

## MINUTES

### Facilities Planning Advisory Council (FPAC)

Regular Meeting  
2017-18 School Year

September 5, 2017

The meeting convened at 7:01 pm in Room 5050 of the Gatehouse Administration Center.  
The following FPAC members attended:

Charles Hookey	<i>Braddock/Secretary</i>	Kate Howarth	<i>Providence</i>
Jay Reddy	<i>Dranesville</i>	Ian Kelly	<i>Springfield</i>
Howard Perlstein	<i>Hunter Mill</i>	Melina Duggal	<i>At Large</i>
Chris Nuneviller	<i>Lee</i>	Karen Hogan	<i>At Large/Chair</i>
Dan Aminoff	<i>Mason/Vice Chair</i>	Dave Phillips	<i>At Large</i>
Scott Higgins	<i>Mt. Vernon</i>	Allen Griffith	<i>Fairfax City</i>

#### FCPS Staff:

Jeff Platenberg, *Assistant Superintendent, Department of Facilities and Transportation Services*  
Kevin Sneed, *Special Projects Administrator for Facilities and Transportation Services*

#### Meeting Opening

Karen Hogan opened the meeting. She reported that Aimee Holleb has been appointed interim principal at Key Middle School and consequently left her position with the facilities department. Hogan also announced that School Board member Tom Wilson (Sully) has been selected to serve as School Board liaison to FPAC for the year.

#### Community Time

No community time was requested.

#### Minutes

Minutes from the May 16, 2017 FPAC meeting were approved.

#### Staff Announcements

Sneed announced he is interviewing for Holleb's Director of Planning position and expects to fill it within the month.

He distributed copies of the FCPS-prepared brochure explaining the proposed bond referendum to be voted upon in the upcoming general election on Nov. 7. Platenberg and Sneed have met, and will continue to meet with community organizations explaining the need for approval of the bond referendum. Sneed commented on several of the projects outlined in the brochure noting that he expects impossible-to-predict increases in the costs of labor and oil to adversely impact some/all of the estimates (depending on how far "out" the projects are). He also noted that increased costs due to building code changes for storm water management, as a percent of project cost, have risen from about 4% to 14%, and he would not be surprised to see it approach 20% in the not-too-distant future.

He noted that the number of trailers in use continues to decrease, though school-specific requests not to take away trailers continues to be a challenge.

Sneed commented on the proffers situation, noting that over the last 15 years only some \$15M has been paid by developers toward school construction. This is less than one percent of what's been spent by FCPS on construction in that time.

#### Old Business

Hogan summarized FPAC's July Annual Report presentation to the School Board and its favorable reception.

Hogan reported on the meeting she and Aminoff had with new superintendent Scott Brabrand. The meeting went well and the take-away was he saw FPAC's value in providing a long-range vision for facilities and the associated changes that County residents will face. By making the vision known, residents will have the opportunity to plan accordingly. He noted that programs (curriculum, centers, IS decisions) do impact facilities and that there must be (better) coordination between those using the facilities and those providing the facilities.

Hogan suggested FPAC concentrate now on the previously proposed long-range facilities plan focusing on the three major development areas in the County – Dulles Corridor, Tysons, and EMBARK (Rt. 1/Richmond Hwy.) – and work with facilities staff to articulate that plan.

### **New Business**

As required by FPAC By-Laws, Council officers for the year were elected. Hogan, Aminoff, and Hookey were re-elected as Chair, Vice Chair, and Secretary respectively.

Hogan asked for a volunteer to accompany Kelly on his upcoming meeting with Maintenance Director Mike Coughlan. Howarth or Nuneviller will go, depending on availability and meeting time.

The 2017-18 FPAC Charge was divided into committee assignments and FPAC members volunteered accordingly:

- Developing the long-range vision for FCPS school facilities, to be included in the Facilities Comprehensive Plan;  
*Duggal, Griffith, Hookey, Howarth, Perlstein, Phillips*
- Developing a CIP that reflects the capacity and major maintenance requirements of FCPS and demonstrates the impact of the current bond funding limits;  
*Higgins, Nuneviller, Perlstein, Reddy*
- Further reviewing the effectiveness of the facilities-related energy savings and green initiatives; and,  
*Aminoff, Kelly, Reddy*
- Analyzing the outcome of prior recommendations, re-presenting any that FPAC believes should be adopted.  
*Aminoff, Hogan, Hookey*

Plus

Work on the Asset Management Plan that has come to be an FPAC focus:  
*Howarth, Kelly, Phillips*

Hogan asked that Kelly send the list of questions he had developed regarding a review of the Cenergistic contract to all FPAC members.

Kelly presented his brief of an Asset Management Plan (attached separately). The primary goal of such is to provide the School Board a compelling argument of the need for such a plan, seek the funding of such, and direct Facilities accordingly. Although Facilities continues to currently "manage" (remarkably well) its various assets, the lack of an endorsed, funded planning document reflects poorly on an organization the size of FCPS. Considerable discussion among FPAC members followed.

### **Member Time**

Reddy reported on a meeting he had with SB Member Strauss who noted concern for a plan to accommodate the Tysons development among Marshall, McLean, and Langley high schools.

Kelly reported on a meeting he had with SB Member Schultz who reiterated the economics of boundary changes as a solution to overcrowding and emphasized the need to use all FCPS facilities and “holdings” to the best advantage.

### **Adjournment**

The meeting was adjourned at 9:30 pm.