

Portland Community College Board of Directors
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November 21, 2019
Rock Creek Campus
17705 NW Springville Road, Portland, Oregon, 97229

BOARD MEETING MINUTES

ATTENDANCE

Hannah Alzgal, Mohamed Alyajouri, Denise Frisbee, Jim Harper, Tiffani Penson, Alex Diaz Rios, Michael Sonnleitner

WORK SESSION

The board met in work session and received updates about the budget.

EXECUTIVE SESSION

The board met in accordance with ORS 192.660 (2) to discuss (d) labor negotiations, and (e) real property.

CALL TO ORDER

Chair Harper called the Business Meeting to order at 6:35 pm.

APPROVAL OF THE AGENDA

The agenda was approved as published. Alyajouri/Penson

The July 26, 2019 meeting minutes were approved as published. Frisbee/Sonnleitner

The October 24, 2019 meeting minutes were approved as published.
Frisbee/Sonnleitner

INFORMATION SESSIONS

Rock Creek Update — Irene Giustini, Division Dean, Math, Aviation, and Industrial Technology, Rock Creek Campus

As you drove onto campus today, I'm sure you noticed the much improved new entrance, which now aligns with NW 178th Avenue with a traffic light at the intersection to improve traffic flow and safety. Major construction began immediately after Spring Term and concluded, thankfully, prior to the Fall Term start. We now have significantly improved traffic flow into and out of the campus. Additional street lights, crosswalks, and multiple traffic lanes reduces traffic congestion and improves safety on campus. With the installation of pedestrian crosswalks has allowed us to partner with St. Juan Diego Catholic Church has allowed us to arrange to use 100 parking spots during peak periods at the beginning of each term. We anticipate having an arrangement in place by the start of Winter Term.

I am also pleased to report that Rock Creek Campus is now home to a new childcare center, which opened in Fall Term of this year, with the capacity to serve over 57 children while their parents study or work on campus. The operator is Fruit & Flower, a non-profit organization serving working and student families since 1906. Financial assistance is available in multiple forms for students, and Fruit & Flower also has a long tradition of providing scholarship opportunities to families in need.

Rock Creek Campus hosted the inaugural DREAMer's Breakfast on November 13. More than 220 invited attendees from throughout the metro area filled this event center. The event was sponsored by Hillsboro Hops, which raised more than \$36,000 for PCC DREAMer Scholarships that help support students throughout the district who lack access to federal financial aid.

Rock Creek's Career Technical Programs answered the call to action last Winter and Spring, making multiple trips to Salem to help advocate for community college funding for the 2019 Legislative Session, including strong advocacy for additional CTE funding. Our brand new Rock Creek diesel technology truck was parked in front of the capitol doors, and inside the rotunda instructors engaged elected officials with hands-on training equipment. Here you saw our auto-collision faculty with a virtual paint simulator, which engaged our legislators and gave us an opportunity to speak with them. Industry partners also joined us in Salem to share success stories of their partnership with PCC.

There is a lot of innovation happening at the college, including at Rock Creek Campus. We had three local affiliate camera crew on the campus to film our flipped classroom model. With this program PCC Rock Creek instructors are seeing tremendous increase in passing and success rates for their students, as well as a decreased withdrawal rate for these classes. We are working with faculty to add more flipped classes, as well as mentoring and working with other faculty across campus to add flipped classrooms in different disciplines.

Rock Creek is home to a number of nationally elite CTE programs, one of which is the dealer service – ThinkBIG – program in partnership with Caterpillar and Caterpillar dealers across the Pacific Northwest. We have students from Alaska, Idaho, Oregon, Washington, Montana, North Dakota and Wyoming. This program is one of 11 in the country, one of 19 in the world. We train top notch technicians here at Rock Creek Campus who after completing the program, secure well-paying jobs and they excel within the Caterpillar community. Caterpillar and Caterpillar dealerships have approached us to be the second ThinkBIG regional electric car generation program in the country. We want to thank the board and the college for agreeing to build the new dealer service technology building, which is to be completed in the Spring of 2021. We will be hosting the Think BIG global conference in 2023 now that we will have a facility to be able to support that kind of event.

We have a lot of partnerships at the campus. There is a national and global shortage of pilots and aviation maintenance technicians to the point where the shortage will continue for at least the next 25 years. To that end, we have established partnerships

with Delta Airlines who sought us out to partner with us and our aviation maintenance technology program. Now, Horizon Air and Alaska Airlines are looking to partner with us. In addition, we have been working with Hillsboro School District, the International Air Show and the Port of Portland to create an aviation pathway for students from middle school, high school to college. This is a unique program to offer an opportunity where local community students in Hillsboro, particularly students that are minority students, first-generation to provide them an opportunity to access the phenomenal careers in aviation. We will be starting with Hillsboro School District next September to start a dual credit program where students will, at the high school level, accumulate credits that will transfer to either our aviation maintenance or aviation science programs.

Director Diaz Rios commented that he was at Rock Creek a month ago touring the CTE programs.

2008 Bond Closeout Report -- Linda Degman, Director; John MacLean, Finance Manager; Rebecca Ocken, Gary Sutton, Zahava Jones, Debra Jarcho, Project Managers

We are still closing out the 2008 Bond Program as we are proceeding to the 2017 Bond. We had some goals to build capacity throughout the college. We needed more classroom space, we needed more CTE space, we needed more staff space, and it was really about building capacity for the students who were already coming through our doors at that time. Our capacity building goals included additional classrooms at all four campuses, as well as Washington County and Newberg, renovation of existing classrooms, provide student childcare at multiple sites, and expand educational opportunities at Southeast Center. Other goals included, upgrade CTE capability, upgrade technology, as well as life safety, security and accessibility upgrades.

We started with \$374 million from the original bond and ended with a total revenue of \$458.9 million. We sold the bond in two different sales (2009 and 2013) and had great premium and investment earnings from that. Cascade Campus completed campus master planning, new student union, new academic building, underground parking garage, renovated library, renovations of buildings, renovate Paragon, and added childcare facilities. Southeast Campus completed new student commons with retail space, new library, property acquisition, Mt. Tabor renovations, site improvements, and 1911 building renovating including campus administration and childcare. Rock Creek Campus completed property acquisition, campus master planning, major additions to B7 and B5, renovations on B1, B2, B3, and B9, West Campus and farm improvements, new egress road, solar installation, seismic upgrades and childcare center. Sylvania Campus completed AM Storage building, campus master planning, renovations and seismic upgrades throughout campus, and new Child Development Center. College-wide projects include access control and video surveillance, mass notifications, generator upgrades, roofing improvements, Arc Fault (electrical), parking lot and site lighting upgrades, painting, mechanical unit upgrades, fire/life/safety upgrades, pool upgrades, domestic water line upgrades, VoIP phone system, telecom rooms, classroom podium upgrades, wireless, and network equipment. 2008 projects to

complete include Columbia County OMIC, Health Professions Dental Program (PCC/PSU/OHSU/CoP Partnership), and college-wide signage upgrades.

This bond program is a five year program -- we sold all the bond proceeds at one time, which means we have to spend it all in five years. There are a large number of projects currently underway for the college. We sold the bonds for \$184 million, the bond premium means investors like our bonds, and they believe PCC is a safe investment so they were prepared to pay more than the face value, which brought in another \$24 million. There was \$13 million in state support for the HT Building and OMIC. There is over \$6 million in interest and other revenue earnings to date.

Planning and Capital Construction (P&CC) hosts regular outreach events and participates in regional and state-wide Minority-owned, Women-owned, and Emerging Small Business (MWESB) Outreach events. P&CC have updated their communications by creating a new website and quarterly report.

A Bond Advisory Committee was formed in 2019 to assist with communication about bond-funded projects. The committee's charge is to: ensure that both internal and external communities to the college understand the projects funded under bond measures, how they are identified, and the practices and procedures used to bring them to fruition; understand and disseminate decision-making processes associated with bond-funded projects; assist in communication related to bond projects throughout the college and the community at large. This committee will meet quarterly.

There are two phases to facilities planning. Phase I, which was an existing conditions assessment, was completed. Phase 2 is a vision for future college growth and will continue through 2021.

The Board was updated on the Metro Center redevelopment and its proposed new construction. P&CC proposes to continue and enhance existing workforce services on the property, as well as add classrooms, computer labs, office space, meeting rooms, event space, parking, and provide comprehensive client support services such as healthcare and childcare. PCC will partner with Home Forward to build affordable housing on one acre of the Metro Center property with approximately 100 units. PCC will continue to hold property ownership, while developer owns and maintains the facility. This housing will be early marketed to PCC students.

The Oregon Manufacturing Innovation Center (OMIC) is a new facility that will be built in Scappoose in Columbia County. The site is about 17.5 acres of land West of the Scappoose Airport. This facility will include a mechatronics studio, classrooms, CAD lab, fabrication lab, welding space, office space, and more. Construction is scheduled to begin December 2019 and finish December 2020 with an anticipated opening of Winter of Spring Term of 2021.

Technology projects in process include network optimization, data center improvements, and classroom podium digital upgrades. Completed projects include

district-wide VoIP edge server replacements and Cascade cable mapping. Safety and security projects in process include electronic security assessment, access control, and voice logger. Completed projects include new radios for public safety.

P&CC is currently working on Rock Creek entry re-alignment, landscaping, monument sign, parking lot upgrades, Dealer Service Technology Building, Building 7 fume hood replacement and organic chemistry lab upgrade, Building 2 welding booth upgrade and scoping future work for that building, Building 3 mechanical upgrade, and Building 9 Library will receive a minor interior remodel.

Director Frisbee thanked P&CC for launching the “culture of planning.”

Director Díaz Rios asked about awarding MWESB contracts. Linda Degman responded that they did not have that information with them tonight, but there will be an update in February or March to give the board an overall view.

Director Penson asked for the MWESB data to be disaggregated across industry and how much of the spend goes to COBID certified firms. Unless we actually increase the spend this does not change the economic landscape for communities of color and underserved businesses. Director Penson congratulated them on their work, but expressed that there is always room to improve.

Executive Vice President Kelley responded that all of these expenditures will be discussed in February.

PUBLIC COMMENT ON AGENDA ITEMS

Vincent Blanco.....20-068

BUSINESS SESSION

Chair Harper proposed approval of Resolutions 20-064 to 20-068. Frisbee/Alyajouri

PUBLIC COMMENT ON NON AGENDA ITEMS

Vincent Blanco.....Living wage
LaTonya Meyer.....Fair contract now
Karen Embry.....Fair contract
Mia Bolte.....Tuition rollback
Em Jones.....Tuition rollback
Tyler Robin.....Tuition rollback
Robert Turner.....Tuition rollback
Kendal Cottrell.....Tuition rollback
Cheyenne Cleeton.....Tuition rollback
Raelynn Couture.....Tuition rollback
Avi Taylor.....Rollback
Suuly Vazquez.....Tuition rollback
Lezlie Bugg.....Living wage – transparency, fair contract
Enzo Borcellos.....Be thankful

REPORTS

Faculty and Academic Professionals: Frank Goulard

I was going to yield four of my five minutes to more speakers if we had gone over, but it looks like we didn't need that. I can't echo enough, not just the words that were said, but the heartfelt sentiment. I started here at Rock Creek Campus in 1981 and I was the first staff member in Building 5 when it was first constructed. Back then tuition was \$19 a credit. Every student I have heard from in the last months told me that they could not handle a tuition increase. As we know, that is a downward spiral in advancing our community's interest. Upcoming events include the Higher Education Coordinating Commission meeting at the capital and the Oregon Leadership Summit. Contract negotiations continue and I hope that you listened to those that spoke today.

Classified: Jeff Grider

Last board meeting I was out of town and I understand that Susan Buckley Watson represented the Classified Federation well. In the months since I last reported out we have been quite busy. The day after the September Board meeting, the joint federation bargaining team met with the management team. September 20-22 was the biannual Oregon AFL-CIO Convention. Union members participated in informational picketing at the Warrenton Fred Meyer's to protest the inequitable pay conditions for women. Union members marched in support of the nurses of Columbia Memorial Hospital. Vincent Blanco attended the AFT Lawyers Conference to discuss current legislation, legal cases, and important decisions relevant to organized labor. Classified Executive Council met October 9th. The joint federation bargaining team met with the management team numerous times in October and November. Union members travelled to Montgomery, Alabama for the AFT Civil, Human and Women's Rights Conference. I went from Alabama to our nation's capital to work with other AFT leaders helping make decisions on policy and how to deploy resources. On November 1 the AFT Oregon Executive Council met prior to the annual President's Conference held in Eugene, Oregon. I hope strongly that we will be able to come to a tentative agreement soon that makes up for the deficit of cost of living adjustments over the last ten years and something adequate for the future. I sincerely thank each of you for your voluntary public service.

Student: Hannah Alzgal

I wanted to say thank you for everyone coming, especially the students. They have to always give up a lot of time to come here and advocate on behalf of other students. As you heard tonight, students want to see reinvestments that will target and serve the marginalized communities that suffer from systemic barriers and see a genuine effort in a rollback. We look forward to engaging in a conversation with the college about that. Hannah yielded the remainder of her time to Student Body President of Rock Creek Campus, Cheyenne Cleeton who reported that at the beginning of this term, Rock Creek had to say goodbye to a truly committed and student centered professional who even with her retirement at her horizon, she offered her services to the program she helped build. It was unfortunate that the offer was not taken up. We look forward to welcoming Humberto, who at the beginning of next month will be our new ASPCC

Director at Rock Creek. Our resource centers will continue doing what they do despite defunding of general funds two of our main centers from the Rock Creek Administration. We also hosted the Harvest Festival, which is our largest event and well known by our Rock Creek community and students. We look forward to the rest of the year.

Board Members:

Chair Harper took this time to thank Director Frisbee, who received the first ever award for being an outstanding trustee and moving the Oregon Community College Association forward. Director Frisbee thanked those in attendance.

Director Díaz Rios introduced himself and thanked those in attendance. He shared that his six grade English class is learning about organized labor right now.

President: Sylvia Kelley, Executive Vice President
She thanked everyone who spoke from their hearts today.

ADJOURNMENT

There being no further business, the meeting adjourned at 8:22 pm.



Jim Harper, Chair

Mark Mitsui, College President

Prepared by:



Jeannie Moton, Executive Coordinator

Minutes approved on December 19, 2019.

