

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.

Facilities and Sustainability

Members Present (non-voting):

Committee Chair, Michael Ansell
VC of Facilities and Bond Program,
Owen Letcher
College Project Planner, Ann Kroll

Members Present (voting):

VP of Student Services William Garcia
Administrator, Steve Gunderson
Academic Dean, Nan Ho
A&H Faculty, Deanna Horvath
SLPC Faculty, Frances Hui
STEM Faculty, Vacant
Classified Professional, Hermina Sarkis-Kelly
Classified Professional, Todd Steffan

Members Absent:

VP of Academic Services, Kristina Whalen
BHAWK Faculty, James Giacomazzi
Faculty Member, Student Services, Marina Lira
Classified Professional, Michael Sugi
LPCSG Representative, D'Artagnan Reed
Director of M&O, Walt Blevins

Guests:

Trista Little, WSP
Russell Jensen, STEM

Meeting Minutes

1. Call to Order at 2:30 p.m.

2. Selection of New Committee Chair

The nomination of Michael Ansell as Committee Chair was set forth.
Motion to approve, Nan Ho Second, Frances Hui
No Abstentions

3. Review and Approval of Agenda

Motion to approve, Frances Hui Second, William Garcia
No Abstentions

4. Review and Approval of 12/9/19 Minutes

Motion to approve, Nan Ho Second, Todd Steffan
No Abstentions

5. [2019 Climate Action Plan Update](#)

LPC is on track to meet its 2020 goal as part of the American College & University Presidents' Climate Commitment (ACUPCC). The college has seen a 10.4 percent decrease of greenhouse gas (GHG) emissions and a 62 percent decrease of emissions from electricity. This is despite an increase of building square footage over the past ten years.

The committee is welcome to review the report given by WSP Consultant, Trista Little and provide feedback.

6. Project Proposal, ACE Train Commuting Fares

Russell Jensen proposed a project to fund student ACE train fares from the Central Valley. This would reduce carbon emissions and alleviate traffic, parking conditions, and contribute positively to the Climate Action Plan.

Points to consider with this proposal are how to fund the proposal and the limited number of Central Valley ACE trains in (4) and out (4). A student might not find it in their best interest to limit themselves to use of the train.

Also, LPC Student Government funded a two-year project allowing LPC students and staff use of the Amador Wheels buses without charge. An extension of the contract with Livermore-Amador Valley Transit will go to the Board in February. The formalized agreement includes a student transportation fee of eight or nine dollars based on the number of units the student carries. The fees provide funding to cover the cost LPC is responsible for. The arrangement includes a 50 percent discount on ACE train monthly passes which are available at the Livermore Transit Center.

While BART provides a Higher Education Fare Discount Program (HEDP), the LPC ridership does not necessitate a demand at this time.

The committee felt the campus community is not aware of the available discount or how to get to the Livermore Transit Center. Ideas to improve this communication is to have transit authority table, social media, and electronic notifications. Valleylink and 511.org are other potential organizations to include at tabling and resource events.

Flyers and information are available at various Student Services locations.

7. [Facilities Modernization Program Update](#)

The design development phase of the New Academic Support and Office Building is finishing up. Adjustments to the cost estimate have taken place. Deliverables are expected by the end of January. Submission of construction documents to DSA is tentatively schedule for the end of June 2020. The review of the documents can take four to eight months. Facilities Management are actively meeting with DSA to review the plans and provide feedback. This will assist the team with submitting the most complete and clean plans during the construction document phase.

The Public Safety Complex/Advanced Manufacturing and Transportation Facilities is the design development phase and about fifty percent done. Submission of construction documents to DAS is tentatively scheduled for the end of August 2020.

The Ag Science, Horticulture Project is finishing up the design development phase. The project includes a classroom building, green house, shade structure, ground grounds, and orchards. The submission of construction documents to DSA is tentatively scheduled for May 2020.

Ag Science, Viticulture Project is in the programming phase. This phase includes feedback from the program as to what will make it successful, what the building should look like, an inventory or equipment, and other needed equipment required. Schematic design is scheduled to start in the next one to two months. Part of the project includes infrastructure work at the entrance of the college. Discussion is ongoing on how to budget the infrastructure portion of the project.

The option to have the building be a zero-net project requires it to fall within the budget.

Location of the Temporary Faculty Village is in Lot G. The village will house the Faculty displaced during Building 2100 construction. The design is pending the RFP. The goal is to have the project pre-checked through DSA in May – June 2020.

The synthetic soccer field project is complete, turned over, and in use.

The Building 2400, Room 2420 A/V revision is tentatively scheduled for completion in May 2020. The LED panels are coming from out of the country which has caused some delay. Classes have continued uninterrupted with the assistance of IT.

Miscellaneous Small Projects completed including the Meditation /Prayer Room, PE Complex Locker replacement, Student Life Welcome Center, and Tutoring Center furniture refresh.

M&O Director, Walt Blevins gave each campus one million dollars for the completion of Small Projects.

8. District Facilities Meeting

Recruitment of a Classified tri-chair for the District Facilities meeting is ongoing. Other members needed are someone from Admin and Classified Senate. The committee was asked to recruit within their division.

The first draft from the student housing survey is expected at the end of February. A report to the Board is tentatively scheduled in April or May. Seven hundred students replied to the survey from LPC. The dot voting included about one hundred responses.

The Air Quality Task Force identified an air quality index decision making matrix which follow recommended levels based on the type activity. The Office of the President for the UC System is encouraging the use and adoption of the matrix by UC, CSU, and committee fellows. Matrix distribution will take place in February. This is not a Board or Admin policy.

The Health and Safety and Facilities Committees will both receive copies. The goal is to include more local data as it pertains to campus.

9. March and May Meeting Reschedule

The committee agreed to reschedule the March meeting to Monday, March 30 and the May meeting tentatively to Monday, May 11 if needed.

10. Adjournment at 3:32 p.m.