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Potential "transit corridor"

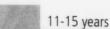
### **BUILDING PHASES**



1-5 years



6-10 years



Beyond 15 years

# Possible Building Uses and Estimated Square Footage

Centers and Institutes (Research)

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Innovation Center (Research)

Interdisciplinary Research Center (Research) 150,000

215,000

93,000 85,000

UNC School of Law (Academic) School of Public Health (Research)

RENCI (Research)

UNC Health Care System (Patient Care/Offices) 200,000

170,000 200,000

155,000

University Facility Services (Support Corporate Partners (Research) (do.

Housing Services

SOURCES: HTTP://RESEARCH.UNC.EDU/CN, WWW.NSCSU.EDU, GOOGLE MAPS

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# Carolina North: a broad plan for change

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n now, University omciais nope Carolina North will be a productive addition to

State-of-the-art labs, specialized centers and institutes and corporate research partners would be just a short bus ride away from the main campus.

But right now, Carolina North is a broad plan that probably will change. The proposed campus is nonexistent - a 963-acre blank canvas.

### What is Carolina North?

The overall vision for Carolina North bills the space as "mixed-use" — which means it will include labs, corporate research space, housing and educational facilities.

The land available for use is about 1.3 times larger than

UNC-Chapel Hill's main campus.

Officials plan to use only 25 percent of the land in the first

Plans for the first phase of construction still are tentative happen as readily if they weren't tog but call for various buildings, including an innovation cen-ter, centers and institutes and faculty and graduate student

UNC's schools of law and public health also are considering relocating to the new campus.

## Why is it important for UNC?

UNC already is facing a space crunch, as enrollment continues to rise and the University asserts itself as a major research institution.

Plans for new corporate and research facilities at Carolina North attempt to meet these growing needs.
"We're going to be growing forever," Carolina North

Executive Director Jack Evans said.

The new space also permits some of UNC's scattered cen-ters and institutes to have a central location, allowing for

"We really think the quality of w vans said. They'll generate ideas for

### Where will it be?

Less than 2 miles from main campu ed off Martin Luther King Jr. Bouleya The tract of land expands about mostly undeveloped woods.

And although officials know how

to use, no decisions have been mad buildings and roads should be const

### When will it be built?

The development of Carolina Nor the University's plan for growth, al for years to come.

The broad 50-year plan is brok

CAROLINA NORTH AS IT APPEARED IN THE CORRESPONDING YEAR



1940

UNC's first philosophy professor, Horace Willi wills an almost 1,000-acre tract of land to the

UNC leaders evaluate the land's possible use, beginning a seven-year initiative of several studies.

1998 Design firm JJR releases a

developed

report, detailing various

ways the site could be

2000 The University's first concept plan is formed.

2002 The University decides to close the Horace Williams Airport, though it won't actually close for several 2003 2003

The University works with In October, the Chapel Hill Ayers Saint Gross architec-Town Council receives a tural firm on a concept plan report on a community similar to the one in 2000, committee's goals and focusing development on vision for Carolina North.

make room for the project's to organize and fo first phase. The airport will be relocated to Raleigh-Durham International Airport.

THE PAST AND PROJECTED FUTURE OF CAROLINA NORTH

2005 After several years of The University hite discussion, UNC's Board of Evans as the execu Trustees decides the airport director of the project eventually must close to effort to base one.