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SECTION 1 **EXECUTIVE SUMMARY**

Florida State University's Oglesby Union, in terms of sheer verve and quality of programming, is among the best in the nation. Despite the shortcomings of the existing facilities, Oglesby Union is a vibrant and vital component of the Florida State University community, and as such deserves a home that supports and enhances the wide variety of activities that occur daily. In developing this master plan for a new Oglesby Union then, the imperatives are to create a facility that celebrates the Seminole community's unique spirit and character, matches the growth in FSU's student population, and leverages the union's proximity to Legacy Walk and Integration Statue and its position as an important campus gateway. A new Oglesby Union should be a "celebratory union," a place that embraces and highlights the unique spirit, community, and tradition of Florida State University and builds on these strengths: history and culture, campus beauty, outdoor environment, diversity, student engagement, scholarship and creativity, social bonding, and social bridging.

The recommendations contained in this report are based on insights garnered through a series of lively discussions, workshops, intercept interviews, and meetings with the Seminole community over four months.

Participants included:

- Students representing many different groups
- Staff representing all of Oglesby Union's departmental functions
- Key strategic partners from across campus

The vision of students, faculty, and staff for the Oglesby Union is a place that:

- Attracts people in and invites them to stay
- Offers places and experiences that enable them to bond and create community
- Adds a variety of vibrant social spaces for small group interactions and large community gatherings
- Enables students to act collaboratively, fuels their creativity, and supports their desire to create change
- Offers a balance of functions for FSU, including supportive event spaces and flexible, multi-functional zones
- Communicates a message of inclusion through: all-gender restrooms, improved accessibility, a welcome/help desk, better lighting, and enhanced way-finding and flow
- Upholds Seminole tradition and culture, tells its story, and highlights special events like Market Wednesdays

The programmatic and design implications for these priorities are described within the body of this report. They lay the foundation for a new Oglesby Union that will be wholly unique and highly responsive to FSU's needs and consistent with the mission of FSU's Division of Student Affairs - **"to facilitate student development, celebrate differences, and promote civic and global responsibility in both formal and informal educational experiences."**

In broad strokes, the architectural implications are these:

- While maintaining key programs and events that make Oglesby Union a special place, this master plan rectifies the most glaring inefficiencies and functional problems that have plagued it for many decades. There is a general sense that the facility has not kept up with the growth and dynamism of Florida State's student population. Issues include: outdated and aging facilities, lack of student-centered meeting and gathering space, rigid and enclosed student organization space, poor flow and circulation, and disjointed spatial organization.
- The Oglesby Union facility is too small for the size of its student body. When compared to peer institutions that match Oglesby Union's range and quality of program offerings, it ranks close to last in terms of gross square feet per student. This master plan would increase physical space at Oglesby Union so that it is in accordance with contemporary union planning benchmarks. It adds 38,268 gross square feet to the facility, which would bring the total to 298,803 GSF.

DESIGN CONCEPT DEVELOPMENT DRIVERS

To better support the Florida State University campus, the new Oglesby Union must:

Leverage its proximity to Legacy Walk and more strongly address the Integration Statue

Provide a new community-facing Union Plaza to host Market Wednesday and other campus events while minimizing the acoustical impact on nearby academic buildings

Establish a new “Union Green” to the east, to create a new campus quad, retaining existing oak trees. The campus quad will connect to Academic Way to the north and open to academic buildings to the east and south.

Enhance the entry experience along N. Woodward Avenue, orienting the new union to highlight the Integration Statue

BUILDING PROGRAM PRIORITIES

The key program priorities identified here include:

Creating **central indoor gathering space** to serve as the hub of the union, offering new recreational opportunities, and designing flexible lounges for both socializing and quiet study

Creating outdoor event space to support historical programs like **Market Wednesday** and other successful outdoor programs

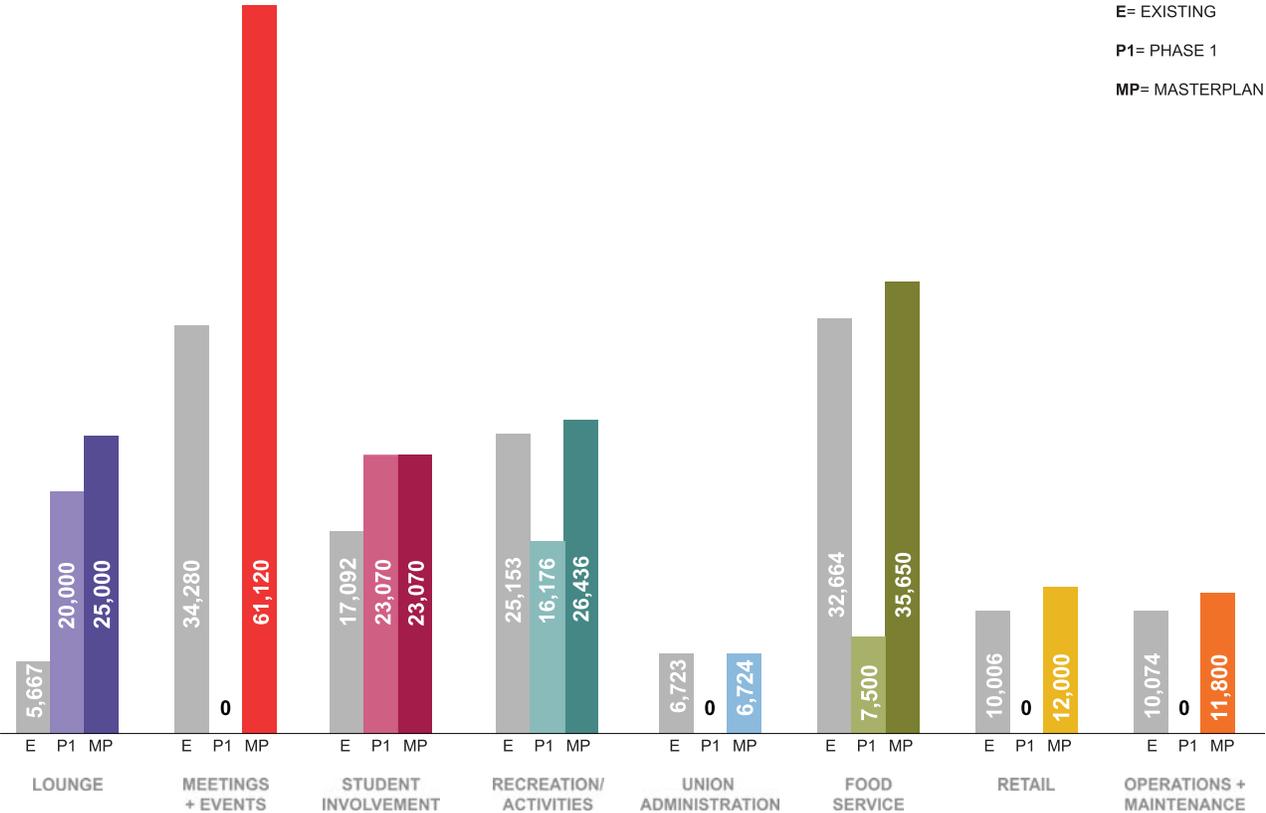
Build on spectacularly successful and popular programs, such as **Club Downunder, Art Center** and **Crenshaw Lanes**, by improving the quality of their space and adding enough support spaces to make it function efficiently.

Develop **new dining venues** that shift from a transactional exchange model to a more relational strategy that supports and enhances social connections

Design a **state-of-the-art student life pavilion** where collaborative settings and shared resources among student organizations mirror those found in contemporary workplaces

Increase the capacity, efficiency, and functionality of meeting and event space

Major space recommendations are envisioned to occur over two phases. They are summarized in the table below.



At the building scale, the replacement union must create high impact student spaces, include a central gathering space that will serve as the hub or heart for the union, improve capacity and functionality of meeting and event spaces, and redevelop dining to support a relational model.

Phasing

The replacement project proposes to phase new construction and demolition to minimize disruption of Oglesby Union program functions. This is achieved by constructing the first part of the project in two phases 1A and 1B. Phase 1A is constructed 15' south of the existing Student Activities Building. Phase One of the project will start construction in the fall of 2018.

Cost

The estimated construction cost for Phase One is \$47,657,477, with a **Total Project Cost** estimated at **\$56,261,833**. The estimate construction cost of Phase Two is **\$125,318,178**. Total project costs for Phase Two are to be determined.

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SECTION 2 **ADVANCED PROGRAMMING PROCESS**

MASTER PLAN

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CAMPUS GROUPS REPRESENTED

Academic Center for Excellence + Campus Recreation + The Career Center + Catering
 + Center for Academic Retention and Enhancement (CARE) + Center for Global Engagement
 + Center for Health Advocacy and Wellness + Center for Leadership and Social Change +
 Central Utilities and Engineering Services + College of Business + Crenshaw Lanes
 + Dean of Students + Department of Scientific Computing
 + Department of Student Affairs (DSA) Marketing + Emerging Leaders + Entrepreneurship
 + FSU Facilities + FSU Police Department + Grounds Maintenance + Guest Services
 + Honors Program + Information Technology Services + Institute of Molecular Biophysics
 + International Programs + New Student and Family Programs
 + Nutrition, Food, and Exercise Sciences + Office of Business Services
 + Office of Governmental Affairs + Office of Servant Leadership + Office of the Vice President
 + Oglesby Art Center / Gallery + Recreation, Tourism, and Events + Registrar's Office
 + Seminole Dining + SGA Executive Cabinet + SGA Office of Elections + Sodexo
 + Sustainable Campus + Sports Management + Transportation and Parking Services
 + Undergraduate Studies + Union Accounting + Union Administration + Union Operations
 + Union Staff + University Health Services + University Housing
 + University Libraries + The UPS Store

STUDENT GROUPS REPRESENTED

Alpha Phi Omega + Asian American Student Union + Askew Student Life Center + Club Downunder
 + Congress of Graduate Students + Corazon Dancers + Criminology Student Leadership Council
 + Ducks Unlimited + Flying High Circus Club + Fraternity and Sorority Life + Golden Tribe
 + Her Campus + Hispanic / Latino Student Union + Homecoming + Inter-Residence Hall Council +
 InterVarsity Christian Fellowship + Interior Architecture and Design + Life of the Ambitious
 + Light of the Night FSU + The Minority Association of Pre-Medical Students
 + National Panhellenic Council + Oglesby Union Board + Oglesby Union / DREAM
 + Omicron Delta Kappa + Opening Nights + Panhellenic Association + Phocus Photography Group
 + Pride Student Union + Puerto Rican Student Association + Reformed University Fellowship
 + The Running Club at FSU + Saving Smiles + Seminole Tap Troupe + Sigma Delta Tau
 + Sigma Lambda Iota + SGA Executive Cabinet + SGA Office of Elections + Student Activities Center
 + Student Athlete Advisory Council + Student Council for Undergraduate Research and Creativity
 + Student Disability Resource Center + Student Government Association (SGA) + Student Life Cine-
 ma + Student Opera Society + Student Organization Advisory Resource + Union Productions
 + Venezuelan Student Association + Veterans Student Union

CAMPUS VISIT #1



CAMPUS VISIT #1 JANUARY 2017

STRATEGIC POSITIONING WORKSHOPS

- STAFF
- STUDENTS
- STEERING COMMITTEE
- MARKET WEDNESDAY

STUDENT FOCUS GROUPS

STEERING COMMITTEE MEETINGS

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE MEETING

STUDENT INTERCEPT INTERVIEWS

The design team's kick-off visit to FSU was largely focused on discovering and discussing the aspirations of the campus community for a re-envisioned student union. Over a three day period in January 2017, the design team from AL+W and Workshop Architects met with members of the campus community in a series of workshops, strategic partner meetings, focus groups, and student intercept interviews to better understand barriers and opportunities for the project. The design team conducted two strategic positioning workshops to determine core Florida State University values as well as the "jobs to be done" by a new student union.

Students expressed a need for the union to have ample meeting and event space, promote diversity and inclusion, and contain spaces for students to engage and connect socially. Similarly, staff also prioritized meeting and event space, as well as the promotion of diversity and inclusion. The next highest priorities for staff were that the union provide places to bond with friends and meet new people, and create opportunities for students, staff, and faculty involvement.

STRATEGIC POSITIONING WORKSHOP: DETERMINING THE “JOBS TO BE DONE” BY A STUDENT UNION



Students prioritizing “Jobs to be done” during a strategic positioning workshop



Based on the “**jobs to be done**” workshops, as well as findings from focus groups (see appendix), interviews and discussions, the following six “jobs to be done” best captures Florida State University’s collective intentions and aspiration for the Union.

MEETINGS & EVENTS

PROMOTE DIVERSITY & INCLUSION

CREATE SPACE TO ENGAGE & CONNECT

ENGAGE IN SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

BRIDGE ACROSS DISCIPLINES, CULTURES,
& INTERESTS

BOND WITH FRIENDS AND MEET
NEW PEOPLE

STRATEGIC POSITIONING WORKSHOP: DEFINING AND DISCUSSING FSU VALUES



Students discussing Florida State's "Values" during a strategic positioning workshop

Florida State's **Values** as discussed by Students and Staff can be categorized into the following four groups:

LEGACY

Sense of Pride and Seminole Spirit

COLLABORATION

A place for Collision, Collaboration, Opportunity, and Unity

ENGAGEMENT

A student-centered place for Community Engagement and Support.

WELCOMING & INCLUSIVE

Timeless, Sustainable and a place for all





COMMUNITY FRONT DOOR

STUDENT FRONT DOOR

MARKET WEDNESDAY

STUDENT SOCIAL SPACE

COMMUNITY FACE TO WEST

ORIENT SOCIAL SPACE TO SOUTH

EXPAND MARKET WEDNESDAY

CONNECT TO LEGACY WALK

PRIORITIES OF STUDENTS ACROSS CAMPUS :

24-HOUR COFFEE SHOP

GREAT LOCAL FOOD

GREAT OUTDOOR SPACE

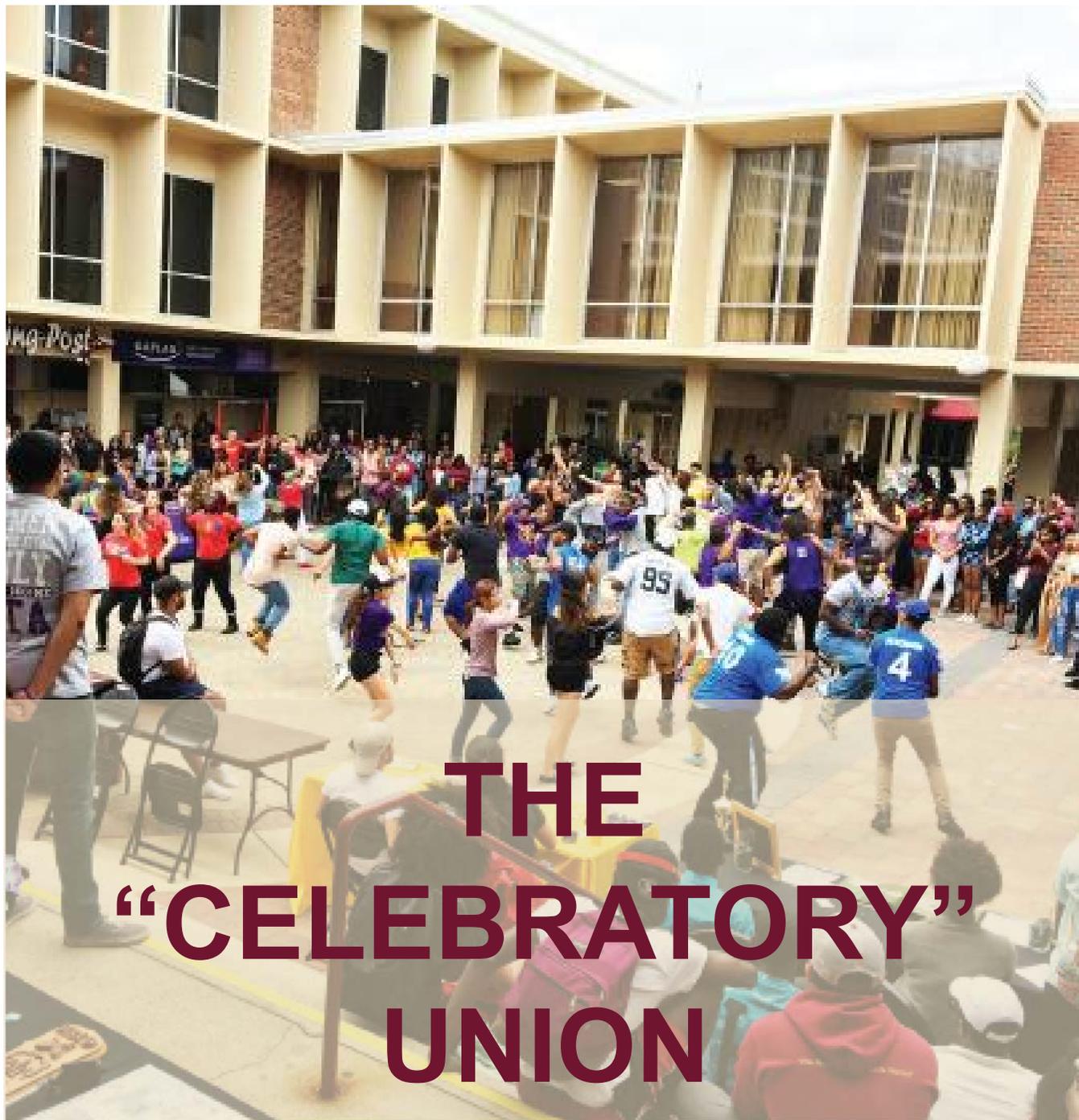
PARKING

LATE-NIGHT FOOD VENUE

MARKET WEDNESDAY

ROOFTOP TERRACE / BALCONY





Market Wednesday at Oglesby Union embraces and highlights the unique spirit, community, and tradition of Florida State University.

WE CELEBRATE

History and Culture

Campus Beauty

Outdoors + Environment

Diversity

Student Engagement

Scholarship + Creativity

Social Bonding

Social Bridging



PROGRAMMING WORKSHOPS

- STAFF
- STUDENTS
- STEERING COMMITTEE

STUDENT/STAFF FOCUS GROUPS

STEERING COMMITTEE MEETING

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE MEETING

STUDENT INTERCEPT INTERVIEWS

CAMPUS VISIT #2

FEBRUARY 2017

Resulting from the design team's first campus visit, emerging themes were presented to project stakeholders and students. Five staff/student sessions and two programming workshops helped to further refine the 'jobs to be done' of a student union at FSU.

The first exercise used a relationship puzzle programming exercise where participants were asked to work with tiered plexiglass relationship tables. The existing program of Oglesby Union, as well as proposed program pieces, were represented to scale with circles that students, faculty, and administration could manipulate in several ways. This allowed our team to conceptualize the relationships between programs and consider new places and activities they would like to see in Florida State University's student union.

The second exercise focused on programmatic priorities in the union. Participants arranged placards representing space and activity types, in order from highest to lowest priority. They were also encouraged to add their own comments and ideas to the provided options. The results of these workshops are summarized on the following pages.



Students Identifying key adjacencies in the Union during a programming workshop



CURRENT UNION TRENDS

INCREASE STUDENT INTERACTION AND LOUNGE SPACE

INTEGRATE DINING WITH STUDENT SPACE

DECREASE RETAIL

WORKPLACE APPROACH TO STUDENT ORG. SPACE

INCREASED DEMAND FOR EVENT SPACE

MOVE FROM TRANSACTIONAL TO RELATIONAL SPACE



STUDENT PRIORITIES

CLUB DOWNUNDER
OPEN CONCEPT (NOT A MAZE)
24-HOUR COFFEE

STAFF PRIORITIES

BALLROOM
LARGE / FLEXIBLE MEETING SPACE
STUDENT ORG. SPACE



Discussions with Students and Staff and current Union Trends identified the following characteristics to make the new project a success:

SOCIAL SPACE

should be a priority

EXTERIOR SPACES

may define the project's success

DINING

should mark a shift from transactional space to relational space

STUDENT INVOLVEMENT SPACES

should mirror state-of-the-art workplace environments

MEETING + EVENT SPACES

should expand to accommodate larger capacities

BUILD ON STRENGTHS

Integration Statue / Legacy Walk

Market Wednesday

Club Downunder

Bowling



PROGRAMMING WORKSHOPS

- STAFF
- STUDENTS
- STEERING COMMITTEE
- MARKET WEDNESDAY

STRATEGIC PARTNER MEETINGS

STUDENT/STAFF FOCUS GROUPS

FUNCTIONAL AREA MEETINGS

STUDENT SENATE UPDATE

COGS UPDATE

STEERING COMMITTEE MEETING

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE MEETING

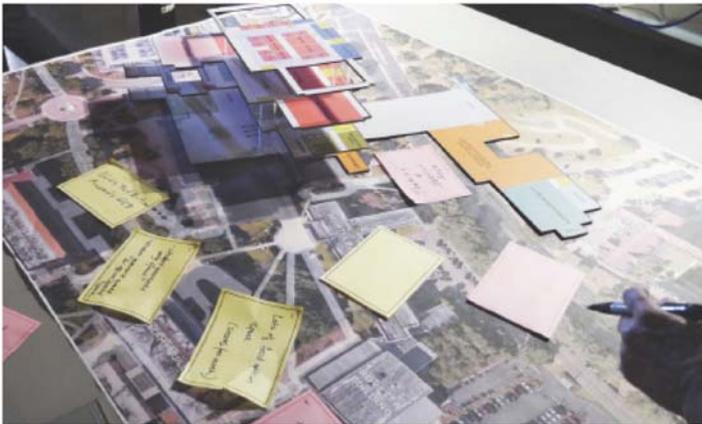
CAMPUS VISIT #3

MARCH 2017

During the third campus visit, the design team presented **three potential masterplan ideas** based on 'programmatic priorities, and relationship puzzle results from the first two visits. Four concept exploration workshops and three design update meetings were held to evaluate the **pros** and **cons** of each design scheme. The team gathered additional input at **Market Wednesday**, inviting students to leave comments and ideas on each of the three schemes.



Students identifying pros and cons to each concept scheme



PROGRAM PRIORITIES of the replacement Union

PROMINENT FRONT ENTRY

OPEN LOUNGE AND DINING SPACE

24-HOUR COFFEE LOUNGE

BIGGER MORE FUNCTIONAL
BALLROOMS, & AUDITORIUM

CLUB DOWNUNDER



Students discussing the outdoor space for Market Wednesdays

SITE PRIORITIES

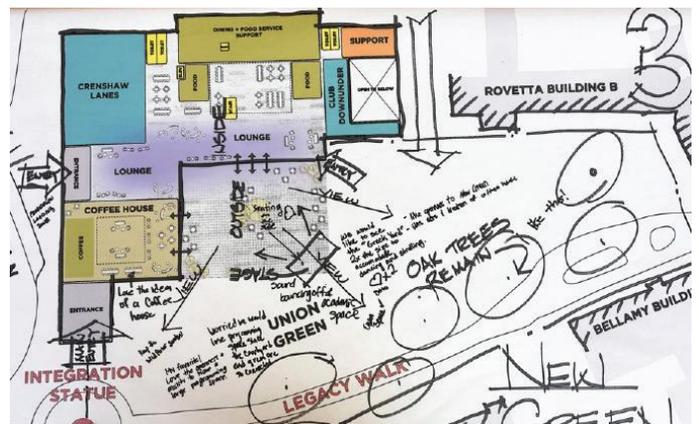
New Campus Quad

Integration Statue Orientation

Views onto the Green

Opens to Legacy Walk

Covered outdoor space



When discussing the concepts for the Masterplan the following points were made regarding the priorities of students and staff about the Site and the Program:

ORIENTATION

Use the Integration Statue as a focal point
Connect to Legacy Walk
Direct noise away from academic buildings

ACCESSIBILITY

Prioritize universal design
Position welcome desk in central location
Provide accessible entries on all sides of the building

VARIETY

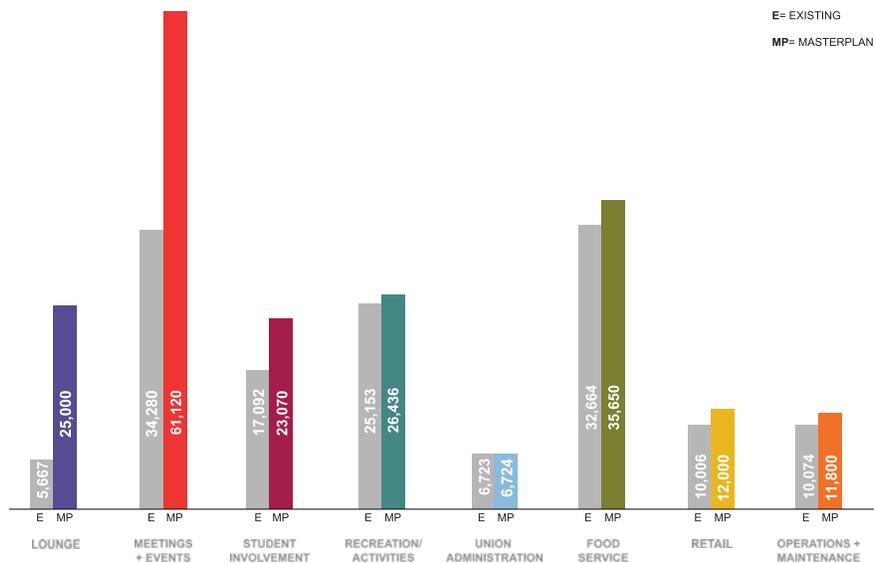
Lounge spaces for social gatherings and quiet study
Meeting rooms of many types and sizes

OUTDOORS

Maximize views and natural light
Incorporate green space and outdoor seating
Provide opportunities to overlook the plaza

PROPOSED PROGRAM | MASTER PLAN

MASTERPLAN PROGRAM	Net Square Feet
Lounge / Interaction Spaces	25,000
Meetings + Events	61,120
Student Involvement	23,070
Recreation / Entertainment	26,436
Union Administration	6,784
Food Service	35,650
Retail	12,000
Operations + Maintenance	11,800
Total NASF	201,860
TOTAL GSF (65% efficiency)	310,554



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SECTION 2 **ADVANCED PROGRAMMING PROCESS**

PHASE 1



CAMPUS VISIT #4

MARCH 2017

PROGRAMMING WORKSHOPS

- STAFF
- STUDENTS
- STEERING COMMITTEE

STRATEGIC PARTNER MEETINGS

STEERING COMMITTEE MEETING

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE MEETING

In March of 2017, the design team returned to campus with a concept that combined the best aspects of the three previously presented schemes and incorporated the feedback from the concept exploration workshops held during the third visit. The primary basis for the new concept was scheme 3 “Legacy Quad” which oriented the Union to face Legacy Walk and provide a new outdoor green space for the campus community.

In addition to five strategic partner meetings, AL+W and Workshop conducted three Concept Development Workshops that allowed participants to evaluate and respond to the consolidated design scheme. The team also visited Market Wednesday to gain further feedback from students, inviting them to write and draw ideas and thoughts on the design.



Students identifying pros and cons in a concept development workshop



PROGRAM

that resonated the most with Students
and Staff:

WELCOME/COFFEE LOUNGE

STACKED FLOORS OF STUDENT
INVOLVEMENT

ROOFTOP DINING/GARDEN

PROMINENT CLUB DOWNUNDER
LOCATION

INDOOR/OUTDOOR SPACE &
BALCONIES



Students discussing the outdoor space for Market Wednesdays

SITE

ideas that resonated with students and staff:

UNION GREEN/UNION PLAZA

INTEGRATION STATUE
ORIENTATION

MARKET WEDNESDAY PAVILION

OPENS TO LEGACY WALK

BUILDING ENCLOSES
OUTDOOR SPACE



Discussions of the Concept overwhelmingly highlighted the need to address the following key ideas in the Masterplan and Phase 1:

HEART OF THE UNION

Need a central gathering space

MAINTAIN CORE IDEAS

High-impact student spaces

Orient to Legacy Walk

Connect to Integration Statue

Open and visible Union Plaza

SPATIAL RELIEF

Provide spatial relief at Woodward Avenue

ACOUSTICS

Consider acoustical impact on adjacent buildings

PHASING

First phase must have staying power



CONCEPT DEVELOPMENT WORKSHOPS

- STUDENTS
- STAFF
- STEERING COMMITTEE

STUDENT INVOLVEMENT WORKSHOP

STRATEGIC PARTNER MEETINGS

STEERING COMMITTEE MEETING

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE MEETING

CAMPUS VISIT #5

APRIL 2017

The design team returned in April to further develop the proposed concept for the Masterplan, ideas for the phasing of the project were also presented with a deeper focus on phase one.

They conducted five Strategic Partner Meetings and two Concept Development Workshops to further study the development of the masterplan and phasing strategies for the full project. A Workshop focussing on the “Student Life Pavilion” was held, it was well attended by student leadership as well as involved students at the Union. Similarly to the relationship puzzle exercise in visit #2, programmatic elements for the student involvement floors were represented as scaled discs. Participants were invited to arrange the program pieces, considering advantageous adjacencies both interior and exterior, vertically and horizontally. The design team also presented a digital model to allow the campus community to better visualize the proposed design and discuss the pros and cons of the scheme in three-dimensions.



Students discuss programmatic relationships in Phase 1 “Student Life Pavilion”



PROPOSED PHASING STRATEGY

PHASE 1A+1B

- Create a central gathering space / heart of campus
- Create high-impact student spaces
- Create an open/visible plaza for Market Wednesday and other events
- Create new Campus Quad with views to existing oak trees
- Replace Crenshaw Lanes / Art Center

PHASE 2

- Replace Club Downunder
- New Dining Venues
- Increase capacity of the Ballroom, Meeting Rooms and Auditorium



Students discussing the outdoor space for Market Wednesdays

STUDENT LIFE PAVILION

includes:

STUDENT GOVERNMENT
EXECUTIVE
& LEGISLATIVE FUNCTIONS
RELATED BUREAUS
AGENCIES
STAFF ADVISORS

STUDENT ORGANIZATION &
ENGAGEMENT FUNCTIONS
UNION PRODUCTION
UNION BOARD
STUDENT ORG. ADVISORY AND
RESOURCE BOARD
STAFF ADVISORS

FRATERNITY + SORORITY LIFE



Discussions of the Student Life Pavilion addressed the points summarized below, these points set a broad framework for a way to look at all the various activities and functions in the space, making shared resources an amenity for all:

FIRST FLOOR LOUNGES

Place a higher concentration of lounge space on the ground level, with quieter offices above.

VERTICAL CONNECTIONS

Horizontal relationships are important but access and views from multiple levels create openness and connections to students and groups

DAYLIGHT + VIEWS

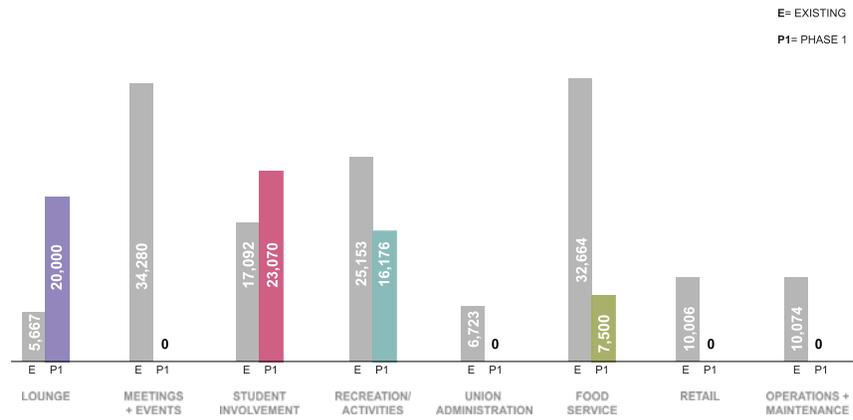
Consider which programs need natural daylight and organize them around the periphery of the building.

DISPERSE RESOURCES

Shared resources such as printers, tech booths, and writeable walls should be dispersed throughout.

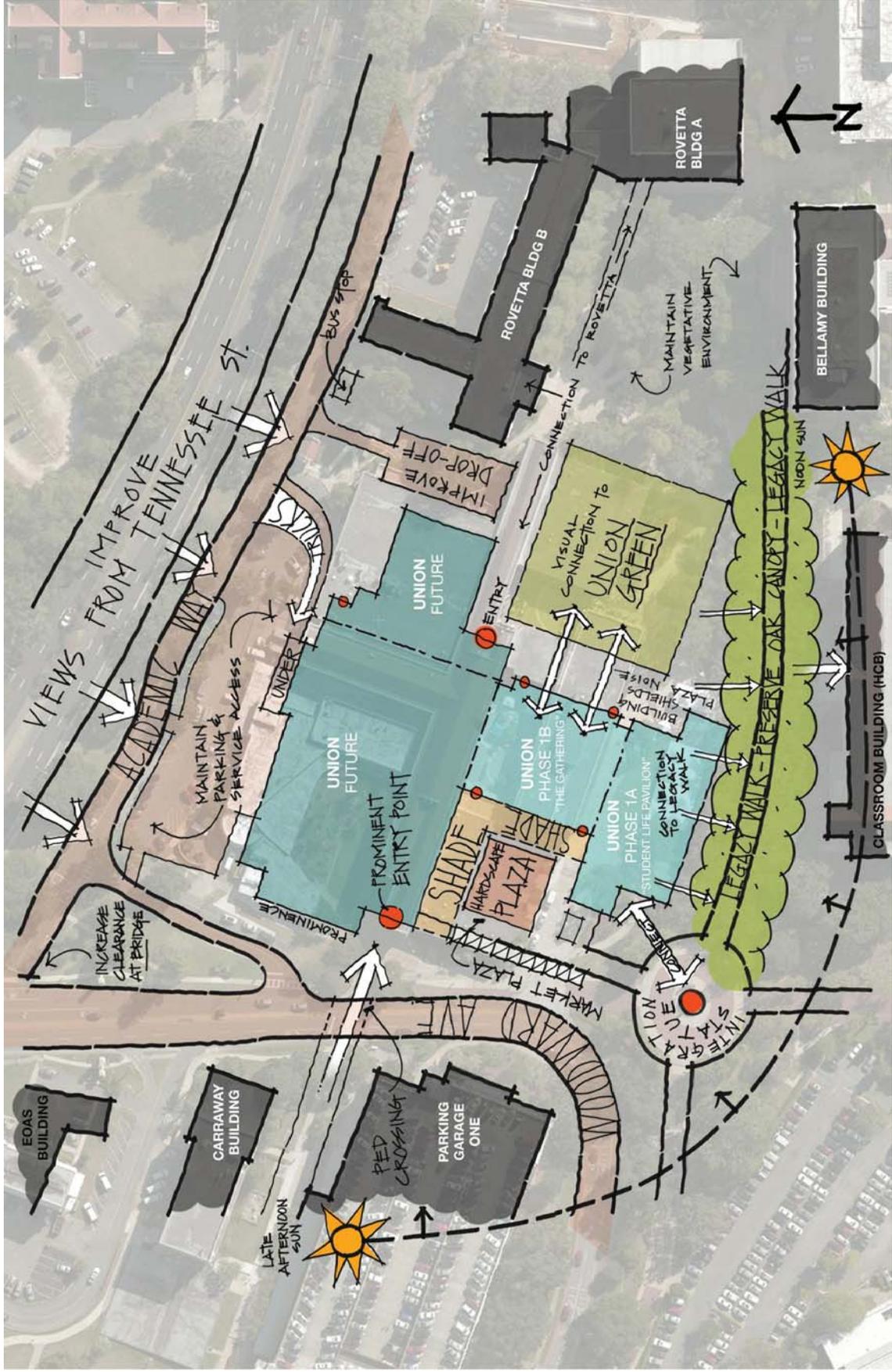
PROPOSED PROGRAM | PHASE 1

PHASE 1 PROGRAM	Net Square Feet
Lounge / Interaction Spaces	20,000
Meetings + Events	0
Student Involvement	23,070
Recreation / Entertainment	16,176
Union Administration	0
Food Service	7,500
Retail	0
Operations + Maintenance	0
Total NASF	66,746
TOTAL GSF (65% efficiency)	110,130



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SECTION 3 **DESIGN CONCEPT GRAPHICS**



SITE

ORIENTATION

LEGACY WALK

The proposed building strategically locates the first phase of the project, a new state-of-the-art student life pavilion along Legacy Walk. This adjacency offers framed views of oak trees and passersby to students inside the union. More importantly, though, it offers the campus community views of vibrant student involvement, collaboration, and social lounge spaces inside the new Oglesby Union. This orientation leverages the traffic along Legacy Walk, inviting people inside the union to explore the high-impact student life spaces.

INTEGRATION STATUE

This proposal recognizes the Integration Statue as an important part of Florida State University's history and core values and reorients the union for direct views and access to the statue. The proposed building wraps a new Union Plaza, a central gathering hub to host Market Wednesdays and other large events, its entrance on axis with the Integration Statue. This shift in orientation also enhances the entry experience onto campus from N. Woodward Avenue; as visitors travel southeast into campus they are met with peripheral views of the new Oglesby Union and an active Union Plaza, their view punctuated by the Integration Statue.

CONTEXT

BUILDINGS

To the east of the building, a relocated Union Green would serve as a new campus quad, connecting the union to the Rovetta Buildings, Bellamy Building, and HCB Classroom Building via oak-lined pathways bordering the green.

PARKING/TRANSIT

Intercept interviews revealed access to parking as a high priority item for students. The proposed scheme develops a consolidated underground loading dock along Academic Way, maximizing the parking lot to the north of the building. Additionally, the opening of the new Union Plaza to the west provides direct access to the parking lot across Woodward Avenue. The bus stop and drop-off drive to the northeast of the building remain unchanged by this proposal.

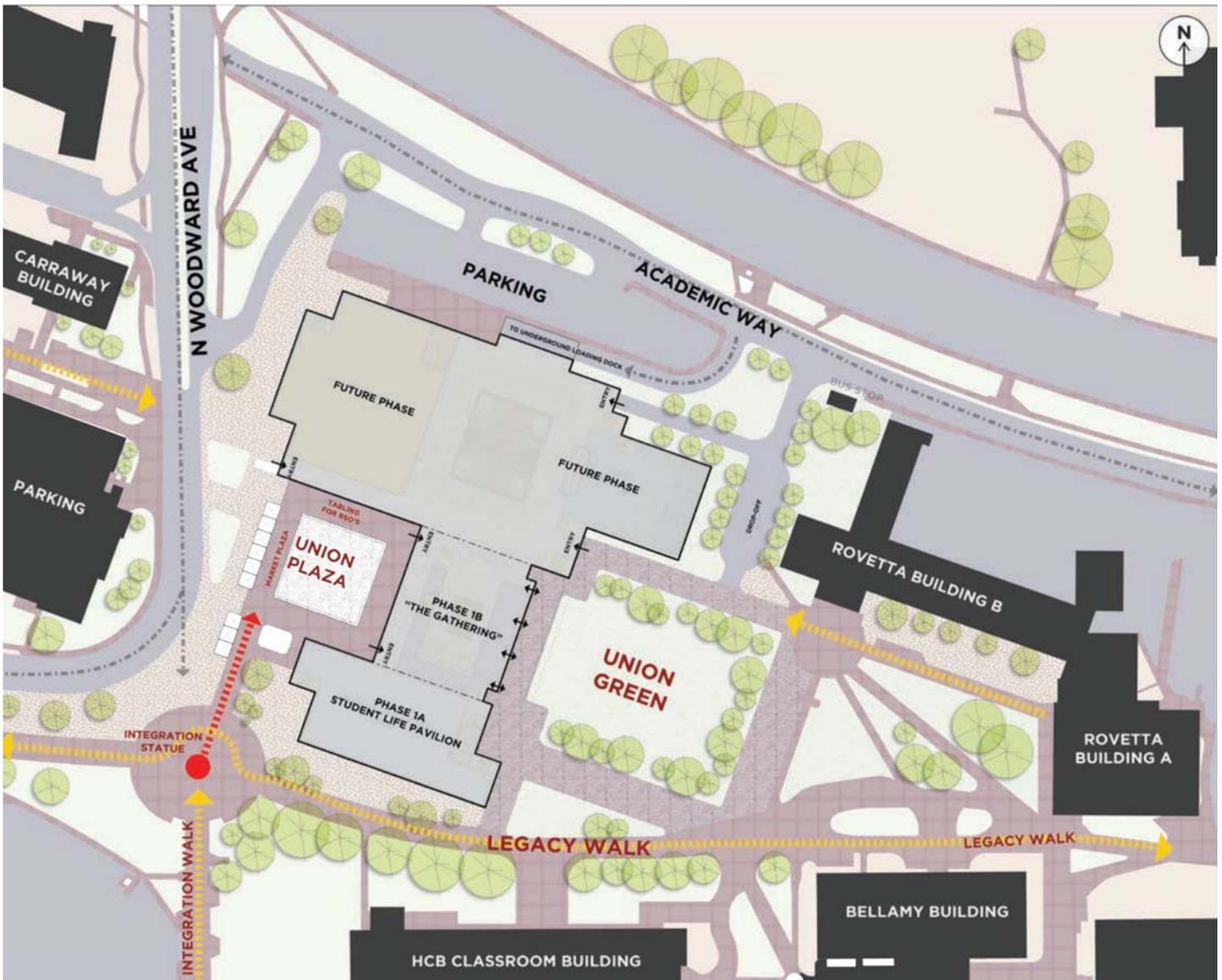
URBAN LANDSCAPE

UNION PLAZA

A new celebratory Oglesby Union should embrace the strengths and culture of the Seminole community, including its outstanding student engagement and programming efforts. The proposed facility wraps a new Union Plaza, a vibrant hub of activity to host Market Wednesday, RSO tabling, and other large events. The building and Plaza also align with Integration Statue and Legacy Walk to the southwest, placing the market and main entrance of Union Plaza on axis with the statue. Union Plaza opens onto N. Woodward Avenue on its west side, placing student life and campus culture on display at the front door of campus. To the east, social lounges, a coffee house, recreation hub, and sports pub spill out of the new Oglesby Union onto the Union Plaza.

UNION GREEN

Social spaces spill out of the Gathering Hub of the union to the east as well, onto an oak-lined relocated Union Green. This outdoor space will serve as a new campus quad, connecting Oglesby Union to the academic buildings to the east and leveraging the traffic from Academic Way and Legacy Walk to draw the campus community into the new facility.



PHASE 1 A

EXISTING UNION BUILDINGS

This project must phase new construction and renovation to minimize disruption of Oglesby Union program functions. The first phase constructs a new “student life pavilion” to the south of the existing union buildings, requiring no demolition of existing structures. The existing union programs and facilities remain online.

STUDENT LIFE PAVILION

The student life pavilion includes existing student involvement programs, such as Fraternity + Sorority Life, Student Activities Center, Student Government Association, and additionally a new welcome lobby and co-working and lounge space. The student life pavilion houses a highly visible involvement hub and leverages its adjacency to Legacy Walk to draw traffic into the new student organization and collaboration spaces.

PHASE 1 A

- Existing structure remains online during construction of Phase 1A
- Student Life Pavilion
- Fraternity + Sorority Life
- Student Activities Center
- Student Government Association
- Co-working space
- Lounge space
- Welcome Lobby



PHASE 1B

STUDENT LIFE PAVILION

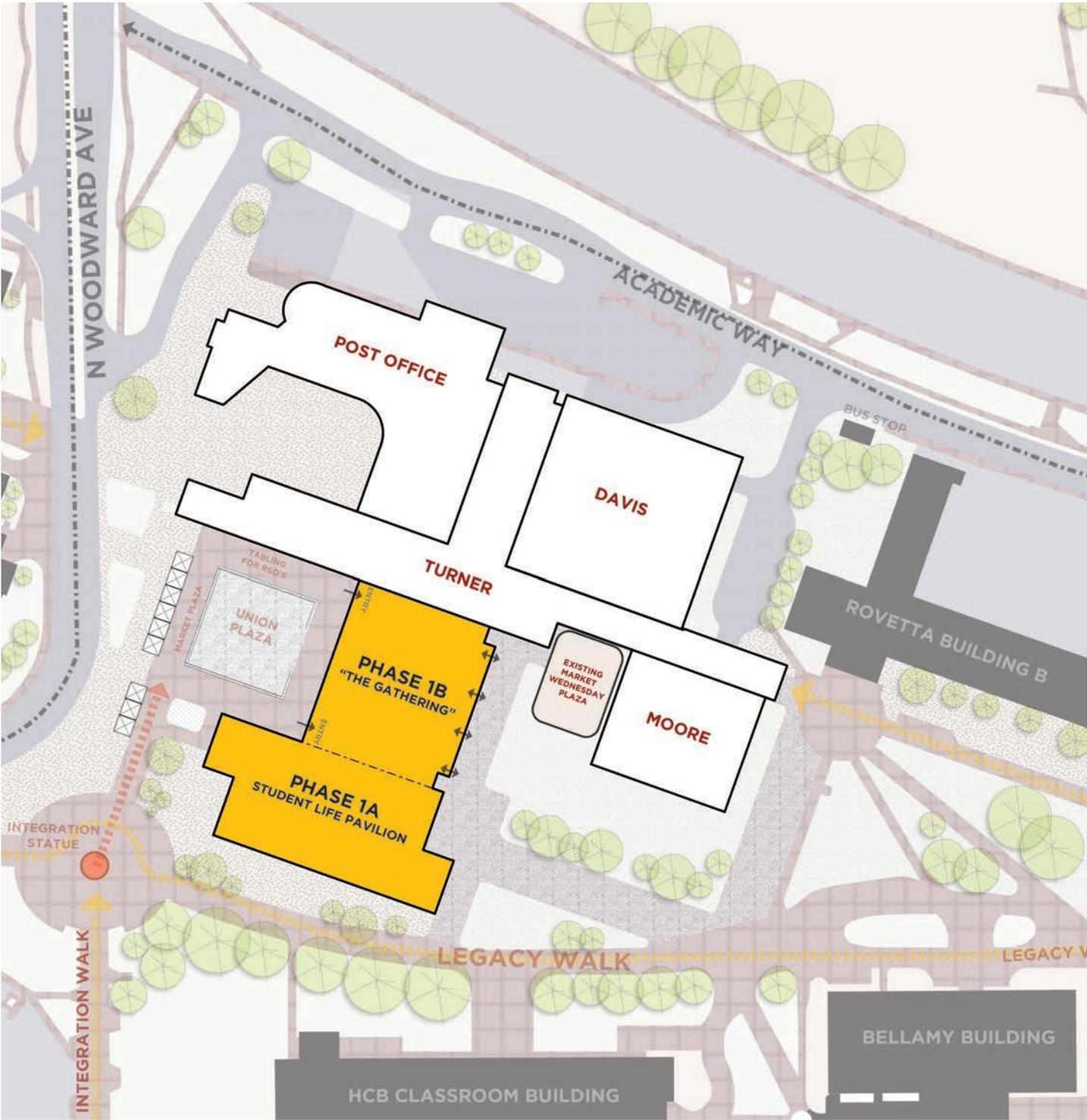
Phase 1B calls for the demolition of the Student Activities Building as well as Crenshaw Lanes. The recreation and student involvement programs previously housed in these structures have now been accommodated in the Student Life Pavilion from the previous phase.

“THE GATHERING”

The student life pavilion is connected to a new Gathering Hub to the north, which serves as the social heart of the new Oglesby Union. The Gathering Hub creates a feeling of openness with unobstructed views throughout the space. The floating grand staircase connecting the floors enhances the multiple story zones and constructs an environment that facilitates social connecting. A new sports pub, coffee house, a floating mezzanine lounge, various social spaces, and a roof garden rise through this space, spilling out onto Union Plaza, which hosts Market Wednesdays, RSO tabling, and other large outdoor events. The plaza opens onto N. Woodward Avenue, enhancing the campus entry experience, and aligns its views and circulation with the Integration Statue and Integration Walk to the southwest.

PHASE 1 B

- Part of existing structure remains online during construction of Phase 1B
- “Gathering Hub”
- Sports Pub
- Art Center
- Floating Mezzanine Lounge
- Coffee House
- Roof Garden
- Grand open staricase
- Additional social lounges
- Views to Union Plaza + Union Green



FUTURE PHASE

FUTURE PROGRAM

In place of the existing Post Office, Davis Building, and remainder of Turner at the northern half of the site, future program for the new Oglesby Union includes an underground loading dock, retail space, a relocated Art Center, micro-restaurants and food lounges, a variety of flexible meeting space, two ballrooms, a new auditorium, and a two-story Club Downunder. The location of the Club Downunder enables access to the loading dock and parking towards the north end of the building. Additionally, the CDU venue is nestled between the new and existing built environment and connects to Union Green and pedestrian traffic. The Large Ballroom is situated on the third level in the Northwest corner of the building. It is strategically placed in this location to act as front gate landmark as you enter into Campus through Woodward Avenue.

FUTURE

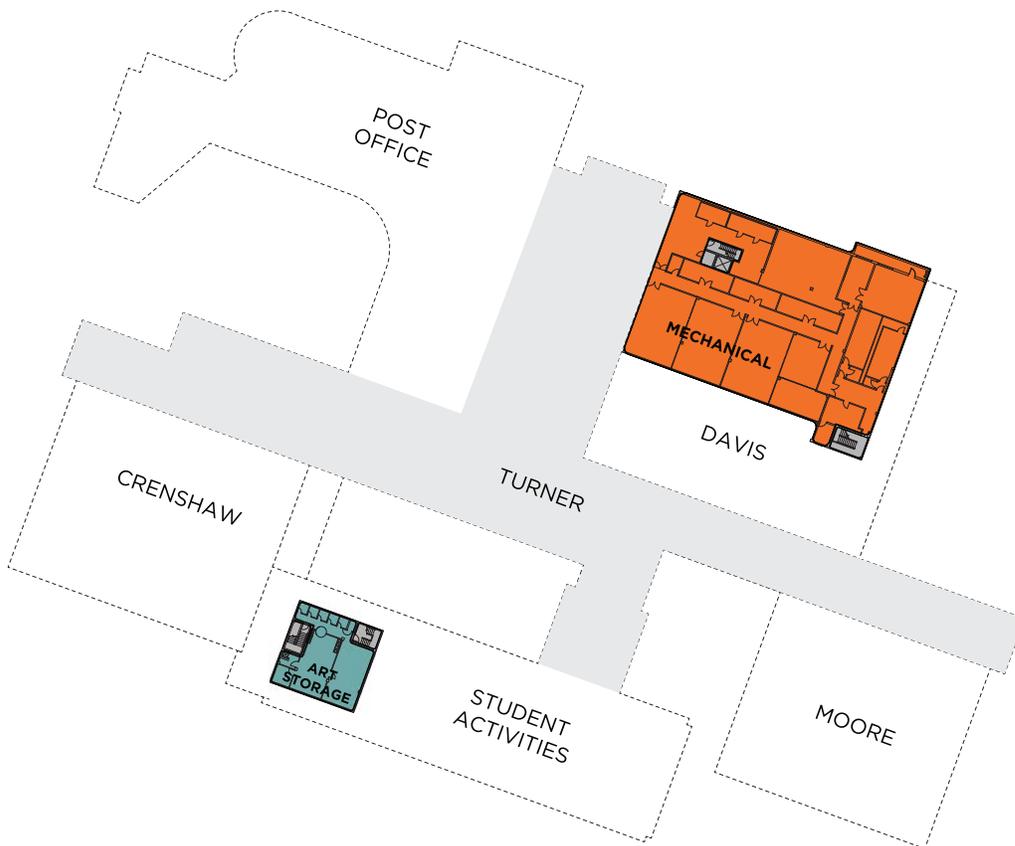
- Remaining existing structure is demolished
- Future programmed space
- Loading Dock
- Micro-restaurants
- Food Lounges
- Flexible meeting space
- Ballrooms
- Auditorium
- New Club Downunder venue



DESIGN GOALS

- » Increase the square footage of Crenshaw Lanes and add four additional lanes to accommodate popular bowling culture at FSU. Supplement with ample lounge and support space.
- » Provide late-night dining options, pairing Crenshaw Lanes with a recreation hub, social lounge spaces, and an FSU-branded sports pub.
- » Relocate loading and receiving spaces underground with expanded building storage and maintenance.
- » Consolidate kitchen and dining support and locate adjacent to loading to maximize operational efficiency.

■ RECREATION	■ DINING/FOOD SERVICE
■ LOUNGE	■ RETAIL
■ MEETING SPACE	■ STUDENT SERVICES
■ STUDENT INVOLVEMENT	■ ADMINISTRATION
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EXISTING FLOOR PLAN *LOWER LEVEL*





PROPOSED FLOOR PLAN LOWER LEVEL

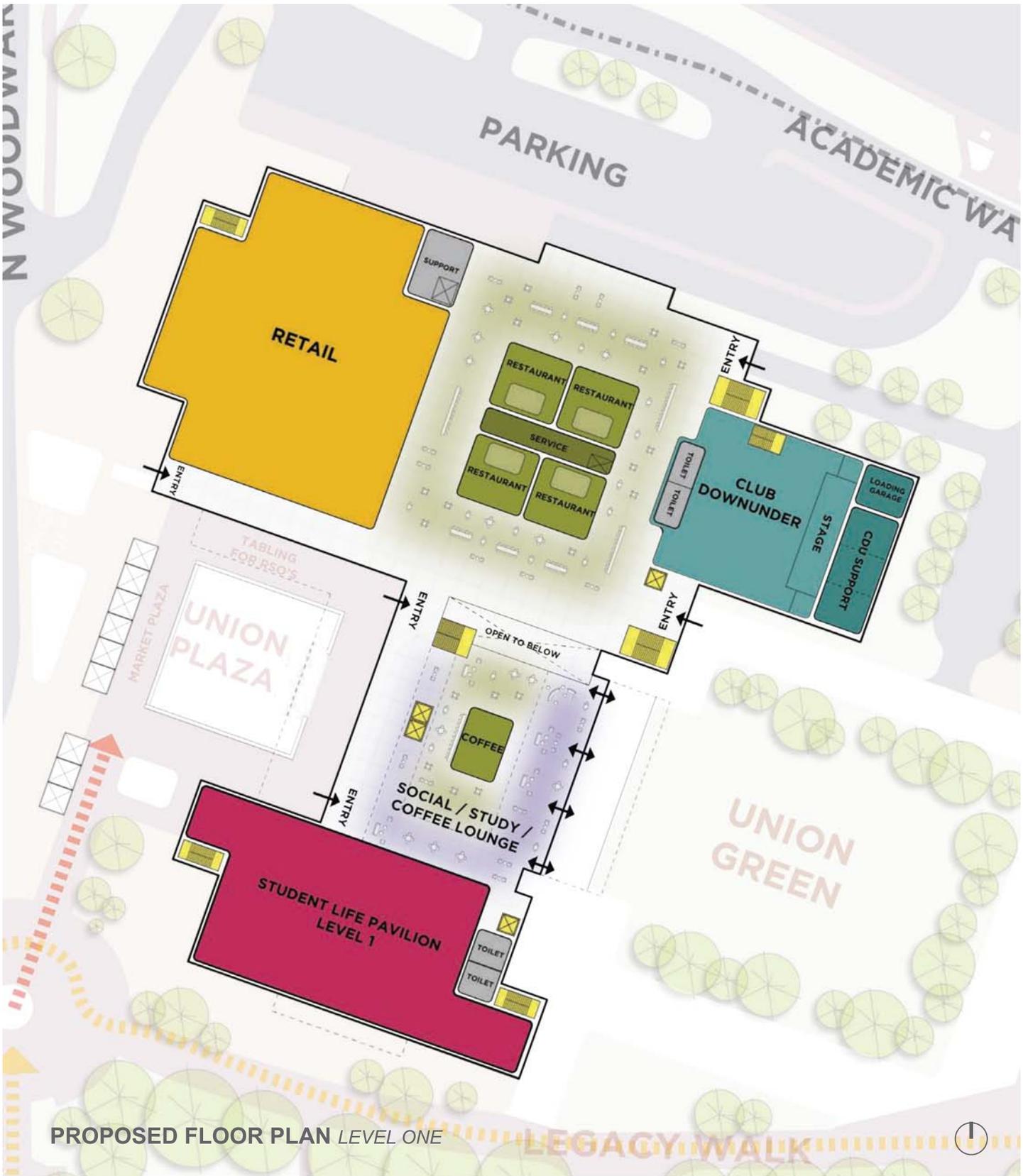


DESIGN GOALS

- » Strategically locate indoor and outdoor gathering spaces to create provide a social heart of the union. Combine coffee, lounge, and active study using a thick space model to maximize social density.
- » Layer student involvement spaces on three levels of the new student life pavilion, including offices and storage, collaboration lounges, work rooms, media zones, and conference spaces in a variety of sizes.
- » Relocate Club Downunder to the northeast corner of the union building, providing a capacity for 475 among two levels.
- » Add 2,000 square feet of retail space, consolidating this functions at the northwest wing of the building.

■ RECREATION	■ DINING/FOOD SERVICE
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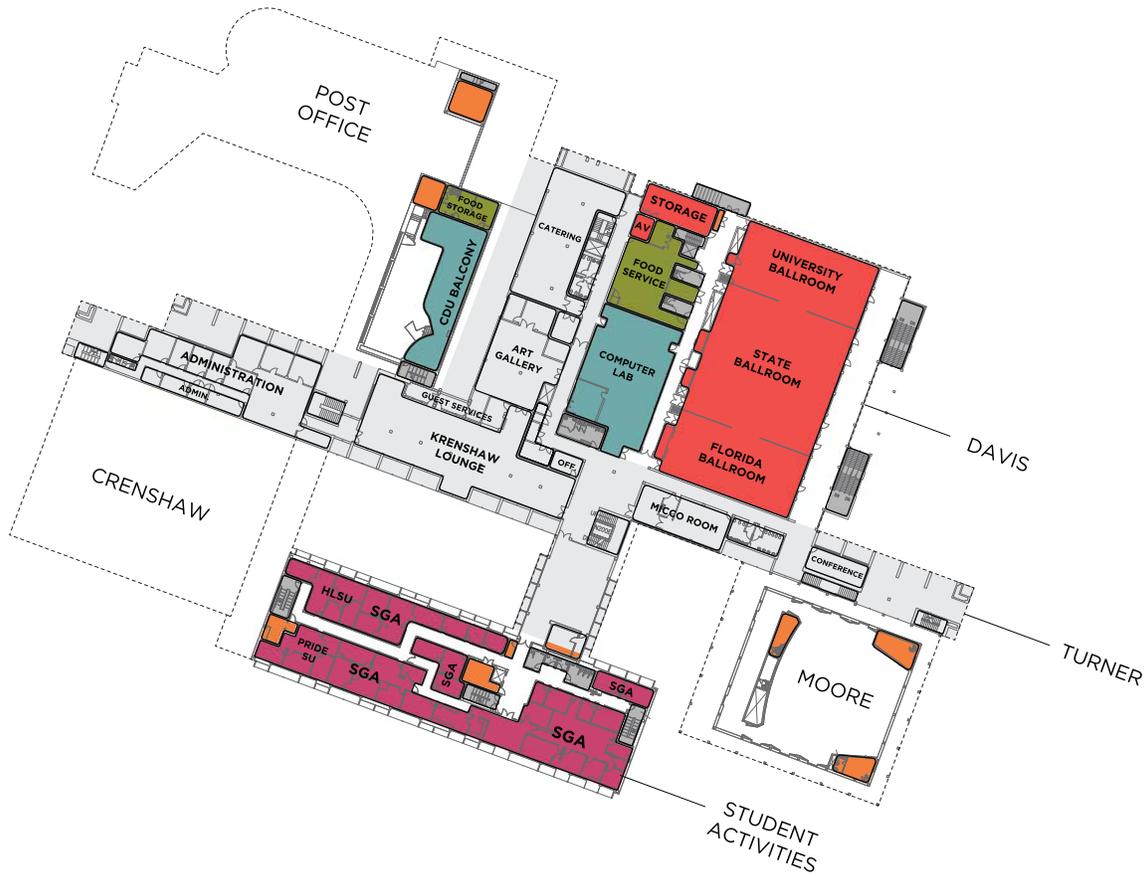


PROPOSED FLOOR PLAN LEVEL ONE

DESIGN GOALS

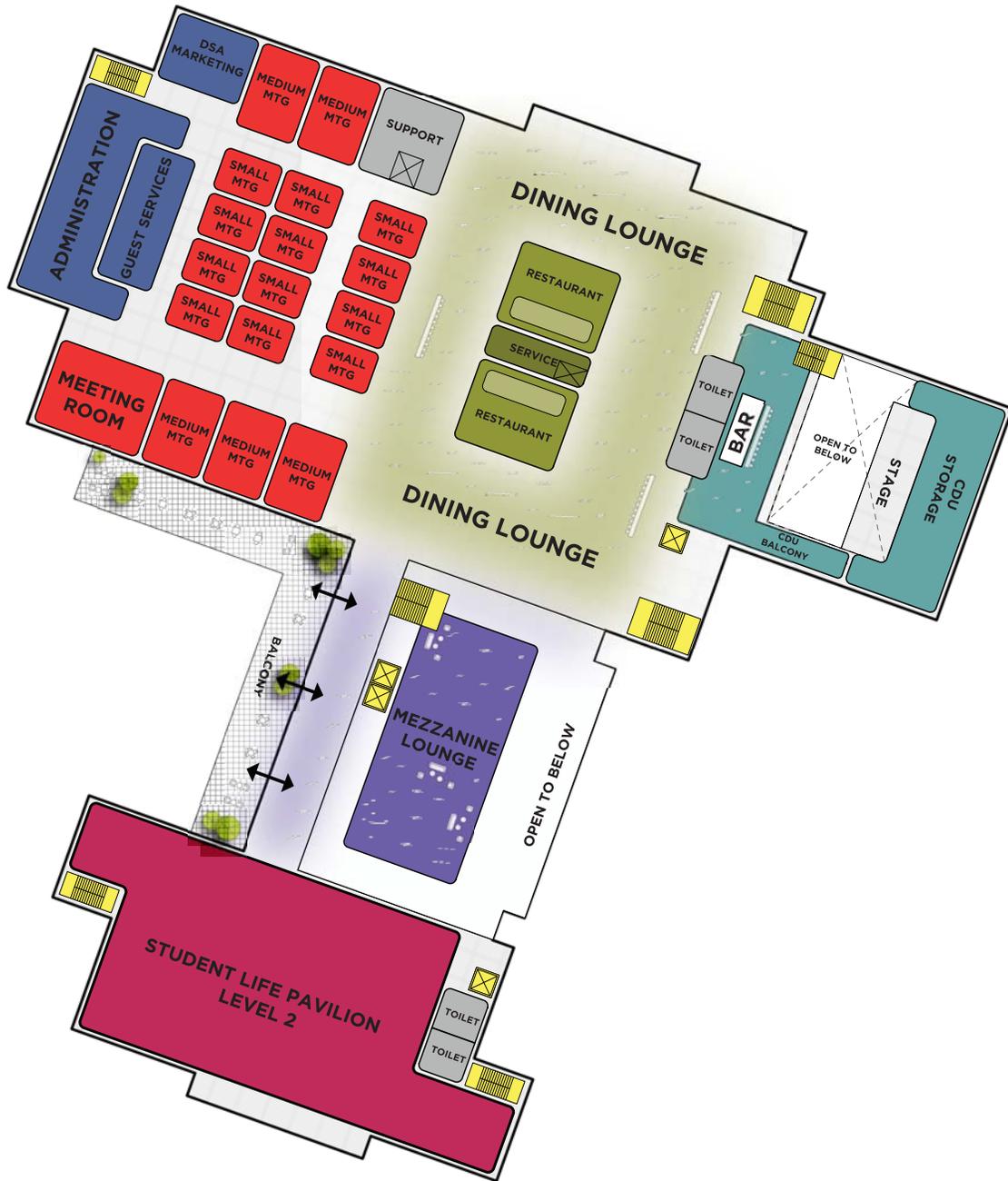
- » Provide quieter study lounges that overlook active spaces below.
- » Offer terraced outdoor balconies to maximize seating, views, and participation for Union Plaza events like Market Wednesday.
- » Consolidate administrative office spaces and co-locate with flexible meeting spaces in a variety of sizes.
- » Wrap the lower level of Club Downunder with a second level balcony and bar, as well as additional performance support and storage space.
- » Transform the union dining model from a thin transactional approach to a relational dining lounge featuring branded micro-restaurants conducive to dining, socializing, and studying.

■ RECREATION	■ DINING/FOOD SERVICE
■ LOUNGE	■ RETAIL
■ MEETING SPACE	■ STUDENT SERVICES
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EXISTING FLOOR PLAN *LEVEL TWO*





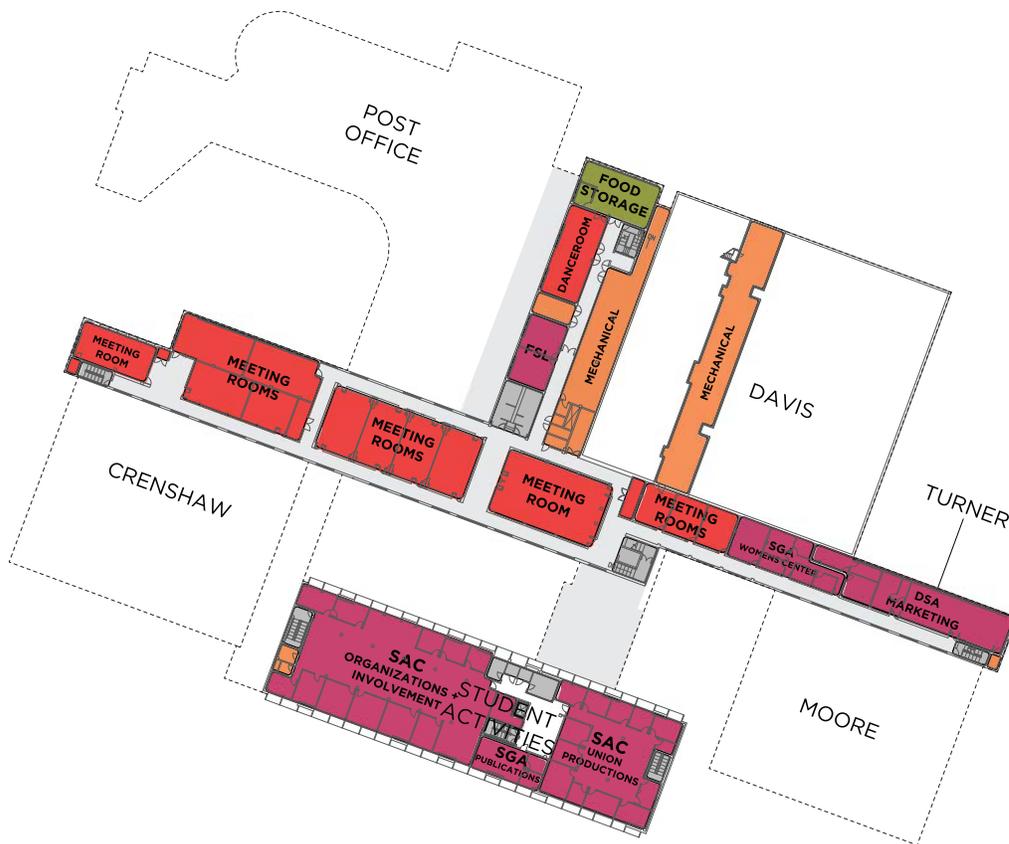
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DESIGN GOALS

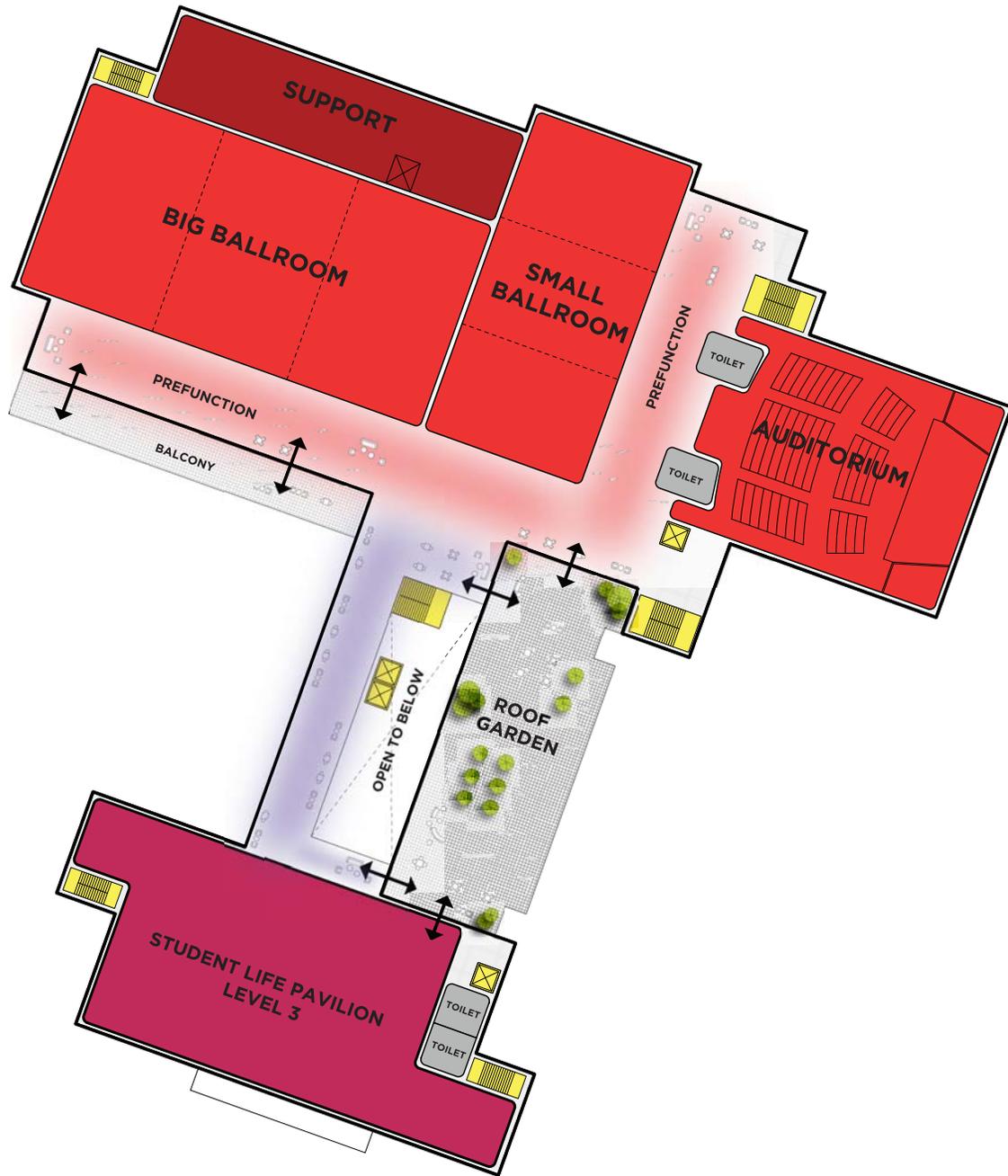
- » Provide a rooftop garden space overlooking the new Union Green, easily accessible from the student life pavilion, quiet study lounges, and pre-function spaces.
- » Design flexible ballroom spaces to accommodate 600-person and 900-person banquet events.
- » Replace Moore Auditorium with a new 400-seat venue at the northeast corner of the building. Provide a 1,000-square foot stage, storage and tech support, dressing and green rooms, and production storage space.
- » Better connect student life to other union spaces, bridging the divide with coffee, lounge, and balcony spaces.

■ RECREATION	■ DINING/FOOD SERVICE
■ LOUNGE	■ RETAIL
■ MEETING SPACE	■ STUDENT SERVICES
■ STUDENT INVOLVEMENT	■ ADMINISTRATION
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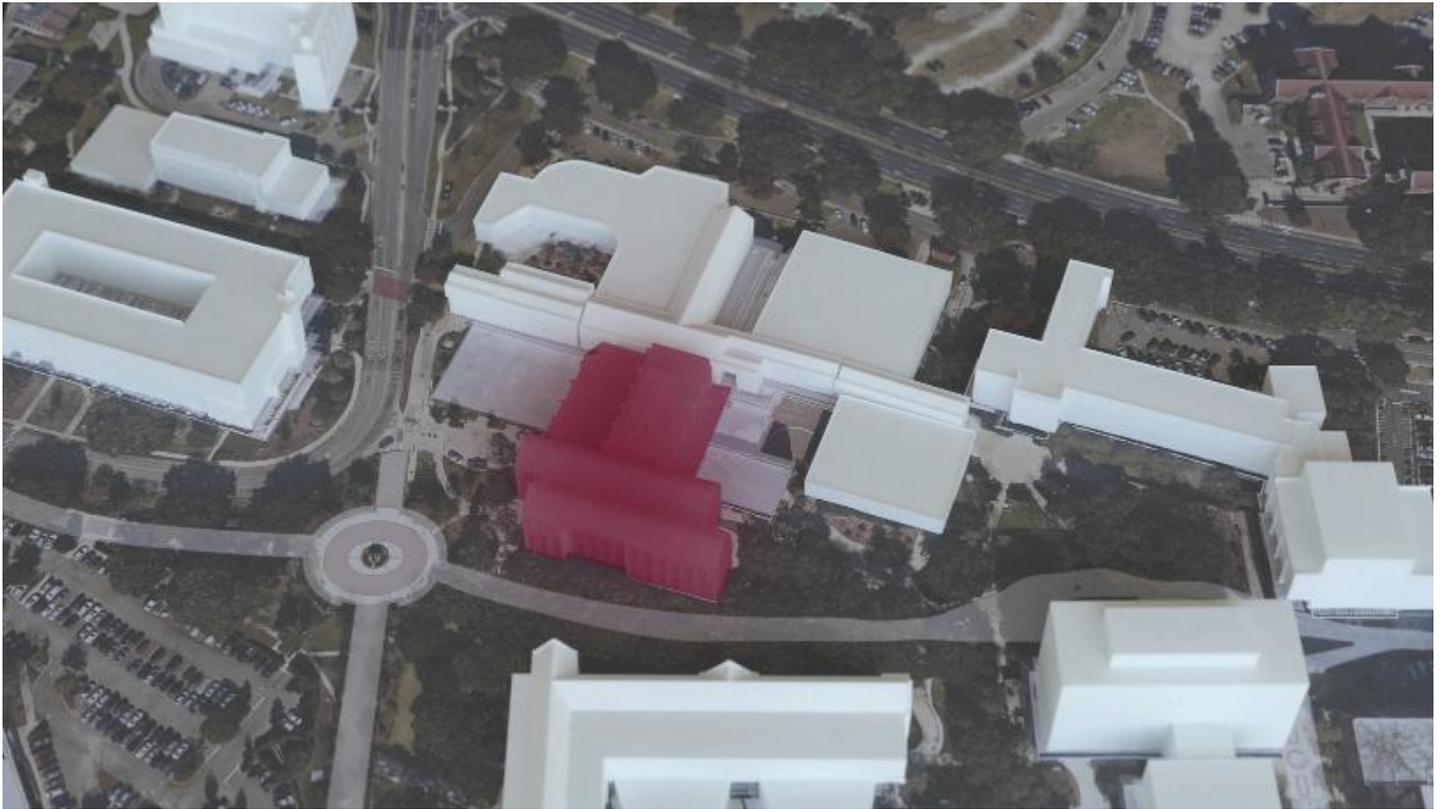
EXISTING FLOOR PLAN *LEVEL THREE*





PROPOSED FLOOR PLAN *LEVEL THREE*







FSU STUDENT UNION RENOVATIONS, FS-263

SECTION 4 **SPACE SUMMARY**

**FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY
OGLESBY UNION MASTERPLAN**

**BROAD SCOPE PROGRAM
BROAD SCOPE PROGRAM, 5-12-17**

OGLESBY UNION

Group	Current (NSF)	PHASE 1	PHASE 2	MASTERPLAN (NSF)
1 - LOUNGE/INTERACTION SPACES	5,667	20,000	5,000	25,000
2 - MEETING & EVENTS	34,280	0	61,120	61,120
Events	22,335	0	46,720	46,720
Meetings	11,945	0	14,400	14,400
3 - STUDENT INVOLVEMENT	17,092	23,070	0	23,070
4 - RECREATION / ENTERTAINMENT / ACTIVITIES	25,367	16,176	10,360	26,436
5 - UNION ADMINISTRATION & OFFICES	6,723	0	6,784	6,784
6 - FOOD SERVICE	32,664	7,500	28,150	35,650
7 - RETAIL	10,006	0	12,000	12,000
8 - OPERATIONS & MAINTENANCE	10,074	0	11,800	11,800
Assignable Area (ASF)	141,873	66,746	135,214	201,860
Gross Area (GSF)	260,535	102,686	208,022	310,554
Efficiency Factor	54%	65%	65%	65%

**FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY
OGLESBY UNION MASTERPLAN**

BROAD SCOPE PROGRAM

OGLESBY UNION		CURRENT				
Floor	Room #	Description	Quantity	Unit	NSF/ Each	NSF/ Total
		LOUNGE	5,667			
2	TURNER	KRENTZMAN LOUNGE	1	area	3992	3992
2	TURNER	BRIDGE LOUNGE	1	area	1675	1675

OGLESBY UNION		MASTER PLAN PROPOSED						
GROUP 1 - LOUNGE & INTERACTION		Quantity	Unit	NSF	PHASE 1 NSF	PHASE 2 NSF	NSF/ Total	Notes
					18750	6250	25000	
		402 P SOFT SEATING LOUNGE	1000	PEOPLE	25	18750	6250	25,000

**FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY
OGLESBY UNION MASTERPLAN**

BROAD SCOPE PROGRAM

OGLESBY UNION		CURRENT				OGLESBY UNION				MASTER PLAN PROPOSED				
GROUP 2 - MEETING AND EVENTS		Description		Quantity	Unit	NSF/ Each	NSF/ Total	GROUP 2 - MEETING AND EVENTS		Quantity	Unit	NSF	NSF/ Total	Notes
Floor	Room #	Description	Quantity	Unit	NSF/ Each	NSF/ Total		Description	Quantity	Unit	NSF	NSF/ Total	Notes	
		MEETING AND EVENTS	34,280					MEETING AND EVENTS			0	59,692	56,820	
		EVENT SPACES	22,335			7141	46,720	EVENT SPACES			0	46,720	46,720	
		MOORE AUDITORIUM						MOORE AUDITORIUM						
1	M-0104	M-AUDITORIUM ASSEMBLY MAIN	1	area	3499	3499		AUDITORIUM	400	seats	0	4,000	4,000	
		AUDITORIUM SUPPORT			1,821	1,821		AUDITORIUM SUPPORT			0	1,860	1,860	
1	M-0104A	M-STAGE	1	area	400	400		AUDITORIUM STAGE	1	area	1,000	1,000	1,000	
1	M-0101	M-TICKET BOX	1	area	80	80		STORAGE, TECH SUPPORT	1	area	500	500	500	
1	M-0105	M-ASSEMBLY SERVICE	1	area	408	408		GREEN/DRESSING ROOM	1	area	240	240	240	
1	M-0106	M-ASSEMBLY SERVICE	1	area	397	397		STORAGE	1	area	120	120	120	ACADEMIC STOR
1	M-0107	M-BACK STAGE	1	area	100	100								
1	M-0108	M-STORAGE	1	area	176	176								
2	M-0201	M-ASSEMBLY SERVICE	1	area	81	81								
2	M-0206	M-STORAGE	1	area	179	179								
		BALLROOM				15194	39,000	BALLROOM			0	39,000	39,000	
2	DAVIS	FLORIDA BALLROOM	1	area	2517	2517		LARGE EVENT (BALLROOM)	900	banquet	0	14,400	14,400	900 Banquet / 1200 Lecture when opened
2	DAVIS	STATE BALLROOM	1	area	5178	5178		SMALL EVENT SPACE	600	banquet	0	9,600	9,600	600 Banquet / 750 Lecture when opened
2	DAVIS	UNIVERSITY BALLROOM	1	area	2517	2517		PREFUNCTION	1500	persons	0	7,500	7,500	Includes Prefunction for the Auditorium if on the same floor.
		BALLROOM SUPPORT			2386	2386		BALLROOM SUPPORT			0	7,500	7,500	
2	DAVIS	BALLROOM STORAGE	1	area	2330	2330		SERVICE CORRIDOR	1	area	2,500	2,500	2,500	
2	D-0200C	M-CHAIR STORAGE	1	area	56	56		TABLE, CHAIR, STAGE, ETC STORAGE	1	area	2,500	2,500	2,500	
2	D-0200E	M-ELECTRIC PANEL/DIMMER	1	area	47	47		CATERING STAGING/SUPPORT	1	area	2,500	2,500	2,500	
2	D-0200G	M-TELECOM ROOM	1	area	39	39		GREEN ROOM / MEETING ROOM	1	area	240	240	240	
2	D-0200H	M-JANITORIAL CLOSET	1	area	34	34								
2	D-0203A	M-PIANO STORAGE	1	area	90	90								
		MEETING ROOMS	11,945			6253	12,972	MEETING ROOMS			0	12,972	10,100	
2	T- 231	MEDIUM MTG. ROOM (MICCO)	1	area	977	977		MEDIUM MEETING ROOMS	10	area	750	7,500	7,500	accommodates 50 p lecture style
3	T- 311A	MEDIUM MEETING ROOM	1	area	732	732								
3	T- 311B	MEDIUM MEETING ROOM	1	area	740	740								
3	T- 311C	MEDIUM MEETING ROOM	1	area	619	619								
3	T- 311E	MEDIUM MEETING ROOM	1	area	722	722								
3	T-312	MEDIUM MEETING ROOM	1	area	643	643								
3	T-313	MEDIUM MEETING ROOM	1	area	594	594								
3	T-314	MEDIUM MEETING ROOM	1	area	594	594								

FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY
OGLESBY UNION MASTERPLAN
BROAD SCOPE PROGRAM

OGLESBY UNION
GROUP 3 - STUDENT INVNT. (SGA,SAC,FSL)

Floor	Room #	Description	CURRENT			NSF/ Total
			Quantity	Unit	NSF/ Each	
STUDENT INVOLVEMENT			17,092			
STUDENT GOVERNMENT			10,077			
2	SAB-205	STUDENT GOVT. LOBBY	1	area	520	520
2	SAB-205J	STUDENT GOVT. LOBBY-OFFICE	1	area	160	160
3	T-316	SENATE CHAMBERS	1	area	1841	1841
		SGA - EXECUTIVE				1376
2	SAB-221	SGA - EXECUTIVE LOBBY	1	area	653	653
2	SAB-221A	SGA - OFFICE	1	area	222	222
2	SAB-221B	SGA - OFFICE	1	area	157	157
2	SAB-221C	SGA - OFFICE	1	area	112	112
2	SAB-221D	SGA - OFFICE	1	area	104	104
2	SAB-221E	SGA - OFFICE	1	area	97	97
2	SAB-221F	SGA - STORE	1	area	31	31
		SGA - LEGISLATIVE				848
2	SAB-210	SGA - LEGISLATIVE LOBBY	1	area	127	127
2	SAB-210C	SGA - LEGISLATIVE OFFICE	1	area	167	167
2	SAB-210D	SGA - LEGISLATIVE OFFICE	1	area	175	175
2	SAB-210E	SGA - LEGISLATIVE OFFICE	1	area	148	148
2	SAB-210F	SGA - LEGISLATIVE OFFICE	1	area	100	100
2	SAB-210G	SGA - LEGISLATIVE OFFICE	1	area	131	131
		SGA - COGS				264
2	SAB-205H	SGA - COGS	1	area	174	174
2	SAB-207	SGA - COGS	1	area	90	90
2	SAB-220	SGA - CLASS COUNCILS	1	area	139	139
		SGA - ELECTIONS				102
2	SAB-210F	SGA-ELECTIONS	1	area	102	102
		SGA - BUREAUS				320
2	SAB-224	SGA - BUREAUS	1	area	154	154
2	SAB-219	SGA - BUREAUS	1	area	83	83
2	SAB-222	SGA - BUREAUS	1	area	83	83
		SGA - STAFF				1450
2	SAB-209	SGA-STAFF	1	area	321	321
2	SAB-209A	SGA-STAFF	1	area	160	160
2	SAB-209B	SGA-STAFF	1	area	181	181
2	SAB-209C	SGA-STAFF	1	area	129	129

Description	Quantity	Unit	PHASE 1 NSF		PHASE 2 NSF		MASTER PLAN PROPOSED NSF/ Total		Notes
			NSF	NSF	NSF	Total			
STUDENT INVOLVEMENT			23,070	0	0	23,070			
STUDENT GOVERNMENT			12,130	0	0	11,730			
STUDENT GOVT. LOBBY	1	area	500	0	0	500	REPLACE EXISTING		
STUDENT GOVT. LOBBY-OFFICE	1	area	120	0	0	120	REPLACE EXISTING		
SENATE CHAMBERS	1	area	3000	0	0	3000	INCREASE SIZE / SEATED CAPACITY FOR 80 + AUDIENCE		
SGA - EXECUTIVE			1070	0	0	1070			
SGA - EXECUTIVE LOBBY	1	area	600	0	0	600	REPLACE EXISTING		
SGA - OFFICE	1	area	120	0	0	120	REPLACE EXISTING		
SGA - OFFICE	3	area	100	0	0	300	REPLACE EXISTING		
SGA - STORE	1	area	50	0	0	50	REPLACE EXISTING		
SGA - EXEC/LEGIS MEETING	1	area	0	0	0	0	SEE LEGIS PROGRAM		
SGA - PRINT/COPY	1	area	0	0	0	0	SEE LEGIS PROGRAM		
			720	0	0	720			
SGA - LEGISLATIVE			300	0	0	300			
SGA - LEGISLATIVE LOBBY	1	area	300	0	0	300	REPLACE EXISTING		
SGA - LEGISLATIVE OFFICE	2	area	100	0	0	200	REPLACE EXISTING		
SGA - EXEC/LEGIS MEETING	1	area	120	0	0	120	SHARED BETWEEN EXEC & LEGIS		
SGA - STORE	1	area	50	0	0	50	ADD		
SGA - PRINT/COPY	1	area	50	0	0	50	SHARED BETWEEN EXEC & LEGIS		
			340	0	0	340			
SGA - COGS			180	0	0	180			
SGA - COGS SHARED OFFICE	1	area	180	0	0	180	USED BY 4 STUDENTS		
SGA - CLASS COUNCILS - SHARED	1	area	160	0	0	160	REPLACE EXISTING / SHARED OFFICE		
			100	0	0	100			
SGA - ELECTIONS			100	0	0	100			
SGA-ELECTIONS - SHARED OFFICE	1	area	100	0	0	100	REPLACE EXISTING / SHARED OFFICE		
			600	0	0	600			
SGA - BUREAUS			480	0	0	480			
SGA - BUREAUS - SHARED	3	area	160	0	0	480	EACH FOR 2 BUREAU'S		
SGA - PRIVATE - OGA	1	area	120	0	0	120			
			1080	0	0	1080			
SGA - STAFF			120	0	0	120			
SGA-STAFF - DIRECTOR	1	area	120	0	0	120	REPLACE EXISTING		
SGA-PRIVATE OFFICES	4	area	100	0	0	400	2 ST. PROG. CO-ORD.'S / ASST. DIRREC. / BUDGET MGR.		
SGA-SHARED OFFICES	1	area	240	0	0	240	3 ACCT. PERSO.		
SGA - PROGRAM ASSISTANTS	1	area	160	0	0	160	12 PROGRAM ASSISTANTS		

SPACE SUMMARY | PROGRAM: STUDENT INVOLVEMENT (SGA, SAC, FSL)

BROAD SCOPE PROGRAM

OGLESBY UNION		CURRENT		MASTER PLAN PROPOSED			
GROUP 3 - STUDENT INVT. (SGA,SAC,FSL)		Quantity	Unit	PHASE 1 NSF	PHASE 2 NSF	NSF/ Total	Notes
Floor	Room #	Description	Quantity	Unit	NSF/ Each	NSF/ Total	
2	SAB-209B	SGA-STAFF-ASST.DIR	1	area	185	185	
2	SAB-205G	LABS	1	area	145	145	
2	SAB-	PROGRAM ASSISTANTS	1	area	213	213	
2	SAB-	GRADUATE ASSISTANTS	1	area	116	116	
2	SAB-2111	PRIDE STUDENT UNION	776			776	
2	SAB-2111	PRIDE - COMMON AREA	1	area	253	253	
2	SAB-211A	PRIDE-OFFICE	1	area	98	98	
2	SAB-211B	PRIDE-OFFICE	1	area	135	135	
2	SAB-211C	PRIDE-OFFICE	1	area	149	149	
2	SAB-211D	PRIDE-OFFICE	1	area	141	141	
2	SAB-212	HISPANIC LATINO STUDENT UNION	806			806	
2	SAB-212	HLSU - COMMON AREA	1	area	277	277	
2	SAB-212A	HLSU - OFFICE	1	area	92	92	
2	SAB-212B	HLSU - OFFICE	1	area	154	154	
2	SAB-212C	HLSU - OFFICE	1	area	166	166	
2	SAB-212D	HLSU - OFFICE	1	area	117	117	
2	SAB-223	ASIAN AMERICAN STUDENT UNION	172			172	
2	SAB-223	AAUSU-SH. OFFICE	1	area	172	172	
2	SAB-225	VETERAN'S STUDENT UNION	154			154	
2	SAB-225	VSU-SH.OFFICE	1	area	154	154	
3	T-324	WOMEN'S STUDENT UNION	546			546	
3	T-324	WSU-OFFICE	1	area	98	98	
3	T-325	WSU-OFFICE	1	area	176	176	
3	T-326	WSU-OFFICE	1	area	86	86	
3	T-327	WSU-OFFICE	1	area	93	93	
3	T-328	WSU-OFFICE	1	area	93	93	
3	SAB-302	SGA-PUBLICATIONS	603			603	
3	SAB-302	SP-PRINT / COPY WORK ROOM	1	area	435	435	
3	SAB-302A	SP-OFFICE	1	area	84	84	
3	SAB-302B	SP-OFFICE	1	area	84	84	
STUDENT ACTIVITIES CENTER			5,430				
ORG. & ENGAGEMENT						4475	
3	SAB-A0305	SA-O&E OPEN WORKSPACE	1	area	3194	3194	
3	SAB-A0305A	SA-RSO	1	area	199	199	
3	SAB-A0305B	SA-RSO	1	area	263	263	

OGLESBY UNION		CURRENT		MASTER PLAN PROPOSED			
GROUP 3 - STUDENT INVT. (SGA,SAC,FSL)		Quantity	Unit	PHASE 1 NSF	PHASE 2 NSF	NSF/ Total	Notes
Description	Quantity	Unit	PHASE 1 NSF	PHASE 2 NSF	NSF/ Total	Notes	
GRADUATE ASSISTANTS	1	area	160	0	160	FOR 8 GRADUATE ASSTS	
PRIDE STUDENT UNION	700		700	0	700		
PRIDE - COMMON AREA	1	area	500	0	500		
PRIDE-PRIVATE SPACES	2	area	100	0	200		
HISPANIC LATINO STUDENT UNION	700		700	0	700		
HLSU - COMMON AREA	1	area	500	0	500		
HLSU - PRIVATE SPACES	2	area	100	0	200		
ASIAN AMERICAN STUDENT UNION	700		700	0	700		
AAUSU - COMMON AREA	1	area	500	0	500		
AAUSU - PRIVATE SPACES	2	area	100	0	200		
VETERAN'S STUDENT UNION	600		600	0	600		
VSU - COMMON AREA	1	area	500	0	500		
VSU - PRIVATE SPACES	1	area	100	0	100		
WOMEN'S STUDENT UNION	700		700	0	700		
WSU - COMMON AREA	1	area	500	0	500		
WSU - OFFICE	2	area	100	0	200		
SGA-PUBLICATIONS	1300		1300	0	1200		
SP-WORKSHOP	1	area	900	0	900	REPLACE EXISTING	
SP-PRIVATE OFFICE	2	area	100	0	200	REPLACE EXISTING	
SP-PHOTO STUDIO	1	area	100	0	100	REPLACE EXISTING	
SP-STR	1	area	100	0	100	REPLACE EXISTING	
STUDENT ACTIVITIES CENTER			9,630	0	9,630		
ORG. & ENGAGEMENT			8140	0	8140		
SA-O&E OPEN WORKSPACE	1	area	4000	0	4000	REPLACE EXISTING	
SA-RSO - SHARED SPACE	4	area	160	0	640	REPLACE EXISTING	
SA-ORG. STR.	1	area	500	0	500	ADD / LOCKERS ETC.	

OGLESBY UNION		CURRENT				MASTER PLAN PROPOSED					
GROUP 4 - RECREATION/ENTERTAIN./ACTIVITIES		RECREATION / ENTERTAINMENT / ACTIVITIES		RECREATION / ENTERTAINMENT / ACTIVITIES		PHASE 1		PHASE 2		Notes	
Floor	Room #	Description	Quantity	Unit	NSF/ Each	NSF/ Total	NSF	NSF	Total		
RECREATION / ENTERTAINMENT / ACTIVITIES		25,367				16,176		10,360		26,436	
CLUB DOWNUNDER		6,160				0		5,675		5,675	
1	PO-101	CDU - MAIN LEVEL	1	area	3000	3000	2500	0	2500	2500	CAPACITY OF 350 @ 7 SF/P
2	PO-201	CDU - MEZZANINE	1	area	1727	1727	875	0	875	875	CAPACITY OF 125 @ 7 SF/P
1	PO-101B	CDU - BOH	1	area	527	527	800	0	800	800	GREEN ROOMS / STORAGE / BOH
1	PO-101D	GREEN ROOM	1	area	40	40	100	0	100	100	STORAGE, TECH SUPPORT
1	PO-101E	CDU - STORAGE	1	area	15	15	250	0	250	250	DRESSING ROOMS
1	PO-105	CDU - STORAGE	1	area	26	26	500	0	500	500	GREEN ROOM / MEETING ROOM
1	PO-107	SMALL DRESSING ROOM	1	area	124	124	100	0	100	100	MANAGER'S OFFICE
1	PO-107A	MANAGER'S OFFICE/STORAGE	1	area	174	174	100	0	100	100	TICKETS, FOH
CRENSHAW		11,976				10,656		2,685		13,241	
1	CO-101	BOWLING LANES	1	area	5892	5892	462	5544	1848	7392	12 LANES IN PHASE 1A + 4 LANES IN PHASE 1B INCLUDES SPACE FOR PINSETTER, 84" LENGTH OF LANE X 5'6" WIDTH
1	CO-101A	BOWLER'S AREA / CONTROL DESK	1	area	2117	2117	165	1980	660	2640	30' SPACE PAST STRIKING LANE
1	CO-103	BOWLING LOUNGE	1	area	862	862	1000	1000	1	1001	FRONT DESK SVCS.
1	CO-104	PROSHOP	1	area	92	92	150	150	0	150	ADDITIONAL PROGRAM
1	CO-108	BILLIARDS	1	area	2189	2189	250	250	0	250	FRONT DESK SVCS.
1	CO-102	SUPPORT SPACES	1	area	824	824	1732	1732	176	1808	
1	C-0102	OFFICE/NIGHT MANAGER	1	area	92	92	120	120	0	120	1 EXIST.
1	C-0104	PRO SHOP	1	area	92	92	100	100	0	100	1 EXIST.
1	C-0106	LANE MACHINE STORAGE	1	area	88	88	100	100	0	100	NIGHT MGR. / MAINT. MGR
1	C-107B	CUSTODIAL SPLASH SINK	1	area	45	45	80	80	0	80	REPLACE
1	C-109	MECHANIC OFFICE	1	area	144	144	160	160	0	160	REPLACE
1	C-0104	PRO SHOP	1	area	142	142	140	140	0	140	REPLACE
1	T-0121	OFFICE	1	area	91	91	252	504	0	504	ADD
1	T-0120	OFFICE	1	area	130	130	44	528	176	704	5' SERVICE WIDTH + 3' STORAGE ALONG BACK WALL
ART CENTER / ART GALLERY		7,231				5,520		2,000		7,520	
ART CENTER		5367				5520		0		5520	
1	SAB-0101	MULTIUSE CLASSROOM	1	area	915	915	500	500	0	500	REPLACE INCL. RETAIL + LOBBY
1	SAB-0102	RECEP / RETAIL / POTTERY STUDIO	1	area	845	845	900	900	0	900	REPLACE
1	SAB-0104	PAINT A POT / DRAWING / PAINTING	1	area	888	888	300	300	0	300	CLAY STUDIO SUPPORT SPACE
1	SAB-0105	PAINT EXPRESS	1	area	370	370	180	180	0	180	CLAY STUDIO SUPPORT SPACE
1	SAB-0105B	FRAME SHOP / DIRECTOR'S OFFICE	1	area	291	291	150	150	0	150	CLAY STUDIO SUPPORT SPACE
1	SAB-0102C	KILN ROOM	1	area	154	154	900	900	0	900	CLEAN STUDIO
1	SAB-0103	HOLDING ROOM	1	area	220	220	450	450	0	450	CLEAN STUDIO

BROAD SCOPE PROGRAM

OGLESBY UNION GROUP 5 - UNION ADMIN.		CURRENT				MASTER PLAN PROPOSED				
Floor	Room #	Description	Quantity	Unit	NSF/ Each	NSF/ Total	PHASE 1 NSF	PHASE 2 NSF	NSF/ Total	Notes
UNION ADMINISTRATION			6,723						6,784	
UNION ADMIN OFFICES			2,701				0	2,030	2,030	REPLACE EXISTING
1	T-0226	UA-LOUNGE	1	1 area	184	184		0	250	FRONT DESK SVCS.
1	T-0211	UA-COMMON SPACE	1	1 area	827	827		0	120	1 EXIST.
1	T-0225	UA-OFFICE	1	1 area	213	213		0	500	5 EXIST.
1	T-0223	UA-OFFICE	1	1 area	145	145		0	720	ACCOUNTING / ASSESSMENT / HUMAN RESOUR.
1	T-0221	UA-OFFICE	1	1 area	157	157		0	120	STUDENT STAFF + GA / 2-3 shared areas
1	T-0219	UA-OFFICE	1	1 area	145	145		0	120	EXIST.
1	T-0216	UA-OFFICE	1	1 area	245	245		0	100	EXIST.
1	T-0215	UA-OFFICE	1	1 area	196	196		0	50	7 EXIST. + 3 NEW STR.
1	T-0214	UA-OFFICE	1	1 area	191	191		0	50	8 EXIST. + 3 NEW STR.
1	T-0217	UA-CONFERENCE RM	1	1 area	171	171				
1	T-0218	UA-OFFICE STORAGE	1	1 area	151	151				
1	T-0222	UA-OFFICE STORAGE	1	1 area	76	76				
GUEST SERVICES			591				0	1,178	1,178	REPLACE EXISTING
1	T-0201A	GS-RECEPTION	1	1 area	155	155		0	250	FRONT DESK SVCS.
1	T-0201B	GS-OFFICE	1	1 area	125	122		0	120	1 EXIST.
1	T-0201C	GS-OFFICE	1	1 area	120	120		0	100	3 EXIST + 3 NEW OFF.
1	T-0201D	GS-OFFICE	1	1 area	122	122		0	240	2 EXIST + 1 NEW STAFF
1	T-0201E	GS-OFFICE	1	1 area	72	72		0	120	SHARED AREA FOR SET-UP STAFF
								0	128	SHARED AREA FOR STUDENTS
								0	120	ADD
								0	100	EQUIPMENT STR. + LOST & FOUND
								0	50	
								0	50	
DSA MARKETING			1,812				0	2,250	2,250	
3	T-331	DSA-COMMON AREA	1	1 area	1039	1039		0	250	FRONT DESK SVCS.
3	T-331A	DSA-OFFICE	1	1 area	203	203		0	120	
3	T-331B	DSA-OFFICE	1	1 area	54	54		0	100	HR OFFICE
3	T-329	DSA-CONFERENCE	1	1 area	516	516		0	1000	
								0	500	
								0	180	REPLACE EXISTING
								0	50	
								0	50	
								0	50	
UNION OPERATIONS			1,619				0	1,326	1,326	
1	D-0103	UO- OFFICE	1	1 area	239	239		0	250	FRONT DESK SVCS.

OGLESBY UNION GROUP 5 - UNION ADMIN.		CURRENT				MASTER PLAN PROPOSED			
Description	Quantity	Unit	NSF	NSF/ Total	PHASE 1 NSF	PHASE 2 NSF	NSF/ Total	Notes	
UNION ADMINISTRATION									
UNION ADMIN OFFICES					0	2,030	2,030	REPLACE EXISTING	
UA-RECEPTION	1	1 area	250	250		0	250	FRONT DESK SVCS.	
UA-DIRECTOR'S OFFICE	1	1 area	120	120		0	120	1 EXIST.	
UA-PRIVATE OFFICE	5	1 area	100	500		0	500	5 EXIST.	
UA-SHARED OFFICE	3	1 area	240	720		0	720	ACCOUNTING / ASSESSMENT / HUMAN RESOUR.	
UA-WORKSTATIONS	1	1 area	120	120		0	120	STUDENT STAFF + GA / 2-3 shared areas	
UA-MEETING ROOM	1	1 area	120	120		0	120	EXIST.	
UA-MAIL ROOM	1	1 area	100	100		0	100	EXIST.	
UA-STORAGE	1	1 area	50	50		0	50	7 EXIST. + 3 NEW STR.	
UA-PRINT/COPY	1	1 area	50	50		0	50	8 EXIST. + 3 NEW STR.	
GUEST SERVICES					0	1,178	1,178	REPLACE EXISTING	
GS-RECEPTION	1	1 area	250	250		0	250	FRONT DESK SVCS.	
GS-DIRECTOR'S OFFICE	1	1 area	120	120		0	120	1 EXIST.	
GS-PRIVATE OFFICE	1	1 area	100	100		0	100	3 EXIST + 3 NEW OFF.	
GS-SHARED OFFICE	1	1 area	240	240		0	240	2 EXIST + 1 NEW STAFF	
SET-UP DESK	1	1 area	120	120		0	120	SHARED AREA FOR SET-UP STAFF	
GS-WORKSTATIONS	2	1 area	64	128		0	128	SHARED AREA FOR STUDENTS	
GS-MEETING ROOM	1	1 area	120	120		0	120	ADD	
GS-STORAGE	2	1 area	50	100		0	100	EQUIPMENT STR. + LOST & FOUND	
GS-PRINT/COPY	1	1 area	50	50		0	50		
DSA MARKETING					0	2,250	2,250		
DSA- RECEPTION	1	1 area	250	250		0	250	FRONT DESK SVCS.	
DSA-DIRECTOR'S OFFICE	1	1 area	120	120		0	120		
DSA-PRIVATE OFFICE	1	1 area	100	100		0	100	HR OFFICE	
DSA - CREATIVE STUDIO	1	1 area	1000	1000		0	1000		
DSA - DIGITAL STUDIO	1	1 area	500	500		0	500		
DSA-MEETING ROOM	1	1 area	180	180		0	180	REPLACE EXISTING	
DSA-STORAGE	1	1 area	50	50		0	50		
DSA-PRINT/COPY	1	1 area	50	50		0	50		
UNION OPERATIONS					0	1,326	1,326		
UO- RECEPTION	1	1 area	250	250		0	250	FRONT DESK SVCS.	

BROAD SCOPE PROGRAM

OGLESBY UNION		CURRENT				NSF/	
GROUP 7 - RETAIL		Quantity	Unit	NSF/	NSF/	Total	
Floor	Room #	Description		Each	Total		
1	PO-U0109	UPS SERVICE	1	area	88	88	
1	PO-U0111C	UPS SERVICE	1	area	32	32	
1	PO-U0116G	UPS SERVICE	1	area	23	23	

OGLESBY UNION		MASTER PLAN PROPOSED						
GROUP 7 - RETAIL		Quantity	Unit	NSF	PHASE 1	PHASE 2	NSF/	Notes
Description					NSF	NSF	Total	

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OGLESBY UNION GROUP 8 - OPERATIONS & MAINTENANCE		CURRENT				MASTER PLAN PROPOSED							
Floor	Building Description	Quantity	Unit	NSF/ Each	NSF/ Total	Description	Quantity	Unit	NSF	PHASE 1 NSF	PHASE 2	NSF/ Total	Notes
OPERATIONS & MAINTENANCE		10,074								0	11,800	11,800	
0	FOOD STORAGE	1	area	1,396	1,396	UNION OPERATIONS				0	11,800	11,800	
0	D-0002A FOOD + DRY STORAGE	1	area	1,201	1,201	UNION OPERATIONS	1	area	300	0	300	300	
0	D-0003 TABLE, GARBAGE, CART ETC. STOR	1	area	986	986	UNION OPERATIONS	1	area	300	0	300	300	
0	D-0003A MAINTENANCE SUPPLY	1	area	991	991	UNION OPERATIONS	1	area	300	0	300	300	
0	D-0005 PAINTER STORAGE	1	area	240	240	UNION OPERATIONS	1	area	750	0	750	750	
0	D-0006 PLUMBING STORAGE	1	area	222	222	UNION OPERATIONS	1	area	750	0	750	750	
0	D-0007 ELECTRICAL STORAGE + PLANS	1	area	294	294	UNION OPERATIONS	1	area	1200	0	1200	1,200	
0	D-0008 SHOP	1	area	984	984	UNION OPERATIONS	1	area	1200	0	1200	1,200	
0	D-0008A CUSTODIAL EQUIPMENT + STAGIN	1	area	473	473	UNION OPERATIONS	2	area	350	0	700	700	
0	D-0008B CUSTODIAL SUPPLIES	1	area	390	390	UNION OPERATIONS	1	area	4,000	0	4000	4,000	
0	D-0009 ELECTRICAL	1	area	278	278	UNION OPERATIONS	1	area	2,000	0	2000	2,000	
0	D-0009A MECHANICAL RM	1	area	609	609	UNION OPERATIONS							
0	D-0010 AIR FILTERS	1	area	247	247	UNION OPERATIONS							
0	D-0010A HVAC + PARTS	1	area	92	92	UNION OPERATIONS							
0	D-0011C SANITARY PUMP SEWER	1	area	114	114	UNION OPERATIONS							
1	D-0150 GOLF CARTS, LADDERS, CHAIRS ST	1	area	161	161	UNION OPERATIONS							
1	SAB-A0116 STORAGE FOR GREEN/WATER HEA	1	area	112	112	UNION OPERATIONS							
1	SAB-A0118A STORAGE + ELECTRICAL CLOSET	1	area	26	26	UNION OPERATIONS							
1	T-0104A LOADING DOCK	1	area	23	23	UNION OPERATIONS							
1	T-1008 LOADING DOCK	1	area	381	324	UNION OPERATIONS							
2	T-0203 AV SHOP	1	area	168	168	UNION OPERATIONS							
1	T-0109 TELECOM	1	area	64	64	UNION OPERATIONS							
2	D-0200G TELECOM ROOM	1	area	39	39	UNION OPERATIONS							
2	SAB-A0200H STORAGE	1	area	56	56	UNION OPERATIONS							
2	SAB-A0213A TELECOM ROOM	1	area	120	120	UNION OPERATIONS							

Room Data Sheets - Phase 1

Space Name	Soft Seating Lounge	Zone	Group 1 – Lounge & Interaction
Area	18,750 SF	Occupancy	750 (25 NSF)
Activity Description	Lounge spaces scattered throughout the Union will include flexible furniture appropriate for studying, relaxing, or meeting. These spaces will adapt to individuals, small groups, and larger gatherings, and will be placed in relationship to open thoroughfares and views to the exterior, acting as nodes of activity within the project.		

Utilization

Hours of Use/People:

- 8 hours/ day
- 14 hours/ day
- 24 hours/ day

Hours of Operation/Systems:

- 8 hours/ day
- 14 hours/ day
- 24 hours/ day

Storage

- Open Shelves
- Tall Cabinets
- Special Configuration

Electrical

- 120V, 20A, 1 Phase
- 208V, 30A, 1 Phase
- 208V, 30A, 3 Phase
- 480V, 100A, 3 Phase
- Dedicated Circuit
- Isolated Ground Outlet
- Emergency Power
- UPS (OFOI)
- Phone
- Data
- Wireless Data
- In Use Light
- Task Lighting
- Raceway
- Floor Box

Lighting

- Special Lighting
- Zone Lighting
- Dimmable Lighting
- Other

Architectural

Flooring:

- VCT
- Welded Seam Sheet Vinyl
- Epoxy
- Carpet
- Sealed Concrete
- Other

Partitions:

- Gyp. Board, Epoxy Paint
- Gyp. Board, Paint
- Other

Base:

- 4" Rubber
- Integrated with Floor
- Other

Ceiling:

- Open
- Acoustic Tile
- Gyp. Board, Epoxy Paint
- Height

Doors:

- 3'-6" x 8'
- 3' x 8'
- 1'-6" x 8'
- Light Tight Rotating Door
- Vision Panel
- Natural Daylight
- Side Light on Door

Audio/Visual Equipment

Projector:

- Ceiling
- Rear
- Projection Surface
- Flat Panel

Other:

SPACE SUMMARY | ROOM DATA SHEETS - PHASE 1

Space Name	SGA – Lobby + Office	Zone	Group 3 - Student Involvement (SGA, SAC, FSL)
Area	620 SF	Occupancy	
Activity Description	The SGA lobby will function as an entry point to the SGA offices, filtering visitors to their agency. It will offer a professional atmosphere, while providing visitors and members of SGA space to relax, study, or chat. It will also serve as a support space for agency events. Included in the area is a 120 SF office, to be adjacent to lobby.		

Utilization

Hours of Use/People:

- 8 hours/ day
- 14 hours/ day
- 24 hours/ day

Hours of Operation/Systems:

- 8 hours/ day
- 14 hours/ day
- 24 hours/ day

Storage

- Open Shelves
- Tall Cabinets
- Special Configuration

Electrical

- 120V, 20A, 1 Phase
- 208V, 30A, 1 Phase
- 208V, 30A, 3 Phase
- 480V, 100A, 3 Phase
- Dedicated Circuit
- Isolated Ground Outlet
- Emergency Power
- UPS (OFOL)
- Phone
- Data
- Wireless Data
- In Use Light
- Task Lighting
- Raceway
- Floor Box

Lighting

- Special Lighting
- Zone Lighting
- Dimmable Lighting

Architectural

Flooring:

- VCT
- Welded Seam Sheet Vinyl
- Epoxy
- Carpet
- Sealed Concrete
- Other

Partitions:

- Gyp. Board, Epoxy Paint
- Gyp. Board, Paint
- Other

Base:

- 4" Rubber
- Integrated with Floor
- Other

Ceiling:

- Open
- Acoustic Tile
- Gyp. Board, Epoxy Paint
- Height

Doors:

- 3'-6" x 8'
- 3' x 8'
- 1'-6" x 8'
- Light Tight Rotating Door
- Vision Panel
- Natural Daylight
- Side Light on Door

Audio/Visual Equipment

Projector:

- Ceiling
- Rear
- Projection Surface
- Flat Panel

Other:

SPACE SUMMARY | ROOM DATA SHEETS - PHASE 1

Space Name	SGA - Executive	Zone	Group 3 - Student Involvement (SGA, SAC, FSL)
Area	1,070 SF	Occupancy	
Activity Description	Space to include office suite and support space for elected representatives as they work to enhance quality of life for students. Offices to be in proximity to meeting spaces to allow collaboration between representatives and staff. Office suite to include at least 1 large and 3 smaller, adjacent offices.		

Utilization

Hours of Use/People:

- 8 hours/ day
- 14 hours/ day
- 24 hours/ day

Hours of Operation/Systems:

- 8 hours/ day
- 14 hours/ day
- 24 hours/ day

Storage

- Open Shelves
- Tall Cabinets
- Special Configuration

Electrical

- 120V, 20A, 1 Phase
- 208V, 30A, 1 Phase
- 208V, 30A, 3 Phase
- 480V, 100A, 3 Phase
- Dedicated Circuit
- Isolated Ground Outlet
- Emergency Power
- UPS (OFOI)
- Phone
- Data
- Wireless Data
- In Use Light
- Task Lighting
- Raceway
- Floor Box

Lighting

- Special Lighting
- Zone Lighting
- Dimmable Lighting
- Other

Architectural

Flooring:

- VCT
- Welded Seam Sheet Vinyl
- Epoxy
- Carpet
- Sealed Concrete
- Other

Partitions:

- Gyp. Board, Epoxy Paint
- Gyp. Board, Paint
- Other

Base:

- 4" Rubber
- Integrated with Floor
- Other

Ceiling:

- Open
- Acoustic Tile
- Gyp. Board, Epoxy Paint
- Height

Doors:

- 3'-6" x 8'
- 3' x 8'
- 1'-6" x 8'
- Light Tight Rotating Door
- Vision Panel
- Natural Daylight
- Side Light on Door

Audio/Visual Equipment

Projector:

- Ceiling
- Rear
- Projection Surface
- Flat Panel

Other:

SPACE SUMMARY | ROOM DATA SHEETS - PHASE 1

Space Name	SGA - Legislative	Zone	Group 3 - Student Involvement (SGA, SAC, FSL)
Area	720 SF	Occupancy	
Activity Description	Office suite including at least 2 small or medium sized offices, located close to the Executive branch offices.		

Utilization

Hours of Use/People:

- 8 hours/ day
- 14 hours/ day
- 24 hours/ day

Hours of Operation/Systems:

- 8 hours/ day
- 14 hours/ day
- 24 hours/ day

Storage

- Open Shelves
- Tall Cabinets
- Special Configuration

Electrical

- 120V, 20A, 1 Phase
- 208V, 30A, 1 Phase
- 208V, 30A, 3 Phase
- 480V, 100A, 3 Phase
- Dedicated Circuit
- Isolated Ground Outlet
- Emergency Power
- UPS (OFOI)
- Phone
- Data
- Wireless Data
- In Use Light
- Task Lighting
- Raceway
- Floor Box

Lighting

- Special Lighting
- Zone Lighting
- Dimmable Lighting
- Other

Architectural

Flooring:

- VCT
- Welded Seam Sheet Vinyl
- Epoxy
- Carpet
- Sealed Concrete
- Other

Partitions:

- Gyp. Board, Epoxy Paint
- Gyp. Board, Paint
- Other

Base:

- 4" Rubber
- Integrated with Floor
- Other

Ceiling:

- Open
- Acoustic Tile
- Gyp. Board, Epoxy Paint
- Height

Doors:

- 3'-6" x 8'
- 3' x 8'
- 1'-6" x 8'
- Light Tight Rotating Door
- Vision Panel
- Natural Daylight
- Side Light on Door

Audio/Visual Equipment

Projector:

- Ceiling
- Rear
- Projection Surface
- Flat Panel

Other:

SPACE SUMMARY | ROOM DATA SHEETS - PHASE 1

Space Name	SGA - COGS	Zone	Group 3 - Student Involvement (SGA, SAC, FSL)
Area	340 SF	Occupancy	
Activity Description	This area is to be comprised of shared office space for COGS and Class Councils. Shared office for the graduate council to accommodate four students working at the same time. Office of the class councils to include storage as well as 4 to 6 workstations to coordinate logistics. Space to share a print/copy area with the Executive and Legislative branch offices.		

Utilization

Hours of Use/People:

- 8 hours/ day
- 14 hours/ day
- 24 hours/ day

Hours of Operation/Systems:

- 8 hours/ day
- 14 hours/ day
- 24 hours/ day

Storage

- Open Shelves
- Tall Cabinets
- Special Configuration

Electrical

- 120V, 20A, 1 Phase
- 208V, 30A, 1 Phase
- 208V, 30A, 3 Phase
- 480V, 100A, 3 Phase
- Dedicated Circuit
- Isolated Ground Outlet
- Emergency Power
- UPS (OFOI)
- Phone
- Data
- Wireless Data
- In Use Light
- Task Lighting
- Raceway
- Floor Box

Lighting

- Special Lighting
- Zone Lighting
- Dimmable Lighting
- Other

Architectural

Flooring:

- VCT
- Welded Seam Sheet Vinyl
- Epoxy
- Carpet
- Sealed Concrete
- Other

Partitions:

- Gyp. Board, Epoxy Paint
- Gyp. Board, Paint
- Other

Base:

- 4" Rubber
- Integrated with Floor
- Other

Ceiling:

- Open
- Acoustic Tile
- Gyp. Board, Epoxy Paint
- Height

Doors:

- 3'-6" x 8'
- 3' x 8'
- 1'-6" x 8'
- Light Tight Rotating Door
- Vision Panel
- Natural Daylight
- Side Light on Door

Audio/Visual Equipment

Projector:

- Ceiling
- Rear
- Projection Surface
- Flat Panel

Other:

SPACE SUMMARY | ROOM DATA SHEETS - PHASE 1

Space Name	SGA - Elections	Zone	Group 3 - Student Involvement (SGA, SAC, FSL)
Area	100 SF	Occupancy	
Activity Description	Shared office space to support election coordinators. Space to accommodate single workstation and adequate space for a small amount of filed material. Storage of large materials not required.		

Utilization

Hours of Use/People:

- 8 hours/ day
- 14 hours/ day
- 24 hours/ day

Hours of Operation/Systems:

- 8 hours/ day
- 14 hours/ day
- 24 hours/ day

Storage

- Open Shelves
- Tall Cabinets
- Special Configuration

Electrical

- 120V, 20A, 1 Phase
- 208V, 30A, 1 Phase
- 208V, 30A, 3 Phase
- 480V, 100A, 3 Phase
- Dedicated Circuit
- Isolated Ground Outlet
- Emergency Power
- UPS (OFOI)
- Phone
- Data
- Wireless Data
- In Use Light
- Task Lighting
- Raceway
- Floor Box

Lighting

- Special Lighting
- Zone Lighting
- Dimmable Lighting
- Other

Architectural

Flooring:

- VCT
- Welded Seam Sheet Vinyl
- Epoxy
- Carpet
- Sealed Concrete
- Other

Partitions:

- Gyp. Board, Epoxy Paint
- Gyp. Board, Paint
- Other

Base:

- 4" Rubber
- Integrated with Floor
- Other

Ceiling:

- Open
- Acoustic Tile
- Gyp. Board, Epoxy Paint
- Height

Doors:

- 3'-6" x 8'
- 3' x 8'
- 1'-6" x 8'
- Light Tight Rotating Door
- Vision Panel
- Natural Daylight
- Side Light on Door

Audio/Visual Equipment

Projector:

- Ceiling
- Rear
- Projection Surface
- Flat Panel

Other:

SPACE SUMMARY | ROOM DATA SHEETS - PHASE 1

Space Name	SGA - Bureaus	Zone	Group 3 - Student Involvement (SGA, SAC, FSL)
Area	600 SF	Occupancy	
Activity Description	Space to accommodate six SGA bureaus, which work in conjunction with and should be in proximity to the Executive branch office suite. Space will be comprised of 3 open offices with 2 bureaus in each, as well as one private office for the Office of Governmental Affairs.		

Utilization

Hours of Use/People:

- 8 hours/ day
- 14 hours/ day
- 24 hours/ day

Hours of Operation/Systems:

- 8 hours/ day
- 14 hours/ day
- 24 hours/ day

Storage

- Open Shelves
- Tall Cabinets
- Special Configuration

Electrical

- 120V, 20A, 1 Phase
- 208V, 30A, 1 Phase
- 208V, 30A, 3 Phase
- 480V, 100A, 3 Phase
- Dedicated Circuit
- Isolated Ground Outlet
- Emergency Power
- UPS (OFOI)
- Phone
- Data
- Wireless Data
- In Use Light
- Task Lighting
- Raceway
- Floor Box

Lighting

- Special Lighting
- Zone Lighting
- Dimmable Lighting
- Other

Architectural

Flooring:

- VCT
- Welded Seam Sheet Vinyl
- Epoxy
- Carpet
- Sealed Concrete
- Other

Partitions:

- Gyp. Board, Epoxy Paint
- Gyp. Board, Paint
- Other

Base:

- 4" Rubber
- Integrated with Floor
- Other

Ceiling:

- Open
- Acoustic Tile
- Gyp. Board, Epoxy Paint
- Height

Doors:

- 3'-6" x 8'
- 3' x 8'
- 1'-6" x 8'
- Light Tight Rotating Door
- Vision Panel
- Natural Daylight
- Side Light on Door

Audio/Visual Equipment

Projector:

- Ceiling
- Rear
- Projection Surface
- Flat Panel

Other:

SPACE SUMMARY | ROOM DATA SHEETS - PHASE 1

Space Name	SGA - Staff	Zone	Group 3 - Student Involvement (SGA, SAC, FSL)
Area	1,080 SF	Occupancy	
Activity Description	The office suite to include 6 private offices and several shared office areas. Included in this suite is accounting, staff director, project coordinators, web/media staff, and graduate assistants.		

Utilization

Hours of Use/People:

- 8 hours/ day
- 14 hours/ day
- 24 hours/ day

Hours of Operation/Systems:

- 8 hours/ day
- 14 hours/ day
- 24 hours/ day

Storage

- Open Shelves
- Tall Cabinets
- Special Configuration

Electrical

- 120V, 20A, 1 Phase
- 208V, 30A, 1 Phase
- 208V, 30A, 3 Phase
- 480V, 100A, 3 Phase
- Dedicated Circuit
- Isolated Ground Outlet
- Emergency Power
- UPS (OFOI)
- Phone
- Data
- Wireless Data
- In Use Light
- Task Lighting
- Raceway
- Floor Box

Lighting

- Special Lighting
- Zone Lighting
- Dimmable Lighting
- Other:

Architectural

Flooring:

- VCT
- Welded Seam Sheet Vinyl
- Epoxy
- Carpet
- Sealed Concrete
- Other

Partitions:

- Gyp. Board, Epoxy Paint
- Gyp. Board, Paint
- Other

Base:

- 4" Rubber
- Integrated with Floor
- Other

Ceiling:

- Open
- Acoustic Tile
- Gyp. Board, Epoxy Paint
- Height

Doors:

- 3'-6" x 8'
- 3' x 8'
- 1'-6" x 8'
- Light Tight Rotating Door
- Vision Panel
- Natural Daylight
- Side Light on Door

Audio/Visual Equipment

Projector:

- Ceiling
- Rear
- Projection Surface
- Flat Panel

Other:

SPACE SUMMARY | ROOM DATA SHEETS - PHASE 1

Space Name	SGA – Pride Student Union	Zone	Group 3 - Student Involvement (SGA, SAC, FSL)
Area	700 SF	Occupancy	
Activity Description	This space should be located adjacent to HLSU, and will have the atmosphere and qualities of a welcoming, inclusive space. Space to be comprised of a common area and two more private spaces. It will be outfitted with meeting tables, and consideration will be given to acoustic concerns. The space serves as a living learning community.		

Utilization

Hours of Use/People:

- 8 hours/ day
- 14 hours/ day
- 24 hours/ day

Hours of Operation/Systems:

- 8 hours/ day
- 14 hours/ day
- 24 hours/ day

Storage

- Open Shelves
- Tall Cabinets
- Special Configuration

Electrical

- 120V, 20A, 1 Phase
- 208V, 30A, 1 Phase
- 208V, 30A, 3 Phase
- 480V, 100A, 3 Phase
- Dedicated Circuit
- Isolated Ground Outlet
- Emergency Power
- UPS (OFOI)
- Phone
- Data
- Wireless Data
- In Use Light
- Task Lighting
- Raceway
- Floor Box

Lighting

- Special Lighting
- Zone Lighting
- Dimmable Lighting
- Other

Architectural

Flooring:

- VCT
- Welded Seam Sheet Vinyl
- Epoxy
- Carpet
- Sealed Concrete
- Other

Partitions:

- Gyp. Board, Epoxy Paint
- Gyp. Board, Paint
- Other

Base:

- 4" Rubber
- Integrated with Floor
- Other

Ceiling:

- Open
- Acoustic Tile
- Gyp. Board, Epoxy Paint
- Height

Doors:

- 3'-6" x 8'
- 3' x 8'
- 1'-6" x 8'
- Light Tight Rotating Door
- Vision Panel
- Natural Daylight
- Side Light on Door

Audio/Visual Equipment

Projector:

- Ceiling
- Rear
- Projection Surface
- Flat Panel

Other:

SPACE SUMMARY | ROOM DATA SHEETS - PHASE 1

Space Name	SGA – Hispanic-Latino Student Union	Zone	Group 3 - Student Involvement (SGA, SAC, FSL)
Area	700 SF	Occupancy	
Activity Description	Located close to the Pride Student Union, this space will acknowledge the expanding contribution of Hispanic and Latin individuals to the university identity. The HLSU supports 13 affiliates, and depends on conference and meeting space. Space to be comprised of a common area and two more private spaces.		

Utilization

Hours of Use/People:

- 8 hours/ day
- 14 hours/ day
- 24 hours/ day

Hours of Operation/Systems:

- 8 hours/ day
- 14 hours/ day
- 24 hours/ day

Storage

- Open Shelves
- Tall Cabinets
- Special Configuration

Electrical

- 120V, 20A, 1 Phase
- 208V, 30A, 1 Phase
- 208V, 30A, 3 Phase
- 480V, 100A, 3 Phase
- Dedicated Circuit
- Isolated Ground Outlet
- Emergency Power
- UPS (OFOI)
- Phone
- Data
- Wireless Data
- In Use Light
- Task Lighting
- Raceway
- Floor Box

Lighting

- Special Lighting
- Zone Lighting
- Dimmable Lighting
- Other

Architectural

Flooring:

- VCT
- Welded Seam Sheet Vinyl
- Epoxy
- Carpet
- Sealed Concrete
- Other

Partitions:

- Gyp. Board, Epoxy Paint
- Gyp. Board, Paint
- Other

Base:

- 4" Rubber
- Integrated with Floor
- Other

Ceiling:

- Open
- Acoustic Tile
- Gyp. Board, Epoxy Paint
- Height

Doors:

- 3'-6" x 8'
- 3' x 8'
- 1'-6" x 8'
- Light Tight Rotating Door
- Vision Panel
- Natural Daylight
- Side Light on Door

Audio/Visual Equipment

Projector:

- Ceiling
- Rear
- Projection Surface
- Flat Panel

Other:

SPACE SUMMARY | ROOM DATA SHEETS - PHASE 1

Space Name	SGA – Asian American SU	Zone	Group 3 - Student Involvement (SGA, SAC, FSL)
Area	700 SF	Occupancy	
Activity Description	This space will support advocacy and education outreach. The office supports 9 affiliates, and will be an open, welcoming, and accommodating space. Programming currently includes: dining, dance, and language workshops. Space to be comprised of a common area and two more private spaces.		

Utilization

Hours of Use/People:

- 8 hours/ day
- 14 hours/ day
- 24 hours/ day

Hours of Operation/Systems:

- 8 hours/ day
- 14 hours/ day
- 24 hours/ day

Storage

- Open Shelves
- Tall Cabinets
- Special Configuration

Electrical

- 120V, 20A, 1 Phase
- 208V, 30A, 1 Phase
- 208V, 30A, 3 Phase
- 480V, 100A, 3 Phase
- Dedicated Circuit
- Isolated Ground Outlet
- Emergency Power
- UPS (OFOI)
- Phone
- Data
- Wireless Data
- In Use Light
- Task Lighting
- Raceway
- Floor Box

Lighting

- Special Lighting
- Zone Lighting
- Dimmable Lighting
- Other

Architectural

Flooring:

- VCT
- Welded Seam Sheet Vinyl
- Epoxy
- Carpet
- Sealed Concrete
- Other

Partitions:

- Gyp. Board, Epoxy Paint
- Gyp. Board, Paint
- Other

Base:

- 4" Rubber
- Integrated with Floor
- Other

Ceiling:

- Open
- Acoustic Tile
- Gyp. Board, Epoxy Paint
- Height

Doors:

- 3'-6" x 8'
- 3' x 8'
- 1'-6" x 8'
- Light Tight Rotating Door
- Vision Panel
- Natural Daylight
- Side Light on Door

Audio/Visual Equipment

Projector:

- Ceiling
- Rear
- Projection Surface
- Flat Panel

Other:

SPACE SUMMARY | ROOM DATA SHEETS - PHASE 1

Space Name	SGA – Veteran’s SU	Zone	Group 3 - Student Involvement (SGA, SAC, FSL)
Area	600 SF	Occupancy	
Activity Description	Satellite office for Veteran’s hub in the Stadium, this space to be comprised of one common area and one private space. This student union maintains 6 affiliates and aims to support veterans as they engage with the university. This satellite will provide space for Veteran’s adjacent to meeting areas and located within the larger campus nexus.		

Utilization

Hours of Use/People:

- 8 hours/ day
- 14 hours/ day
- 24 hours/ day

Hours of Operation/Systems:

- 8 hours/ day
- 14 hours/ day
- 24 hours/ day

Storage

- Open Shelves
- Tall Cabinets
- Special Configuration

Electrical

- 120V, 20A, 1 Phase
- 208V, 30A, 1 Phase
- 208V, 30A, 3 Phase
- 480V, 100A, 3 Phase
- Dedicated Circuit
- Isolated Ground Outlet
- Emergency Power
- UPS (OFOI)
- Phone
- Data
- Wireless Data
- In Use Light
- Task Lighting
- Raceway
- Floor Box

Lighting

- Special Lighting
- Zone Lighting
- Dimmable Lighting
- Other

Architectural

Flooring:

- VCT
- Welded Seam Sheet Vinyl
- Epoxy
- Carpet
- Sealed Concrete
- Other

Partitions:

- Gyp. Board, Epoxy Paint
- Gyp. Board, Paint
- Other

Base:

- 4" Rubber
- Integrated with Floor
- Other

Ceiling:

- Open
- Acoustic Tile
- Gyp. Board, Epoxy Paint
- Height

Doors:

- 3'-6" x 8'
- 3' x 8'
- 1'-6" x 8'
- Light Tight Rotating Door
- Vision Panel
- Natural Daylight
- Side Light on Door

Audio/Visual Equipment

Projector:

- Ceiling
- Rear
- Projection Surface
- Flat Panel

Other:

SPACE SUMMARY | ROOM DATA SHEETS - PHASE 1

Space Name	SGA – Women’s SU	Zone	Group 3 - Student Involvement (SGA, SAC, FSL)
Area	700 SF	Occupancy	
Activity Description	Space to include a common area and two private offices. Design to acknowledge the rich history and growing engagement and participation of the Women’s Student Union and provide area for large scale gatherings.		

Utilization

Hours of Use/People:

- 8 hours/ day
- 14 hours/ day
- 24 hours/ day

Hours of Operation/Systems:

- 8 hours/ day
- 14 hours/ day
- 24 hours/ day

Storage

- Open Shelves
- Tall Cabinets
- Special Configuration

Electrical

- 120V, 20A, 1 Phase
- 208V, 30A, 1 Phase
- 208V, 30A, 3 Phase
- 480V, 100A, 3 Phase
- Dedicated Circuit
- Isolated Ground Outlet
- Emergency Power
- UPS (OFOI)
- Phone
- Data
- Wireless Data
- In Use Light
- Task Lighting
- Raceway
- Floor Box

Lighting

- Special Lighting
- Zone Lighting
- Dimmable Lighting
- Other

Architectural

Flooring:

- VCT
- Welded Seam Sheet Vinyl
- Epoxy
- Carpet
- Sealed Concrete
- Other

Partitions:

- Gyp. Board, Epoxy Paint
- Gyp. Board, Paint
- Other

Base:

- 4” Rubber
- Integrated with Floor
- Other

Ceiling:

- Open
- Acoustic Tile
- Gyp. Board, Epoxy Paint
- Height

Doors:

- 3’-6” x 8’
- 3’ x 8’
- 1’-6” x 8’
- Light Tight Rotating Door
- Vision Panel
- Natural Daylight
- Side Light on Door

Audio/Visual Equipment

Projector:

- Ceiling
- Rear
- Projection Surface
- Flat Panel

Other:

SPACE SUMMARY | ROOM DATA SHEETS - PHASE 1

Space Name	SGA – Student Publications	Zone	Group 3 - Student Involvement (SGA, SAC, FSL)
Area	1,300 SF	Occupancy	
Activity Description	Space to include a large workshop, photo studio, two private offices and storage. Space to include workstations, large format printers and other future technological additions. Lab space to be prioritized over storage, and desktop space to be maximized.		

Utilization

Hours of Use/People:

- 8 hours/ day
- 14 hours/ day
- 24 hours/ day

Hours of Operation/Systems:

- 8 hours/ day
- 14 hours/ day
- 24 hours/ day

Storage

- Open Shelves
- Tall Cabinets
- Special Configuration

Electrical

- 120V, 20A, 1 Phase
- 208V, 30A, 1 Phase
- 208V, 30A, 3 Phase
- 480V, 100A, 3 Phase
- Dedicated Circuit
- Isolated Ground Outlet
- Emergency Power
- UPS (OFOI)
- Phone
- Data
- Wireless Data
- In Use Light
- Task Lighting
- Raceway
- Floor Box

Lighting

- Special Lighting
- Zone Lighting
- Dimmable Lighting
- Other

Architectural

Flooring:

- VCT
- Welded Seam Sheet Vinyl
- Epoxy
- Carpet
- Sealed Concrete
- Other

Partitions:

- Gyp. Board, Epoxy Paint
- Gyp. Board, Paint
- Other

Base:

- 4" Rubber
- Integrated with Floor
- Other

Ceiling:

- Open
- Acoustic Tile
- Gyp. Board, Epoxy Paint
- Height

Doors:

- 3'-6" x 8'
- 3' x 8'
- 1'-6" x 8'
- Light Tight Rotating Door
- Vision Panel
- Natural Daylight
- Side Light on Door

Audio/Visual Equipment

Projector:

- Ceiling
- Rear
- Projection Surface
- Flat Panel

Other:

SPACE SUMMARY | ROOM DATA SHEETS - PHASE 1

Space Name	SGA – Senate Chambers	Zone	Group 3 - Student Involvement (SGA, SAC, FSL)
Area	3,000 SF	Occupancy	
Activity Description	Senate Chamber to be accessible to both the Executive branch and COGS, and should be sized to accommodate space for delivery of speeches, seating for 80 senators and an area for audience. The space does not necessarily need to be on the ground floor.		

Utilization

Hours of Use/People:

- 8 hours/ day
- 14 hours/ day
- 24 hours/ day

Hours of Operation/Systems:

- 8 hours/ day
- 14 hours/ day
- 24 hours/ day

Storage

- Open Shelves
- Tall Cabinets
- Special Configuration

Electrical

- 120V, 20A, 1 Phase
- 208V, 30A, 1 Phase
- 208V, 30A, 3 Phase
- 480V, 100A, 3 Phase
- Dedicated Circuit
- Isolated Ground Outlet
- Emergency Power
- UPS (OFOI)
- Phone
- Data
- Wireless Data
- In Use Light
- Task Lighting
- Raceway
- Floor Box

Lighting

- Special Lighting
- Zone Lighting
- Dimmable Lighting
- Other:

Architectural

Flooring:

- VCT
- Welded Seam Sheet Vinyl
- Epoxy
- Carpet
- Sealed Concrete
- Other

Partitions:

- Gyp. Board, Epoxy Paint
- Gyp. Board, Paint
- Other

Base:

- 4" Rubber
- Integrated with Floor
- Other

Ceiling:

- Open
- Acoustic Tile
- Gyp. Board, Epoxy Paint
- Height

Doors:

- 3'-6" x 8'
- 3' x 8'
- 1'-6" x 8'
- Light Tight Rotating Door
- Vision Panel
- Natural Daylight
- Side Light on Door

Audio/Visual Equipment

Projector:

- Ceiling
- Rear
- Projection Surface
- Flat Panel

Other:

SPACE SUMMARY | ROOM DATA SHEETS - PHASE 1

Space Name	SAC – Org & Engagement	Zone	Group 3 - Student Involvement (SGA, SAC, FSL)
Area	8,140 SF	Occupancy	
Activity Description	Space to include O&E open work space, 4 shared offices for RSO's, and a large storage area. A remote storage area of 3,000 SF to be included in Union (not included in area calculations), potentially in basement.		

Utilization

Hours of Use/People:

- 8 hours/ day
- 14 hours/ day
- 24 hours/ day

Hours of Operation/Systems:

- 8 hours/ day
- 14 hours/ day
- 24 hours/ day

Storage

- Open Shelves
- Tall Cabinets
- Special Configuration

Electrical

- 120V, 20A, 1 Phase
- 208V, 30A, 1 Phase
- 208V, 30A, 3 Phase
- 480V, 100A, 3 Phase
- Dedicated Circuit
- Isolated Ground Outlet
- Emergency Power
- UPS (OFOI)
- Phone
- Data
- Wireless Data
- In Use Light
- Task Lighting
- Raceway
- Floor Box

Lighting

- Special Lighting
- Zone Lighting
- Dimmable Lighting
- Other

Architectural

Flooring:

- VCT
- Welded Seam Sheet Vinyl
- Epoxy
- Carpet
- Sealed Concrete
- Other

Partitions:

- Gyp. Board, Epoxy Paint
- Gyp. Board, Paint
- Other

Base:

- 4" Rubber
- Integrated with Floor
- Other

Ceiling:

- Open
- Acoustic Tile
- Gyp. Board, Epoxy Paint
- Height

Doors:

- 3'-6" x 8'
- 3' x 8'
- 1'-6" x 8'
- Light Tight Rotating Door
- Vision Panel
- Natural Daylight
- Side Light on Door

Audio/Visual Equipment

Projector:

- Ceiling
- Rear
- Projection Surface
- Flat Panel

Other:

SPACE SUMMARY | ROOM DATA SHEETS - PHASE 1

Space Name	SAC – Sponsored Student Organizations	Zone	Group 3 - Student Involvement (SGA, SAC, FSL)
Area	2,240 SF	Occupancy	
Activity Description	Space to include 2,000 SF for Union Productions and two private offices for Union Board and SOAR respectively. Office space associated with Union Productions is an open and creative environment close to advisor offices. Space to include workstations, conference space and some private offices. This space will accommodate regular and late-night office hours.		

Utilization

Hours of Use/People:

- 8 hours/ day
- 14 hours/ day
- 24 hours/ day

Hours of Operation/Systems:

- 8 hours/ day
- 14 hours/ day
- 24 hours/ day

Storage

- Open Shelves
- Tall Cabinets
- Special Configuration

Electrical

- 120V, 20A, 1 Phase
- 208V, 30A, 1 Phase
- 208V, 30A, 3 Phase
- 480V, 100A, 3 Phase
- Dedicated Circuit
- Isolated Ground Outlet
- Emergency Power
- UPS (OFOI)
- Phone
- Data
- Wireless Data
- In Use Light
- Task Lighting
- Raceway
- Floor Box

Lighting

- Special Lighting
- Zone Lighting
- Dimmable Lighting
- Other

Architectural

Flooring:

- VCT
- Welded Seam Sheet Vinyl
- Epoxy
- Carpet
- Sealed Concrete
- Other

Partitions:

- Gyp. Board, Epoxy Paint
- Gyp. Board, Paint
- Other

Base:

- 4" Rubber
- Integrated with Floor
- Other

Ceiling:

- Open
- Acoustic Tile
- Gyp. Board, Epoxy Paint
- Height

Doors:

- 3'-6" x 8'
- 3' x 8'
- 1'-6" x 8'
- Light Tight Rotating Door
- Vision Panel
- Natural Daylight
- Side Light on Door

Audio/Visual Equipment

Projector:

- Ceiling
- Rear
- Projection Surface
- Flat Panel

Other:

SPACE SUMMARY | ROOM DATA SHEETS - PHASE 1

Space Name	SAC – Registered Student Organizations	Zone	Group 3 - Student Involvement (SGA, SAC, FSL)
Area	480 SF	Occupancy	
Activity Description	Space to include four offices to accommodate the following registered student organizations: Relay for Life, The Big Event, Dance Marathon, and Homecoming. Potential for dedicated space to not be needed.		

Utilization

Hours of Use/People:

- 8 hours/ day
- 14 hours/ day
- 24 hours/ day

Hours of Operation/Systems:

- 8 hours/ day
- 14 hours/ day
- 24 hours/ day

Storage

- Open Shelves
- Tall Cabinets
- Special Configuration

Electrical

- 120V, 20A, 1 Phase
- 208V, 30A, 1 Phase
- 208V, 30A, 3 Phase
- 480V, 100A, 3 Phase
- Dedicated Circuit
- Isolated Ground Outlet
- Emergency Power
- UPS (OFOI)
- Phone
- Data
- Wireless Data
- In Use Light
- Task Lighting
- Raceway
- Floor Box

Lighting

- Special Lighting
- Zone Lighting
- Dimmable Lighting
- Other

Architectural

Flooring:

- VCT
- Welded Seam Sheet Vinyl
- Epoxy
- Carpet
- Sealed Concrete
- Other

Partitions:

- Gyp. Board, Epoxy Paint
- Gyp. Board, Paint
- Other

Base:

- 4" Rubber
- Integrated with Floor
- Other

Ceiling:

- Open
- Acoustic Tile
- Gyp. Board, Epoxy Paint
- Height

Doors:

- 3'-6" x 8'
- 3' x 8'
- 1'-6" x 8'
- Light Tight Rotating Door
- Vision Panel
- Natural Daylight
- Side Light on Door

Audio/Visual Equipment

Projector:

- Ceiling
- Rear
- Projection Surface
- Flat Panel

Other:

SPACE SUMMARY | ROOM DATA SHEETS - PHASE 1

Space Name	SAC – Staff	Zone	Group 3 - Student Involvement (SGA, SAC, FSL)
Area	1490 SF	Occupancy	
Activity Description	Offices equipped to coordinate operations and support events. Suite to include reception area, director's office, 7 private offices, open graduate assistant office, conference room, and storage.		

Utilization

Hours of Use/People:

- 8 hours/ day
- 14 hours/ day
- 24 hours/ day

Hours of Operation/Systems:

- 8 hours/ day
- 14 hours/ day
- 24 hours/ day

Storage

- Open Shelves
- Tall Cabinets
- Special Configuration

Electrical

- 120V, 20A, 1 Phase
- 208V, 30A, 1 Phase
- 208V, 30A, 3 Phase
- 480V, 100A, 3 Phase
- Dedicated Circuit
- Isolated Ground Outlet
- Emergency Power
- UPS (OFOI)
- Phone
- Data
- Wireless Data
- In Use Light
- Task Lighting
- Raceway
- Floor Box

Lighting

- Special Lighting
- Zone Lighting
- Dimmable Lighting
- Other

Architectural

Flooring:

- VCT
- Welded Seam Sheet Vinyl
- Epoxy
- Carpet
- Sealed Concrete
- Other

Partitions:

- Gyp. Board, Epoxy Paint
- Gyp. Board, Paint
- Other

Base:

- 4" Rubber
- Integrated with Floor
- Other

Ceiling:

- Open
- Acoustic Tile
- Gyp. Board, Epoxy Paint
- Height

Doors:

- 3'-6" x 8'
- 3' x 8'
- 1'-6" x 8'
- Light Tight Rotating Door
- Vision Panel
- Natural Daylight
- Side Light on Door

Audio/Visual Equipment

Projector:

- Ceiling
- Rear
- Projection Surface
- Flat Panel

Other:

SPACE SUMMARY | ROOM DATA SHEETS - PHASE 1

Space Name	Fraternity & Sorority Life	Zone	Group 3 - Student Involvement (SGA, SAC, FSL)
Area	1,310 SF	Occupancy	
Activity Description	Suite to include Lounge area, director's office, 3 private offices, 4 agency rooms, and 240 SF conference room. Future storage to be provided in Phase 2 (not included in current area calculation)		

Utilization

Hours of Use/People:

- 8 hours/ day
- 14 hours/ day
- 24 hours/ day

Hours of Operation/Systems:

- 8 hours/ day
- 14 hours/ day
- 24 hours/ day

Storage

- Open Shelves
- Tall Cabinets
- Special Configuration

Electrical

- 120V, 20A, 1 Phase
- 208V, 30A, 1 Phase
- 208V, 30A, 3 Phase
- 480V, 100A, 3 Phase
- Dedicated Circuit
- Isolated Ground Outlet
- Emergency Power
- UPS (OFOI)
- Phone
- Data
- Wireless Data
- In Use Light
- Task Lighting
- Raceway
- Floor Box

Lighting

- Special Lighting
- Zone Lighting
- Dimmable Lighting
- Other

Architectural

Flooring:

- VCT
- Welded Seam Sheet Vinyl
- Epoxy
- Carpet
- Sealed Concrete
- Other

Partitions:

- Gyp. Board, Epoxy Paint
- Gyp. Board, Paint
- Other

Base:

- 4" Rubber
- Integrated with Floor
- Other

Ceiling:

- Open
- Acoustic Tile
- Gyp. Board, Epoxy Paint
- Height

Doors:

- 3'-6" x 8'
- 3' x 8'
- 1'-6" x 8'
- Light Tight Rotating Door
- Vision Panel
- Natural Daylight
- Side Light on Door

Audio/Visual Equipment

Projector:

- Ceiling
- Rear
- Projection Surface
- Flat Panel

Other:

SPACE SUMMARY | ROOM DATA SHEETS - PHASE 1

Space Name	Crenshaw – Crenshaw Lanes	Zone	Group 4 – Recreation, Entertainment, Activities
Area	13,241 SF	Occupancy	
Activity Description	Phase 1A to include 12 bowling lanes, bowler’s area, bowling lounge, pro shop, control/concession desk, and support spaces. 4 additional lanes to be provided in Phase 1B, including adjacent lounge and support space.		

Utilization

Hours of Use/People:

- 8 hours/ day
- 14 hours/ day
- 24 hours/ day

Hours of Operation/Systems:

- 8 hours/ day
- 14 hours/ day
- 24 hours/ day

Storage

- Open Shelves
- Tall Cabinets
- Special Configuration

Electrical

- 120V, 20A, 1 Phase
- 208V, 30A, 1 Phase
- 208V, 30A, 3 Phase
- 480V, 100A, 3 Phase
- Dedicated Circuit
- Isolated Ground Outlet
- Emergency Power
- UPS (OFOI)
- Phone
- Data
- Wireless Data
- In Use Light
- Task Lighting
- Raceway
- Floor Box

Lighting

- Special Lighting
- Zone Lighting
- Dimmable Lighting
- Other:

Architectural

Flooring:

- VCT
- Welded Seam Sheet Vinyl
- Epoxy
- Carpet
- Sealed Concrete
- Other

Partitions:

- Gyp. Board, Epoxy Paint
- Gyp. Board, Paint
- Other

Base:

- 4” Rubber
- Integrated with Floor
- Other

Ceiling:

- Open
- Acoustic Tile
- Gyp. Board, Epoxy Paint
- Height

Doors:

- 3’-6” x 8’
- 3’ x 8’
- 1’-6” x 8’
- Light Tight Rotating Door
- Vision Panel
- Natural Daylight
- Side Light on Door

Audio/Visual Equipment

Projector:

- Ceiling
- Rear
- Projection Surface
- Flat Panel

Other:

SPACE SUMMARY | ROOM DATA SHEETS - PHASE 1

Space Name	Art Center	Zone	Group 4 – Recreation, Entertainment, Activities
Area	5,520 SF	Occupancy	
Activity Description	Space to include reception, retail, 5 art studios: clay, drawing/painting, glass/jewelry, paint express, and photography; frame shop and support spaces. Future phase to include 2,000 SF art gallery (not included in above area calculation)		

Utilization

Hours of Use/People:

- 8 hours/ day
- 14 hours/ day
- 24 hours/ day

Hours of Operation/Systems:

- 8 hours/ day
- 14 hours/ day
- 24 hours/ day

Storage

- Open Shelves
- Tall Cabinets
- Special Configuration

Electrical

- 120V, 20A, 1 Phase
- 208V, 30A, 1 Phase
- 208V, 30A, 3 Phase
- 480V, 100A, 3 Phase
- Dedicated Circuit
- Isolated Ground Outlet
- Emergency Power
- UPS (OFOI)
- Phone
- Data
- Wireless Data
- In Use Light
- Task Lighting
- Raceway
- Floor Box

Lighting

- Special Lighting
- Zone Lighting
- Dimmable Lighting
- Other:

Architectural

Flooring:

- VCT
- Welded Seam Sheet Vinyl
- Epoxy
- Carpet
- Sealed Concrete
- Other

Partitions:

- Gyp. Board, Epoxy Paint
- Gyp. Board, Paint
- Other

Base:

- 4" Rubber
- Integrated with Floor
- Other

Ceiling:

- Open
- Acoustic Tile
- Gyp. Board, Epoxy Paint
- Height

Doors:

- 3'-6" x 8'
- 3' x 8'
- 1'-6" x 8'
- Light Tight Rotating Door
- Vision Panel
- Natural Daylight
- Side Light on Door

Audio/Visual Equipment

Projector:

- Ceiling
- Rear
- Projection Surface
- Flat Panel

Other:

SPACE SUMMARY | ROOM DATA SHEETS - PHASE 1

Space Name	Food Venues	Zone	Group 6 – Food Service
Area	7,500 SF	Occupancy	
Activity Description	Phase 1 to include two food venues: a Florida State themed grille pub and a coffee bar. Lounge seating to be adjacent.		

Utilization

Hours of Use/People:

- 8 hours/ day
- 14 hours/ day
- 24 hours/ day

Hours of Operation/Systems:

- 8 hours/ day
- 14 hours/ day
- 24 hours/ day

Storage

- Open Shelves
- Tall Cabinets
- Special Configuration

Electrical

- 120V, 20A, 1 Phase
- 208V, 30A, 1 Phase
- 208V, 30A, 3 Phase
- 480V, 100A, 3 Phase
- Dedicated Circuit
- Isolated Ground Outlet
- Emergency Power
- UPS (OFOI)
- Phone
- Data
- Wireless Data
- In Use Light
- Task Lighting
- Raceway
- Floor Box

Lighting

- Special Lighting
- Zone Lighting
- Dimmable Lighting
- Other:

Architectural

Flooring:

- VCT
- Welded Seam Sheet Vinyl
- Epoxy
- Carpet
- Sealed Concrete
- Other

Partitions:

- Gyp. Board, Epoxy Paint
- Gyp. Board, Paint
- Other

Base:

- 4" Rubber
- Integrated with Floor
- Other

Ceiling:

- Open
- Acoustic Tile
- Gyp. Board, Epoxy Paint
- Height

Doors:

- 3'-6" x 8'
- 3' x 8'
- 1'-6" x 8'
- Light Tight Rotating Door
- Vision Panel
- Natural Daylight
- Side Light on Door

Audio/Visual Equipment

Projector:

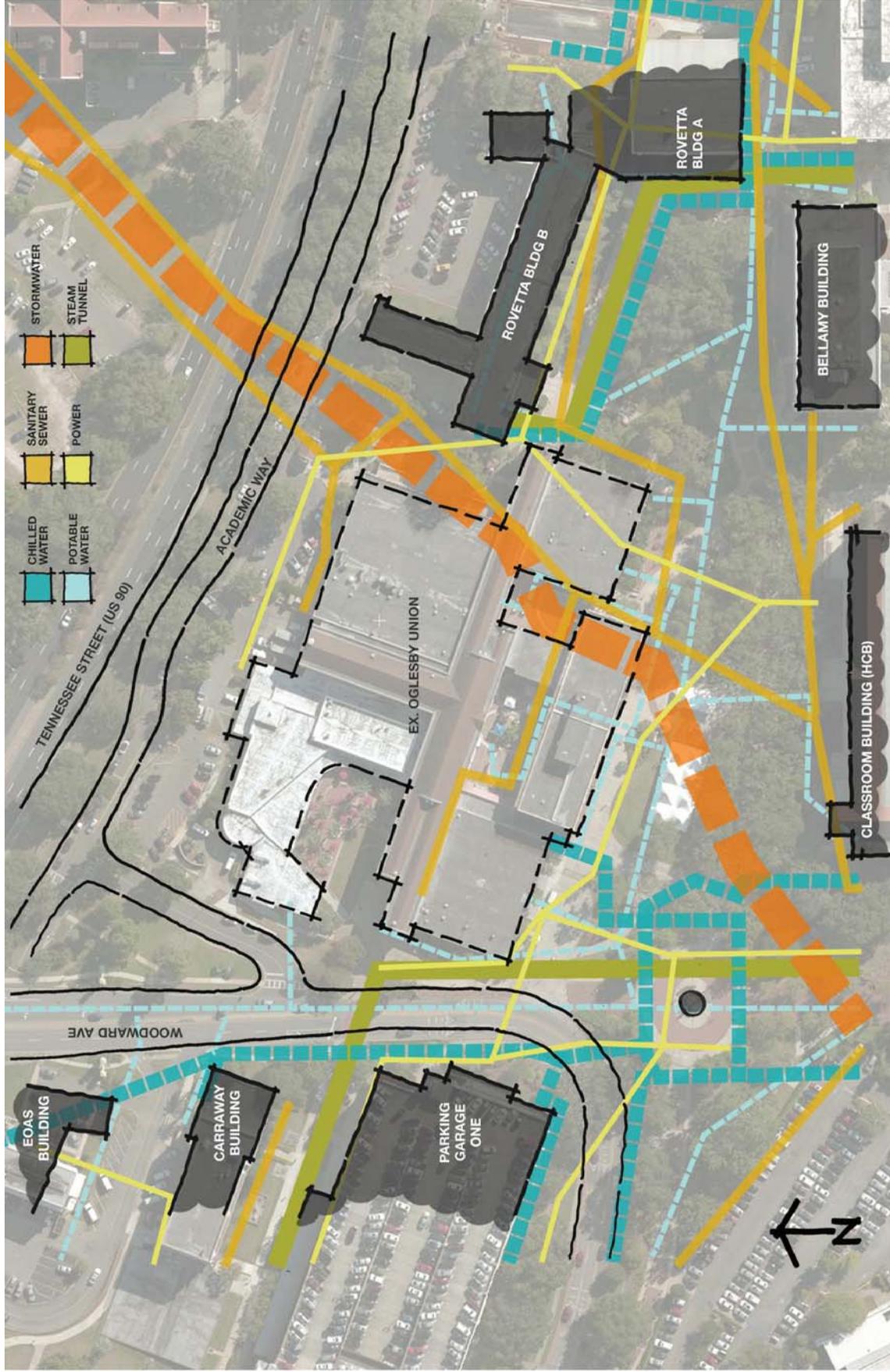
- Ceiling
- Rear
- Projection Surface
- Flat Panel

Other:

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SECTION 5 UTILITIES

UTILITIES MAP



Chilled Water

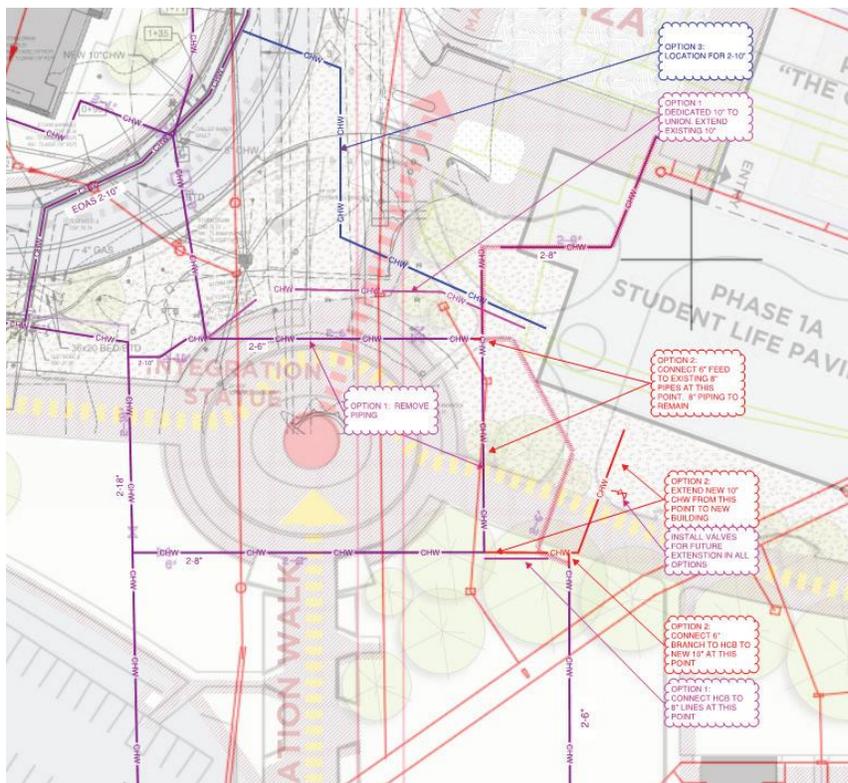
The approach for chilled water in the Oglesby Union Replacement is described below. The engineer's recommendation is to proceed with Option 1, which provides the most capacity and flexibility for the future. It also provides the cleanest solution with dedicated taps and valves for each building. Since the load for HCB is considerably less than that of EOAS on comparable size lines, the secondary recommendation is Option 2.

Considering the future load of the Union is unknown, due to the conceptual phase of this project, sizing must be based on square footage estimates. Past projects and comparable buildings on campus range from 230-500 SF/ton. The mere size of the Union building will provide for diversity, which some of the smaller comparable projects do not have. See descriptions of options below:

Option 1 | Up-sizing 6" lines north of circle to 10" and dedicating to Union. Serving HCB with 8" lines tapped off south of circle. This keeps us out of Woodward and provides the most capacity for the Union. The downside is more disturbance around the circle; however construction is planned for this area within the electrical solution utilizing existing duct bank in that area. This leaves the full 2,450 gpm capacity of a 10" line for the Union or 1,630 tons of capacity at 16 deg F. At 462,000 SF that is approximately 283 SF/ton.

Option 2 | Combining existing 8" & 6" into 10": The capacity of a 10" line at 10 fps is 2,450 gpm; a 6" & 8" combined is 2,300 gpm so they are comparable. The capacity of the HCB building is 600 GPM, leaving 1,750 gpm for the Union or about 1,167 tons of capacity at 16 deg F. At 462,000 SF that is approximately 396 SF/ton.

Option 3 | Tapping off EOAS 10" Lines: The 100% CD EOAS drawings we have show a demand flow rate of about 1,400 gpm. That should leave 1,050 gpm spare capacity or about 700 tons of capacity at 16 deg F for the Union. At 462,000 SF that is approximately 660 SF/ton.



Chilled Water diagram of options

Potable Water

Potable water is provided to the existing Union by several service lines leading from a 16" located in Woodward Avenue. Fire hydrants are located adjacent to the Union complex along the south border.

Sanitary Sewer/ Storm water

Sanitary service to the Union is served from 4" and 6" lines at the north side of Davis Building, 4" lines at Crenshaw Lanes, 4" and 6" lines at the Activities Building, and 4" and 6" lines at Moore Auditorium. The main trunk lines flow in a southeast direction from the Davis Building.

Storm water conveyance for the site is located north of the existing Union in the form of an 18" RCP that runs east to a primary underground box culvert that crosses the site east of the Davis Building. Several PVC lines run through the center of the Union complex. A large culvert runs through the east edge of the Union complex, from NE to SW, colloquially called "Budweiser Creek". Efforts to be made to avoid this culvert with any lower level Union work.

Power/ Electrical

Power is supplied to Moore Auditorium, Student Activities, and Crenshaw by the campus electrical distribution network to the southwest via 4W4E circuits at AE108, E11, and E12. Turner, Davis, and the Post Office Building are supplied by a 1W4E circuit at E19 and a 3W4E circuit at E20. Union project to utilize abandoned 4-way ductbank from W14 to W60, which is intact and usable. Current plan is to run a new 6-way ductbank from W14 to E10 around the Integration Statue as much as possible.

Steam Tunnel

Steam service to the existing Oglesby Union is provided by a 12" supply and 6" condensate line located in the steam vault in Woodward Avenue.

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SECTION 6 **PROJECT BUDGET**

PROJECT BUDGET

BUDGET SUMMARY

FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY

Student Union Renovations, FS-263

June 2017

Phase Summary

Phase	Net Area	Gross Area	Total Project Cost
1A & 1B	66,746	102,686	\$53,200,000
2	135,214	208,021	\$105,899,000
Total	201,960	310,707	\$159,099,000

Phase 1

Room Use Code	Facility/Space Type	Net Area (NASF)	Net to Gross Conversion	Gross Area (GSF)	Unit Cost (Cost/GSF)	Total Cost
650	Lounge	20,000	1.54	30,769	352	10,830,758
680	Meeting Rooms	0	1.54	0	352	-
690/695	Student Involvement	23,070	1.54	35,492	352	12,493,280
670	Recreation/Entertainment/Activities	16,176	1.54	24,886	352	8,759,917
310	Union Administration Offices	0	1.54	0	352	-
630/635	Food Service	7,500	1.54	11,538	352	4,061,534
660	Retail	0	1.54	0	352	-
750/755	Operations & Maintenance	0	1.54	0	352	-
TOTALS		66,746		102,686		36,145,490

SCHEDULE OF PROJECT COMPONENTS				
1. Construction Components (Basic Construction Cost)	Planning	Construction	Equipment	Total
a. Construction Cost (from above)		36,145,490		36,145,490
b. Environmental Impacts/Mitigation		100,000		100,000
c. Site Preparation		700,000		700,000
d. Landscape/Irrigation		250,000		250,000
e. Plaza/Walks		200,000		200,000
f. Roadway Improvements		0		-
g. Parking _____ spaces		0		-
h. Telecommunication (Outside Plant)		250,000		250,000
i. Electrical Service		300,000		300,000
j. Water Distribution		50,000		50,000
k. Sanitary Sewer System		50,000		50,000
l. Chilled Water/Steam		500,000		500,000
m. Storm Water System		350,000		350,000
n. Demolition		404,510		404,510
(1) Total Basic Construction Costs	0	39,300,000	0	\$39,300,000
2. Other Project Components (Other Project Costs)	Planning	Construction	Equipment	Total
a. Land/existing facility acquisition			0	0
b. Professional Fees				
Basic Services (Group B- More Than Average Complexity)	2,500,000			2,500,000
Design Contingency Consultants (15% Bas.Serv.)	375,000			375,000
Advanced Programming	100,000			100,000
Specialty Consultants	250,000			250,000
c. Construction Manager				
Preconstruction Services (1%)	394,000			394,000
d. Inspection Services				
Site Representation (24 mo. @ \$10K/mo.)		240,000		240,000
Threshold Inspection		75,000		75,000
Roof Inspection		50,000		50,000
Plans Review/Inspection (incl. fire fee)	220,000			220,000
Audit Consultant	75,000			75,000
e. Insurance Consultant (.0006)	24,000			24,000
f. Surveys & Tests				
Surveys/Topography/Geotechnical	30,000			30,000
Materials Testing		30,000		30,000
Building Commissioning LEED 1%	394,000			394,000
HVAC Testing/Balancing		40,000		40,000
g. Permit/Impact/Environmental Fees				0
h. Artwork (.005)		100,000		100,000
i. Moveable Furnishings & Equipment			2,000,000	2,000,000
j. Branding			500,000	500,000
k. Food Service Equipment			1,000,000	
l. Telecommunications				
Inside Cabling		205,000		205,000
Instruments		41,000		41,000
Security		107,000		107,000
Building Network Equipment		132,000		132,000
Core Network Equipment		6,500		6,500
m. Relocation Allowance	500,000			500,000
n. Systems Charge		200,000		200,000
o. Infrastructure Assessment (2%)		787,000		787,000
p. Phasing Cost (3%)		1,179,000		1,179,000
q. Project Contingency (6%)		2,358,000		2,358,000
(2) Total - Other Project Costs	4,862,000	5,538,000	3,500,000	\$13,900,000
ALL COSTS (1) + (2)	\$4,862,000	\$44,838,000	3,500,000	\$53,200,000

PROJECT BUDGET

Phase 2

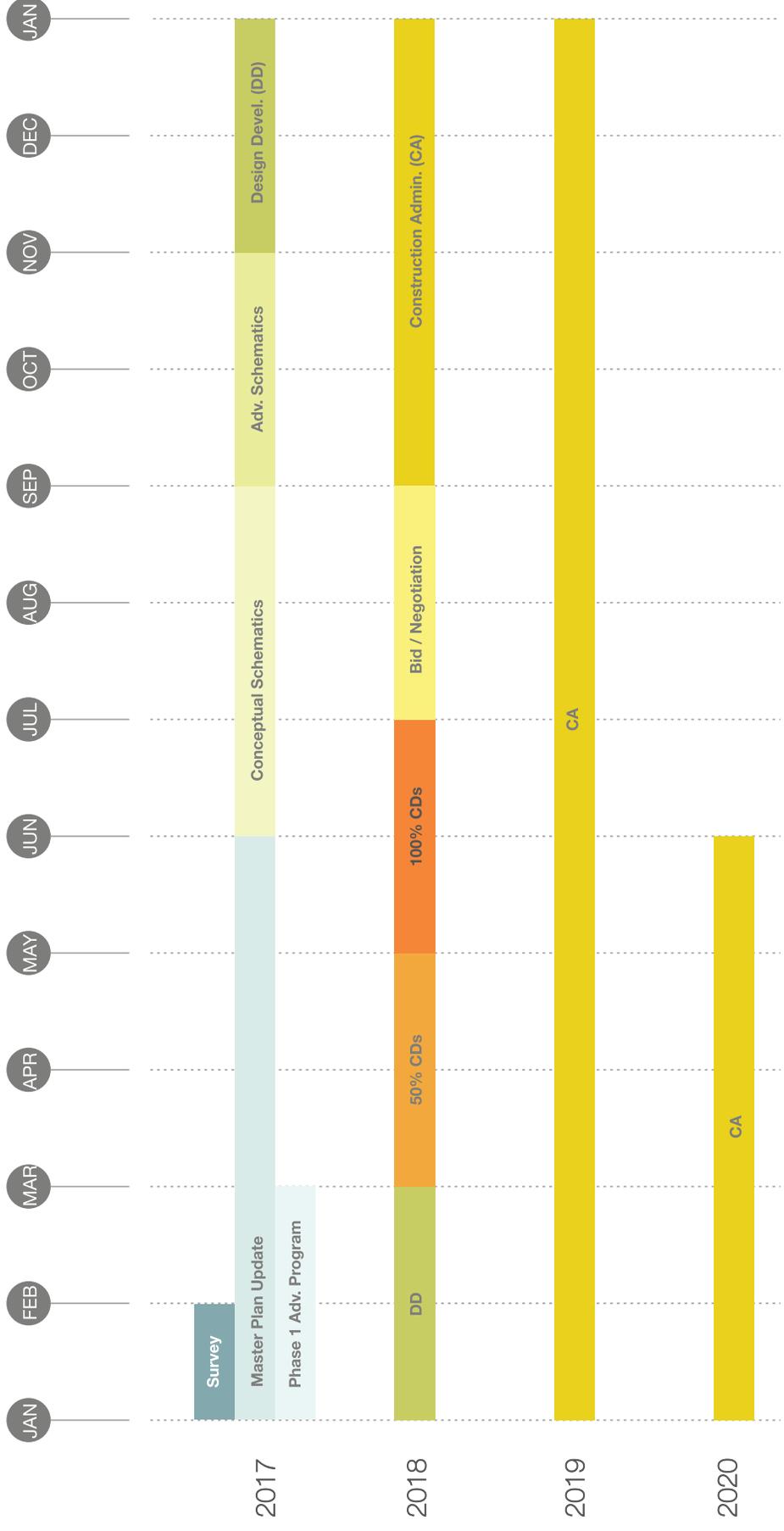
Room Use Code	Facility/Space Type	Net Area (NASF)	Net to Gross Conversion	Gross Area (GSF)	Unit Cost (Cost/GSF)	Total Cost
650	Lounge	5,000	1.54	7,692	352	2,707,690
680	Meeting Rooms	61,120	1.54	94,031	352	33,098,798
690/695	Student Involvement	0	1.54	0	352	-
670	Recreation/Entertainment/Activities	10,360	1.54	15,938	352	5,610,333
310	Union Administration Offices	6,784	1.54	10,437	352	3,673,793
630/635	Food Service	28,150	1.54	43,308	352	15,244,292
660	Retail	12,000	1.54	18,462	352	6,498,455
750/755	Operations & Maintenance	11,800	1.54	18,154	352	6,390,147
TOTALS		135,214		208,021		73,223,508

SCHEDULE OF PROJECT COMPONENTS				
1. Construction Components (Basic Construction Cost)	Planning	Construction	Equipment	Total
a. Construction Cost (from above)		73,223,508		73,223,508
b. Environmental Impacts/Mitigation		50,000		50,000
c. Site Preparation		500,000		500,000
d. Landscape/Irrigation		150,000		150,000
e. Plaza/Walks		100,000		100,000
f. Roadway Improvements		1,000,000		1,000,000
g. Parking _____ spaces		3,000,000		3,000,000
h. Telecommunication (Outside Plant)		250,000		250,000
i. Electrical Service		100,000		100,000
j. Water Distribution		50,000		50,000
k. Sanitary Sewer System		50,000		50,000
l. Chilled Water/Steam		100,000		100,000
m. Storm Water System		50,000		50,000
n. Demolition		501,492		501,492
(1) Total Basic Construction Costs	0	79,125,000	0	\$79,125,000
2. Other Project Components (Other Project Costs)	Planning	Construction	Equipment	Total
a. Land/existing facility acquisition			0	0
b. Professional Fees				
Basic Services (Group B- More Than Average Complexity)	4,368,000			4,368,000
Design Contingency Consultants (15% Bas.Serv.)	656,000			656,000
Advanced Programming	250,000			250,000
Specialty Consultants	437,000			437,000
c. Construction Manager				
Preconstruction Services (1%)	792,000			792,000
d. Inspection Services				
Site Representation (24 mo. @ \$10K/mo.)		240,000		240,000
Threshold Inspection		75,000		75,000
Roof Inspection		50,000		50,000
Plans Review/Inspection (incl. fire fee)	425,000			425,000
Audit Consultant	75,000			75,000
e. Insurance Consultant (.0006)	48,000			48,000
f. Surveys & Tests				
Surveys/Topography/Geotechnical	30,000			30,000
Materials Testing		30,000		30,000
Building Commissioning LEED 1%	792,000			792,000
HVAC Testing/Balancing		40,000		40,000
g. Permit/Impact/Environmental Fees				0
h. Artwork (.005)		100,000		100,000
i. Moveable Furnishings & Equipment			4,000,000	4,000,000
j. Branding			1,000,000	1,000,000
k. Food Service Equipment			3,000,000	
l. Telecommunications				
Inside Cabling		414,000		414,000
Instruments		82,000		82,000
Security		217,000		217,000
Building Network Equipment		267,000		267,000
Core Network Equipment		6,500		6,500
m. Relocation Allowance	500,000			500,000
n. Systems Charge		200,000		200,000
o. Infrastructure Assessment (2%)		1,583,000		1,583,000
p. Phasing Cost (3%)		2,373,750		2,373,750
q. Project Contingency (6%)		4,722,750		4,722,750
(2) Total - Other Project Costs	8,373,000	10,401,000	8,000,000	\$26,774,000
ALL COSTS (1) + (2)	\$8,373,000	\$89,526,000	8,000,000	\$105,899,000

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SECTION 7 **PROJECT SCHEDULE**

PROJECT SCHEDULE



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SECTION 8 **APPENDIX**

Meeting Minutes - Campus Visit #1

Meeting Minutes

Campus Visit 1: January 24-26, 2017

Re: Florida State University | Student Union Replacement
ALW Proj #: 17317

The following meeting minutes encompass 3 days of meetings consisting of steering committee meetings, staff and student workshops, focus groups, and student intercept interviews. Notes will not be presented in sequential order but rather arranged based on type of meeting and to allow big picture themes to emerge. Also included at the end of this document are student + faculty quotes and images from meetings – displaying both process and conclusion.

Kick-off Steering Committee Meeting

Attendees: Alison (Chair), Kim (PM Facilities), Greg (Union Ops), Paul (Academic Affairs), Mark B. (Fac. Plan), Larry (Design), Vicky (Dean of Stud.), Michael (AVP Fin.), Kyle (VP Fin.), Hanna (Union), Mark (Union AD), Robin (Union), Cheryl, and Matt (Union Director).

1. Focus of space is STUDENTS.
2. Rethink union – energize!
3. FSU has very strong individuals and talent – need the facility improvements for them to thrive.
4. Description of Process
 - a. Step 1: Social Research
 - b. Identify the purpose for the Union at Florida State University over the next 10? 20? 50 years?
 - c. Create a powerful draw.

5. Question 1: Campus Wide

- a. Known for something
- b. Sustainability taken beyond LEED – really be part of a holistic mission
- c. Teach students here and for their future
- d. University image
 - a. Small feel on campus
 - b. Student focus
 - c. Student empowerment - FSU tells you how great YOU will be
 1. Becoming a person as well as receiving a degree
 - d. Friendly campus – willingness of everyone to help
 - e. FSU circus
 - f. Student activism (historically)
 1. Space for students to have a voice.
 2. “Berkeley of the South” – Vietnam war activism
 3. Doesn’t shy away from standing up for what’s right – despite being in state capitol. E.g. No guns on campus.
 4. “Open platform” space
 - g. “Uphold the garnet and gold”
 - h. Power of We campaign
 1. Each student is an individual and will be supported uniquely.
 2. Response to a racist event on campus, led to a dialogue of how to be stronger on campus together
 3. “We are as strong as the collective”
 4. Diversity inclusion is historical.
 - i. UF and FSU are pre-eminent universities.

6. Question 2: Union

- a. Typically used by students involved or who have a purpose here.
- b. Increase draws for campus wide involvement in union
- c. Create destination/ downtown feel rather than pass-through space
- d. Become active part of “Student Life Corridor”

- e. Day and night union – Club Down Under, Crenshaw, Art Center – more active 10 pm – 1 am
- f. Provide everything a student might need – banking etc.
- g. Create hub – be a showpiece without seeming as if it's a stand alone building.
- h. Has “workforce”
- i. Food – “breaking bread”
 - a. Doesn't currently have much name-brand draw – except Einstein's, Chili's and Subway.
 - b. Seating lacking for quantity of food options.
 - c. Brand recognition vs. community space around meals (environment)
 - d. Existing food service grew “like a weed” – not planned.
 - e. New food service provider brings opportunity for changes in dining options.
 - f. Connection between food and venue
 - g. Windows/ openness of Johnston.
 - h. Current furnishings are uncomfortable and not easy to move furniture, because goal is turnover and secure/ wind-safe furniture.
 - i. Create concept of food venue to “stay”
 - j. Define the food mission with vendor.
- j. Issues:
 - a. Students that need a home
 - b. Wayfinding
 - c. Entertainment
 - d. Acoustic Separation
 - e. Flow – no connectivity
 - f. Technology
- k. Role:
 - a. Hub of campus
 - b. “Living room” vs. “Downtown” of Campus
 - c. Should reflect Florida State culture
- l. Questions to pose to Students:
 - a. Do students feel safe? Challenges and needs?
 - b. How does their culture influence their experience on campus?
 - c. What is their major?

7. Question 3: Project would be a Success if...

- a. Legacy/ Feature/ Quality
- b. Welcoming Arrival Point: front door – monumental entry
- c. Focus on outdoor space - “Beautiful” - Situated in beauty of campus, wants to be a part of that.
- d. Clock tower or other iconic feature that students can use as a photo location – marking start of education and graduation.
- e. Create facility to amplify current “good programs”
- f. Increase SF but not at loss of function.
- g. Match campus w/ flexibility of spaces as timeless.
- h. More spaces that feel special
- i. Less doors/ less walls/ more sunlight
- j. More ownership

- k. Student life spaces to feel like FSU – incorporate info graphics
- l. Space to feel safe
- m. Larger multi-purpose spaces
- n. Alumni are proud.
- o. Operationally sustainable
- p. Symbol of FSU
- q. “Smart Building”
- r. Multi-purpose
- s. Commuter-friendly

Student Intercept Interviews

#	Name	Year	Major	On/ Off Campus	Location
1	Yosa	Freshman	Int. Affairs	On	Union Terrace
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • <i>Why FSU?</i> Didn't get into UF, but really like the character at FSU: funky, hipster • <i>Favorite on campus spot?</i> Landis w/ the hammocks • No least favorite spot, doesn't really go off-campus • Hangs out in dorms; Studies at Dirac, Strozier gets crowded; Relaxes at Landis and Library • <i>What do you like about the Union?</i> Outdoor seating • <i>What would you change?</i> More interesting architecture, increased food options, convenience store • Green is good. • <i>Highest rated items at union:</i> Student groups/ gov't and meeting rooms. 				
2	Josh	Freshman	Real Estate	On	Union Terrace
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • <i>Union?</i> Best place to meet and hangout, uses computer lab, likes shade and relaxed vibe in Union Terrace, gets food at Union or Freshfoods • <i>Favorite Campus spot?</i> Leech – Basketball • <i>Least?</i> Classes in Diffenbaugh – b/c it's far and hilly. • Doesn't go off campus • <i>Study?</i> Dirac and Strozier • <i>Relaxes?</i> In dorm. • <i>Change?</i> Doesn't like all the brick • <i>Highest rated items at union:</i> study areas and overall atmosphere. 				
3	Robertson/ Yanayra	Seniors (Transfer from Miami Dade)	Physics/ Sociology	Off	Union Terrace
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • <i>Why?</i> UM too expensive, good Physics program • <i>Favorite Campus spot?</i> R- Track, Y – nowhere in particular • <i>Least?</i> Classes in Diffenbaugh – b/c it's far and hilly. • Studies at home • Hangs out at the Denny's (late-night), Union and Landis • How do you use Union? Y- Walks through daily, R – only every few months – to eat. • Eats at Union cafeteria • Likes events – Market Wednesday 				
4	Carmelo	N/A	N/A	N/A	Union Terrace
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Doesn't use Union much but gives it high ratings for food/dining and lounge areas • When uses Union usually sits in terrace area 				
5	Marauda	Senior	PolySci	Off	Union Terrace
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • <i>Why?</i> Furthest from Miami while staying in state • <i>Favorite Spot?</i> Amphitheater outside Music Building (Quiet) • <i>Hang out?</i> Strozier and SLC; <i>Study?</i> Dirac and Strozier • <i>Highest Rated Items?</i> Food, Lounge, Student Groups, Overall Atmosphere (relaxed) • Nothing bad to say about school. 				

6	Sharon	Freshman	Psychology	Off – 1 mi.	Union Food Court
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • <i>Why?</i> Academics (better Psych program than FIU), Friendly, Organized, School Spirit. • <i>How often visit the Union?</i> 1X a day for food, likes the cluster of restaurants • <i>Change?</i> Expand Union – provide more to do, including more lounge space and more seating • Union is less “modern” than FIU’s 				
7	Alex #1	Freshman	Accounting	On	Union Food Court
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • <i>Why?</i> Far enough/ close enough from home (Miami) • Doesn’t think anything is wrong with the union! Used to it. • <i>Favorite Spots in Union?</i> Bridge Lounge (Quiet, Relaxing, Hangout) • <i>Union?</i> Eats 5X/ week - Has VIP card for food: \$6 off 1st meal of day. • <i>Favorite spot on Campus?</i> Landis • Cuban-German background 				
8	Alex #2	Freshman	Marketing	On	Union Food Court
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • <i>Why?</i> Didn’t get into UF, likes FSU now • <i>Hangout?</i> Dorm/ Dirac • <i>Union?</i> Uses everyday • <i>Change?</i> More indoor areas (open concept), more healthy food options • Would eat in Union more if it had “destination food” like a Chipotle. 				
9	Jade	Sophomore	ICT/ Pre-Vet	Off - Walking Dist.	Union Courtyard
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • <i>Why?</i> FSU Scholarship, likes the program options, lots of extra-curricular activities • <i>Union?</i> Uses common room at Crenshaw for group meetings, involvement fairs, has class in Moore • Likes variety – food and restaurants, lounge – sit outside w/ outdoor outlets • <i>Change?</i> More/ improve outdoor areas/ seating, more study spots 				
10	McKayla	Sophomore	Undecided	On	Union Courtyard
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • <i>Why?</i> Liked campus atmosphere on visit • <i>Union?</i> Eat – wouldn’t change anything; likes Market Wednesday and other special events; wouldn’t mind more food options. • <i>Study?</i> Dorm 				
11	Aaron	Junior	Comp. Science	Off – 10 min.	Union Terrace
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • <i>Why?</i> Brother went here and close to home (Niceville) • <i>Union?</i> Pass through every day – hangout between classes, uses for food court. Place to meet, grab lunch or study; uses Bridge Lounge – quiet, naps, listen to music. • <i>Likes?</i> Events – Homecoming, Fairground, Free concerts; Ballroom/ Moore Auditorium; good organizational groups; Also uses SLC for gaming. - Doesn’t mind the separate amenities between SLC and Union – okay with separate space for gaming. • <i>Change?</i> Add elevated outdoor area (like small balcony at SLC) 				

12	John	Sophomore	Enviro. Sci.	Off – 30 min.	Union – Krentzman Lounge
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • <i>Why?</i> In-state, Legacy, Nicer campus (Union not as nice) • <i>Favorite Spot?</i> Landis, Olsteen Library • <i>Least?</i> Love Building • East/ West Campus is good, the middle of campus (Union, Math, Science Bldgs) loses charm • <i>Union?</i> Uses often, convenient to classes; brings own food- microwave? Likes computer lab, courtyard • <i>Change?</i> “Don’t know what you want until you have it” Awkward layout – more open, more popular, more hangout. 				
13	Kazi	Senior – Transfer (PC)	IT/Finance	Off – 5 min.	Union – Bridge Lounge
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • <i>First Impression?</i> Really big; good library (24 HR – Strozier), provides alternate to home with noisy roommates; food close and accessible • <i>Union?</i> 4X/ week; relax, multiple areas to study – likes to change atmosphere to improve study results; it’s a place for the “average student” • <i>Change?</i> More parking (lives off campus) or more bus service, larger bookstore 				
14	Isabella	Junior – Transfer (PC)	International Affairs	Off – 20 min walk	N/A
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • <i>Union?</i> 2X/ week (near classes); likes everything • Add a CVS • Brings lunch • <i>Destination?</i> Add a workout space/ activity Space (like Yoga @ Landis) • <i>Favorite off-campus spot?</i> Cascades • <i>Favorite on-campus?</i> Leach Center • Not great bus system. 				
15	Jasmine	Freshman	Biology	On- Landis Hall	Integration Statue
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • <i>Why FSU?</i> Perfect distance from home (Tampa) • <i>First Impression?</i> Loves campus, beautiful, green, brick • Hasn’t used Union much (friends say good things), uses Honors space (own events and activities) • <i>Favorite?</i> Landis Green (study, do art) • <i>Hangout?</i> Strozier (Study @ 2 am) • <i>Union?</i> Future art gallery exhibit, likes Market Wednesday, eats sometimes at Freshens, Einstein’s, Pollo Tropical – more of a pass-through, Union Green is under utilized. • <i>Change?</i> Expand paint-a-pot to including painting (Art Center), Community garden w/ leasable plots, hammocks @ union green, late night food options (Chinese take-out), more visible art gallery in higher traffic area, life size chess board, • Not close enough: Taco Bell and Drug store/ Pharmacy 				
16	Brett	Freshman	Applied Math	Off – 20 min walk	N/A
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • <i>FSU?</i> Math program • <i>First Impression?</i> Loved it – building’s style (home), plants (liked better 				

			than Clemson/ NC State)			<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • <i>Union?</i> Likes it – spends a lot of time around it – especially Market Wednesday, Chili’s, Subway • <i>Favorite?</i> Landis • <i>Add?</i> Moe’s, Pool
17	Caleb	Freshman	Pre-Med/ Econ.	Off – 30 min (drive)	Union Courtyard	
						<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • <i>FSU?</i> Economics • <i>Union?</i> 2X/ week, usually outside; likes brick and outdoor spaces • <i>Change?</i> More tables and benches (cleaner) • <i>Add?</i> Bathrooms and water fountain at exterior space.
18	Keone	Freshman	Nursing	Off	Cafeteria	
						<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Add destination to make you come to union
19	Sophia	Sophomore	Hospitality/ Enviro.	Off	Chieftain/ Legacy	
						<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • <i>Why FSU?</i> Brick buildings, In-state tuition • <i>Change?</i> More vegan food options, more study rooms w/ natural light (Strozier is dark) • <i>Favorite on-campus?</i> Dirac • <i>Favorite off-campus?</i> Barnes Noble, Black Dog Café • <i>Union?</i> Never really uses, maybe to print?
20	Ysana	Freshman	Criminology	On	Legacy/ Sally Hall	
						<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • <i>Why FSU?</i> Great for major • <i>Hangout?</i> Landis, near Kellogg • <i>Union?</i> Everyday – Food, UPS, events/ activities, Paint-a-pot (really likes) • Would like to know more about what’s going on • <i>Add- crazy idea?</i> Water park
21	Jojo	Sophomore	Psychology	Off – close	Psych Building	
						<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • <i>Why FSU?</i> Pretty campus, friendly, • <i>Union?</i> Often – chapter meetings w/ sorority, Market Wednesday, would rate 10 for student involvement (meeting rooms are great) • Likes that there’s a little bit for everyone • <i>Add?</i> Giant room with couches, entertainment between classes • <i>Hangout?</i> Landis
22	Sydney/ Holly	Juniors	Psychology	Off – Gaines St	Psych Building	
						<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • <i>Union?</i> S - Used more fresh/ soph. year, Food (4Rivers)/ Market Wednesday; H - Market Wednesday • <i>Add?</i> Something better than a Starbucks, more specific events like Market • <i>Favorite on-campus spot?</i> Landis (chill/ study - libraries are too crowded) • When discussing role of union, keyed up re: social items/ connecting, less responsive w/ rest, outdoors and personal refuge.
23	Alyssa	Junior	Exercise Science	Off – Walking distance	West Campus	

						<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • <i>Union?</i> Not very often 1X/mo? Goes for food • <i>Favorite on-campus?</i> Dirac Science Library – other science majors, pretty quiet • <i>Add?</i> More events to meet people • <i>Favorite off-campus?</i> Madison Social
24	Daniella	Freshman w/ Senior Status (Dual-enrolled)	Biology	N/A	West Campus	
						<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • <i>FSU?</i> Wanted to leave Miami, pretty campus, good undergrad Bio department • <i>Union?</i> 2X/ week – to eat (Freshens) or hangout with friends; likes it the way it is but doesn't seem excited • <i>Change?</i> More vivid – color wise • Rates union high, in all categories, except retail (non-existent?)
25	Sierra	Sophomore	Finance/ Economics	On	Union	
						<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • <i>Union?</i> 1X/ day – food, mail, Market Wednesday • <i>Favorite spot on campus?</i> Landis (Strozier, if its raining) • <i>Change?</i> Update it – looks old, more outdoor/indoor • <i>Favorite spot off campus?</i> Lake Ella and other parks
26	Mercedes	Senior	Psychology	Off	Dirac	
						<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • <i>Union?</i> Bowling alley/ billiards, art classes, Chili's, Events/ Banquets • Doesn't like Market Wednesdays b/c its very crowded and she gets things she doesn't need... It's appropriate for Union, just not her thing. She likes the info tables with games. • From Ecuador – really appreciates the Globe – more cultural and low key than the Union – enjoys the international coffee hour to meet and talk with people. • <i>Change?</i> More art classes during day and free; more social – so open people stick with their own groups; options for level of craziness (now its quiet or loud, not much in the middle); different activities, more games; more food options – considers Chili's the only "real meal" • <i>Ideas?</i> Little islands of different culture foods, karaoke...
27	Megan	Junior	Nursing	Off	Dirac	
						<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • <i>Union?</i> Moore Auditorium not great for class - cramped • <i>What's the role of the Union?</i> Student activities, food, main center of campus
28	Courtney	Freshman	Marketing	On	N/A	
						<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • <i>FSU?</i> Legacy – loves it. • <i>Union?</i> 1X/day – food, especially Einstein's • <i>Primary role?</i> Student involvement and entertainment • <i>Add?</i> CVS/ Pharmacy, Dunkin Donuts, more meeting space – large for 50-100 people

Strategic Partners Focus Group

Attendees: Gwen (Stud. Events), Joan (Dean's Office/ RSO Adv.), Alice (RSO Adv./ Orientation), David (D.O.S. Dept.), Jesse (Globe), Rose (Univ. Health), Baily, Brandon (Orientation)

1. Hack-a-Thon
 - a. 500 Students expected at next event.
 - b. Facility Needs:
 - i. Moore Auditorium works okay for opening ceremonies
 - ii. Turnbull Conference Center is ideal set-up but expensive.
 - iii. Fischer/ Dirac work for event.
 - iv. Technology requirements: 2 power outlets/ student, good WiFi
 - v. Needs food options during 24 Hr. Event
2. Existing event space – space is difficult to book, and divide.
3. RSO/ Orientation
 - a. Technology for classrooms has created difficulty accessing space due to locked rooms
 - b. Need meeting and study space
 - c. Multi-use spaces w/ powered furniture desired.
 - d. Parent's weekend committee
 - vi. 4,000 person dinner (ballroom + outdoors)
 - vii. 2,000 person breakfast
 - viii. Freshman Honor Society
 - e. Open air covered space needed
 - f. Zero-Waste weekend – place needed to store compost
 - g. Beautification needed on north side of Union
4. Orientation: Dean of Students
 - a. Largest program is orientation, mandatory session.
 - b. Uses ballroom space, which functions correctly, however it engages students differently than the sense of tradition in Moore Auditorium, which is charming due to age.
 - a. New Student + Family Programs: Hosted at Union or Askew SLC. 900 people on campus for 3 days with 4 or 5 sessions per week. Use every room of Union. Ballrooms are important. Need to separate spaces for multipurpose use. Mid-may to first week in July. Families may be more than 3 people to include siblings.
5. International Students – dinner in ballrooms. Most events at Globe. International Bizarre in Ballroom. Technology problems with Ballrooms. Asia, India, China, Central America, Panama are majority of international students.
6. Rose - Student Health – Union comments: Outdoor spaces are lacking in sound, lighting, technology. Navigation at the Union is a challenge. Limited outdoor seating limited. Dark and sad in Union. Feels old and sad. Students commented that they aren't represented in Union.
7. Center for Leadership and Social Change – doesn't use Union spaces much. Connected with certificate for leadership. Use building for cursory recruiting.
8. What is Social heart of campus? Union is on Wednesday or nights for student organizations. Strozier and Landis Green are often the social heart of campus.

Your home base is where your next class is.

9. Dean of Students located at Stadium. Remote location on campus. Can Union provide space for privacy? Food for thought Pantry program.
10. Technology – how are other institutions meeting tech challenge? Need tech available for large groups for orientation, testing at end of semester.
11. Food: Need for food spaces with visibility to allow for connections.
12. Example Projects:
 - a. Furman student union – recent renovation, high volumes of light.
 - b. Texas A&M Union is good example of “living room of campus”. USF 2nd floor of Union.
13. One thing to get right –
 - a. All gender restrooms. Floor to ceiling stalls.
 - b. Space not so abrupt coming off of Tennessee St.
 - c. Make space work for the Union - not respond to Woodward.
 - d. Create entry
 - e. Balance between office space and public space. Spatial priorities.
 - f. Save old mailboxes
 - g. Sustainability – solar power
 - h. Need more, assembly, meeting and classroom space.

Union Staff Group #1

Attendees: Kathy (Askew), Freddie (AV/PR), Laura (AV/PR)

1. Activities (funded by SGA fees and 50% is achieved through sales)
 - a. Askew Gaming/ Cinema
 - a. Need more space on campus for 200-300 person gaming events
 - b. Technology
 - c. Attract students from Computer Science
 - d. Variety of sizes for meeting rooms
 - e. More open space
 - f. Lots of study groups – space for gaming on laptops
 - g. Would like smaller theater/ auditorium
 - i. Poetry slams, movies, lectures
 - ii. 75 to 175 persons
 - b. Arts Center
 - a. No relationship to art department
 - b. 70% general public, 5% faculty
 - c. Needs to address students trends to improve use – digital art/ 3D printing?
 - c. Crenshaw Bowling
 - a. Major draw
 - b. Look at UF, FAMU, Wichita State
 - c. Serious bowlers use this facility
 - d. Host a lot of tournaments throughout the year
 - e. Fundraising events
 - f. M/W/F – bowling/ billiard classes in the am
 - g. Off-campus alternative, Seminole Bowl is a “dump”/ bar - used mainly by fraternity groups
 - h. Could use 16-20 lanes to be comfortable – way undersized.
 - i. Currently average of 40 games/ lane/ day.
 - j. Good revenue stream
 - k. Offers soft drinks, beer, snacks (\$65k generated)
2. Moore – used as classroom and for some events
3. Ideas for change:
 - a. Union should be a place of activity – food/ drinks – anything to bring people back to Union
 - b. Add lounge space for music, food, open seating
 - c. Bring the outside in
 - d. Needs more meeting space and more updated
4. Issues:
 - a. Other buildings (Askew) make Union feel disconnected.
 - b. Upstairs meeting rooms
 - c. Courtyard – lack of scale, activity – was better when there were trees.
 - d. Turner needs renovations
5. What should Phase 1 be?
 - a. 20% general public, 5% faculty/staff, 75% students

Union Staff Group #2

Attendees: Don (Operations), Lori (Student Activities/ Homecoming), Dorsey (Student Activities/ Permitting), Kim Ball (Facilities)

1. Student Organizations
 - a. Books open and mad rush to reserve – sometimes booking w/o necessarily knowing its needed
 - b. Large elevator/ signs needed
 - c. Unified Organization Space
 - i. One big space w/ 20 pods and 10-11 shared offices.
 - d. Storage is a big necessity
 - i. Closet is too small – 200 sf for hundreds of organizations
 - ii. Tall + thin lockers are better
 - e. Application process for RSO space – Union Board decides.
 - f. Spaces still needed for Identity Groups: LGBTQ/ BSU/ El Centro...
2. Issues
 - a. Lack of gathering space
 - b. Courtyard more of a pass-through than space to hangout
 - c. Rainy days – only hang out space is Bridge or Krentzman Lounge
 - d. Accessibility
 - e. Wayfinding
 - f. Needs more meeting spaces!!
 - g. Union “shuts down” most spaces by 10 pm.
 - h. Union is a “low-point” of campus visit – students deserve so much more
 - i. Needs to be commuter friendly
 - j. Students are beginning to go elsewhere
 - k. Not a great experience after orientation.
3. Events
 - a. “Last Call before Fall”
 - b. Lots at Club Down Under
 - c. Dance Marathon got too big – moved to Civic Center
 - d. Involvement/ Organization Fair – all over grounds (rain is an issue)
 - e. Ballrooms
 - i. Theater style – 1000 occupants, Banquet - 400
 - ii. Hard to get access to
 - iii. Feels out of date
 - iv. Can use other spaces like College of Music Auditorium (1260 theater style) but cost associated w/ staffing and rental fees.
 - v. Example: Ballroom @ Columbia University
 - f. Union Productions
 - i. CDU – 350 – 750 capacity depending on event
 1. 80 – 350 events per year
 - ii. Needs more flexibility w/ different sized spaces
 - g. Over 150/ year.
 - h. Homecoming concert
 - i. Welcome back concert

Strategic Partners Focus Group

Attendees: Shantel (Event/ Business), Laura (Leadership/ Social Change), S.S., Steve (Union Maintenance), and Donna (Recreation)

1. Event/ Business
 - a. Ballroom is often used for College of Business events
 - b. Reserves meeting rooms for recruiter meetings
 - c. Would like to use Moore Auditorium but it's too dated.
 - d. How will the COB move affect its role/ use of the Union?
2. Moore is to receive new seating and carpet in summer 2017.
3. How will building be located on site? (Steve)
 - a. Concerned w/ fronting Woodward as "Main Street" is Legacy Walk, not Woodward – should face Integration statue as the Union is here to serve the STUDENTS.
 - b. Activities Building is in need of \$5 million in repairs and should be torn down to allow retail to be located along Legacy Walk.
 - c. Should face campus center (Donna)
4. *Role of Union/ Issues*
 - a. Heartbeat
 - b. People see current union as unusable space, don't want to come
 - c. Everything changed around it.
 - d. Campus is landlocked – Union renovation is opportunity to build space that intersects with social collateral of FSU community.
 - e. Does role include outside community?
 - a. No – should be for students
 - b. Yes – for student events, as a place for learning, information and outreach
 - f. DSC and Globe have reserved space booked 24:7
5. Most important to get right:
 - a. Keep students priority
 - b. Create a sense of place
 - g. Location – front Legacy Walk (Steve)
 - h. Experience
 - i. FSU programs are great - needs spaces that are malleable. Respect Market Wednesday.

Strategic Partners Focus Group

Attendees: Carolyn (Exec. Dir. Student Gov.), Devin (DOS), Mecia (SGA) Kristin (Marketing), Larin (DSA Marketing), Dave (Univ. Housing), and Aaron (DSA Marketing).

1. Cultural Programming
 - a. Identity Groups: BSU, Asian, Hispanic, Vets, Women's, Pride
 - b. Have physical space in union – hang out – self led by students
 - c. Need large spaces (sound)
 - a. Ballroom
 - b. Moore Auditorium
 - c. Globe Auditorium
 - d. Need larger spaces for larger groups: BSU can bring out 4 to 500 students...
 - e. Space needed for Pan-Hellenic without houses.
 - f. Opportunities to connect social spaces from different groups
2. Marketing campaign office occupies space in Union
 - a. Non-programmed space
 - b. 20+ Students
3. RHC – office in Union
 - a. RA staff training (150 count) and luncheon – in Union or residential hall lobbies.
 - b. Food service ITN will be important determining factor.
 - c. RICO is food service designer for new food court.
 - d. Living/ learning groups - academic space located in residential halls.
4. Union Needs:
 - a. Building needs to make a statement to draw students
 - b. Unique programming
 - c. Improve wayfinding
 - d. More places for students to hang out – movable furniture, see/ be seen stairs
 - e. Branding – incorporate throughout building
 - f. More meeting space
 - g. A place to take a picture
 - h. Incorporate Art into Bldg
 - i. FSU History and Tradition: new creative ways to show traditions
 - j. Provide mix of open and closed environment.
5. Issues:
 - a. Open air is not comfortable
 - b. State of current Union impacts recruiting
6. Example spaces: NC State, University of Florida, Ohio State Library (symbols located throughout Library)
7. What could be some unique draws to bring students in?
 - a. Art Center
 - b. Leave your mark, leave your legacy
 - c. Multifunctional, flexible, connected spaces.
 - d. Club Down Under – managed through student activities – could expand for reservations?
 - e. Football watch parties on Union Green for away games
8. Most important to get right:
 - a. Inviting building, improved wayfinding and maneuverability

- b. Designed as 24 Hr. Space, secure but still running (Dave)
- c. Balancing functions of union as space for events and functional space
- d. Create a destination for student engagement
- e. Make sure agency spaces allow for ownership of occupants
- f. Place that draws people, provide electronic amenities, entertainment
- g. Increased functionality – more meeting space and storage
- h. More access to outside space “backyard”
- i. Provide opportunities to engage.

Student Focus Group

Attendees: Johnathan (Fr./ ID), Alana (Soph./ Business), Hanna (Jr./ Art Hist.), Josh (Jr./Comm.), Erica (Grad/Vet)

1. Current Use:
 - a. Student Activities Center (SAC)/ RSO – Offices/ Meeting space
 - b. Club Down Under/ Union Productions
 - c. Dance Room
 - d. Study space: Courtyard, Union Terrace, Union Lounge
 - e. Eat – Chili's +
 - f. Market Wednesday
2. Role of Union
 - a. Location for student organizations
 - b. Activities/ opportunities
 - c. Services: dining, club meetings, mail
3. Why FSU?
 - a. Opportunities, experiences, student involvement
 - b. Legacy/ Spirit – family tradition, social spirit, FSU promotes what an individual can be
 - c. Unique offerings: Club Downunder, SLC
 - d. Academic Program
 - e. Different kind of energy
 - f. Welcoming atmosphere
4. Social Spaces: Landis, Library/ Starbucks, Union Food court
5. Food Offerings
 - a. Something missing
 - b. Lacking quality: Chili's and 4Rivers
 - c. Not a fan of Aramark
 - d. Very healthy campus – need more healthy food options
 - e. VIP = 1 meal/ day on plan @ Food Court, Subway, 4Rivers, or Chick Fila
6. Club Down Under
 - a. Events – can be hosted by student organizations – include free shows, good acts, bar, student programs, slam poetry, and etcetera. – run by students.
 - b. Originally the FSU bookstore
 - c. Issues: Can't have food and alcohol sale simultaneously – legal issue? Doors controlled, no food/ beverage in/out
 - d. Need:
 - a. Bigger stage (no backstage currently)
 - b. Keep club feel – no auditorium feel
 - c. Better viewing angles from second floor
 - d. Incorporate school media (FSU TV) into Union – not out at NW campus
 - e. Large fixed monitors in Union.
7. Most Important to get right:
 - a. Central information space
 - b. Advertising space, newsstand
 - c. Keep warm feel, not a shopping mall
 - d. Keep quaint quality, character
 - e. Maintain unique spaces for people to just be.

Student Focus Group

Attendees: Lawrence (Jr/ Econ+ Math), Andrew (Jr/ Econ+Stat), John (Soph/PolySci), Robert (Sr/Engl), Hannah (Jr/Marketing), Kendall (Soph/Studio Art), John (Soph/Criminology)

1. Why FSU?
 - a. In-state \$ with a out of state feel
 - b. Local
 - c. Good program for major
 - d. Halfway between family
 - e. Campus Character: Beauty, welcoming, intimacy
2. First Impression:
 - a. Saw Landis and yes!
 - b. Originally wanted to go out of state (Suwanee), thought hills were overwhelming, but beautiful landscape
 - c. Missed tour b/c of time change and wandered – thought Doak was beautiful, friendly teacher and overall environment made campus seem welcoming “intimate”
3. Favorite Campus Spots
 - a. SLC
 - b. Landis
 - c. Park behind Landis Hall w/ huge trees
 - d. Dodd Hall Study Room (important/ old university feel)
 - e. Keen Building – view of campus
 - f. Outdoor spaces + historic buildings
 - g. Club Strozier (Starbucks)
4. Intimate Spaces
 - a. SLC – great movies, feels like live premiere – cheering and clapping
 - b. Strozier (2nd Floor)
 - a. Popping on weeknights
 - b. Large group seating
 - c. Goes when not too stressed – mix of social and study environment
 - d. Double sided Starbucks is great w/ enclosed seating too
 - c. Honors Scholars Fellows space: Hidden access but open feel once inside w/ glassed off areas
 - d. Globe – meeting rooms are better than Union’s – comfort, aesthetic, garnet and gold, not fluorescent lighting, upscale
5. Change?
 - a. Union is very formal – should be more laid back
 - b. More casual lounge – less “stiff” furniture and environment
 - c. Add bathrooms on first floor.
 - d. Make space more transparent – organizations can’t be found.
 - e. Art/ Theme
 - a. More visual artwork
 - b. More “themed” spaces
 - c. Ex) Micco room – honor tribe
 - d. Personality/ donor spaces
 - e. History of FSU as art
 - f. Artistic space like SCAD’s “tree of dreams” where students put wishes

- g. Express who students are
 - h. Murals along corridors leading people to places
 - f. Create iconic memory place for pictures, like Westcott fountain traditions
 - g. More interactive – displays students use, Greek corridor, each part of Union represent different parts of campus
 - h. Add rest/ relaxation space, cozy – better lighting, alternative seating, running water?
- 6. Examples
 - a. FIU – didn't like – seemed like a mall
 - b. TCC – very unoccupied union
 - c. UCF – walk-thru/ food court centralized – no diversity
 - d. LSU – large – lots of space – seemed cool but closed down by 10/11 pm
 - e. Polk – open space, interconnected – connected to student space – glass – could see into adjacent programs
 - f. Eastern Carolina – open w/ tucked away rooms (similar to William Johnston)
- 7. Issues:
 - a. Landis Green overshadows Union
 - b. Union 3rd Floor – halls dark/ ick and so hard to get between spaces
 - c. Organizations draw people here – no open lounge spaces
- 8. Role of Union
 - a. Current – place to get stuff done
 - b. More lounge for everyone
 - c. Heart of campus (right now it's the brain)
 - d. Bring separate spaces together
 - e. Tell story of FSU
 - f. Link to other parts of campus
- 9. Most Important:
 - a. Chill space
 - b. Tells story
 - c. Classy but comfortable to study
 - d. Market Wednesday + Shade
 - e. Increase amount of space
 - f. Inclusive/ engaging – match FSU aesthetic
 - g. Transparency – better navigation
 - h. More space for student groups
 - i. Details - culture

Student Focus Group

1. Current Union
 - a. Common meeting place
 - b. Food / Socializing
 - c. Piano in Bridge Lounge is awesome!
2. Example Spaces:
 - a. UF Union – modern, beautiful, big, too much orange/blue, very open – maybe too modern/ too much glass.
 - b. University of Kansas
3. Campus Feel
 - a. Brick buildings – beautiful architecture
 - b. Don't go too modern - Honors Scholars Building is ideal (inside – clean and modern) “progressive tradition”
 - c. Bellamy is disliked by this group
 - d. Intimate feeling
4. Issues
 - a. Too spread out
 - b. SGA/ Student Activities look/ feel off limits, including amenities
 - c. Not a hub – just one of many places on campus.
5. Safety
 - a. Music makes passersby feel safe
 - b. Connect Parking Garage to Union over Woodward – Pedestrian safety
6. Most Important to get right:
 - a. Main front desk/ help desk
 - b. More visibility, less things hidden in back hallways
 - c. Union well-lit
 - d. Touch screen for activities would be helpful
 - e. More spaces to connect
7. Role of Union
 - a. Get people involved
 - b. Give out info
 - c. Connect people, including advisors/ mentors

Student Focus Group

1. Role of Union
 - a. Should be Center of Campus: everyone should know where it is, feel safe and do everything here
 - b. Should be convenient
 - c. Meet/ Study/ Entertain
 - d. Concerts
2. Issues
 - a. Can come to a specific space w/o going to "Union" - some only consider 2nd floor and up Union
 - b. Should be more inviting - If not involved – would not come
 - c. Not hang out space
 - d. Closed off/ dark
 - e. Un-used green space
 - f. Feels transient
 - g. Not accessible
 - h. Wayfinding – no flow/ organization
3. Add
 - a. More study space (Strozier is crowded)
 - b. Dry cleaner
 - c. Commuter space: napping stations/ pods, quiet soft seating
 - d. Quieter area
 - e. Focal point (meeting point) to talk/ work
 - f. Food
 - a. Nice coffee shop
 - b. More food options, including vegan/ healthier options
 - c. Inviting food atmosphere
 - d. Diverse and affordable options
 - e. TVs while you eat
 - g. Convenience Store/ Pharmacy
 - h. Gender neutral RR
4. Likes breezeways – don't completely close off
5. Club Down Under
 - a. Needs more visibility
 - b. Don't make to big – currently manageable
 - c. Maintain exclusive/ private feel
 - d. Improve loading dock/ access for bands
 - e. Not as cool b/c its attached to a university
 - f. Unique aesthetic
6. Social Activism
 - a. Students appreciate opportunity
 - b. Safe spaces (separated) needed
7. Average FSU Student: from Florida, appreciates the outdoors, athletics, the option to be an individual or part of something, spontaneous, involved in some way or wants to be
8. Union should provide a place for people to try something new with a wide variety of options – find a way to showcase options/ offerings.
9. Union should be an easy and comfortable "place to be"

Student Focus Group

1. Why FSU?
 - a. CARE program
 - b. Far/ Close enough
 - c. Further than UF
 - d. RSO
 - e. Aesthetic (Pretty Campus)
2. Brick – no palm trees – feels more Northern
3. Original Union Experience
 - a. Events – Market Wednesday
 - b. Organizations
 - c. Seminole Sensation (1st Week)
4. Current Union Uses
 - a. Program Board – brings events into the union
 - b. Study Groups (25-50 students)
 - c. 6 AM prayer in Bridge Lounge
5. Issues:
 - a. Ballroom feels like cafeteria
 - b. Chili's is dated.
 - c. Involvement fair broken up – not enough space
 - d. Not enough dance space – needs space suitable for practice – larger, mirrors
6. Future Union Uses:
 - a. Large inside area w/ balcony when outdoor areas are too hot
 - b. More lounge/ hangout space like Bridge Lounge to talk/ laugh
 - c. Better utilization of space/ more creative ways to use space
 - d. Place to watch Netflix w/ friends
 - e. Small pool/ hangout – lazy river/ non-swimming pool (wading)
 - f. Open café w/ coffee 24 hrs
 - g. Healthy food options (including late night)
7. Future Role of Union:
 - a. Space for students – creative space – not just space to spend money
 - b. Place to meet and connect – lack of social space on campus
 - c. Late night food
 - d. Rentals – umbrella, computer charger...
 - e. Computers w/ Adobe software
 - f. Centralized
 - g. Increased student involvement space
 - h. Become the Downtown of Campus – place to do things and visually appealing.
 - i. Break the stigma that its “no fun on campus”
 - j. Increase local brands/ companies
 - k. Building to blend in w/ campus, should be modern, attractive, different
 - i. Example: ACE Learning Lab – outside brick, inside modern
8. Elements of existing union that are liked: feels like quad, outdoor space, steps outside Moore Auditorium
9. Consider legacy, family, history.
10. More useful rooms/ use partitions to divide larger spaces.
11. Average FSU Student: multi-faceted, stressed, broke, busy, wants to be involved/ part of university

Student Focus Group

Attendees: Olivia (Soph/ Int. Des.), Steph (Soph/ Int. Des.), Hannah (Soph/ Int. Des.), Sarah (Soph/ Social Work), Anna (Jr/ Hosp.), Felipe (Jr/ Econ), Bridgett (Sr/ Art Hist)

1. Current Use of Union:
 - a. Clubs, business, food, meetings
 - b. Food – would rather support local than chains (Lucky Goat)
 - c. SOAR board – helped become an RSO
 - d. Bridge Lounge – attractive resource
2. Issues
 - a. Not enough meeting space – hard to reserve.
 - b. Hard to reserve dance practice room
 - c. Wayfinding is awful – can't find offices/ resources
3. Food
 - a. Look at UF
 - b. Limited food options
 - c. Add more Vegetarian or different
 - d. Food court is primarily freshman with meal plan
4. Draws (esp. for Upperclassmen/ Grad Students)
 - a. Club Downunder
 - a. Issue - Students don't realize its there
 - b. Great programming, and many shows are free!
 - b. More transparency – difficult for transfer students to find things
 - c. Better defined entry
 - d. Crenshaw Lanes
 - e. More rooms w/ projectors
 - f. More access to food in rooms
 - g. Commuter lounge – places to chill, relax, sleep
5. Bowling
 - a. Popular
 - b. Harder on weeknight
6. Technology – add to rooms
7. Parking is a challenge
 - a. Better parking options are needed
 - b. Deters from attending events at Union
8. Computer lounge is a good place to go between classes
9. Place to relax and chill
10. Place that draws campus together
11. Market Wednesday
 - a. Sound Hour – 12-1 pm
 - b. See everyone
 - c. Visible organizations
 - d. Food trucks, farmer's markets
 - e. What can designers learn from Market Wednesdays?
 - a. Access to different cultures
 - b. Access to student groups
 - c. Flaw is that its still a cut-through space
12. Example Spaces:
 - a. St. Roch's Market, New Orleans – market grab and go food
 - b. William Johnston – social space for majors

- c. Champion's club space – ideas to learn from
- 13. Sports is a big deal at FSU – integration of sports in Union is good if balanced with Arts and other interests
- 14. Most Important:
 - a. Create change enough
 - b. More Social space
 - c. Wayfinding
 - d. Place to fuel creativity (Idea Hub)
 - e. Open spaces
 - f. More options for reservations
 - g. More collective

Student Focus Group

Attendees: Marissa (Soph/ ID), Kierra (Soph/ID), Cierra (Jr/Pre-dental-Exercise), Marissa (Sr/Bio), Connor (Jr/History), Kelsey (Sr/Bio)

1. Current Use of Union:
 - a. Meet people/ Meeting spot
 - b. Meetings/ Study rooms
 - c. Food
 - d. RSO
 - e. Market Wednesday
 - f. Askew
 - g. Print Materials
2. Union currently serves a smaller portion of the student body that know about it – needs a more primary entry.
3. What could be done to help make Union more of a destination
 - a. Wayfinding – layout is confusing
 - b. More transparency – too closed off
 - c. More room availability
 - d. More hangout space
4. Difference between Askew and Union:
 - a. Askew is quieter – not much study traffic
 - b. Gaming opportunities could be included in new Union
5. Food options for Union?
 - a. More healthy options
 - b. Late night coffee shop for Study
 - c. Example: Sweet Shop – draw for food and study – more homey.
6. Safety: Union seems kinda creepy at night – needs more people, more lighting and visibility
7. Most important thing to get right?
 - a. Layout
 - b. Accessibility
 - c. More comfortable vibe
 - d. Aesthetic appeal
 - e. Sustainability, daylight, windows

Partner and Union Meeting

1. Role of Building
 - a. Campus Rec (April and Darryl)
 - a. Place for events and meetings, should continue that role
 - b. Provide space for organizations
 - c. Needs to be more accessible
 - d. Campus Rec gets requests for dance practice space
 1. Look to accommodate in multi-purpose rooms
 - e. More food options
 - b. Frat. & Sororities Life: (Chris Graham)
 - a. Provide better wayfinding
 - b. Need more open, collision space
 - c. To compartmentalized
 - d. UF atrium space feels to open
 - e. Needs to be more robust and open space
 - f. More equitable distribution of space and amenities for student organizations
 - g. 7,000 students in Greek orgs.
 - h. Union needs more space for experiences – MLK class, campus rec fitness, game watching
 - i. Combination basketball court/ballroom/ballroom example, Winston Salem state?
 - c. Dir. of Guest Services – Matt Watson?
 - a. Need 24 access to student org space
 - b. Run over 14,000 events per year, includes Student Services and SLC
 - c. Too much competition for space
 - d. Online reservations
 - e. Need more active spaces
 - f. Noice reinforcement
 - g. Need connectivity and technology
 - h. Krentzman too quiet despite efforts to make more active
 - i. Market Wednesday is huge draw
 1. Student orgs east / vendors west
 - j. Find sweet spot between multi-functional space and dedicated space
 - k. Ballrooms need to be designed as multi-purpose rooms, could be reserved for dance
 - l. Need great sound isolation between sub-divided ballrooms
 - m. Noted spaces at Johnston and Strozier that are more Union like
 - n. Need big “Wow Factor”
 1. First exposure to FSU at Preview and Orientation
 2. Manage crowd flow for meeting rooms at orientation
 3. More traditions integrated
 - d. Student Activities (LaToya and Jeannie)
 - a. More group meeting space in student Activities
 - b. Quite working space
 - c. More storage for organizations

- d. Programming – needs isolated space for programming meetings (loud music for club events), storage, meeting space
- e. Space too remote, needs visibility
- f. Students have 24 access to student Activities suite
- g. Need more outside seating for lunch, shade
- e. Maintenance
 - a. Concerned with access to clean surfaces
 - b. Bigger janitors closets

Strategic Partners Focus Group

Attendees: Wendy (Entrepreneurship), Allan (Assoc. Dean), David (Campus Rec), Mafie (Student Activities Center), Nick (VP Student Affairs), Lisa (DSA Dev't), Cindy (Catering), Tracy (Catering), Anna Maria (Student/ Employee), Brent (Dir. Of Dining), Scott (Dining Mrk'g Mngr), Lindy (Stud. Act.), Jean (Grad Asst ACT office), Kyleen (Grad. Asst)

1. Use of Union
 - a. Meetings
 - b. Outdoor space
 - c. Bowling/ bowling teams
 - d. Lunch
 - e. Hang out/ study
 - f. Market Wednesday
2. Issues
 - a. Difficult to book meeting space
 - b. Too silo-ed – needs to have a “hub”
 - c. Totally void of natural light
 - d. No main entry
 - e. Lost social space
 - f. More bathrooms
 - g. Disjointed, no collaboration space.
 - h. Pass-through
 - i. Operation issues
 - j. Strapped for space
 - k. No room for collaboration
3. Food (from University Dining/ Catering perspective)
 - a. Master plan for dining currently out for bid (60 days until decision)
 - a. Includes ideas for exterior dining
 - b. Needs to be a food destination on campus
 - c. Brands, placement, flow
 - b. What is the role food could play in building?
 - a. Socializing, fun, study
 - b. Create a destination
 - c. Options to relax
 - d. Merging spaces
 - e. Connectivity to outside
 - c. Dining - Important to pay attention to seating at food venues. Space under utilized after hours.
 - d. Food service too buried on internal parts of union due to roads and loading limitations
 - e. Healthy vs. purchasing habits: 4rivers most popular venue, desire for healthy food not a reality in purchasing habits.
4. More traffic goes around Union than through
5. Student Activity Building is not a destination; accessibility is an issue; more tradition should be shown in space

6. Campus Spaces (the FSU experience)
 - a. Dodd Hall
 - b. Stadium
 - c. Landis Green

7. Add:
 - a. Space for student entrepreneurs
 - b. Meeting space
 - c. More programming – students come to Union when things are going on/ advertised.
 - d. Space for organization growth
 - e. Ballroom venue – double size for banquets – need catering space

8. What spaces and places would draw campus community?
 - a. Need visibility of activities/ existing programs
 - b. Better technology, quickly switch between platforms
 - c. Ability to transform space
 - d. ADA accessibility is limiting
 - e. Turnbull center has good technology installed, prefunction space, comfortable seating, adequate catering space
 - f. More natural light
 - g. Improved bathrooms for ballrooms

9. Most important thing to get right?
 - a. Big space
 - b. Year round outdoors
 - c. Wow factor that develops foot traffic

Partner and Union Meeting

Attendees: Matthew (Dir. Transit + Parking), Jasmine (Greek Life), Lynn (SGA/Production services), Sara (Assoc. Dean), Chris (Campus Rec), Todd (Union Program Dir.), Elizabeth (Dir. Of Sustainability), Kaitlyn (Greek), Charlie (CARE), Pat (Faculty)

1. Traffic
 - a. Bus stop north of Union is largest on campus
 - b. Parking is to be reduced by 18%
 - c. Adding event parking to Union?
 - d. 100 new spaces would be beneficial
 - e. Bike improvements, better storage - Bike station/ showers, etc
 - f. Some \$ for improvement
 - g. Athletics occupy parking garage 1st floor on game days
2. Issues
 - a. Concerns re: use of Union during construction
 - b. Bad first impression for Campus
3. Improve
4. Greek Life
 - a. Need more lounge and work space
 - b. Multi-cultural Greeks who don't have houses – use union
5. Peace Jam Conference
 - c. Nobel Laureates brought in
 - d. High school students
 - e. Takes place in ballroom and meeting rooms
6. Learning space in Union
 - a. Need smart classroom
 - b. Learning Space is maxed out
 - c. Flex space study
 - d. Home to orientation and preview sessions
 - e. Provide a mix of large and small spaces
 - f. Likes function of auditorium
7. Example Spaces: University of South Florida, University of Central Florida, University of Oklahoma (Campus Rec), Ohio State (Campus Rec)
8. Campus Rec
 - a. Multi-functional/ adaptive spaces
 - b. Big space is important – need more/ bigger
 - c. Study space is needed
 - d. Balance with needs in residence halls
 - e. Students stay on campus once there
9. Union Program
 - a. Multi-use space
 - b. Union has grown across campus, ex) Theater/ Cinema
 - c. Convertible/ automatic
 - d. Landscape design to allow activities
 - e. Leverage Market Wednesdays
 - f. Wayfinding/ signage
 - g. Meeting space
 - h. Game day events in Union
 - i. Storage to support space
 - j. Art

10. Sustainability

- a. Union has been testing ground
- b. Ethic of sustainability run through project
- c. Support bike
- d. Low impact development: green space, stormwater, waste management/
disposal collection spots
- e. LEED Silver Standard

11. CARE

- a. Space reservation
- b. 500 classroom – incoming freshmen
- c. Moore Auditorium is dated
- d. Students use building as a pit stop

12. Faculty

- a. Use union for meetings b/c its centralized
- b. Faculty/ Staff interactions in dining
- c. Meet around food – faculty meeting
- d. Retreats off campus

FSU Focus Group

Attendees: Tammy (DOS), Kendra (University Housing), Ryan (Dept. of Sport Man.), Chris (Campus Rec), Steve (UPS), Stewart (Athletics), Laura (Askew SLC)

1. Union is midpoint between E/ W campus
2. Used during hurricane/ cots
3. Billiards/ Bowling is important
 - a. 1000 students take classes
 - b. Bowling size fine
4. Campus Rec
 - a. Intramural Bowling
 - b. Collaborative Events w/ Union
 - c. Rec. Board w/ Student Gov't
 - d. Market Wednesday
 - e. Outdoor Yoga
5. Guest Services
 - a. Ballroom – 1000 Theater, 400 Plated
 - b. International Bazaar
 - c. Add:
 - a. 50 Theater style + larger
 - b. <50 = conference room style
 - c. +/- 800 plated seat w/ storage, pre-function and technology
 - d. Lost + Found = Retail space
6. UPS Store
 - a. 6800 mailboxes
 - b. All student mail and packages
 - c. High volume at rush and 3-4 weeks per semester
 - d. Space limited = big challenges
 - e. Loading dock is dedicated
 - f. Customer service space needs to be doubled.
7. Issues: Gathering space for large (vigil) is a problem
8. Askew Expansion – space for gaming to grow, cyber café gets maxed out
9. Add
 - a. More lounge space
 - b. Large space programmed for orientation/ parent's weekend.
10. Food = Huge issue – students are pushed off campus
11. Market Wednesday

FSU Focus Group

Attendees: Shelly (Stud. Dis. Cntr), Mark (Honors/ Chem), Clayton (Union Accounting), Christina (Student Activities Coord.), Matt (Student Activities Coord.), Will (Event Reservations), Tony (Student Gov't/ Publication), Lauren (FSU Int'l Program), Maria (Faculty/ Nutrition), Craig (Asst. Dean Undergrad Studies)

1. Important to create an inclusive space
2. Add
 - a. Informal Faculty/ meeting space: open office hours, lounge, bar
 - b. Print shop for student groups
 - c. More lively social space
 - d. Place for craft
3. Issues
 - a. Not enough student space, including hang out
 - b. Air conditioning
 - c. Confused access for visitors – nothing makes sense
 - d. Insufficient Parking
 - e. Meeting space is never available
 - f. “Ballroom” is a generous name
4. Events/ Union Productions
 - a. Not enough big space
 - b. Needs back up space for rainy days
 - c. Get rid of Moore Auditorium
 - d. Difficult operational flow
 - e. Conflicts w/ Aramark
 - f. FreeCon
 - d. Huge event – Anime Conference
 - e. Limited by venues
 - f. Unique experiences
5. Example space: UC San Diego
6. Atmosphere: Nurturing/ Southern hospitality
7. 6 Identity based student organizations – unify in 1 space

Student Focus Group

1. Union Role
 - a. Social Hub
 - b. Hangout
 - c. Food
 - d. RSO
 - e. Get people out of their comfort zone
 - f. Getaway from Academic stresses
 - g. First arrival point on campus
 - h. Market Wednesday
 - i. Greek Life
 - j. Place to experience other cultures
2. Union Spaces:
 - a. Bridge lounge – quiet w/ whispering tables
3. Veterans
 - a. 1st Friday Bowling
 - b. Union preferred meeting location – had 15-20 when meeting elsewhere, now 40-50 attend
4. Union SGA – life blood
5. RSO Storage – filing cabinet
6. What makes FSU Unique?
 - a. Traditions
 - i. Renegade (not a mascot – part of FSU)
 - ii. Market Wednesdays
 - iii. Red brick – allows new buildings to not feel out of place
 - b. Community – liberal arts feel
 - c. Circus – only school w/ circus
 - d. History and pride
 - e. True to roots – Seminole
 - i. Is in compliance with Seminole tribe
 - f. Students earn – not FSU giving
 - g. UF – how good we are; FSU – how good you can be
 - h. First Friday – RR Square, Art, FSU and Community
 - i. Whatever you think of, if not there, you can create it
 - j. Connections w/ Alum + Students – continue legacy
 - k. Love for sports – passionate
 - i. Downtown Getdown
 - ii. Jimbo Talk Show
 - iii. Spirit Drum – beats for 24 hours before kick-off
 - iv. Campus Crawl – Marching Chiefs – before first home game, parade across campus picking up people along the way before ending in Union – up to 1000 people
 - l. Involved Faculty – connected with students
 - m. Diversity and Inclusion – students accept each other, can join any association
 - n. No one tells you “no”.
 - o. Seminole Reservation – park w/ many activities including leadership building activities
 - p. Opportunity for leadership roles

Student Focus Group

1. Uses
 - a. Food – esp. Freshman
 - b. Study
 - c. RSO Meetings
 - d. Greek chapter meetings
 - e. Union Board
 - f. Market Wednesday
 - g. Dance Studio
 - h. Moore Auditorium – not good for movement performances
 - i. Bowling – needs more lanes
2. What makes FSU Unique?
 - a. Charm – brick, variety of trees; Southern charm – not like S. Florida
 - b. Everyone belongs to something – something for everyone and can come together at Union
 - c. Home not resort
 - d. Passion for FSU
 - e. Modern elements but still “old-style”
 - f. Tradition
 - g. Legacy
 - h. Diverse – described as medical student vs. dance, scientist vs athletes – not necessarily people and cultures
3. “Best decision I ever made”
4. Unique Union Elements
 - a. Symbols
 - b. Stained glass
 - c. Torches
 - d. Osceola and Renegade
 - e. Indoor/ Outdoor covered area
 - f. Dance Floor (various dance groups) – for non-dance majors
 - g. Big social area – only existing is Landis

Final Steering Committee Meeting

The final steering committee meeting was set up as a round-table discussion/ interview style presentation with the intention of sharing gathered information and findings from the three days of meetings, workshops and interviews. Several big picture items emerged during this period of social research and are as follows:

- 1) Wow Factor vs. the Ahhh Factor
- 2) Lack of Event/ Mtg Space
- 3) Lack of Social Space
- 4) Union needs a bigger draw/ reason to go
- 5) Students love Market Wednesday, the Club Down Under, and Bowling.

In addition to big picture items, several design issues and opportunities were identified:

Opportunities

- 1) Market Wednesday, CDU, Bowling
- 2) Warm, Homey, Authentic, Social Students
- 3) Create a Traditional Union = Living Room
- 4) Location
- 5) New Food service contract

Issues

- 1) Location (Woodward vs. Legacy Walk)
- 2) Social Space vs. Event Space (Ph. 1)
- 3) Dining Quality + Integration
- 4) Access + Parking

Student + Faculty Quotes | Campus Visit #1

“Uphold the Garnet and Gold”

The campus “Doesn’t shy away from standing up for what’s right”

“We are as strong as the collective” – Power of We statement

“Don’t know what you want until you have it”

FSU offers you the “option to be an individual or a part of something”

“True to roots”

UF’s message to incoming students is “how good we are”, while FSU’s message to new students is “how good YOU can be”

(Tour guide, students and faculty all mentioned this distinction)

“Whatever you think of, if its not there, you can create it”

“No one tells you *no*.”

“Everyone belongs to something”

Campus has the feel of a “Home not resort”

“Best decision I ever made” to come to FSU

Diversity described as medical students vs. dance students, scientists vs. athletes vs. hospitality students - rather than by one’s culture.

The way students came together after Strozier shooting – “spirit is unique”

“Nurturing, southern hospitality”

Students have described union as a “pit stop” or “just one of many places on campus”

“Beautiful” – used to describe the campus by many students and faculty

Union described as a “place to come together”

“Intimacy” or “intimate spaces” were brought up numerous times – including a description of the SLC, in which movies “feel like a live premiere, with cheering and clapping” – making one feel like they’re “part of something bigger”.

“Nothing feels out of place” in reference to building style across campus.

“When you pass the union, you know you’re almost to the parking garage”

“Nothing makes sense” in reference to circulation in Union.

“Keep it homegrown”

Meeting Minutes - Campus Visit #2

Campus Visit #2 | Draft Summary of Meetings

February 15-17, 2017

Executive Committee Meeting

Preliminary core committee meeting was held to review items from Campus Visit #1 and look forward to Campus Visit #2 and further planning.

It was discussed that a detailed presentation is to be made to President and upper administration focusing on the Union site and overall master planning effort. Meeting with President Thrasher is tentatively scheduled for March 10.

Discussion occurred regarding the scheduling of meetings for future visits, including which workshops would always be included in a visit, how to maximize student and staff participation based on time and length of events (more later evening slots for students), and how to insure we are meeting with all stakeholders and student groups. Team may consider modifying steering committee meeting to a single 2-hour slot rather than two 1-hour slots. Two-hour meeting would be framed in two parts to allow partial attendance.

While the first visit received good participation with students and staff and an overall understanding of the program has been developed, we will create more specific groups moving forward to ensure we have all necessary information for Master plan. Design team feels site is loaded with design opportunities – very program driven space. Groups mentioned to be brought in for future meetings included:

- New SGA administration (Feb or March elections)
- Infrastructure, Parking and Utilities (consider changes in association w/ EOAS building)
- Food Service (big question mark – synergy of project w/ retail and food is critical)
- Technology
- Sustainability
- Grounds (Landscape Design, Waste, Recycling)
- University Police

The site of Phase I was discussed in internal university meetings since Campus Visit #1 and based on the preliminary social research, upper administration is open to the possibility of Student Activities being replaced rather than the Post Office building. Excitement for the new space is increasing with pending food service vendor changes and the funding opportunities this may bring to the project.

Teleconference meeting for Executive Committee to be added to schedule 1 week prior to campus visit to prepare and discuss upcoming visit. Attendees to include: Alison Crume, Matt Ducatt, Kim Ball, Robyn Brock, Mark Striffler, Larry Rubin, Mark Bertolami and design teams.

Meeting minutes moving forward should be formatted as summary of each meeting, considering concepts of “what we know”, “where we are at the moment”, and “where we are going”.

Steering Committee Kick-off Meeting

This meeting was set up as an express workshop with 2 main components: Programming + Priorities (Ph.1+Masterplan) and the Relationship Puzzle – Identifying key relationships.

Relationship Puzzle (Group One)

- Entrance off south/ Legacy Walk for students. Public entry at west by parking.
- Floor 1- “Community Floor” to include: food, entertainment, 24 hour spaces (market in center or at Legacy Walk)
- Next Level – “Engagement Floor” to include: SGA/ activity, meeting spaces (open later) with a small food venue - ex) juice
- “Above Above” to include: Ballroom, kitchen, lounge, rooftop, and meeting rooms - locked down when union closed.
- Intention for dance and art in NW corner? Seeing life
- Entertainment - two story club connected to billiards and bowling with late night food

Relationship Puzzle (Group Two)

- Front entry at southwest corner (both student and public) "welcome to this new world" with connection to entertainment student activity space. Art showcased at front entry.
- Club Downunder at NW corner.
- Moore not removed but placed to side - maybe stand alone - not on top floor (400 seats vs. 800 seats- performance/ opening nights)
- Outdoor/ view needs to be at core
- Service vs. bus entry.
- Market Wednesday and acoustics (project noise away from academic buildings)
- High energy flows right in. Large spaces above is easier structurally.

Programming + Priorities (Group One)

- Highest is main entry and front desk
- Gathering space, collaboration space for student org, lounge
- 24 hour coffee (stack of gathering space/lounge), great local food, ballroom
- Market Wednesday (most important tradition – maintain as is), activism, outdoor space
- Dance/ informal meeting space, Club Downunder, late night food, connection to outdoors
- Least priority/ phase 2: computer lab, rooftop balcony, bowling billiards, quiet study, convenience, music practice, and parking.
- If Crenshaw was removed billiards and bowling would regain priority
- Phase 1 to maximize student space

Programming + Priorities (Group Two)

- Agree with welcome and front entry as priority
- Merge student organization collaboration and lounge
- Add club to already existing - top of priority in overall master plan but not Phase 1.
- Priority for phase 1 vs. master plan is important to clarify. (Robyn)

March Visit Planning Meeting

The next campus visit will occur the week before spring break and student oriented meetings should occur earlier in week. Evening slots for student sessions are to be added to the schedule Monday through Wednesday to encourage involvement from those in Union programs and other student groups. Student sub-groups to consider involving: Campus Rec clubs/ intramural, Leadership teams, Philanthropies, Interior Design students. Important meetings to occur with Union program teams include: Senate (briefing to be given Wednesday during their 7 pm session) and Market Wednesday coordinators.

Student Concept Workshops proposed for Tuesday at 7 pm and Wednesday at 4:30 pm (before the Senate meeting at 7). Shortening two-hour sessions to one and a half hour sessions to be considered to encourage more involvement. Consider notifying main majors and departments to get more campus-wide involvement.

Meeting with President and VPs to occur on 3/10/17 in an early morning time slot. The President is supportive of this project and with maximum information from us, should be able to lobby for additional funds from legislature.

Design Team (Nick) to begin Sound Hour during Market Wednesday to get students engaged in some quick activities in front of Moore Auditorium. Another idea was brought up to host some meetings/ workshops in Bridge Lounge w/ projector screen to provide a relaxing environment for discussions.

Meetings with groups to be considered for future visits– as follows:

Campus Visit #3

- EOAS meeting
- Sustainability
- Business Services
- Grounds
- Moore Auditorium
- Campus Police/ Traffic
- President/ VP (on Friday)

Campus Visit #4

- Dining workshop
- SGA new board meeting

ADA - Accessibility Meeting

Student Disability Resource Center

Student	Staff
Alexis Rmieck	Jennifer Mitchell
Amber Wagner	Shelly Ducatt
Brittney Nail	Spencer Scruggs
Danielle Hickman	
Eddie Gibson	
John Palumberi	
Lyndee Rose	
Matthew Winfree	
Paige Suulivan	
Rachelle Burton	
Zofia Kolodziej	

Transportation:

Current Union parking lacks accessible spots and is convoluted. More parking close to Union is desired. A separation from bus drop-off and car traffic would improve accessibility. Pull off drive for bus is safest and should have a drop-off at entry point. The pedestrian N/S route on Woodward is very steep and should be mitigated, as well as improvements to be considered for the crosswalk at Woodward.

Union Activities:

The current Union has too many doors, steps and level changes. One entryway concept is preferred for navigation and safety. One student said “so exterior, rather than interior”. Consider noise and overall acoustics in space, to prevent many causes for stress. Provide “simplicity” with intuitive design.

Food service at Union is loud, chaotic and noisy (especially Food Court). It can be stressful and overwhelming. Overstimulation is a big factor. Market Wednesday is tough for navigation by physically challenged; need to plan accessible routes around vendor tables. Desire to add a variety of seating, more unisex restrooms, improved signage/ directions, built-in vendor desks, and overflow study space that is non-scheduled.

Vertical Circulation/ Restrooms:

Provide multi-unit restroom (GN/ Family) – multi-single use restrooms. Streamline vertical movement, both the number of stairs and identifying a clear path of travel when you get of the elevator. The current building needs directions to navigate the building.

Furniture:

Existing Union furniture does not accommodate those with needs well. Many tables are not wheelchair accessible. Improved furnishing should be adjustable, movable, etcetera. Example: tilt desktops, adjustable keyboards, and bouncy stools. Ergonomics/ sensory issues even more critical for these students. Charging stations should be included, perhaps at a central pedestal.

SGA Meeting

Student Government Association

Name	Agency
Arfredo Cortez	Hispanic/Latino Student Union
Chris Schoborg	Veterans Student Union
Daniela Bermudez	Hispanic/Latino Student Union
Erica Menendez	Veterans Student Union
Kiara Gilbert	Pride Student Union
Samantha Moncerate	Asian American Student Union

The **Asian American Student Union (AASU)** focuses on advocacy, education and social issues. The office, located in the student government portion of the Union, supports 9 affiliate organizations (RSOs – different cultures) in both the Union and the Globe. The largest event hosted by this group is the Lunar Banquet (~350 attendees). Other programming includes education, dance, and language workshops, plus food programming and events. This group also uses the Union ballroom, meeting rooms, and sometimes the Student Services building. There are 7 student leaders and 2 advisors. Asian-American students make up 2.6% of student population. Hopes for the new union include: a more open living area and welcoming space, additional storage, and to be a resource for students at all times. The Lunar Banquet needs improved services for serving food, including a backstage area.

The **Hispanic/ Latino Student Union** supports 13 affiliates (RSOs) and is similar in operation to the AASU. The Hispanic/ Latino space within the Union is called El Centro and contains a conference room (very popular), common area lounge (study/ naps), and office space. The H/L student union is supported by an executive board (6 people), a programming board (5 people), work/study students, and 1 staff and 1 grad student advisor. They have created “a place to be” that they will always know someone is there. No membership – everyone is a member. Student Government funds this union. This group also uses combinable 3rd floor meeting rooms and the ballroom for larger events. Hispanic/ Latino students make up 16% of student population (22% of incoming class). Hopes for the new union include: a green room/ prep area (dressing/ waiting) adjacent to ballroom, dance stage in ballroom, conference room and a variety of other rooms, rooms w/ hard surface floors for craft/paint, and places for amplified sound.

The **Veterans Student Union** has an office located in the Union, which is a convenient resource for their presence in student government, however the main hub is on other end of campus in Stadium (not convenient). Veterans often use conference rooms in Union because its more convenient. This union supports 6 affiliates (RSOs). Their most popular event is First Friday bowling. There are approximately 350-400 Veteran Union members, and 1200 individuals using the GI Bill at FSU. RSO for ROTC is provided at FAMU, because you can’t have multiple battalions within 25 miles of each other. Most of the veteran population lives off campus, due to being older and with family. Nationally, 23% of veterans are single parents. Hopes for the new union include: an elegant setting for annual festival (currently Ruby Diamond/ Dunning Building), ability to serve alcohol at annual ball, a place to serve food and alcohol in general (CDU can’t serve both at the same time), and more space in front at the bowling alley.

The **Pride Student Union** is a living and learning center, with office, library (clothing closet), kitchen, and meeting room. It acts as a living-room type community center within the Union, a safe space. Members come to study, chill, and eat. Identity nights for different groups are provided Monday through Thursday evenings. Typically 50 individuals come through the space each day. 21 people attended recent event. Largest event is the Pride Prom. Hopes for the new union include: a place for amplified sound and not too open of a space.

Union Admin Meeting

Union Leadership

Name	Area
Amie Runk	Askew Student Life Center, Student Program Manager
Bill Myers	Art Center, Director
Dorsey Spencer	Student Activities, Assistant Director
Greg Akridge	Union Operations, Director
Jeannie McLendon-Ferguson	HR Administrator
Ladanya Ramirez-Surmeier	Education & Assessment Manager
Lori Vaughn	Student Activities, Assistant Director
Maria Simpler	Accounting
Matt Ducatt	Oglesby Union, Director
Matt Watson	Guest Services, Director
Mike Fine	Crenshaw Lanes, Director
Robyn Brock	Oglesby Union, Associate Director
Todd Shaver	Student Activities, Director

Meeting with Union staff addressed individual agency’s issues. Overall items focused on:

- Making Union a destination/ draw – create a “place of pride” – deserves to be a top-notch facility. Create lasting impression on parents during Preview/ Orientation.
- “Front-door” crucial for safety and egress – consider locating at Legacy Walk.
- Storage
- Financial sustainability – take some risks, but create sustainably to make the leap to generate revenue.
- Ballroom - Provide larger capacity ballroom, twice the size of existing. Be able to divide ballroom into six multi-purpose spaces with 100-200-person capacity and sound separation. Potential need for 2 ballrooms.
- Embrace Technology – plan for the future. Consider automation to reduce labor costs.
- Courtyard – requires shading devices – space used on Market Wednesday but “ghost town” during rest of week.
- Union Green, facing Legacy Walk is an adaptable space, although sound is a challenge for outdoor programming. Consider hard vs. soft surface and incorporation of stage.
- Current Union too silo-ed. Ex) Bridge lounge cuts courtyard into two less usable spaces.
- Loading dock – desire to separate foodservices from other Union agencies especially Club Down Under. Overall cleanliness of loading and service areas discussed.
- Services to buildings/ HVAC system – consistency, age of technology – all “pieced together” – plan services within phased project.
- Art center concerned about losing space. Would like to make gallery more prominent.
- Bowling – telling the story of past glories and repairing pinsetter equipment (currently utilizes a full-time mechanic).
- Covered drop-off area
- Spiritual Life Center- safe zen-like space for prayer and reflection
- Incorporation of storytelling
- Rooftop garden to be considered.
- Building should have a new energy, steeped in tradition AND timeless/relevant.

Fraternity Sorority Life Meeting

Fraternity & Sorority Life

Name	Council
Alison Amann	Panhellenic Association
Bryan Hernandez	Multicultural Greek Council UP/ Phi Iota Alpha (Latino)
Cameron Canton	National Panhellenic Council Exec/ Phi Beta Sigma
Carlos Campana	Sigma Lambda Beta Multicultural Fraternity
Crystal Posey	Multicultural Greek Council/Kappa Delta Chi (Latina Sorority)
Jennifer Pinto	Multicultural Greek Council Exec/Lambda Theta Alpha Latin Sorority Inc.
Jessica Barloga	Panhellenic Association
Kate Hamill	Panhellenic Association
Molly Goodwill	Panhellenic Association

Greek Life Office

- Lobby to be added.
- Increase size of overall office, currently located on 1st floor at west entry.
- Current conference room accommodates approximately 18 and does not meet the current needs. 12-30 individuals attend small events. A 30 to 40-person conference room would be ideal with better technology.
- PHC has shared office on 3rd floor – would like to be near staff. Co-locate student space and advisors.

Union Space

- Chapter meetings occur once a week and vary in attendance (range mentioned was 180-300 individuals).
- Union is “house” for some smaller Frat. Chapters and is often involved w/ other organizations as well.
- Involvement fairs include hundreds of organizations and take over Union Green, courtyard, and ballroom. Appreciate local vendors and cultural products.
- Larger space desired for Market Wednesday.
- Moore Auditorium used for pageants – size is okay, but technology and lighting is deficient.
- Difficult to reserve large meeting rooms.
- Market Wednesday: (10:30-12 pm Tabling; 12-1 pm Sound Hour - Stroll + Step)
 - The stroll/step is highly restorative, becomes one big family for an hour. It’s a bonding experience.
 - One student described it as “intimidating” their freshman year, “too enclosed”.
 - Improvements to be considered:
 - If space was increased, more non-Greeks could participate (R.S.O.)
 - Balcony views would add to the experience.
 - Cultural food stands would create a draw for non-involved students.
- MGC is expanding – will add more Greeks.

Union Productions Meeting

Union Productions

Alex Austen	Union Productions/Club Downunder
Alexandra McGinn	Union Productions/Club Downunder
Allison Weigel	Union Productions/Club Downunder
Austin Parcell	Union Productions
Chandler Reeder	Union Productions/Club Downunder
Chris Burette	Club Downunder
Chyler Lingo	Union Productions/Club Downunder
Greg Talkington	Union Productions/Club Downunder
Mason Dixon	Union Productions/Club Downunder
Megan Skowronski	Union Productions/Club Downunder
Molly Hauer	Club Downunder
Rachael Ventura	Union Productions/Club Downunder
Stephen Chang	Union Productions/Club Downunder

Union Productions consists of 4 departments, 8 programmers, and 3 direct advisors (60 ppl total work for CDU). The four departments are: PR, Hospitality, Production, and Operations. Union Productions hosts approximately 130 events a year. Primary venue is Club Down Under, which has a maximum 350-person capacity. Other venues used include: Ruby Diamond (lectures/comedians), Ballroom, and Moore (rarely). The Club Downunder has a club/ concert venue feel, that is nationally recognized (Top 100 venue). It’s a place for students to get involved and is completely student run (perfect size for this). “CDU and Market Wednesday define the experience at FSU”.

“Last Call before Fall” is hosted on the green, with approximately 3000 attendees. This is a great event, but expensive for renting stage and set-up – if a better system could be in place for large outdoor programming it would be great to have more outdoor events.

Current issues include lack of storage, accessibility of second floor (unreliable elevator), the sharing of loading dock with food services, lack of wing space and backstage area, and current sound booth is in floor area and not secure. Looking at an improved venue, it is important to preserve the comfort of the club, with lighting being an important element. Elements of The Moon, an off-campus venue, could be incorporated (sloped floor, tiered sides). Students would like the ability to use a fog machine. A very important need is a secure sound booth. It was recommended for it to be recessed into wall, but with view of stage.

Office space associated with Union Productions is an open and creative environment with close proximity to advisor offices, which is liked. They have regular office hours. Currently 3 people per computer – desire to reduce to 2 people per computer to improve usability of space. PR especially needs more desk-space and merchandise storage for marketing materials. Would like a 10-person conference space and slightly larger office space.

In terms of overall union, students like that there are separate buildings and the idea of keeping some brick, without it looking like a classroom building. They desire a casual environment, but not one that looks like a mall, especially no food court.

Meeting Minutes - Campus Visit #3

Campus Visit #3 | Draft Summary of Meetings

March 6-9, 2017

Sustainability

University Sustainability often utilizes the current Union as a “Guinea Pig” for Sustainability Initiatives. It is a hope of the director to look beyond LEED to explore how the union can be a “shining beacon” of sustainability for community and students. The University has recently accepted a new strategic plan, which contains 4 major sustainability initiatives: Climate action, waste elimination, resource stewardship, and research for sustainability. Union currently practices reuse of materials, waste-free large events (including Parent’s weekend), among other initiatives.

Project Opportunities:

- Sustainability Fellows - selected every other year to research and present a project proposal for sustainability. The next group will kick off August 2017 - involve in Union planning?
- FSU Recycles is an active group – ability to incorporate waste/recycling messaging and branding into the design of new Union – “recycling station”
- Project is registered for LEED Silver (consider operating hours in stacking program (zones) to assure maximum benefit of LEED features)
- Build pro-environmental behavior – “Conservation + efficiency first, then consider technology”. Students can participate actively or passively. Make it hands-on! Show building’s energy/ water usage graphically.
- Consider organization vs. usage trends (hours/locations).
- Technology: hydration station, auto-light, low-flow
- Green roof (learning/ teachable moment) – consider occupied vs. purely visual. Consider its operation and accessibility. Precedent: GeorgiaTech Cliff Commons
- Include sustainability component on Union development website.
- Precedent: NC State – Creative use of corners for recycling (incl. batteries, toner cartridges, etcetera)
- Humidity prevents indoor/outdoor air transfer. Consider hot/humid strategies or passive cooling techniques.

Student Activities Center Programming/ Union Productions

- Union Productions – student run, staff supported
- Utilizes Student publications (SGA sub-group that helps with graphics and poster printing)
- Program Elements:
 - Single entrance w/ welcome desk
 - Open Office (very lively during business hours)
 - Conference Space and Casual meeting spaces (some private for confidential planning)
 - Break room
 - Staff Offices – support Union Productions, Homecoming Council – collaborates with SGA for some large headliner concerns (Seminole Sensation week)
- Club Downunder Particulars:
 - ADA issues @ Stage
 - Venue size limits some booking – current 350 capacity could be bigger, if flexible – maybe open to outside (800 capacity for some artists). Off-site venue (the Moon) is 1500 capacity. *Be very strategic in venue size, so that it can be student-run and does not lose the aesthetic.*
 - Program Elements
 - Showers + Gender Neutral RR
 - Storage
 - Manager Office
 - 2-3 dressing rooms (1 large, 2 small) w/ bathrooms – could include production office for bigger artists
 - Queuing area (currently line can stretch as far as Bellamy)
 - Would be cool to incorporate Radio Station (function of Stud. Gov't) Is that possible?
 - Ideal venue: Linear ray speakers, acoustically design space (David Greenburg), keep aesthetic “grunge feel underground”
- Adjacencies/ Proximities:
 - SAC Offices/ Open Office space for RSOs (one space)
 - Center for Participant Education (offers grassroots classes) – maybe proximity?
 - SGA – collaborates on Golden Tribe lecture series (about once/mo) – need to maintain their independent identities (funds = politics)
 - Greek Life (must be a part of SAC)
 - Student Publications
 - CDU
- Union Issue:
 - Sound reverberation in courtyard
 - CDU sharing space with food services!!
 - Stronger WiFi needed – handheld devices used for tickets.

Transportation + Parking

Name	Entity
Matt Ducatt	Union
Matt Watson	Union
Matt Inman	Transportation and Parking Services
Jan van den Kieboom	Workshop
Cam Whitlock	AL+W

- Program Elements:
 - Drop-off Area (not in current configuration)
 - Shuttle utilized for large events
 - Bus stops – north to be maintained, south could be moved.
- Alternate Opportunities
 - Bridge over Woodward – take students off Woodward crossing
 - Could use coffeehouse as potential draw.
 - Recognize garage may have limited life span.
 - Structured parking – to be considered a luxury item, no current budget for parking.
 - Academic Way long-term: Remove parking, focus on other forms of transportation: bike path, bus service.
 - Consider ways to unload for Market Wednesday
- Parking Services is working to reduce car on campus and reduce traffic on Woodward (may remove entrance to Mendenhall from Woodward). May set up a special permit for Woodward garage.
- Woodward Garage services Union primarily for night and weekend events in Ballroom and other Union areas.

Fraternity + Sorority Life

- Program Elements:
 - Flexible outdoor space
 - Conference room (current is used everyday/ all day) size for 20-30 people.
- Adjacencies/ Proximities:
 - FSL to be with Student Activities, SGA, and Agencies (in similar area of building)
 - Break down territorial notions
 - If more meeting spaces, competition for space and territories would decrease.
- Events:
 - Market Wednesday – sacred activity – unique to Florida State
 - Orgs have probate in open area - new member presentation
 - Block Party
 - MGC (March 24/25 Weekend)
 - Summer Oasis – Ballroom – July
 - Event venues –
 - Civic Center: 2600 – 4000 people (host 5-6/year - would host more (12-16) if cost wasn't so high)
 - Ballroom – use 30-40 times (more if available)
 - Use union meeting rooms 12 times/week
 - Uses CDU sporadically (draws a particular crowd – not diversified)
 - Rain is more of a concern than heat for events.
- Scheme feedback: liked #1 and #2 – opening up to integration statue important, liked pavilion/ stage
- Make space as multi-functional as possible.
- Create a “campus life hub” – SAC, SGA, FSL (could share resources, don't reinforce territorialness)

Business Services

Name	Entity
Steve Valentine	UPS Store
Donald Winters	UPS Store
Matt Watson	Union
Matt Ducatt	Union
Robert Morales	Office of Business Services
Melissa Jordan	Sodexo
James Etchechury	Sodexo
Aubry Wooten	Sodexo
Sherrell Cork	Office of Business Services
Charles Friedrich	Office of Business Services
Kim Ball	Facilities
Jan van den Kieboom	Workshop
Cam Whitlock	AL+W
Sweta Meier	Workshop

- Business Services controls food, C-Store, and UPS store.
- Program Elements:
 - Post Office/ UPS Store –
 - Function must continue + stay in Union (match ex. 6,000-7,000 SF)
 - Contracted through 2019
 - Salon/ Lifestyle Lounge
 - '1851' location – *relationship approach – easygoing.*
 - Central Commissary – on or off site? (chilled water impact)
 - Mobile Food-truck Strategy (during construction)
 - Consider 35,000 SF placeholder square footage for food services
 - Ballroom (800-1000 occupants – meal service) w/ dressing rooms + existing small ballroom
 - Auditorium – 500-person capacity is desired (ex. Moore - 384 seats) – plan for efficiency w/ flexible stage; needs dedicated storage that isn't shared with Food Service.
 - Retail (OBS is committed to incorporating retail into Union – relational transactions)
 - Rooftop Dining
- Need to integrate Big Rig into design.
- Sodexo – new food service vendor – health and wellness focus, locally sourced, craft brewers.
 - Revamp catering.
 - Make food more convenient
 - Old-fashioned ice cream parlor
 - Look at expansion of food over the next 18 months, 5 years, 8 years... etcetera.
- Events:
 - Consider game day activities/ support for future Union.

Guest Services

- Program Elements:
 - Office space for 7 full time staff
 - Student Worker station
 - Conference/ mtg room – sales office?
 - Point of Sale (for L&F sales, not concierge)
 - Support Space
 - Meeting Space (various sizes – Micco, 311A, SSB 203 are great)
 - Conference Room – small groups (40+ occupants)
 - Meeting Rooms - med/large groups (50+ occupants)
 - Ballroom –
 - 800 - 1000 occupants at round ideal w/ buffet line area.
 - Currently 400 at round w/ no space for buffet or lines.
 - Dressing Rooms/ Storage (currently use meeting rooms)
 - Flexible stage
 - Academic Auditorium – 350 seats min/ 400-500 ideal
 - Campus Lost + Found (sold at Market Wednesday)
 - Union Green – provide loading access to area
 - Event Resource Center
- Events:
 - Orientation – could run less sessions if bigger facility (free up time/ resources)
- Technology upgrades are high priority to help turn over rooms more quickly (wifi is issue during high-demand). *Get ITS involved early.*
- Union Issues
 - Courtyard/ Green – ghost town most of week, drainage issues, needs to be more functional for events – hardscape, soft-scape, shading for programming.
 - Ballrooms – huge need for upgrades (divisible into 6, rather than ex. 3)
 - More multi-functional space (combine to larger spaces)
 - Sharing support spaces w/ many different groups creates security challenges.
- Scheme feedback: Quad scheme – best at blending courtyard into natural environment for multiple activities.

Art Center/ Crenshaw

Art Center

- Leisure – non-accredited
- Program Elements (consider clean vs. dirty areas):
 - Studio Components
 - Paint-a-pot
 - 6+ people groups (up to 50 ~ once/mo)
 - Most popular activity
 - Painting Express (20-100 up to 300 ppl)
 - Ceramic/ Glazes/ Wheel (60% of Arts Center)
 - Photography
 - Jewelry – needs ventilation
 - Retail Component (could get bigger with lack of art supply store in town)
 - Student Gallery (30 shows/ year – typically 3 week exhibits)
 - Bathrooms
 - Storage (could be remote)
 - Kiln, Process/ Glaze Room, Temp. Storage – need ventilation/ special power consumption
 - Spraying Booth w/ ventilation
- Currently utilizes lots of exterior space for large group activities – would like to maintain that but with more interior space to accommodate larger groups inside.
- Adjacencies/ Proximities:
 - Student Gallery (currently far – should be closer, more visible, but still separate from studios)
 - Exterior space (consider ground surface – brick harder to clean)
- Events:
 - Large outdoor late-night events 4-5 times a year (Seminole Sensation, Spring Fling)

Crenshaw

- Users include: classes, sanctioned leagues, intramural (Rec. Services), summer camps, school/ church groups
 - 14 class sections each semester (9 bowling/ 5 billiards) (1,000 students/ year incl. summer)
- Program Elements:
 - Bowling
 - Currently 12 lanes – could manage 16 lanes with existing staffing, could manage 20 lanes with minor increase in staffing (profit increases greatly with 16 or 20 lanes)
 - Statistic is 1 lane for ea. 1,500 of population. Consider campus is 40,000 plus outside community.
 - Billiards – maintain (8) tables (existing are classics - keep)
 - Pre-Function/ Locker Room Space – improve for hosting events like birthdays
 - Restrooms
 - Snack Bar – currently chips and candy (beer/wine) – could potentially increase to “bowling center food” (pizza, hot dogs, nachos) without involving food service vendor. Coolers included.
 - Pro Shop (only one in town) – position as a “retail front” in Union – add engraving shop?
 - Future – incorporate video games back in Union? Shuffleboard, Foosball, Darts, Skee-Ball, Pinball...
- Events:
 - Big Brothers/ Big Sisters “Bowling for Kids” – Fundraising
 - University Business Services – X-mas Party
 - Cosmic Bowling (Fri/Sat) – Black light bowling from 9-2 am – gets 1,500 reservations

Public Safety and Grounds/ Campus Police

Name	Entity
Chief David Perry	Campus Police
Scott Cisson	Landscape
Kim Ball	Facilities
Matt Ducatt	Union
Greg Havens	-
Sweta Meier	Workshop
Jan van der Kieboom	Workshop
Cam Whitlock	ALW
Hays Layerd	ALW

(No notes provided for this meeting)

Student Government Association Staff

- SGA and Identity Groups (Agencies/ Student Organizations) managed under SGA.
- Program Elements:
 - Agencies – separate offices/ suites
 - Bureaus – could share spaces (except OGA, maybe)
 - Student Publications
 - Senate Chamber (used by SGA Monday, COGS Wednesday)
 - COGS (20-40 active students)
 - Executive Office Space
 - Storage
 - Uses shared working space
 - Elections – Office Space
 - Women Student Union – deep history, growing involvement (needs room)
 - Lounge/break room
 - Office
 - Storage
 - Conference room
 - El Centro (HLSU)
 - Pride
 - Support space for Agency events
- Judicial Branch and Affil. Orgs don't require any space
- Adjacencies/ Proximities:
 - Greek Life and Student agencies might need some space between each other.
 - HLSU and Pride are located adjacent – good for connecting

Student Activities Center Organizations/ Advisors

- Provide support for student organizations – office space, copy/print.
- Provides event planning and permitting for Campus (including FSL and SGA).
- Desires to be a destination, workspace and communal area.
- Program Elements:
 - Organization Supply Closet/ Storage (Increase in SF by A LOT)
 - Large Open Office – (one) currently divided into two areas
 - Snack/ Food Area (kiosk or vending) open til 1-2 am
 - SAC Storage (Separate from RSO Storage)
 - RSO Mailboxes
 - Commuter lounge - “kitchen” (microwaves) and lockers.
 - Technology rental (for students)
 - Extra Ideas: Reflection room, bean bag room...
- Adjacencies/ Proximities:
 - Student Involvement (SGA) – each have own open office and other program elements but share a connecting lounge space?
 - Guest Services (could be integrated – “Genius Bar” – rotating staff?)
 - Frat/ Sorority Life (proximity)
 - CDU (stacked?) – Union Productions needs quicker access between CDU and office.
 - Student Publications (technically SGA but provides printing for all Orgs, Chapters, Agencies)
- DSA Marketing is Div. of Student Affairs and it should be adjacent to Admin, not SAC.
- SAC has 24-hour access – consider in placement and security. Not staffed 24/7.
- Events:
 - SAC lunch – hosts a free lunch in open office area to get people familiar with SAC
 - Some events are shared with other groups (SGA, etc) including: Spring Fling, Experience Tallahassee, etc.

Meeting Minutes - Campus Visit #4

Campus Visit #4 | Draft Summary of Meetings

March 29-30, 2017

A series of workshops were held on March 29 to present latest masterplan scheme to various entities, including Steering Committee, Market Wednesday, Staff (including previous Union directors), and Students. Workshop and AL+W also attended the food truck event on Landis Green and a Circus dress rehearsal to experience these aspects of FSU campus culture. Meetings held on March 30 are as follows:

- Student Veterans with Billy Francis
- Career Services with Myrna Hoover & staff
- Michelle Douglas and Renisha Gibbs (HR/Diversity & Inclusion)
- Chris Heacox, Opening Nights

Meeting minutes for each session are attached.

Student Veterans

Name	Entity
Billy Francis	Director – Veterans Center
Matt Ducatt	Union Director
Jan van den Kieboom	Workshop Architects
Kim Ball	Facilities
Nick Robinson	Workshop Architects
Cam Whitlock	ALW

- Project Opportunities:
 - Incorporate Art gallery into bridge/ lounge.
 - Bike parking – provide cool, prominent bike areas throughout union (incorporate bike rental/ sharing? – coordinate with Campus Rec)
 - Naming opportunities for new spaces
 - Technology charging locations
 - Potential for game day events to generate big crowds/ interest – graphic signal of victories within Union
- Need:
 - Easy vertical circulation: eg. high-speed elevators to get big crowds in/out
 - Provide drain at entrances/ vestibules to avoid flooding/ water penetration issues
 - Trash collection – central location w/ conveyance.
- Veteran Specific Elements
 - Veteran’s Alliance Arrowhead to be prominently featured in graphics
 - Emphasis on integration of veterans being students – call “student veterans” not “veteran students”
- Future Project Partners:
 - JR Harding – ADA Advocate from College of Business - working on campus initiative to make FSU campus of choice for disabled.

Career Services

Name	Entity
Leslie Mille	Career Center Assoc. Dir.
Myrna Hoover	Career Center Director
Mark Striffler	Union - Assoc. Dir.
Jan van den Kieboom	Workshop Architects
Kim Ball	Facilities
Nick Robinson	Workshop Architects
Cam Whitlock	ALW

- Events
 - Ballroom is good – would be more useful if bigger
 - 19 Career events (11-12 held in Union Ballroom – sometimes at capacity)
 - 4 events virtual
 - Career Fair (Large) – 2 events (held at Civic Center – costs \$60,000)
 - 220 employers (6' tables) (440 people)
 - 3,000 students (6,000 ideal – if held at Union)
 - Peak hours: 9 am, 1 pm (second largest)
 - Union Green events – 2 days – Grad School and Law School days
 - Conscious decision that the Union is a University Union, which means free use of space for student events. University provides compensation for certain student based events. Current competition with use of free space at Union and revenue charging spaces at the Turnbull Center and Civic Center.
 - Bridge from Woodward garage is critical for student access
 - Concern voiced about how employers access ballrooms – Woodward loading zone not desirable.
 - Event breakouts
 - Career advisors
 - Workshops
 - Resume Printing
 - Student Lounge
 - Employer Lounge
 - Garnet and Gold Scholars Society – 500 attendees, theater style; separate reception area
- University Union, not student center
 - Department can access space at little cost
- Union Needs:
 - Second floor bridge would be critical if parking garage was used for events
 - Building drop-off
- Unique Opportunities:
 - Clothing Closet – collection/ donor area w/ 2 dressing rooms (could share w/ ballroom dressing area)
 - Student Retail Space
 - Food Pantry (size TBD)
 - Advertising areas for student business initiatives
 - Student entrepreneur space for student businesses (rental income based) – need grant support – 1,000 SF target area – discuss Susan Fiorito.
 - Meeting space for student organizations.

HR/ Diversity & Inclusion

Name	Entity
Michelle Douglas	Director of HR
Matt Ducatt	Union Director
Jan van den Kieboom	Workshop Architects
Kim Ball	Facilities
Nick Robinson	Workshop Architects
Cam Whitlock	ALW

- Topics:
 - Equal Opportunity Alliance
 - Inclusion – “Power of We” campaign
 - Diversity
 - ADA
 - Facilities HR
- Important to students:
 - Seeing oneself as part of a student body identified.
 - Access to entities– need to see what’s going on
 - Naming of spaces – avoid problem names (include students)
- Questions/ Definitions:
 - How do we create a space where no one feels excluded?
 - Exclusive is... barrier/ closed door, don’t see myself/ identify with.
 - Diversity is not just black and white, extends to Muslim, LGBT, cultural practice and religion.
 - Dig deeper
 - Expose others to various cultures & traditions
 - Cultural centers – can be exclusionary, but serves a purpose for those that want to be there.
- Program Elements:
 - More active/ passive space for student use.
 - Pop-up meeting space – opportunity for students not directly involved in SGA...
 - Protest Space opportunities
 - Foot washing space, lactation spaces, reflection space, accommodation for students with children (non-traditional students)
 - Microwaves
- National Coalition Building Institute – teach about social justice and inclusion
 - Celebrate Seminole relationship – contacts for relationship with tribe: Laura Olsteen, Miguel Hernandez
 - Opportunity to teach history of University and Seminole Tribe to students and visitors
 - Factually convey information and let students decide.
- Opportunities:
 - Artwork
 - Visibility
 - Seat at Table
 - Feeling welcomed
 - Know/ Access to staff
 - Create a “space to be” – a variety of environment
 - Celebrate Seminole relationship
 - Contacts for relationship with tribe: Laura Osteen, Miguel Hernandez
 - Archival info available

Opening Nights

Name	Entity
Chris Heacox	Opening Nights
Jan van den Kieboom	Workshop Architects
Kim Ball	Facilities
Nick Robinson	Workshop Architects
Cam Whitlock	ALW

- Chris – director of professional performing arts series – runs shows in/around campus performance venues (including CDU) and off site.
- Tallahassee is missing a 800-seat performance venue with raked seating – needs to support multi-purpose performance with flyhouse
 - Ruby Diamond – seats 1,200 (high-demand, so low availability)
 - Fallon Theater – seats 500
 - Opperman seats 435
 - Moore seats 375
 - Club Downunder is 300-400 and students don't want it to grow, although it needs additional support space.
- Program Elements:
 - 600-800 seat venue (mid-range) on campus (currently not an option in Tallahassee)
 - Audience wants theater experience (tiered seating)
 - Space for interdisciplinary performance: dance, theater, music. (movie?)
 - 100' flyhouse
 - One balcony, no pit.
 - 600 floor seats (+200 w/ balcony = 800)
 - Proscenium stage – 40' X 60'
 - 1-2 star dressing rooms + 3 regular dressing rooms
 - Production office
 - Security office
 - Green room
 - Lobby w/ concessions + ticketing
 - Admin offices
 - Loading into stage
 - Storage
- Fundraising potential for performance space
- Precedent: Webster Hall - NYC

Meeting Minutes - Campus Visit #5

Campus Visit #5 | Draft Summary of Meetings

April 25, 2017

The final visit of Programming and Masterplan efforts presented a diagrammatic site plan and program to the users and shareholders. Through a series of workshops, space planning was begun for Phase 1: The Student Life building. Notes and concerns voiced during these workshops are described below. The workshops were held with both students and staff.

Phasing and Issues of Study

- As a part of phases 2 and 3
 - Kaplan and the Arts Center may be displaced
 - FSL or the current location of Einstein's may be an appropriate temporary home
- Moore Auditorium will remain regardless of logistical issues
- Concern expressed at lowering Crenshaw Lanes
- Tour of UF to be recommended as part of the study
 - Example of bad food service
- Activating the lower level of the atrium
 - Carpeting?
 - Conceptualize shifting ground, sliding overhead planes
- Study why the ground floor is currently not activated
- Connection between branding and wayfinding
 - Carpet or wall treatment?
- Glass – directionality
 - Sun and heat concerns
 - Hurricane concerns

Floor Plan Notes

- Graphic production room was well received
- Potential noise concerns with proximity of Crenshaw Lanes
- Key topic of study should be how to describe connections between floors without losing too much square footage

Program Feedback

- If any suite needs to be broken up, should be FSL before agencies
- Senate chambers don't necessarily need to be elevated
- Consider placing low-traffic destinations up higher
- Two templates for a lounge
 - (1) high student traffic, loud, council meetings
 - (2) more formal student agency gatherings
- Consider the relevance of a pick-up and drop-off space
 - If necessary, could a drop-off space be used only for truck, Crenshaw Lanes, etc.
- Could central gathering spaces respond to the Woodward Dr. campus entrance?

Diagrammatic Plan Options by User Groups for Phase 1

Option 1:

First group discussed how to incentivize entry to union. The ground floor included visible student agencies, work-study area, communal space that organized the floor, and a full-service kitchen for agency/ RSO use (especially multi-cultural). The second floor was comprised of Executive/ Legislative branches of SGA, Student Publications, and conference/meeting space. The top floor included SAC, Union Productions, Senate Chambers, Food Service, Printing Service and a social lounge.

Option 2:

Second group discussed a central stair to separate SAC/SGA by floor but maintain an open connection. Also mentioned was the need for most used program to be closest to vertical circulation. The ground floor included workspace, printing services, kitchen, SAC/ RSO staff, FSL, and “huddling” rooms. Other program elements were distributed across all floors. The second floor focused on shared kitchen space and RSOs. The third floor included staff/ advising, Union productions, private lounge, and agencies. Central stair in middle of second and third floors to link programs.

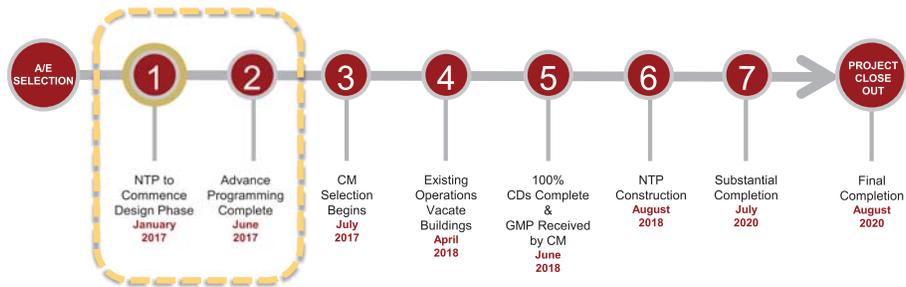
Option 3:

Third group discussed glass elevators, a welcome desk on every floor, and centralized study halls. The ground floor program included FSL offices, RSO staff workstations, kitchenette, and a welcome desk. The second floor was comprised of Student Publications, SGA/ SAC offices, Union Board, lockers, kitchen, and RSO storage space. The third floor included a welcome desk, agencies organized around a large conference/meeting space. Elevators/ stairs to provide easy access to Market Plaza.

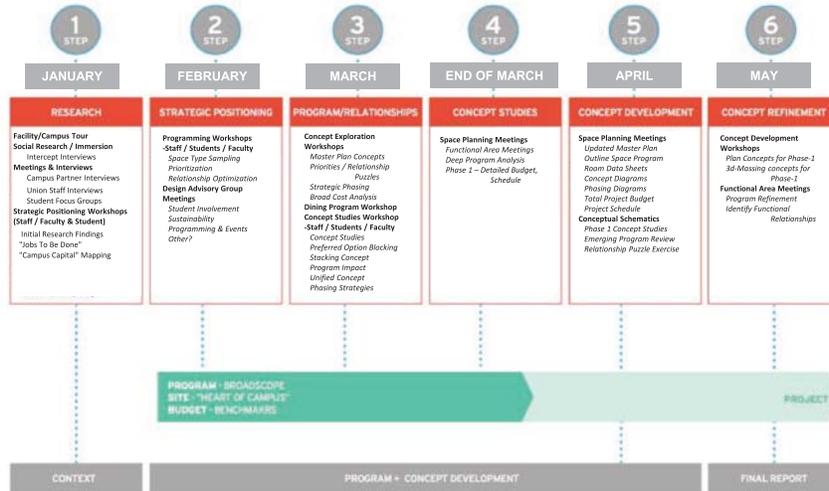
Presentations



Project Timeline

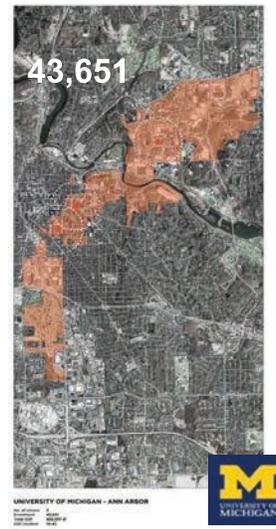


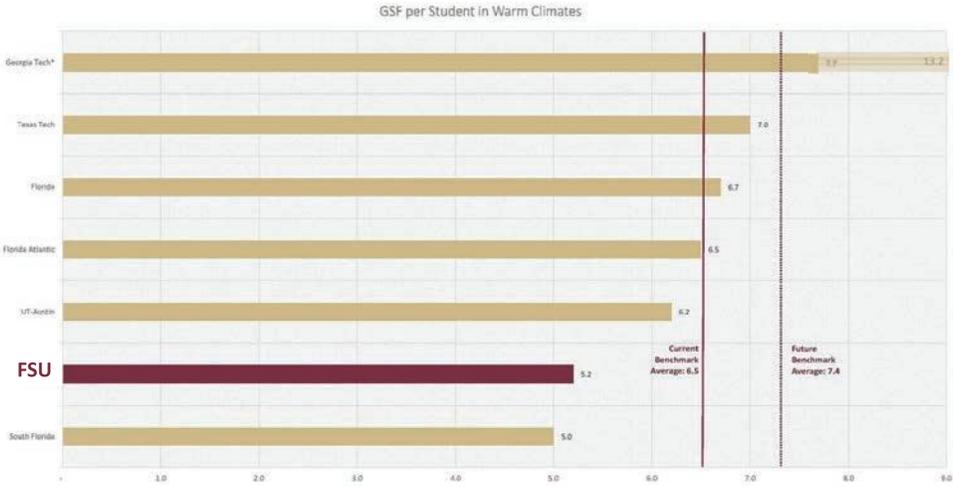
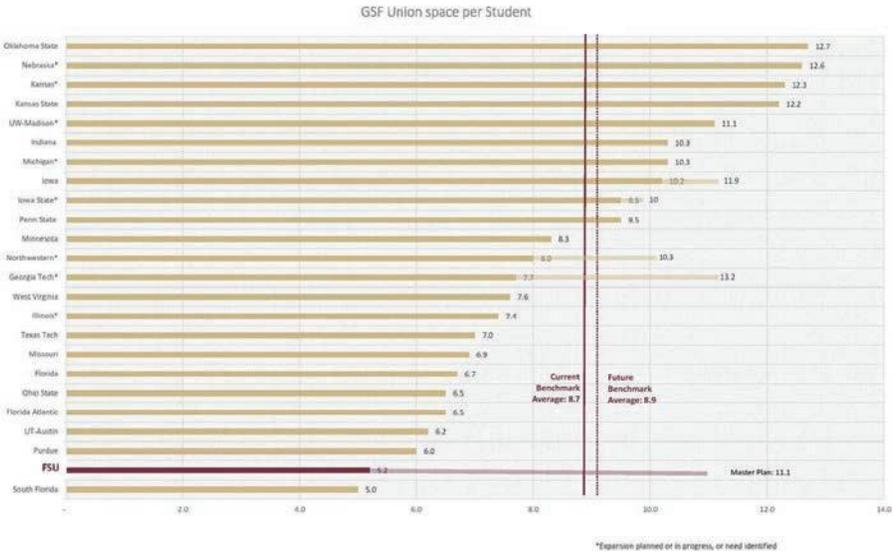
MASTERPLAN UPDATE



BENCHMARKING

CAMPUS SCALE
BUILDING SCALE
THICK VS. THIN





THIN SPACE VS THICK SPACE

APPENDIX | PRESENTATIONS

Reach all students Coordinate utilities Branding opportunities
 Be a destination Service access solutions Prominent front door
 Remove barriers Schedule requirements Spatial planning Connectivity
 Realistic budget Integrate art Improve space for outdoor events
 Acoustic separation from academic space



Diversity Improved Wayfinding
 Healthy food options Flexible space **Create a place that is**
 Relationship to EOAS Sustainability Sense of community **BELOVED**



Q1 CAMPUS WIDE GOALS ISSUES CONCERNS

Q2

OGLESBY UNION

ROLE OF THE BUILDING

ISSUES

CONCERNS

Q3

THIS PROJECT WOULD BE A SUCCESS IF...



10 STUDENT SESSIONS 71 ATTENDEES
STRATEGIC POSITIONING WORKSHOP #1 33 ATTENDEES

STUDENT GROUPS REPRESENTED

Union Administration • Student Government Association GA • Oglesby Union Board • Her Campus • Student Athlete Advisory Council • Panhellenic Association • Union Productions • Veterans Student Union • Askew Student Life Center • Oglesby Union: Guest Services • SGA Student Senate • National Pan Hellenic Council • Askew Student Life Cinema • Sigma Lambda Iota • Sigma Delta Tau • Corazon Dancers • Life of the Ambitious • Phocus Photography Group • SGA Office of Elections • Office of Governmental Affairs • Student Council for Undergraduate Research and Creativity • Inter-Residence Hall Council • Criminology Student Leadership Council • Venezuelan Student Association • Omicron Delta Kappa • Puerto Rican Student Association • Interior Architecture and Design • Oglesby Union/DREAM • Reformed University Fellowship • Light the Night FSU • Office of Servant Leadership • Student Opera Society • Flying High Circus Club • InterVarsity Christian Fellowship • Alpha Phi Omega • The Running Club at FSU • The Minority Association of Pre-Medical Students • Saving Smiles • SGA Executive Cabinet • Ducks Unlimited • Hispanic/Latino Student Union • Seminole Tap Troupe

19 STAFF SESSIONS 106 ATTENDEES
 STRATEGIC POSITIONING WORKSHOP #2 41 ATTENDEES

GROUPS REPRESENTED

Union Staff ◦ Dean of Students ◦ Dining ◦ Office of the Vice President ◦ Center for Leadership and Social Change ◦ Academic Center for Excellence ◦ University Libraries ◦ International Programs ◦ Department of Student Affairs (DSA) Marketing ◦ University Housing ◦ Center for Academic Retention and Enhancement (CARE) ◦ Dean of Students/Student Disability Resource Center ◦ Undergraduate Studies ◦ College of Business ◦ Student Government Association ◦ Department of Scientific Computing ◦ Campus Recreation ◦ Catering ◦ Center for Global Engagement ◦ New Student & Family Programs ◦ Entrepreneurship ◦ Center for Health Advocacy and Wellness ◦ University of Health Services ◦ International Programs ◦ Institute of Molecular Biophysics ◦ Nutrition, Food and Exercise Sciences ◦ Sustainable Campus ◦ Department of Student Affairs ◦ Recreation, Tourism ◦ Events ◦ The UPS Store ◦ Information Technology Services ◦ Union Operations ◦ Registrar's Office ◦ Dean's Office ◦ Honors ◦ Sports Management



FSU

SENSE OF PRIDE

"Uphold the garnet and gold"
 UF and FSU are pre-eminent universities.

A REAL COMMUNITY

Friendly campus – willingness of everyone to help
 "We are as strong as the collective"
 Power of We campaign ◦ Small feel on campus

COMMITMENT TO STUDENTS

Teach students here and for their future
 Student focus ◦ Student empowerment - FSU tells you how great YOU will be ◦ Each student is an individual and will be supported uniquely.
 Sustainability taken beyond LEED – really be part of a holistic mission

ACTIVISM

Student activism (historically) ◦ Space for students to have a voice.
 "Berkeley of the South" – Vietnam war activism
 Doesn't shy away from standing up for what's right
 "Open platform" space
 Friendly campus – willingness of everyone to help

INCLUSION

Response to a racist event on campus, led to a dialogue of how to be stronger on campus together
 Diversity inclusion is historical.

OGLESBY UNION

CAMPUS HUB

Students that need a home
 Hub of campus ◦ Create hub

"Living room" "Downtown" of Campus
 Become active part of "Student Life Corridor"
 a showpiece without seeming as if it's a stand alone building.

"DOWNTOWN FSU"

"Downtown" of Campus"
 Create destination/ downtown feel rather than pass-through space
 Entertainment ◦ More active 10 pm – 1 am
 Day and night union – Club Down Under, Crenshaw, Art Center
 Increase draws for campus wide involvement
 Provide everything a student might need – banking etc.

"BREAKING BREAD TOGETHER"

Connection between food and venue
 More seating options ◦ Food – "breaking bread"
 Create concept of food venue to "stay"
 Define the food mission with vendor.
 New food service provider brings opportunity for changes in dining options.
 Brand recognition vs. community space around meals (environment)

BETTER "PLACE EXPERIENCE"

Current furnishings are uncomfortable and not easy to move
 Wayfinding
 Acoustic Separation
 Secure/ wind-safe furniture.
 Flow – no connectivity ◦ Technology
 Reflect Florida State culture

SUCCESS

WELCOMING

Welcoming Arrival Point: front door – monumental entry

INSTILL PRIDE

Clock tower or other iconic feature that students can use as a photo location "Beautiful" - Situated in beauty of campus ◦ Timeless

SYMBOL OF FSU

Legacy/ Feature/ Quality ◦ Student life spaces to feel like FSU – incorporate info graphics

A PLACE OF, BY & FOR STUDENTS

Space to feel safe ◦ More ownership
 Marking start of education and graduation.

BEAUTIFUL SPACES & PLACES

More spaces that feel special ◦ Focus on outdoor space ◦ Less doors/ less walls/ more sunlight

A MORE CAPABLE FACILITY

Larger multi-purpose spaces
 Match campus w/ flexibility of spaces
 Amplify current "good programs"
 Increase SF but not at loss of function.
 Multi-purpose Commuter-friendly

BUILT FOR SUSTAINABILITY

Operationally sustainable
 "Smart Building"

STEERING COMMITTEE



STRATEGIC & CAMPUS PARTNERS

A UNION...

THAT ATTRACTS

Building needs to make a statement • Inviting building • Create entry
 • Place that draws people, provide electronic amenities, entertainment • Location – front Legacy Walk

THAT OFFERS REASONS TO STAY

Places for students to hang out, see & be seen • Create a sense of place
 • Unique programming • More access to outside space “backyard”

WHERE STUDENTS CAN MAKE DIFFERENCE

Leave your mark, leave your legacy • Create a destination for student engagement

THAT WORKS FOR FSU

Balance between office space and public • Assembly, meeting and classroom space, and storage • Multifunctional, flexible, connected spaces • Balancing of events and functional space • Spaces that are malleable • 24-hour space, secure but still running

THAT IS INCLUSIVE

All gender restrooms • Improved way-finding and maneuverability

THAT IS UNIQUE TO FSU

Branding – incorporate throughout building • FSU History and Tradition: new creative ways to show traditions • A place to take a picture • Respect Market Wednesday • Incorporate art into building

STRATEGIC & CAMPUS PARTNERS



UNION STAFF

A UNION...

THAT ATTRACTS

Students are beginning to go elsewhere ◦ Wow factor that develops foot traffic ◦ Union is a "low-point" of campus visit – students deserve so much more ◦ Not a great experience for orientation

THAT BRINGS PEOPLE TOGETHER

Lack of gathering space ◦ Courtyard more of a pass-through than space to hangout ◦ Big space ◦ Needs more meeting spaces!!

FOR RAIN OR SHINE

Year round outdoors ◦ Rainy days – only hang out space is Bridge or Krentzman Lounge

THAT WORKS FOR EVERYONE

Accessibility ◦ Needs to be commuter friendly ◦ Wayfinding
Union "shuts down" most spaces by 10 pm

UNION STAFF



STUDENT FOCUS GROUPS

THAT IS CHILL

Chill space ◦ Maintain unique spaces for people to just be ◦ More comfortable vibe

WITH THE RIGHT CHARACTER

Keep warm feel, not a shopping mall ◦ Keep quaint quality, character ◦ Classy but comfortable to study ◦ Aesthetic appeal ◦ Match FSU aesthetic ◦ Open spaces

WHERE STUDENTS MAKE A DIFFERENCE

Create change ◦ More space for student groups ◦ Place to fuel creativity (Idea Hub) ◦ More collective layout

FOR PEOPLE TO CONNECT

More spaces to connect ◦ Inclusive/ engaging – More Social space

A UNION THAT IS UNIQUE TO FSU

Central information space ◦ Advertising space, newsstand ◦ Details – culture ◦ Tells story ◦ Market Wednesday + Shade

THAT IS EASY TO NAVIGATE

Transparency – better navigation, wayfinding ◦ Main front desk/ help desk ◦ More visibility, less things hidden in back hallways ◦ Union well-lit ◦ Touch screen for activities would be helpful ◦ Accessibility

A UNION...

STUDENT FOCUS GROUPS



INTERCEPT INTERVIEWS



CAMPUS AESTHETIC

First Impression; "FSU is really big."

"I like the brick and outdoor spaces."

"Like the buildings style. [Feels like] home. Plants."

"Like FSU now."

"Favorite place on campus is Landis [Green]."

"Green is good."

"I have nothing bad to say about FSU."

What do you like about FSU: "Friendly. Organized. Spirit."



UNION AESTHETIC

"What's wrong with the Union. I'm used to it."

"Don't know what you want until you have it."

"Nicer campus. Union not as nice."

"Bridge Lounge is my favorite place in the Union. Quiet. Relax. Hangout." "Take naps and listen to music."

"Want more indoor areas."

"Make the Union more open, more popular, more hangout."

"I like the Union. I spend a lot of time around it."



ROLE OF THE UNION

"The Union is the best place to meet and hangout."

"I walk through the Union everyday."

"I like the variety; food and lounge."

"Place to meet, grab lunch and study."

"I like the events at the Union."

"Use Union often. Convenient. Near classes."

"Place for everyone. Place for average student."



FOOD

"More food options."

"Please add CHIPOTLE... Please."

Fresh foods

Healthy food

Vegetarian/Vegan options

Late night food options

Chinese takeout

Krispy Kreme

Jimmy Johns

Tropical Smoothie

Chicken Kitchen.

Cheese Cake Factory

C-Store

"All night study café."



ACTIVITIES / ENTERTAINMENT

"I like the events at the Union, such as Market Wednesday."

"Expand Union. Want more to do."

"Expand Paint-A-Pot [Art Center]."

"0-entry pool." "Swimming pool." "Fountain."

"Add Hammocks."

"More visible art gallery."

"Bigger Club"

"Cinema."

"Karaoke spot."



INDOOR / OUTDOOR

- “Add more outdoor areas and seating.”
- “Add more seating by trees.”
- “When at the Union, I am usually outside.”
- “Add elevated outdoor area.”
[People Watching + Market Wednesday]
- “Covered outdoor area.”



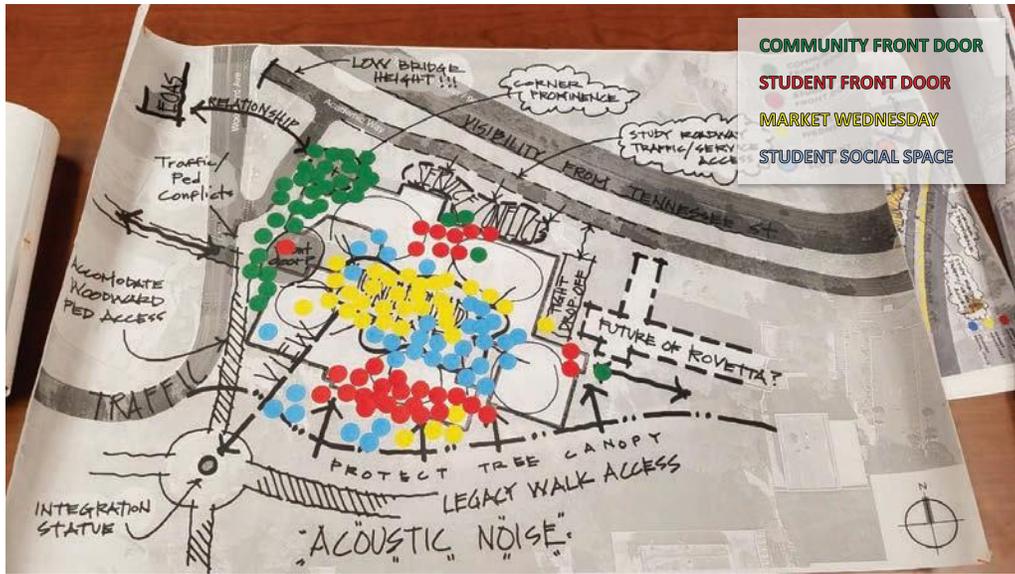
SOCIAL

- “Don’t go off campus. Hangout in dorms.”
- “Need more lounge.”
- “More entertainment nightlife.”



WAYFINDING / FUNCTIONALITY

- “More bathrooms.”
- “Awkward layout.”
- “Connect both 3rd floors.”
- “Easier to navigate.”



Union Courtyard



Landis Green



PRIORITIES

UNION COURTYARD

1. 24 Hour Coffee Shop
2. Great Local Food
3. Great Outdoor Space
4. Late Night Food Venue

LANDIS GREEN

1. Parking
2. Great Local Food
3. Late Night Food Venue
4. Market Wednesday

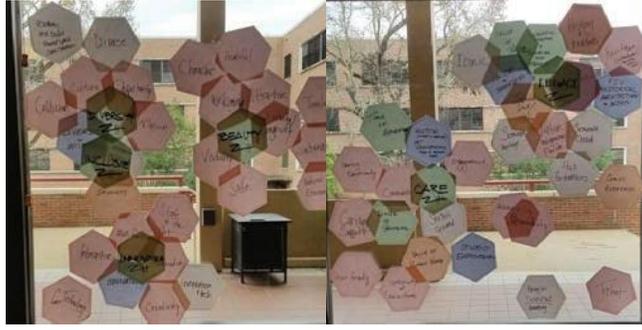


VALUES

STUDENTS



STAFF



THEMES

LEGACY
Sense of Pride
Seminole Spirit

DIVERSITY & INCLUSION
Place for Collision, Collaboration,
Opportunity and Unity
& Inclusion at Florida State

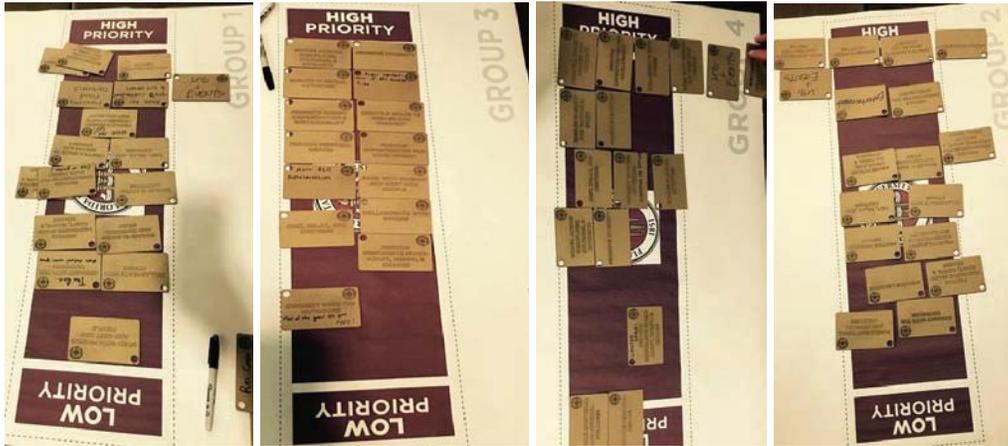
BEAUTY
Timeless, Sustainable and
above all Welcoming!

CARE
Student-Centered
Place for Community,
Engagement and Support



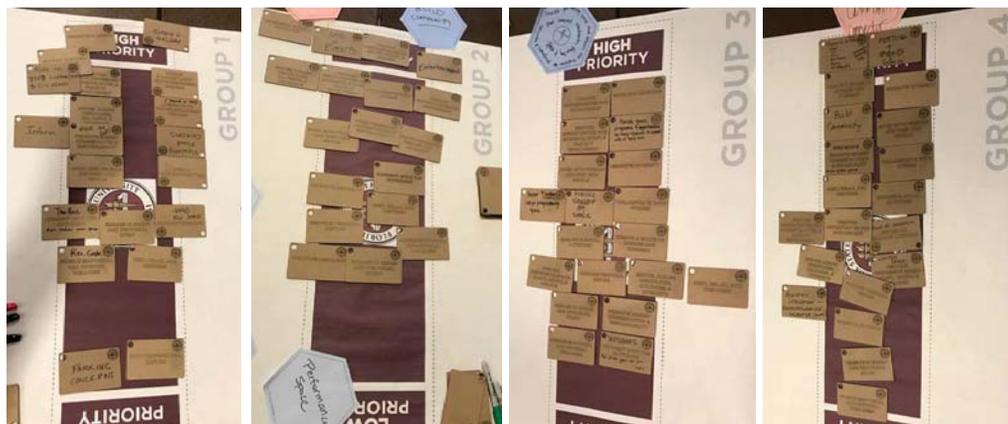
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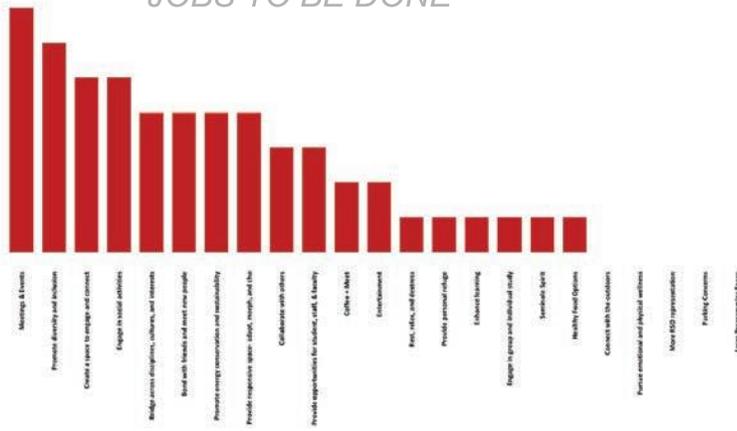
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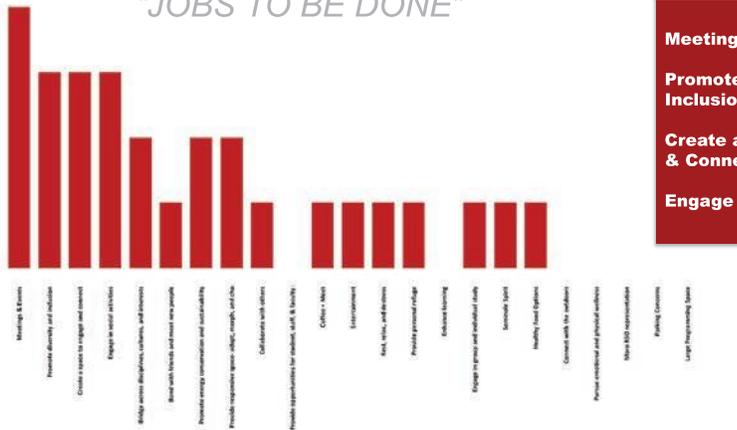
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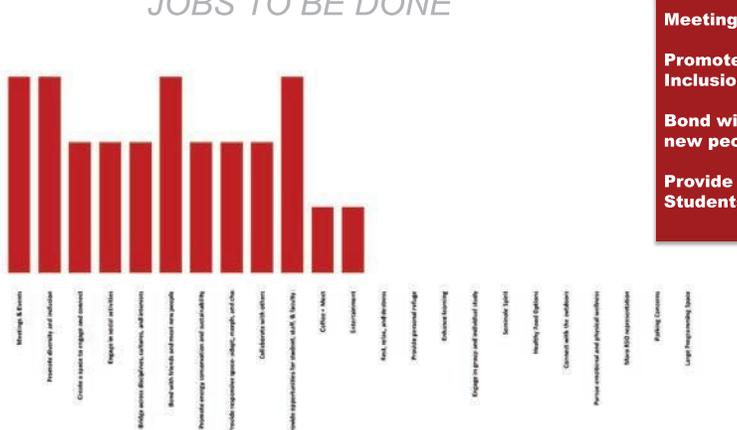


STUDENTS

- Meeting & Events
- Promote Diversity & Inclusion
- Create a space to Engage & Connect
- Engage in Social Activity

HIGH PRIORITY

“JOBS TO BE DONE”



STAFF

- Meeting & Events
- Promote Diversity & Inclusion
- Bond with Friends & meet new people
- Provide opportunities for Students, Staff & Faculty

KEYSTONE Job to be Done STUDENTS



KEYSTONE Job to be Done STAFF



KEYSTONE

Job to be Done

STUDENTS

- CLUB DOWN UNDER
- OPEN CONCEPT – NOT A MAZE
- 24 HR COFFEE
- CONNECTED OFFICE SPACE
- AUDITORIUM
- COURTYARD
- DANCEROOMS
- VISIBLE SPACES FOR RSO'S
- LOCAL FOOD
- ROOF TERRACE GARDEN

STAFF

- BALLROOM
- LARGE / FLEXIBLE MEETING SPACE
- STUDENT ORG SPACE
- INDOOR / OUTDOOR SPACE
- BOWLING / RECREATION
- DESTINATION DINING
- ART GALLERY / ART CENTER
- PERFORMANCE ART SPACE



OPINIONS AND PRIORITIES VARY:

STAFF + HIGHLY INVOLVED STUDENTS	TYPICAL STUDENT
<p>BALLROOM MEETING ROOMS STUDENT INVOLVEMENT SPACE</p>	<p>24-HR COFFEE GREAT FOOD GREAT OUTDOOR SPACE</p> <p><i>Note:</i> <i>Didn't understand the concept of SOCIAL SPACE / LOUNGE</i></p>

OTHER OBSERVATIONS:

SOCIAL SPACE

should be a priority

EXTERIOR SPACES

may define project's success

DINING

should mark shift from transactional space to relational space and integrate with social space

STUDENT INVOLVEMENT SPACES

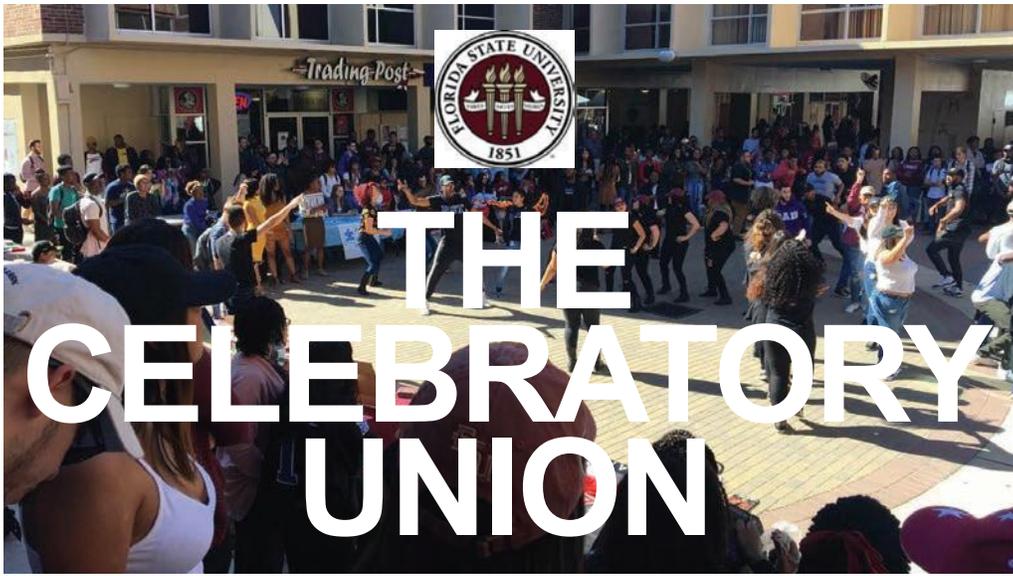
should mirror state-of-the-art workplace environments

EXPAND MEETING & EVENT

larger capacities desired

BUILD ON STRENGTHS

- ✓ Integration Statue/Legacy Walk
- ✓ Market Wednesday
- ✓ Club Down Under
- ✓ Bowling





#1
RELATIONSHIP PUZZLE

#2
PROGRAM / PRIORITIES

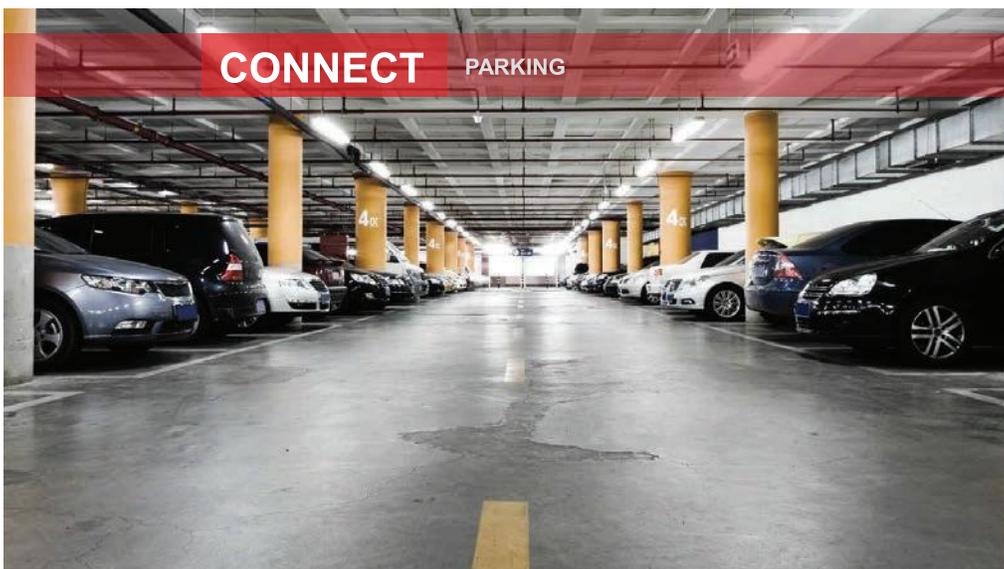
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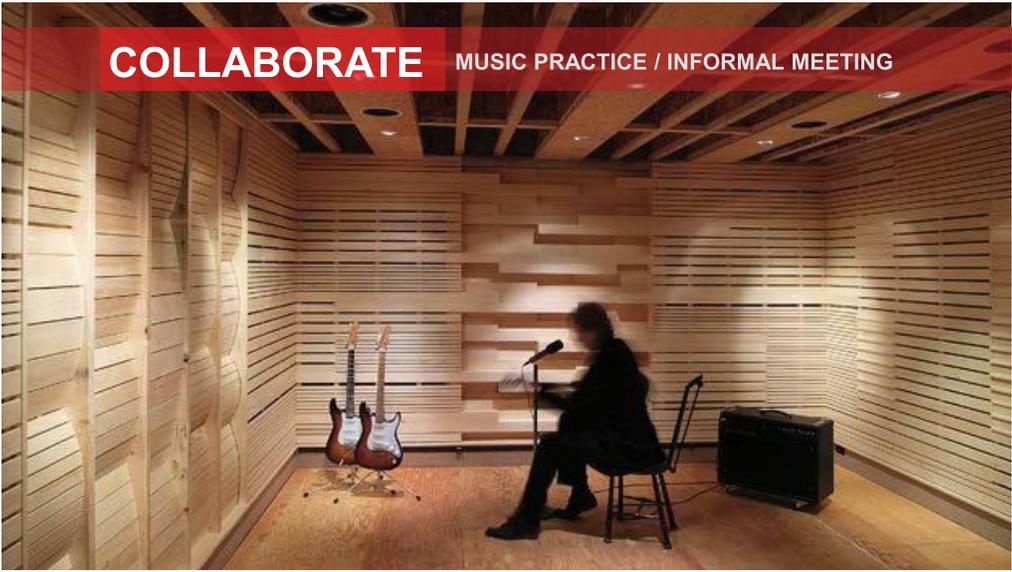








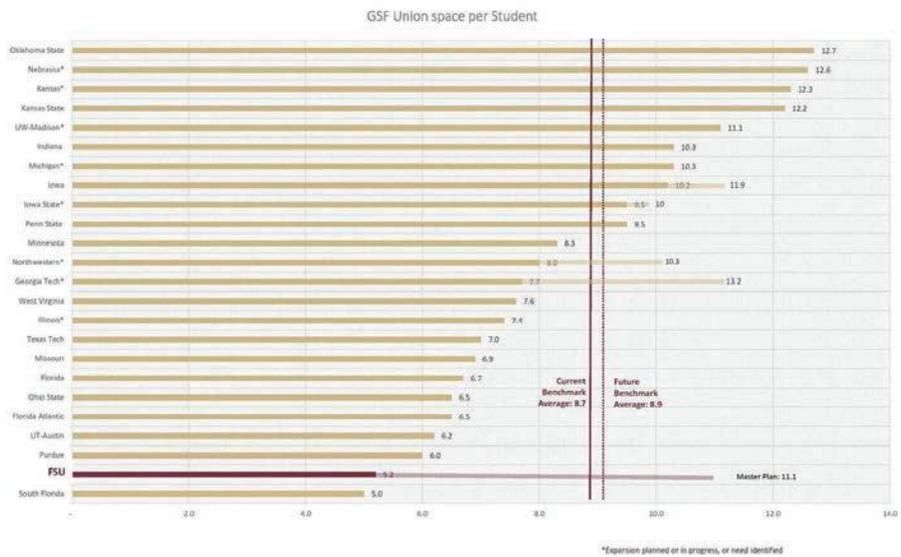




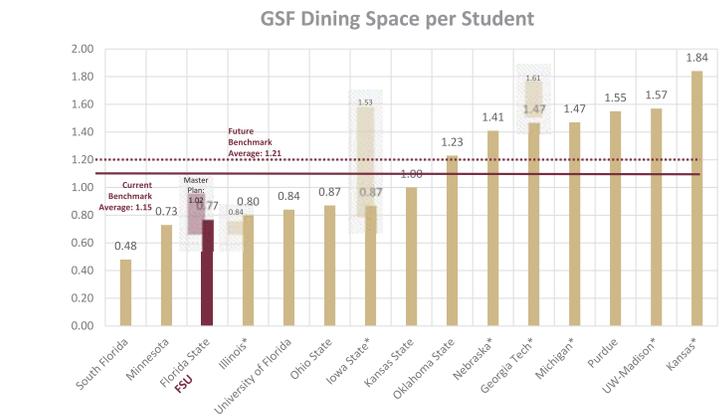
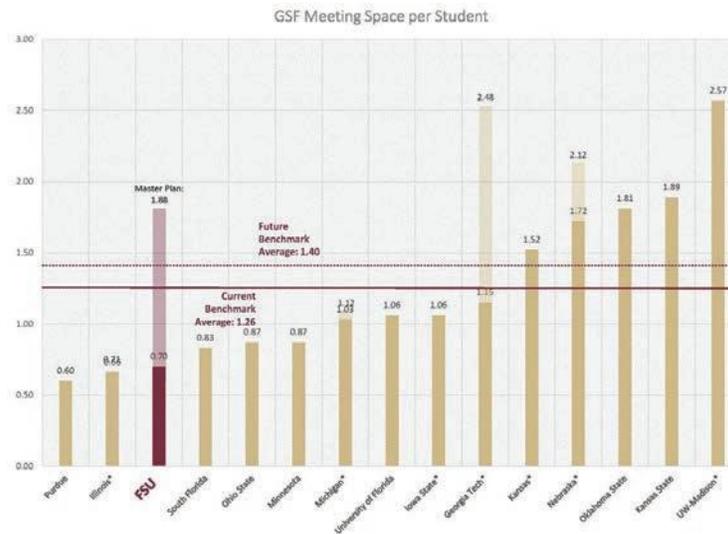
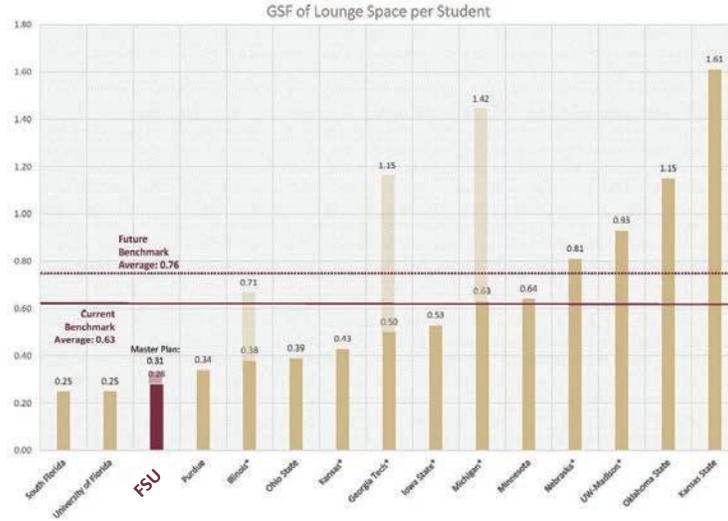






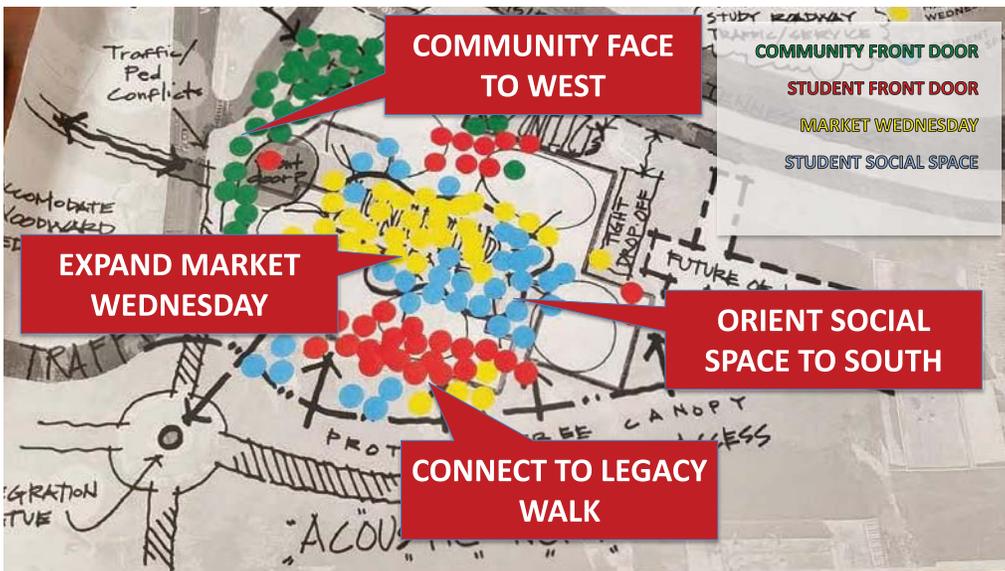


APPENDIX | PRESENTATIONS



*Expansion planned or in progress, or need identified





OPINIONS AND PRIORITIES VARY:

ADMIN., STAFF, & STUDENT FOCUS GROUPS

**BALLROOM
MEETING ROOMS
STUDENT INVOLVEMENT SPACE**

INTERCEPT INTERVIEWS

**24-HR COFFEE
GREAT FOOD
GREAT OUTDOOR SPACE**

MAJOR UNION TRENDS

- INCREASE IN STUDENT INTERACTION / LOUNGE SPACE
 - DINING IS INTEGRATED WITH STUDENT SPACE
 - DECREASE IN RETAIL (AMAZON EFFECT)
 - WORKPLACE APPROACH TO STUDENT ORG. SPACE
 - INCREASED DEMAND FOR EVENT SPACE
- **MOVE FROM TRANSACTIONAL TO RELATIONAL SPACE**





TRANSACTIONAL



RELATIONAL



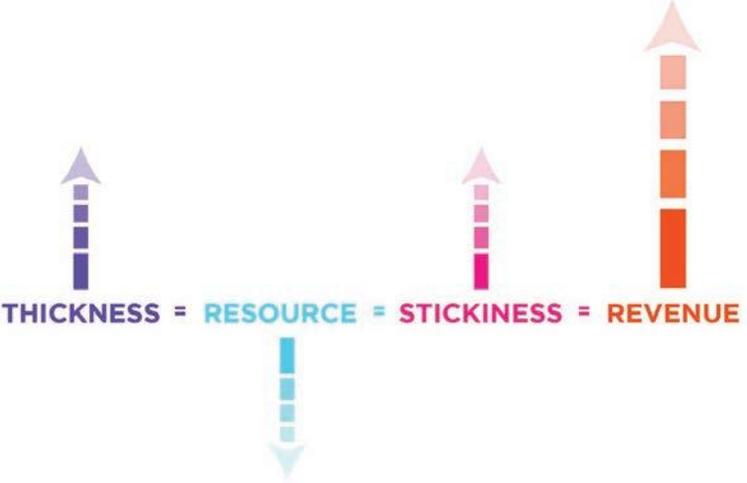
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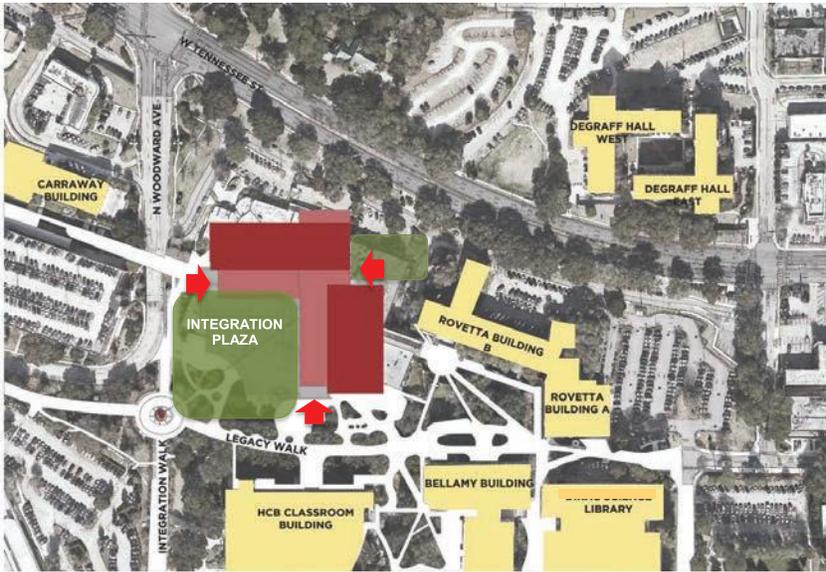
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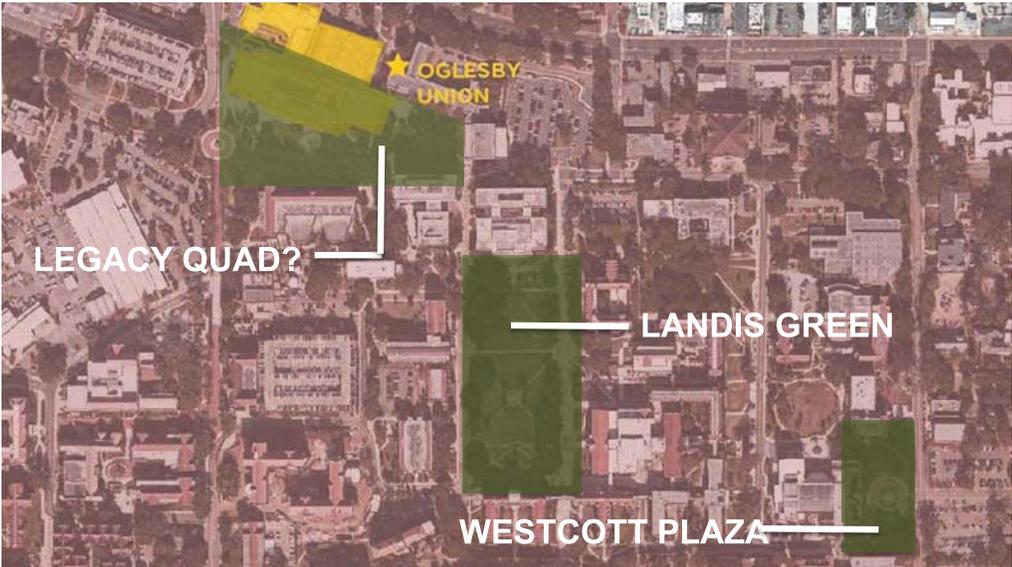
#1 INTEGRATION PLAZA



#2 COURTYARD FACING LEGACY WALK



#3
NEW “LEGACY QUAD”





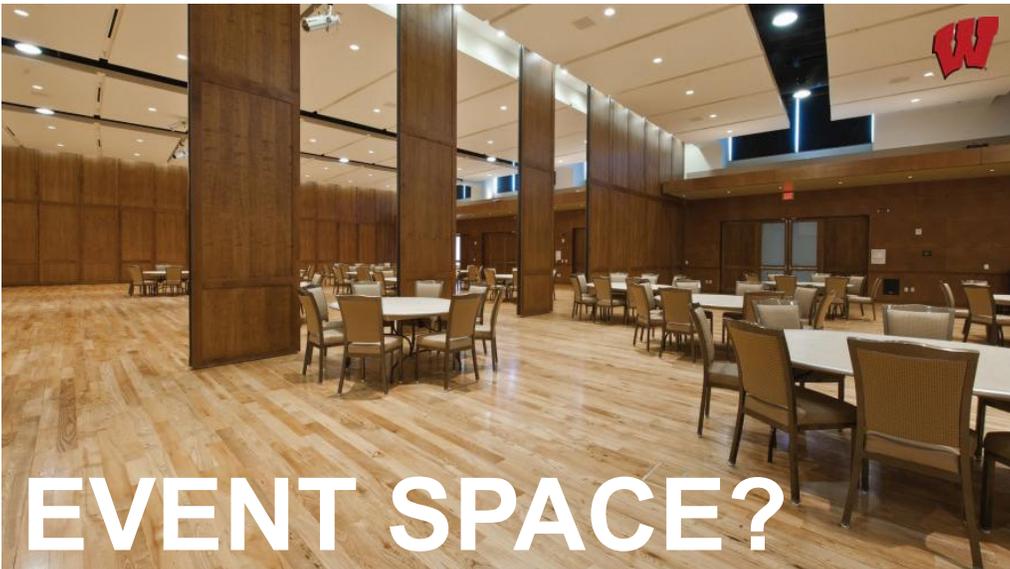


“THIN” STUDENT INVOLVEMENT & LEADERSHIP SPACE





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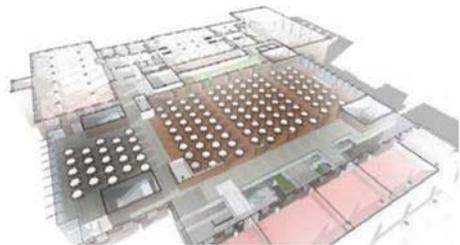


TRADITIONAL MODE:
 800 BANQUET PLATED EVENT
 1200 THEATER SEATING



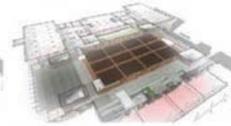
EXPANDS TO:
 1000 BANQUET

Aerial View of Illini Rooms - Round Tables Configuration



Aerial View of Illini Rooms - Classroom Configuration

Aerial View of Illini Rooms - Theater Configuration



Aerial View of Illini Rooms - Two Booth Configuration

Aerial View of Illini Rooms - Three Booth Configuration





#1 INTEGRATION PLAZA



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FACING INTEGRATION STATUE!

NOISE REFLECTION TOWARDS HCB

SCHEME # 1

#2

COURTYARD FACING LEGACY WALK



PROS	CONS
<p>SHAPE, VIEWS, VISIBILITY!</p> <p>PROS #1 PROS #2 PROS #3 PROS #4 PROS #5 PROS #6 PROS #7 PROS #8 PROS #9 PROS #10 PROS #11 PROS #12 PROS #13 PROS #14 PROS #15 PROS #16 PROS #17 PROS #18 PROS #19 PROS #20 PROS #21 PROS #22 PROS #23 PROS #24 PROS #25 PROS #26 PROS #27 PROS #28 PROS #29 PROS #30 PROS #31 PROS #32 PROS #33 PROS #34 PROS #35 PROS #36 PROS #37 PROS #38 PROS #39 PROS #40 PROS #41 PROS #42 PROS #43 PROS #44 PROS #45 PROS #46 PROS #47 PROS #48 PROS #49 PROS #50 PROS #51 PROS #52 PROS #53 PROS #54 PROS #55 PROS #56 PROS #57 PROS #58 PROS #59 PROS #60 PROS #61 PROS #62 PROS #63 PROS #64 PROS #65 PROS #66 PROS #67 PROS #68 PROS #69 PROS #70 PROS #71 PROS #72 PROS #73 PROS #74 PROS #75 PROS #76 PROS #77 PROS #78 PROS #79 PROS #80 PROS #81 PROS #82 PROS #83 PROS #84 PROS #85 PROS #86 PROS #87 PROS #88 PROS #89 PROS #90 PROS #91 PROS #92 PROS #93 PROS #94 PROS #95 PROS #96 PROS #97 PROS #98 PROS #99 PROS #100</p>	<p>COFFEE ENTRANCE TO CLUB DOWNUNDER</p> <p>CONS #1 CONS #2 CONS #3 CONS #4 CONS #5 CONS #6 CONS #7 CONS #8 CONS #9 CONS #10 CONS #11 CONS #12 CONS #13 CONS #14 CONS #15 CONS #16 CONS #17 CONS #18 CONS #19 CONS #20 CONS #21 CONS #22 CONS #23 CONS #24 CONS #25 CONS #26 CONS #27 CONS #28 CONS #29 CONS #30 CONS #31 CONS #32 CONS #33 CONS #34 CONS #35 CONS #36 CONS #37 CONS #38 CONS #39 CONS #40 CONS #41 CONS #42 CONS #43 CONS #44 CONS #45 CONS #46 CONS #47 CONS #48 CONS #49 CONS #50 CONS #51 CONS #52 CONS #53 CONS #54 CONS #55 CONS #56 CONS #57 CONS #58 CONS #59 CONS #60 CONS #61 CONS #62 CONS #63 CONS #64 CONS #65 CONS #66 CONS #67 CONS #68 CONS #69 CONS #70 CONS #71 CONS #72 CONS #73 CONS #74 CONS #75 CONS #76 CONS #77 CONS #78 CONS #79 CONS #80 CONS #81 CONS #82 CONS #83 CONS #84 CONS #85 CONS #86 CONS #87 CONS #88 CONS #89 CONS #90 CONS #91 CONS #92 CONS #93 CONS #94 CONS #95 CONS #96 CONS #97 CONS #98 CONS #99 CONS #100</p>

SCHEME # 2

#3 NEW "LEGACY QUAD"

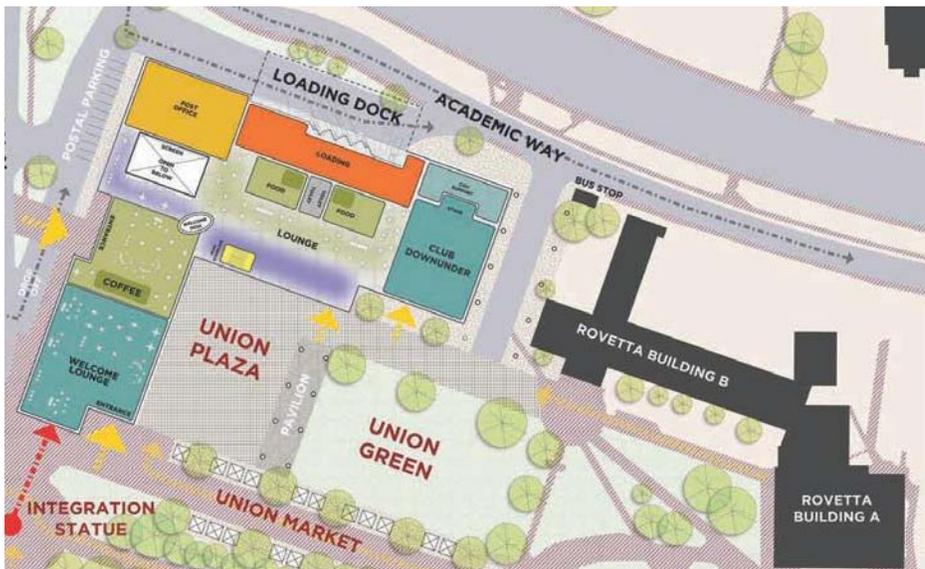


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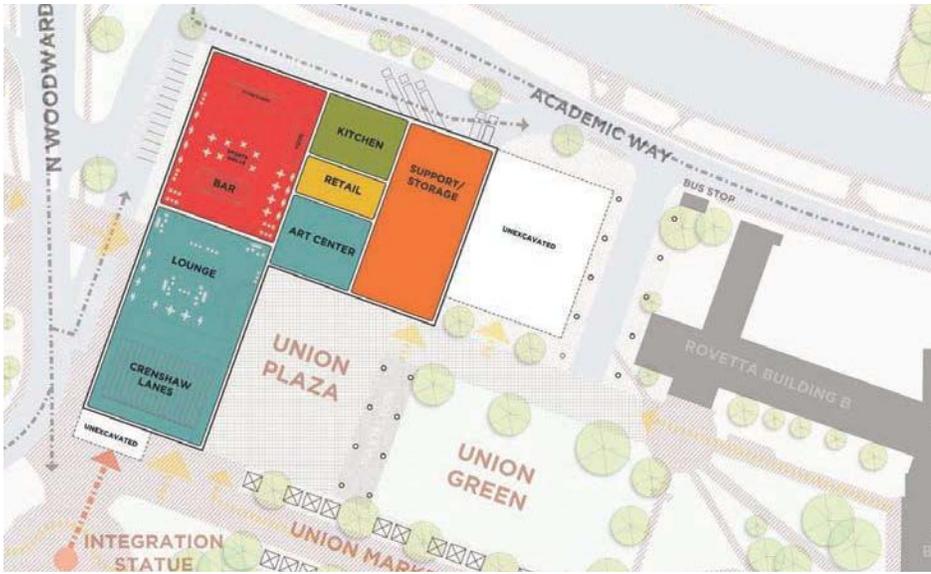
SCHEME # 3



SITE DIAGRAM



FIRST LEVEL



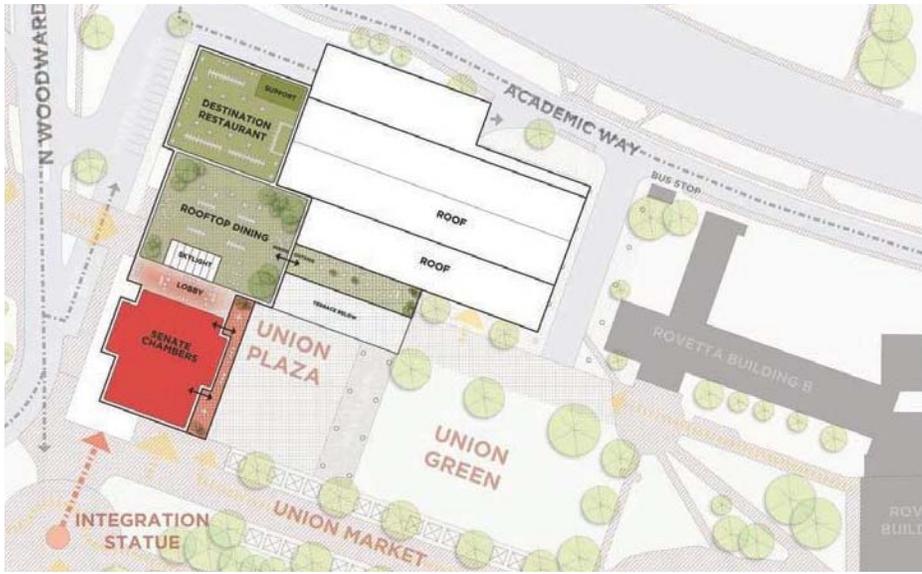
LOWER LEVEL



SECOND LEVEL



THIRD LEVEL



Group	Current (NSF)	PHASE 1	PHASE 2	MASTERPLAN (NSF)
1 - LOUNGE/INTERACTION SPACES	5,667	15,000	10,000	25,000
2 - MEETING & EVENTS	29,834	0	61,300	61,300
Events	19,542	0	34,300	34,300
Meetings	10,292	0	27,000	27,000
3 - STUDENT INVOLVEMENT	23,607	34,710	0	34,710
4 - RECREATION / ENTERTAINMENT / ACTIVITIES	26,097	13,750	17,300	31,050
5 - UNION ADMINISTRATION & OFFICES	7,123	0	7,430	7,430
6 - FOOD SERVICE	34,361	1,200	29,900	31,100
7 - RETAIL	10,513	0	12,800	12,800
8 - OPERATIONS & MAINTENANCE	13,302	1,500	15,500	17,000
9 - OTHER	2,915	0	0	0
Assignable Area (ASF)	153,419	66,160	154,230	220,390
Gross Area (GSF)	260,535	101,785	237,277	339,062
Efficiency Factor	59%	65%	65%	65%

FOURTH/ROOF POTENTIAL PHASING PROGRAM SUMMARY



CONCEPT DEVELOPMENT DRIVERS

- **MAINTAIN CORE IDEAS**
 - FOCUS ON HIGH IMPACT STUDENT SPACES
 - ORIENT TO LEGACY WALK
 - CONNECTION TO INTEGRATION STATUE
 - OPEN / VISIBLE UNION PLAZA (MARKET WEDNESDAY)
 - UNION GREEN WITH VIEWS TO OAK TREES
- **PHASING (FIRST PHASE MUST HAVE STAYING POWER)**
- **NEED FOR A CENTRAL GATHERING SPACE / HEART**
- **ACOUSTIC IMPACT ON ADJACENT BUILDINGS**
- **NEED SPATIAL RELIEF AT WOODWARD**



SITE DIAGRAM



FIRST LEVEL



LOWER LEVEL



SECOND LEVEL



THIRD LEVEL



FOURTH LEVEL



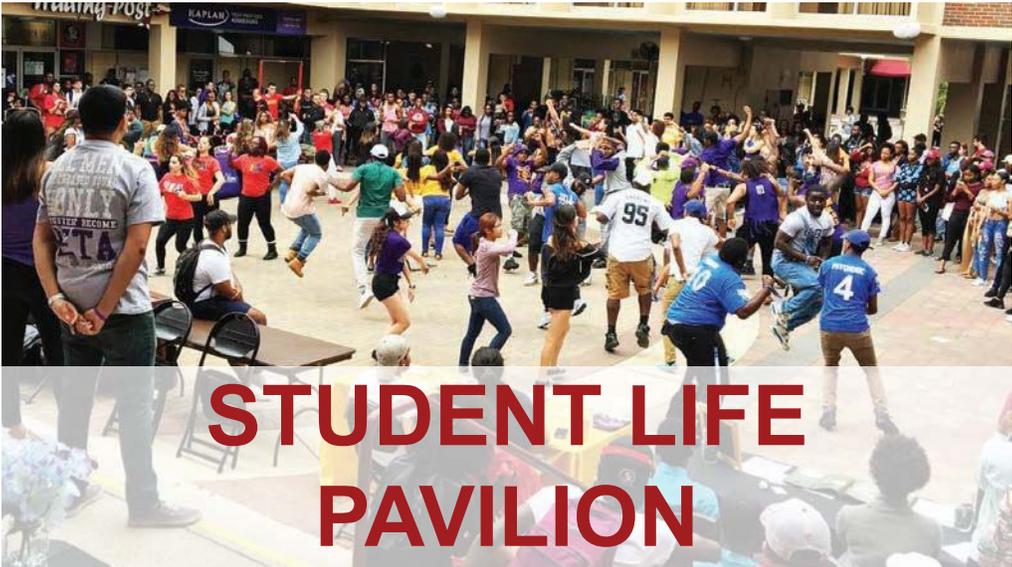
PHASE 1A + ALL EXISTING



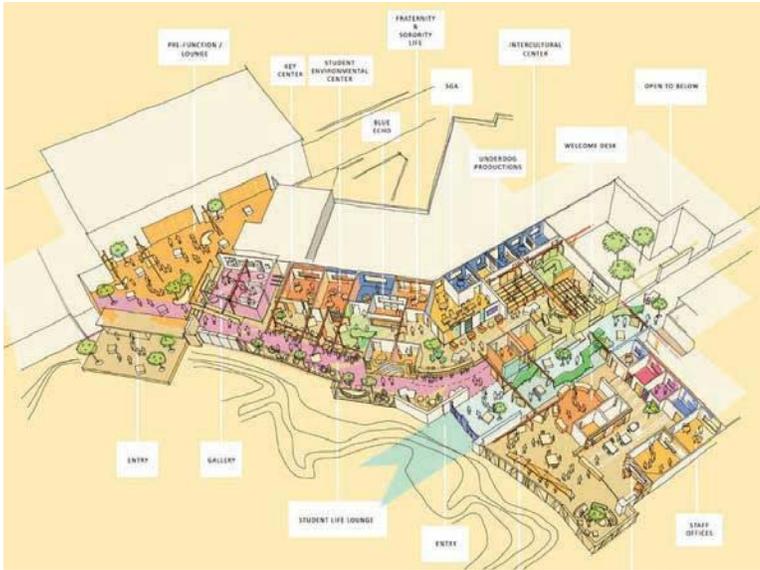
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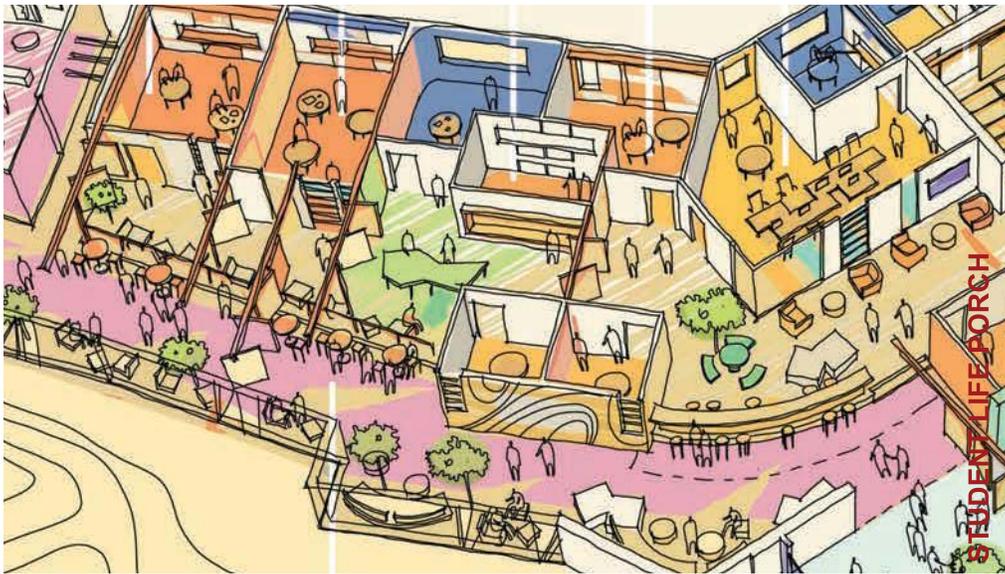
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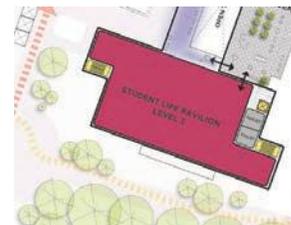
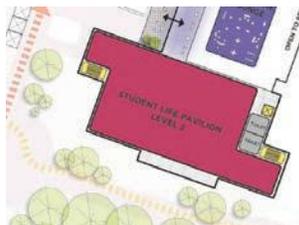
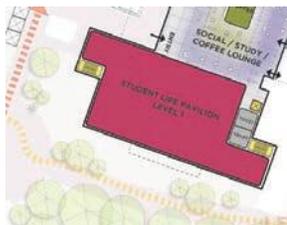
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STUDENT LIFE PORCH



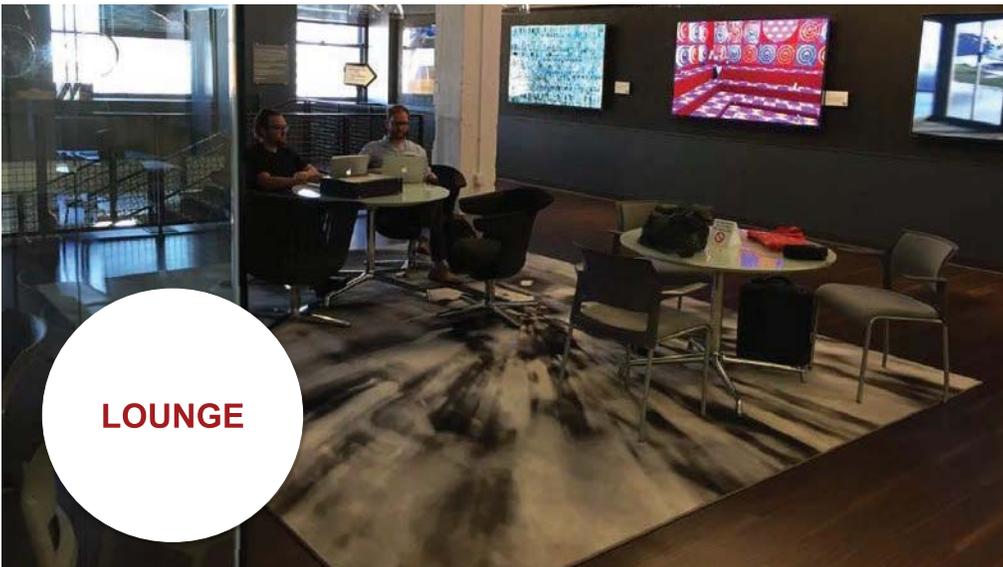
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STUDENT LIFE CO-WORKING





CO-WORKING SPACES



TEAMING SPACES



MEDIUM CONFERENCE ROOMS



**LARGE
CONFERENCE
ROOMS**



**HUDDLE
ROOMS**



**GRAPHIC
PRODUCTION /
WORK ROOM**



SHARED RESOURCES







VISION TOUR

MARCH 2017

As part of the visioning and research process, the design team led tours of exemplary facilities to help inspire and imagine possibilities for a revitalized Oglesby Union. The first building experience was Duke University's West Union. The group was impressed by the eclectic palette of materials, from glass to steel to terracotta, as well as plants and traditional Duke stone. Although this project had a high cost per square foot, the planning strategies are applicable to projects with varying budgets. The dining venues in the West Union were highly visual and brought life to the social areas. Food display, finish quality, and branding all contributed to the animation of the dining program and teaching kitchens showcased student learning. Daylight, views, and circulation were also well-done in this building, creating a sense of being inside and outside at the same time. Circulation paths also allowed students to preview choices and created a sense of discovery. Finally, unique seating areas invited community members to linger, socialize, and study, varying from cozy grottos to vibrant beanbags to upscale overlooks.

The second stop was North Carolina State University, where the group toured Talley Student Union and Hunt Library. Talley's central atrium space created a strong social center not only for the building, but for the entire campus. The edges of the atrium are animated with programs and activities. Student involvement functions have a strong connection to the atrium increasing opportunities for serendipitous connections and offering plentiful outside views. The hidden loading dock is also a feature that could be incorporated into the design of FSU's student union building. Hunt Library was the final stop, where despite its primary function as a library, there was an apparent buzz of activity in certain spaces, strategically woven into the building, whereas other areas fostered quiet, focused study. Hunt Library is also rich in cutting-edge technology that serves to supply information, encourage interaction, and provide entertainment. The building is flooded with daylight and is designed to embrace surrounding outdoor features. There is a massiveness to the building, spaces, and concept though, that the group felt was not necessarily human-scaled.

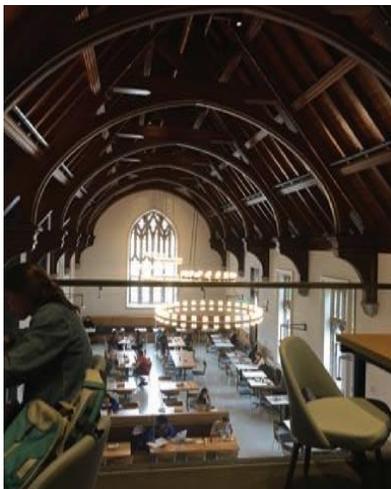
DUKE UNIVERSITY

WEST UNION

Project Size: 125,000 SF

Construction Budget: \$90 million (\$1,000/sf)

Construction Type: Interior Renovation + Addition



“Eclectic palette of materials.”

“Best current collegiate example of a ‘food hall’ strategy.”

“With the amount of light and type of finishes it felt like they had created an outdoor town corridor surrounding the food establishments.”

“A lot of money was spent on the stairs and they proved to be inviting and pleasant to travel multiple floors.”

NORTH CAROLINA STATE UNIVERSITY

TALLY STUDENT UNION

Project Size: 283,000 SF

Construction Budget: \$120 million (\$424/sf)

Construction Type: Addition/Expansion, Renovation/Remodel, Interiors





“It felt like a building you could spend a whole day in.”

Innovative Branding: “contrast between aggressive schemes and subtle branding messages”

“Our entire time in the building, a connection was felt to the campus outside.”



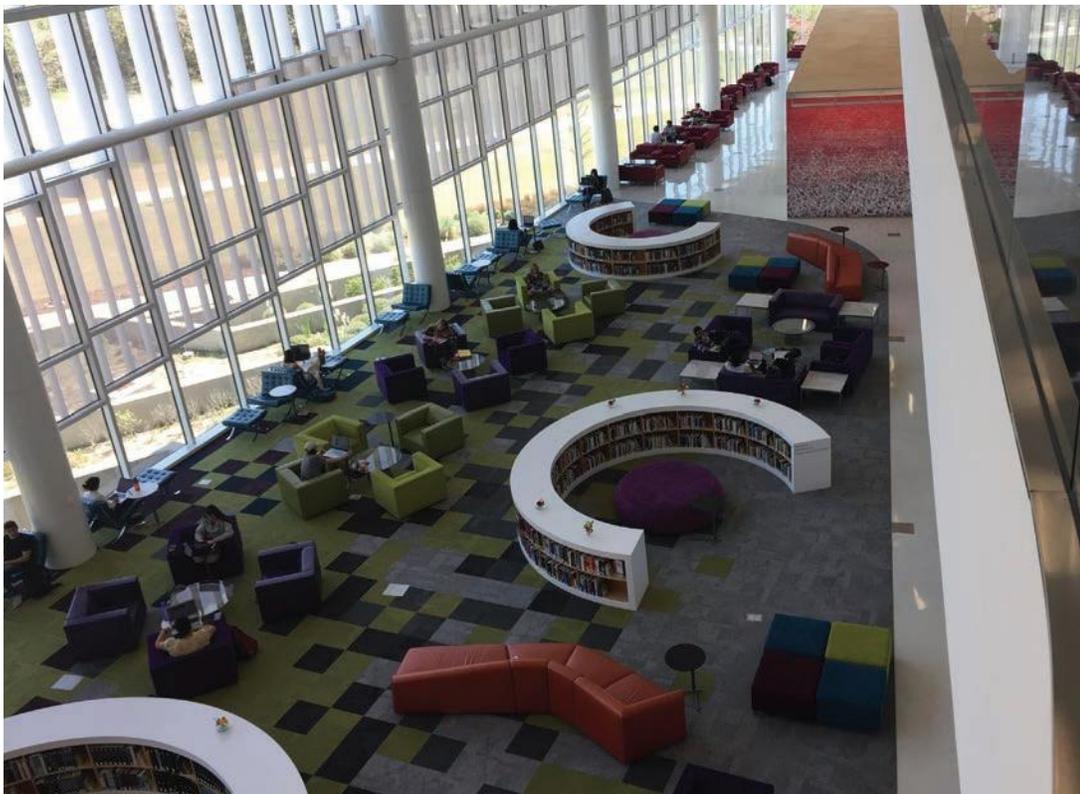
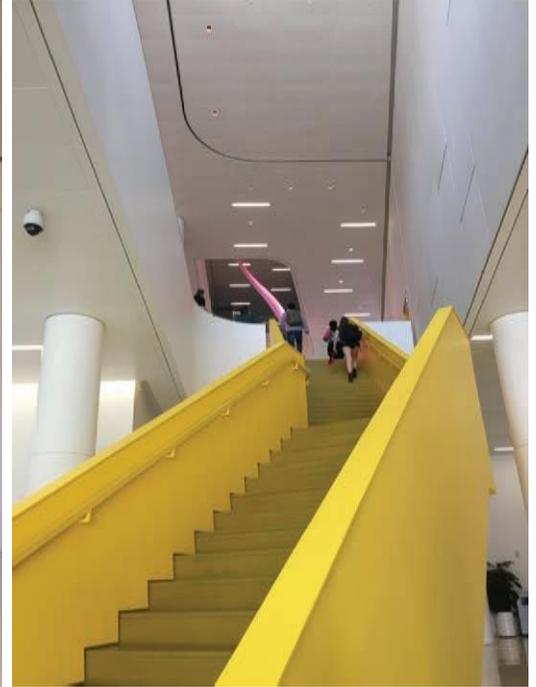
NORTH CAROLINA STATE UNIVERSITY

HUNT LIBRARY

Project Size: 221,000 GSF

Construction Budget: \$93.5 million (\$424/sf)

Construction Type: New Construction



**Vertical layering
of programs**

“Natural light was
very pleasing.”

**Building invites
exploration and
discovery.**

“It felt very big
and powerful...
not necessarily
human-scaled.”

