

Campus Facilities Planning Board (CFPB)

Summary Points of Meeting

January 11, 2013

Hawai'i Hall 309

12:00 Noon – 2:00 pm

Attendees: Steve Meder, Reed Dasenbrock, Kathy Cutshaw, Spencer Leineweber, Peter Crouch, Francisco Hernandez, Clark Llewellyn, and Ann Sakuma

Guest: Sharon Ching-Williams (Office of Physical, Environmental, and Long-Range Planning)

1. Approval of December 2012 Recap

- Committee approved the meeting recap of December 2012.

2. UHM Drainage Master Plan Update (S. Meder)

- As a follow-up to December's meeting, the interest of the CFPB has been conveyed to the City. The University and Chancellor Apple seek to address the drainage issue on a larger scale with affected entities, such as Mid Pacific Institute (MPI).
- Kathy Cutshaw, Tom Katsuyoshi, and Steve Meder will meet with Mayor Caldwell and other stakeholders on January 22, 2013 to discuss this matter. Chancellor would like to take a proactive role on this issue.
- DDC understands the issues and what the University is trying to accomplish.

3. Parking Count and City Permits Update (Sharon Ching-Williams, S. Meder) – See link on "Parking Assessment."

- Strategies undertaken by UHM to reduce vehicle trips to and from campus, including U-PASS, WeCar, etc. were shared with DDP and received positive response. The assessment showed the reduced need to build more parking and supports the recently passed Complete Streets policy.
- Have obtained accurate count of parking stalls on campus, including new, ADA, reserved, loading, and visitor parking.
- Although funding for additional parking structures will come from parking revenues, the University will not be able to maintain new structures without increasing parking rates by over \$1000/stall.
- The O'ahu Metropolitan Planning Organization (UHMPO) requested University participation and involvement on a grant (planning study) with projected funding in FY2014. The University's obligation will be 20% of funding, which can be fulfilled via manpower to reduce parking requirements. The results that come out of this study will be eligible for federal funding.
- Suggest to use funds saved from building parking structures to construct and install the following for greater campus safety:
 - Pedestrian bridges, especially near the dorms;
 - All-way crossings at major intersections
 - Dole Street & East-West Road (safety priority)

- University Avenue & Metcalf Street
- Street calming to reduce vehicle speeds
 - Dole Street near dorms
- An assessment on how people move to and from campus is needed to be able to provide constructive recommendations. A good starting point may be to have a discussion with key individuals, including Gregory Moore (Professor of Geology and Geophysics) who has been in contact with the City regarding the operation of traffic lights.
- Recently the #13 bus stops to rest on University Avenue in front of the Architecture Building every morning blocking traffic. A request to the City will be submitted to alter parking/rest times to avoid peak periods.
- Student U-pass program has been successful → more economical for students compared to paying parking fees. Other options include devising a program that combines the U-Pass with other modes of transportation, such as taxi service or WeCar.
- Is UHM moving forward with faculty and staff bus passes?
 - The Faculty Senate did not want it. SEC plans to conduct a poll for wider faculty feedback.
 - Commuter Services will be providing information on the study done by Nelson/Nygaard regarding faculty/staff interest on bus pass program.
- Discussion to take place on January 23, 2013 with council and community members regarding the parking stalls on University Avenue just before entering Maile Way → to allow parking only from 8:30am. This will provide an open lane during early morning commute.

4. New Classroom Building Update (S. Meder)

- Ushijima has design money for the COE project, which includes a classroom building. Architects will be meeting with stakeholders to move forward with project.
- Committee recommends the project scope include language that would require quantifying building performance to OCI in the Ushijima contract. This is to avoid another scenario similar to Kuykendall Hall where budgets were not included in requests.
- CFPB has adopted the general rule to have classrooms naturally ventilated with sustainable lighting and comfort standards.

5. Campus Center Engineering Quad Building Demo (S. Meder)

- One of the engineering buildings that needed to remain due to historical significance was found to be structurally unstable. A utility service block is needed which will be 20-25% of the building. Estimate for rebuild is \$1M.
- The course of the Campus Center project highlights the importance of initial consultations with the CFPB to ensure project plans meet campus planning guidelines.
 - Steve will remind Bruce at OCI regarding consultation with CFPB going forward.
 - Spencer will assist with negotiations.
- The Planning Office (Steve) is the main contact to hold conversations with the Historical Preservations Office.

6. Budget Request- Legislative Update (K. Cutshaw)

- CIP recommendation handout: BOR request to Governor
- Mānoa's CIP projects handout: UH Mānoa's request to BOR
- Francisco will check with Campus Center regarding their requests for funds.

7. Upcoming topics on February Agenda

- a. ITS Space Vacancies
- b. Drainage Master Plan Update
- c. Campus Art Policy
- d. Landscape Master Plan Implementation Projects
- e. Planning for Supplemental Budget (Tom Katsuyoshi)
- f. Keller Hall
 - Need total retrofit?
 - What will go into Keller?
 - Need to identify competing demands for Keller.

8. Other Topics

- Establishing a child care center:
 - Having the center near the outskirts of the campus makes sense for easier drop-off by parents.
 - Viable option would be to incorporate a center on the COE project site, a multi-use building.
 - Wayne Watkins, Head of child care facility.
- Technologies in Classrooms:
 - \$700K from Outreach College going toward improving 24 classrooms on campus.
 - If CRDM funds are approved, whatever is remaining of the \$700K will be used to improve technology in the classrooms.
 - Governor Abercrombie is moving ahead with connectivity for the state.