



Facilities and Sustainability Minutes

April 27, 2026 at 2:30pm

Recorder: Andrea Anderson

LPC Mission Statement	LPC Planning Priorities 2025-2026		
<p>Las Positas College is an inclusive, learning-centered, equity-focused environment that offers educational opportunities and support for completion of students' transfer, degree, and career-technical goals while promoting life-long learning.</p>	<p>Affirm LPC's unwavering commitment to equity by deepening campus-wide engagement, enhancing professional development, embedding equity-minded practices in decision-making, assessment, and accountability processes; and building capacity to resolve inequities.</p>	<p>Increase student success and completion through sustainable college practices, processes, academic support, removal of barriers, and focused professional development.</p>	<p>Establish a knowledge base and appreciation for health and wellness in the workplace; create a sense of urgency about wellness; prioritize wellness in decision-making, assessment and accountability; and build capacity to support wellness.</p>
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<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Tamica Ward <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Angela Castellanos <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Pedro Reynoso	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Damian Bramlett <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Brianna Lopez <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Josue Hernandez	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Vanessa Monarrez <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Naomi Mangini <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Tyson Tieu	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Shruthi Pradeep

Attendance (Quorum = 8)

Agenda Item	Information/Discussion	Action/Assigned To
1.	<p>Call to Order <i>For information</i></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Meeting called to order by Jean O’Neil-Opipari at 2:36pm. 	None
2.	<p>Review & Approve Agenda <i>For action</i></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Agenda Approved by Committee 	
3.	<p>Review & Approve November Minutes <i>For action</i></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Agenda Approved by Committee 	
4.	<p>Action Items <i>For action</i></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • None 	
5.	<p>Old Business <i>For discussion</i></p> <p>Zero Waste Program (Tandongfor and Climate Fellows)</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Waste Audit Initiative <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ A waste audit is being conducted in partnership with Race to Zero Waste. ○ Waste collection and sorting is starting at Chabot first, then moving to Las Positas the following week. ○ The audit will measure amounts of plastics, compost, and recyclables, identify contamination issues, and guide better bin placement. ○ New 3-stream bins are scheduled to roll out the week of May 11-15, which will also influence future bin placement decisions. • Harvest Event Update <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ A recent harvest event at a new property yielded about 200 pounds of produce (mainly oranges, lemons, and some avocados). ○ 56 volunteers participated and were able to take produce home. ○ Most harvested produce was distributed to the Gladiator Hub (Basic Needs Hub) at Chabot, with plans to explore sharing produce with Las Positas in the future. ○ Future harvest events will be announced via email about a week in advance. 	None

	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Cardboard Recycling Guidance <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Large quantities of cardboard (such as from shipments) can be coordinated with the M&O: Custodial. ○ The campus has a cardboard baler, and staff can arrange special pickups for large volumes to ensure proper recycling. • Overall Key Takeaways <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Sustainability efforts are expanding through waste audits, improved recycling systems, and food harvesting programs. ○ New recycling infrastructure (3-stream bins) is coming soon. ○ Opportunities exist for staff and students to participate in harvest events. ○ Clear procedures are available for handling large cardboard recycling needs. 	
6.	<p>New Business <i>For discussion</i></p> <p>Viticulture Replanting Proposal (Lopez)</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Current Vineyard Issues <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ The existing vineyard (about 2-2.2 planted acres) is severely impacted by mealybug infestation and trunk diseases, causing declining vine health, poor fruit quality, and reduced yields. ○ The infestation has been present for over five years and was not adequately managed, leading to significant crop loss and reduced educational value for students. ○ Some vineyard blocks are already failing and must be removed, with land required to lie fallow for several years before replanting. • Proposed Solution <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Develop new vineyard areas on campus totaling about 6-7 plantable acres (from an estimated 8-9 acres of land). ○ Gradually remove failing vines while planting new vines on separate land to allow for a controlled transition. ○ Use diverse grape varieties to improve student learning and allow more creativity in winemaking. ○ Seek grants, donations, and partnerships to reduce costs and secure donated vines and grapes. • Timeline & Implementation <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Remove failing vines immediately and prepare new land through soil testing, leveling, and irrigation installation. ○ Target spring 2027 for planting new vines. ○ First harvest from new vines expected in 3-4 years. ○ Temporary grape donations from wineries and UC Davis will help maintain student production during the transition. • Estimated Costs <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Approximate cost: \$10,000-\$22,000 per acre, totaling \$70,000-\$154,000 overall before grants or donations. ○ Student labor and reuse of existing materials will help reduce expenses. • Program & Campus Benefits <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Healthier vineyards will improve student training, industry readiness, and program credibility. 	None

- Increased production could boost revenue and support other campus programs through wine sales.
- Enhanced partnerships with local wineries and alignment with sustainability goals.
- Key Concerns Raised
 - Pickleball courts near the winery may create safety, noise, liability, and regulatory risks related to alcohol access and minors.
 - Potential land-use conflicts (e.g., cross-country trails and residential agreements) must be reviewed before changes.
 - Communication gaps were noted—some Administrators were previously unaware of the vineyard issues.
- Overall Key Takeaway
 - The vineyard is in critical condition and requires urgent redevelopment. A phased plan to establish new vineyard areas, secure funding, and maintain student learning opportunities is proposed, but it will require coordination across campus leadership, facilities planning, and external partners.

AP3950 (Reynoso)

The presentation was given by Pedro Reynoso, Chabot Faculty regarding proposed updates to AP 3950 related to ceremonial flag raising.

- Purpose of the Updates
 - To ensure shared governance committees have input in decisions about:
 - Which ceremonial flags are displayed
 - How long flags are displayed
 - Approval processes for ceremonial flags
 - Currently, approval largely rests with the College President in consultation with the Chancellor, and faculty want shared governance involvement added to the process.
- Proposed Update #1
 - Add language stating ceremonial flags of cultural, historical, or institutional significance:
 - Must be reviewed by an appropriate shared governance committee
 - The committee would be designated by the College President in consultation with the Chancellor.
- Proposed Update #2
 - Require that ceremonial flags for special observances:
 - Be approved by the president and reviewed by a shared governance committee
 - Be displayed for a reasonable or customary time period based on the observance.
- Flagpole Considerations
 - Discussion included concerns about:
 - Whether additional flagpoles may be needed
 - Compliance with U.S. and California flag codes
 - Chabot College previously installed two additional poles to properly display multiple flags.
 - Las Positas College currently has:

- Two poles at Building 1600
- One at the Veterans Center
- One at the Track and Field area.

- Next Steps

- Feedback will be gathered from Committees.
- The goal is to achieve consensus and eventually bring the proposal to the Chancellor’s Council for approval or revision.
- This item will be moved to check meeting on August 24.

LPCSG Resolution on SL Office and SG Space (LPCSG)

Student Government representatives presented to the committee to advocate for retaining their current office space (Room 1643) and emphasized the importance of maintaining a visible, accessible student government location. Key Points from the Presentation:

- Student Government Role and Rights

- Student Government cited their “9+1 rights”, which give students a voice in:
 - Institutional planning and budgeting
 - Student services planning
 - Policies that significantly affect students
- They emphasized their responsibility to advocate for student needs and representation.

- Importance of Their Current Location

- Student leaders explained that their office:
 - Was originally designed to support Student Governance functions
 - Is located at the front of campus, making it easy for students to access
 - Serves as a central hub for:
 - Senate and executive meetings
 - Elections
 - Club Coordination
 - Student advocacy and public engagement
 - Has become a recognized and trusted location where students know to seek help.

- Growth of Student Government Activities

- They highlighted significant growth, including:
 - 104 Club Applications this year
 - Managing a budget exceeding \$100,000
 - Club fairs averaging about 1,000 attendees
 - Increased participation:
 - Club Fair Attendance up 43% in 3 years

- Senator Applications increased 25%
- Expanded involvement in:
 - State-Level Advocacy
 - Lobbying Efforts
 - Voter Registration Drives
 - Student Leadership Development.
- Space-Sharing Challenges
 - The Basic Needs program has expanded into nearby areas.
 - Both Student Government and Basic Needs have grown, creating:
 - Space conflicts
 - Operational challenges
 - Student Government expressed willingness to collaborate on solutions but emphasized the importance of maintaining their core office space.
- Student Testimonials
 - Students shared personal experiences explaining how:
 - Student Government helped them:
 - Find direction academically
 - Become engaged in campus life
 - Develop leadership skills
 - They emphasized that visible student leadership spaces help:
 - Increase student involvement
 - Improve student retention
 - Strengthen campus community.
- Their Formal Request ("The Ask")
 - Student Government requested that: They be prioritized to remain in their current office space (Room 1643), which they described as:
 - Built for student government use
 - Established as their operational base
 - Essential to student accessibility and representation.

Basic Needs Center Resolution (Simpson)

Paul Simpson presented on behalf of the Basic Needs program, explaining their operational needs, current challenges, and space requirements related to potential relocation between Rooms 1643 (Welcome Center) and 1642. Key Points from the Presentation

- Shared Challenge: Growth of Both Programs
 - Both Student Government/Student Life and Basic Needs provide mission-critical services.
 - The current shared space model worked in the past but is becoming difficult due to:

- Increased student usage
 - Program expansion
 - Limited available space.
- Core Services Provided by Basic Needs
 - Basic Needs operates several essential programs, including:
 - Mini-market grocery store model
 - Monthly large-scale farmers markets
 - Confidential student resource navigation
 - Support programs, including:
 - CalFresh (food assistance) support
 - Housing and homelessness assistance
 - Public benefit application support and crisis assistance.
- Current Operational Scale
 - Basic Needs currently:
 - Distributes 3,000–5,000 pounds of food weekly
 - Receives 4–9 pallets of food deliveries
 - Serves hundreds of student households each month
 - Supports:
 - 65 students in Food Justice Scholars
 - 25 students in Housing Justice Scholars programs.
- Current Space Challenges
 - Major limitations include:
 - Insufficient food storage
 - Currently limited to only three storage cabinets
 - Must turn away additional food due to lack of space
 - Limited private meeting areas
 - Confidential student services require private spaces
 - Equipment and facility demands
 - Commercial refrigerators/freezers require special power and HVAC support
 - Heavy food deliveries require pallet-accessible entrances.
- Anticipated Growth Requirements
 - Upcoming changes will increase demand, including:
 - State Legislation Impact
 - SB 148 will require expanded pantry services for:
 - Students
 - Staff

- This will increase food distribution needs and storage demands.
- New Program Expansion
 - Launch of Fresh Success program (expected October start)
 - Will expand:
 - Financial assistance services
 - Gift card distribution
 - Student support programs
- Requires:
 - More storage
 - Additional staffing
 - Increased private service areas.
- Space Options Discussed
 - Option 1 — Stay in Room 1643 (Welcome Center)
 - Advantages:
 - Already suited for Basic Needs operations
 - Has:
 - Pallet-accessible entrances
 - Existing private offices
 - Adequate infrastructure
 - Requires minimal renovation.
 - Potential Improvements:
 - Expand freezer and refrigerator capacity
 - Create:
 - Food storage areas
 - Lockers for unhoused students
 - Student seating/de-stress areas
 - Workstations for benefit applications.
 - Option 2 — Move to Room 1642
 - Possible but Requires Major Renovations:
 - Required upgrades include:
 - Replacing entrances to allow pallet access
 - Building new private meeting rooms
 - Installing additional electrical circuits
 - Evaluating HVAC capacity
 - Possibly building interior walls to control heat from refrigeration equipment.
- Next Steps for Space Discussions (Student Government & Basic Needs)

	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ The committee will bring both space issues back in the fall for further discussion. ○ The Facilities Committee will provide a recommendation to Executive Facilities regarding space needs. ○ Executive Facilities meets every two weeks, including during summer, so the item may be added to an upcoming agenda before fall. <p>Drone Tech Program Donation Hospitality Trailer (Cearley) Dan Cearley was not at the meeting. This agenda item will be pushed to next meeting on Aug</p> <p>LPC Governance Worksheet (Cearley) The committee reviewed updates to the Shared Governance Worksheet, including:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● Removal of some VP of Student Services and VP of Academic Services from required membership. ● A motion was made by Jackie Hill and second by John Kelly. ● The committee voted to approve the worksheet. 	
7.	<p>Updates <i>For information</i></p> <p>Campus Construction & Bond Update (Kroll) Ann Kroll has to leave the meeting, but there are no updates at this time.</p> <p>M&O (Seybert)</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● Pedestrian lift project <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ One lift is close to becoming operational. ○ Another lift may need replacement. ○ At least one lift is expected to be ready by fall. ● Carpet replacement project <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Under review for Rooms 2412, 2414, 2416, and 2490. ○ Work is complicated due to raised-floor construction. <p>District Facilities (Letcher)</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● Measure A bond funding timeline: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Remaining funds expected to be sold May 18, 2026. ● Timeline: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ 85% spent within 3 years ○ 100% spent within 5 years ● Estimated completion deadline: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ May 18, 2031 for bond-funded projects. 	None

<p>8.</p>	<p>Good of the Order <i>For information</i></p> <p>Events</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Las Positas Event Calendar <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ April 29 – One Love Festival and Student Symposium ○ May 30 – Commencement <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Time: 10:00am / Location: Cornerstone Fellowship Event Center • Athletics Schedule • Theater Arts Schedule <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Aesop’s Funky Fables – Black Box Theater <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ May 2 and May 9 – 10:00am and 12:00pm ▪ May 3 and May 10 – 11:00am ○ Jazz Band Concert – May 1 at 7:00pm ○ Choral Concert – May 7 at 7:00pm ○ Jazz Combo Concerts – May 16 at 7:00pm ○ Compositions Concert – May 21 at 7:00pm ○ Dance Department Showcase – May 22 at 7:00pm 	<p>None</p>
<p>9.</p>	<p>Future Agenda Items <i>For discussion</i></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Drone Tech Program Donation Hospitality Trailer • Next Steps for Space Discussions (Student Government & Basic Needs) 	

Meeting adjourned at 4:16pm

Next meeting: August 24, 2026

4/27 LPC FACILITIES MEETING



Professor: Brianna Lopez

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OBJECTIVES

- Evaluate site suitability
- Explain current vineyard health issues
- Design a vineyard redevelopment program



AGENDA

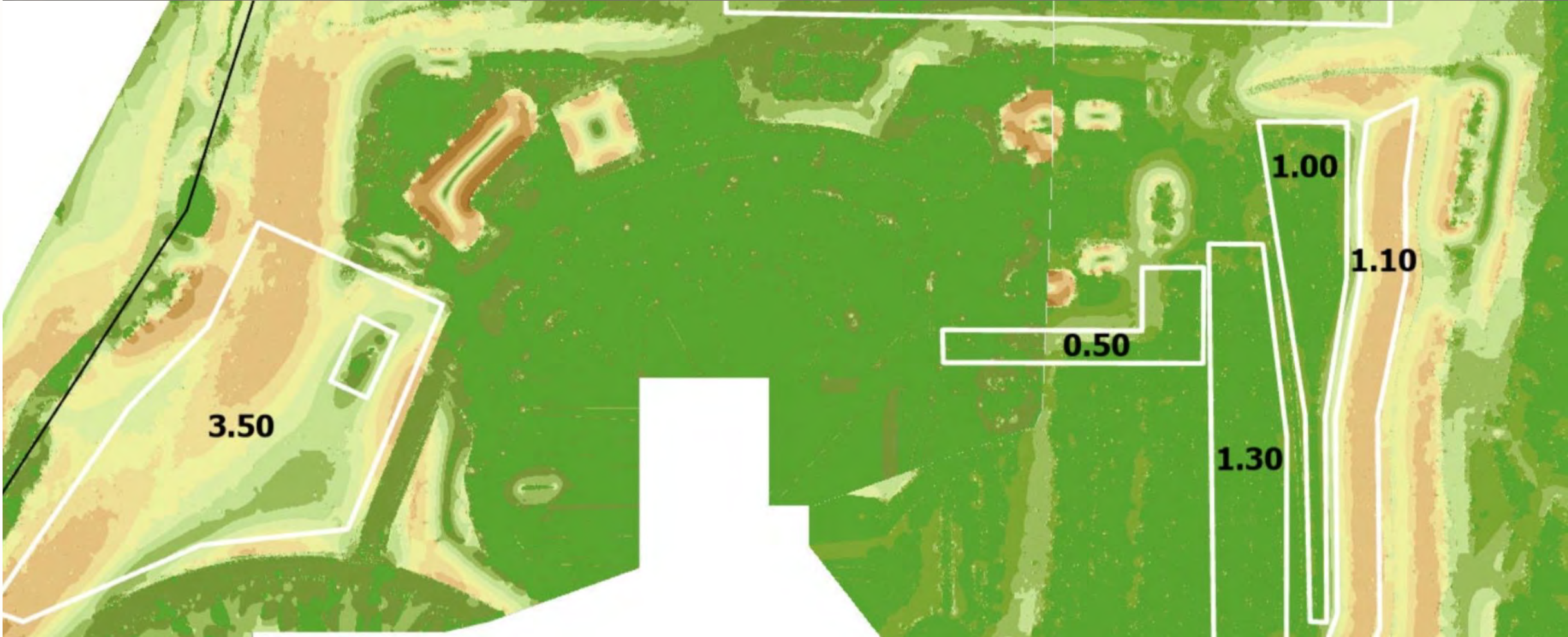
- Problem
- New site proposal
- Phased removal & replacement
- Critical issue

BIG PICTURE: CURRENT VINEYARD

- Mealybug infestation
- Esca & trunk disease
- Dead & non-producing vines
- Poor fruit quality and uneven ripening
- Reduced wine sales potential

IMPACT ON STUDENTS

- Students are learning from a failing system
- Winemaking quality is compromised
- Financial loss
- Long-term spread
- Not leading in sustainability & latest technology/trends for the Livermore Valley



PROPOSED VINEYARD AREAS

CAMPUS HILL VINEYARD & PROPOSED NEW FIELDS



CAMPUS HILL VINEYARD & PROPOSED NEW FIELDS - TOPOGRAPHIC RELIEF



REALISTIC PLANTABLE ACREAGE

- ~9.3 acres total for proposed land, but based on headlands, roads, access lanes, drainage buffers, etc
- Realistic vineyard footprint ~6.3-6.8 acres plantable

IMMEDIATE ACTION

- Phase 1 – Vineyard removal strategy
- Phase 2 – Controlled transition
- Phase 3 – Temporary fruit supply
- Phase 4 - Funding strategy
- Phase 5 – New vineyard up & running
- Phase 6 - Old vineyard lays fallow & then future replanting

FULL VINEYARD DEVELOPMENT PLAN (SUMMER 2026)

- Pre-planting (CRITICAL)
 - SOIL Testing (pH, nutrients, salinity)
 - Deep ripping (2-3 ft) if it has not already been done
 - Disking and leveling
 - Amendments:
 - Lime/sulfur (pH correction)
 - Compost
 - Install drainage (if needed)

INFRASTRUCTURE INSTALLATION (FALL & EARLY SPRING2026)

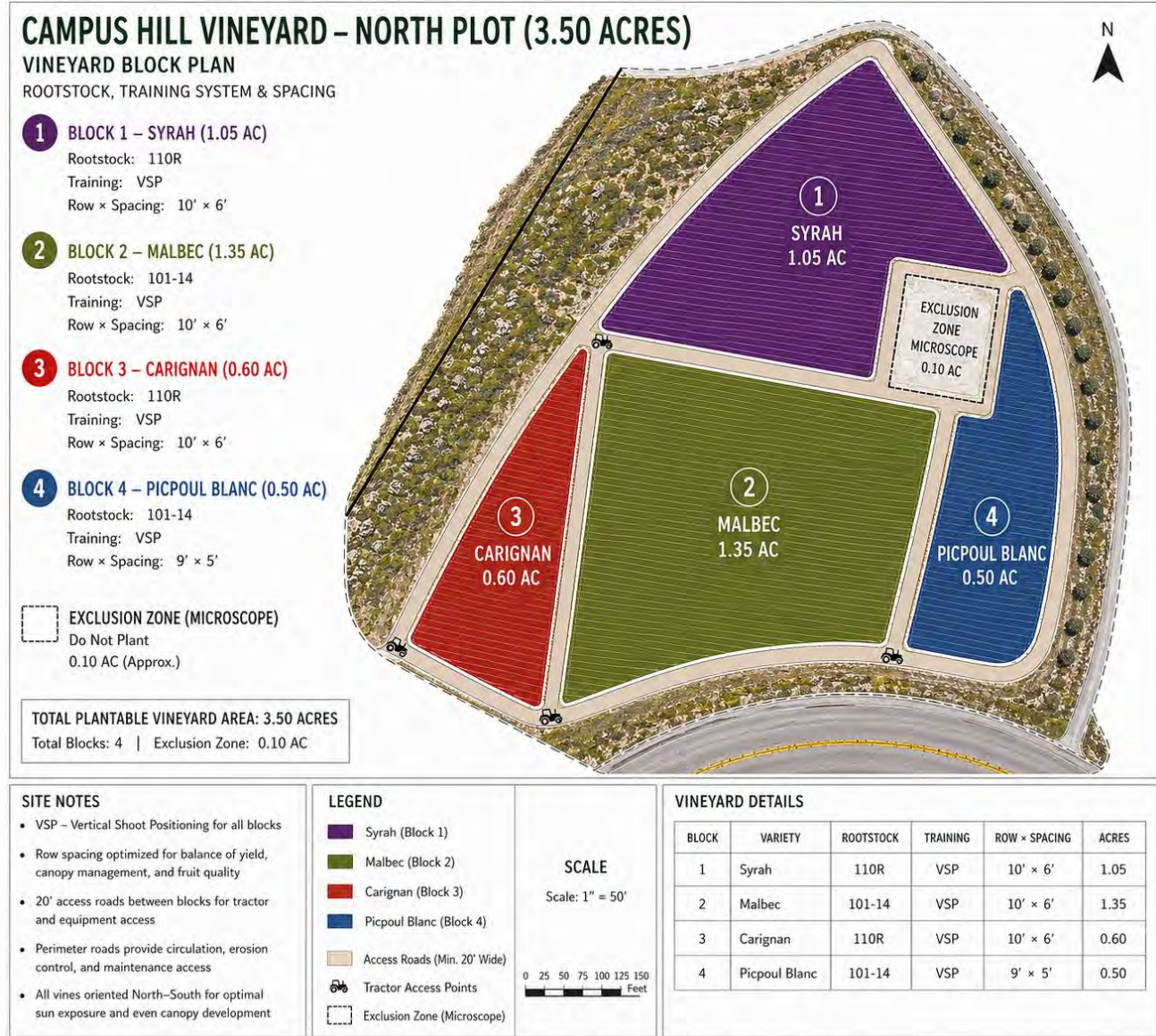
- Vineyard design
- Trellis system
 - o End posts + line posts
 - o Catch wires
- Irrigation
 - o Mainline + drip lines
 - o Pressure regulators

PLANTING (SPRING 2027)

- Students & volunteers
- Dormant vines
 - o Cabernet Franc, Cabernet Sauvignon, Merlot, Petit Verdot, Syrah, Malbec, Sauvignon Blanc, Mourvèdre, Grenache, Carignan, Picpoul Blanc, Roussanne, Tempranillo, Graciano, Albarino, Barbera, Sangiovese, Montepulciano, Vermentino, Touriga Nacional, Tinta Cao, Chambourcin, Vidal Blanc, Seyval Blanc, Frontenanc, Tannat, Grune Veltiner, etc
- Training & establishment 2027-2029
 - o Year 1 - Trunk establishment
 - o Year 2 - Cordon formation
 - o Year 3 - First small crop

PLANTING PROPOSAL: NEW LAND

*Layout is not exact to GIS and subject to change



All vines oriented North-South for optimal sun exposure and even canopy development.

PLANTING PROPOSAL: NEW LAND

CAMPUS HILL VINEYARD – NORTH STRIP (1.90 ACRES)

VINEYARD BLOCK PLAN

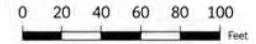
ROOTSTOCK, TRAINING SYSTEM & SPACING

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SCALE

Scale: 1" = 40'



Access Roads (Min. 12' Wide)

Tractor Access Points



SITE NOTES

- VSP – Vertical Shoot Positioning for all blocks
- Row spacing optimized for balance of yield, canopy management, and fruit quality
- 20' access roads at ends for tractor turnarounds and equipment access
- All vines oriented North–South for optimal sun exposure and even canopy development

LEGEND – BLOCK VARIETIES

- Block 1 – Chambourcin
- Block 2 – Roussanne
- Block 3 – Carignan
- Block 4 – Montepulciano
- Block 5 – Seyval Blanc

TOTAL PLANTABLE VINEYARD AREA
1.90 ACRES

Total Blocks: 5
Each Block: 0.38 AC

VINEYARD DETAILS

BLOCK	VARIETY	ROOTSTOCK	TRAINING	ROW × SPACING	ACRES
1	Chambourcin	101-14	VSP	10' × 6'	0.38
2	Roussanne	110R	VSP	10' × 6'	0.38
3	Carignan	110R	VSP	10' × 6'	0.38
4	Montepulciano	110R	VSP	10' × 6'	0.38
5	Seyval Blanc	101-14	VSP	10' × 6'	0.38

All vines oriented North–South for optimal sun exposure and even canopy development.

PLANTING PROPOSAL: NEW LAND

CAMPUS HILL VINEYARD – EAST LOWER PLOT (0.50 ACRES)

VINEYARD BLOCK PLAN

ROOTSTOCK, TRAINING SYSTEM & SPACING

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SCALE

Scale: 1" = 20'

0 10 20 30 40 50 Feet

Access Roads
(Min. 12' Wide)

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 Tractor Access Points

TOTAL PLANTABLE VINEYARD AREA

0.50 ACRES

Total Blocks: 2

Each Block:

Block 1 = 0.30 AC

Block 2 = 0.20 AC

SITE NOTES

- VSP – Vertical Shoot Positioning
- Row spacing optimized for balance of yield, canopy management, and fruit quality
- Compact layout allows for focused teaching, trials, and student projects
- All vines oriented North-South for optimal sun exposure and even canopy development

LEGEND – BLOCK VARIETIES

Block 1 – Malbec

Block 2 – Petit Verdot

VINEYARD DETAILS

BLOCK	VARIETY	ROOTSTOCK	TRAINING	ROW × SPACING	ACRES
1	Malbec	101-14	VSP	10' × 6'	0.30
2	Petit Verdot	110R	VSP	10' × 6'	0.20

ABOUT THIS PLAN

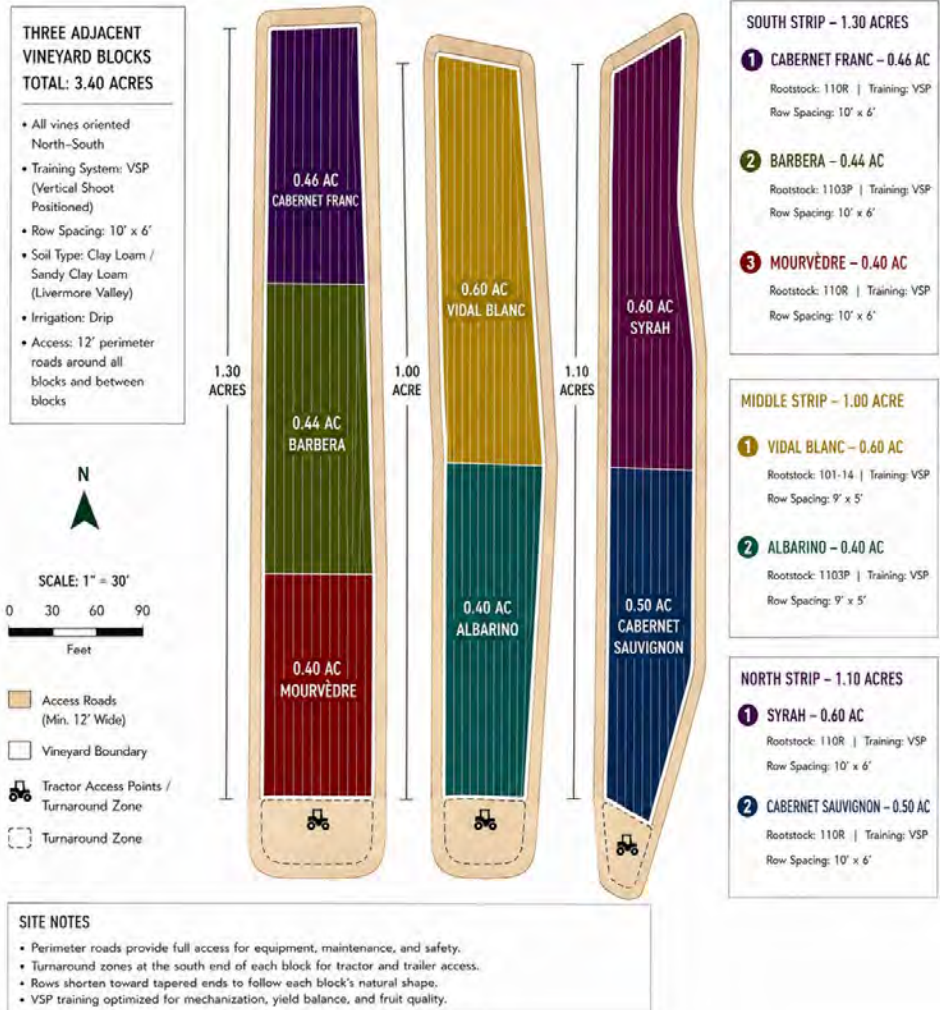
This 0.50-acre block features two premium red Bordeaux varieties not used in the larger vineyard blocks. The layout supports high-quality fruit production, teaching opportunities, and future single-varietal bottlings.

All vines oriented North-South for optimal sun exposure and even canopy development.

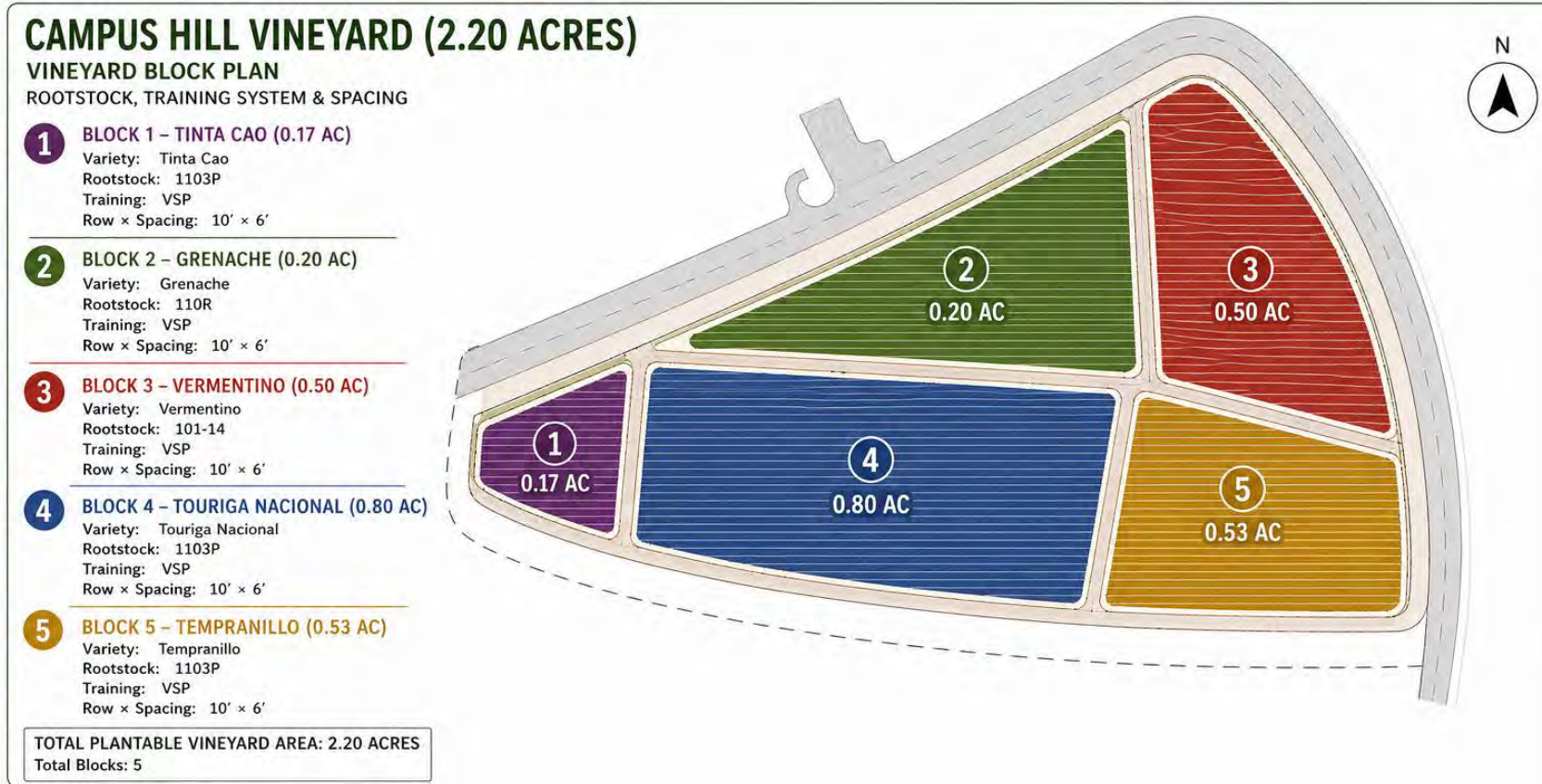
PLANTING PROPOSAL: NEW LAND

CAMPUS HILL VINEYARD – SOUTH HILLSIDE VINEYARD BLOCK PLAN

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PLANTING PROPOSAL: CURRENT VINEYARD

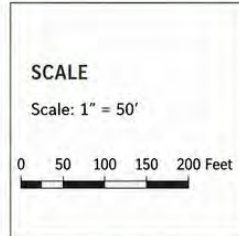


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- #### SITE NOTES
- VSP – Vertical Shoot Positioning for all blocks
 - 10' x 6' spacing (166 vines/acre) optimized for balance of yield, canopy management, and fruit quality
 - 20' access roads between blocks for tractor and equipment access
 - Row direction optimized North-South for sun exposure and air flow

LEGEND

■	Tinta Cao (CH1)
■	Grenache (CH2)
■	Vermentino (CH3)
■	Touriga Nacional (CH4)
■	Tempranillo (CH5)
—	Access Roads (20' Wide)
---	Perimeter Boundary



VINEYARD DETAILS

BLOCK	VARIETY	ROOTSTOCK	TRAINING	ROW x SPACING	ACRES
CH1	Tinta Cao	1103P	VSP	10' x 6'	0.17
CH2	Grenache	110R	VSP	10' x 6'	0.20
CH3	Vermentino	101-14	VSP	10' x 6'	0.50
CH4	Touriga Nacional	1103P	VSP	10' x 6'	0.80
CH5	Tempranillo	1103P	VSP	10' x 6'	0.53

All vine blocks are planted to the same row direction (North-South) for optimal sun exposure and consistent canopy development.

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ESTIMATED COSTS

- Land prep \$500 - \$1,500
- Soil amendments \$500 - \$1,800
- Vines \$1,000 - \$4,000
- Planting prep \$200 - \$800
- Trellis \$3,500 - \$6,000
- Irrigation \$1,500 - \$3,500
- Misc \$300 - \$1,000
- **Total: ~\$10,000 - \$22,000 per acre**
 - **~\$70,000 - \$154,000 for all acres (does not include grants, donations, etc)**



OVERALL IMPACT

STUDENT IMPACT

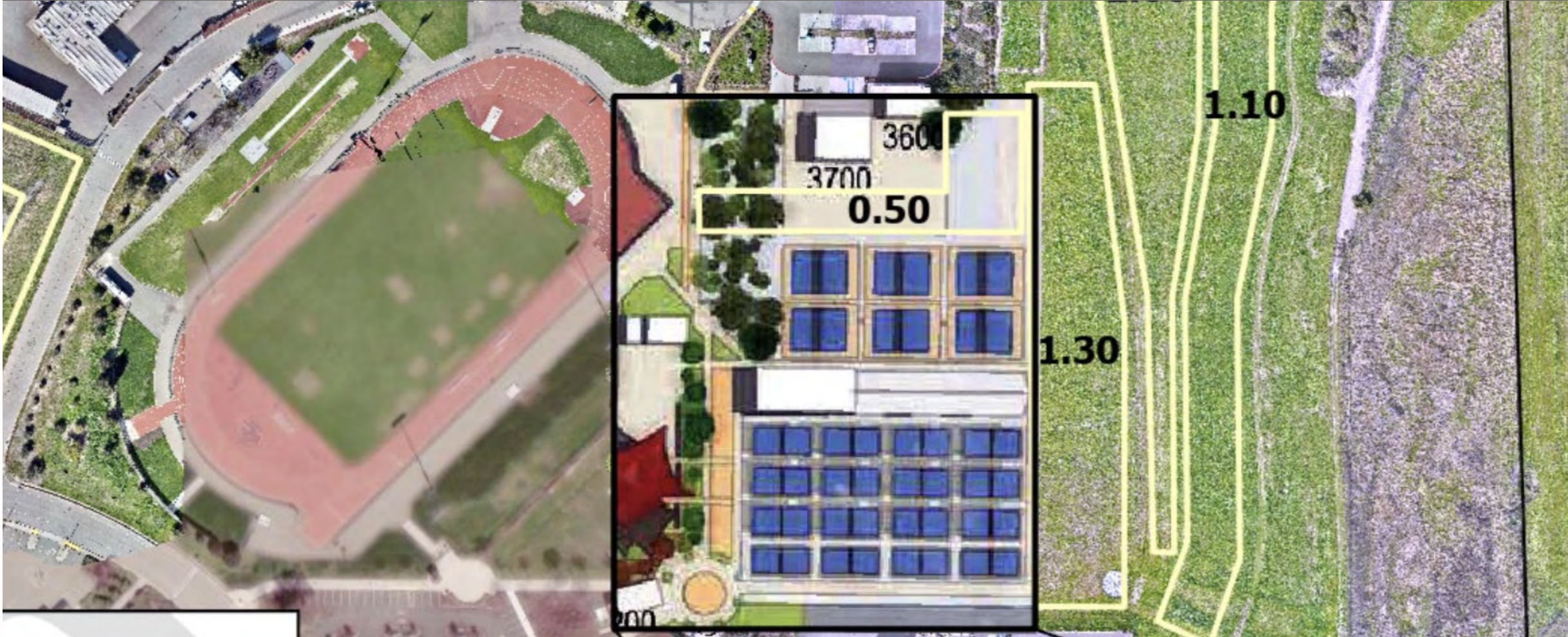
- Expands winemaking skill development
- Strengthens understanding of vineyard-winery connection
- Improves wine quality & consistency
- Enables side by side learning & comparisons
- Introduces students to industry-relevant varieties
- Increases production diversity & marketability
- Builds full grape to glass competency
- Creates a more engaging, realistic learning environment

PROGRAM & INDUSTRY IMPACT

- Restore credibility
- Increase revenue
- Attract more students

COLLEGE IMPACT

- Align with sustainability goals
- Strength industry partnerships
- Enhance campus reputation
- Happy to work with cross country for the track/area around the campus
- Albarino = to always be designated to female veterans
- Future: establish a rotating annual wine where proceeds support different campus departments each year (i.e. English, Theater, Horticulture, Chemistry, Computer science, etc)

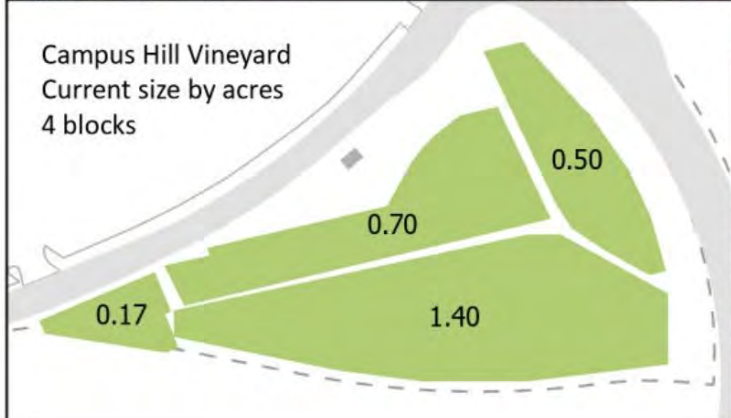


CRITICAL ISSUE

ATHLETIC FIELD NEAR WINERY FACILITY

- The pickleball coach does not want the courts up there because it's very windy
- Sound cloth does not block low-frequency impact noise (aka the pop from the pickleball)
- Alcohol + minors = high liability risk
 - o Winery produces & stores alcohol on site
 - o Legal & compliance Issues
 - o Operational conflicts
 - o Safety & physical risk
 - o Aesthetic & brand damage
 - o Educational impact

CAMPUS HILL VINEYARD & PROPOSED AREAS BY ACRE SIZE



2025 Facilities Master Plan
Planned Athletic Area
Pickle Ball Courts (16) / Sand
Volleyball Courts (6)

KEY TAKEAWAYS

- Current vineyard is failing (disease, pests, low yield) = not sustainable long-term
- Replanting is urgent to maintain program quality and wine production
- New vineyard improves hands-on student learning from vine to wine
- Diverse cultivars + proper layout = stronger teaching and better wines
- Costs are high but reducible through grants, donations, and student labor
- Pickleball courts near winery create safety, liability, and image issues
- This is an opportunity for LPC to lead in modern sustainable wine education

General Institution

AP 3950 FLAG RAISING

Reference(s):

United States Code Title 4, Chapter 1
California Government Code 430-439

The district shall establish clear guidelines for: 1) the exhibition of the United States of America flag, the California State flag, and 2) the display of ceremonial flags.

It is the policy of the Chabot-Las Positas Community College District that flags should be displayed in conformance with Federal and State laws and policies, as stated in the Federal "The Flag" publication of the Congress, Title 4, Chapter, 1 of the United States Code, and the State of California Government Code Sections 430 and 439.

The district's flagpoles are not intended to serve as a forum for free expression by the public. The district will not display a ceremonial flag based on a request from a third party, nor will the district use its flagpoles to sponsor the expression of a third party.

Federal and State Flags

Outdoor flags will be flown at College facilities in the following order of precedence: first, the United States of America flag; second, the California State flag, and ceremonial flag; third.

Ceremonial Flags

1. Ceremonial flags will be flown wherever there are sufficient poles to do so. One ceremonial flag may be displayed on the same pole with, and underneath the State flag, whenever the pole is of sufficient height. The Federal, State, and ceremonial flags shall not be flown on a single pole of any height. When sufficient poles do not exist, the college may continue to display flags on the existing poles.
2. Ceremonial flags of significance to the district/college history or of cultural significance representing the values of the college may be displayed over an extended period of time as reviewed by an appropriate shared governance committee as designated by College President in consultation with the Chancellor.
3. Ceremonial flags that commemorate special observances must be approved by the College President or designee(s) prior to the observance and shall be displayed for a period of time that is reasonable or customary for the subject that is to be commemorated.

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4. All ceremonial flags shall be no larger than three feet by five feet and no smaller than two feet by four feet.

Approved: May 21, 2024

LPCSG Resolution on the Student Life Office & Student Government Space



9+1 Rights

- **LPCSG is one of the only bodies on campus with legal consultation rights over college policy**
- **Right 6: Institutional planning & budget development – senators coordinate shared governance committee work from this office**
- **Right 8: Student services planning & development – proposals, student feedback, and administrator meetings on tutoring, mental health, and basic needs all happen here**
- **+1: Any policy the Board determines will significantly affect students – LPCSG must mobilize quickly on emerging issues, which requires a home base**

Historical context

- **Building 1600 was constructed with the explicit purpose of housing student representation in the administration building**
- **LPCSG moved from annex → BCRC → current office, investing years into making it a functional governance hub**
- **Space was deliberately placed so students could easily find their elected representatives where decisions are made**



Scope of LPCSG

Club Applications, Budgeting, & Management

Club Fairs at 1000+ attendees each

Lobbying Trips & Advocacy

Conferences

Voter Registration

LPCSG Elections

Senate & Executive Board Meetings



State-level advocacy

- **Represented LPC on two FACCC lobbying trips – direct dialogue with state legislators on financial aid, transfer pathways, and equitable funding**
- **Participated in the SSCCC General Assembly – advocacy that benefits every Las Positas student**
- **All preparation – researching bills, drafting position statements, debriefing – happens in the Student Life Office**
- **Losing the space = losing the infrastructure behind LPC's statewide voice**



Mission

Complications

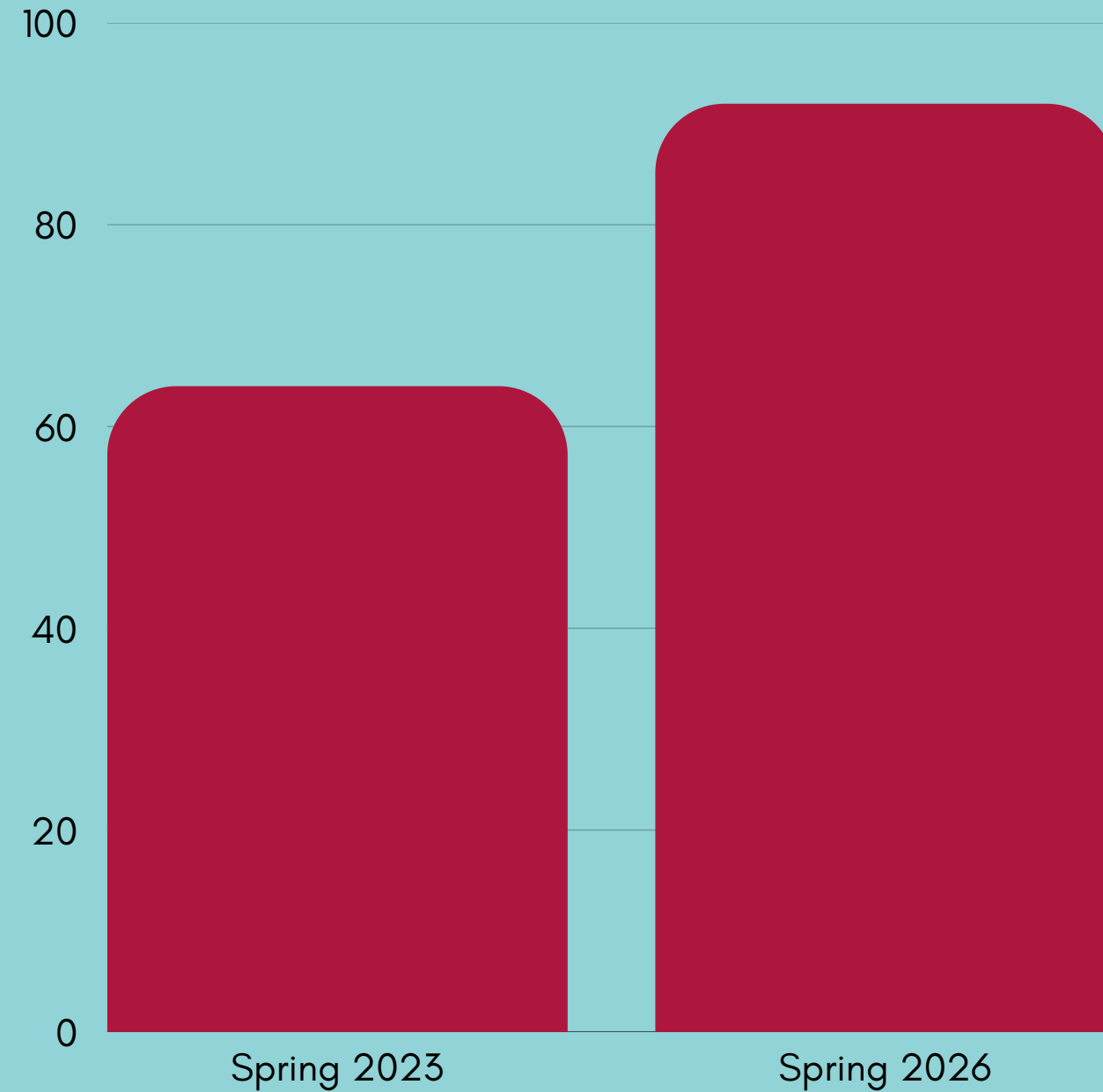




Growth at a glance

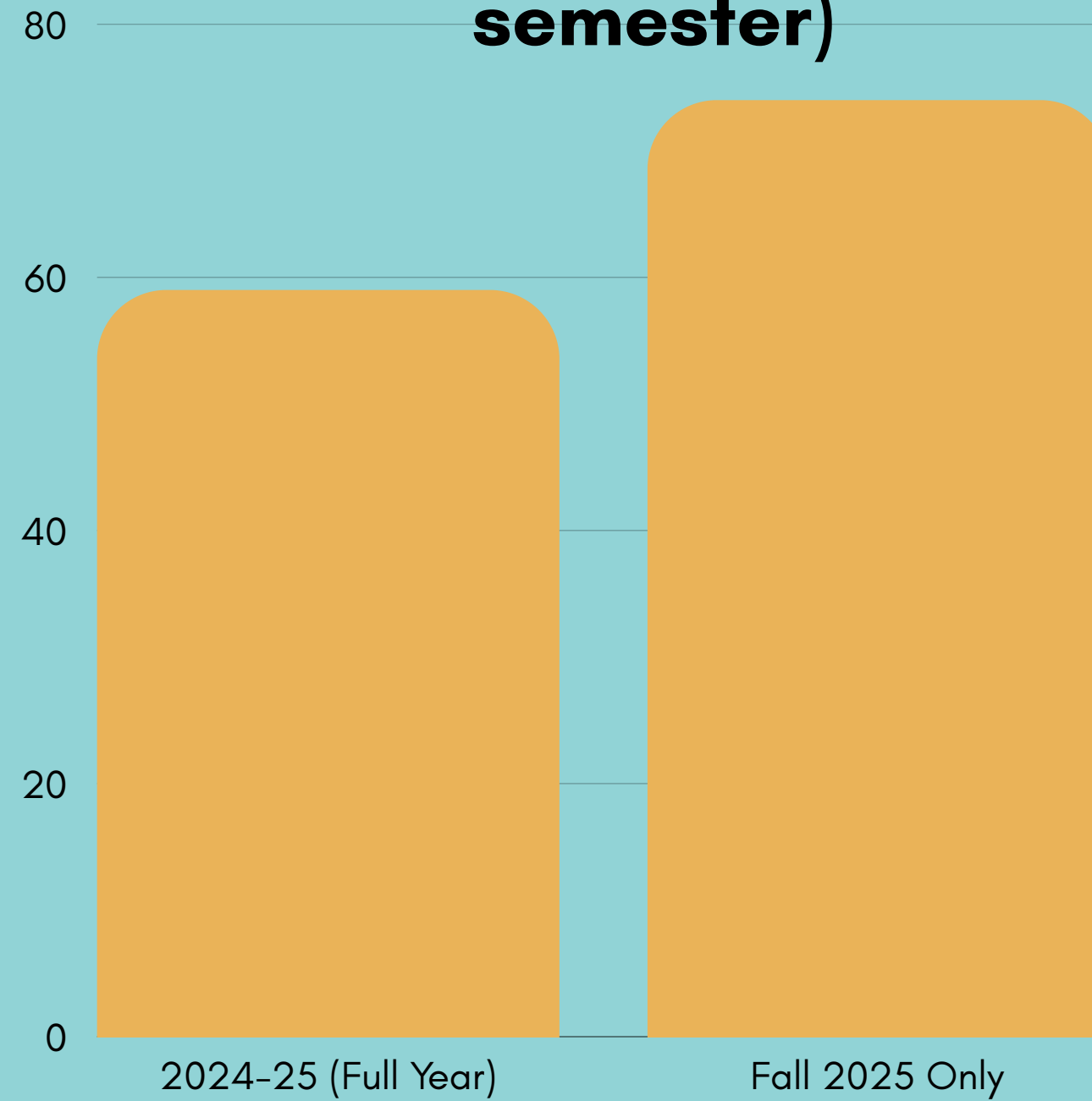
Club Fair RSVPS

+43.8%



Senator Applications

+25.4% (one semester)



Personal Testimonies



Thank you!



Resolution on the Student Life Office & Student Government Space

Las Positas College Student Government

November 19th, 2025

WHEREAS, The Student Life Office is a physical space designated for Student Life and the Las Positas College Student Government to conduct duties;

WHEREAS, All resources and supplies within the Student Life Office are purchased using funds allocated from the Student Activities Fee towards Student Government;

WHEREAS, The responsibilities of the Las Positas College Student Government include the guidance and support of student clubs, which have seen substantial growth—including a 400% increase in club applications in the past 5 years—and require accessible space for regular meetings and collaboration with club officers;

WHEREAS, The events hosted by the Las Positas College Student Government—such as Welcome Back Week, Club Fairs, Spring General Elections, Interdepartmental events, etc—are expected to be larger to accommodate an increased number of students and increased interest in student life;

WHEREAS, Preparation for campus events requires a suitable physical workspace to prepare extensive projects that cannot be completed remotely due to the inability to access the necessary resources;

WHEREAS, The increasing demands placed on student leaders emphasize the critical need for a designated area that supports their mental health and well-being, including a space for breaks and decompression;

WHEREAS, The Las Positas College Student Government has been sharing the Student Life office with Basic Needs; in addition, spaces previously used for Las Positas College Student Government activities have been allocated to other departments or are otherwise unavailable; and



WHEREAS, The Las Positas College Facilities Master Plan required the allocation of funds towards a Student Center, including a Student Union, event space, dedicated food pantry, and space for Student Government and clubs;


RESOLVED, That the Las Positas College Student Government shall continue its full use and occupancy of the current Student Life Office, room 1643, for all ongoing and future commitments;

RESOLVED, That the LPCSG Lounge (room 1643B) within the current Student Life Office shall remain in use to maintain the mental health and well-being of members of the Las Positas College Student Government;

RESOLVED, The Las Positas College Student Government formally requests priority consideration in the delegation of new or reallocated spaces on the Las Positas campus to ensure the continued success and operational capabilities of the organization; and

RESOLVED, The Las Positas College Student Government specifically requests that the Basic Needs Department, in accordance with AB 2388 (Berman, 2020), be allocated an alternative, separate, and adequate location to allow both organizations to fully and effectively fulfill their respective critical responsibilities to the student body.

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Arya Ferozy, LPCSG Vice President 


Sahkhar Atal, LPCSG Director of Clubs 


Rend Al Itbi, LPCSG Director of Events 

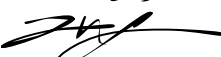
Tyler Prellwitz, LPCSG Director of Outreach 


Madina Qaderi, LPCSG Director of Finance 

Mariia Volova, LPCSG Parliamentarian Advanced Senator 

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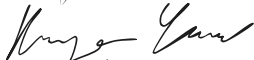
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Basic Needs Department

FACILITIES PROPOSAL: SPRING 2026

Operational space needs for student-facing services and program growth

Facilities and Sustainability Committee



LAS POSITAS
COLLEGE





Purpose of This Proposal

- Student Life/LPCSG and Basic Needs both provide mission-critical services
- Both departments have continued to grow
- The current co-location model has created operational challenges for both

Option 1



Option 2



Current Basic Needs Operations



1



Mini Market

2



Free Farmers' Market

3



Confidential 1:1 Resource Navigation

4



cohort programs with direct financial support

Basic Needs Core Facility Needs

1



Pallet-jack-accessible entrances

2



Electrical circuits and HVAC support

2



Private staff offices

3



Food-safe storage and heavy equipment storage

4



Private meeting areas for confidential appointments

4



PC and printing access for public benefits work

Mini Market & Free Farmers' Market

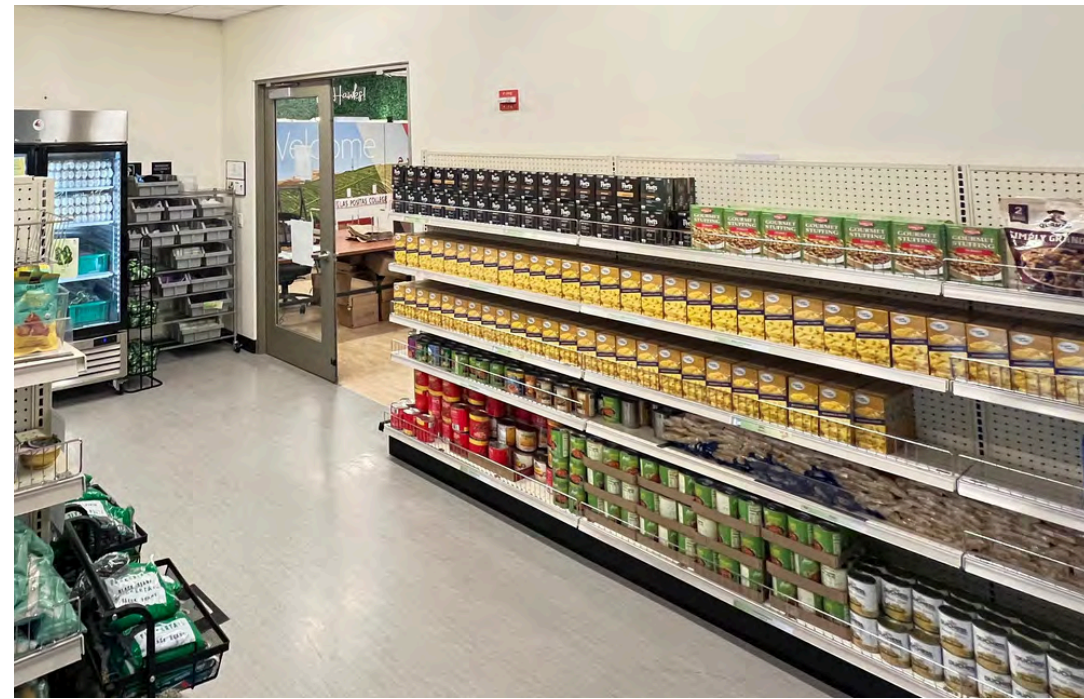
100+ Households

Served each month



3,000-5,000 lbs

Food Distributed Weekly



500+ Students

Served total



Mini Market & Free Farmers' Market

Anticipated growth

- SB 148 expands service to staff and students next year



- Requires community college campuses to allow staff access to campus food pantry services

- Will require:

- electric pallet jack
- more nonperishable storage
- more refrigerated storage
- more frozen storage





Confidential Resource Navigation & Cohort Growth

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Currently, we financially support....



65+ students

in

Food Justice Scholars



25+ students

in

Housing Justice Scholars

Confidential Resource Navigation & Cohort Growth

Anticipated growth

- Fresh Success launches next academic year
- Contract allows 45% reimbursement on salary, benefits, and student supportive services
- Programming and systems capacity will need to expand



Option 1: BND Remains in the Welcome Center (1643)

existing offices for staff
and private meetings

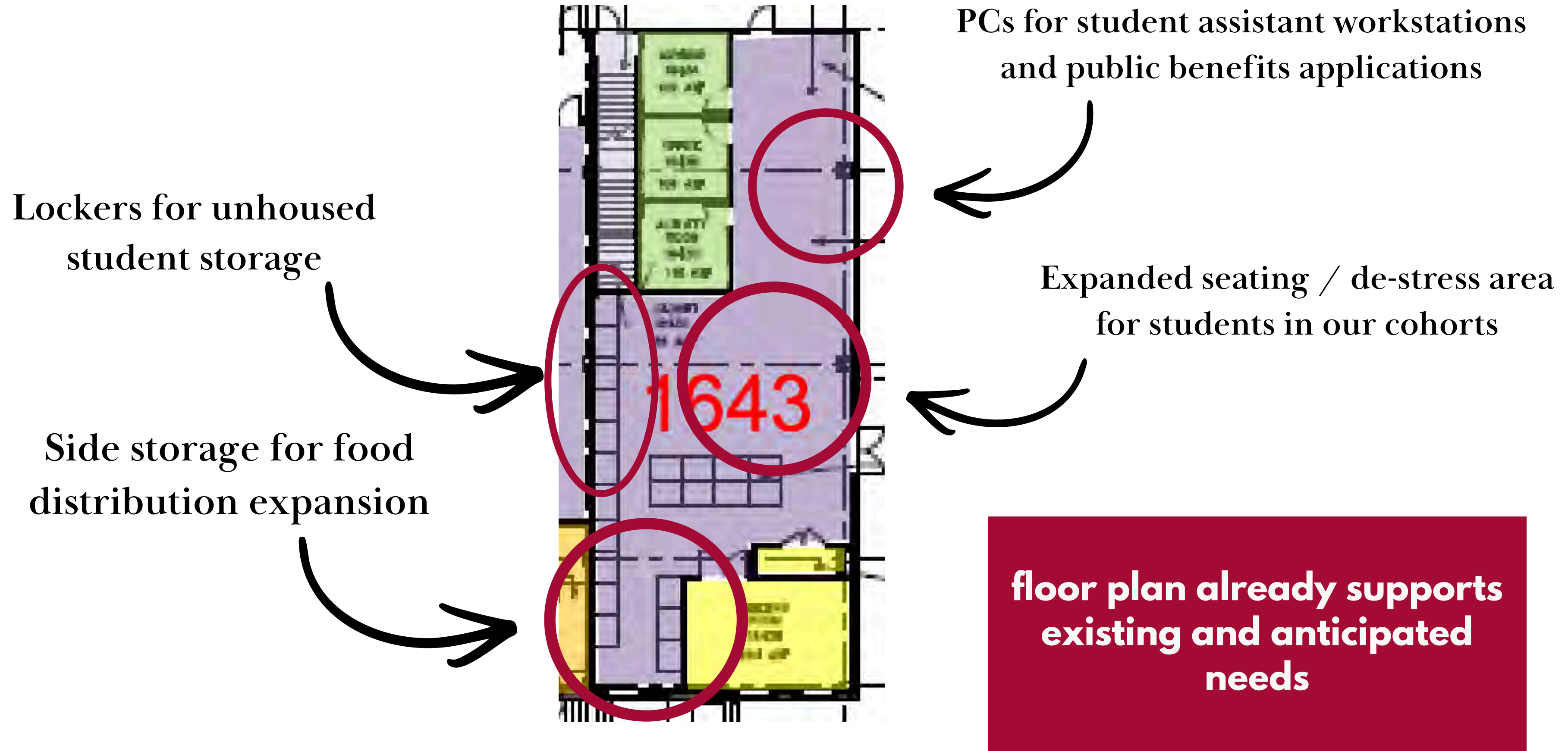
storage area for food
distribution growth



pallet-accessible entrances

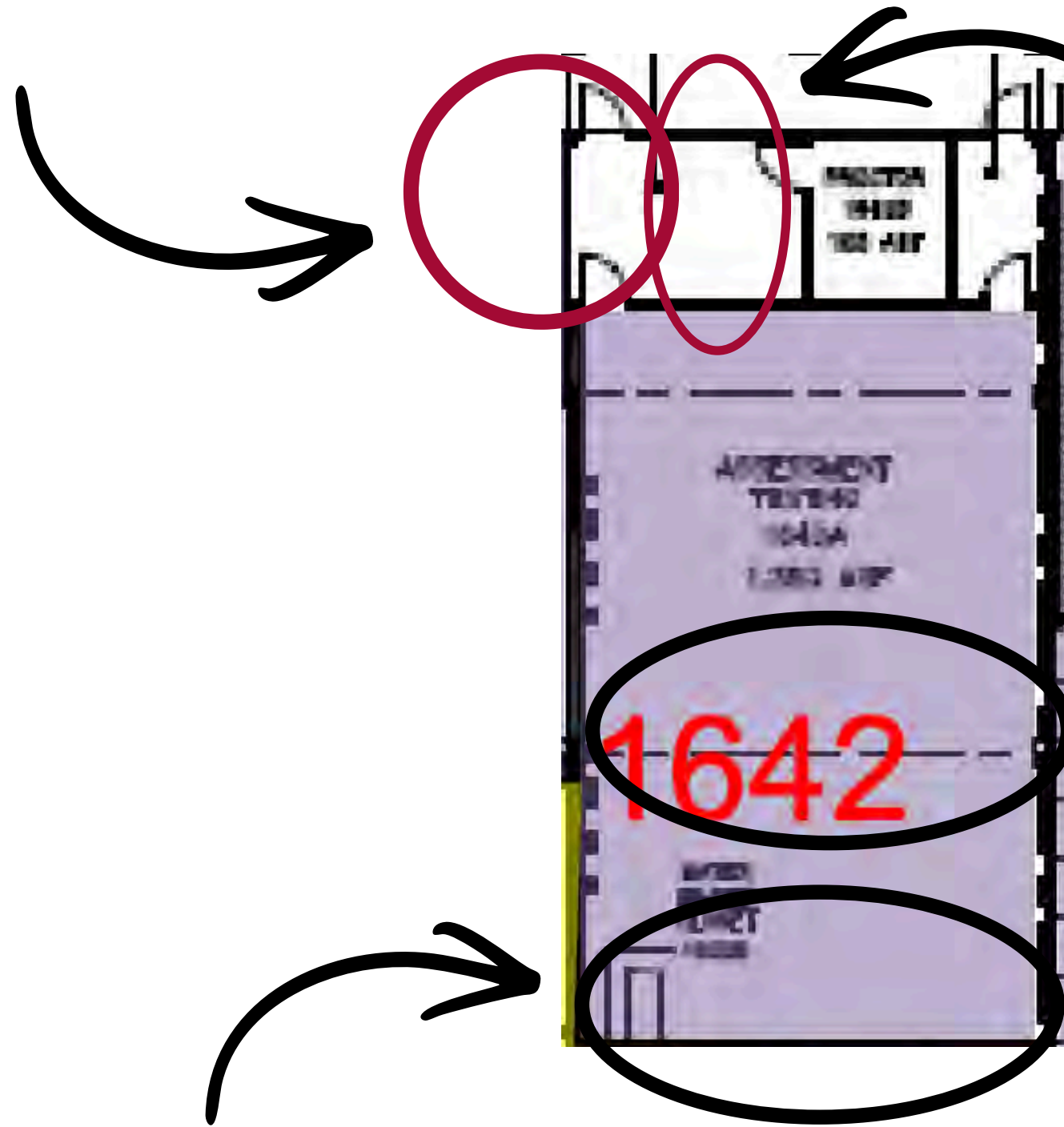
**floor plan supports both
high-traffic use and
welcoming student space**

How 1643 Could Be Repurposed



How 1642 Could Be Repurposed

Replace two doorways to be pallet jack accessible



Build new interior wall to create private meeting space

Potentially build new interior wall to separate market area from main space

Consult facilities for installation of new circuits and HVAC considerations

relocation possible, but with major renovation needs

Basic Needs Department

FACILITIES PROPOSAL: SPRING 2026

Operational space needs for student-facing services and program growth



Basic Needs Website



 @lpcbasicneeds