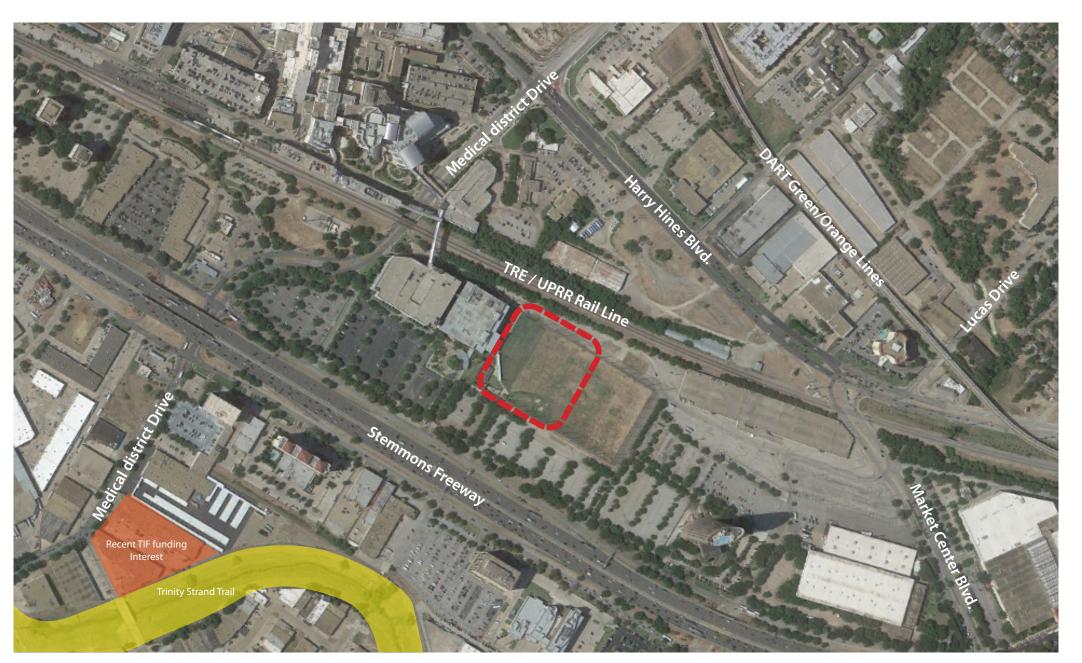
Applicable Urban Design Priorities Project Should Achieve

- [1] All phase one street and infrastructure improvements should incorporate associated streetscape and landscape as adjacent streets are to be incorporated with phase one development, they should be designed and constructed as complete streets with associated sidewalks, crosswalks along drive entries, lighting, landscape, surface treatments, and materials.
- [2] Coordinate landscape design with ground level facade to soften how the building meets the ground All facades at ground level should be visually integrated into the site design through the use of materials landscape and/or screening.
- [3] Introduce articulation along ground level facade of garage to create visual interest along at the pedestrian level. Lower facade of garage affords an opportunity to soften its appearance through the use of openings, fenestration, or architectural features. This helps to create visual interest for the pedestrian.

Policy References

Forward Dallas!
Section 5 [urban design element]

TIF Urban Design Guidelines
Part III, Part IV [Design District]



Context Description

The site is located adjacent to the Children's Medical Center extension near the Dallas Apparel Mart location. A request is being proposed to extend the Design District TIF boundary to encapsulate the undeveloped land between Market Center, Medical District Drive, Stemmons, and the rail line. As part of that request, a master planning effort is currently under way as a component of the TIF extension.

The first phase of development, as outlined in the master plan, is the UTSW Proton Treatment Center providing advanced cancer treatment. All street and infrastructure adjacent to phase one development will be constructed as part of phase one. Design considerations for the project include managing the urban design relationship of the building to the context while meeting use related programmatic requirements, and creating streets that set up optimal conditions for adjacent development through enhanced and complete streetscape.

City Lights

Neighborhood: Design District

Program: Healthcare 115,000 sqft.

Design District TIF District <u>Dallas Proton Treatment Center</u> Phase I Project as part of Dallas Apparel Mart Redevelopment May 16, 2013

Overview

Market Center Land, L.P., ("MCL"), an affiliate of Crow Holdings submitted a proposal for the City to consider expanding the Design District TIF to facilitate the redevelopment of the site commonly known as the Dallas Apparel Mart. The site is bordered by Stemmons Freeway, Medical District Drive, Market Center Boulevard, and the Trinity Railway Express. Current uses include a golf driving range (formerly occupied by the Apparel Mart), the Dallas Market Hall, a parking garage, and various other uses.

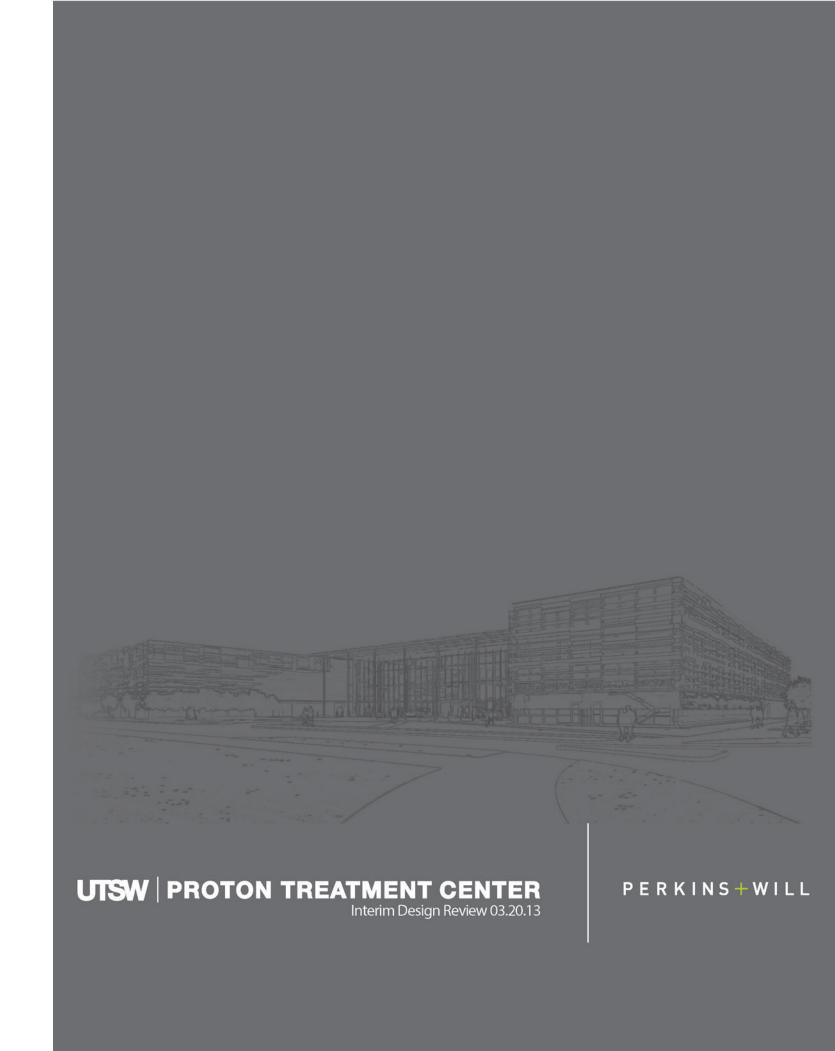
MCL has a multi-phased master plan for the site that includes medical/office, a hotel, residential, and mixed uses. Preliminary estimates for the additional development at buildout could be in the range of \$300-400 million in new value. issues such as aging storm sewers bisecting the site and the lack of modern infrastructure have hindered redevelopment of the site. TIF funding could assist in making this development comparable to a greenfield site.

The Design District TIF Board recommended a boundary and plan amendment to that will include this redevelopment site. The amendments are scheduled for City Council action in May and June. A Phase I major medical development project – Dallas Proton Treatment Center is in the pre-development stages.

Phase I - Dallas Proton Treatment Center

Dallas Proton Center, LLC is working in conjunction with MCL on a Phase I development planned to be an 115,000 square foot state-of-the art cancer treatment facility. The facility will utilize a highly advanced form of radiation therapy performed on an outpatient basis. The University of Texas Southwestern radiation oncology practice plan has signed a professional services agreement and a clinical services management and administrative services agreement with Advanced Particle Therapy of San Diego, California for the development of the center. The center will use proton therapy technology developed by Hitachi.

The private construction costs for this project are estimated at \$77 million. TIF incentives up to \$7,024,906 have been requested to reimburse for the cost of infrastructure including environmental remediation, utilities, paving and streetscape.



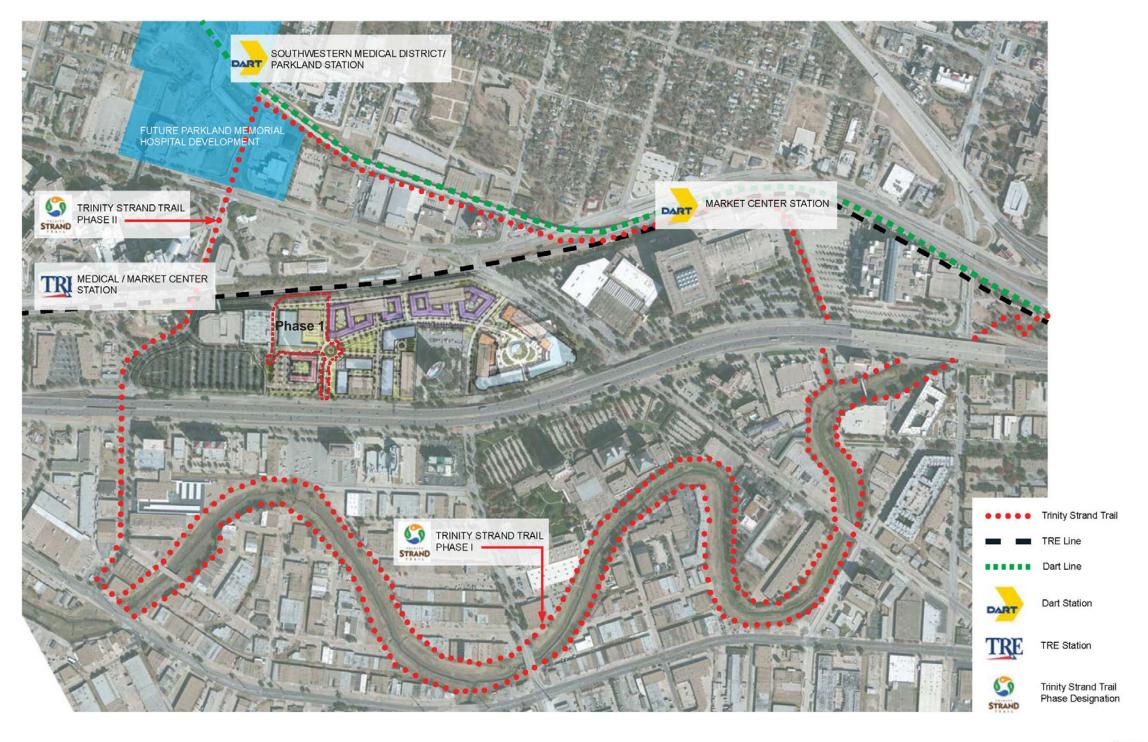
The development and design considerations should incorporate a futuristic and advanced appearance which emphasizes the state-of-the-art technology contained within the facility. We must consider how the building will present 20-30 years from today, taking into account the potential aspect of the future surrounding development. Investments of over \$200 million are going into this relatively small footprint. To quote APT's business plan, "Dallas Proton Center- a state of the art, leading edge cancer center that will bring the most advanced form of cancer treatment available today to the greater Dallas-Fort Worth Metroplex and southwest region"—this speaks directly to my point. Let's make this facility more than ordinary; rather, make it very visible with the same approach—a state of art and leading edge architectural design. Instead of accepting the risk of an obstructed view because of future development in front of us, I feel strongly that we should plan now to be very visible and take advantage of the free consumer marketing by being seen easily on a major commuter artery on the I-35 corridor.

Patients and visitors should have a high tech experience from the highway, the minute they approach the front of the building, then in the lobby and the treatment room. We should not limit the high tech experience to simply what is happening behind the treatment wall. In addition, because this is a truly freestanding building (not connected to other campus buildings that have a particular "look"), it presents a wonderful opportunity for creativity in design from the exterior façade to the individual treatment room. Every part of the design should reflect the high-tech feel of the impressive equipment inside.

In this diverse metropolitan area, a facility with great patient care, visual design and state of the art technology should be very pleasing for our patients and family members, referring physicians, personnel and perhaps the investors who are betting on the best patient centered experience. - Hak Choy, M.D.

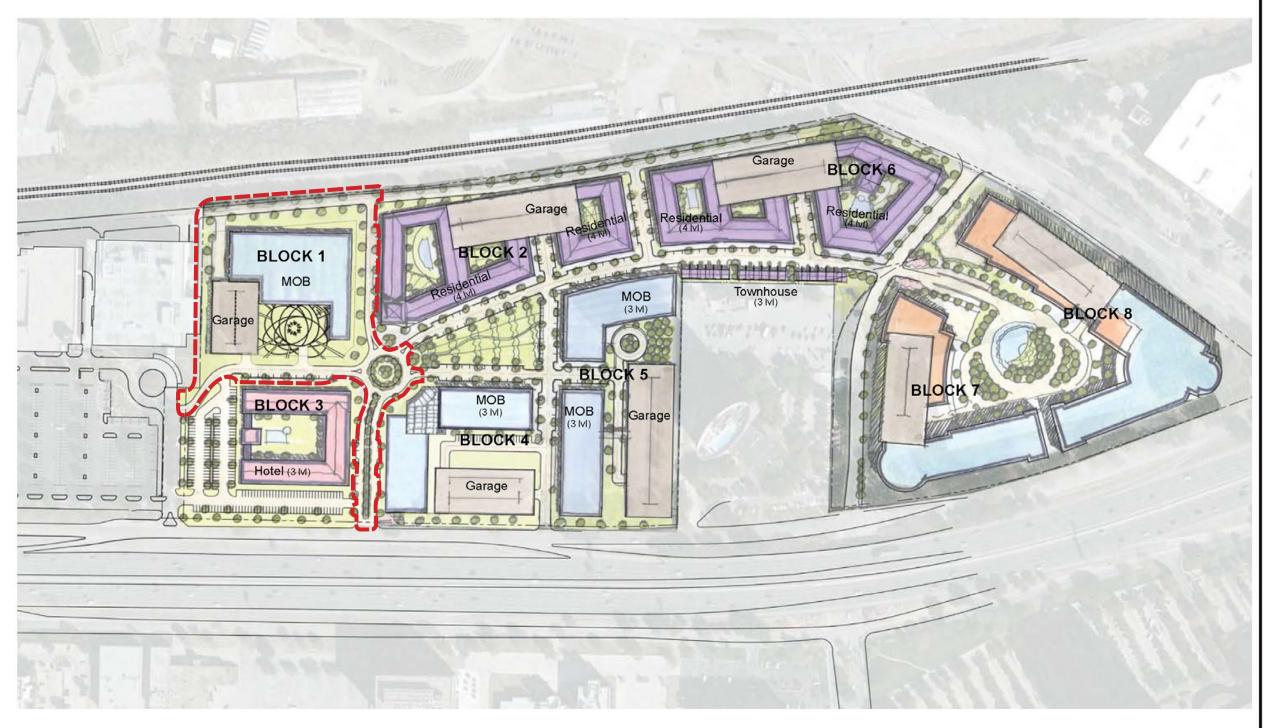
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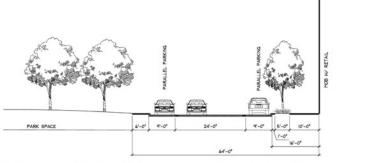
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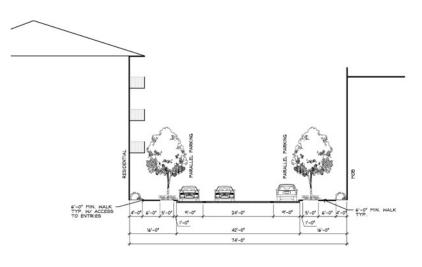




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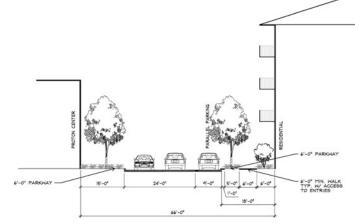






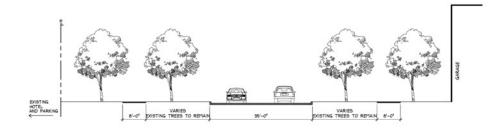
2 Residential @ MOB or Residential w/ Parallel Parking





4 Proton Center @ Residential w/ Parallel Parking





1b Renaissance Tower @ Mixed Use

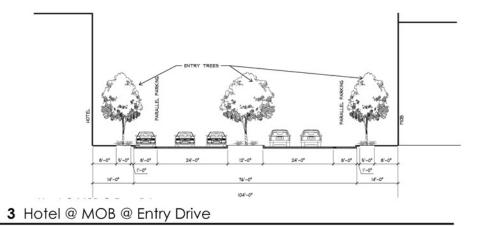


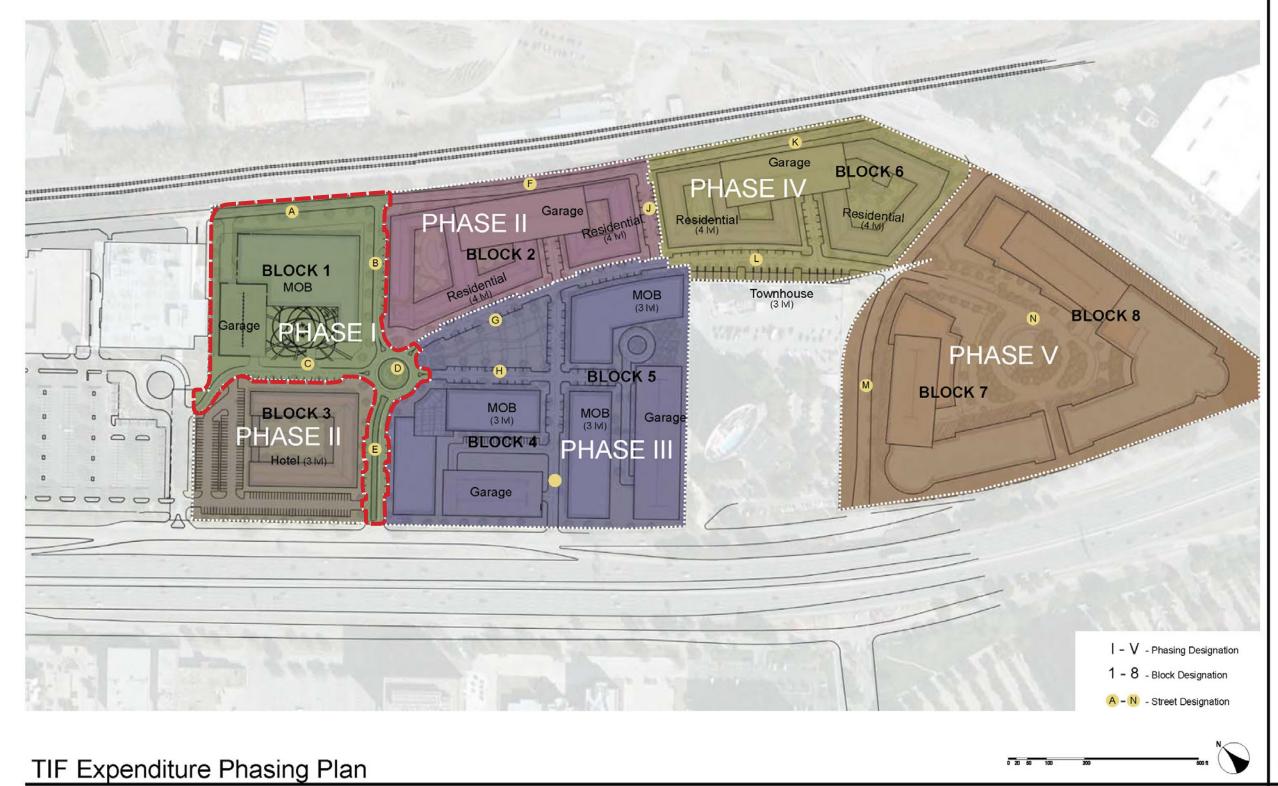




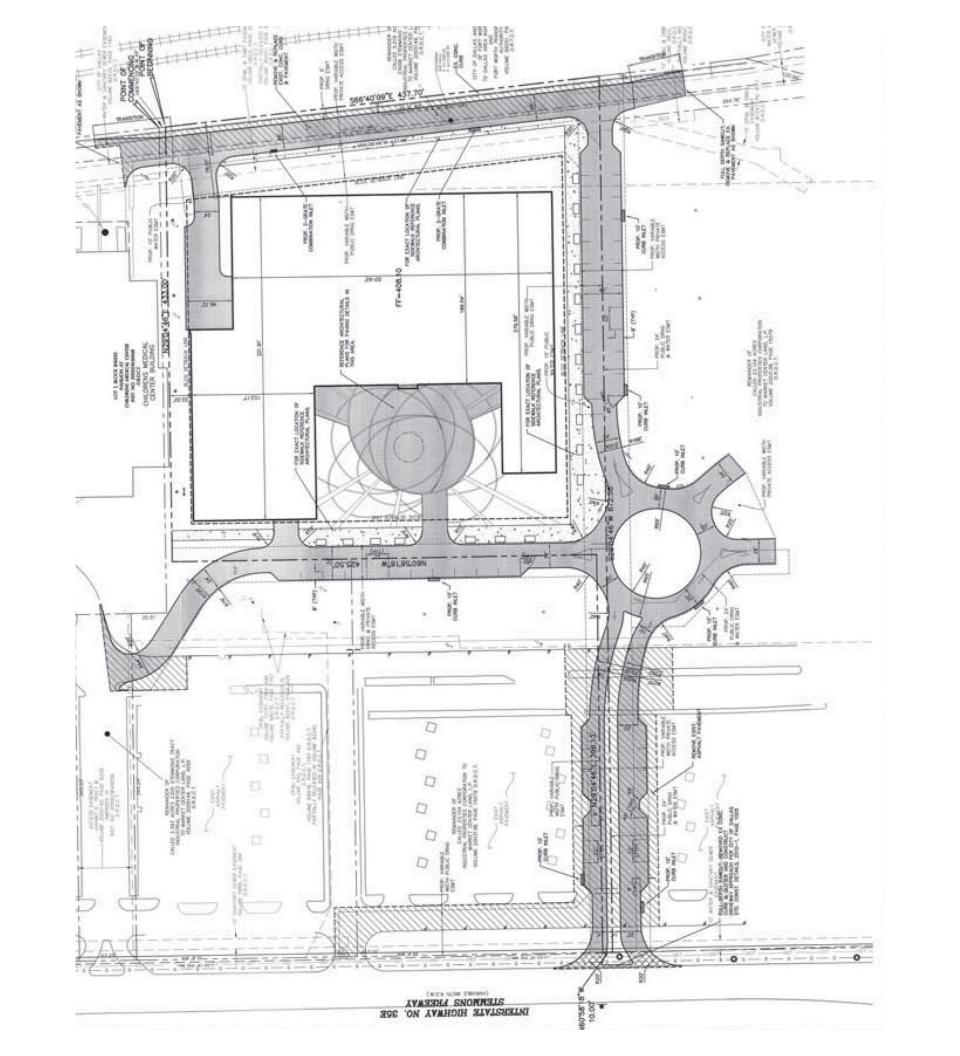


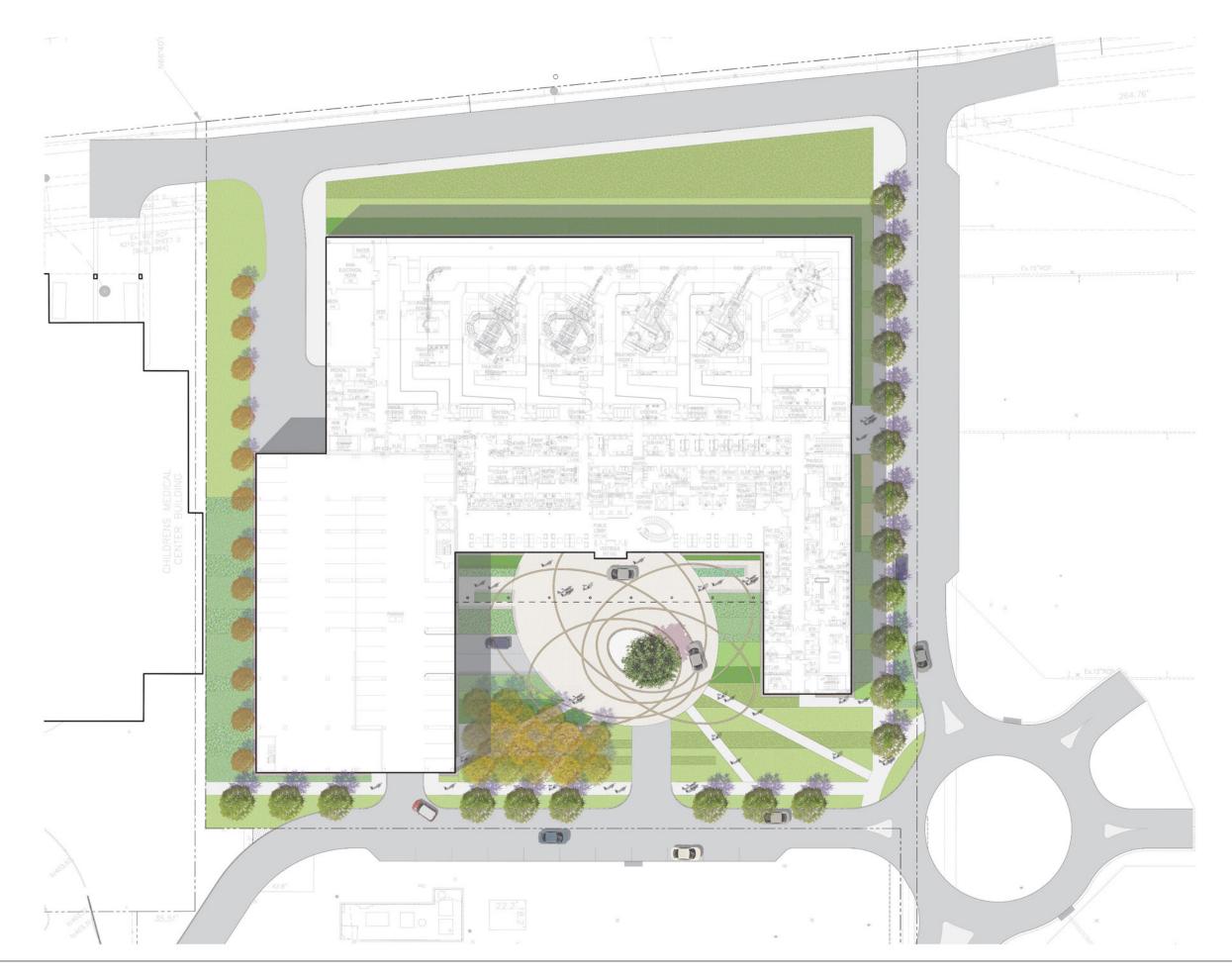


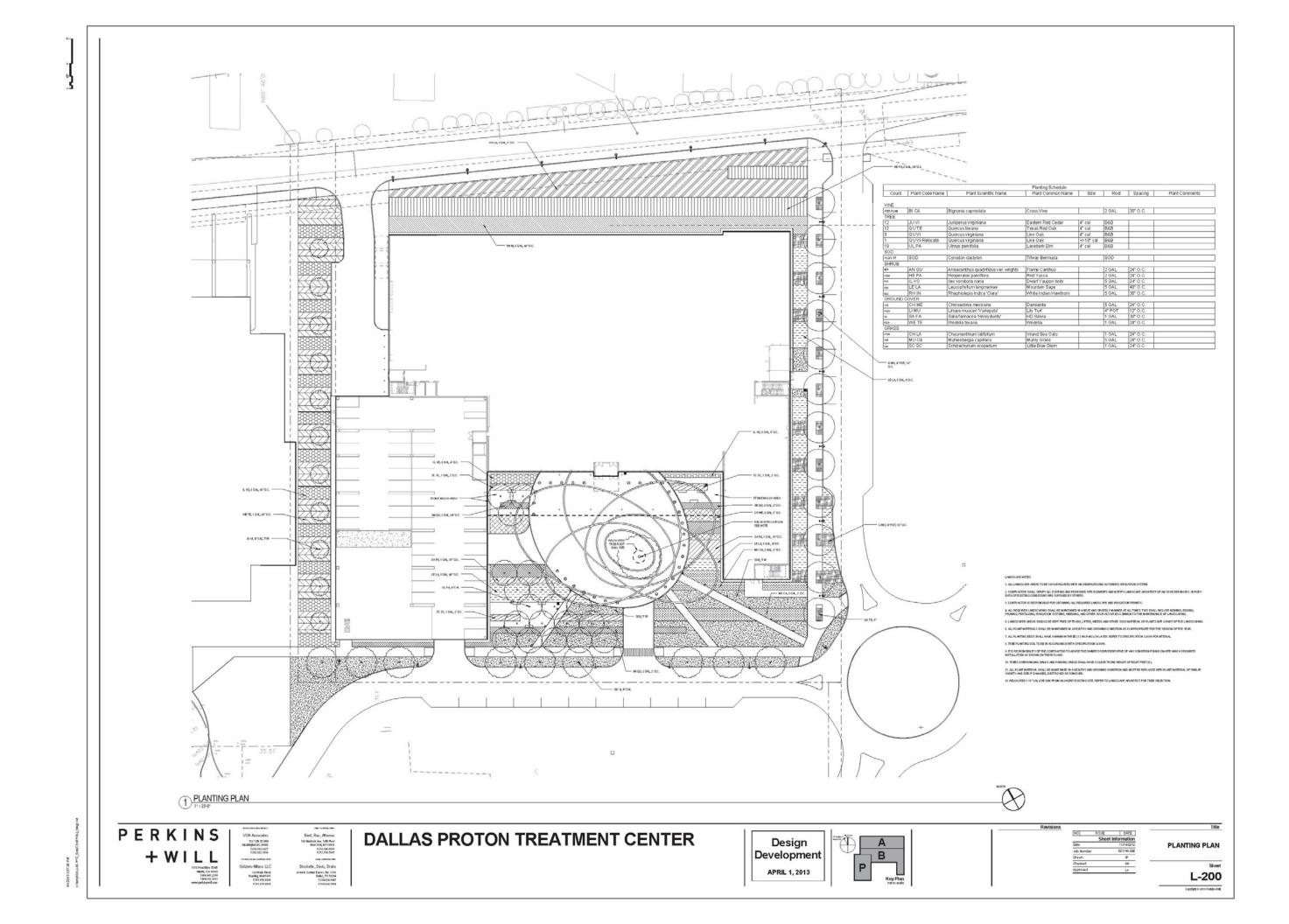




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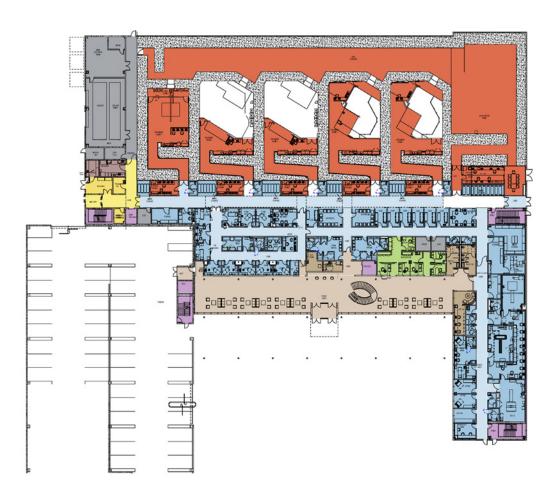






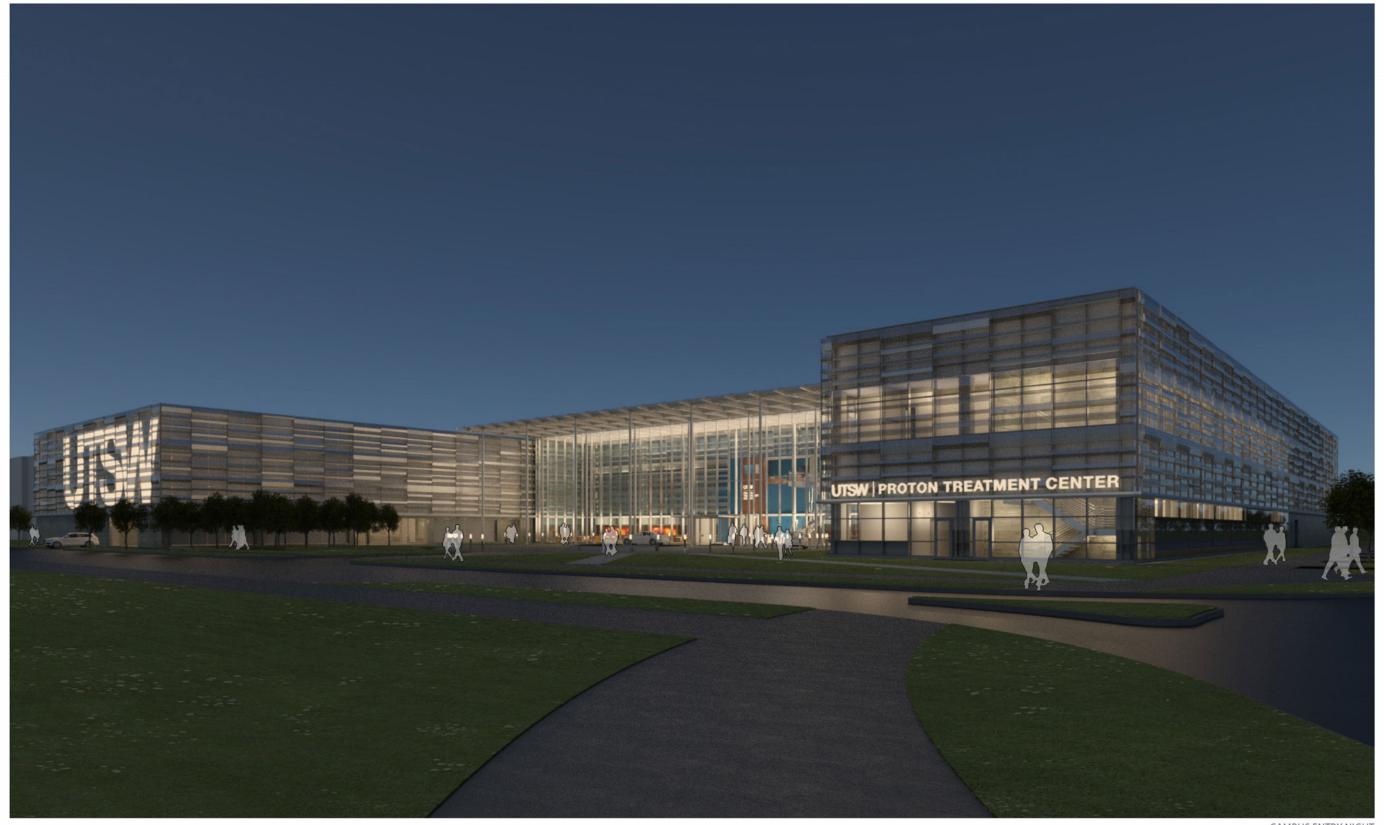








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CAMPUS ENTRY NIGHT





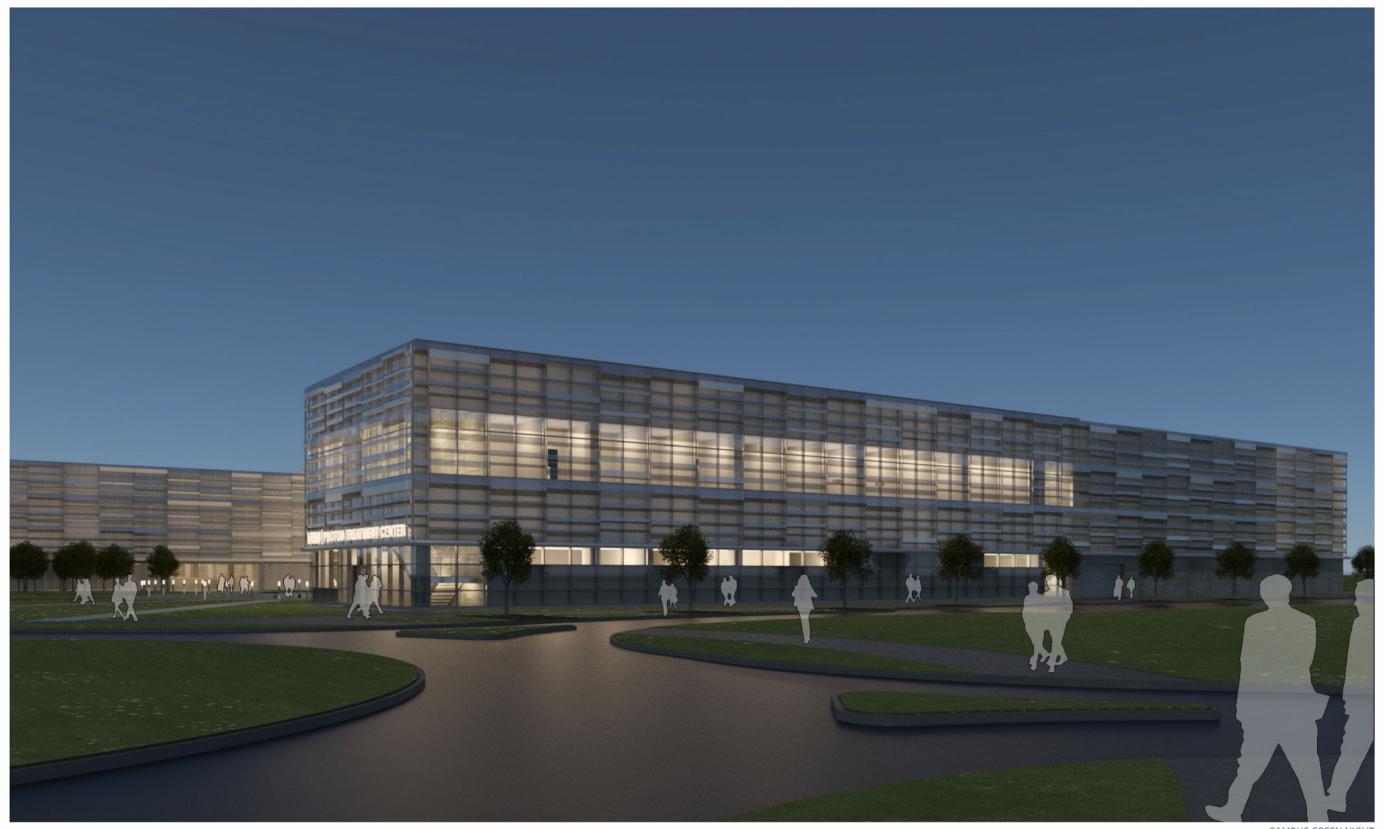
DRIVEWAY NIGHT





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CAMPUS GREEN NIGHT

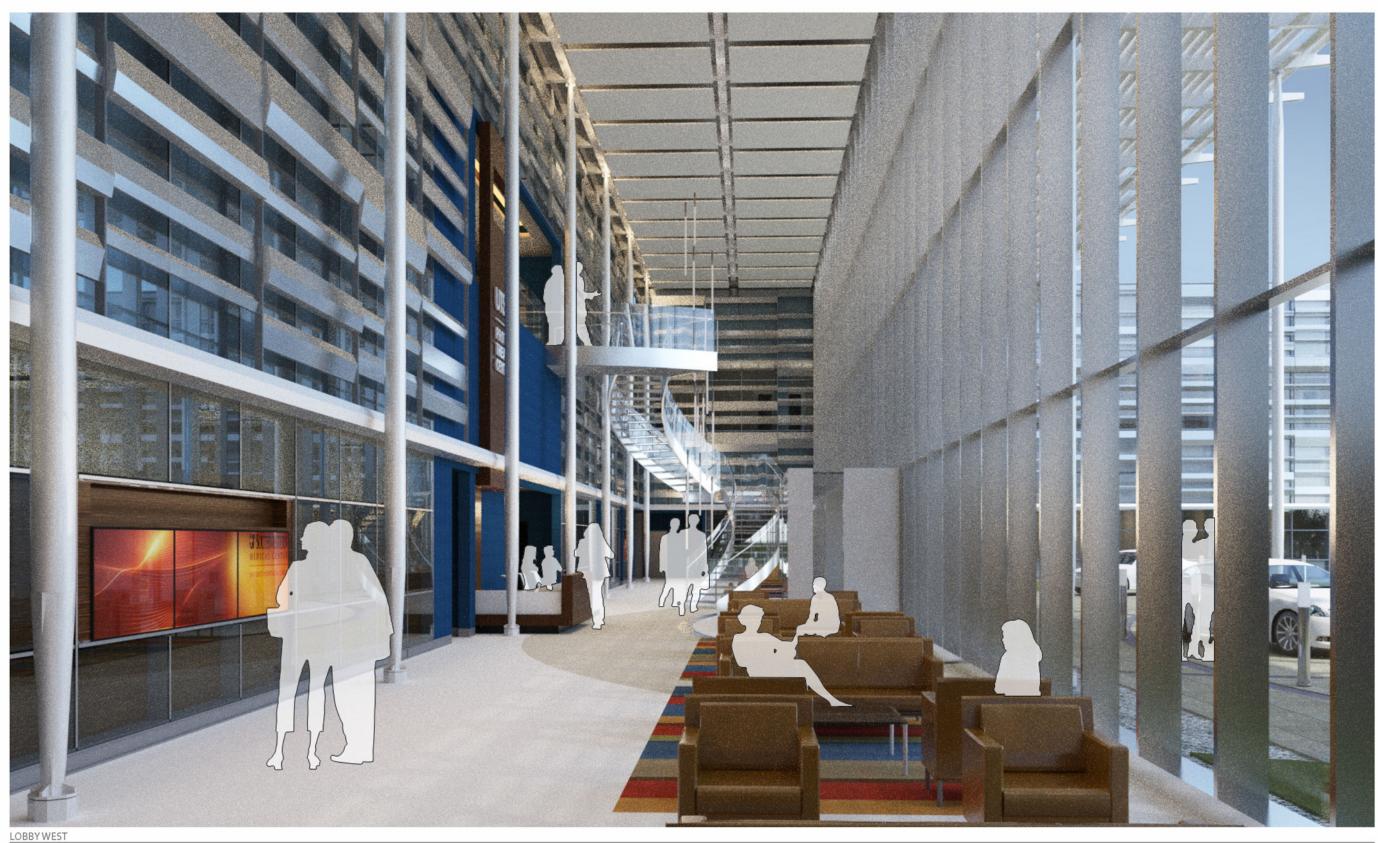


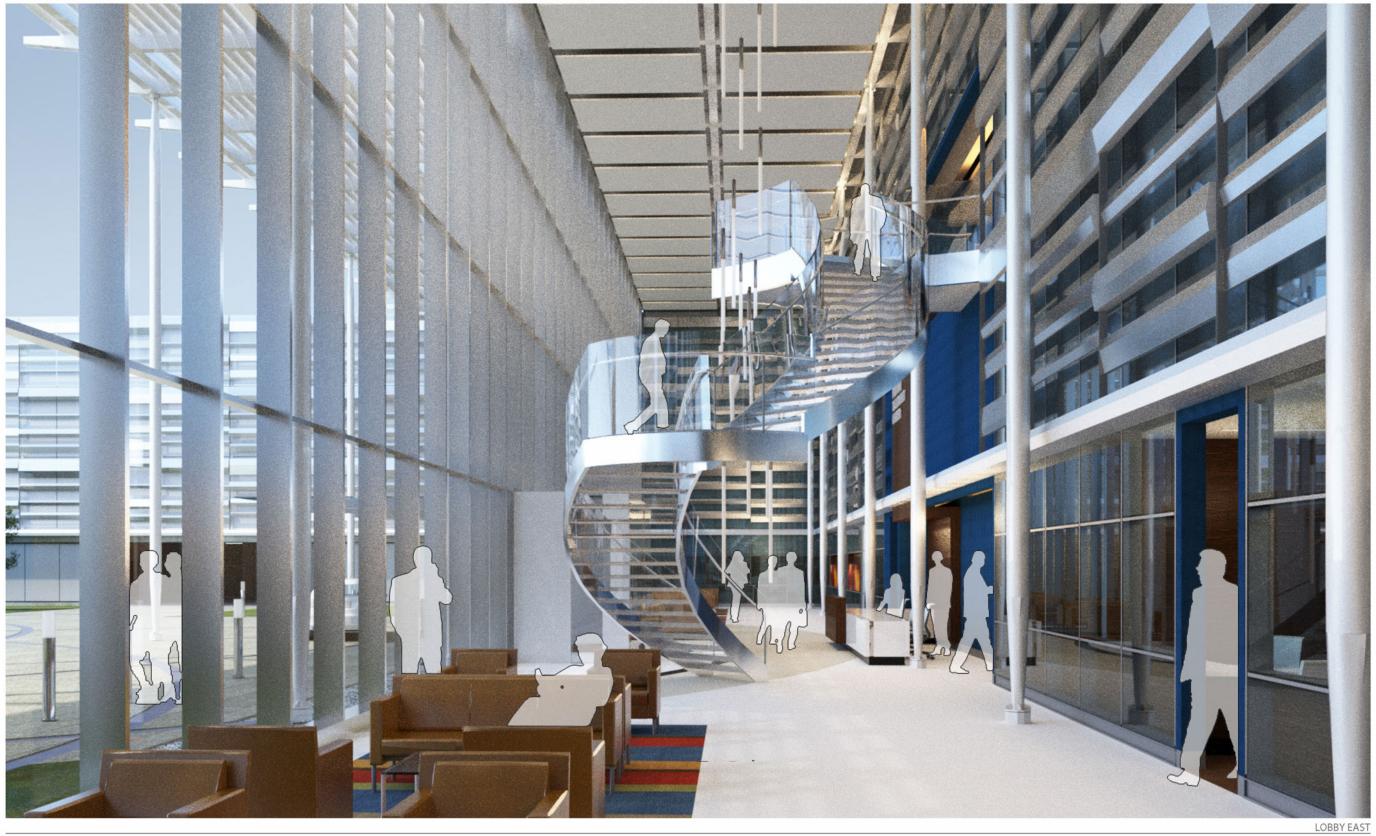


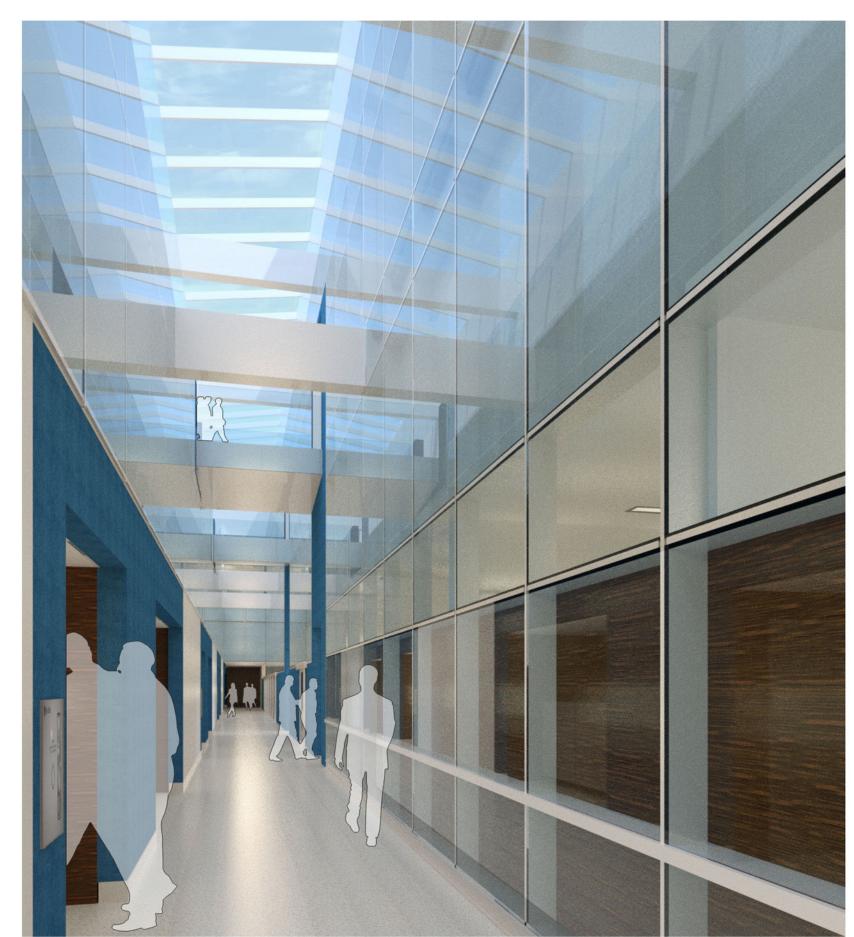




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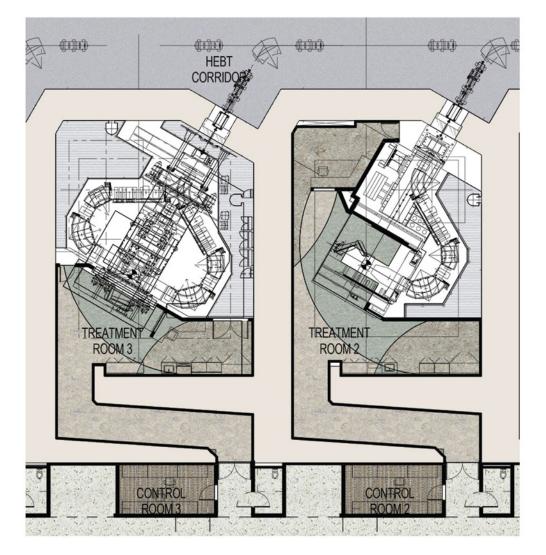


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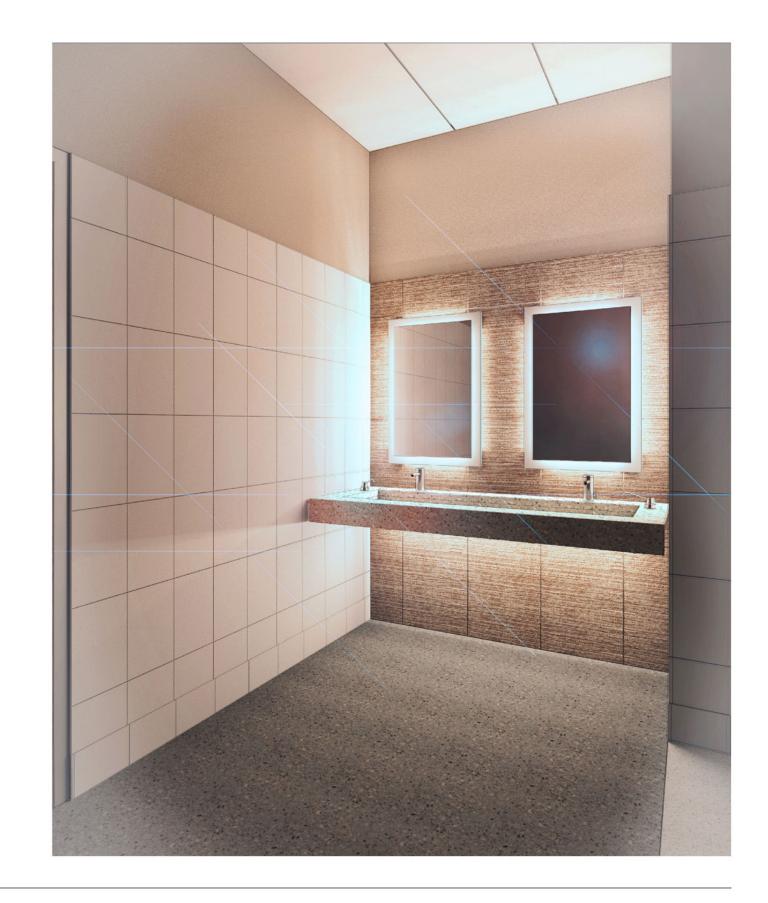


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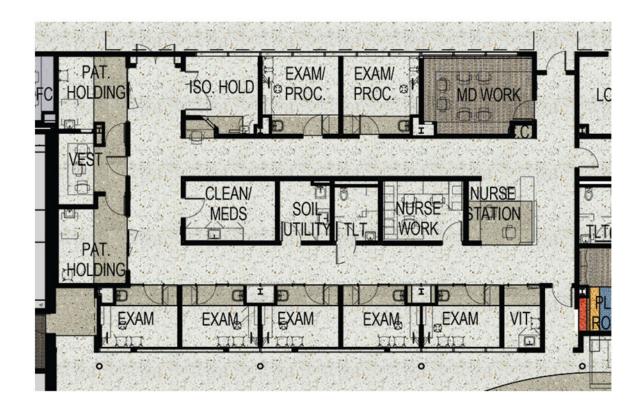


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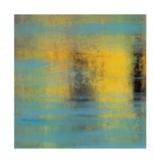
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