

# BOND ADVISORY COMMITTEE

## Spring 2022



Planning & Capital  
Construction

May 20, 2022

# Agenda

- 2022 Bond Update
- Capital Projects and Initiatives
- IT, Safety & Security Projects
- Financial Information
- Contracting and Workforce Diversity
- Breakout Rooms

# 2022 Bond Update

**Authorization to Proceed: Measure Election for General Obligation Bonds.**

- \$450 million authority (not to exceed amount)
- Intent to issue bonds - more than one series as tax-exempt obligations
- Payable - district property taxes
- Finance capital project costs, pay bond issuance costs
- Mature over a period of not more than 16 years
- Measure not expected to increase tax rates above previous targets: outstanding debt is scheduled to decline
- Tax levy not limited by Measure 5 or Measure 50



**Authorization to Proceed: Measure Election for General Obligation Bonds.**

- Declares intent to reimburse ourselves for bond-related expenditures from proceeds of GO Bonds
- Delegates authority to College President or VP Finance & Administration to submit final ballot title, explanatory statement for voter pamphlet
- Delegates completion, delivery of SEL 805 (Request for Ballot Title) and SEL 803 (Notice of Measure Election) to Multnomah County Elections Office in accordance with established deadlines
- Appoints Hawkins Delafield & Wood LLP as Bond Counsel
- Appoints Piper Sandler as Bond Underwriter

## Ballot Language

- Will appear in Voter Pamphlet with longer explanatory statement
- Provides detail on facilities, capital equipment costs expected to be financed by issuance
- States bond cost estimated to maintain fiscal year 2022 tax rate .40 per \$1,000 of assessed value
- Clarifies actual tax rates may differ depending on interest rates, assessed value growth.  
Municipalities cannot guarantee certain tax rate

**If voter approval received in November, Board will take additional actions:**

- Review the abstract of votes from November election to determine successful passage of bond measure
- Notify Multnomah County Clerk of Board's certifying action
- Adopt resolution to provide terms under which GO bonds sold and issued
- Designate President or VP Finance & Administration or designee as Authorized Representative to act on behalf of District
- Levy annually, as necessary, direct ad valorem tax upon taxable property within the District

**Sylvia Kelley**, Administrative Leadership (Exec. VP, Retired)

**Rebecca Ocken**, Interim Director of Planning and Capital Construction

**Greg Harris**, Director of Marketing and Communications

**Kate Chester**, Senior Director, Communications and Community Engagement

**Christina Kline**, Executive Director of the Foundation

**Eric Blumenthal**, Vice President of Finance and Administration

**James Hill**, Public Relations Manager

**Randy Zeller**, Finance and Operations Manager of the Foundation

**Sage Learn**, Government Relations Director

**Sarah Rose Evans**, Strategic Planning Coordinator

**Emma Kallaway**, Support staff on contract

Should the PCC Board approve placing the bond on the November 2022 ballot, we will align our bond asks with PCC's Strategic Plan

## Alignment with Strategic Plan Initiatives

- 1 Update technology and equipment to provide students with modern higher education and greater flexibility for hybrid learning.  
  
Improve accessibility for people with disabilities.
- 2 Improve facilities and technology to provide students with up-to-date job training spaces that can be adapted as businesses' needs evolve.
- 3 Enhance health, safety and lifespan of facilities.
- 4



## Role of the PCC Board of Directors

- Advocate for the Bond
- Chair and Vice Chair serve on PAC
- Conversations with constituents
- Relay information
- Votes, approves ballot measure, projects, fiscal
- Provide community contacts

## **Role of the Foundation**

- Advocate for the Bond
- Serve on PAC
- Crucial funding
- Relay information
- Provide community contacts

## **Role of the PAC** *(Political Action Committee)*

- PCC Board members chair
- Plan, lead “vote yes” efforts
- Contract with campaign consultant, other
- Conversations with constituents
- Works closely with Foundation



## **Role of PCC Employees**

- Provide impartial educational information
- Conversations with constituents
- Manage timelines for bond activities
- Update Board
- Engage new president

## **Role of the 3rd Party Consultants**

- Campaign consultant—Amy Ruiz, Strategies 360
- Marketing firm—Winning Mark
- Bond counsel—Carol Juang McCoog, Hawkins Delafield & Wood LLP
- PCC counsel—Miller Nash
- Bond municipal advisor—David Albrecht
- Bond Underwriters—Carol Samuels and Brendan Watkins of Piper Sandler
- TSCC—Tax Supervising & Conservation Commission

## Do's and Don'ts (ORS 260.432)

### Do

- Prepare impartial materials or presentations
- Impartially advise about possible effects, but not threaten financial loss to ensure voting a particular way
- Address election-related issues factually, if within the scope of normal duties
- Wear political buttons
- Perform standard job duties, such as note-taking or maintaining public records

### Don't

- Create digital or physical materials advocating for a position
- Send emails advocating for a position
- Make outgoing calls on behalf of the campaign
- Direct other employees to participate in political activities
- Draft, type, format or edit a resolution that advocates a political position

## May 2022 – Nov 2022 Campaign and Outreach



**1**

PCC creates equitable access to education

Investment expands students' options to benefit from attending college in-person, virtually or both, so that every student has the flexibility they need to balance school with life demands

**2**

PCC enhances the economic vitality of our region

**Business owners and managers seek:**

- Solutions for the shortage of skilled labor
- Competitive advantage from skilled workers

**Workers seek economic security through training for living-wage jobs**

- Oregon anticipates needing at least 300,000 workers with postsecondary education this decade

## Outreach to Community

- Congressional Outreach
- State Legislature Outreach
- Community Based Organizations
  - Neighborhood Associations
- Business Partner Outreach
  - Chambers of Commerce

## Public Relations:

Human interest articles and press releases through the eyes of stakeholders in areas affected by upcoming bond work. Every two weeks for Summer Term. Every week starting September.

### *Potential Features:*

- Why the Bond? An overview
- Industry Partners – Caterpillar Dealer Service Building & CTE
- Technology Upgrades Impact on Learning/Accessibility
- Contracting Equity
- Facilities Plan
- Affordable Housing/PMWTC
- Community Ed & the Bond
- Hillsboro Center Development
- Sylvania Centered Work
- Rock Creek Centered Work
- Plans for SE and Cascade
- How Past Bonds have Helped PCC & Public
- Sustainability and the Bond/Electrical Vehicles

## Opportunities

- Share and increase PCC impact on region
- Highlight student and employer successes
- Validate voter confidence and ensure updated facilities and learning for the future

## Challenges

- Economy
- Pandemic fatigue



### Do's

- Answer questions as an informed voice for college
- Listen to feedback about proposed bond
- Develop campaign supporters
- Share what you hear about campaign with Greg, Sylvia
- Share what you hear from elected officials with Emma and Sage
- Share materials throughout campaign; wording will be carefully crafted.
- Share materials and communications on social media; do not make additional commentary.

### Don'ts

- Promising things we are not going to fund or that we might not fund
- Spreading negative messages or perspectives on the campaign. There could be a few, loud naysayers – let's not give them more power by repeating their claims.

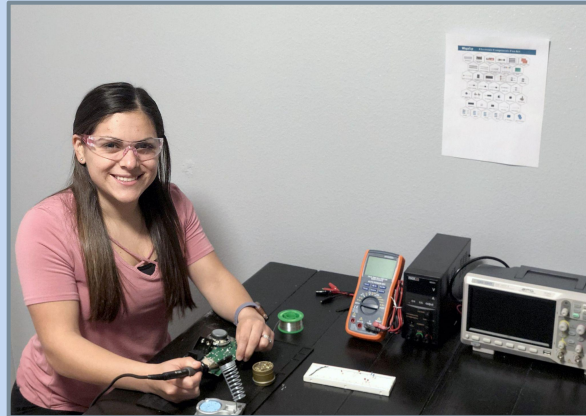


## Next Steps





## Questions?



# Capital Projects and Initiatives



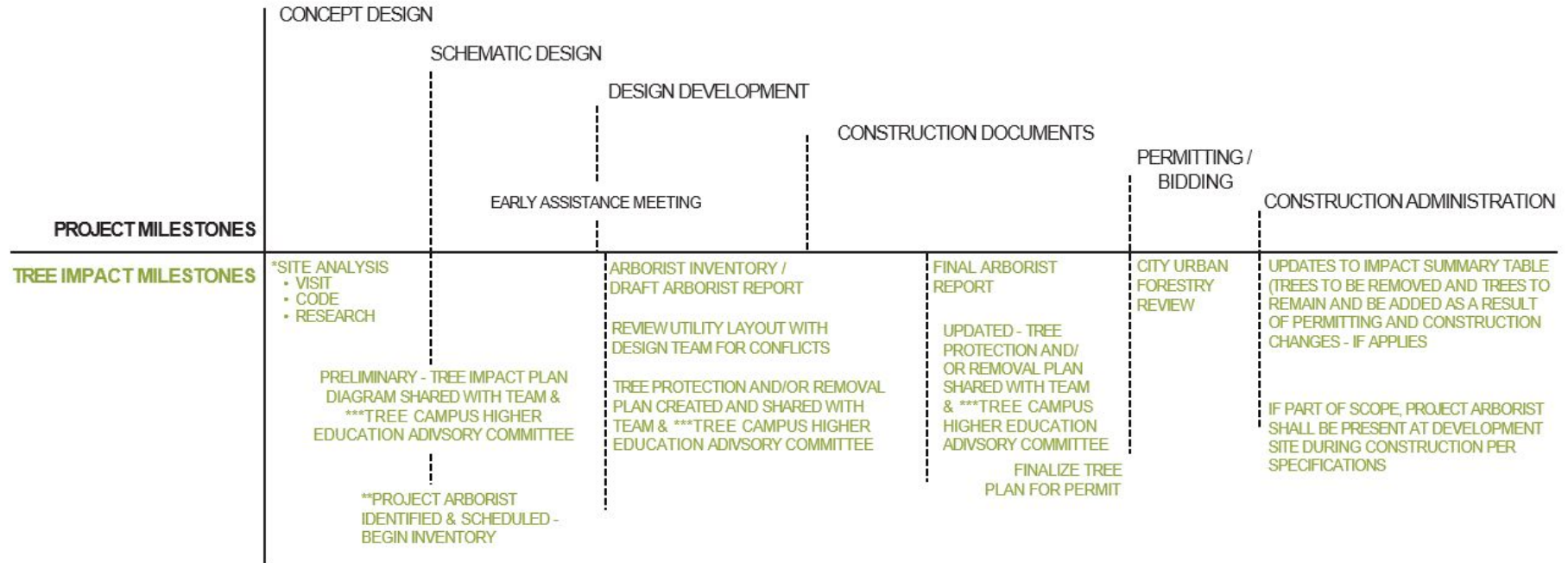


# PORTLAND COMMUNITY COLLEGE

## TREE IMPACT REPORT | PROCESS AND TEMPLATE

# Tree Impact Report

## TYPICAL PROJECT SCHEDULE



\*PCC EXISTING TREE INVENTORY SHARED AS A TOOL FOR INITIAL SITE ANALYSIS

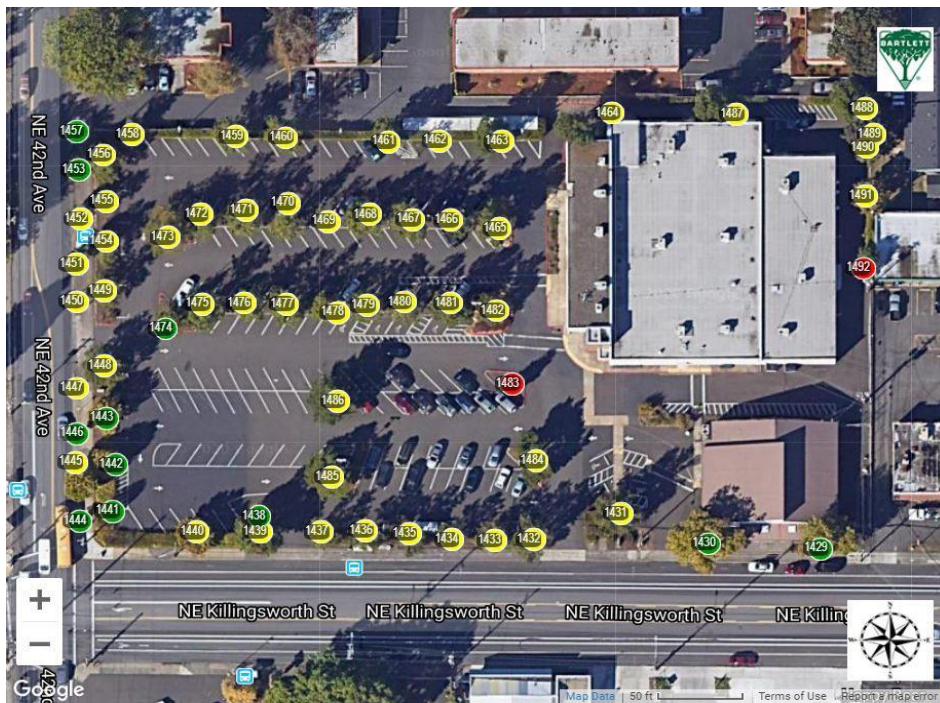
\*\*ARBORIST SELECTION - REFER TO CONCEPT/SCHEMATIC DESIGN PROCESS

\*\*\*PROJECT MANAGER TO SCHEDULE TREE CAMPUS HIGHER EDUCATION ADVISORY COMMITTEE MEETING



# Tree Impact Report

## INITIAL ARBORIST TREE INVENTORY EXAMPLE



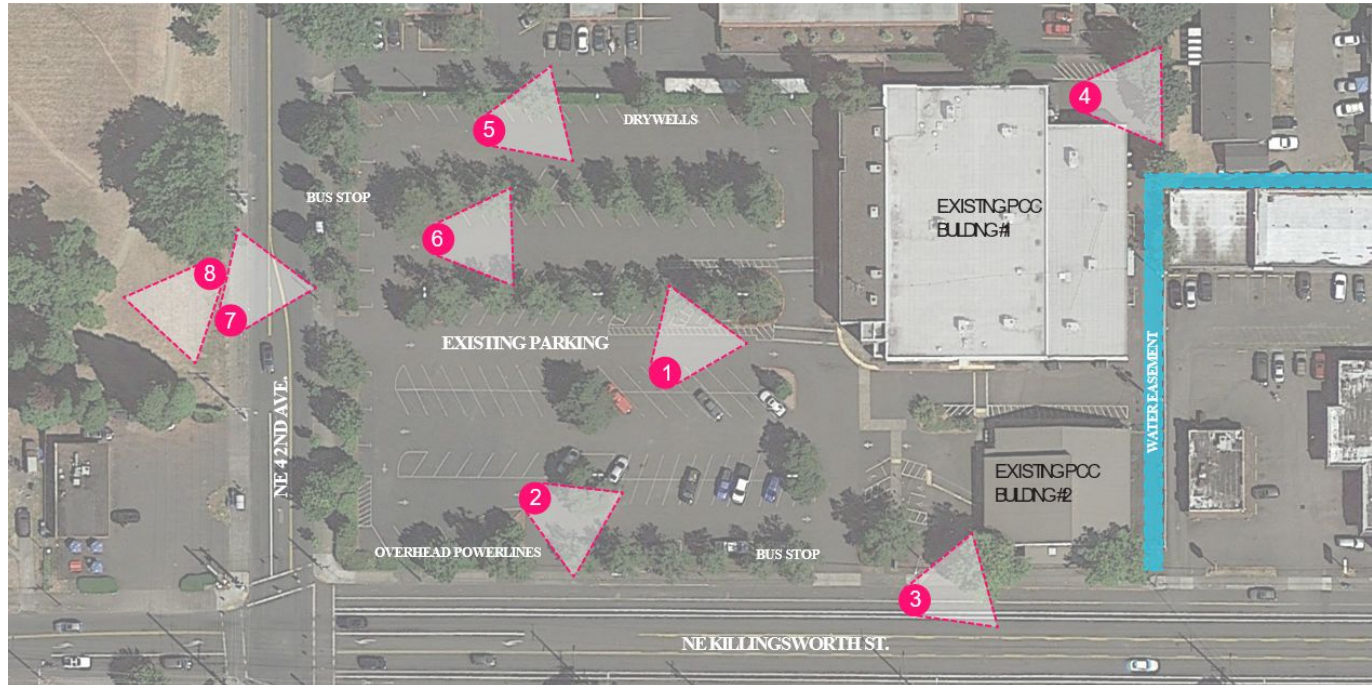
Condition: ● Good ● Fair ● Poor

TREE INVENTORY BY SEAN RINAULT, ISA BOARD CERTIFIED MASTER ARBORIST #PN-7889B

| Tree ID | Common Name         | Genus          | Species      | DBH (in) | Canopy Radius (ft) | Condition Class | Root Zone Intingement | Stability for Preservation |
|---------|---------------------|----------------|--------------|----------|--------------------|-----------------|-----------------------|----------------------------|
| 1429    | Eucalyptus-American | Platanus       | occidentalis | 17       | 25                 | Good            | 51-75%                | Moderate                   |
| 1430    | Eucalyptus-American | Platanus       | occidentalis | 15       | 25                 | Good            | 51-75%                | Moderate                   |
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| 1444    | Oak                 | Quercus        | sp           | 3        | 3                  | Good            | >75%                  | Low                        |
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| 1483    | Incarpe Cedar       | Cedrolibrium   | occidentale  | 11       | 5                  | Poor            | 51-75%                | Low                        |
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| 1492    | Poplar-Black        | Populus        | nigra        | 15       | ...                | Poor            | <25%                  | N/A                        |

# Tree Impact Report

## EXISTING TYPICAL CONDITIONS PLAN DIAGRAM EXAMPLE



INITIAL SITE ANALYSIS CONDUCTED BY PROJECT LANDSCAPE ARCHITECT TO DEMONSTRATE TYPICAL EXISTING CONDITIONS OF TREES IMPACTED BY PROPOSED CONSTRUCTION. AFTER A PROJECT ARBORIST IS IDENTIFIED AND AN INVENTORY IS PROVIDED, A TREE PROTECTION AND/OR REMOVAL PLAN SHALL BE CREATED THAT WILL SUPERSEDE THIS DOCUMENT TO INFORM THE TEAM AND ADVISORY COMMITTEE OF DEVELOPMENT IMPACT TO TREES.



# Tree Impact Report

## EXISTING TYPICAL CONDITIONS PHOTOGRAPHIC EXAMPLE

PARKING LOT TREES IMPACTED BY PROPOSED DEVELOPMENT



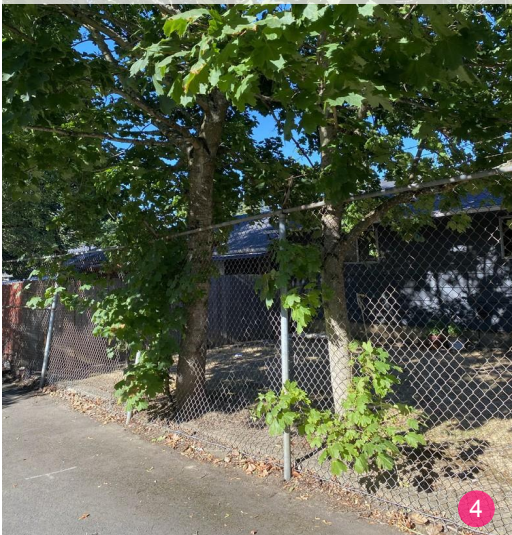
SOUTH PROPERTY LINE TREES IMPACTED BY PROPOSED DEVELOPMENT



PUBLIC RIGHT-OF-WAY TREES IMPACTED BY PROPOSED DEVELOPMENT



TREES OUTSIDE OF PROJECT BOUNDARY



NORTH PROPERTY LINE TREES IMPACTED BY PROPOSED DEVELOPMENT



PARKING LOT TREES IMPACTED BY PROPOSED DEVELOPMENT



PUBLIC RIGHT-OF-WAY TREES APPEAR IN POOR HEALTH - ARBORIST REQ.



PROPOSED PHASE II STAGING AREA - ARBORIST ASSESSMENT REQ.



# Tree Impact Report

## PROPOSED TREES PRECEDENT EXAMPLE

PARKING LOT



*CELTIS OCCIDENTALIS*



*CLADRASTIS KENTUCKEA*



*MAGNOLIA GRANDIFLORA*



*QUERCUS*

BUILDING  
PERIMETER



*ACER PALMATUM*



*CERCIDIPHYLLUM JAPONICUM*



*CORNUS MAS*



*LAGERSTROEMIA INDICA*

STREET  
NO OVERHEAD POWER



*PARROTIA PERSICA 'VANESSA'*



*QUERCUS FRAINETTO 'SCHMIDT'*



*QUERCUS ROBUR 'FASTIGIATA'*



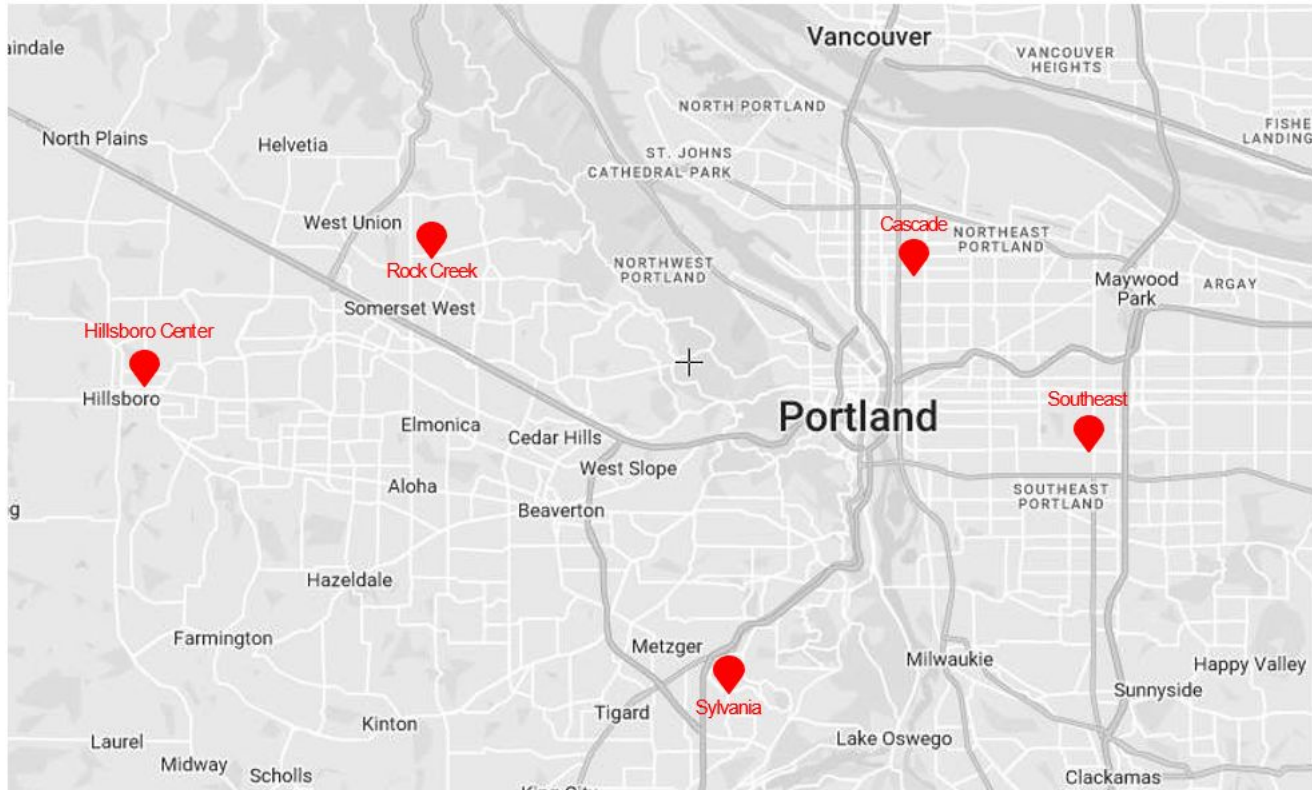
*ZELKOVA SERRATA*





# District-wide Public Safety Office Space Needs Assessment

This is a district-wide assessment and planning effort, focused on Public Safety spaces and infrastructure



# Design Process

## Space Planning

- Observe and assess spaces
- Document findings
- Understand future needs
- Space needs summary
- Test fit
- Get feedback
- Report

## Technology Planning

- Observe and assess technology
- Document findings
- Understand future needs
- Technology needs summary
- Get feedback
- Report

## Building and Systems

- Involve consultants
- Identifying building components and systems processes





# Existing spaces identified for office renovations



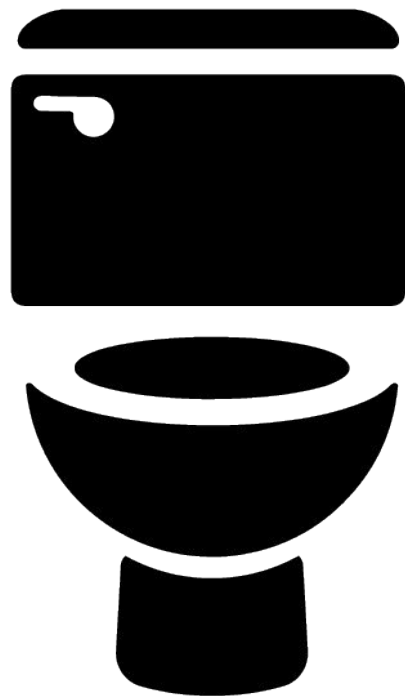
Cascade Campus  
Public Safety Building #2050



Sylvania Campus  
College Services Building  
#1040



South East  
Mount Tabor Hall #4020



Restrooms

# Restroom Upgrades

Restroom upgrades will begin later this summer at these locations:

- Cascade Campus  
MAHB, TEB, TH (All Restrooms)
- Rock Creek Campus  
B2, B3 (Selected Restrooms on 2<sup>nd</sup> Floor)  
B4 (All)

Example of  
Toilet Partitions





# All-user restrooms

All-User Restrooms (AURs) provide safe and more accessible restrooms for our entire community.

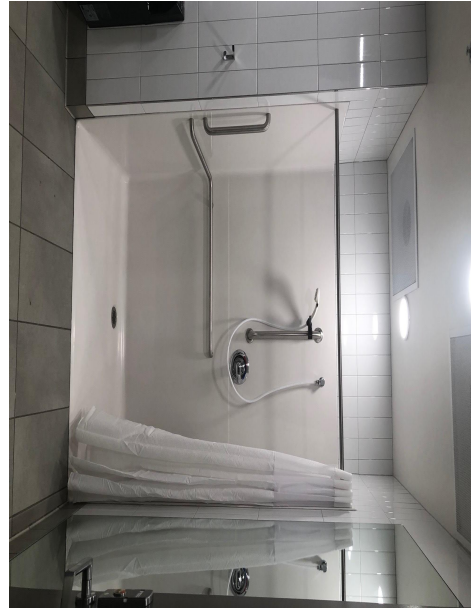
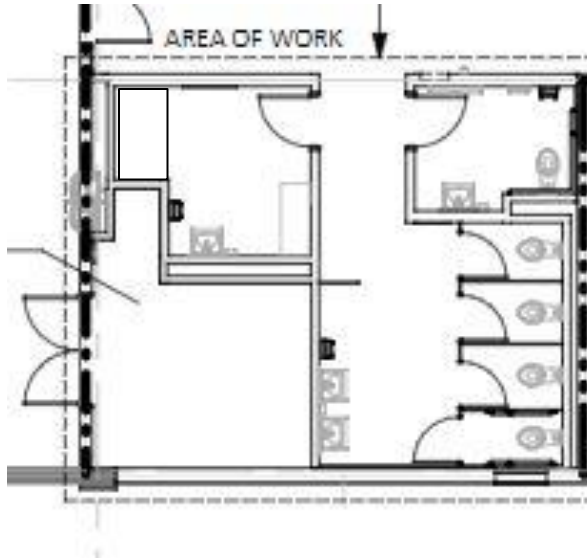
AURs provide improved options for transgender and gender-diverse people, families with children, and anyone needing an assistant.

HT Proposed AUR



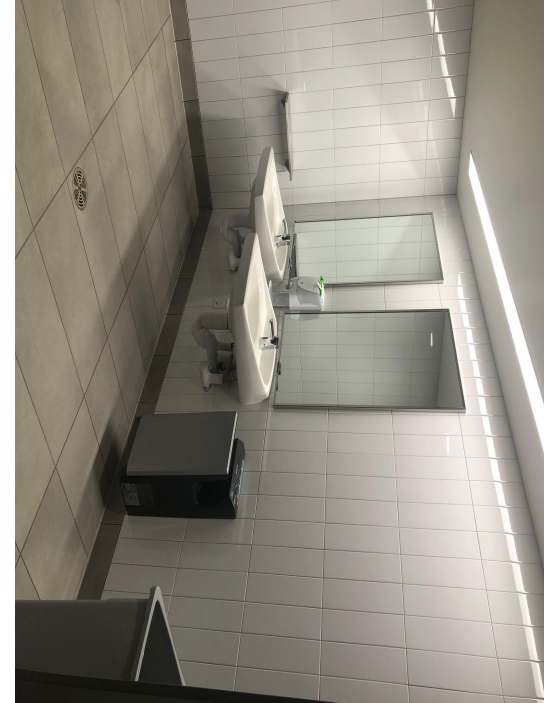
# Sylvania HT Level 2, next to the Gym - Completed Fall 2021

All-User Shower/Changing Room is across from the All-User Restroom (ADA compliant). There are four All User toilet stalls, the last stall is “ambulatory” (has grab bars).



# All-user restrooms

Sylvania HT



# All-user restrooms

**Rock Creek Building 10** Dealer Service Technology Building – Completed Spring 2022



# All-user restrooms

**Restrooms that have been temporary AURs, now will be permanent AURs**

CA MAHB 2nd floor

CA TEB 1st floor

CA TH 2nd floor

RC B2 - 2nd floor, small restroom

RC B4 - Both restrooms

RC B9 - 2nd floor

CLIMB - 2nd floor

SE Library - 1st floor

SE Mt. Scott Hall - 2nd floor





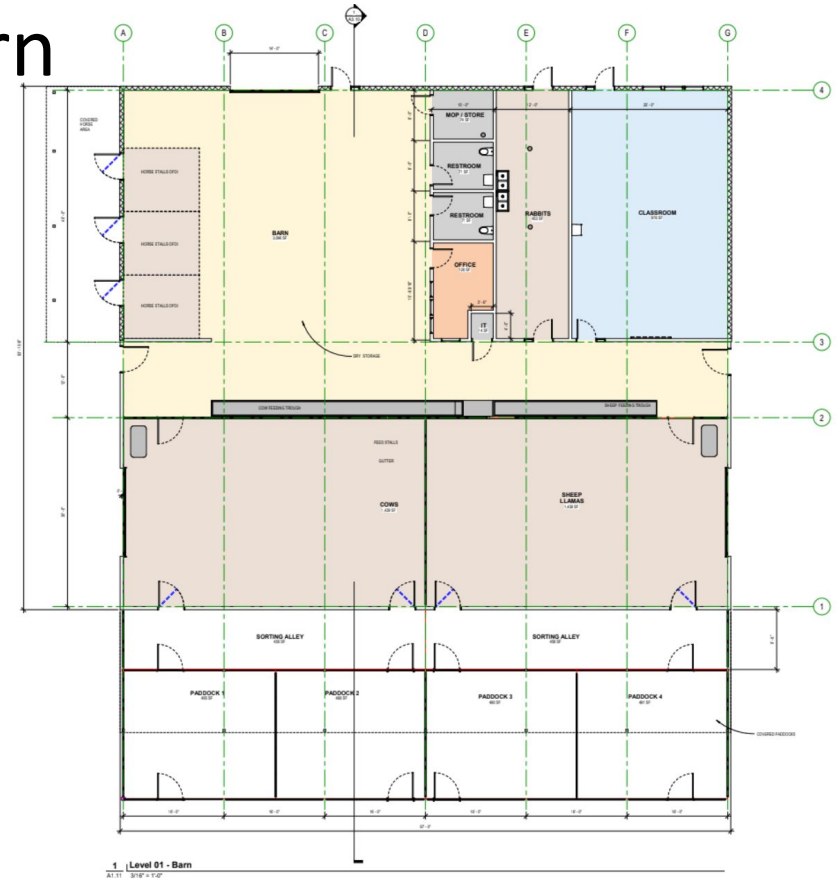
## Rock Creek Campus Vet-Tech Barn

# Rock Creek Vet-Tech Barn

Plans for new facility includes:

- Animals shelter and feeding areas: Barn, horse stalls, rabbits, cows, sheep and llamas sections
- Classroom
- Restrooms
- Storage
- Office space

Project team is working with users to identify needs in the space and refine the plans.



# Rock Creek Building 10

## Dealer Service Technology Building (DSTB)

- 16,500 SF of new construction
- Plans include: classrooms, open industrial lab space, faculty space, tool room, storage and a large vehicle circulation yard
- LEED Gold certified
- ThinkBig program already started teaching in their new space Spring 2022





# DSTB

## RC Building 10



# Information Technology, Safety & Security Projects

# Information Technology Projects

## Network Optimization (Phase 2)

Replacement of local network switches, currently 5 to 8 years old

- All Centers completed
- Working around class schedules now to complete remaining campus updates
- Anticipated completion 2023



# Information Technology Projects

## Wireless Upgrades

Replacement of 800+ access points located across our district:

- ITB created for procurement of installation services
- Dependencies on new network switch installation
- Completion Spring 2023

### Phase 3 (2024)

- Planning underway to enhance coverage areas including outdoor locations
- Address the high power demands from the new Access Points

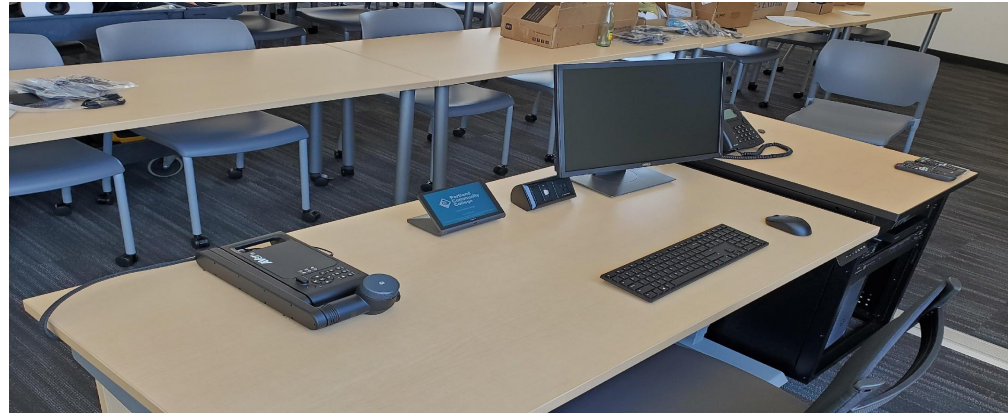


# Information Technology Projects

## Podium Upgrades

### Disability Services Requests:

- Button/font color adjusted for legibility (based on feedback)
- Closed captioning button added to Blu-ray/DVD playback controls (remote is also left in the podium)
- Height adjustable tables
  - Houses PC monitor, keyboard, doc cam, touch panel, user HDMI input and power outlet
  - Touch panel is within 24" reach standard





# Public Safety Projects

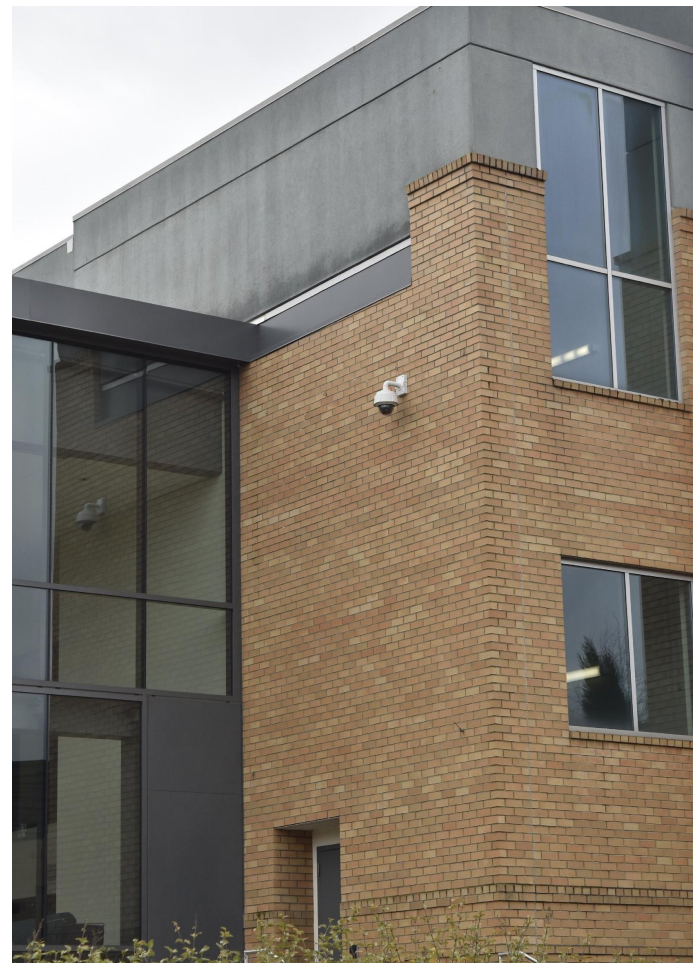
## Southeast Camera Replacement

Southeast Campus was chosen by Public Safety for a pilot program to enhance the public safety camera hardware and software.

- Project underway, completion by late 2022/early 2023

Included in this project:

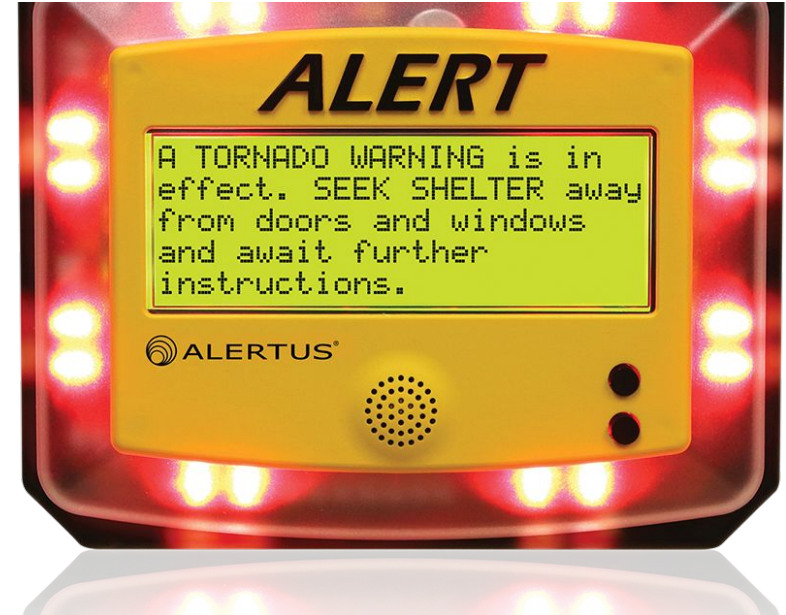
- Replacement of analog cameras with high definition IP (internet protocol) cameras
- New camera network storage solutions and hardware leveraging Dells VXRail virtual hardware and EMC Isilon storage
- Brief Cam Enhanced Analytics to help with Public Safety Forensic research and real-time incident response



# Public Safety Projects

## Mass Notification Improvements

- Following the successful pilot projects with equipment installations and testing at OMIC and CLIMB, PCC negotiated with Alertus to furnish the mass notification equipment at the Southeast, Cascade, Sylvania and Rock Creek campuses.
- The public bidding process for this project's installation phase aims completion June 2022
- Completed project by June 2023



# Finance, Contracting & Workforce Diversity



# 2017 Bond Financial Report – 05/20/2022

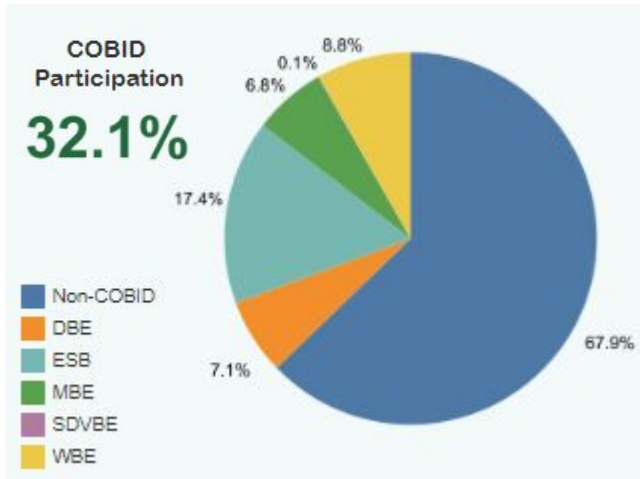
| <b>FUNDING SOURCES</b>            |                       |
|-----------------------------------|-----------------------|
| Bond Proceeds                     | \$ 184,244,393        |
| Bond Premium                      | \$ 24,763,649         |
| State Support (HT & OMIC)         | \$ 13,000,000         |
| Interest & Other Revenues To Date | \$ 12,508,093         |
| <b>Total Funds Available</b>      | <b>\$ 234,516,135</b> |

| BY INITIATIVE  | BUDGET                | ACTUALS PAID          | % SPENT       |
|--|-----------------------|-----------------------|---------------|
| B1 - Health Interprofessional Training (Cascade Sim Lab)   | \$ 2,320,000          | \$ 1,739,846          | 74.99%        |
| B2 - Metro Workforce Training Center   | \$ 36,434,425         | \$ 9,107,680          | 25.00%        |
| B3 - Sylvania Health Technology Building (Included \$8M from State ) includes all swing space work | \$ 75,377,455         | \$ 37,191,662         | 49.34%        |
| B4 - Public Satety Space Improvements  | \$ 3,820,000          | \$ 175,473            | 4.59%         |
| B5 - Sylvania Site Improvement   | \$ 1,971,682          | \$ 171,013            | 8.67%         |
| B6 - Rock Creek Improvements -Event Center Parking Lot   | \$ 1,797,467          | \$ 1,746,619          | 97.17%        |
| B7 - Rock Creek CDC  | \$ 5,793,947          | \$ 5,728,947          | 98.88%        |
| B8 - Deferred Maintenance  | \$ 28,552,954         | \$ 18,237,837         | 63.87%        |
| B9 - Safety and Security   | \$ 5,352,001          | \$ 1,386,345          | 25.90%        |
| B10 - Information Technology   | \$ 20,590,179         | \$ 17,632,920         | 85.64%        |
| B11 - Facilities Planning Phase 2  | \$ 2,500,000          | \$ 2,175,960          | 87.04%        |
| B12 - Capital Equipment  | \$ 2,000,000          | \$ 475,937            | 23.80%        |
| B13 - Owner Program  | \$ 19,737,430         | \$ 12,666,894         | 64.18%        |
| B14 - Escalation, Inflation, FF&E  | \$ -                  | \$ -                  | 0.00%         |
| B15 - Contingency  | \$ 3,193,621          | \$ -                  | 0.00%         |
| B16 - Rock Creek Dealer Services Tech Building   | \$ 8,556,114          | \$ 7,070,926          | 82.64%        |
| B17 - OMIC   | \$ 8,150,000          | \$ 6,952,598          | 85.31%        |
| B18 - Property Acquisition   | \$ 700,000            | \$ 601,652            | 85.95%        |
| B19 - Rock Creek Library   | \$ 184,860            | \$ 182,177            | 98.55%        |
| B20 - IT Space Needs   | \$ 2,000,000          | \$ 23,495             | 1.17%         |
| B21 - Sylvania Wayfinding  | \$ 750,000            | \$ -                  | 0.00%         |
| B22 - HT Westside Design   | \$ 1,350,000          | \$ 340,079            | 25.19%        |
| B23 - RC Campus Utility Survey   | \$ 57,000             | \$ -                  | 0.00%         |
| B24 - Sylvania SS GIS Lab Buildout   | \$ 277,000            | \$ 222,153            | 80.20%        |
| B25 - Sylvania HT Pool Study   | \$ 200,000            | \$ 161,254            | 80.63%        |
| B26 - Mt Tabor Study   | \$ 300,000            | \$ 243,624            | 81.21%        |
| B27 - Willow Creek Mechatronics  | \$ 500,000            | \$ 330,178            | 66.04%        |
| B29- CA MAHB Auditorium Hearing Loop   | \$ 500,000            | \$ -                  | 0.00%         |
| B30 - RC Drafting Lab  | \$ 300,000            | \$ -                  | 0.00%         |
| B31 - Multo Health Clinic  | \$ 1,000,000          | \$ 8,160              | 0.82%         |
| B32 - Hillsboro  | \$ 50,000             | \$ -                  | 0.00%         |
| B33 - Newberg  | \$ 100,000            | \$ -                  | 0.00%         |
| B34 - SE Parking Lot   | \$ 100,000            | \$ -                  | 0.00%         |
| <b>TOTAL BUDGET</b>  | <b>\$ 234,516,135</b> | <b>\$ 124,573,431</b> | <b>53.12%</b> |

# Use of Bond Funds

## IRS restricts the use of tax-exempt bond proceeds

- Must result in a capital asset (useful life over one year).
- Life of the bond (repayment period) may not exceed 120% of the weighted average asset life.
- No more than 5% of bond proceeds can be spent on private use – this is defined as not directly related to the College so can include retail, childcare, and space leased to other agencies.
- Cannot be used for software unless College owns the product – does not apply to incidental use e.g. operating systems and software required for equipment.
- Cannot be used for “ordinary” repair and maintenance.
- Cannot be used for salaries and operating expenses other than those required to manage the bond program.
- Additionally, expenditures must comply with ballot measure language.

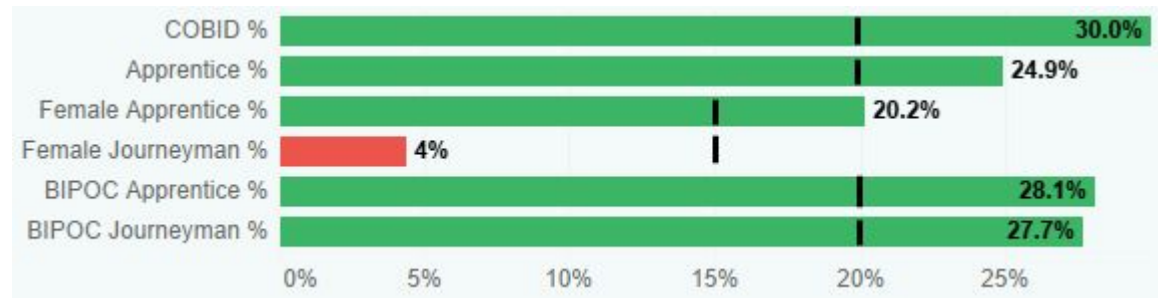


P&CC is currently exceeding all social equity objectives except in the category of women Journeyworkers

COBID\* goal: 20%

\*COBID: Certification Office for Business Inclusion and Diversity

### Workforce Equity Snapshot May 2022



# Update of Workforce and Contracting Objectives

## Workforce:

|   |     |
|---|-----|
| <i>Journeyworker hours worked by people of color (“minority”)</i> | 25% |
| <i>Journeyworker hours worked by women</i>                        | 9%  |
| <i>Apprentice hours worked by people of color (“minority”)</i>    | 22% |
| <i>Apprentice hours worked by women</i>                           | 20% |
| <i>Total Apprentice hours, by contractor, by trade</i>            | 20% |

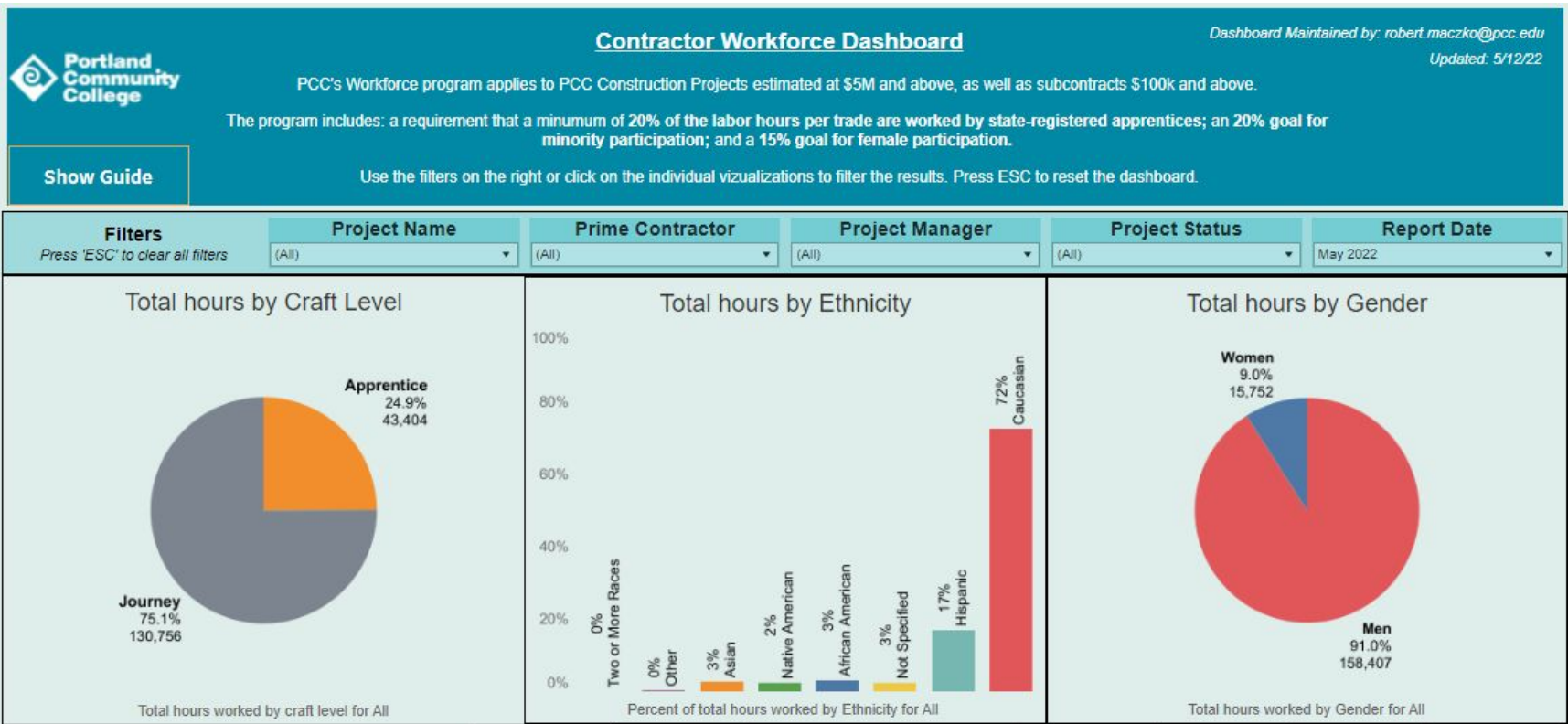
## Contracting:

|   |     |
|---|-----|
| <i>Percentage of contract value performed by COBID or OMWBE firms</i> | 20% |
| <i>Percentage of that 20% performed by any combo of MBE/DBE firms</i> | 12% |

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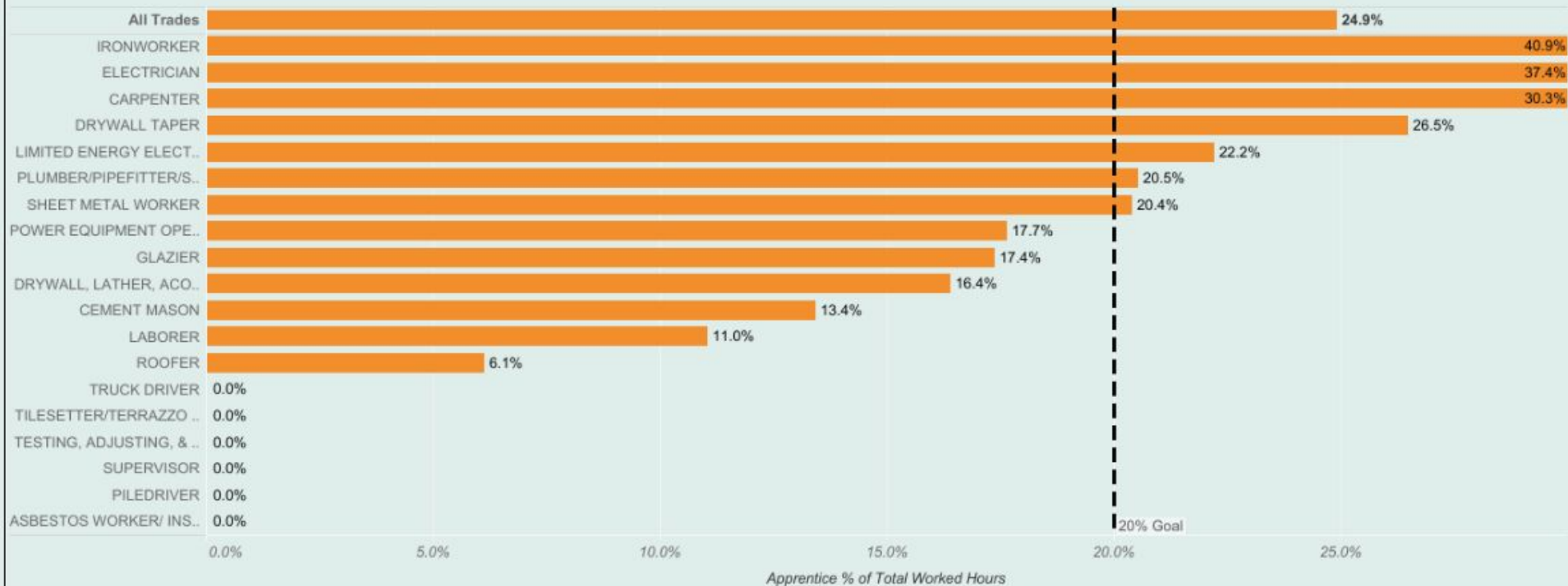


## Apprentice Utilization by Trade

Percent indicates how many Trade hours are apprentices  
Ex: 40% indicates 40% of the hours worked by that trade are apprentices

Display Workforce Data By:

Trade



# Questions

# Resources

Planning & Capital Construction webpage

[www.pcc.edu/bond](http://www.pcc.edu/bond)

Facilities Plan Report

<https://www.pcc.edu/strategic-plan/where/facilities-planning/phase-2/>

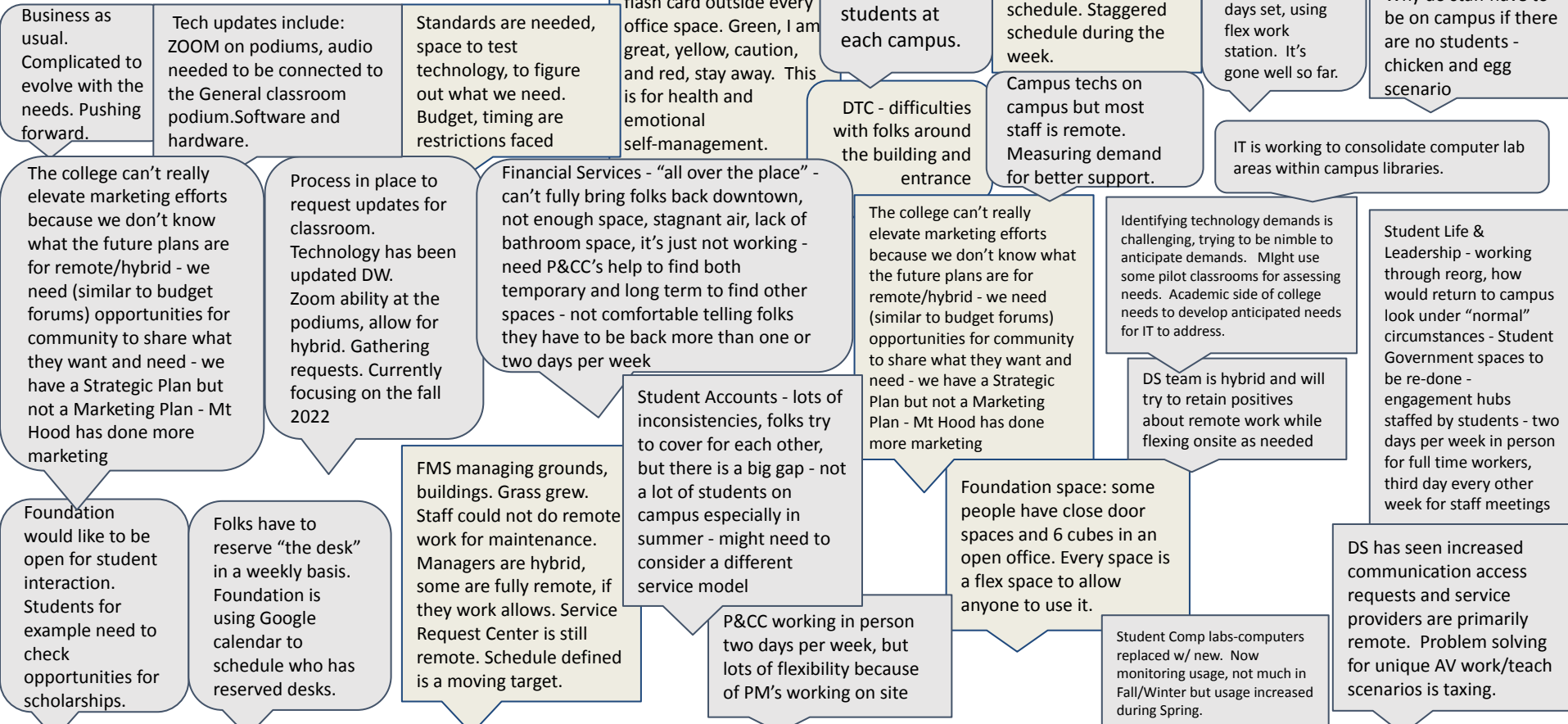
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# Breakout Groups

## Return to in-person learning/working

# In regards to returning to in-person learning/campus, what is your department doing?





# In regards to returning to in-person learning/campus, what is going well and where are there opportunities for improvement?

Foundation team is ongoing checking in and figuring out processes for getting back.

DS-professional dev for all to best adapt to hybrid work for our roles and serving students - and - we need mics and cameras to ensure access under ADA/504

Because of our need to video conference and lack of conference rooms, folks are being flexible and allowing others to use there office space when they aren't there.

Encouraging staff to see the need to return to in-person operations to provide students a reason to come back

Hard for P&CC - and anyone - to know who is where departments are - not making great use of facilities

There is still a lot of change, we don't know what's happening from day to day - tents lined up around DTC - covid exposure - could change everything and fear of causing illness in others - full remote - not enough space in the office - hear conflicting information about where other space that's available might be

IT- how to best support a proper "flex" educational experience for teaching & learning

# Thank you