

# LEAD ON TO THE NEXT 150

*TCU CAMPUS MASTER PLAN - EXECUTIVE SUMMARY*



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# MESSAGE FROM THE PRESIDENT

Dear TCU Community,

We stand together at the beginning of a new chapter in Texas Christian University's storied history. As we boldly look to our University's future, I am pleased to invite you to explore our Campus Master Plan. This plan, developed from generous insights and feedback from our community, represents our collective vision for the future of TCU's living and learning environment.

Our beautiful and meticulously cared-for campus is already the source of national accolades for the ways in which a physical campus can enliven academic learning and enhance a city. Underlying the stunning physical elements is a campus that serves our culture of connection by providing spaces to gather, learn, live and dine, encouraging wellness and recreation, enabling technology and transportation, ensuring safety and creating the backdrop for lifelong memories. Incredible landscaping, impressive buildings, award-winning residence life, top-notch Division-1 athletics facilities and industry-leading amenities define our campus and our values.

In this plan, you will discover re-imagined spaces guided by seven core initiatives:

***Our new Campus Master Plan concept builds on these strengths and more, inspiring and exciting us all for the future of TCU.***

improving academic facilities to support TCU's mission and focus on quality; establishing the Anne Burnett Marion School of Medicine at TCU as a center for biomedical innovation; creating a green network in support of a comfortable, walkable campus; securing athletics facilities as best-in-class for the Big 12 conference; supporting Berry Street as Fort Worth's "place to be;" connecting TCU to the Trinity River and beyond with new open spaces; and making East Campus a thriving residential and campus life hub. These initiatives and concepts provide a physical representation of TCU's unwavering commitment to sustaining an environment that fosters academic excellence, innovation and sustainability for the future.

TCU's Campus Master Plan concept is a living document that builds upon the contributions

and collaboration of our entire community. We are forever grateful to our Board of Trustees for their vision, leadership and guidance. We extend heartfelt thanks to the thousands of students, faculty, staff, alumni and city and regional leaders for their insightful feedback during this process, as well as the dedicated TCU Facilities and Campus Planning team for their unwavering commitment to excellence.

As we embark on a transformative chapter in campus development, we build on our foundational strengths to prepare TCU for an even more vibrant future. With this Campus Master Plan, we enable future generations of Horned Frogs to continue to innovate, achieve, lead and impact their communities – and beyond.

Dream Big, Be Bold, and Lead On!

Daniel W. Pullin  
President

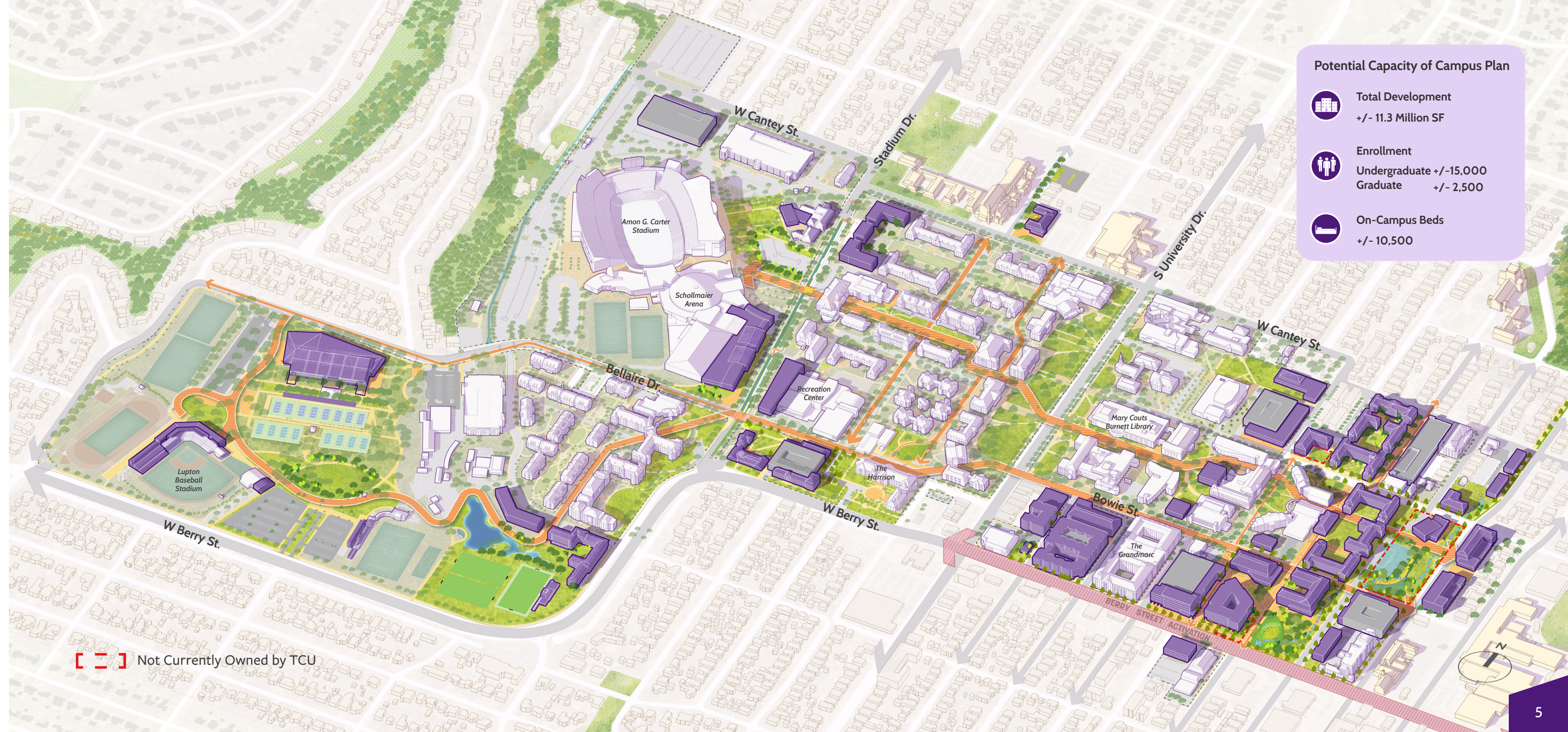


# THE VISION

In January 2023, Texas Christian University (TCU) launched an update to their 2017 Campus Master Plan to include a comprehensive look at growth on their main campus and outline considerations for Athletics and the new Anne Burnett Marion School of Medicine (School of Medicine). As an organization that plans for the future, an extensive, data-based planning process was performed in conjunction with TCU's sesquicentennial celebration.




This was preceded in Fall 2022 with an Enrollment and Growth Impact Analysis performed by Brailsford and Dunlavey which was intended to inform the master planning process. In conjunction with the campus planning process, TCU also facilitated the development of design guidelines, led by Cannon Design.

The 2024 TCU Campus Master Plan (Campus Plan) provides a holistic vision for accommodating projected growth over the next decade while also reimagining how the campus is integrated into its context within Fort Worth.



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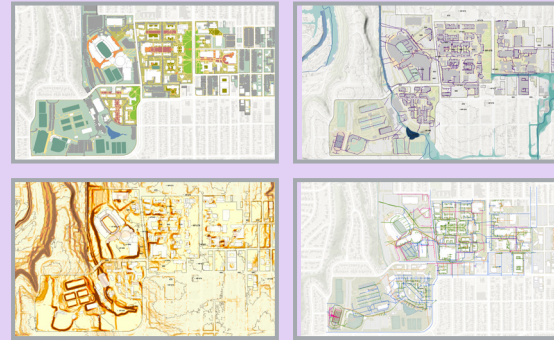
**Potential Capacity of Campus Plan**

-  Total Development  
+/- 11.3 Million SF
-  Enrollment  
Undergraduate +/-15,000  
Graduate +/- 2,500
-  On-Campus Beds  
+/- 10,500

# PLANNING PROCESS

The planning process for the TCU Campus Plan consisted of five distinct phases, which began with site visits, stakeholder interviews, and in-depth analysis of physical and spatial conditions. These existing conditions, combined with projected growth, informed the development of ideas and concepts for expansion and growth on campus. These ideas were tested and workshopped with University leadership and stakeholders, and ultimately refined based on feedback. This final plan is a living document which provides a roadmap for projected development over the coming decade, while acknowledging further design study and engagement will be needed as implementation advances.

## 01 DISCOVERY AND ANALYSIS



The Discovery and Analysis phase assessed the existing physical conditions on campus and analyzed existing needs, aspirational needs, and projected growth. The planning team conducted site visits, including interviews, meetings with leadership, building and grounds tours, and campus surveys with students, faculty, staff, and board members. This data and analysis was presented to the Executive and Working Committees for comment and feedback.

## 02 IDEATION AND CONCEPTS



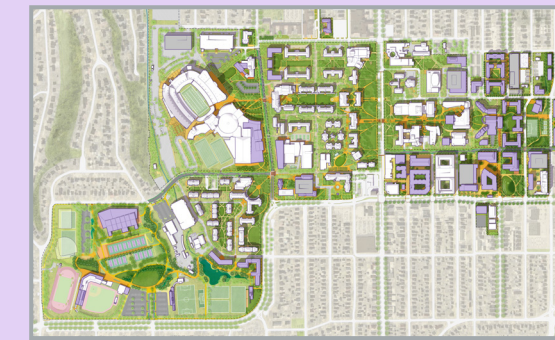
Synthesis of site analysis, projected needs, and stakeholder input informed the creation of a series of guiding frameworks for new development, pedestrian and landscape enhancements, and mobility and energy strategies. Initial site testing ideas were workshopped with TCU in order to refine developing concepts into a preferred plan concept.

## 03 CONCEPT REFINEMENT



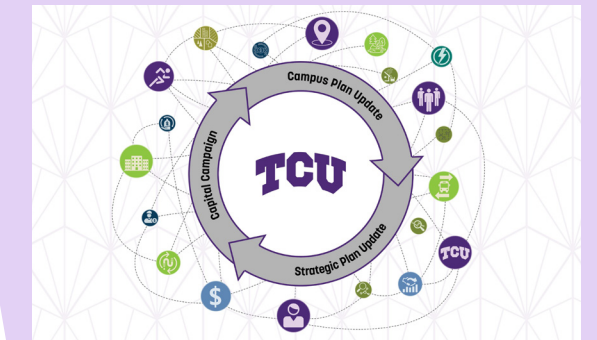
The developed guiding frameworks and development plans for the campus were continuously workshopped with TCU stakeholders to ensure alignment with operations and their vision. This also included coordination with the selected development partner for areas of East Campus to ensure alignment with their emerging development plans for that portion of campus.

## 04 PLAN DEVELOPMENT



The fourth phase of the planning process focused on the detailed refinement of the preferred path forward, including comprehensive strategies for new buildings, landscape and open space, mobility, campus and residential life, Athletics, the School of Medicine, and economic development. Input from leadership and the Board of Trustees was synthesized to develop the final plan.

## 05 STRATEGIC + CAPITAL PLAN ALIGNMENT



Following adoption of the Campus Plan, TCU aims to move directly into an update to the University Strategic Plan. This Strategic Plan, slated to be completed at the end of 2024, will provide guiding direction for academic programs, enrollment growth, and facility enhancements and needs. This will subsequently lead into the next capital fundraising campaign, intended to help fundraise for the direction laid out in this Campus Plan and the Strategic Plan.

# PLAN SCOPE

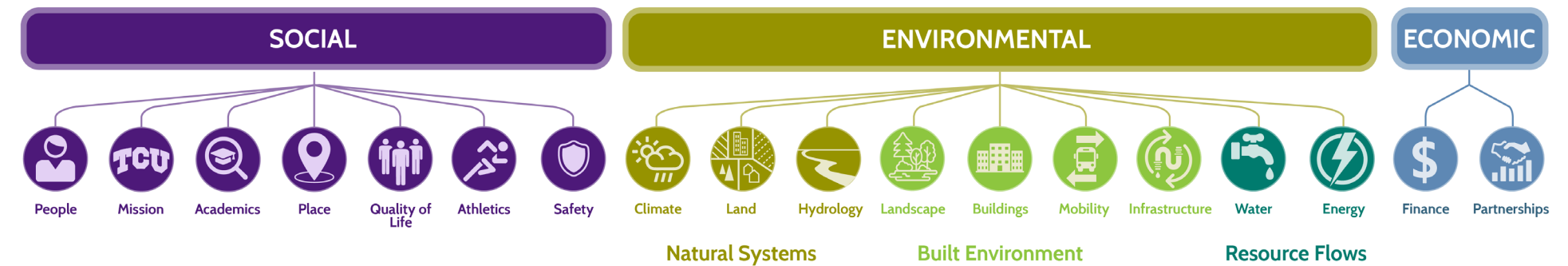
TCU has experienced tremendous growth and success in recent years. Much has changed on and around TCU's campus in the last seven years since the 2017 Facilities Master Plan was completed. The success in the classroom and in athletics, in conjunction with its high touch student experience, has resulted in increased applications, increased enrollment, and thus increased demand for new campus facilities including housing, campus life space, academic facilities, and other quality of life enhancements. Creating a roadmap to guide projected growth is critical to ensure a continuous high-quality student experience while also ensuring the long-term success of the University.

The 2024 TCU Campus Plan provides a holistic vision for accommodating projected growth over the next decade while also reimagining how the campus is integrated into its context within Fort Worth. This plan builds upon the incredible legacy of the institution, including its premier academic success, athletics tradition, and architectural sense of place, to ensure that future growth builds upon and reinforces the great tradition Horned Frogs everywhere know and love. Campus growth and improvements outlined in this Campus Plan are not anticipated to cause significant impact to TCU's outstanding surrounding neighborhoods.

Critical to planning for long-term growth is ensuring that the growth is financially and environmentally sustainable. Parallel to but informed by the campus planning process, TCU is exploring a robust plan to deliver new development to support campus growth through private development. This endeavor will change the campus character by creating an entirely new residential district and by channeling vibrant mixed-use development along the University's southern edge on Berry Street. This new development will set TCU apart from its peers by delivering a one-of-a-kind student and community experience. The planned new growth and development will further anchor the University into its context in Fort Worth, leveraging new trails and open space connections to extend the University's reach out into the City while also inviting the Fort Worth community onto campus. Two additional and critical aspects of the 2024 Campus Plan include enhancements and expansion for Athletics and for the Anne Burnett Marion School of Medicine at TCU located in the Near Southside Medical Innovation District. Planning for growth and success of both of these key aspects of TCU's mission will ensure catalytic improvements for the University and further anchor the University in its home in Fort Worth, driving innovation and progress for decades to come.



# PLAN STRUCTURE



Framework for Planning

A number of planning inputs or “drivers” were identified during the planning process to inform the recommendations of the Campus Plan. These drivers shaped the establishment of a planning framework, consisting of social, environmental and economic planning drivers, in order to structure the analysis findings, ideas, and recommendations of the Campus Plan.

- Social drivers include the people that make TCU special, including considerations of student needs, staff needs, and enrollment growth; the University's Mission; the Sense of Place; Quality of Life needs such as housing, campus life, student life enhancements, and athletics.
- Environmental drivers include natural systems that guide and inform future development, including the unique climate of Texas, campus and surrounding land uses, hydrological systems, current landscape regimes and considerations for native planting. It also includes built environment drivers, such as buildings, mobility networks, along with existing and proposed infrastructure. Lastly, it addresses water and energy consumption considerations.
- Economic drivers that inform and guide growth, including finance and potential partnerships, are also addressed.

# PLANNING DRIVERS

In order to understand the TCU context, key guiding factors and aspects of the University are considered and evaluated in the Campus Plan. Each Planning Driver is a synthesis of existing conditions and formative considerations.

These seven Planning Drivers inform the recommendations of the Campus Plan, and, in turn, are informed by the campus itself.

- 01 TCU MISSION**
- 02 ACADEMIC MISSION AND INNOVATION**
- 03 SENSE OF HISTORY AND PLACE**
- 04 CAMPUS GROWTH TRAJECTORY**
- 05 FORT WORTH CONTEXT**
- 06 CAMPUS CONTEXT AND SAFETY**
- 07 OTHER CAMPUS PLANS AND CONSIDERATIONS**



# PLAN FRAMEWORKS



**ACADEMIC LIFE**



**MOBILITY**



**CAMPUS + RESIDENTIAL LIFE**



**WORKING LANDSCAPES**

# CAMPUS GROWTH TRAJECTORY

## ENROLLMENT PROJECTIONS

In preparation for the 2024 update to the Campus Plan, TCU commissioned Brailsford & Dunleavy to analyze enrollment trends and projected growth over the coming decade. With continued strong enrollment and applications expected, Brailsford and Dunleavy projected undergraduate growth from 12,000 to 15,000 students by 2033. Additionally, the graduate student population is expected to grow to between 2,000 to 2,500 students over the same time period.

Given the recent rate of growth, which has hovered at or above 3.5% annually, it can be assumed that, without any changes to current operating procedures, enrollment growth will trend toward the high end of the projections. As such, the Campus Plan assumes that undergraduate enrollment will increase to 15,000 by 2034, and graduate enrollment increase to 2,500 by 2034.

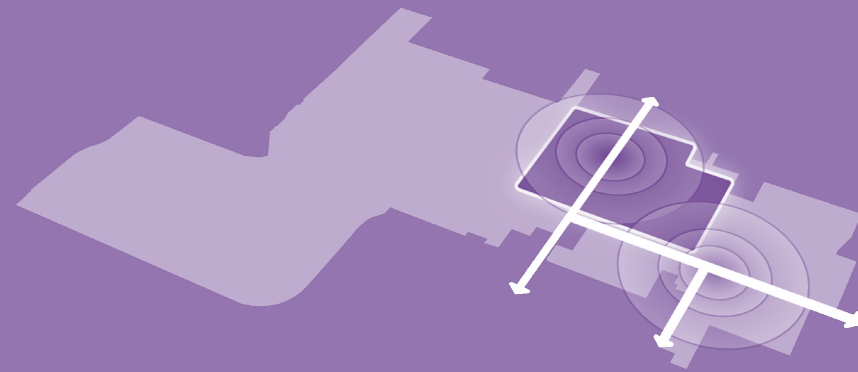


Note: High-Growth Rate assumed 3.6% annual undergraduate enrollment growth

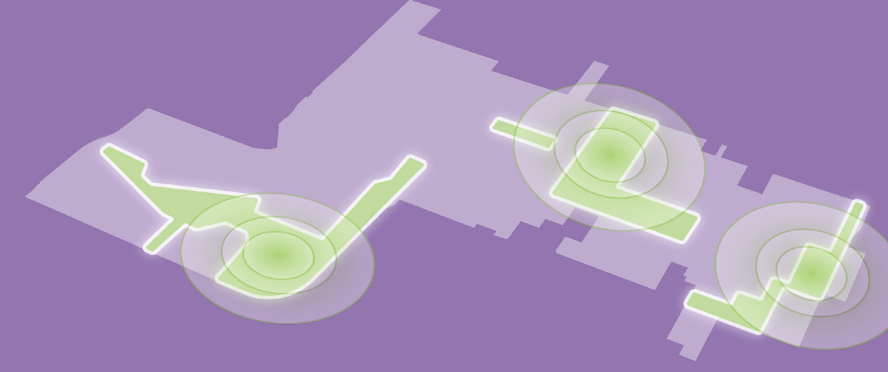
Enrollment Projects by 2032, projected by Brailsford & Dunlavey

# THE BIG IDEAS

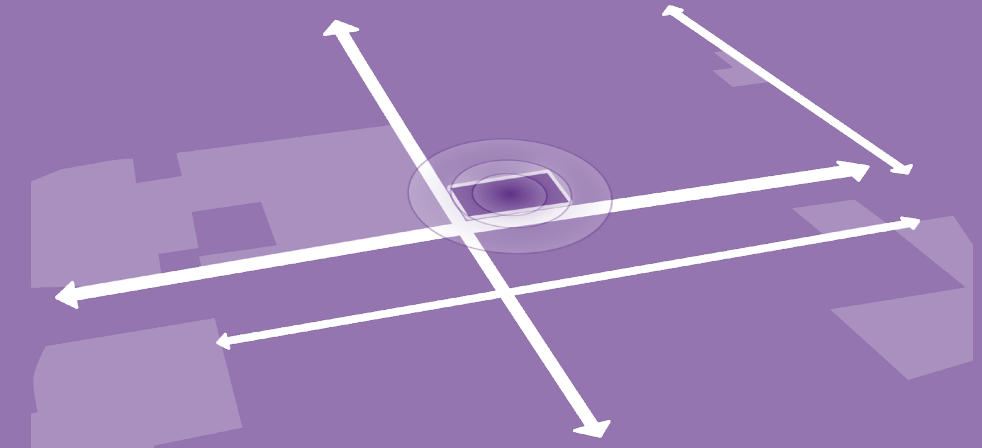
The Campus Plan establishes a vision for a vibrant and expanded campus inspired by TCU's sense of place and character. It is organized around seven "big ideas" which articulate the envisioned outcomes of the Campus Plan.



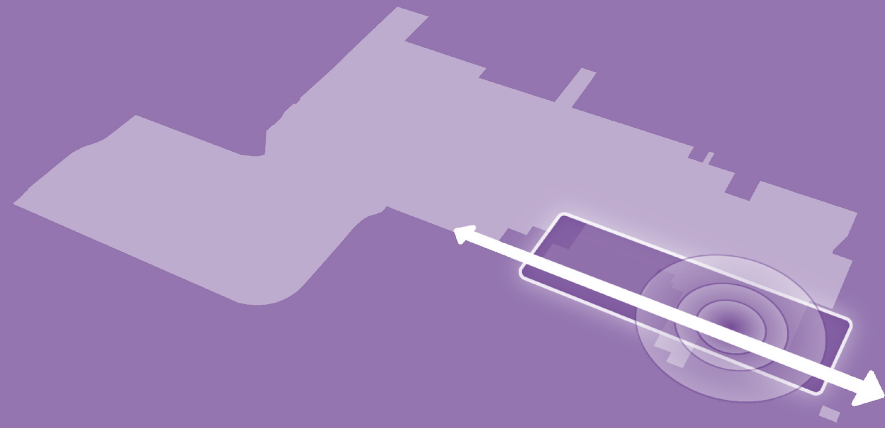
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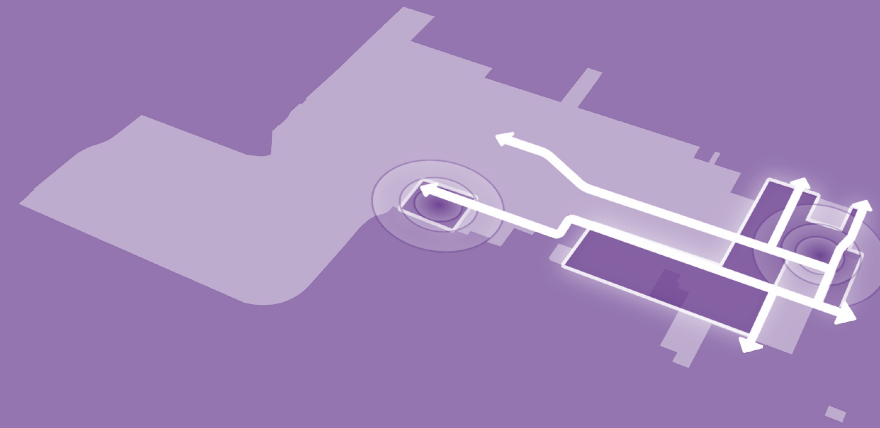
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**03** Establishing the Anne Burnett Marion School of Medicine at TCU as a center of biomedical innovation



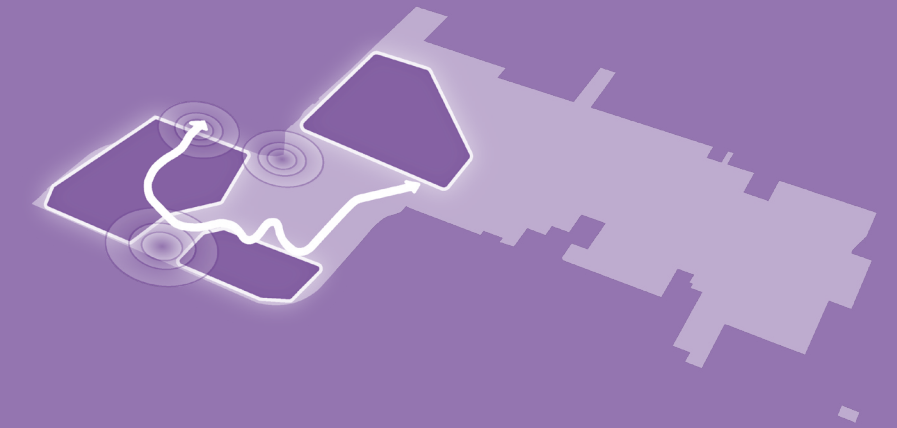
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**05** Making East Campus a thriving residential hub for campus life



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**07** Securing athletics facilities as best-in-class for the Big 12 Conference

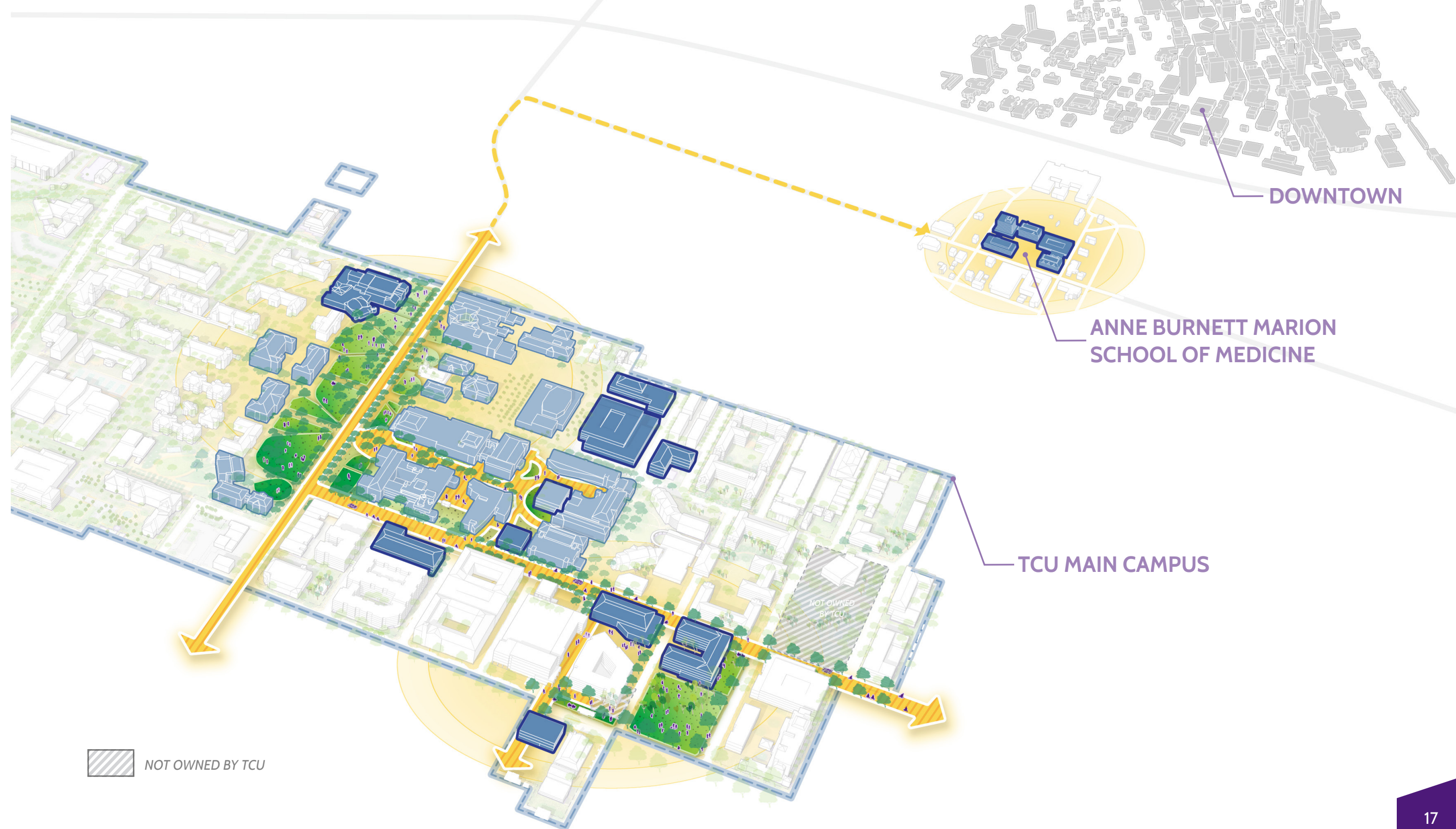


# 01 Improving Academic Facilities to Support TCU's mission and focus on quality

TCU's academic facilities are at the core of the University's mission. As student enrollment continues to grow, improvements to existing facilities and delivery of new facilities will be needed to meet demand.

furniture and technology upgrades, right-sizing poorly functioning classrooms, and reimagining classrooms and additional spaces as academic space. This may also require a deeper look at student collaboration spaces and flexible work environments for faculty and staff.

Recommended academic improvements include renovations to existing facilities such as Ed Landreth Hall and Tandy Hall, as well as the construction of a new biosciences center and other academic support facilities on the eastern side of campus near Berry Street. The Campus Plan also recommends improved utilization of existing classrooms and offices to maximize efficiency, along with investment in premier academic, research and collaboration space. This includes making necessary



# 02 *Creating a green network in support of a comfortable, walkable campus*

**Reimagining existing campus circulation routes as shaded, accessible, multimodal pathways is recommended to further transform TCU into a pedestrian-friendly environment with a park-pace and walk-first mindset.**

Building off existing east-west circulation routes in the central campus area, the Campus Plan recommends two corridors linking the proposed East Campus residential areas with the academic core and western side of campus. These key corridors are supported by other streetscape enhancements, including along Stadium Drive, Berry Street, and University Drive.

Bowie Street is reimagined to include wider sidewalks, bike lanes, and integrated

stormwater management features. The overall intent is to create a continuous circulation route connecting areas east of University Drive to the pedestrianized Bellaire Drive, the Greek Village, and the Worth Hills/Athletics district.

Additionally, the existing central spine is enhanced and expanded. From its current terminus at the East Campus Housing and Dining, the corridor is extended to the east, connecting future residential growth on the eastern edge of campus. Additionally, accessibility enhancements along the corridor, including near Sadler Hall, ensure universal accessibility. This corridor is further enhanced and extended from Stadium Drive, past and around Amon G. Carter Stadium to create a loop back to Bellaire Drive.



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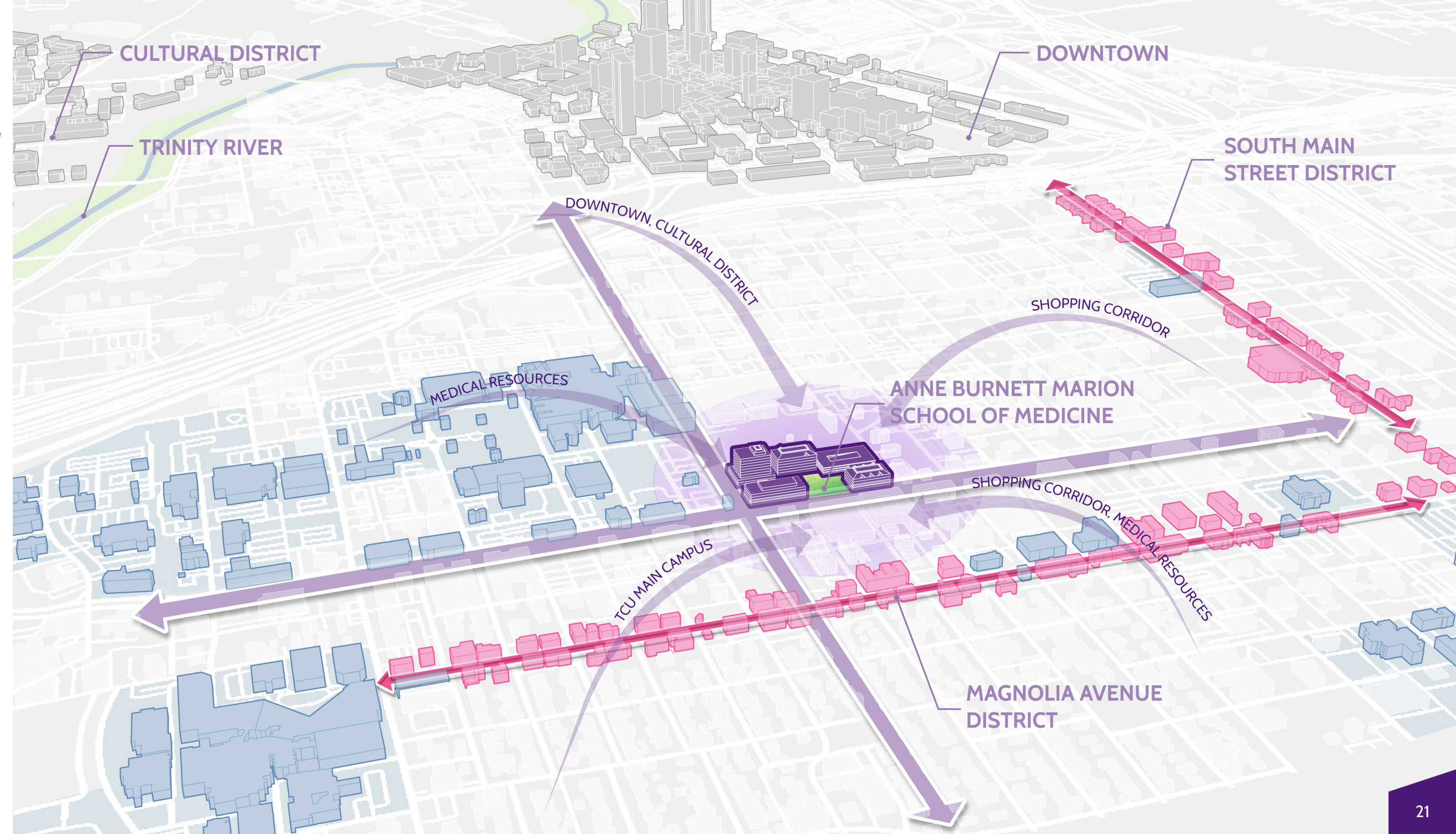
## Establishing the Anne Burnett Marion School of Medicine at TCU as a center of biomedical innovation

The establishment of the Anne Burnett Marion School of Medicine at TCU is set to transform healthcare research, innovation, and education at TCU, while also strengthening Fort Worth's role as a healthcare leader in Texas and the nation.

The Anne Burnett Marion School of Medicine site builds upon the programs planned for the new School of Medicine Building and the Near Southside Medical Innovation District. It positions the School of Medicine site at the heart of the Near Southside and establishes a centralized location for partnership, collaboration, and research among the hospital, clinical, business, and other activities of the Medical Innovation District.

This outcome is achieved through physical space, events, and academic programs and programming.

The site itself is positioned to expand over time to include additional facilities designed to support the mission of the School of Medicine. This can include opportunities for private development partnerships to provide spaces for collaboration, accelerator and incubation facilities, and convening spaces for internal and external partnerships, all designed to bring regional and national experts together. This reinforces the Anne Burnett Marion School of Medicine at TCU as the convening site for the entire Near Southside Medical Innovation District.



# 04 Supporting Berry Street as Fort Worth's "place to be"

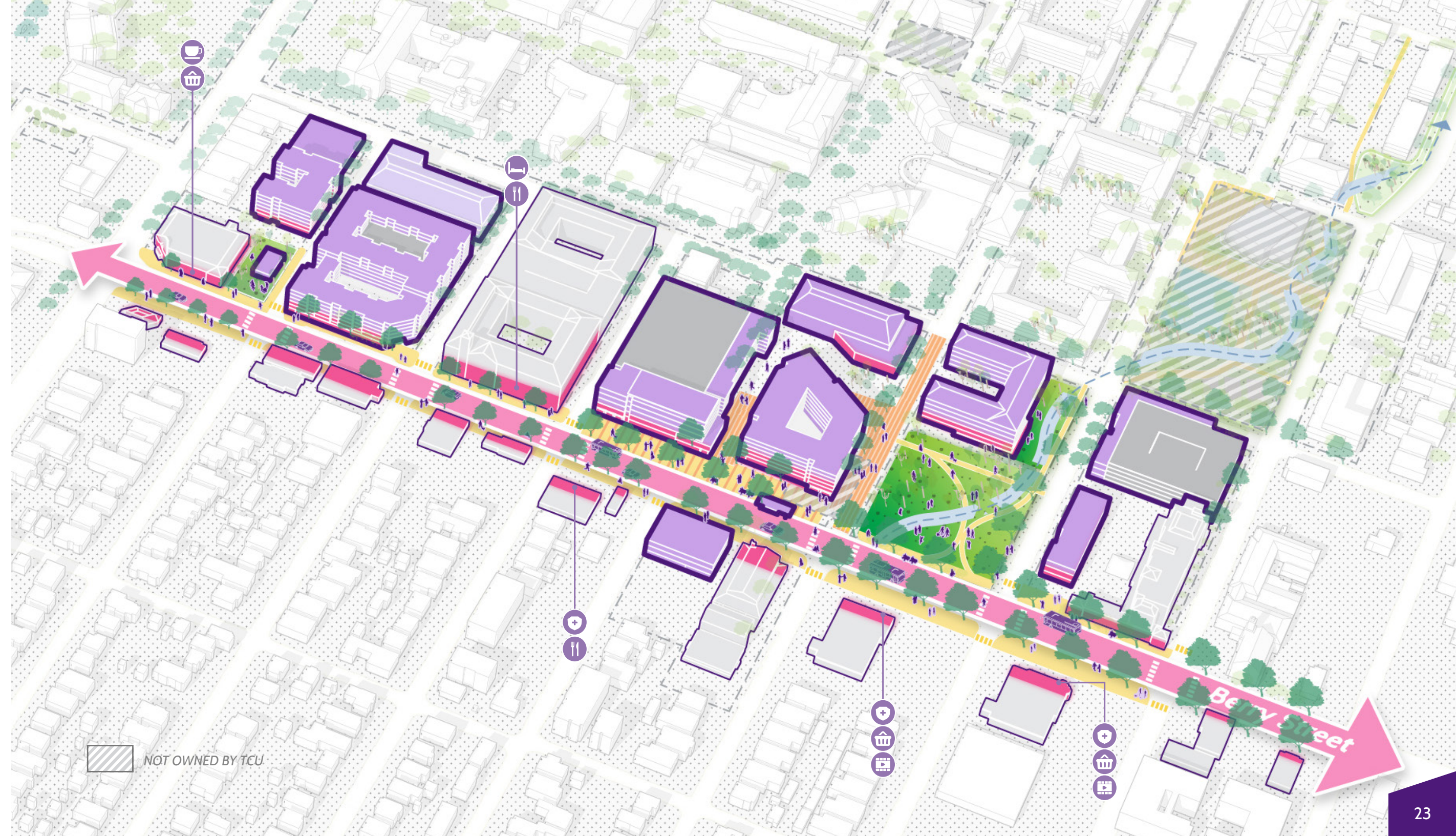
The Berry Street corridor from University Drive to McCart Avenue will be transformed into a vibrant mixed-use edge and destination for students, faculty, staff, and the broader Fort Worth community. This redevelopment will contribute to the City of Fort Worth's long standing goal of establishing an "urban village" along Berry Street.

New development could be executed by TCU or by the private sector, leveraging their industry expertise in mixed-use development. It will deliver a variety of student housing both directly along Berry Street as well as deeper within the campus. This will provide critical

mass, ensuring the area is vibrant, helping retail to thrive. Additionally, new development will also include space for new academic buildings as well as other academic and administrative support facilities. All of these facilities will be supported through new structured parking garages.

At the center of the redevelopment of Berry Street is the creation of a central green just west of Sandage Avenue. Envisioned as a gateway to campus while also serving as a gathering space for students and the community, this green space connects northward to a series of green spaces and trails leading towards Forest Park and the Trinity River.

Although TCU controls little property on the southern side of Berry Street, there is an opportunity for private development to reimagine many of the properties along the corridor to deliver residential and commercial options that further contribute to the creation of a walkable, mixed-use urban district.



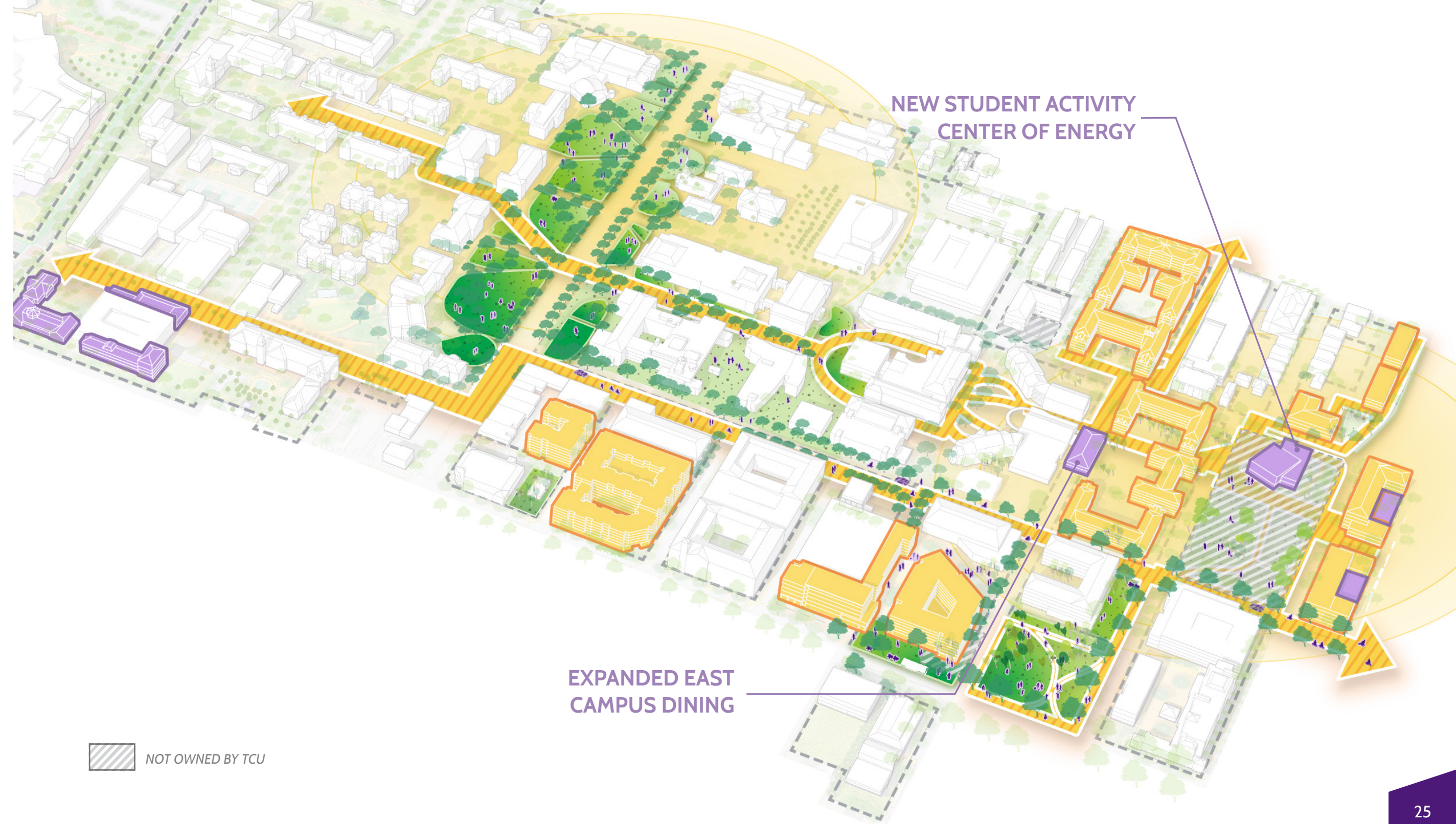
# 05 Making East Campus a thriving residential hub for campus life

The expansion of campus to the east, in addition to the new East Campus Dining Hall, will transform the TCU experience by creating a new residential village anchoring the eastern side.

The vision for the East Campus area includes approximately 3,000 new residential beds on land that is today utilized for parking lots and low density development. The intent is to create a vibrant hub of student activity by repositioning the center of gravity of campus, which currently is focused between the academic core and the residential life core to the west. Essential to the vision for East Campus residential village is the new East Campus Housing and Dining, slated to open in 2025. The Campus Plan envisions this facility and the spaces around it as an anchor

for student life. This anchor is supplemented by future campus life facilities to support the large student residential population.

The Campus Plan includes new green spaces, including park-like gathering areas and outdoor recreational facilities, to provide much-needed outdoor amenities in the East Campus area. These spaces connect the village south to the vibrant mixed use development proposed along Berry Street District, creating a synergistic, energized experience for not only students but also staff and the community. These green spaces will also stretch to the north and connect campus beyond to the Trinity River through a future trail network.



# 06 Connecting TCU to the Trinity River and beyond with new open spaces

The Campus Plan envisions a TCU campus that is well integrated into the surrounding context of Fort Worth through a series of trails and open spaces that connect north and west to the Trinity River.

TCU is less than one mile from the Trinity River and its interconnected trail network, and yet there is not a strong connection for pedestrians and cyclists. Through the creation of a series of open spaces and trails along the eastern edge of campus, the Campus Plan links the campus to Forest Park, and beyond towards the Fort Worth Zoo and the Trinity Trail network. This trail network links multiple neighborhoods around Fort Worth and is being expanded to provide a 66-mile connection to Dallas. This new connection will

provide the TCU community with enhanced recreational opportunities and connect the campus into the surrounding Fort Worth context.

Additional opportunities also exist to connect the western edge of campus towards Hartwood Park and Overton Park just one-half mile west of campus. This connection provides access to the Trinity River from campus at two different locations, resulting in a 7.5 mile loop through campus and along the River.



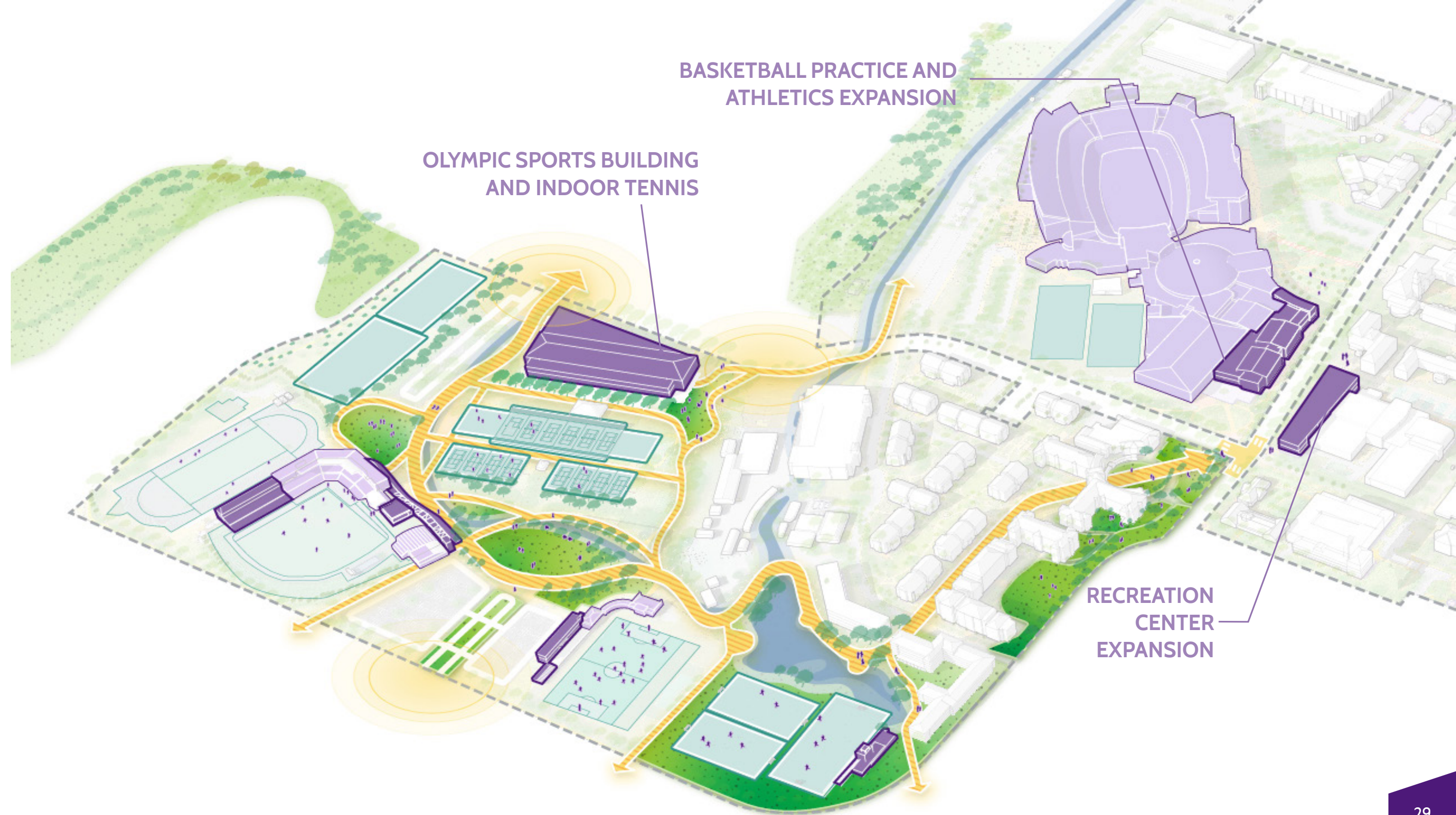
# 07 *Securing athletics facilities as best-in-class for the Big 12 Conference*

The TCU Horned Frogs are a member of a premier athletic conference, well positioned to compete for national championships. The Campus Plan calls for renovations and new construction of athletics facilities to promote student and program success.

Currently, the Worth Hills district is largely disconnected from the core of campus, lacking cohesion with the rest of the campus. The Campus Plan envisions a new arrival point to the Worth Hills District from Bellaire Drive and a pedestrian spine that loops through all of the facilities, including Lupton Stadium and the Lowdon Track and Field Complex. The intent is to connect these facilities with the rest of campus, creating a village environment

that includes improved venues with student-athlete support facilities, gathering spaces, and tailgating options for enhancing the gameday experience for all the sports that compete in the area. This will be anchored by the Bayard H. Friedman Tennis Center, which should serve as the crown jewel of the Athletics village.

In addition to public realm enhancements, new athletics facilities provide the highest-quality competition and player development facilities for every program. In support of programs located in Worth Hills, an Olympic Sports Center, incorporating a new indoor tennis facility, is proposed on the northern end of the Worth Hills District. Renovations and expansions to Lupton Stadium and Garvey-Rosenthal Soccer Stadium enhance the fan experience and student-athlete experience, while adding student-athlete development spaces. The proposed enhancements also allow for flexibility for future expansion and renovations.



# THE PLAN

*The 2024 TCU Campus Plan recommends investments in academic life, campus and residential life, mobility, landscape, and infrastructure to enable long-term growth and success while also enhancing high quality of life, financial and environmental sustainability, and community connections. The frameworks outlined in this chapter, combined with the proposed development opportunities across each of TCU's three campus districts, create a flexible structure for accommodating projected growth on campus over the next decade and beyond.*





# CAMPUS DISTRICTS

The Campus Plan provides recommendations for three key geographies: 1) the Historic Campus Core; 2) the East Campus/ Berry Street area; and the Worth Hills / Athletics area.

## Campus Core

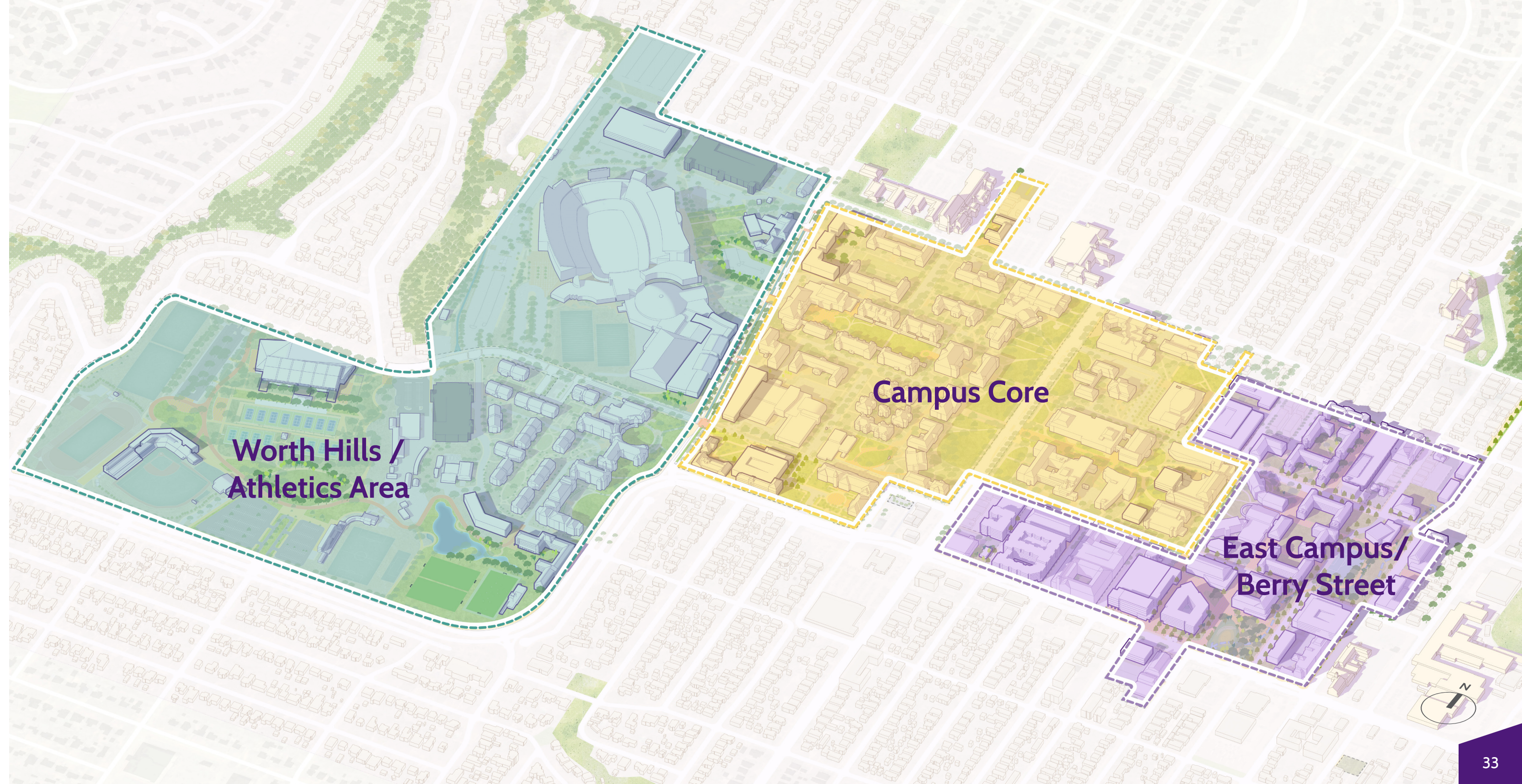
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## East Campus / Berry Street

The eastern side of campus, including the Berry Street corridor, is designated for significant growth and change in the Campus Plan. It is envisioned as a new student housing village with mixed-use development along Berry Street, transforming an area of surface parking lots into one of the most active and vibrant quadrants of campus.

## Athletics / Worth Hills

The Campus Plan reimagines and transforms Worth Hills through expanded and renovated venues, new player support facilities, and enhanced gathering areas and landscape to ensure a top-notch experience for student-athletes and fans, befitting of the high-quality and nationally-competitive teams that represent TCU. Although projects proposed in the plan are not funded, the plan identifies opportunities for improvements for each sport.





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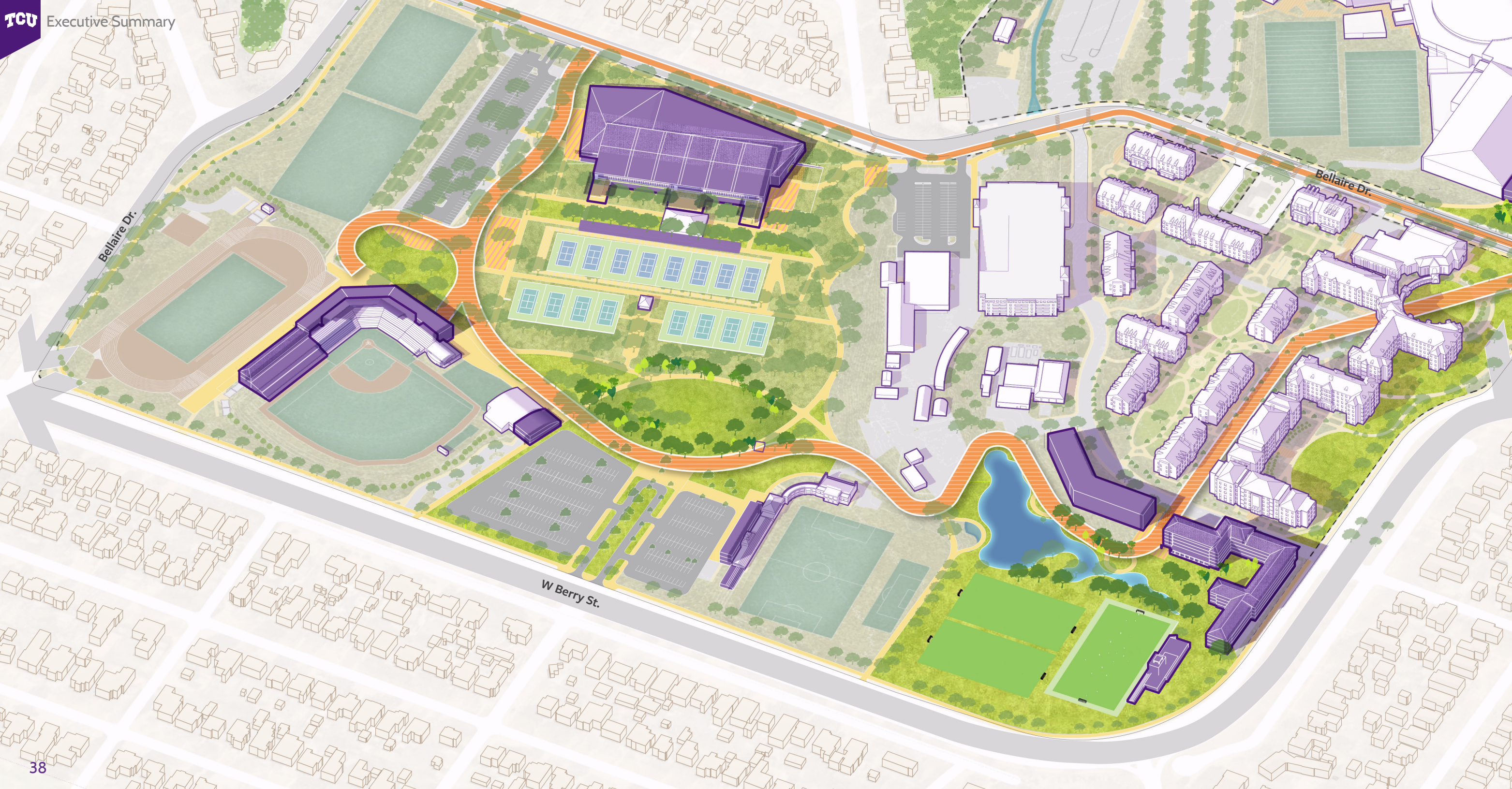
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# AN INVIGORATED BERRY STREET



The Campus Plan calls for the transformation of the Berry Street corridor and the eastern side of campus into a vibrant student village and mixed-use destination. Locating retail and other daily-uses along Berry Street and around the new gateway landscape is intended to create a walkable and vibrant district for both students and the broader Fort Worth community. This new development is expected to also spur adjacent catalytic mixed-use development on the south side of Berry Street.



A new green at the northeast corner of Berry Street and Sandage defines a welcoming gateway to the TCU campus. The green is envisioned as a gathering space for the large student population that will call East Campus home. It is also intended to function as a working landscape, designed to handle large volumes of stormwater during heavy rain events.

# AN ENHANCED ATHLETICS DISTRICT



A new pedestrian pathway links Bellaire Drive and the major athletic facilities of Worth Hills with the intent of creating a connected experience for the entire campus community. This cohesive, unified experience integrates the Athletics district into the overall experience of the TCU campus. The Plan also reinforces the Bayard H. Friedman Tennis Center as the centerpiece of the entire district.



The new Olympic Sports Center provides a comprehensive facility to support all of the programs competing in the Worth Hills district, as well as programs that compete off campus, such as Equestrian, Golf, and the new Triathlon program.

# NEW AND ACCESSIBLE LANDSCAPES



The Chancellor's Green is envisioned as a significant and celebrated landscape that highlights and frames The Harrison while also creating a space for recreation and gathering for the entire campus community. A new learning pavilion provides space for outdoor classes and learning and will help to transform this former parking lot into one of the most vibrant outdoor spaces on campus.



Creating an accessible pathway and significant landscape enhancements, including a plaza, between Sadler Hall and Reed Hall solves accessibility challenges along a key pedestrian spine in the heart of campus and could serve as a location to commemorate the North Texas Indigenous Peoples and their history.

# REIMAGINED CAMPUS STREETS



Stadium Drive is transformed from a utilitarian arterial dividing the western side of campus into a multimodal street that is comfortable for pedestrians. Recommended improvements include strategic pedestrian crossing enhancements, widened sidewalks, and improvements at the Bellaire/Stadium intersection. These enhancements, along with new land uses such as an expanded recreation center, a new residential hall, and new Athletics space, will transform the corridor, improve campus connectivity, and support an enhanced gameday experience.



Bowie Street is reimagined as a major east-west multimodal corridor connecting the far eastern edges of campus to the Worth Hills/Athletics district. The proposed streetscape features enhanced pedestrian pathways, bike lanes and integrated stormwater management.



# THE VISION

1. New Structured Parking + Academic/Admin
2. New Academic Facility
3. New Residential Halls
4. New Structured Parking
5. New Residential Halls + Townhomes
6. Expanded Tandy Hall
7. New Academic Facility
8. Expanded Dining Hall
9. New Residential Halls
10. New Academic Facility
11. New Campus Life Facility
12. New Residential Halls
13. Mixed-Use Residential Hall/Apartments
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16. Structured Parking + Academic/Admin
17. New Mixed-Use Residential Building
18. New Academic Facility
19. New Boutique Hotel/Mixed-Use
20. New Academic Facility
21. Expanded Hotel/Retail
22. New Residential Hall
23. New Starpoint/Kinderfrogs School
24. Expanded Kelly Center
25. New Parking Structure
26. Expanded Athletics/Indoor Practice Facility
27. Expanded Recreation Center
28. New Structured Parking + Student Wellness Center
29. Expanded Admissions Building
30. New Residential Halls
31. New Olympic Sports and Indoor Tennis Facility
32. New ROTC/Club Sports Facility
33. Garvey-Rosenthal Soccer Stadium
34. Lupton Baseball Stadium
35. New Academic Facility





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