





The Innovation Hub began as a vacant 13,000 sf office space in Constitution Plaza and a vision of collaboration, invention, and technology.

Trinity College's vision was translated into a tangible solution through a process of partnership.

"This project realizes our vision of creating transformative experiences and opportunities through bold new partnerships. We couldn't have been more impressed with the SLAM team, who worked hand in glove with us to co-design a space that visually connects the liberal arts and a digital future, showcasing our brand in new but recognizable ways. The process itself modeled flexible innovation at its very best."

-Sonia Cardenas, Trinity College - Chief Academic Officer

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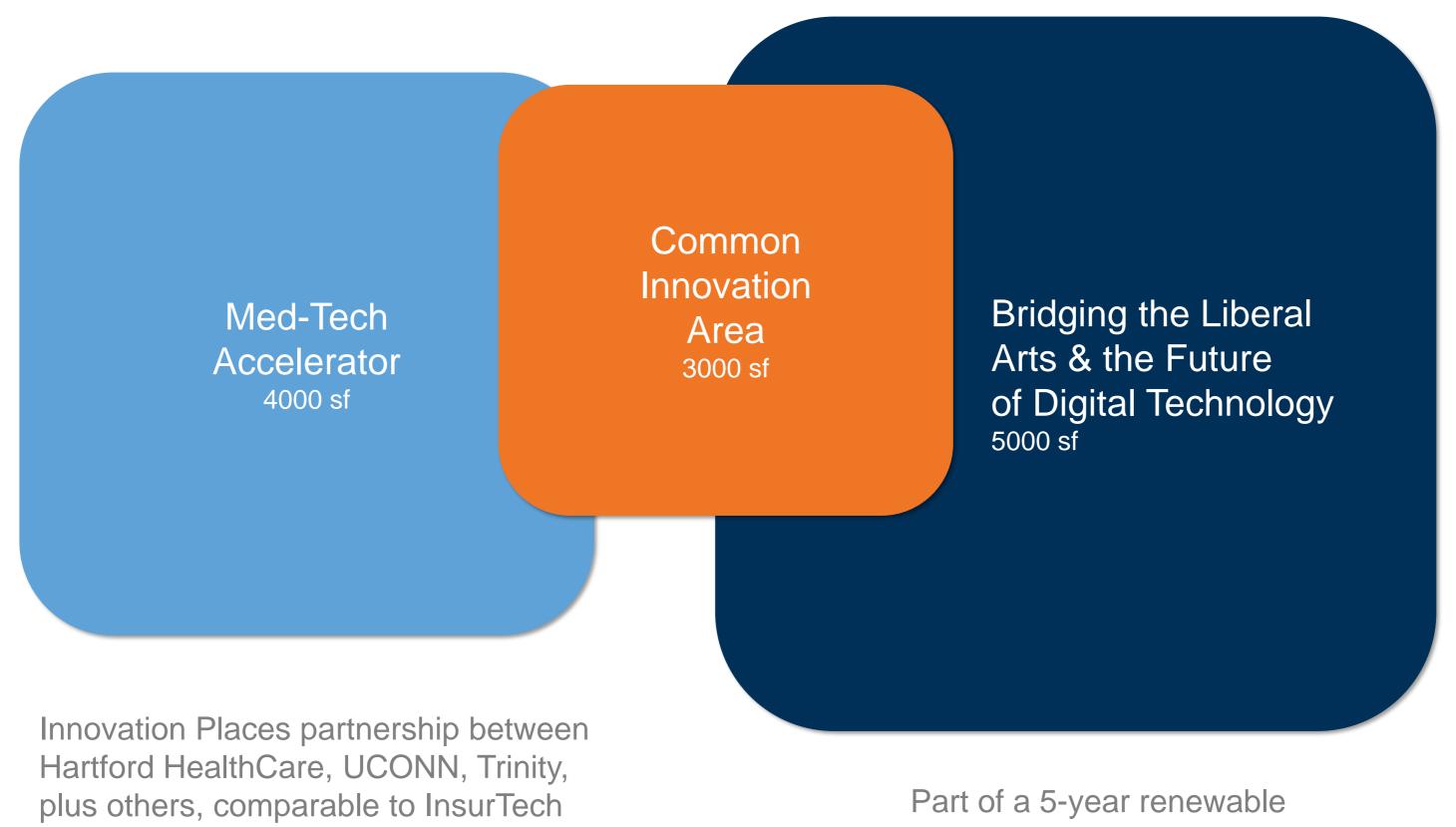
Agenda

- 1. Vision
- 2. Design Solution
- 3. Challenges
- 4. Outcome
- 5. Questions & Discussion

1. Vision







and hosting 10 startups

Part of a 5-year renewable partnership with global tech company

High-Level Design Principles

Visually depict innovation, creativity, and collaboration

Sufficient flexibility to adapt to new and evolving program needs

Transparent, literally – representing inclusiveness and permeable of boundaries

Creativity-inspiring, by combing simplicity and a "wow" factor

Modern and forward looking in design, different from the Trinity College Campus

Surfaces and features that invite hands-on interaction and experimentation

Promoting planned and unplanned interactions between different groups

Possibility of some rooms along the perimeter, small design studios, office and/or conference

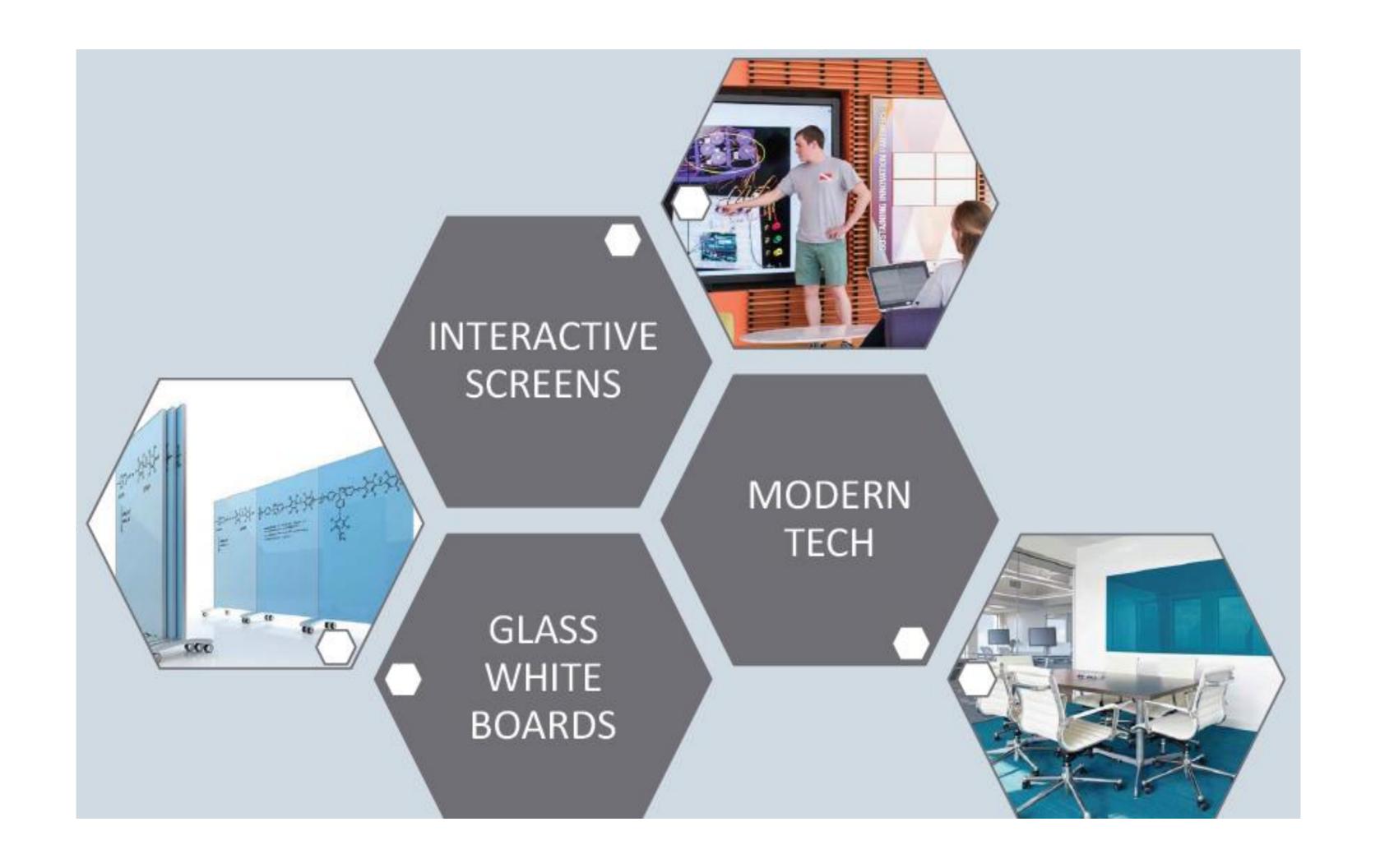
Fluid and open space, with distinct zones that blend into one another

Technology highlights and showcases

Bold Trinity branding

Liberal Arts & the Future of Digital Technology

Approximately 5,000 square feet, open flexible space The vision for the partnership. Bridging the Liberal Arts and the Future of Digital Technology Home of an academic-corporate Applied Learning Initiative: Batches of 25-30 people being trained for 8 weeks in business analysis, design thinking, and foundational technology Initial thoughts: 5 Open Design Studio Spaces; collaboration-team tables for 5-6 with computer monitors; capacity to seat full group of 30 as a single class Access to shared area for lockers; concierge and small lounge area; café bar: in all likelihood, as part of a common area for the full space Will include technology showcases, provided by tech company

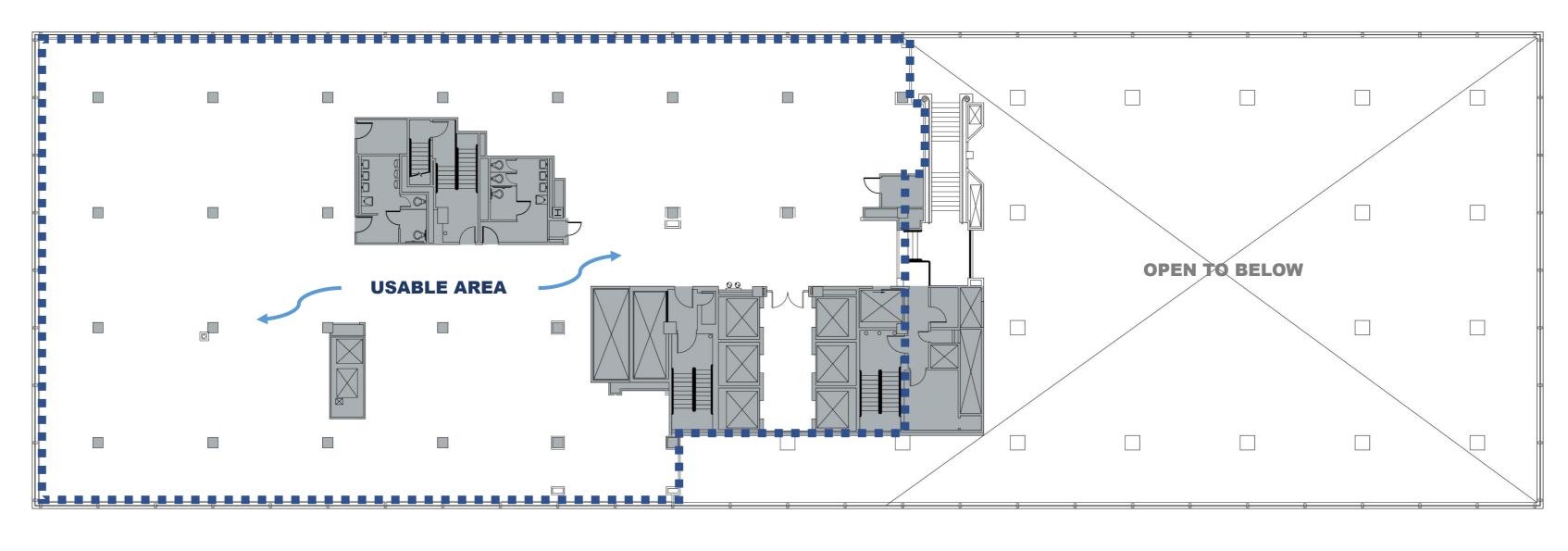


2. Design Solution



Core & Shell Plan

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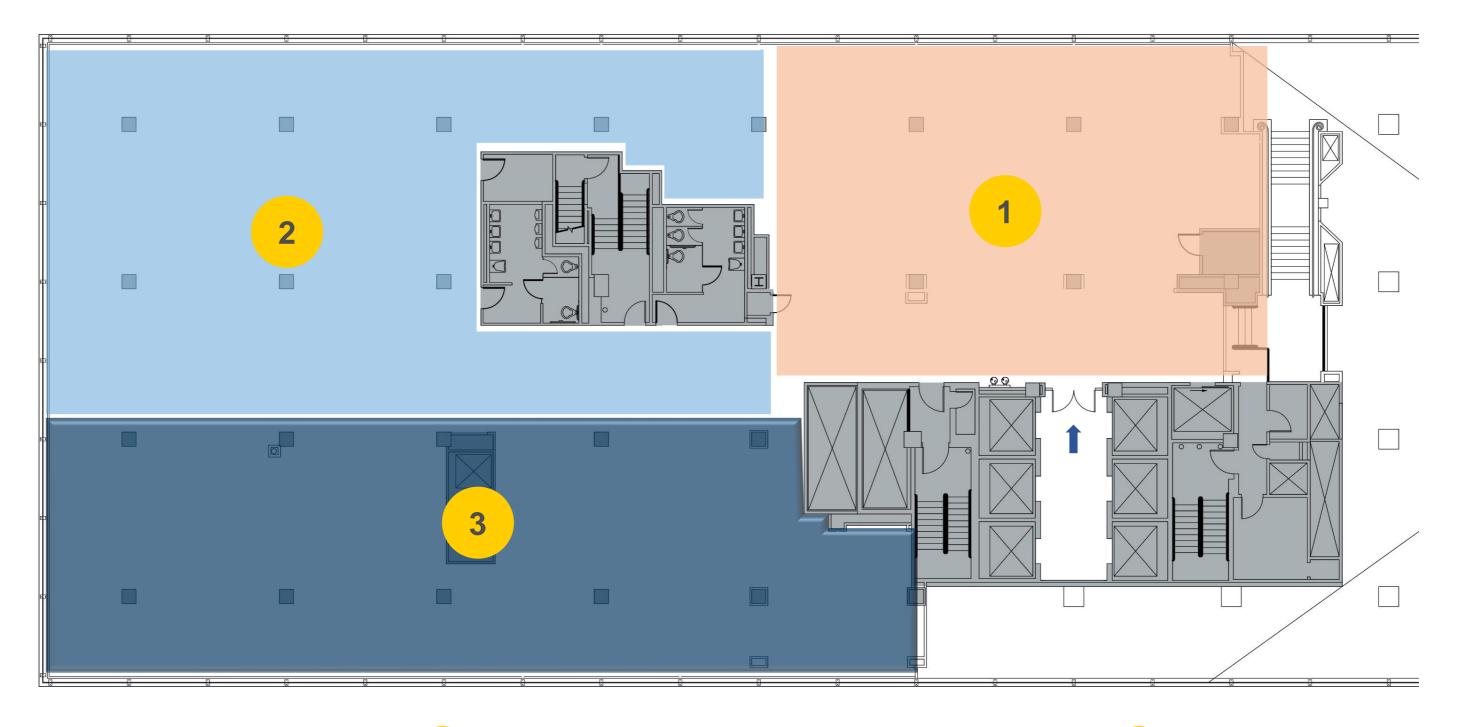
13,000 SF

MARKET STREET





Concept Block Plan



1 COMMON INNOVATION SPACE

- Concierge
- Café
- Lounge spot
- Lockers

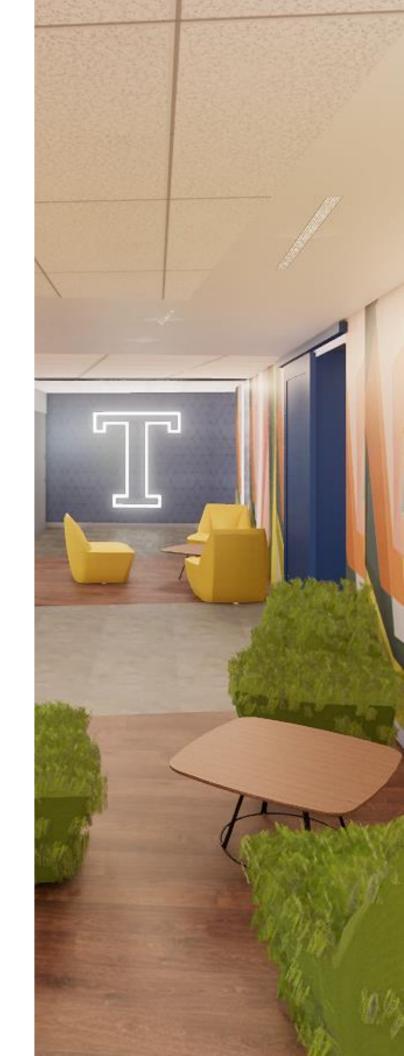
2 LIBERAL ARTS & DIGITAL TECHNOLOGY BRIDGE

- Open flexible space
- Training Area (30) seats
- Open Design Studio spaces (5) each with team table for 6, with access to a monitor
- Plaza view

3 MED-TECH ACCELERATOR

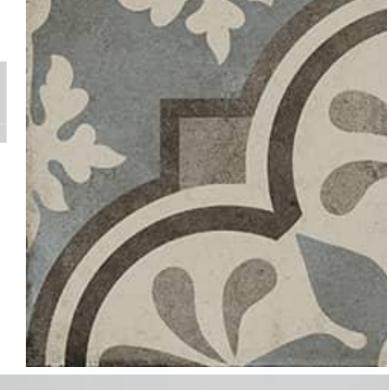
- Start Up space for (35) people / 10 start ups
- Closed team areas
- Technology showcased throughout

Brand Design Principles Space Design Aspirations Be Bold Character **Be Genuine Energy Whimsy Be Engaging Be Dynamic Technology**



















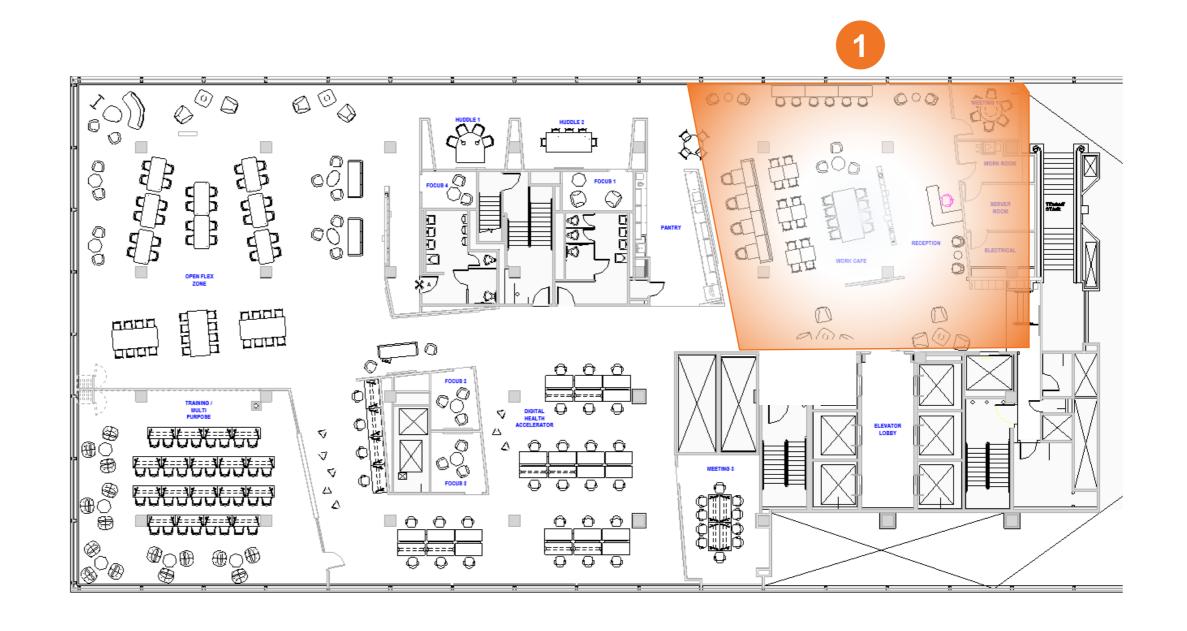




Material Palette

Common Innovation Space

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- Café
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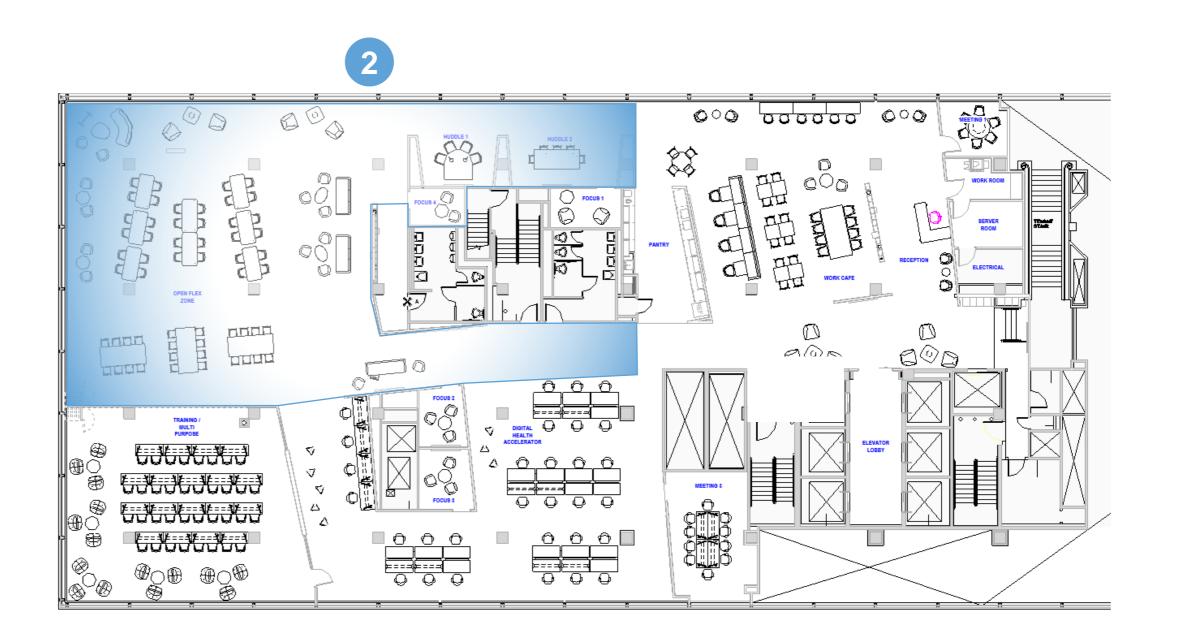






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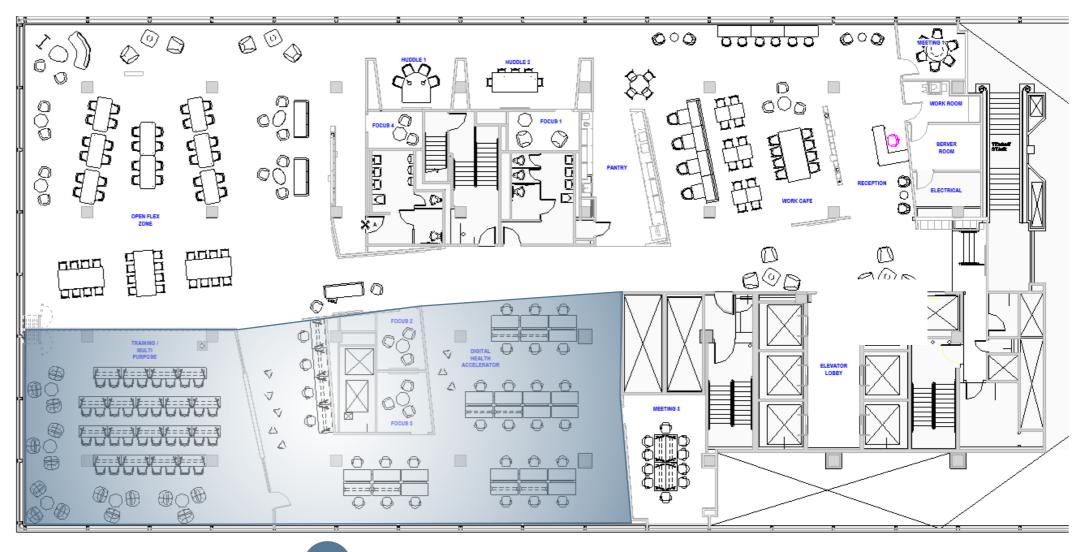






Med-Tech Accelerator

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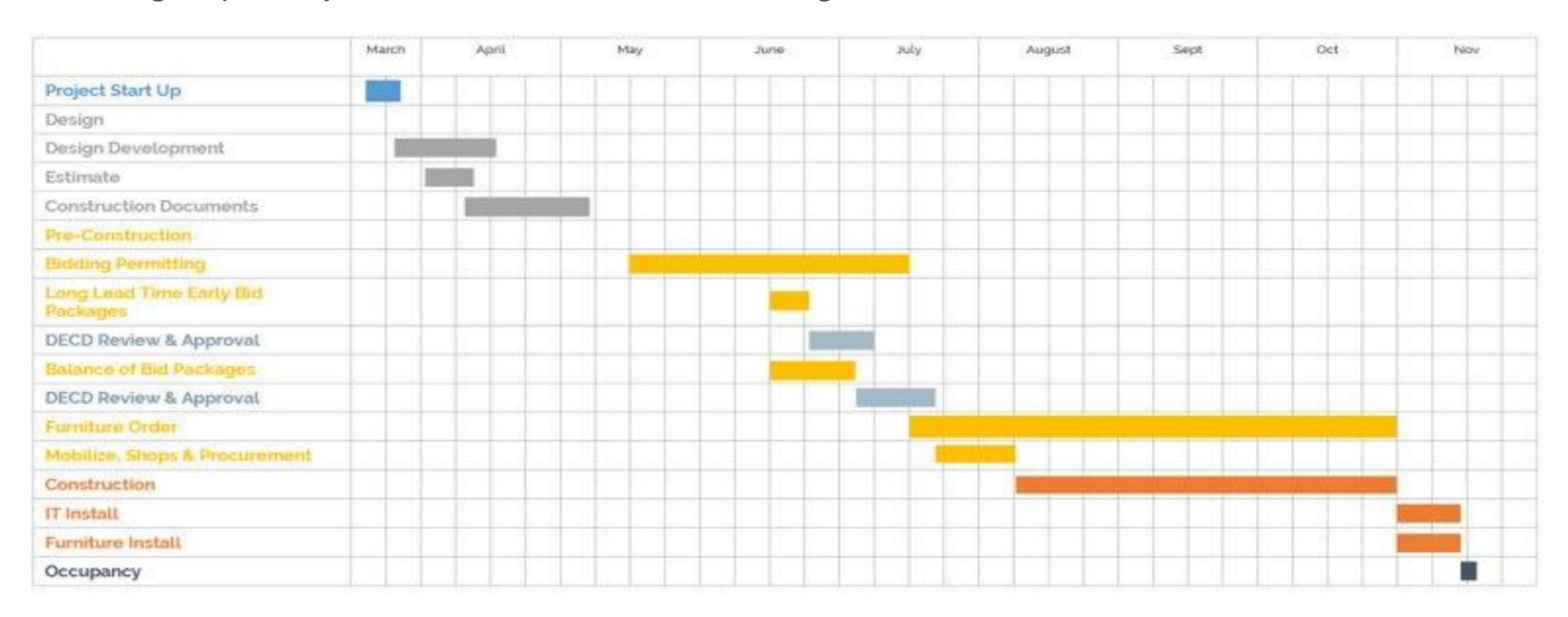
3. Challenges





Budget & Schedule

- Must comply with DECD grant and bidding processes
- Fast Track Schedule
- Manage Specialty Products & Materials with Long Lead Times



Value Engineering

- Validated bid documents tracking toward budget and scope
- Proactively identified building challenges and incorporated them into scope (ex: poke thru devices)
- Continuously identified cost saving opportunities (maintaining design intent)

Trinity College Innovation Hub- DD Estimate - Value Engineering / Bid Alternate List- updated 4-30-19

em No.	Description	Proposed Value Range
1	Replacment of VAV's in same location in lieu of relocating to meet the design intent	\$ 80,000 - \$ 90,000
2	Modify folding partition to a vinyl fabric in lieu of operable glass wall partition **	\$ 25,000 - \$ 29,000
3	Delete glass wall entirely and replace with gypsum wallboard and glass **	\$ 50,000 - \$ 55,000
4	Value engineer light fixture package (based on \$ 140,000 fixture package)	\$ 30,000 - \$ 40,000
5	Delete poke thru devices (except for 4 in the training room)	\$ 30,000 - \$ 36,000
6	Reduce Owner Contingency to 5%	\$ 85,000 - \$ 95,000
7	Furniture Reduction by 10%	\$15,000
8	Existing Window Treatments to remain	\$ 25,000 - \$ 27,000
	TOTAL VALUE ENGINEERING ITEMS (w. Item No. 2- Vinyl Fabric Wall Partition)	\$ 290,000 - \$ 332,000
	TOTAL VALUE ENGINEERING ITEMS (w. Item No. 3- No Moveable Partition and Gyp. Wall)	\$ 315,000 - \$ 358,000
- Number 2 and 3 cannot be combined in total savings		

Item Descriptions		
1	This option would restrict the project from redistributing VAV locations to meet new ceiling layout. The new VAV's would be installed in the exact locations as they are currenlty with new ductwork to meet the demand of the new space	
2	This option would change the materials of the operable partition to a vinyl fabric (color to be determined) in lieu of the glass foldable partition as currently shown.	
3	This option removes the entire operable partition wall and its overhead brace framing and includes the installation of gypsum partition walls and roughly 30% glass coverage.	
4	This option would modify the light fixture package and keep the overall design intent but encourages a single source option rather than the multiple manufactures curently part of the design.	
5	This option removes all poke thru devices in all areas except for the training room. The flexibilty of the mobile furniture is still present but power would be required from the columns or walls.	
6	This option cuts the Owners Contingneny by 50%. It is suggested that once the Owners Rep prepare all soft cost items and understand this reduction before accepting.	
7	This option cuts the furniture budget by 10%.	
8	This option removes all scope related to the window treatments. The current window treatments in the space to remain as is.	







4. Outcome





























5. Questions & Discussion

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