

An aerial photograph of the University of Wyoming campus. The image shows a large green lawn in the center, surrounded by various university buildings. A yellow rectangular overlay covers the left side of the image, containing the title and subtitle. The background image is divided into a grid of six rectangular sections by thin yellow lines.

University of Wyoming

Campus Master Plan

Concept Alternatives

June 2019

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- Physical Sciences building renovation
- Biological Sciences renovation
- Arts & Sciences building renovation
- Aven Nelson building renovation
- Co-locate departments from Cooper House, Ross Hall, and History Buildings to vacated COE Building

College of Education

- Upgrades to the College of Education facility (150,000 gsf) and Lab School (62,000 gsf)

Law School

- Upgrades to accommodate and consolidate clinical functions
- Upgrades to provide more communal social space
- Upgrades to enhance faculty office spaces

College of Agriculture and Natural Sciences:

- Renovate east side of Animal Science for expansion
- Renovate COA building for additional research, informal learning and active classroom space

State Vet Diagnostic Center

- Demolish Round House and replace with addition for USDA
- Renovate and backfill USDA space to accommodate growth

College of Health Sciences

- New Health Sciences facility for interdisciplinary research, simulation space, and new Physical Therapy program
- Potential biomedical hub building

Research

- Collaborative research building with Humanities and Social Sciences focus
- Interdisciplinary research hub to support connections across all faculty

Other Academic Building Renovations

- College of Engineering Building
- Bureau of Mines
- Guthrie House

Program Summary – Residential and Student Life

Residential Life

New Housing

- 2,000 beds of first year housing on HB 293 sites

Crane Hill Residence Halls

- Affordable housing option

Prexy's Pasture Housing Options

- Ross Hall: ~300 beds, doubles with community bathrooms
- Merica Hall: ~75 beds, suite style
- Knight Hall: ~75 beds, singles and doubles with community bathrooms; potential 100 bed addition

Student Life

Renovate and Expand the Union

Dining

- New dining within new residence halls
- Diversity Union dining options

Student Services

- Consolidate Student Health Services, Counseling Services, Disability Services, Registration, Bursar, Advising, and Testing

Program Summary – Athletics & Recreation, Parking, Other Program

Athletics & Recreation

- Upgrades to the West Side football stadium
- Wrestling and Volleyball seating expansion
- Natatorium with 50 meter pool
- New Indoor Track & Field facility
- New shared synthetic turf field with lights
- Renovated soccer complex
- New grass recreation fields

Parking

- 2 x 600 car garages
- Additional remote parking
- Expanded VIP parking for athletics

Other

- Replacement facility for Service Building
- Replacement facility for bus fleet
- Potential relocation of Wyoming Public Radio

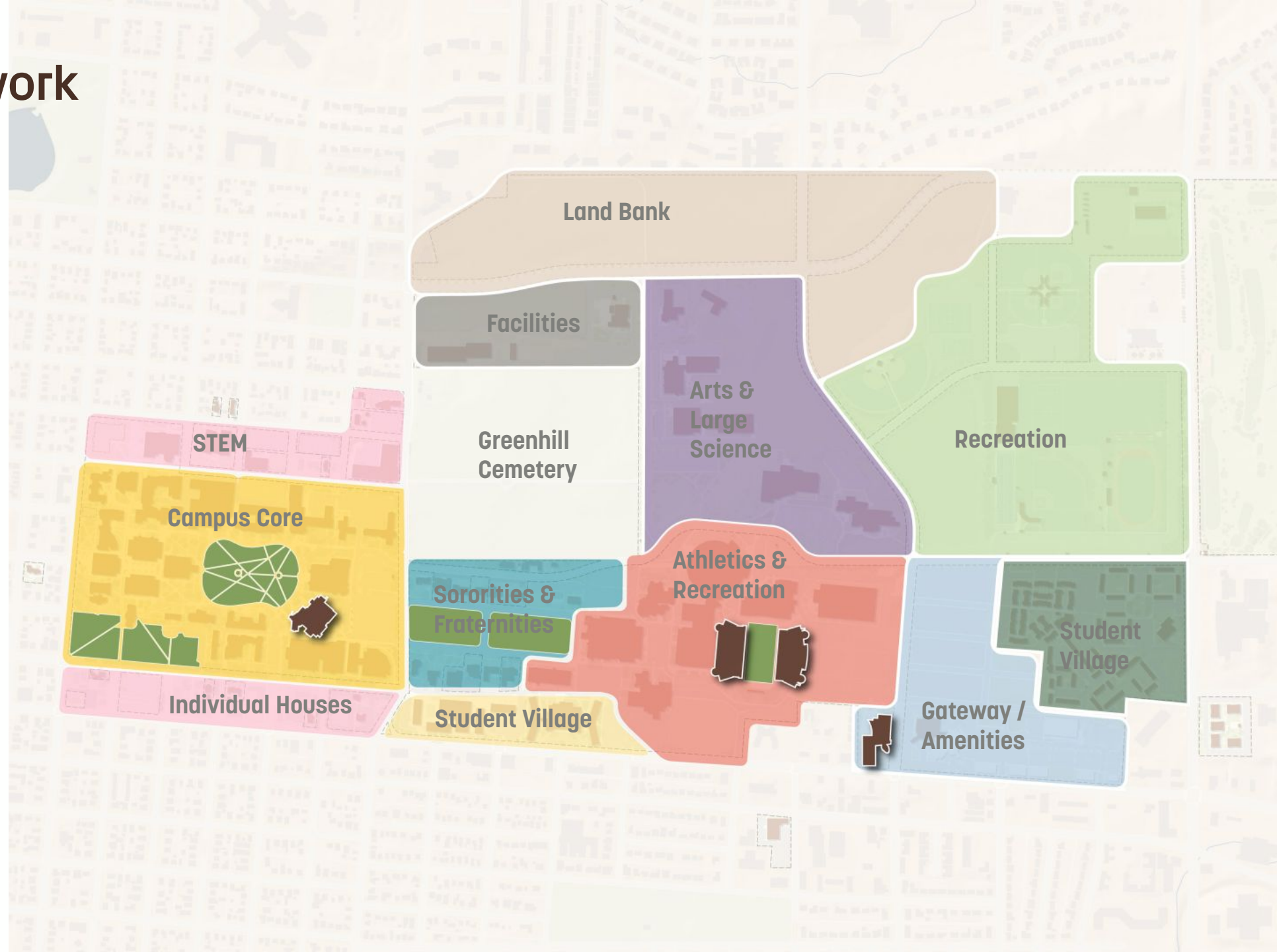
Guiding Principles

- Advance strategic plan initiatives and support the university's academic, research and service missions
- Celebrate Wyoming culture and identity
- Create a vibrant campus life experience to support student success
- Continue to support a competitive athletics program
- Reinforce a cohesive campus through improved connections, campus design, and an enhanced public realm, and create a strong sense of identity in each campus zone
- Reinforce town-gown relationships and enhance connections with the Laramie community and downtown
- Embrace the university's land-grant legacy through stewardship of the environment and natural systems

Existing Framework

Existing Framework

- Northward growth of core through acquisition
- Sense of disconnect between the Campus Core and Athletics/Arts further east
- Lack of strong campus gateways
- Weak pedestrian & bicycle connections east-west



Proposed Frameworks

One Wyoming



- Celebrate the existing campus zones by reinforcing each zone with strategic infill development, open space enhancements, and improved connections
- Network of different campus zone experiences unifies University as One Wyoming

Concentrate the Core



- Consolidate the campus core by concentrating development close to the core with strategic infill development, open space, and mobility connections
- Eastward expansion creates a more contiguous core

Option 1:
One Wyoming

One Wyoming

Reinforce campus zones with infill development, enhanced open space, and improved connections



Development Framework

One Wyoming

Reinforce campus zones with infill development, open space, and improved connections

- Proposed Buildings
- Renovated Buildings
- Existing Buildings
- Parking
- Plaza
- Vehicular Circulation
- Pedestrian Circulation



One Wyoming

Key Enabling Moves,
Gateways & Vistas

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One Wyoming

Key Identity Spaces

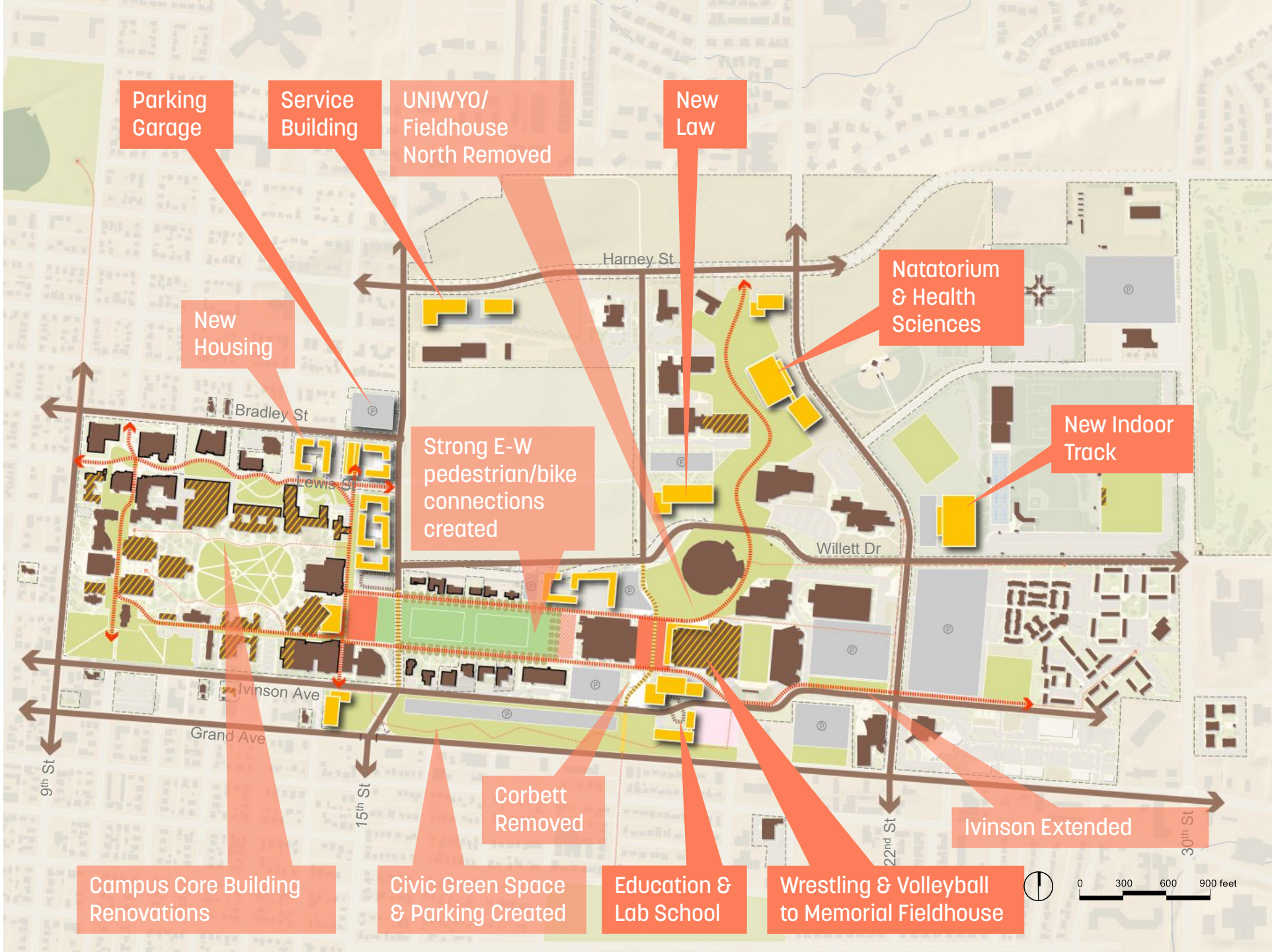
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One Wyoming

Major Elements

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- Renovated Buildings
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- Pedestrian Circulation



Landscape & Open Space Framework

Takeaways from the Landscape Analysis

- Celebrate UW's place in the Natural Landscape and find ways to express it (ecology, climate, planting, seasons)
- Respect and enhance priority Cultural Landscapes
- Explore ways to merge the Natural and Cultural Landscapes
- Take "Identity Open Spaces" to the entire campus
- Promote habitable, pedestrian scaled landscapes
- Use landscape as a tool to connect the campus across 15th St.
- Find ways to break through accessibility barriers, especially between Prexy's Pasture and Lewis St.

Climate Response: Create Windbreaks



1. Respect Cultural Landscapes

Core Campus Landscape Framework

- The Hollows is the oldest landscape on campus and is UW's front lawn
- Prexy's Pasture used to be surrounded by cars...
- Three "quads" surrounding Prexy's contribute to the historic and mature feel of the core campus
- Both spaces are significant canvases for temporary public art – find ways to fold in the Public Art Plan



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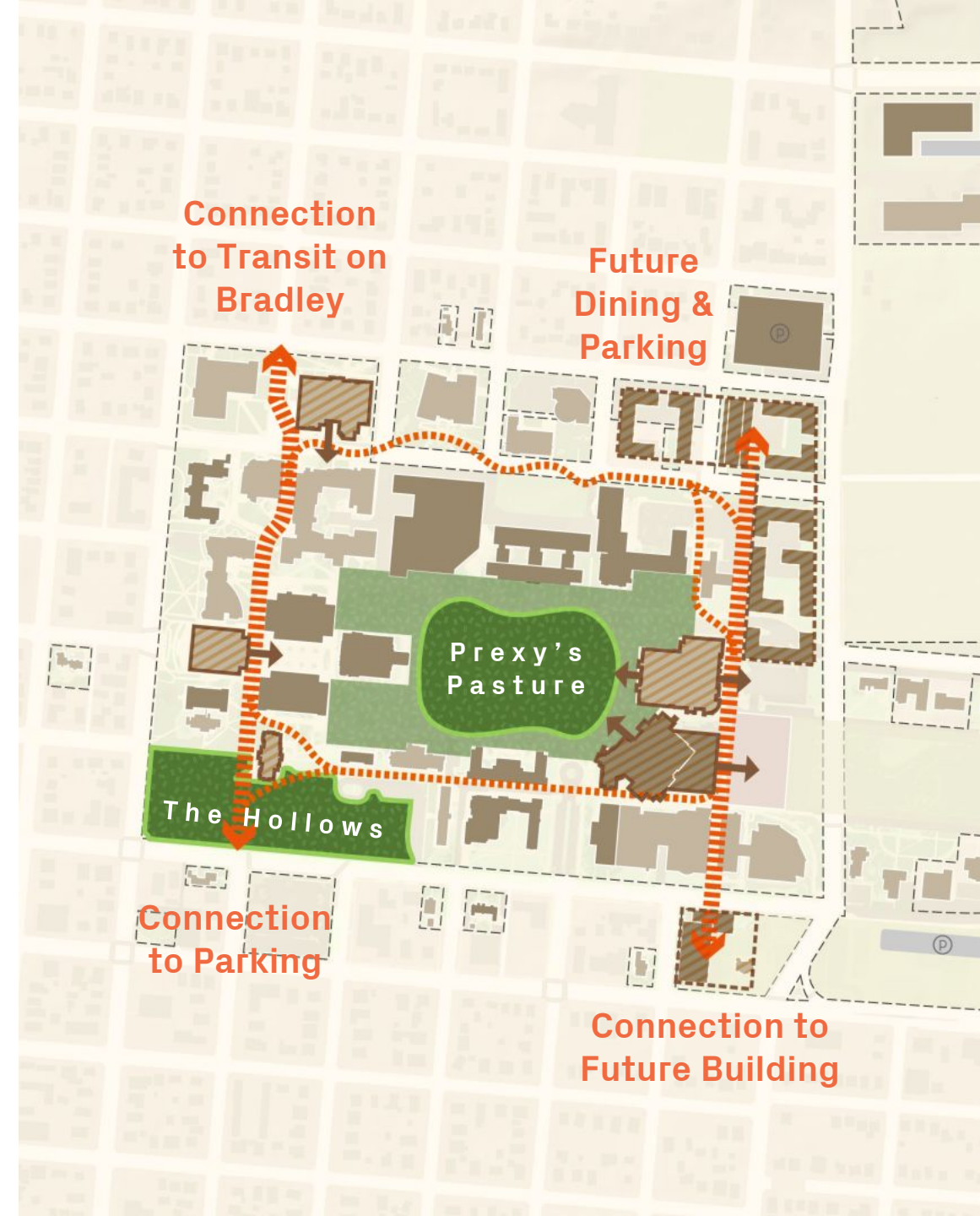
Core Campus Landscape Framework



2. Connect the Inner Core – Path

Core Campus Landscape Framework

- New housing will significantly and permanently alter pedestrian movement patterns on campus
- Build off the Lewis St. concept and create a cohesive experience
- East Spine & West Spine connecting major campus landmarks
- Inner campus loop – build off Lewis St.



2. Connect the Inner Core – Path

Core Campus Landscape Framework



Expand the Lewis St. Idea



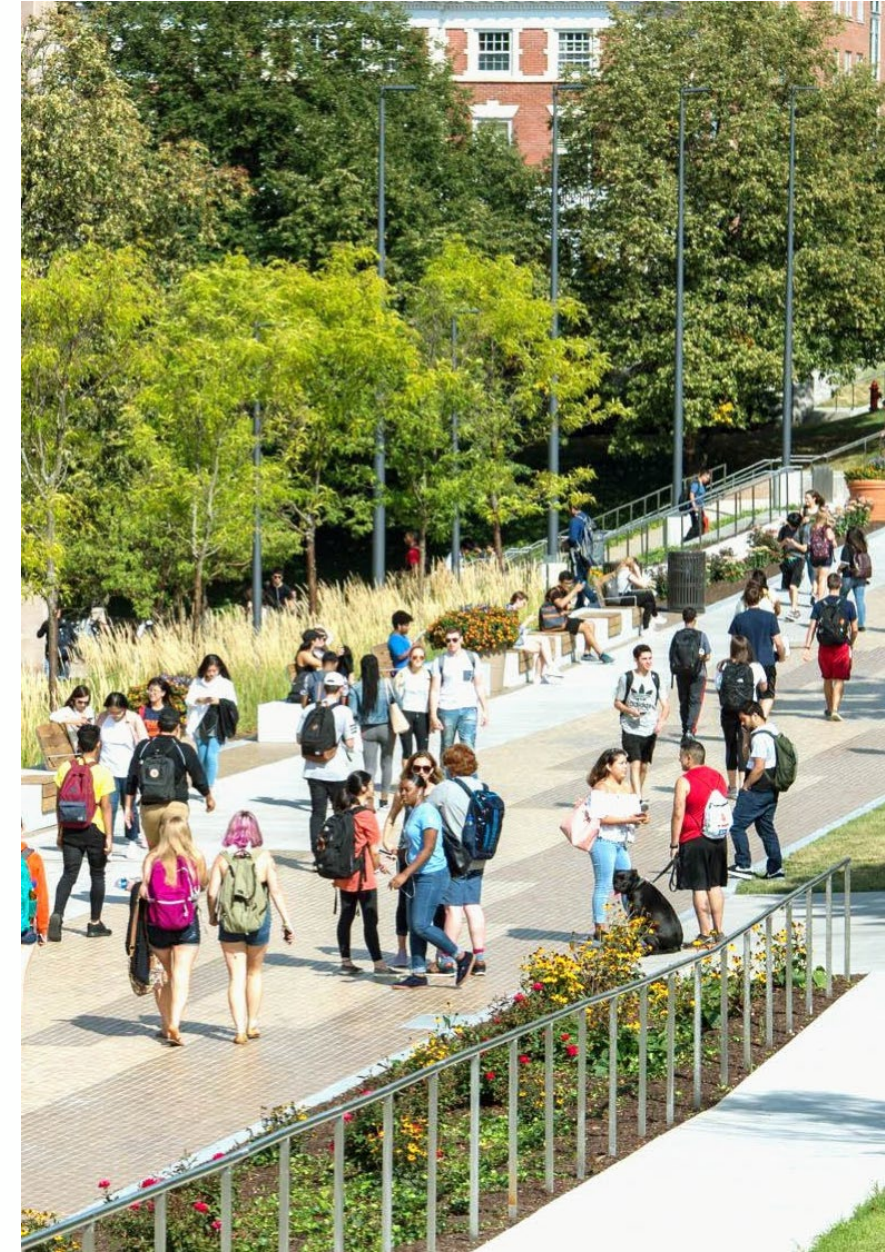
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Einhorn Family Walk, Syracuse, Sasaki

Lewis St. Precedent



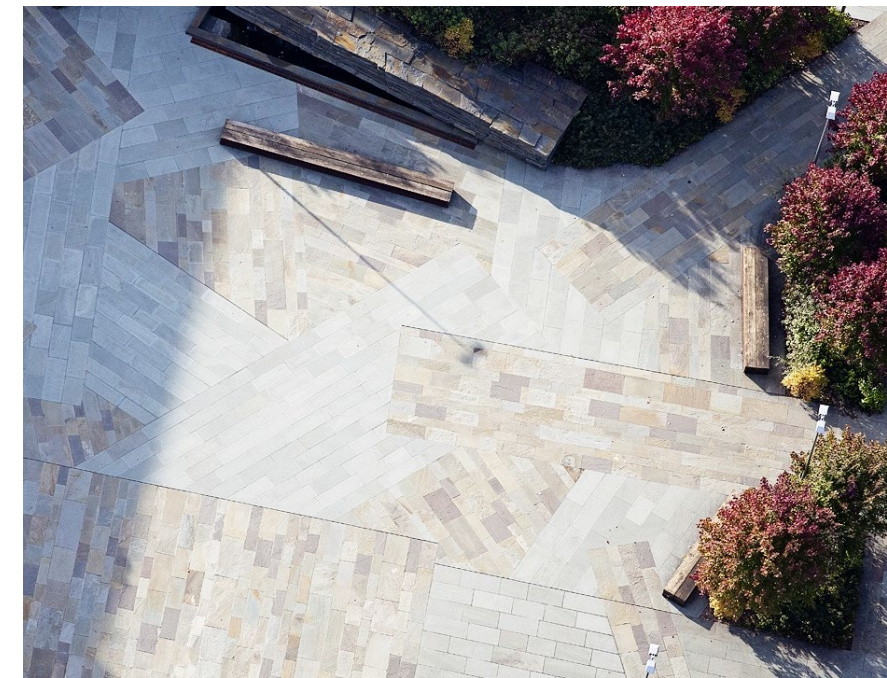
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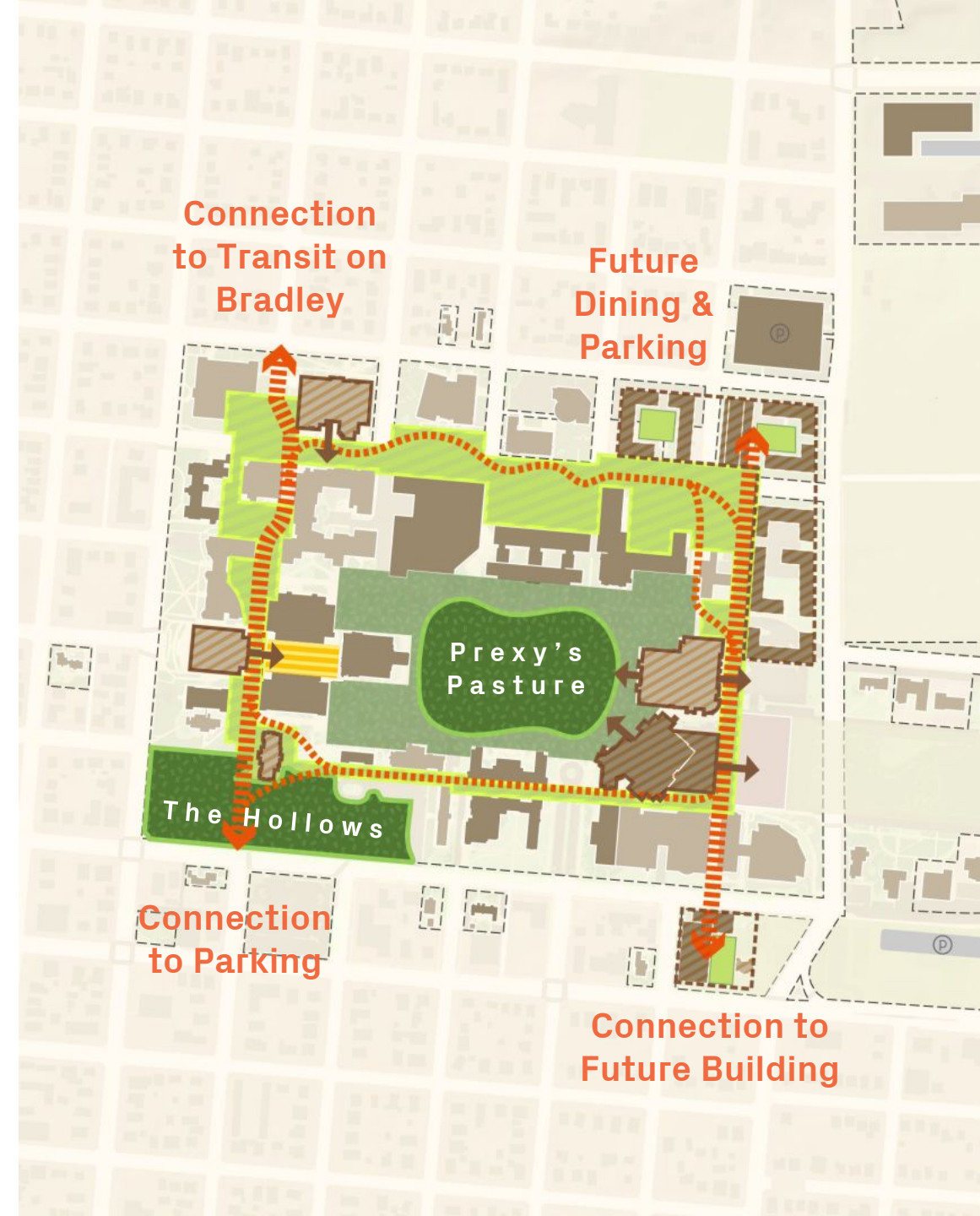
Raymond V. Mellone Park, Allston, MA, MVVA



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Core Campus Landscape Framework



Harvard Science Center Plaza, Harvard, Stoss LU

Rethink & Reprogram Key Spaces



Science Plaza



2. Connect the Inner Core – Landscape

Core Campus Landscape Framework

Broaden the Function of the Boulderscape



Seating/Retaining Elements – stack boulders for seating, retaining walls, and aesthetic interest



Stormwater Element – break down scale of boulders and use as a surface in stormwater BMPs and swales

2. Connect the Inner Core – Landscape

Core Campus Landscape Framework

Broaden the Function of the Boulderscape



Field Elements – boulders loosely spaced creates a boulder field that offers endless seating opportunities, defines space, and creates a themed landmark

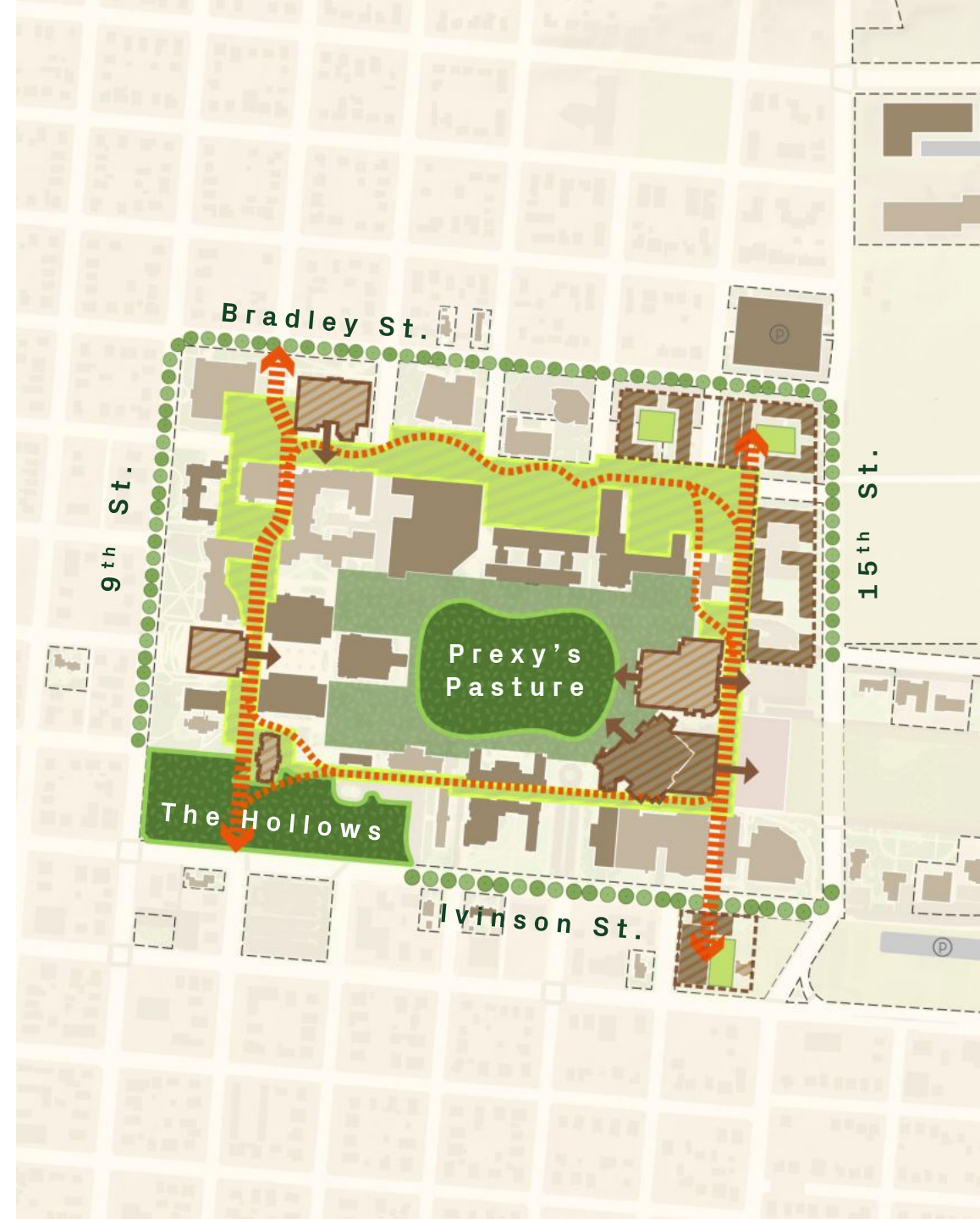


Art Element – the integration of meaning and storytelling; lights, color, water, vegetation

3. Define & Enhance the Edge

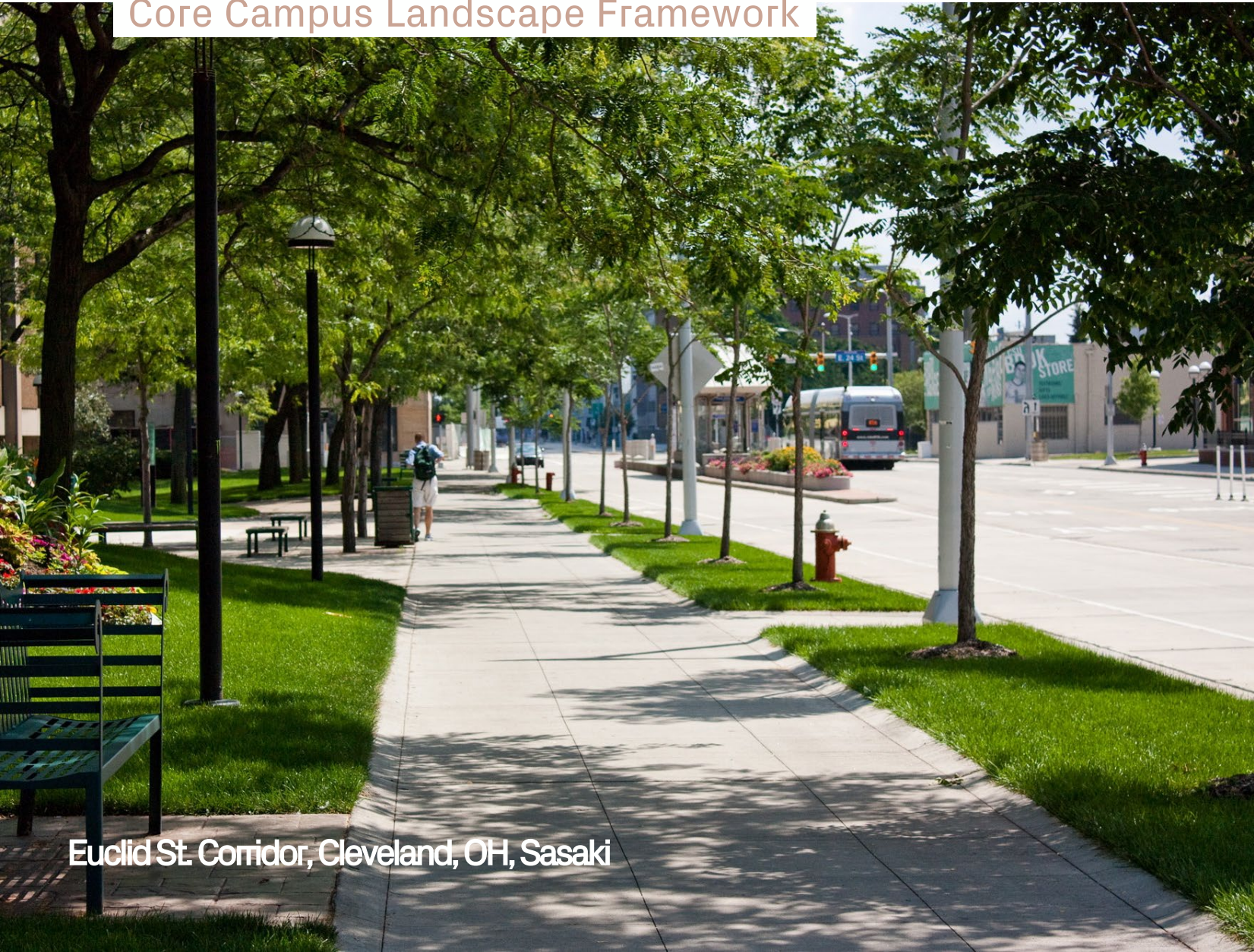
Core Campus Landscape Framework

- Create a welcoming threshold to campus by defining the edge with a continuous rhythm of street trees, sidewalks, and amenities
- Consistency and clarity
- Respect the Hollows and future connections to Fraternity Sorority Mall



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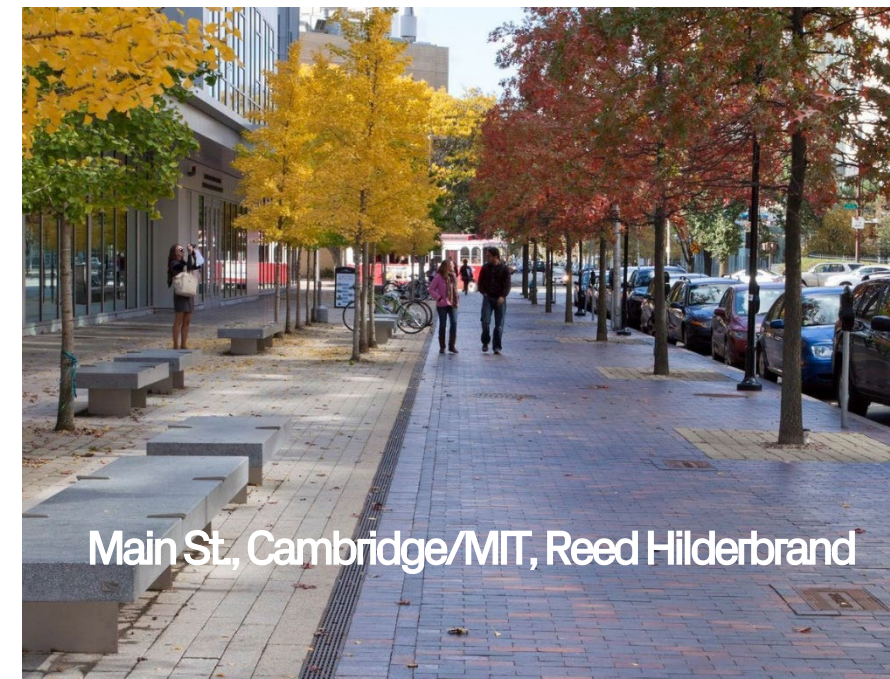
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Euclid St. Corridor, Cleveland, OH, Sasaki



Bradley St.

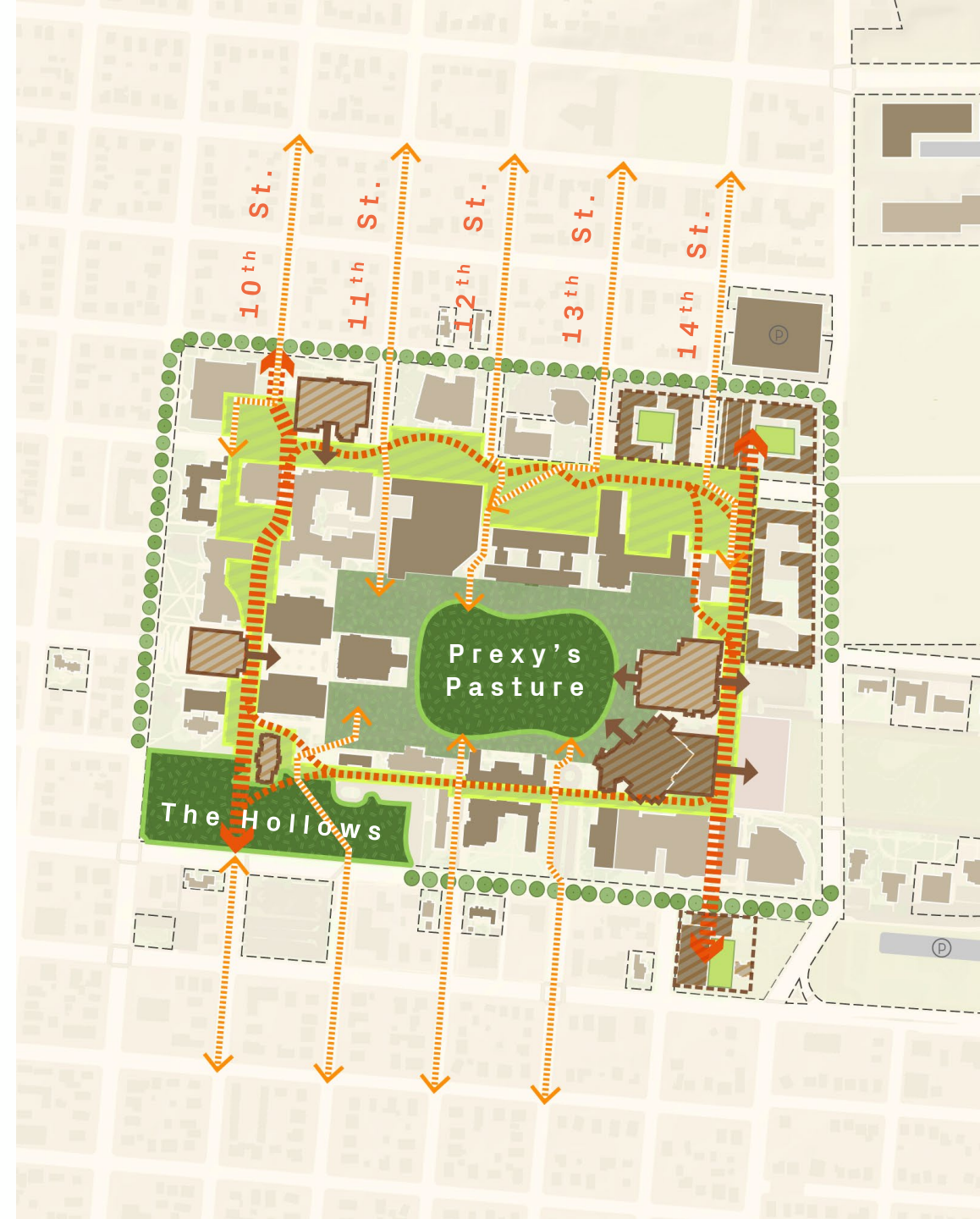


Main St., Cambridge/MIT, Reed Hilderbrand

4. Create Accessible Routes

Core Campus Landscape Framework

- Tie into natural gaps between buildings created by the city grid
- Enhances porosity and gateways into the core
- 5% slopes where possible to promote universal accessibility – reimagines the pinch points between buildings



4. Create Accessible Routes

Core Campus Landscape Framework



New Dorms + Landscape, Fordham University, Sasaki

Expand the Lewis St. Idea

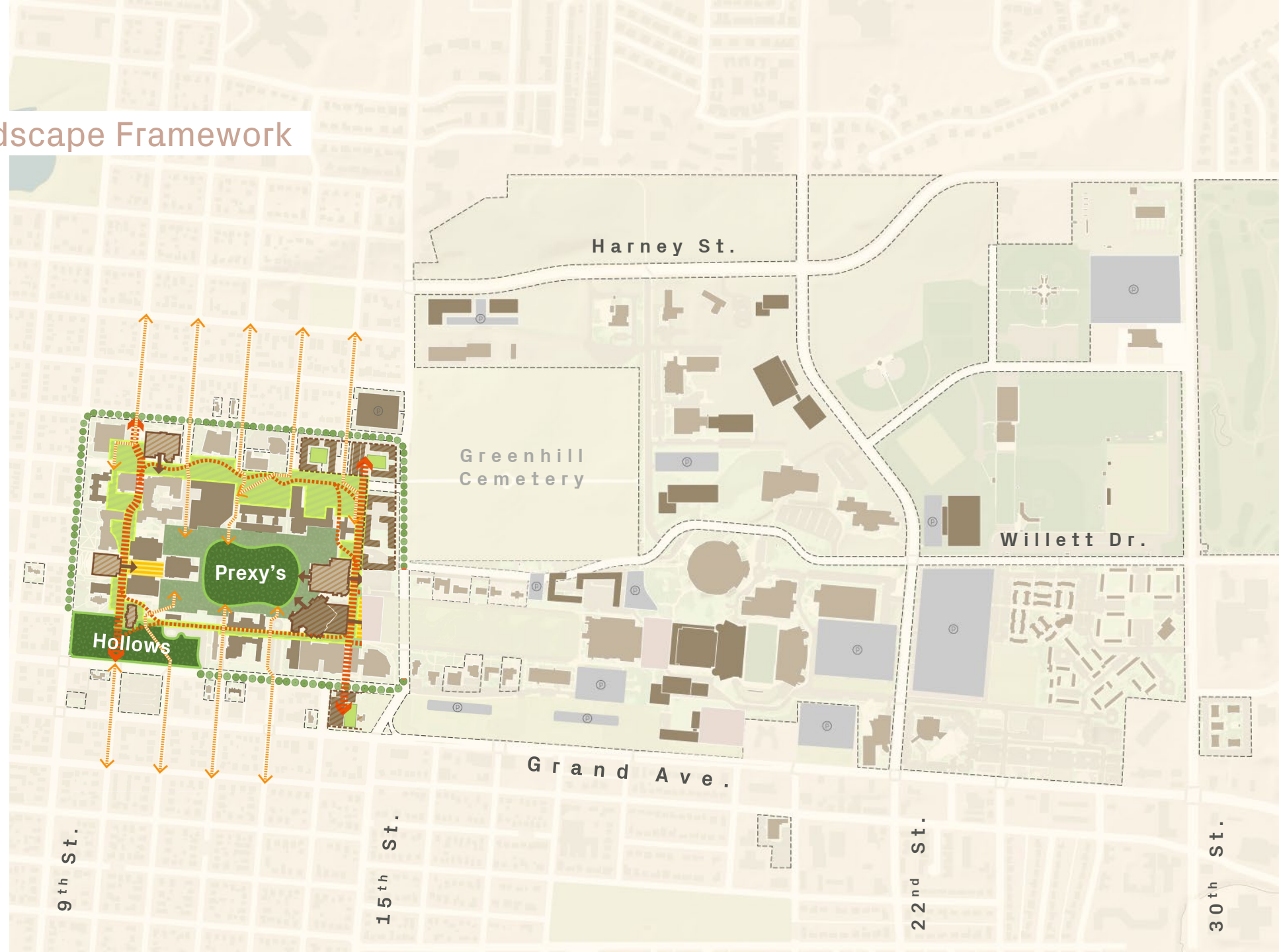


Ag/Eng Pinch Point



Lewis St Pinch Point Concept

One Wyoming Landscape Framework



5. Connect the Campus with Distinct Pedestrian Promenades

One Wyoming Landscape Framework

- Three distinct pedestrian promenades tie into the core and create an armature for development
- Pedestrianize 15th St. and Performing Arts Plaza while maintaining vehicular access



6. Create Distinct New Open Spaces

One Wyoming Landscape Framework

- **Fraternity Sorority Mall:** active open space with recreational components
- **Gateway Landscape:** Welcoming threshold with paths, parking, trees, and art
- **The Park:** Central open space connecting existing and new buildings



6. Create Distinct New Open Spaces

Gateway Landscape

One Wyoming Landscape Framework

- Existing landscape character at the Cooper House is an attractive gateway to campus
- Expand this idea to the east after the demolition of buildings between Grand and King St.
- Parking gardens with canopy trees, stormwater management, and pedestrian paths



6. Create Distinct New Open Spaces

One Wyoming Landscape Framework

Connect Across 15th St.



- Keeps road open
- 100' wide raised pedestrian crossing connects people across the street
- Street light that is programmed to favor pedestrians
- Streetscape defines the edges



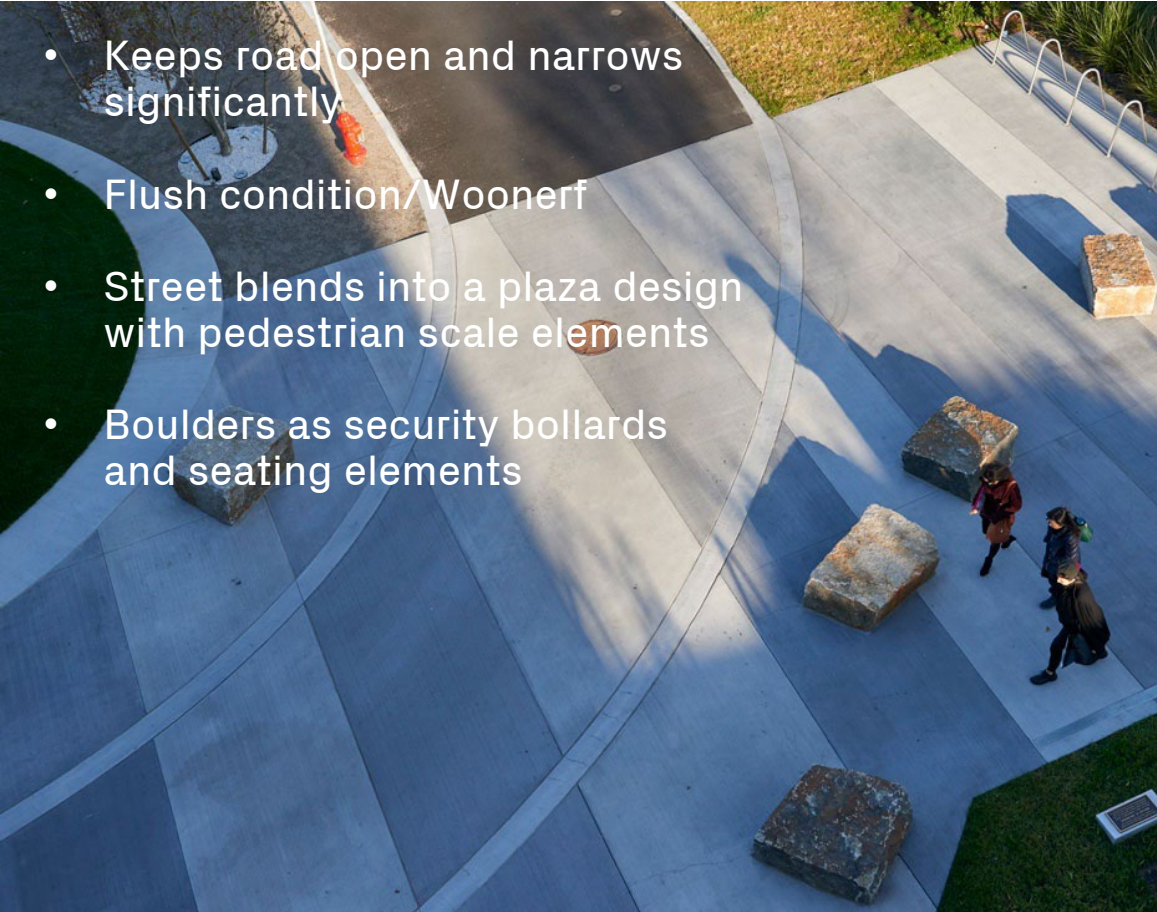
Cleveland Public Square, Cleveland, OH, JCFO

6. Create Distinct New Open Spaces

One Wyoming Landscape Framework

Connect Across 15th St.

- Keeps road open and narrows significantly
- Flush condition/Woonerf
- Street blends into a plaza design with pedestrian scale elements
- Boulders as security bollards and seating elements

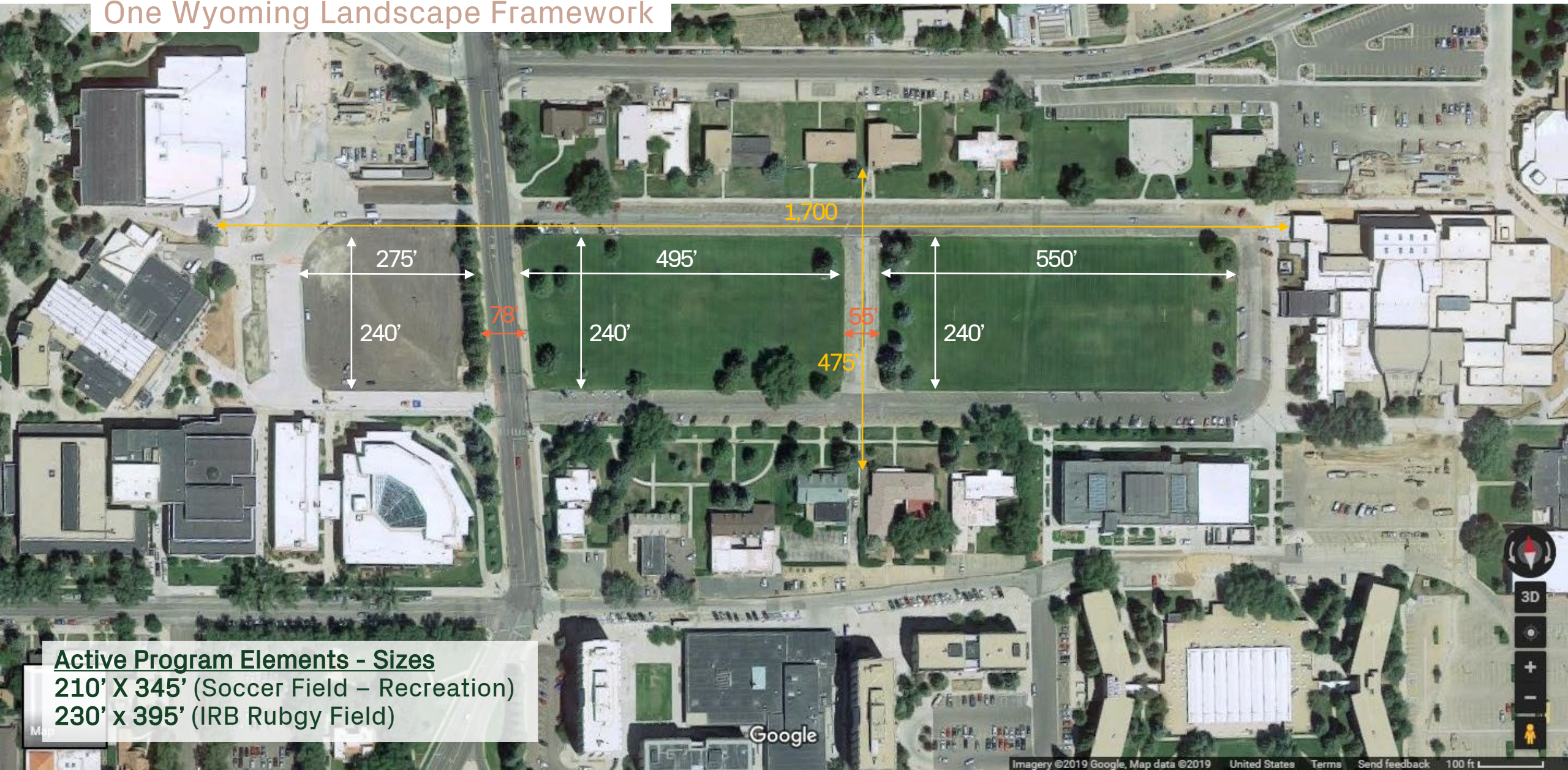


Two20 North Point, Cambridge, MA, Landworks Studio

6. Create Distinct New Open Spaces

Existing Conditions

One Wyoming Landscape Framework



Active Program Elements - Sizes
210' X 345' (Soccer Field – Recreation)
230' x 395' (IRB Rugby Field)

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One Wyoming Landscape Framework

Fraternity Sorority Mall



Klyde Warren Park, Dallas, TX, OJB

6. Create Distinct New Open Spaces

One Wyoming Landscape Framework

- Small scale recreation components buffered from the wind
- Jogging path around perimeter connects the components and defines the space



Fraternity Sorority Mall



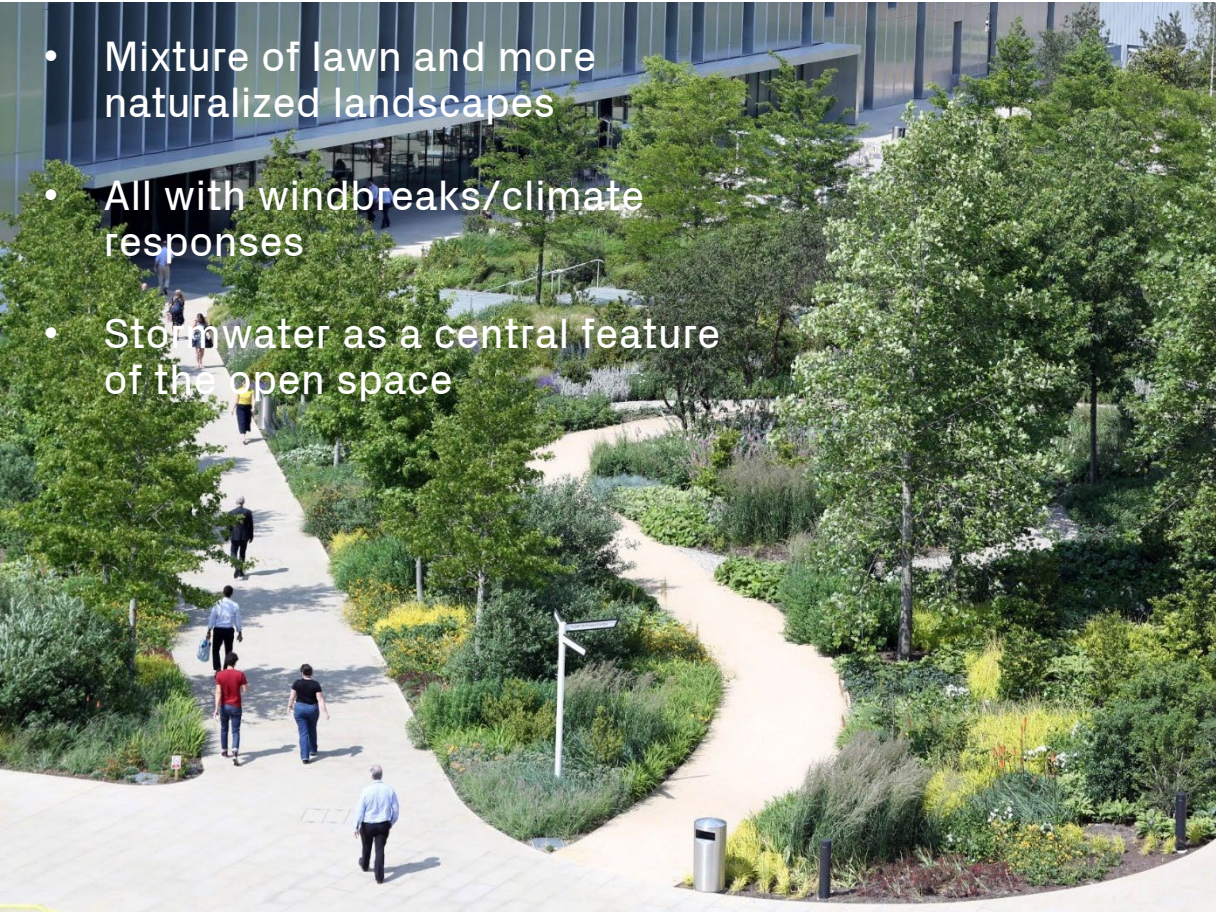
Central Green, Philadelphia, PA, JCFO

6. Create Distinct New Open Spaces

One Wyoming Landscape Framework

The Park

- Mixture of lawn and more naturalized landscapes
- All with windbreaks/climate responses
- Stormwater as a central feature of the open space



SKY HQ, UK, Urban LA

7. Define the District Edge

One Wyoming Landscape Framework

- Like around the Core, create a welcoming threshold with a continuous rhythm of street trees, sidewalks, and amenities
- All existing and building now have a district with an address
- Keep vehicles at the edge so pedestrians can own the Park

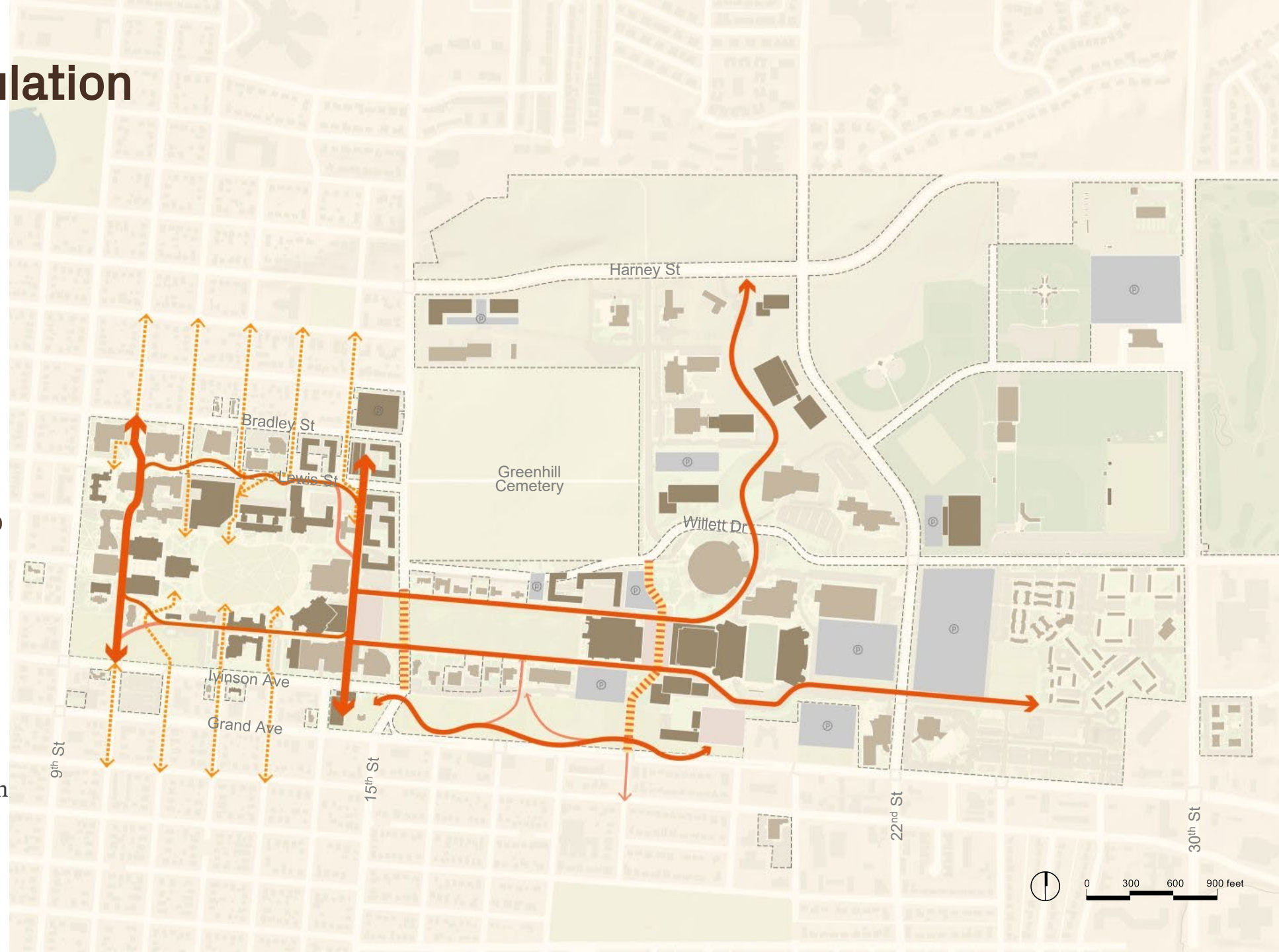


Mobility Framework

Pedestrian Circulation

- Extend continuous walkways
- Pedestrianize Lewis St.
- Spine organizes Arts & Large Science district
- Fraternity/Sorority Mall pedestrianized
- Formalize path south of stadium
- Calm 15th St. and improve crossings
- Gateway Walk connects to city shared use path
- Pedestrian/service path between Fieldhouse and Buchanan

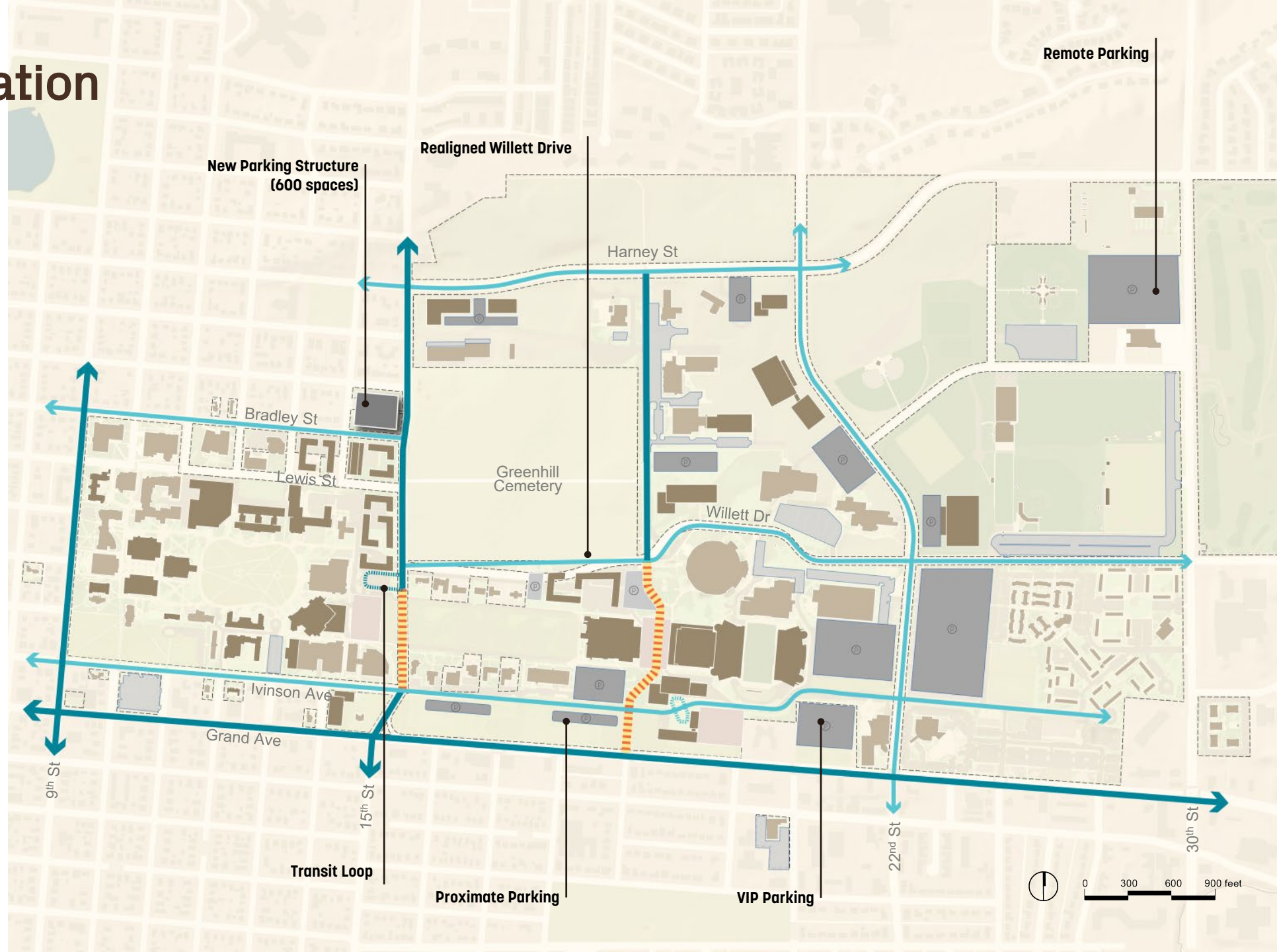
- Major Pedestrian Circulation
- Secondary Pedestrian Circulation
- Proposed Accessible Route



Vehicular Circulation

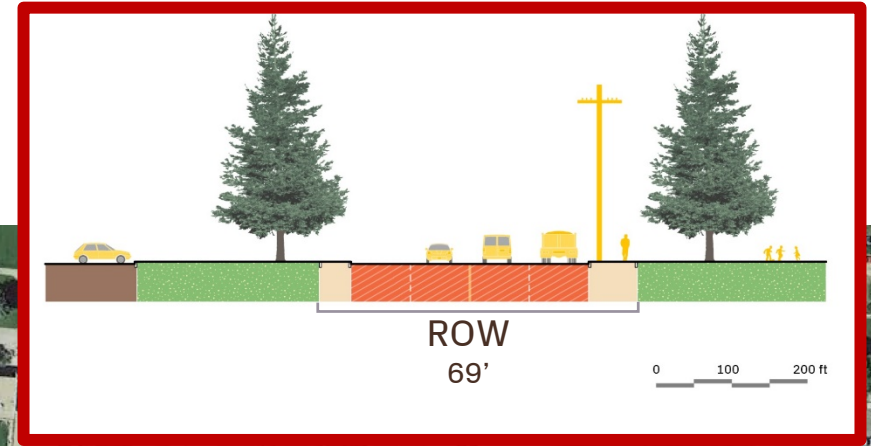
- Lewis Street closed to vehicular traffic
- Ivinson redesigned and extended East
- Realigns Willett Drive
- 15th Street: closed / restricted / managed
- Introduces a new 600 space parking structure at 15th and Bradley
- Introduces surface parking along King Row
- Introduces remote parking north of Armory
- Introduces VIP parking west of Gateway Center

- ➡ Major Vehicular Circulation
- ➡ Secondary Vehicular Circulation
- ▨ Managed Traffic
- ▨ Drop-off



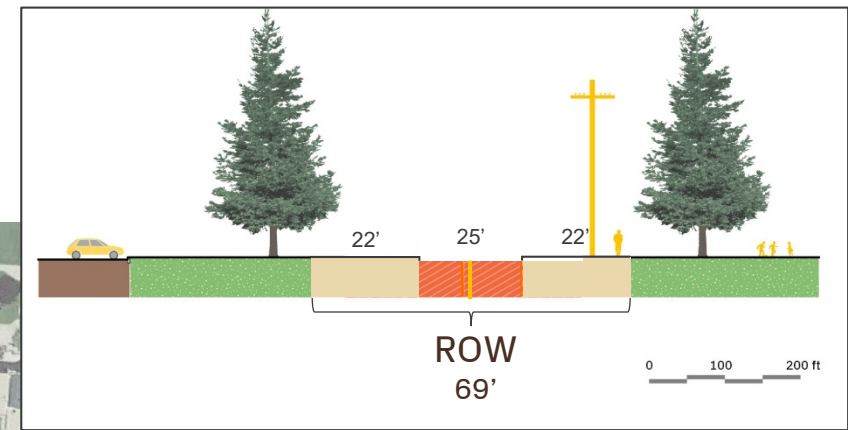
15th Street Options

Existing



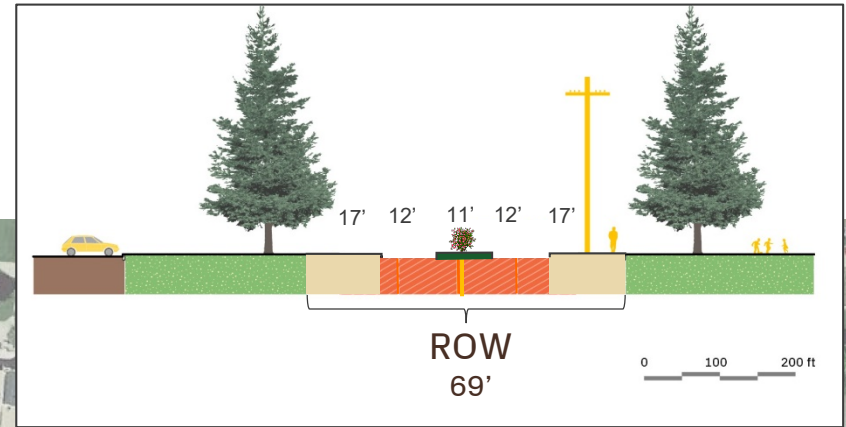
15th Street Options

Road Diet



15th Street Options

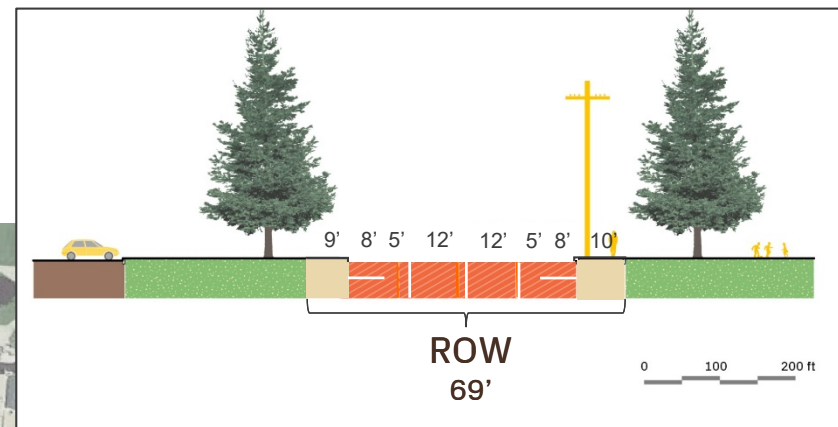
Boulevard



Google Earth

15th Street Options

Traffic Calming with Parking and Bike Lanes



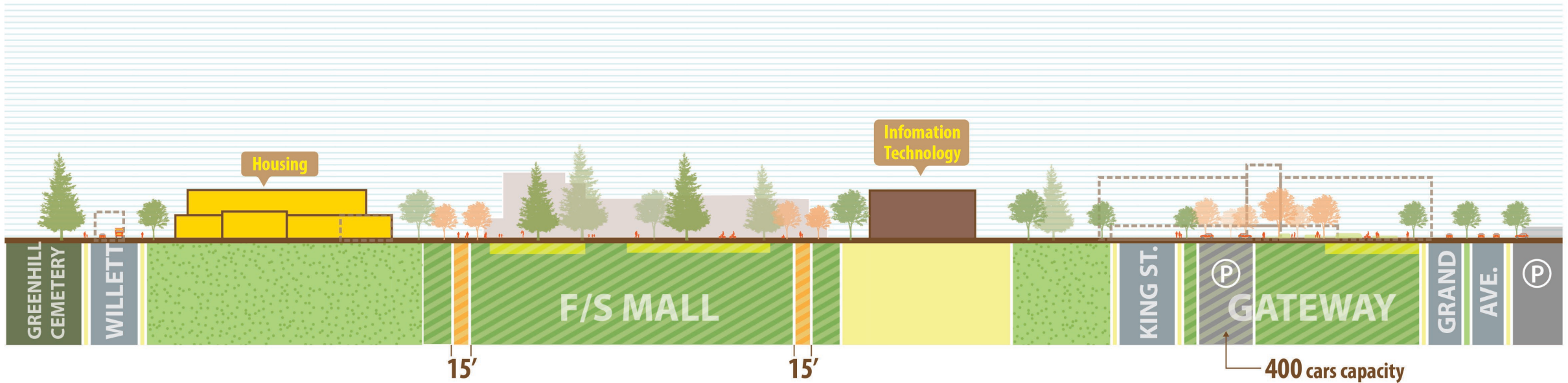
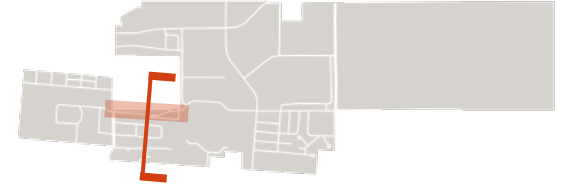
15th Street Options

Underpass



N-S Section

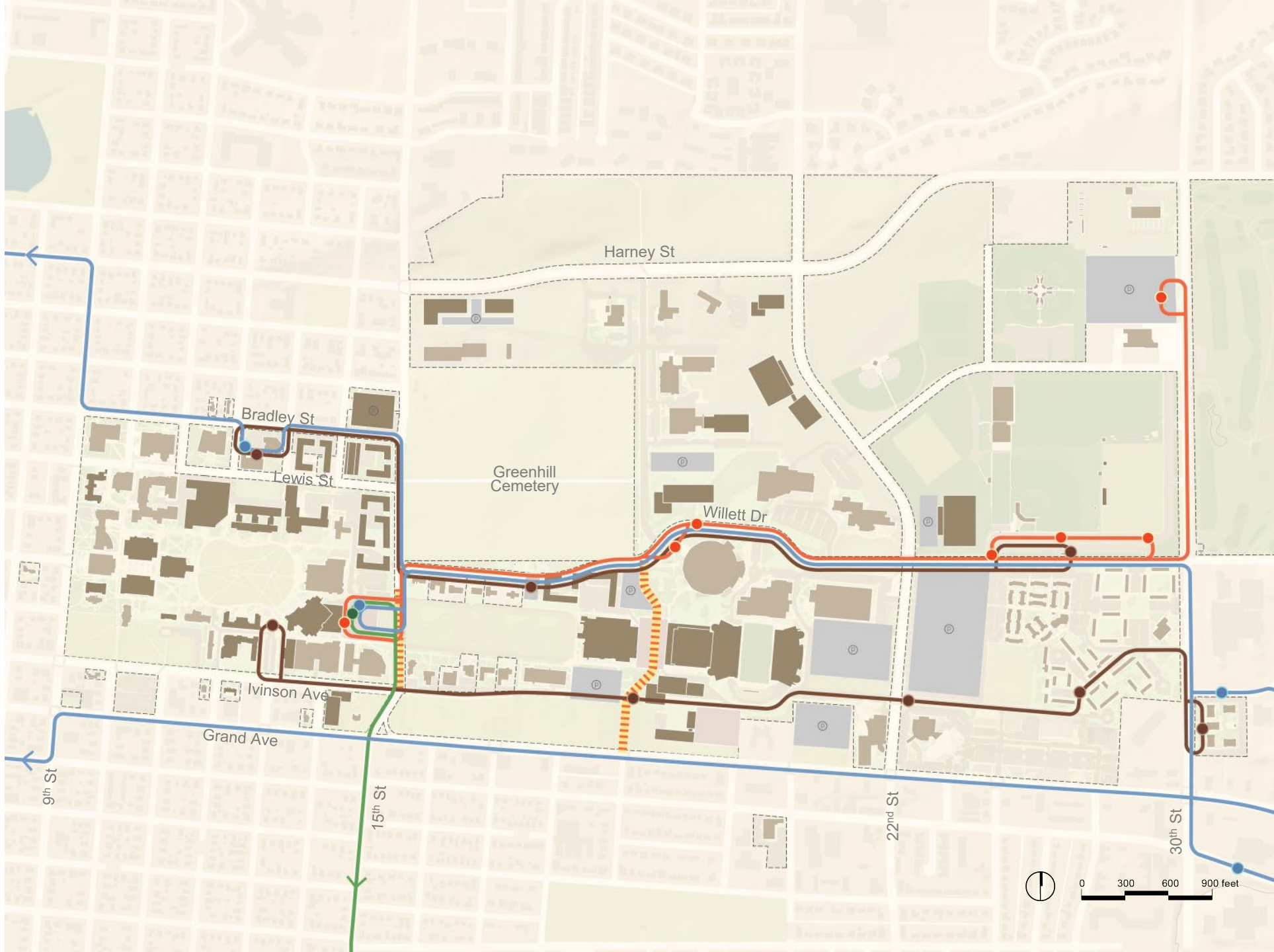
- Pedestrianization of Fraternity/Sorority Mall sets up vehicular frame on Willett and King/Ivinson
- Willett slightly realigned, along south edge of cemetery
- Parking lot along south side of King/Ivinson



Campus Transit

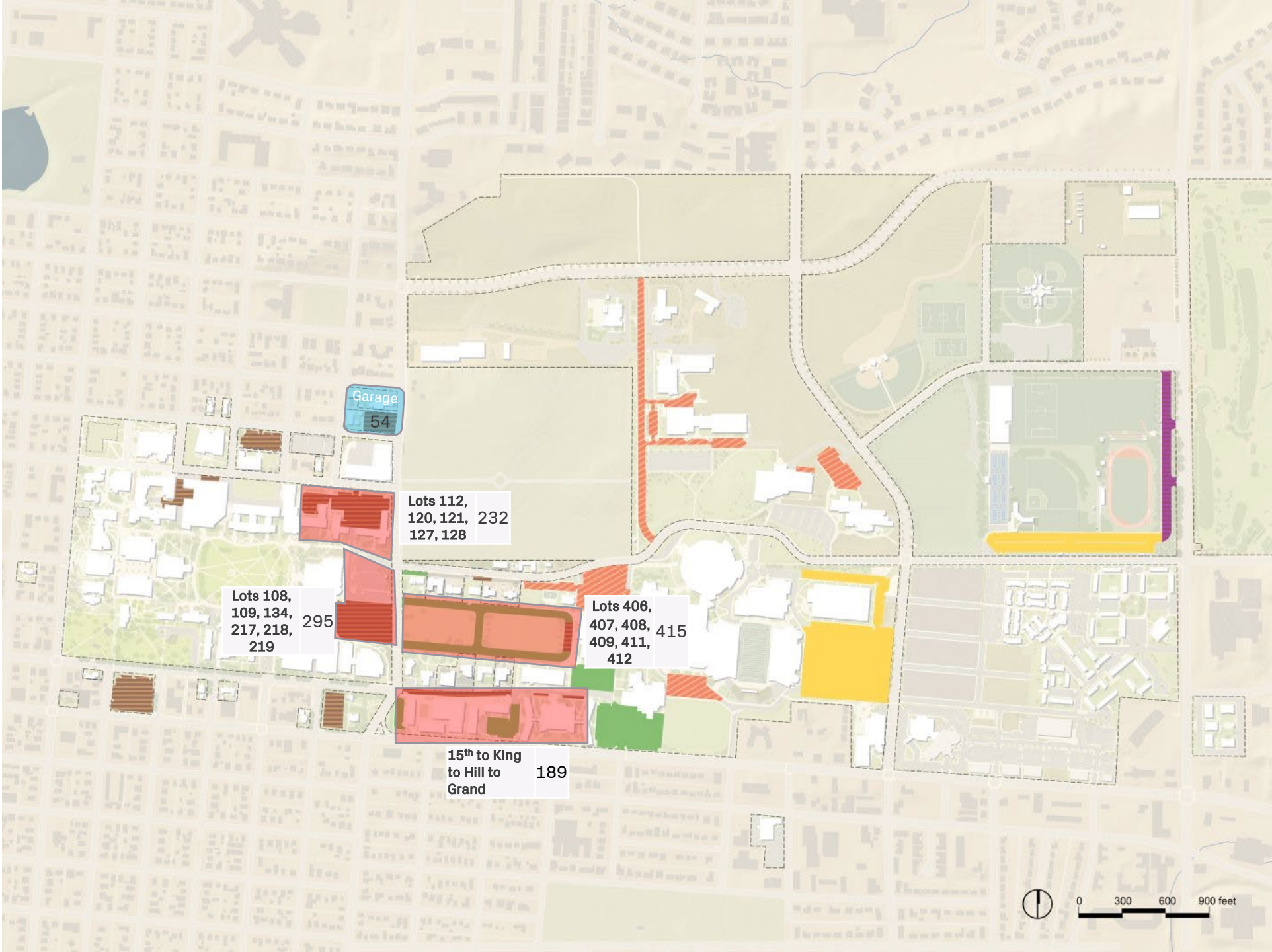
- 1. Split Campus Commuter into North & South
 - Point to Point
 - Minimizes impact on Union Plaza
- 2. Move Laramie Link onto Bradley

- Campus Commuter Route
- Union Express Route
- LaramieLink Route
- South Express Route



Parking

	Displaced Spaces
A – Faculty/Staff	435
R – Residential	442
D – Disability	46
U – University	29
M - Motorcycle	5
Meter	133
Reserved	33
Loading	8
Total	1,131



Mobility



New Transit Center, Rutgers University, Robert A.M. Stern Architects

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Central Campus Transit Center, University of Michigan, Hubbell, Roth & Clark and Grissim Metz Andriese Associates

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UNLV Transit Center, UNLV, KGA Architecture

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UNLV Transit Center, UNLV, KGA Architecture

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Central Transit Station, Auburn University, KPS Group



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Central Transit Station, Auburn University, KPS Group

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Student Center

Transit Hub

Central Transit Station, Auburn University, KPS Group



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West Campus Transportation Center, The University of Iowa, Neumann Monson Architects

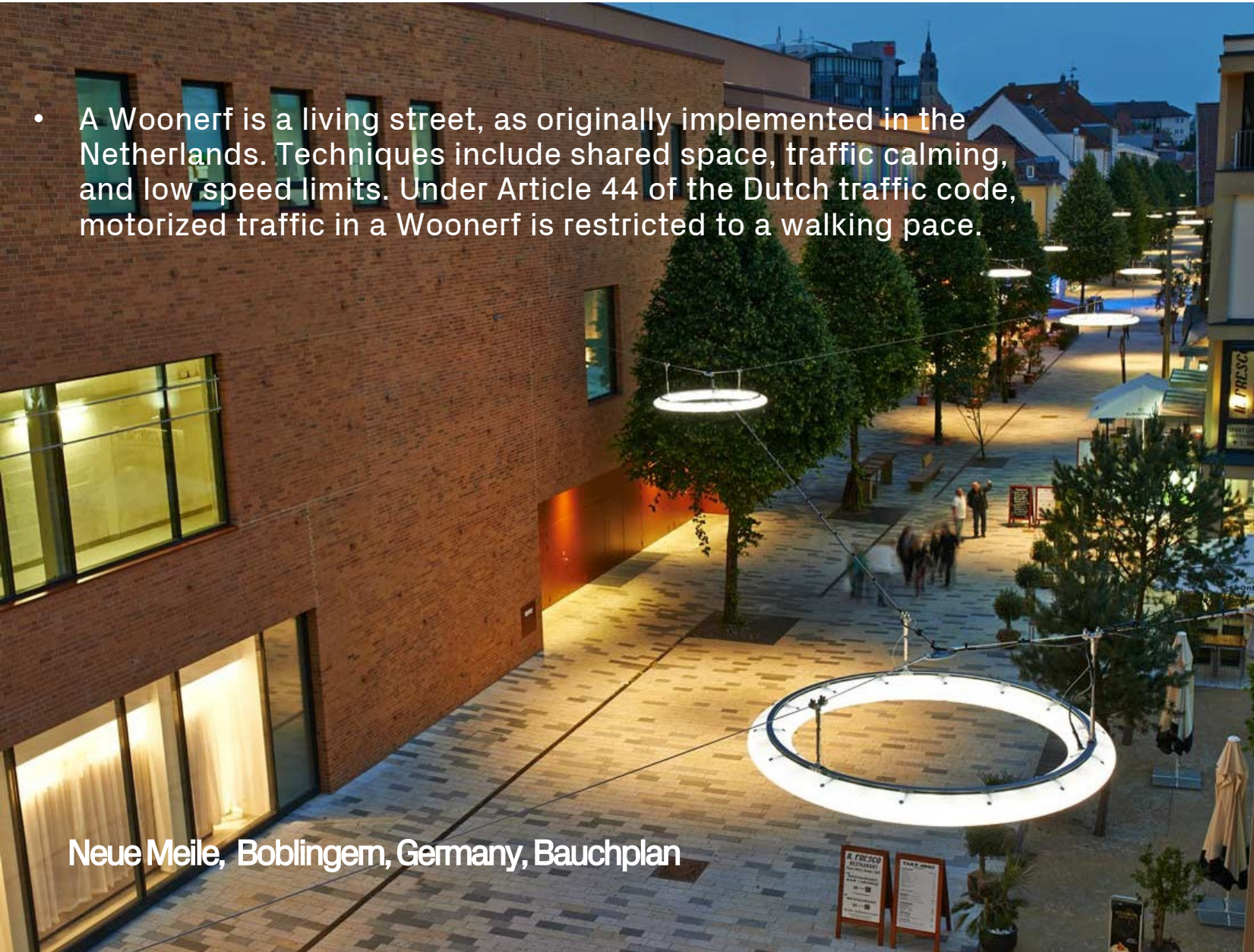
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West Campus Transportation Center, The University of Iowa, Neumann Monson Architects

Woonerf – Living Streets

- A Woonerf is a living street, as originally implemented in the Netherlands. Techniques include shared space, traffic calming, and low speed limits. Under Article 44 of the Dutch traffic code, motorized traffic in a Woonerf is restricted to a walking pace.



Neue Meile, Boblingern, Germany, Bauchplan



Performing Arts Center

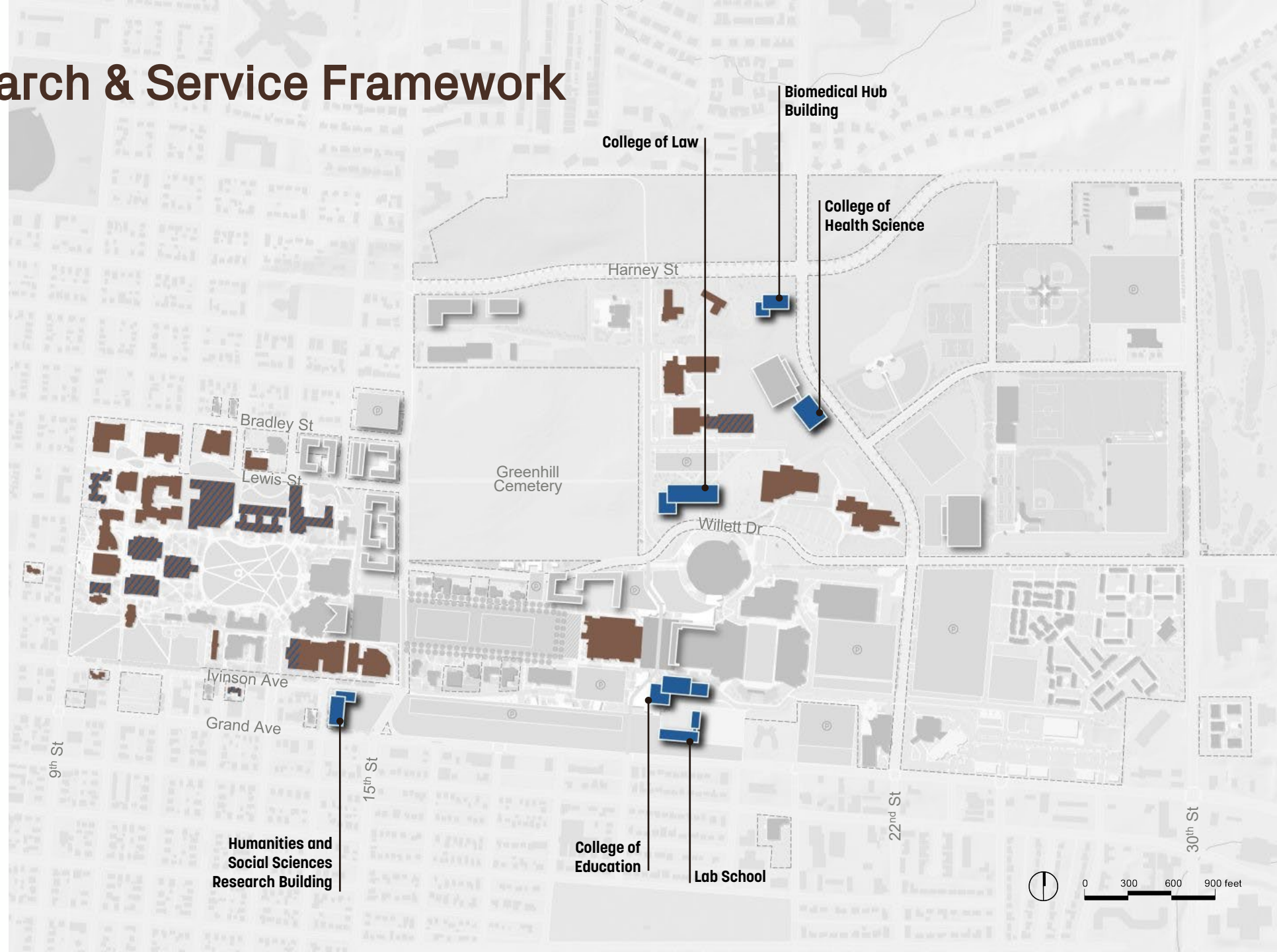


Academic, Research & Service Framework

Academic, Research & Service Framework

- Introduces new academic facilities
- Potential relocation of College of Education and Lab School to prominent campus edge
- Potential backfill of Arts & Sciences functions in the vacated College of Education building (from Ross, History, and Cooper House)
- Systematic renovation of existing academic facilities to accommodate active learning, informal gathering and community formation

- Proposed Academic Buildings
- Renovated Academic Buildings
- Existing Academic Buildings
- Other Buildings

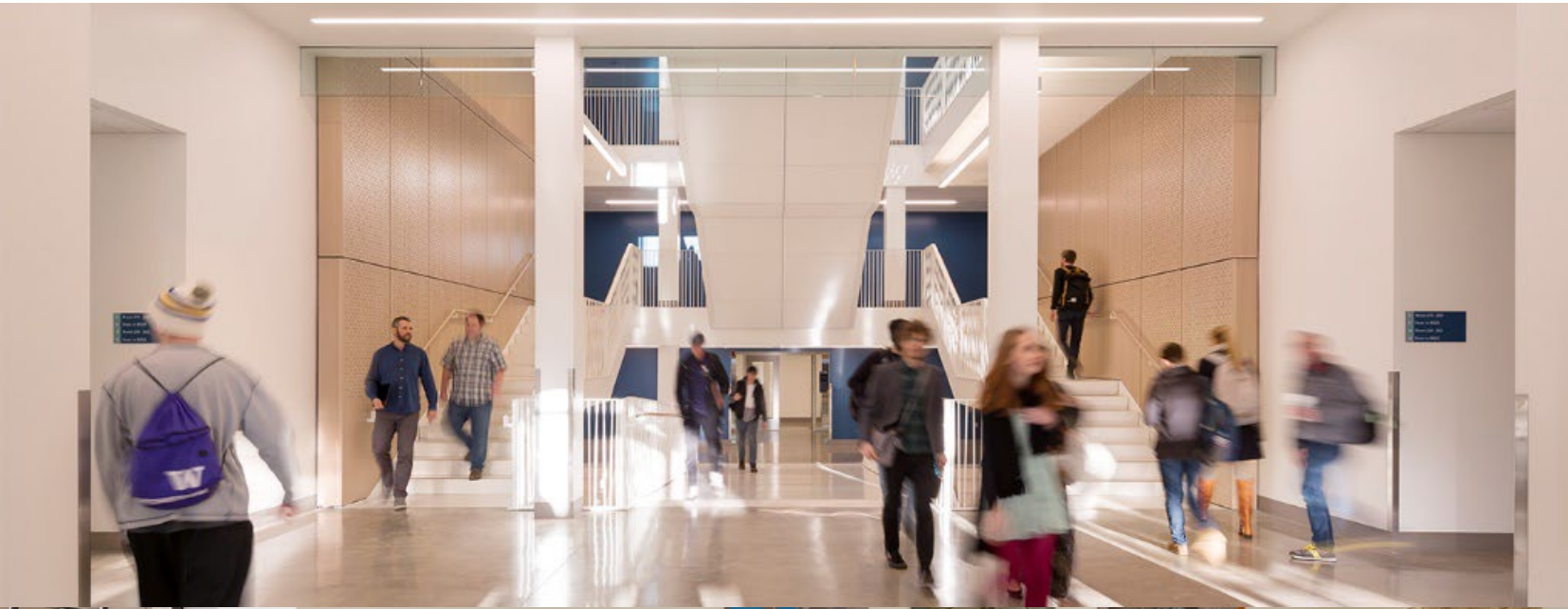


Historic Renovation



Denny Hall Renovation, University of Washington, Hacker Architects

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Historic Renovation



Clark Hall Renovation, University of Washington, Mahlum

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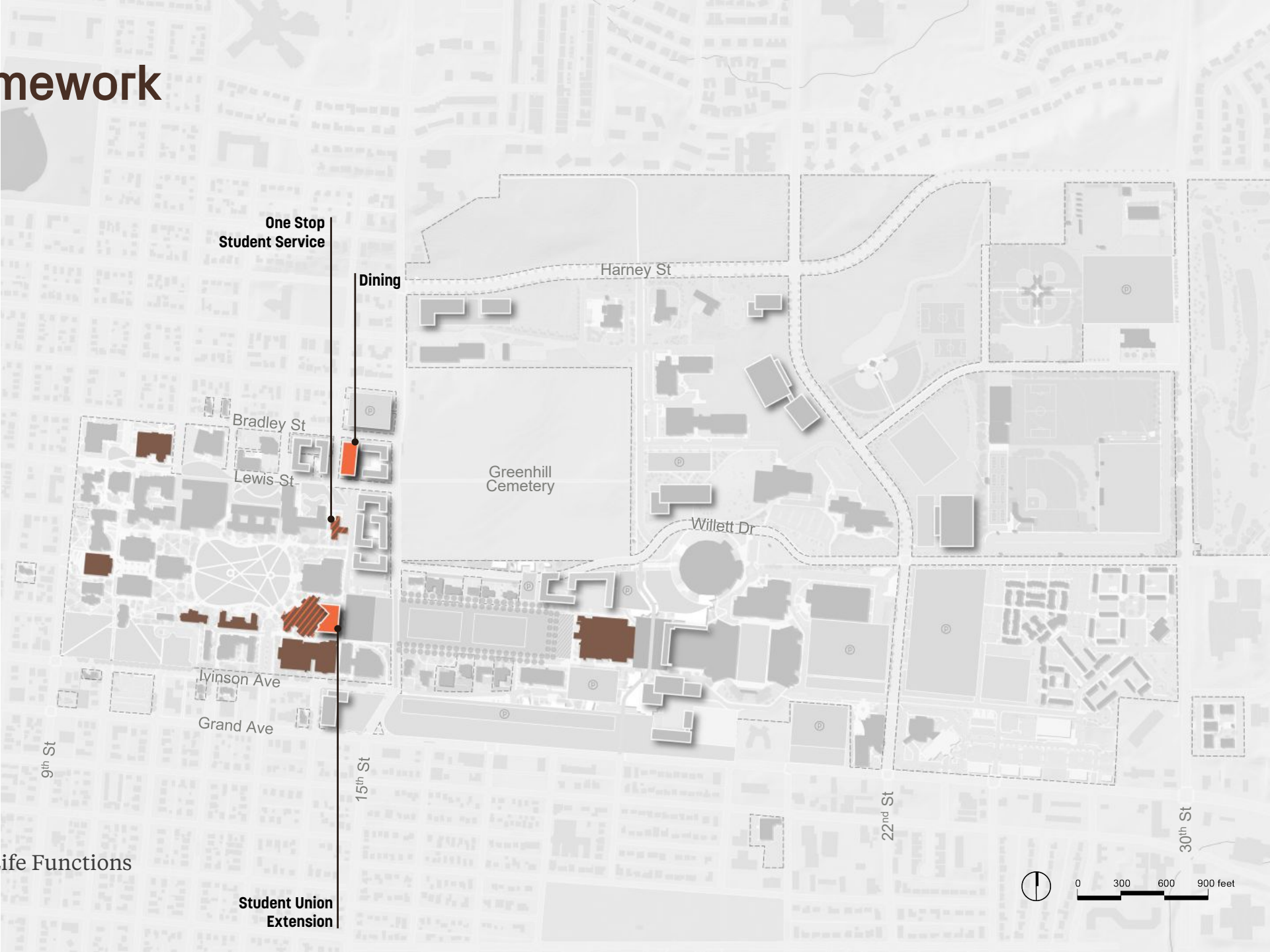
Clark Hall Renovation, University of Washington, Mahlum

Student Life Framework

Student Life Framework

- Introduces a new dining facility within the new residential district
- Introduces a one-stop student service facility in a renovated McWhinnie
- Renovates and expands the Wyoming Union to the east

- Proposed Student Life Buildings
- Renovated Student Life Buildings
- Buildings with Existing Student Life Functions
- Other Buildings



Student Union



Sacred Heart University, Student Commons, Sasaki

Student Union



Slippery Rock University, Smith Student Center, Sasaki



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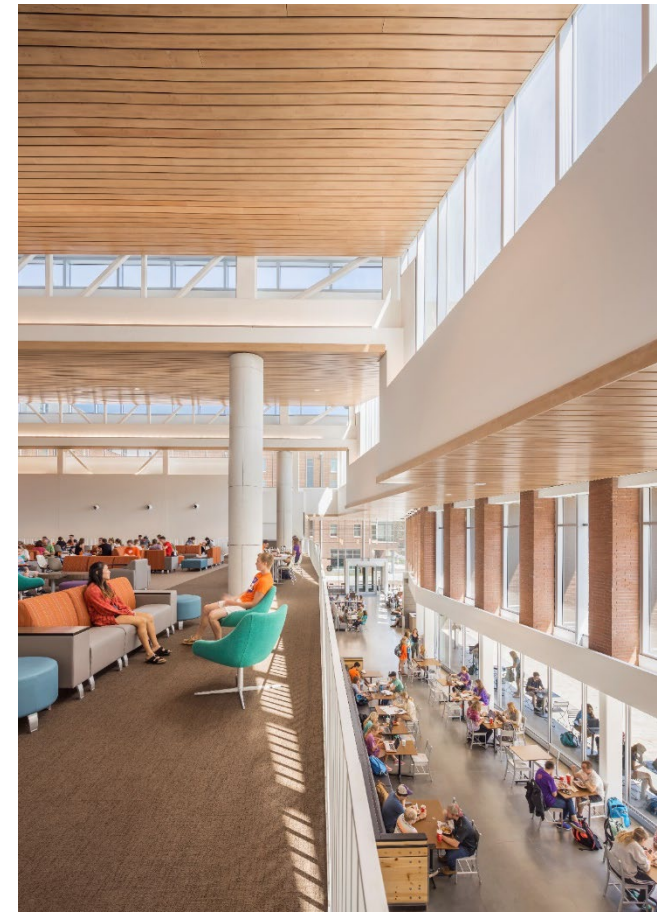
Innosight Headquarters, Sasaki

Student Union



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Dining



Clemson University, Core Campus Development , Sasaki

Dining



Clemson University, Core Campus Development, Sasaki

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Sacred Heart University, Student Commons, Sasaki

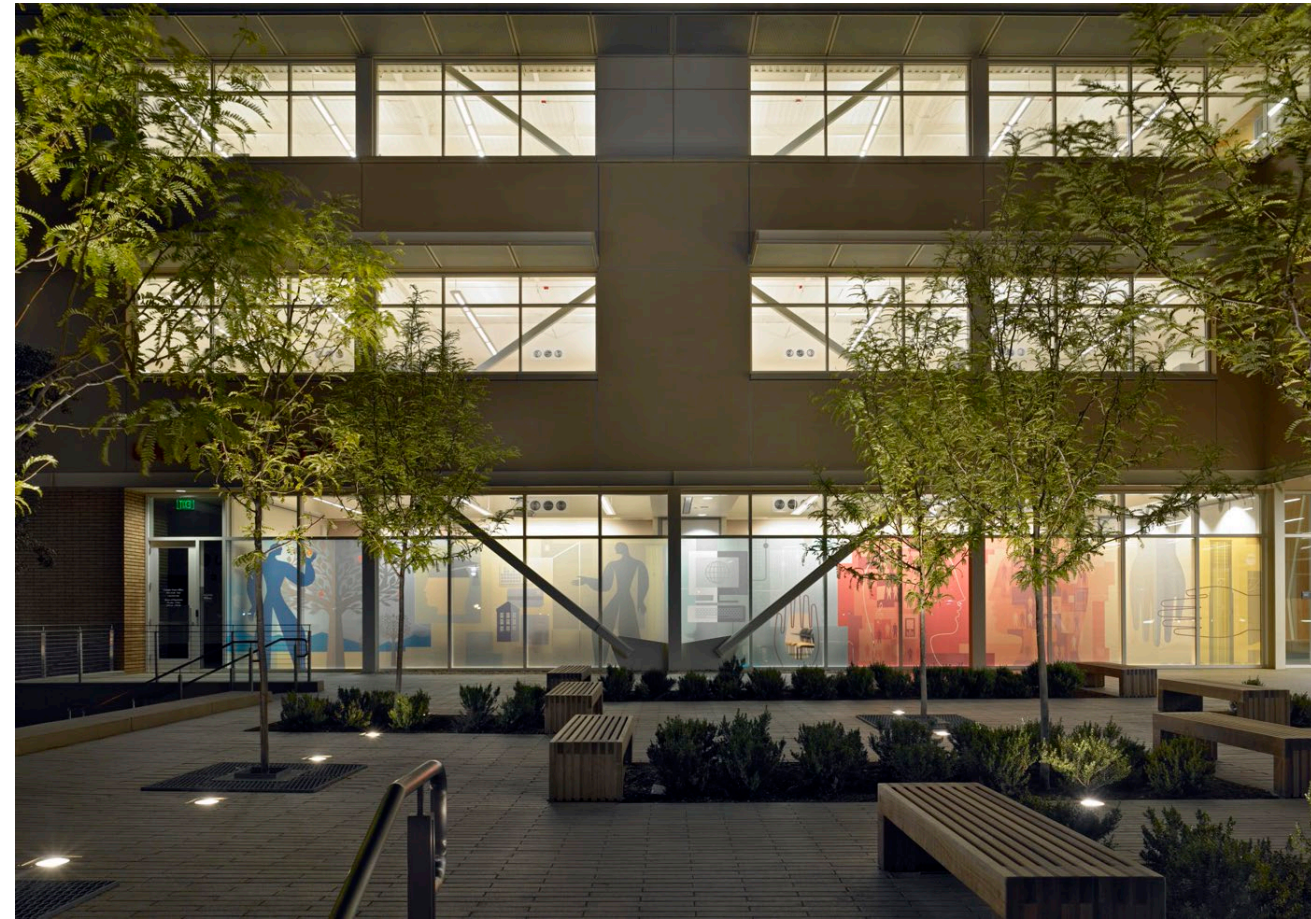


Dining



Slippery Rock University, Smith Student Center, Sasaki

Student Services



University of California Riverside, Student Academic Support Services, Sasaki

Student Services

Purdue University
Krach Leadership Center
Sasaki

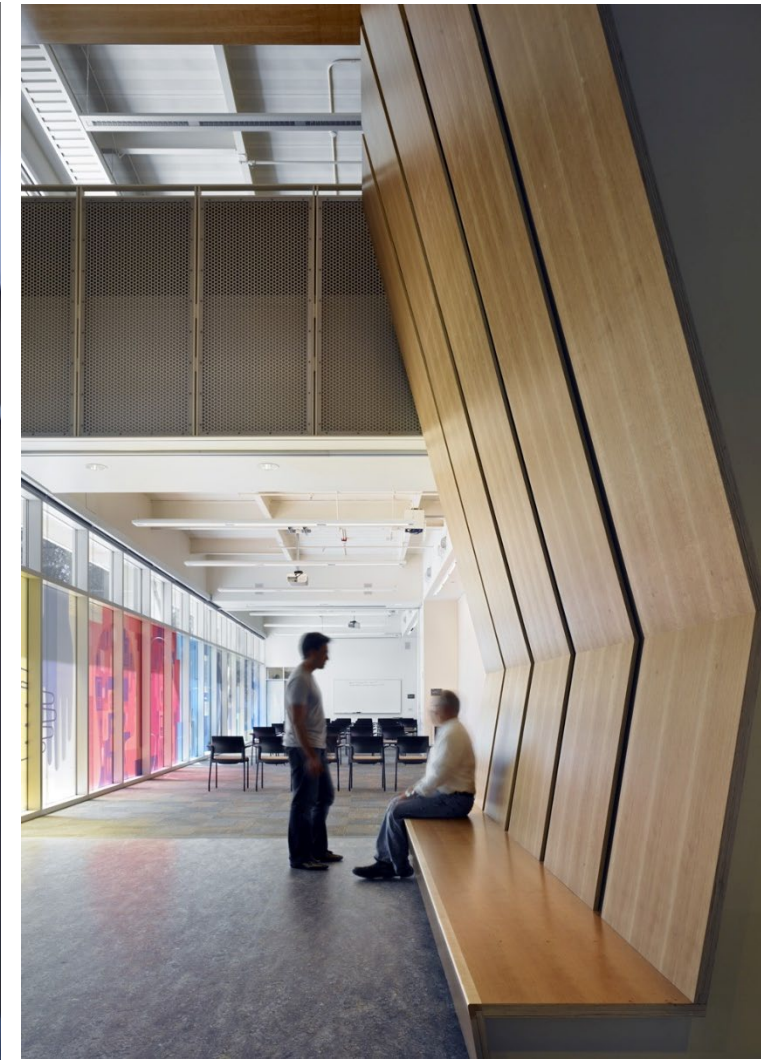


Student Services



University of California Riverside, Student Academic Support Services, Sasaki

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University of California Riverside, Student Academic Support Services, Sasaki

Student Services



Dixie State College, Centennial Commons, Sasaki



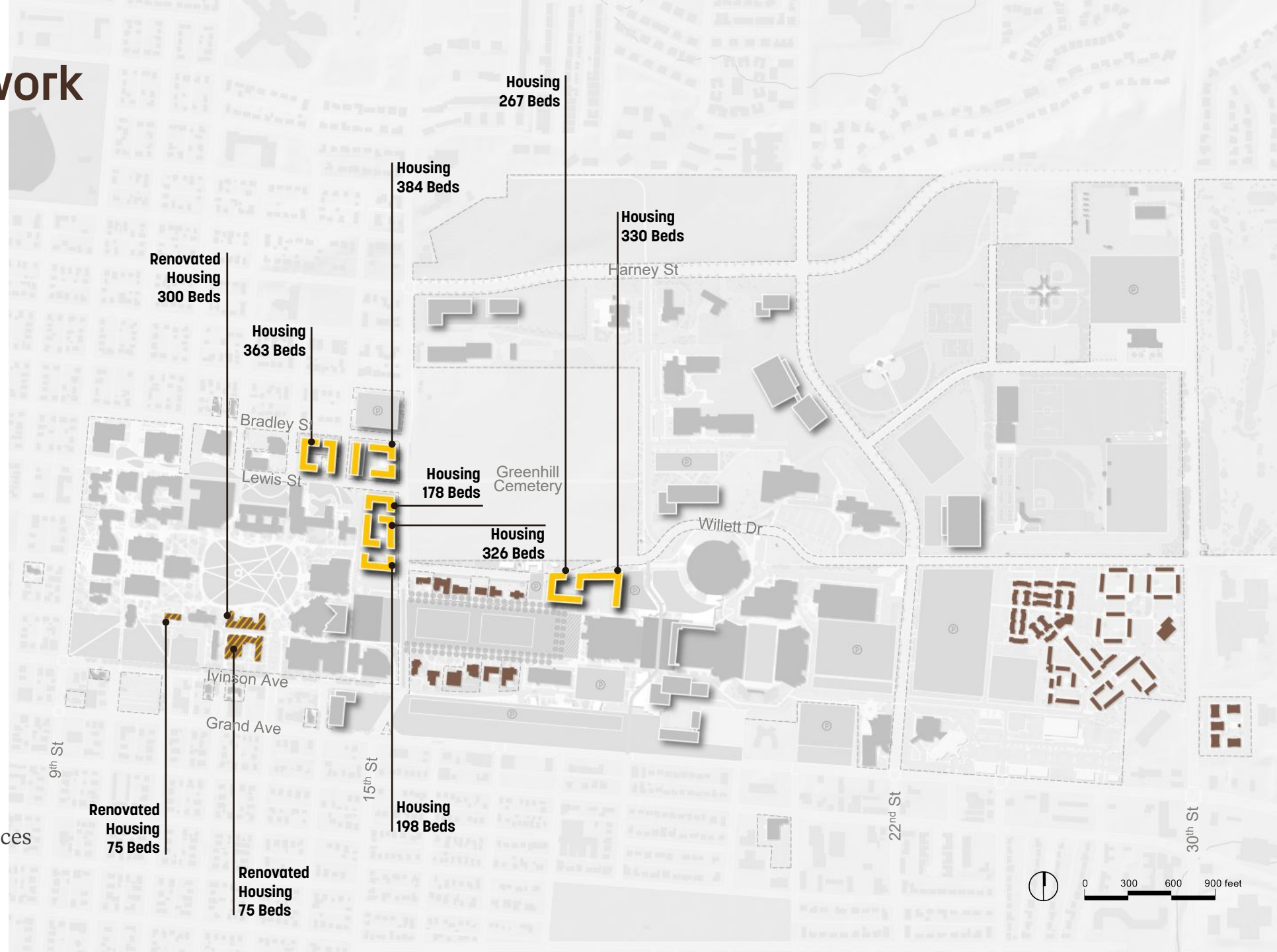
University of California , Santa Barbara,
Student Resources Building , Sasaki

Residential Framework

Housing Framework

- Introduces ~1,450 first year beds on House Bill 293 sites
- Preserves historic Cooper House
Introduces ~600 beds of housing on east campus
- Converts Ross Hall, Merica Hall, and Knight Hall back into residential facilities, yielding ~450 beds

-  Proposed Residential Buildings
-  Renovated Buildings for Residences
-  Existing Residential Buildings
-  Other Buildings



Residential Life



Purdue University, Third Street Suites, Sasaki

Residential Life



Purdue University, Third Street Suites, Sasaki

Residential Life



Babson College, Park Manor West, Sasaki

Residential Life



Residential Life



Georgetown University, Pedro Arrupe Residence Hall, Sasaki

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Georgetown University, Pedro Arrupe Residence Hall, Sasaki

Residential Life



Dartmouth College, House Center Pilots, Sasaki

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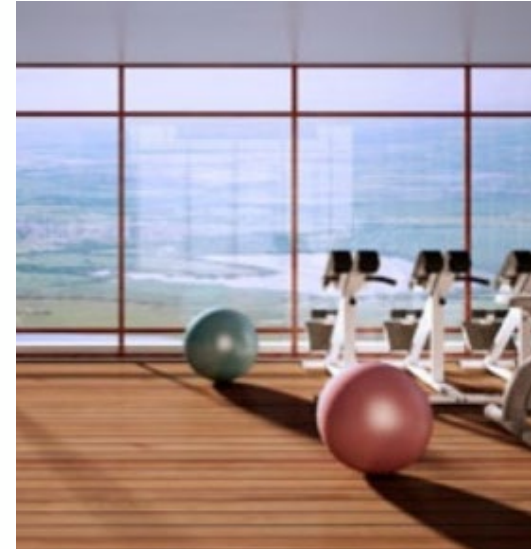
Dartmouth College, House Center Pilots., Sasaki

Residential Life



Fordham University, Residence Hall , Sasaki

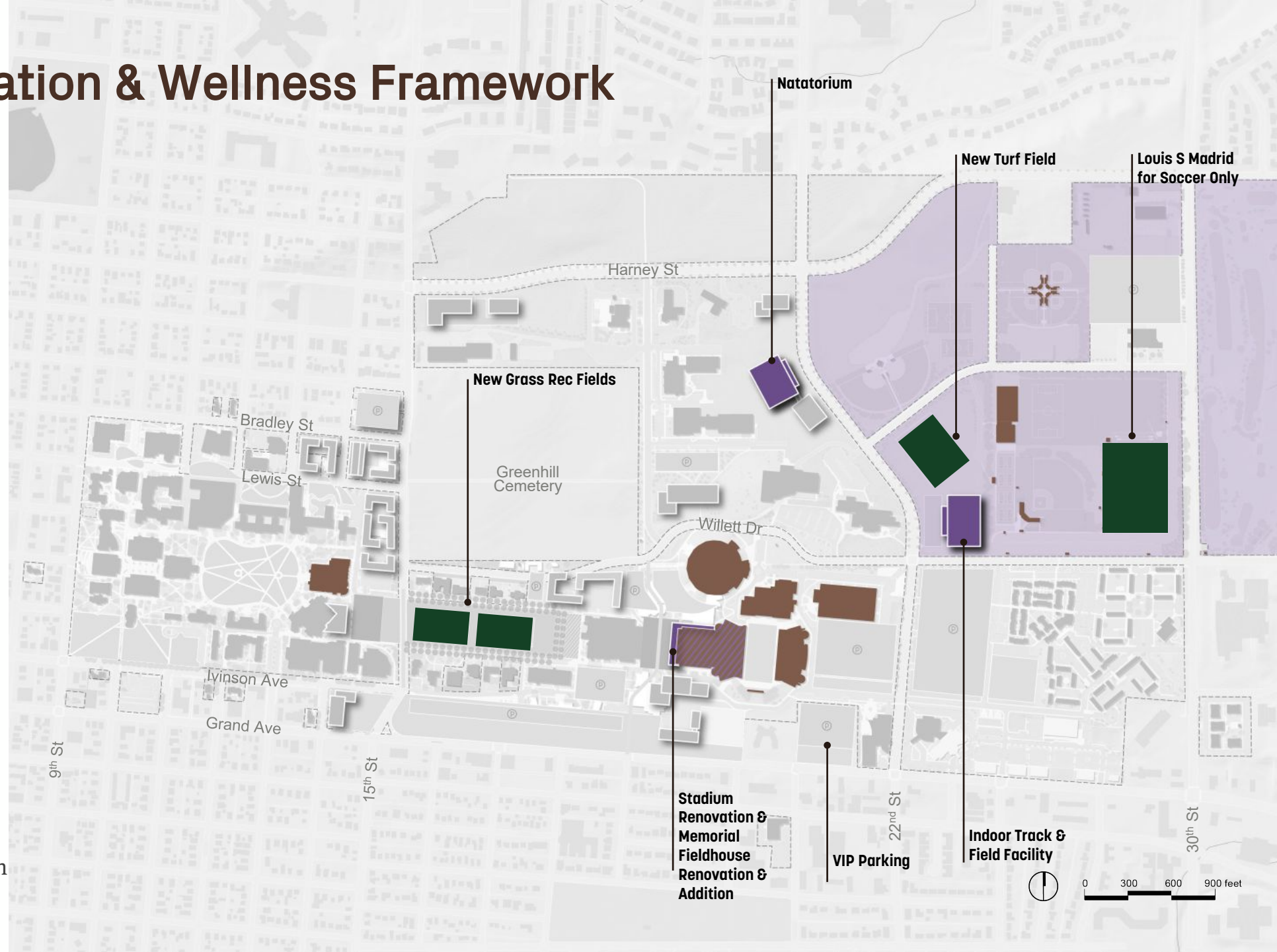
Residential Life



Athletics, Recreation & Wellness Framework

Athletics, Recreation & Wellness Framework

- Introduces a natatorium on east campus, connected to the Health Sciences addition
- Introduces a new Indoor Track & Field facility, with adjacent turf field
- Introduces two purpose built recreation fields within Fraternity Mall
- Renovates west side of the Stadium and Memorial Fieldhouse for Wrestling and Volleyball



Indoor Track with Turf



Middlebury College, Field House, Sasaki

Indoor Track with Turf



Middlebury College, Field House, Sasaki

Natatorium



Grinnell College, Athletic and Fitness Center, Sasaki

Natatorium



MIT, Zesiger Pool, Sasaki

Natatorium



Greensboro Aquatics Center

Outdoor Track with Turf



York College, Sasaki

Outdoor Track with Turf



Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute (RPI), East Campus Arena, Sasaki

Wrestling and Volleyball

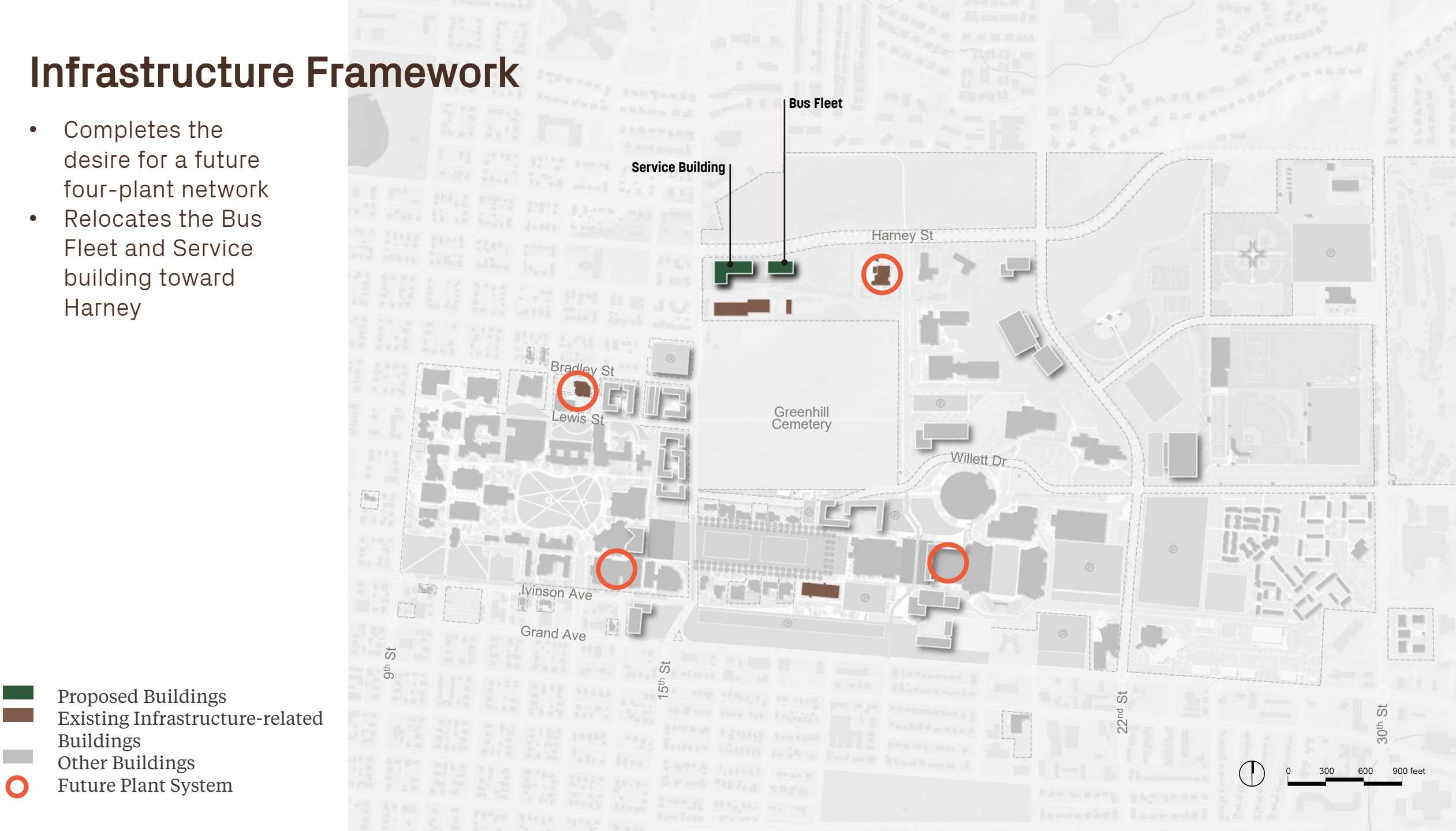


University of Michigan, Cliff Keen Arena

Infrastructure Framework

Infrastructure Framework

- Completes the desire for a future four-plant network
- Relocates the Bus Fleet and Service building toward Harney



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Option 2: Concentrate the Core

Concentrate the Core

Concentrate investment near the historic core to create a contiguous and consolidated campus core with infill development, open space, and improved mobility connections



Development Framework

Concentrate the Core

Concentrate investment to the east of the historic core to create a contiguous and consolidated campus core with infill development, open space, and improved mobility connections

- Proposed Buildings
- Renovated Buildings
- Existing Buildings
- Parking
- Plaza
- Vehicular Circulation
- Pedestrian Circulation



Concentrate the Core

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Concentrate the Core

Key Identity Spaces

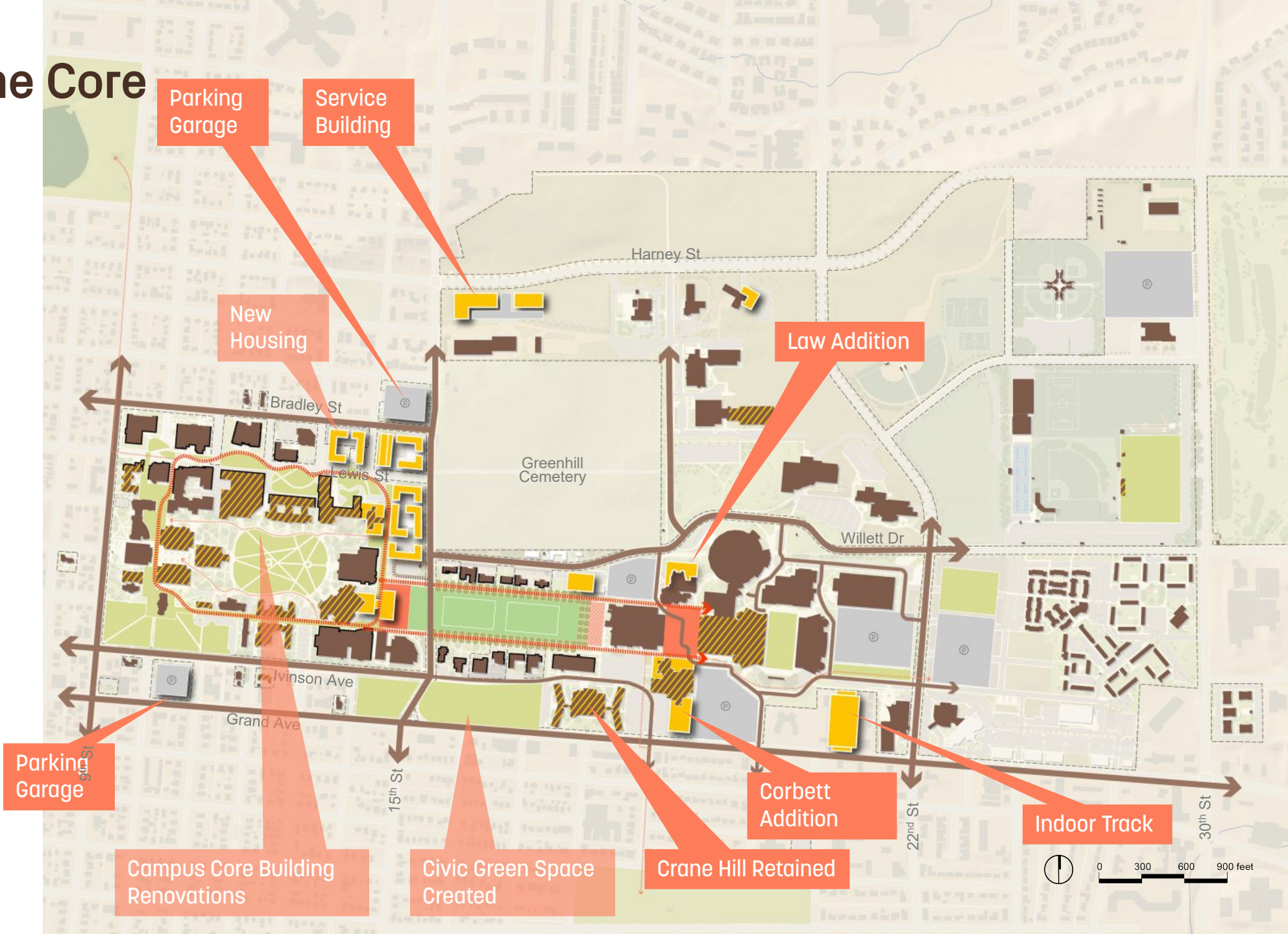
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Major Elements

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Landscape & Open Space Framework

1. Respect Cultural Landscapes

Core Campus Landscape Framework

- The Hollows is the oldest landscape on campus and is UW's front lawn
- Prexy's Pasture used to be surrounded by cars...
- Three "quads" surrounding Prexy's contribute to the historic and mature feel of the core campus
- Both spaces are significant canvases for temporary public art – find ways to fold in the Public Art Plan



2. Connect the Inner Core – Path

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- Build off the Lewis St. concept and create a cohesive experience
- East Spine & West Spine connecting major campus landmarks
- Inner campus loop – build off Lewis St.



3. Define & Enhance the Edge

Core Campus Landscape Framework

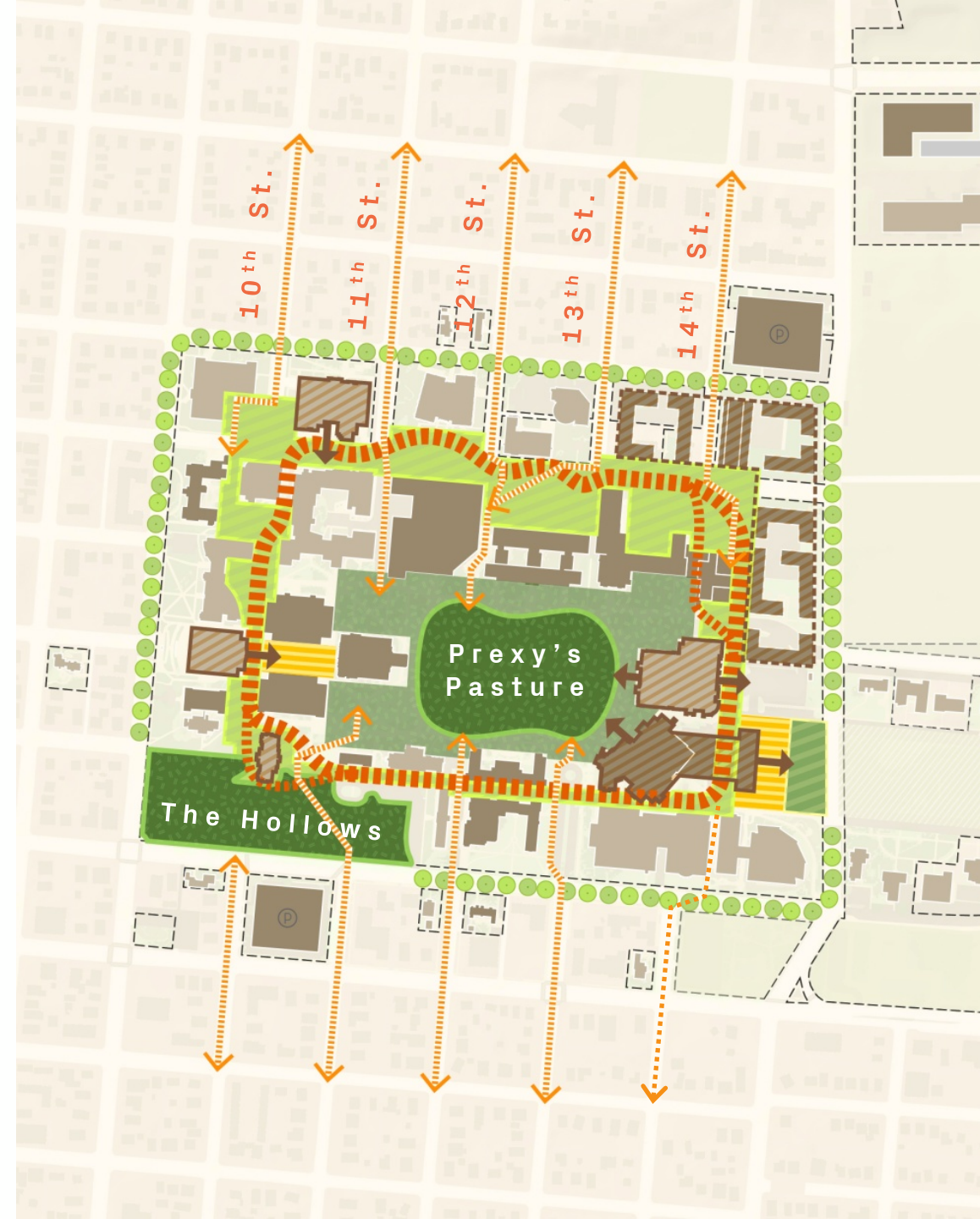
- Create a welcoming threshold to campus by defining the edge with a continuous rhythm of street trees, sidewalks, and amenities
- Consistency and clarity
- Respect the Hollows and future connections to Fraternity Sorority Mall



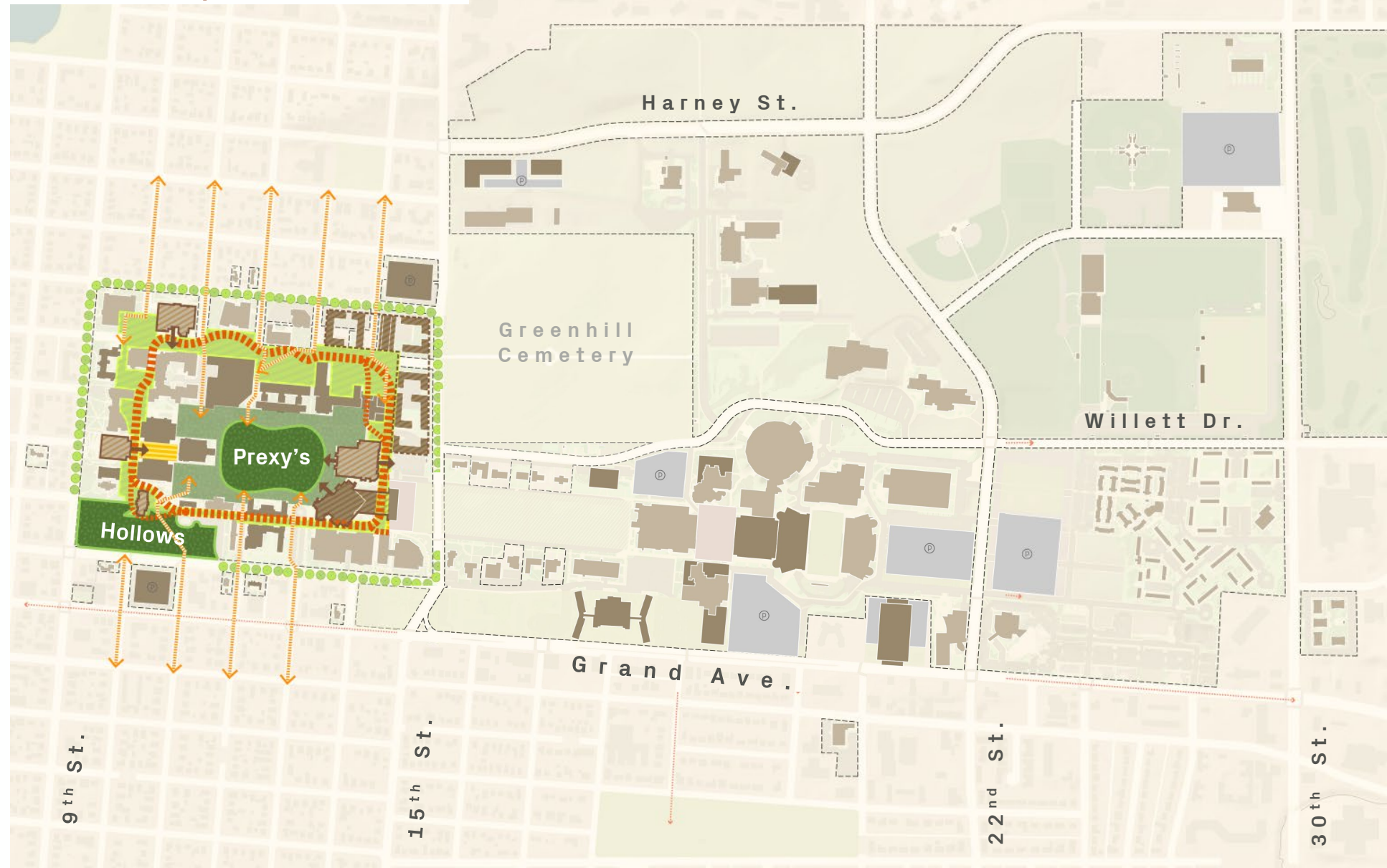
4. Create Accessible Routes

Core Campus Landscape Framework

- Tie into natural gaps between buildings created by the city grid
- Enhances porosity and gateways into the core
- 5% slopes where possible to promote universal accessibility – reimagines the pinch points between buildings



Concentrate the Core Landscape Framework



5. Create Loops to Connect Destinations

Concentrate the Core Landscape Framework

- **The Union Loop:**
Pedestrian connector from the new Union plaza to the renovated West Stadium
- **The Cowboy Loop:**
Gateway Center, East Stadium, Indoor Practice Facility, and new Indoor Track all have a frontage



6. Enhance Plazas & Rethink the Mall

Concentrate the Core Landscape Framework

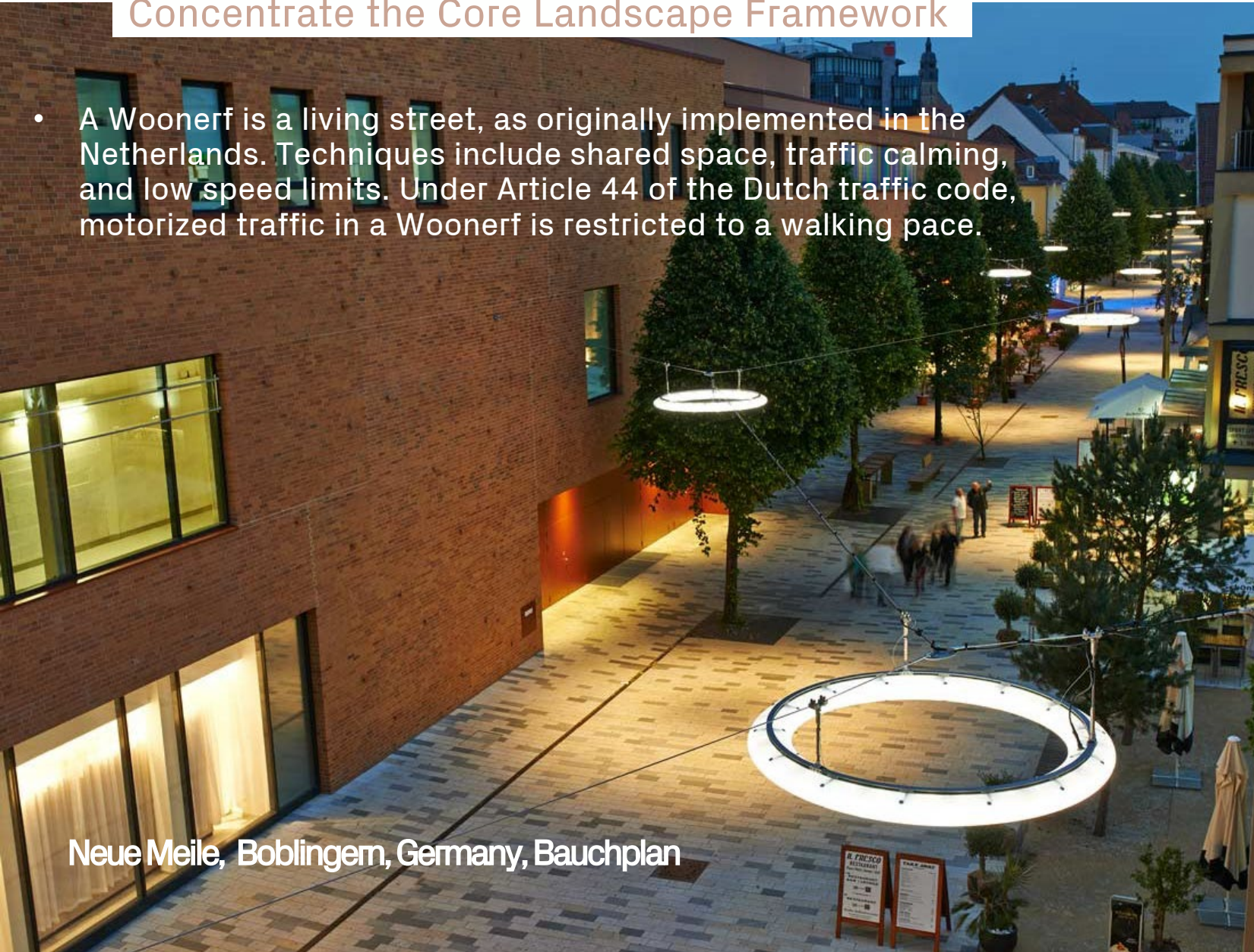
- **The Mall:** Bring the identity of the Hollows – lawn, plant diversity, topography, art, passive use – to the Fraternity Sorority Mall



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- A Woonerf is a living street, as originally implemented in the Netherlands. Techniques include shared space, traffic calming, and low speed limits. Under Article 44 of the Dutch traffic code, motorized traffic in a Woonerf is restricted to a walking pace.



Neue Meile, Boblingern, Germany, Bauchplan

Performing Arts Woonerf



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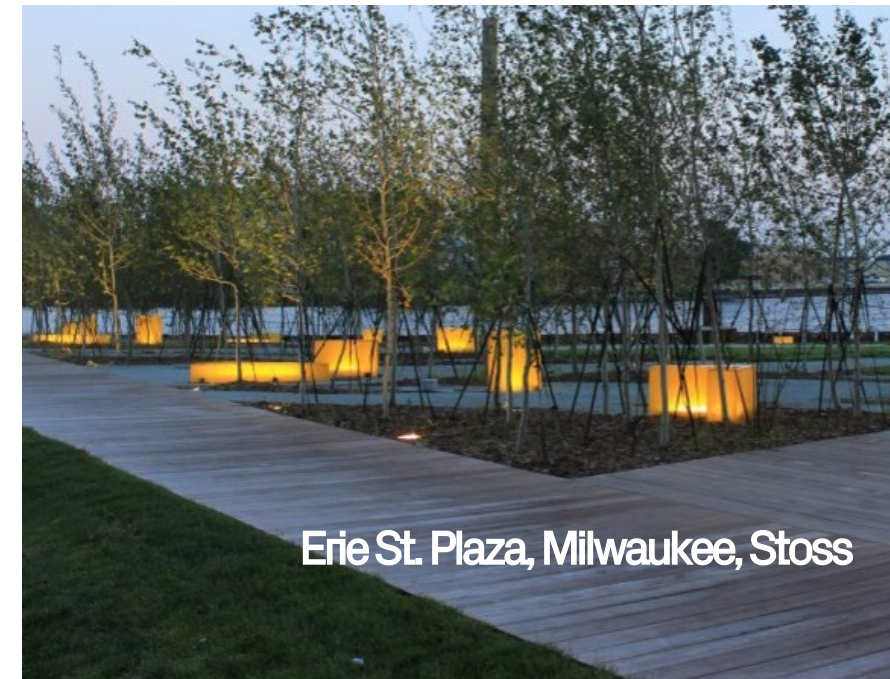


Lincoln Center, New York, West 8

Plazas Become Seasonal Stages



Warming Huts



Erie St. Plaza, Milwaukee, Stoss

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Fraternity Sorority Mall



Lurie Garden, Chicago, GGN



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MLK Park, Paris, Agence Ter

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Fraternity Sorority Mall



7. Define the Outer Loop

Concentrate the Core Landscape Framework

- Buildings around the edge – 15th, Willett, 22nd, and Grand – all have an address/building frontage on the street
- Interlocks with the Core Campus edge and creates a visual threshold to the main campus



Mobility Framework

Pedestrian Circulation

- Closure of Lewis St. extends pedestrian core
- Traffic-calm 15th and improve crossings

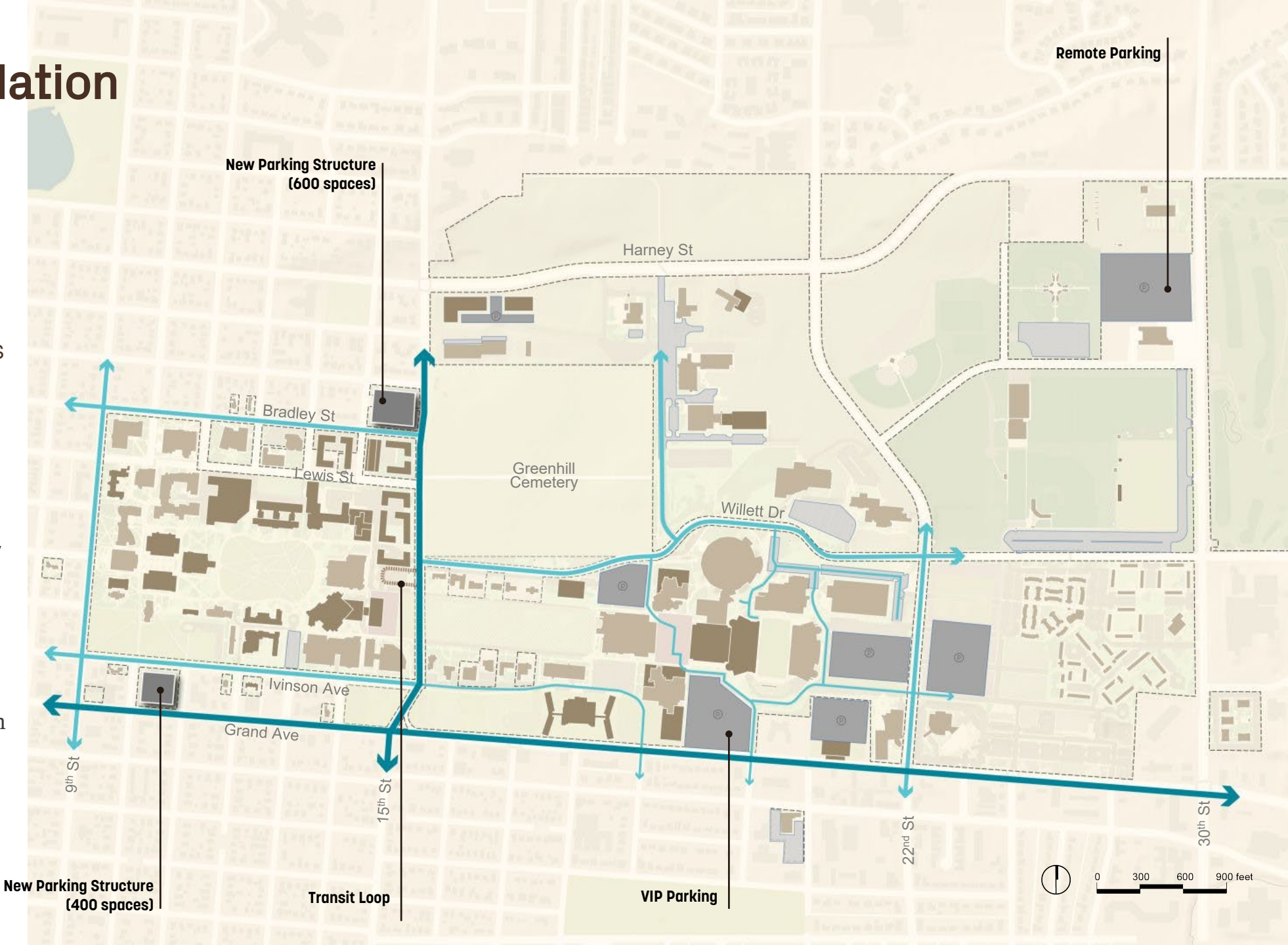
- Major pedestrian circulation
- Secondary pedestrian circulation
- Proposed accessible route



Vehicular Circulation

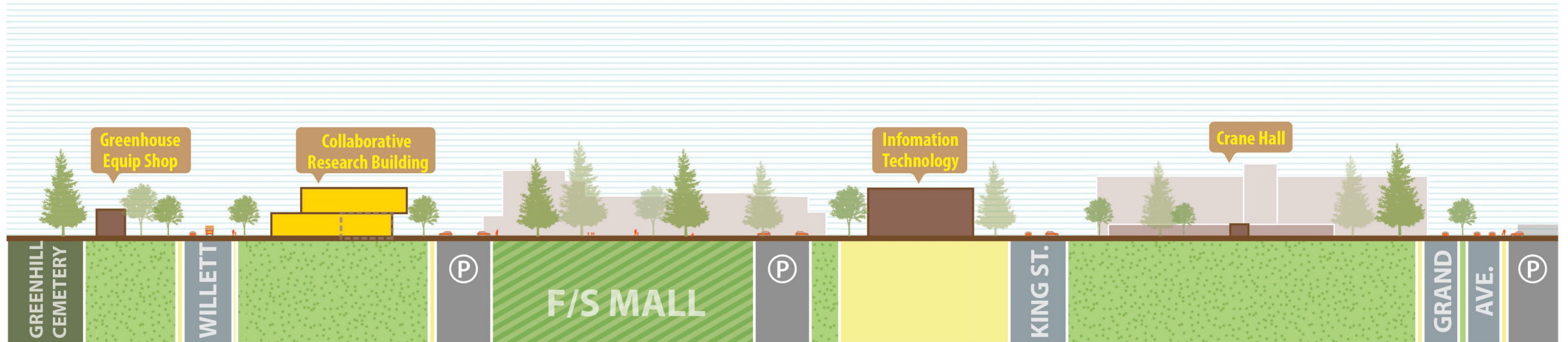
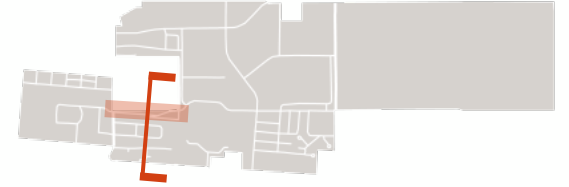
- Lewis Street closed to vehicular traffic
- Pedestrian improvements on King Row
- Bike/Ped improvements on Iverson
- Introduces two new parking structures (~1,000 spaces)
- Introduces remote parking north of Armory
- Introduces VIP parking east of Corbett

- ➡ Major vehicular circulation
- ➡ Secondary vehicular circulation
- ▬ Woonerf
- ▬ Dropoff







N-S Section

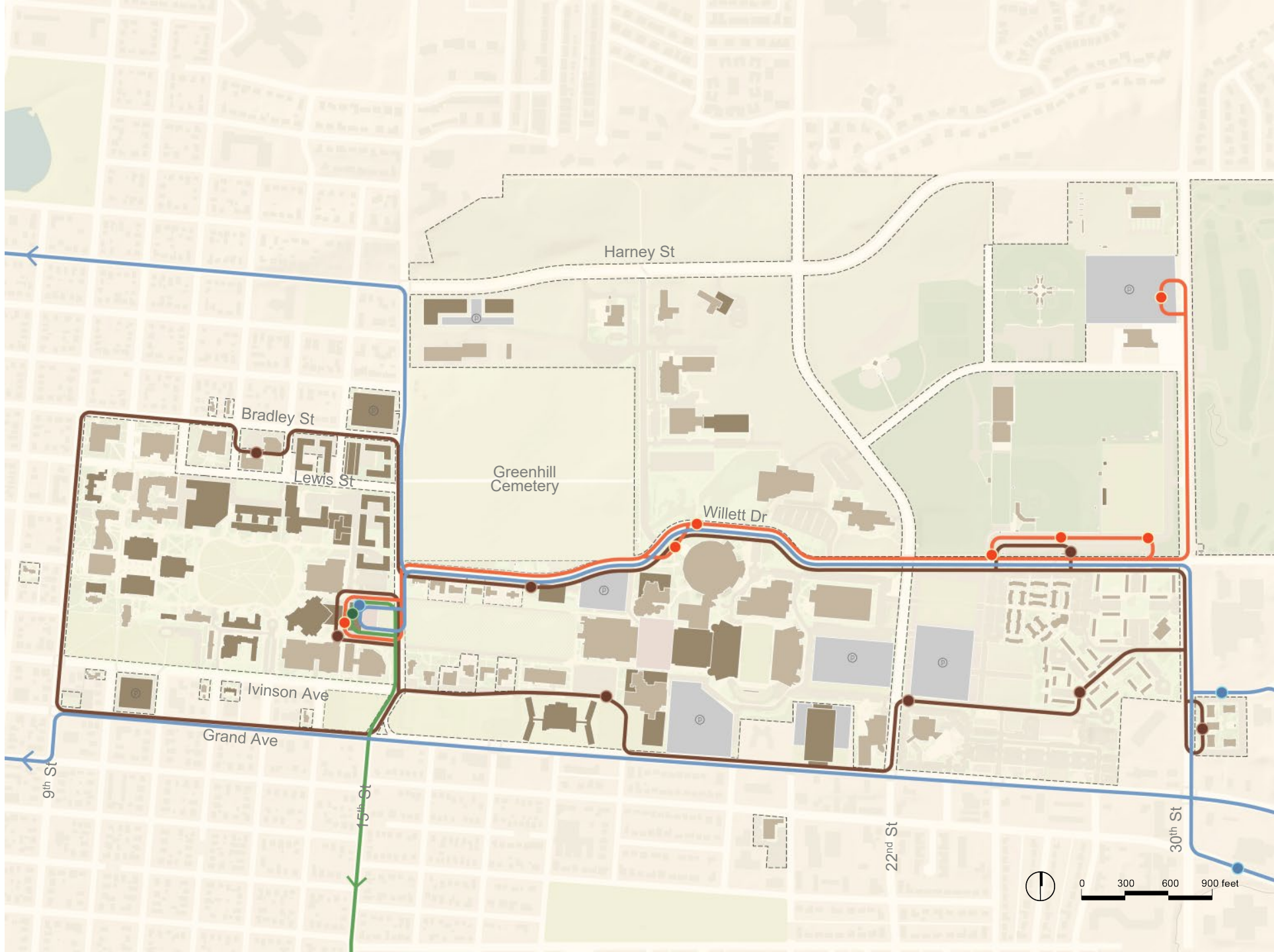
- Parking retained on Fraternity/Sorority Mall



Campus Transit

- Minimal alterations
- Campus Commuter Loop

-  Campus Commuter Route
-  Union Express Route
-  LaramieLink Route
-  South Express Route



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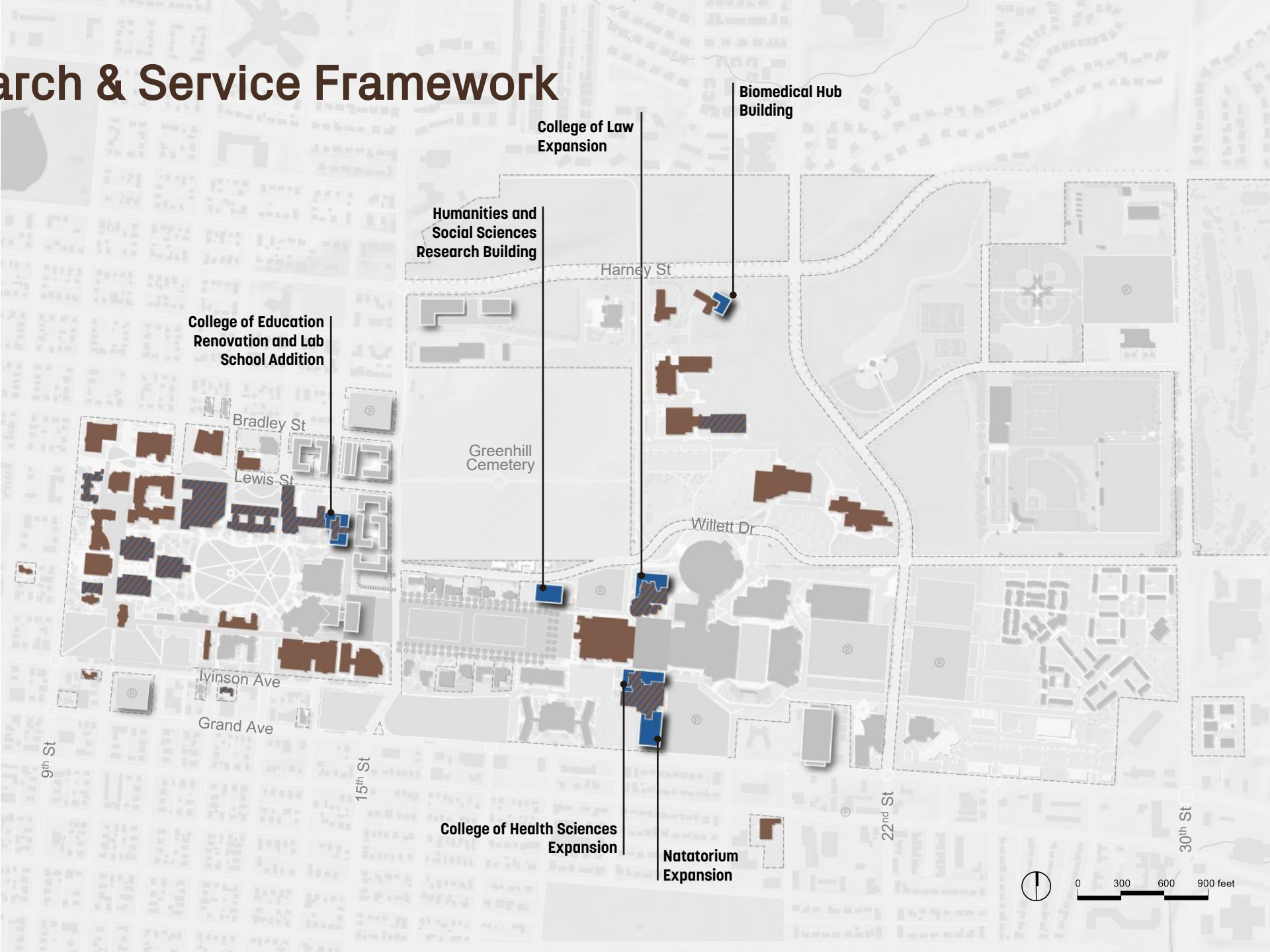
- Accommodates additional academic needs through renovations and strategic additions

Proposed Academic Buildings

Renovated Academic Buildings

Existing Academic Buildings

Other Buildings

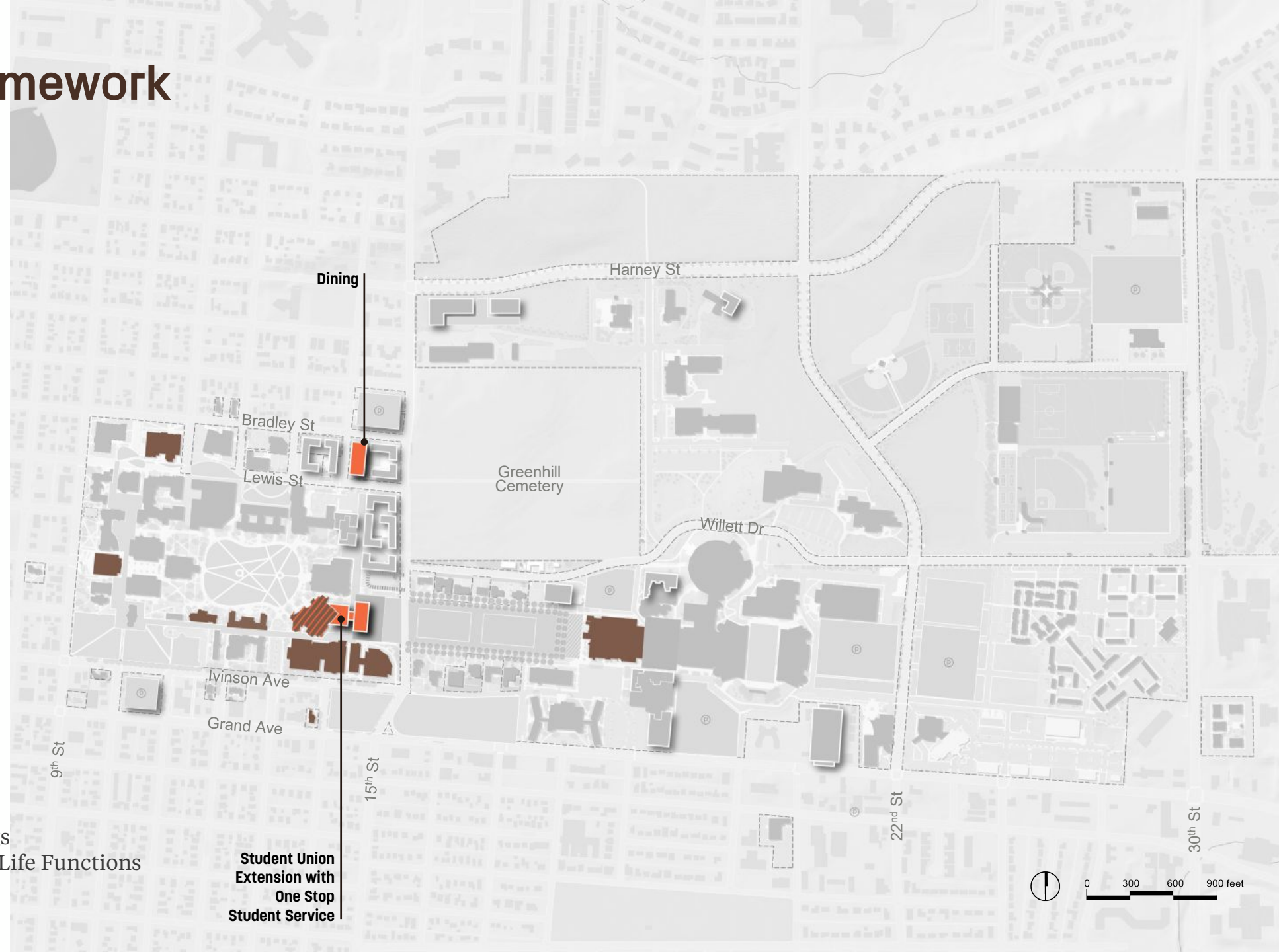


Student Life Framework

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- Introduces a new dining facility within the new residential district
- Introduces a one-stop student service facility in a renovated and expanded Union building
- Renovates and expands the Wyoming Union to the east

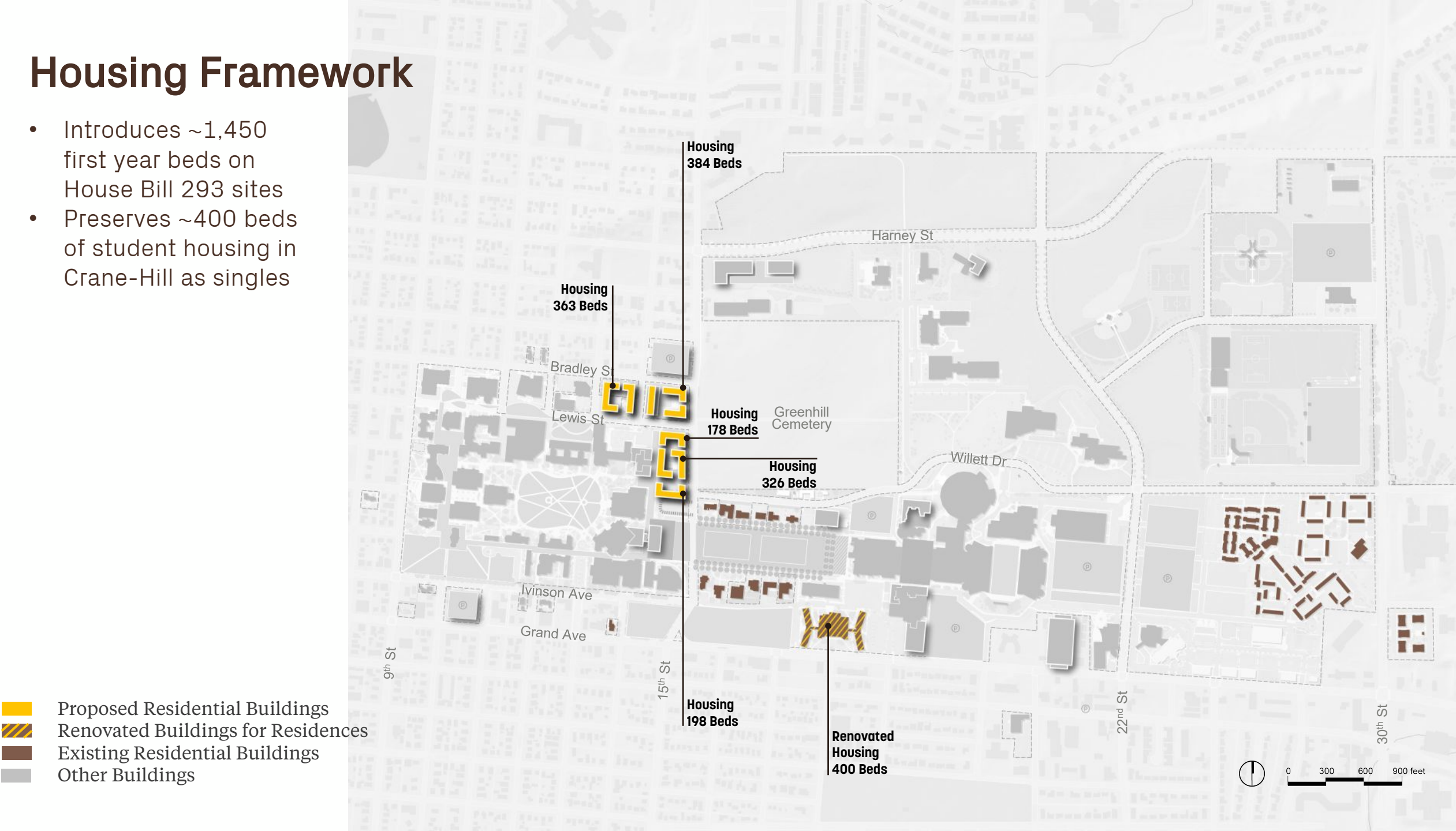
- Proposed Student Life Buildings
- Renovated Student Life Buildings
- Buildings with Existing Student Life Functions
- Other Buildings



Residential Framework

Housing Framework

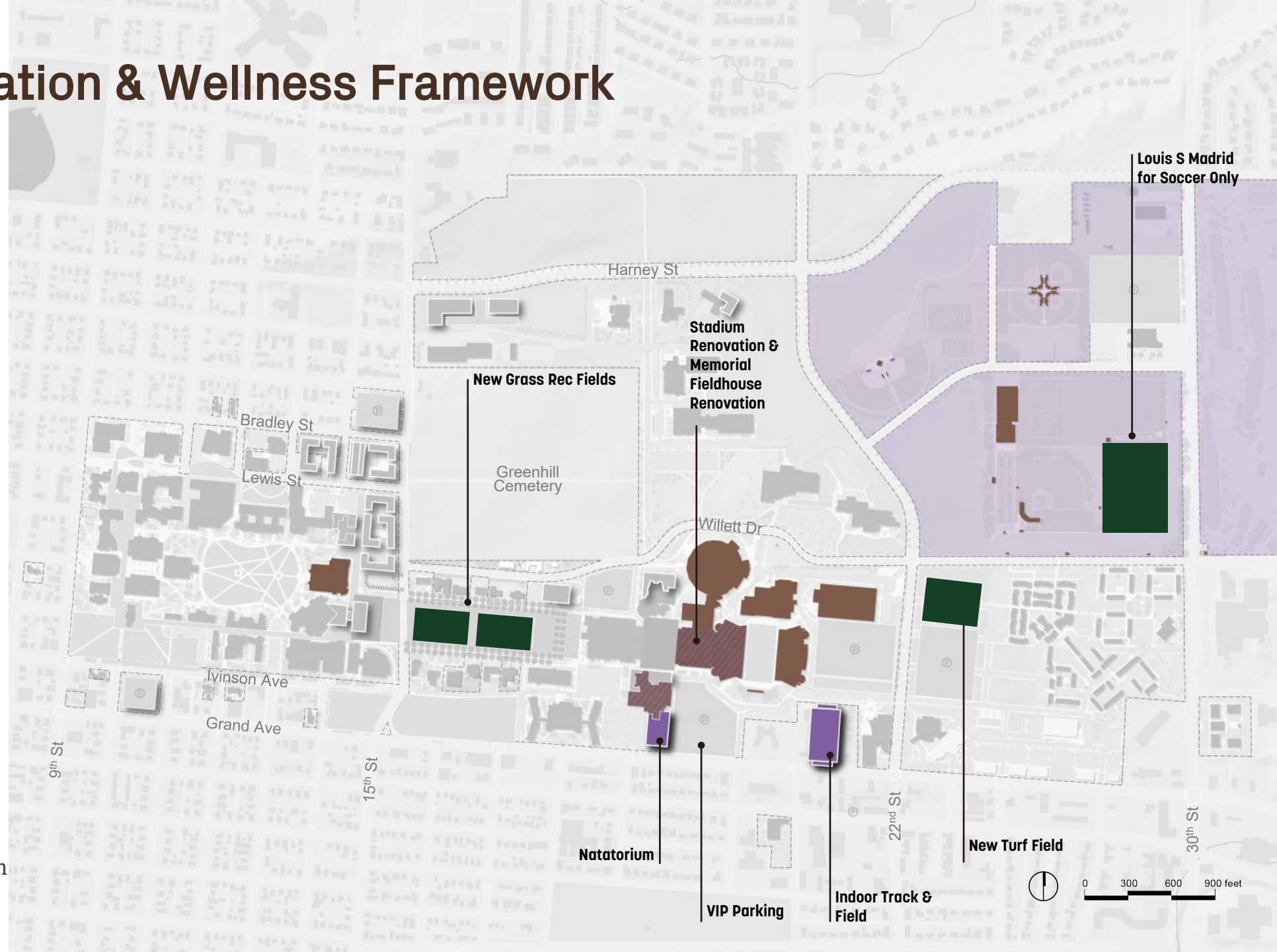
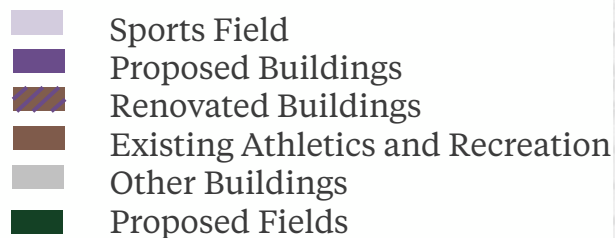
- Introduces ~1,450 first year beds on House Bill 293 sites
- Preserves ~400 beds of student housing in Crane-Hill as singles



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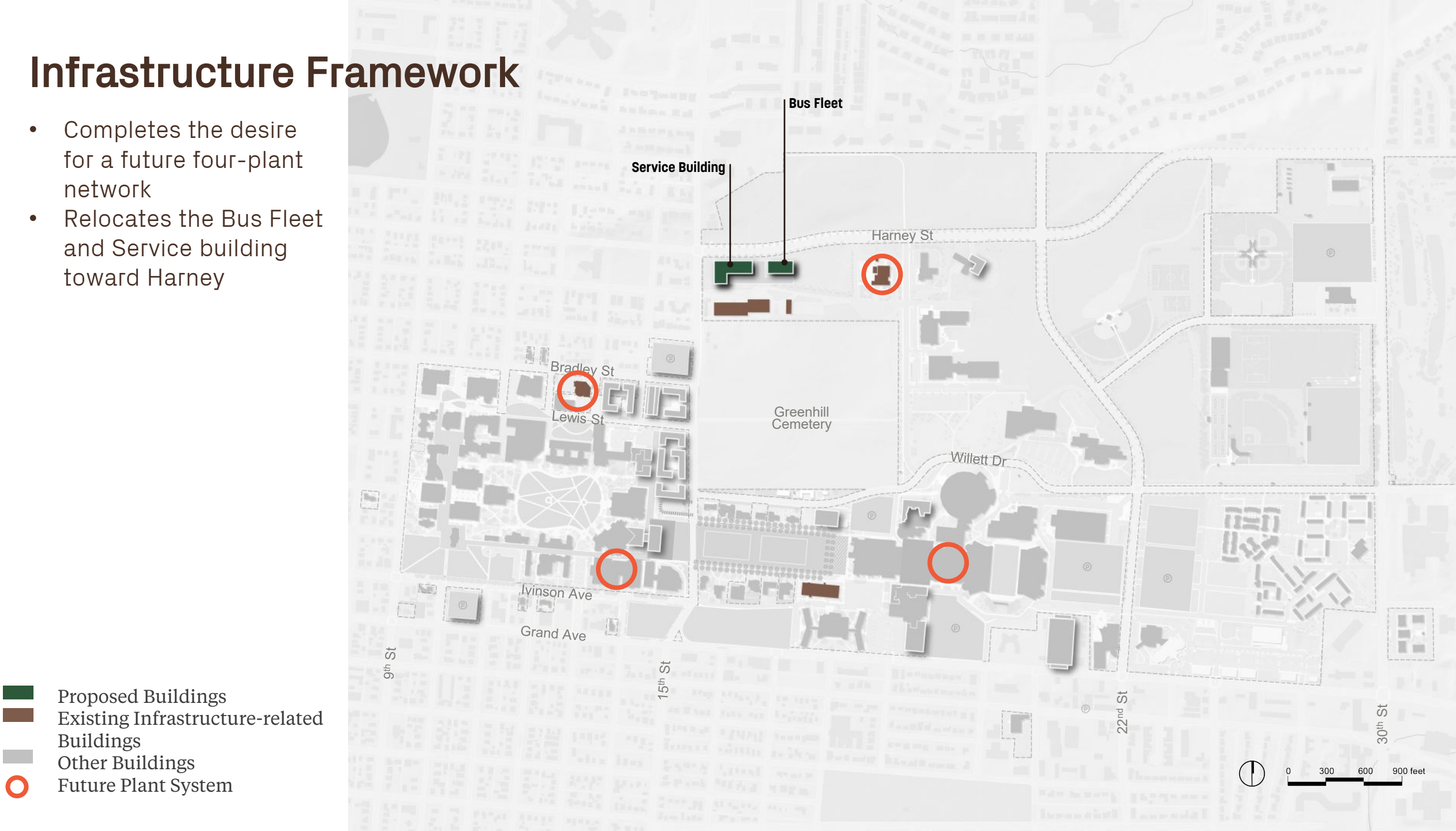
- Introduces a natatorium on the SE side of Corbett
- Introduces a new Indoor Track & Field facility west of the Gateway Center
- Introduces two purpose built recreation fields within Fraternity Mall
- Renovates west side of the Stadium and Memorial Fieldhouse



Infrastructure Framework

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- Completes the desire for a future four-plant network
- Relocates the Bus Fleet and Service building toward Harney



One Wyoming

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