

CAMPUS/COMMUNITY PLANNING COMMITTEE

Minutes of October 15, 2020 Meeting

PRESENT

Manu Agni
Zaccary Bradt
Laura Chipman
Jorge Cortes
Robert Frazier
Tawnee Gomez
Ken Hall
Jeff Kaplan
Francisco Salinas
Marlene Shaver
Frank Silva
Cristiana Winter

ABSENT

Jeff Kaplan
Susan Taylor

CAMPUS PLANNING STAFF

Robert Clossin
Ginger Stout
Raeanon Hartigan
Stephanie Ellsworth
Todd Pitman

GUESTS/CONSULTANTS

Bryan Hooks, Facilities Management
Jason Kayne, Facilities Management
Ji Song, Nanotechnology
Roberto Meza, Police Department
Walt Kanzler, Design Development Services
Josh Kavanagh, Transportation Services
Jade d'Alpoim Guedes

BUSINESS ITEM: APPROVAL OF MEETING MINUTES

The minutes from the August 20th, 2020 meeting were unanimously approved without further comment.

BUSINESS ITEM: COMMITTEE OVERVIEW AND CHARGE (Robert Clossin)

Robert Clossin began the meeting by reviewing the role of the Campus/Community Planning Committee, whose primary focus is on the physical development of the campus, mainly at La Jolla, but additionally Hillcrest

projects, Elliot Field Station, and the relationships with the surrounding community. C/CPC meets monthly and is as an advisory committee to Vice Chancellor Resource Management and Planning and to the Chancellor. Committees are a way of socializing what is going on around campus and Clossin encouraged the members to share the information with other constituents in their VC areas. Related sub-committees include the Open Space Committee which reviews any project with a large landscape element or public realm component, and the Marine Sciences Physical Planning Committee which advises on projects at Scripps Institution of Oceanography. C/CPC reviews projects and provides comments to the Design Review Board, which reviews the design of new buildings and is led by the Campus Architect who advises the Chancellor on design guidelines of building projects. Additionally, Planning Advisory Committees (PAC) are created to guide the development of neighborhood plans. A PAC is expected to form soon for an update to the Health Sciences (School of Pharmacy/School of Medicine) Neighborhood plan. Building Advisory Committees are formed of potential building users, administration, and project architects, who work together to with appointed design professionals to ensure the project meets predefined criteria of individual projects.

The Physical Planning Framework follows the goals of the Campus Strategic Plan and other campus plans. The Long Range Development Plan (LRDP) identifies the outer envelope of development for the campus and identifies the land use plan. One goal of the recently updated LRDP was to increase the percentage of students housed on campus. The LRDP identifies approximately 30% of the land as Open Space Preserve (OSP) and has guidelines limiting development within the OSP. An associated Environmental Impact Report (EIR) analyzed the anticipated impacts at a program level. The LRDP can be updated if enrollment increase beyond the expected projections.

The 1989 Master Planning Study has five master planning principles that have formed the foundation for campus development over the years, including University Center, Open Space Preserve, Academic Corridors, Connections, and Neighborhoods. Neighborhood Planning Studies are specific to different areas of campus and they provide the details and guidelines like massing and capacity and urban design vision to the project architects.

C/CPC oversees several project types, including: business items, which provide project updates; site evaluations, which identify and confirm the project site, and these come as both information and action items; and schematic design, which is where C/CPC provides comments that are shared with the Design Review Board. Planning studies are also reviewed by C/CPC.

Clossin provided a summary of projects that were presented to C/CPC last academic year, which included review of Theatre District Living and Learning, Pepper Canyon West Housing, Pepper Canyon Amphitheater, MTS Bus Stop at Villa La Jolla, Voigt Transit Operations Center, Triton Pavilion, Central Utility Plant Expansion, Warren Fieldhouse, Canyonview Recreation Expansion, Vision Institute, Pepper Canyon Open Space Preserve, Updates to the Status of Capital Projects, Hillcrest Outpatient Pavilion and Parking, Outdoor Classrooms, Open Space Preserve Boundary Updates, Humanities & Social Sciences Building Repair Project, Transportation Updates, and Erosion Repair and Parking Lot project.

BUSINESS ITEM: CAPITAL PROJECT UPDATES (Robert Clossin)

Projects currently in construction or recently constructed include: North Torrey Pines Living and Learning which has had a phased opening; Franklin Antonio Hall which is part of Jacobs School of Engineering and expected to be completed in spring of 2022; LRT with an expected opening of fall 2021; Design and Innovation Building is in construction; Pepper Canyon Amphitheater anticipated to open after the LRT; Nuevo East and West housing; Ridge Walk circulation improvements; Marine Conservation and Technology Facility, expected to open in early 2022.

Projects deferred due to Covid-19 include: Triton Pavilion – a mixed-use complex in University Center; Pepper Canyon West Housing – for upper division and transfer students. The design is completed for this project and is ready to be picked up when the campus is in a financial position to do so; Canyonview Recreation Center expansion; Voigt Transit Operations Center; and Vision Institute – came through committee for site endorsement. Decisions on pausing projects does not come from C/CPC, but rather the CFO, EVC, and Chancellor level.

Laura Chipman asked how this Committee aligns with other committees on campus. Campus Planning coordinates closely with other VC areas. Bob Frazier commented that the relationships with HDH are strong and HDH brings forward student input into projects. Constraints and conflicts such as impacts to open space do occur and departments work collaboratively to determine decisions.

Continuing projects that are in planning or design include: Theatre District Living and Learning, which is expected to get budget approval from the Regents in November; Central Plant Expansion; Mayer and York Hall seismic improvements are being funded through state funds based on the new state seismic policy; Humanities and Social Sciences Building Repairs; Erosion Repair and Parking Lot project, to fix the erosion. This project benefits from the soil removal happening at Theatre District to be utilized south of the VA; the Fire Station, located near Spanos. The campus gave money and land for the city to construct the new fire station to serve both the campus and the surrounding areas; and the Hillcrest Outpatient Pavilion and Parking Structure, currently in the design phase, with hopes of beginning construction in 2021.

Potential upcoming items that may be brought to Committee include: East Campus Planning Study, which was paused for a couple years; Health Sciences West Planning Study, which will identify areas available for development and may have some projects moving forward in the next few years; Pepper Canyon ancillary projects, including updates to the public realm within and around the canyon; Parking Lot P702, where there may be opportunities to provide more surface parking capacity; a Campus Trails Feasibility Study, examining the open space trail network on campus; and the Fire Station Design update, which as the campus hears more, we'll share with the Committee.

BUSINESS ITEM: FALL 2020 TRANSPORTATION UPDATES (Josh Kavanagh)

Kavanagh shared the updated Transportation Services website and explained most services including paying for parking have migrated to personal devices. Transportation Services is an auxiliary unit of campus and is self-funded, which has created challenges during the pandemic. Parking fees have changed from mainly monthly to per day cost providing flexibility for users. Weekend parking has changed to \$4 anywhere on campus. The first

hour is free in visitor spaces, and virtual scratch-off parking permits have replaced paper scratch-offs. A new permit option for consecutive days allows the user to decide which dates to begin and end, allowing significant savings. Triton Transit shuttles are ending earlier in the evenings to save costs and due to less population on campus; however, door to door mobility services are being offered for those needing rides later in the evenings.

The campus loop shuttle and Scripps shuttles are currently scheduled at 30 minute intervals due to ridership levels. Weekend shuttle operations have expanded to include the loop shuttle, an expanded grocery shuttle every 30 minutes on Saturday and Sunday, and the SIO shuttle will run during peak beach access between April and October. These expanded programs have been well received and have received funding from Associated Students.

Due to funding, the Mesa shuttle is unable to run full day service. However, the Mesa Circulator pilot program is a circulator cart service that runs at 25% of a shuttle, and utilizes electric carts with student employees that may not be authorized to run full size shuttles. Communication efforts to increase notifications and make a more legible outreach effort are being developed for Mesa Circulator and shuttle stops. Other updates on East Campus include additional traffic calming measures at Mesa Lane, which connects Athena Circle with Miramar Road, and a 3-way stop at the ECEC entrance.

Updates to parking facilities include new white paint on all vertical surfaces, new signage and wayfinding, energy efficient lighting, and additional real-time parking availability monitoring. Walt Kanzler shared that white paint increases natural and artificial light substantially, which increase safety and visibility. Parking structures will benefit from branding. Emergency beacons on the tips of stalls where emergency phones are located are proposed and will be installed.

Jorge Cortes inquired where people could be expected to park without the Voigt Transit Operations Center coming online as expected, and the removal of the FAH surface lot. Parking demands may change in the future, due to more flexible work arrangements and a potential decreased demand for parking.

Jade d'Alpoim Guedes brought up the campus' goals of reducing carbon emissions and suggested offering shuttles into communities dense with UC San Diego affiliates. Additionally, Guedes offered to volunteer to identify locations with shuttle or MTS access needs. Walt Kanzler said the Sustainable Steering Committee that VC Matthews participates in has evaluated reduced emissions from remote work and will continue to study how this can help reduce the campus carbon footprint moving forward. Kavanagh explained the campus efforts are focused on intra-campus needs; to expand into surrounding communities would require partnerships and collaboration with other transit agencies to create cost efficiencies. Guedes asked if the intersection at La Jolla Shores Drive and Naga Way is being studied to improve safety. Rae Hartigan explained the campus' vision of introducing a roundabout or a traffic signal here, however it is City of San Diego's property and therefore not something that can be implemented by the campus. Options are being explored.

Campus 'Emergency Ride Home' vouchers have been replaced by \$10 Lyft credits with post use verification.

'Campus Curbside' is a new service offering parcel pickup at the curb. Spaces are available near Osler Parking Structure for people to park and call to get their package delivered to their vehicle. A pilot program will begin to offer packages that come through campus mail or direct delivery by UPS, FedEx, or similar services.

The Triton Commuter Club offers incentives for those who don't arrive at campus alone. Giving free parking to people who choose not to drive didn't make sense, so instead incentives for working from home and learning from home are being explored. Surveys will allow users to select incentives they'd be inclined to use and will be offered the first week of each month. Trip logs will be done at the users convenience, and special incentives may be given on special days like 'Free Ride Day' or 'Clean Air Day'. These are being directed to specific clubs like Pedal Club and Coaster Club.

This item concluded the meeting.

Respectfully Submitted,

A handwritten signature in black ink that reads "Ginger Stout". The signature is written in a cursive style with a large initial "G" and a long horizontal stroke at the end.

Ginger Stout
Associate Planner