CAMPUS 2030
Envisioning Tomorrow’s Multi-Modal Campus

HOLISTIC HEALTH AND WELLNESS CENTERS
Institutions will establish one-stop facilities that co-locate various health and wellness units, services, and spaces under a single roof to reduce stigma, improve service access and utilization, and promote cross-unit collaborations.

Implementation Checklist
- Select high-traffic, campus location
- Include mix of public and private spaces
- Incorporate design features that promote health (e.g., natural light)

Key Functions to Co-Locate in Health and Wellness Centers
- Counseling Services
- Crisis Intervention
- Medical Services
- Well-Being Programming
- Recreation & Athletics

MODERN STUDENT HOUSING
To meet student demand, on-campus living spaces will reflect modern expectations and preferences for practical features, living-learning communities, efficient spaces, and inclusive designs and programs.

Four Guiding Principles for Student-Centric Design
1. Invest in Modern Necessities
   - Tech access and integration (e.g., secure access via smartphone)
   - Convenience (e.g., in-house dining)
   - Privacy (e.g., private bedrooms)
2. Hardware Community Engagement
   - In-residence academic program support
   - Classrooms and study spaces throughout
   - Access to food and student services within
3. Enhance Space and Design Efficiencies
   - Allergy-free dining halls
   - Food-sharing dining apps
   - Choose-what-you-pay shops
   - Distributed food pick-up lockers
   - Self-service cooking stations
4. Promote and Support Inclusivity
   - Gender-inclusive housing
   - Accessible features (i.e., wheelchair access)
   - Options for housing insecure students

LIBRARIES AND LEARNING COMMONS
Most universities will renovate the library around the concept of the learning commons, including:
- Collaborative study spaces
- Cafes and outdoor spaces
- Academic and technology support services
- Classrooms and hands-on learning spaces
- Easy Wi-Fi and outlet access

HYBRID AND FLEXIBLE OFFICE SPACES
- An increase in employees working in remote or hybrid arrangements will prompt changes to office structures, including fewer private offices and less permanent seating

4X
86%
59%
59%

10K
$222K
$1.6M

Case Study
University of Leicester’s “WorkSmart” Model
89%
2.1
4
$222K
$1.6M

TECH-ENABLED CLASSROOMS
Institutions will create a portfolio of classrooms with varying sizes, layouts, and tech integrations to meet the evolving needs of multi-modal learners.

Active Learning
- Monitors at each table
- Wireless sharing capabilities
- Support space outside the classroom (e.g., hallways)
- 360-degree seating around podium

LIBRARIES AND LEARNING COMMONS
Case Study
George Mason University’s Robotic Delivery Program
32
10K
$1M+

Lecture
- Group table seating
- Video/audio integration at each table
- 360-degree seating around podium

INTERDISCIPLINARY RESEARCH FACILITIES
Centrally-managed research facilities will house research teams from multiple departments to increase interdisciplinary collaboration.

Lab-Centric Design Considerations
- Open and shared labs with 5-8 lab modules
- Flexible features (e.g., mobile casework)
- Adjacencies between wet labs, dry labs, and offices
- Specialized spaces (e.g., low vibration)

Implementation Snapshots
- Occupants in Oregon Health & Science U.’s interdisciplinary research building reporting increased collaboration
- Maximum term for teams in UT El Paso’s interdisciplinary research lab to encourage cycling of new ideas

INTERDISCIPLINARY RESEARCH FACILITIES
Building-Wide Design Considerations
- Variety of workspaces and meeting areas
- ‘In-between’ spaces and shared pathways
- Modern amenities (e.g., cafes, lockers)
- Natural light and clear sight lines
- Unfinished shell space

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