- bench style seating
- shaded
- landscape + hardscape
- work surface / table
- groups or individuals









SHADE PREFERENCES

- shades a larger area
- shapes a space
- plaza + landscape
- work surface / table
- groups or individuals







BSC PRIORITIES SURVEY

BSC IMPROVEMENT

more / better food options + more seating/tables in the food court area

primary identity

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as a

center

student cent





more/better
+ variety of
study spaces
(individual/group
study rooms,
quiet space
informal study)

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improve
indoor/outdoor
connectivity w/
more/better
outdoor space
for study, groups,
activities

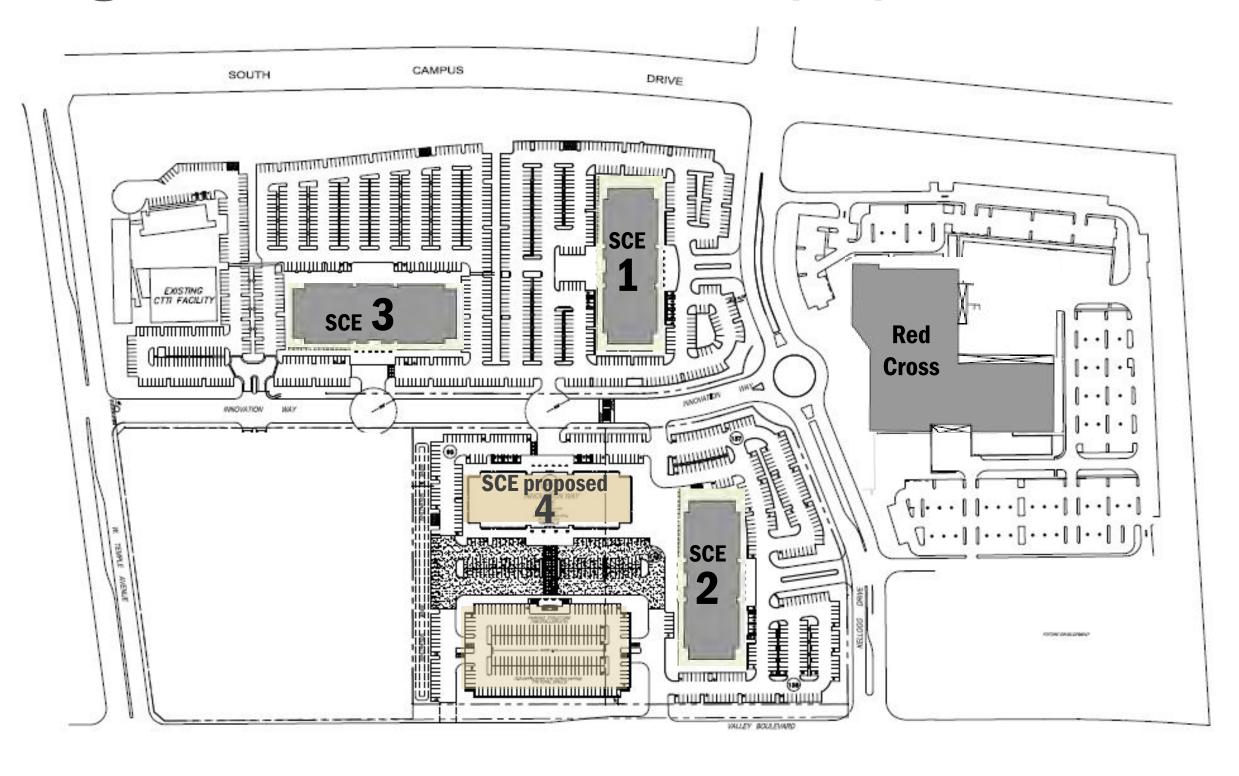
state-of-the-art facilities & technology supporting instruction & events/activities

expand types of activity & socializing offerings (gaming, bowling, arcade, movie theater, etc.)

Facility | Area Studies | Innovation Village

• review – response to SCE revised proposal

IV Concepts: original Trammell Crow SCE 4 proposal





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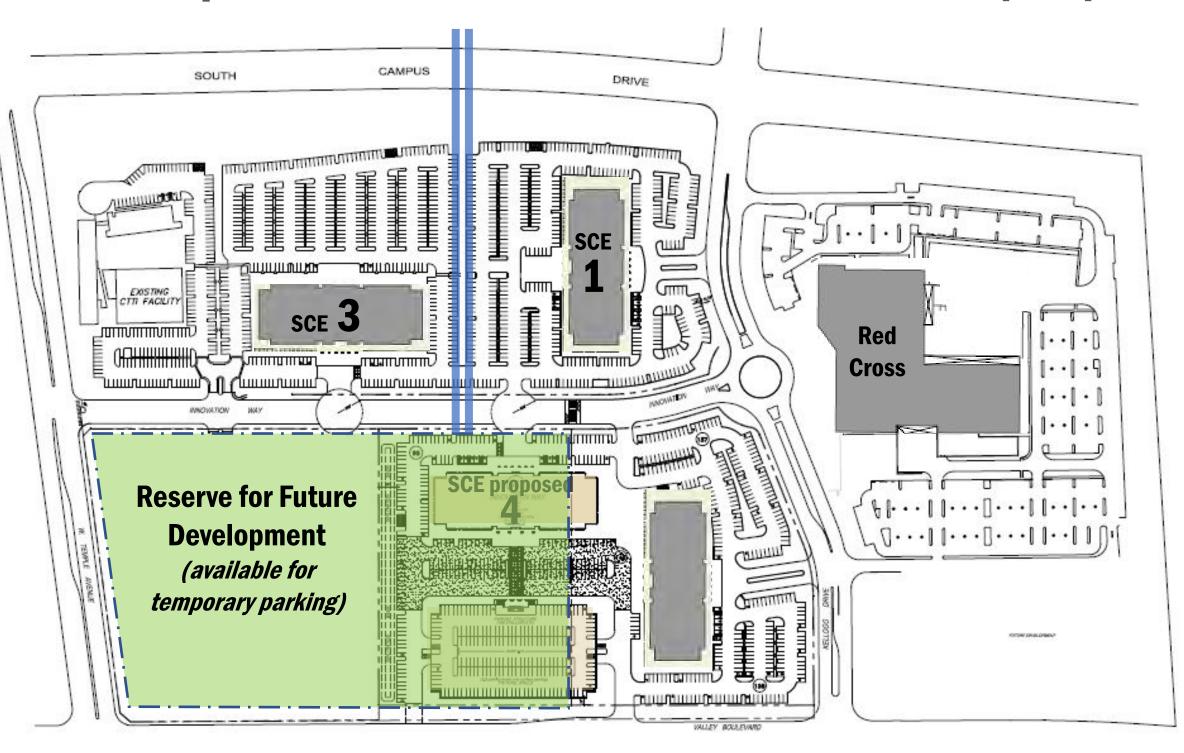
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IV Concepts: CPP response to Trammell Crow SCE 4 proposal

Comments/Constraints:

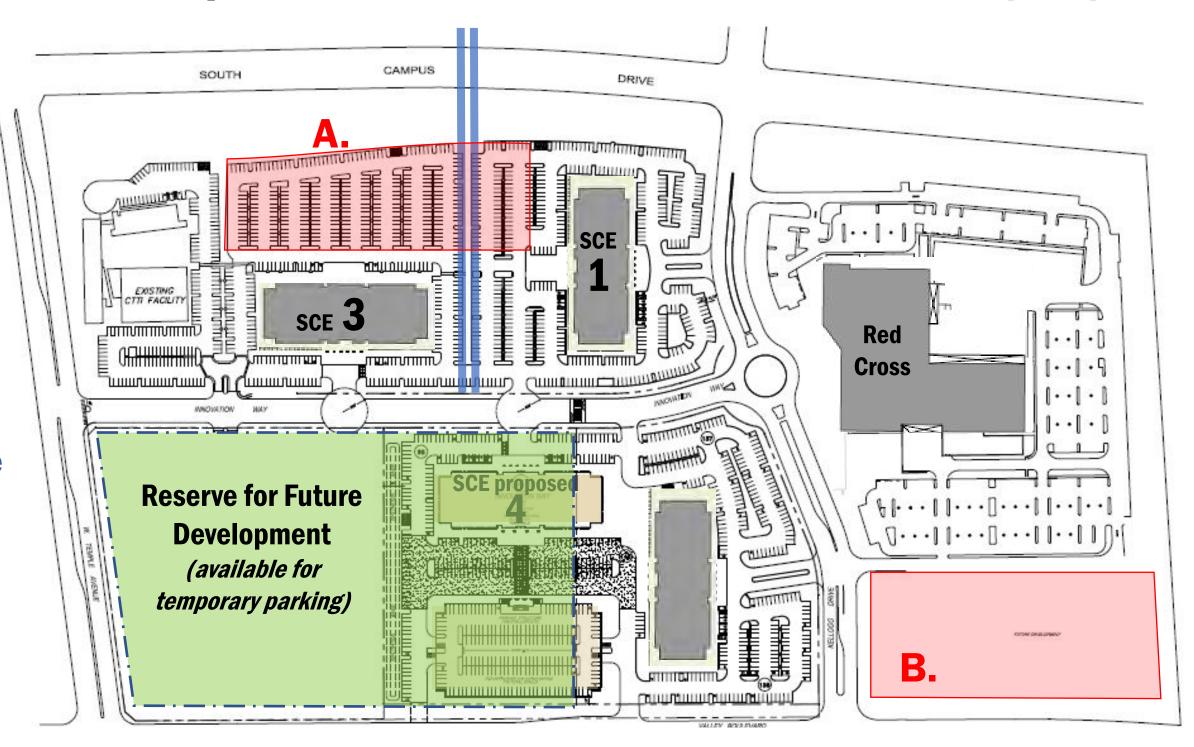
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Suggested development approach:

- A. add development to an existing SCE parcel/building
- B. Develop smaller parcel adjacent to Red Cross (could approach Red Cross about site for a shared parking structure)

Next Steps:

President's Cabinet Update

February 4

Space Analytics

• Semester 2018 instructional space analysis Jan-Feb

• stakeholder mtgs w/Provost's Council later Feb

• Schedule Workshop #6: Draft Plan + Phasing + Guidelines March

Focus Sessions:

Academic Resources incl library learning commons, study space Sustainability — guidelines + recommendations

Community Listening Session
late February?

• Campus Forums April

• Final Workshop on Draft Plan May





Cal Poly Pomona Master Plan