### University Resources Council Approved Minutes – Mar. 15, 2022

## Members in Attendance (20)

Pitiporn Asvapathanagul; Ehsan Barjasteh; Heather Barker; Andreas Bill; Terie Bostic (ASM); Abby Bradecich; Teresa Falcon; Cyndi Farrington; Gabriel Gardner; Marianne Hata (AVP); Carrie Hernandez (ASM); Kevin Johnson (Vice Chair); Noah Kelly (ASM); Yoojin Lee; Michael Nicassio (Budget Analyst); Kara Perkins (AVP); Christine Scott-Hayward; Praveen Soni (Chair); Jonelle Strickland (Secretary); Dave Whitney

## **Guests in Attendance (9)**

Robyn Ames-Woodyard; Cory Colonna; Betsy Cooper; Colleen Dunagan; Amy Garaty; Matthew Reimers; Sherry Span; David Wallace; Brooke Winder

1:03	Meeting Called to Order	Praveen
1:04	Approval of the agenda – Meeting of March 15, 2022	Approved
[ 1:50-1:54]	Approval of the amended minutes – Meeting of March 1, 2022	(First) Gabriel (Second) David
	Amended minutes were shared by Jonelle.	Approved
1:05	Proposed Bachelor of Science in Dance Science, Second Reading	Drs. Cooper, Dunagan and Winder
	No Comments. No Questions.	Approved
1:05-1:08	Proposal for a Self-Support Supplemental BA in Psychology, Second Reading	Dr. Whitney and Chair Span
	No Comments. No Questions.	Dean Wallace
		Approved
1:08-1:46	Presentation on Campus Housing and Development – Sources and Uses of Funds, Occupancy and Rental rates, New projects, and Initiatives, etc.	Director Corry Colonna
	Occupancy Trends & Fees  FA '20 - SP '22: 6% low, 93% high  Proposed fee changes to cover new debt, inflation, deferred maintenance, and increased staffing to	

- 1) achieve better RA: student ratio;
- 2) balance coverage (due to COVID absences); and
- 3) meet industry standards (custodial, HVAC . . .)
- 7th least expensive housing option (in CSUs)

#### **New Projects**

- 2023-24: 9.3M (mostly infrastructure) + 10M (from reserves) to Affordable Housing Budget
  - Parkside Fire Alarm replacement (\$4.2M)
  - Parkside Irrigation Replacement (about \$4M)
- Applied for affordable housing grant (we were ranked #2 this year, funding likely next year)

From Heather, how will units be allocated if demand exceeds supply? We are building/distributing 403 student beds (<\$700/mo.) amongst different residential populations. We use Cal grants as our funding criteria indicator. We do not yet know how we will filter among the Cal grant eligible students.

From Gabriel, how far out do you forecast the demand for student housing? Is there a concern that we might be overbuilding?

Data show that students living on-campus have improved GPA and throughrates. Students also want the "residential college experience." Prior to the pandemic, waitlists were trending upward.

#### From Abby, do we plan to offer family housing?

Yes, and faculty/staff housing, too. Apartments do cost about twice as much as residence halls. The current need is about 25 million. There are also additional housing requirements for children.

From Heather, what do you mean by "adult"? I should have said "graduate" and "family."

From Praveen, if online enrollment trends continue, is this a concern? There will likely be a core student population who desire in-person or hybrid classes. Students love the communal study spaces (where they can also complete online classes.)

[Follow-up from Praveen], has CSULB Housing considered the [clarified by Christine] environmental impact changes that were recently passed near UC Berkley?

I am not familiar with this. We help students to find "each other."

#### 2:00-2:23

# Presentation on Parking and Transportation Services – Sources and Uses of funds, Parking fees, New projects, and Initiatives etc.

#### Sources and Uses of Funding

- 2021 Revenue down
  - o Few commuters due to COVID
  - o Few events due to COVID
- 2021 Expenses down (-1.6M)
  - o Taking chargers offline
  - Stopped contributing to reserves
  - o Limited construction maintenance
- 2021-22: 4.9M Budget and 9.5M Reserves
  - o Recovery slower than anticipated
  - o Reserves are \$500,000 short

## Directors Amy Gerety and Robyn Ames-Woodyard

From Praveen, the chancellor talked about a billion dollars, but I see 100M.	
students. This equates to 1200 head count OR students taking more classes.	
[Kara] Yes, with online courses and creative scheduling.	
From Dave, does the current infrastructure support the 1100 new FTES?	
• 1100 new FTES to grow next year	
faculty, Unit 11: student assistants); and	
• 17.3M new money;	
Chancellor's Office has sent out a preliminary budget that includes:	
Budget update	AVP Kara Perkins
without tripling our parking fees or passing legislation.	A) (D) (c) D   1
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From Christine, [comment] we need clean vehicle spaces to be evenly distributed.	
All money from citations is supposed to fund sustainable transportation.	
If at capacity, they will pay for themselves.	
From Christing, what is the business model for electric charging?	
Rideshare programs are coming back	
Designated Clean Air Vehicle (CAV) spaces	
_	<ul> <li>E2 and G1         <ul> <li>Not being utilized</li> </ul> </li> <li>Rideshare programs are coming back</li> <li>From Christine, what is the business model for electric charging? If at capacity, they will pay for themselves.</li> <li>From Kara, what is the citations program?</li> <li>All money from citations is supposed to fund sustainable transportation.</li> <li>From Christine, [comment] we need clean vehicle spaces to be evenly distributed.</li> <li>Yes, right now the machines do not easily differentiate CAV and non-CAV. I agree.</li> <li>From Andreas, LBCC has free transit for students and we used to have it. Is there a plan to return to this model?</li> <li>LBCC has a different funding source to pay for transportation. When it was "free," we were absorbing the cost. Our budget cannot sustain this program without tripling our parking fees or passing legislation.</li> <li>Budget update</li> <li>Chancellor's Office has sent out a preliminary budget that includes:         <ul> <li>17.3M new money;</li> <li>Some additional money to cover compensation agreements (Unit 3: faculty, Unit 11: student assistants); and</li> <li>1100 new FTES to grow next year</li> </ul> </li> <li>From Dave, does the current infrastructure support the 1100 new FTES? [Kara] Yes, with online courses and creative scheduling. [Marianne] Some students are already here [Kara] although there is pressure from the state for us to enroll more students. This equates to 1200 head count OR students taking more classes.</li> </ul>