

PROCLAMATION CALLING A SPECIAL MEETING OF THE BERKELEY CITY COUNCIL

In accordance with the authority in me vested, I do hereby call the Berkeley City Council in special session as follows:

Tuesday, October 20, 2020

6:00 P.M.

JESSE ARREGUIN, MAYOR

Councilmembers:

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Preliminary Matters

Roll Call:

Public Comment - Limited to items on this agenda only

Action Calendar

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Action items may be reordered at the discretion of the Chair with the consent of Council.

- 1. Proposed Navigable Cities Framework for Ensuring Access and Freedom-of-Movement for People with Disabilities in Berkeley** (*Continued from October 13, 2020*)
From: Commission on Disability
Recommendation: Receive a presentation on the Navigable Cities Framework for Ensuring Access and Freedom-of-Movement for People with Disabilities in Berkeley.
Financial Implications: See report
Contact: Dominika Bednarska, Commission Secretary, (510) 981-6300
- 2. University of California, Berkeley, Long Range Development Plan Update and Housing Projects #1 and #2**
From: City Manager
Recommendation: Review and discuss a presentation from the University of California (UC), Berkeley, Capital Strategies staff on the Long Range Development Plan Update (LRDP) and Housing Projects #1 and #2.
Financial Implications: None
Contact: Jordan Klein, Planning and Development, (510) 981-7400

Adjournment

I hereby request that the City Clerk of the City of Berkeley cause personal notice to be given to each member of the Berkeley City Council on the time and place of said meeting, forthwith.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and caused the official seal of the City of Berkeley to be affixed on this 15th day of October, 2020.



Jesse Arreguin, Mayor

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ATTEST:



Date: October 15, 2020
Mark Numainville, City Clerk

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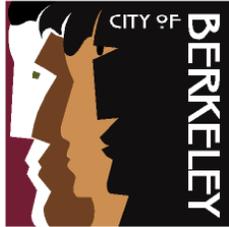
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Commission on Disability

ACTION CALENDAR

October 20, 2020

(Continued from October 13, 2020)

To: Honorable Mayor and Members of the City Council

From: Commission on Disability

Submitted by: Alex Ghenis, Chairperson, Commission on Disability

Subject: Proposed Navigable Cities Framework for Ensuring Access and Freedom-of-Movement for People with Disabilities in Berkeley

RECOMMENDATION

Receive a presentation on the Navigable Cities Framework for Ensuring Access and Freedom-of-Movement for People with Disabilities in Berkeley.

CURRENT SITUATION AND ITS EFFECTS

The Commission on Disability recently agreed upon a series of priorities for 2019 and early 2020. One of these priorities is a proposed “Navigable Cities” framework to guide investments, regulations, and other actions in the City of Berkeley. An initial Navigable Cities framework was approved by the Commission in its meeting on April 3, 2019. The framework features three (3) Principles of Navigable Cities and four (4) initiatives that the Commission on Disability will pursue throughout 2020. The full Navigable Cities outline is attached to this item.

The Commission on Disability requests that the City Council review and support the Navigable City framework, principals and initiatives. The Commission will provide updates to the City Council on progress moving forward, including any information discovered by the Commission, proposed action items for the City Council, etc. (Item approved 5/1/2019 to be submitted with photos. Motion: Singer, Second: Ramirez, Walsh: Aye, Smith: Aye, Ghenis: Aye, Weiss: Aye, Leeder: LOA, Abstain: 0. Photos approved 11/6/2019: Motion: Leeder, Second: Singer, Smith: Aye, Walsh: Aye, Ghenis: Aye, Ramirez: Aye, Absent: 0 Abstain: 0)

The full principles and initiatives of Navigable Cities are featured in the attached document. They are summarized here:

Principles:

1. All people residing in and/or visiting the City of Berkeley have the right to efficient, convenient and barrier-free movement.

2. People with disabilities (PWDs) often have distinct transportation-related needs and may be less able to navigate around items obstructing pathways.
3. Changes to commercial activities and government policies (whether in Berkeley, the Bay Area, the State of California, or the United States as a whole) can have notable impacts on navigability.

Initiatives:

1. Support smooth, barrier-free pathways frequently used by PWDs.
2. Ensure that new transportation services provide appropriate access to PWDs and do not negatively impact navigability.
3. Provide appropriate input on plans to adjust the layout of neighborhoods, urban centers, streets, pathways, etc.
4. Address the availability and accessibility of appropriate parking options, especially in city-owned and/or city-maintained parking lots/garages.

Proposed “navigable cities” framework for ensuring access and freedom-of-movement for people with disabilities in Berkeley is a Strategic Plan Priority Project, advancing our goal to champion and demonstrate social and racial equity.

The City of Berkeley contains hundreds of miles of streets, sidewalks and other public spaces (e.g. outdoor plazas and parks). Many streets, sidewalks, bicycle pathways and other public spaces do not provide smooth navigation for people with disabilities (PWDs), who collectively represent around 15% of the City’s residents and visitors. In addition, Berkeley features many transportation options including pedestrian and bicycle pathways, BART, buses, paratransit, nonprofit transportation services, transportation network companies (TNCs, e.g. Uber & Lyft), bike-sharing services, etc.; however, not all of these provide full access to people with disabilities, endangering independence and potentially violating civil rights. Examples of inaccessibility include:

- Not all sidewalks feature “curb cuts” at intersections, meaning that individuals using wheelchairs or scooters must essentially take detours – either a full block, or to a nearby driveway. Exiting through driveways may present dangers, such as a lack of visibility to oncoming cars.
- Many sidewalks are excessively uneven, for example as tree roots push soils upward and displace sections of sidewalk. The exact nature of sidewalk damage varies across the City – some feature clear vertical breaks between sidewalk segments, while some sidewalks have “bumps” and cracks.
- Construction of new buildings and maintenance to pathways blocks sidewalks, forcing individuals to use designated temporary pathways or cross streets entirely.

Certain pathways do not feature appropriate accessibility – such as ramps from sidewalks to street-level pathways – or are otherwise difficult to navigate.

- “Shared mobility” services – e.g. ride-sharing and shared bicycles (Ford Go-Bike, etc.) – do not always feature fully-accessible products and services. For example, TNCs have only recently introduced wheelchair-accessible vehicles, which still feature delays compared to TNCs’ regular time frames. Bike-sharing services do not provide alternative, accessible options for individuals with limited balance who could otherwise ride tricycles. Proposed motorized scooters likewise do not provide accessible options, and scooter-riders on sidewalks present dangers to many PWDs.
- Items which are present in the middle of sidewalks and other public spaces may pose barriers to some PWDs; these items include the large sign downtown announcing BART and bus schedules, as well as informational kiosks being explored by City Council and staff. Barriers are of particular concern to individuals who are blind or low-vision and have become familiar with Berkeley’s pathways without obstacles.

These items and more represent ongoing barriers and progressing problems for PWDs in Berkeley. The Commission on Disability is concerned by a lack of accessibility, in general and especially considering Berkeley’s identity as the home of the modern disability rights movement.

BACKGROUND

None noted, aside from the information above.

ENVIRONMENTAL SUSTAINABILITY

The Commission on Disability believes that pursuing a Navigable Cities framework will present opportunities to improve environmental sustainability. For example, more easily navigable pedestrian pathways and accessible alternatives to shared bicycles will enable PWDs to reduce reliance on personally-operated vehicles and related carbon emissions. The Commission will consider sustainability in its Navigable Cities initiatives.

POSSIBLE FUTURE ACTION

Unknown.

FISCAL IMPACTS OF POSSIBLE FUTURE ACTION

Unknown.

CONTACT PERSON

Dominika Bednarska, Disability Services Specialist
(510) 981-6418

Attachments:

1: Attachments: Pictures and image descriptions of sidewalk issues.

2: Presentation

From: Shira Leeder [mailto:shira@leeder.com]

Sent: Tuesday, September 24, 2019 2:34 AM

To: Helen Walsh <branach@comcast.net>; Bednarska, Dominika <DBednarska@cityofberkeley.info>; Alex Ghenis <alex.ghenis@gmail.com>

Subject: Re: Shira's unsafe sidewalk experience Photos and notes

Photo 1: Rose and Henry streets pass the Safeway.

Side uneven tree roots causing cracks and uneven pavement making it unsafe for wheelchair users especially those with mobility equipments and seniors, it's like a roller coaster going down a deep grade drop.

Photo 2: 2 blocks away from Rose and Henry around apt 137 uneven side walk by tree. Side walk goes up then angles down very unsafe for wheelchair uses and those with mobility devices.

Photo 3: Up from last photo uneven sidewalk pavement unsafe for wheelchair and those with mobility devices and baby strollers.

Photo 4: by bus stop Berryman street uneven pavement unsafe for wheelchair, mobility devices and baby strollers to pass. The sidewalk needs to be repaved the entire block because the sidewalk is bumpy and dangerous and too narrow. I have to go in the streets where vehicles are and it is risky because of taking chances of being hit and killed.

Photo 5: Sutter and Amador streets by bus stop uneven pavement bump in front of curb cut making it unsafe to pass. I have to use bike lane against traffic or with traffic depending on where I am going especially going home when going toward Solano Avenue. That whole two or three blocks of that since from Shattuck and Rose going toward Sutter street needs to be repaved and put several stop signs or pedestrians safely signals.

Photo 6: No curb cut, drive way cracked sidewalk and street, gravel ditch my wheelchair has to go up or down. This is by the bus stop. The sidewalks are too narrow and at a down incline.

Photo 7: Using bike lane in opposite direction no other cross walks or ways to get to sidewalk. I have to ride in the streets / bike lanes if the sidewalks are too bumpy and hazardous and if there are tree roots issues or construction zones,

Photo 8: No curb cut from bike lane using only cross walk to cross street, no stop sign cars go fast and not stop especially at night time with no street lights and signal to walk in the crosswalk without risking of being hit and killed by vehicles passing by.

On Monday, September 23, 2019, 3:25:08 PM PDT, Helen Walsh <branach@comcast.net> wrote:

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From: MARTHA SINGER [mailto:marthasinger@me.com]
Sent: Wednesday, November 06, 2019 3:06 PM
To: Bednarska, Dominika <DBednarska@cityofberkeley.info>
Subject: sidewalk obstacles domingo ave



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NAVIGABLE CITIES FRAMEWORK

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OVERVIEW

- Goals & Framework
- Principles
- Initiatives
- Current situation
- Other factors
- Q&A

GOALS & FRAMEWORK

- Overarching work: create a fully navigable, inclusive city for people with disabilities
- Principles: 3 overarching principles on equity & inclusion
- Initiatives: 4 focus areas for ongoing & upcoming efforts
- COD will continue addressing initiatives; appreciate partnership & support

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EXAMPLES OF INACCESSIBILITY

Curb Cuts	Sidewalks	Construction Barriers	Shared Mobility	Sidewalk Obstructions
<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Not enough curb cuts• Need more detectable warnings• Problems:<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Extra travel distance (detours)• Unsafe crossings• Tripping hazard	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Sudden or gradual changes in elevation• Often from tree roots• Long back-log of 50/50 requests	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Entirely blocked sidewalks• Occasional detours w/ difficult access	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Transportation Network Companies (TNCs): CPUC purview• No accessible alternatives for bikes & scooters	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Poorly-placed signs & items (e.g. trash bins) in PROW.• Creates issues for: physical disabilities with obstruction and blind/low vision safety issues

SOLUTIONS

Curb Cuts

- ADA Transition Plan (Survey in Process)
- Improvements as part of Construction Projects

Sidewalks

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- Improvements as part of Construction Projects
- 50/50 Program

Construction Barriers

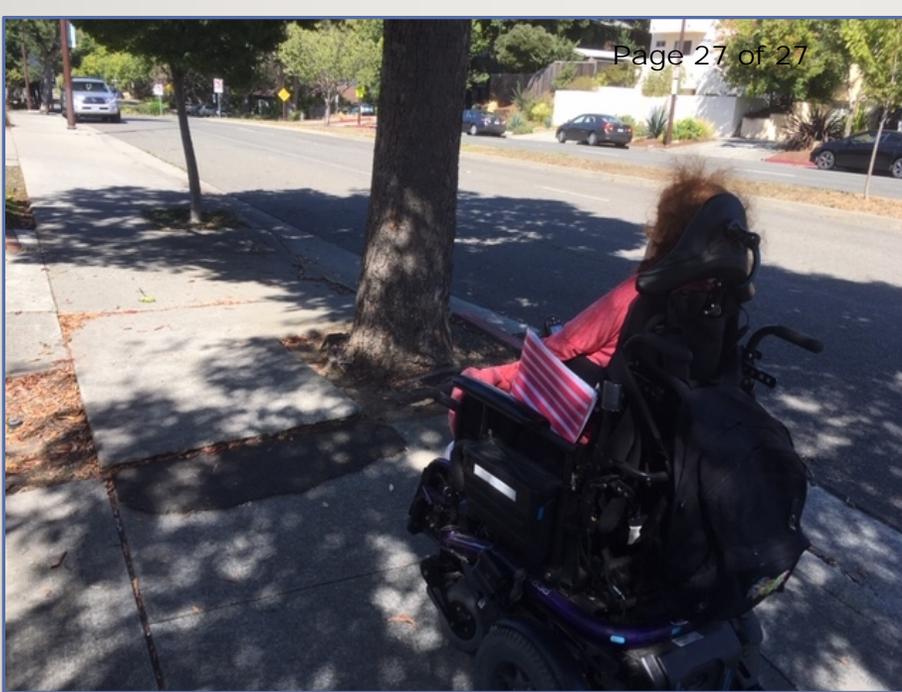
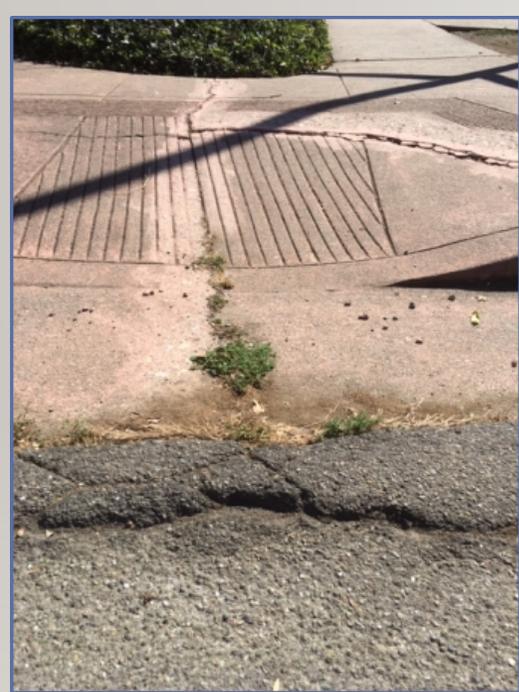
- Resources for Increased Enforcement with Contractors
- Adoption of the Caltrans Temporary Pedestrian Access Routes Handbook (2020) for work zones

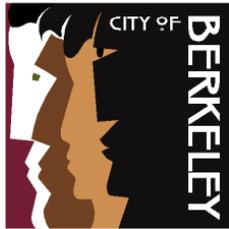
Shared Mobility

- Transportation Network Companies (TNCs): CPUC purview
- Transportation and Disability Services are discussing providing adapted scooters and bicycles.
- Disability Services and Transportation are discussing adding adaptive driving equipment and wheelchair vans to City Car Share Fleet.

Sidewalk Obstructions

- City Ordinance reinforcing the 3 ft clear rule in State and Federal law.
- Resources for enforcement, tree removal etc.





Office of the City Manager

ACTION CALENDAR

October 20, 2020

To: Honorable Mayor and Members of the City Council

From: Dee Williams-Ridley, City Manager

Submitted by: Jordan Klein, Interim Director, Department of Planning & Development

Subject: University of California, Berkeley, Long Range Development Plan Update and Housing Projects #1 and #2

RECOMMENDATION

Review and discuss a presentation from the University of California (UC), Berkeley, Capital Strategies staff on the Long Range Development Plan Update (LRDP) and Housing Projects #1 and #2.

FISCAL IMPACTS OF RECOMMENDATION

None.

CURRENT SITUATION AND ITS EFFECTS

UC Berkeley is preparing an updated LRDP and Environmental Impact Report (EIR) to submit to the UC Regents for approval in 2021.

UC Berkeley's LRDP is similar to a City's General Plan. The LRDP establishes the principles that guide decisions about new development projects. As noted in the 2020 LRDP:

...To enable UC Berkeley to maintain and build upon this standard, the 2020 Long Range Development Plan for UC Berkeley presents a framework for land use and capital investment to meet the academic goals and objectives of the university through the year 2020. It describes both the scope and nature of development anticipated within this timeframe, as well as policies to guide the location, scale and design of individual capital projects. The 2020 LRDP does not commit the university to any specific project, but rather provides a strategic framework for decisions on those projects. The capital investment program described in the 2020 LRDP does, however, establish a maximum amount of net new growth in the UC Berkeley space inventory during this timeframe, which the campus may not substantially exceed without amending the 2020 LRDP.

The 2020 LRDP and the associated Final EIR were approved by the UC Board of Regents on January 20, 2005. The planning horizon for that document is coming to a close, and as such UC Berkeley has begun the process for the LRDP Update.

“Discovery and Analysis” began in April 2019, followed by “LRDP Framework” (see Attachment 1, LRDP Schedule). UC Berkeley Capital Strategies is currently drafting the LRDP document, concurrently with the Draft Environmental Impact Report (EIR). Both are anticipated for release in 2021. A community engagement process has been running simultaneously.

The LRDP Update will include assumptions about future growth, and generally where that growth would be accommodated, with a planning horizon of the 2036-37 academic year. Currently UC Berkeley includes 13,099,260 gross square feet of academic and campus life space; they project the addition of 4,018,000 gross square feet. Currently UC Berkeley includes 9,491 beds; they project the addition of up to 11,700 new student housing beds and up to 360 new employee housing units. Growth would be accommodated within the Campus Park, Hill Campus, Clark Kerr Campus and satellite properties within the City of Berkeley.

In addition, the LRDP will include two site specific housing projects: Housing Projects #1 and #2. Housing Project #1 would be built at the northwest corner of Oxford Street and University Avenue, and would include approximately 850 student beds and ground floor retail/event/student-serving space. Housing Project #2 would be built at the southwest corner of Haste and Bowditch Streets, the site of People’s Park. This project would include up to 1,200 student beds and student housing amenities; up to 125 apartments for low-income (non-university) individuals; permanent supportive housing, with on-site services, developed and managed by a nonprofit organization; and open, landscaped space.

Additional information can be found on the UC Berkeley website:

<https://lrdp.berkeley.edu/>

BACKGROUND

The City Council made a request via City Staff for UC Staff to present the UC LRDP Update and Housing Projects #1 and #2. Growth at UC Berkeley will likely result in impacts, potentially positive and negative, to the City of Berkeley. Potential impacts from increased population, as well as the demolition and construction of buildings, may include impacts to the following: police and fire services; transportation, bicycle and pedestrian networks and safety; water, wastewater and stormwater systems; cultural resources; air quality; biological resources; and housing supply. There may be increases in noise, hazardous materials, energy use, and greenhouse gas emissions. The impacts from implementation of the LRDP and two specific housing projects will be analyzed in an EIR; mitigation measure would be proposed where required under CEQA. As noted above, the LRDP document and the Draft EIR are anticipated for release in 2021, and there will be opportunities for public review and comment prior to them being finalized or adopted. Ongoing communication and collaboration are valued by both UC Berkeley and the City of Berkeley.

ENVIRONMENTAL SUSTAINABILITY

There are no environmental impacts from this report. The potential environmental impacts from implementation of the LRDP and two housing projects will be analyzed in an associated EIR, the draft of which is anticipated to be circulated for public review in January 2021.

RATIONALE FOR RECOMMENDATION

This report and UC Berkeley presentation respond to a request from City Council.

ALTERNATIVE ACTIONS CONSIDERED

None.

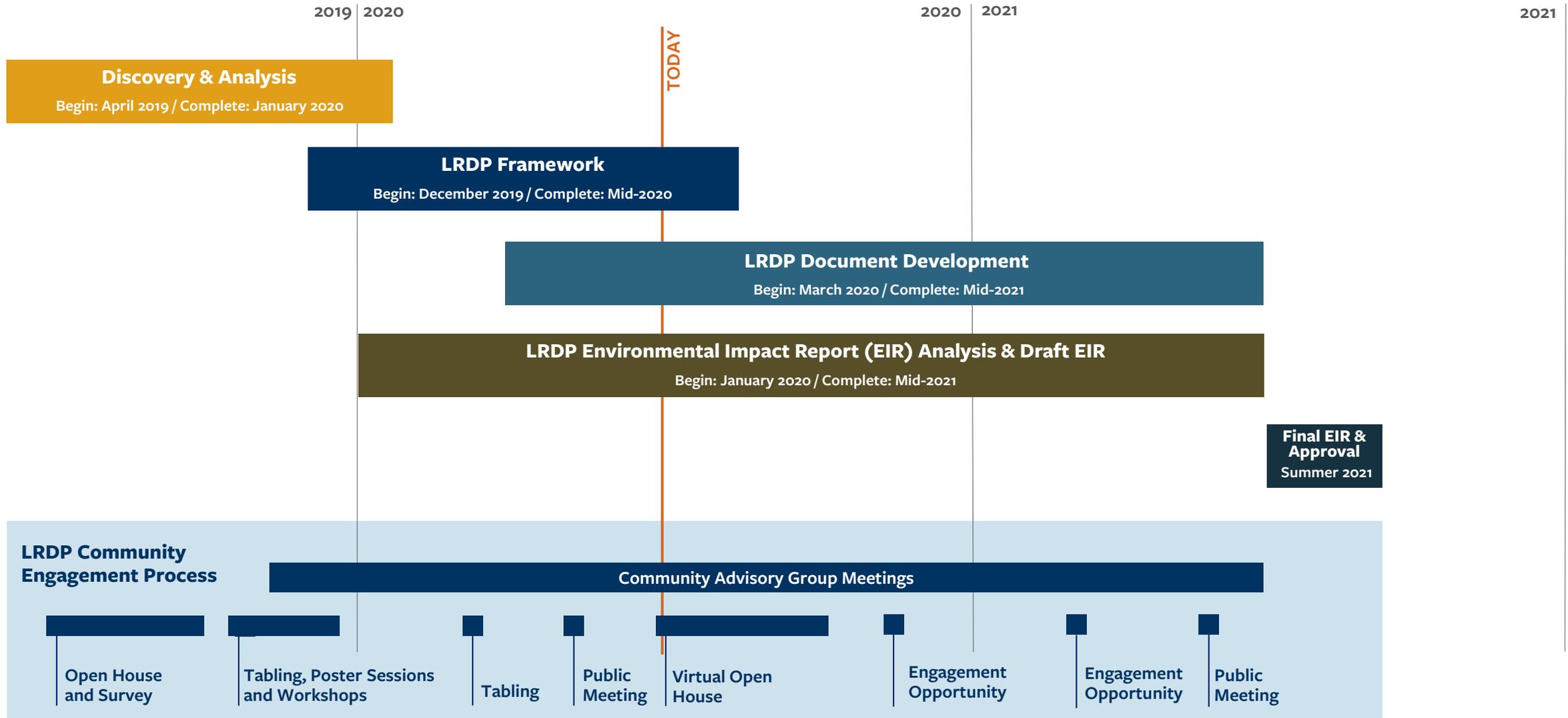
CONTACT PERSON

Jordan Klein, Interim Director, Department of Planning & Development, (510) 981-7534.

Attachment:

- 1: Long Range Development Plan – Project Schedule, June 2020
- 2: UC LRDP PowerPoint presentation

Long Range Development Plan – Project Schedule



LRDP Update and Housing Projects #1 and #2

Tuesday, October 13, 2020



Project Overview

Long Range Development Plan (LRDP) Update

Housing Project #1 (Gateway Site)

Housing Project #2 (People's Park)





What is an LRDP?

A coordinated strategy for providing the infrastructure needs of a modern research university. It is a framework that provides structure and order to the planning of future projects.

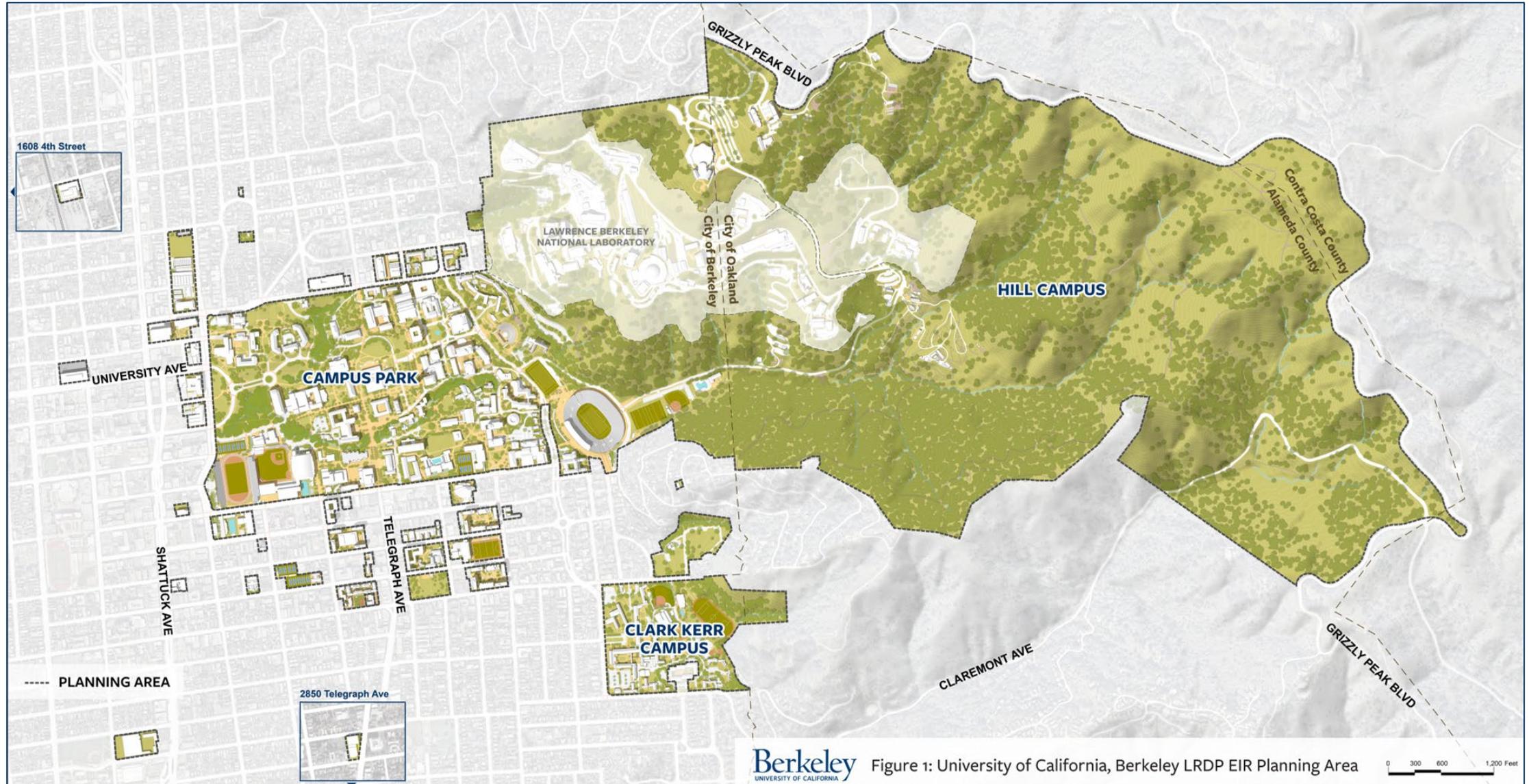
An LRDP does not determine future enrollment or campus population.

- The LRDP is a guide for planning a University of California's physical campus based on potential enrollment.

What does the updated LRDP plan for?

- Additional campus life spaces
- Building on the Chancellor's Housing Initiative
- Modern academic and research space
- Upgrading and modernizing infrastructure
- A more diverse, resilient campus
- Enhancing wayfinding
- Optimizing investment in new projects
- Maintaining and enhancing campus impact and experience
- Does not mandate growth or new facilities
- Does not set a future population capacity for the campus

Graphic 1: LRDP Planning Area and EIR Study Area

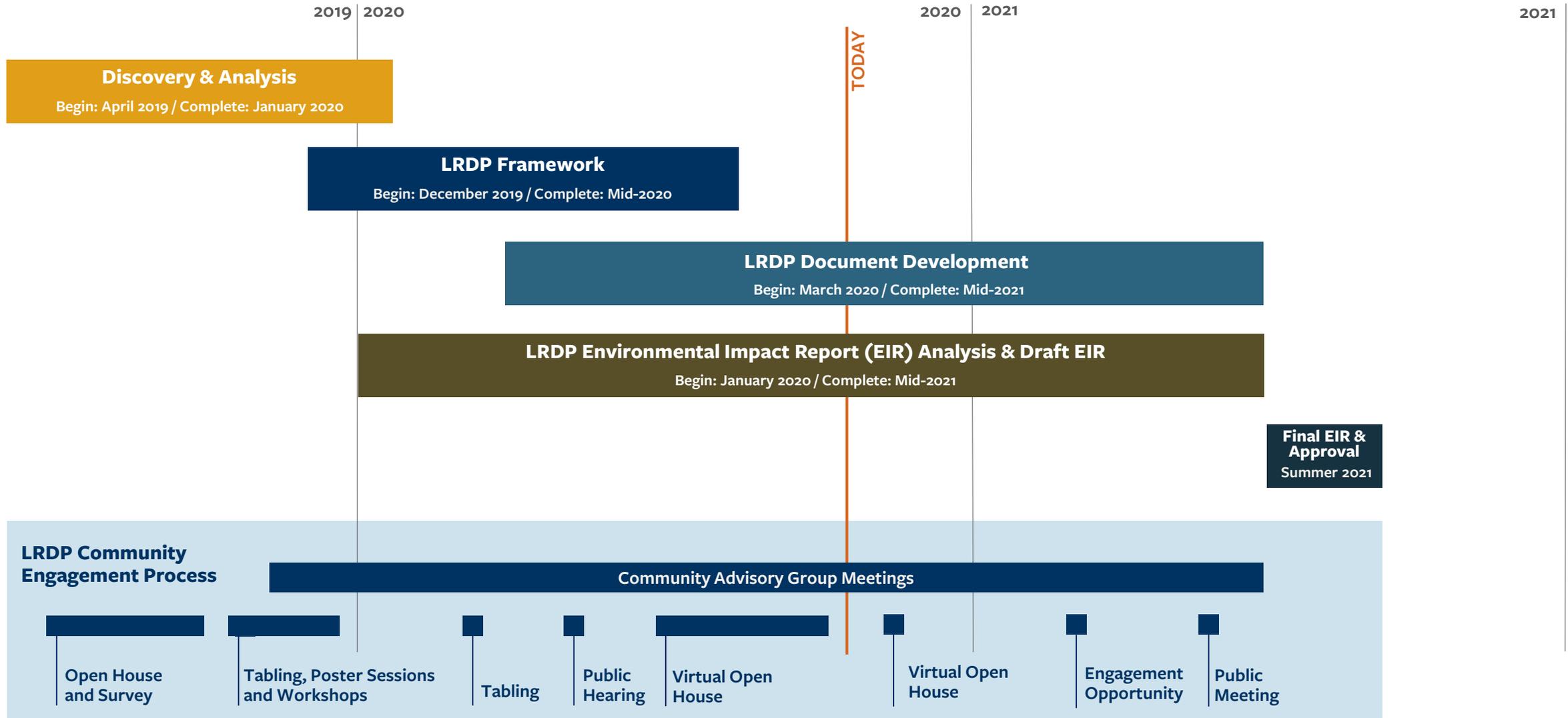


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UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA

Figure 1: University of California, Berkeley LRDP EIR Planning Area

0 300 600 1,200 Feet

Current LRDP Schedule





To conduct the environmental review, an LRDP EIR is given a planning horizon.

The planning horizon for Berkeley's updated LRDP EIR is 2036-37.

What are the population assumptions for the 2036-37 academic year?

- 48,200 students
- 19,000 faculty and staff

What does the LRDP update propose to add by academic year 2036-37?

- Add up to 9,850 new student housing beds
- Add up to 345 new employee housing units
- Add up to 2,552,000 GSF of academic and campus life facilities

Table 1: Current Population and LRDP Update Population Assumptions

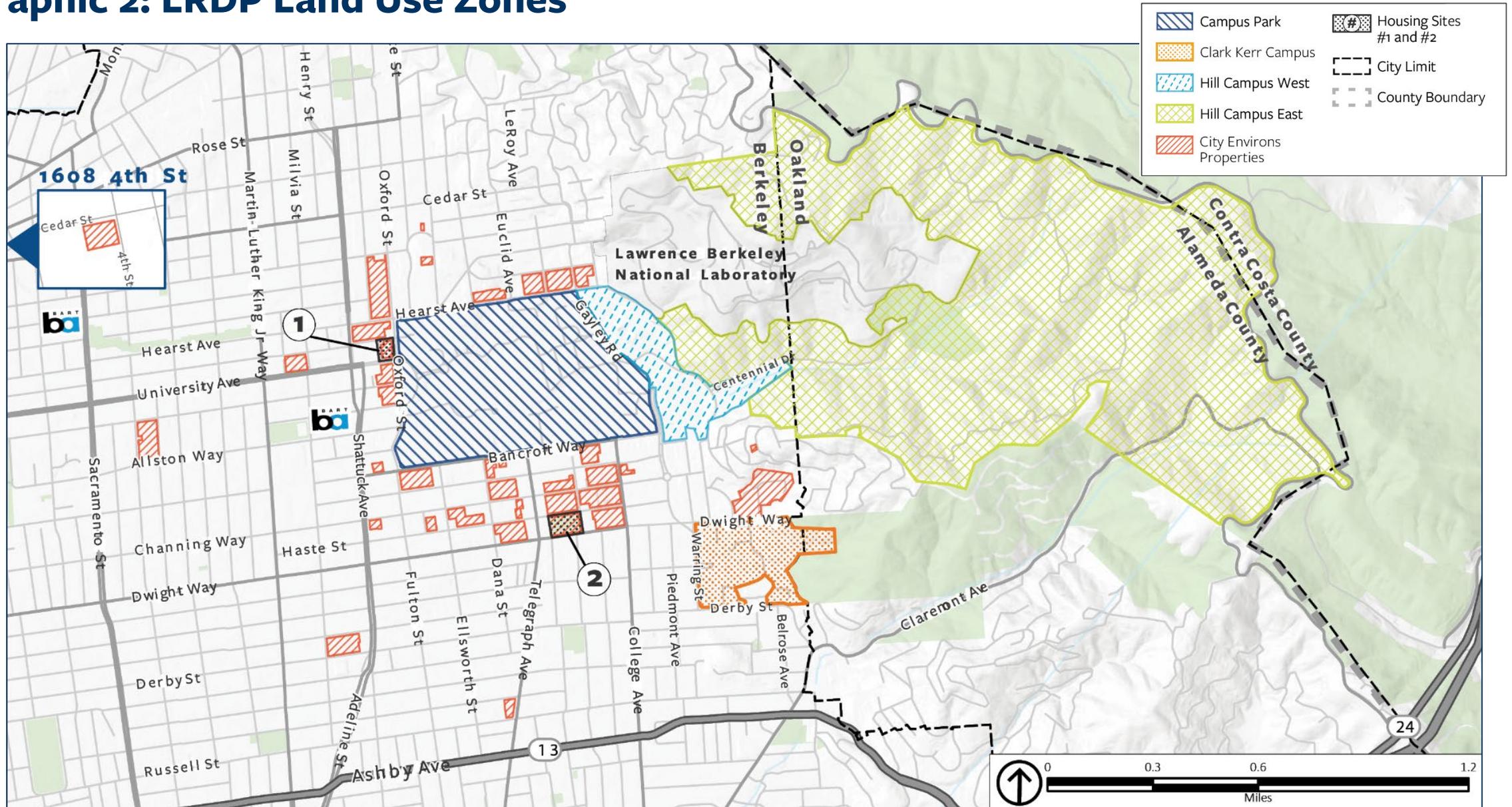
Population Group	2020 LRDP Anticipated Population	Current Population (2018-19)	Anticipated Growth for LRDP Update	LRDP Update Potential Population (2036-37)	Net Change
Students	33,450	39,708		48,200	+8,492
<i>Undergraduates</i>		29,932	Years 1-5 = Average 0.5% per year After year 5 = Average 1% per year	35,000	
<i>Graduates</i>		9,776	Master's students = Average 2% per year Doctoral students = Proportional to ladder faculty	13,200	
Employees	15,810	15,421		19,000	+3,579
<i>Faculty</i>	1,980	3,276	1:18 faculty-to-student ratio	4,200	
<i>Staff</i>	13,830	12,145	Proportional to student growth	14,800	
TOTAL:	49,260	55,129	1.1% per year	67,200	+12,071

Table 2: Proposed LRDP Update Development Program

	Total Academic & Campus Life Space	Housing (beds)	Parking (spaces)
Status of 2020 LRDP			
Campus Space in 2005 (2020 LRDP Baseline)	12,107,100 GSF	8,190 beds	7,690 spaces
Realized 2020 LRDP Development Program	+992,160 GSF (of 2.2M)	+1,301 beds (of 2,600)	(1,392) spaces (of 2,300)
Current Campus Space (2019)	13,099,260 GSF	9,491 beds	6,298 spaces
Proposed New LRDP Space Program			
Current Space Need, based on current population	+1,319,000 GSF	+8,000 student beds + 300 faculty units	+390 spaces
Net Add'l Space Need, based on future population	+1,233,000 GSF	+1,850 student beds + 45 faculty beds	+850 spaces
Total Development Program Need	+2,552,000 GSF	+9,850 student beds +345 faculty units	+1,240 spaces

Program numbers are still under development and are subject to change. Proposed numbers will be presented in the Draft EIR in early 2021.

Graphic 2: LRDP Land Use Zones



Land Use Categories for Potential Development

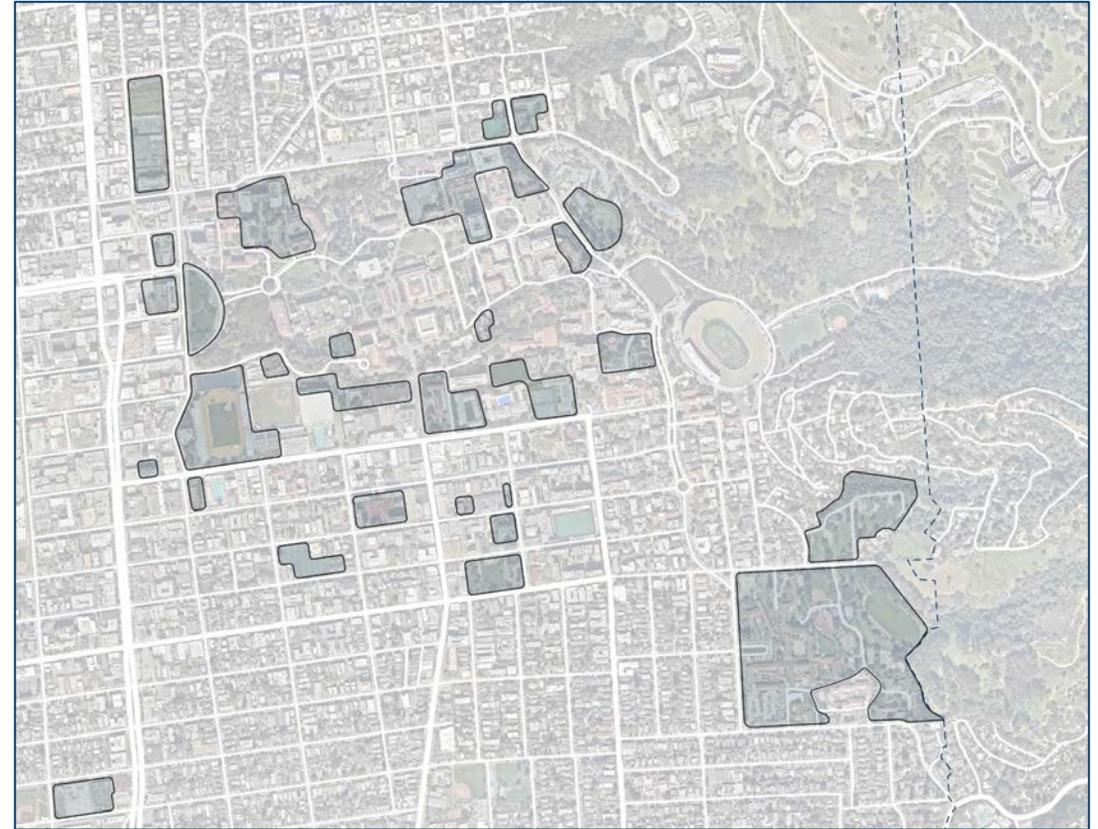
1. Academic, Research and Support
 - Approximately 180 to 200 acres
 - Mostly accommodated on Campus Park
 - Intention to preserve existing proportion of open space
2. Mixed Use / Other Programs
 - Approximately 150 to 175 acres
 - Includes housing, athletics/recreation, campus life, and support uses
 - Potential housing redevelopment is approximately 35 to 55 acres
 - Satellite properties and Clark Kerr Campus



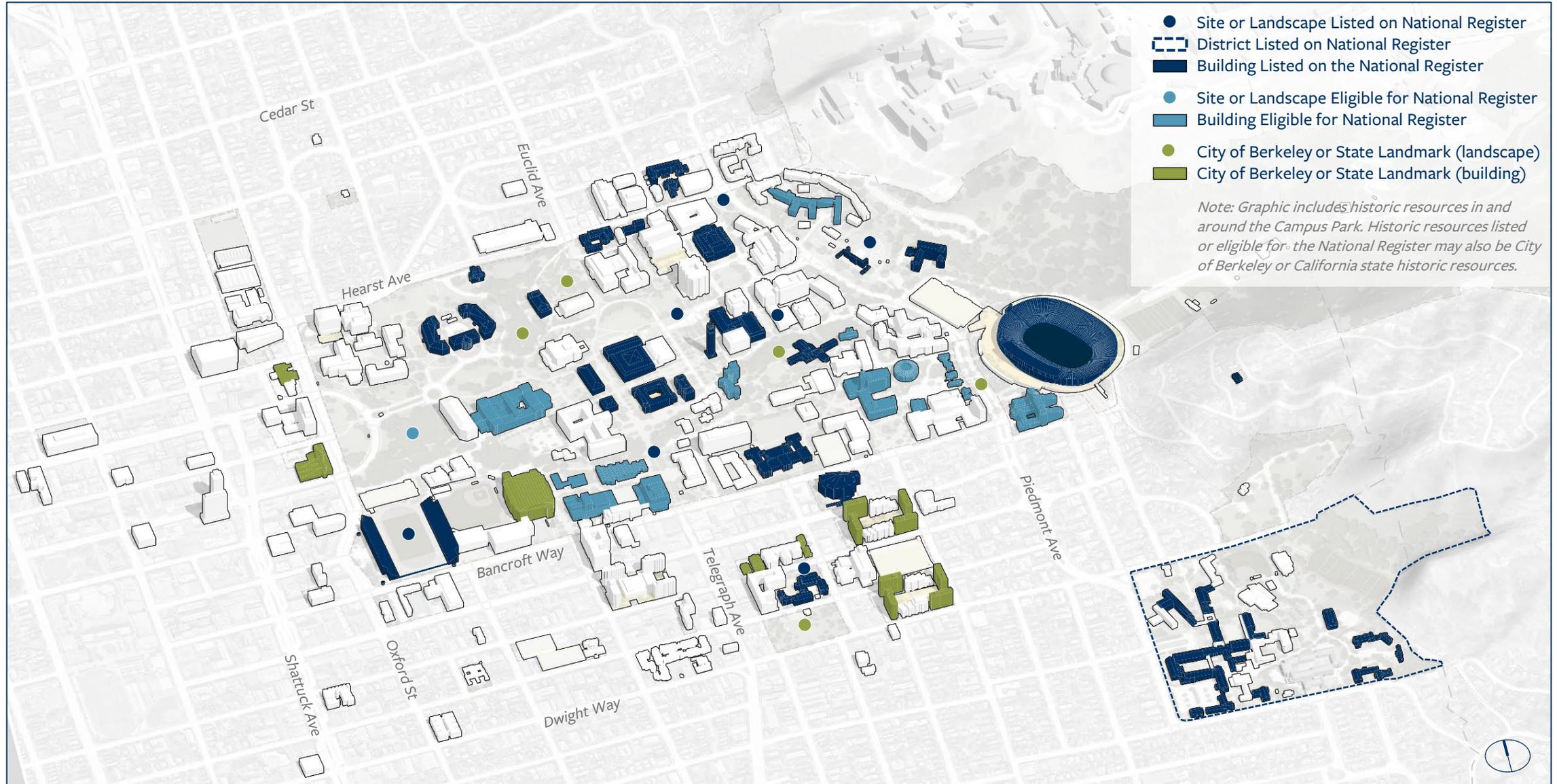
Majority of the Hill Campus will continue to remain as open space managed to reduce wildfire risk, and in the future could provide opportunities for energy resilience.

Emerging Guidelines for Future Development

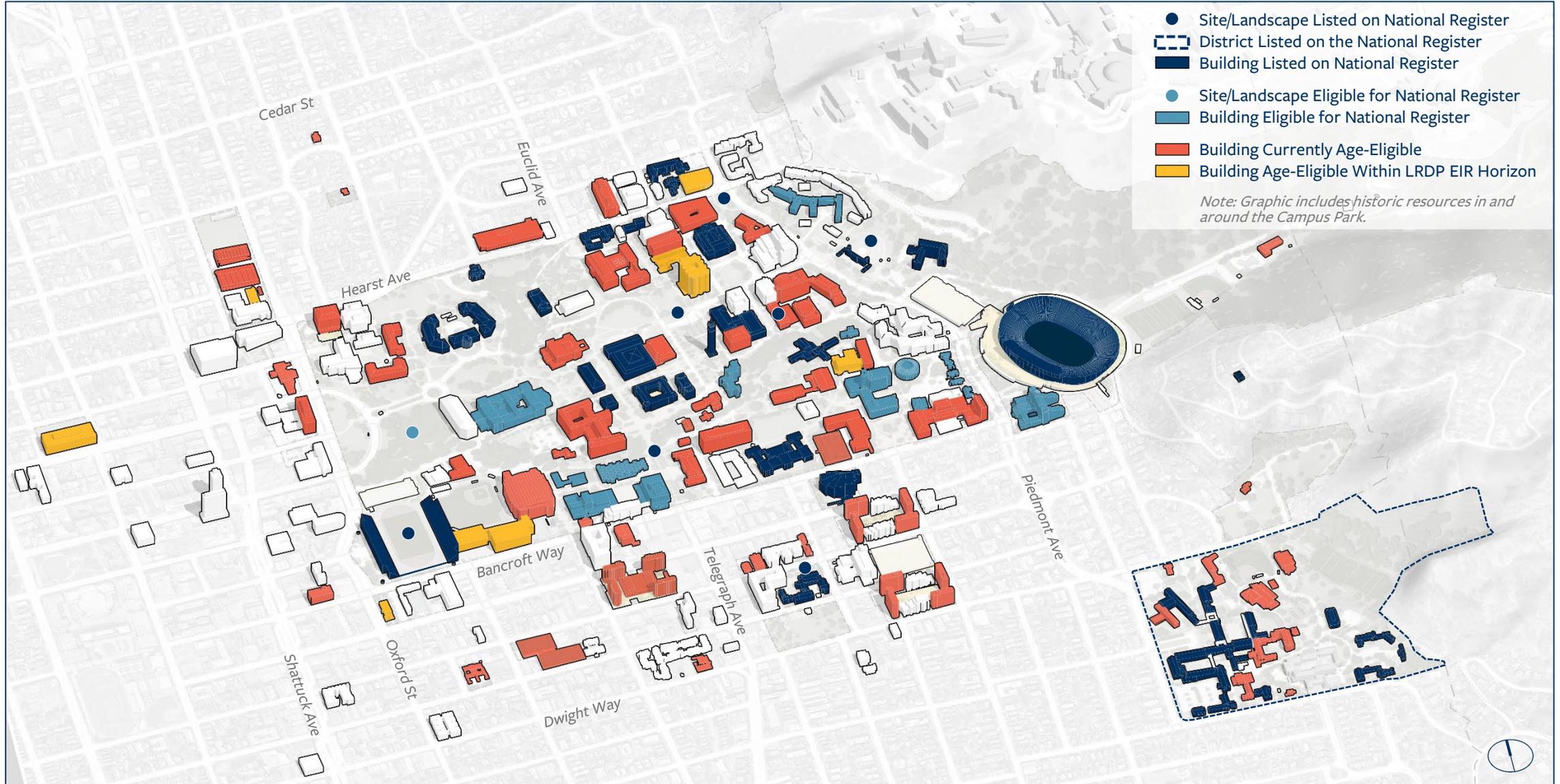
- Prioritize land in the Campus Park for academic, instructional, and key student support functions
- Consider redevelopment of underutilized sites, in order to maximize the use of limited land resources
- Modernize and adapt existing buildings to support current and future uses and pedagogies
- Reinforce and complement the campus's physical structure
- Strive to preserve and enhance the campus's historic resources



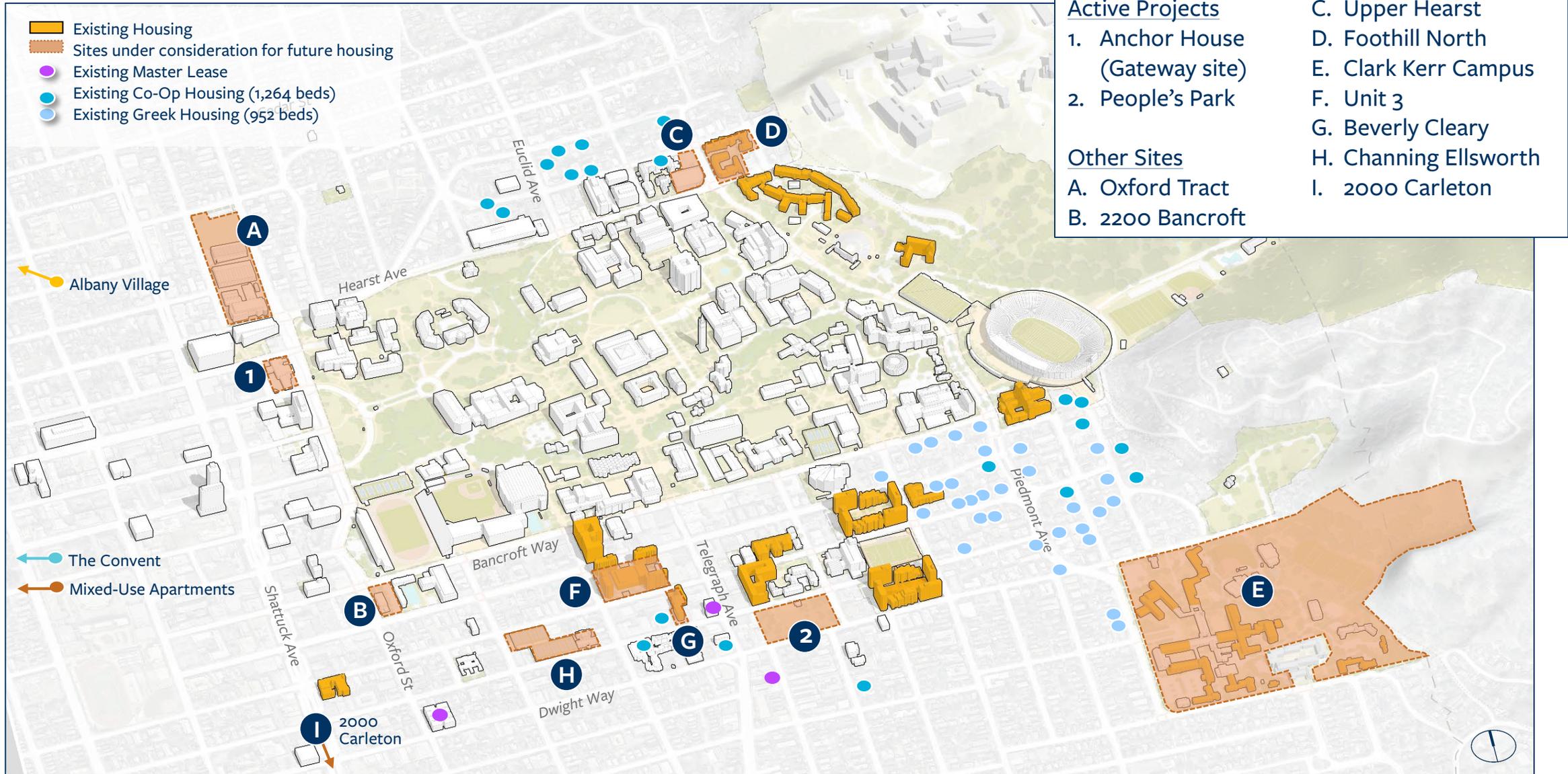
Graphic 3: Existing Campus Historic Resources



Graphic 4: Potential Age-Eligible Campus Buildings Within LRDP Horizon



Graphic 5: Existing and Potential University Housing Locations



Potential Housing Capacity to Reach At Least 10,195 beds



Total new housing completed or in development = 5,155 – 6,505 beds



Total net new housing on additional sites = 5,380 – 7,370 beds



University Housing Project

**UC BERKELEY
MAIN CAMPUS**

Housing Project #1

Proposed project would be built on what we refer to as the Gateway Site. The borders are Oxford St., University Ave., Walnut St. and Berkeley Way.

Buildout assumptions for Housing Project #1:

- One building
- 750 to 800 student beds
- Ground-floor retail
- Office space
- Events space
- Student-serving space



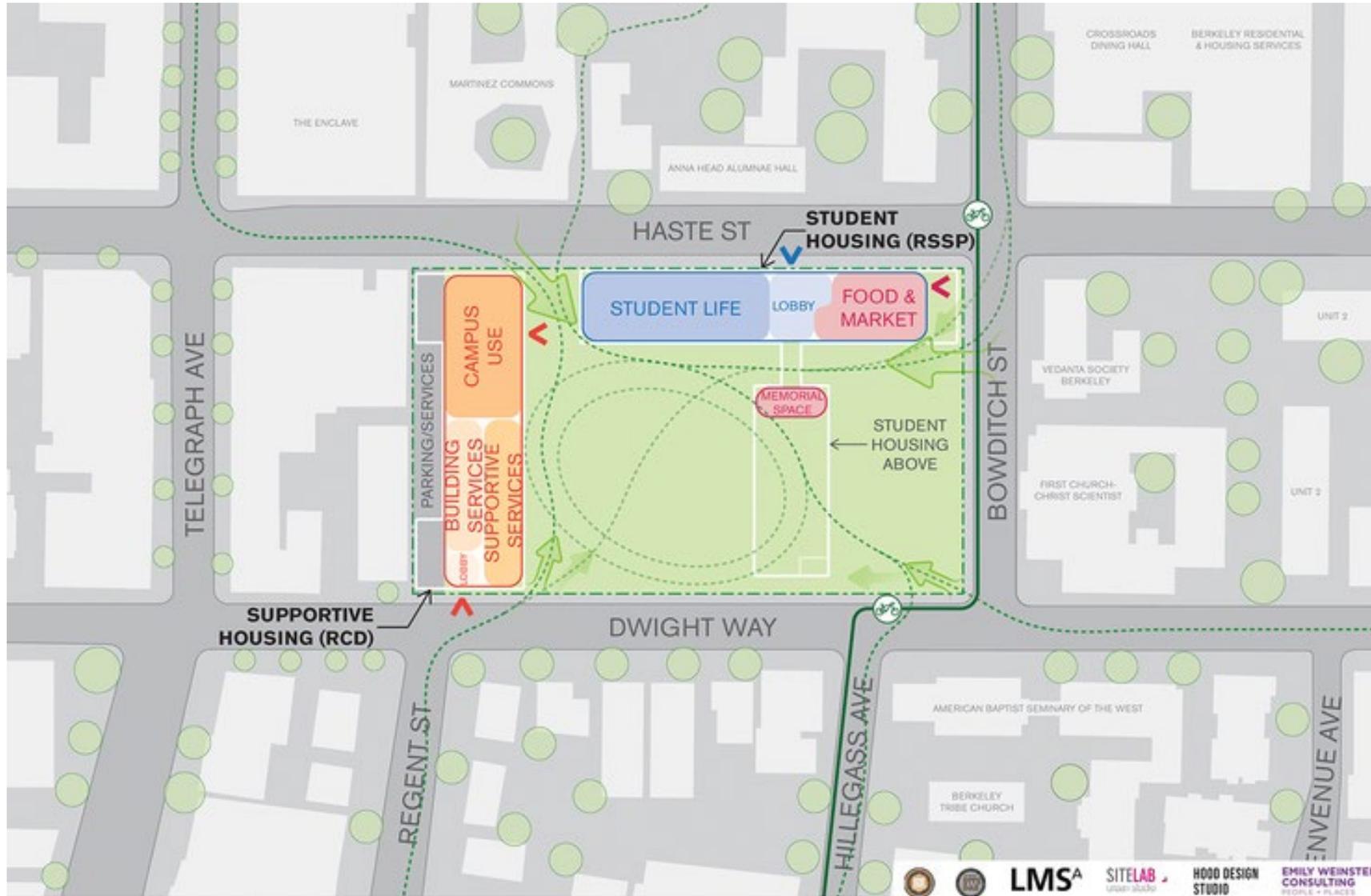
Housing Project #2

Proposed project would redevelop and revitalize People's Park. The borders are Haste Street, Bowditch Street, and Dwight Way.

Buildout assumptions for Housing Project #2:

- Two buildings
- Building A: Student housing
 - 950 to 1,200 student beds
 - Student housing amenities
- Building B: Permanent supportive housing
 - Up to 125 apartments for lower-income (non-university) individuals
 - On-site services
 - Developed and managed by non-profit organization
- Open landscaped space

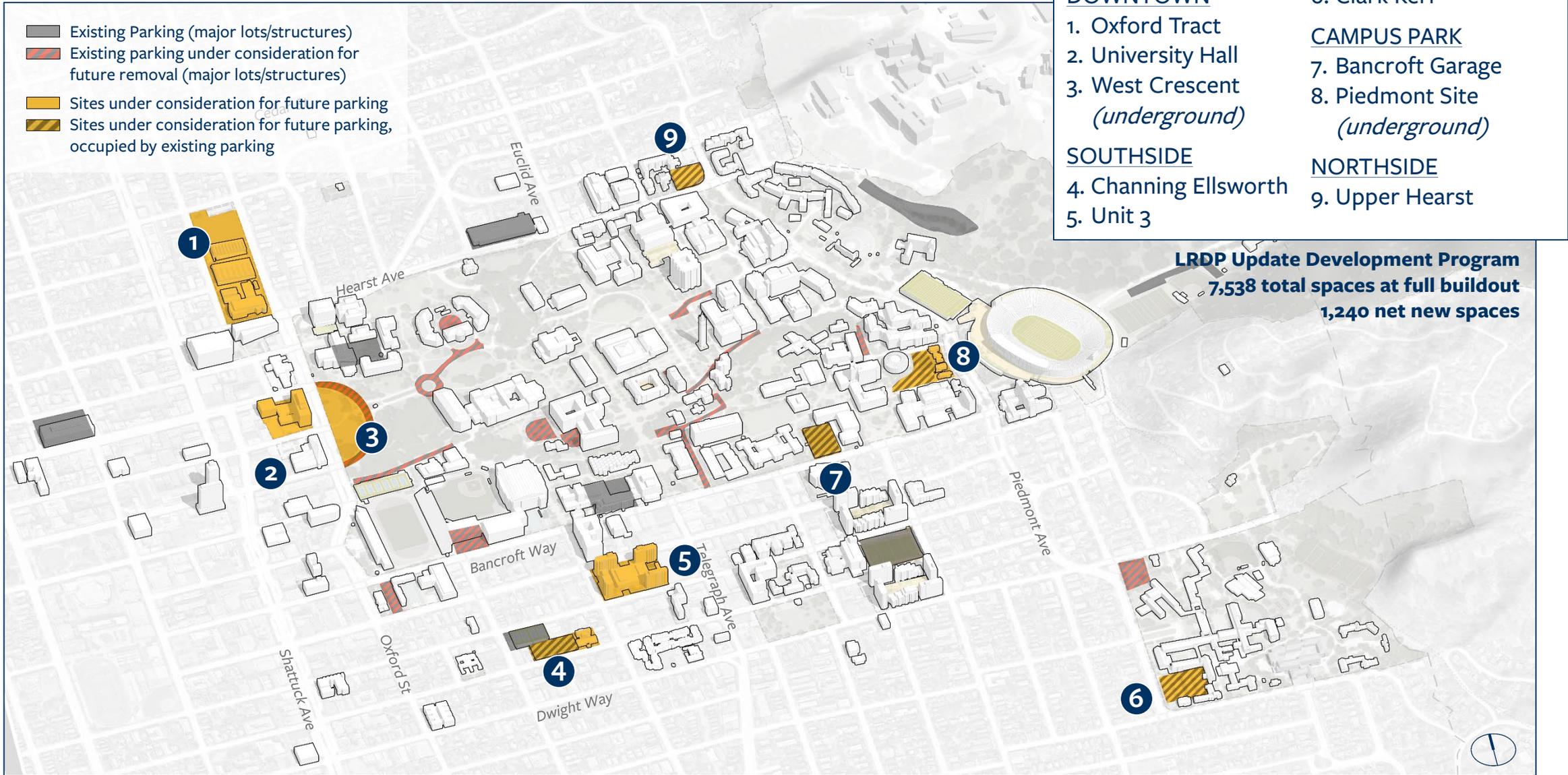
Graphic 6: Housing Project #2 Conceptual Site Plan



Graphic 7: Housing Project #2 Conceptual Perspective



Graphic 8: Existing and Potential Parking Locations



CEQA

The California Environmental Quality Act (CEQA) is the State's primary environmental protection law.



CEQA: EIR Process and Projected Timeline

Notice of Preparation	April 7, 2020
Accept scoping comments	April 7, 2020 – May 15, 2020
Publish Draft EIR	Early 2021
Draft EIR public comment period – 45 day minimum	Early 2021
Publish Final EIR with responses to comments	Mid 2021
Consider Final EIR certification, LRDP adoption, housing project approval	Targeting July 2021 Regents Meeting

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