

## **ASSOCIATED STUDENTS BOARD OF DIRECTORS**

Humboldt State University  
Meeting on Monday, April 22, 2019  
University Center Banquet Room  
3:00 pm

### **Special Meeting Agenda**

- I. Call to Order
- II. Roll Call
- III. Approval of Agenda dated April 22, 2019 – **Action Item**
- IV. Approval of Minutes #15 dated April, 8 2019 – **Action Item**
- V. Public Comments

*As per the Gloria Romero Open Meeting Act of 2000 authorized by Section 89306.*

*Every A. S. Board of Directors agenda for regular meetings shall provide an opportunity for members of the public to directly address the A.S. Board of Directors on any item affecting higher education at the campus or statewide level. Provided that no action shall be taken on any item not appearing on the agenda. However, the Board of Directors may briefly respond to statements made or questions posed by a person exercising their public testimony rights, may ask a question for clarification, make a brief announcement, or make a brief report on his or her own activities. The A.S. Board of Directors may also provide a reference to resources for factual information, request staff to report back to the body at a subsequent meeting concerning any matter, or request that a matter of business be placed on a future agenda.*

*Persons recognized by the Chair should first identify themselves by name. Time limits will be established by the Chair depending on the number of people wishing to speak and the length of the Agenda. The maximum amount of time per speaker shall not exceed 10 minutes. Public comments regarding items on the agenda will be taken prior to each agenda item.*

- VI. Board and Committee Reports  
*10 minute limit each speaker, additional time at discretion of the Chair. Board members may follow-up quickly with questions regarding reports directing succeeding each report.*
  - a. Chair, Legislative Vice President
  - b. President
    - i. University Resource Planning Committee (URPC) Report – Wednesday, April 17, 2019
    - ii. Instructionally Related Activities (IRA) Committee Report – Thursday, April 18, 2019
  - c. Administrative Vice President
    - i. Superlative Revenue Consultants Meeting – Friday, April 19, 2019
  - d. Student Affairs Vice President
    - i. AS Campus/Community Service Scholarship Committee Report – Friday, April 19, 2019

- e. Environmental Sustainability Officer
  - i. Earth Week Update
- f. Social Justice & Equity Officer
- g. Public Relations Officer
  - i. AS Elections Commission Report – Thursday, April 18, 2019

Accept Recommended New Election Dates – **Action Item**

*The Elections Commission recommended to the AS Board of Directors that AS General Elections voting period be held from 00:00 Tuesday, April 23 to 23:59 Thursday, April 25.*

- h. ASPresents Representative
- i. Student-at-Large Representatives
- j. Graduate Representative
- k. College of Natural Resources & Sciences Representatives
  - i. Diversity and Equity Grants Committee Report – Thursday, April 18, 2019
- l. College of Arts, Humanities & Social Sciences Representatives
- m. College of Professional Studies Representatives
  - i. May 6<sup>th</sup> Kick-Out Meeting – Wednesday, April 17, 2019
- n. Advisor (proxy)
- o. Executive Director

VII. Appointments to the Board of Directors and Committees –**Action Item**

- a. A.S. Legislative Vice President
  - i. Flow Lemus – Graduate Pledge Alliance

VIII. Old Business

- a. USFAC Space Recommendation – **Action Item**  
*The Board will make space allocation recommendations to the President’s Cabinet and University Space & Facilities Advisory Committee [USFAC]. Applications have been filtered through the Integrated Assessment, Planning & Budget Initiative [IAPB] system and are for spaces in the Recreation & Wellness Center and Forbes Gymnasium buildings that are planned to be vacated by May 23, 2019.*
- b. Resolution No. 2018-19-10 An Act of Recognition of the Green New Deal (2nd Reading) – **Action Item**  
*The Board will discuss and take action on a resolution that would support the recognition of the Green New Deal and the formation of a sub-committee to the AS Earth Week Every Week Committee.*
- c. 2019-20 Recommended Associated Students Budget – **Action Item**  
*Review of the 2019-20 Recommended A.S. Budget and the Board will proceed through the budget language and each A.S. Program’s recommended budget.*

*There will be opportunity for discussion followed by a vote on the whole document.*

IX. New Business

- a. Resolution No. 2018-19-11 An Act Against the Permanent Removal of the Redwood Tree Across From the Library (1<sup>st</sup> reading) – **Action Item**  
*The Board will discuss and may take action on a resolution that advocates Facilities Management change the management of the redwood tree that was topped for Library Seismic Retrofit construction.*

X. Announcements

XI. Adjournment

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### **Minutes # 15**

The Humboldt State University Associated Students Board of Directors met on the above date in the University Center Banquet Room, at Humboldt State University, Arcata, California.

Chair, Paola Valdovinos, called the meeting to order at 3:05 p.m.

Representatives Present: Lindsey Gaul, Sarah Kanga Livingstone, Eden Lolley, Bernadette McConnell, Genesea Black-Lanouette, Maria Sanchez, Nathalie Rivera, Brennen Duck, Maddie Halloran

Officers Present: Jazmin Sandoval, Paola Valdovinos, Jeremiah Finley, Stephanie Cierra Rodas, Joey Mularky

Advisors Present: Jenessa Lund, Estrella Corza, Wayne Brumfield's proxy, Roger Wang

Staff Present: Casey Park

SUBJECT: Approval of Agenda #15 dated April 8, 2019.

MOTION: It was moved (Finley) and seconded (McConnell) to approve Agenda #15.

ACTION: Agenda #15 was approved without modification.

SUBJECT: Chair's Report – Paola Valdovinos reporting

Welcome Programs.

SUBJECT: Public Comments

Gabrielle Smith spoke on behalf of “Give Trees a Chance.” Due to poor planning of the retrofit, a redwood tree by the library had to be cut down. Since the tree had not been considered before the retrofit began, the top half of the tree had to be removed, which introduces the possibility of rot. Since it is possible that the tree will rot, Facilities Management has planned to completely remove the tree this summer.

“Give Trees a Chance” has four demands:

1. Give redwood a chance. There is a possibility that new shoots will grow
2. Let the Forestry Department monitor the redwood to ensure proper maintenance of the tree to ensure it doesn't fall or rot.

3. Let the tree mend on the cut until sufficient data is collected and it is deemed unsafe
4. Restructure Facilities Management for more democratic processes

Several Board members are interested in co-authoring a Resolution with “Give Trees a Chance” and to have it placed on April 15 agenda.

SUBJECT: Presentations

Introduction to Space Allocations, Presented by Liz Whitchurch, Campus Space Analyst of Facilities Management

Whitchurch presented on the University Space & Facilities Advisory Committee (USFAC) applications to fill spaces that are planned to be vacated by May 23, 2019.

On March 1<sup>st</sup>, a proposal was made available for the space that will be vacated by the football team; the proposal was available for three weeks for departments to fill out. The recommendations for space allocation must be made by April 19.

The Board will review applications according to the Integrated Assessment, Planning & Budget Initiative [IAPB] and will make recommendations on space allocations to the President’s Cabinet by April 19, 2019.

SUBJECT: Old Business

A.S. President

MOTION: It was moved (Finley) and seconded (Mularky) to appoint Brennen Duck to the Environmental Health & Occupational Safety (aka Campus Safety) Committee.

ACTION: The motion to appoint Brennen Duck to the Environmental Health & Occupational Safety (aka Campus Safety) Committee was unanimously

**APPROVED.**

MOTION: It was moved (Mularky) and seconded (Black-Lanouette) to suspend A.S. Government Code 7.03.

ACTION: The motion to suspend A.S. Government Code 7.03 was unanimously

**APPROVED.**

MOTION: It was moved (Mularky) and seconded (Finley) to appoint Maddie Halloran to the Diversity & Equity Grants Committee.

ACTION: The motion to appoint Maddie Halloran to the Diversity & Equity Grants Committee was unanimously **APPROVED.**

A.S. Administrative Vice President

MOTION: It was moved (Duck) and seconded (McConnell) to appoint Sarah Kanga Livingstone to Diversity & Equity Grants Committee.

**ACTION:** The motion to appoint Sarah Kanga Livingstone to Diversity & Equity Grants Committee was unanimously **APPROVED**.

**SUBJECT:** Old Business

2019-20 Recommended Associated Students Budget Questions and Appeals

A.S. Programs appealed their recommended budget allocation. A.S. Programs selected for questioning at the March 25 Board of Director's meeting answered questions the Board had. The appeals order was based on chronology of request for appeals; each Program was given 10 minutes for their appeal and 5 minutes to answer questions.

**Appeals**

Drop-In Recreation (Pool)

Chris Hopper and Lawre Maple of the Kinesiology & Recreation Administration Department, who take on the responsibility of the AS-funded pool, spoke to the needs of the Pool. Hopper is interested in preserving hours for student employment and student use. The program, now after called the Pool Program, is very popular with students, with week and weekend use. The Pool Program requests that A.S. reconsider the recommended reduction in budget.

The Board asked the following: How many lifeguards are currently employed? The Pool Program responded that there are currently 12 student lifeguards employed, but this number does vary; it rarely drops below 12 but they can have more.

The Board was also interested in knowing if the area had requested any funding from GI2025. The Pool Program responded that they received \$1,700 to increase opportunities for students to get professional experiences with children and hiring student lifeguards.

The Board asked if the Pool Program could make do with the same amount of funding they received in the 18-19 allocation. The Pool Program responded that a return to 18-19 funding would be an improvement from the reduction, but they are concerned about the minimum wage increase. If they are allotted more funding, then they can also increase student employment hours on campus.

The Board asked what outcomes the Pool Program would face with the loss of \$5,800 compared to allocation from previous year. Pool Program responded that ultimately, they would have to cut student employment hours and pool hours. The Board asked if the pool is open to all and expressed concerns that students may not know that the pool is a resource they are allowed to use. Pool Program responded that the pool is open to all students with an ID during open hours. They agree that students may not know this is an open resource for them and they are trying to increase awareness. The Board asked if cutting hours affects the participation of students in open hours. Pool Program responded that it can vary a lot, but there are certain times that are more popular than others.

Final thoughts from the Pool Program were that this facility is a great resource for students and provides students with a space to both exercise and reduce stress. The pool is somewhere to hang out with friends and provides greatly to residential students. One of the busiest times is during finals week and the Pool Program wants to be able to keep providing this outlet for students. The Board asked the Pool Program if it would be possible to cut hours earlier in the semester so that they may stay open longer around finals week. Pool Program responded that consistency is more important, changing hours during the semester can be difficult for people to keep tabs on and the Pool Program has to be mindful of student employees and their finals, which prevent to pool from remaining fully open during finals week.

The Board strongly recommends the Pool Program pursue GI2025 for funding for student employment.

#### Waste Reduction & Resource Awareness Program [WRRAP]

Lauren Wardle, WRRAP Program Manager and Jay Ryan, Bicycle Learning Center Director, presented for WRRAP. WRRAP is proposing to hold their compromised budget request of \$46,570. The Program is willing to compromise on their budget and cut hours, supplies and services. WRRAP has taken on the Bicycle Learning Community [BLC], which will require more funding in the future, as well as the minimum wage increase. WRRAP's budget request has only increased by \$1,570 from the 18-19 school year, despite the addition of more costs. BLC members put in many hours, most of which are unfunded. BLC also provides parts to students at little or no cost.

The Board asked what would be the outcome if WRRAP did not receive their requested funding. WRRAP responded that the decrease in funding would mainly impact student wages, time put in towards certain branches such as Composting and Zero Waste, resources available for the school. The cuts would first be applied to supplies and services then to wages.

The Board asked if the BLC could ask for more donations and apply them more towards student wages. BLC responded that they are really interested in keeping the service free for students as if they have to pay, students may choose to just take their bikes to shops instead.

The Board asked how much the BLC received from unallocated funds. WRRAP responded that they received \$5,488, which was not enough for the full semester.

#### Campus Center Appropriate Technology [CCAT]

Casey Albarran, Karina Coronado, and Jacob Gellatly, CCAT Co-directors presented. CCAT appealed to meet half way at \$64,199. They are mainly concerned about the minimum wage increase and a hefty utilities fee charged annually for being PG&E Solar Customers. CCAT has been working hard on the current issue of student enrollment by reaching out to College of Redwoods, giving tours over the summer with Boys and Girls Clubs, they participate in the

Stars to Rocks program (part of the Klamath Connection), participated in Spring Preview, and will also be attending the Arcata Elementary Environmental Fair. CCAT helps teach students practical skills such as food sovereignty, water treatment, non-capitalist means, they have been participating in classes, and offer several classes that help students get their degrees. CCAT has weekly events and volunteer opportunities.

The Board asked for more detail on the outreach the Program does and if students have actually said they chose Humboldt State University because of their outreach. CCAT responded that they have many testimonies from people who chose Humboldt, who were impressed by how CCAT separates itself from capitalist means. CCAT is unique in the resources it supplies and that is a draw for many prospective students. CCAT does also use social media platforms, and does collaborate with other programs on campus, providing a space to meet.

The Board of Finance did account for the minimum wage increase, there are seven positions currently that are above minimum wage and another seven that minimum wage increase is accounted for. The Board asked for an approximation of how much the utilities fee is. WRRAP responded that last year the fee was approximately \$1,700. The Board recommended that CCAT could use some of their trust to cover the fee, as CCAT has around \$10,000 in their trust, something that many other programs don't have. CCAT addressed the seven positions above minimum wage, stating that these are the positions that teach the courses and the three co-leader positions that run CCAT, from the programs to the staff. CCAT is also now the sole Program that runs the campus community garden that other programs initially intended to help fund and run.

#### Womxn's Resource Center [WRC]

Tania Cubas, WRC Fiscal presented. The WRC appealed to allocate \$1,000 towards employment in the WRC. At the beginning of the semester, the Matrix Editor position was cut in order to compensate employees at the WRC more fairly. However, they were unable to collectively take on the duties of the position and need to reinstate the position.

The Board asked how many hours the position would require. WRC responded that the \$1,000 would cover the position, allowing them to work four hours a week.

#### Questions

##### Asian, Desi, Pacific Islander Collective [ADPIC]

Nikki Xiong, ADPIC President spoke to ADPIC's budget. ADPIC is a club that was originally created out of Counseling and Psychological Services [CAPS] support group and is now working on creating its own space to become a center. The A.S. budget would help to legitimize the club into a center. ADPIC currently lacks the space and people to maintain a 'center.' They currently meet in the MultiCultural Center [MCC], and are struggling to find an official space.



Financially, finding a space is not top priority, ADPIC would prefer to apply funding towards student wages to keep the MCC open more hours for students to have a safe space.

#### Youth Educational Services [YES]

Liz Deck, YES Office Manager, Melea Smith, YES Coordinator, and Belen Gutierrez, long-time YES student and YES Program Consultant spoke on YES's behalf. YES counts on funding from A.S. to partially fund students position, which are integral to their work with student leaders, volunteers, and other student staff. Having two professional staff members helps create consistency in open hours, aid in training, and in the development of leaders.

The Board asked if YES had applied for GI2025 funding to help support the professional staff members. YES responded that they have applied to GI2025, but it is still important to receive funding from AS, especially if they do not receive funding from GI2025. If GI2025 and AS are unable to provide funding, YES would appeal to Student Affairs for funding. YES currently employs the minimum number of people to function day to day. Deck does a lot of essential work at YES House providing student support for budget training, managing funding for intermural programs. She is responsible for all the volunteer training. Over 200 volunteers are processed each year and if they are new, then background checks must be completed.

The Board asked how the relocation may affect "YES House," as they have been known for 40 years. YES responded that relocating to the library will increase accessibility, increase traffic since it will be housed by ACAC, enhance community practices, there will be a larger space allowing for bigger programs, and no more rodents eating the supplies. Tay Triggs, Director of Student Life, also addressed the concern of the relocation and is excited for the relocation, as it will be much more accessible.

The Board asked what cutbacks YES will make if they are unable to receive the full funding that they asked for. YES responded that they are very hopeful to receive their funding as they cannot function without Liz's position and they would appeal to Student Affairs if they do not receive necessary funding. Tay will be meeting with Wayne (LN) April 15 to assure YES will receive funding.

#### Student Access Gallery [SAG]

The Board asked how things will be affected by the budget decrease. SAG, represented by Program Director, Bernadette McConnell, responded that they have had to reduce the number of exhibitions to 4-5 when previously they were able to have 8-10. Students are unable to receive as many work hours and instead complete volunteer hours. This is especially difficult for student who depend on their positions to help pay for rent. The current funding is workable, but has created difficulties in the programs and has made it harder to communicate with art students in a timely manner. SAG has been setting up for a better year next

year, and are hoping to increase volunteers by asking arts classes to offer extra credit to students who volunteer for SAG. SAG is also looking into other methods of income, such as fundraising. It is difficult to set up different paths of funding as SAG doesn't have a phone or the man power to respond to all emails. SAG is hopeful that in the future they could have a state side position to help the program. As of this year it will not be possible, while the Art Department Chair was interested in the addition of this position, Dean Lisa was not and suggested a different place to look for funding.

#### Self-Review

The Board took time to reflect on their own budget, noting that their budget cover Associated Students General Operations and Associated Student Government. The Board is interested in looking to see where they might adjust their budget to give more to other programs since the programs dedicated a lot of time to looking into their own budgets. The Board noted that changing the stipend for funded positions can be difficult to balance; in lowering the funds, then the positions only become available to the elite who can afford to receive less, while increasing the funds makes it unfair to those who do not get those positions. There was discussion on how being a Board member should be about helping students, not getting a stipend. It is possible for students to volunteer and have their stipends donated back.

SUBJECT: New Business

#### SB 467 Bill

California State University Cal Poly, San Luis Obispo (SLO) requested to President Sandoval that the HSU Associated Students review Senate Bill 467 (SB467) and the attached factsheet regarding the bill. The Board had the opportunity to formally support the bill as the SLO A.S. chose to do.

MOTION: It was moved (Duck) and seconded (McConnell) to support Senate Bill 467.

ACTION: The motion to support Senate Bill 467 was unanimously **APPROVED**.

#### Green New Deal Resolution (first reading)

Jazmin Sandoval presented. The Board discussed a resolution that would support the recognition of the Green New Deal. The Green New Deal would support the creation of green jobs and a greener future in America. By supporting the resolution on a local scale, it can be beneficial to the Deal being supported on the State and Federal levels. The Board discussed the Green New Deal Resolution in depth.

SUBJECT: Official Reports

#### President

The UC Fee Referendum passed, with 52% of students voting yes. The Student Fee Advisory Committee has approved the Referendum to be recommended on to

the President. It is now up to the President for implementation. The SFAC also recommended incremental implementation since the fee will continuously be increasing.

Sandoval also met with the University Resource and Planning Committee and they are going through their GI2025 proposals and things are looking good. It does look like they will be able to fund YES House, which is on their top priority. There will be a budget forum Friday, April 12 discussing the student fees. They will be discussing the \$9 million reduction that will be proposed to the president and will explain how they came to those conclusions. \$4 million more will be cut if enrollment continues to drop.

Take Back the Night is on April 8<sup>th</sup>, there will be events all week to support the end in sexualized violence

Scholars without Borders has their anniversary coming up. They are also hoping to have an Undocumented Ally Training that'll be 30 minutes- 1 hour.

#### Legislative Vice President

Attended the Alcohol and Other Drugs Committee meeting where they assessed surveys from students who answered questions about their drug use. The committee hasn't met in two years, which was concerning considering how despite the ban on smoking on campus, students do still smoke on campus, there are also two drug concerns on campus right now with cocaine drinking and weed consumption in underage students. There will be Overdose Training April 9<sup>th</sup> and 23<sup>rd</sup>.

The Academic Policy Committee met and there will be another meeting soon to address the change in the Plagiarism Policy. The current language criminalizes students and the language has been changed.

CAPS has had a decrease in appointments and no longer have long wait times. They are interested to see if there has been a decrease in appointments because of lack of outreach or disappointing services. Administrative Vice President No report.

#### Student Affairs Vice President

Event Funding Board met and allocated initial funding. The UC Board will be meeting April 11 and will discuss the Student Fee Referendum. The Mascot World Café is still a work in progress. Cypress Council wants to put together a 'Peep Show' to give students something fun and engaging. Environmental Sustainability Officer No report.

#### Social Justice and Equity Officer

Diversity, Equity and Inclusion Council met last week, though they lack a student voice. Middle Leadership Academy proposed a new strategy coming

from an academic and business prospective and states that there is not a strong enough agent of change. Public Relations Officer No report.

External Affairs Representative No

report.

ASPresents Representative No

report.

Student-at-Large Representatives

Lindsey Graul reporting. University Policy committee is currently reviewing a policy on drones.

Brennan Duck reporting. No report.

Graduate Representative

KHSU saga continues and will be meeting soon. UPD/APD Luncheon had a great turn out, Halloran is interested in seeing how AS might be able to have more luncheons like that to build community relationships.

Halloran spoke with the housing liaison and are developing a course for tenant/landlords to accredit both parties.

College of Natural Resources & Sciences Representatives

Kanga Livingstone reporting. RHA had two karaoke nights with Preview + and there will be a Drag Show April 27 and the Bottom of the J.

Lolley reporting. IRA Committee has received all their applications and has invited applicants in for questions. The Vice Provost Search Committee has selected their top 3 candidates and have invited them to come to campus. After they have accepted the invites there will be a forum for each of the candidates.

College of Arts, Humanities & Social Sciences Representatives

The Advancement Foundation has changed their name to the HSU Foundation. The name change sounds better and better differentiates them from another group by a similar name.

SAG has applications open for Fall 2019 exhibitions. Applications are now online, an exciting step from the previous years where applications were originally on paper.

College of Professional Studies Representatives

The deadline for walking at the commencement ceremony has been extended until Friday, April 12. CCAT's May Day event is set for April 27, where they will show case who and what CCAT represents. There will be free food and fun activities. CCAT has been working on their community garden and are hoping to have it open by the end of the semester.

The deadline for Write-In Candidates is on April 12.

Black-Lanouette's senior project is nearly complete. She will be hosting an event May 4 12-3 pm at Miranda's Rescue, supporting kittens and helping bring attention to Miranda's Rescue.

Advisor

No report.

Executive Director

Work is being done to create a job description for the A.S. Business Office Manager. SFAC has been doing some great work. There was a meeting on Centralized Event Support about meeting in the middle instead of waiting for administration to address the issue. This would include compiling resources and putting forth a collaborative effort between programs.

Lund has been completing research on Business Services and what would be best to do next. She recommends that Business Services stay stateside for at least one more year. This would reduce stress since the UC plans on changing software over the summer.

SUBJECT: General Discussion                      Take Back the Night is occurring this week,  
There was no general discussion.                      culminating on Friday, April 12,

SUBJECT: General Session                      Chair & Legislative Vice President  
There was no general session.

SUBJECT: Announcements  
2019.

SUBJECT: Adjournment                      The meeting  
adjourned at 6:00 p.m.

Submitted by:

Casey Park

A.S. Board Coordinator

Approved by:

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Paola Valdovinos

date

## Committee Applicants

### Graduate Pledge Alliance

**Flow Lemus**

**College:** College of Arts, Humanities, and Social Sciences

**Major:** Criminology & Justice Studies

**Class Standing:** Junior

**Please explain why you are interested in this position:** I am interested in this position because I feel like I would like to be involved in the distribution of graduation pins to people in my community that I care for.

**Briefly describe any past experience, campus activities, and/or skills that you feel qualify you for this position:** I am Chair of the ASPresents Committee and am involved in the MCC/WRC/Latinx Center/ and AS.

## University Space & Facilities Advisory Committee (USFAC)

Subject: Request for Proposals - University Space Available for Re-Allocation 2019

Pursuant to the [University Space Management Policy P15-03](#) section II.B. "Allocation of Vacated Space", the University Space and Facilities Advisory Committee (USFAC) is responsible for re-allocation of vacated space on campus. With the elimination of the football program, an assortment of space in the Recreation Wellness Center (RWC) and Forbes Gymnasium (FGYM) buildings allocated to Athletics and assigned to the football program will be vacated as of May 23, 2019. As such, the USFAC is evaluating how this space may be re-allocated. To support this effort, the USFAC is issuing a Request for Proposals to inform the committee of possible re-allocation actions.

### Request for Proposal Documents

- [Space Request Form](#) (link) \*\* This is the main routing document for this proposal. \*\*
- [Proposal Evaluation Rubric](#) (link)
- [Maps with markups showing available space](#) (link)

### Information

- **Space Details:**  
University space for re-allocation consists of all space that was previously occupied by the football program as recorded in the university space database, HSU FacilitiesLink. These spaces will become available starting May 23<sup>rd</sup>, 2019 and are listed as follows. Floorplans/maps are available in "Request for Proposal Documents", above.

#### Recreation & Wellness Center:

- [Room 121](#), football locker room, 1,500 SF available after new secondary hall. This room still serves as access to rooms 121B, C, D, E, F, G, J, L. These rooms are other sports locker rooms, open restrooms, showers and halls. The space may need to be modified to allow access to 121 alone from the main hall H1-A and preserves secondary hall access to 121 B, C, D, E, F, G, J, L. This may include the erection of a wall along the east side of 121 in line with the east wall of 121F in order to extend 121E. There may also be a need to extend the barrier walls surrounding 121 to the ceiling in a way that still allows air to flow, but removes the ability for individuals to climb over the current short walls.
- [Room 120](#), football equipment room, 600 SF available after split. This room will need to preserve the entrance from hall H-1A to the east half of room 120 for existing athletic operations. The west portion of 120 is in consideration for re-allocation. The space may need to be modified to allow a separation within room 120.

#### Forbes Gymnasium:

- [Room 140](#), Work room with sink, 69 SF.
- [Room 141](#), Office Space, 192 SF.
- [Room 142](#), Office Space, 208 SF.
- [Room 143](#), Office Space, 154 SF.
- [Room 144](#), Office Space, 154 SF.

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- [Room 145](#), Office Space, 158 SF.
  - [Room 148](#), Conference Room, 694 SF.
  - [Room 149](#), General Storage, 1,578 SF. This space is currently allocated as University storage but may be included as part of proposal. This space may need to be modified to allow improved access control, heating, ventilation and room finishes for occupancy. This room serves as access to room 152 storage, 153 storage, 156 storage, 158 storage, 159 electrical room and secondary entrance to 160 Center Activities storage.
  - [Room 150](#), Office Space, 140 SF.
  - [Room 151](#), Office Space, 442 SF.
  - [Room 152](#), General Storage, 280 SF. This space is currently allocated as University storage but may be included as part of proposal. The space may need to be modified to allow improved access control, heating, ventilation and room finishes for occupancy. This room is accessed through storage room 149.
  - [Room 153](#), General Storage, 698 SF. This space is currently allocated as University storage but may be included as part of proposal. The space may need to be modified to allow improved access control, heating, ventilation and room finishes for occupancy. This room is accessed through storage room 149.
  - [Room 158](#), General Storage, 1,067 SF. This space is currently allocated as University storage but may be included as part of proposal. The space may need to be modified to allow improved access control, heating, ventilation and room finishes for occupancy. This room is accessed through storage room 149.
- **Funding:**

The University has not allocated funds for room modifications, renovations, or moving support. Proposers are encouraged to include a funding narrative outlining any funding that may be available within the division to support the proposal. Please include the full budget that the proposer is willing to dedicate to the proposal. Should your proposal be one of the successful considerations, further work will be initiated between the proposer and Facilities Management to evaluate feasibility.
  - **Evaluation Criteria:**

Using the [Space Request Form](#), the proposer will fill in the fields with the appropriate information. These fields align with evaluation criteria found in the [Proposal Evaluation Rubric](#). Evaluation criteria are summarized as follows:

    - ❖ University Strategic Plan - Demonstrate alignment of this proposed space reallocation with the four major components of the University Strategic Plan
    - ❖ Collective Impact – Demonstrate potential synergies between departments or programs related to this proposed space reallocation.
    - ❖ Needs Analysis – Demonstrate evidence showing why this proposed space reallocation is needed.
    - ❖ Outcomes & Objectives – Outline how this proposed space reallocation would support the Department’s Outcomes & Objectives.
    - ❖ Assessment Plan – Propose a future measure to demonstrate that the proposed space reallocation helped move the Department/University toward stated Goals, Outcomes, and Objectives.
    - ❖ Financial Stability – Summarize the financial plan supporting this proposed space reallocation.



## Process and Submission Deadlines

This Request for Proposals process is in alignment with the [Integrated Assessment, Planning, and Budget \(IAPB\) framework](#) pilot program. Proposals submitted via the online space request form will be routed through the campus organizational structure and reviewed/prioritized at each level of the organization. All department requests for space related to this call must be submitted via the [online request form](#) by 11:59PM on 3/15/19. These will be forwarded to respective MBUs for review. MBU's will email proposals selected to advance to the Division level to [space@humboldt.edu](mailto:space@humboldt.edu) by 11:59PM on 3/22/19. Proposals selected at the division level for further consideration will be emailed to [space@Humboldt.edu](mailto:space@Humboldt.edu) by 11:59PM on 4/5/19. Student feedback on RFPs prioritized for consideration by the divisions will be solicited from the Associated Students at their Board meeting on 4/15/19. Proposals will be scored by USFAC at the 4/19/19 meeting using the associated [Proposal Evaluation Rubric](#). All division-prioritized proposals and associated scoring/feedback will be presented to the President's Cabinet for review and USFAC/URPC for final recommendation to the President. Ultimately, the President will make the decision on which proposals will be successful.

This schedule is represented in the graphic below:

2019 Spring Vacated Football Space Reallocation

<b>USFAC</b> Issue Call for FY1920 Space Reallocation Requests (Rubric provided) <b>3/01/19</b>	<b>Department</b> Strategic & Operational Planning for Space Requests due to MBU <b>3/22/19</b>	<b>MBU</b> Strategic & Operational Planning Space Requests - Select proposals due to Division <b>3/29/19</b>	<b>Division</b> Strategic & Operational Planning. Space requests due to USFAC <b>4/12/19</b>	<table border="1"> <tr> <td style="background-color: #d3d3d3;"> <b>AS Feedback</b>                      Feedback on space requests due to Cabinet 4/19/19                 </td> </tr> <tr> <td style="background-color: #d3d3d3;"> <b>USFAC</b>                      Rubric analysis. Due to cabinet 4/19/19                 </td> </tr> </table>	<b>AS Feedback</b> Feedback on space requests due to Cabinet 4/19/19	<b>USFAC</b> Rubric analysis. Due to cabinet 4/19/19	<b>Cabinet</b> Prioritize space requests. Due to USFAC/URPC <b>4/26/19</b>	<b>USFAC/URPC</b> Review prioritized requests. Recommendation to due to President <b>5/3/19</b>	<b>President</b> Budget Announcement, including vacated space reallocation <b>5/31/19</b>
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## Additional Resources

- [University Space Management Policy](#)
- [University Space and Facilities Advisory Committee Website](#)
- [Space Policy Implementation Plan](#)

**RESOLUTION No. 2018-19-10**

**AUTHORED BY: Isabel Sanchez, AS Environmental Sustainability Officer  
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**REFERRED TO: A.S. BOARD OF DIRECTORS**

**ACTION SCHEDULED: April 22, 2019**

**SUBJECT: A Charge on the Recognition, Support, and Implementation of the Green New Deal**

**WHEREAS**, the Associated Students (A.S.) Board of Directors of Humboldt State University (HSU) is the single recognized voice for over 7,000 students; and,

**WHEREAS**, the Mission of the Associated Students of Humboldt State University serves to "assist in the protection of rights and interests of the individual student and the student body," and to "stimulate the educational, social, physical, and cultural well-being of the University community"; and,

**WHEREAS**, this institution claims Humboldt State University as being the “campus of choice for individuals who seek above all else to improve the human condition and our environment,” as well as the vision of being exemplary partners with our communities, renowned for social and environmental responsibility and action, and believing the key to our common future will be the individual citizen who acts in good conscience and engages in informed action.<sup>1</sup> And,

**WHEREAS**, capitalism is an economic system driven by the exploitation and oppression of the working class and other marginalized communities for the benefit of those in the upper echelons of society, the capitalist class<sup>2</sup>, and

**WHEREAS**, since the birth of a capitalist system in the late 13th century, the means of production has been privately owned by wealthy individuals and corporations who prioritized profit over people's needs, while the workers did the actual work what the capitalists owned, and

**WHEREAS**, the global working class has experienced the symptoms of the capitalist system which has produced the majority of the social, environmental and political issues we see today, including but not limited to: homelessness, lack of health care, racism, sexism, unemployment, poverty, privatization of education, and much more, and

**WHEREAS**, since 1492 the colonization of the western hemisphere resulted in the genocide of 95% of Indigenous populations and the enslavement of Africans, eventually creating the capitalist state known as the United States<sup>3</sup>, and

**WHEREAS**, the discovery of gold in 1849 brought white settlers to the Humboldt Bay, and resulted in the destruction of Indigenous peoples and culture,

**WHEREAS**, the discovery of gold in California ushered in the most unimaginable, dramatic, immediate and rapid growth of the lumber industry, in which California's population grew four fold between 1850 and 1860 who demanded logs giving rise to the capitalist class along the Redwood Coast including Humboldt Bay. And,

**WHEREAS**, the selling of redwood trees from Humboldt County for profit came at the expense of Indigenous peoples who experienced genocide by the hands of the colonial settlers, and is a specific and major reason to why only 95% of endangered old coast redwoods have been cut down, with only 5% remaining. And,

**WHEREAS**, during the Great Depression fifteen million workers were unemployed. Lacking any social safety net, malnutrition and the threat of starvation were the reality for many. Under growing pressure from the communist-led movement of organized labor, President Roosevelt implemented his "New Deal" through a series of reforms to create jobs and stabilize the economy<sup>4</sup>, and

**WHEREAS**, FDR presented his New Deal to keep revolution at bay as the mass labor movement threatened the very survival of the capitalist system itself, and

**WHEREAS**, we are currently in a very different place in regards to the political consciousness of the U.S. working class, but that can always shift — and shift quickly — as more workers recognize their power in united action and the urgent need to address the looming catastrophe. The recent successes of the teacher strikes nationwide as well as the airport worker actions that decisively ended the government shutdown bode well for a militant upsurge in worker mobilizations, and

**WHEREAS**, we need to be urgent in matters of climate change and environmental destruction, degradation, and rising sea levels, threatening Earth's current inhabitants; human beings, animals, plants, etc, and

**WHEREAS**, in the 2012 and 2016 Presidential elections, Green Party candidate, Jill Stein, presented in her electoral program a Green New Deal which presented alternatives to the current capitalist system, and

**WHEREAS**, the Green Party's Green New Deal presented the following summarized programs to provide relief and create an economy that makes our communities sustainable, healthy and just<sup>5</sup>:

1. Economic Bill of Rights

- a. The right to employment through a Full Employment Program
- b. Worker's rights including the right to a living wage, to a safe workplace, to fair trade, and to organize a union at work without fear of firing or reprisal.
- c. The right to quality health care which will be achieved through a single-payer Medicare-for-All program.
- d. The right to a tuition-free, quality, federally funded, local controlled public education system from pre-school through college.
- e. The right to decent affordable housing
- f. The right to accessible and affordable utilities
- g. The right to fair taxation

2. A Green Transition

- a. Invest in green business
- b. Prioritize green research
- c. Provide green jobs by enacting the Full Employment Program

3. Real Financial Reform

- a. Relieve the debt overhang holding back the economy by reducing homeowner and student debt burdens.
- b. Democratize monetary policy to bring about public control of the money supply and credit creation.
- c. Break up the oversized banks that are "too big to fail."
- d. End taxpayer-funded bailouts for banks, insurers, and other financial companies.
- e. Regulate all financial derivatives and require them to be traded on open exchanges.

- f. Restore the Glass-Steagall separation of depository commercial banks from speculative investment banks.
- g. Establish a 90% tax on bonuses for bailed out bankers.
- h. Support the formation of federal, state, and municipal public-owned banks that function as non-profit utilities.

4. A Functioning Democracy

- a. Revoke corporate personhood
- b. Protect our right to vote
- c. Enact the Voter Bill of Rights that will:
  - i. guarantee us a voter-marked paper ballot for all voting;
  - ii. require that all votes are counted before election results are released;
  - iii. replace partisan oversight of elections with non-partisan election commissions;
  - iv. celebrate our democratic aspirations by making Election Day a national holiday;
  - v. bring simplified, safe same-day voter registration to the nation so that no qualified voter is barred from the polls;
  - vi. do away with so-called "winner take all" elections in which the "winner" does not have the support of most of the voters, and replace that system with instant runoff voting and proportional representation, systems most advanced countries now use to good effect;
  - vii. replace big money control of election campaigns with full public financing and free and equal access to the airwaves;
  - viii. guarantee equal access to the ballot and to the debates to all qualified candidates;
  - ix. abolish the Electoral College and implement direct election of the President;
  - x. restore the vote to ex-offenders who've paid their debt to society; and,
  - xi. enact Statehood for the District of Columbia so that those Americans have representation in Congress and full rights to self-rule like the rest of us.
- d. Protect local democracy and democratic rights
- e. Create a Corporation for Economic Democracy
- f. Strengthen media democracy
- g. Protect our personal liberty and freedoms by:
- h. Rein in the military-industrial complex by
  - i. reducing military spending by 50% and closing U.S. military bases around the world;
  - ii. restoring the National Guard as the centerpiece of our system of national defense; and,

- iii. creating a new round of nuclear disarmament initiatives.

**WHEREAS**, The Green New Deal, presented to Congress, by AOC on Feb. 7, 2019 has been touted in the mainstream media as bold action on the climate crisis, yet lacks many qualities of the Green New Deal as presented by the Green Party, and let it be

**WHEREAS**, while the Green New Deal, as presented by AOC, has good intentions, lacks many important policies that the students of Humboldt State and other working class people of Humboldt County can actually address and tackle climate change by taking radical direct action without relying on any capitalist politicians whether they are Democrat or Republican; and be it finally resolved

**RESOLVED**, that the Associated Students Board neither support nor reject the Green New Deal as presented by AOC, but continue to advocate for a version of the Green Party's Green New Deal, and

**RESOLVED**, following a Board of Directors vote to adopt a version of the Green New Deal, and

**RESOLVED**, a subcommittee be formed under the Earth Week Every Week committee comprised of at least one, but not limited representatives of staff, faculty, general students, Humboldt Sunrise Movement hub members, Earth Guardians members, Green Campus members, WRRAP members, CCAT members, and Native American/Indigenous American students to implement the chosen Green New Deal at Humboldt State University and the City of Arcata; and be it further

**RESOLVED**, That copies of this resolution be sent to, but not limited to CSU Chancellor Dr. Timothy White, HSU President Dr. Lisa Rossbacher, Vice Presidents, College Deans, Arcata City Manager Karen Diemer, HSU Faculty, The California Faculty Association of Humboldt State Chapter, ITEPP, INRSEP, Eureka NAACP, CRGS Department, Earth Guardians, CCAT, Womxn's Resource Center, Multicultural Center, CNRS department, LCAE, AACAE, ADPIC, Black Student Union, EPIC, Humboldt Sunrise Movement, The Humboldt County Green Party, WRRAP, Green Campus, Mecha de Humboldt State, Scholars Without Borders, Students for Quality Education, Chairman Ted Hernandez of the Wiyot Tribal Council, Tia Oros Peters of Seventh Generation Fund, the Lumberjack Newspaper, and El Lenador Newspaper.

Approved on \_\_\_\_\_

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<sup>1</sup> *Office of the President*, [president.humboldt.edu/vision](http://president.humboldt.edu/vision).

<sup>2</sup> "Exploitation", *Encyclopedia of Social Theory*, SAGE Publications, Inc.

<sup>3</sup> John E. Roemer, "Origins of Exploitation and Class: Value Theory of Pre-Capitalist Economy", *Econometrica*, Vol. 50, No. 1, 1982, pp. 163-191

<sup>4</sup> "The Start of the Great Depression, 1929–30." *The Great Depression*

<sup>5</sup> "Green New Deal." *Www.gp.org*, [www.gp.org/green\\_new\\_deal](http://www.gp.org/green_new_deal).

**RESOLUTION No. 2018-19-11**

**AUTHORED BY:** Bernadette McConnell, College of Arts, Humanities & Social Sciences  
Representative  
Sarah Kanga Livingstone, College of Natural Resources & Sciences  
Representative

**REFERRED TO:** AS BOARD OF DIRECTORS  
**ACTION SCHEDULED:** 04-22-19

**SUBJECT:** Resolution Against the Permanent Removal of the Redwood Tree  
Across From the Library

**WHEREAS,** the Associated Students (AS) Board of Directors of Humboldt State University (HSU) is the single recognized voice for over 7,000 students; and,

**WHEREAS,** the Mission of the Associated Students of Humboldt State University serves to "assist in the protection of rights and interests of the individual student and the student body," and to "stimulate the educational, social, physical, and cultural well-being of the University community"; and,

**WHEREAS,** Facilities Management oversees the Library and Theatre Arts Building Seismic Retrofit project, and

**WHEREAS,** Facilities Management did not consider the requirement by California Occupational Health and Safety Administration regulations, that a crane must be able to rotate 360 degrees without obstructions for stabilization for high winds, and

**WHEREAS,** Facilities Management cut down the top of a old *Sequoia sempervirens*, also colloquially known as a redwood tree, located adjacent from MUSIC A, which will hereafter be referred as The Redwood, on March 30th to allow the crane to rotate 360 degrees, and

**WHEREAS,** Facilities only released a campus wide notice of the removal of the top 1/3rd of The Redwood March 29th, the day before the planned removal, and



**WHEREAS**, Facilities Management is considering completely cutting down and removing the rest in the summer of the under the perceived notion, The Redwood's exposed top is possibly at risk to be exposed to heart rot from the inside, and

**WHEREAS**, Scheduling removal of the entire tree during the summer is an inherent disadvantage to students advocating against the removal of the entire tree, and

**WHEREAS**, Redwoods are well known for recovering well from previous cuts, relatively to most cases of topping of other species, while heart rot is generally a possible vulnerability under the condition there has been damage near the base, and

**WHEREAS**, Redwoods are an integral part of our campus and aid to the beautification and educative value of our campus, be it

**RESOLVED**, Facilities should wait to cut down The Redwood until it is confirmed the tree is rotting and unable to be saved, by giving the tree time for new shoots to develop, and is properly determined the tree's condition is unsuitable for either the tree or the public,

**RESOLVED**, Associated Students recommends to the University Senate, the University Resource and Planning Committee, and the University Space and Facilities Advisory Committee to again adjourn the Landscape and Tree Advisory Committee in order to create a more direct democratic voice of the student body to extreme on campus landscape decisions, and

**RESOLVED**, Associated Students would like to see Facilities Management test for heart rot on The Redwood and for this information to be publicly available to the University and to the Public, and

**RESOLVED**, that copies of this resolution is to be submitted to but not limited to the University Senate, Facilities Jason Baugh, Project Contractors Thompson Builders, El Lenador, The LumberJack, University Senate, University Resource and Planning Committee, University Space and Facilities Advisory Committee, Vice Presidents, The Provost and President Lisa Rossbacher.