Program Management Plan for Measure E Bond Program

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Central Services





Executive Summary

Process

The Program Management Plan (PMP) becomes the road map for the implementation of the Measure E Bond Program. The journey from the inception to the completion of all of the projects for the Measure E Bond Program is a long road with many twists and turns along the way. The three most important elements in the PMP are defining the scope, budget, and schedule. All three of these elements are variables and the success of the program depends on a careful balance of these variables and the management of these variables throughout the life of the program. Scope is defined as the physical requirement of the project, the number of rooms, the size of the rooms, and other requirements of the space. The budget is the projected cost of construction, inflation costs, architectural, engineering, and all the other costs associated with a building program. The schedule creates the time line for executing the individual projects taking into consideration the swing space requirements, bond cash flow requirements, and the absorption rate of additional classroom space created.

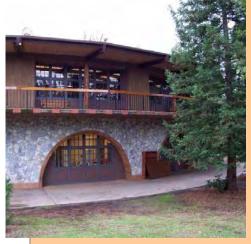
The PMP was created by meeting with the individual stakeholders for each project and validating the program requirements of the Facilities Master Plan. Meetings were conducted with the faculty and staff to determine the requirements of the individual projects. Cost models were created to evaluate the project costs. Alternate time lines and cost scenarios were evaluated and presented to the Modesto College Council and Academic Senate for review and approval. Modifications were made to the Columbia plan through a review by the College Facilities Committee.

During the evaluation and development of the PMP it became apparent that the cost estimates established in the Facilities Master Plan in 2004 had taken a tremendous cost escalation hit due to the unbridled construction inflation and shortage of building materials. In the recent past, the construction industry enjoyed a predictable low inflation rate, however recent worldwide construction material shortages have caused a spike in construction cost. A budget shortfall was therefore predicted for all projects.

A plan for the budget recovery was developed to bring the program back into budget compliance. The simple solution to the problem would be to eliminate some projects to bring the program back into budget or to cut all projects by 25% across the board. A more strategic plan was developed. In analyzing the schedule and the relationship of antecessor to successor requirements, we discovered that by accelerating the projects from a twelve-year-program to a nine-year-program would save several million dollars. In addition to schedule acceleration, we have proposed retaining existing buildings slated for demolition for future building sites (i.e. current Agriculture buildings, Electronics, Journalism, and Annex buildings). Conservation of existing buildings has decreased the need for new building square footage. The proposed PMP outlined herein has brought the Program back into budget compliance by modifying the two other variables of schedule and scope recognizing the current realities of market "cost".



MJC East Campus



Columbia College





Design Team

An Architectural selection committee was created to develop a pool of Architects and Planners. This selection committee was comprised of a cross section of the district's faculty, staff from both Modesto Junior College and Columbia College, and a representative from the Board of Trustees, Facilities Planning & Operations, and Kitchell CEM, Program Manager. A Request for Qualifications was publicly advertised for Architects and Planners with Community College experience. Fifty submissions of qualifications from firms interested in the Measure E projects were received by the District. The selection committee narrowed this field down and conducted interviews with eighteen firms. After the selection committee went through this exhaustive process, they selected thirteen firms to comprise the team of designers to execute the projects outlined in this PMP. The Program Management team has diligently been working on the projects' scope, budget, and schedule from the project inception in the summer of 2005 and has assembled a team of designers to execute the projects.

Next Step

The next step in our journey is to engage our assembled team of Architects and Planners in the individual projects outlined in this PMP. We have several projects scheduled to start design in the beginning of 2006 and we have assembled a team of Architects and Planners to accomplish this task. Quick Start projects at Columbia College are underway and construction on major projects is about a year away. The need for a visioning exercise giving MJC East and West Campus a clear identity is necessary and will start in the beginning of 2006.



Columbia College



MJC East Campus Parking Lot





Organization

Introduction

Many interested individuals and groups will be involved with the Yosemite Community College District Measure E Bond Program. Participation is furthered through Shared Governance, which allows a broad range of contact, input, and communication with stakeholders.

developing an organizational structure and process for this type of program, two conflicting needs must be balanced. There is a need to involve input or oversight of hundreds of individuals and dozens of organizations. There is also a need to make decisions quickly and spend limited resources responsibly and effectively. The key to accomplishing a balance of these needs is to provide an open and active communications program and a administrative streamlined and decision-making process that includes checks and balances.

An effort has been made to determine the entire range of potentially effected, interested or associated groups or individuals. Additionally, identification of existing communities, and use of these forums to serve as conduit to a wider constituency has been utilized whenever appropriate.

District Board Of Trustees

The elected Board of Trustees is directly responsible for setting policy regarding all district actions and has charged the administration, through the Executive Vice Chancellor of Business and the Director of Facilities, Planning and Operations with management of the Measure E Bond Program. The Program Manager and the Director of Facilities Planning and Operations shall meet with this group on a monthly basis.



1935 Library at MJC East Campus



Founders Hall at MJC East Campus





Citizen's Bond Oversight Committee

The Board of Trustees has appointed fourteen community members to oversee the bond modernization program. This committee is expected to review program progress expenditures, report their observations appropriate, and if recommend modifications. The Program Manager and the Director of Facilities Planning and Operations shall meet with this group on a quarterly basis.

Colleges

President's Council

Each college will use the existing council to review decisions made by each project committee, provide reporting to college constituencies and provide direction for overall planning of the campuses. The Program Manager will meet with both councils on a monthly basis to provide regular updates, raise issues on projects, and give budget and schedule status. The Program Manager and the Director of Facilities Planning and Operations shall meet with this group on a monthly basis.

Measure E Coordinating Committee/Facilities Committee

The Measure Е Coordinating Committee for Modesto Junior College and the Facilities Committee for Columbia College is composed of key Faculty, Staff, Administrative Management, and Program Manager. These committees are responsible for coordination and operation of all modernization program activities. The Program Manager and the Director of Facilities Planning and Operations shall meet with this group on an as needed basis.



Columbia College



MJC East Campus





Project Committees

Each project will have a representative group that will meet with the program manager and the project architect on a regular basis during the design phase of the project. This group will provide project specific direction to the design team and will work to set priorities to keep the project on budget and on schedule. The Program Manager and the Director of Facilities Planning and Operations shall meet with this group on an as needed basis.

College Council

The College Council is a standing group at each college, which is comprised of the representation from the Associated Student Body, Administration, Faculty, and Staff. Through regular discussions and communication with this group, college-wide issues and concerns can be discussed. The Program Manager will provide a regular update to this group on a quarterly basis.

Instructional Academic Council

The Instructional Academic Council (IAC) for Modesto Junior College is a standing group comprised of all Division Deans and the Director of Student Development. This group allows a broader range of discussion and input on issues that relate to college-wide educational program planning. The Program Manager shall meet with this committee on an as needed basis, but no less than quarterly.

Academic Senate

Both MJC and Columbia have used senate to "daylight" issues to the entire faculty. Our team will use this venue to review all significant issues relating to educational programs. Academic Senate (Shared Governance Committee) provides the greatest opportunity for input and consensus building. The membership includes representation from all major units within the college. Therefore, this provides an opportunity both to obtain input, but also to



Columbia College





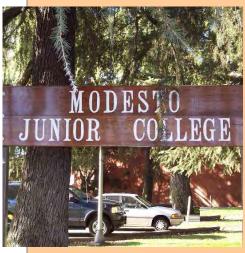
establish communication with the representatives of all concerned groups. The Program Manager and the Director of Facilities Planning and Operations shall meet with this committee as needed, but not less than semi-annually.

Director of Facilities Planning and Operations

The Director of Facilities, Planning and Operations is responsible for the overall coordination and operation of the Measure E Program. The Director of Facilities Planning and Operations meets with the Program Manager on a day-to-day basis.

Project Architects/ Engineers/Planners

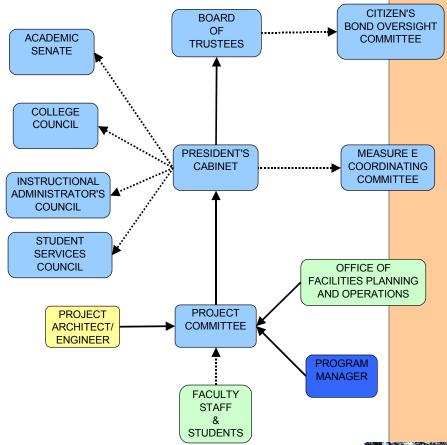
The District has completed qualifications based selection process, and has selected thirteen architectural firms which are divided into three project types: Group I: Major Projects (over \$10 million in construction value); Group II: Minor Projects (less than \$10 million in construction value); and Group III: Planners. These firms will be assigned projects based on previous similar project experience, staff availability, and ability to meet design schedule deadlines. Efforts will be made to distribute projects as widely as feasible.



MJC East Campus







Decision Diagram for Modesto Junior College

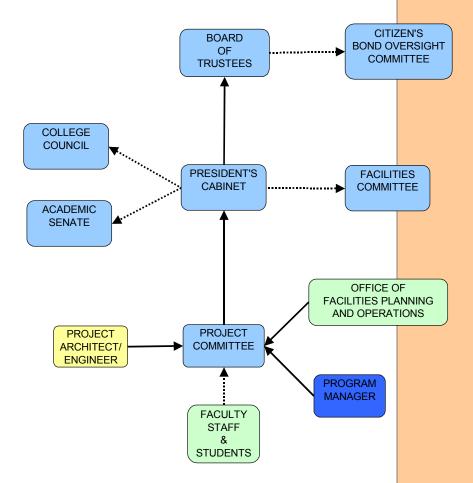
Diagram A



MJC East Campus







Decision Diagram for Columbia College

Diagram B



Manzanita Bldg at Columbia College





Project Committee Chair Responsibilities

The responsibilities of the Committee Chairs are as follows:

- 1. Develop, implement, and monitor design/construction timelines;
- 2. Establish a regular meeting schedule and issue minutes:
- 3. Establish a communication network with YCCD administration and staff. In addition, the dissemination of "Weekly Construction Updates" prepared by the Program Manager;
- Facilitate the project design/planning process including the exploration and evaluation of educational program relationships, project design alternatives, and the development of preliminary drawing designs;
- 5. Involve appropriate staff particularly those directly impacted by the building's construction/renovation project;
- 6. Establish written communication network with Technical Services and confirm their understanding of the technical support/installations required;
- 7. Develop educational programs and short-term plan to ensure facilities qualify for center status when they are opened (Educational Centers only);
- 8. (Where applicable) Schedule and coordinate relocation to temporary "swing space";
- 9. Do not exceed individual project portion of the \$326M allocated to the assigned construction project;
- Avoid interference with the actual building/project construction activity. Project tours will be provided at milestones;
- 11. Develop a list of Group II furniture/equipment (for new/expansion projects only);
- 12. Develop and coordinate occupancy and start-up program for the new/renovated facility.



Student Center at MJC East Campus



Study Room Inside Founders Hall





Current Committee Assignments

Columbia College

FMP#	Project	Committee Lead
33	Bike Lanes & Pedestrian Paths	Connie Mical
34	Bus and Truck Service Loop	Connie Mical
35	Disabled Parking Lot & 74 Sp. Lo	t Connie Mical
35	Parking Lot 200 Spaces	Connie Mical
36	Public Safety Center	Gary Mendenhall
37	Secondary Access Road	Connie Mical
39	Madrone Bldg Modernization	Gary Mendenhall
40	Manzanita Bldg	Connie Mical
41	Sequoia & Redbud Modernization	Dennis Gervin
42	Child Development Center	Connie Mical
45	Science Natural Resources	John Williams

Modesto Junior College

FMP#	Project	Committee Chair
2	Parking Structure	George Railey
8	Founders Hall Modernization	Zamora/Torok/Robert
11	Science Lab Modernization	Mike Torok
12	John Muir (SH) Modernization	George Railey
13 & 14	Student Center East Modernization/Student Services One-Stop (Morris)	Bob Nadell
15a	Agriculture Instructional Building	Mark Anglin
15b	Agriculture Nursery	Mark Anglin
15c	Agriculture Student Intern Modular Living Units	Mark Anglin
15d	Agriculture-Animal Facilities Renovation	Mark Anglin
15e	Agriculture Multipurpose Facility	Mark Anglin
16	Allied Health Life Science	Prusso/Torok
22	High Tech Center	John Zamora
23	Library/Learning Resource Center	Tobin Clarke
27a & b	Science Community Center & GVM & Pond	Mike Torok
28	Softball Complex	Bill Kaiser





Communications

Introduction

It is the District's goal to maintain an open and active communication process during the Measure E Bond Program, so that all interested parties can stay informed and have an opportunity to comment on bond activities.

To support this goal, the Program Manager will provide regular updates using various reporting and communications tools. The reporting frequency shall be a minimum standard, and as necessary, additional reports shall be provided to update on significant developments, potential issues, and program accomplishments.



Student Center at MJC East Campus

Reporting Tools

Board Updates

The Program Manager will provide a written and verbal update to the Board of Trustees during monthly scheduled Board Meetings. This report will chronicle recent progress, describe outstanding issues, document bid results, and describe upcoming activities. The board update will also be placed on the District's Web Page.

Progress Reports

The Program Manager, will issue a more detailed progress report on a quarterly basis. The report will address scope, budget, schedule, and outstanding issues for each active project. The report shall be presented to the Board of Trustees and the Citizen's Bond Oversight Committee and then be posted on the district's web site.

Newsletters

The District's Public Information Officer will prepare an article on new construction and modernization progress on a regular basis, as necessary, to provide information on the ongoing modernization program.



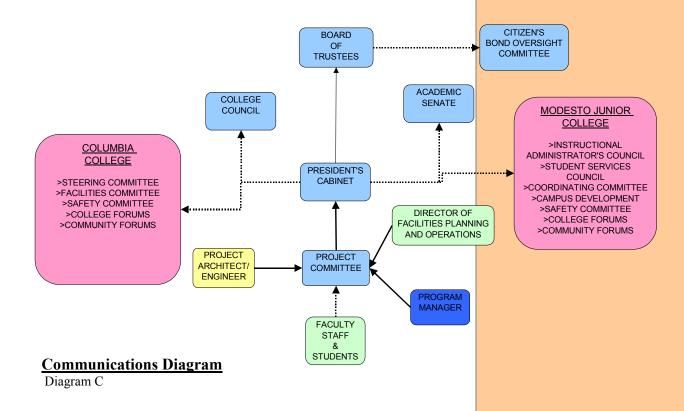
Tennis Courts at Columbia College





Construction Updates

During the pre-construction and construction phases of all active projects, the Program Manager will prepare a monthly construction update. This report will provide information about current and planned future activities, possible utility or access disruptions, and an update on the project's progress. This will be provided to the project committee chair and the colleges' Office of the President for distribution to all staff and faculty.



Communications Protocol Governing Board

Shared Governance

The Program Manager recognizes the value in providing thorough updates to all constituency groups. To this end, the PMP includes a list of all groups that will be provided a regular update





College Council

on program and project progress. Additionally, an informational protocol has been developed to show systematic progress of review. At regular intervals during the design process, see "Design Phase Procedures," progress presentations will be made as defined in the diagrams that follow.

The composition of the council allows this group to serve as the primary forum for regular updates on program and project progress. Additionally, this group will provide input to each college President regarding overall planning issues that will affect multiple projects. The Program Manager will provide three reports to each College Council per year.

The primary role of the College Council is to advise the President on college policy and procedural matters. The College Council also functions as a forum for discussion of the concerns of college constituent groups. ¹

When projects have identified issues regarding the educational programs, a presentation will be made to the senate that will allow this group to provide direction to the office of the president. Presentations of this type will be on an as-needed basis. For more regular project progress and updates, the Program Manager will be provided an annual update.

A bond program web site will be maintained by the district's webmaster, and will be provided with regular updates by the Program Manager. This website has a link to each college's web sites and to the district's web site. This web site will include general information including project overviews, schedules, budgets, recent activities, and upcoming activities to show ongoing progress on active construction projects.



Founders Hall at MJC East Campus



Morris Bldg at MJC East Campus

Web Site

Academic Senate

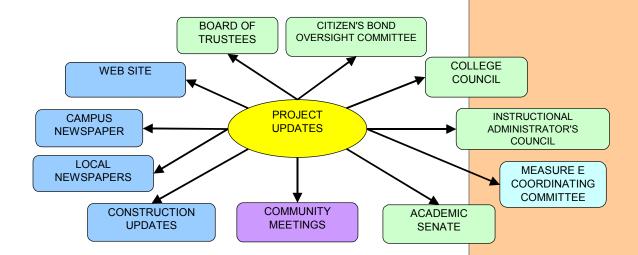
¹ MJC College Council Role and Operations September 2004





Community Meetings

The Program Manager will conduct Community Meetings in all communities served by the District on an annual basis, or as appropriate to present projects affecting each community. District Administration will participate in these meetings.



Reporting Tools Diagram

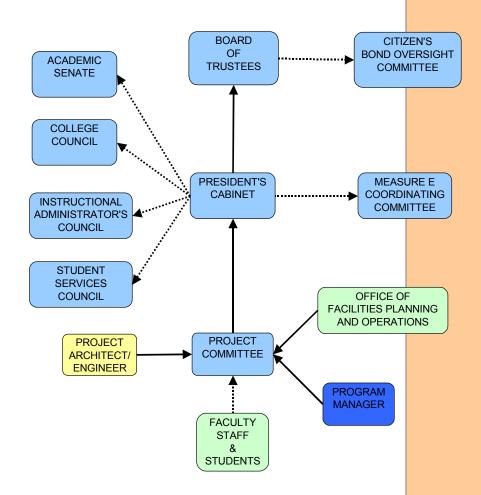
Diagram D

Design Review

As a special consideration for new construction projects which will either define or significantly alter the fabric of the campus, a formal design review and approval process will be used. The President's Cabinet will serve the role of determining the aesthetic appropriateness of each project proposal.



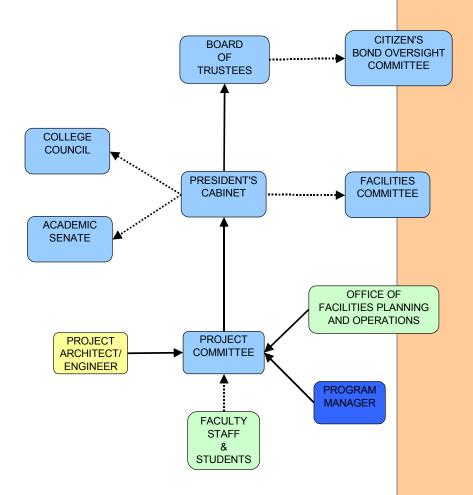




Architectural Design Review/Approval Diagram for Modesto Junior College Diagram E







<u>Architectural Design Review/Approval Diagram for Columbia College</u> Diagram F





Projects

Guiding Principles²

The following is a list of proposed principles created by the District Council oversight committee and both college steering committees that helped initiate and develop the Facilities Master Plan:

- Effective land use and excellent facilities in an aesthetically pleasing environment.
- Limit enrollment and facility growth at any one site to a size conducive to a quality educational environment.
- Educational access provided to community residents in remote areas.
- Avoidance of additional growth at MJC East Campus.
- Avoidance of duplicating expensive facilities at both MJC East and West Campus.
- Consider maintenance, remodeling and restructuring our current facilities before considering new buildings; new MJC East buildings should be considered on the basis of replacing existing structures.
- Identify community needs and seek partnerships to increase educational opportunities.
- Incorporate state-of-the-art technology in the design of new and existing facilities.
- Explore options to improve accessibility to the college campuses, facilities, and remote sites.
- Promote the integration of infrastructure needs as it relates to construction of new facilities and/or modification of existing facilities.
- Avoid duplicating facilities at both MJC East and West Campus unless duplicate services are needed.
- Allow for a student to be able to complete general education courses at a single campus.
- Consider Americans with Disabilities Act compliance issues in the final planning stages.
- Use land effectively.
- Build and maintain excellent facilities.
- Incorporate green technology in the construction of new facilities.
- Create an aesthetically pleasing environment and ensure that new facilities are designed in concert with the unique natural environment and architectural design of Columbia College.
- Recognize that Columbia College contains less than 100 acres of buildable land.



Founders Hall at MJC East Campus



Columbia College







Modesto Junior College

PHASE I PROJECTS

<u>FMP#</u>	Project Name	<u>Page</u>
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14	Student Services (Morris Addition)	5.02
15a & b	Ag-Instructional Building & Greenhouse	5.05
15c	Ag-Modular Living Units	5.08
16	Allied Health and Life Science Building	5.09
17	Auditorium Renovation/Addition	5.12
28	Softball Complex	5.14
31	Turlock Center	5.15
32	West Side Center	5.16







Gross S.F.: TBD Assignable Square Feet: N/A

Year Constructed: New Construction

Total Number of Rooms: N/A

Building: Parking Structure

2 General Use: Parking

Project Goal

Provide additional parking at the East Campus in the most cost effective manner.

Scope Overview

The Facilities Master Plan (FMP) and the Measure E Bond Campaign envisioned a parking structure to help alleviate parking congestion at Modesto Junior College (MJC) East Campus. Because MJC East Campus is in an urban setting that is currently landlocked on every side of campus with surrounding development, parking structures will ultimately become the only effective solution to alleviate parking congestion without eliminating needed green space. The unfortunate reality with this circumstance is parking structures cost more than surface parking lots when land cost is not considered. Due to this reality, the MJC Measure E Coordinating Committee requested we conduct a parking study to consider other, perhaps less costly, parking solutions.

As requested by the measure E Coordination Committee Kitchell produced a parking study that included five alternatives for increasing parking at MJC east campus. Three of the options were parking structures and two options were surface parking solutions. All five alternates included projected project costs, total spaces, net spaces, as well as commentary on safety, circulation and expandability.

The results of the parking study were presented to the Board of Trustees and after thorough review Board voted on February 15, 2006 to build a multi-level parking structure on the corner of Stoddard and Tully Avenue.

Budget Overview

 Construction Costs
 \$ 8,991,749

 Design Costs
 \$ 2,624,753

 Project Contingency
 \$ 348,498

 Total
 \$11,965,000

Schedule Overview

Planning/Design/Bid: February 2006 – May 2007 Construction: May 2007 – December 2007

Opening: January 2008



Parking Lot at East Campus



Parking Lot at East Campus





Gross S.F.: 37,765 s.f.
Assignable Square Feet: 29,050 s.f.
Year Constructed: 1968
Number of Rooms: 92

Building: Student Services

14 General Use: Student Services

Project Goals

- Provide Student Service access at all campuses.
- Consolidate in take functions.
- Consolidate Student Services functions (continuing Students).
- Allow for expansion.

Scope Overview³

Currently, Student Services has a number of locations spread across East Campus, this proposal will centralize all of student services to a single location, making access to students and staff much more convenient. Centralization will free up space currently being used by Student Services in the Journalism Building, and the East Campus Student Center.

<u>Health Services incorporated</u>: These services will remain in the current location to increase visibility and use. It is anticipated that we will expand our collaboration with other health care providers in the community to encourage them to do more wellness programs on campus.

Other alternatives are being considered for the Student Center East and Student Services Center. There is a potential for a remodel of the existing Student Center East and potential addition to Morris Building for the Student Services Center.

Budget Overview

 Construction Costs
 \$ 7,336,447

 Design Costs
 \$ 2,188,850

 Project Contingency
 \$ 166,631

 Total
 \$ 9,691,928

Schedule Overview

Planning/Design/Bid: February 2006 – April 2007 Construction: May 2007 – October 2008

Opening November 2008



Student Services at East Campus



Student Services at East Campus





5.02



Building: Student Services

General Use: Student Services (con't)

Program Overview

	G:		Assignable Square	Square Footage
Room Classification		<u>Quantity</u>	Footage	Extension
Bullpen Welcome Center/Orient	4	1	400	400
Offices	1	1	140	140
Welcome Center/Orient Staff	6	1	600	600
Financial Aid Offices	1	2	140	280
Financial Aid Staff	4	1	400	400
Pre-College Programs Offices	1	2	140	280
Pre-College Programs Staff	8	1	800	800
Admissions & Records Offices	1	1	140	140
Admissions & Records Staff	17	1	1700	1700
Counseling Center Offices	1	20	140	2800
Counseling Center Staff Counseling Center Waiting	8	1	800	800
Area		1	300	300
EOPS Offices	1	7	140	980
EOPS Staff	10	1	1000	1000
DSPS Offices	1	8	140	1120
DSPS Staff	10	1	1000	1000
DSPS Resource Lab	15	1	450	450
DSPS High Tech Lab	20	1	450	450
DSPS Testing Area	40	1	600	600
Student Success Offices	1	7	140	980
Student Success Staff	7	1	700	700
Student Success Tutoring Staff	10	1	1000	1000
Student Success Tutoring Student Success Tutoring	10	1	300	300
Rooms	20	3	300	900
Student Success Tutoring Lab	20	1	600	600





Building: Student Services

General Use: Student Services (con't)

Program Overview (con't)

			Assignable Square	Square Footage
Room Classification	Stations	Quantity	Footage	Extension
Career & Transfer Job				
Placement Offices	1	6	140	840
Career & Transfer Job				
Placement Staff	6	1	600	600
Career & Transfer Job				
Placement Computer Room	15	1	450	450
Career & Transfer Job				
Placement Resource Area	1	1	100	100
Health Services Offices	1	2	140	280
Health Services Cot	1	2	50	100
Health Services Exam Rooms				
w/Workstations	1	4	400	1600
Health Services Nurse Station	4	1	400	400
Health Services Rec./Waiting				
Area	1	1	240	240
Testing Center	35	1	1050	1050
Classroom	40	2	560	1120
Storage/Open Area Break				
Room	1	1	2000	2000
Conference Room- Med	12	1	350	350
Classroom- Large Lecture	80	1	1200	1200
Totals	546	92	20,200	29,050
Total ASF				29,050
Circulation/ Unassigned			8,715	30%
Total Outside Gross Square Footage				37,765





Gross S.F.: 37,115 s.f.
Assignable Square Feet: 28,550 s.f.
Year Constructed: New
Total Number of Rooms: 36

Building: Ag-Instructional Bldg

& Greenhouse

15a & b General Use: General Instruction

Project Goals

- Move all departments in the division to the West Campus.
- Add multi-purpose pavilion.

Scope Overview - Ag-Instructional Building⁴

The MJC Agriculture and Environmental Science Department will relocate its entire operation from its current east campus location and will take up residence in this new facility. This building will provide instructional space for state of the art instructional laboratories, lecture rooms and computer labs.

It will head the consolidation effort in the agriculture division on the MJC West Campus and provide essential modernization and upgrades to existing facilities. This facility will also have a wet lab that would serve both soils courses and general education science courses.

The Agriculture and Environmental Science Programs at MJC draws students from across the United States and the world. According to the Community College Week analysis of U.S. Department of Education data, MJC ranks #1 in California in Associate Degrees earned in Agricultural Business and Production.

Scope Overview – Greenhouse and Nursery⁵

The MJC Greenhouse and Nursery currently is located on East Campus. The project's goal is to relocate with all of the division to the West Campus.

A new 10,000 square foot greenhouse and nursery will be constructed on MJC's West Campus to accommodate the institutional and operational needs of the department and will include isolation areas, control room for water and lighting, plant research lab and a potting and soil mixing area. This project is not an immediate consideration but will be addressed as growing areas become too small for the growing of trees, shrubs, annuals and perennials that are needed in the various classes in the future.



Agriculture Bldg at East Campus



Greenhouse at East Campus

⁵ YCCD Facilities Master Plan 2004



⁴ YCCD Facilities Master Plan 2004



Building: Ag-Instructional Bldg

& Greenhouse

15a & b General Use: General Instruction (con't)

Budget Overview

 Construction Costs
 \$14,495,834

 Design Costs
 \$4,145,793

 Project Contingency
 \$585,816

 Total
 \$19,227,443

Schedule Overview

Planning/Design/Bid: January 2006 – March 2007 Construction: April 2007 – June 2008

Opening: July 2008

Program Overview

			Assignable	Square Footogo
Room Classification	Stations	Quantity	Square <u>Footage</u>	Footage <u>Extension</u>
Smart Classroom	120	1	1800	1800
Smart Classroom	80	1	1200	1200
Smart Classroom	50	1	1000	1000
Computer Lab	30	1	1200	1200
Laboratory and Storage	30	4	1650	6600
Instructional Prep Area		1	1200	1200
Smart Classroom for Instructional Resources Storage for Instructional	36	2	850	1700
Resources	1	1	300	300
Fabrication Classroom	24	2	750	1500
Fabrication Shop & Storage Power Classroom & Shop &	24	1	4800	4800
Storage	24	1	4800	4800
Tool Room	1	2	250	500
Division Office	3	1	420	420
Dean's Office	1	1	250	250
Faculty Office	1	16	140	2240





Building: Ag-Instructional Bldg

& Greenhouse

15a & b General Use: General Instruction (con't)

Program Overview (con't)

			Assignable Square	Square Footage
Room Classification	Stations	Quantity	Footage	Extension
Student Work-Study Area	40	1	1200	1200
Conference Room	30	1	600	600
Kitchen	1	1	300	300
Office (Farm Manager)	1	1	140	140
Storage	1	1	21,000	21,000
Totals	614	36	20,500	28,550
Total ASF				28,550
Circulation/ Unassigned			8,565	30%
Total Outside Gross Square Footage				37,115



Agriculture Bldg at East Campus





Gross S.F.: 5,160 s.f. Assignable Square Feet: 5,160 s.f.

Year Constructed: New Construction

Number of Rooms: 24

Building: Ag-Modular Living Units

15c General Use: Living Units

Project Goals

To provide adequate housing for students who work with animal facilities.

Scope Overview⁶

Six modular living units are proposed to be constructed on MJC's West Campus. The role of students who live on West Campus and work on the animal facilities is vital. The work performed and experience gained by this student workforce is crucial to the functioning of day-to-day operations of the college animal units. This work force could be expanded in the future. Currently students who perform this role for MJC live in old mobile homes/trailers and recreational vehicles on campus.

Budget Overview

 Construction Costs
 \$ 970,717

 Design Costs
 \$ 287,049

 Project Contingency
 \$ 31,428

 Total
 \$ 1,289,194

Schedule Overview

Planning/Design/Bid: January 2006 – March 2007 Construction: April 2007 – September 2007

Opening: October 2007



Ag Living Units at West Campus



Ag Living Units at West Campus







Gross S.F.: 58,453 s.f. Assignable Square Feet: 44,964 s.f.

Year Constructed: New Construction

Total Number of Rooms: 96

Building: Allied Health and Life

Science Bldg

16 General Use: General Instruction

Project Goals

- Enlarge all programs for expansion.
- Consolidate all Allied Health departments to one location.
- Provide general science labs.
- Add general education lecture.

Scope Overview⁷

A new Allied Health Building will be constructed to accommodate growth in the Allied Health industry at West Campus. This building will provide educational facilities with state-of-the-art lecture rooms, labs and equipment to prepare students in Modesto Junior College's Nursing and other Allied Health programs. The Nursing program will require a large simulated hospital wing and associated lecture space. The small and outdated Nursing Lab space that is currently located in Muir Hall no longer meets the needs of this growing program. Moving the nursing program out of Muir Hall will free up space to accommodate expansion of other Allied Health Programs and the West Campus Bookstore.

Allied Health and Life Sciences would occupy this facility similar in size and design to the existing Sierra and Yosemite Halls. Elements of the Life Sciences instruction area include 10 specialty and multipurpose labs, 3 life science labs, 2 tiered 100-seat lecture rooms, 6 60-seat lecture rooms, 4 computer/testing labs, 46 faculty offices, administration office and conference rooms.

This building will house much needed general instruction space. A portion of the building will also need to be devoted to faculty and staff offices as well as storage. It will be located in a new lecture facility.

Budget Overview

 Construction Costs
 \$20,885,378

 Design Costs
 \$5,805,237

 Project Contingency
 \$862,136

 Total
 \$27,552,751



Simulated Hospital Wing in John Muir at West Campus



Simulated Hospital Wing in John Muir at West Campus





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Building: Allied Health and Life

Science Bldg

16 General Use: General Instruction (con't)

Schedule Overview

Planning/Design/Bid: February 2006 – April 2007 Construction: May 2007 – October 2008

Opening: November 2008

Program Overview

Room Classification	Stations	Quantity	Assignable Square <u>Footage</u>	Square Footage Extension
Simulated Hospital Wing	1	1	2000	2000
Lecture	60	6	900	5400
Large Lecture Combination Lecture/Skills	100	2	1500	3000
Labs	24	1	1440	1440
Skills Labs	20	1	1200	1200
Faculty Office	1	46	140	6440
Faculty Office Space	12	1	1200	1200
Classroom Labs	40	1	600	600
Classroom Labs	20	1	300	300
Locker/Storage Space	36	1	1000	1000
Computer Lab Testing/Study Spaces	12	1	720	720
w/Computers	24	1	960	960
Classroom Lab (Computer)	40	3	1200	3600
Classroom Lab	30	1	900	900
Classroom Lab	30	1	900	900
Respiratory Lab	20	1	1200	1200
Classroom/Lab	30	1	900	900
Fabrication Lab	6	1	144	144
Sterilization Lab	6	1	300	300
Radiology Darkroom Lab	4	1	120	120
Reception Area	11	1	140	140
Treatment Rooms	3	6	150	900
Storage/Locker Rooms	30	1	300	300
Division Office	3	1	420	420
Support Staff Space	4	1	400	400





Building: Allied Health and Life

Science Bldg

16 General Use: General Instruction (con't)

Program Overview (con't)

			Assignable Square	Square Footage
Room Classification	Stations	Quantity	Footage	Extension
Break Room/				
Kitchen/Meeting	20	1	500	500
Study Hall with Computer	24	1	960	960
Testing Room	12	1	180	180
Instructional Computer Lab	40	1	1600	1600
Life Science Labs	24	3	1500	4500
Meeting Room	60	1	1200	1200
Meeting Room	30	2	600	1200
Mailroom/Workroom	1	1	140	140
Supply Room	1	1	100	100
Storage Area for File				
Cabinets	1	1	100	100
Totals	1,401	96	25,914	44,964
Total ASF				44,964
Circulation/ Unassigned			13,489.2	30%
Total Outside Gross Square Footage				58,453.2



Simulated Hospital Wing in John Muir at West Campus





Gross S.F.: 32,559 s.f.⁸
Assignable Square Feet: 19,944 s.f.⁹
Year Constructed: 1959
Total Number of Rooms: N/A

Building: Auditorium

17 General Use: Performing Arts/Assembly

Project Goal

Provide a state-of-the-art performance facility for the Arts Division.

Scope Overview¹⁰

This proposal involves the renovation of the MJC auditorium building. The facility, built in 1959, must be updated to accommodate new technologies. Additional space must be built to allow for growth in TV, Radio, Dance and Theatre programs. Additional office space is needed for faculty and staff.

It is the vision of the Arts division to create the finest educational and performance auditorium in our area. It will be an auditorium in which theatre, humanities, dance, radio, television and film will have space for labs, rehearsal rooms, classrooms and performance space. The auditorium will have ample storage space and a soundproof area for stage-craft construction. The performance spaces will be fitted with state-of-the-art technology. Each area will be engineered for acoustical performance needs. The performance environments will be aesthetically pleasing - comfortable seats, with clear site lines for audience members. The new auditorium will also be the center for the administration of the Arts division. This will require new offices for instructors and staff.

It will draw students from all over the district region to enroll in the Fine Arts at Modesto Junior College. The auditorium will offer a complete undergraduate program in the fine and performing arts. The auditorium will serve as a premier performance space for student productions, concerts and recitals. It will allow MJC to schedule major professional artists for college and community events. It will be an attractive location for community performance groups.

For over eighty years, Modesto Junior College has been the community center of the performing arts. The renovation and addition of the Auditorium complex will continue this proud tradition. This facility will be built with both state and local Measure E bond funds.



Auditorium at East Campus



Auditorium at East Campus

¹⁰ YCCD Facilities Master Plan 2004



⁸ 2004 Space Inventory Report – Report 17

⁹ 2004 Space Inventory Report – Report 17



Building: Auditorium

17 General Use: Performing Arts/Assembly (con't)

Budget Overview

 Construction Costs
 \$ 7,000,000*

 Design Costs
 \$ 0

 Project Contingency
 \$ 0

 Total
 \$ 7,000,000

Schedule Overview

Planning/Design/Bid: November 2004 – September 2006 Construction: October 2006 – October 2007

Opening: November 2007



Auditorium at East Campus

^{*}Measure E Bond portion only





Gross S.F.: N/A Assignable Square Feet: N/A

Year Constructed: New Construction

Total Number of Rooms: N/A

Building: Softball Complex

28 General Use: Sports Complex

Project Goal

Provide dedicated facility for women's softball team.

Scope Overview¹¹

A new Softball Stadium and field will have a permanent fence, dugouts, scoreboard, press box, storage facility, batting cage, bullpens, and permanent bleachers. The Softball Stadium will be located on MJC West Campus.

The existing softball field is a shared facility with the football team. The football team uses the outfield area on the softball field as its practice field, which means that the grass area is worn during the fall. The condition of the outfield is a concern from a safety standpoint. The uneven surface puts softball players at greater than usual risk of injury.

Budget Overview

 Construction Costs
 \$ 209,501

 Design Costs
 \$ 68,323

 Project Contingency
 \$ 7,368

 Total
 \$ 285,192

Schedule Overview

Planning/Design/Bid: January 2006 – September 2006 Construction: October 2006 – March 2007

Opening: April 2007



Softball Field at East Campus



Softball Field at East Campus





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Gross S.F.: N/A
Assignable Square Feet: N/A

Year Constructed: Land Purchase

Total Number of Rooms: N/A

Building: Turlock Center

31 General Use: General Instruction

Project Goal

Provide local course availability to the southern end of the district.

Scope Overview¹²

This center will likely focus on continuing education, basic skills and vocational programs.

This facility will house a state-of-the-art learning center to serve residents of southern Stanislaus County and parts of northern Merced County. A learning center in this area will greatly enhance our ability to serve the needs of students in the region surrounding Turlock, including Denair, Hughson and Hilmar.

The region served by the Turlock Center includes well over 65,000 individuals who can benefit from additional services offered through our offices of Community Education and Instruction. Recent efforts to begin a West Side Center in the City of Patterson have proven successful. In the first semester of course offerings at a temporary Patterson center, 270 local residents were enrolled in nine courses at the facility. A new center in the Turlock area will highlight the importance of education and lifelong learning for residents of the surrounding communities.

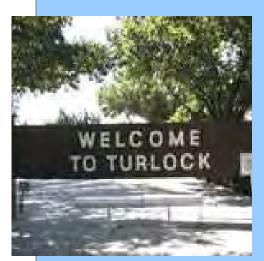
The bond project is for land acquisition only. Future development of the center will be funded by other sources.

Budget Overview

Total	\$ 1	.000.000
Project Contingency	\$	29,126
Design Costs	\$	38,278
Construction Costs	\$	0
Site Acquisition Costs	\$	932,596
Site Acquisition Costs	•	032 506

Schedule Overview

Land Acquisition: November 2006 – October 2007



City of Turlock





February 23, 2006



Gross S.F.: 16,419 s.f. Assignable Square Feet: 12,630 s.f.

Year Constructed: New Construction

Total Number of Rooms: 16

Building: West Side Center

32 General Use: General Instruction

Project Goal

Acquire new land to develop a learning center facility for residents in the "West Side" communities.

Scope Overview¹³

The concept of a West Side Center had been in development for over 8 years. This proposal offers a concept for a facility that will house a state-of-the-art learning center and community center to serve residents of many "West Side" communities of Stanislaus and Merced counties, particularly in Newman, Patterson, Crows Landing, Westley, Grayson and Gustine. This center could be located on land owned by Modesto Junior College. The center will serve the needs of learners from throughout the west side and community residents in general who will consider this an inviting gathering place for meetings, community services and activities.

The West Side of Stanislaus County and Merced County includes approximately 35,000 individuals who could benefit from the presence of a higher education institution. The District's recent efforts to begin a West Side Center in the City of Patterson have proven successful. In the first semester of course offerings at the temporary center 270 local residents were enrolled in nine courses at the facility. All of the current offerings are evening courses. A new center, accompanied by a community center will serve as an important gathering/learning place for all residents of the west side. A physical center will highlight the importance of education and lifelong learning in an area with a very low percentage of college-going population.

Looking at long-range growth potential in the area, land acquisition (up to 40 acres) might be considered for future growth.

In fall 2003, 742 students from Patterson, Newman, Crows Landing and Gustine were enrolled at Modesto Junior College.

Due to the unpredictable price and availability of property in the future, the District is in the process of deciding where to acquire land for expansion.

¹³ YCCD Facilities Master Plan 2004



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Building: West Side Center

32 General Use: General Instruction (con't)

Budget Overview

 Construction Costs
 \$ 4,021,485

 Design Costs
 \$ 1,207,883

 Project Contingency
 \$ 145,632

 Total
 \$ 5,375,000

Schedule Overview

Planning/Design/Bid: February 2006 – April 2007 Construction: April 2007 – April 2008

Opening: May 2008

Program Overview

			Assignable Square	Square Footage
Room Classification	Stations	Quantity	Footage	Extension
Large Lecture Room	45	3	1000	3000
Lecture Room	34	1	750	750
Computer Lab	30	1	1200	1200
Science Lab	32	1	2000	2000
Lab Prep	1	1	500	500
Multi-purpose Area	1	1	3000	3000
Student Gathering	1	1	1000	1000
Administrative Offices		1	500	500
Staff Offices		2	140	280
Faculty Offices		4	100	400
Total	241	16	10,190	12,630
Total ASF				12,630
Circulation/Unassigned			3,789	30%
Total Outside Gross Sq	uare Foota	ge		16,419





Modesto Junior College

PHASE II PROJECTS

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Gross S.F.: 14,378 s.f. 14 Assignable Square Feet: 14,378 s.f. 15 Year Constructed: 1975

Year Constructed: 197 Number of Rooms: 57

Building: John Muir Hall

12 General Use: General Instruction

Project Goal

Convert spaces vacated by Allied Health relocation to general instructional spaces.

Scope Overview¹⁶

Located in the center portion of MJC's West Campus, the two-story building contains a lecture hall, classrooms, class labs, and offices for a total of 43,415 sf. The building was constructed at this location in 1975 and there have been no additions to the building.

This proposal will construct minor alterations to the exits, South Hall and renovate an area to provide for the expansion of the West Campus bookstore. The current bookstore will be expanded to include all of the west elevation of John Muir Hall to increase visibility and provide additional space to service the expanding student needs on West Campus.

MJC is the community college serving Stanislaus County. The community of health care providers relies on our programs to fill their personnel needs with well-educated, qualified health care employees. Most of our programs currently have large waiting lists and every semester qualified students are turned away. With the facility restrictions, we are unable to meet the current community need for employees.

Additional space to expand Culinary Arts and Interior Design as well as additional general educational spaces will be available by the relocation of Dental Assisting, Medical Assisting, Respiratory Care and the Nursing program to a new Allied Health Building. The vacated areas will be remodeled to accommodate lecture rooms and offices. This will provide educational facilities with state-of-the-art rooms, labs and equipment to prepare students entering a variety of health fields or transferring to a four-year college.

Budget Overview

 Construction Costs
 \$ 3,262,214

 Design Costs
 \$ 1,066,506

 Project Contingency
 \$ 163,251

 Total
 \$ 4,491,971



John Muir (formally South Hall) at West Campus



John Muir Classroom at West Campus

¹⁶ YCCD Facilities Master Plan 2004



¹⁴ 2004 Space Inventory Report – Report 17

¹⁵ 2004 Space Inventory Report – Report 17



Building: John Muir Hall

12 General Use: General Instruction (con't)

Schedule Overview

Planning/Design/Bid: October 2008 – December 2009 Construction: December 2009 – December 2010

Opening January 2011

Program Overview

Dans Classification	Stations	0	Assignable Square	Square Footage
Room Classification	Stations	Quantity	Footage	Extension
Office	1	1	90	180
Office	1	19	71	1349
Office	1	1	75	75
Office	1	1	353	353
Office	1	1	114	114
Office	1	1	158	158
Office Service	1	1	146	146
Office Service	1	1	233	233
Class Lab	30	1	575	575
Class Lab	30	1	1490	1490
Class Lab	17	1	885	885
Class Lab Service	1	2	93	186
Class Lab Service	1	1	216	216
Class Lab Service	1	4	139	556
Class Lab Service	1	1	81	81
Class Lab Service	1	1	101	101
Class Lab Service	1	2	82	164
Class Lab Service	1	1	285	285
Classroom	15	2	210	420
Classroom	30	3	575	1725





Building: John Muir Hall

12 General Use: General Instruction (con't)

Program Overview (con't)

			Assignable Square	Square Footage
Room Classification	Stations	Quantity	Footage	Extension
Classroom	30	1	580	580
Classroom	35	2	575	1150
Ready Study Room	14	2	210	420
Conference Room	10	1	283	283
Demonstration	1	1	2388	2388
Demonstration Service	1	1	70	70
Demonstration Service	1	3	95	285
Totals	378	57	10,173	14,378
Total ASF				14,378
Circulation/ Unassigned			0	0%
Total Outside Gross Squ	are Footage			14,378



John Muir at West Campus





Gross S.F.: 34,814 s.f. 17 Assignable Square Feet: 30,256 s.f. 18

Year Constructed: 1965 Number of Rooms: 33

Building: Student Center East

13 General Use: Student Services

Project Goals

• Include a vibrant student cultural center as outlined in the FMP in the space freed within the Student Center.

Scope Overview¹⁹

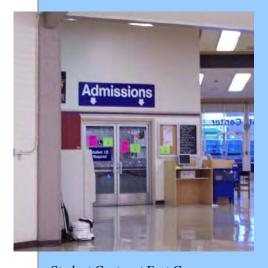
Located in the Center portion of MJC's East Campus. The single story building contains merchandise services, food facilities, and offices for a total of 34,814 sf. The building was constructed at this location in 1965 and there have been no additions to the building.

International/Multicultural Center: The international/multicultural center will be the centerpiece for the student center. The center will recognize and celebrate the contributions of the people who have come to the valley from various parts of the world. Space will be available for small group activities as well as mid-sized performances or events (250-500 people). Space will also be available for displays and exhibits. The space will also provide an opportunity to expand our International Student Program from 75 to 300 over the next 3-5 years. It will also strengthen and grow existing programs that attract international students to the MJC campus and community. Examples of these programs are the CASS program for Central American teachers and our Agricultural program that brings visiting Pacific Rim scholars each year. This facility will also have a Dining Area including 1 large room for indoor dining and 4 food courts and coffee shop; 1 outdoor grill and patio area near the mini amphitheater.

State-of-the-Art Interactive On-line Center: Students could access all campus services including application, registration, assessment, transcripts, grades, advising, library services, and tutoring. There will also be an Interactive Learning Center, which will include the technology to link students to classrooms throughout the campus and the world. It will include teleconferencing and facilitate wireless technology so that students and community members could use hand held devices to communicate with others globally.



Student Center at East Campus



Student Center at East Campus

¹⁹ YCCD Facilities Master Plan 2004



¹⁷ 2004 Space Inventory Report – Report 17

¹⁸ 2004 Space Inventory Report – Report 17



Building: Student Center East

13 General Use: Student Services (con't)

Re-entry Center: Nearly 50% of our students are re-entry adults that are over 25 years old. Some are parents, some never attended college, and some left college to begin a career and have now returned to complete their education or to "re- tool" for a new career. The Re-entry Center will provide space for family oriented activities such as homework assistance for the family, and movies and art/crafts for children and parents to enjoy together.

Space for Student Clubs: MJC has a thriving student government that sponsors rallies, barbecues, lectures and other campus activities. There are also 21 increasingly active clubs on campus. These groups have been struggling to find adequate space for their meetings, events, activities, supplies and record.

Budget Overview

 Construction Costs
 \$ 5,637,071

 Design Costs
 \$ 1,642,542

 Project Contingency
 \$ 218,387

 Total
 \$ 7,498,000

Schedule Overview

Planning/Design/Bid: August 2007 – October 2008 Construction: November 2008 – January 2010

Opening February 2010



Student Services at East Campus





Gross S.F.: 27,000 s.f.²⁰

Assignable Square Feet: N/A
Year Constructed: 1984
Number of Rooms: N/A

Building: Ag-Animal Facilities

15d General Use: Agriculture

Scope Overview²¹

This project will address the existing animal facilities needs of the Beef Unit, Dairy Unit, Poultry Unit, Sheep Unit, and Swine Unit on West Campus. Potential projects may include upgrading barns, working corrals and classroom/lab facilities.

This complex will also support animal activities. An adjacent area will have a show building with a quarantine area for newly acquired animals. The development of an Equine Science Unit and pavilion will also be incorporated into this plan.

Budget Overview

 Construction Costs
 \$ 1,255,020

 Design Costs
 \$ 439,644

 Project Contingency
 \$ 57,176

 Total
 \$ 1,751,840

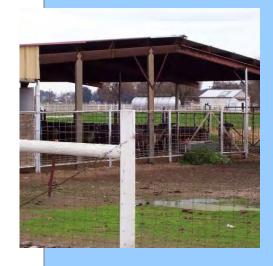
Schedule Overview

Planning/Design: January 2006 – June 2006²²
Construction Docs/Bid: July 2008 – June 2009
Construction: July 2009 – March 2010

Opening: April 2010



Ag Animal Facilities at West Campus



Ag Animal Facilities – Sheep Unit at West Campus

Programming/Schematic/Cost Estimating concurrent with other Agriculture Facilities.
 Design Development – Agency Approval June 2008 - September 2008



²⁰ 2004 Space Inventory Report – Report 17

²¹ YCCD Facilities Master Plan 2004



Gross S.F.: 123,860 s.f. Assignable Square Feet: TBD

Year Constructed: New Construction

Total Number of Rooms: 9

Building: Ag-Multipurpose Pavilion

15e General Use: Show Facility

Project Goal

Provide needed multi-purpose indoor facility for all-weather instruction, demonstration, and events.

Scope Overview²³

The Agriculture Program is in special need of a multi-purpose pavilion to accommodate animal, plant and mechanics instruction. It will be used to house special events such as judging field days, livestock shows and sales, breed association activities, training seminars, 4-H and FFA proficiency field days, equipment shows, plant seminars and community use. The MJC livestock and dairy judging teams consistently rank at the top at national level competitions.

Budget Overview

 Construction Costs
 \$10,265,225

 Design Cost
 \$3,219,213

 Project Contingency
 \$366,958

 Total
 \$13,851,396

Schedule Overview

Planning/Design: January 2006 – June 2006²⁴ Construction Docs/Bid: July 2007 – March 2008 Construction: April 2008 – March 2009

Opening: April 2009



Ag Animal Facilities at West Campus



Ag Animal Facilities at West Campus

²⁴ Programming/Schematic/Cost Estimating concurrent with other Agriculture Facilities.
Design Development – Agency Approval June 2008 - September 2008



²³ YCCD Facilities Master Plan 2004



Building: Ag-Multipurpose Pavilion

15e General Use: Show Facility (con't)

Program Overview

Room Classification	Stations	Quantity	Assignable Square <u>Footage</u>	Square Footage <u>Extension</u>
Multipurpose Pavilion	1	1	105000	105000
Classrooms	40	4	600	2400
Laboratory	20	2	2300	4600
Seminar Rooms	20	2	300	600
Totals	241	9	108,200	112,600
Total ASF				112,600
Circulation/ Unassigned			11,260	10%
Total Outside Gross Squa	re Footag	e		123,860



Ag Animal Facilities at West Campus





Gross S.F.: 42,695 s.f. Assignable Square Feet: 33,050 s.f.

Year Constructed: New Construction

Total Number of Rooms: 59

Building: High Technology Center

22 General Use: General Instruction

Project Goals

- Better viability to college and to state.
- Dedicated "hands on" lab spaces for Comp Science/Comp Graphics.
- Provide support for all SS functions at remote sites.

Scope Overview²⁵

A modern building designed to facilitate flexible lab and enhanced classroom designs in order to better serve the needs of technology related programs including computer science and computer graphics is needed. A building designed to support instruction of technology including labs and enhanced classrooms will allow these programs to present state-of-the-art instruction and be flexible for future needs. Furthermore, this building will provide additional space for student study areas and faculty offices.

The building will provide greater opportunity for hands-on learning experiences for students through computer-equipped classrooms, better designed and equipped labs and network access to students using notebook computers. Providing students with study areas, better access to faculty and maximum computer access all within the building we will provide them with a much more positive and pleasant learning environment leading to greater student success.

Budget Overview

 Construction Costs
 \$17,156,104

 Design Costs
 \$5,161,403

 Project Contingency
 \$589,138

 Total
 \$22,906,645

Schedule Overview

Planning/Design/Bid: January 2008 – March 2009 Construction: March 2009 – September 2010

Opening: October 2010



Electronics Lab Interior



Electronics Building







Building: High Technology Center

22 General Use: General Instruction (con't)

Program Overview

			Assignable Square	Square Footage
Room Classification	Stations	Quantity	Footage	Extension
Small Conference Room	20	1	500	500
Large Conference Room	20	1	500	500
Classroom – Large Lecture	80	2	1280	2560
Classroom- Lab/Classroom	40	3	1600	4800
Faculty Office	1	25	140	3500
Classroom Lab- Group Projects	80	1	1600	1600
Classroom	50	8	750	6000
Main Computer Lab Complex - Entrance	10	1	400	400
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Large Lecture Hall (tiered)	110	2	1650	3300
Small Lab Rooms	30	2	1200	2400
Large Lab Rooms Class Lab for	40	2	1600	3200
Network Systems Training Lab Classroom for	30	1	1200	1200
Mini-labs, Distance-Learning	12	2	400	800
Student Study Area	30	1	1200	1200
Division Support	20	1	800	800
Storage Rooms	1	5	200	1000
Totals	1,304	58	15,020	33,760
Total ASF				33,760
Circulation/ Unassigned			10,128	30%
Total Outside Gross Square Fo	otage			43,888





Gross S.F.: 64,692 s.f. Assignable Square Feet: 53,910 s.f. Year Constructed: Renovation

Number of Rooms: 63

> **Building: Library and Learning**

Resource Center

23 General Use: **Library and Learning Center**

Project Goals

- Enlarge all programs for expansion.
- Consolidate all divisional functions to one location.
- Gain efficiency by combining with High Tech Center.
- Provide flexible/expandable technology, electrical systems and lighting.

Scope Overview²⁶

The current library building is too small by state standards and drastically out-of-date for the current size of the student body and the amount of technology needed to stay current. The original building was built in 1935 with room for 10,000 volumes and 225 seats. It was added to and remodeled in 1961 creating room for 45,000 volumes and 430 seats. New technology and ADA requirements for more space between the book stacks and tables and chairs reduced the space bringing seating available to 328. In addition, significant space has been given to other functions of the college and since the remodeling, the college has grown incrementally from 3,000 students in 1935 to 7,888 students in 1961-62 enrollment to a current enrollment of 18,627 students in 2002-03 leaving about 290 seats for students.

The current facility needs to be updated to accommodate 75,000 volumes and 500 seats, providing faculty and students with adequate facilities and resources. The facility will provide state-of-the-art materials, equipment, and space for all Learning Resource Programs to enhance the teaching/learning process. The main focus of the building will be a library/information commons with lecture rooms for teaching Information Competency, group and quiet study areas, meeting rooms, conference rooms, storage space for all materials and supplies, faculty and staff offices for all programs in the building.

Besides the library, the facility will include doubling the space utilized for the open computer lab, a distance education office, a computer based testing center for online and other distance education classes, classroom, an online help desk for computer based courses, an instructional resource center and will house the MJC Honor's Program.



1961 Library Entry at East Campus



1961 Library at East Campus







Building: Library and Learning

Resource Center

23 General Use: Library and Learning Center (con't)

The Library and Learning Resource Center may be adjacent to the High Tech Center (site location to be determined during planning of the project).

Alternates are being considered for the Learning Resource Center to be part of the High Tech Center or renovation of the existing Library building.

Budget Overview

 Construction Costs
 \$14,850,750

 Design Cost
 \$4,639,581

 Project Contingency
 \$968,769

 Total
 \$20,459,100

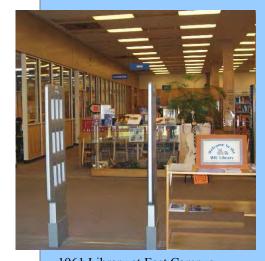
Schedule Overview

Planning/Design/Bid: January 2008 – March 2009 Construction: March 2009 – September 2010

Opening: October 2010

Program Overview

			Assignable Square	Square Footage
Room Classification	Stations	Quantity	Footage	Extension
Stacks	1	1	8000	8000
Storage	1	1	2000	2000
Computer Lab	70	1	2400	2400
Admin Office	1	2	200	200
Faculty Offices	1	10	140	1400
Student Study Space	964	1	20000	20000
Group Study Area	6	4	350	1400
Silent Study Area	6	2	350	700
Conference Room (SM)	6	1	200	400
Conference Room (MED)	10	1	350	350
Conference Room (LG)	30	1	600	600
Copy Center	1	1	400	400
Display Area	1	1	100	100
Staff Spaces	1	20	140	2800



1961 Library at East Campus





Building: Library and Learning

Resource Center

23 General Use: Library and Learning Center (con't)

Program Overview (con't)

			Assignable	Square
Room Classification	Stations	Quantity	Square <u>Footage</u>	Footage <u>Extension</u>
Archive Storage	1	1	250	250
Class Lab	50	1	1200	1200
Class Lab Instructional Resource Center Distance Learning Office	12	1	360	360
Help Desk	2	1	280	280
Media Service Office	1	1	140	140
Television Studio Office Duplicating Service	1	1	650	650
Office Storage (Library	1	1	140	140
Technical Space) Workspace (Library	1	1	300	300
Technical Space)	1	1	1000	1000
Staff Room/Break Room	1	1	500	500
Public Service Desk	1	1	1835	1835
Reference Desk	1	1	700	700
Computer Labs	40	2	1300	2600
Duplicating Services Workspace Technology Services	1	1	1685	1685
Workspace	8	1	1120	1120
Technology Services Shop	1	1	1600	1600
Totals	1,265	63	47,090	53,910
Total ASF				53,910
Circulation/ Unassigned			10,782	20%
Total Outside Gross Squa	are Footag	e		64,692





Gross S.F.: 79,555 s.f. Assignable Square Feet: 66,296 s.f.

Year Constructed: New Construction

Number of Rooms: 72

Building: Science Community
Center & GVM

27a & b General Use: Science and Museum

Project Goals

- Expansion to reduce wait lists for anatomy, biology, chemistry, microbiology, and physiology.
- Desired location on east.
- Make GVM and SCC adjacent to each other.

Scope Overview – Science Community Center²⁷

This proposal provides for a new Science Community Center, to be constructed (site location to be determined during the planning of the project) at Modesto Junior College. This facility will include the Great Valley Museum (GVM), instructional labs and lecture rooms supporting Geology, Astronomy, Earth Science, Botany, Zoology, and Biology with a footprint for future planetarium and observatory. The MJC Science Community Center will fulfill multiple purposes in that it will serve as an instructional facility for our students, while also meeting the growing need for science education and science literacy in our community. This new Science Center will allow MJC to provide leadership in science education, literacy, and outreach.

Additional classroom space will accommodate the growth that life sciences have encountered, promote new partnerships within the local educational community, and allow for greater student success and provide experiences not now available to MJC students. Additionally, bringing programs to state-of-the-art capabilities only further enhances community outreach, fosters new educational experiences for the entire community, and documents the college's commitment in providing the best possible product for both its students and the community it serves.

The community looks to MJC to be a leader in science education, literacy, and outreach. The New Science Community Center, consisting of new laboratories, classrooms, the Great Valley Museum, will allow MJC to provide that leadership. This facility, with its additional classroom space will provide for the growth the Science, Mathematics, and Engineering (SME) division has encountered, promote new partnerships within the local educational community, and allow for greater student success and provide experiences not now available to MJC students. This facility will bring a much-needed facility to the region and will have the potential for revenue generation.



Great Valley Museum at East Campus



Great Valley Museum at East Campus







Building: Science Community

Center & GVM

27a & b General Use: Science and Museum (con't)

Scope Overview – Great Valley Museum²⁸

An expanded Great Valley Museum and Pond will increase utilization as a multi-discipline instructional facility. Courses in, history, literature and language, and agricultural courses could be taught utilizing the museum's facilities, as well as, serving as a natural history museum. Furthermore, this facility will serve as a repository for historical artifacts and archaeology, botanical, geological, and zoological collections. Additionally, the Great Valley Museum will continue its work as a local science resource center, for both educators and elementary, middle, and high school students, as well as service clubs and public agencies. The Museum will host series of lectures such as Modesto Area Partners in Science, field trips, and will serve as a center for community organizations. Paired with the Science Community Center, the Great Valley Museum will become an even more prominent and powerful educational tool for both the students of MJC and the community of Modesto.

Budget Overview

 Construction Costs
 \$25,281,040

 Design Costs
 \$ 7,766,507

 Project Contingency
 \$ 1,037,037

 Total
 \$34,084,584

Schedule Overview

Planning/Design/Bid: March 2008 – May 2009 Construction: May 2009 – May 2011

Opening: August 2011



Great Valley Museum at East Campus



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Building: Science Community

Center & GVM

27a & b General Use: Science and Museum (con't)

Program Overview

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Room Classification	Stations	Quantity	Footage	Extension
Classroom-Lecture	60	3	960	2880
Classroom-Large Lecture	120	2	2000	4000
All Purpose Room	1	1	5000	5000
Class Lab- Wet Lab	30	14	1800	25200
Class Lab- Computer	15	1	710	710
Discovery Rooms	30	2	1180	2360
Exhibit Rooms	1	8	1180	9440
Class Lab- Prep	1	8	500	4000
Class Lab- Stock	1	3	1100	3300
Storage	1	1	1180	1180
Storage	1	1	1180	1180
Storage	1	1	332	332
Storage	1	1	1180	1180
Faculty Offices	1	21	140	2940
Conference Room (Small)	12	1	332	332
Conference Room (large)	20	1	500	500
Mail/Supply Room	1	1	332	332
Kitchen	1	1	250	250
Shop Store	1	1	1180	1180
Totals	996	72	21,036	66,296
Total ASF				66,296
Circulation/ Unassigned			13,259.2	20%
Total Outside Gross Square	Footage			79,555.2





Modesto Junior College

PHASE III PROJECTS

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Gross S.F.: 74,286 s.f.²⁹
Assignable Square Feet: 46,568 s.f.³⁰

Year Constructed: 1971 Total Number of Rooms: 162

Building: Founders Hall

8 General Use: General Instruction

Project Goals

- Improve indoor quality of spaces.
- Allow for future growth.
- Allow for collaboration between four divisions.
- Continue to provide classes at both campuses.
- Move labs to High Tech.

Scope Overview³¹

Located in the south side portion of MJC's East Campus. The two-story building contains classrooms, class labs, and offices for a total of 74,286 sf. The building was constructed at this location in 1971 and there have been no additions to the building. Three major concerns of Founders Hall are, ventilation, lighting and outdated classrooms.

The largest lecture facility on the Modesto Junior College East Campus greatly needs modernization in order to provide an appropriate instructional environment for a diverse community of learners. Major renovation to the Founders Hall floor plan is needed to make better use of existing space. A reconfiguration of space will also allow areas to be designated to facilitate student study and interaction. In addition to increased study areas for students, the Center for Learning Assistance (including the Reading Center and Writing Center) and Math Drop-in Tutoring Center will all be centrally located in this building. The increased space and centralized location of these learning assistance facilities will have tremendous potential to influence student learning. Areas will also need to be designated for new faculty and staff offices, as well as, instructional storage. A multi-functional lab will be created for psychology, geography, anthropology and administration of justice.

The space needed to accommodate the above remodeling and reorganization of space will be achieved by making better use of existing space in Founders Hall, utilizing new lecture facilities in the proposed High Tech Center.



Founders Hall at East Campus



Founders Hall at East Campus

³¹ YCCD Facilities Master Plan 2004



²⁹ 2004 Space Inventory Report – Report 17

³⁰ 2004 Space Inventory Report – Report 17



Building: Founders Hall

8 General Use: General Instruction (con't)

All lecture rooms will add multi-media presentation capabilities. Rooms will be set up to accommodate ceiling mounted projection, CPU storage, power-screens, internet access and DOC cameras. These tools are necessary to meet the instructional needs of our student population. In-class technology will also give our students the opportunity to give multi-media presentations as part of their regular class assignments. Many of our students rely heavily on the use of technology in their presentations. Faculty can instruct on advanced online research techniques, as well as, use internet websites and PowerPoint presentations to facilitate instruction.

Modernizing Founders Hall will greatly improve the learning environment for students. This aging facility needs to have blinds, whiteboards, curtains, drapes, and wall coverings replaced. It is our expectation that instructional facilities at Modesto Junior College should demonstrate and reflect the standards of excellence in learning that we provide as a college.

Although this extensive renovation will need to await construction of the High Tech Center to house displaced programs during construction, there is an immediate need to address a number of safety, security and accessibility concerns. Elevators and entryways to meet ADA accessibility guidelines need to be updated, and lighting systems (interior and exterior), loose carpeting and tiles, need to be replaced throughout the building. These conditions present safety hazards and create a poor learning environment for students.

Top concerns include ventilation, lighting and the need for state-of-theart classrooms. Activities in Founders Hall are critical to the college's FTES contribution. As a result, Founders Hall will be gutted and reconstructed to include demolishing of non-bearing interior walls, constructing interior architectural improvements, installing new HVAC, plumbing systems, new power, lighting and data systems to this 74,000 sq. foot facility.

Lecture facilities from this building are proposed to be moved to the High Tech Center and include Business, Behavioral and Social Science courses that are currently being taught in Founders Hall. This move will free up space in Founders Hall, allowing for much needed expansion of Student Learning Centers, lecture rooms and office space.



Founders Hall Interior



Founders Hall Classroom





Building: Founders Hall

8 General Use: General Instruction (con't)

Remodeling the existing facility to meet the current needs and future growth for the programs currently using the facility will create an increase in square footage for the building to 103,376 s.f. In order to maintain the existing facility at its current 74,286 sf capacity, one of the programs or some of all programs currently using the facility will need to be relocated to a different facility. The relocation of a program will allow for future growth of the remaining programs into the vacated spaces within Founders Hall.

Budget Overview

 Construction Costs
 \$19,454,573

 Design Costs
 \$6,148,041

 Project Contingency
 \$577,952

 Total
 \$26,180,566

Schedule Overview

Planning/Design/Bid: January 2010 – March 2011 Construction: March 2011 – September 2012

Opening: October 2012

Project Overview

			Assignable Square	Square Footage
Room Classification	Stations	Quantity	Footage	Extension
Faculty Office	1	20	140	2800
Classroom Classroom Lab (for	50	11	750	8250
Math Drop-In Center)	20	1	700	700
Faculty Prep. Room	1	1	450	450
Classroom Classroom Lab (for	40	19	600	11400
Computer & Language				
Labs) Classroom Lab (Center	40	6	1200	7200
for Learning Assistance) Classroom Lab (for	40	1	1200	1200
Writing Centers)	20	1	1200	1200
Faculty Office Classroom (Large	1	50	140	7000
Tiered)	110	2	1650	3300
Classroom Lab	40	1	2000	2000



Founders Hall Interior





Building: Founders Hall

8 General Use: General Instruction (con't)

Project Overview (con't)

			Assignable Square	Square Footage
Room Classification	Stations	Quantity	Footage	Extension
Classrooms	40	20	600	12000
Classroom Lab	40	3	1200	3600
Faculty Office	1	50	140	7000
Computer Lab (GIS)	40	1	1400	1400
Classroom Lab	40	1	1400	1400
Classroom Lab (for Simulated Office)	42	1	810	810
Large Classroom	110	2	1650	3300
Dean Office	9	1	1260	1260
Small Conference Room	8	1	200	200
Small Conference Room	12	1	250	250
Large Conference Room	50	2	750	1500
Dean Office	5	1	700	700
Adjunct Area	1	1	600	600
Totals	3,407	198	20,990	79,520
Total ASF				79,520
Circulation/Unassigned			23,856	30%
Total Outside Gross Sq	uare Foota	ge		103,376



Founders Hall Exterior





Gross S.F.: 56,661 s.f.³²
Assignable Square Feet: 37,716 s.f.³³

Year Constructed: 1958 Total Number of Rooms: 73

Building: Science Building Lab

11 General Use: Science Instruction

Project Goals

Modernize five existing labs to maximize flexibility of use and improve ventilation safety.

Scope Overview³⁴

The existing east campus Science Building will require modernization (upgrades to floors, wall coverings, lighting, technology and safety concerns as appropriate) and will house the pre-nursing courses (Microbiology, Anatomy and Physiology), as well as, Life Sciences and Physical Science courses and general education requirements for students on east campus. This facility will also offer an east campus location for lab courses from the Agriculture Department to be taught.

Budget Overview

 Construction Costs
 \$ 1,295,298

 Design Costs
 \$ 364,883

 Project Contingency
 \$ 51,792

 Total
 \$ 1,711,973

Schedule Overview

Planning/Design/Bid: December 2010 – February 2012 Construction: March 2012 – February 2013

Opening: March 2013



Science Building at East Campus



Science Building Interior Fume Hoods

³³ 2004 Space Inventory Report – Report 17





³² 2004 Space Inventory Report – Report 17



Building: Science Building Lab

11 General Use: Science Instruction (con't)

Program Overview

This project will involve the renovation of labs and furnishings. This will include converting four existing labs into wet labs with gas, water, and air and resolving fume hood ventilation issues.

- 1) Two labs (Room 106 and Room 109) will have the ceiling mounted fume hoods removed (existing organic chemistry labs).
- 2) One lab (Room 132) will be converted into an organic lab which will need the furnishings changed out, gas brought in to the room and 4'L wall fume hoods installed to accommodate 15 student stations (existing geology lab).
- 3) One lab (Room 226) will be modernized to model after Room 233, which will require gas and air (existing zoology lab).
- 4) Room 233 will require gas extension to the teacher's demonstration table (existing microbiology lab).
- 5) Room 234 will require wall material modification inside the walk-in refrigerator due to mold/mildew.



Science Building

			Assignable Square	Square Footage
Room Classification	Stations	Quantity	Footage	Extension
Laboratory	19	1	1171	1171
Laboratory	19	1	536	536
Laboratory (dry to wet)	1	1	1178	1178
Laboratory	15	1	941	941
Laboratory	26	1	1433	1433
Laboratory Service	1	1	75	75
Totals	62	6	5,334	5,334
Total ASF Circulation/				5,334
Unassigned			0	0%
Total Outside Gross Squ		5,334		







Columbia College

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COLUMBIA COLLEGE

PHASE I PROJECTS

Gross S.F.: N/A Assignable Square Feet: N/A

Year Constructed: New Construction

Total Number of Rooms: N/A

Building: Bus and Truck Service Loop

General Use: Circulation and Disabled

Parking Lot



Improve safety and traffic flow in congested area of campus.

Scope Overview³⁵

The existing roadway and disabled parking lot will be reconstructed into a loop road to allow for public transportation drop-offs and truck deliveries. The existing lot will be widened to the south to enable easier maneuvering of trucks and large vehicles. A shelter for public transit riders will also be installed.

Budget Overview

 Construction Costs
 \$ 133,500

 Design Costs
 \$ 46,113

 Project Contingency
 \$ 5,387

 Total
 \$ 185,000

Schedule Overview

Planning/Design/Bid: December 2005 – March 2007

Construction: April 2007 – July 2007

Opening: August 2007



Service Loop Turn Around



Bus Stop

³⁵ YCCD Facilities Master Plan 2004



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COLUMBIA COLLEGE

PHASE I PROJECTS

Gross S.F.: N/A
Assignable Square Feet: N/A

Year Constructed: New Construction

Total Number of Spaces: N/A

Building: Parking Lots (3)

35 General Use: Parking Lot

Project Goals

Increase and improve parking situation.

Scope Overview³⁶

Columbia College's five previous year pattern shows student enrollment growth year-by-year. There is already insufficient parking for the current student population. Many students are forced to park in make-shift parking spaces, causing hazards to vehicular traffic and pedestrians.

Situated on insolated hilly terrain, there are no neighborhood areas to support overflow traffic. Most of all, the inadequate parking situation is adversely impacting student access and limiting the college's ability to provide higher education to the community.

Three parking projects are under consideration for Columbia College to alleviate the parking shortage that currently exists on that campus. To mitigate traffic and pedestrian hazards and facilitate public transportation, improvements to the existing bus and truck service loop are included.

General Parking Project – Since the opening of Tamarack Building, which includes the new library, demands for parking in this area has risen steeply. To alleviate this demand new parking in this area of the campus has been identified as a priority.

200-Space General Parking Lot – This general lot will be constructed as an addition to the existing main student parking lot to increase capacity.

Disabled Parking Project – Increasing the number of parking stalls for disabled people is a need for the campus. A campus wide parking solution will be developed to meet the needs of the disabled community. This planning exercise is planned for the first part of 2006. The Facilities Master Plan proposed a project that would provide 24 parking stalls for disabled persons directly adjacent to Disabled Services located in the Manzanita Building. This concept was reviewed with the Division of the State Architect and was not supported as an approach. Additional disabled parking stalls will be added at each parking area to exceed minimum required ratios.



Student Parking Lot



Disabled Parking Lot

³⁶ YCCD Facilities Master Plan 2004









Building: Parking Lots (3)

35 General Use: Parking Lot (con't)

Budget Overview - Disabled Parking Lot

Design Costs	\$	89,007
Project Contingency Total	<u> </u>	10,339 355,000

Budget Overview - Parking Lots

Total	\$ 1,378,726
Project Contingency	\$ 51,729
Design Costs	\$ 299,758
Construction Costs	\$ 1,027,239

Schedule Overview – Disabled Parking Lot

Planning/Design/Bid: December 2005 – March 2007 Construction: March 2007 – June 2007

Opening: July 2007

Schedule Overview – Parking Lot 200 Spaces

Planning/Design/Bid: January 2006 – March 2007 Construction: April 2007 – September 2007

Opening: October 2007



New General Parking Lot Location







Gross S.F.: TBD Assignable Square Feet: TBD

Year Constructed: New Construction

Total Number of Rooms: TBD

Building: Public Safety Center

36 General Use: Firehouse/Campus Security

Project Goals

Consolidate Fire and Campus Security and allow for appropriate storage of all equipment, and additional housing.

Scope Overview³⁷

The plan is to co-locate existing emergency services such as the firehouse and security office into a new public safety center. This will include living quarters in the firehouse and the inclusion of an additional bay and equipment storage.

Currently, the security office and firehouse are in separate facilities about 600 feet from each other. The firehouse has outgrown the current facility, requiring exterior parking of a fire truck and not providing housing for females.

The combination of fire service and security will enhance the response time of emergency services staff, which currently serves the Columbia community. The addition will appropriately store equipment, allow for all fire trucks to be parked indoors and provide separate housing for men and women.

An extra bay and storage space, female living quarters and space for security staff will be added to or nearby the firehouse.

This will be placed near or at the existing firehouse.

Budget Overview

 Construction Costs
 \$ 1,044,801

 Design Costs
 \$ 316,367

 Project Contingency
 \$ 40,832

 Total
 \$ 1,402,000

Schedule Overview

Planning/Design/Bid: February 2006 – May 2007 Construction: June 2007 – June 2008

Opening: July 2008



Public Safety Center



Public Safety Center





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Gross S.F.: N/A Assignable Square Feet: N/A

Year Constructed: New Construction

Total Number of Rooms: N/A

Building: Secondary Access Road

37 General Use: Roadway

Project Goal

Create secondary means of egress from site in the event of an emergency.

Scope Overview³⁸

Columbia College presently has only one route for traffic ingress and egress. For safety reasons, Columbia College needs a secondary access road.

A 20- foot wide paved road will be constructed to connect Forest Park Drive in the community of Columbia with the existing campus roadway improvements, adjacent to Symons Field.

The road will be used for emergency vehicle access into the campus and will also serve as a secondary emergency exit route.

Traffic turnouts will be provided to facilitate surges in emergency traffic.

The road will be approximately 2,100 feet in distance and include provisions for storm drainage management and erosion control.

Budget Overview

 Construction Costs
 \$ 635,279

 Design Costs
 \$ 180,442

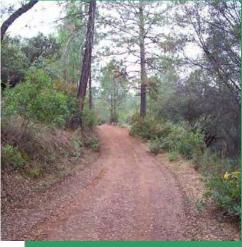
 Project Contingency
 \$ 12,553

 Total
 \$ 828,274

Schedule Overview

Planning/Design/Bid: July 2005 – December 2005 Construction: February 2006 – May 2006

Opening: June 2006



New Secondary Access Road



New Secondary Access Road





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EOLUMBIA COLLEGE

PHASE I PROJECTS

Gross S.F.: 7,821 s.f.
Assignable Square Feet: 7,110 s.f.
Year Constructed: 1971
Total Number of Rooms: 13

Building: Madrone Building

39 General Use: Vocational Technology

Instruction



Increase capacity of facility to meet needs and allow for up-to-date instruction.

Scope Overview³⁹

The Madrone Building is a single story structure with a mezzanine, containing class labs and offices for a total of 5,439 sq. ft. The building was constructed at this location in 1971 as a permanent facility. There have been no additions to the building.

Technical skills taught in this facility include welding, auto body collision repair and automotive technology. New industrial technologies include electronics, industrial automation, alternative fuels, computer networking and construction trades. The facility benefits adults, who seek entry level job skills or those already employed and in need of professional development/update training.

Minor alterations to the Madrone will be conducted for a more efficient layout and maximum utilization of space as follows:

- 1) The welding lab is undersized. Currently, it can accommodate 12-14 students according to education code standards. The lab will be converted into a "smart" classroom to allow for more use.
- 2) The present makeshift classroom in the automotive technology lab will be returned back into its original purpose.

This division will maintain involvement in economic development activities with the Workforce Investment Board, Economic Development Corporations and Mother Lode Job Training.

The Mother Lode region does not currently offer any training in auto body or construction trades. As opportunities for funding and program development arise, the college will be positioned to be the training provider for most industry related technical training.



Madrone Building



Covered Automotive Bays









Building: Madrone Building

39 General Use: Vocational Technology Instruction (con't)

Budget Overview

 Construction Costs
 \$ 894,962

 Design Costs
 \$ 314,746

 Project Contingency
 \$ 36,292

 Total
 \$ 1,246,000

Schedule Overview

Planning/Design/Bid: February 2006 – May 2007 Construction: June 2007 – June 2008

Opening: July 2008

Program Overview

This project will involve the renovation of the building. This will include the following items:

- a. Existing 6' x 4'grease pit to be removed and filled in.
- b. Above ground lift/wash rack to be removed.
- c. In-ground hydraulic hoists (3) cylinders to be removed and replaces with (4) bay above ground hoists.
- d. Restroom to be remodeled.
- e. Replace space-heating system.
- f. Replace roll up doors.
- g. Intake louver vents from old unit need to be removed.
- h. All electric systems to be upgraded. Space to include new transformer and switch.
- i. Add proper storage for Oxy/Acetylene Tanks.



Ground Lift Area

Room Classification	Stations	Quantity	Assignable Square Footage	Square Footage Extension
Room Classification	Stations	Quantity	rootage	Extension
Class Lab- 1 (Auto)	16	1	3327	3327
Office- A	1	1	80	80
Office- B	1	1	92	92
Class Lab Service (Equip)	1	1	47	47
Class Lab Service (Tool Room)	1	1	332	332
Welding Lab (Existing)	18	1	1238	1238
Welding Lab (New Addition)	7	1	619	619







Building: Madrone Building

39 General Use: Vocational Technology

Instruction (con't)

Program Overview (con't)

Room Classification	Stations	Quantity	Assignable Square <u>Footage</u>	Square Footage <u>Extension</u>
Classroom	25	1	375	375
Welding Tool Room	1	1	180	180
Welding Storage	1	1	120	120
Automotive Library	1	1	100	100
Classroom Visual Aide Storage	1	1	300	300
Spray Booth Shelter	1	1	300	300
Totals	65	13	7,110	7,110
Total ASF				7,110
Circulation/Unassigned			711	10%
Total Outside Gross Square Fo		7,821		



Welding Area





COLUMBIA COLLEGE

PHASE I PROJECTS

Gross S.F.: 21,142 s.f. Assignable Square Feet: 10,185 s.f.

Year Constructed: New Construction

Total Number of Rooms: 32

Building: Child Development Center

42 General Use: Child Development/Instruction

Project Goals

Provide permanent facility that supports childcare activities and child development instructional program growth in a safe environment.

Scope Overview⁴⁰

Columbia College presently has two modular buildings separated by a road that serve as the Child Care Center for 30 preschoolers and 24 toddlers. The center is also used as the laboratory site for the Child Development Degree program. The facilities are limited in size and capacity to support the needs of young children, their parents and students, who are enrolled in the instructional program.

The center is also inadequate for the instructional activities required by the degree program and cannot accommodate family-related activities. There are currently only six parking spaces for staff and two parking spaces for parents. There are no additional rooms beyond the classroom and small kitchenettes in each modular building.

The plan is to construct a combined Child Care/Child Development Center, which will include classrooms for preschoolers/toddlers/infants, a general observation area for each classroom, parent conference area, general conference room, three faculty offices, two student classrooms, and a student and family resource room with a kitchenette.

Exterior plans call for 20 general parking spaces and ten short-term parking spaces.

Budget Overview

 Construction Costs
 \$ 4,717,942

 Design Costs
 \$ 1,392,740

 Project Contingency
 \$ 183,318

 Total
 \$ 6,294,000



Child Development Building



Child Development Building





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COLUMBIA COLLEGE

PHASE I PROJECTS

Building: Child Development Center

42 General Use: Child Development/Instruction (con't)

Schedule Overview

Planning/Design/Bid: February 2006 – June 2007 Construction: July 2007 – July 2008 Opening: August 2008

Program Overview

			Assignable Square	Square Footage
Room Classification	Stations	Quantity	Footage	Extension
Children's Classroom*	24	2	840	1680
Infant Classroom*	9	3	315	945
Toddler Classroom*	12	3	420	1260
Observation Rooms	6	8	100	800
Conference Room (Large)	20	1	450	450
Conference Room (Small)	6	1	150	150
Faculty Offices	1	3	100	300
Classrooms (Large)	50	2	750	1500
Classrooms (Small)	20	1	300	300
Workroom/ Staff Lounge	1	1	600	600
Student Resource Room Director/Support Staff	8	1	300	300
Office	1	1	300	300
Faculty/ Group Office	1	1	400	400
Food Service/ Storage	1	1	1000	1000
Reception Area	1	1	200	200
Totals	321	29	6,225	10,185
Total ASF				10,185
Circulation/ Unassigned			2,037	20%
Playground (8' high fence)	120	1	75	9000
Total Outside Gross Squar	21,222			

^{*}Children's, Infant, and Toddler Classrooms will include restrooms and storage within the classroom.





EOLUMBIA COLLEGE

PHASE I PROJECTS

Gross S.F.: 32,240 s.f. Assignable Square Feet: 24,800 s.f.

Year Constructed: New Construction

Total Number of Rooms: 41

Building: Science & Natural Resources

Building

45 General Use: General Instruction

Project Goals

Allow for expansion of the science curriculum and consolidation of program into one modern facility.

Scope Overview⁴¹

The science program at Columbia College is currently housed in three separate buildings and each building must be OSHA compliant for chemical storage and handling. In addition, they must demonstrate appropriate ventilation and safe air quality. As OSHA/EPA standards become stricter, it is increasingly difficult and more expensive to upgrade current facilities.

Chemistry and physics share a lab and natural resources does not have a lab. Most labs also serve as lecture rooms. Current facilities are small, inadequate and decentralized. Storage space is inadequate.

An integrated Science and Natural Resources Building, containing state-of-the-art technology and equipment, and meeting health/air quality and chemical storage standards, is being planned. Combining the programs will also enhance the sharing and exchange of expensive equipment, sharing of technical staff, and the compliance with federal and state standards.

Considering the limited terrain at Columbia College, a multi-level building is recommended with separate labs for each discipline: chemistry, biology, physics and natural sciences – totaling nine 24-student labs. In addition, classrooms, display areas, a computer lab, multi-tiered lecture rooms for 75, two lecture rooms for 50, two stockrooms, OSHA-approved chemical and specimen storage rooms, nursing lab, equipment storage room, conference room, three small study rooms, ten faculty offices, museum area and a greenhouse on the roof are planned.

The specific building site location will be determined during the campus-planning phase.



Science Building Display



Science Building Display

⁴¹ YCCD Facilities Master Plan 2004



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PHASE I PROJECTS



Building: Science & Natural Resources

Building

45 General Use: General Instruction (con't)

Budget Overview

 Construction Costs
 \$14,275,249

 Design Costs
 \$4,073,294

 Project Contingency
 \$550,457

 Total
 \$18,899,000

Schedule Overview

Planning/Design/Bid: June 2006 – October 2007 Construction: November 2007 – February 2009

Opening: March 2009

Program Overview

Room Classification	Stations	Quantity	Assignable Square Footage	Square Footage Extension
Computer Lab	30	1	900	900
Large Lecture Classroom	75	2	1125	2250
Small Lecture Classroom	50	2	750	1500
Lab	24	9	1440	12960
Stock Room/Prep Room	2	2	250	500
Chem. Storage	1	1	200	200
Specimen Storage	1	2	250	500
Instrument Room	1	1	300	300
Cadaver Room	24	1	600	600
Nursing Lab	20	1	1200	1200
Chem. Disposal	1	1	50	50
Equipment Storage	1	1	500	500
Conference Room	12	1	300	300
Staff Room	1	1	300	300
Small Study Room	1	3	80	240
Office	1	10	140	1400
Adjunct Space	5	1	400	400
Museum	1	1	700	700
Totals	582	41	9,485	24,800
Total ASF				24,800
Circulation/ Unassigned			7,440	30%
Total Outside Gross Squar	re Footage			32,240





PHASE I PROJECTS

Gross S.F.: TBD
Assignable Square Feet: TBD
Year Constructed: TBD
Total Number of Rooms: TBD

Building: Oakdale Center

52 General Use: General Instruction

Project Goal

Provide land for future center construction.

Scope Overview⁴²

A new center in the Oakdale area will highlight the importance of education and lifelong learning for residents of the surrounding communities.

This center will house a state-of-the-art learning center to serve residents of northeastern Stanislaus County and western Tuolumne County. A learning center in this area will greatly enhance the District's ability to serve the needs of students in the Oakdale, Riverbank, Empire and Waterford areas.

The region served by an Oakdale Center includes over 40,000 individuals who could benefit from the presence of a higher education institution. Recent efforts to begin a West Side Center in the City of Patterson and a Calaveras Center in Angels Camp have proven successful.

In fall 2003, over 1,600 students from Oakdale, Riverbank, Empire and Waterford were enrolled at either Modesto Junior College or Columbia College.

Due to the unpredictable price and availability of property in the future, the District should be flexible in deciding when to acquire land for expansion.

Budget Overview

Total	\$ 1,000,000
Project Contingency	\$ 29,126
Design Costs	\$ 38,278
Construction Costs	\$ 0
Site Acquisition Costs	\$ 932,596

Schedule Overview

Site Acquisition: January 2006 – December 2006 Planning/Design: January 2007 – December 2007



City of Oakdale

⁴² YCCD Facilities Master Plan 2004



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Columbia College

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PHASE II PROJECTS

Gross S.F.: TBD Assignable Square Feet: TBD

Year Constructed: New Construction

Number of Rooms: TBD

Building: Bike Lanes & Pedestrian

Pathways

33 General Use: Biking and Walking

Project Goal

Improve bike pathways, bike racks and pedestrian pathways.

Scope Overview⁴³

Walking and biking on our grounds will increase by restoring existing campus pathways and nature /hiking trails. Footpaths will be paved and night lighting provided for safety. The par course will be re-groomed to encourage more use. Bike lanes will be added on the entrance and perimeter roads, plus a bike parking area will be developed.

All these measures will promote healthy exercise for students, faculty and staff – and more public use of our college facilities.

Budget Overview

 Construction Costs
 \$ 478,858

 Design Costs
 \$ 152,210

 Project Contingency
 \$ 18,932

 Total
 \$ 650,000

Schedule Overview

Planning/Design/Bid: February 2008 – June 2009 Construction: July 2009 – December 2009

Opening January 2010



Bike Rack



Bike Trail





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COLUMBIA COLLEGE

PHASE II PROJECTS

Gross S.F.: 31,183 s.f. 44
Assignable Square Feet: 24,723 s.f. 45
Year Constructed: 1969
Total Number of Rooms: 67

Building: Manzanita Building
40 General Use: General Instruction

Project Goals

Reconfigure existing space to better support student services and increase efficiency of administrative functions.

Scope Overview⁴⁶

Within the two-level Manzanita Building is the core for all student support, academic services and administrative functions. In fact, the entire population of approximately 4,000 full and part-time students each semester conducts business in this location, including registration, financial aid, and counseling. Nearly a third of the college employees work here. Since its construction in 1969, there have been no additions to the 31,183 sq. ft. structure.

Modernization of the Manzanita will provide a cohesive layout of student services and more efficiently organize program administration, workflow and support. That includes work areas, which will provide office space for conducting confidential business matters, appropriate lighting and HVAC controls, and adequate room for smooth traffic flow.

The college is in the process of reevaluating program locations and will be finalized during the planning phase of the project.

Other areas, which are in need of more efficient space, will be greatly improved. These include counseling and assessment, instructional administration, and other student assistance services (e.g., DSP&S, Health Services, Career/Transfer Center and programs that are offered on an ongoing basis).

The food/snack bar, student-operated café and Culinary & Pastry Arts classroom/labs presently occupy the lower level. Remodeling these areas will allow for more efficient use of space, modernization and growth. Additional restroom facilities will also be built on the lower level.



Manzanita Building



Manzanita Building Interior

⁴⁶ YCCD Facilities Master Plan 2004



⁴⁴ 2005 Space Inventory Report – Report 17

⁴⁵ 2005 Space Inventory Report – Report 17



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Building: Manzanita Building

40 General Use: General Instruction (con't)

While maintaining structural integrity, overall modernization of the Manzanita Building will maximize space usage by offering a convenient layout of programs and services in one centralized location.

Budget Overview

 Construction Costs
 \$ 4,792,146

 Design Costs
 \$ 1,389,408

 Project Contingency
 \$ 185,446

 Total
 \$ 6,367,000

Schedule Overview

Planning/Design/Bid: December 2007 – February 2009
Construction: March 2009 – March 2010
Opening: April 2010

Program Overview⁴⁷

Upper Floor – The area will be planned to allow for confidentiality, smooth traffic flow, adequate lighting, and appropriate HVAC controls in each area.

President's Office:

- President's Office, small conference room and administrative assistant's area will remain in same location
- Locate Marketing/Public Relations Office close to President's Office
- Locate Foundation Office close to President's Office
- Locate Community Services Office close to President's Office

IMC/Mail Room/Loading Dock:

• Remain in same locations



Manzanita Building Exterior





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Building: Manzanita Building

40 General Use: General Instruction (con't)

Program Overview⁴⁸ (con't)

Student Support Services:

Locate student financial (including Business Office) and registration closer together. It is preferable to have all "window services" (e.g. Admissions & Records and the Business Office) face into the Rotunda, allowing students to be indoors especially during peak hours. These services include, but are not limited to:

- Bookstore
- Counseling Services
- Financial Aid Services
- Student Reception Area
- Assessment Services
- Several Student Services Programs and Administrative Offices
- Conference Room for Student Services
- Admissions & Records/Registration Services
- Business Office/Fiscal Services/Cashier
- Administrative Services Offices

Student Help/Assistance Services:

DSP&S, AAC/tutoring and other learning support services, Student Center, Career/Transfer Center, Nurse/Health Service and others will be relocated closer in proximity to each other and to Student Services.

• Services will be provided in an arena-like structure, or "one-stop shop" format.

Instructional Administration:

- Division/Department Administration
- Community Education
- Contract Education
- Instructional-related Special Programs
- Conference Room

Lower Floor

Food Services/Culinary & Pastry Arts:

- Will be reconfigured to accommodate services better, including appropriate storage and classroom areas, if possible.
- · Add restroom facilities.

⁴⁸ YCCD Facilities Master Plan 2004



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EOLUMBIA COLLEGE

PHASE II PROJECTS

Gross S.F.: 19,500 s.f Assignable Square Feet: 16,250 s.f

Year Constructed: New Construction

Total Number of Rooms: 24

Building: Calaveras Center

49 General Use: General Instruction

Project Goal

Provide local education programs in the Calaveras Community.

Scope Overview⁴⁹

The Calaveras Center is currently housed in a rented facility on Highway 49 (main north/south thoroughfare in the Central Sierra foothills) about 17 miles from the campus at the Glory Hole Shopping Center in Angels Camp.

The center itself contains only one standard classroom that will accommodate up to 35 students. Its computer lab is surrounded by moveable partitions with a second partitioned classroom area that will hold about 25 students.

Also at the center is a two-bed nursing laboratory with limited access and usage due to the nature of the equipment that must be housed there for this particular program.

The administrative and service areas include an admissions & records counter with locking cabinets for supplies and book sales, director's office, a counseling office, a student study/resource room, a mail room with copier, restrooms and a large storage area with roll-up garage door.

This temporary facility does not meet the projected growth needs, as prepared by the college and allows for only two classes to be conducted at any one time, thus limiting the usage of the center.

Transportation for students in the Sierra Nevada foothills is one of the major challenges that inhibit their ability to reach their educational goals. Towns are spaced far apart, terrain is hilly, and the area's winding roads are rarely more than two-lanes in size. Wages are low in this rural market area and a high percentage of the population falls below the poverty level for the State of California.



Angel's Camp



Angel's Camp

⁴⁹ YCCD Facilities Master Plan 2004





PHASE II PROJECTS



Building: Calaveras Center

49 General Use: General Instruction (con't)

The Calaveras Center enables the college to bring instructional programs closer to its core population in the county, but the current site is too small to accomplish this task. Additional space is badly needed so that a full complement of general education courses and certificate programs can be offered to students.

A permanent center, as described, will be constructed in Calaveras County in order to meet the stated needs. The new center will be centrally located within the county, along or close to the Highway 49 corridor. In fall 2003, 738 were enrolled at Columbia College from Calaveras County, representing over 21% of the college's enrollment.

Due to the unpredictable price and availability of property in the future, the District should be flexible in deciding when to acquire land for expansion.

Budget Overview

Total	\$10.481.000
Project Contingency	\$ 276,582
Design Costs	\$ 2,184,847
Construction Costs	\$ 6,709,937
Site Acquisition Costs	\$ 1,309,634

Schedule Overview

Land Acquisition:
Planning/Design/Bid:
Construction:
Opening:
January 2006 – January 2007
January 2008 – March 2009
April 2009 – August 2010
September 2010

Program Overview⁵⁰

			Assignable Square	Square Footage
Room Classification	Stations	Quantity	Footage	Extension
Classroom	80	1	2400	2400
Science Lab	20	1	1200	1200
Lab Storage	1	1	200	200
Classroom	35	3	1000	3000
Computer Lab	30	2	1200	2400
Student Services	7	1	1300	1300
Counseling Office	1	1	400	400
Center Director Office	1	1	400	400





Calaveras Center Site

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Building: Calaveras Center

49 General Use: General Instruction (con't)

Program Overview⁵¹ (con't)

			Assignable Square	Square Footage
Room Classification	Stations	Quantity	Footage	Extension
Faculty Group Office	1	1	400	400
Mail Room/Duplicating	1	1	500	500
Lunch Room/Lounge	1	1	1200	1200
Faculty Office	1	3	100	300
Student Resource	1	1	1000	1000
Resource Coordinator Office	1	1	100	100
Tutoring and Testing Office	1	3	150	450
Conference Room	1	1	600	600
Record/Book Storage	1	1	400	400
Totals	288	24	12,550	16,250
Total ASF				16,250
Circulation/Unassigned			3,250	20%
Total Outside Gross Square	Footage			19,500

⁵¹ Columbia College Facilities Master Plan 2004



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Columbia College

PHASE III PROJECTS

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COLUMBIA COLLEGE

PHASE III PROJECTS

Gross S.F.: 17,486 s.f. 52 Assignable Square Feet: 11,502 s.f. 53 Year Constructed: 1969 & 1977

Total Number of Rooms: 29

Building: Sequoia and Redbud Buildings

41 General Use: General Instruction

Project Goals

- Expand general education facilities in buildings vacated by science.
- Provide multi-use facilities that can serve the use of the college.

Scope Overview⁵⁴

Modernization efforts will include minor alterations to both the Sequoia and Redbud Buildings for more efficient layout and maximum utilization of space. Electrical and data services also need to be upgraded.

The Sequoia Building, which is located on the north side of Columbia College's campus, is a 9,239 sq. ft. single story building, containing classrooms, labs, and offices. Constructed at this location in 1969, there have been no additions to the building since then. Plans are to turn this facility into a mathematics classroom building with six faculty offices and student study space.

The Redbud Building is also located on the north side of the campus. This single story building contains labs and offices, totaling 8,247 sq. ft. of space. Like Sequoia, there have been no additions to the building since its construction in 1977.

The Redbud will become a general classroom building, including restoring a tiered lecture room and converting its chemistry and physics labs into a large classroom area.

Budget Overview

 Construction Costs
 \$ 2,426,127

 Design Cost
 \$ 883,583

 Project Contingency
 \$ 99,290

 Total
 \$ 3,409,000



Sequoia Building



Redbud Building

⁵⁴ YCCD Facilities Master Plan 2004



⁵² 2005 Space Inventory Report – Report 17

⁵³ 2005 Space Inventory Report – Report 17



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Building: Sequoia and Redbud Buildings
41 General Use: General Instruction (con't)

Schedule Overview

Planning/Design/Bid: April 2011 – July 2012 Construction: August 2012 – August 2013

Opening September 2013

Program Overview - Sequoia⁵⁵

			Assignable Square	Square Footogo
Room Classification	Stations	Quantity	Footage	Footage Extension
Classroom	56	1	924	924
Class Lab- 2	25	1	965	965
Class Lab	20	1	967	967
Class Lab Service	1	1	476	476
Office	1	1	81	81
Office	1	1	81	81
Class Lab Service	1	1	1392	1392
Class Lab Service	1	1	78	78
Class Lab Service	1	1	78	78
Class Lab	10	1	475	475
Office	1	1	81	81
Classroom	30	1	475	475
Totals	148	12	6,073	6,073
Total ASF				6,073
Circulation/ Unassigned			2,186.28	36%
Total Outside Gross Squa	re Footage			8,259.28

 $^{^{55}}$ 2005 Space Inventory Report – Report 17



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PHASE III PROJECTS



Building: Sequoia and Redbud Buildings
41 General Use: General Instruction (con't)

Program Overview - Redbud⁵⁶

			Assignable Square	Square Footage
Room Classification	Stations	Quantity	Footage	Extension
Office	2	1	180	180
Classroom	38	1	890	890
Classroom	35	1	807	807
Class Lab Service	1	1	140	140
Class Lab Service	1	1	41	41
Class Lab Service	1	1	100	100
Class Lab Service	1	1	223	223
Office	1	3	75	225
Office	1	1	100	100
Class Lab	25	1	1417	1417
Class Lab Service	1	2	35	70
Class Lab Service	1	1	100	100
Class Lab	30	1	592	592
Class Lab	25	1	544	544
Totals	166	17	5,244	5,429
Total ASF				5,429
Circulation/ Unassigned			3,800.3	70%
Total Outside Gross Square Footage				9,229.3



Redbud Building Classroom

⁵⁶ 2005 Space Inventory Report – Report 17



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Central Services

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FMP#	<u>Project Name</u>	<u>Page</u>
	Capital Outlay Debt Services	7.01
	Scheduled Maintenance	7.02







PHASE I PROJECTS

Gross S.F.: N/A
Assignable Square Feet: N/A
Year Constructed: N/A
Total Number of Rooms: N/A

Capital Outlay Debt Services

Budget Overview

 Construction Costs
 \$12,809,222

 Design Costs
 \$ 3,695,633

 Project Contingency
 \$ 495,145

 Total
 \$17,000,000







Gross S.F.: N/A.
Assignable Square Feet: N/A.
Year Constructed: N/A
Total Number of Rooms: N/A

Scheduled Maintenance

Budget Overview

Total	\$10,000,000
Project Contingency	\$ 291,263
Design Costs	\$ 2,438,499
Construction Costs	\$ 7,270,238







YCCD Central Services

Central Services

PHASE II PROJECTS

FMP#	<u>Project Name</u>	<u>Page</u>
	Technology Infrastructure	7.04







Gross S.F.: N/A
Assignable Square Feet: N/A
Year Constructed: N/A
Total Number of Rooms: N/A

Technology Infrastructure

Budget Overview

\$10,000,000
\$ 291,268
\$ 2,499,346
\$ 7,209,386







YCCD Central Services

Central Services

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	Facilities Operations	7.08





YCCD Central Services

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Gross S.F.: 27,375 s.f.⁵⁷
Assignable Square Feet: 16,381 s.f.⁵⁸
Year Constructed: 1942
Total Number of Rooms: 80

Building: Central Services

50a & b General Use: Office

Scope Overview⁵⁹

This proposal is to renovate and modernize the 27,400 square feet of District offices (including Central Services) at MJC's West Campus.

The District Office, Data Processing, Information Services and Building 1300 make up the District's Central Services Buildings and are all located in the north portion of the MJC West Campus.

The district office is a single story building, which contains administrative offices, office services, and conference/meeting rooms for a total of 16,020 sf. The building was constructed at this location in 1942 and there have been no additions to the building. The building was renovated in 1998.

The Data Processing building is a single story building, which contains data processing rooms for a total of 2,400 sf. The building was constructed at this location in 1942 and there have been no additions to the building.

The Information Services building is a single story building, which contains an office and office services for a total of 4,530 sf. The building was constructed at this location in 1942 and there have been no additions to the building.

Building 1300 is a single story building, which contains offices for a total of 4,530 sf. The building was constructed at this location in 1942 and there have been no additions to the building.

An alternative to renovating the Central Services building is to construct a new facility. This proposal is to construct new facilities for Central Services. The cost estimate for new District offices is based on a 30,000 square foot project that would house Central Services, Data Processing and Information Services staff.



YCCD at West Campus



Central Services Bldgs at West Campus

⁵⁹ YCCD Facilities Master Plan 2004



⁵⁷ 2004 Space Inventory Report – Report 17

⁵⁸ 2004 Space Inventory Report – Report 17







Building: Central Services

50a & b General Use: Office (con't)

Budget Overview

 Construction Costs
 \$ 5,213,511

 Design Costs
 \$ 1,925,323

 Project Contingency
 \$ 214,166

 Total
 \$ 7,353,000

Schedule Overview

Planning/Design/Bid: September 2011 - November 2012 Construction: December 2012 - December 2013

Opening: January 2014



Conference Room inside Central Services Bldg





YCCD Central Services

PHASE III PROJECTS

Gross S.F.: 16,560 s.f.⁶⁰
Assignable Square Feet: 15,476 s.f.⁶¹
Year Constructed: 1942

Year Constructed: 19 Total Number of Rooms: 4

Building: Transportation, Receiving & Facilities Operations

51 General Use: General Use

Scope Overview⁶²

- 1. Transportation Shop, 60' by 120' with 4 (north to south direction) drive-through bays, to include:
 - a) Office and Parts Storage.
 - b) Three equipment lifts.
 - c) Built-in, positive exhaust ventilation.
 - d) Sky Lights.
 - e) Heating and Cooling.
 - f) Break/Lunch Room.
 - g) Restroom with shower and lockers.
- 2. Storage area of 1,000 sq ft. for large automotive parts and tires.
- 3. Storage area for new engine lubricating oils and greases, as well as, for used waste petroleum product and antifreeze containers. Storage area will also house the shop's air compressor for shop tools/equipment and hydraulic pump for the equipment lifts. The area should be approximately 15' by 60' or about 900 sq ft.
- 4. A covered, drive-through vehicle wash and steam rack, a concrete pad sized approximately 22' by 60 feet.
- 5. Transportation Office:
 - Should be able to accommodate a minimum of three office staff members.
 - b) It should have a storage room, driver training/meeting room and a rest room.
 - c) This can be along side of the shop or detached from the shop.
 - d) Well insulated against shop noise.
- 6. Fueling Island for Gas and Diesel:
 - a) Must be large enough to contain two 1,000-gallon fuel storage tanks.
 - b) Large vehicles (buses and trucks) must have access to maneuver around.



Receiving Bldg at West Campus



Transportation Bldg at West Campus

⁶² YCCD Facilities Master Plan 2004



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YCCD Central Services

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Building: Transportation, Receiving &

Facilities Operations

51 General Use: General Use (con't)

7. Bus and vehicle storage:

- a) Parking area needs to be at least 120' by 400' for busses and other vehicles.
- b) Bus parking area needs to be covered.
- c) Electric gate with good lighting for security and staff safety reasons
- 8. Dump facilities for bus toilets.



 Construction Costs
 \$ 6,536,457

 Design Costs
 \$ 2,411,111

 Project Contingency
 \$ 268,432

 Total
 \$ 9,216,000

Schedule Overview

Planning/Design/Bid: September 2011 - November 2012 Construction: December 2012 - December 2013

Opening: January 2014



Receiving Bldg at West Campus



Transportation Vehicles at West Campus



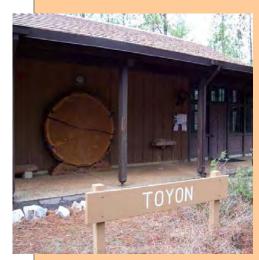


Schedule

MASTER PROGRAM SCHEDULE

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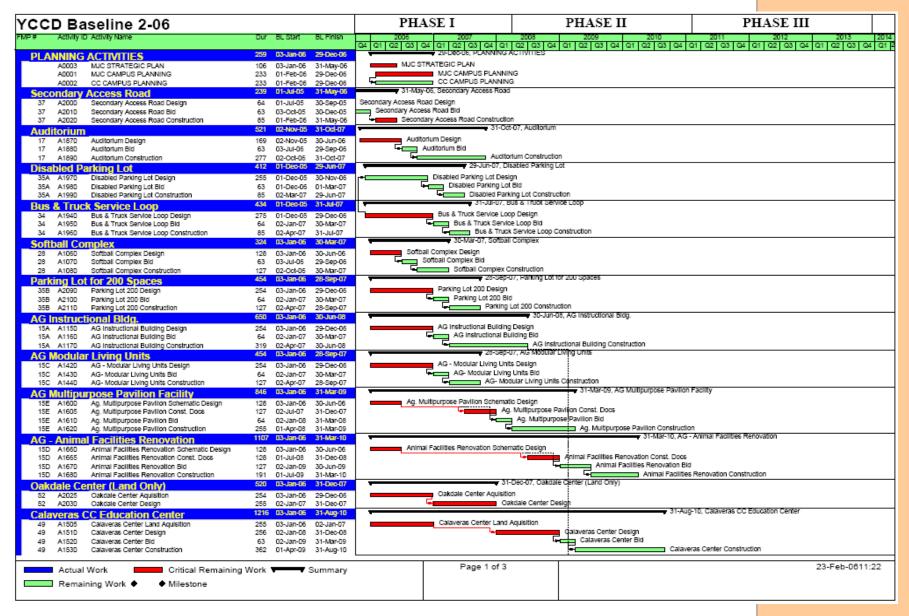
This section provides a breakdown of each project schedule by design, bid, and construction. The project schedules are part of the cost tracking tools to be used in the modernization programs. This information will be updated on an as needed basis, and will be reported to the Citizen's Bond Oversight Committee and Board of Trustees.



Toyon Building at Columbia College

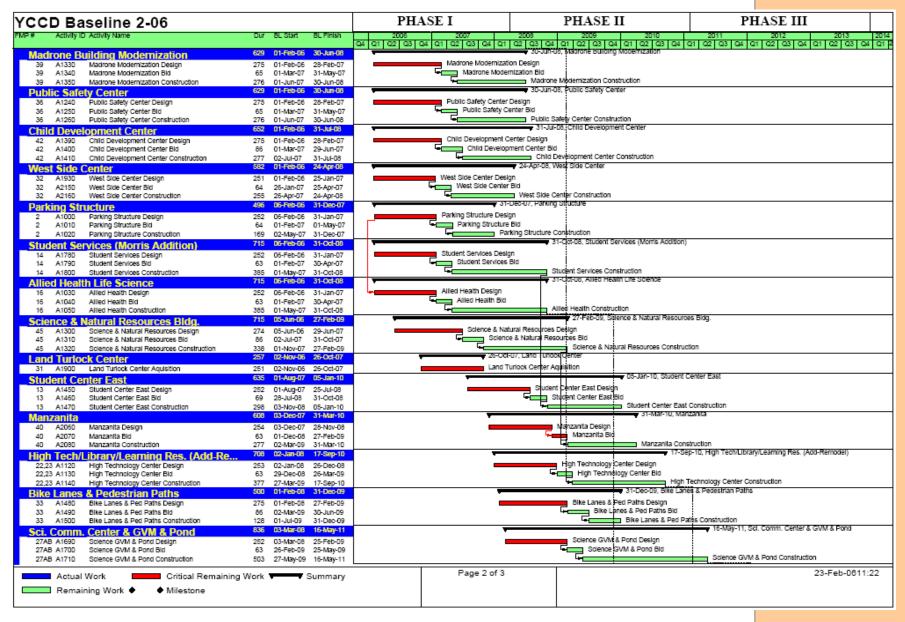
















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Budget

Master Program Budget

Introduction

This section provides detailed breakdown of each project budget, followed by definitions of terminology. The project budgets are part of the cost tracking tools to be used in the modernization programs that also include encumbrances, projected cost to complete and expense date. This more detailed information will be updated on a scheduled basis, and will be reported to the Citizen's Bond Oversight Committee and Board of Trustees.



Morris Building at MJC East





			Year	
		Step 1	Step 2	Step 3
Modesto				
	Auditorium		2005	2006
	Land Turlock Center	2006		
	Land West Side Center & Infra	2006	2006	2007
	Parking Structure		2006	2007
	Allied Health Life Sciences		2006	2007
	Softball Complex		2006	2006
	Science Lab		2010	2012
	High Tech Center		2008	2009
	Ag-Instructional Bldg		2006	2007
	Ag-Modular Living Units		2006	2007
	Student Center East Modern		2007	2008
	Library/Learning Resources CTR		2008	2009
	Founders Hall Modernization		2010	2011
	Ag-Multipurpose Pavilion		2006	2008
	Science Community Center		2008	2009
	Science GVM & Pond		2008	2009
	Ag-Animal Facilities Renovation		2006	2009
	John Muir (SH) Modernization		2008	2009
	Student Services (Morris Addition)		2006	2007
	College Contingency			
	Sub-total 1			

Funding Phase I					
	2005-2007				
FMP#		<u>Total</u>			
17	\$	7,000,000			
31	\$	1,000,000			
32	\$	5,375,000			
2	\$	11,965,000			
16	\$	27,552,751			
28	\$	\$ 285,192			
15a	\$	19,227,443			
15c	\$	1,289,194			
13	\$	891,149			
15e	\$	1,818,542			
15d	\$	273,206			
14	\$	9,691,928			
	\$	86,369,405			

	g Phase II
2008-20	
FMP#	<u>Total</u>
11	\$ 184,273
22	\$ 22,906,645
13	\$ 6,606,851
23	\$ 20,459,100
8	\$ 3,531,114
15e	\$ 12,032,854
27a	\$ 17,159,576
27b	\$ 16,925,008
15d	\$ 1,478,634
12	\$ 4,491,971
	\$105,776,026

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			\$	5,375,000
			\$	11,965,000
			\$	27,552,751
			\$	285,192
11	\$	1,527,700	\$	1,711,973
			\$	22,906,645
			\$	19,227,443
			\$	1,289,194
			\$	7,498,000
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			\$	17,159,576
			\$	16,925,008
			\$	1,751,840
			\$	4,491,971
			\$	9,691,928
	\$	3,787,417	\$	3,787,417
	\$	27,964,569	\$	220,110,000





		Year			
		Step 1	Step 2	Step 3	
Columbia		эсер 1	Вир 2	эср э	
	Bus and Truck Service Loop		2005	2006	
	Disabled Parking Lot		2005	2007	
	Public Safety Center		2006	2007	
	Secondary Access Road		2005	2006	
	Calaveras Center	2006	2008	2009	
	Land Oakdale Center	2006			
	Science Natural Resources		2006	2007	
	Madrone Bldg Modernization		2006	2007	
	Manzanita Building		2007	2009	
	Child Development Center		2006	2007	
	Bike Lanes & Pedestrian paths		2008	2009	
	Parking Lots (2-74 & 200 spaces)		2005	2006	
	Sequoia & Redbud Modern		2011	2012	
	Sub-total 2				

	Funding Phase I 2005-2007				
FMP#	<u>Total</u>				
34	\$ 185,000				
35	\$ 355,000				
36	\$ 1,402,000				
37	\$ 828,274				
49	\$ 1,400,000				
52	\$ 1,000,000				
45	\$ 18,899,000				
39	\$ 1,246,000				
40	\$ 708,081				
42	\$ 6,294,000				
35	\$ 1,378,726				
	\$ 33,696,081				

FMP# Total				
49	\$	9,081,000		
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40	\$	5,658,919		
33	\$	650,000		
	\$	15,389,919		

Funding 2011-201	Phase III		<u>Total</u>
FMP#	<u>Total</u>		
		\$	185,000
		\$	355,000
		\$	1,402,000
		\$	828,274
		\$	10,481,000
		\$	1,000,000
		\$	18,899,000
		\$	1,246,000
		\$	6,367,000
		\$	6,294,000
		\$	650,000
		\$	1,378,726
41	\$ 3,409,000	\$	3,409,000
	\$ 3,409,000	\$	52,495,000





		Year		
T 		Step 1	Step 2	Step 3
Central S	ervices			
(1)	Capital Outlay Debt Service		2005	2006
	Scheduled Maintenance		Vary	Vary
	Technology Infrastructure		Vary	Vary
	Central Services		2011	2012
	Transportation and Receiving		2011	2012
	Sub-total 3			

Funding 2005-200	Fundin 2008-20		
FMP#	<u>Total</u>	FMP#	
	\$ 17,000,000		
	\$ 2,500,000		\$
			\$
	\$ 19,500,000		\$

Funding Phase II 2008-2010				
FMP#	<u>Total</u>			
	\$ 3,750,000			
	\$ 5,000,000			
	\$ 8,750,000			

Funding Phase III 2011-2013				<u>Total</u>
FMP	#	<u>Total</u>		
				\$ 17,000,000
	\$	3,750,000		\$ 10,000,000
	\$	5,000,000		\$ 10,000,000
50a&	b \$	7,353,000		\$ 7,353,000
51	\$	9,216,000		\$ 9,216,000
	\$	25,319,000		\$ 53,569,000

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	Total			@120 <i>ECE 1</i> 0 <i>C</i>		© 120 015 0 <i>45</i>
	Total			\$139,565,486		\$ 129,915,945
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\$ 56,692,569

Step 1 Site Acquisition

Step 2 **Pre-Construction**

Step 3 Construction

Pre-Construction & Step 2 & 3 Construction

Notes:

(1) Not in Schedule (Need Dates)

2) Stadium (Modesto) In Schedule, but not in Summary

(2) Administration (Modesto) In Schedule, but not in Summary



326,174,000



APPENDIX





Terminology

Acronyms are often used in the design and construction industry to communicate and report more efficiently. The following list of acronyms may appear in bond related communications, reports and discussions.

A/E - Architect/Engineer

ADA — Americans with Disabilities Act

ADR - Alternative Dispute Resolution

AIA - American Institute of Architects

ASF – Assignable Square Feet

CA - Construction Administration

CAD - Computer-Aided Drafting

CBOC - Citizen's Bond Oversight Committee

CC – Columbia College

CCCCO - CA Community College Chancellor's Office

CD - Construction Document

CDF - California Department of Forestry

CEQA – California Environmental Quality Act

CM - Construction Management

CO – Certificate of Occupancy

CO - Change Order

DD – Design Development

DGS - Department of General Services

DPW - Department of Public Works

DSA - Division of State Architect

EIR – Environmental Impact Report

EMP - Educational Master Plan

FMP - Facilities Master Plan

FPP - Final Project Proposal

FY - Fiscal Year

GC - General Contractor

GSF - Gross Square Feet

H/L S — Health/Life Safety

HVAC – Heating, ventilation and air conditioning





Terminology (con't)

IOR - Inspector of Record

Kitchell CEM - Kitchell Capital Expenditure Managers

LEED - Leadership in Energy and Environmental Design

MJC - Modesto Junior College

MOU - Memo of understanding

NTP - Notice to Proceed

PE - Professional Engineer

PM – Program Management

PM - Project Manager

PMP – Program Management Plan

PO - Purchase Order

RFI – Request for Information

RFP - Request for Proposal

RFQ – Request for Qualifications

ROW - Right of Way

SD - Schematic Design

SF - Square Foot

SOW – Scope of Work

UD - Universal Design DSA Disabled Persons Accessibility

Compliance

YCCD - Yosemite Community College District





YCCD Program Management Plan Draft Jan 9, 2006 Comments

College	Project	Description	PMP Page	Written Question/Comment	Response to Question/Comment	Incorporated
CC		Child Development	Page 75; Program	Comment: second line from the bottom lists "children's restrooms 2", there needs to be restroom facilities in each classroom (modified –just sink changing area for infants) so maybe it would be clearer to eliminate that line "children's restrooms 2" and add classroom/restroom. Also, we need to have storage included in each classroom.	Restroom and storage will be incorporated into each classroom accordingly.	Note added in the PMP.
			Page 75;			
		Child	Program	Line 7 Offices: Comment - I believe these		Changed from "Offices" to "Faculty
CC	42	Development	Overview	are the faculty offices?	Offices are for faculty.	Offices".
		Child	Page 75; Program	Line 12 Office Director: Comment - will the support staff area be included here? If not, we need 2 stations for the reception area Office director/support staff: 2 1 or	Director Office does include square	Changed "Office-Director" to "Office - Director/Support Staff/Reception Area". Increased stations to 3 (1 for Director and 2 for support staff reception area). ASF remained the same. Line
CC		Development	Overview	Line 16 Reception area: 2 1	footage for support staff.	item 16 Reception area deleted.
			O TOTTION	Eme to reception area. 2	Kitchell question: Can you expand on "Omissions???"	
CC		Child Development		Omissions???	Child Dev response: Just things left out of	
CC	42	Development		Omissions???	the plan.	No action.





College	Project	Description	PMP Page	Written Question/Comment	Response to Question/Comment	Incorporated
					Kitchell question: Could you also	
					clarify/provide additional detail on the	
					playground (i.e., play structure, grass	
					area, asphalt play area, etc). This will	
					help us determine the unit cost.	
					Child Dev response: OK, the playground	
					will need climbing equipment, asphalt or	
					some (eco-friendly?) hard surface for	
					trikes, balls, etc. Maybe grass and softer	
					surfaces i.e., bark from ground tires, sand	
					(in boxes and/or ground cover), poured	
					surfaces. We are also hoping for some	
					natural site materials (rocks, trees) to be	
					incorporated as well. Equipment and	
					layout need to be age appropriate. That means the infant center most likely have	
					very little in the way of installed	
					equipment. The preschool will have more.	
					We are planning on moving the	
					equipment we have in the current play	
					yards if that is appropriate.	
					The play yard will need to be fenced,	
					because of the fact that the campus is	
			Page 75;		mountain lion habitat in areas where the	
			Program	Playgrounds: 75 sq ft x 120 children = 9000	fence backs up to undeveloped space it	Line item for playground with 8' high
CC	42	Development	Overview	sq ft.	will need to be 8' high.	fence added to Program Overview
		1			The adult restroom, mechanical rooms,	
					janitor closets, and hallways are	
		Child			accounted for in the	
CC	42	Development		Adult restrooms	circulation/unassigned square footage.	No action.





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College	Project	Description	PMP Page	Written Question/Comment	Response to Question/Comment	Incorporated
МЈС		Founders Hall	Page 56; Project Goals	Note of the 5th bulleted item on p 58: "Move Anthropology/Geography to Science Community Center" "there was no desire to have Anthropology/Geography merge/move to the SciComCenter".		Bullet removed.
			Page 56; Scope	Also note [page 58] the final sentence in the 2nd paragraph "Scope Overview" "A multi-functional lab will be created for psychology, geography, anthropology and administration of justice." The anthropology faculty [Roberta Lenkeit and myself] initiated plans for a combined anthropology/geography classroom/lab facility more than 8 years ago. Our ideas were incorporated into the FMP long before Measure E became a reality. We also participated in extensive discussions with the SMEDivDean [Lance Thompson], the GVM staff/board and these discussions were also brought to George Retamoza's attention on	This issue will be further clarified during	
MJC	8	Founders Hall	Overview	numerous occasions.	the Founders Hall design phase.	No action.





College	Project	Description	PMP Page	Written Question/Comment	Response to Question/Comment	Incorporated
		_			We intend to start the state approval	
					process as soon as we have completed the	
					donation agreement. At this point, the	
					soonest we will have this to the board is	
					March. The state site approval process,	
					including environmental (CEQA) report	
					changes, will take 6-9 months. This puts	
					the project to start design January 2007.	
					Design will take about 16-18 months,	
					which means construction will take place	
					in Summer/ Fall of 2008. Phase I runs	
					from 2005 to 2007; Phase II from 2008 to	
					2010. So we will most likely be building	
					West Side Center in Phase II. There is a	
					chance we could improve this schedule,	
				TI 1 34 3 4 W 4 G 1	but if things do not proceed with Mr.	
				I'm concerned with moving the West Side	Moroyan, we could be forced to look for	
MJC	32	West Side Center		Center to phase II projects. It has always	other land in Patterson, which would set us back.	No action.
MJC	32	west Side Center		been in the first phase until this document.	us back.	No action.
				The library does not use traditional classrooms; we only use teaching labs.		
		Library &	Page 48;	Therefore, we have changed the Classroom	Classroom designation was taken from	
		-	Program	and the Class Lab to computer labs as	the 8/30/05 Library & Learning Resource	
MJC	23		Overview	reflected on the attachment.		Change made as requested.
IVIJC	23		Page 49;	refrected on the attachment.	Duplication Services Office was taken	Change made as requested.
			Program	Could you please clarify what the	from the 8/30/05 Library & Learning	
MJC	23		Overview	"Duplicating Service Office" is?		No action.
1710 C	23		Page 49;	Bupileating service office is:	Media Services Office was taken from the	1 to detion.
		-	Program	Could you please clarify what the "Media	8/30/05 Library & Learning Resource	
MJC	23		Overview	Service Office" is?		No action.
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		T '1 0	D 40	Could you please clarify why the "Group		
			Page 48;	Study" and "Silent Study" rooms were put		
MIC	22		Program	together? As you will see from the attached,	Wa will sulit these serves as a server t	Change made as no recent d
MJC	23	Resource Center	Overview	we have split those two functions out.	We will split these areas as requested.	Change made as requested.





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College	Project	Description	PMP Page	Written Question/Comment	Response to Question/Comment	Incorporated
МЈС	23	Library & Learning Resource Center	Page 48; Program Overview	Could you please give us your definition of "Stacks"?	Stack space for books to be stored on shelves. The 5,000 ASF note in the PMP was a math error. It should have been 7,500 ASF (which would hold 75,000 volumes). Per Title 5, 0.1 ASF was used for each volume.	Changed stacks ASF to 8,000ASF as requested.
МЈС	23	Library & Learning Resource Center		Does the project budget include furniture, security gates, and shelving?	Project Budget includes Group II Equipment for new areas only.	No action.
МЈС	23	Library & Learning Resource Center		You'll notice two lines for Technology Services. This unit supports the college and will report directly to the Dean of Library, Learning Resources, and Technology. They need appropriate space in the Library High Tech. Center, though, not necessarily in the library.	Incorporated into program sheet as requested.	Change made as requested.
CC			Page 5; Academic Senate	Recommended Change: There is an academic senate at each college. When referencing the academic senate, the document should identify which academic senate is being discussed, or both.	Text has been added to clarify this issue.	Modified as requested.
CC	35	Parking Lots	Page 64; Scope Overview	Recommended Change: The narrative should be updated to reflect the current plans for expanded parking.		Modified as requested.





College	Project	Description	PMP Page	Written Question/Comment	Response to Question/Comment	Incorporated
Conege	Froject	Description	rmir rage	Recommended Change: The timeline listed for construction will not work. Space must be identified where all activities currently housed in the Manzanita Building will be located during the remodel. The current plan will displace both the Academic Achievement Center (AAC) and DSPS from the Manzanita Building. We will need to have acceptable locations for each of these programs before we begin the remodel project. It is likely that the AAC will be placed in the Redbud building. Therefore,		Incorporated
				the Science building will need to be completed and the chemistry and physics programs moved before the Manzanita remodel can occur.		
CC	40	Manzanita	Page 72; Schedule Overview	Additionally, temporary space for displaced programs and services may be located in the Child Development Center and the Science building, both of which must then be available before the Manzanita Building can be remodeled.	Schedule has been modified per the information provided by Dr. Riggs at the District Council meeting on 1/25/06.	Schedule has been modified.
CC	40	Manzanita	Page 73; Program Overview	Recommended Change: The description needs to be changed to reflect the current plans. The current listing of programs and services that will be housed in the Manzanita Building are incorrect	Description has been modified.	Modified as requested.





College	Project	Description	PMP Page	Written Question/Comment	Response to Question/Comment	Incorporated
			Page 86; Schedule	Recommended Change: The information in the PMP regarding the timelines contradicts the Calaveras timeline information dated January 16, 2006 provided to Trustee Dean and President Riggs. The PMP lists planning and construction to be completed by July 2013; the 1/16/06 information provided by Kitchell indicates the Calaveras Center will be complete by 2009. The District needs to determine which of the timelines are correct. The PMP should then be changed to reflect		
CC	49	Calaveras Center		the correct timeline.		
МЈС	16		Page 31; Scope Overview	Regarding the new construction of the Allied Health and Life Science Bldg. in the PMP, I can't find the information for which campus this is planned for. Are we talking east or west campus?		"at West Campus" added to the end of the first sentence in the first paragraph.
МЈС	8, 22	Founders, High Tech	All	General Discussion was held with Founders Hall, High Tech Center, and Foundation Groups.	No action.	No action.
МЈС	27a	Community	Page 50; Scope Overview	In the 2nd paragraph it talks about bringing programs to "state-of-HEART". I'm sure someone else has brought this one to your attention.	Туро	"State-of-heart" changed to "state-of- the-art"
				There are additional references to Kitchell CEM. What does CEM stand for? Please add it to the Terminology at the end of the PMP.	Item is already in the Terminology section.	"KCEM" changed to "Kitchell CEM"





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College	Project	Description	PMP Page	Written Question/Comment	Response to Question/Comment	Incorporated
		Ag-Instructional	Page 28; Program	Agriculture Department Storage Area – The proposed plan omitted 21,000 sq. ft. of storage area. This storage area exists in the current facilities and is fully utilized so it		Line item for storage added to
MJC	15a&b	Bldg	Overview	needs to be included in the proposal.	revisions.	program overview.
МЈС	15a&b		Page 28; Program Overview	Fabrication Classroom, Shop & Storage Area – The fabrication (shop) classrooms should be separate from the actual shop and storage areas. This is critical for instructional purposes. The proposal includes a 4800 sq. ft. shop, classroom and storage area. The proposal should be modified to also include two 750 sq. ft. shop classrooms in addition to the 4800 sq. ft. area for shop use and the storage area.	Will review and make necessary	Split line item into two. Classroom will be 750ASF.
МЈС	15a&b	Ag-Instructional	Page 28; Program Overview	Smart Classrooms w/ Storage for Instructional Resources – The proposal allocates 750 sq. ft. for storage and classroom facilities. The existing classrooms are approximately 850 sq. ft. with a 300 sq. ft. storage room that adjoins the classrooms.	Will review and make necessary	Split line item into two. Storage will be 300ASF.
МЈС	15a&b		Page 28; Program Overview	Instructional "Prep" Area – The Instructional "Prep" area of approximately 1200 sq. ft. was omitted from the proposal.		Line item for Prep Area added to Program Overview.





College	Project	Description	РМР Рабе	Written Question/Comment	Response to Question/Comment	Incorporated
conege	Troject	Description		In reviewing the PMP, there appears to be a	ecsponse to Question Comment	nicoi por accu
				key paragraph missing from Project 22, the		
				High Tech Center: "Lecture facilities in this		
				building will also be a site for Business,		
				Behavioral and Social Science courses that		
				are currently being taught in Founders Hall.		
				This move will free up space in Founders		
				Hall, allowing for much needed expansion of		
				Student Learning Centers, lecture rooms and		
				office space. Student Learning Centers will		
				include the Reading Center, Writing Center,		
				Drop-in Math Tutoring Center and student		
				study areas."		
				The expansion of instruction in Founders		
				Hall was based on three actions in MJC's		
				FMP:		
				1) moving some BBSS offices, courses and		
				centers to the High Tech center (such as tech-		
				based labs in Business, technology-based	The last paragraph from High Tech	
		High Tech		for Behavioral and Social Sciences) as	HTC and added to Founders Hall scope	
MJC	22	Center		referenced in the above quote.	overview.	No action.





College	Project	Description	PMP Page	Written Question/Comment	Response to Question/Comment	Incorporated
					We will review the PMP for these items.	
					However, Senate and as we understand,	
					College Council have specifically voted	
					to remove item #2 from the FMP (and the	
					PMP). This issue has been discussed very	
					passionately by your faculty, and we have	
					been given notes from the senate to	
				2) Moving classrooms and labs for	remove this sentence. While we are	
					formally waiting to get direction from	
				Community Center (the Science FMP quote	College Council and your office, this	
					relocation seems to be a very sensitive	
				Museum, a Planetarium and Observatory, as	topic, and has dominated discussions on	
				well as instructional labs and lecture rooms	many of our most recent meetings	
				supporting Geology, Astronomy, Earth	(Founders Project Committee most	
				Science, Botany, Zoology, Biology and	specifically).	
				Anthropology.") but note that the College		
		Science			If you could clarify this matter, and	
		Community		arrangement for Geography and	provide direction, our team can move	
MJC	27a	Center		Anthropology.	forward to include the correct language.	Pending direction from College.





College	Project	Description	PMP Page	Written Question/Comment	Response to Question/Comment	Incorporated
				3) Relocating ESL to the West Campus (the		
				site now available is the second floor of Muir		
				Hall) with this referenced in the Founders		
				Hall FMP as "The space needed to		
				accommodate the above remodeling and		
				reorganization of space will be achieved by		
				making better use of existing space in		
				Founders Hall, utilizing new lecture facilities		
				in the proposed High Tech Center, and		
				moving the English as a Second Language (ESL) program to the West campus."		
				(ESL) program to the west campus.		
				My concern is that the PMP for the High		
				Tech Center does not seem to address the		
				FMP direction to add space for BBSS. Can		
MJC	8	Founders Hall		you comment?	Pending direction from College.	Pending direction from College.
				A matter that has for some time been		
				confusing to me has been statements in the		
				YCCD FMP, now repeated in the PMP, on		
				Guiding Principles for MJC. The Guiding Principles that we ACTUALLY used are		
				reflected in the attached document, which		
				was last revised on 2/20/03. I don't really		
MJC			_	have an explanation for this discrepancy!!!	Pending direction from College.	Pending direction from College.
			Р		Change - This facility will include the	
				Original - This facility will ideally be	Great Valley Museum (GVM),	
				adjacent to the Great Valley Museum	instructional labs and lecture rooms	
				(GVM), and include instructional labs and	supporting Geology, Astronomy, Earth	
		Science	Page 51;		Science, Botany, Zoology, and Biology	
	<u> </u>	Community			with a footprint for a future planetarium	
MJC	27a&b	Center & GVM	Overview	Biology, and Anthropology.	and observatory.	Modified as requested.





College	Project	Description	PMP Page	Written Question/Comment	Response to Question/Comment	Incorporated
МЈС	27a&b	Community	Page 51; Scope Overview	Third Paragraph - Fifth Line	Should read: Science, Mathematics , and Engineering	Modified as requested.
МЈС	32		Entire	Request was made by the Board of Trustees to move West Side Center from Phase II to Phase I.	Will move as requested.	Moved from Phase II to Phase I.
CC	49		Entire	Request was made by the Board of Trustees to move Calaveras Center from Phase III to Phase II.	Will move as requested.	Moved from Phase III to Phase II.

