Annual Report Comprehensive Settlement Agreement

2016 - 2017 Academic Year

(Reporting Period July 2016 through June 2017)

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Enrollment (see 1.5 for margin of error allowance)

<u>1.1</u>		See Attachment				
FTE F/W/S on-campus average enrollment	See Attachment A					
<u>1.2c</u>	Fall 09: 3,715	Targeted at 2007 levels – 15 students less than Fall				
Target new freshman enrollment growth up	headcount	2007 new freshman				
to Fall 2009 based on Fall 2007 (3.730)						

Housing

1 <u>.2a</u> Initiate planning for west campus housing	Feasibility study completed in 2014-15	Student Housing West Feasibility Study completed and presented to City staff and CLUE representatives on 5/21/15 - http://mediafiles.ucsc.edu/ppc/studies/11125Housing .pdf; Preliminary planning workshop held 3/16/09.
2.1a Beds for enrollment up to 15,000		7,125 beds required
2.1b	See Attachment A	See Attachment
Beds for enrollment over 15,000		(*beds required based on enrollment four years earlier)
2.1c Suspension of 2.1b	N/A	
2.2 Student housing 5-year capital plan	See link for detail of the plan	Capital Program (Capital Financial Plan 2015-25) http://www.ucop.edu/capital-planning/resources/201 5-25-capital-financial-plan.html
2.2 Student housing construction	No new construction	
2.2 Student housing occupancy rates	See Attachment A	See Attachment A
2.3 Housing meeting	August 2016	Coordinated with Water meeting. 2016-17 implementation year. In addition, a new effort has been started with the City and UCSC is participating with other large employers to discuss workforce housing partnerships. 3 meetings held in 2016-2017 (January 2017, February 2017, April 2017).
2.4a Number of new off-campus beds	No new beds added	
2.4b Off Campus Housing Impact Fund Fee	N/A	
2.7c City rental property ordinance(s) *	October 2010	Ordinance effective
2.9 City code enforcement positions *	2012	Two positions hired in 2011. Pilot program will be re-evaluated in 2013. UCSC paid \$61,813.65 in 2011 and \$48,096 in 2012
2.10 City Housing Element Update *	November 2009	November 2009

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Water

Water		
3.1 UCSC annual water usage and payment for use above baseline	Calendar Year 2016: 161 MGY	206 MGY baseline usage; UCSC commitment to contribute funding has not been triggered. MGY=million gallons per year
3.2a No increase in water demand under area-wide moratorium	N/A	
3.2b UCSC water usage during water shortage	N/A	Requirement was not applicable in 2016 since no water shortage declaration was in effect in 2016
3.3 Status of UCSC conservation measures	19 of 19 projects completed	High priority measures (19 projects); see: http://www.ucsc.edu/conserving_water/ All 19 projects complete
3.4 Additional Infrastructure Improvements	N/A	
3.5 Water meeting	August 17, 2016	
3.6 Review of sewer service charge *	Data provided to UCSC by City	UCSC meets annually with City staff to validate current rates.

Traffic

Traffic					
4.1 Main campus average daily trips (ADT)	ADT 2016-17: 22,859 ADT	Fall 2016: 22,954 ADT; Spring 2017: 22,746 ADT;			
		28,700 ADT is the not-to-exceed threshold subject to conditions of the Settlement			
4.1q SCMTD transit service	N/A	SCMTD mode split in Spring 2017 was 25.9%. UCSC continues to pay the cost of SCMTD ridership			
4.2 Main campus fair share payment	\$1,427,000 payment	9/24/08 payment for 3,900 new ADT above 24,800 ADT			
4.2 City/UCSC to meet to identify TIF projects. City to initiate in 1 year * TIF= City of Santa Cruz Traffic Impact Fee	City and UCSC staff have met to discuss TIF projects	Bay St. / High St. intersection improvement identified and design coordination in progress			
4.4 2300 Delaware fair share payments	N/A	9/24/08: \$418,868.70 payment for 1,145 trips, Sept 2011 \$14,755.40 trips for Building C Labs; \$19,750.50 payment in August 2017 for Building C Labs.			
4.5 Marine Science Campus fair share payments	\$400,400	Coastal Biology Building occupancy anticipated in Fall 2017, estimated 104 PM peak hour trips. 4/14/16 payment of \$400,400.			
## 4.6a BRT Study BRT= Bus Rapid Transit	Final draft report May 2009	No formal BRT study underway or under consideration at this time along transit corridors serving the UCSC campus.			
4.6b City and UCSC to work on mitigating existing and future peak hour traffic demand from UCSC	In progress	On-going TDM, see 4.2 & 4.6d TDM=Travel Demand Management TDM=Travel Demand Management programs include: van pools, carpools, car share, transit programs, bike shuttle, etc.			

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Traffic (cont')

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4.6c Expand/enhance public transit service	In progress	Annual 2016-17 UCSC SCMTD ridership decreased by 0.3% compared with 2015-16. This was due primarily to countywide service reductions implemented by SCMTD in September 2016, which prompted UCSC to "buy back" weekday school-term service to the main campus while accepting reductions to weekend service.			
4.6d Implement/expand TDM programs	Spring 2017: 61.3% alternative mode	Objective to increase above 55% alternative mode Mode Splits. 2017 alternative mode splits include: 25.9% SCMTD 22.2% Multi-Occupant Cars 10.9% Other TDM Services (vanpool, Campus Transi 2.0% Bicycles 0.3% Pedestrians Spring 2008: 58%; Spring 2009: 60.4%; Spring 2010			
		61.8%; Spring 2011: 63.2%; Spring 2012: 61.3%; Spring 2013: 62.3%; Spring 2014: 62.2%; Spring 2015: 61.0%; Spring 2016: 62.7%			
4.7 Update City traffic model; UCSC traffic counts *		October 2010 turning movement counts provided to the City. City/ UC coordinating on new counts and traffic numbers have been incorporated into the traffic model supporting the city General Plan and Draft EIR.			
4.8 Off-campus Parking Permit Program *	N/A	City has implemented long term parking by permit in the Depot Park lot 24. The city identified 70 permitted parking spaces.			
4.9 Mission Street Widening Contribution	\$107,500 payment	9/24/08			
4.10 Heller/Empire Grade Traffic Signal	project complete Fall 2010	construction began spring 2010, construction complete September 2010			
4.11 Bay Street Repair Contribution	\$514,146 payment	9/24/08			
4.12 Shaffer Rd/Delaware Improvements	N/A	No development project has been initiated.			
4.13 Study and implementation of non-TIF projects *	Regular Meetings in 2016-17	ONGOING- The City and UC continue to coordinate on non-TIF projects. The City accommodated a total of 10 Zipcars in the city with a successful average utilization rate of 28.5%; UCSC provides 19 Zipcars on-campus, with an average utilization of 29.1%.			
		SCMTD was unsuccessful in securing a Caltrans STP Grant to study the feasibility of a Transit Signal Priority system on the transit corridors between downtown Santa Cruz and the UCSC campus, despite support from both UCSC and the City.			
4.14 City/UCSC/CLUE plan and implement public transportation system *	Four meetings held during 2016-17	Following a UCSC-funded demonstration of operating articulated buses on SCMTD's UCSC routes, the group agreed to allocate all remaining 4.14 funds toward an extended demonstration of articulated buses at UCSC during the 2017-18 academic year. Three articulated buses will be leased and operated by SCMTD at a cost not to exceed \$200,000.			
		In July 2017 the Work Group reviewed and confirmed via email a Final Report detailing its work since inception, as well as this final allocation of funds. Attendees: M. Dettle-SC City; L. Pageler, T. Buika – UCSC; R. Searle- CLUE; B. Emerson SCMTD			

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Other

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1.3 Enforcement condition (housing/water)	N/A	Threshold not reached				
1.4 Enforcement condition (traffic)	N/A	Threshold not reached				
2.5 Notification of intent to purchase property in City	N/A	Threshold not reached				
2.8 Extraterritorial Service & Sphere of Influence Applications *	On hold	Applications submitted 10/28/08, Applications on hold due to court action. See: http://santacruzlafco.org/				
8.2 Request contractors to allocate local sales and use tax *	In progress	City's forms are being included in UCSC construction bidding process.				
8.3 UCSC not to renew lease on the UCSC Inn	August 2011	Lease has not been renewed.				
8.4 Transient Occupancy Tax and Admissions Tax discussion *	N/A	Discussion to scheduled in January 2018.				
8.5 City/UCSC meet regularly to explore opportunities for cooperation	Examples: Hackathon, SC Eco Tour; Renewable Energy Projects on the Wharf; joint Climate Action Compact; shared efforts to address "party houses" in the community.	Project Coordination: UCSC School of Engineering with City Climate Action Coordinator for Green Wharf project Other Examples:				
		Bulky item move out program to reduce items going to the landfill and left on sidewalks in June. Partnership with UCSC and city Public Works.				
		CUIP Good Neighbor Interns (GNI) coordinated housing fair and outreach to students about being good neighbors in the community.				
		Several meetings have been held with city staff and large employers to discuss shared workforce housing opportunities				
		UCSC and city staff meet monthly to coordinate CSA implementation (quarterly with CLUE)				
		UCSC's Student Conduct Officer, Community Relations staff and the City's Police Dept. have instituted a cooperative program to jointly go to cited student "party houses" to make them aware of problems caused by loud or unruly parties and provide a warning that they could face academic disciplinary action for repeated cited complaints.				

N/A = Not Applicable Data reporting period varies

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Attachment A
2016-2017 Comprehensive Settlement Agreement Annual Report

Academic Year	Enrollment 3 Quarter On Campus FTE	Bed Space Compliance Year*	Beds Required For Compliane Year**	Beds Provided For Compliane Year	Beds In Excess	% of Bed Spaces Filled	Bed Space Capacity (Per Original Design)	# of Beds Provided [Above Original Design]	% of Beds Occupied [Above Original Design]
2008-2009	15,780	2013-2014	7,645	8,414	769	93.10%	6,847	1,567	114%
2009-2010	16,014	2014-2015	7,801	8,615	814	97.80%	6,663	1,952	126%
2010-2011	16,131	2015-2016	7,879	9,032	1,153	97.60%	7,082	1,950	124%
2011-2012	16,382	2016-2017	8,051	9,387	1,336	95.50%	7,082	2,305	127%
2012-2013	16,444	2017-2018	8,092	TBD	TBD	TBD			
2013-2014	16,249	2018-2019	7,962	TBD					
2014-2015	16,991	2019-2020	8,452	TBD					
2015-2016	17,028	2020-2021	8,477	TBD	(3				
2016-2017	17,816	2021-2022	TBD	TBD		j i			
2017-2018	TBD	2021-2022	-0.000		3/				
2018-2019	TBD	2021-2022							
2019-2020	TBD	2022-2023							
2020-2021	TBD	2023-2024							

^{*} Per Section 2.1(b) of the Comprehensive Settlement Agreeement, beds will be available within four years of 2017-2018 enrollment; and beds will be available within two years of 2018-2019 enrollment. The beds required in 2021-22 are assumed to be driven by the highest enrollment among the following three academic years (2016-2017, 2017-2018, and 2018-2019).

^{**}Per Section 2.1(a) of the Comprehensive Settlement Agreeement, UCSC will provide 7,125 beds for enrollment up to 15,000 students (on-campus, 3 quarter average).

^{**}Per Section 2.1(b) of the Comprehensive Settlement Agreeement, UCSC will provide .67 beds for each student enrolled beyond 15,000 students (on-campus, 3 quarter average) and up to 19.500 students (on-campus, 3 quarter average).