

Johnson County Community College
Committee of the Whole
May 23, 2022
8:30 am
Zoom Webinar

- 8:30 External Audit Update – Rachel Lierz, Associate Vice President, Financial Services/CFO; Chester Moyer and Corey Robinson, RubinBrown
- 9:00 Staff Compensation - Leslie Hardin, Vice President, Human Resources
- Recommendation: Salary Increase
- 9:15 FY23 Committee of the Whole and Board Meeting Dates – Andy Bowne, President
- Recommendation: 2022-2023 Board Meeting and committee dates
- 9:30 JCCC Ethics Report Line Quarterly report – Lauri Bledsoe, Investigator, Human Resources
- 9:50 Sustainability Update – Jay Antle, Executive Director of Sustainability
- 10:20 Review monthly purchasing recommendations – Janelle Vogler, Associate Vice President, Business Services; Jim Feikert, Director, Procurement Services
- Recommendation: Elvarity
 - Recommendation: Dell
 - Recommendation: Network Infrastructure Products & Software Subscriptions
 - Recommendation: Security Camera System On-Call Support
 - Recommendation: Ford Trucks
 - Recommendation: Digital Black/White/Color High End Printer Equipment
 - Recommendation: Multi-Media Services (MMS) Equipment

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Informational Items

- Single Source Purchase Report \$35,000 - \$150,000
- Bid/RFP Summary Report

Johnson County Community College



Audit Planning Meeting



for the year ended
June 30, 2022

Engagement Scope

AREA	Scope	Deliverables	Key Users
Audit of the Financial Statements of Johnson County Community College (JCCC)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Provide an Opinion on the Financial Statements Prepared by Management Obtain an understanding of internal controls over financial reporting Conducted in accordance with Government Auditing Standards Management is responsible for internal controls. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Auditors' Opinion Letter Summary of Audit Results Management Letter (if necessary) 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> U.S. Department of Education Lenders Governance Current and potential funding sources Constituents
Single Audit of JCCC	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Identify and report on any weaknesses in internal controls over compliance Provide an opinion on compliance with major federal programs (Federal Financial Aid) Includes an upload to the federal clearinghouse database 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Auditors' Opinion letters Schedule of findings and questioned costs 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Federal Government Agencies Governance
Audit of the Financial Statements of the Johnson County Community College Foundation (Foundation)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Provide an Opinion on the Financial Statements Prepared by Management Obtain an understanding of internal controls over financial reporting Management is responsible for internal controls. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Auditors' Opinion Letter Summary of Audit Results Management Letter (if necessary) 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Governance of Foundation Governance of JCCC Current and potential donors
Applicable State of Kansas and IRS Forms	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Prepare the IRS and State of Kansas forms for JCCC and the Foundation 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 990 (Foundation) 990-T (JCCC & Foundation) K-120 (JCCC & Foundation) 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> IRS State of Kansas Management

Preliminary Engagement Timeline

Planning meeting with the Board	May 23, 2022
Financial Statement Audit: Planning	Week of June 27, 2022
Financial Aid Single Audit: Year End Fieldwork	Week of June 20, 2022
Financial Statement Audit: Year End Fieldwork	Week of August 22, 2022
College Financial Statement: Initial Draft	September 9, 2022
College Financial Statement: Issue Final Draft	October 6, 2022
Year End Presentation to Governance	TBD – November 2022

Audit Risk Analysis

Area	Final Risk Analysis*		Risk Analysis Legend:
	FY 22	FY 21	
Student tuition & fees, receivables, deferred revenue and financial aid**	High	High	<div>High</div> <div>Moderate</div> <div>Low</div>
Cash disbursements, purchasing and current liabilities	Moderate	Moderate	
Auxiliary revenues and expenses	Moderate	Moderate	
Allowance for doubtful accounts	Moderate	Moderate	Discussion Items: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Planned audit approach by area Areas of concern or additional focus from the Committee's perspective
Bonds payable (including leases)***	High	Low	
Capital assets	Low	Low	
Information technology	Low	Low	
Payroll and related liabilities****	Low	Moderate	
Net position	Low	Low	

*Audit Risk is assessed based on the inherent nature of the area for a public institution of higher education, coupled with our understanding of the applicable internal controls that have been designed and implemented by management.

**Audit risk elevated for revenue due to associated federal compliance requirements and unique HEERF reporting.

***Audit risk analysis increased from Low to High for FY22 for Bonds (including leases) as the lease standard will be implemented in FY 2022.

****Presentation for Benefit Trust Fund was new in FY20.

Audit Committee's Role In Oversight

Discussion Items

■ Fraud Risk Discussion & Inquiries

- Any allegations, suspicions or known instances of fraud during the current year?
- Any issues with compliance with required laws and regulations?
- Any current or pending litigation, claims or assessments?
- Results of compliance reviews conducted by funding sources and other third parties (if any)
- Are there matters the Board of Trustees or management considers as warranting particular attention during the audit, or areas that you would like to request additional procedures be undertaken?

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Emerging Auditing and Financial Reporting Issues

Summary of Effective Dates

Topic	Effective Date
Lease Accounting Changes – GASB 87	Effective for reporting periods beginning after June 15, 2021 (June 30, 2022 year end)
Subscription-Based Information Technology Arrangements – GASB 96	Effective for reporting periods beginning after June 15, 2022 (June 30, 2023 year end)



Auditor Planning Communications Letter

JOHNSON COUNTY COMMUNITY COLLEGE

AUDITOR PLANNING COMMUNICATIONS

JUNE 30, 2022

Board of Trustees
Johnson County Community College
Overland Park, Kansas

This letter is provided in connection with our engagement to audit the financial statements of Johnson County Community College (the College) as of and for the year ended June 30, 2022. Professional standards require that we communicate with you certain items including our responsibilities with regard to the financial statement audit and the planned scope and timing of our audit, including significant risks we have identified.

Responsibilities

As stated in our engagement letter dated April 28, 2022, we are responsible for conducting our audit in accordance with auditing standards generally accepted in the United States of America (GAAS) and *Government Auditing Standards* of the Comptroller General of the United States of America for the purpose of forming and expressing opinions on the financial statements. Our audits do not relieve you or management of your respective responsibilities.

Our responsibility for the supplementary information accompanying the financial statements, as described by professional standards, is to evaluate the presentation of the supplementary information in relation to the financial statements as a whole and to report on whether the supplementary information is fairly stated, in all material respects, in relation to the financial statements as a whole.

Our responsibility relating to other information, whether financial or nonfinancial information (other than financial statements and the auditors' report thereon), included in the entity's annual report includes only the information identified in our report. We have no responsibility for determining whether the introductory section, management's discussion and analysis, other required supplementary information is properly stated. We require that we receive the final version of the annual report (including all the documents that, together, comprise the annual report) in a timely manner prior to the date of the auditors' report, or if that is not possible, as soon as practicable and, in any case, prior to the entity's issuance of such information.

Audit Strategy And Planned Scope

Our audits will include examining, on a test basis, evidence supporting the amounts and disclosures in the financial statements; therefore, our audit will involve judgment about the number of transactions to be examined and the areas to be tested.

Because of the inherent limitations of an audit, together with the inherent limitations of internal control, an unavoidable risk that some material misstatements or material noncompliance may not be detected exists, even though the audit is properly planned and performed in accordance with U.S. GAAS, *Government Auditing Standards* of the Comptroller General of the United States of America.

Our audit will include obtaining an understanding of the entity and its environment, including its internal control, sufficient to assess the risks of material misstatement of the financial statements and as a basis for designing the nature, timing, and extent of further audit procedures.

We focus on areas with higher risk of material misstatement (whether due to error or fraud). Our audit strategy includes consideration of:

- a) Prior year audit results together with current year preliminary analytical review, including discussions with management and those charged with governance regarding the College's operations;
- b) Inherent risk over financial reporting within the College;
- c) Recent developments within the industry, regulatory environment and general economic conditions;
- d) Recently issued and effective accounting and financial reporting guidance;
- e) The College's significant accounting policies and procedures, including those requiring significant management judgments and estimates and those related to significant unusual transactions;
- f) The control environment and the possibility that the control system and procedures may fail to prevent or detect a material error or fraud;
- g) Information about systems and the computer environment in which the related systems operate; and
- h) A continual assessment of materiality thresholds based upon qualitative and quantitative factors affecting the College.

The areas indicated below relate to significant risks identified during our initial risk assessment procedures:

- Financial statement presentation related to the implementation of a new financial accounting and reporting standard: GASB 87 *Leases*
- Financial statement presentation related to the Higher Education Emergency Relief Fund (HEERF) grant revenue
- As a procedural matter, our audit is required to address the potential for management override of controls. This risk is not included because of any audit planning procedures performed thus far, rather it is included because auditing standards require it to be included. In other words, management override is a risk to be addressed in every audit performed under GAAS.

Our audit will include obtaining an understanding of the entity and its environment, including its internal control, sufficient to assess the risks of material misstatement of the financial statements and as a basis for designing the nature, timing, and extent of further audit procedures, but not for the purpose of expressing an opinion on the effectiveness of the entity's internal control over financial reporting. However, we will communicate to you at the conclusion of our audit any material weaknesses or significant deficiencies identified. We will also communicate to you:

- Any violation of laws or regulations that comes to our attention;
- Our views relating to qualitative aspects of the entity's significant accounting practices, including accounting policies, accounting estimates, and financial statement disclosures;
- Significant difficulties, if any, encountered during the audit;
- Disagreements with management, if any, encountered during the audit;
- Significant unusual transactions, if any;
- The potential effects of uncorrected misstatements on future-period financial statements; and
- Other significant matters that are relevant to your responsibilities in overseeing the financial reporting process.

The audit of the College is considered a “group audit” under government auditing standards because of the separate audit of the Johnson County Community College Foundation (Foundation), a component unit, that is included in the financial statements of the College. The audit of the Foundation is performed by RubinBrown LLP.

The anticipated timing of our audit is as follows:

	<i>Begin</i>	<i>Complete</i>
Document internal control and preliminary tests	May 2022	June 2022
Perform year-end audit procedures	August 2022	September 2022
Issue audit report	October 2022	October 2022

This information is intended solely for the information and use of management of the College and the Board of Trustees and is not intended to be and should not be used by anyone other than these specified parties.

RubinBrown LLP

May 5, 2022

Staff Salary Increase

- On June 17, 2021, the Board of Trustees approved the Master Agreement effective July 1, 2021 – June 30, 2024.
- On May 12, 2022, the Board of Trustees approved the management budget effective July 1, 2022.
- An increase of 2.5% for JCCC's non-bargaining unit employees.
- Adjunct faculty salary and all non-bargaining unit salaried, full-time and part-time employees will benefit from this increase.
- The increase will be effective July 1, 2022.

FY23 Staff Salary Increase
Committee of the Whole
May 23, 2022

The College administration recommends the following staff salary increase, which follows our traditional method of matching our non-bargaining unit employees with the same compensation increase as our bargaining unit employees.

RECOMMENDATION:

It is the recommendation of the Committee of the Whole that the Board of Trustees authorize, effective July 1, 2022, a 2.5% increase to the adjunct faculty salary scale and a 2.5% salary increase for all non-bargaining unit salaried and full-time and part-time hourly employees employed as of June 30, 2022.

Leslie Hardin
Vice President, Human Resources

Andrew W. Bowne
President

BOARD OF TRUSTEES MEETING DATES
2022-2023

FY23 Board of Trustees Meetings	
<u>2022</u>	<u>2023</u>
JULY 21	JANUARY 19
AUGUST 18	FEBRUARY 16
SEPTEMBER 15 (Revenue Neutral Rate Hearing and 2022-2023 Budget Public Hearing)	MARCH 16
OCTOBER 13*	APRIL 20 (4:00) *
NOVEMBER 17	MAY 11*
DECEMBER 15	JUNE 15

FY23 Committee of the Whole Meetings	
<u>2022</u>	<u>2023</u>
JUNE 27*	
AUGUST 1	
AUGUST 29	
SEPTEMBER 26	

NOTE: Regular Board meetings are scheduled for the third Thursday of each month at 5:00 p.m., with the exception of those dates (or times) noted by an asterisk. The regular meeting date and time may be changed by the majority consent of the Board of Trustees (Board Policy 112.00).

Committee of the Whole meetings occur on Monday at 8:30 am three weeks prior to the monthly Board meeting. The exception is when that Monday is a holiday, then the Committee of the Whole meeting would occur the Monday prior. Those dates are noted by an asterisk.

RECOMMENDATION:

It is the recommendation of the college administration that the Board of Trustees approve 2022-2023 Board meeting and committee dates, as listed above.

Andrew W. Bowne
President



Audit & Advisory Services

*JCCC Ethics Report Line
May 12, 2022*

Between January 1, 2022, and April 30, 2022, three reports were received via the JCCC Ethics Report Line.

One of those reports was received anonymously.

The three reports received concerned the following issues:

Employee Misconduct	1
Other Human Resources Matters	2

As of April 30, 2022, two of the three reports are closed and the most recent one is in process.

A summary of reports by calendar year and report category is included on the following page for 2013-2021.

Submitted by: Lauri Bledsoe, Human Resources Investigator

JCCC Ethics Report Line - Annual Case Summary by Calendar Year

ISSUE	2013	2014	2015	2016	2017	2018	2019	2020	2021
Accounting and Auditing Matters									
Data Privacy / Integrity							2		
Disclosure of Confidential Information			3						
Discrimination or Harassment	8	7	14	16	8	10	7	3	1
EEOC or ADA Matters				2					
Employee Complaint or Grievance	2	6	3	3	8	5	19	5	1
Employee Misconduct	6	7	12	8	6	3	5	4	10
Falsification of Contracts, Reports or Records				1					
Fraud				1			1		
General Complaints - Academic					1	1			
HIPAA			1						
Improper Giving & Receiving of Gifts		1							
Improper Supplier or Contractor Activity		1							
Malicious/Inapprop. Use of Tech.	1							1	
Misuse of Resources									
Other						1		1	
Other - Accounting & Financial			1			3			
Other - Data Security and Information Technology						2			
Other – Athletics Compliance			1				1		
Other - Health, Risk & Safety Matters				1			1		1
Other - Human Resources	5	4	1	8	4	1	1	5	3
Public Safety	1	1							
Sabotage or Vandalism									
Scholarship/Financial Aid Misconduct				1					
Sexual Harassment	3			2	3				
Sexual Misconduct			1	2				1	
Substance Abuse	1					1			
Theft / Embezzlement		1							
Unsafe Working Conditions								1	1
Unusual	1			2			1		
Violence or Threat		1		2					
Waste, Abuse or Misuse of Institution Resources			2	1					
Whistleblower Retaliation		1	4						
Total	28	30	43	50	30	27	38	21	17

POWER SWITCH

2022 Center for
Sustainability and
Campus Services
Energy Update

We've Got the Data!

Global Threat



U.S. | U.S. Threat Assessment Report

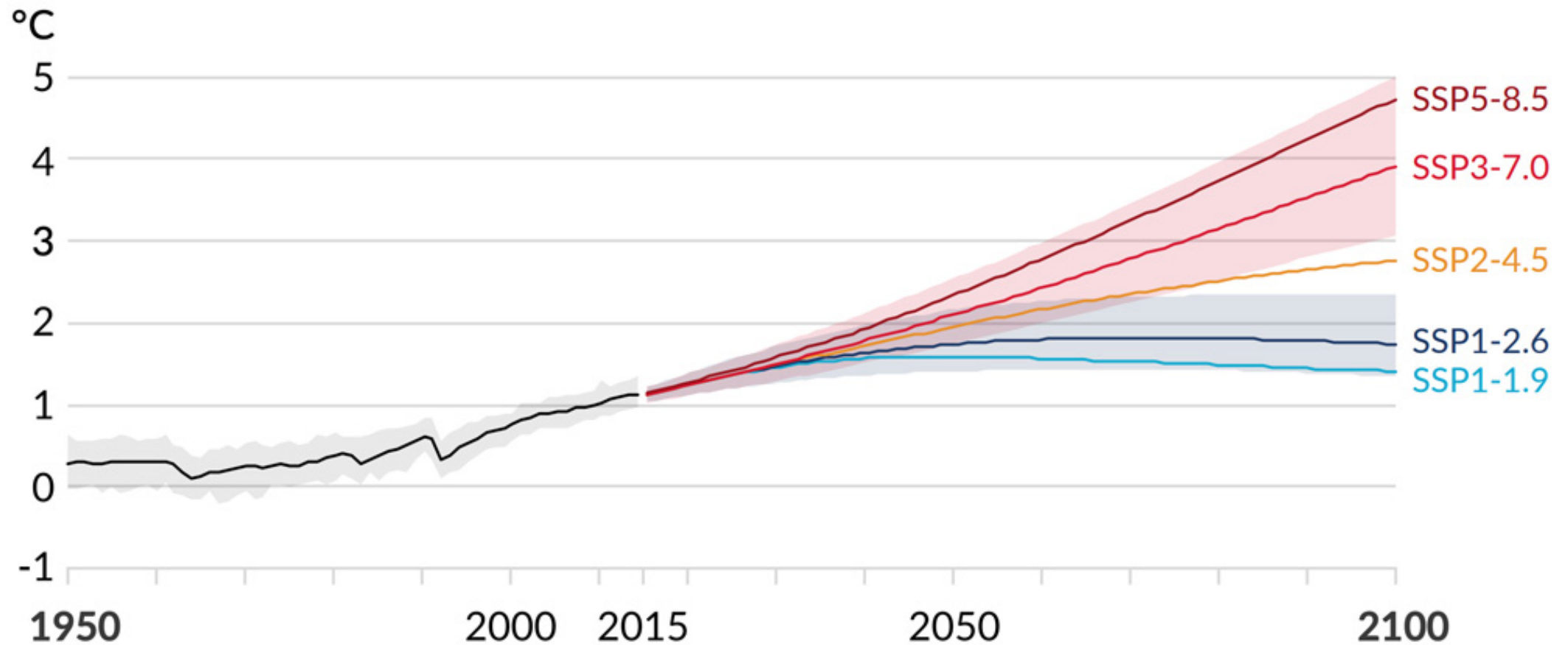
of countries. World populations, including Americans, will remain vulnerable to new outbreaks of infectious diseases as risk factors persist, such as rapid and unplanned urbanization, protracted conflict and humanitarian crises, human incursions into previously unsettled land, expansion of international travel and trade, and public mistrust of government and health care workers.

CLIMATE CHANGE AND ENVIRONMENTAL DEGRADATION

We assess that the effects of a changing climate and environmental degradation will create a mix of direct and indirect threats, including risks to the economy, heightened political volatility, human displacement, and new venues for geopolitical competition that will play out during the next decade and beyond. Scientists also warn that warming air, land, and sea temperatures create more frequent and variable extreme weather events, including heat waves, droughts, and floods that directly threaten the United States and US interests, although adaptation measures could help manage the impact of these threats. The degradation and depletion of soil, water, and biodiversity resources almost certainly will threaten infrastructure, health, water, food, and security, especially in many developing countries that lack the capacity to adapt quickly to change, and increase the potential for conflict over competition for scarce natural resources.

- 2020 tied for the hottest year on record, following a decade of rising temperatures from 2010 to 2019. Arctic Sea ice minimum coverage reached its second lowest level on record in 2020, highlighting the increasing accessibility of resources and sea lanes in a region where competition is ratcheting up among the United States, China, and Russia.
- In 2020, six Atlantic storms passed a “rapid intensification threshold” because of warming temperatures, representing more damaging storms that offer less time for populations—as well as US military installations on the Gulf Coast—to evacuate or prepare.
- The 2020 storm season hit Central America particularly hard. The region already was suffering from several years of alternating drought and storms, increasing the potential for large-scale migration from the region as pandemic-related restrictions on movement ease.

What Future Do You Want?



How Many More?

Innovation is essential here

Entrepreneurship as well

New Career Fields: Environmental
Accounting

ESG Investing

Geoengineering?

Project Drawdown

Biodiversity Loss
(JCCC Bird Study)

IF THE WORLD'S POPULATION LIVED LIKE...

How much land would 7 billion people need to live like the
people of these countries?

PER
SQUARE
MILE

BANGLADESH



INDIA



UGANDA



CHINA



× 1.1

COSTA RICA



× 1.4

NEPAL



× 1.9

FRANCE



× 2.5

UNITED STATES
of AMERICA



× 4.1

UNITED ARAB
EMIRATES



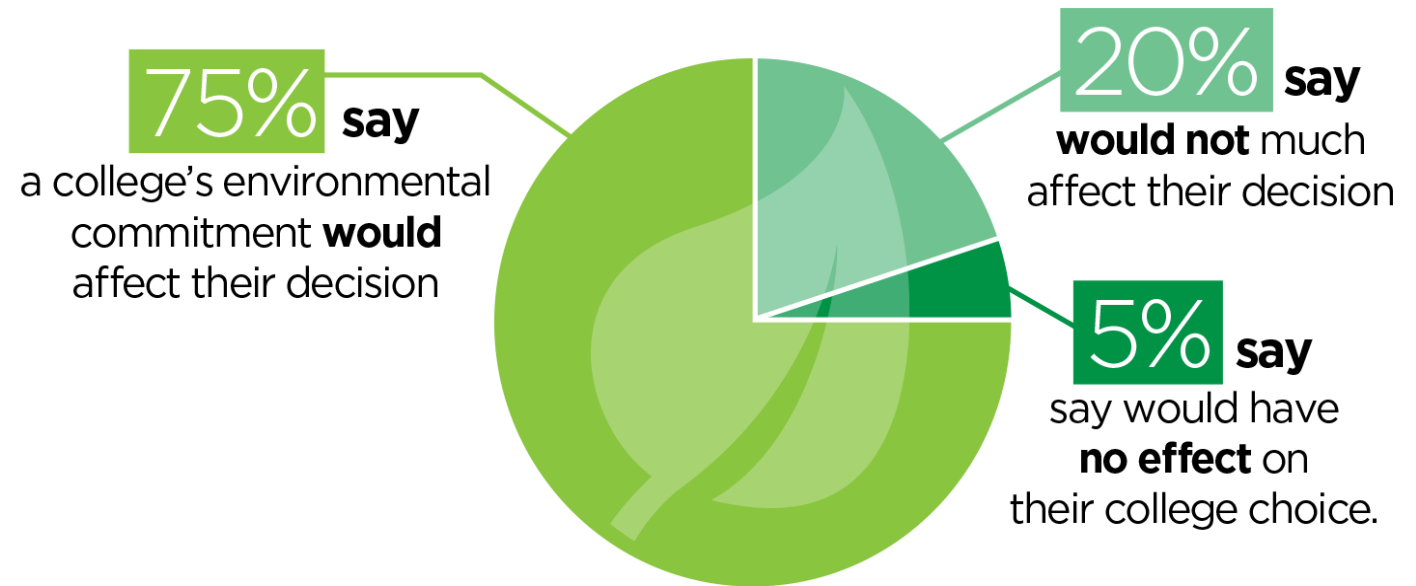
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Princeton Review Data 2021

Our Noel-Levitz Data
Suggests Students are
Proud of JCCC's
Sustainability Efforts

Going Green

School commitment to the environment affecting school choice



JCCC Noel-Levitz Scores

In 2018 and again in 2021, the Center for Sustainability included several questions focused on institutional sustainability efforts. Several questions are shown below in importance order with the questions surrounding them. This illustrates the value JCCC students place on sustainability efforts.

Item	Importance (2021)
JCCC encourages critical thinking about sustainability issues.	6.28
JCCC offers sufficient recycling and composting resources for students.	6.27
Academic reputation as factor in decision to enroll.	6.25
Financial aid as factor in decision to enroll.	6.24
I am able to learn about socially, environmentally, and economically responsible life skills at JCCC.	6.23
My academic advisor helps me set goals to work toward.	6.23
The student center is a comfortable place for students to spend their leisure time.	6.23
There is a sufficient amount of renewable energy generated on campus.	6.22
JCCC supports individuals who seek environmentally responsible careers.	6.20
The College makes a sufficient effort to reduce its ecological footprint.	6.19
I am proud to attend a college that focuses on sustainability issues.	6.18
Most students feel a sense of belonging here.	6.14

JCCC Noel-Levitz Scores

In 2021, when the same questions were repeated, responses indicated the *increasing importance* students place on JCCC's continued, successful sustainability work. This table shows all of the sustainability-focused questions asked.

Item	Importance (2018)	Importance (2021)
JCCC offers enough support for hungry students.	6.06	6.46
Mass transit options to JCCC are sufficient for my needs.	5.77	6.33
JCCC encourages critical thinking about sustainability issues.	5.99	6.28
JCCC offers sufficient recycling and composting resources for students.	6.10	6.27
I am able to learn about socially, environmentally, and economically responsible life skills at JCCC.	5.86	6.23
There is a sufficient amount of renewable energy generated on campus.	5.95	6.22
JCCC supports individuals who seek environmentally responsible careers.	5.91	6.20
The College makes a sufficient effort to reduce its ecological footprint.	5.95	6.19
I am proud to attend a college that focuses on sustainability issues.	6.03	6.18
Students have a voice in planning sustainability efforts on campus.	5.78	6.06

Examples from Students

9.26.19
Dear Carlson center, Joey Fine Rhyme is a great rapper. I liked it alot when he rapped about POCBB. Joey Fine Rhyme is the only person i've seen do that. I really don't like what our world is becoming. It's dangerous especially because im a kid. The field trip was alot of fun and I would love to go there again. Another part I liked was the dress one vest made out of recycled bags. Joey Fine Rhyme taught me to take care of the world more because it's harming animals and I like animals. I want to thank you for paying for us to come there and Joey for making me a better person.

"I really don't like what the world is becoming. It's dangerous because I'm a kid."

"People make fun of me because I can't not cry when I think of all the people going hungry and having to leave their homes, and only being hated when they get somewhere that's supposed to be safe. But it's only because they don't care. Sometimes I wish I didn't, but then I think ... those people aren't so different from me. And I just got lucky."

"Now I can do more to help."

"I don't know who to pick as an ally (in lobbying for reduced plastic waste at school). You two are the first people I've met who even think it's a problem. [...] I want to go to a school that cares about this stuff, but who do you even ask in a new place? It's so FRUSTRATING! "

MR. Fine Rhyme, Mrs. Howell, and JCCC,

Thank you for coming on zoom and giving us more info about what we need to do to save our Planet. the first time i listened to MR. Fine Rhyme, that information was stuck with me. Now i have more info and i can do more to help. again thank you SO much for coming on zoom and Teaching us.

Operational Goals

- 50% landfill diversion 2016 -Complete
- Zero waste to landfill by 2025
- 15% renewable-energy campus 2020
- 100% renewable by 2050

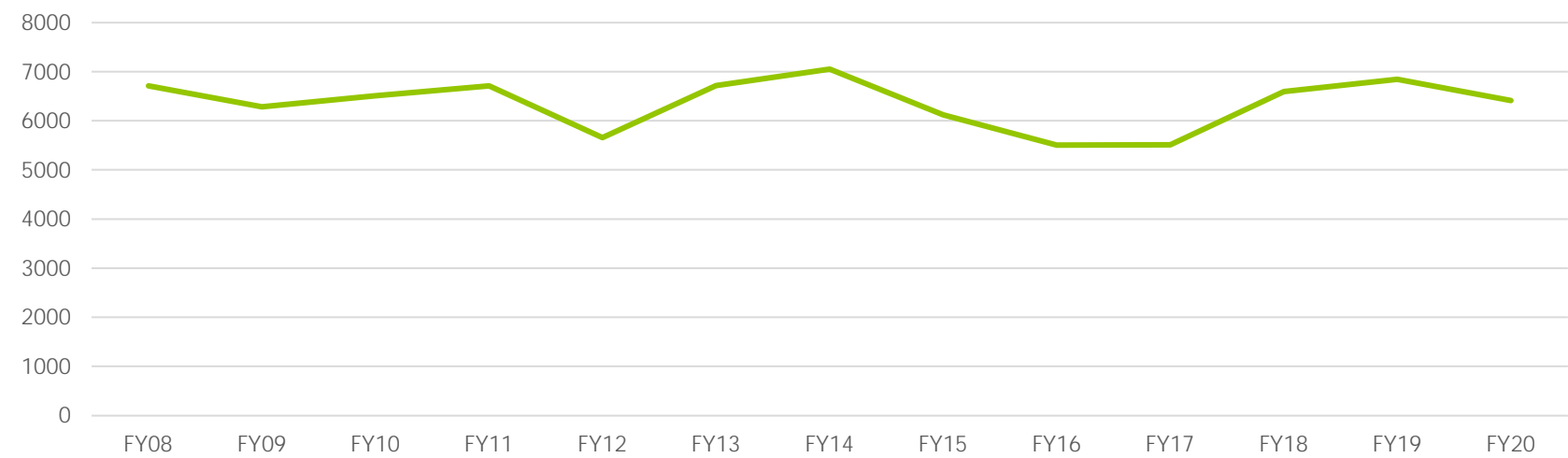
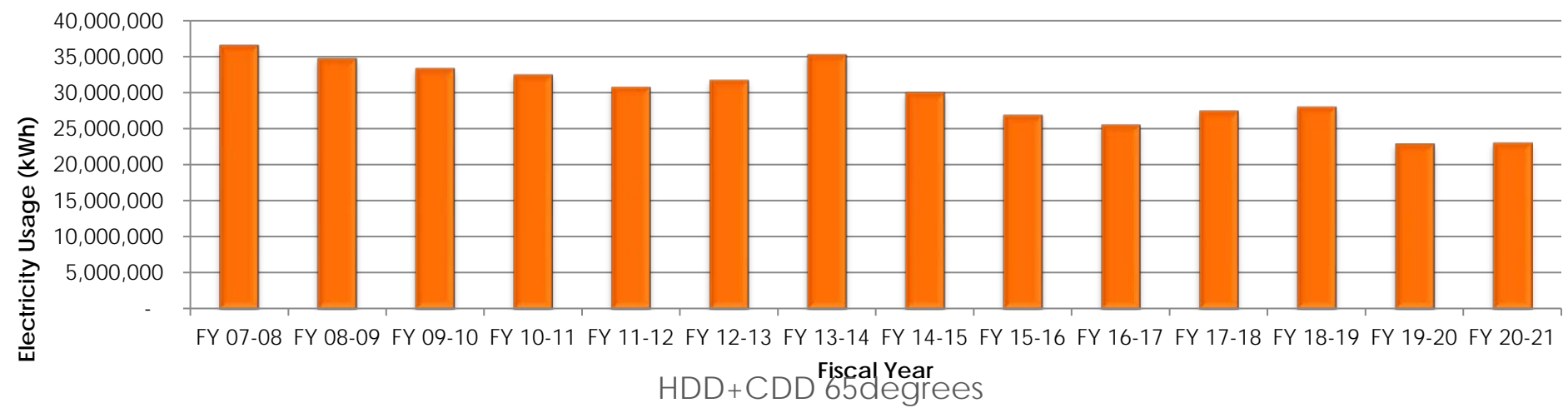


Energy: Precise Tracking Difficult Due To Multiple Variables at Once....

- 2 new buildings and many renovations.
- Retro commissioning completion.
- Building controls integrated with Ad Astra scheduling with better communication with departments.
- Solar PV installations.
- Chilled water plant improvements.
- Gas Heating 2 new buildings.
- KCPL rate changes and different building tariffs.
- Weather (Cooling Degree and Heating Degree Days. CDD and HDD on next chart).
- COVID-19 shutdown and restart.

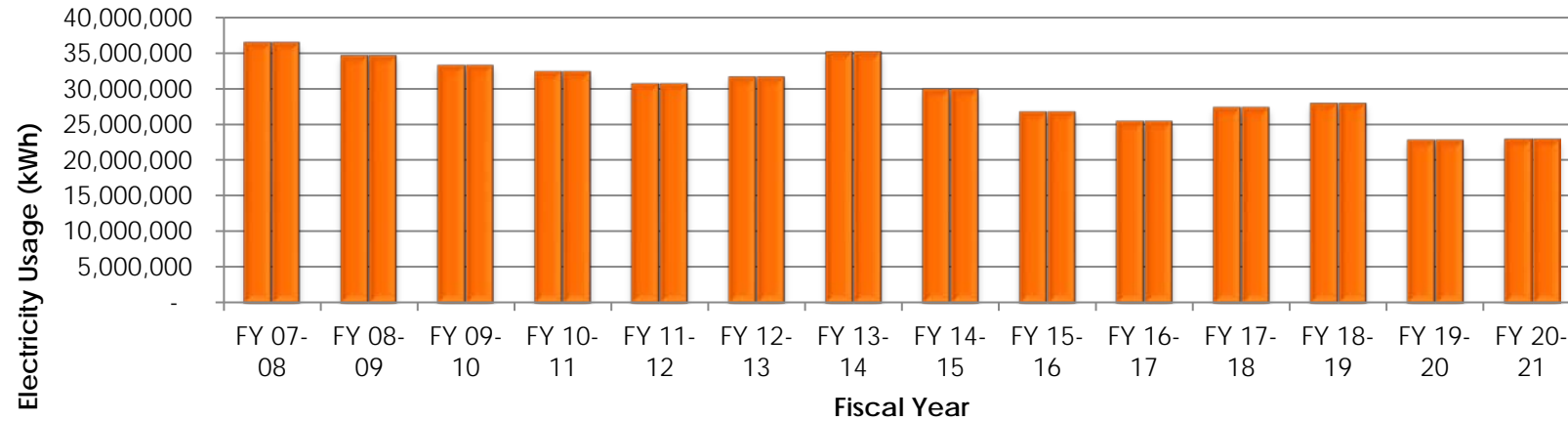
JCCC Usage and Expenditure

Annual Main Campus Electricity Usage

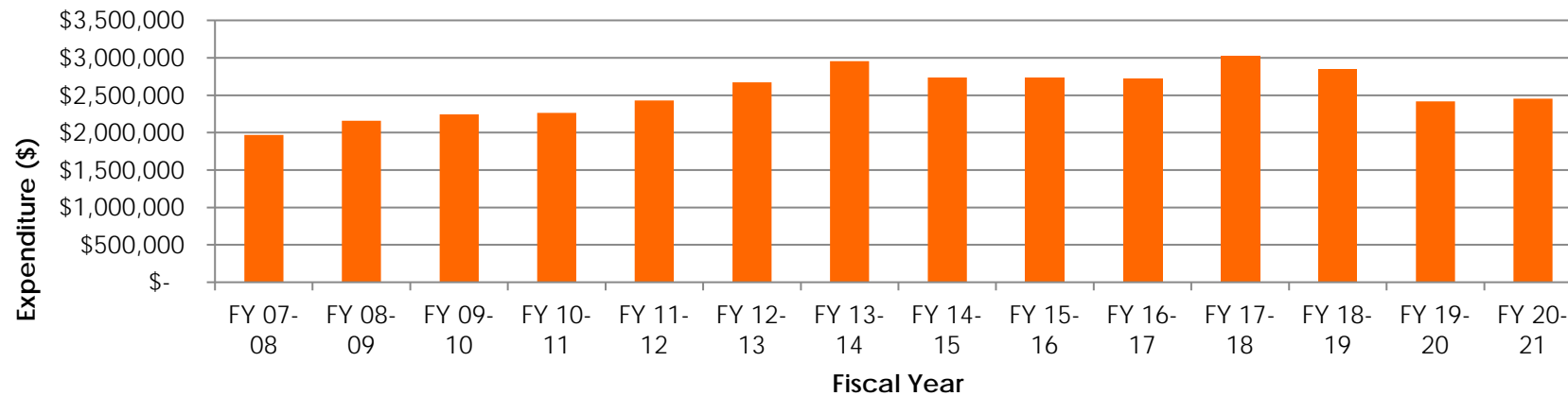


JCCC Usage and Expenditure

Annual Main Campus Electricity Usage



Annual Electricity Expenditure



Electrical Utility Facts



Rate hikes

- Electric rates increased 98% since 2008.
- 6% average every year since 2008.
- 2.8% average every year in the last 6 years.
- 1% increase from 2020.

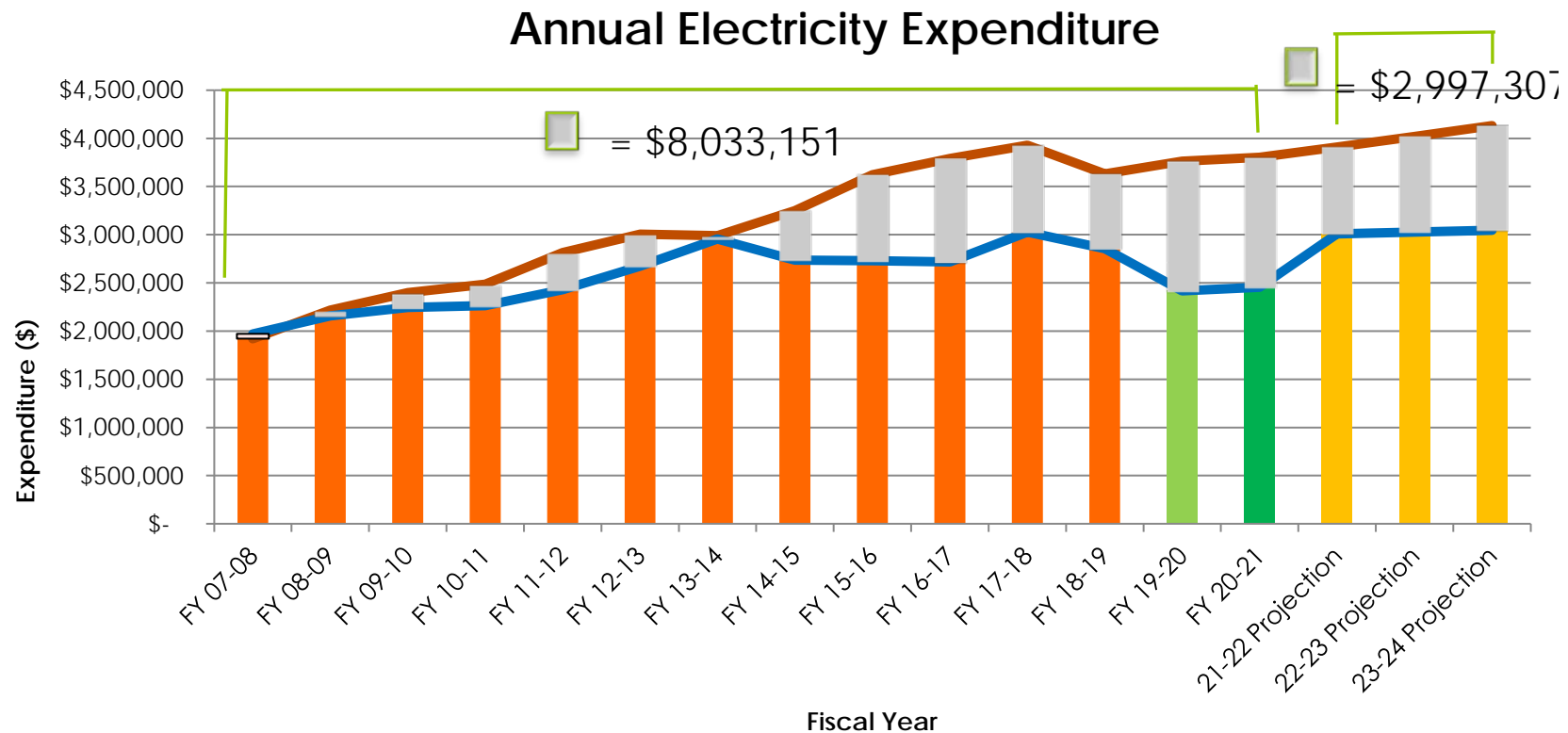


JCCC usage

- Electric usage has dropped -37% since 2008 Factoring in KWh/sqft the drop is -43%
- 3.7% decrease average every year since 2008.
- 0.5% decrease in FY 20-21 from last year.
- Trends are more important than the FY 19-21 numbers as a result.
- COVID-19 Air handling changes.

Savings From Efficiency Projects

- \$8,033,151 avoided on purchased electricity since 2008.
- An additional avoidance of \$2,997,307 over the next 3 years based on 2008 baseline campus-wide usage figures.



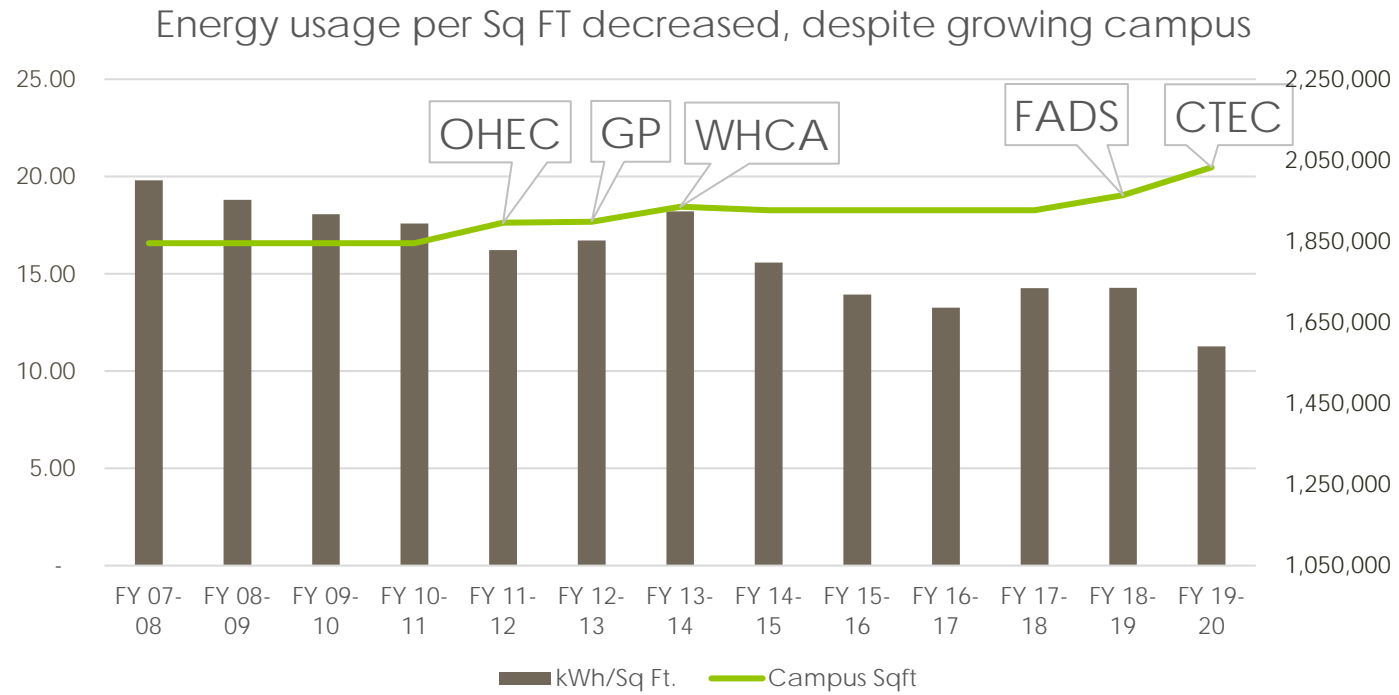
kWh/Sq Ft then and now

Baseline year 2008 = 19.8 kWh/Sq Ft

FY 2021 = 11.31 kWh/Sq Ft

This reduction comes from a wide range of energy efficiency measures, solar installations, natural gas for heating in two buildings, and COVID-19.

Follow the Trend



Money well spent on Energy Efficiency

Past projects

- 2008-2012 = \$565,600 (HVAC upgrades, VFD's, heat pumps, T8 lighting)
- 2012-2016 = \$265,000 (LED lighting, Classroom occupancy sensors)
- 2016-2017 = \$400,000 (LED Lighting)
- 2017-2018 = \$131,000 (LED Lighting)
- Chiller plant upgrades, enhanced building controls, and scheduling integration 2018 \$1,000,000 estimated out of \$9 Million
- 2018-2019 = \$104,000 (LED Lighting)
- 2019-2020 = \$82,000 (LED Lighting)
- 2020-2021 = \$100,000 (LED Lighting)

Total invested: **\$2,677,600**

Total avoided cost: **\$ 8,033,151**

Net avoided cost to date: \$5,385,551

Money well spent on Solar

The vision of a green revolving fund.

Total avoided cost: **\$ 8,033,151**

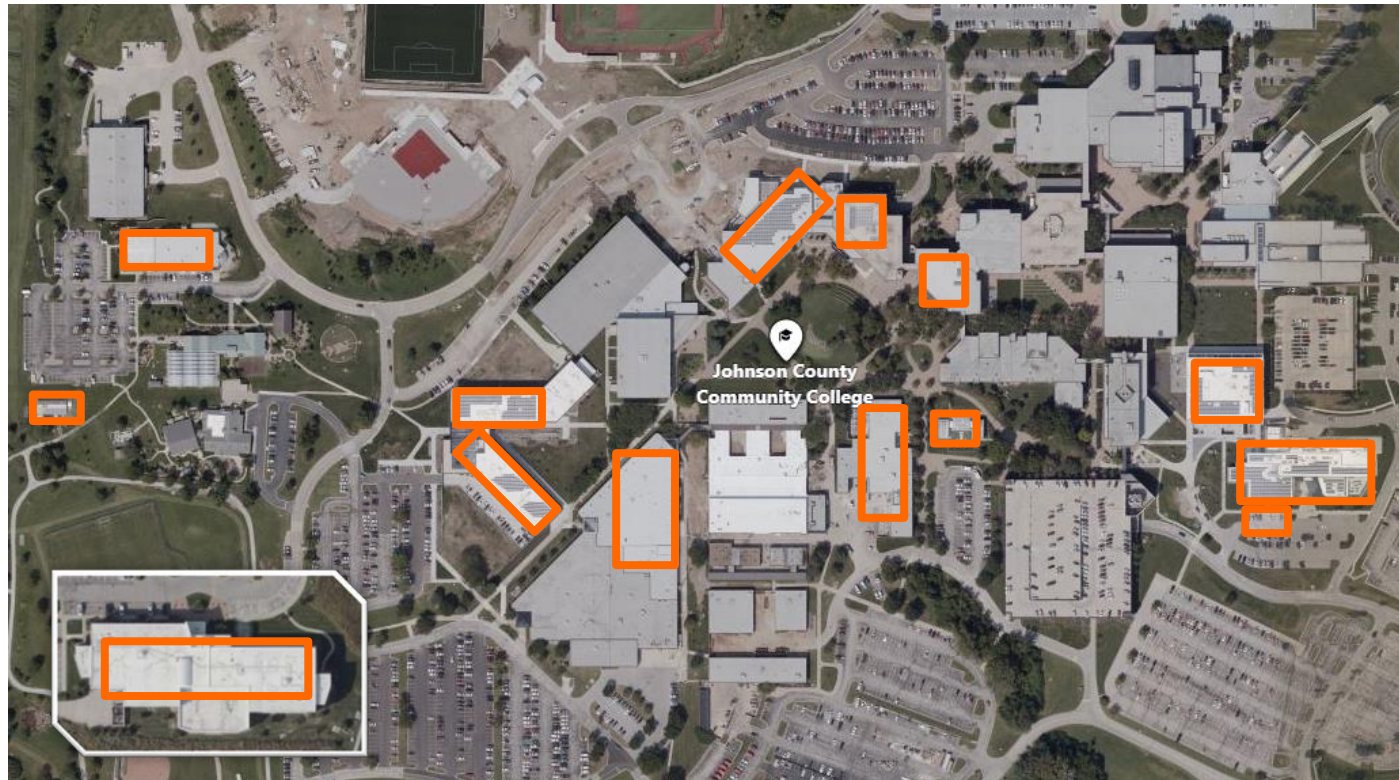
- Total solar investment = **\$ 2,282,872** (student funds, federal funds, capital and building funds).
- Project costs went from \$3.50 per watt to \$1.41 per watt from 2011-2020.

Energy efficiency investments: **\$2,677,600**

Net avoided energy costs (including solar costs) to date: \$3,072,679.

Renewable Energy

- Current solar power is 1471KW, including FY2020, when fully producing will create 7.1% of the campus's energy usage. 4250 solar panels.
- Completed Solar Masterplan (funded by students) provides future build out, 15-20% of total campus usage possible.

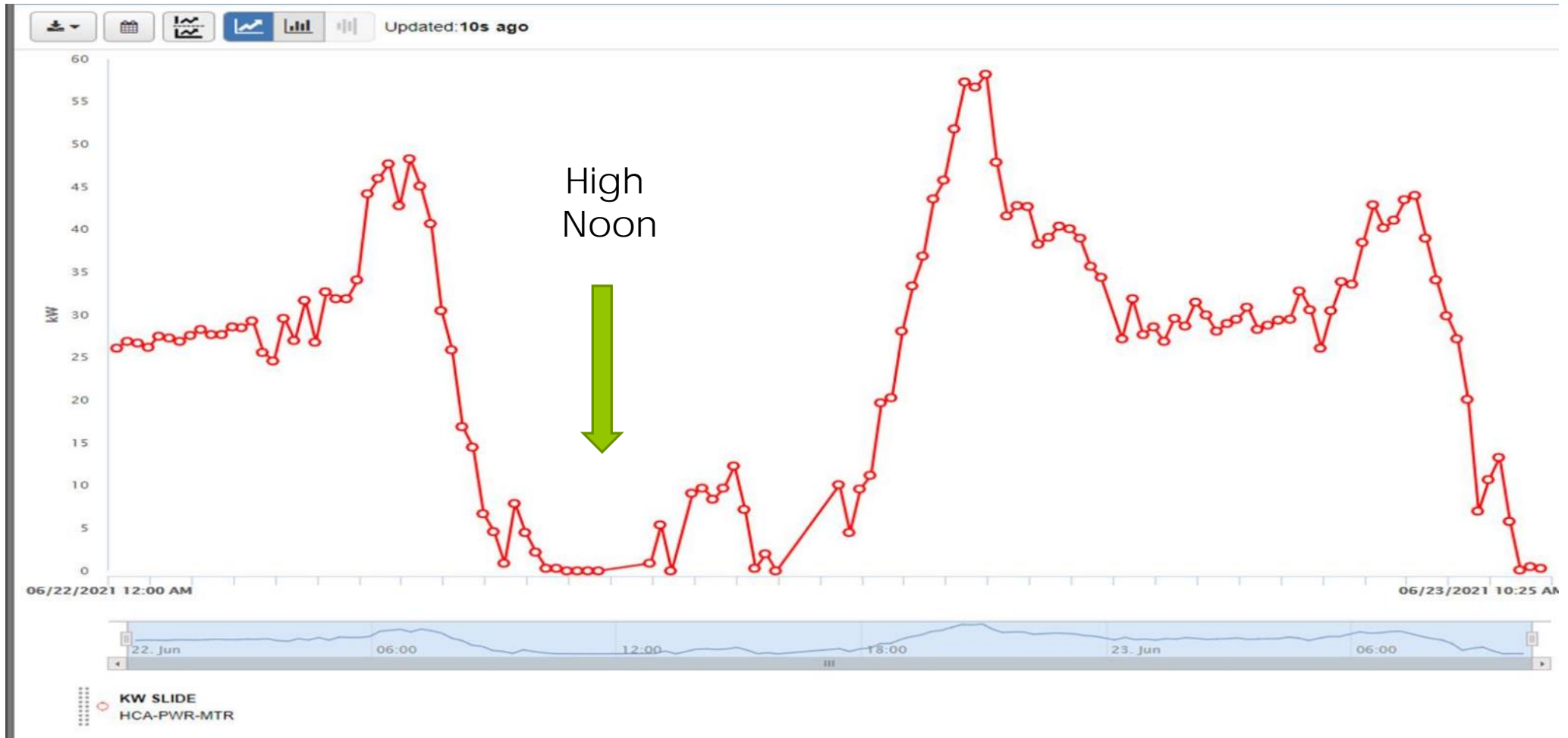


SSC Solar projects

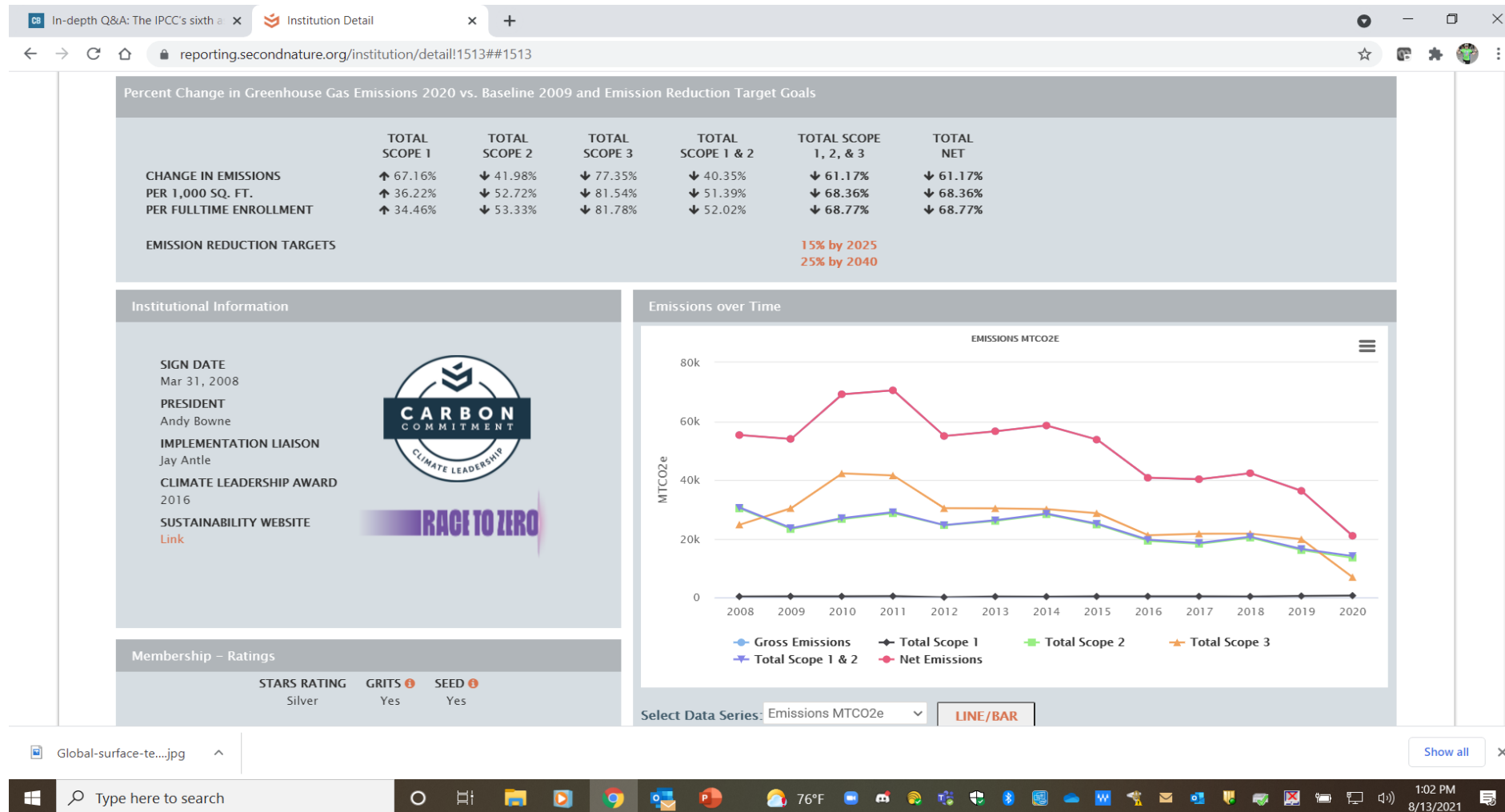
Solar
Parking
Canopy
WHCA
(Now With
Charging!)



WHCA Solar: Sunshine = zero



61% Carbon Emissions Reduction Since 2009 Time for New Goals.



KCPL Renewables Direct

- 10-30K Annual Savings Expected
- 10 Year Contract
- Will lead to our overall Co2 Emissions dropping by 90-95% (Scope 1 and Scope 2) since baseline years of 2008-2009.
- Utility landscape may change dramatically 10 years from now.
- Agreement went live Fall 2021.

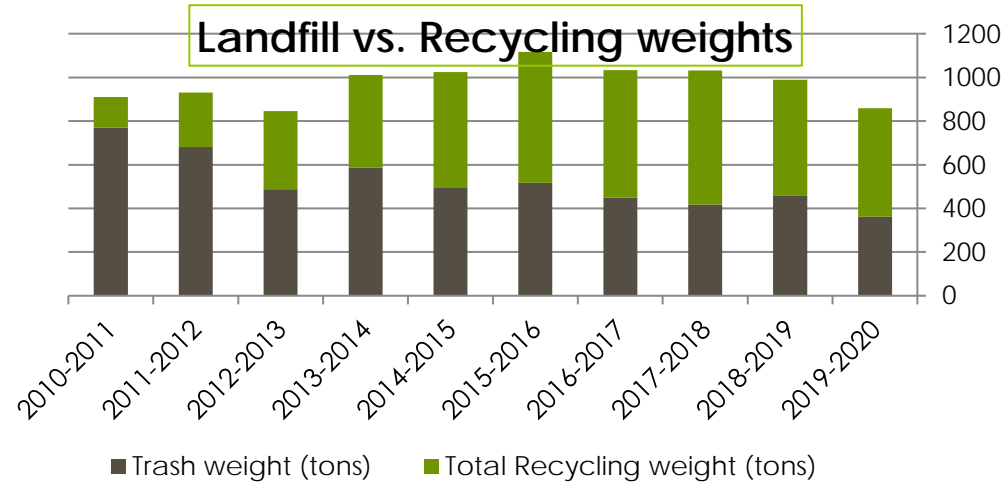
JCCC Recycling and Waste Minimization

Waste diversion from landfill.

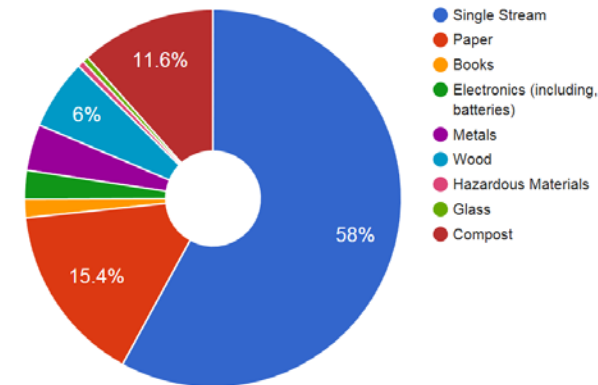
- 2011 = 16%
- 2015 = 51%
- 2020 = 61%

Savings and Revenue

- Cumulative landfill costs avoided over \$175K even with the new recycling costs.
- Scholarship dollars over \$270k

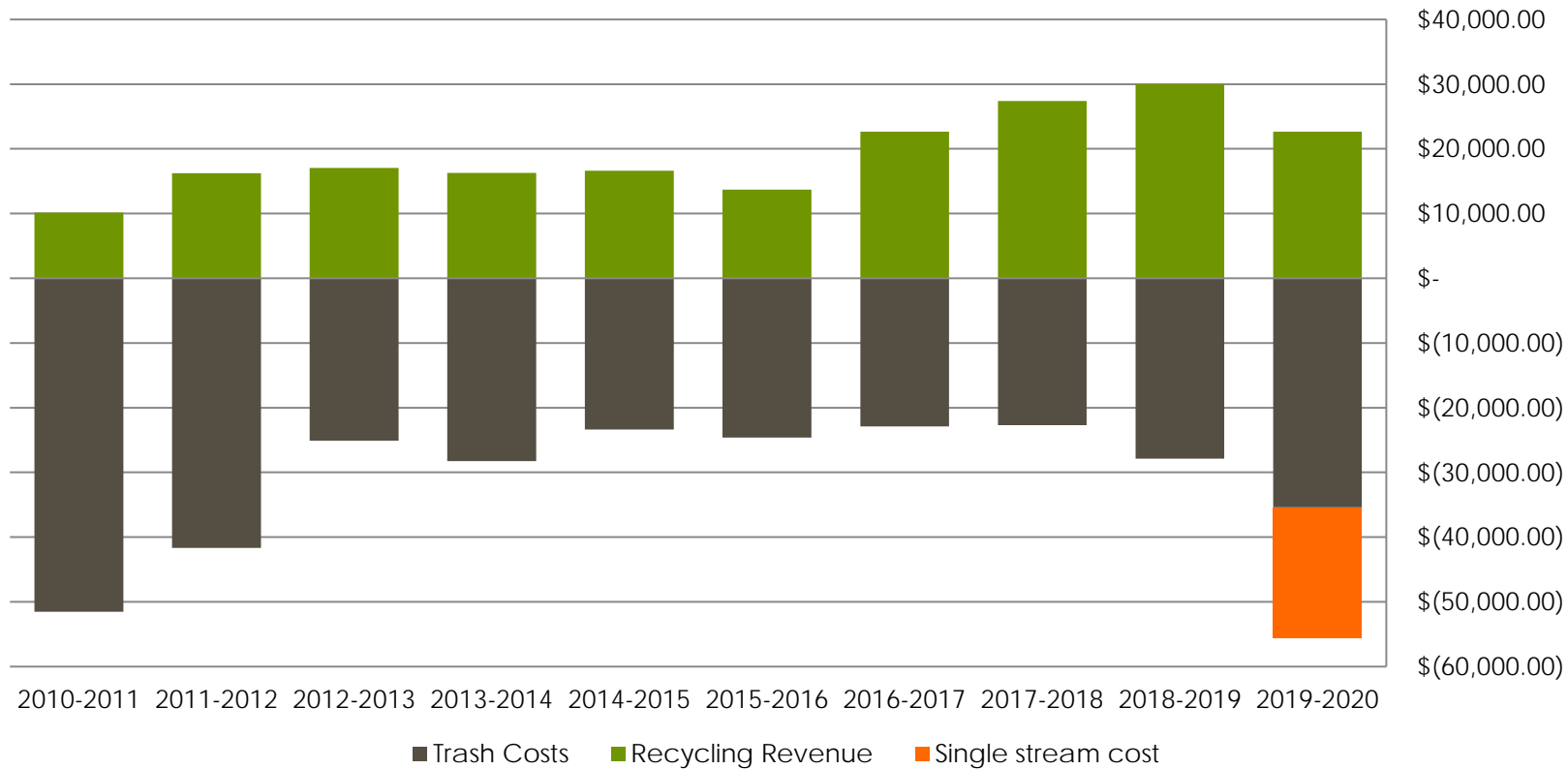


Breakdown of JCCC Recyclables



The New Cost to Single-stream Recycling

Landfill vs. Recycling Dollars



North American Context: 2019 AASHE STARS Rankings

Was #10 in North
America

Comprehensive
Campus Assessment

Highest overall scores among Associate, Baccalaureate,
Master's, and Doctoral institutions

Associate Colleges

Overall Top Performers

Rank	Institution	Rating	Score	Location
1.	Nova Scotia Community College	Gold	73.2	Dartmouth, Nova Scotia
2.	Mohawk College	Gold	68.0	Hamilton, Ontario
3.	Portland Community College	Silver	62.0	Portland, Oregon
4.	North Seattle College	Silver	60.0	Seattle, Washington
5.	Fleming College	Silver	56.2	Peterborough, Ontario
6.	Delta College	Silver	54.9	University Center, Michigan
7.	College of Lake County	Silver	52.2	Grayslake, Illinois
8.	Western Technical College	Silver	52.1	La Crosse, Wisconsin
9.	Niagara College Canada	Silver	50.5	Welland, Ontario
10.	Johnson County Community College	Silver	49.0	Overland Park, Kansas

Institution type classifications were adapted from the U.S. Integrated Postsecondary Education Data System (IPEDS). See Methodology for details.

2022 AASHE STARS Submission

- We Expect a 12 Point Increase
- Somewhere between #5 and #10 in the United States among Community Colleges
- Potential League for Innovation Project

Student Sustainability Committee(SSC) Projects

- SSC Funding Projects this year have been focused on improving education for sustainability across the campus and community:
 - *Virtual Joey FineRhyme shows (will continue through 2023)!*
 - *Water Meters/Irrigation Controls*
 - *Tractor for the Open Petal Farm*
 - *Student Travel to Iceland Support*
 - *Greening Campus Events*
 - *GP Solar Upgrades*
 - *Meters for Astronomy and Computer Gaming Courses*
 - *Solar Equipment for Summer Electrical Class*

Sustainability Initiatives Fund Summary FY 2021-22

Type	Totals
Unallocated Carryover from FY 2020	\$128,940
Fall tuition revenue	\$158,916
Spring tuition revenue	\$117,081
Summer tuition revenue (Annual revenue total: \$312,778)	\$36, 821
Total FY 2021 Available Funds	\$441,758
Total Allocations as approved by the SSC	\$189,750

Snapshot as of 2/22 (Does Not Include Intern Salaries or Spring 2022 expenditures)

Curriculum Enhancement: JCCC's Sunflower Project

- During the 2020-2021 Academic Year, over 7,000 students (duplicated) enrolled in sustainability focused or enhanced courses.
- 13% of our faculty taught a class with sustainability-related curriculum
- 55,000+ students have completed a sustainability focused or enhanced course since Fall 2013

Public Outreach

Nearly 3,700 contacts between class visits, public tours of JCCC facilities, and tabling events in AY 21

Will have close to 5000 for AY 22.

2022 Climate Action Summit had around 500 attendees.

2022 Local Foods Fair had over 1000 attendees.

Harvest Dinner Consistently Sells Out

CfS Responds to COVID-19

- Online course engagement continued to be popular - 609 contacts in online courses during AY 2021
- Nearly 10,000 social media post engagements during AY2021, as we continued family-oriented and online engagement opportunities around Earth Days and alumni features in May.
- Recruiting Video:
https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=i6tt_CVL2bw&fbclid=IwAR3A1-X9oqUQenKQqPw2tngkuNNtPP9uqxt54r1CJUf4T-V2fjQFThiDqkw
- Open Petal Farm

JCCC Bird Collision Study

GEB Offices

Bird funnel & reflectivity

2" x 2" spaced dot pattern installed
spring of 2019 as viewed from the inside

As of August 2021 we have recorded 90
species of birds through window strikes



Phase 1 Remediation

Targeted Spring Migration

2018 Baseline year 9 buildings

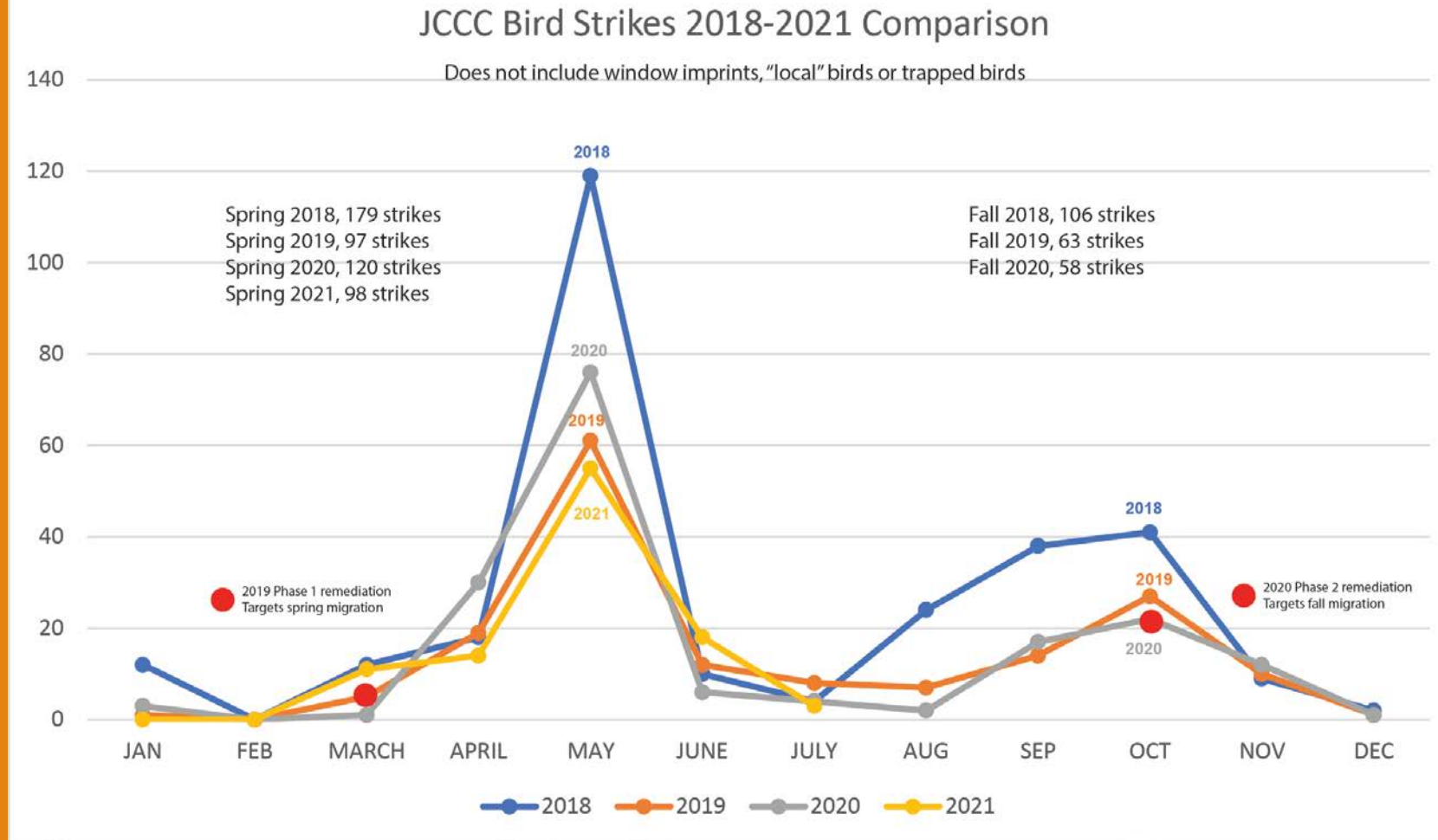
2019 overall 54% reduction in bird strikes campus wide compared to 2018

2020 we added three buildings
CTE, FADS, and HCA which account for 19 birds

Phase 2 Remediation

Targeted Fall Migration

2021 with additional buildings
CTE, FADS, HCA which account for 16 birds



- “Local” birds include American Robins (84) Mourning Doves (31) or any invasive species
- We have found that 86% of the time Robins and Doves do not follow the same patterns as migrating birds and strike random locations, the majority of these are juvenile birds
- Migrating birds tend to strike the same locations at a rate of 70%

OCB DOCK

Reflective, bird funnel

2019 Spring

- 2" x 2" dot pattern applied to 5 windows

2020 Fall

- Finished treating all windows

2021 Spring no recorded strikes



SINGLE SOURCE PURCHASE REPORT: \$150,000+
JUNE 2022 COMMITTEE OF THE WHOLE (MAY 23)

Vendor	Description of Services / Policy 215.04 Exception #	Fund	Department	Amount
Elvarity	For a professional development training program offered to clients in-person. This 12-week program focuses on personal and professional development, allowing for personal and professional measurable success. <i>#2c. Specific educational objectives</i>	0601, Adult Supplementary Education Fund	1405, Professional Education	\$ 216,000.00

COMMITTEE OF THE WHOLE RECOMMENDATION

It is the recommendation of the Committee of the Whole that the Board of Trustees accept the recommendation of the college administration, to approve the Single Source Justification to Elvarity for an in-person leadership training program, for \$216,000.00.

Dell	For FY23 Dell Instructional Technology Plan (ITP) products. <i>CO-OP: Midwestern Higher Education Compact Cooperative #MHEC-04152022</i> <i>#12. Cooperative purchasing</i>	0201, General Fund	Multi-Org	\$1,500,000.00
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COMMITTEE OF THE WHOLE RECOMMENDATION

It is the recommendation of the Committee of the Whole that the Board of Trustees accept the recommendation of the college administration, to approve the Single Source Justification to Dell for various FY23 Instructional Technology purchases, for an estimated amount of \$1,500,000.00.

RENEWALS SUMMARY: \$50,000+ RECOMMENDATIONS
JUNE 2022 COMMITTEE OF THE WHOLE (MAY 23)

JCCC Contract Total Contract Period Fund Source / Renewal Option	Vendors Original Bid Amounts First Year / Multi-Year (if applicable)	Renewal Option Amount	Description of Services <i>Original BoT Approval</i>
Network Infrastructure Products & Software Subscriptions (C20-061-00) Original Term: Base Year, 4 Renewal Option Years 6/19/2020 - 6/18/2025 Fund Source: 0201, General Renewal Option: 2 of 4	1. Sirius: \$174,775.00 2. CDW: \$164,724.04 3. CenturyLink: \$190,130.69 4. ConvergeOne: \$183,060.72 5. World Wide Technologies: \$181,045.78 6. Technology Group Solutions: Non-Compliant (<i>not a Gold Certified Reseller</i>) <i>Above totals reflect "market basket like-for-like" commodities for determining cost analysis.</i>	\$1,400,000* <i>*Estimated amount</i>	Contract renewal for the College's Network Infrastructure. The FY23 estimate includes price increases for network equipment and ongoing support for increased network capacity purchased to support network infrastructure including: Cisco Smartnet infrastructure support and licensing, new construction, classroom and offices remodels, offsite disaster recovery, server upgrades, wireless access point upgrades, and network switch upgrades. <i>BoT Approval: June 2020</i>
COMMITTEE OF THE WHOLE RECOMMENDATION			
It is the recommendation of the Committee of the Whole that the Board of Trustees accept the recommendation of the college administration to approve the renewal to Sirius, for the estimated amount of \$1,400,000 through 2023.			

RENEWALS SUMMARY (*continued*): \$50,000+ RECOMMENDATIONS

JCCC Contract Total Contract Period Fund Source / Renewal Option	Vendors Original Bid Amounts First Year / Multi-Year (if applicable)	Renewal Option Amount	Description of Services <i>Original BoT Approval</i>
Annual Contract for Security Camera System On-Call Support (C20-029-00) Original Term: Base Year, 4 Renewal Option Years 3/10/2020 - 3/9/2025 Fund Source: 0201, General Renewal Option: 2 of 4	1. Envision Technology Group: \$47,648 / \$103,847 2. Sound Products: \$62,656 / \$138,510 3. Convergent: \$58,962 / \$142,004 4. DH Pace: \$60,927 / \$148,653 5. Dynamic Controls: \$53,957 / \$127,165	\$300,000* <i>*Estimated Amount</i>	Contract renewal for the College's security camera system components and services. The FY23 estimate is increased due to a security camera system upgrade for the VMS (Video Management System) and replacement of network video recording hardware. <i>BoT Approval: April 2020</i>
COMMITTEE OF THE WHOLE RECOMMENDATION			
It is the recommendation of the Committee of the Whole that the Board of Trustees accept the recommendation of the college administration to approve the renewal to Envision Technology Group, for the estimated amount of \$300,000 through 2023.			

**AWARD OF BIDS/RFPs - SINGLE PURCHASE: \$150,000+
JUNE 2022 COMMITTEE OF THE WHOLE (MAY 23)**

Bid Title Total Contract Period Fund Source / Firms Notified	Vendors Original Bid Amounts	Single Purchase	Justification
22-079 Ford Trucks Base year/project completion Fund Source: 0201, General Firms Notified: 6	1. Olathe Ford: \$227,515.00* 2. Zeck Ford: Not bid as specified 3. Bob Allen Ford: Not bid as specified 4. Victory Ford: No Bid 5. Shawnee Mission Ford: No Bid 6. Midway Ford: No Bid *Estimate only	\$227,515.00* <i>*Estimated</i>	Low estimate per vehicle Note: Estimate only; 2023 model year actual pricing available in late September 2022. Lead times for new 2023 vehicles are currently 8-12 months out which require early deposits to secure a valid purchase. Price does not include trade-in for the College's existing inventory, therefore actual purchase will likely be less than the estimated/requested amount.
PURPOSE & DESCRIPTION			
The purpose of this Request for Bid (RFB) is for 6 new 2023 Ford vehicles (F250 4WD, F250 4WD, F150 Crew Cab 2WD, Transit Connect Cargo Van, Ranger 2WD, Ranger 2WD) for the Transportation and Campus Facilities departments.			
EVALUATION COMMITTEE			
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Jeremy Lancey: Buyer, Procurement Services Jim Feikert: Director, Procurement Services 			
COMMITTEE OF THE WHOLE RECOMMENDATION			
It is the recommendation of the Committee of the Whole that the Board of Trustees accept the recommendation of the college administration to approve the low bid from Olathe Ford, for 6 new Ford vehicles, for a total estimated expenditure of \$227,515.00.			

**AWARD OF BIDS/RFPs - SINGLE PURCHASE: \$150,000+
JUNE 2022 COMMITTEE OF THE WHOLE (MAY 23)**

Bid Title Total Contract Period Fund Source / Firms Notified	Vendors Original Bid Amounts	Single Purchase	Justification
22-087 Digital Black/White/Color High End Printer Equipment Base year/project completion Fund Source: 0201, General Firms Notified: 27	1. SumnerOne: Option 1: \$246,103.00 Option 2: \$293,806.00* 2. RicohUSA: \$301,140.96	\$293,806.00* <i>*Estimate only - based on annual BW and Color print volume</i>	Low bid, Option 2 equipment better meets the needs of the college.
PURPOSE & DESCRIPTION			
The purpose of this Request for Bid (RFB) is for a Digital Black/White/Color high-end production printer.			
EVALUATION COMMITTEE			
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Julie Lombard-Williamson: Buyer, Procurement Services Julie Neemeyer: Director Strategic Marketing Operations Duane Quillen: Printing Services Manager 			
COMMITTEE OF THE WHOLE RECOMMENDATION			
It is the recommendation of the Committee of the Whole that the Board of Trustees accept the recommendation of the college administration to approve the low bid from SumnerOne for the Digital Black/White/Color Printer, for a total estimated expenditure of \$293,806.00.			

**AWARD OF BIDS/RFPs - SINGLE PURCHASE: \$150,000+
JUNE 2022 COMMITTEE OF THE WHOLE (MAY 23)**

Bid Title Total Contract Period Fund Source / Firms Notified	Vendors Original Bid Amounts	Single Purchase	Justification
22-088 Multi-Media Services (MMS) Equipment Base year/project completion Fund Source: 0201, General; 2570, CARES Act III American Rescue Plan Firms Notified: 198	1. B&H Photo: \$97,068.50 (line items 11, 16-19, 21) 2. Ford Audio Video: \$206,835.00 (line items 1-10, 12-15, 20)	\$303,903.50	Split Award: Low Bidder per line item
PURPOSE & DESCRIPTION			
The purpose of this Request for Bid (RFB) is for various multi-media service equipment for the Active Learning Classrooms (GEB 215, GEB 315, MTC126A, MTC 126B, RC 376, SCI 124).			
EVALUATION COMMITTEE			
<div> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Julie Lombard-Williamson: Buyer, Procurement Services John Kumar: Executive Director Client Support Services </div> <div> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Tom Hall: Associate Vice President, Campus Services/Facilities Planning </div>			
COMMITTEE OF THE WHOLE RECOMMENDATION			
It is the recommendation of the Committee of the Whole that the Board of Trustees accept the recommendation of the college administration to approve the low bids from B&H Photo and Ford Audio Video for the various multi-media service equipment, for a total expenditure of \$303,903.50.			

Johnson County Community College
Committee of the Whole
May 23, 2022

Informational Items

- Single Source Purchase Report \$35,000 - \$150,000
- Bid/RFP Summary Report

SINGLE SOURCE PURCHASE REPORT: \$35,000 - \$150,000
JUNE 2022 COMMITTEE OF THE WHOLE (MAY 23)

Vendor	Description of Services / Policy 215.04 Exception #	Fund	Department	Amount
Transport Consultants Intl Inc	Shipping, packing, and handling services for Shenique Smith (SAS) art exhibition at the Nerman Museum. <i>#2b. Films, manuscripts, works of art, or books</i>	0201, General Fund	4202, Nerman Museum	\$ 41,885.00
LinkedIn	For Staff Development to provide employees with access to over 15,000 on-demand technical, leadership, and supervisory courses. Access is integrated with Canvas, the college's current learning management system. 3-year total is \$74,520 (\$24,840 per year). <i>#2c. Specific educational objectives</i>	0201, General Fund	4611, Staff Development	\$ 74,520.00
Innovative Education Systems	For a Festo trainer for the AET Department's Festo Cyber-Physical (CP) Lab which provides comprehensive automated engineering technology learning. The modular and flexible design allows working in different learning scenarios to the networked production facility with cloud services. <i>#2d. Compatibility with existing equipment</i>	0201, General Fund	1289, Industrial Maintenance	\$ 57,376.67
B&H Foto and Electronics	For 7 high-end Zeiss camera lenses and 2 Red Komodo camera production packages for the MTC. <i>CO-OP: E&I #CNR01341-P</i> <i>#12. Cooperative purchasing</i>	0601, Adult Supplementary Education Fund	1442, MTC Operations	\$ 49,951.00
Computer Comforts	For 20 power lift tables for ITC 126 with electric height adjustable lecterns, inside delivery, and assembly in place. <i>CO-OP: TIPS #200301</i> <i>#12. Cooperative purchasing</i>	0201, General Fund	1211, Computer Drafting & Design	\$ 41,484.00
Dell	Additional FY22 Dell purchases for the Gaming and Animation program. <i>CO-OP: Midwestern Higher Education Compact #MHEC-04152022</i> <i>#12. Cooperative purchasing</i>	0201, General Fund	4408, Instructional Information Technology Plans	\$ 104,000.00
Jackson Lewis PC	Legal services. <i>#14. Purchase of services without soliciting formal, competitive proposals</i>	0201, General Fund	6108, General Counsel	\$ 60,000.00

RENEWALS SUMMARY: \$50,000+
JUNE 2022 COMMITTEE OF THE WHOLE (MAY 23)

JCCC Contract Total Contract Period Fund Source / Renewal Option	Vendors Original Bid Amounts First Year / Multi-Year (if applicable)	Renewal Option Amount	Description of Services <i>Original BoT Approval</i>
Financial Audit Services (JCCC-1448) Original Term: Base Year, 4 Renewal Optional Years 5/1/2018 - 4/30/2023 Fund Source: 0201, General Renewal Option: 4 of 4	1. RubinBrown LLP: \$76,350 / \$405,410 2. Allen, Gibbs & Houlik, L.C.: \$82,014 / \$410,070 3. BKD LLP: \$88,500 / \$442,500 4. CliftonLarsonAllen LLP: \$86,000 / \$430,000 5. Grant Thornton LLP: No Bid 6. RSM US LLP: \$86,100 / \$430,500	\$75,670	Annual external audit services related to the College's general purpose financial audit, uniform guidance audit, and preparation of tax forms. The JCCC Foundation pays their respective audit fees separately. Note: Renewal fee does not include out-of-pocket technology and administrative expenses. An additional \$5,600 is included as contingency for any required audits of additional major Federal programs. <i>BoT Approval: February 2018</i>
Talent Management System (C19-045-00) Original Term: 2-Year Base, 3 Renewal Option Years 5/17/2019 - 5/16/2024 Fund Source: 0201, General Renewal Option: 2 of 3	1. PageUp: \$67,200 / \$433,711.00 2. Neogov: \$31,660.39 / \$453,988.51 3. Hirezon: \$33,065 / \$354,215.00 <i>(does not have optional Learning Management Module)</i> 4. Kronos: \$99,360 / \$426,000.00 <i>(does not have optional Learning Management Module)</i> 5. AspireHR: \$205,692 / \$446,971.00 6. PeopleAdmin: \$96,658.25 / \$645,856.01 7. Workday: Non-Responsive (no pricing)	\$58,595.03	For the College's comprehensive Talent Management System. The initial 2-year contract period included the Online Applicant Tracking and Onboarding/ Offboarding modules. In April 2021, the optional Performance Management Module was added. <i>BoT Approval: May 2019</i>