

The Paseo is the major organizing feature on campus and is the most important pedestrian path. The Paseo should have a unique character and other secondary and tertiary paths should be similar but subordinate to the Paseo

ITECC Design Guidelines - Paseo

Paseo and Site Organization

The Paseo is a primary pedestrian path through campus that links buildings and parking areas. The Paseo has evolved into a primary organizational element on the campus. The concept of Paseo should be incorporated at ITECC to guide future growth.

Paseo and Hierarchy of Circulation

The character of the Paseo should define it as the major pedestrian path through ITECC. Paths that connect buildings and other areas not located directly on the Paseo should be of a subordinate character and design. The design of these secondary paths should complement the Paseo but be distinctly different so that recognition of the main path is always clearly distinguished from the minor lateral adjoining paths.

The ITECC Paseo is a major campus organizational element .

Paseo is essential to UTB/TSC Campus character and organization. Paseo should be created at ITECC.

Legend

- ■ ■ ITECC Paseo
- ● ● Walkway
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ITECC Design Guidelines - Resaca

Preservation of Resaca

The existing resaca adjacent to the ITECC provides an opportunity to develop high quality outdoor space and a context connection to the main campus. The presence of the resaca and the site character associated with it provides the opportunity for similar experiences for students at both campuses.

Edge of the Resaca

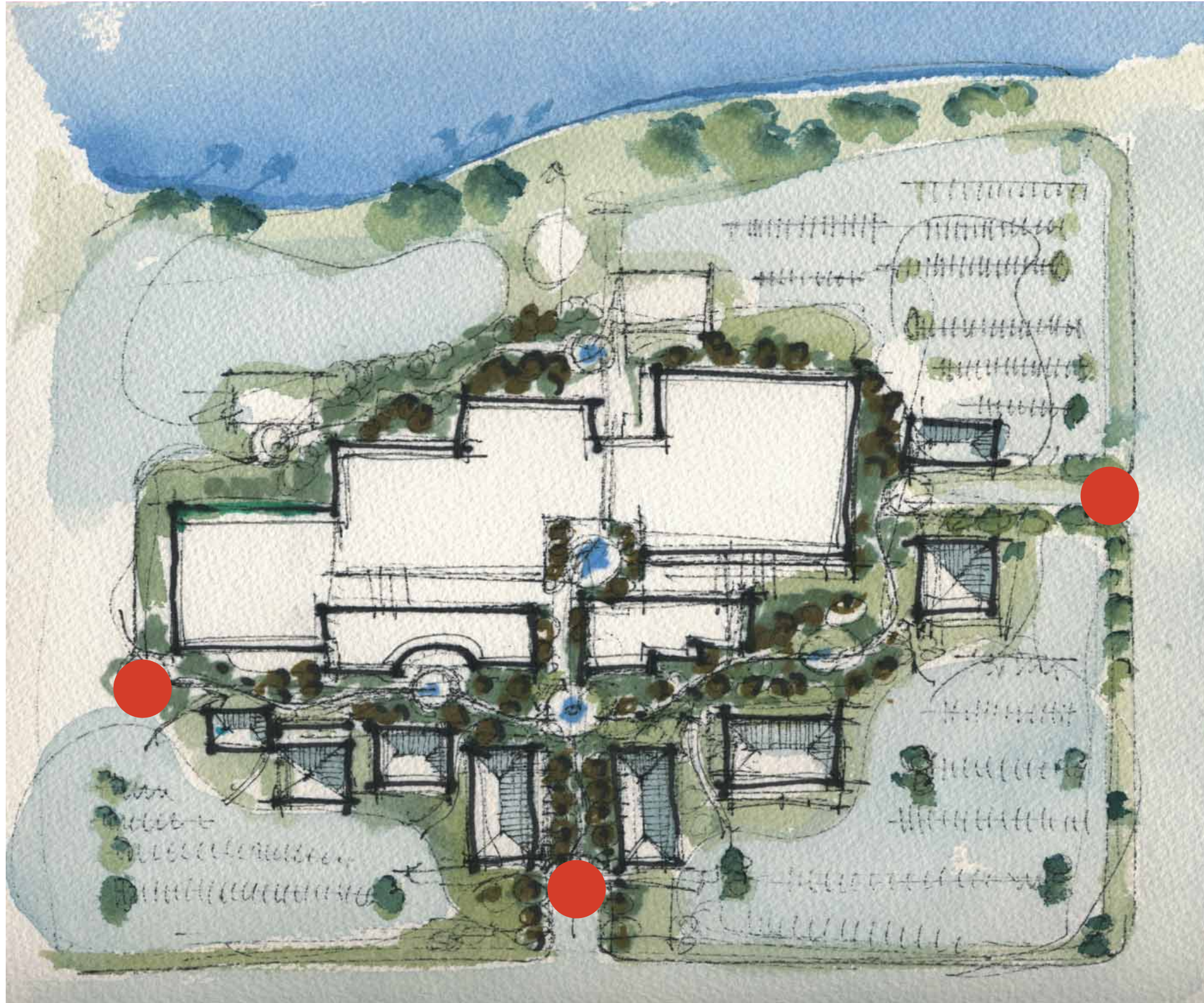
The linkage between buildings and the resaca should be developed as a strong connection. This space should be developed to support the exhibit and business development components of ITECC as well as the natural amenity for students.

New Buildings and the Resaca

Buildings and other small structures used to enhance the resaca should be simple and set on piers similar to bridges on the UTB/TSC campus.

The resaca is an amenity at the ITECC site and should be preserved.

The resaca and the Paseo are the major site organizing features. These site elements should guide new development.



● Location of major vehicle gates to the ITECC Campus

ITECC Design Guidelines - Growth & Entrance Gates

New Buildings at ITECC

When new buildings are planned at the ITECC site they should be placed near the existing building and not at the perimeter of the site. This will allow the Paseo to develop a character similar to the rest of campus and will provide the possibility for smaller scale buildings to break the scale of the large building. The unification of the character of all portions of the UTB/TSC campus should be considered in all future improvements to the ITECC.

Campus Entrance Gates

Multiple entrances to the ITECC will be strengthened because of planned street routing or street improvements. The campus will have multiple significant vehicle entrances. These entrances should be marked with gate elements similar to those used at major vehicle entrances to the UTB/TSC campus.

Connection to the Main Campus

Vehicle entrance gates at the ITECC should match the materials and configuration of the UTB/TSC campus to provide a visual and memorable connection between the two areas.

A distinctive and recognizable gate element should mark each entrance to campus.

A sense of arrival and entrance should occur at each major vehicle entrance to the ITECC. This arrival should be marked with a "gate element" that symbolizes the values of UTB/TSC.



ITECC Design Guidelines - Proportion

Arcade and pilaster elements on Gorgas Hall are proportioned according to ancient orders of architecture used throughout western civilizations for thousands of years. Early Greek and Roman buildings followed strict rules of proportion that related the size and organization of building elements to the diameter of columns used for the structure. Architects designing buildings at the time Fort Brown was constructed were familiar with these proportional relationships and most formal schools taught them in great detail.

It would appear that the pilasters at the colonnade at Gorgas are proportioned after the Doric Order using eight column diameters (pilaster widths) for the column height and two column diameters (2d) for the entablature.

The existing buildings at Fort Brown were proportioned using classical rules established and documented by the Greeks and Romans thousands of years ago.

New buildings constructed at ITECC should be proportioned according to proportioning systems used by the architects for the original buildings on Campus.