



Framework Vision Project Recap

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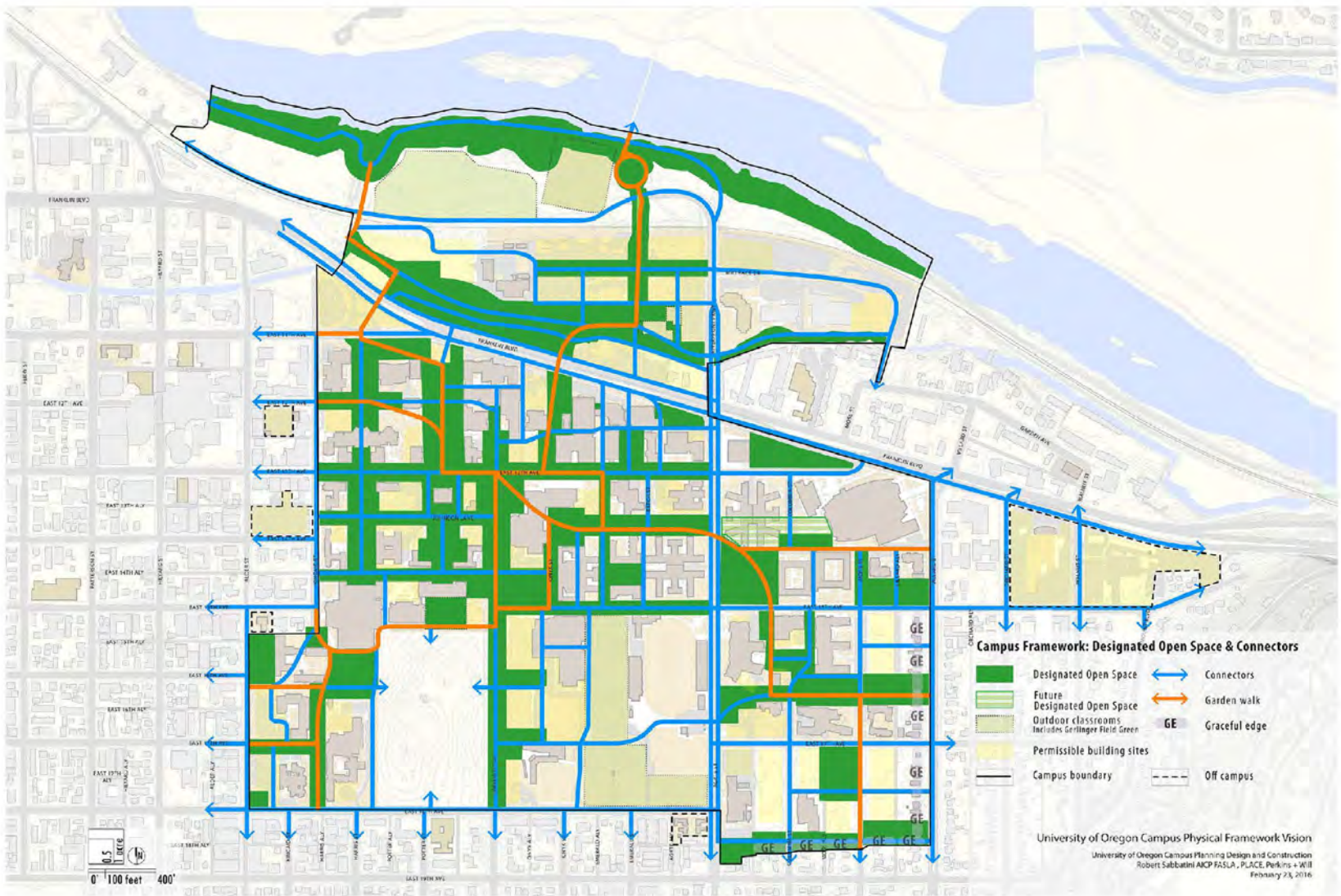
The screenshot shows a web browser window with the URL cpfm.uoregon.edu/campus-physical-framework-vision-project. The page content includes:

- A paragraph describing the Vision Project, mentioning input from advisory groups like the Campus Planning Committee and the Space Advisory Group, and listing professional consultants like Robert Sabbatini, AICP FASLA, and the consulting team from PLACE studio and Perkins+Will.
- A section titled "Final Framework Vision Project Report" with a bullet point linking to [Campus Physical Framework Vision Project Report and Appendix](#).
- A section titled "Related Documents" with four bullet points linking to [Board of Trustees Presentation](#), [Campus Physical Framework Vision-One Pager](#), [Principles Values and Themes](#), [My Campus Survey Results](#), and [My Campus Survey Results Pamphlet](#).
- A section titled "Frequently Asked Questions" with three sub-sections:
 - Why was this project commissioned?** The Framework Vision Project was commissioned to create a comprehensive physical framework vision of open spaces and buildings, which will bring greater specificity to the [Campus Plan](#), better inform decisions on how to accommodate growth and change, and preserve the beauty and functionality of the campus.
 - Who authored the document?** Nationally regarded campus planner and landscape architect Robert Sabbatini, AICP FASLA leads the project consulting team comprised of landscape architects, designers, architects, and campus planners from PLACE studio and Perkins+Will.
 - Does it replace the Campus Plan?** No - the Framework Vision Project (FVP) provides recommendation for updates to the [Campus Plan](#). These updates will be subject to the standard amendment process as detailed in the [Campus Plan](#), which includes opportunities for involvement.
 - Who has been involved in the process?** Throughout the 14-month planning study, the project team solicited feedback from the project advisory group, the Space Advisory Group, the [Campus Planning Committee](#) at four workshop presentations, and from the wider community at five open houses and two public lectures. Planning staff also developed the interactive MyCampus survey and received feedback from nearly 1400 students, faculty, staff, alumni and neighbors. Additional opportunities for input will be essential when recommended actions are considered for implementation.

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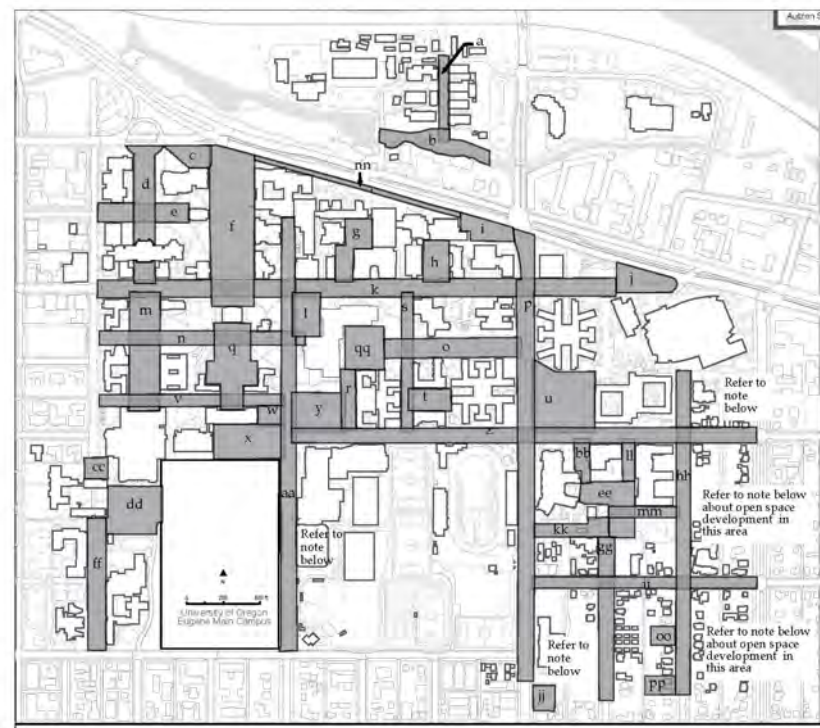
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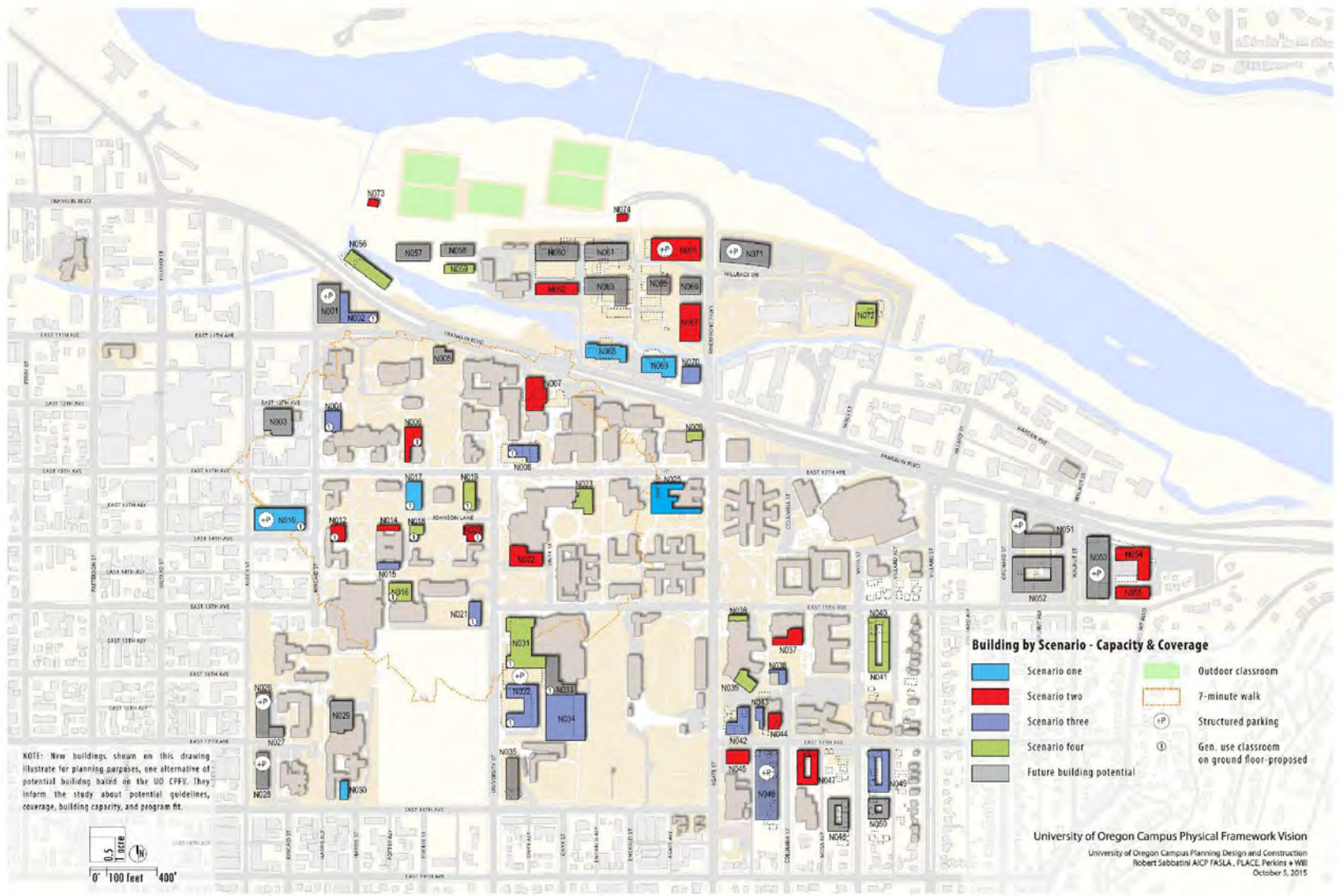


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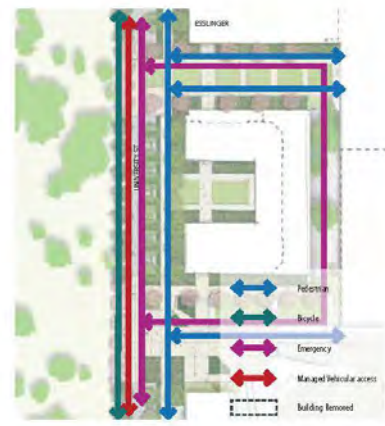
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SE Design Area Recommendations:

- Replace low-density or obsolete building sites to define open space and improve capacity; Increase density.
- Punctuate University Street with a series of “outdoor rooms” that relate to proposed open space and new buildings.
- Use new buildings to activate new open spaces.
- Develop University Street a beautiful street that emphasizes the pedestrian experience; Reclaim a significant portion of University Street for pedestrians and bicyclists.
- Establish an east-west connector from University Street to Agate Street.
- Extend Campus Plan pathways with future redevelopment of the Esslinger/Mac Court/Student Tennis Center area.
- Reduce surface parking lots and vehicle access while accommodating visitors and special events; Consider a below-grade parking structure.
- Physically reinforce the south gateway (University and 18th) with formal tree plantings, signage, and potential building.



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Circulation



Creating a shared linear open space formalizes the south campus entry. (Stanford University)



Entry courts should intersect University Street and open spaces to create outdoor rooms. (Illinois Institute of Technology)

**University Street—C
Precedents**



Informal space and seating opportunities can be woven into the new open spaces. (Stanford University)



Consider the use of warm and modular paving for the walk. (University of British Columbia)

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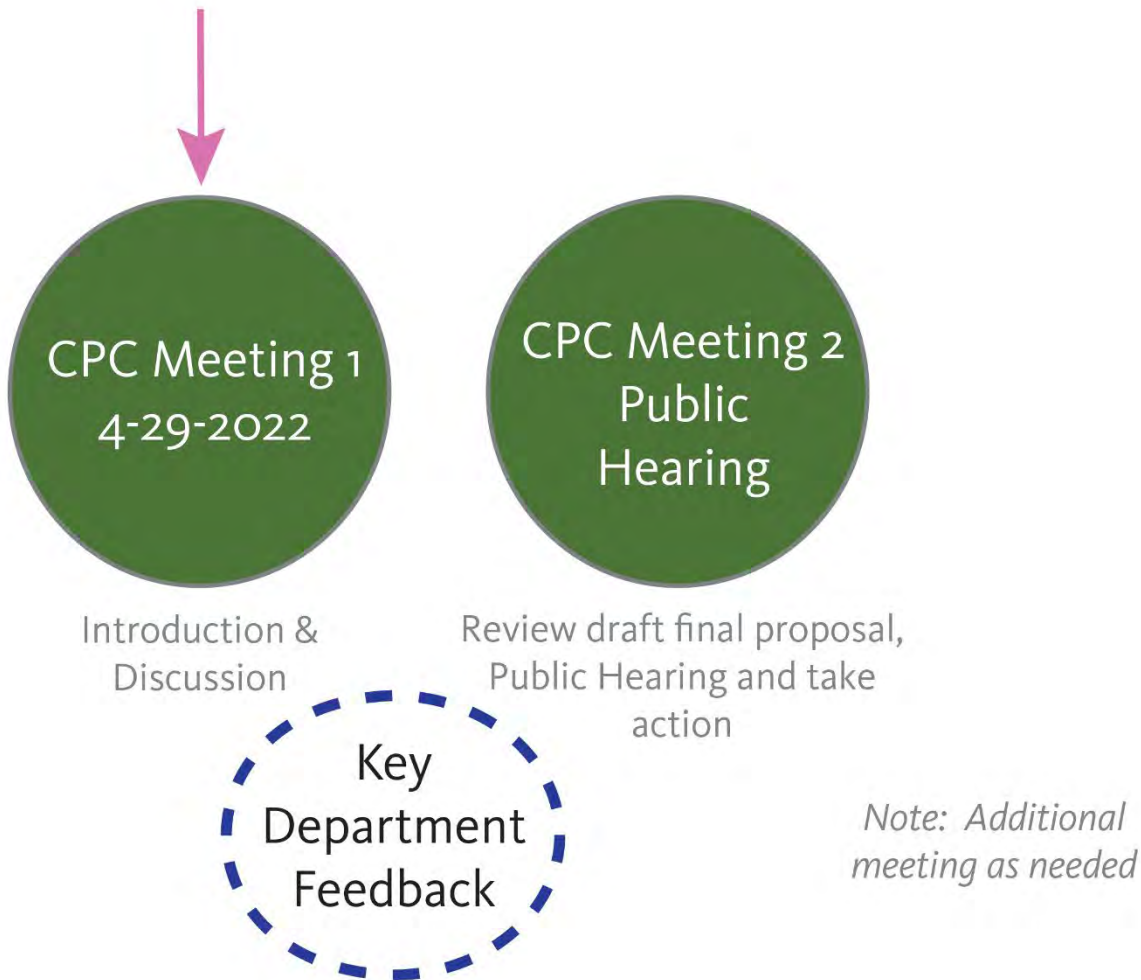
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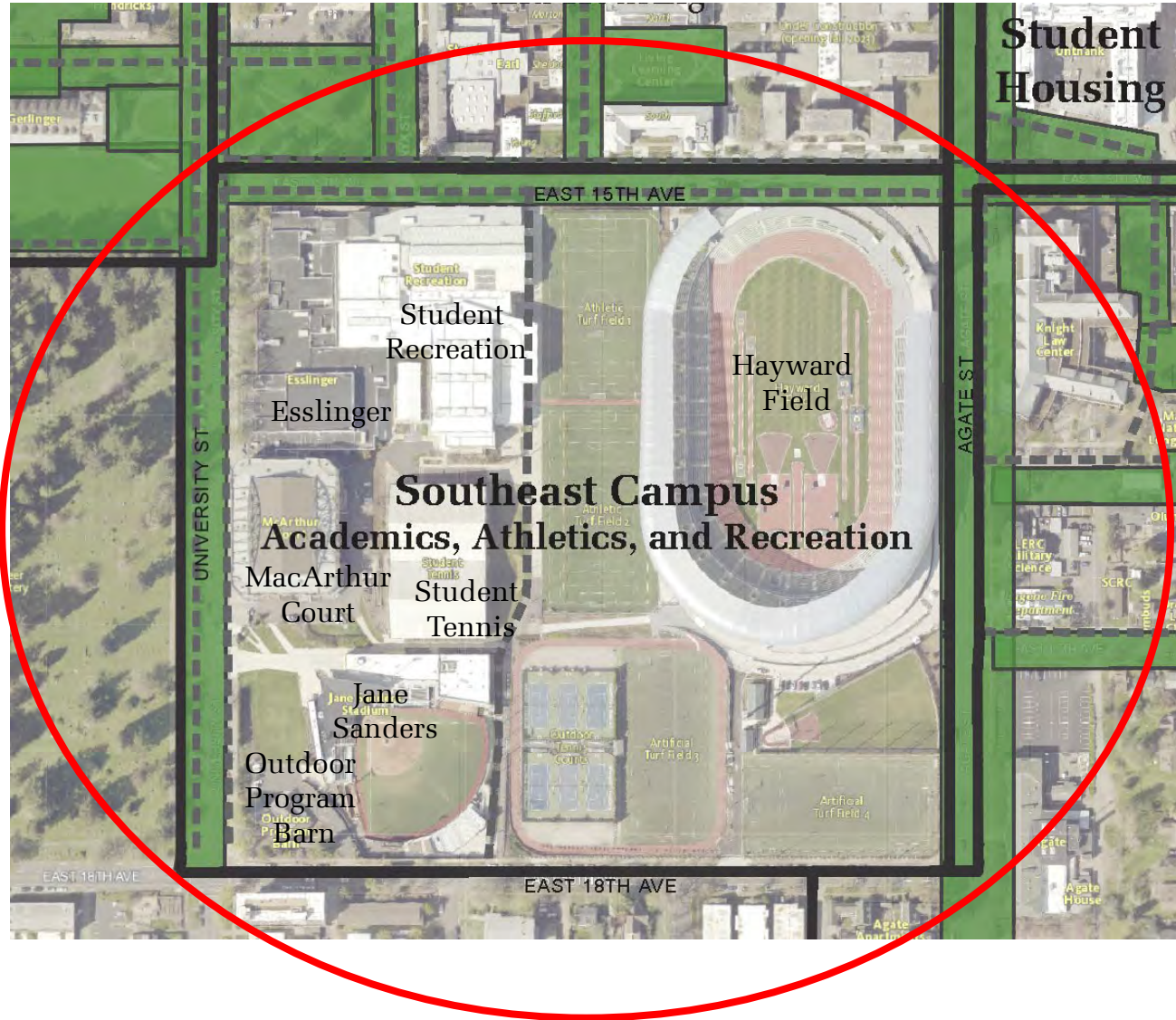
Introduce proposed Campus Plan amendments:

- Framework Vision Project Recap
- Amendment Process
- Proposed Amendments
- Next Steps
- Questions and Initial Feedback









The amendment will include university land within the Southeast Campus Design Area

Summary of Proposed *Campus Plan* Amendments

Campus Plan Principle 3: Densities

Campus Plan Principle 12: Design Areas

Principle 12 – Design Area Special Conditions

Organized by Design Areas

- Area-wide space-use comments
- Campus Edges

Designated Open Space Design Area Special Conditions

- Current Use
- Form
- Pathways/Gateways
- Trees/Landscape
- Opportunities and Constraints

Design Area SOUTHEAST CAMPUS (ACADEMICS, ATHLETICS, AND RECREATION)



This large “superblock” includes buildings, fields, stadiums and other outdoor spaces dedicated primarily to instructional and recreational athletics as well as competitive and training activities for intercollegiate athletics. The outdoor fields, located at the center of this superblock between Hayward Field and the Student Recreation Center, are used as Outdoor Classrooms and recreation/athletics space.

Area-wide Space Use Comments

The large open spaces situated within this area are required to meet the demand of instructional programs, as well as the recreational needs of students. These open spaces serve as Outdoor Classrooms and are essential university resources to be managed in a way that maximizes their benefit to the university community as a whole. They should not be considered as available building sites simply because they are open spaces. New buildings or the expansion of existing buildings in this area are to be sited in ways that preserve field spaces of usable size

and shape. In addition, the north/south pedestrian and bicycle pathway from 15th Avenue to 18th Avenue, and the east/west midblock pedestrian pathway from Agate Street to University Street, should be preserved. The pathway character is less formal, in keeping with the adjacent recreational fields. The area will include more academic uses with the redevelopment of McArthur Court. Refer to the Framework Vision Project (FVP) and the University Street Feasibility Study (2012) for additional information about the potential expansion of the open-space framework in the Esslinger Hall and Mac Court area with academic/support structures.



Campus Edge: 18th Avenue

The 18th Avenue edge is adjacent to a high-density residential area with public vehicular access. The street is classified as a minor arterial. Development along the 18th Avenue edge is highly visible to the public. The open character of this edge allows unencumbered views of active recreation and athletic fields, a positive and unique image for campus. Every opportunity should be taken to improve the visual qualities of this area, maintaining the majority of open views of the recreation and athletic fields. It is unlikely that development of buildings will occur along 18th Avenue because it is reserved for outdoor athletics and recreational uses with the exception of the Outdoor Program Trip Facility and its possible replacement with a larger academic/support structure (refer to the Framework Vision Project (FVP) for

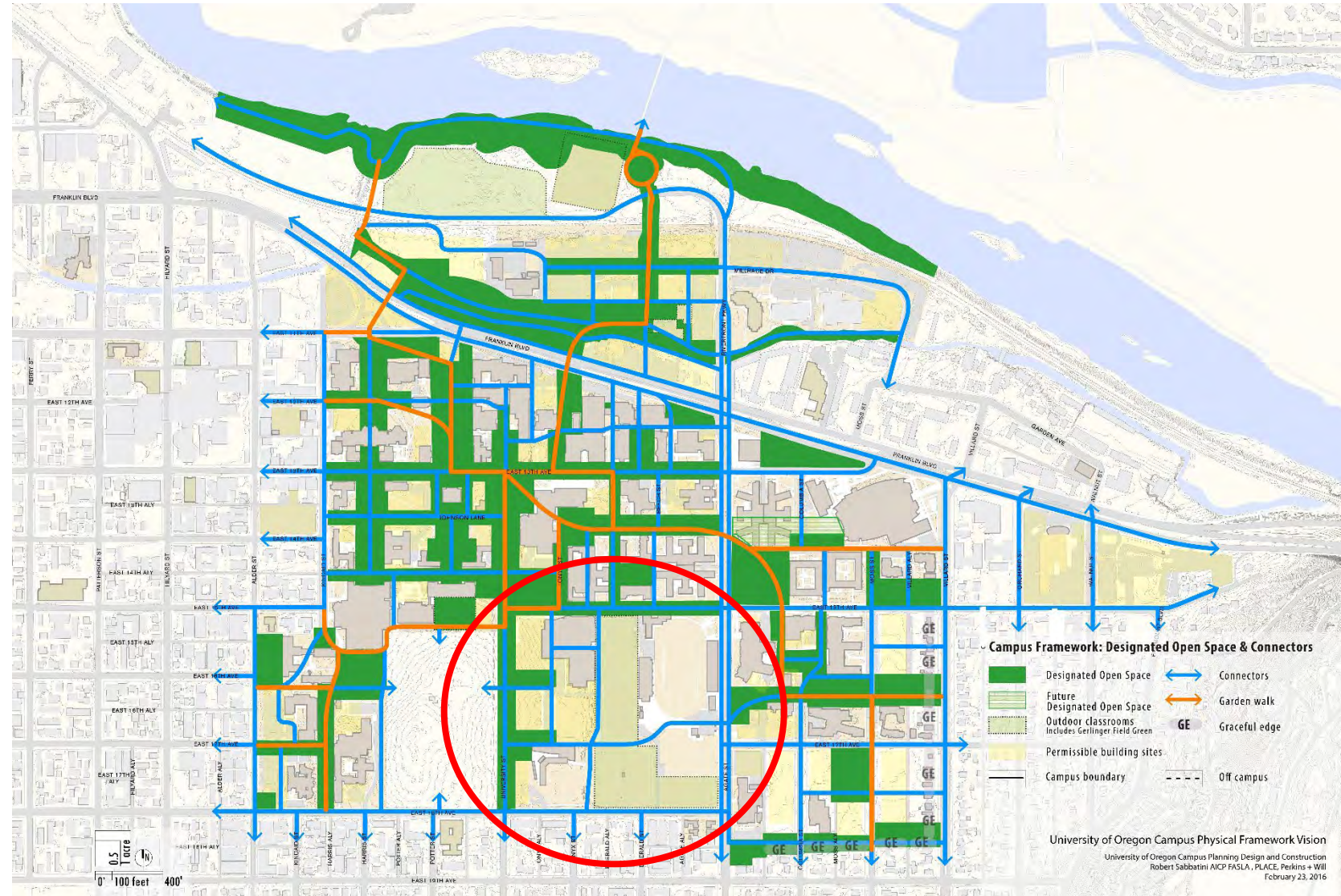
The size of the Design Area is 1,515,345 square feet. Approximately 12% is Designated Open Space.

Campus Physical Framework Vision Project

FVP key recommendations for the area (prior to new Hayward Field construction)

- Replace low-density or obsolete building sites to define open space and improve capacity
- Recommend density increase to accommodate future needs

The FVP is a resource to the Campus Plan providing greater specificity to inform decisions to accommodate growth and change while enhancing the campus's beauty, legacy, and functionality

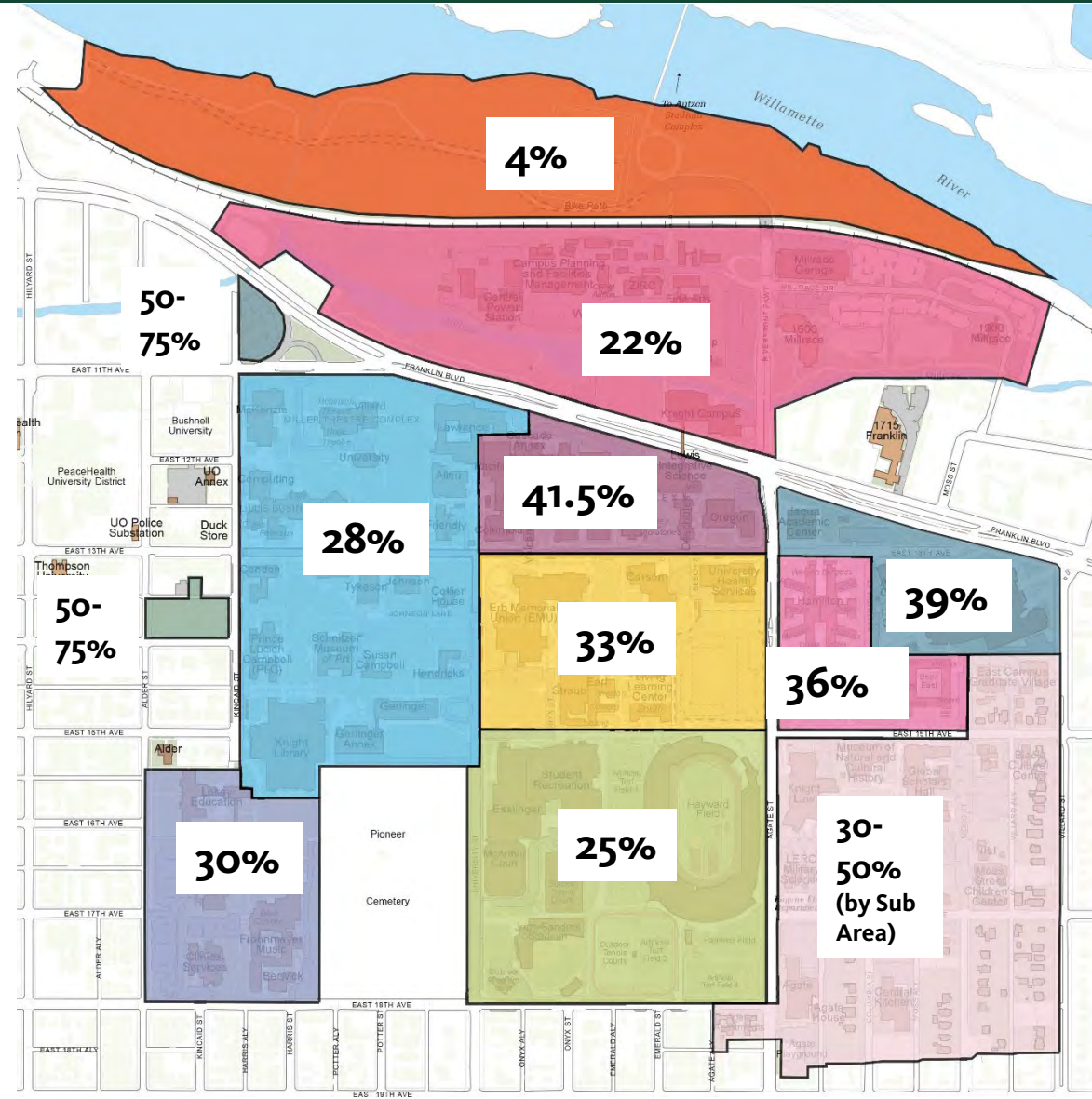


Principle 3 - Densities

Maximum Coverage

Coverage (%) = Total Building Footprint (SF) / Design Area (SF)

The *Campus Plan* allows a range of maximum building coverages on campus.



Design Areas

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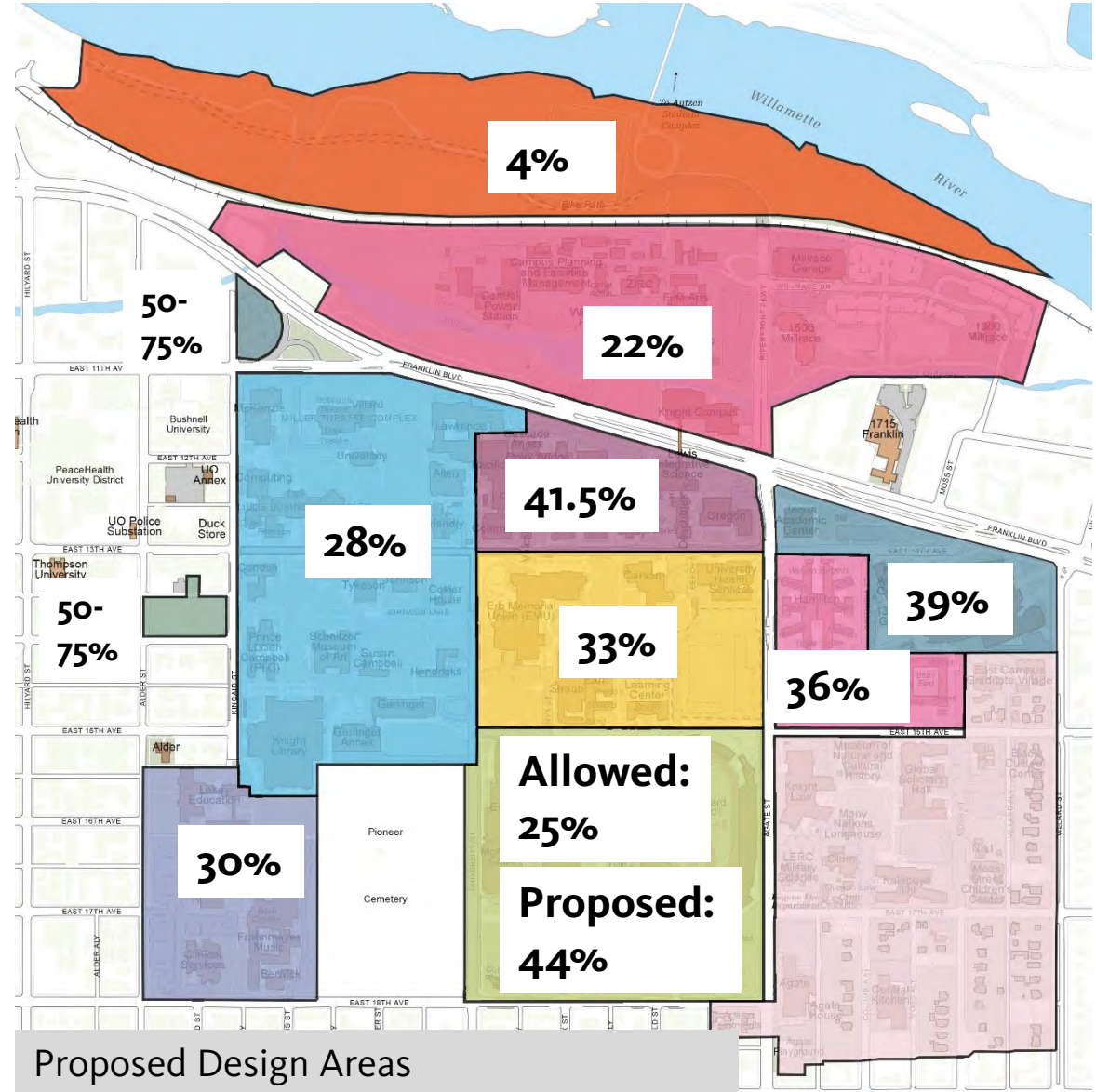
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FVP Proposed Building Scenarios

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON CAMPUS PHYSICAL FRAMEWORK VISION APPENDIX A: COVERAGE AND CAPACITY

Southeast Campus Design Area Development Densities – Coverage

- Current Allowed: 25%
- Existing (current buildings): 42%
- Proposed Allowed: Approx. 44% (about 667,077sf of total building footprint)



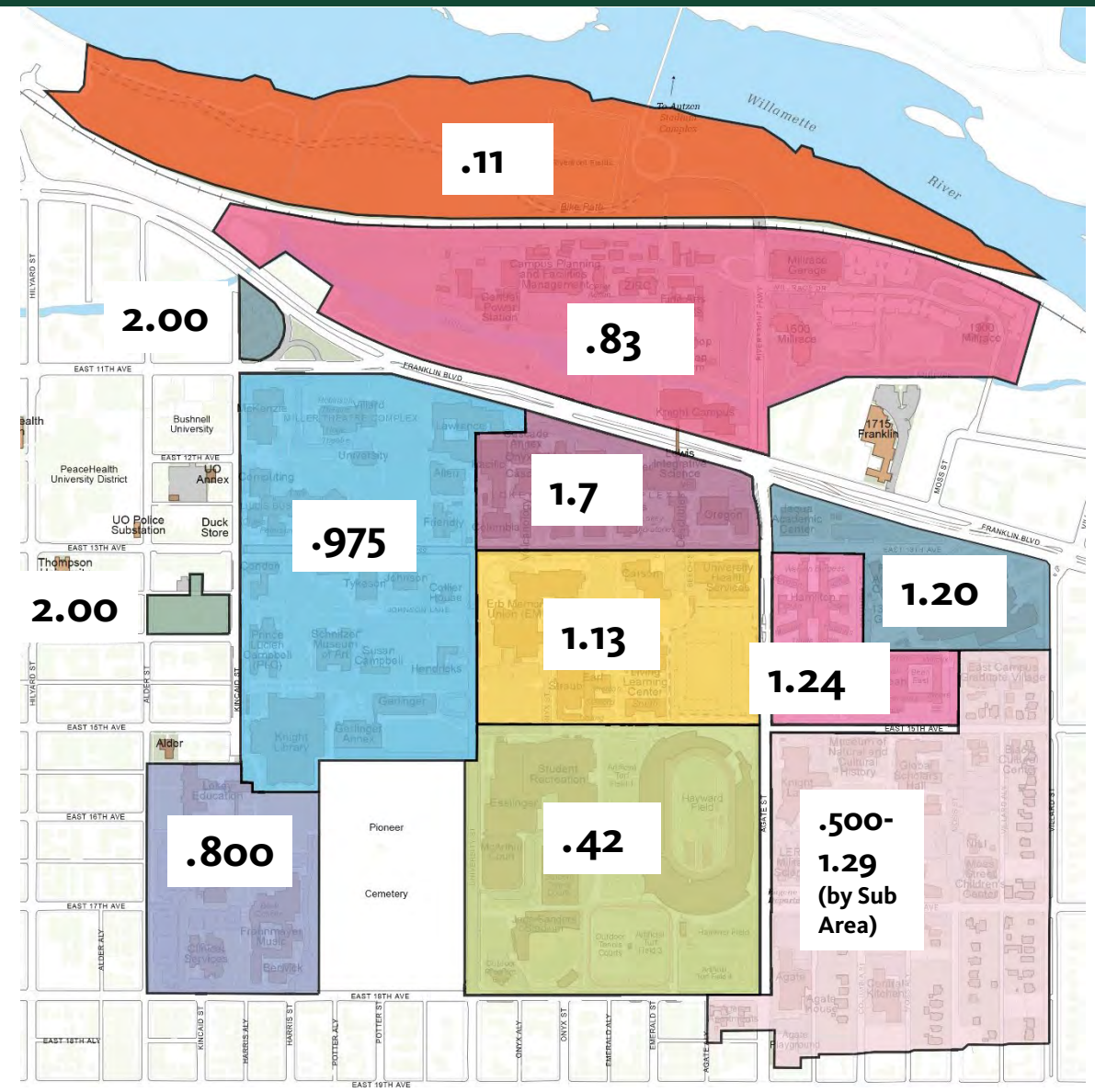
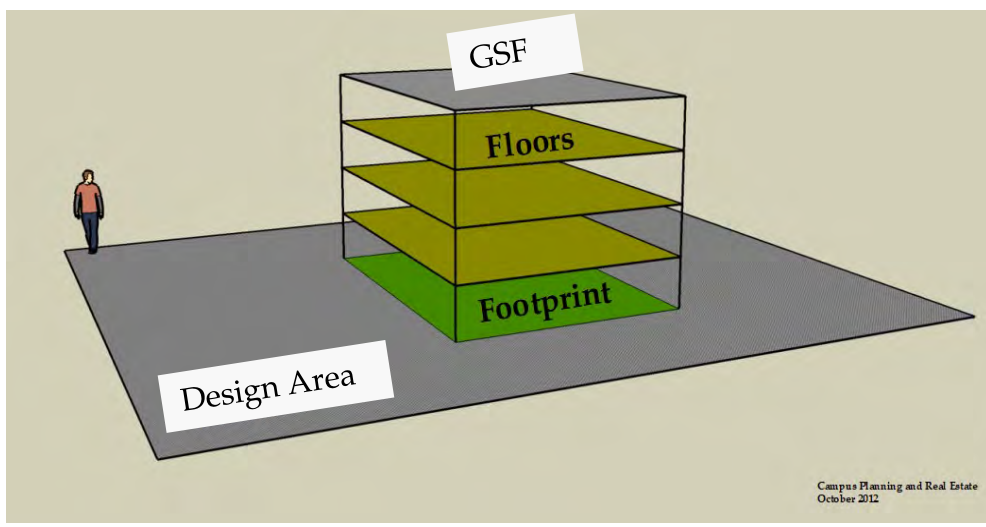
Proposed Design Areas

Principle 3 - Densities

Floor Area Ratio

Floor Area Ratio = Total GSF /
Design Area

GSF = Building Footprint x
Stories



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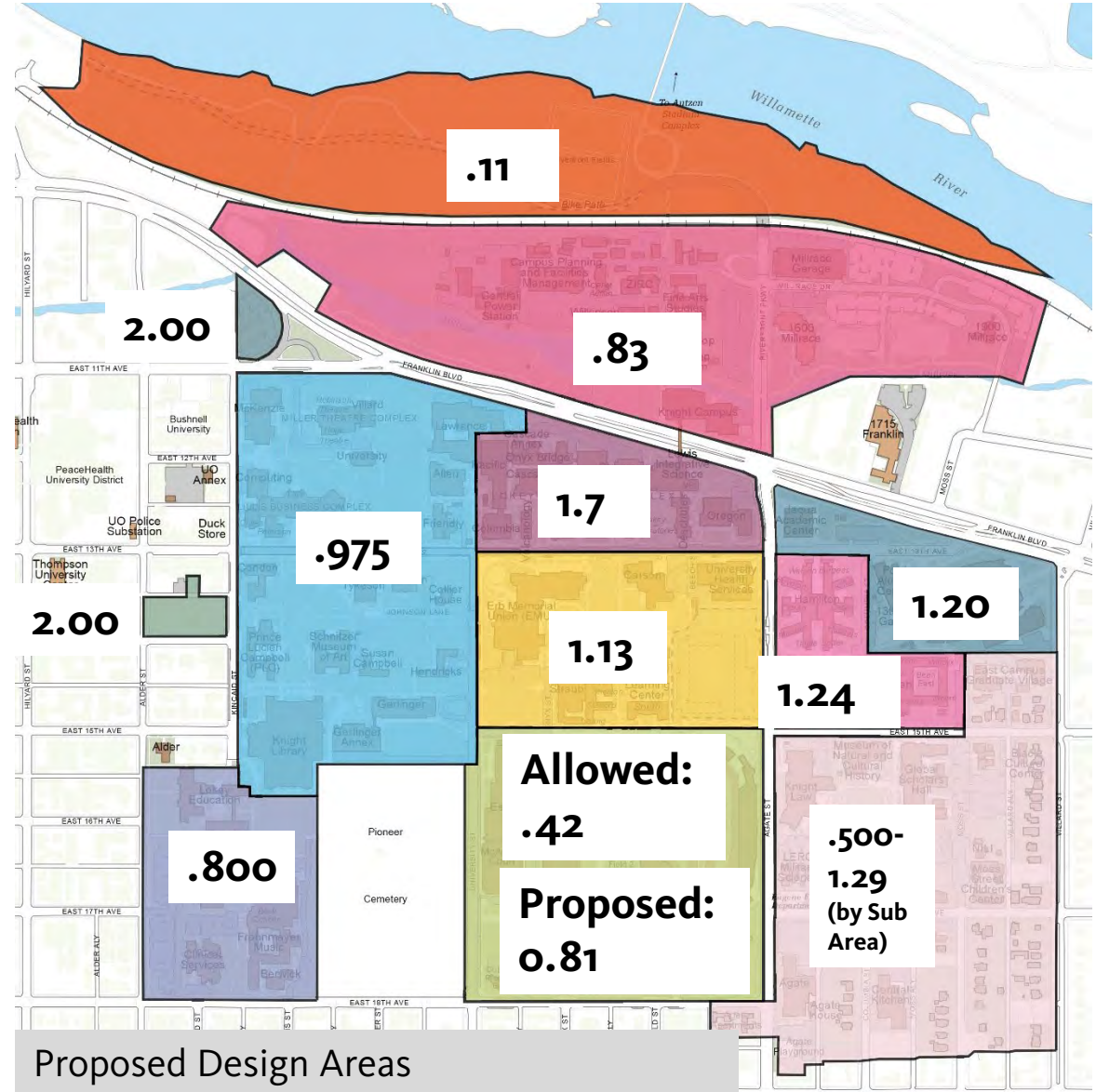
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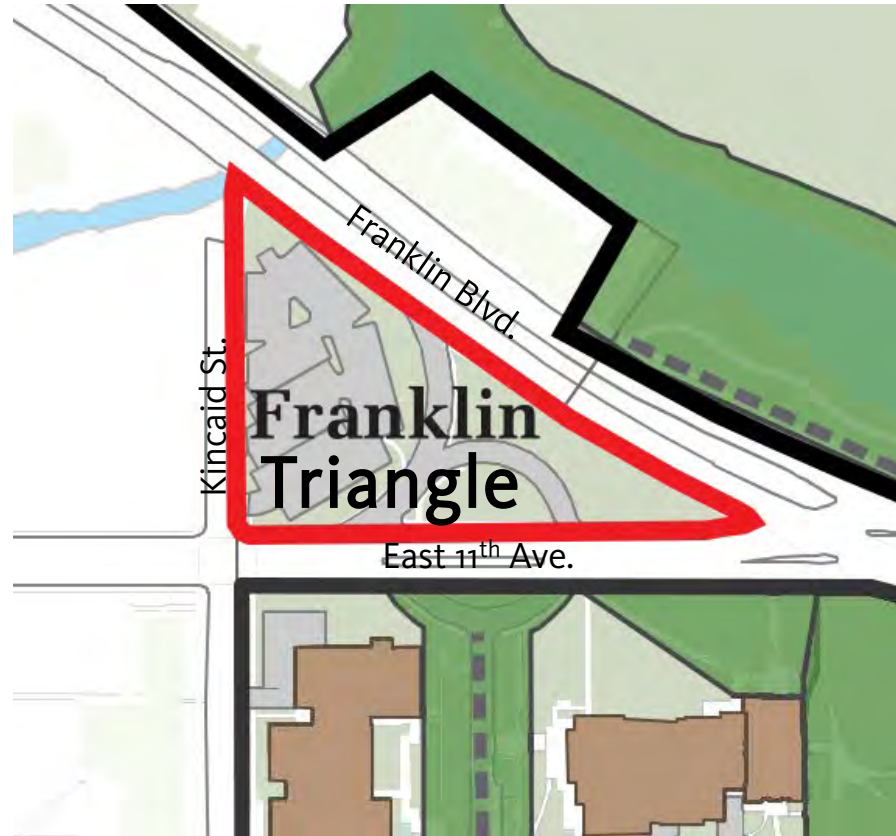
- Current Allowed: 0.42 FAR
- Existing (current buildings): 0.50 FAR
- Proposed Allowed: Approx. 0.81 FAR (about 1,220,353 GSF of development)



Proposed Design Areas



Existing



Proposed

The amendment will include university land southeast of the existing Franklin Circle Design Area

Summary of Proposed *Campus Plan* Amendments

Campus Plan Principle 2: Open-Space Framework

Campus Plan Principle 3: Densities

Campus Plan Principle 12: Design Areas



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Design Area FRANKLIN CIRCLE



Current Use

This area currently is used for parking.

Form

Separated from the main campus by 11th Avenue, the space gets its form from 11th Avenue, Franklin Boulevard, and Kincaid Street. The area is clearly visible to the general public.

Pathways/Gateways

Because this area is separated from the campus by 11th Avenue, new development should be limited to uses that do not encourage frequent crossings of that street (for example, avoid facilities designed for fifty-minute class sessions). Because it is very visible from Franklin Boulevard, a major route to the campus, it has the potential to give a first impression of the campus and could become a gateway.

Opportunities and Constraints

Every opportunity should be taken to improve the visual qualities of this area. It is a good site for a parking structure because of its proximity to major automobile routes, its proximity to a great number of campus users, and the possibility of developing parking at this site cooperatively with Northwest Christian University. Structured parking on the site should include the possibility of adding non-parking uses to the ground level of the structure. Because of its very visible nature on an important route to the campus, a parking structure on this site would need to be designed in an attractive way using brick and other materials typical to the campus.

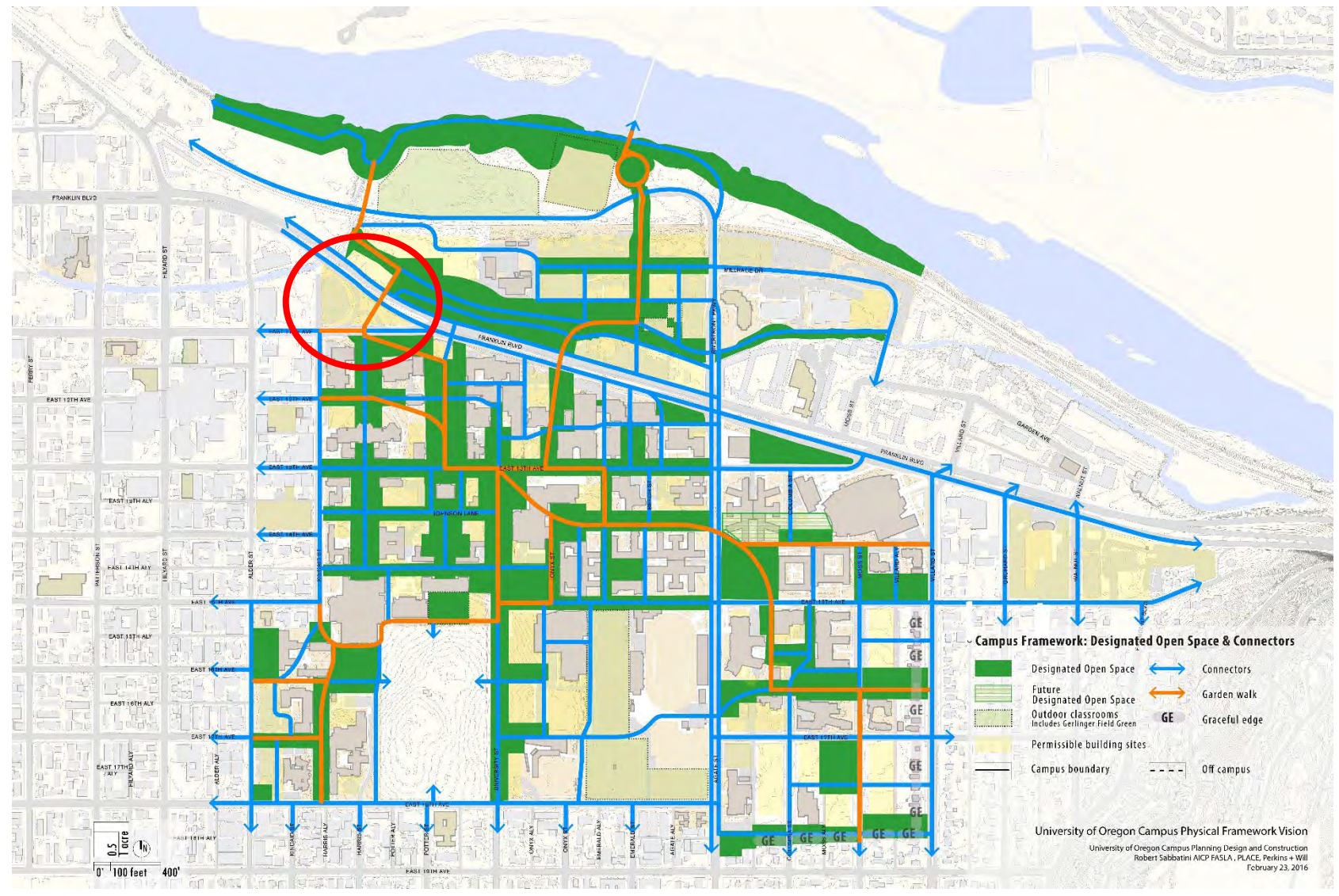


The size of the Design Area is 45,113 square feet. No Designated Open Spaces exist within the area boundaries.

Campus Physical Framework Vision Project

Key FVP recommendations for the area

- Increase density
- Need clear strong pedestrian connection across 11th Avenue to campus
- Take opportunity to improve pedestrian connection across 11th Ave
- Take opportunity to shift auto circulation to improve multi-modal circulation (will need coordination with City)



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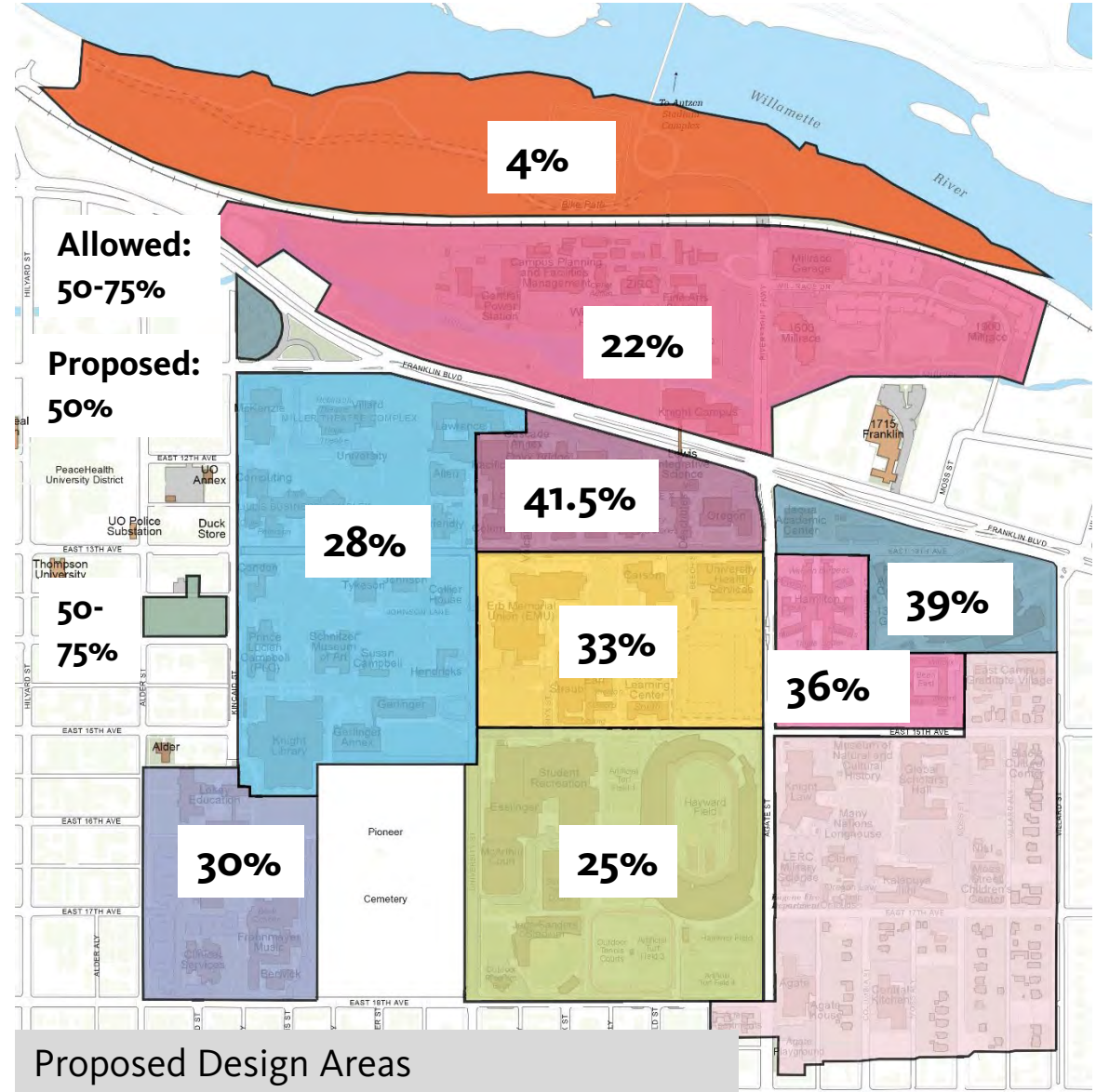
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FVP Proposed Building Scenarios

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Franklin Circle Design Area Development Densities – Coverage

- Current Allowed: 50 - 75%
- Existing (current buildings): 0%
- Proposed Allowed: Approx. 50% (about 49,000sf of total building footprint)



Proposed Design Areas

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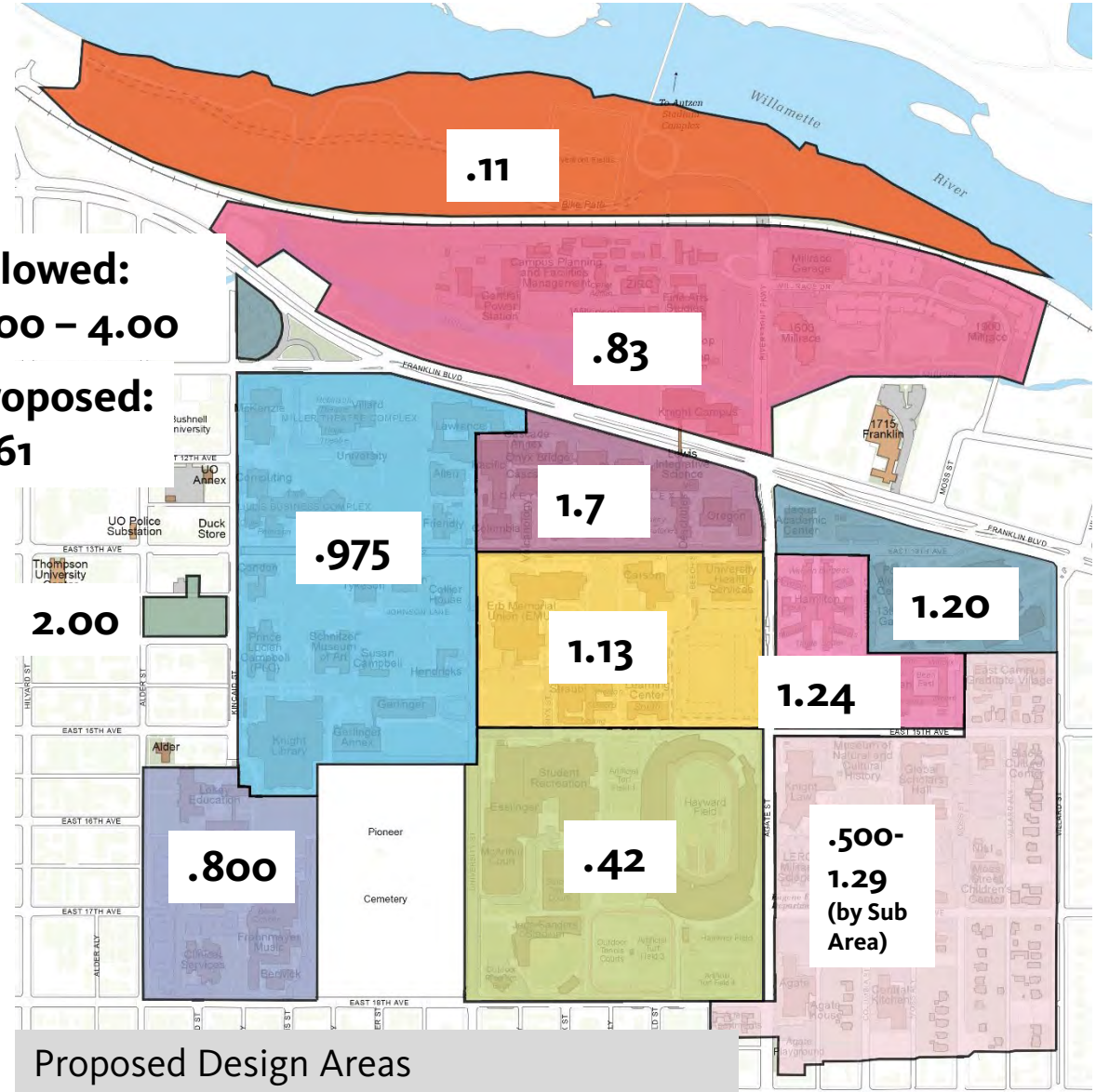
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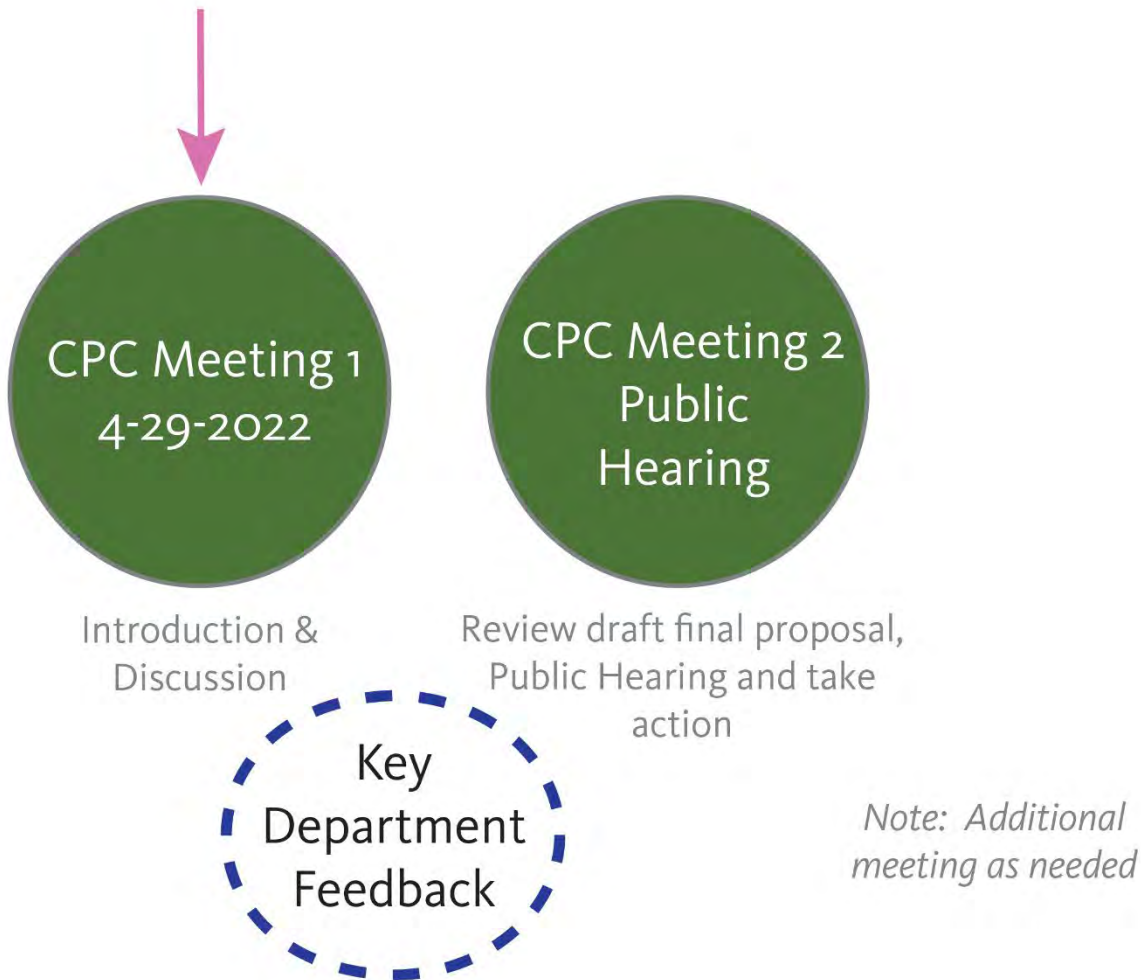
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Franklin Circle Design Area Development Densities – Floor Area Ratio

- Current Allowed: 2.00 – 4.00 FAR
- Existing (current buildings): 0 FAR
- Proposed Allowed: Approx. 2.61 FAR (about 255,800 GSF of development)



Proposed Design Areas



END