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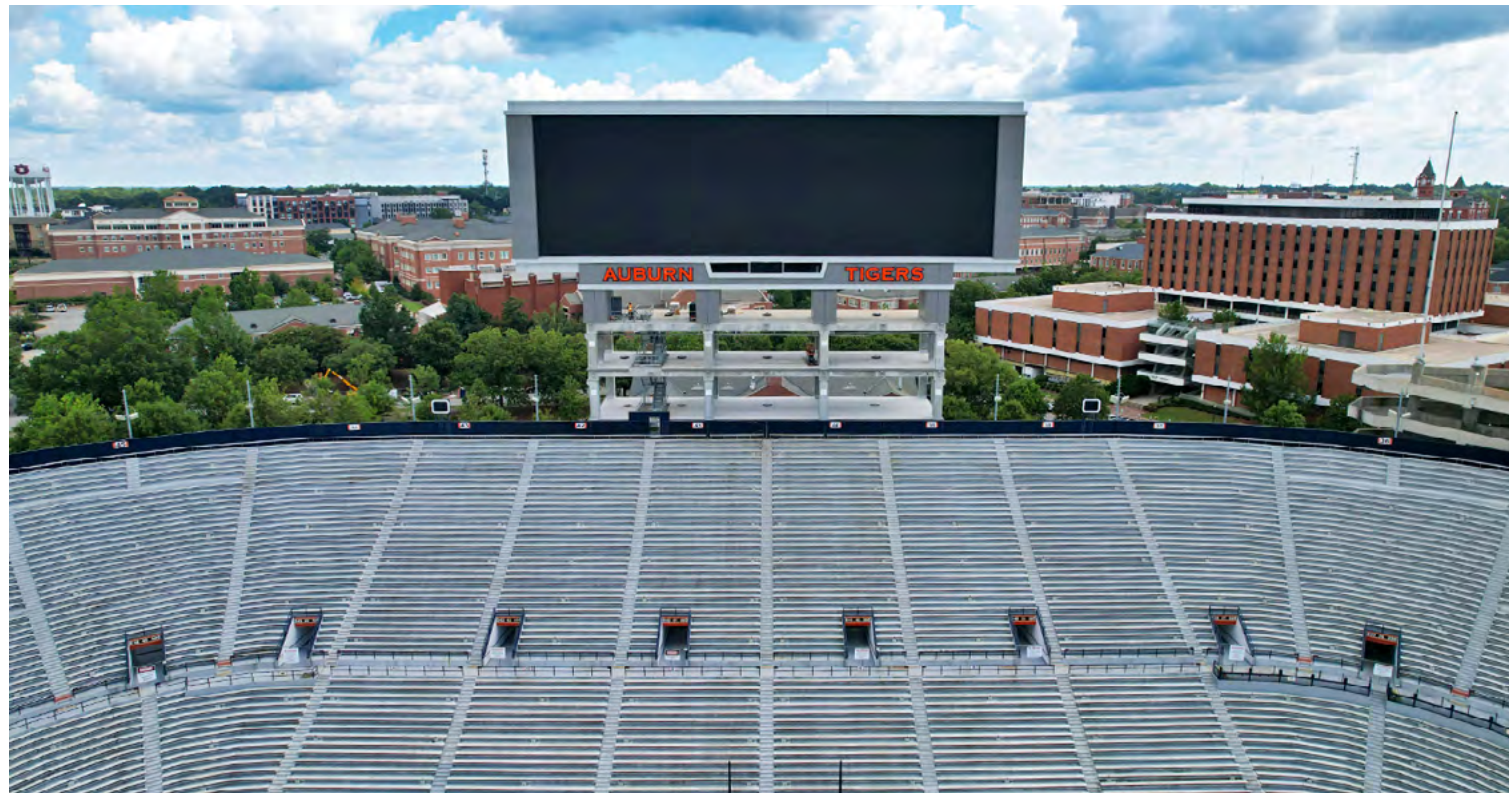
ABOUT THIS REPORT

Auburn University Facilities Management oversees a diverse range of projects in Auburn and across the state. The Capital Program Report provides details on projects of varying scales, with a special focus on those exceeding \$5 million, offering insights into their current status. It covers the entire lifespan of these projects, from design to construction to occupancy.

ABOUT FACILITIES MANAGEMENT

Our mission is to provide highly responsive and quality support services to build and maintain the facilities, grounds and infrastructure of campus. We strive to be a client-focused organization, one that is dedicated to serving our many clients throughout the Auburn University portfolio across the state. Our goal is to be a value-added partner to our clients.

We employ more than 450 talented professionals who are responsible for the coordination of construction, maintenance and infrastructure of Auburn's campus. We have an in-house team of architects, engineers, construction managers, interior designers, skilled craftsman and custodial service staff who take great pride in delivering high quality and on-time customer service. Learn more at fm.auburn.edu.



The north end zone videoboard is complete and ready for the first home game Sept. 6.

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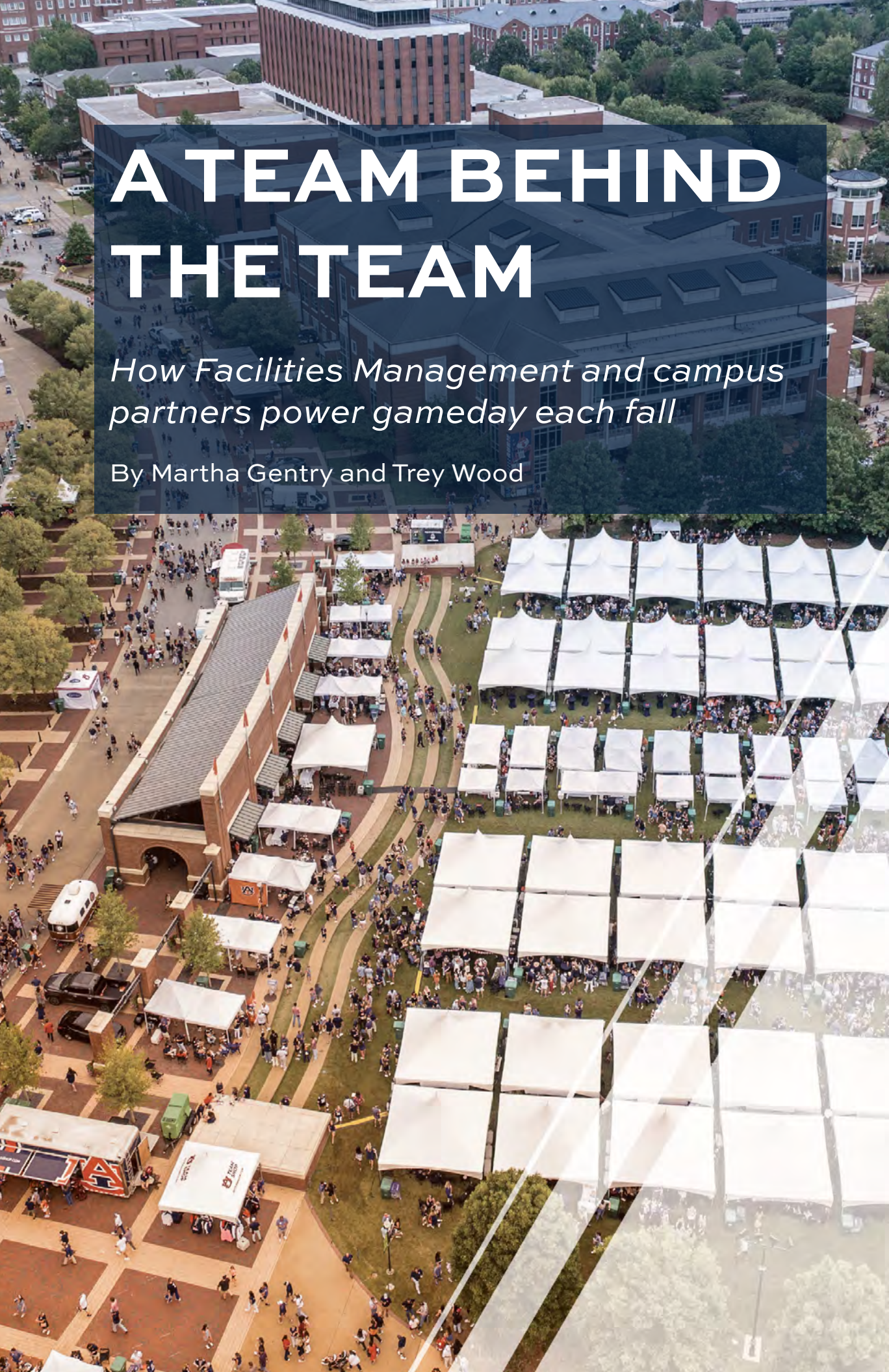
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A TEAM BEHIND THE TEAM

How Facilities Management and campus partners power gameday each fall

By Martha Gentry and Trey Wood

Facilities teams play a vital role in preserving campus life and elevating the student experience all while gearing up for the excitement of gameday and the arrival of thousands of passionate football fans.

It's 4 a.m. on gameday on the Plains, and the hum of Landscaping's street sweeper echoes through campus like a quiet drumroll with one final pass down South Donahue leading straight to Jordan-Hare Stadium.

Sure, it's early, but not nearly as early as when Facilities huddled with Athletics and campus partners to plan for these seven electrifying Saturdays each fall. Long before the fans arrive, before the eagle soars, they're laying the groundwork for a day that feels like tradition, pride and pure Auburn spirit.

"It's a 12-month-a-year job," said Jeremy Roberts, senior associate athletic director of Operation Support Services within Athletics. "We continually work with our campus partners evaluating what went well within Athletics and also campus wide."

IT TAKES A VILLAGE

For more than a decade, Roberts has worked with departments like Facilities to coordinate the logistics of gamedays, which transforms Auburn into one of the largest cities in the state of Alabama for a few days each year.

Parking Services, Campus Dining, Campus Safety and Security, and Tiger Transit are also critical departments that work together to create a positive fan experience each year.

"Every department in Facilities Management plays a role in gameday," said Josh Conradson, director of Maintenance within Facilities and last season's Facilities' gameday manager.

PRESERVING TRADITIONS

One of those team members is Director of Landscaping Justin Sutton. He and his family and friends have been tailgating on campus for 20 years.

"Tailgating is a tradition and an important part of the gameday experience," he said.

Prior to any tailgating, Sutton will take a stroll around campus. This is a stroll with a purpose.

"Before each game, I take a walk around campus to check on everything and make sure it's all running smoothly," Sutton said. "If I notice anything that could be improved, I make note of it so we can address it before the next game."

Sutton's team recently completed two large beautification projects that came about due to his gameday routine, one near the campus green and a second along Wire Road.

"Our work during football season is mixed where we are student oriented and devoted to giving them a great student experience, and then we shift to the gameday experience for the fans on Saturday and safety for everyone," Sutton said.

The first project included the renovation of several islands along the east side of the campus green. When these islands were originally planted, turfgrass and small trees were installed.

"As those trees matured it prohibited sunlight from getting to the grass below resulting in an area of bare ground," said Dan Whatley, associate vice president of Facilities Operations within Facilities Management. "We tried using pine straw in the area, but it wouldn't outlast what had become tailgate locations through the years."



Landscaping works on a beautification project.

Photo: Auburn University Photographic Services

As a result, the team created a strong landscape design in which they installed a lot of new plants.

“We have been thinking about these landscape projects for a couple of years but put them on hold as we worked with our campus partners to communicate impacts to our fans,” Whatley said.

This project displaced nearly 30 tailgate locations, but Facilities worked with Athletics to find new ones.



Installing posts to protect landscaping.

“We worked with Jeremy Roberts and his team, and we were able to identify somewhere in the neighborhood of 40 new tailgate locations near Parker Hall and in the Lower Quad area,” Whatley said.

The second project took place along Wire Road across from the Kinesiology Building.

“We’ve completed a large landscape improvement project that includes new turf and new plantings,” Whatley said.

SETTING THE STAGE

Once the projects were completed, Facilities’ Maintenance Department began installing decorative fencing in June to protect the new landscape, and that was just the beginning of its work.

Maintenance begins gameday planning early in the year and puts the plan to work in June and July by setting up restroom trailers throughout campus, installing ropes to barricade inaccessible areas, placing light towers and charcoal bins in popular tailgate areas and much more.

These preparations are being coordinated by this season’s Facilities Gameday Manager Kyle Cordie, a one-year rotating assistant director’s position that

oversees gameday, campus events and in-house construction.

“Working as the gameday manager includes a little bit of everything,” Cordie said. “I am working with our campus partners such as Athletics and Parking Services and just about every department within Facilities.”

Waste Reduction and Recycling and Utilities and Energy are two of those departments.

“We quite honestly never stop thinking about football,” said Joan Hicken, manager of Waste Reduction and Recycling. “After the season’s last game, we start working to inventory and clean our recycling bins and ClearStream recycling containers.”

The plan also involves collaboration with Revel XP, the vendor responsible for setting up tailgate tents. Her team places recycling and waste bins out for the hundreds of tents.

In addition, they distribute an additional 550 recycling and 1,375 waste bins for each home game.

Facilities’ Utilities and Energy Department also works with Revel XP. For safety purposes, especially in marking underground utilities, it is essential that the department is informed of all tent placement.

“Our Utilities Services team does a lot of utility locates around campus, not only for the tailgate tents, but also for the fence posts Facilities installs and large event tents,” said Ken Martin, director of Client Relations.

Utilities’ Electrical Distribution team works with Athletics to conduct power loss simulations at the stadium a month out from the first home game.

“Alabama Power also meets with us multiple times leading up to the season,” Martin said. “There is a lot of work on their end to make sure all the transmission lines coming into campus are in good shape.”

IT’S GAMEDAY

The street sweeper is at work. Facilities teams arrive at 5 a.m. to help set out traffic cones. As the sun comes up, more than 110 gameday volunteers from Facilities disperse to monitor restroom trailers, set out cones and barricades that help direct traffic flow, station technicians inside and out of the stadium, and monitor

campus for any issues that might arise.
All their planning finally comes to fruition.

“Last year, we received a lot of positive feedback from the fans about how accommodating our teams were and that they always worked with a smile,” Conradson said. “The fact that they are still smiling at 10 o’clock at night after a long day in the sun speaks volumes to the impact Facilities has on the gameday experience.”

DON’T FORGET ABOUT SUNDAY

Hicken’s team returns as soon as the sun rises to begin collecting and emptying all waste and recycling bins to be stored until the next home game, and Landscaping volunteers arrive to pick up litter across campus.



Delivering recycling bins to Jordan-Hare Stadium.

“We will collect tailgate items that have been left behind such as coolers, grills, wagons, satellite dishes and more,” Sutton said. “We’ll store them in our building until they are claimed, and we donate items that aren’t.”

If Toomer’s Corner has been rolled, Landscaping will pick up toilet paper off the ground as a contractor removes it from the trees.

By Sunday afternoon, it’s hard to tell more than 100,000 fans were on campus just 24 hours prior.

“The biggest thing I learned during my season as gameday manager is just how much work Facilities does to truly support gameday,” Conradson said. “It is a monumental effort.”

A TIMEOUT WITH DORA MOORE



28 YEARS AS A CUSTODIAN

14 YEARS AS A GAMEDAY VOLUNTEER

How did you become involved in gameday?

My supervisor placed me at the Nichols Center restroom location. I grew to love it and have been there ever since.

What do you like most about working gameday?

Definitely the fans! They bring such great energy. I enjoy chatting with them, and they’re always so kind, sometimes even offering food and snacks. Their spirit really makes the experience special.

Did you make friends working at the same location all this time?

Over the years, many of the fans have become like friends. They greet me with hugs, ask how I’m doing and mention how happy they are to see me.

Do you have a special memory from your time volunteering?

A lady became ill and almost fainted. I gave her water and let her rest in my chair until she felt better. Later, her friends returned with a plate of food to thank me. It really showed the kindness and gratitude of our fans.

You are retiring after this season. What will you miss the most?

Without a doubt, the fans. Seeing their excitement, joy and passion is motivating and contagious. I’ll miss being part of that energy every gameday.

HOW WE SUPPORT GAMEDAY



WEEKS BEFORE

After months of careful planning, we begin executing our game plan by placing **100** barricades, **16** charcoal bins, **12** restroom trailers and **18** light towers across campus.



10

miles of rope and posts installed to protect the campus landscape.

WEEK OF

It's time to tackle those last minute preparations by mulching, mowing and trimming **700** acres of campus landscape; fueling service vehicles, and setting out **110** portable toilets.



1,880

additional recycling (**535**) and waste (**1,345**) bins are placed across campus.

GAMEDAY

Approximately **110** Facilities employees take their positions across campus where they keep restrooms cleaned and stocked, address emergency maintenance requests, and stand by in the stadium in case an electrician or plumber is needed.



1,350

hours worked by Facilities employees each gameday.

DAY AFTER

Our special teams units, Waste Reduction and Recycling and Landscaping, arrive before sunrise to pick up litter and empty waste and recycling bins.



6,020

pounds of recycling diverted from landfills each gameday

QUARTERLY CONSTRUCTION MARKET CONDITIONS

Quarter 3

Uncertainty defines much of the current construction industry as acute labor shortages, more aggressive immigration enforcement, lingering supply chain issues, interest rates and increased tariffs impact construction activity.

SPECIFIC CONSTRUCTION CONDITIONS:

LABOR SHORTAGES

- While the overall unemployment rate is slowly rising, the labor shortages in construction remain acute with a current estimated nationwide shortage of over 500,000 skilled trade construction workers.
- Numerous industry sources predict that—in spite of outreach, mentoring and other efforts—by 2026 the shortage will rise to more than 600,000.
- The Southeast U.S. has the highest construction labor shortages in the country.
- In Auburn, the shortage is particularly acute in the electrical, HVAC, plumbing and building controls trades. Shortages in these areas are limiting which projects can move forward and limiting bidders for the projects that do proceed.
- These construction labor shortages are further exacerbated by aggressive immigration enforcements as estimates are 12–20 percent of workers in segments of construction in the Southeast U.S. are undocumented workers.
- ICE enforcement efforts are also discouraging documented workers from showing up at their work sites and causing schedule issues for contractors.
- Skilled labor for concrete, masonry, roofing, drywall

and acoustical work in particular are feeling the impact of increased immigration enforcement.

- As undocumented labor personnel are removed from the market, documented workers are seeking and securing higher pay.
- All of the above are causing labor wages and overall project construction costs to continue to rise significantly.

MATERIALS AND EQUIPMENT/SUPPLY CHAINS AND TARIFFS

- Availability for most material commodities and equipment has improved with supply chains and deliveries times returning to pre-covid levels.
- Major electrical and mechanical equipment remain the exceptions as they still have lead times of 9–24 months.
- Yearly price increases are anticipated at the start of 2026. Materials for projects under contract are being pre-purchased by general contractors and subcontractors as early as possible to lock in pricing.
- The full impact of tariffs has not fully hit construction projects as many firms stockpiled material and equipment before expanded tariffs were imposed. However, as stockpiles diminish, tariffs may increasingly raise construction costs.
- Full tariff impacts vary depending on the type of construction and region of the country. Steel, aluminum, heavy timber and large HVAC and electrical equipment will be the hardest hit. Major copper tariffs will affect copper piping and electrical wiring heavily.
- Because of the amount and type of scheduled construction projects, the Southeast U.S. is predicted to be particularly hard hit by tariffs.

- Many material suppliers are already adding tariff premiums and raising prices by up to 30 percent. Overall tariffs are increasing construction inflation in some construction sectors by more than 20 percent.

- Industry sources predict if the current tariffs remain, they will add 5–7 percent to the overall cost of a construction project.

- To account for these conditions Auburn University Facilities Management is ordering materials and equipment as early in the project as possible, in some cases as design is still underway.

CONSTRUCTION INFLATION

- Construction inflation, particularly in key sectors, remains higher than the overall core inflation rate.
- Higher construction inflation is being driven both by continuing labor shortages and by the increasing impact of expanded tariffs.
- Because of these factors, overall construction inflation continues to run 0.6–1 percent per month.
- To account for this inflation, Facilities Management continues to add 25–30 percent to project budget estimates.

LOCAL MARKET CONDITIONS

- Some local private construction projects remain on hold waiting for less uncertainty and lower interest rates. However, the amount of public work in our area continues to be high.
- Local medium-sized general contractors—those handling project sizes from \$1 million to \$15 million—have steady work now and into the fall. However, some expect to be looking for new projects in the \$3 million to \$10 million range by the end of this year.
- The workload of local, large general contractors with project sizes ranging from \$15 million to \$80 million remains near their total capacity. However, several of their projects are finishing at year's end which will cause some to be looking for large projects for the first and second quarters of 2026.

- Major subcontractors are currently fully booked but will be actively looking for work for this fall and next year. All are looking to increase their project backlog for 2026, which works in our favor.

- There are a large number of public projects scheduled to bid throughout the rest of this year and in the first half of 2026. Because of that, the timing and advertising of our bids will be critical.

- Currently, major local general contractors and subcontractors are tracking our upcoming projects and hope to bid all that are in their size range. However, if they are awarded contracts for some of the large volume of non-AU projects, they may not be able to bid on ours.

PROJECTS \$500K - \$1M

DESIGN

- AU Hotel & Dixon Conference Center – Pool and Pool Deck Renovation – *(LDD Blueline)*
- AU Medical Clinic – Install Emergency Generator – *(Dell Consulting)*
- Auburn University Raptor Center – Renovation of Mew Isolation Building – *(Caldwell Architects)*
- Bee Laboratory – New Pre-Engineered Metal Building – *(JMR+H Architecture)*
- Beef Cattle Evaluation Center – Various Renovations for Research Needs – *(Payne Design Group Architects)*
- CASIC Building – Rooms 373 and 373B, Convert into Wetlab – *(CMH Architects)*
- Chemistry Building – Replace Roof and Sealant Repairs – *(Stephen Ward & Associates)*
- Foy Hall – Suite 189, Replace AHU-1 – *(Dell Engineering)*
- Leach Science Center – Room 1317A, Renovate Lab – *(CDFL Architects)*
- NCAT Research Facility – New Stormwater Research Facility – *(Mckee & Associates)*
- Parkerson Mill Greenway – Phase IV – *(Goodwyn Mills Cawood)*
- Vaughan LAT Hospital – Room 1118, Modify For CT Scanner – *(Stacy Norman Architects)*

CONSTRUCTION

- AU Hotel & Dixon Conference Center – Renovate Laundry Room – *(Carlisle Construction)*
- Biological Research Facility – Convert from Steam to Campus Hot Water System – *(Bradley Plumbing & Heating)*
- Cater Hall – Building Envelope Inspection – *(MMC Contracting)*
- Foy Hall – First Floor, Renovate Restrooms – *(Whatley Construction)*
- Haley Center – The Speech & Hearing Clinic, Various Renovations – *(Facilities Management In-House Construction)*
- Hargis Hall – Elevator, Replace Controls and Fixtures – *(J.A. Lett Construction)*
- Horton-Hardgrave Hall – Room 2046, Other Use Options – *(Carlisle Construction)*
- Lowder Hall – Rooms 008 and 008A, Various Renovations – *(MMC Contracting)*
- Miller Hall – Investigate Moisture Intrusion – *(J. J. Morley Enterprises)*
- O.D. Smith Hall – Roof, Building Envelope and Foundation Repairs – *(Willoughby Roofing & Sheet Metal)*
- Plainsman Park Rehab Center – Renovate Second Floor – *(J.A. Lett Construction)*
- Samford Hall – Building Wide, Fire Alarm System Upgrades – *(Electrical Technicians)*
- Wilmore Laboratories – Exhaust Stacks, Repair Flashing and Roof System – *(Roof Technology Partners)*

OCCUPIED

- Central Dining Commons – Build Frictionless Convenience Store – *(SS&L Architects / J.A. Lett Construction)*
- Harbert College of Business – Interior Branding and Signage Program, Phase II – *(Williams Blackstock Architects / J.A. Lett Construction)*
- Miller Gorrie Center – Rooms 325 & 327, Thesis Studio Upgrades – *(CMH Architects / Carlisle Construction)*

STARTED THIS ACADEMIC YEAR

3 PROJECTS \$2.3 MILLION 6,114 SQUARE FEET

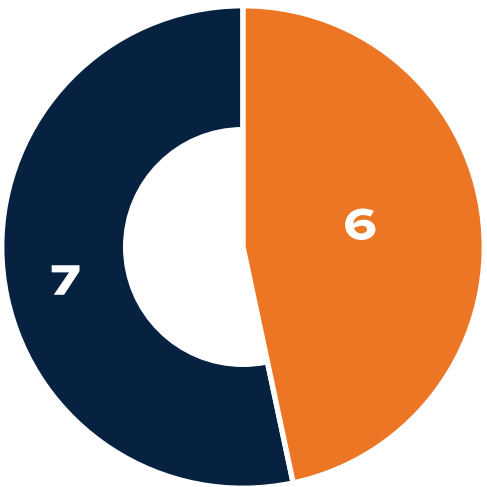
COMPLETED THIS ACADEMIC YEAR

3 PROJECTS \$2.4 MILLION 3,709 SQUARE FEET

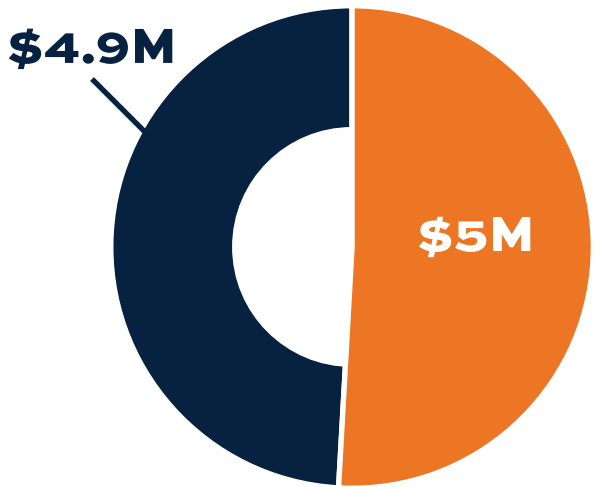
UNDER CONSTRUCTION

13 PROJECTS \$9.9 MILLION 93,849 SQUARE FEET

NUMBER OF PROJECTS THAT ARE RENOVATIONS



DOLLARS SPENT ON RENOVATIONS



RENOVATION PROJECTS
NON-RENOVATION PROJECTS

PROJECTS \$1M - \$5M

DESIGN

- Auburn University Regional Airport – New Corporate Hangar at East Ramp – *(Barge Construction)*
- CADC Rural Studio – Red Barn Comprehensive Renovation – *(ArchitectureWorks)*
- Central Dining Commons – Create A Mini Food Hall – *(MPS Architects)*
- Jordan-Hare Stadium – East Upper Level, Replace Sanitary Lines – *(Conway & Owens)*
- Neville Arena – Roof Evaluation and Repair – *(Reymond Engineering)*
- RBD Library & Mell Classroom Building – Roof Replacement, Phase III – *(Inox Design)*
- Recreation and Wellness Sportsplex Complex – New Support Building – *(SS&L Architects)*
- Transformation Gardens – Phase II Aquaponics Greenhouse – *(ArchitectureWorks)*
- Village Residence Halls – Mechanical Upgrades (Phase V) – *(William Blackstock Architects)*
- Wire Road Sidewalk from Lem Morrison Dr to West Samford Ave – *(Kimley-Horn Architects)*
- Woltosz Football Performance Center – Renovate Multipurpose Room – *(Goodwyn Mills Cawood)*

CONSTRUCTION

- Auburn University Regional Airport – Southern Union Hangar – *(J&L Contractors)*
- Extension Hall – Dedicated Outdoor Air Systems – *(Associated Mechanical Contractors)*
- Hutsell-Rosen Track – Track Resurfacing – *(Beynon Sports Surfaces)*
- Lowder Hall – Suite 101, Refurbishment – *(J.A. Lett Construction)*
- Melton Student Center – Patio Renovation – *(Gamble Winter Construction)*
- Miller Poultry Center – Battery House, HVAC System Repairs – *(Bradley Plumbing & Heating)*
- Miller Poultry Center – Hatchery, HVAC Upgrades to Support New Incubators – *(Bradley Plumbing & Heating)*
- Miller Poultry Center – Processing Plant, HVAC System Repairs – *(Bradley Plumbing & Heating)*
- Recreation and Wellness Center – AV Upgrades – *(Electrical Technicians)*
- Spidle Hall – Demolition – *(Buch Construction)*
- Transformation Gardens – Phase I Children’s Garden – *(J.A. Lett Construction)*
- Watson Field House – Renovation for Volleyball Team – *(Buch Construction)*

OCCUPIED

- Athletics Complex Renovation for Sports Medicine – *(SS&L Architects / J.A. Lett Construction)*
- Haley Center – Campus Bookstore Renovation – *(Goodwyn Mills Cawood / Carlisle Construction)*
- Haley Center – Quad 3 Mechanical Room, Replace Air Handling Unit 3A (Phase I) – *(Bradley Plumbing & Heating)*
- West Campus Fieldhouse Facility Renovation – *(SS&L Architects / J.A. Lett Construction)*

STARTED THIS ACADEMIC YEAR

3
PROJECTS

\$8.3
MILLION

18,484
SQUARE FEET

COMPLETED THIS ACADEMIC YEAR

3
PROJECTS

\$4.8
MILLION

20,702
SQUARE FEET

UNDER CONSTRUCTION

12
PROJECTS

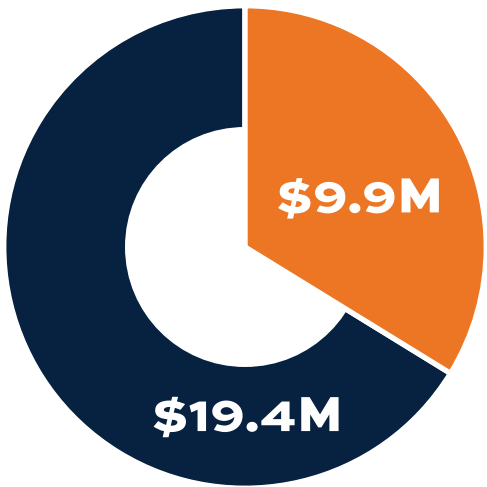
\$29.2
MILLION

80,056
SQUARE FEET

NUMBER OF PROJECTS THAT ARE RENOVATIONS



DOLLARS SPENT ON RENOVATIONS



RENOVATION
PROJECTS

NON-RENOVATION
PROJECTS

PROJECTS \$5M+

DESIGN

- Auburn University Airport Air Traffic Control Tower – (Barge Design Group)
- Barbara Drummond-Thorne Academic and Research Facility – (Perkins&Will)
- Brown-Kopel Engineering Student Achievement Center – Analytical, Innovation and Manufacturing Laboratory – (Caldwell Architects)
- Cambridge Residence Hall – (Williams Blackstock Architects)
- College of Agriculture Research Unit (AAES) – (JMR+H Architecture)
- Davis Aerospace Engineering Hall – Roof Replacement – (Stacy Norman Architects)
- Jordan-Hare Stadium North End Zone Multi-Use Addition – (HOK Architects)
- Quad Residence Halls Renovation Phase III: Keller & Owen Halls – (Davis Architects)
- Solon Dixon Dorm Replacement – (SS&L Architects)

CONSTRUCTION

- Auburn University Applied Research Institute - Huntsville – (Turner Construction)
- Comer Hall Comprehensive Renovation – (Bailey-Harris Construction)
- Gogue Performing Arts Center Studio Theatre and Amphitheatre Build-Out – (Rabren General Contractors)
- Gulf Coast Engineering Research Station – (Persons Services Corporation)
- Hemlock Drive - Environmental Remediation of Former Rugby Field Landfill – (Harmon Engineering & Contracting)
- Neville Arena – Team Support Improvements – (Buch Construction)
- New University Student Housing – Phase I – (Rabren General Contractors)
- STEM + Agricultural Sciences Complex – (Hoar Construction)

OCCUPIED

- Jordan-Hare Stadium North End Zone Videoboard – (LBYD / Stone Building)
- Lowder Hall Advising Suite Renovation – (Chambless King Architects / Webb Construction Group)
- Quad Residence Halls Renovation – Phase II – Teague – (Davis Architects / Rabren General Contractors)
- Quad Residence Halls Renovation – Phase II – Little – (Davis Architects / Rabren General Contractors)

COMPLETED DURING THE PRIOR ACADEMIC YEAR

4	\$135.9	231,475
PROJECTS	MILLION	SQUARE FEET

BOARD APPROVED THIS ACADEMIC YEAR

1	\$9	0
PROJECTS	MILLION	SQUARE FEET

COMPLETED THIS ACADEMIC YEAR

2	\$31.2	6,500
PROJECTS	MILLION	SQUARE FEET

UNDER CONSTRUCTION

8	\$411	529,887
PROJECTS	MILLION	SQUARE FEET

DESIGN

Architect	# of Projects	Budget
ArchitectureWorks	1	\$ 14,000,000.00
Barge Design Group	1	\$ 9,000,000.00
Caldwell Architects	1	\$ 12,750,000.00
Davis Architects	1	\$ 26,000,000.00
McMillan Pazdan Smith	1	\$ 24,000,000.00
Goodwyn Mills Cawood	2	\$ 233,000,000.00
HOK Architects	1	\$ 305,000,000.00
Houser Walker Architecture	1	\$ 40,000,000.00
JMR+H Architecture	1	\$ 6,000,000.00
LaBella Associates	1	\$ 5,044,000.00
Niles Bolton Associates	1	\$ 80,000,000.00
Perkins&Will	1	\$ 100,000,000.00
SS&L Architects	2	\$ 9,700,000.00
Stephen Ward and Associates	1	\$ 7,000,000.00
Williams Blackstock Architects	1	\$ 100,000,000.00
Wilson Butler Architects	1	\$ 15,000,000.00

*Names in bold are located in Alabama. Those not in bold are out of state.

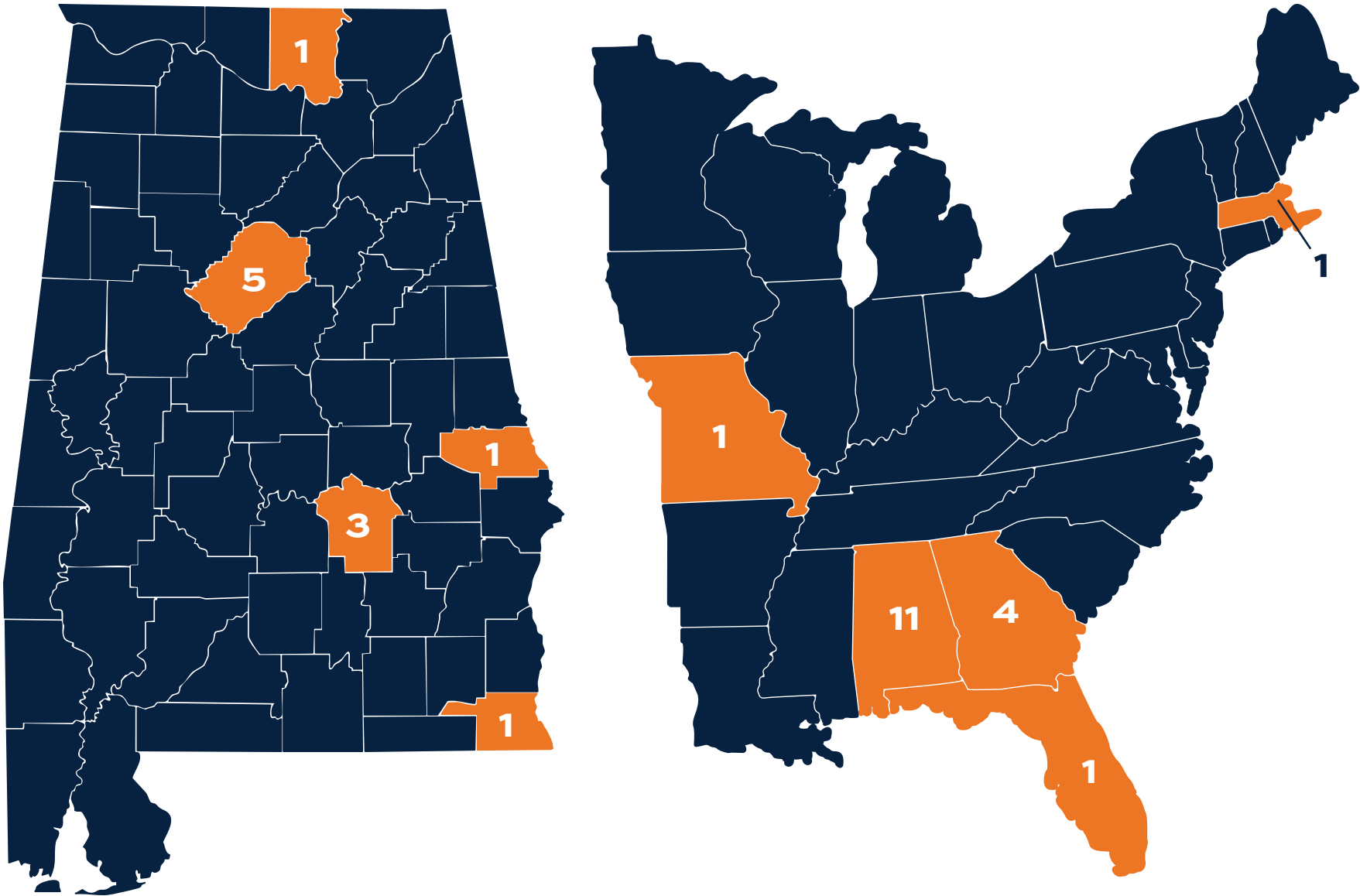
16
ARCHITECT
FIRMS

18
CONTRACTS

9
ARCHITECTS IN
ALABAMA

7
ARCHITECTS OUTSIDE
OF ALABAMA

CONTRACTS BY LOCATION



100% COMPLETE

Auburn University Airport Air Traffic Control Tower

Client: ADMINISTRATIVE EFFECTIVENESS



Design completion date:

AUGUST
2025

Total project cost:

\$9
MILLION

Architect:

BARGE DESIGN GROUP

Contractor:

STONE BUILDING

A rendering of the future air traffic control tower.

PROJECT OVERVIEW

The project will construct a 109-foot-tall air traffic control tower, complementing the adjacent Auburn University Regional Airport terminal building. The tower will provide a 360-degree observation deck located 73 feet above grade; an emergency backup generator; mechanical, electrical and plumbing systems; fire protection and vertical transportation systems, and a complete technology and equipment package.



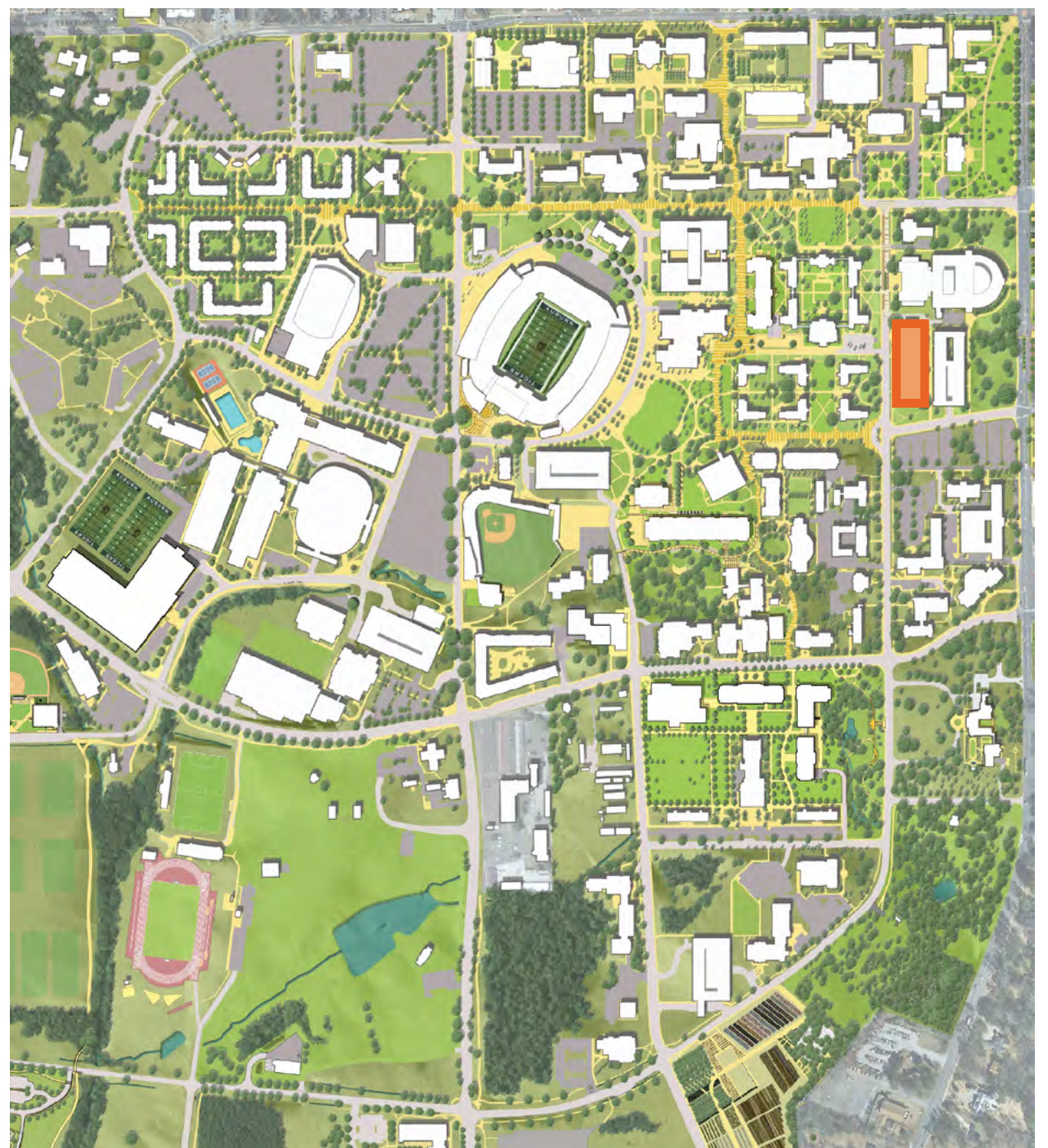
The air traffic control tower will be located north of the existing Auburn University Regional Airport terminal building. The tower location has been vetted and approved by the FAA.

DESIGN
CONSTRUCTION
OCCUPIED

65%
COMPLETE

Barbara Drummond-Thorne Academic and Research Facility

Client: COLLEGE OF HUMAN SCIENCES



Spidle Hall is the college's former location.

Design completion date:

DECEMBER
2025

Total project cost:

\$100
MILLION

Architect:
PERKINS&WILL

Contractor:
TBD

Spidle Hall is set to be demolished to make way for the Barbara Drummond-Thorne Academic and Research Facility.

PROJECT OVERVIEW

This project will enable the College of Human Sciences to co-locate their related disciplines from their current buildings on campus and provide a newly constructed home for their operations.

65%
COMPLETE

Brown-Kopel Engineering Student Achievement Center

Analytical, Innovation and Manufacturing Laboratory

Client: COLLEGE OF ENGINEERING



Design completion date:

FEBRUARY
2026

Total project cost:

TBD

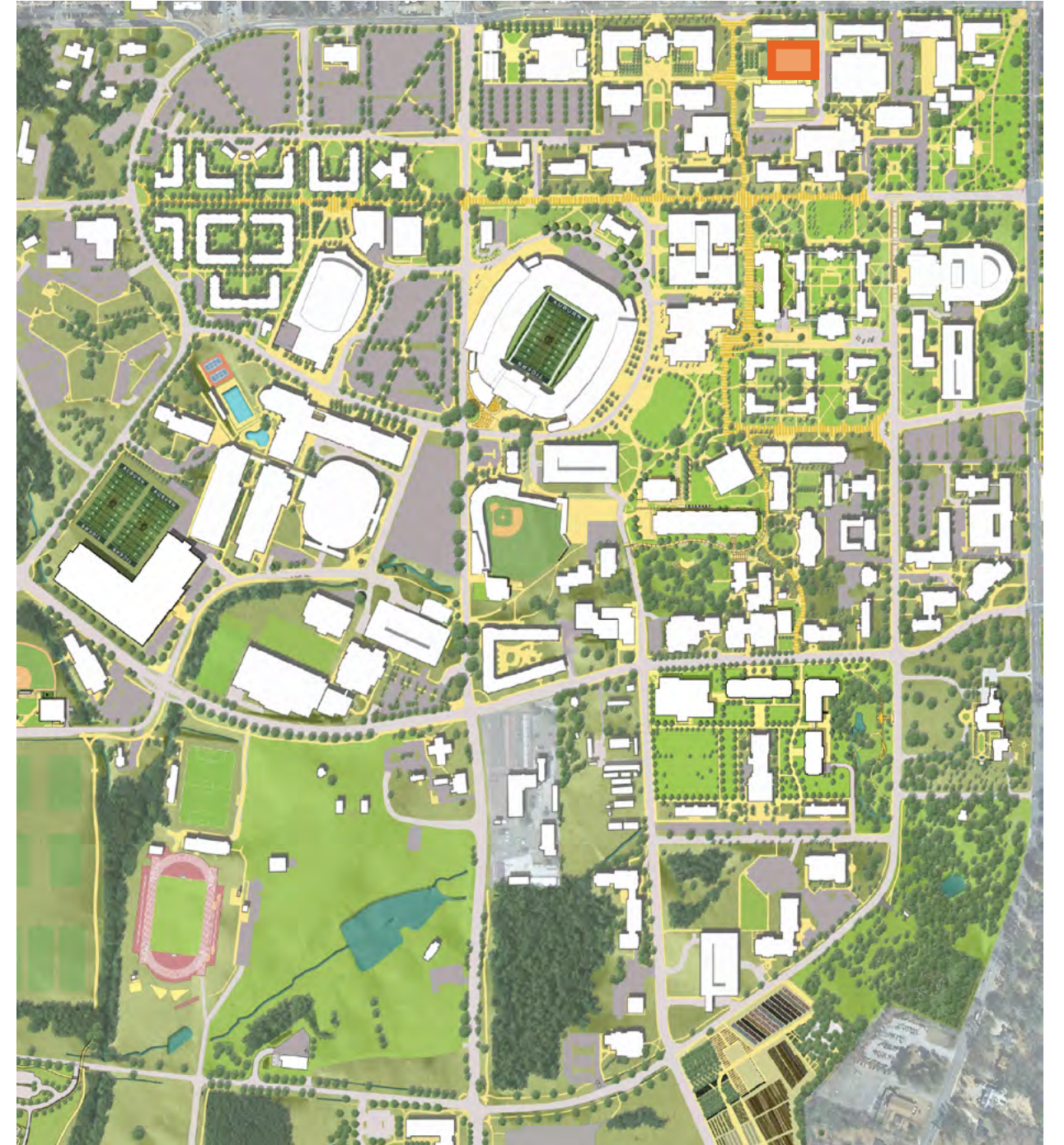
Architect:
**CALDWELL
ARCHITECTS**

Contractor:
TBD

The Analytical, Innovation and Manufacturing Laboratory will be constructed in shell space underneath the Carol Ann Gavin Garden between the Brown-Kopel Student Achievement Center and Gavin Engineering Research Laboratory.

PROJECT OVERVIEW

The Brown-Kopel Engineering Student Achievement Center Analytical, Innovation and Manufacturing Laboratory project will renovate the remaining 16,000 square feet of unfinished areas to create a cutting-edge facility that will include laboratories concentrated on advanced manufacturing and testing of materials. The project will also provide collaboration and innovation spaces designed to facilitate idea generation and project development, fostering a vibrant ecosystem of entrepreneurship and technological advancement.



The orange box at the top of this map illustrates where the space is located on campus.

10% COMPLETE



Design completion date:

JANUARY
2026

Total project cost:

TBD

Architect:
**WILLIAM BLACKSTOCK
ARCHITECTS**

Contractor:
TBD

Cambridge Residence Hall will undergo comprehensive renovations to repair and replace major systems and finishes.

PROJECT OVERVIEW

The Cambridge Residence Hall project will repair and renovate the major systems and finishes throughout the building, including approximately 72,500 square feet of renovated area. The scope of the renovation includes upgrading finishes, furnishings, plumbing fixtures, electrical and mechanical systems, and building envelope systems.

Cambridge Residence Hall

Client: STUDENT AFFAIRS



The orange box (top right) indicates the facility's location behind The Hotel at Auburn University & Dixon Conference Center.

DESIGN

CONSTRUCTION

OCCUPIED

35%
COMPLETE

College of Agriculture Research Unit

Autaugaville, E.V. Smith and Brewton, Build Offices

Client: COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE



Design completion date:

MARCH
2026

Total project cost:

TBD

Architect:

JMR+H
ARCHITECTURE

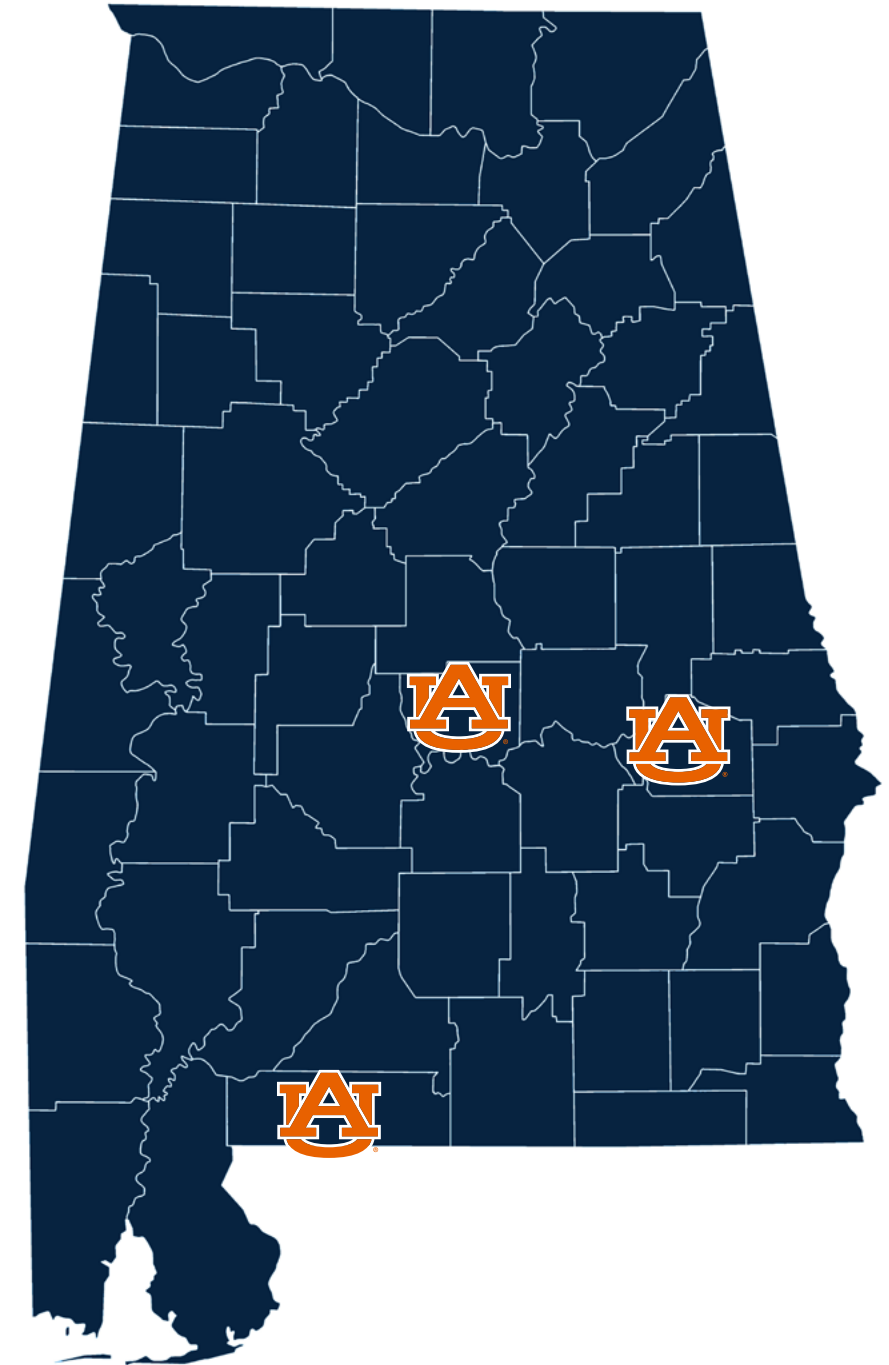
Contractor:

TBD

The Outlying Units of the Alabama Agricultural Experiment Station cover all the regions of Alabama and their various needs, including biological and agricultural technology management.

PROJECT OVERVIEW

The Alabama Agricultural Experiment Station (AAES) has proposed the construction of new support buildings providing laboratories and office space for three outlying units. The College of Agriculture Research Unit project will construct new 2,500-square-foot buildings at the E.V. Smith Research Center in Shorter, the Brewton Agricultural Research Unit in Brewton and recently purchased property in Autaugaville.



The College of Agriculture Research Unit project will be located at the E.V. Smith Research Center in Shorter, the Brewton Agricultural Research Unit in Brewton and recently purchased property in Autaugaville.

40%
COMPLETE

Davis Aerospace Engineering Hall

Roof Replacement and Envelope Restoration

Client: COLLEGE OF ENGINEERING



Design completion date:

DECEMBER
2025

Total project cost:

TBD

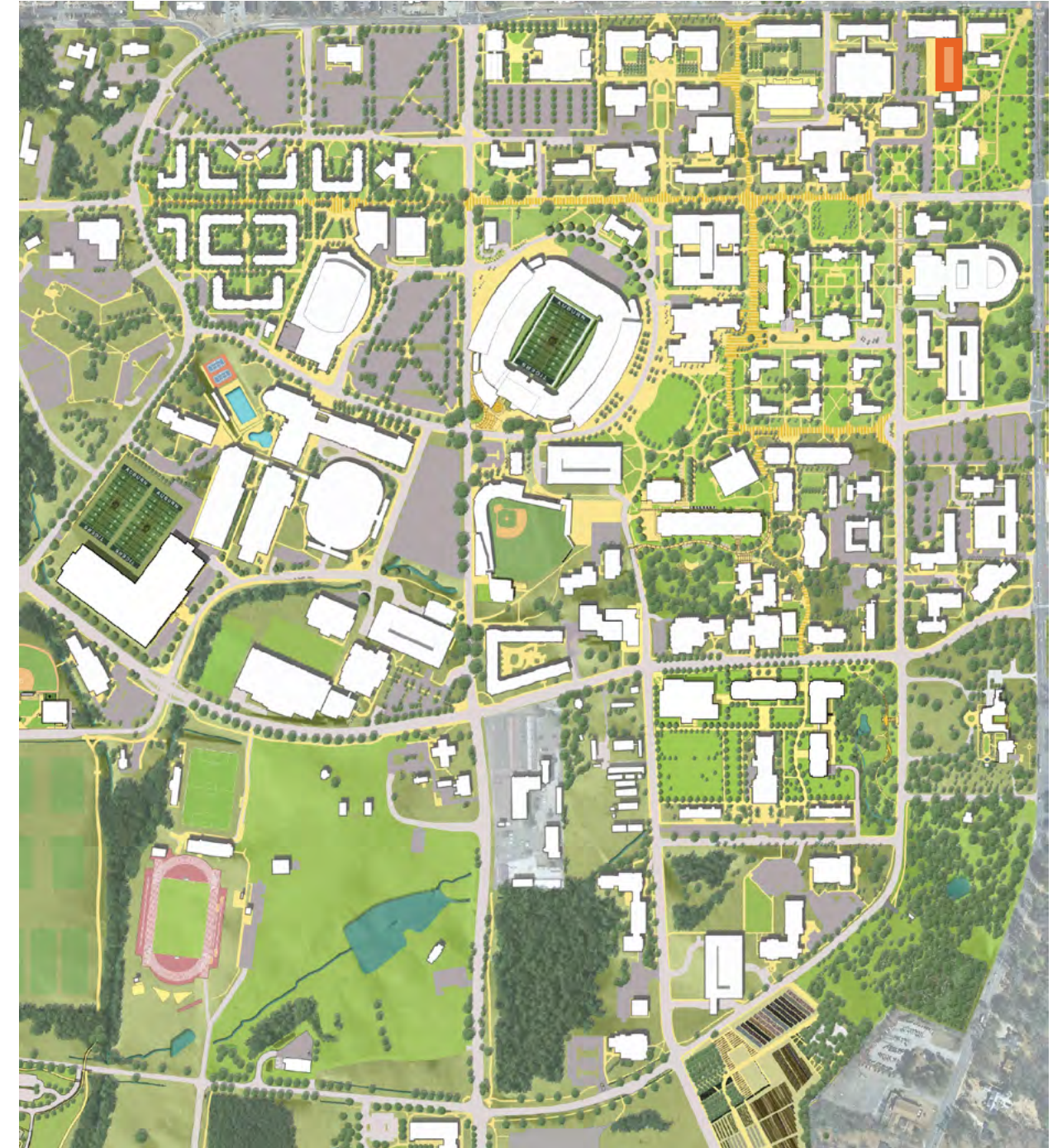
Architect:
**STACY NORMAN
ARCHITECTS**

Contractor:
TBD

This existing building envelope has undergone several repairs over the past few years leading up to the needed roof replacement.

PROJECT OVERVIEW

The Davis Aerospace Engineering Hall Roof Replacement and Envelope Restoration will fully address the needed repairs to the roof system in a series of large building envelope repair projects intended to maintain and preserve Auburn's core academic and research facilities.



The existing building is located south of Harbert Engineering Center and north of Langdon Annex.

30% COMPLETE

Jordan-Hare Stadium North End Zone Multi-Use Addition

Client: STUDENT AFFAIRS/ATHLETICS



Design completion date:

**OCTOBER
2026**

Total project cost:

TBD

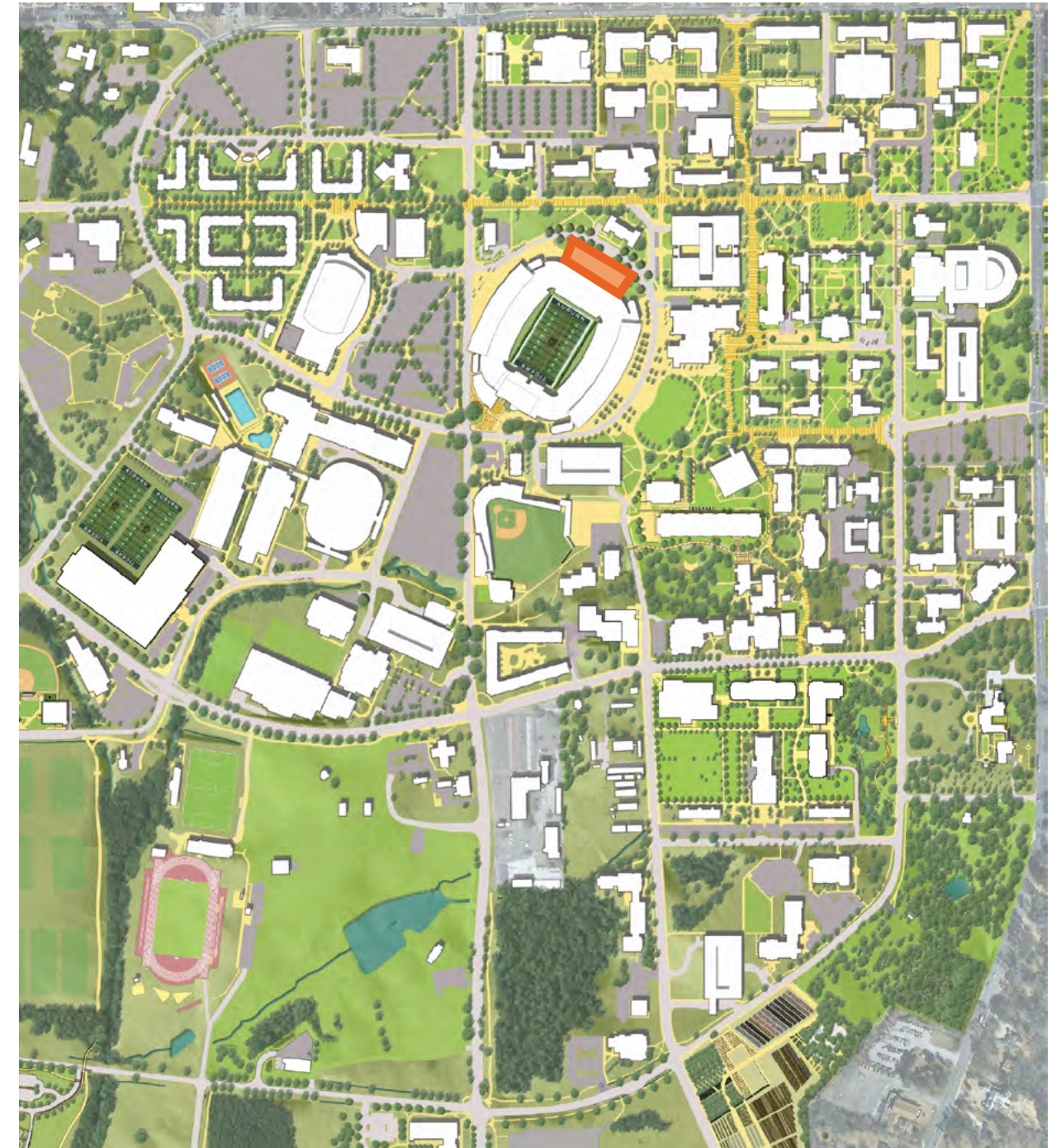
Architect:
HOK ARCHITECTS

Contractor:
TBD

The multi-use facility is designed to integrate seamlessly with the new north end zone videoboard, enhancing functionality.

PROJECT OVERVIEW

The Jordan-Hare Stadium North End Zone Multi-Use Addition will elevate the Auburn fan experience by introducing concessions, event space, premium seating, stadium support facilities and concourse-level dining. Students will utilize the provided event space year-round.



The location of the multi-use facility is marked by the orange box in this map.

80% COMPLETE

Quad Residence Halls Renovation Phase III: Keller & Owen Halls

Client: STUDENT AFFAIRS



Design completion date:

**DECEMBER
2025**

Total project cost:

TBD

Architect:

DAVIS ARCHITECTS

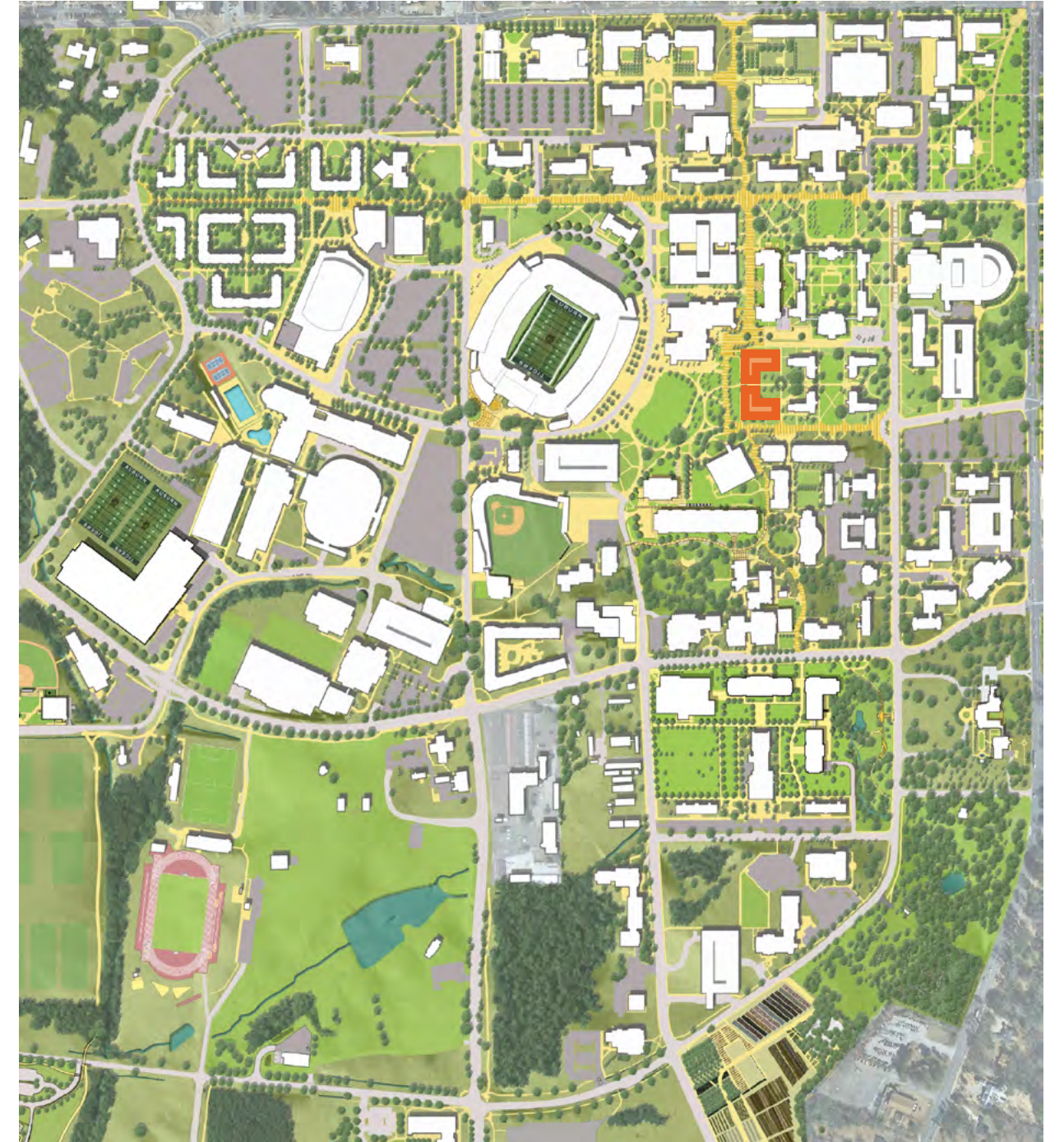
Contractor:

TBD

The Quad Residence Halls Renovation Phase III project will renovate Keller and Owen halls located in the Lower Quad.

PROJECT OVERVIEW

The Quad Residence Halls Renovation Phase III project will renovate approximately 47,728 square feet of existing interior and exterior space located in Keller and Owen halls. Renovations will include replacing mechanical, electrical, plumbing and HVAC systems; upgrades to furnishings and fixtures; renovations to meet current ADA code requirements; replacing all windows and doors, and utility improvements to connect the facility to the campus hot water system.



The two halls are located adjacent to the Melton Student Center and the construction site for the New University Student Housing project.

70% COMPLETE



Solon Dixon Dorm Replacement

Client: COLLEGE OF FORESTRY WILDLIFE AND ENVIRONMENT

Design completion date:

FEBRUARY
2026

Total project cost:

TBD

Architect:

**SS&L
ARCHITECTS**

Contractor:

TBD

The new dorm is intended to complement the surrounding buildings as seen here in one of the existing dorms.

PROJECT OVERVIEW

The Solon Dixon Dorm Replacement project will replace two existing dorms constructed in 1979 and enable the Solon Dixon Forestry Education Center to expand its capacity as well as provide more modern and comfortable accommodations for students and visitors to the center.



Solon Dixon is located in Andalusia, AL.

CONSTRUCTION

CONTRACTS BY LOCATION

Contractors	# of Projects	Budget
Bailey-Harris Construction	1	\$ 40,000,000.00
Buch Construction	1	\$ 9,000,000.00
Harmon Engineering & Contracting	1	\$ 5,044,000.00
Hoar Construction	1	\$ 224,000,000.00
Persons Services Corporation	1	\$ 14,000,000.00
Rabren General Contractors	2	\$ 95,000,000.00
Stone Building	1	\$ 25,700,000.00
Turner Construction	1	\$ 24,000,000.00
Webb Construction Group	1	\$ 5,500,000.00

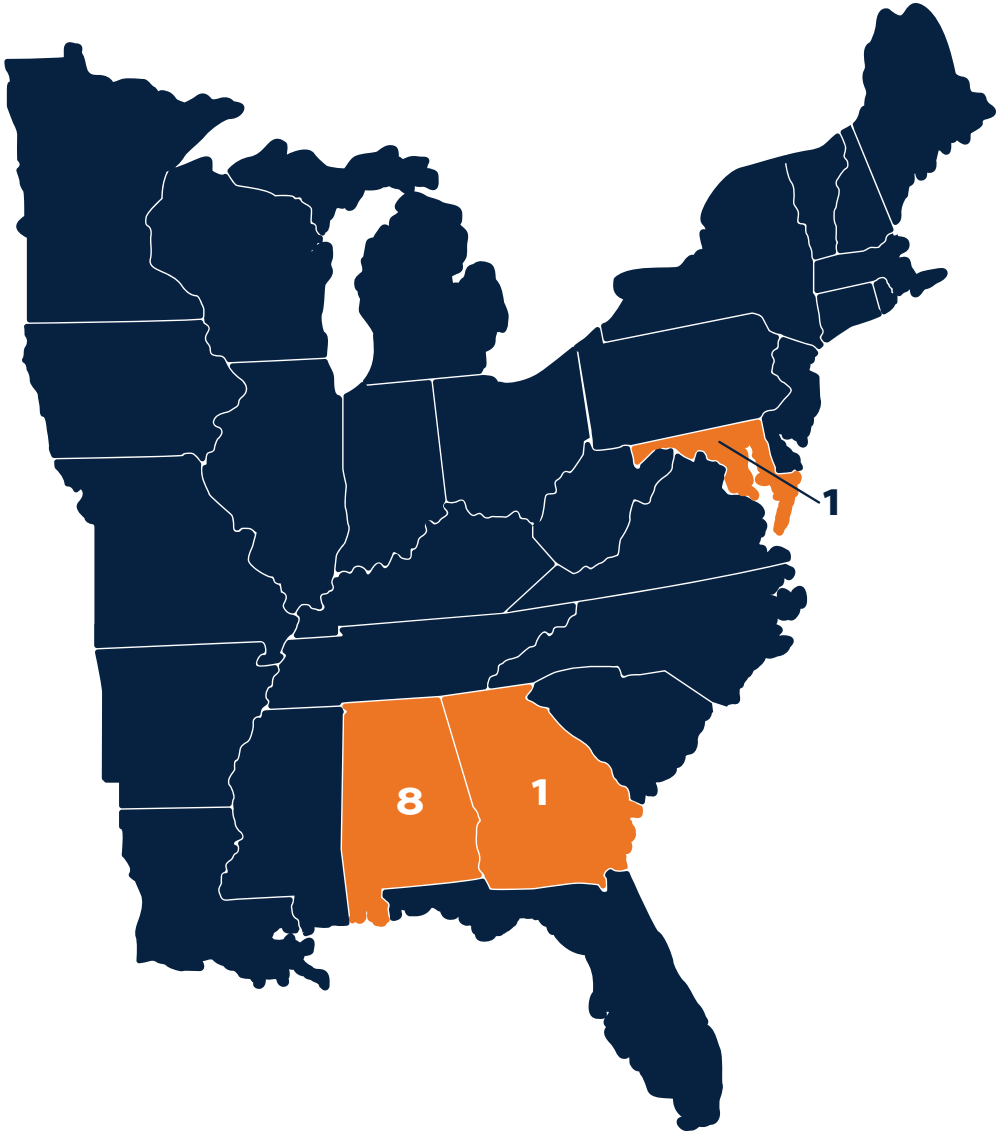
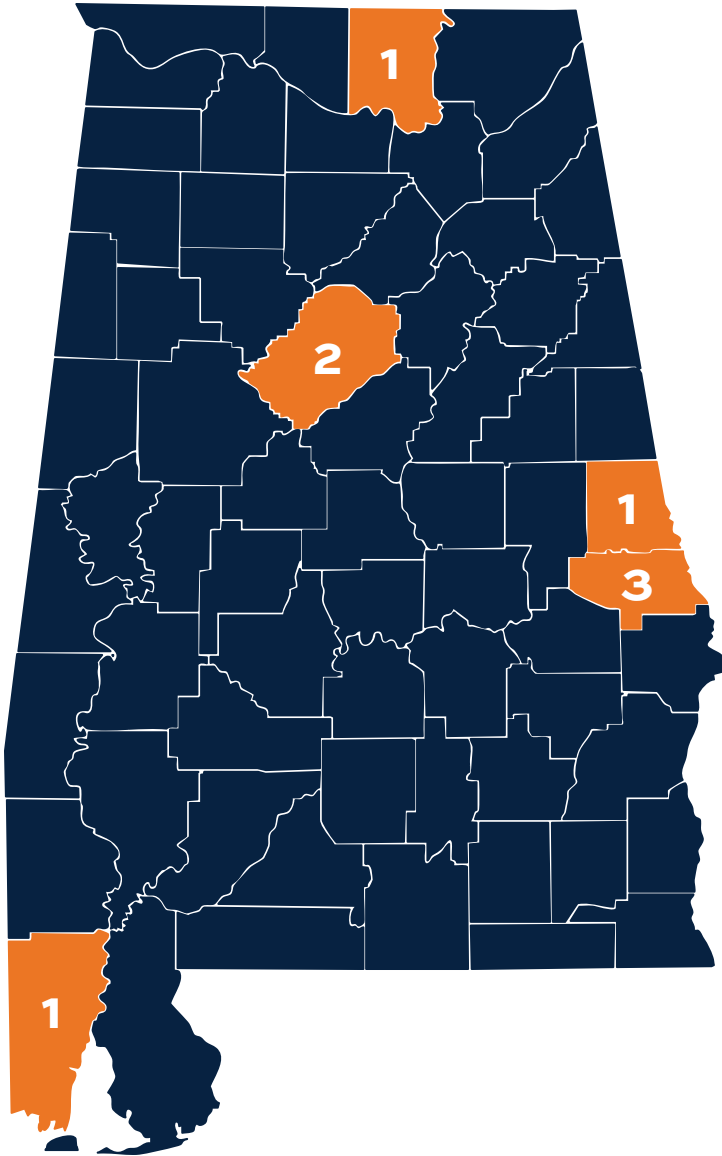
*Names in bold are located in Alabama. Those not in bold are out of state.

9
GENERAL
CONTRACTORS

10
PROJECTS

7
CONTRACTORS
IN ALABAMA

2
CONTRACTORS
OUTSIDE OF ALABAMA





Capital Projects Construction Sites: Main Campus

1. Comer Hall Comprehensive Renovation
2. Gogue Performing Arts Center Studio Theatre and Amphitheatre Build-Out
3. Hemlock Drive – Environmental Remediation of Former Rugby Field Landfill
4. Neville Arena Team Support Improvements
5. New University Student Housing – Phase I
6. STEM + Agricultural Sciences Complex
7. Watson Fieldhouse – Renovation for Volleyball Team

Off Campus:

1. Auburn University Applied Research Institute, Huntsville, Alabama
2. Gulf Coast Engineering Research Station, Orange Beach, Alabama

60%
COMPLETE

Auburn University Applied Research Institute

Client: ADMINISTRATION



Completion date:

FEBRUARY
2026

Total project cost:

\$24
MILLION

Architect:

MCMILLAN PAZDAN
SMITH

Contractor:

TURNER CONSTRUCTION

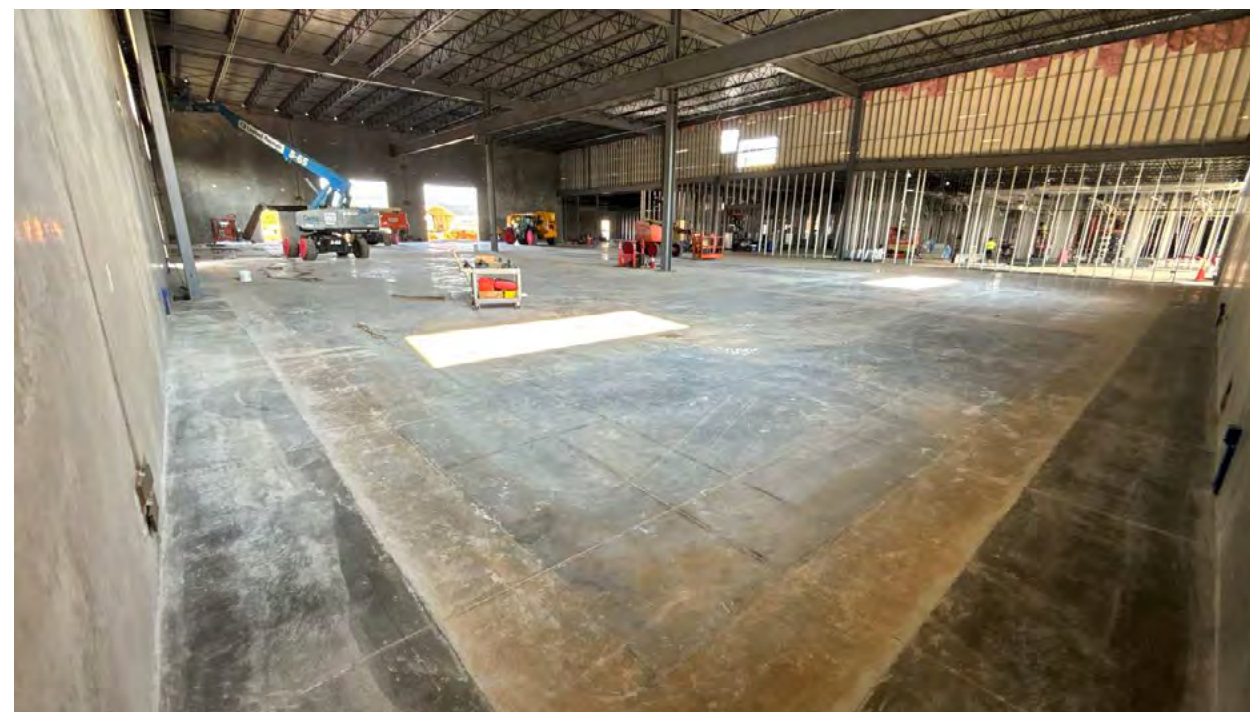
Aerial of the new Applied Research Facility.

PROJECT OVERVIEW

Since its creation, the Auburn University Applied Research Institute in Huntsville, Alabama, has grown its research program in key areas such as advanced manufacturing for aviation and missile systems, design for additive manufacturing, the Army Pathfinder program, and radiation hardening testing for spaceflight hardware. Program growth has led to the acquisition of research equipment with needs beyond what the existing Auburn University Research and Innovation Campus (AURIC) can provide. This equipment includes items such as a Big Area Additive Manufacturing printer, a metal 3D printer for rapid prototyping and a cyclotron for radiation hardening research, each of which have unique site, operational and security needs. Identifying a significant need for additional research space in the area, Auburn University partnered with the City of Huntsville Industrial Development Board (IDB) to develop a site for the Auburn University Applied Research Laboratory. University representatives are collaborating with the IDB to plan, design, build and lease a facility to meet these expansive research program needs. The project site is located on a 14.5-acre parcel approximately one mile from AURIC in the Cummings Research Park in Huntsville, AL.



Layout and installation of interior framing, alongside mechanical systems installation.



Interior mechanical, electrical and plumbing systems installation is underway.

5%
COMPLETE

Comer Hall Comprehensive Renovation

Client: COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE



All vegetation and asphalt within 10 feet of Comer Hall have been removed in preparation for new concrete, brick paving and handrails leading to the building. All existing stucco terra cotta designs on the exterior will be protected during demolition, repaired and revitalized.



All previous walls and closures have been cleared out of this third-floor area, showcasing Comer's original arched brick doorframes.

Completion date:
OCTOBER
2026

Total project cost:
\$40
MILLION

Architect:
HOUSER WALKER
ARCHITECTURE

Contractor:
BAILEY-HARRIS
CONSTRUCTION

Demolition continues on the first floor in this area which will be converted into a computer classroom and board room. Removal of the walls and ceilings allows full viewing of Comer's 16-foot arch windows.

PROJECT OVERVIEW

The Comer Hall Comprehensive Renovation project will renovate all four levels of the 45,000-square-foot building including updated academic spaces, modern building systems, improved accessibility with the addition of an elevator, exterior restoration, updated finishes and new furnishings.

90% COMPLETE

Gogue Performing Arts Center Studio Theatre and Amphitheatre Build-Out

Client: ADMINISTRATIVE EFFECTIVENESS



Finishing touches are being placed in the new studio space.



The stage will be complete once the bird netting is installed and the canopy supports are painted.

Completion date:
**SEPTEMBER
2025**

Total project cost:
**\$15
MILLION**

Architect:
**WILSON BUTLER
ARCHITECTS**

Contractor:
**RABREN GENERAL
CONTRACTORS**

Landscaping installation nears completion in the amphitheatre area.

PROJECT OVERVIEW

This project will enclose the existing outdoor stage to create a 3,500-square-foot studio theatre, an addition/alternate from the original 2015 project. A new exterior stage will be extended, along with a full build-out of the exterior amphitheatre, designed to seat approximately 3,000 patrons in orchestra and general admissions seats. Construction is taking place at the corner of Woodfield Drive and South College Street along the south side of the existing Jay and Susie Gogue Performing Arts Center.



Check out the Gogue Performing Arts Center Studio Theatre and Amphitheatre Build-Out webcam here:

<https://fm.auburn.edu/webcams/>

1%
COMPLETE

Gulf Coast Engineering Research Station

Client: COLLEGE OF ENGINEERING



A rendering of the facility's entry courtyard.

Completion date:

AUGUST
2026

Total project cost:

\$14
MILLION

Architect:

ARCHITECTUREWORKS

Contractor:

**PERSONS SERVICES
CORPORATION**

PROJECT OVERVIEW

The Gulf Coast Engineering Research Station project in Orange Beach, Alabama, will construct a two-story, 21,000-square-foot building that will provide research laboratories, large meeting spaces and private offices. Outdoor gathering spaces will be constructed on both stories of the south elevation overlooking Terry Cove. The new facility will enhance and expand the Samuel Ginn College of Engineering's research and partnerships in Alabama's coastal region.



A rendering of the laboratory space.



Construction fence installation recently began.

Hemlock Drive – Environmental Remediation Of Former Rugby Field Landfill

Client: GENERAL CAMPUS/INFRASTRUCTURE

55%
COMPLETE

DESIGN

CONSTRUCTION

OCCUPIED



Soil is being removed from a former landfill on Hemlock Drive in preparation for future campus development.

Completion date:
OCTOBER
2025

Total project cost:
\$5
MILLION

Architect:
LABELLA
ASSOCIATES

Contractor:
HARMON ENGINEERING &
CONTRACTING

PROJECT OVERVIEW

This project focuses on the environmental restoration of a former landfill site located on university property. The primary goal is to remove accumulated debris to ensure the site meets standards for unrestricted future use.

75%
COMPLETE

Neville Arena Team Support Improvements

Client: ATHLETICS



The reception and lounge areas for men's basketball's administration renovation overlooks the practice gym.



The new Daktronics LED atrium display is 34x18 feet and weighs about two tons. It is made from five different LED video displays.



The lobby and reception area for women's basketball includes flush-mounted LED ceiling lights and colored LED bar trim lighting.

Completion date:
OCTOBER
2025

Total project cost:
\$9
MILLION

Architect:
GOODWYN MILLS
CAWOOD

Contractor:
BUCH CONSTRUCTION

PROJECT OVERVIEW

The Neville Arena Team Support Improvements project will renovate 22,500 square feet within the arena including enhancements to the existing practice gym, scholarship lobby upgrades and relocated and enlarged team meeting and office spaces within the men's and women's basketball suites. A second phase of this project will begin early September and will expand the existing weight room by approximately 1,500 square feet. The project will also provide increased nutrition areas, storage and work space.

60%
COMPLETE



Completion date:

APRIL
2026

Total project cost:

\$80
MILLION

Architect:

**NILES BOLTON
ASSOCIATES**

Contractor:

**RABREN GENERAL
CONTRACTORS**

Installation of cast stone and steel is currently underway on the west corridor.

PROJECT OVERVIEW

Phase I of the New University Student Housing project will construct a four-story, 125,000-square-foot residence hall that will house 371 students. It will be located at the west end of the Upper Quad Residence Halls and along the Haley Concourse.



Check out the New University Student Housing - Phase I webcam here:

<https://fm.auburn.edu/webcams/>

New University Student Housing – Phase I

Client: STUDENT AFFAIRS



View from the corridor into the multipurpose room, where the first coat of paint is being applied.



Window installation and the application of the first coat of paint are currently underway in this suite.

70%
COMPLETE

STEM + Agricultural Sciences Complex

Client: COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE AND COLLEGE OF SCIENCES AND MATHEMATICS



Completion date:

MAY
2026

Total project cost:

\$224
MILLION

Architect:

GOODWYN MILLS
CAWOOD

Contractor:

HOAR CONSTRUCTION

Moving into its second year of construction, the STEM + Agricultural Sciences Complex continues to make progress toward completion with brick work continuing on all three buildings.

PROJECT OVERVIEW

The Science, Technology, Engineering and Mathematics (STEM) + Agricultural Sciences Complex project will construct three three-story buildings consisting of approximately 265,000 square feet. It will include state-of-the-art laboratory, classroom, student collaboration and faculty spaces for the following colleges and their respective departments: Mathematics and Statistics, Geosciences, and Biological Sciences departments within the College of Sciences and Mathematics, and Crop, Soil and Environmental Sciences; Entomology and Plant Pathology, and Horticulture departments within the College of Agriculture. All three buildings will be connected by an underground equipment corridor.



Check out the STEM + Agricultural Sciences Complex webcams here:

<https://fm.auburn.edu/webcams/>

STEM + Agricultural Sciences Complex – Building A

Client: COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE AND COLLEGE OF SCIENCES AND MATHEMATICS



Brick work continues on the south side of Building A.

BUILDING OVERVIEW

Building A will house the Department of Mathematics and Statistics, with its main entrance located off of West Samford Avenue. It will also include state-of-the-art teaching laboratories and seminar rooms on the first and second floors as well as drafting and computer labs for Geographic Information Systems. The third floor will feature a rooftop terrace overlooking the new green space.



Check out the STEM + Agricultural Sciences Complex webcams here:

<https://fm.auburn.edu/webcams/>



Walls and electrical connections are being finalized in the lobby area of Building A.



The teaching lab on the second floor of Building A is progressing with electrical and mechanical connections being installed.

STEM + Agricultural Sciences Complex – Building B

Client: COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE AND COLLEGE OF SCIENCES AND MATHEMATICS



The facade of Building B moves toward completion with brick and concrete work nearing finalization.

BUILDING OVERVIEW

Building B primarily includes research labs and offices. A two-story elevated bridge will connect buildings B and C. This building will also contain a secondary lobby facing the new green space.



Check out the STEM + Agricultural Sciences Complex webcams here:

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Vinyl laminate flooring is being glued down in one of the areas for graduate students.



A mass spectrometry lab in the basement is being prepped for cabinetry.

STEM + Agricultural Sciences Complex – Building C

Client: COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE AND COLLEGE OF SCIENCES AND MATHEMATICS



Glass is being installed on the south side of Building C as the outside of the building moves toward finalization.

BUILDING OVERVIEW

Building C contains research laboratories. It is also home to a full-service court with a loading dock for ease of deliveries and lab sample processing. The basement of Building C contains shared laboratory support space for aquatic animals and insect breeding.



Check out the STEM + Agricultural Sciences Complex webcams here:

<https://fm.auburn.edu/webcams/>



Mechanical, electrical and plumbing systems are being finalized within the second floor's plant physiology lab.



Glass has been installed in the first floor vestibule of Building C.

95%
COMPLETE

Watson Fieldhouse – Renovation For Volleyball Team

Client: ATHLETICS



Office furniture is currently staged for placement once the flooring installation is complete.

Completion date:
SEPTEMBER
2025

Total project cost:

\$4
MILLION

Architect:
SS&L
ARCHITECTS

Contractor:
BUCH CONSTRUCTION

PROJECT OVERVIEW

The renovation work includes spaces in the Watson Fieldhouse and the Athletics Complex to support the volleyball program. Renovations include new offices for coaching staff, a recruitment lounge and new team locker room facilities.



Cabinetry has been installed in the kitchen, with flooring installation scheduled as the next phase.



Furniture is being placed in this office.

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DESIGN

CONSTRUCTION

OCCUPIED

100% COMPLETE

Athletics Complex Renovation for Sports Medicine

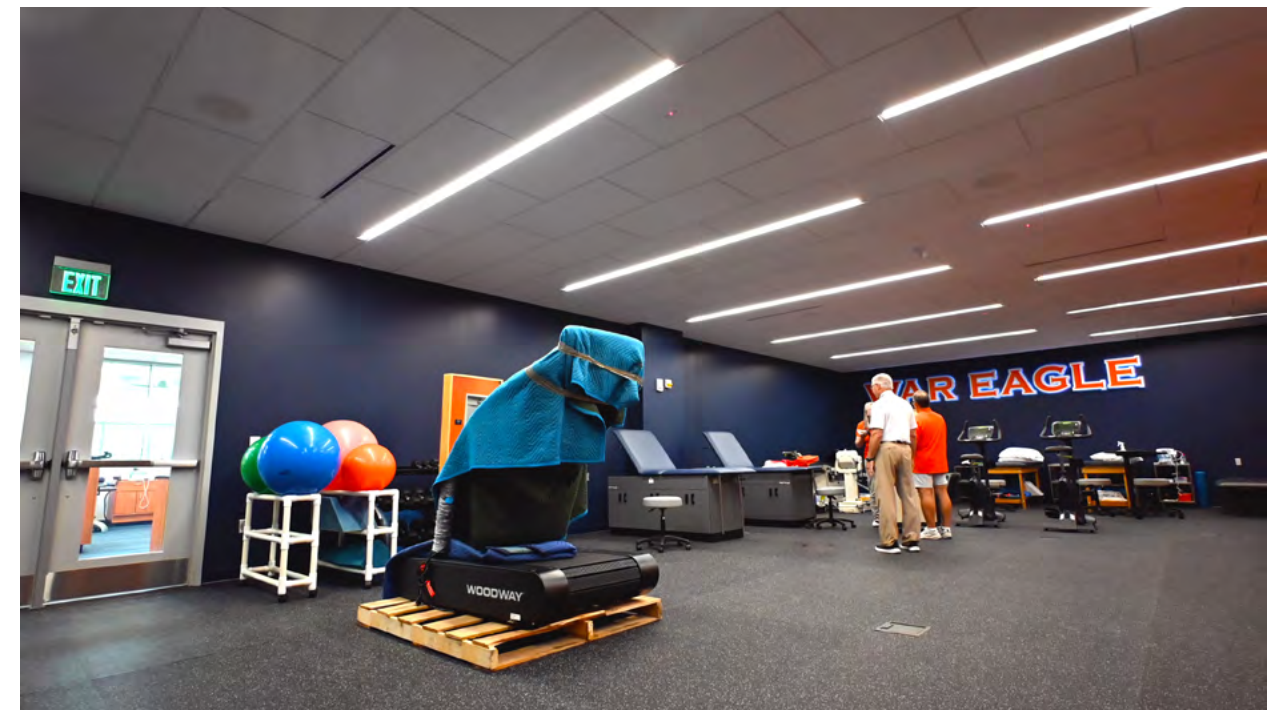
Client: ATHLETICS



A view of the new Sports Medicine physical therapy space located inside the Athletics Complex.



The new reception area.



A view of additional physical therapy space.

Date occupied by:

AUGUST
2025

Total project cost:

\$3.4
MILLION

Architect:

**SS&L
ARCHITECTS**

Contractor:

**J.A. LETT
CONSTRUCTION**

PROJECT OVERVIEW

The Athletics Complex Renovation for Sports Medicine renovated approximately 15,000 square feet within the facility. The project included a renovation of space previously occupied by the football program to relocate the Sports Medicine and Athletic Training Services from the Plainsman Park Strength and Rehabilitation Center and Beard-Eaves Memorial Coliseum. This scope of work enables the Athletics Department to co-locate, expand and improve centralized sports medicine and training services to its student athletes.

100%
COMPLETE

Campus Bookstore Renovation

Client: ADMINISTRATION



The main retail sales floor includes new recessed LED lighting to replace the previous fluorescent lighting.

Date occupied by:

AUGUST
2025

Total project cost:

\$2.2
MILLION

Architect:
GOODWYN MILLS
CAWOOD

Contractor:
CARLISLE
CONSTRUCTION

Carpet installation is complete at the Campus Bookstore, with the area to the right of the Haley Center entrance set for athletic merchandise and lululemon.

PROJECT OVERVIEW

The Campus Bookstore Renovation project included new floor, wall and ceiling finishes; lighting; cash wrap and associated point-of-sale infrastructure; retail fixturing package, and configured space for the existing technology area.

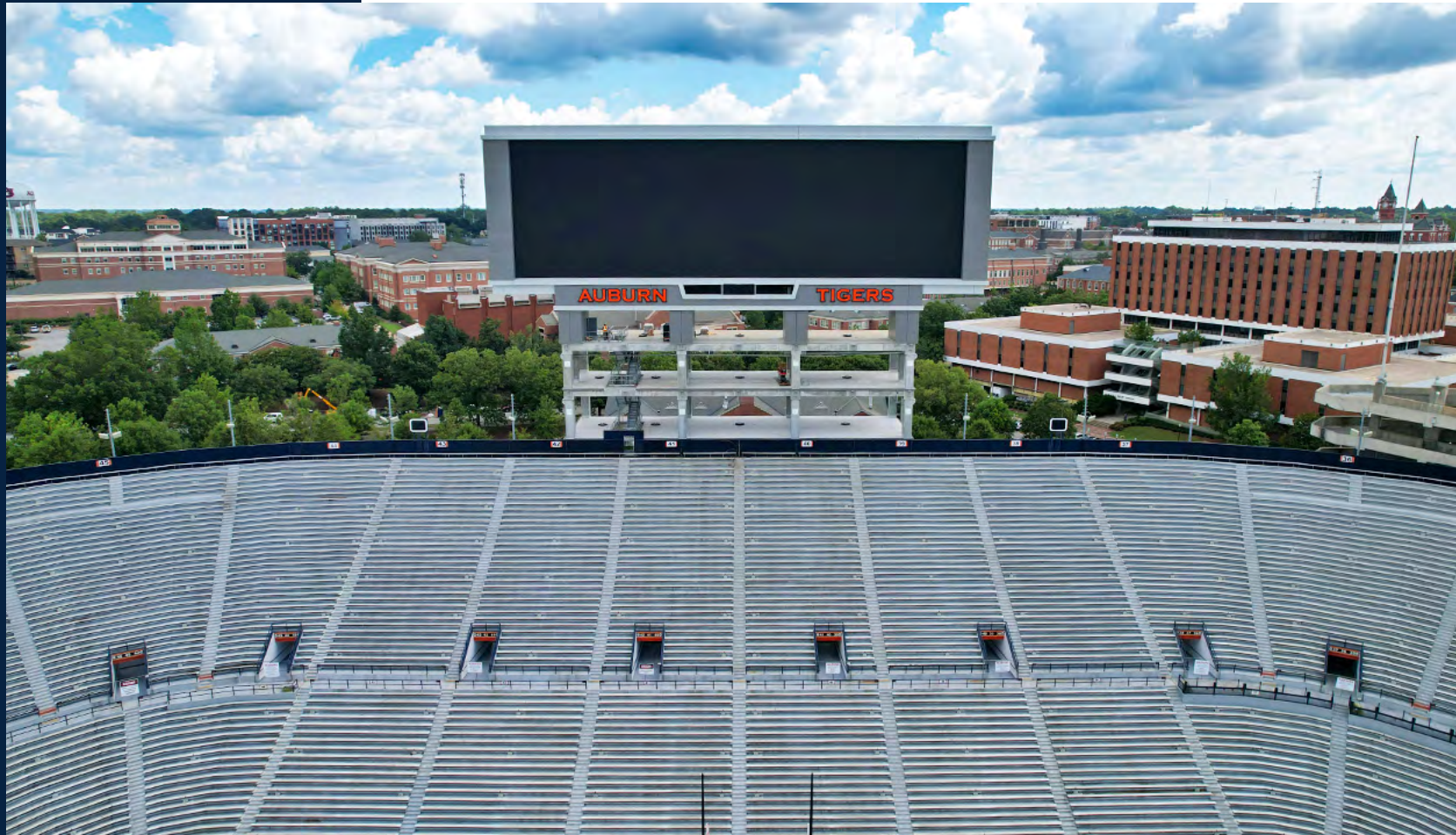


Cabinetry is being installed in the technology and computer repair area.

100%
COMPLETE

Jordan-Hare Stadium North End Zone Videoboard

Client: ATHLETICS



Date occupied by:

AUGUST
2025

Total project cost:

\$25.7
MILLION

Engineer:

LBYD ENGINEERS

Contractor:

STONE BUILDING

The Jordan-Hare Stadium North End Zone Videoboard will make its gameday debut Sept. 6.

PROJECT OVERVIEW

The Jordan-Hare Stadium North End Zone Videoboard project constructed a videoboard approximately 47 feet high by 154 feet wide which is roughly two-thirds the size of the existing south end zone videoboard. The videoboard will provide an improved gameday experience notably for south end zone patrons, including the student section, who will have a clear view of the new videoboard. The videoboard is supported by a concrete frame structure that will facilitate future development in the north end zone.



The interlocking AU logo mirrors the back of the south end zone videoboard.

DESIGN

CONSTRUCTION

OCCUPIED

100% COMPLETE

Lowder Hall Advising Suite Renovation

Client: HARBERT COLLEGE OF BUSINESS



The Lowder Hall Advising Suite reception area.



Custom wood paneling is featured throughout the renovated suite.



One of the new advising offices located within the suite.

Date occupied by:
NOVEMBER
2025

Total project cost:
\$5.5
MILLION

Architect:
**CHAMBLESS KING
ARCHITECTS**

Contractor:
**WEBB CONSTRUCTION
GROUP**

PROJECT OVERVIEW

The Lowder Hall Advising Suite Renovation project renovated 6,500 square feet of space to convert the existing academic advising suite into a modern, welcoming and operationally efficient space. The project added a reception area, conference rooms, tutoring spaces and offices.

DESIGN

CONSTRUCTION

OCCUPIED

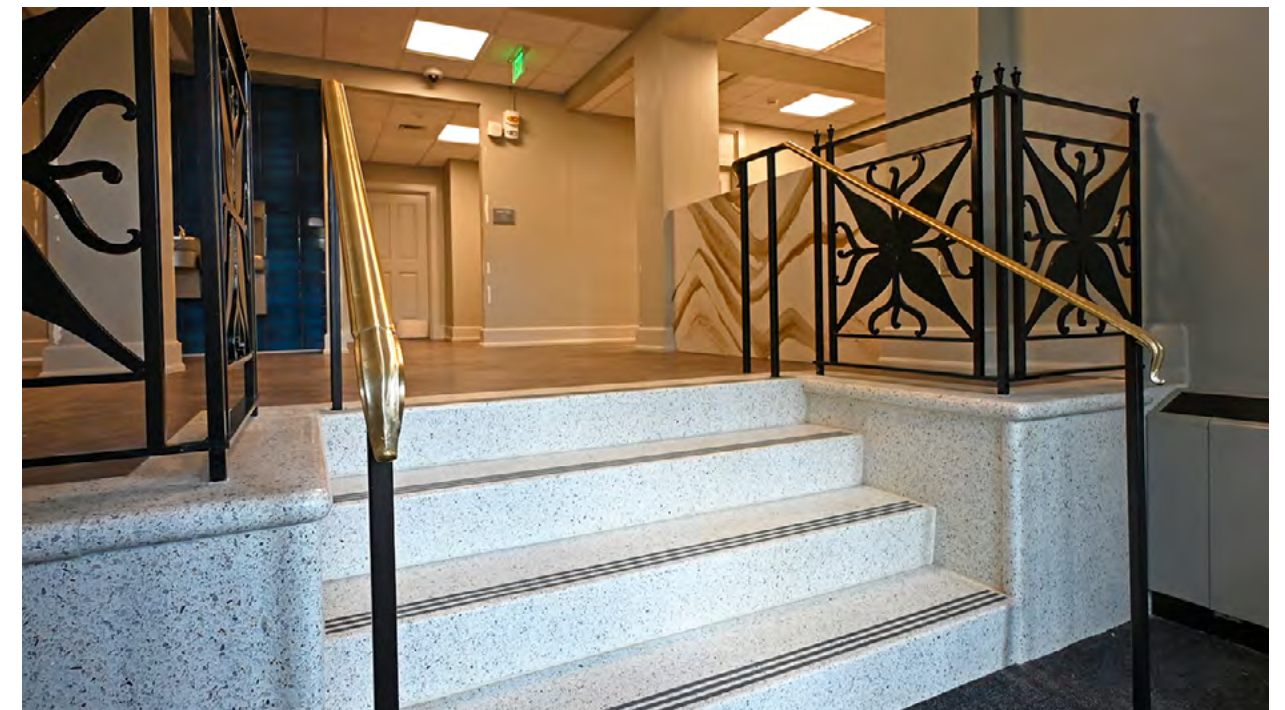
100% COMPLETE

Quad Residence Halls Renovation – Phase II – Teague

Client: STUDENT AFFAIRS



Decorative message boards welcoming the new residents line the hallway.



The new front entrance stairs with refinished steel decorative railings.

Date occupied by:

AUGUST
2025

Total project cost:

\$22.5
MILLION

Architect:
DAVIS ARCHITECTS

Contractor:
RABREN GENERAL
CONTRACTORS

The remodeled common area kept the original bookshelves, fireplace and mantel.

PROJECT OVERVIEW

Phase II of the Quad Residence Halls Renovation project renovated approximately 51,320 square feet of existing interior and exterior space located in Teague and Little halls. Renovations included replacing mechanical, electrical, plumbing and HVAC systems; upgrades to furnishings and fixtures; renovations to meet current ADA code requirements; replacing all windows and doors, and utility improvements to connect the facility to the campus hot water system.

100%
COMPLETE

Quad Residence Halls Renovation – Phase II – Little

Client: STUDENT AFFAIRS



A newly renovated bedroom in Little Residence Hall.



The renovated hall includes new meeting spaces.

Date occupied by:

AUGUST
2025

Total project cost:

\$22.5
MILLION

Architect:

DAVIS ARCHITECTS

Contractor:

**RABREN GENERAL
CONTRACTORS**

Little Residence Hall's renovated common space.

PROJECT OVERVIEW

Phase II of the Quad Residence Halls Renovation project renovated approximately 51,320 square feet of existing interior and exterior space located in Teague and Little halls. Renovations included replacing mechanical, electrical, plumbing and HVAC systems; upgrades to furnishings and fixtures; renovations to meet current ADA code requirements; replacing all windows and doors, and utility improvements to connect the facility to the campus hot water system.

100%
COMPLETE

West Campus Fieldhouse Facility Renovation

Client: STUDENT AFFAIRS



A front view of the renovated West Campus Fieldhouse.

Date occupied by:

AUGUST
2025

Total project cost:

\$1.7
MILLION

Architect:

SS&L
ARCHITECTS

Contractor:

J.A. LETT
CONSTRUCTION

PROJECT OVERVIEW

The West Campus Fieldhouse Facility Renovation project renovated the existing one-story, 2,000-square-foot building to provide new public restrooms, equipment check-out and a training room to serve the nearby intramural tennis and pickleball courts. Additionally, the project included a locker room and two changing rooms for the wheelchair tennis program, which is currently housed in Beard-Eaves Memorial Coliseum but practices at the adjacent tennis courts.



The equipment check-out space.



Equipment will soon be installed in this training room.



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