

A Renaissance for Hartnell College

86-year-old Community College Is Transformed



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Construction funds go to local community

Over \$14 million awarded to local vendors; additional revenues gained

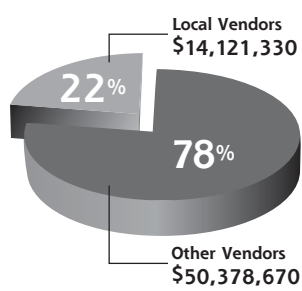
In 2002, the Board of Trustees of Hartnell College directed the district to use local vendors as much as possible, thereby keeping construction funds in the community. The district has met this directive by awarding 22% (\$14.1 million) of the building construction to local vendors.

Additionally, the local economy benefited through wages paid to local workers and through local purchases made by out-of-town vendors on items like food, lodging, gas, and other supplies.

A few of the local vendors who took part in the project:

- Brady Company
- Val's Plumbing & Heating
- PBI
- Valley Blueprint
- David Eddings & Associates
- Granite Construction
- Scarr Moving & Storage
- Kleinfelder Inc.
- JM Electric
- Collins Electric
- Boyd's Striping Service
- Pavex Construction
- Wald, Ruhnke, & Dost
- Waste Management
- Slatter Construction
- HGHB Architects
- King Crane Services
- Madden Company

Phase I Construction Costs



\$1.5 million under budget, Measure H Phase I is completed

With the passage of Measure H in 2002, these campus improvements were designated as Phase I projects:

- the Library & Learning Resource Center
- the Parking Structure
- the first phase of campus-wide infrastructure upgrades
- the centralization of the college's phone and data systems relocated in the Parking Structure
- the remodel of the Ching Planetarium in conjunction with Konica/Minolta Corporation

- web registration
- ADA accessibility
- equipment modernization
- swing space for departments displaced by construction

We are proud to announce that Phase I Budget ended \$1.5 million under budget. These funds will be moved to Phase II where they can support the next phase of the college modernization and construction.

We wish to thank the Bond Oversight Committee for its continued diligent work in directing the use of the Measure H funds, and Townsend Management for its expertise in managing these projects. The completion of this phase demonstrates the college's stewardship of those funds entrusted to us by the public who supported the passage of Measure H.

We look forward to the future development of Hartnell College facilities and the continued expansion of the institution's ability to meet the needs of our students.

Dedication of the Library & Learning Resource Center and Parking Structure



May 12, 2006 marked a day of celebration when Hartnell College dedicated the first new structures built in 20 years.

In 2002, the voters approved Measure H, a construction bond, to upgrade Hartnell's campus. That same year, statewide school and community college construction bonds were also approved, and Hartnell was positioned to receive state construction funding. As a result, Hartnell construction projects were funded by a combination of sources: state, Measure H, and/or matching funds from both sets of construction bonds.

The Parking Structure—the first building to be completed—was funded by Measure H. The Library & Learning Resource Center (LLRC) was 90% state funded and 10% Measure H funded.

The 1,117 space Parking Structure has been open for use all during the Spring 2006 semester. The state-of-the-art Parking structure has security gates that close the building after hours; is fully covered by a fire sprinkler system; and has a transparent

elevator and stair case system to further increase the level of security. Beyond current usage, the structure will accommodate the college's continued growth.

The Parking Structure was budgeted at \$21.9 million. Statewide, the cost of construction rose by 30% due to a season of excessive rainfall. The final cost of the building, which was under construction during that time, was \$23.2 million—a 5.6% increase. The budget overrun and was well below the state average and was covered by contingency funds.

The LLRC was opened for use by students and the community during Hartnell's 2006 Summer Session. The state-of-the-art facility was designed to embrace the future.

Many of the study rooms are equipped with computers and interactive white boards that allow students to import electronic information and lecture materials.

There are more than 100 computers in the "e-commons" on the main floor that give students access to online texts and research materials as well as space to work on their homework and research papers. The library has wireless capability so that students with wireless laptops can log in.

But what would a library be without books? The library can house 80,000 books as well as periodical and reference stacks. Over the years, valuable books and documents have been donated to the library which did not have the space to properly store or display these volumes.

The LLRC was designed with a "special collections" room that will have movable stacks and,



eventually, special air conditioning systems to preserve valuable books for future generations.

The \$23 million LLRC project suffered the same construction issues as the Parking Structure. The final cost of the LLRC was \$26.9 million (a 15% increase over budget); that overrun was covered by contingency funds.



Top: The Library & Learning Resource Center front entrance; Above: First students on opening day; Left and below: Entrances to the Parking Structure.



Left: Simon Salinas, of the California State Assembly, presents Dr. Valeau with a resolution from the Assembly.



Top left: Dr. Valeau; Mayor Anna Caballero at the Grand Opening Dedication Ceremony. Left: Dr. Valeau and John Jackson, President of the Student Body.

