**Station 2**

**UPDATED DESIGN**

- **Requests**
  - Slack St Access
  - Right-turn Only Exit to Slack St
  - Setback Along Slack St with Trees & Landscaping

- **Accommodations**
  - Removed Vehicular Entry from Slack St
  - Right-turn Only Exit to Slack St
  - Included 40’ – 60’ ft. Setback with Trees & Landscaping

- **Slack St Width**
- **Lower Height and Reduced Units**
- **Amenities**
  - Re-designed to Lower Building Height & Reduced Number of Units near Slack St in Neighborhood 3
  - Widened Slack St from Grand Avenue to Site’s Vehicular Exit
  - Amenities such as Trails, Retail & Corner Plaza will be Available to the Public

**Grand Avenue Faculty & Staff Housing**

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Station 2

UPDATED DESIGN
Station 3

CIRCULATION AND TRAFFIC: SLACK STREET TRAFFIC
Station 4

MASTER PLAN EIR PROCESS

AREAS STUDIED IN THE EIR:

- AESTHETICS
- AGRICULTURE AND FORESTRY RESOURCES
- AIR QUALITY
- BIOLOGICAL RESOURCES
- CULTURAL RESOURCES
- GEOLOGY/SOILS
- HAZARDS AND HAZARDOUS MATERIALS
- HYDROLOGY/WATER QUALITY
- NOISE
- POPULATION/HOUSING
- PUBLIC SERVICES
- RECREATION
- TRANSPORTATION/TRAFFIC
- UTILITIES/SERVICE SYSTEMS

= OPPORTUNITIES FOR PUBLIC INPUT
Station 5

AMENITIES AND LANDSCAPE

LEGEND
1. CORNER PLAZA AND TURF PANEL
2. LOUNGE SEATING AND DINING ON PODIUM
3. GRAND STAIRCASE
4. BUS STOP
5. NEW KIOSK
6. PLAYGROUND
7. BBQ, DINING AND LOUNGE SEATING
8. DAY-CARE PLAYGROUND
9. DAY-CARE FACILITY
10. DAY-CARE SHADE STRUCTURE
11. GARDEN BEDS
12. OVERLOOK WITH LOUNGE SEATING
13. POOL BUILDING FACILITY
14. POOL
15. SPA
16. COVERED BBQ
17. CABANAS
18. DECOMPOSED GRANITE TRAIL
Station 5

LANDSCAPE - OPEN SPACE

1. Pool and Spa
2. BBQ Common Areas
3. Overlook Park and Dining Areas
4. Garden Beds
5. Day-Care Center
6. Playground
7. Restoration Area Walking Trail
8. Corner Plaza Gathering Space
9. Bike Share Location
## Student Housing at a Glance

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<th>ADDITIONAL STUDENT BEDS CREATED</th>
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<td>2003</td>
<td>Added 796 student beds <em>(Cerro Vista Apartments)</em></td>
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<td>Added 1,531 student beds <em>(Poly Canyon Village, Phase 1)</em></td>
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<td>Added 357 student beds <em>(Beds added to existing rooms)</em></td>
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<td>Added 36 student beds <em>(Cal Poly Lofts)</em></td>
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By 2035 Planned for an additional 6,800 student beds *(Master Plan)* 15,237
“The Central Coast continues to be ranked among the least affordable housing markets in the nation relative to annual income. Recently, RealtyTrac, a leading provider of real estate data nationwide, listed San Luis Obispo County as the sixth most unaffordable place to live in the United States.”
– SLO Tribune, 2/25/17

“The New York Times described Coastal California as being in the middle of a full blown crisis with average home prices crossing $500,000 and making much of the state out of reach for all but the wealthiest families.”
– Pacific Coast Business Times, 7/21/17

“As a mortgage adviser, I am watching young families’ dreams crumble as home prices continue to rise. These are families with good jobs, who contribute generously to our community’s civic life, but who are unable to keep pace with the high cost of housing in our city.”
– SLO Tribune, 5/4/17

“Building more housing is crucial to the long-term success of our city. The added units will stabilize the supply/demand imbalance, relieve congestion for the SLO workforce currently commuting from out-of-town and more efficiently utilize water and energy. Our community is a beautiful place to live and will continue to be as long as we can provide the adequate number of new housing units.”
– SLO Tribune, 7/28/17