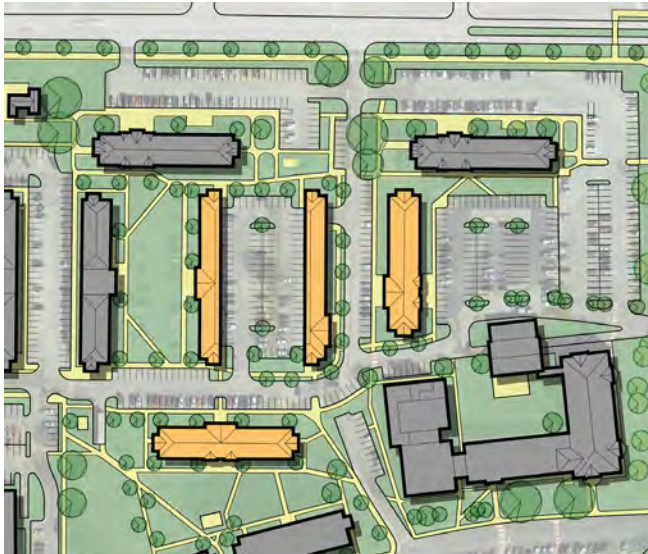
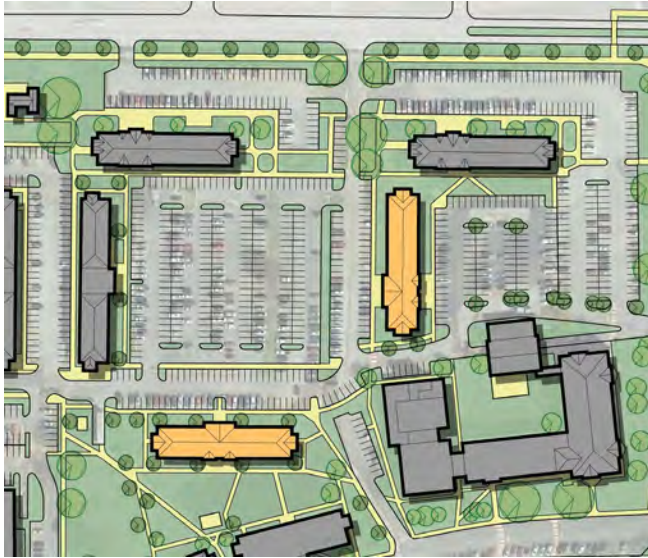


Focus Areas



Phase 1 Dormitory buildings



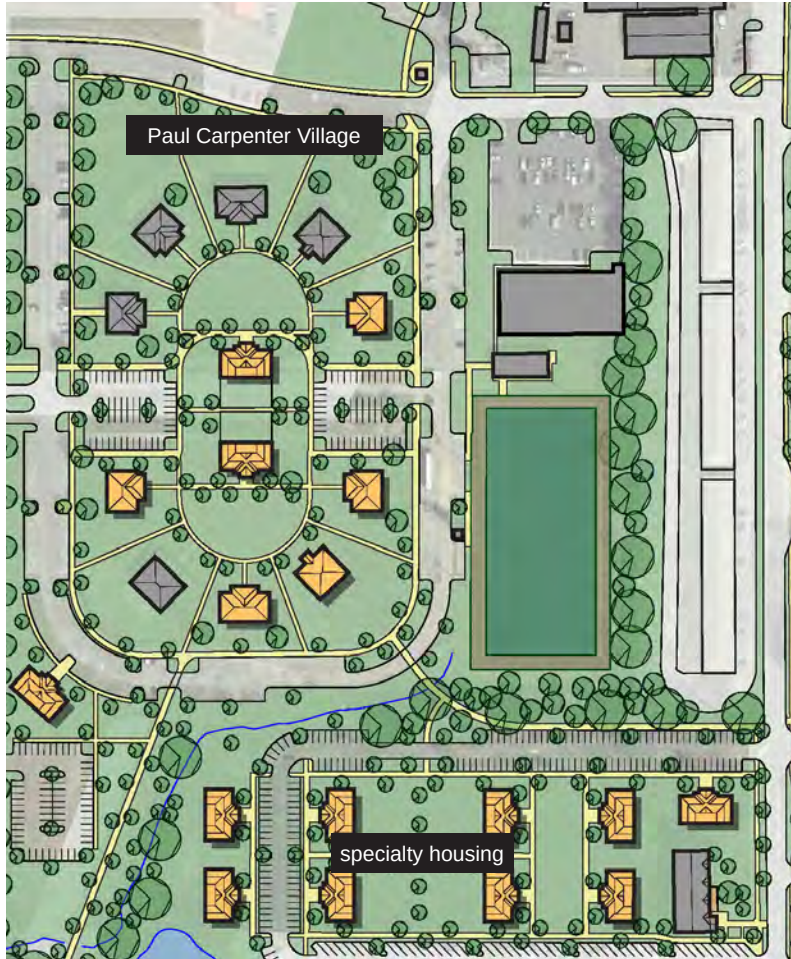
Phase 2 Dormitory buildings and quadrangle

North Residential Village

The dormitory complex immediately north of the campus core is targeted for additional first-year housing in the coming years. The north residential village, which contains Crow, Dixon, Patterson and Logan Halls, was also previously home to two dorm buildings demolished in the 2000s—Glazner and Luttrell. The sites of these former buildings are proposed to be re-used as a first phase in developing new first-year residential options to meet growing on-campus housing needs. The two Phase 1 dormitories would provide approximately 350 new beds. Alterations would be made to existing parking lots to add capacity for the additional number of students living in the area. The second phase would include a parking lot lined with two additional dormitory buildings and a residential quadrangle bounded by Patterson and Crow Halls. With this higher concentration of students living in the north residential village, a dining facility should be considered for the ground floor of the Phase 2 buildings.



Specialty housing at Paul Carpenter Village and along Cole Drive



Specialty Housing

The current location of football practice fields along Cole Drive is proposed for housing development once the new football practice facility is completed. The future housing complex will accommodate, among others, sororities currently residing in off-campus apartments leased by the University. While there is a FEMA-designated floodplain extending into portions of the site, the housing complex is arranged to reduce flood risk—the bulk of the floodplain areas are proposed to remain as open space.

Continued development of Paul Carpenter Village will be advanced through strategic reconfiguration, including closing Village Street, installing additional parking areas and adding new building sites. The layout changes will help to connect the proposed West Campus shared path to the athletic complex and planned upper class housing on the campus' west side.

West Residential Village

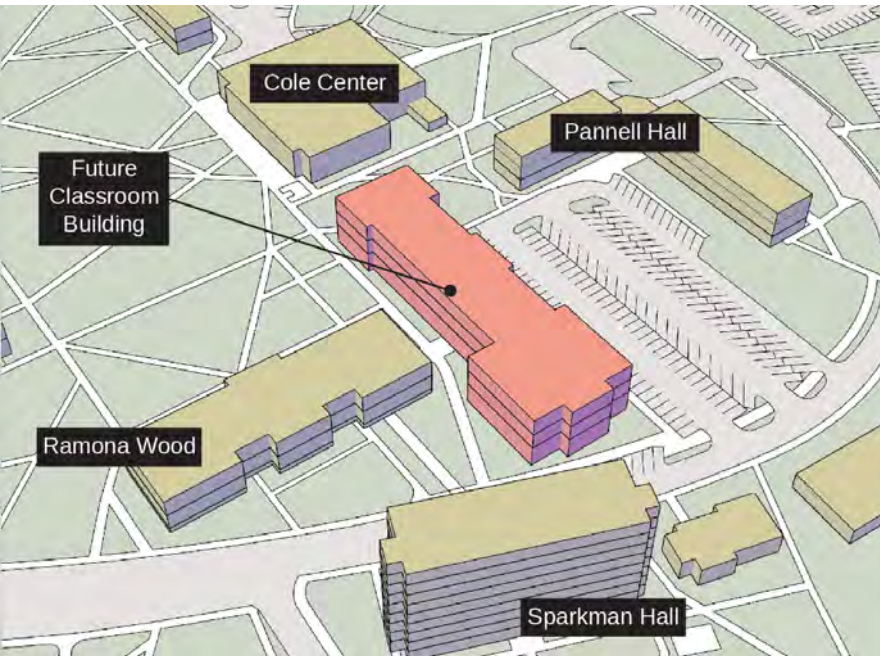
To accommodate the increasing number of upper class students desiring to live on campus, a site is targeted for construction of a multi-building complex to house up to 500 students in a combination of two- and four-bedroom units. The housing concept is arranged around a central green. The West Campus shared path would provide pedestrian and bicycle access into the center of campus.



West campus upper class housing concept

Campus Core

The historic center of the campus will continue to be a major focus of activity and reinvestment. Targeting the core of campus for academic functions enhances walkability and reduces the need for construction of parking lots devoted to individual buildings.



Classroom Building

A site adjacent to Ramona Wood Hall is reserved as a future site for a classroom building. The building's central location makes it easily accessible from adjacent housing areas and will help activate the main quad. Aligned with the Cole Center and Daugette Hall, the building is positioned to further enclose the Quad. In the concept shown, the north end of the building is sized to accommodate auditorium-style classrooms. This could also be accomplished on the building's south end. While a small triangular parking area will be removed, the lost spaces can be replaced through reconfiguration of the larger parking lot adjacent to Pannell Hall and addition of on-street spaces along Trustee Circle.

Cole Center

With the development of a new dining facility in conjunction with the athletics and housing construction at the stadium, the Jack Hopper Cafeteria is proposed to become a new meeting facility with its open floor plan easily partitioned for different meeting sizes. The lower level occupied by Cole Auditorium will continue to serve in its current function.

Central Open Spaces

Strategic investments will be made to optimize the use of open spaces in the campus core. Updated seating, lighting, charging stations and other amenities are planned for the iconic Quad to encourage greater use by students, faculty and staff. The sloping lawn area between Fitzpatrick Hall and the Cole Center is envisioned as becoming a tiered gathering space, outdoor classroom and National Pan-Hellenic Council garden. Modest improvements will be made to the "sacred" space of the Angle Hall lawn including perimeter walkways, seating and additional landscaping along the highway frontage.

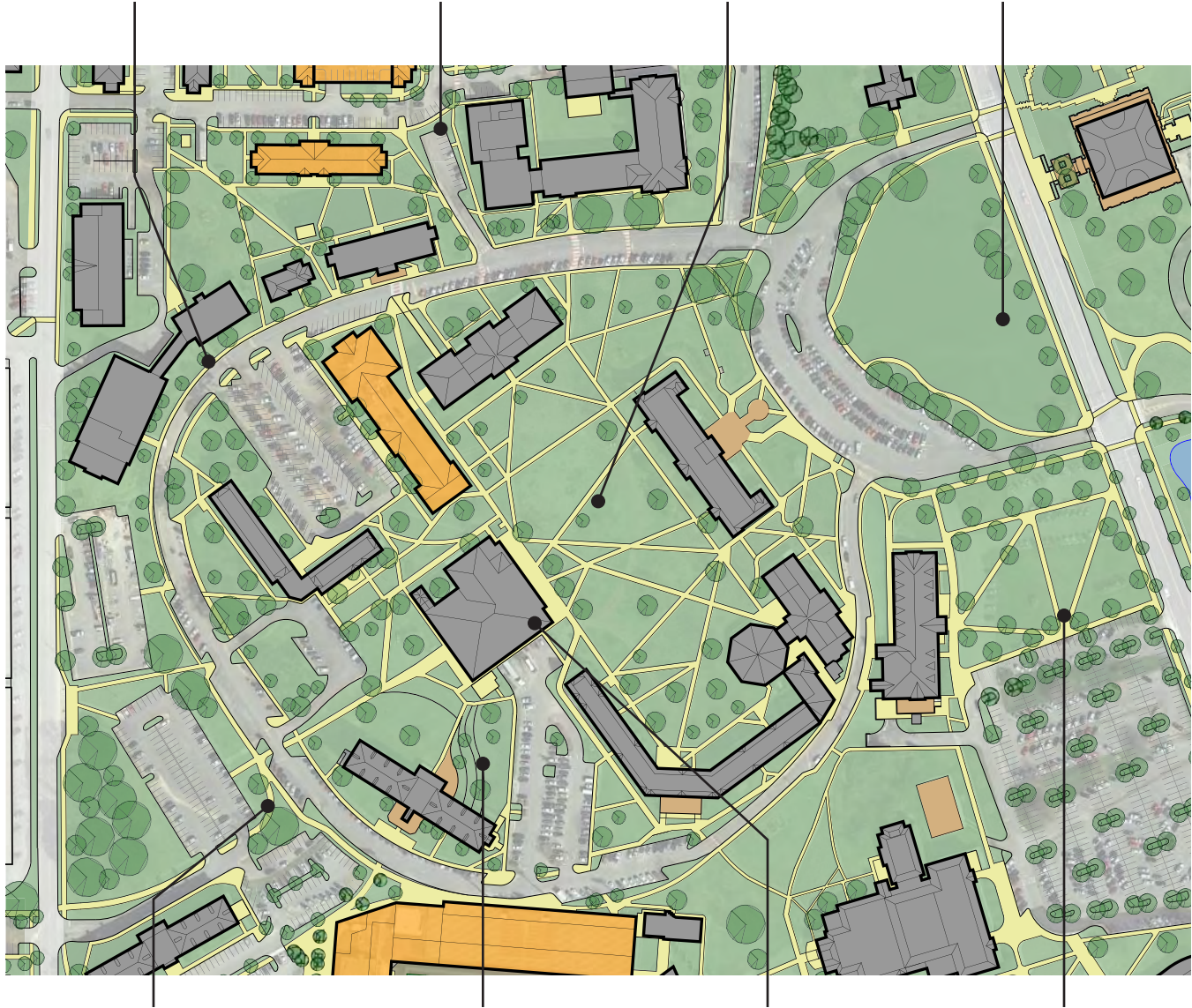


Create shared path, expand to minimum ten-foot width around outside of Trustee Circle and fill in gaps

Close unnecessary vehicular connections to Trustee Circle, especially from on-campus housing

Update main quad with new seating areas, charging stations and lighting

Add seating areas along perimeter walkways, ornamental pillar/fencing adjacent to intersections, add regularly-spaced trees along street frontage



Install shared path connection from quad to Forney Avenue

Create tiered seating area and NPHC garden or outdoor classroom and gathering

Shrink loading area once dining moves, install shared path connection

Transform TMB lawn into a new quadrangle in conjunction with new parking lot improvements

Open Spaces

While the JSU campus has several beautiful open spaces, students, faculty and staff yearn for more “usable” open space. Important elements in making open spaces enjoyable are:

- location in high activity areas, along major walkways and especially near dining facilities,
- access to sunlight but with opportunities for shade, seating options for individuals,
- and groups and trees and other plantings to provide scale and softness.

Charging stations for laptops and other devices, hammock gardens and game/amenity areas have become popular additions to campus open spaces.



Above: Seating in courtyards and other spaces near buildings should be durable. Movable furniture allows seating for groups of different sizes.

Below: Seating in large open spaces should not be limited to benches. Seat walls can be designed for flexibility of use and to match the character of the space.



Above: Hillsides can be designed for seating with integrated stairs and accessible ramps.



Right: Solar panels can power charging stations while also providing shade.