# Faculty Senate Parking, Transportation and Safety Committee Monday, October 22, 2018

MH 395E 11:30 – 12:30 pm Meeting Minutes

Meeting attendees:Deng, SaiGuests:Goldwater, PaulDil, NylaMetzger, CarlHe, XinEishennawy, AhmadSingh, KrisJones, NatashaPang, Shuo "Sean"Norvell, DavidMartin, HeathTong, MinSouza, Joseph

Shrauger, Kristine Valenti, Michael Topping, Daniel Van Horn, Stacy

Meeting called to order at 11:35 a.m.

Vote on approval of minutes from October 1, 2018 meeting. Minutes approved.

Old Business.

- Follow up on Lime Bikes David Norvell, Assistant Vice President, Sustainability Initiatives
  - History student initiative to get Lime on campus students held an open house where 8 vendors brought their products to campus to discuss the pros and cons on each, the students then selected Lime SI worked with General Counsel to get an acceptable MOU in place as the sole provider as a pilot project
  - rolled out first day of this semester
  - o dramatic adoption by UCF community
    - 61K rides
    - 13k unique riders
    - 25k miles traveled

- o 13k hours of use
- 2.8 rides per vehicle per day on weekdays

- o two issues
  - mischievous behavior of students
  - poor parking choices
  - have seen a steady decrease in both of these behaviors since the roll out
  - have seen an improvement since your last meeting in September
- o Campus-wide email regarding parking issues
- o Lime communication directly to registered users through email and in-app notification
- Lime has a robust rebalancing program on campus
- 10 employees working with our campus vehicles / 2 student ambassadors interfacing with students regarding best parking practices
- Working with a graduate level sports marketing class with Eric Boyd. The students will create two campaigns. 1) a visual mobile campaign/ art display that will demonstrating "parked or not" and bike safety tips. 2) a wellness campaign in partnership with RWC that will reward students for banking a TBD number of miles on the bikes.
- working on a Lime parking and a general bike safety guide and corresponding digital campaign. It will be posted on our website, social media (ours and UCF), and the UCF mobile app.
- Transportation swat is working to identify and find solutions for bottle necks and heals/wheels conflicts on the interior pathways of campus
- UCF Communications team is working on a Parked or Not video
- o Lime and communications are working on co-branded digital assets
- o student brand ambassadors have been doing peer to peer education
- Summary and latest updates
- o dock-less is new concept, not only for UCF but all over the country, still learning a lot
- Will start making lime available to faculty and staff
- o latest is the city of Orlando is deploying electric-assist Lime bikes

- Follow up on Active Shooter Lockdown Joseph Souza, Assistant Director of Security, UCF
  - 200 buildings on campus
  - 31 buildings are key buildings. \$7 million to totally fund state of the art security. Received \$2 million.
  - o All buildings built in the last 4 years and going forward will have security/safety in mind.
  - Investigating remote access to some key buildings and being able to remote secure the perimeter of certain buildings.
  - Deadbolt mechanisms are being put into doors in Classroom 1, CREOL, Millican Hall Psychology, Duke, etc. The cost is approximately \$500.00 per door.

#### **New Business.**

**Kris Singh, Director of Parking Services** responded to the following new Business:

16	Parking, Transportation & Safety	UCF Parking Application Reliability	The mobile application used to determine available parking is unreliable and doesn't account for roped off parking for events, special guests, or maintenance. For example, last year there were times when Garage B was listed as having over 100 free spaces, when in fact the garage was filled with cars pouncing on spaces as they became free. The information is not updated and not accurate.	Steering 9-20-18

### UCF Parking Application Reliability

There have been adjustments made to how spots are being blocked now. It has been resolved.

17	Parking, Transportation & Safety	Volunteer and Short-term Parking	The daily departmental rate increased from \$1.00 to \$3.00. The standard daily rate for a guest is \$5.00 per day. There has been talk about eliminating the departmental \$3.00 tag. This is an issue for volunteers, guest speakers, part-time employees, or students coming to campus for a short time frame. For example, a student coming to a lab for one semester can't afford to pay the daily rate. A part-time employee that works five hours a week for \$10.00 per hour can't afford to pay \$200+ for parking. Adjuncts have the same problem as they may only teach one semester. Something needs to be done for those people that the faculty, department, or colleges bring to the campus for the benefit of the university.	Steering 9-20-18
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## • Volunteer and Short-term Parking

Departments can buy permits for \$3.00 to give to volunteers and/or visitors. The permits are not being eliminated. This issue has been resolved.

	campus for the benefit of the university.
Parking, 18 Transportation Faculty Parking Fee & Safety	Rosen College faculty were hired with no expectation of paying for parking. Now they are expected to pay for parking. The question is why are faculty, adjuncts, or volunteers paying for parking when there are no options for alternative transportation? Disney, Universal Studios, nor the hotels make their employees pay for parking. Some faculty don't pay depending on location. Needs to be fair.

#### Faculty Parking Fee

Rosen College requested to be in the parking system so they could benefit from the revenues associated with permit sales and enforcement. This includes grading, striping, sweeping lots, resurfacing parking lots, etc.

Parking Services did an extensive marketing campaign to Rosen faculty, staff and students. Parking Services went down to Rosen to handle permits.

Permits pay for things such as potholes, maintaining the surfaces, etc.

No other business

Next meeting is scheduled for November 26, 2018.

Submitted by

Kristine Shrauger