



Student-Community Liaison Committee

Cal Poly - Cuesta College - City of San Luis Obispo - County of San Luis Obispo

SCLC Meeting #20-03, November 21, 2019

Location: City Hall Hearing Room

3:00-5:00 p.m.

Voting Members Present

Mark Borges - Cal Poly - ASI President, SCLC Chair
Brian Amoroso - City of SLO - Police Chief Designee
Debbie Arnold - City of SLO - Board of Supervisors
Harry Busselen - City of SLO - Geographic Neighborhoods Association
Anthony Gutierrez - Cuesta College - Coordinator, Student Life & Leadership
Donna Howard - Cuesta College-Vice President of Student Services Designee
Greg Hermann- City of SLO- City Manager Designee
Shayna Lynch - Cal Poly - Student-at-Large
Marcy Maloney - Cal Poly-ASI Executive Director
Brian Mauck - Cuesta-Student-at-Large
Kathleen McMahon - Cal Poly - Associate VP of Student Affairs and Dean of Students
Juventino Ortiz - City of SLO - Community Member-at-Large
Carolyn Smith - City of SLO-Residents for Quality Neighborhoods (RQN) Designee
Samantha Watkins- Creative Mediation-SLO Solutions

Voting Members Absent

Lindsay Bachman - Cuesta-ASCC President, SCLC Vice Chair
Heidi Harmon - City of SLO -Mayor
Jack Kooley/Kelsey McLagan - Cal Poly - Greek Student Representative
Christine Wallace - SLOPD-Neighborhood Outreach Manager

Non-Voting Members Present

Aaron Gomez - City of SLO - Council Member
Tracy Watson - Cal Poly-ASI/SCLC Administrative Assistant

Non-Voting Members Absent

George Hughes - Cal Poly - Chief of University Police Department
Andrene Kaiwi-Lenting - Cal Poly - New Student & Transition Programs
Elizabeth Aiello-Coppola - Cal Poly - Coordinators of Fraternity & SororityLife

Guests

Marlene Cramer - Cal Poly, Parking Services
Alex Fuchs - City of SLO, Parking Services
Seth Hurley - Cuesta College

Tim Bochum – City of SLO Deputy Director of Public Works
Bradley Kyker – Cal Poly, Center for Service in Action
Courtney Kienow – Cal Poly, Office of the President

I. Call to Order

- a. Mark called the meeting to order at 3:10 p.m.

II. Approval of Minutes

- a. **Motion #1 (Mauck/Busselen) “Move to approve the minutes from meeting #20-02, November 21, 2019 as written.”**
- b. **Motion passed unanimous voice vote.**

III. Introductions

- a. Silent roll call was taken and introductions were made. With 14 voting members in attendance, quorum was met.

IV. Open Forum

- a. None

V. Community Reports

a. ASI President - Mark Borges

- i. Mark reported that an organized night walk was held on December 5 to assess lighting on campus.
- ii. Discussions on second year mandatory housing are taking place.
- iii. He stated that civic engagement efforts are ramping up across college campuses for the upcoming 2020 elections.
- iv. He reported that the annual Buck the Stigma, Mental Health Awareness Week, was a success. The event was in collaboration with Campus Health & Wellbeing offering mental health resources.

b. ASCC President – Lindsay Bachman

- i. Absent

c. Residents for Quality Neighborhoods – Carolyn Smith

- 1. Carolyn stated that it was a noisy Halloween with parties over 150 to 200 people. She stated that party registration is maybe helping to keep noise down.
- 2. She was happy to announce that noise calls are down from last year from 1,440 to 1,200. She encouraged the city to educate students on the dangers of being on the roof.

3. She reported that RQN is fielding questions from members regarding residents not receiving Morro Bay Power opt out cards.

d. City Manager – Greg Hermann - Designee

1. Greg reported that Council will discuss directions for the next steps on the Climate Action Plan Study Session.
2. He stated that “the opt out” option for Morro Bay City Power is because of the switch to Community Power.
3. He stated that Council will receive an update on the Cannabis Business Program and Regulation.
4. Greg stated that Council would discuss flavored tobacco products a recommendation for Council compensation.

VI. Business/Discussion Items

a. Center for Service in Action Presentation – Bradley Kyker

- i. Bradley presented the four programs through the Center for Service & Action.
 - ii. Alternative Breaks - The Center for Service in Action hosts multiple Alternative Breaks trips throughout the year, providing students with a chance to make a difference during their breaks from the academic school year outside of the campus community.
 - iii. Service Learning - Service Learning is a community service experience that enhances classroom learning. Partnering with Academic Affairs, the Center for Service in Action supports faculty to develop service-learning courses, identify appropriate community partners, and place students in local community partner agencies.
 - iv. Student Leaders include 6 Executive Board members and 30 volunteers to provide service opportunities with over 120 community partner agencies.
 - v. AmeriCorps - The AmeriCorps Volunteer Infrastructure Project (VIP) is designed to address the significant challenges faced by California communities. Through the program, teams of AmeriCorps members are placed in communities to develop volunteer programs, harnessing the desire to serve to directly impact communities in need. Specifically, these non-profits focus on providing services to children and families.
 - vi. Other further involvement included Days of Service, WOW Service days, homeless awareness, and the Community Service Awards.

b. Parking Presentation & Discussion

- i. Mark opened the discussion stating that after discussing the parking priorities at the last SCLC meeting, the “experts” are here to present progress in the city and on Cal Poly campus. He introduced Tim

Bochum, San Luis Obispo, Deputy Director of Public Works and Marlene Cramer, Director of Transportation & Parking at Cal Poly.

- ii. Tim presented the findings from a comprehensive parking study session conducted by a parking specialist. He spoke about the trends impacting parking & mobility including community trends, travel behavior trends, and demographic shifts. He reported on collaborating in a town/gown environment including the trends and considerations of collaborative parking decisions and planning. He presented collaborative transit, mobility, and parking. He spoke on the evolution of curb management and what that could look like for the City of San Luis Obispo by prioritizing curb use. Curb parking spaces are intended for short-term parking. People parking for longer periods should use monthly permit lots, long-term metered spaces, and parking structures. He reported on bus transit, Uber/Lyft use and the implementation of loading zones downtown. He talked about the trends in shared mobility including electric scooters, electric pogo sticks, mobility vehicles, etc. Issues with neighborhood parking were discussed and the potential of additional residential permit districts. Lastly, he spoke about considerations for a 2020 Parking and Access Management Plan update including:
 - Embrace Innovation
 - Consider Data-Driven Parking Pricing
 - Focus on Dynamic Curb Management Principles
 - Leverage New Technology
 - Improved Integration Between Parking and Mobility
 - Using Parking as a Catalyst for a Reinvented Urban Environment
 - Creating Fiscally Sustainable Programs
- iii. Marlene Cramer stated that the Transportation & Parking Services (TAPS) Statement of Purpose is to build awareness of environmentally friendly alternatives to driving a single occupancy car to campus. She shared the progress of implementation of first year parking policy, the new parking structure with an additional 431 spaces, and the implementation of permit-less parking. She reviewed the Cal Poly parking policy and stated that it was clearly communicated to students before they come to Cal Poly. She announced an integrated marketing campaign called “My other car is” for faculty, staff, students, and community members to encourage alternate modes of transportation. She mentioned other commuter programs offered at Cal Poly including the Zip Car, Mustang Express, WAZE Carpool, and SLO Transit. 2018-19 noteworthy commuter statistics included:
 - 639,985 SLO City bus rides to CP students/staff/faculty
 - 7,800 Bike Racks
 - 702 Subsidized Regional Transit Passes sold
 - 5,325 “smart” commutes logged on iRideshare.org
- iv. Mark thanked the presenters and stated that the topic will be an ongoing conversation.

VII. Neighborhood Wellness Civility Report Update

- a. No Report

II. Voting Member Reports

- a. Voting members gave their reports

III. Announcements

IV. Adjournment

- a. Meeting adjourned at 5:01 p.m.