

Facilities Council Meeting Minutes

May 23, 2017
2:30 to 4:30pm
Bldg. LCC 07/212K

Attendees: Alen Bahret, Jennifer Hayward, Susie Holmes, Paul Ruscher, Mike Sims, Anna Scott, Bobby Kirkpatrick
Recorder: Deborah Butler
Guests: Jeanne McLaughlin, science faculty at LCC
 Stephen Clarke, Watershed Program Coordinator at LCC and instructor at UO
 Abigail, student

Item	Notes
Approval of Agenda/ Additions?	LTD realignment in Glenwood.
Approval of Minutes	Anna moved to approve minutes for 04/25 as written. Susie seconded. Approved unanimously.
Announcements	<p>On Thursday, June 1, Science Dept. will be presenting a Science Undergraduate Research Day (SUGR). Invitation and</p> <p>Alen wanted to make sure that information was being communicated to the college community about the Franklin detour that affects all traffic, including LTD. There will be disruptions and detours through October or November this year. Part of the project includes a bicycle boulevard and traffic calming circles. Paul asked whether there are other bike or pedestrian improvements from McVey Hwy planned in this project.</p>
UO Taphonomy Lab Proposal	<p>Jeanne McLaughlin, science faculty at LCC Susie Holmes, science faculty at LCC Stephen Clarke, Watershed Program Coordinator at LCC and instructor at UO Paul Ruscher, Dean of Science at LCC</p> <p>The group delivered a presentation titled "Building college resilience and student success through a scholarship of landscape processes: where nature and culture intersect," which outlined past and current research opportunities in natural areas surrounding Lane campus. The projects have included research and service learning around wildlife, botany, and other areas of science. Potential future projects include collaboration with the BLM and other</p>

	<p>organizations, and funding opportunities exist in the form of grants from the NSF and elsewhere. Taphonomy is the transition of animal remains from the biosphere to the lithosphere. A taphonomy lab was proposed and supported at the University of Oregon, but securing land dedicated to a lab site was difficult. A lab would require an outdoor area with a variety of microenvironments, which may be in separate areas. In phases 2 and 3 would involve fencing, cameras, heavy equipment operation, additional road access and perhaps a building with running water and electricity, and a vehicle. Animals would be sourced from zoos, highway cleanup, Dept of Fish & Wildlife, Wildlife Safari, and elsewhere. Proposal does not include human remains at this point.</p> <p>Placement of a taphonomy lab would create an opportunity for short-term courses in addition to standard undergraduate courses that may be offered or enhanced.</p> <p>The group believes that there are a large number of locations on Lane property that would be appropriate for a taphonomy lab. Considerations include defensibility by Public Safety and the possibility for public viewing. Labs can be broken up or designated as temporary for a specific project. It could be moved or segmented in a number of ways to meet college land use goals.</p> <p>Mike asked about siting as it would affect predator or scavenger animals, and also about potential affect on people who use the area recreationally and for research, and houseless people who may travel or camp in the area. Jeanne said that predators that might be a danger to people (like cougars), generally aren't interested in dead animals. Taphonomy labs have been set up in locations very near populated areas without incident in other locations, and are unlikely to create a nuisance for people nearby.</p> <p>Anna requested a financial statement that outlines the exact cost and potential funding sources, and also suggested LaneStarter as a potential funding source.</p> <p>Alen suggested research into transferable credits into universities such as UO and OSU. Paul noted that the science department is actively working to create an AAOS and would address these potential courses as well. The potential for courses also involves professional development, which wouldn't require transferability.</p> <p>The group was generally supportive of the proposal, and recommended the process go through a space request process, with the understanding that it would</p>
<p>Anti-Littering Mural Art</p>	<p>The proposal involves artwork to educate smokers about the dangers cigarette butts can cause in storm drains, placed near the existing smoking shelters. Abigail has spoken to a couple of artists interested in the project and shared some drawings and mock-ups with the council. Artwork would focus around fishing and wilderness, which appeared to be a common interest of smokers who Abigail surveyed. Many smokers just toss their cigarette butts on the ground, which leads to many butts being deposited in the storm drain. She proposes that changing the</p>

	<p>physical environment could lead to a focus on the natural environment outside the smoking shelter. The timeline for the project would be over the summer, and it could likely be done in one day. Materials cost estimate for the project is about about \$100, and Abigail has offered to request donations from local businesses in an attempt to make it a no-cost project. Mike will help coordinate an ask from ASLCC for donations.</p> <p>Council members were very supportive of the project and encouraged Abigail to move forward with the idea.</p>
Facilities Master Plan	<p>Susie and Jennifer have edited the Master Planning Principles to include comments received from the council. The group is continuing to work with Purchasing to hire a contractor to do a Facilities Conditions Assessment.</p>
Space Use and Rental Work Group Update	<p>The group met and determined that, pending additional proposal details from the CML, community reservations should continue to be routed to the College Scheduler, either through the traditional channels (phone, email) or through the new reservation request website. A new, high-level policy has been drafted and is being reviewed by the work group. The new policy will describe the principles and criteria used to determine space use of all kinds, and link to each of the individual policies, procedures, forms, and contact information for needs including classrooms and teaching space for classes, space assignment, and reservation requests for internal and external users. Once approved by the work group, the policy will be presented to Facilities Council for approval.</p> <p>The Facilities Procedures Manual was presented to the council for a first read. A couple of minor corrections were noted, and Mike suggested a “friendly” introduction and some pictures or images, since the document is intended for community use. Deborah will amend the manual and bring it back for a second reading at the next meeting.</p>
Bond Updates	<p>Archives has been fully moved into the new Bldg 4 space.</p>
Bldg 18	<p>The Board of Education approved the maximum final price on the contract for work in Bldg 18. Work will begin after finals.</p>
Next Meeting	<p>June 13, 2:30 to 4:30 in LCC 07/212K (final meeting of the year)</p>