



LPC Mission Statement

Las Positas College is an inclusive learning-centered institution providing educational opportunities and support for completion of students' transfer, degree, basic skills, career-technical, and retraining goals.

LPC Planning Priorities

- ❖ Implement the integration of all ACCJC standards throughout campus structure and processes.
- ❖ Establish a knowledge base and an appreciation for equity; create a sense of urgency about moving toward equity; institutionalize equity in decision-making, assessment, and accountability; and build capacity to resolve inequities.
- ❖ Increase student success and completion through change in college practices and processes: coordinating needed academic support, removing barriers, and supporting focused professional development across the campus.

Committee Name

Members Present (non-voting):

Chair, Michael Ansell
VC of Facilities and Bond, Owen Letcher

Members Present (voting):

Administrator, Stephen Gunderson
Academic Dean, Nan Ho
BHAWK Faculty, James Giacomazzi
SLPC Faculty, Frances Hui
STEM Faculty, Russell Jenson
Classified Member, Todd Steffan
Classified Member, Michael Sugi

Members Absent:

VP of Academic Services, Kristina Whalen
VP of Student Service, William Garcia
A&H Faculty, Deanna Horvath
Student Services Faculty, Marina Lira
Classified Member, Hermina Sarkis-Kelly

1. Call to Order at 2:30 pm

2. Review and Approval of Agenda

Request to add District Facilities Meeting Debrief was added to the agenda.

Motion to approve, Frances Hui Second, James Giacomazzi

Motion approved with no abstentions

3. Review and Approval of Minutes

Motion to approve, Nan Ho Second, Frances Ho

Motion approved with no abstentions

4. CLPCCD, Electric Vehicle Charging

Research on how to improve the EV charging stations has taken place over the past two years. The district has forty-six charging stations; 2 cords at District, 18 cords at Chabot, two of which are not managed by ChargePoint, and 26 cords at LPC.

The ChargePoint data revealed that during fiscal year 18-19 there were over twenty-thousand charging sessions, over sixty-four thousand hours of charging, and one hundred and eighty-thousand kilowatt hours of energy. This resulted in saving seventy-five thousand kilograms of greenhouse gases and twenty-thousand gallons of gasoline.

The normal charging session is two-hours and nine minutes and plugged in for three hours. There are a limited number of charges lasting over six hours. The longest charging session on record is forty-six hours and sixteen minutes.

The total cost of ownership includes the twelve-thousand dollars paid to ChargePoint, electrical costs of thirty-four thousand dollars, maintenance, parts, and repair is about three-hundred and fifty dollars. The total expenditure is fifty-nine thousand, seven hundred and forty-thousand per year.

The goal of the program is cover the network services, maintenance, and growth of the system.

In the Board Parking Policy, AP6750, it states the College will set limits on the time allowed to charge and the District may establish fees to recover the total cost of ownership.

In Livermore there are various locations to charge with associated charges. A review of policies and continuing how to maintain and grow the District system, four options were proposed to the committee.

1. Per session charge, fixed fee charge for each attachment to a charger
\$1.00 per session during regular operating hours

\$16, 778 revenue generated
Weekend/holiday hours when parking permit not enforced
\$3.50 per session
\$12,068 revenue generated
Parking Fund Deficit of \$30,894 after expense deferral

2. Per kilowatt charge, rate per electrical unit dispensed while vehicle is plugged in

\$.30 per KWH
\$43, 924 revenue generated
Weekend/Holiday Hours
.60 per KWH
\$21,083 revenue generated

Annual expense deferral \$65,007 w/\$5,267 remaining

3. Time rate, fixed rate per hour or portion of an hour

\$.75 per hours per session during regular operating hours
\$41, 560 revenue generated
Weekend/holiday hours when parking permits are not enforced
\$1.50 per hour
\$13,953 revenue generated

Parking Fund Deficit of \$4,227 after expense deferral

4. Session charge with extended time charge

\$.75 for the first three hours and \$1.25/hour after
\$42, 871 revenue generated
Weekend and Holiday Hours
\$1.50 for the first three hours and \$2.50/hour after
\$13, 581 revenue generated

Parking Fund Deficit of \$3,288 after expense deferral

All options include the first fifteen minutes free.

The proposal to the committee is to move forward with a flat fee charging fee when using an LPC charging station.

A notification from ChargePoint is sent to the Administrator when a charge is out and makes adjustments to the charger as needed.

Initially, free charging was offered as an incentive to save greenhouse gases. The costs are funded by the parking funds at both Colleges. However the costs often exceed what is available.

The proposals will route through constituent committees for their review. The implication of charges would potentially begin in July.

5. Campus Murals

Postponed until March meeting.

6. District Facilities

The District Facilities Committee member is in need of another LPC member. The meeting is an opportunity to stay informed about what is going on with facilities and M&O. The committee typically meets for one hour.

Russel Jensen will now serve on the LPC Sustainability Committee as a STEM representative.

7. Good of the Order

No topics were addressed.

Meeting adjourned at 3:10 pm

Next Regular Meeting: March 30, 2020 at 2:30