

Texas Quantum Partners and Samara to Build Occam Foundry, a Quantum Technology Campus in Austin

The partnership owns the 16.5-acre Austin site, where a working quantum system, fabrication, and companies commercializing quantum technology share one campus.

AUSTIN, TX, UNITED STATES, August 18, 2026 /EINPresswire.com/ -- [Texas Quantum Partners](#) and [Samara](#), a Texas real estate developer, today announced [Occam Foundry](#), a quantum technology campus taking shape in Austin. The site is owned, the first buildings are drawn, and the first phase covers part of roughly sixteen and a half acres in southeastern Travis County, with room to grow as the quantum field advances and Texas builds its place in it.



From left, Chris Westphal of Samara Real Property; Matt Cimaglia, managing member, Texas Quantum Partners; and Alex Challans, member, Texas Quantum Partners, at the Occam Foundry site, a quantum technology campus taking shape in Austin, Texas, Aug 14, 2026. (Chris Lake)

Occam Foundry is built to put the people commercializing quantum technology under one roof, next to the tools they need to build. Quantum technology spans sensing, networking, and timing, and these areas share the same physics and often the same people. The field grows through

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dense regional nodes, places where university teams, startups, and working quantum systems sit together, steps from the fabrication that turns a design into hardware.

Occam Foundry is a key node for Texas; last week's Texas Quantum Summit at UT Dallas, held less than a year after the inaugural summit at Texas A&M, shows how quickly Texas is advancing as a quantum state.

Longer term, the ambition sits earlier in the cycle:

materials and process work, prototyping, characterization. Texas already fabricates chips at scale. Occam Foundry will support the capability around that, so a design can move from idea to prototype to working system without leaving the corridor.

Many regions have announced quantum ambitions. This one starts from owned ground and local commitments. The partnership is already in discussions with prospective anchor tenants, quantum companies, and international research partners interested in locating at the campus.

"Quantum does not have a science problem, it has a commercialization problem. The fix is a network of serious regional nodes: places where a working quantum system, fabrication, and the founders building on top of them share one property, each one making the others stronger. Texas has decided to lead this industry, and Austin now has its node," said Matt Cimaglia, managing member of Texas Quantum Partners.

Cimaglia is a quantum technology investor who has spent the past several years building quantum nodes state by state. He is a founding member of Florida Quantum, the group organizing that state's quantum economy, in addition to advisory work in other states and countries, and a senior advisor to The Quantum Insider, the market intelligence platform covering the field. Occam Foundry extends that work to Texas.

The timing follows a year in which both Washington and Austin moved on quantum. In June, President Trump signed two executive orders on quantum technology: one launching a national initiative to build a quantum computer capable of mission-critical scientific calculations by 2028, and one directing federal agencies to migrate to post-quantum cryptography by the end of 2031.



Aerial rendering of Occam Foundry, a quantum technology campus taking shape in Austin, Texas. The first phase links its buildings with a shaded central walkway around a courtyard and reflecting pool. Image courtesy of Texas Quantum Partners and Samara.



Earthwork underway at the Occam Foundry site in Austin, Texas, Aug. 14, 2026. The banner marks the future home of the quantum technology campus announced today by Texas Quantum Partners and Samara. (Chris Lake)

Texas established the Texas Quantum Initiative under House Bill 4751, signed into law in 2025, creating a governor-appointed advisory committee and a dedicated grant fund to grow the sector. The law prioritizes commercially relevant infrastructure, including hardware systems and real estate. Occam Foundry fills that gap: creating a place for the state's universities, companies, and researchers to commercialize alongside a working quantum system. The stakes are large: McKinsey estimates \$1.3 to \$2.7 trillion in global economic value from quantum computing by 2035.

That community is who the campus is built for. There is room on the property for the state, its universities, and its companies to build alongside the first phase.

"I am supportive of this major investment into the quantum supply chain by Occam Foundry. Investments like these were the vision I had for Texas's quantum strategy. Central hubs of excellence will allow Quantum to advance in Texas and give industry the meaningful tools to bridge the gap, providing real ROI and use cases for quantum that will make it investable and profitable to keep funding additional research opportunities," said State Representative Giovanni Capriglione (HD-98), who authored House Bill 4751.

Texas, the eighth largest economy in the world, keeps attracting the largest bets in American technology. This month, Tesla and SpaceX announced Terafab, an advanced chip factory outside Houston with an initial investment of \$16.8 billion. Occam Foundry adds quantum technology to the state's portfolio, and with it the companies, researchers, and high-paying technical jobs the field brings wherever it takes root. It is estimated that the campus will support hundreds of new jobs across the Texas economy. The campus sits in one of the country's fastest-growing advanced-manufacturing corridors, about 15 minutes from Austin-Bergstrom International Airport and about 25 minutes from downtown Austin, in a city the world already visits every March for South by Southwest. Its nearest neighbor is one of the largest factories in the world.

Samara brings the development record the project requires. The Houston-based firm owns, develops, and self-manages real property across Texas, with approximately 17 million square feet of land and more than 8,500 tenants served. It invests for the long term and operates what it builds.

"We build the places where industries put down roots. This corridor is the center of gravity for advanced technology in Texas, and a campus purpose-built for quantum belongs next to the companies already manufacturing the future. We are developing Occam Foundry to grow with the field for decades," said Jesse Levine, manager of Samara.

Companies, universities, and partners interested in locating at Occam Foundry can learn more at OccamFoundry.com.

About Occam Foundry:

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working quantum system sit steps from the fabrication that turns a design into working hardware. Built on part of roughly sixteen and a half acres, the campus is designed to grow. The land is secured and the first buildings are drawn. Learn more at OccamFoundry.com.

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