



LRDP CAMPUS OPEN FORUM 1

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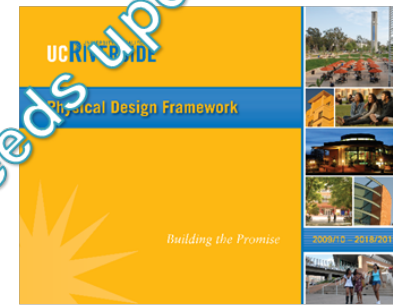
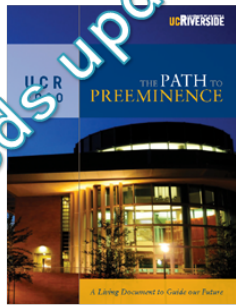
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Agenda

- What is a Long Range Development Plan
- Governance Structure
- What is Included
- Timeline
- Key Planning Inputs
- Land Planning Considerations
- What to Expect Next

Continuum of Planning in the University of California System



**2020 Path to
Preeminence**
Strategic/Academic
Plan

**2016 Physical Master
Plan Study**
Vision Plan

**2005 Long Range
Development Plan and
Environmental Impact
Report**
Plan Document

**Physical
Design Framework**
Design Expression

**Capital
Financial Plan**
Capital Planning
Framework

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2010

2016

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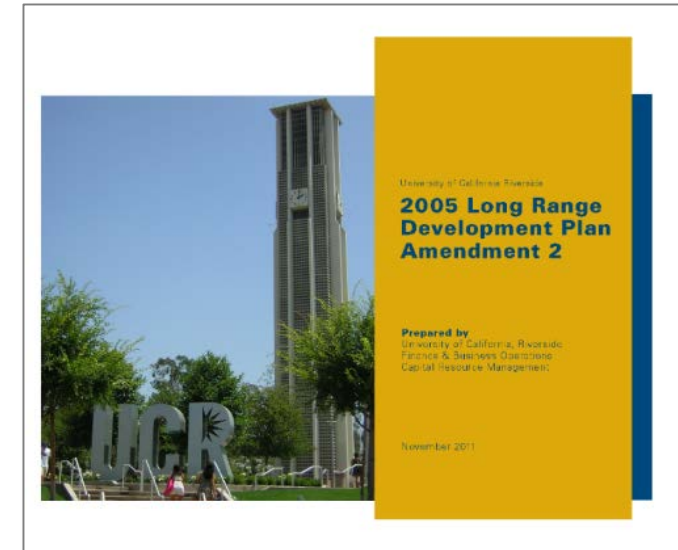
2010

2018

What is a Long Range Development Plan?

It is first important to understand the basic requirements of an LRDP – **It looks broadly at the campus growth options (not predictions) and environmental entitlements in order to allow us to take advantage of future expansion opportunities** that might come our way.

For example, our current LRDP says we are approved for 25,000 students. We could exceed the 25,000 mark BUT if the state then had funding to give us for new buildings, we would not have the entitlements to accept that funding under the current LRDP. **We want to give ourselves the opportunity to grow in the future through this updated LRDP, and be in a position to take advantage of financial opportunities for that growth, but the LRDP is NOT a mandate to grow** – we cannot grow if we don't have the operational and capital resources to support that growth.

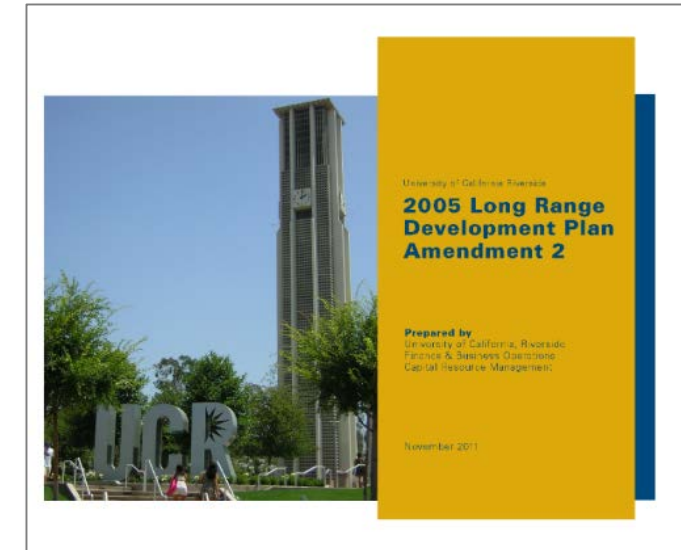


What is a Long Range Development Plan?

The LRDP includes major assumptions for growth – like enrollment targets, housing, space needs, parking, etc. and these assumptions are the requirements that then go into the CEQA (California Environmental Quality Act) document and an Environmental Impact Report (EIR) that quantifies the environmental impact of that growth and is a public document distributed for broad input.

The LRDP goes forward to the Board of Regents WITH this EIR and comments from that EIR (from the public), and if it is approved,

it gives us those entitlements to grow within those new parameters (again, **we can only grow if we have the resources to support that growth**, and if we don't have an updated LRDP, it can prevent us from accepting resources, like capital funding, for that growth).



Why it is needed

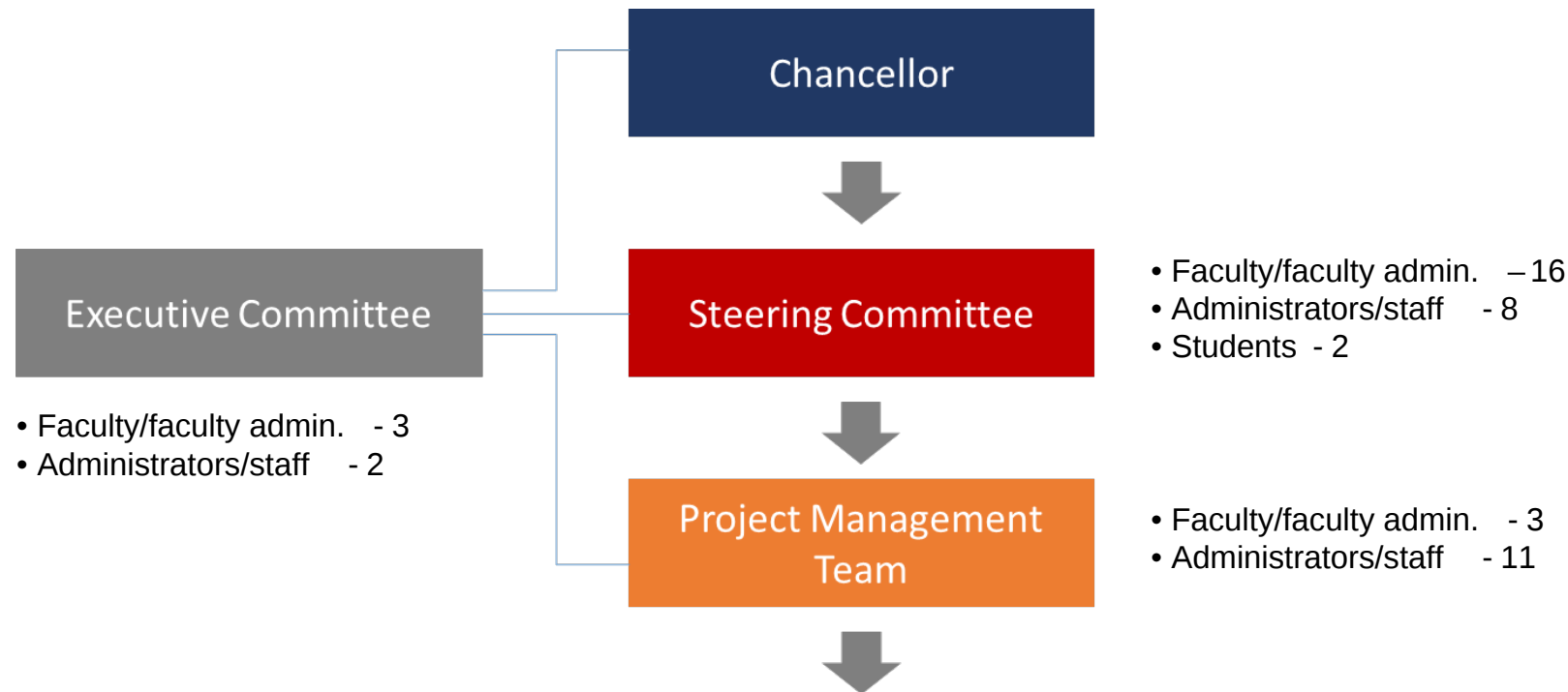
The **current LRDP** in use by the campus was created in 2005 and last updated in 2010, and **bases its land use assumptions on a projected maximum population of 25,000 students.**

At 24,000 students in Fall 2018, **the campus is quickly approaching this important enrollment milestone. It is time to update the LRDP to reflect UC Riverside's current vision regarding enrollment and the physical development** necessary to support continued future growth.

The overarching framework established in the 2016 Physical Master Plan Study remains.



LRDP Governance Structure



Working Groups

Student Experience

- Administrators/staff - 13
- Students - 3

Infrastructure & Technology

- Faculty/faculty admin. - 2
- Administrators/staff - 8
- Students - 1

Agricultural Operations

- Faculty/faculty admin. - 4
- Administrators/staff - 5
- Students - 1

Housing, Transportation & Safety

- Administrators/staff - 11
- Students - 1

Academics & Research

- Faculty/faculty admin. - 6
- Administrators/staff - 5
- Students - 1

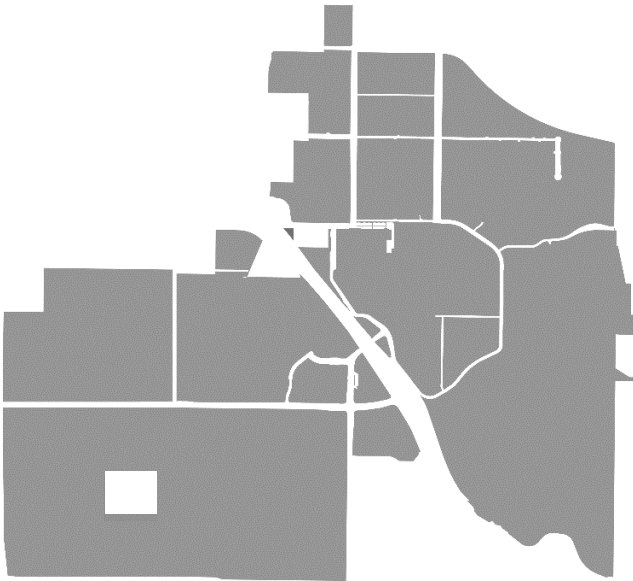
City & Community

- City/community - 14
- Faculty/faculty admin. - 1
- Administrators/staff - 5
- Students - 1

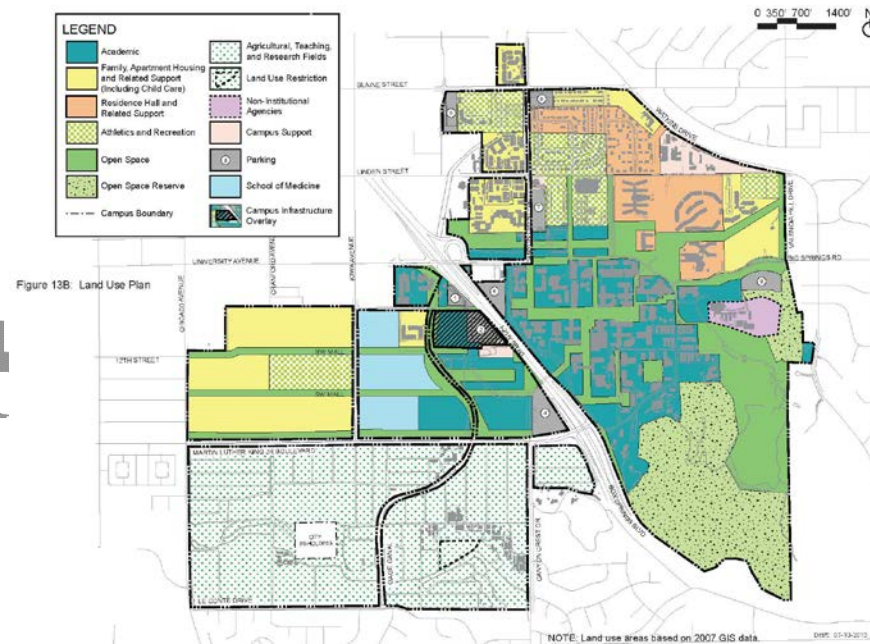
Sustainability

- Faculty/faculty admin. - 6
- Administrators/staff - 6
- Students - 3

Scope & Geography of the LRDP



Planning Area



2010 LRDP Land Uses



2016 Physical Master Plan Study

Planning Tenets

IDENTITY

Honor, reinforce and enhance UC Riverside's unique identity as a thriving place for academic excellence and civic engagement amid beautiful surroundings.

- Incorporate the existing natural setting and open spaces as key elements of the campus physical planning framework.
- Enhance a strong sense of place, provide welcoming points of arrival, and build physical connections to and across campus.
- Convey the rich human and agricultural history of UC Riverside and the region, including the citrus legacy and leadership.
- Strengthen connections to the surrounding natural environment, including the arroyos and the Box Spring Mountains.
- Follow the overall aspiration of "creating simple buildings in a dramatic landscape".
- Increase the visibility of the campus by reinforcing a sense of cohesion among campus buildings and showcasing landscape and view sheds.
- Develop a cohesive landscape fabric that connects the campus with its naturalistic setting to maintain sense of place.

COMMUNITY

Create connections across campus and to the community with diverse gathering spaces in the public realm to foster a vibrant, healthy, and interactive living and learning community.

- Support a 24/7 interactive campus that is a cultural resource for the community, the region, and beyond.
- Provide mobility options and circulation strategies that support safe passage for all – pedestrians, bicycle riders, and drivers.
- Reinforce and clarify the "heart" of the campus.
- Celebrate and leverage the unique characteristics of the campus districts.
- Enhance connectivity and optimize the use of the public realm across campus.
- Promote pedestrian orientation and use of alternative transportation modes by increasing student housing and reducing commuter traffic.
- Develop multi-modal strategies to optimize efficient transportation, parking, and service networks, including a transit and welcoming center at the "heart" of the campus.

STEWARDSHIP

Serve as a living laboratory for innovative solutions that accommodate growth while building a more environmentally conscious, healthy, and vibrant campus community.

- Develop flexible strategies to accommodate growth and innovation while embracing the natural environment of the campus.
- Pursue best practices for stormwater management, energy and water efficiency, and carbon neutrality.
- Recognize that stewardship is an environmental, physical, educational, and fiscal imperative.
- Enhance the value of UC Riverside's capital investments by leveraging synergies in infrastructure systems, buildings, and other campus elements.
- Leverage the design of buildings and open spaces to serve multiple aspirations and functions.
- Serve as a living laboratory for solutions that build a more sustainable, healthy, inclusive, and vibrant campus community.

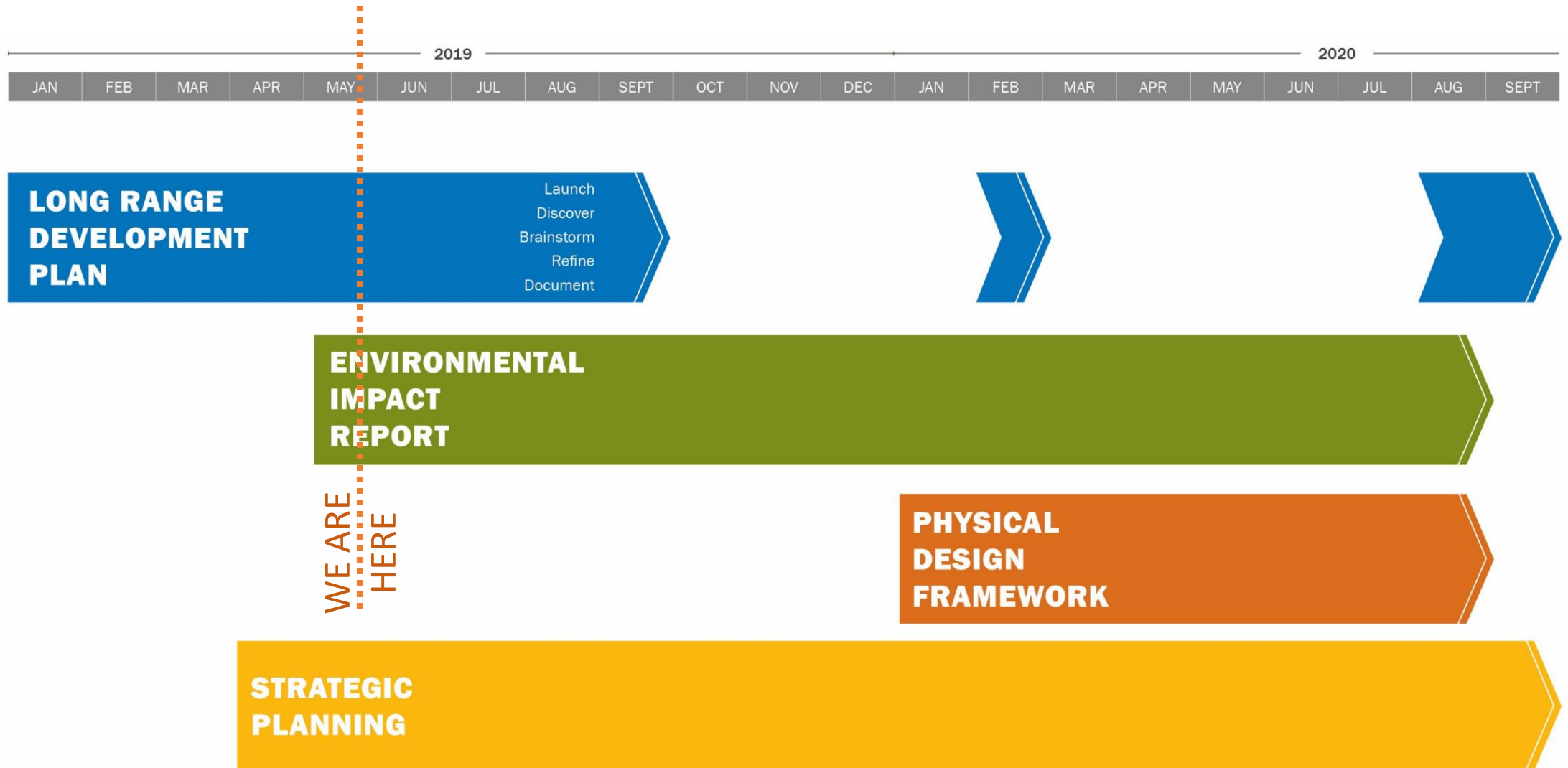
DENSITY

Embrace density to achieve synergies and capacity for critical campus growth. Create a new model for how a great public research university can refine and redefine the use of space to optimize the returns on the University's capital investments.

- Leverage the need to expand while promoting beneficial synergies between communities, departments, open spaces, buildings, and program requirements.
- Consolidate academic development on East Campus to leverage existing assets and promote greater collaboration, interaction, and shared identity.
- Manage the valuable university land and research resources on West Campus as strategic assets to sustain the University's excellence long into the future.
- Provide contiguous multi-disciplinary research and classroom spaces for enhanced engagement and efficiency.
- Design building density and height standards to also create a lively pedestrian-oriented space that increases connectivity and ease of movement throughout campus.

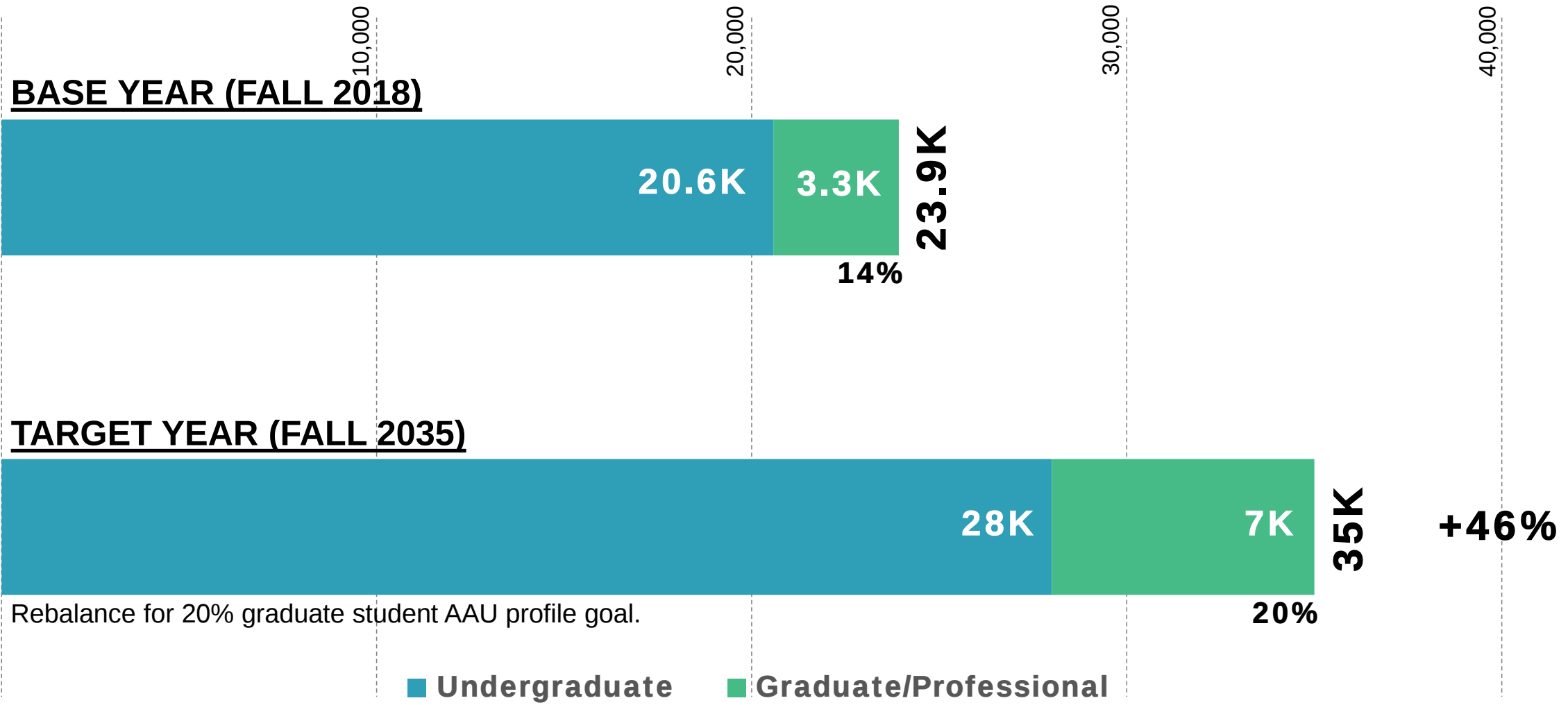


Timeline



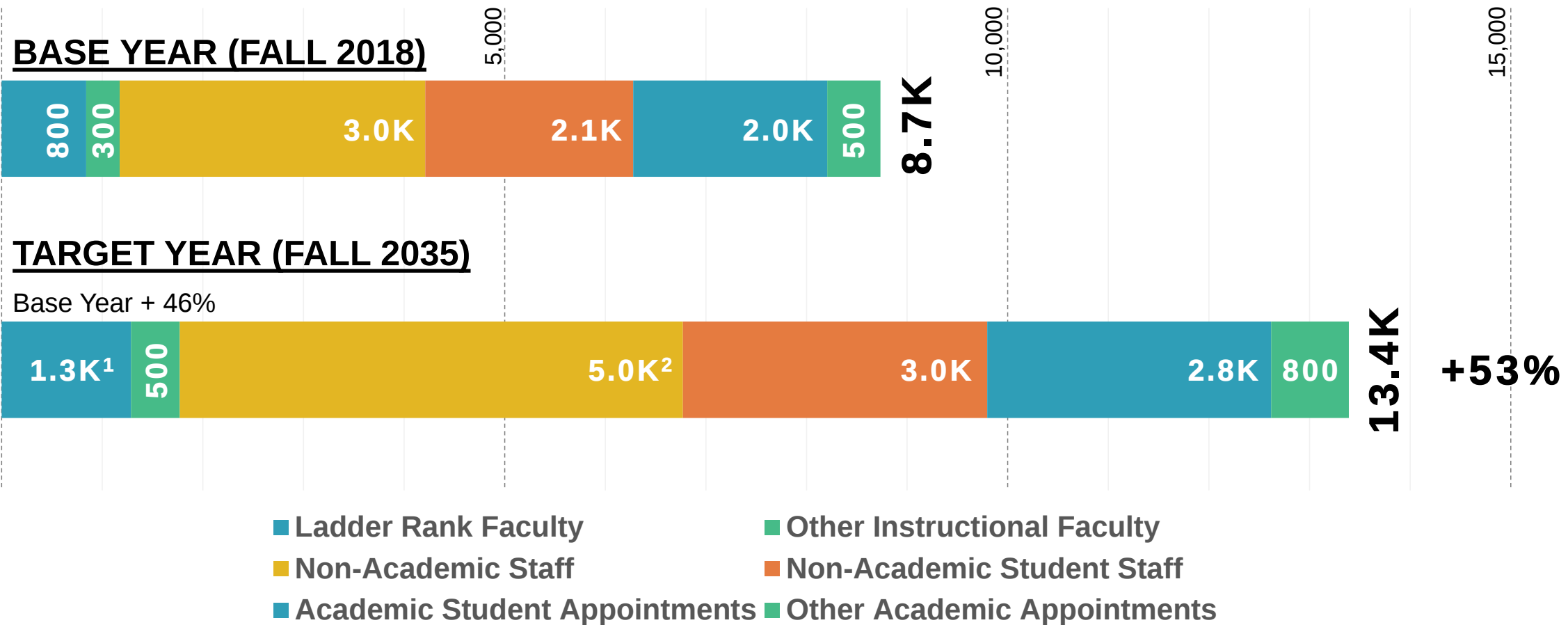
Key Planning Input:

Campus Population – Student Enrollment



Key Planning Input:

Campus Population – Faculty & Staff

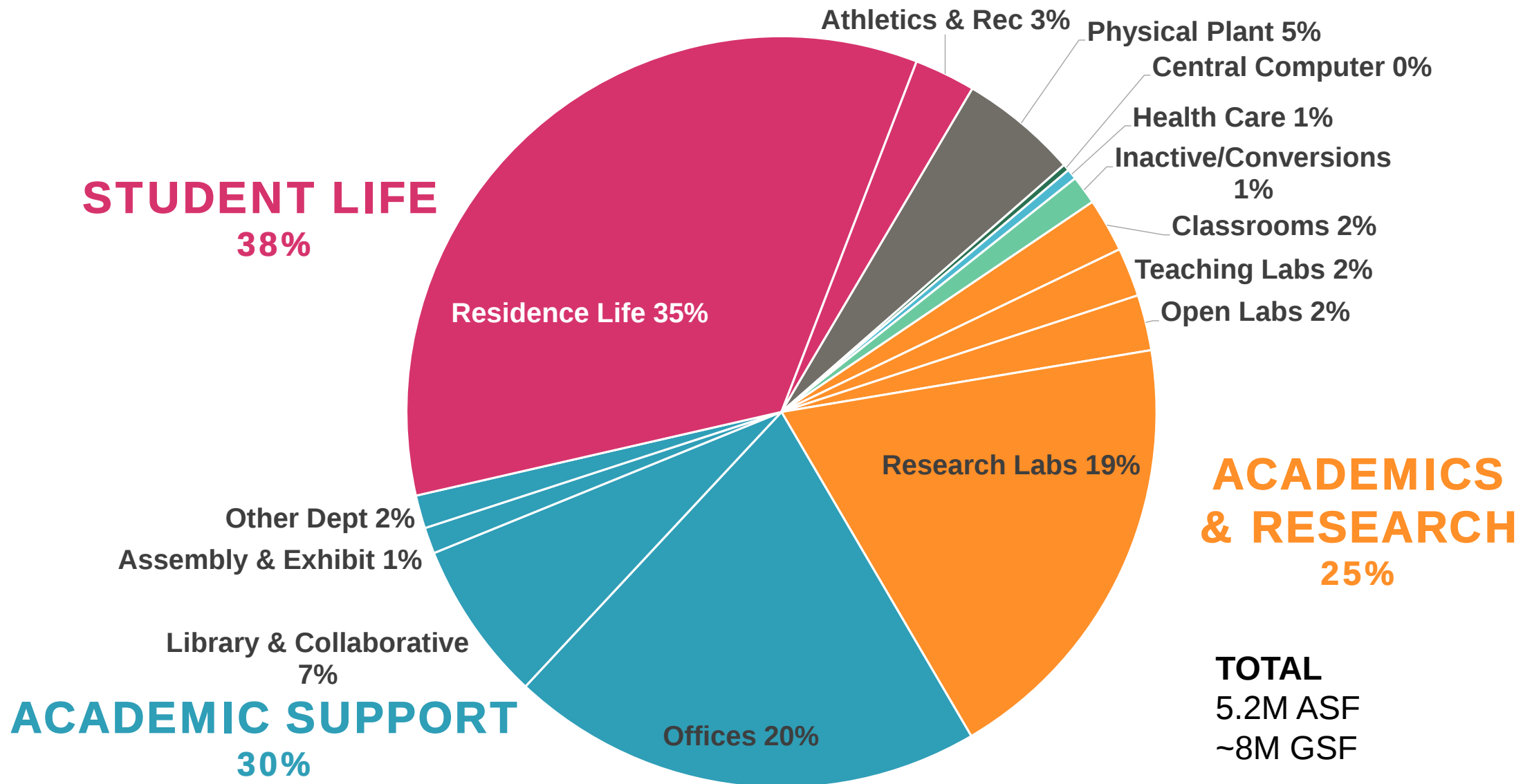


1. Increased to be closer to UC average for student/faculty ratio.

2. Increased to be closer to UC average for student/staff ratio, adjusted to not include health sciences and other non-core funded activities at other UC campuses.

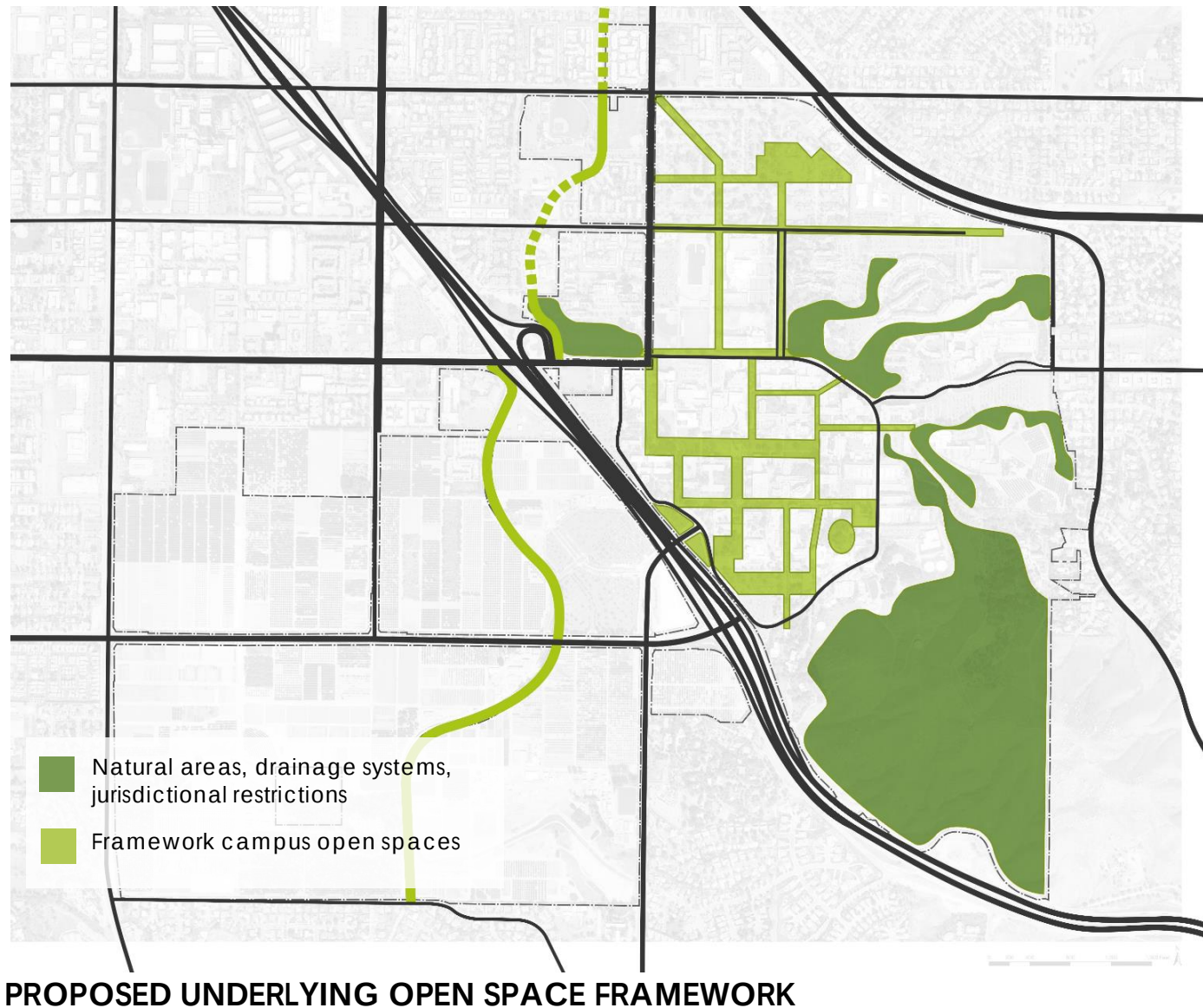
Key Planning Input:

Campus Space: Existing (Fall 2018)



Land Planning Principles

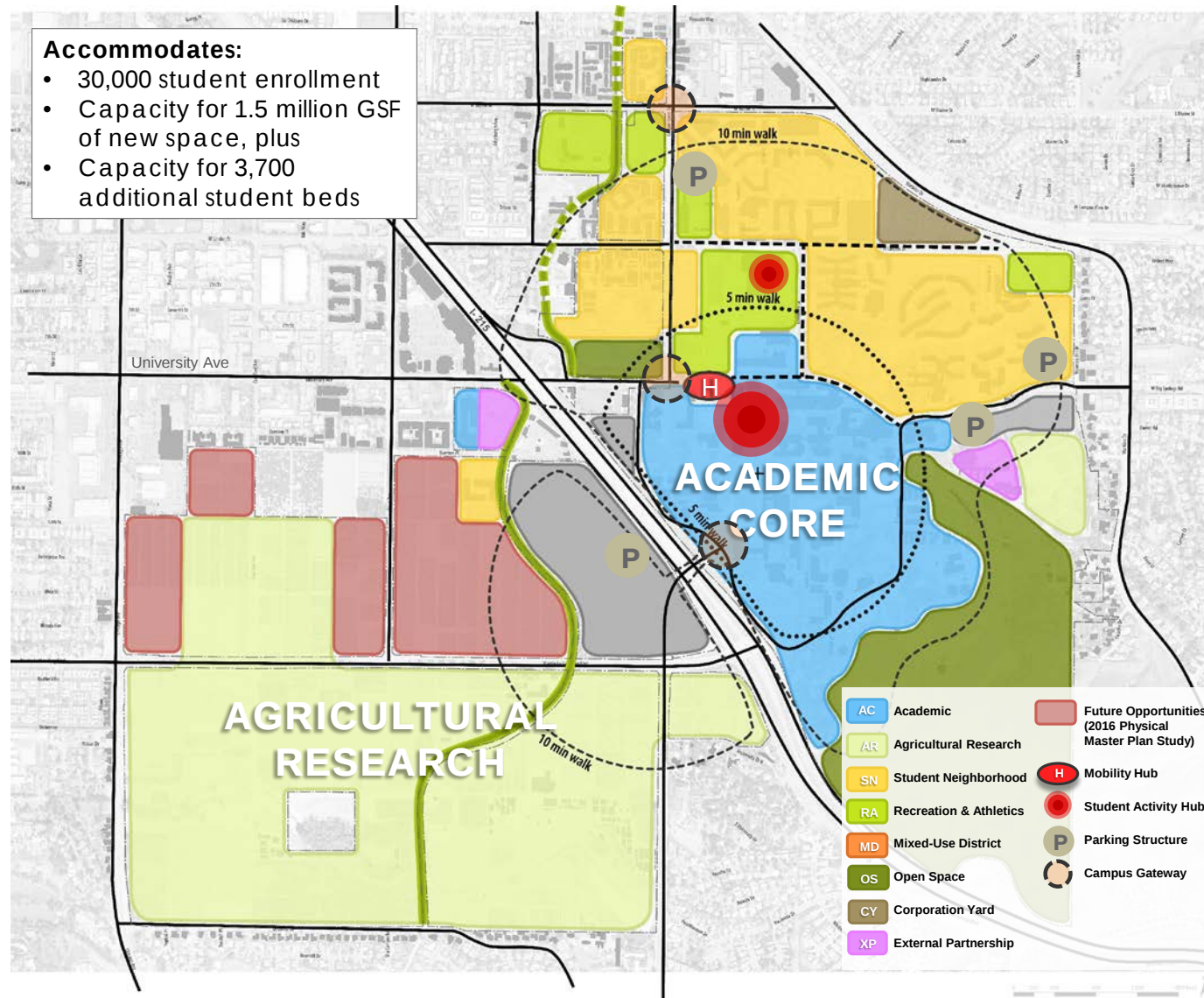
- Build on the campus's unique setting
- Preserve, strengthen, and expand the campus' open spaces
- Celebrate natural systems, flora, and fauna
- Protect the campus' cultural resources
- Reinforce campus identity
- Focus campus development on East Campus
- Prioritize West Campus lands to support land-based research



2016 Physical Master Plan Study

Key Planning Directions

- Focus campus expansion on East Campus
- Develop the North District as student housing
- Expand Core Campus into the toe of the hill to the south
- Integrate the Mobility Hub into a new campus gateway at the terminus of University Avenue
- All land-based research south of Martin Luther King Drive is retained

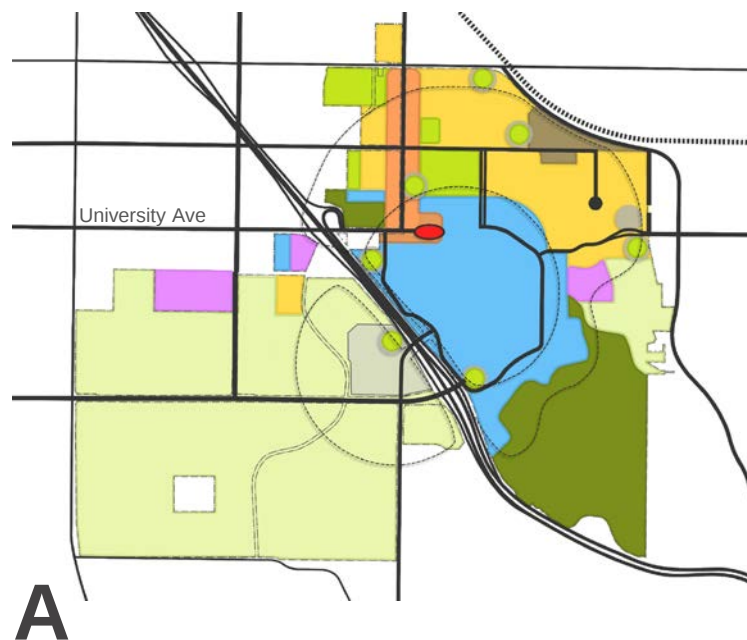


LRDP Land Planning

Early Explorations

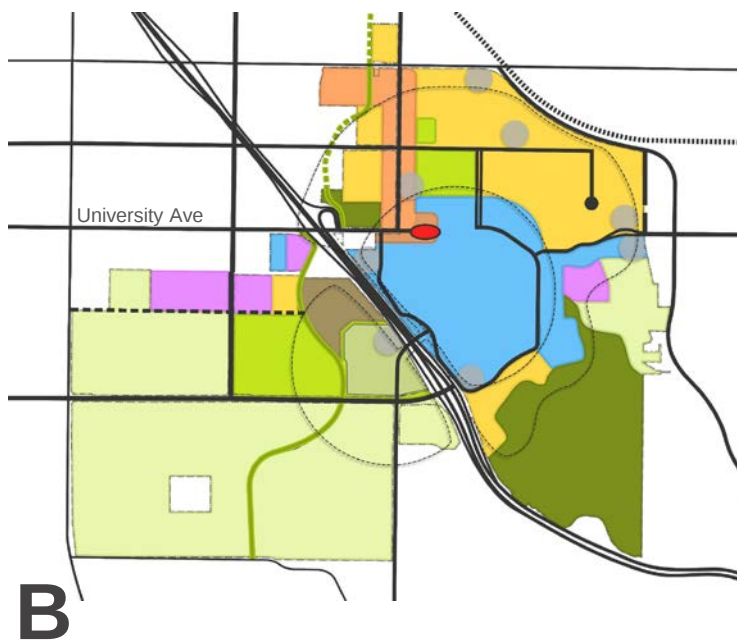
PROTECTS EXISTING LAND BASED RESEARCH

BUILDING HEIGHT: 6-7 STORIES



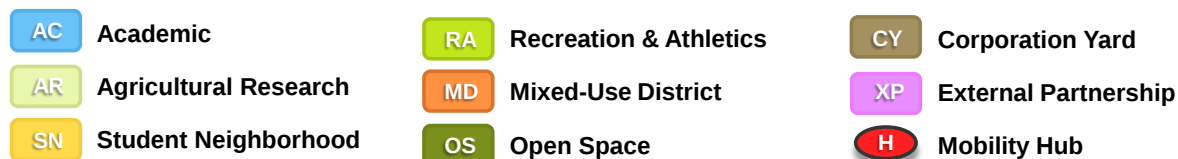
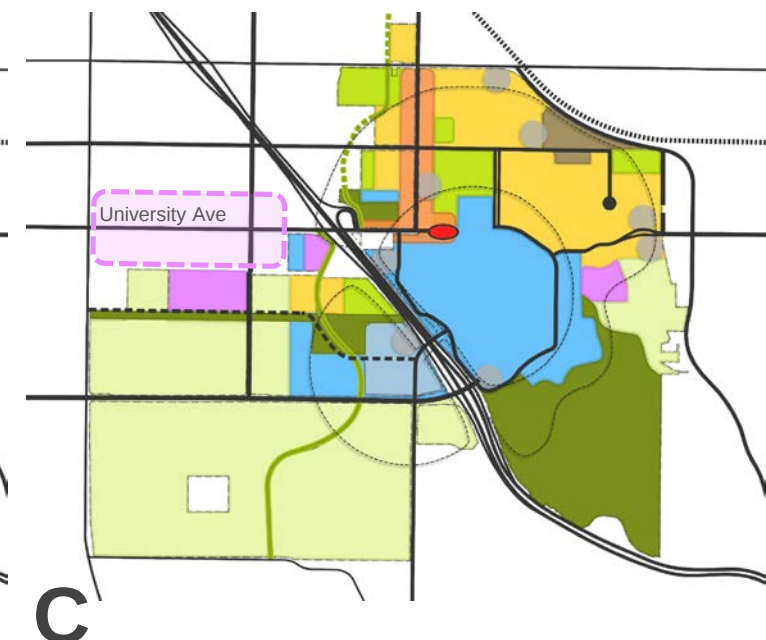
RECREATION/ATHLETICS, CORP YARD TO WEST CAMPUS

BUILDING HEIGHT: 4-5 STORIES



NEW CAMPUS PRECINCT

BUILDING HEIGHT: 4 STORIES





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June 4, 2019; 12:00 pm – HUB 302

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