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ARCHITECTURAL MASTER PLAN
UNIVERSITY HEIGHTS BAPTIST CHURCH

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University Heights Family,

Due to the vision and faith of the founding members of "College" Heights in 1954, the corner of 3rd and Knoblock has been a place of ministry to families and college students for more than sixty-five years. Over that period of time, many have placed their faith in Jesus Christ, grown in maturity as His disciples, and gone on to serve Him around the world. As we look to the future, we have begun the task of developing a master plan for our church to reach and teach future generations. As a part of that process, it is important that we re-examine our history, our mission, and our identity.

Our History: In 1954, a group of families decided that God was calling them to start a church near campus, focused on ministry to the mission field of college students. Several of the original members mortgaged their own homes in order to finance the purchase of the property for the new church.

Our Mission: In view of the Great Commission (Matthew 28:19-20), our mission remains unchanged – to introduce others to Jesus Christ and make disciples of all nations. This mission includes both evangelism and discipleship with the ultimate goal of "teaching them to obey everything that He has commanded."

Our Identity: Today, we are a mid-sized, diverse, and multi-generational church that seeks to meet a variety of needs within our community and the world. Our identity is further defined by four distinctives. We are a university church. We are a family church. We are a mission-minded church. And we are a disciple-making church.

While not set in stone, the following recommendations are the result of countless hours spent: (1) gathering information and input; (2) praying (both individually and collectively) for our Lord's wisdom and direction; and (3) discussing various options and ideas with church members, staff, and committees.

Regardless of the final outworking of the master plan, my fervent prayer is that we demonstrate the same level of faith, investment, and commitment as those who have gone before us over the last 65years.

In his Service,

John A. Bugg

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LETTER FROM THE PASTOR

PROCESS OVERVIEW

In January 2019 the UHBC Building & Grounds Committee commissioned Integrated Architecture to complete an architectural master plan. The plan was to address several immediate issues as well as establish a long-term visionary facilities plan.

UHBC BUILDING & GROUNDS COMMITTEE

Committee Chair: Jason Walker
Committee Members: Larry Buie, Jerry Eckels, Jim George, Jim Irby, Paul Jones, Dick Lowery, Keith Merrill, John Mills, Jana Phillips, Marneth Pringle, Corey Redding, Chris Roark, Larry Swinney,

INTEGRATED ARCHITECTURE TEAM

Principal In Charge: Nate Baker, AIA
Project Manager: Atticus Mullon

SEQUENCING

The Master Plan effort was carried out in three distinct steps: research, analysis, and planning. Research was concerned with documenting existing conditions, as well as gathering user input. During analysis the collected information was culled to determine the information most pertinent for future design efforts. Finally, during the planning step the identified data and considerations were used to form and articulate a facilities master plan.

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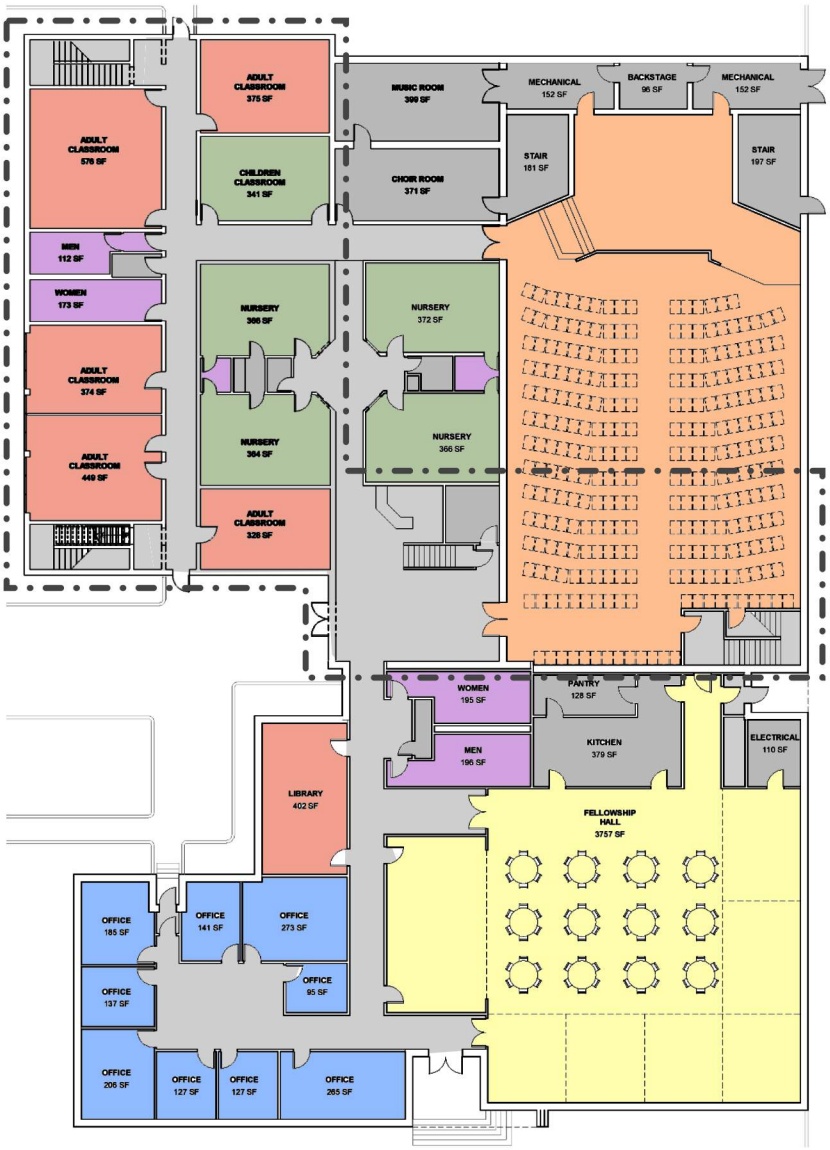
SPACE TOTALS BY USAGE

The main church building was examined and square footages by usage were recorded. These totals were to be utilized to identify potential growth areas and current efficiencies.



SUPPORT SPACES
2500sf

RESTROOMS
1300sf

CIRCULATION
3700sf

CHILDREN / NURSERY
4500sf

WORSHIP SANCTUARY
6500sf

ADULT CLASSROOM
2500sf

OFFICES
1500sf

FELLOWSHIP HALL
3700sf

Note: Totals include second floor spaces.
Note: Totals do not include spaces utilized outside of main church building.

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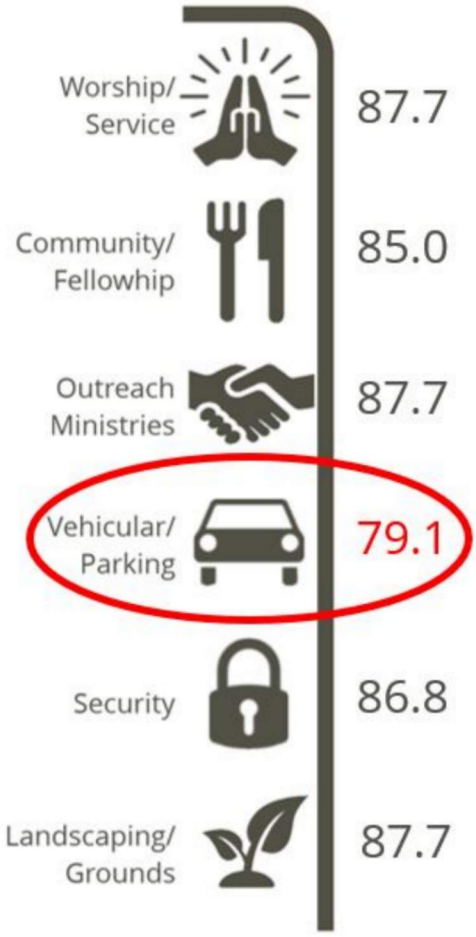
FACILITIES REPORT CARD

In order to gather and assess current church user experiences a facilities report card was performed. Church users were asked to grade their facilities experiences as defined by several distinct categories. A typical academic grading scale was utilized as the grading metric. Grading results are represented below. Categories whose grades were below an 80% were circled as immediate problem areas, and short-term solutions were presented to the committee for review.



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FACILITIES CONDITION VS. USE

An inventory of existing facilities was performed to determine which facilities were operating effectively as compared to their current use. Of most note were the facilities operating at an inadequate level: two residential structures and the old youth building.

Condition and infrastructure are effective as compared to its current use

Condition and infrastructure are operational but could be improved as compared to its current use

Condition and infrastructure are inadequate to serve current use

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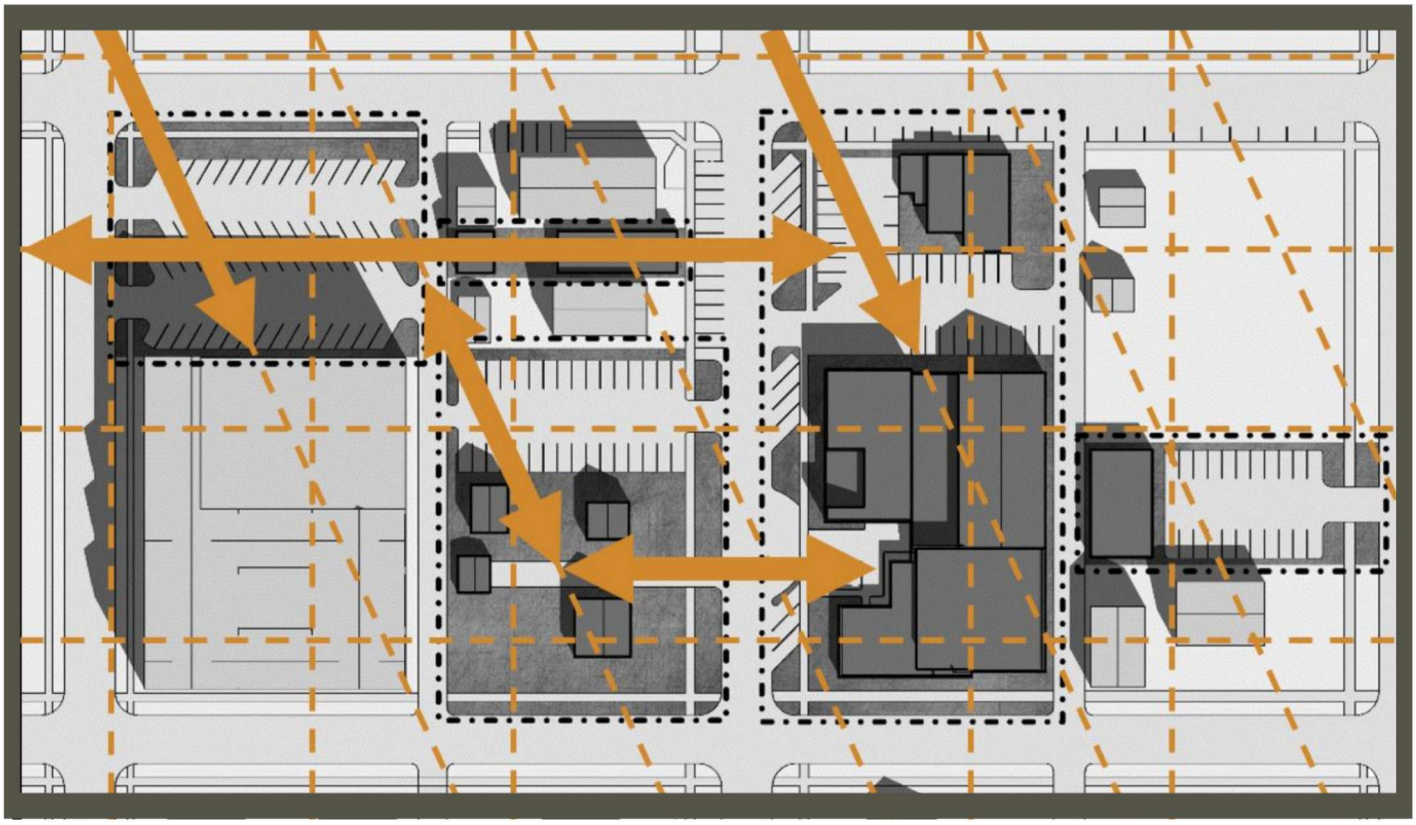
ACKNOWLEDGING CONTEXT

The surrounding urban context revealed two prevalent planning grids. One grid was the implied boundaries of existing infastructure, primarily running North to South. The other grid was implied by the major viewing corridors accessing UHBC properties. As noted below UHBC properties are most prevalently viewed from the Northwest: particularly shopping areas in line with Chris's University Spirit and on a broader scale the University itself.



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An examination of surrounding context yielded the opportunity for a newly established relationship between the OSU School of Music and UHBC properties. Accordingly, the proposed master plan intends to create an urban walkway linking the OSU Music School Entry and the proposed new UHBC North Entry

NOTE: Renderings of OSU School of Music were created by Beck Design, and were utilized only as a contextual reference.

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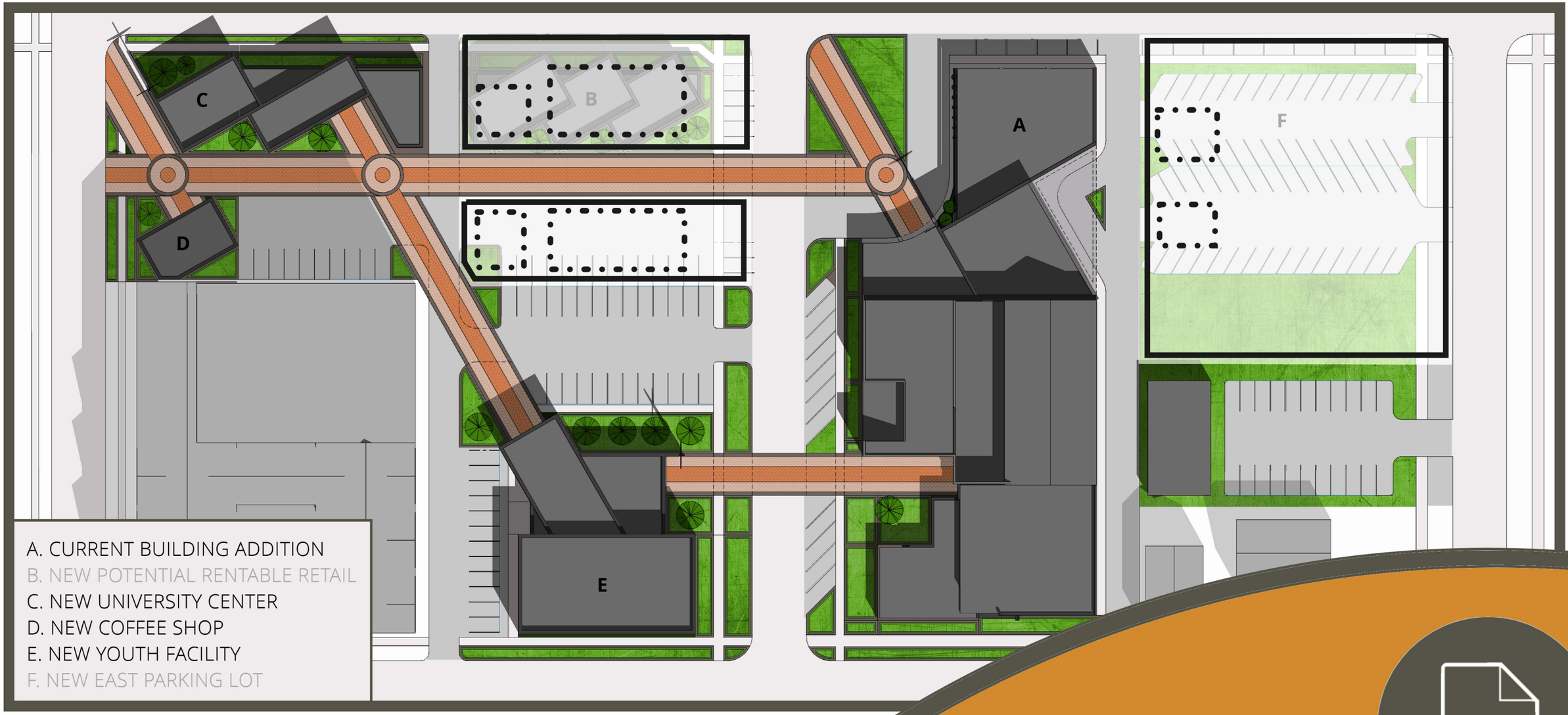
MASTER PLAN WITHOUT PROPERTY ACQUISITIONS

Through the course of the master plan study it became clear that any proposed solution should attempt to operate with or without surrounding property acquisitions. Accordingly, without property acquisitions the master plan provides an addition to the existing building, a new university center, a new coffee shop, and a new youth facility. Parking requirements of each component will require consideration at each junction.



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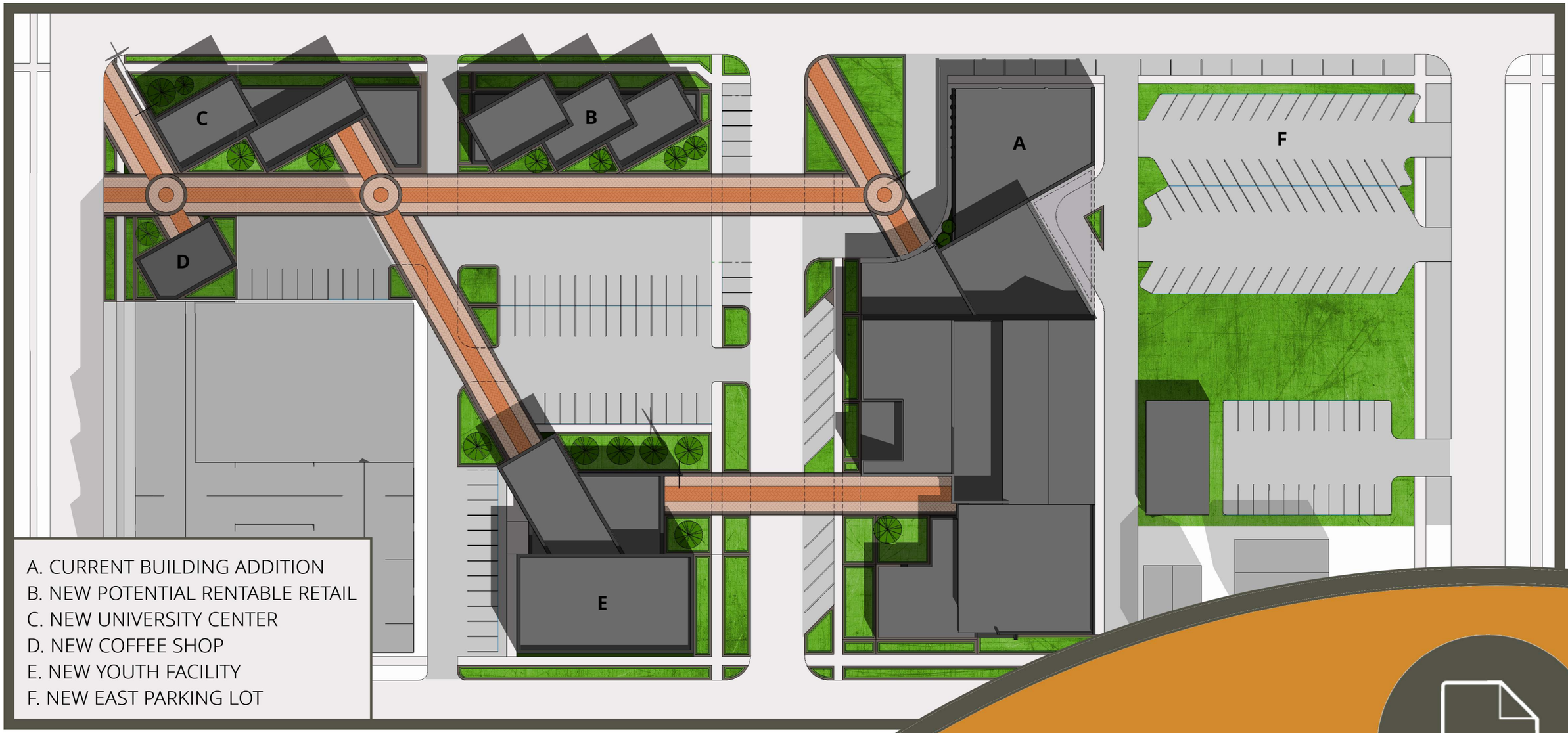
MASTER PLAN FOLLOWING PROPERTY ACQUISITIONS

Upon completion of desired property acquisitions the final master plan vision can be realized. The successful land acquisitions allow the additional creation of rentable retail spaces, a new east parking lot, and additional support parking.



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MASTER PLAN AREA STUDY

As each phase of the project ultimately becomes a reality it is necessary to consider the potential areas associated with each built component. It is also notable that certain components could likely multiply these areas by adding multiple floors. These specific instances are to be addressed as individual projects are pursued.

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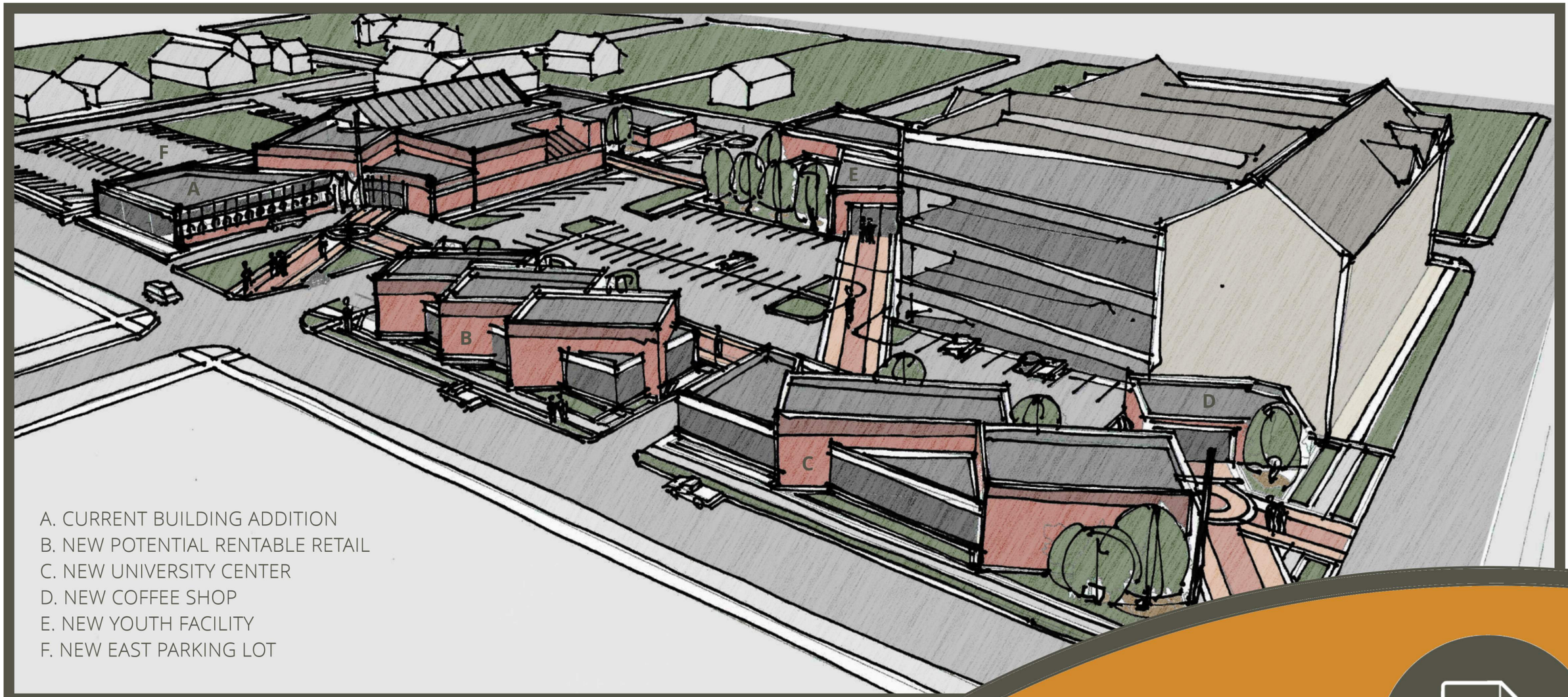
MASTER PLAN AXONOMETRIC

An axonometric view of the proposed master plan demonstrates the proposed connection between new church facilities, parking, adjacent urban infastructure and urban landscaping. An overarching design vocabulary that is highly sympathetic to that of Oklahoma State University helps to create a distinct yet focused architectural identity.



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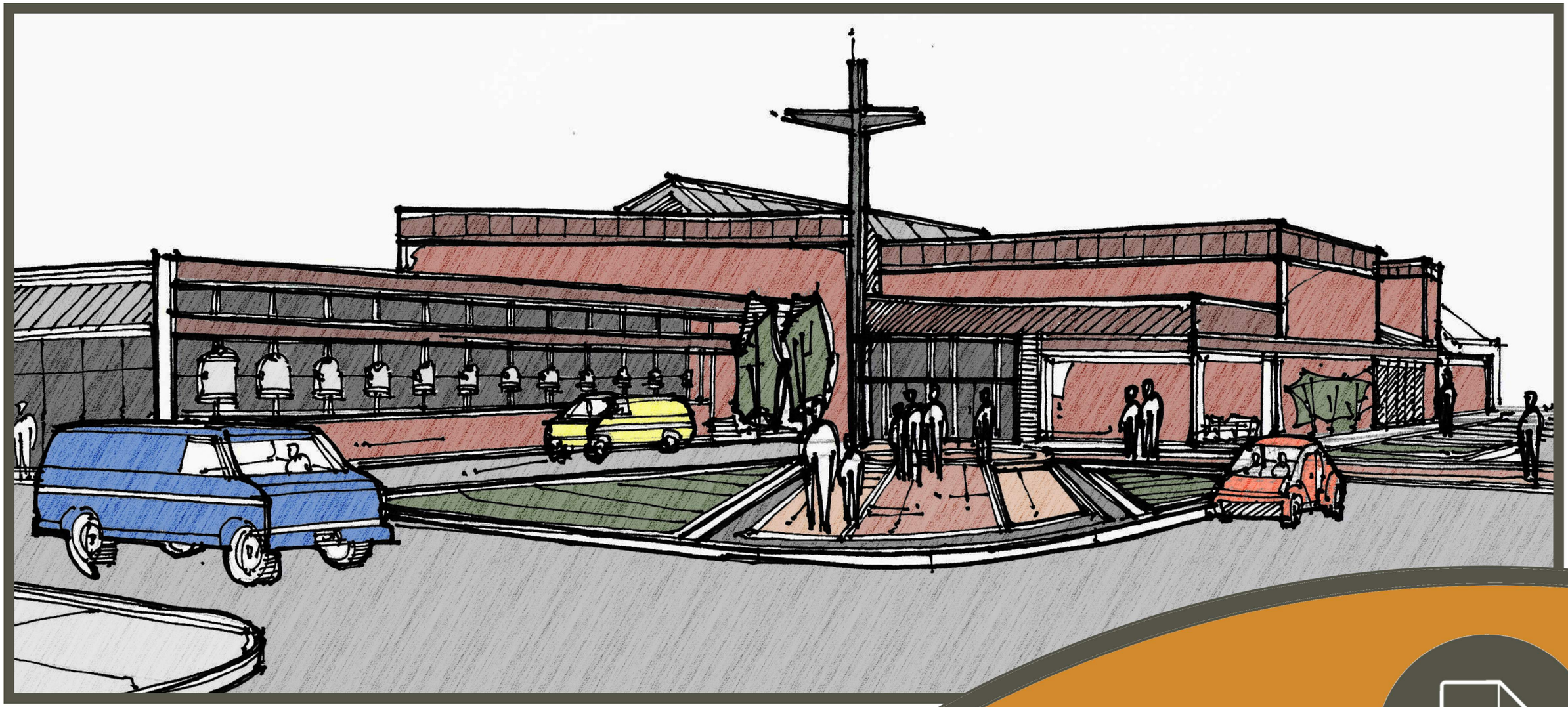
AN IMPACTFUL ENTRY

A repeated finding throughout research was the need for a more defined church entry. Current conditions often leave visitors confused as to the intended point of entry and on a broader scale the identity of the church itself. To address these concerns an addition to the existing facility was proposed to create a more impactful entry.



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A CAMPUS CONNECTION

During the research phase the church's focus upon university ministries was examined and reaffirmed. In response, a defined urban connection was formed linking the new OSU music school and the new church entry. This corridor continues the tradition of highly public exterior spaces typical of the University.

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