

Mission Statement

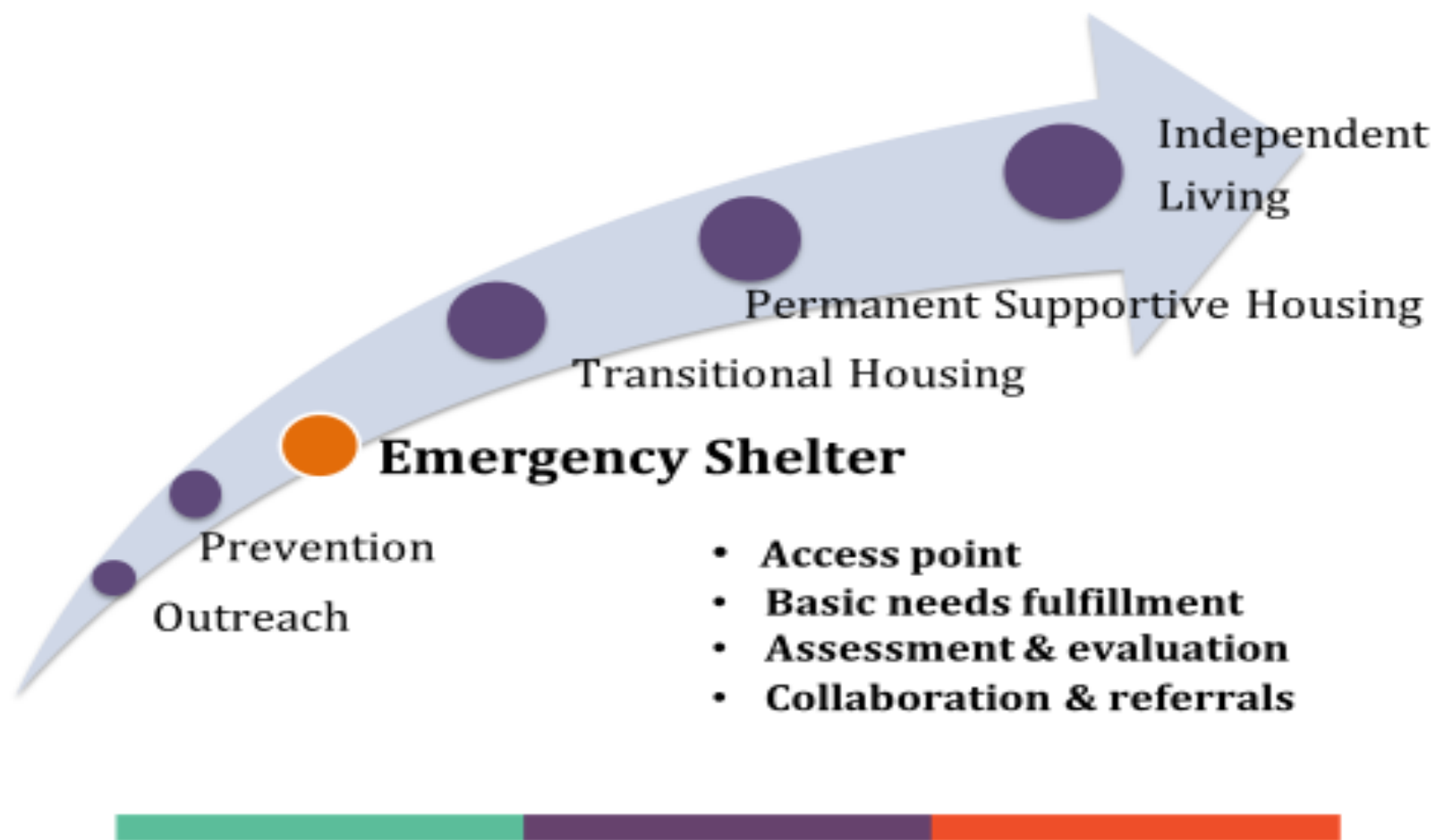
We connect with the community to end homelessness and fight poverty by offering

FOOD, SHELTER AND A FUTURE

to neighbors in need.



OUR ROLE IN THE COMMUNITY



VALUES



RESPECT

UMD HELPS ALL PEOPLE REGARDLESS OF RACE, GENDER, SEXUAL OR POLITICAL ORIENTATION, RELIGIOUS BELIEF OR NON-BELIEF.

CORE



ACCOUNTABILITY

UMD BELIEVES IT IS IMPORTANT TO LIVE UP TO THE COMMITMENTS WE HAVE MADE, THE GOALS WE HAVE SET AND THE DUTY WE HAVE TO MAKE OUR COMMUNITY MORE JUST AND FAIR.

OUR



COLLABORATION

UMD PARTNERS WITH FAITH COMMUNITIES, LOCAL COLLEGES AND UNIVERSITIES, LOCAL NON PROFITS, AND BUSINESSES.

FOOD for Our Neighbors in Need

Café Meals Served: **225,520**

Households receive
groceries monthly : **532**



SHELTER for Our Neighbors in Need

Emergency Shelter: **517**

- UMD represents 70% of Emergency Shelter Inventory
- Avg. length of stay for singles 53 days, families 95 days

Every night up to, **9 families plus 64** men and women sleep in the shelter.

93 individuals exited from the Shelter to permanent housing.

393 individuals had a positive housing exits



Local Influencers

- Unsheltered homeless increased by 58% since 2020
- Fair Market Rent - \$1,315 per month
(\$25.29/hr. needed to afford)
- Cost-Burdened by Housing – 31% (40,619)
Renters – 48% (27,133)
- Increase in evictions
- Growing waiting list for emergency shelter



What can help?

- Develop more affordable housing
- Provide a living wage to employees
- Improved public transportation
- Increased mental health services
- Address gaps in homeless service system
- Address provider facility needs



Collaborative Impact Project

Homeless Service Center



Urban Ministries of Durham

■ Covid-19 Pandemic has significantly impacted UMD's current program

- Congregate Emergency Shelter
- Community Cafe
- Healthcare Clinic
- Food Pantry and Clothing Closet

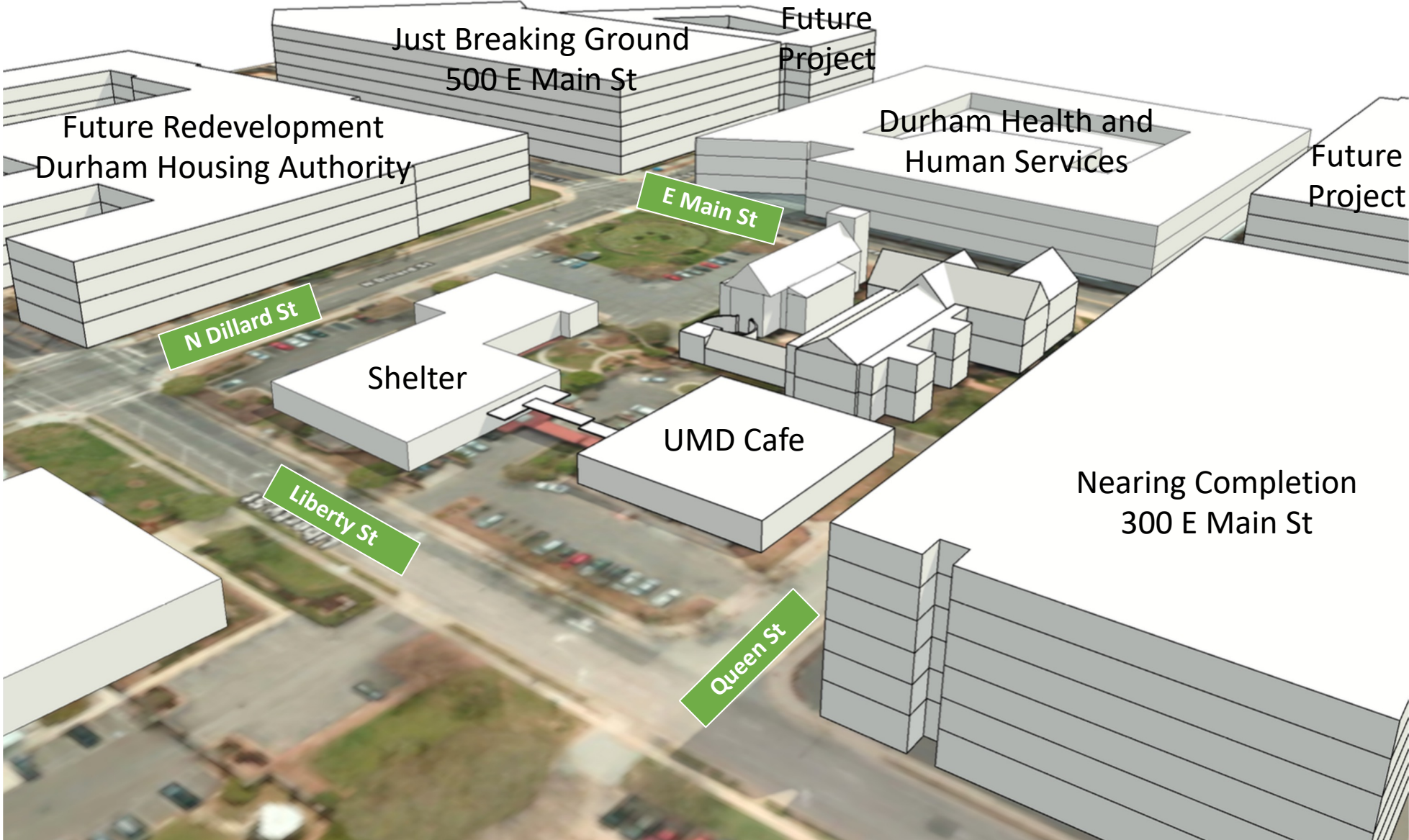
New and expanded program needs:

- Non-Congregate Shelter to serve men and women; families
- Day Center with showers, laundry, mailboxes, and other services
- Rooms for the medically fragile
- Collaborative partner work space
- Transitional Housing

■ Service Partners: Families Moving Forward, Housing for New Hope, LincolnHealth

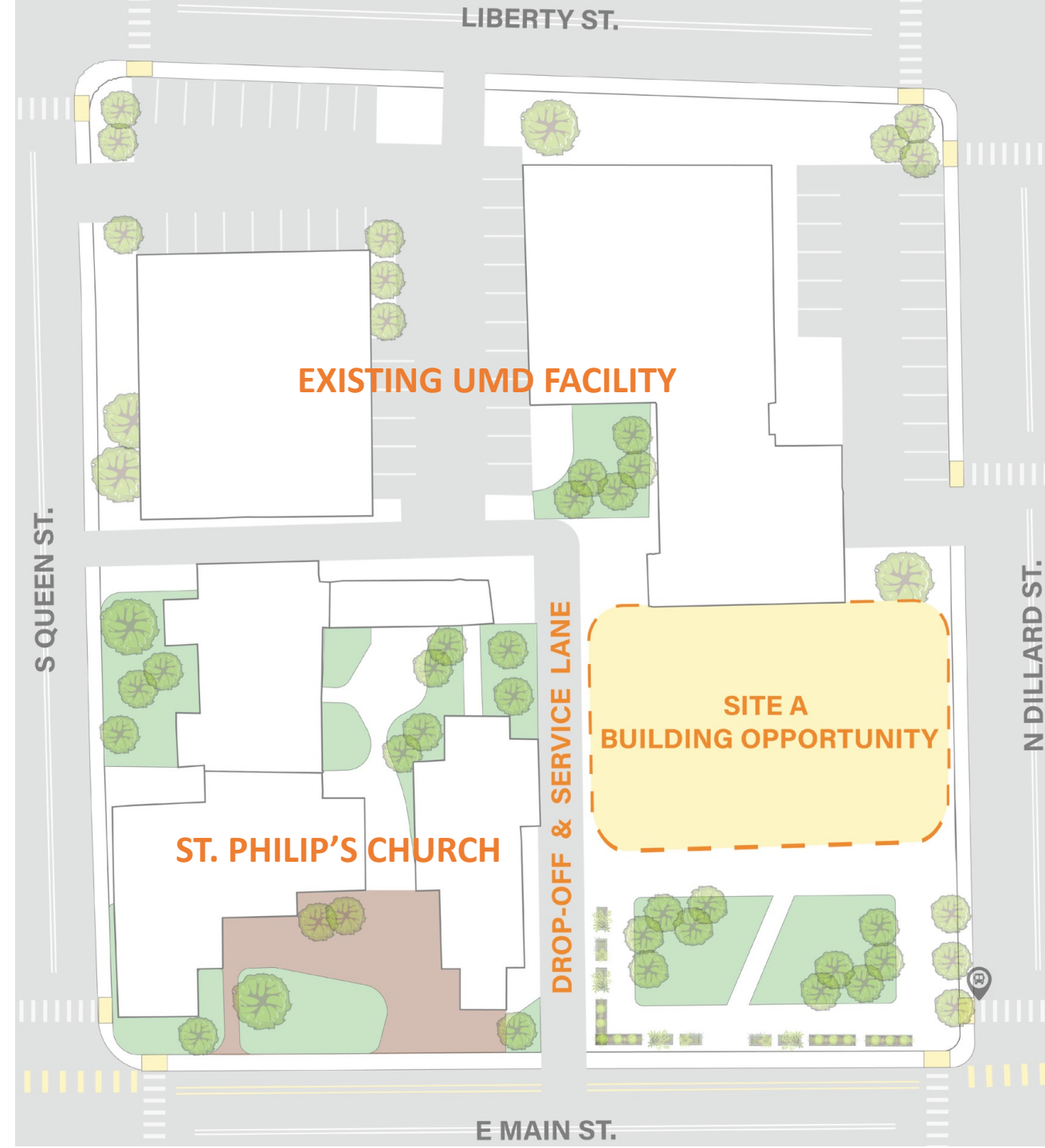


Emerging Conditions



Opportunity Site

- St. Philip's parking lot as **opportunity site**
- UMD to maintain **continuous operations**
- County to **provide financial support**
- County to **convey ownership** of current shelter site



Priority Needs – Building Program Elements

- Non-congregate shelter options for 120 men, women, and children
- 10 rooms for medical respite (Project Access)
- Offices to support the work of homeless service provider partners
- Improved healthcare clinic for the homeless (Lincoln Community Health)
- Day Center offering showers, laundry, phone charging, mail center, internet and computer access, and resource connectivity
- Community Café to serve meals for residents and hungry community members
- Food Pantry and Clothing Closet for low wealth households

Programmatic Needs



Project Precedents

How Other Cities have Met the Need



SECOND AVENUE COMMONS, PITTSBURGH, PA



This 42,000 SF 5-story facility includes an emergency shelter with 95 beds, an engagement center offering day services, a health and behavioral health clinic, a cafe, a home base for street outreach programs, and 43 single-room occupancy residences. It is the culmination of a public private partnership including multiple non-profit homeless service providers, the local government, and health care providers, and PNC bank. The facility took more than 3 years to design and construct and cost \$24,000,000. The facility was full, including overflow, within one month of opening.

Cost per SF: \$571

With Escalation Factor: \$714 per SF



NEW BAILEY'S SHELTER AND SUPPORTIVE HOUSING, FAIRFAX, VA

The facility is an innovative model of emergency shelter, supportive housing, medical care/respice, and supportive services in one building. This co-location of services and support will ensure residents and guests can make the most efficient use of county resources to improve their lives. A non-profit shelter operator like UMD runs the shelter. The 23,000 SF facility, costing \$15.6M (2018), was financed by a bond referendum. The facility includes 52 emergency shelter beds to serve single adults, 4 medical respice beds and an exam room to serve other residents, and 18 supportive housing units.

Cost per Square Foot (2016): \$678

With Escalation Factor: \$881

Next Steps

Strategic Implementation Plan

Work Items



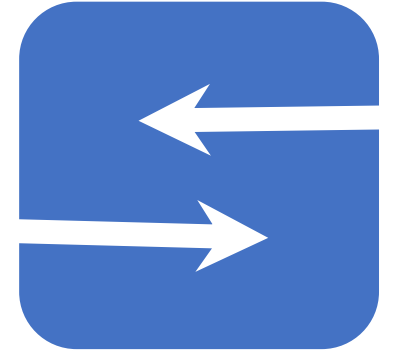
Building
Programming
and Concept



Partnership
Delineation



Parking
Agreement



Land Swap
Agreement



Funding
Model



Build Public
Support

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