



ACTION

MT. HOOD COMMUNITY COLLEGE DISTRICT BOARD OF EDUCATION

DATE: *January 18, 2023*

ITEM TITLE: 4.1a

CONTACT PERSON: *Roxanne Richardson, Executive Assistant to the Board of Education*

SUBJECT: APPROVAL OF MINUTES – December 14, 2022

Session 1075

A meeting of the Mt. Hood Community College District Board of Education was held on December 14, 2022, with a Regular Board Meeting at 6:30 pm, held in the Board Room (AC 2359) at Mt. Hood Community College, 26000 SE Stark Street, Gresham, Oregon, and via Zoom.

1.0 CONVENE REGULAR SESSION / CALL TO ORDER / DECLARATION OF A QUORUM

Members present: Andrew Speer, board chair, Diane McKeel, board vice chair, Diane Noriega, Annette Mattson, Marie Teune, Kenney Polson

Additional Attendees: Lisa Skari, president, Jennifer DeMent, vice president, Finance and Administration, Al McQuarters, vice president, Instruction, John Hamblin, vice president, Student Development, Al Sigala, vice president, College Advancement, Cheyenne Winchell, ASMHCC president, Javier Estrada, ASMHCC vice president, Tambi Boyle, FTFA President, Marilyn Pitts, PFTA President, Sarah Aimone, CEA Representative, Charles George, associate vice president, Facilities, Public Safety, Risk, EHS, Andrew Jackman, Aquatic Manager

Speer called the meeting to order at 6:33pm and declared a quorum was present.

Noriega motioned to approve the agenda. McKeel seconded the motion and it passed unanimously.

1.2 Oath of Office for New Board Member

Skari read the oath of office to ShaToyia Bentley and she recited the oath of office as a new MHCC board member. Skari welcomed her to the board. Speer congratulated and welcomed Bentley and asked her to share some things about herself. Speer acknowledged others who applied and thanked them for their efforts.



2.0 PUBLIC INPUT

There was no public input.

3.0 REPORTS

3.1 Correspondence

There was no correspondence.

3.2 ASMHCC Goals for 2022-2023

The newly elected 2022-2023 MHCC ASMHCC President Cheyenne Winchell and ASMHCC Vice President Javier Estrada introduced themselves.

McKeel and Speer congratulated both Winchell and Estrada and thanked them for their leadership.

Winchell presented a report of ASMHCC activities (see section 6.1).

Winchell provided the annual ASMHCC goals for 2022-2023 to the board. The presentation included the following, Goal 1: Demonstrate Effective Communication About Programs and Resources to Students, Goal 2: Continue to Address Food Insecurity Among Students on Campus, Goal 3: Find Ways to Improve Student Participation and Engagement on Campus, and Goal 4: Collaborate with Departments on Campus to Provide Financial Literacy Education. A copy of the PowerPoint presentation is attached to the minutes.

3.3 Financial Update for 1st Qtr. and Year-End 4th Qtr.

Jennifer DeMent provided a financial update for the 2nd quarter and fall term that ended December 31, 2022. She provided an update on the year-end forecasted revenue numbers compared to the adopted budget numbers.

- State Aid -- slightly lower than budget, due to receiving a smaller share based on FY2021/2022 final statewide enrollment numbers, resulting in a \$86,000 forecasted difference.
- Property Taxes – forecasting the property taxes to come in on budget.
- Tuition – doing better than expected, a 5% decline in enrollment was budgeted, which ended up only being a 3% decline; resulting in revenue.
- All other revenue categories are forecasted to close the year the same as budget.
- Total summer and fall revenues were \$97,000 higher than budgeted and this is expected to be a positive trend for the coming winter and spring terms.

DeMent provided an update on the year-end forecasted expenditure numbers compared to the adopted budget numbers.



- Personnel – personnel services were about 3% less than budgeted, due to vacant positions.
- Transfers – the \$200,000 required match budgeted for financial aid did not apply, due to the institution receiving Title III eligibility, resulting in cost savings.
- All other expense categories are forecasted to close about the same as what was budgeted.

Inflation is driving budget assumptions for next year, but appears to be leveling off. There are some unknowns which affect these projections including staffing, salary savings, and District bargaining. DeMent stated the college is budgeting in a 3% increase for personnel and a 2% increase in materials and services, due to both costs being driven by inflation.

In terms of tuition and fees, the college is sitting slightly above the statewide average. The forecast for tuition and fees is a 2% tuition increase, about \$2 per credit hour, which is the same increase that was done this year. Due to inflation, DeMent commented that it is recommended to do smaller yearly tuition increases, instead of holding off and doing larger increases all at once.

Enrollment has been on a steady decline since 2015-2016, however, the FTE budgeted at 5,500 for 2022-2023 is better than projected and a 4% increase is expected for 2023-2024, due the new Strategic Enrollment Management Plan that the college is adopting.

State Support for 2023-2025 is still unknown. The Higher Education Coordinating Commission (HECC) has approved the requested budget at \$904,934,759 (a 29.5% increase from 2021-2023), which has been forward to legislature who will decide.

The fiscal forecast projects this year to close with approximately \$12 million in fund balance.

DeMent responded to a couple questions by Speer regarding the \$2 tuition increase and enrollment forecasts for the current and following years. She stated the tuition figures in the presentation were for this year and that it would go from \$120 per credit this year to \$122 per credit next year. It was also clarified by DeMent that a 5% enrollment decline was assumed for this academic year, however, we are actually up from that, which is better than projected, and that next year's enrollment forecast is predicated to be at a 4% increase.

Noriega commented on enrollment forecast and asked if we are doing some long-term strategic planning around that. Skari responded that the college has a tremendous capacity in the adult market, which the institution is focusing some of the initiatives within the Strategic Plan on, alongside working really hard on increasing retention. DeMent mentioned communication strategies that MHCC is working on that will aid in growth.



Speer stated he would like to see a sensitivity analysis, in terms of what would a \$1 increase look like and to think about smaller increases of around \$1-\$1.50, so it's not so linear. He posed the question of what is our priority? In addition, he recommended thinking about what the board would like to see in a future enrollment forecast presentation. Bentley discussed adding the cost of rent into the forecast, especially with a possibility of a future market crash. DeMent said she can work with financial aid, who already prepares a cost of attendance calculation (which includes housing, etc.), and they can pull out some other trends that are being affected by inflation, to include in the report.

A copy of the PowerPoint presentation is attached to the minutes.

3.4 Pool Update

Andrew Jackman, Jennifer DeMent, and Charles George presented an update on the project to put a roof over the college's 50 Meter pool.

Pool Project Background and Goals

The college previously had a fabric inflatable dome, which facilitated outdoor pool use during the winter. This dome has reached the end of its life cycle and has been deemed unrepairable as of 2019, therefore, it has been decided to do a retractable roof enclosure over the pool to increase the aquatic's center's abilities to operate year-round. The initial costs estimate for the roof was roughly \$2.5 million. In 2021 the college was awarded \$1.8 million in American Rescue Plan Act (ARPA) funds to facilitate the roof. A stakeholder team was formed to finalize design and options for the project, including the designer Mackenzie Architects.

Jackman identified three Schemes that were put forward, by the stakeholder group, for the retractable roof including:

- Scheme A- Retractable pool enclosure - \$6,639,940
- Scheme B- Fixed pool enclosure - Committee decided not to pursue due to cost and design aesthetic concerns
- Scheme C- Grandstand covers - \$4,013,626

Scheme A or Scheme C both result in a funding gap of \$1.5 million (grandstand cover) and \$4.5 million (retractable roof). Jackman stated the aquatic roof subcommittee will need to find a partner donor or donors and fundraise to close the funding gap, which they are currently working on.

Current available funding for this project totals \$2,320,000 and includes:

- ARPA Funds-\$1,800,000
- Aquatic Center Fund Equity-\$250,000
- Facilities Fund-\$270,000



Jackman provided an update on where we are at right now. The subcommittee is creating a donor prospectus, to identify prospective donors in order to reach out during the next few months in conjunction with the MHCC foundation and Mackenzie Architects have been tasked in finalizing a design concept package, which will be shared to assist in visualizing the project.

McKeel asked for clarity on project questioning if the project covered just the pool or bleachers, or both? DeMent answered by stating that one item will be chosen and it will be the one that would be most beneficial for the college.

Speer inquired if having the roof and additional events due to that, will help make the aquatic center net neutral, in terms of the cost on the college. Jackman responded saying yes and that it could potentially be even better than that, due to revenue generating events, but will be at revenue neutral if not greater, especially if the college is able to hold Olympic type events and year-round.

Jackman stated that during the pandemic, some events that we would typically host, had to move to other venues outside Oregon, because in the Pacific Northwest we are the only one who can offer this type of facility, however, we are still limited to that three-month window of use, due to weather. Speer followed up asking if there are any capitol grant dollars available. Jackman indicated he will need to defer on that. DeMent followed up to assist on answering saying that in the past the college has been able to secure state tourism dollars for assistance with capital improvement projects but was unsure on currently availability of those funds. Jackman proposed that we can tap into other revenue sources, including contacting local businesses, for example, Travel Portland, etc. to get their support.

Speer asked for an update on where we are at on the project and the timing of the project. Jackman responded saying that prospective donors are being contacted and they are working on getting a design from the architects in order to be able to present to the donors. To answer the timing question, DeMent, stated the deadline for the college to spend the ARPA funds is June 2024, therefore that would require having approval to move forward with an option by January 2023. She indicated that it is a desire to start as soon as possible, but understands it is an expensive project with lots of moving parts and things involved. Speer inquired if the ARPA funds could be used to start the project. DeMent responded saying yes, if the project was officially accepted and started.

Polson asked about current yearly upkeep expenses of the pool and what those expenses would look like after the proposed remodel and if there would be an increase in cost. DeMent followed up stating that there were costs associated with the prior inflatable dome, including staffing costs and rental fees, that will no longer exist with the new cover. The new retractable roof won't require set-up like the prior dome cover, resulting in time-savings, in addition, the new roof will be better insulated, therefore, saving on utility costs. Jackman stated there would



be a cost savings, plus a revenue increase due to being able to host events an additional nine months of the year. George also responded saying, there was not a formal study done by the architect but added lighting, heat, and electrical would result in only a small revenue increase.

A copy of the PowerPoint presentation is attached to the minutes.

4.0 BUSINESS / ACTION

4.1 Consent Agenda: Approvals & Information

- a) Minutes – Board Work Session 1073, November 14, 2022
- b) Minutes – Board Regular Session 1074, November 16, 2022
- c) Monthly Personnel Report
- d) Monthly Financial Report
- e) Monthly Head Start Report
- f) COVID-19 Activity Report
- g) Acceptance / Expenditure of Projects Funded in Whole or Partially by Non District Funds
- h) Approval to Utilize Goods and/ or Service Contracts in Excess of \$150,0000
- i) Carry-Over Request of Federal Head Start/ Early Head Start Unused Funds

McKeel motioned to approve the consent agenda. Noriega seconded the motion and it passed unanimously.

5.0 BOARD MEMBER & COMMITTEE/LIAISON REPORTS

Board members shared their report of board committee and liaison activity since the last board meeting.

5.1 Community Engagement Committee Reports

McKeel provided an update on the work of the Community Engagement Committee, and stated they had identified the cities of Gresham, Troutdale, and Wood Village, the MHCC Foundation Board, and local Chambers of Commerce, including Gresham, Sandy, and West Columbia Gorge to engage with for a presentation this year. The committee is wanting to focus on going to businesses and community partners. Those identified have been contacted, some have responded, and some responses are still pending.

Speer recommended moving the discussion to the January 2023 work session, due to pending responses. A list of dates will be compiled prior to this meeting so that board members can volunteer for assignments.

Board members discussed other possible venues for presentations including the City of Portland, the Clackamas Commission, Spanish groups in Portland, and Multnomah County,



which Speer and McKeel both indicated could be considered and discussed further at the next board work session January 2023.

6.0 CLOSING REPORTS

6.1 ASMHCC Representative

Cheyenne Winchell (ASMHCC President) – she reported the ASMHCC elections for president and vice president have concluded and those chosen were inaugurated December 6, 2022. She shared an overview of ASMHCC events and activities:

- Winter Term Textbook Scholarships for MHCC's Online Bookstore- closed with 21 applicants.
- Fall Term Food Drive for Barney's Pantry – twenty departments competed with over 1000 pounds of food donated and with an additional \$800 plus donation to the pantry from the MHCC Classified Staff Association.
- Termly Prep Week Event— to help students destress and take a self-care break before going into finals week.

6.2 Advisory Representatives

Tambi Boyle (FTFA) – she reported that the College will be moving forward on hiring some of the positions that were on hold and the Communities Department, upon careful assessment, has released three of their positions that were on hold and for further review by the Hiring Priorities Committee if the college chooses to move in that direction, otherwise positions may be lost. She shared that the new Human Resources Director, Terry Rogers, visited a math and film class, and was scheduled to visit a Japanese class, and also encouraged board members to attend a class if they are interested. In the spirit of the night's board agenda, she discussed that college has a BA 218 – Personal Finance course, focusing on financial literacy and MTH 105 course which includes a large section on finance to help students manage their finances. Her report was accompanied by a short announcement by John Hasegawa, FTFA Association vice president, who invited the board and staff to come to the ceramics open studio event, December 16, to make bowls for Barney's Pantry. He is trying to make this event a Friday of final's week tradition.

Sarah Aimone (CEA) – she shared the Classified Employees Association adopted a family for Something Wonderful again this year and recognized Samantha Piers-VanderPloeg for taking the lead and organizing it, as she has done in years past. She reported that the International Student Program brought back their Annual Fall Bowling event, which is for new and continuing international students to socialize. She expressed the Associations support for the college's custodial staff and concerns that have been brought forth regarding staffing and working conditions and asked for assistance from college leaders and the board.

Marilyn Pitts (PTFA) – she reported that the Part Time Faculty Association had their annual election this fall and they elected two officers, in which she was re-elected as PTFA president.



New steering committee members were also elected and will begin in the new year. She shared they have a six-person Tutor Evaluation Task Force, three of which are part-time faculty and tutors. She has been tasked by Dr. Skari and Dr. McQuarters to work on identifying individuals to serve on Strategic Planning work groups and the Legislative committee and is in the process of that. She reported they have begun negotiations with the college for their new COVID MOA and discussed recommendations on wearing masks indoors.

6.3 Executive Leadership

John Hamblin (Student Development) – he shared that all of the art in the Student Hub has been purchased. He reported a company called Crowd Cow contacted the college to donate turkeys to students for the holidays. WinCo gift cards and additional food items were given to students as well during the event. Included in the college’s Strategic Plan is student engagement and as part of that, he shared they invested in job finding software, for the Career Counseling Center, that will assist students in finding employment on and off campus. He provided an update on student employment numbers this year compared with last year and even thought the numbers for this year only have been counted for fall term, it looks as though the numbers will be significantly higher this year. He thanked Tiffany Ensunsa for her hard work on this initiative. He congratulated the new ASMHCC President and Vice President on their election wins.

Al McQuarters (Instruction) –he shared he has been visiting classes, including attending a performance of The Tortoise & The Hare, where he was able to get a behind the scenes look at the production.

Jennifer DeMent (Administrative Services) – she provided an update that the vendor that has been selected for the Comprehensive Campus Plan, Opsis Architecture, provided a proposal that came in under the \$150,000 approval requirement, therefore, it no longer requires approval from the board.

Al Sigala (College Advancement) – he shared an update on the Yoshida Haven Estate. Due to recent developments, the college Foundation has decided to sell the estate and use the proceeds to fund its mission of supporting students (example: providing scholarships) and college programs. The college has hosted events at the estate, including the Jazz Festival, which has caused some concerns from the county regarding zoning. Currently the estate is considered residential, but could be viewed as commercial. Requirements to re-zone this property would be very expensive.

As a follow up to Hamlin’s report, Mattson asked about financial aid day with David Douglass and MHCC and if we had done these types of events in the past and Hamlin responded answering yes, providing additional details regarding that event and how it fits in with the college’s Strategic Plan.



6.4 President's Report

Before beginning her report, Dr. Skari, provided an update to the board regarding Council manual updates, an annual benchmark goal of hers, and that she is going to push the timeline out from December 31, 2022 to closer to the end of 2023 - early 2024, as it requires further work. She stated she would like to engage with the councils to get their input, since they are the ones doing the actual work.

Dr. Skari provided her President's Report to the board:

Skari discussed the current community college support fund formula work that the college is doing for the Higher Education Coordinating Commission (HECC). The HECC staff wanted to have a formula by December 2022 to be presented to the HECC for adoption in February 2023, however, another meeting is necessary to finalize this work. This meeting will happen December 15, 2022, and she is projecting they will narrow the formula to two areas including Career Technical Education Students and Adult Attainment. A recent meeting with the HECC added a second layer to this formula, to go beyond representation and enrollment, and included outcomes to incentivize performance, which Skari said looks a lot like a performance-based funding. Skari stated that we don't know what the metrics are, so that is making the college very nervous, especially when it is hard to measure completion with our students as some attend to attain a specific goal and that sometimes that does not include completion. Skari stated she is not sure where we will end up, but the large work group will try to put forth some considerations. Ultimately, HECC staff will be the ones making the recommendation. The good news with this change to the formula is that the request is for it to be no more than 10% (in the 5-10% range). Putting the formula forth could also help secure money in the legislative session.

Skari also had the opportunity to attend a session with Governor elect Kotek, where she presented on the budget. An important takeaway from that session is, there is money, but that all depends on demand. The key demands have been identified as housing, homelessness, mental health, and transportation. Skari stated we will need to be talking to our legislators about how we are the one investment that shows returns via tax revenues and we bring money back to the state.

Skari discussed fall term and that it was looking good. Total enrollment is up 6%, with winter term being up 4.5%. The very promising thing is that 11% of our students are new. Skari shared the basic skills area continues to be strong and doubled where they were last winter.

Skari concluded her report wishing everyone a happy holidays and wonderful year ahead.

Before adjourning, McKeel thanked Mike Moore, the local head of Amazon, for his incredibly generous donations to Barney's Pantry. She also extended a thank you to the college facilities staff who fixed the heat in the board room.



7.0 ADJOURNMENT

McKeel motioned to adjourn. Noriega seconded the motion and it passed unanimously. The meeting was adjourned at 8:47pm.

Clerk

Board Chair

Minutes recorded by Roxanne Richardson, Executive Assistant to the Board of Education.



ASMHCC
2022-2023
GOALS

Goal #1

- DEMONSTRATE EFFECTIVE COMMUNICATION ABOUT PROGRAMS AND RESOURCES TO STUDENTS

Goal 1: Tactics

- Find creative ways to communicate with the student body and community through social media, a student run podcast, along with on and off campus advertising.
- We will evaluate this goal by using event attendance, social media engagement statistics, and student feedback from end of year surveys.

Goal #2

- CONTINUE TO ADDRESS FOOD INSECURITY AMONG STUDENTS ON CAMPUS.

Goal 2: Tactics

- We will commit to having one friendly competition food drive per term for the 2022-2023 year to help address food insecurity in our community that will be advertised throughout social media and posters on campus.
- We will continue to work with the MDRC to build up our campus garden for the 2022-2023 year.

Goal #3

- FIND WAYS TO IMPROVE STUDENT PARTICIPATION AND ENGAGEMENT ON CAMPUS

Goal 3: Tactics

- We will strive to have at least 15 students actively participate in each ASMHCC activity.
- We will continue to promote clubs and extra curricular activities to all students.
- We will increase our Social Media engagement with students.
- When hosting in person events we will continue to advertise campus resources to students.

Goal #4

- COLLABORATE WITH DEPARTMENTS ON CAMPUS TO PROVIDE FINANCIAL LITERACY EDUCATION

Goal 4: Tactics

- We will work with the HUB, Financial Aid, and the Career Planning & Counseling Center to host one event for students each term before finals week to educate them on how to be financially stable in the future.
- We will advertise the events through social media & posters across campus.
- We will survey students after each event for feedback and suggestions for the future events.
- We will reassess this goal at the end of the term to best support student needs.

Mt. Hood Community College

**Second Quarter Financial Report and Budget Assumptions
December 14, 2022**

2022/23 Year to Date Highlights

Resources

Tuition revenue is higher than budgeted. State support is slightly lower, due to receiving a smaller share based on FY2021/2022 final statewide enrollment numbers.

Revenue (in thousands)	22/23 Budget	22/23 Forecast	Forecast Difference	
			\$	%
State Aid	\$ 35,729	\$ 35,643	\$ (86)	0%
Property Taxes	14,699	14,699	-	0%
Tuition	13,940	14,157	217	2%
Fees	3,082	3,077	(5)	0%
Transfers In	800	800	-	0%
Other	499	499	-	0%
Total	\$ 68,749	\$ 68,875	\$ 126	0%

2022/23 Year to Date Highlights

Requirements

Expenditures (in thousands)	22/23 Budget	22/23 Forecast	Forecast Difference	
			\$	%
Salaries	\$ 40,150	\$ 38,824	\$ (1,326)	-3%
Health Insurance	6,677	6,623	(54)	-1%
PERS	2,647	2,647	-	0%
PERS Bond	6,572	6,572	-	0%
Taxes & Benefits	4,761	4,721	(40)	-1%
Materials & Services	9,822	9,822	-	0%
Capital	325	325	-	0%
Debt Service	2,543	2,543	-	0%
Grants in Aid	1,031	1,031	-	0%
Transfers	4,287	4,087	(200)	-5%
Total	\$ 78,815	\$ 77,195	\$ (1,620)	-2%

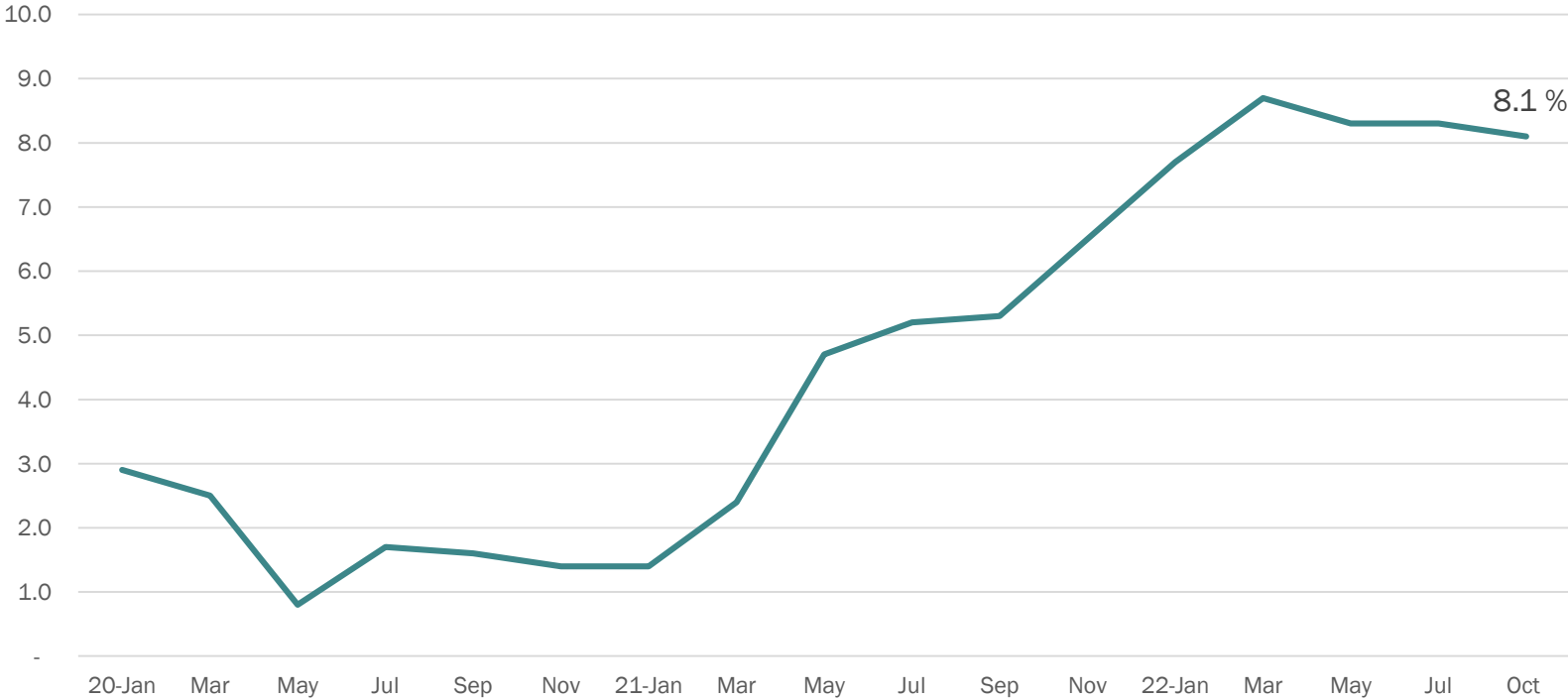
Continue to realize savings from vacant positions.

Materials and services expenses are returning to “normal.” Qualification as a Title III eligible institution waives the student aid match requirement.

2023/24 Budget Assumptions

Inflation

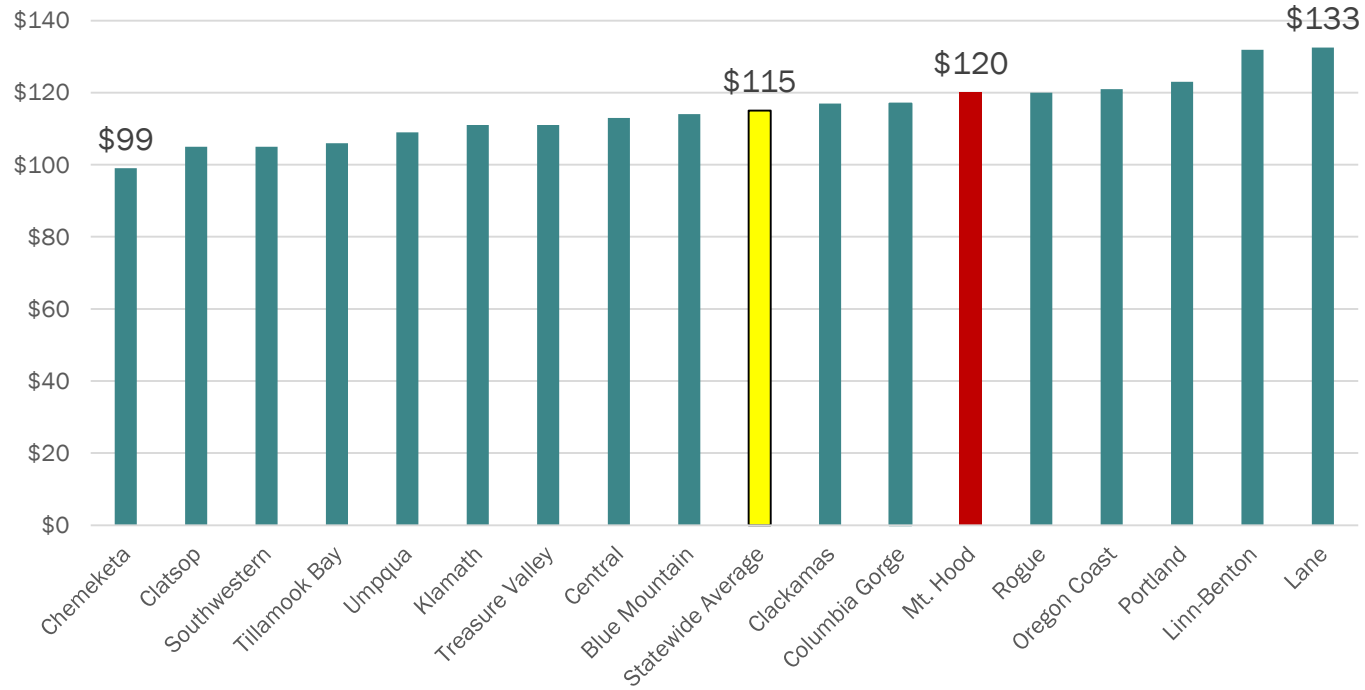
CPI-U West region, Size Class A (over 2.5 million)



2023/24 Budget Assumptions

Tuition & Fees

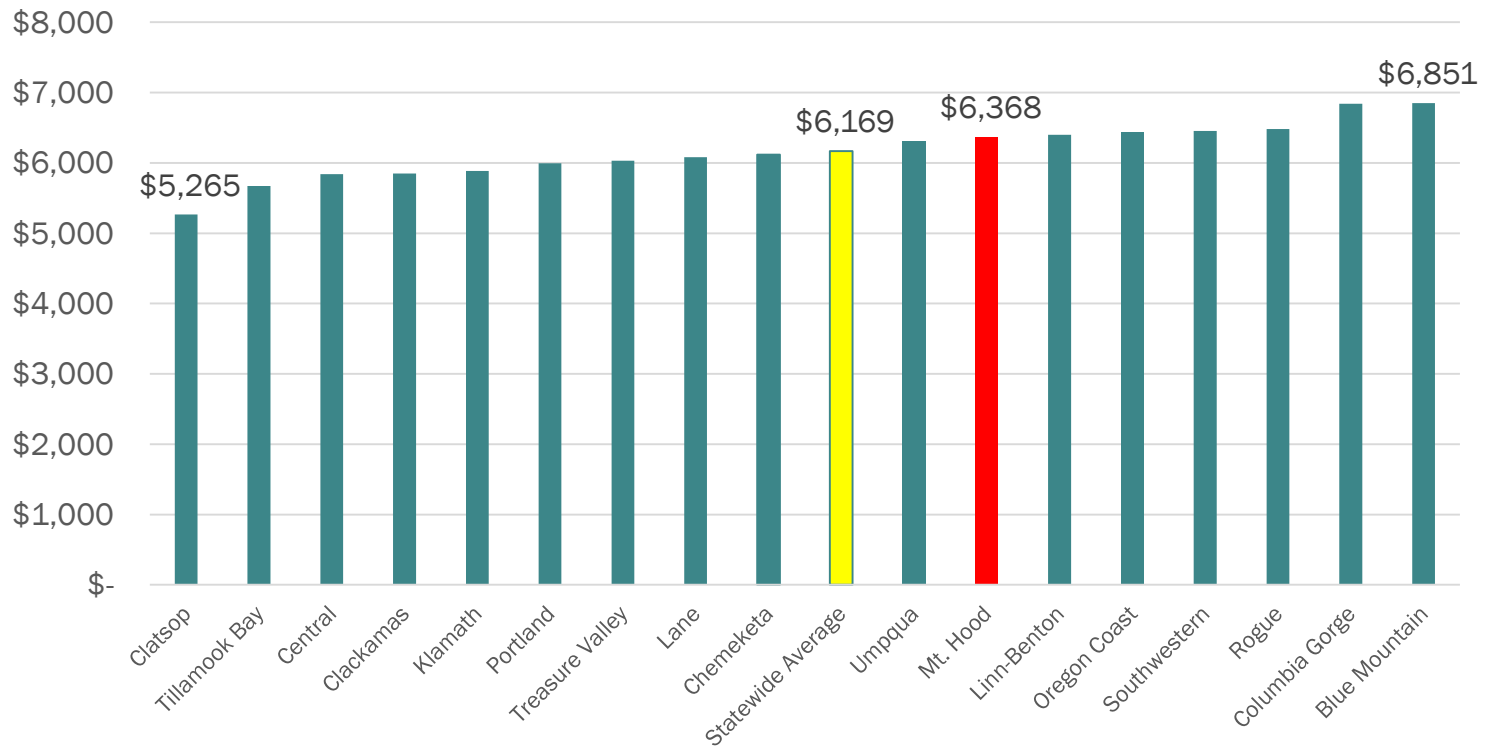
Oregon Community Colleges
Per Credit Hour Tuition



2023/24 Budget Assumptions

Tuition & Fees

Oregon Community Colleges
Annual Tuition & Fees



2023/24 Budget Assumptions

Tuition & Fees

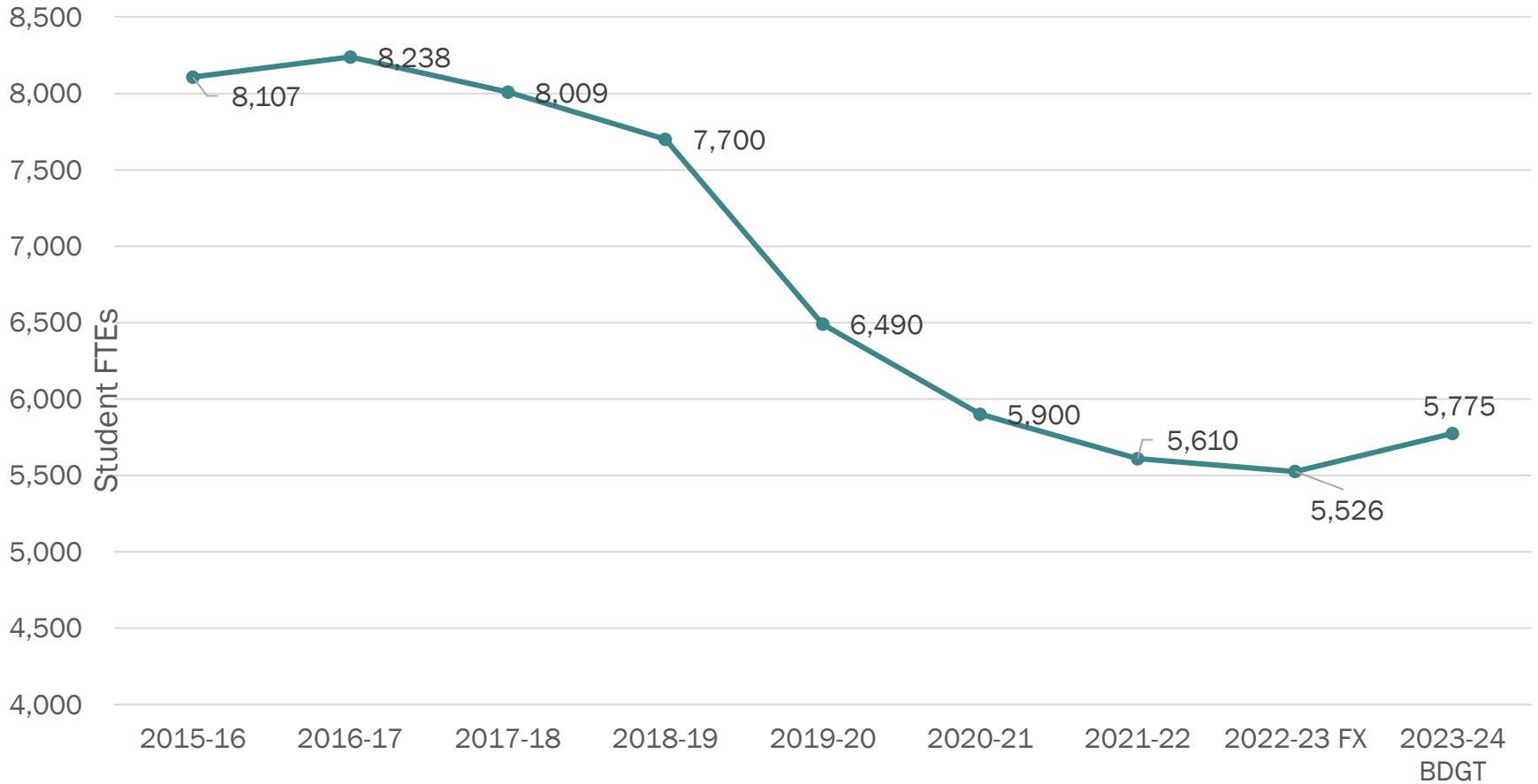
Administration's recommendation is for a 2% tuition increase, about \$2 per credit hour.

For the current year, the board increased tuition by \$2 to \$120 per credit hour. Given the increased costs associated with providing the current level of service, minimal annual increases are recommended. The Higher Education Price Index (HEPI) measures the cost of goods and services purchased by higher education institutions and releases an inflation index specific to higher education

**The Higher Education
Price Index for the
academic year ended
June 30, 2022 was
5.2%.**

2023/24 Budget Assumptions

Enrollment



2023/24 Budget Assumptions

State Support

2021-23 Base	699,022,295	
+ Current Service Level (CSL)	65,061,861	9.3%
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2023-25 CSL	764,084,156	
208-01, CCSF	90,850,603	
208-02, Other Support	50,000,000	
<hr/>		
+ Policy Option Package (POP)	140,850,603	20.1%
2023-25 TOTAL Request	904,934,759	29.5%



Fiscal Forecast

	Biennium		Biennium		Biennium	
<i>in thousands</i>	2021-22	2022-23	2023-24	2024-25	2025-26	2026-27
Revenues	Actual	Forecast	Budget	Budget	Budget	Budget
State Aid	35,103	35,643	39,021	39,021	39,801	39,801
Property Taxes	14,436	14,699	15,140	15,443	15,752	16,067
Tuition	14,166	14,157	15,089	15,391	15,699	16,013
Fees	2,473	3,077	3,139	3,202	3,266	3,331
Federal Grants	6,066	-	-	-	-	-
Transfers In	1,017	800	800	800	800	800
Other	1,044	499	499	509	519	530
Total Revenues:	73,317	68,875	70,550	74,366	75,838	76,542
	-	-	-			
Personnel Services		-	-			
Salaries	36,684	38,824	40,410	41,230	42,066	42,920
Health Insurance	6,422	6,623	6,824	6,962	7,104	7,248
PERS	3,490	2,647	2,505	2,556	2,608	2,661
PERS Bond	5,440	6,572	6,840	6,979	7,120	7,265
Taxes & Benefits	4,423	4,721	5,146	5,251	5,357	5,466
Total Personnel Services:	56,139	59,386	61,725	62,978	64,255	65,559
	-	-	-			
Materials & Services	8,284	9,822	9,822	10,021	10,224	10,432
Capital	558	325	325	332	339	346
Debt Service	2,572	2,543	2,517	2,568	2,620	2,673
Grants in Aid	798	1,031	1,116	1,139	1,162	1,185
Transfers	487	4,087	487	497	507	518
Contingency						
Unappropriated Fund Balance						
Grand Total Expenses:	67,581	77,195	75,992	77,534	79,107	80,713
Net Operations	5,736	(8,319)	(5,442)	(3,168)	(3,270)	(4,170.30)
Beginning Fund Balance	15,402	20,550	12,230	3,911	743	-2,527
Ending Fund Balance	20,550	12,230	3,911	743	(2,527)	(6,697)
	30%	16%	5%	1%	-3%	-8%

2023/24 Planning

Board Member Feedback



thank you

Jennifer DeMent

Vice President, Finance &
Administration

Jennifer.dement@mhcc.edu



MHCC Aquatics Center
MHCC Board Meeting
50 Meter Roof Project Informational Session
December 14, 2022

Project Background and Goals

- Fabric Inflatable Dome formerly used to facilitate outdoor pool use in winter deemed unrepairable 2019
- Plans to commission the installation of a retractable roof project that would allow for winter use, and open to elements for the summer. This would significantly increase the Aquatic Center's ability to reduce MHCC subsidization for operations. Initial cost estimates were roughly \$2.5 million
- \$1.8 million of ARPA funds awarded for use in facilitating retractable roof in 2021
- Stakeholder team formed to finalize design and options for the project: Dr. Kim Hyatt, Andrew Jackman, Doug Schleichert, Charles George, Lynn Snodgrass, Dennis Baker, Mackenzie Architects

Price points and Project Options

- Scheme A-Retractable Pool Enclosure-\$6,639,940
- Scheme B-Fixed Pool Enclosure
 - Committee decided not to pursue due to cost and design aesthetic concerns
- Scheme C-Grandstand Covers- \$4,013,626

SCHEME A: RETRACTABLE POOL ENCLOSURE



Covers in Play - Retractable Pool Enclosures



Covers in Play - Retractable Pool Enclosures

SCHEME C: GRANDSTAND COVERS



Civic Stadium - Bellingham, WA



GT Grandstands - IMG Academy - Bradenton, FL

Project Background and Goals Continued

- Anticipated cost for the retractable roof structure is now \$6.6 million
- Anticipated costs for a shade structure covering grandstands and bleachers are now \$4 million
- This leaves a significant funding gap of between \$1.5-4.5 million
- Fundraising and finding a partner donor will be necessary to close funding gap
- Aquatics roof subcommittee is currently seeking funding and donors

Currently Available Funding

- American Rescue Plan Act (ARPA)-\$1,800,000
- Aquatic Center Fund Equity-\$250,000
 - \$250,000 spent in FY 22/23 on current emergent Aquatic Center repairs
- Facilities Fund-\$270,000
- Total Funds Available- \$2,320,000 available for project

Where are we now?

- Subcommittee is creating a donor prospectus to reach out to prospective donors
- Mackenzie Architects are finalizing a design concept package to visualize the project
- Subcommittee anticipates reaching out to identified prospective donors within the next few months in concert with the MHCC Foundation



Sample Structure Appearance



Discussion / Questions

Thank you! 😊

