

Master Planning Values

During the planning for the first TSC Campus Master Plan, the campus developed values to guide future campus planning, construction, and renovation. Those values have been reaffirmed with every update of the Master Plan. The values are listed below:

Educational Nature of the Campus

The facilities plan should incorporate ideas for using the campus itself as an educational experience, taking advantage of the tropical setting, historic setting, and unique cultural, linguistic, and international location.

Safe and Secure Environment

The campus should be a safe place for students, employees, and visitors during the day and evening and should provide for appropriate security for individual and institutional property.

Community Involvement

The campus should be a place the community desires to visit feels comfortable in, has played a part in developing, and wants to use, and is proud of.

Accessibility

People should be able to get around the campus easily. Campus facilities, information systems, and directions should be efficient and effective in leading and directing campus users.

Harmony in Design

Facilities should be designed so that they complement existing facilities without being exact copies. The placement of facilities and their appearance are important. Buildings should be harmonious with their function, surrounding facilities and features, the natural environment, and with established values.

Openness in Design and Space

The campus plan should provide a feeling of openness and spaciousness without losing the sense of intimacy, closeness, and community.

Intimate Gathering Areas With Seating

The campus needs additional comfortable places for students, staff, faculty, and others to informally meet. Attractive and intimate spaces are needed inside and outside to encourage more campus visiting and communication.

Inviting Ambiance

The campus should invite folks to come in, linger and enjoy the surroundings and other people.

Historical Nature of the Campus

Future campus plans should respect the existing historical structures, archeological effects, and aesthetics of the historic setting.

Ecology

Plans should be sensitive to the ecological systems and respect natural features.

Region's Unique Cultural Character

Design and planning should incorporate the needs and special qualities of an international, bicultural, and bilingual setting.

Natural Features

Areas should be developed which provide shade, relaxing water features, and places to attract natural and beneficial wildlife to the campus to enhance the inviting ambiance for all.

Effective Communications Networks

Plans should include technical communications for phones, computers, interactive video, and other electronic data transmission, as well as convenient and effective methods for personal communication and interaction.

Shelter

Shelter from sun and rain for pedestrians waiting and moving throughout the campus is important to providing other values.

Flexibility in Design

Buildings and plans should be planned and constructed so that they are as flexible as possible in their planned use and can be effectively converted to other uses not now anticipated.

Low Maintenance Cost, Energy Efficiency, and Durability.

Plans for buildings and other facilities should include attention to durability of facilities. In addition, facilities should be designed for easy and low cost maintenance, including special attention to energy efficiency.