

**Neighborhood Advisory Committee Minutes
May 2, 2018 Meeting**

The Neighborhood Advisory Committee met on Wednesday, May 2, 2018 in Argyros Forum 209C.

PARTICIPANTS

Committee Members:

Marc Colin
Tom Davidson
Michelle Duman
Dan Jensen
Anna Pehoushek (*for William Crouch*)
Sandy Quinn
Capt. Eric Rosauer
Mitchell Rosenberg
Mayor Teresa Smith
Tim Virus

Absent:

Brian Lochrie

Administration and Staff:

Chief Randy Burba
Alisa Driscoll, *Recording Secretary*
Kris Olsen
Jerry Price
Jack Raubolt, *Chair*
President Daniele Struppa

Guests:

Wilson Parnell

CALL TO ORDER

Jack Raubolt called the meeting to order at 9:35 a.m.

STRATEGIC PLAN

President Daniele Struppa began the meeting by discussing the University's five year Strategic Plan. He explained that strategic plans tend to be specific and cover topics such as programs that

Chapman plans to implement, the kinds of students Chapman hopes to enroll and the types of buildings and resources the campus needs to successfully achieve this vision. The goal of Chapman's Strategic Plan is to be direct and achievable.

Chapman University's previous strategic plan, entitled "Moving towards the Health Sciences" focused on the purchase of the Rinker Health Science Campus and creating a new School of Pharmacy. The University exceeded projections of targeted revenue and expenditures during this timeframe and the strategic plan was very successful, President Struppa said.

The new five-year strategic plan, "Engineering for the Future," has a primary focus on the development of the Fowler School of Engineering which is set to open in 2020 as a result of a \$45 million gift from the Fowler family. President Struppa explained that launching an engineering school has been a long-term goal of his in order to elevate Chapman to a major international university. Over the past several years, the University has focused on creating expansive programs in the sciences and an engineering school is the next logical step.

Another aspect of the Strategic Plan is to think intentionally about the kinds of students Chapman University will enroll, President Struppa said. National trends show that the number of students going to college is starting to flatten, resulting in a more competitive environment. Data also shows that the numbers of first generation college students is increasing. Because first generation students tend to have lesser access to resources, the University intends to build a foundation to admit more first generation students and those from lower economic status. President Struppa stated that he is a believer in the American dream, and the only way that dream can be satisfied is through education. This initiative is something that is not only good for the University, he said, but something he is personally tied to as well.

President Struppa also discussed the University's commitment to growth of the Rinker Health Science Campus in Irvine. Currently, the University is only utilizing two of the six buildings it owns on this campus; the other four are being leased to other entities. Once Chapman purchases the buildings back from the endowment, the University will expand its Rinker Health Science Campus facilities, he explained.

The University will support these efforts through a comprehensive fundraising campaign scheduled to launch within the next few years, said President Struppa. While the initial goal of this campaign is \$500 million, there is an investigation in place to determine what that final amount will be.

President Struppa expressed the University's intention to propose a modest increase in the number of students within Specific Plan Amendment 7. The University's current capacity for the Orange campus is 8,700 students and he hopes that the City of Orange will support the growth to 10,500 students. This is significantly lower than what the University had originally planned two years ago, he explained, that generated discomfort in the neighborhood. This growth amounts to about a 2% increase in students per year.

This growth would not occur for the next two years, President Struppa said, because our entering classes during this time are lower in number by design. This is because the University wants to

be a good neighbor and the University is also committed to the success of our students and making sure Chapman has the infrastructure in place to support them. President Struppa went on to explain that a majority of the proposed growth would be within the Fowler School of Engineering. The number is essentially zero in all of the other colleges located on the Orange campus.

At the same time, the University has been working hard to decrease the impact of students within the City of Orange, President Struppa said. Chapman Grand, the University-owned apartment complex in Anaheim, has 900 available beds and will open in August 2018 for the fall semester. Additionally, the Villa Park Orchards residence hall will add 400 beds with a scheduled opening of fall 2019. With these two residence facilities, the University reaches its previously stated goal of providing housing for 50% of our undergraduate students. This would equate to taking 1,300 students from the surrounding neighborhoods and placing them in University-owned housing within the next two years. This is best not only for the community, but for the students. The University believes it will contribute to an increase in graduation and retention rates, as well as making it safer for students, said President Struppa.

President Struppa also explained that in order to honor our commitment, the University took a loan of \$150 million to fund these important student housing projects. In seeking to maintain our AA rating from Moody's, the University cannot borrow any more money at the present time, which is why Chapman is not moving more aggressively on another project on the recently purchased land adjacent to Panther Village, he said. This project could provide a net increase of 700 more beds and it will be a great project for the future. As the University continues to pay down the debt and the endowment grows, it will allow Chapman to borrow additional funds. He expects that within five years, building the new Panther Village on that parcel will be possible.

The Strategic Plan acknowledges the need for more parking, President Struppa said. While the new residential facilities have accompanied parking lots for the student residents. Chapman will need to provide additional parking as part of growth within the academic programs. Even though no site has been identified, Chapman has put aside \$4 million for the establishment of a new structure.

President Struppa emphasized that Chapman wants to be a good neighbor and the University understands the pressures of the city. The University has demonstrated good will in listening to concerns, appointing Jack Raubolt as the main point of contact for the community, and spending \$200 million in projects for additional student housing. This shows that the University has worked collaboratively with the community on issues previously identified.

Tim Virus stated that the proposed student growth percentage calculates to 2.25% per year. President Struppa confirmed that this is correct.

Sandy Quinn said that the University and city deserve accolades because the situation within the community is lightyears better than what it was. Mr. Quinn thanked President Struppa for orchestrating this and for purchasing the additional student housing facilities. Mr. Quinn also noted that President Struppa is well-liked and respected within the community and that he has been available to neighbors. He commended Mr. Raubolt for his involvement within the

community, and for listening to the needs of the community and determining solutions. He also thanked Kris Olsen for being proactive in asking for input from the Old Towne Preservation Association (OTPA) on plans and for the meticulous care and adherence to the design standards with University-owned properties. Mr. Quinn also commended Jerry Price on the great job he is doing in giving students a better understanding of the community they are living in.

Mr. Quinn advised that there will be concerns when the community understands the impact of student growth, or their perception of the impact. Mr. Quinn gave an overview of three items OTPA has requested the University to consider: 1) a reasonable, long-term student capacity; 2) the development of the Rinker Health Science Campus in Irvine; and 3) the acquisition of additional student housing. He asked for clarification on the Panther Village property, saying that he was under the impression that 900 beds would be added.

President Struppa responded that the plan would be to take down the existing Panther Village property and put forth a new plan that would create 900 beds total.

Mr. Olsen clarified that the new Panther Village would create a net increase of 700 beds.

President Struppa acknowledged that this isn't a set plan and that the University could potentially add more, but 900 beds total is a reasonable assumption.

Mr. Quinn believes that the community is going to wait and see how the plan unfolds and to see reports from the University and the city. It's too early to tell how the community reacts, but he predicts a lot of opposition. Mr. Quinn urged all parties to work together and thinks that it is going to take a little give on the part of the University. He reiterated that President Struppa has been a good listener to community concerns and believes that OTPA will continue discussions.

With the investment the University has made, Chapman has removed 1,300 students from the community, said President Struppa. If the University's proposed increase is approved and 1,800 students are added, with the inclusion of Panther Village, the University will still have a net gain of 200 beds based on that number of students. President Struppa stated that beginning this fall, students will be required to live in University-owned housing for their first two years. He went on to express his desire to house students for all four years.

President Struppa believes that the University does not have different goals from the community, just a differing timeline. The community wants to tie University growth to the availability of University housing. From the University perspective, this is difficult because the growth is needed to support and fill the residence halls.

Mayor Teresa Smith said that while the growth is doable, she believes it is going too fast. From the city point of view, more people in a contained space in a business district is good for the city, but the citizens that live in the area get the first call. Knowing Orange, it sounds a too aggressive, she said.

President Struppa asked Mr. Olsen if a specific plan can be a fifteen-year plan.

Mr. Olsen responded that the typical horizon for a plan is ten to fifteen years, although some go as far as twenty years, and there is no set limit on the length on a specific plan. It is not unusual for a plan to go fifteen years, depending on the city and the institution, he said.

President Struppa asked Mayor Smith if an extended specific plan could be a way to address her concerns about growth.

Mayor Smith responded that yes, it could be. In other cities the University might be able to accomplish this, but Orange moves slow and steady. She did not want this growth to hurt the great work the University has done in the community.

President Struppa said that he is happy to continue this conversation as the city moves forward with the Specific Plan.

Mayor Smith reminded the committee that she will not be serving as mayor at that point, but that the newcomers will carry the Orange idea with them.

President Struppa thanked Mayor Smith for speaking the way she did about the University in her State of the City presentation, describing Chapman as a wonderful place in the community. He emphasized that the University doesn't want to just do what it wants for the sake of doing it; Chapman wants the city to be proud of the University.

Mayor Smith said that many people are now viewing Chapman as a great cultural center, particularly with the addition of the Musco Center for the Arts. It is a great confluence between the students and the surrounding neighbors who want this type of cultural center, she said.

President Struppa informed the committee that one of the new sections within the Specific Plan is a "Quality of Life" section where the University can illustrate how Chapman is important to the community and how the University can make it even a better asset to our neighbors.

President Struppa thanked the students and Mitchell Rosenberg, president of the Student Government Association, for their work on being good neighbors. While any institution has its small percentage of troublemakers, Mr. Rosenberg and his fellow students have talked to students and have helped change their attitudes and encouraged them to be respectful and make an effort to get to know their community.

Mayor Smith stated that while the outreach in purchasing new University housing is really great and she knows that they are problem-solving moves, the perception within the community can be that Chapman is trying to buy their way in. This issue needs to be addressed because while some people think the purchase of Chapman Grand is great, others do not agree, she said.

Tom Davidson agreed with Mayor Smith and Mr. Quinn, encouraging the University to consider moving out the Specific Plan a little longer. He advised that the University has a long and contentious road ahead and recommended that the University take care in who is selected to deliver messages to the community. Ken Ryan is not well thought of or received by the community, Mr. Davidson said.

ENROLLMENT AND STUDENT HOUSING

Dr. Price gave a report on current and projected enrollment and student housing figures.

Enrollment

Chapman University Student Headcount										
	2013	2014	2015	2016	2017	2018	2019	2020	2021	2022
Current headcount on Orange campus:	7,579	7,792	7,813	7,900	8,407	8,614	8,810	8,943	9,022	9,150
Rinker Health Science Campus Students:	224	241	370	498	666	694	746	782	796	798
Study Abroad Students:	89	99	122	144	110	107	115	120	133	147
High School Dual Enrollees (Not on Campus):	0	0	0	0	209	250	250	250	250	250
Total Chapman University Headcount:	7,892	8,132	8,305	8,542	9,392	9,665	9,921	10,095	10,201	10,345

* Chart above has been updated to reflect changes suggested during the meeting.

The current net Orange campus headcount is 8,407 students. This number does not count those students currently taking class at the Rinker Health Science campus, those students who are studying abroad, or those enrolled in the University's dual-enroll high school program. None of these students are currently on the Orange campus.

Dr. Price explained that Chapman has a new program with the Irvine Unified School District that allows high-achieving high school students to enroll at Chapman on their campuses, but earn college credit for their classes.

Moving forward, the Rinker Health Science Campus continues to grow and then starts to level out by 2021. Dr. Price noted that in fall 2018, the University increased from 8,407 to 8,616 students. In response to this, the next two freshman classes will be smaller. Mostly, due to the continuation of current students, not the bringing in of more students, the University will be growing at about 1.4% for the five years, but then levels off for the next three years.

Mr. Raubolt will make sure the slides are available to the Committee and to the general public through the NeighborsOfChapman.com site.

Mr. Olsen asked if these numbers included graduate students.

Dr. Price replied that the total headcount takes into consideration all students, including those from the graduate programs and law school. Dr. Price also added that he received a preliminary report that the University is on target of hitting its anticipated freshman enrollment number for fall 2018.

Mayor Smith asked if there was an easy and clear way to see how many students are truly on campus in Orange. There were many numbers on the slide and it was difficult to decipher.

Dr. Price responded that this was the net Orange campus headcount as seen in the bottom row of the chart.

Mr. Raubolt said he will work on presenting the chart in a more effective way that more clearly represents the amount of students currently on the Orange campus.

Dan Jensen noted that even though there has been an addition of roughly 1,000 students from 2013 to 2018, there was not an increase or change in some of the issues around town. He emphasized that many of the things he deals with on a daily basis as a business owner in Old Towne have nothing to do with Chapman students.

Dr. Price agreed and noted that when everyone is working together—Orange Police Department, the City of Orange, the neighbors and Chapman University—we can accomplish a lot.

Mr. Jensen said that as a business owner, one of the biggest problems in the city is parking, and because Chapman has provided numerous spaces in their parking structures for the community, it has helped downtown immensely. Mr. Jensen also added that as an Old Towne resident, when looking at the number of students added over the past five years, he can't point a finger toward the students for a lot of the issues.

Student Housing

	Fall 2017	Fall 2018	Fall 2019
Main campus	2000	2000	2000
Panther Village	235	235	235
Chapman Grand		900	900
VPO			402
Capacity	2235	3135	3537

Dr. Price explained that the chart demonstrates what President Struppa previously spoke about. The University's current capacity is 2,235 beds. With the addition of Chapman Grand, Chapman can provide 3,135 beds in the fall of 2018 and with the VPO residence facility, the University will move to 3,537 in fall of 2019.

Dr. Price reported that the new incoming class has been advised that living in Chapman-owned housing for the first two years is required and guaranteed by the university. More often than not, the concerns the University hears from new students are about the availability of housing, not the requirement itself. There is also an option for local students who are living at home to submit a petition to waive this requirement.

The University is currently going through the housing signup process, and has already filled 600 beds at Chapman Grand, said Dr. Price. The number of students currently living in on-campus housing who have applied for housing next year is 44%, which is a 56% increase in total from

the previous year's rate. It seems that the students are liking the available housing options and the University is optimistic going forward, he said.

Mr. Quinn asked if all current residents of Katella Grand have moved out.

Mr. Olsen replied that out of the 400 units, there are about ten units with inhabitants that could still be living in the facility when it opens for Chapman students in the fall. These units have been non-responsive, but will leave once their lease is up; the longest lease extends through November.

Mr. Quinn asked if the students at Chapman Grand would be inclined to use the shuttle service.

Chief Randy Burba responded that the shuttle will circle through frequently, about every fifteen minutes. However, the students that will be living at Chapman Grand had already lived off campus and drove this year, so there will be no additional impact from the students living at Chapman Grand because they are all current commuters, he said.

Dr. Price believes that some students will take the shuttles, but other students will drive because they may have a class and then need to drive to their work or internship afterward.

Mayor Smith said that this was remarkable and that she would not have thought that something like this could have ever occurred.

BUILDING PROJECTS

Mr. Olsen gave an update on the University's current construction projects.

VPO Residential Village

The University is currently on schedule with this project which is very aggressive to be able to complete the residence facility by fall of 2019. Mr. Olsen thanked the various city departments for helping to expedite the planning and approvals processes due to this tight timeframe. The University has selected its contractor for the project, RD Olson Construction.

Chapman has relocated two historical sheds and seismically updated the buildings. The University took careful precautions to ensure the structures were still in alignment with how they were on the south side of the property, which is important from a historical standpoint. On the residence hall project at VPO, contractors have excavated, graded and are now pouring the concrete basement walls.

Paired with the residence hall project is the restoration of the packing house exterior which includes well over 100 skylights, the entire skin, roofing, and plaster. The plan also replaces damaged windows.

Mr. Olsen explained that there is currently a labor dispute from the carpenters union who is upset because RD Olson Construction won the award for the VPO project, a firm which as an "open

shop” employs non-union subcontractors and union subcontractors. The University has seen this group protest three or four times previously. Chapman’s stance on union versus non-union is non-discriminant. The University utilizes both forms of contract and bases its decisions on quality, reputation, experience, and competitiveness. As long as the carpenters union is on public property, the University respects their right to protest, he said.

Mayor Smith asked where the parking would be for the residence facility.

Mr. Olsen replied that when the University was unable to build Filmmaker’s Village due to contamination, they continued to build the West Campus Parking Structure knowing that there would be a future need for more parking. This structure will be used by students living in the VPO Residential Village, but because it is currently underutilized, it has allowed the University to assist the city and provide another parking option while the Metrolink Parking Structure is being built.

Chapman Grand

The University is working to furnish the existing building prior to the student’s arrival in August. It will take 39 tractor trailer truck rigs filled with furniture to accomplish the job. Safety is also a top priority and workers are in the process of installing card locks to doors, cameras, and emergency phones within the building to make it more secure. There are also upgrades being made for ADA regulations as it is a different level of code for a residence hall than an apartment building.

Mr. Jensen asked if there were different styles of apartments.

Mr. Olsen replied that there are twelve different layouts and models. A majority of them are double bedrooms, but there are single bedrooms and three-bedroom layouts as well, even some that are two story like townhomes. All have full kitchens and balconies or patios.

Mr. Quinn asked if Chapman Grand is considered off-campus housing.

Dr. Price responded that the University refers to it as Chapman-owned housing.

Mitchell Rosenberg asked if administration was concerned for the safety of the students while other residents were still living in certain units.

Mr. Olsen said that the University is having conversations with the current tenants to see if they’re open to installing a card lock system on their doors.

Chief Burba added that it is a concern because the current residents aren’t a part of the Chapman Family. This is why having a secondary lock system of card locks on the doors is so important. Residents will not be able to access the rooms of the students, he said.

Mr. Rosenberg asked if Chapman Grand would be similar to existing resident halls in that capacity. Mr. Olsen confirmed this.

Mr. Jensen asked if there will be a Public Safety office at Chapman Grand.

Chief Burba confirmed that there will be a Public Safety office on site. During the nights and weekends, Public Safety staff will always be present. During the daytime, Residence Life employees will staff the area.

Panther Village

The existing Panther Village property is significantly under parked and has about half the parking the students need. As an interim, the University is seeking to create a temporary parking lot at the property so that more students can park there. Chapman is coordinating with the city on various aspects to make sure the plan is in accordance with fire, police and public works. The University hopes to get the plan through within the next month.

Keck Center for Science and Engineering

The Keck Center for Science and Engineering is four weeks away from being signed off by the city. The University will be taking down the surrounding fencing in about two weeks and the building will be furnished by June; faculty will move into their offices in July.

The University will open up the additional parking in Lastinger Parking Structure for commencement, with the hope that this will take some pressure off of community streets.

Dr. Price asked if the fencing will come down before commencement. Mr. Olsen confirmed this to be true.

CITY OF ORANGE

Disturbance Call Summary

Mr. Raubolt reported that from October 1, 2017 through March 31, 2018, there were 94 calls to Orange Police Department concerning Chapman students. Only seven of those were considered “loud and unruly,” constituting a percentage of 7.4 of total calls reported. He applauded Student Government Association for being instrumental in this change.

Captain Eric Rosauer further explained that while the total number of calls for service are up, the number of violations has decreased. Students have been very respectful with the police and there have been no issues of individuals resisting contact or being disrespectful with the police. Orange Police Department will continue to work with the University on this front and the police department is happy with these numbers and the positive impact on the community, he said.

Metrolink Parking Structure

Anna Pehoushek confirmed that the Metrolink Parking Structure project is moving along well. It is expected to be completed by the end of the year.

Ms. Pehoushek stated that the City is ready to work with Chapman on the approvals needed to get the Keck Science and Engineering building opened on time.

Updates from the City

Mayor Smith reported that the Yorba Dog Park is now open to the community.

A very lively hearing was held on the sanctuary city issue at City Council recently, Mayor Smith said. She noted that Chapman students took the position opposite of the out-of-town guests who attended that meeting. She stated it was great to see the students take an active role in the debate.

Mayor Smith wanted to remind students who may need citizenship or immigration assistance to connect with Catholic Charities who can help.

She also informed the Committee that due to construction of the City Council chambers, the next several meetings will be taken on the road. May's meeting will be held at OCTA at its regularly scheduled time.

UNIVERSITY UPDATES

Commencement and Move Out

Chief Burba reported that commencement ceremonies begin on Friday, May 18 and conclude on Sunday, May 20. The ceremonies, ten in all, are staggered in order to reduce the impact. The University has hired Orange Police Department to conduct traffic control. Chapman has also contracted a parking company to assist with placing signs up when lots are full and direct the public to open parking lots. This helps reduce the circling of the vehicles which adds to the congestion, he said.

Regarding move-out, most students will do so during finals week, May 14 through May 18. It is anticipated that the heaviest days will be May 17 through May 19. Only a handful of students are approved for late check-outs after May 21. Move-out works smoothly, he said, as Residence Life helps coordinate the effort and there is usually minimal impact on the city.

Ms. Pehoushek asked if there was an effort to help students living in the neighborhood dispose of their unwanted large items.

Mr. Raubolt responded that while the University does not patrol the surrounding neighborhood, if we do notice something, we will try to go out and pick those items up. The University encourages students living off-campus to bring their unwanted items to campus so they can be donated. Chapman put together a marketing piece on how to move out respectfully and it is available on the Residence Life website and distributed through Dr. Price's weekly emails to the students, he said.

Fireworks

Mr. Raubolt reported that while there will be fireworks at commencement and during the fall for opening convocation, there will not be a third instance. Additionally, the fireworks will be the sizzle type, not the variety with the loud booms. The fireworks themselves will be launched from the top of the Musco Center and land in the pool area, which should minimize some of the sound around Center Street. The University received compliments from the neighbors for using the less noisy fireworks. A notification will be mailed to surrounding community members prior to the event.

Michelle Duman asked when the fireworks will be launched.

Alisa Driscoll replied that in the past, they had been launched between 8:00 and 9:00 p.m. This year, they will launch between 9:15 and 9:30 p.m.

What We're Hearing in the Community

Mr. Quinn said that if the number of disturbances are down, he does not believe it is resonating in the community and there are rumors spreading that the issues are increasing. He advised the University to advertise the correct numbers in their newsletter and other outlets.

Mr. Raubolt clarified that the total number of calls are up, but that the number of unruly parties is down. The University is also not seeing the large two or three hundred person parties that took place more frequently in past years. There were two at the beginning of this school year, but both at the same location, he said.

Ms. Duman stated that there is a lot of misinformation in the community that speaks negatively of Chapman and that a change in the messenger of this information is something the University should seriously consider. This would negate much of the misinformation.

Mr. Jensen informed the group that one of his tenants attended a job fair on campus and met with Chapman students. This tenant, who employs about thirty people, moved to Orange to have access to Chapman student interns. They have been able to draw in several students as interns and employees. It is important to note that there are several students working in Old Towne, he said.

Mr. Davidson emphasized Mr. Quinn's point about promoting the correct numbers of disturbance issues and how the students are operating in a much more respectful matter as these things need to get more attention.

Capt. Rosauer reported that Orange Police Department participated in the Dog Day event on campus and got to show off their K-9 units. Orange Police Department is also working with Chapman Public Safety in preparation for the Undie Run on May 16.

Dr. Price added that he believes the drop in big parties has occurred as a result of the University and Orange Police Department's efforts to treat one violation as two during the first two weeks

of school and during the evening of the Undie Run. He is very appreciative of Orange Police Department.

Ms. Pehoushek agreed that the University needs to get more information out to the community regarding the correct numbers and other items. It has also been great to meet with Mr. Olsen and see how the University's projects are playing out and how they can best work collaboratively, she said.

Mr. Olsen said that in light of Joe De Francisco's retirement, he wanted to highlight that the University's partnership with Public Works is a great example of town and gown relations and working together to handle issues.

Mr. Raubolt concluded by saying that Dog Day was a student event and that they planned it and put it on with the support of the Office of Community Relations. The students feel connected to community and are trying to help out and show that they care.

OTHER BUSINESS

Guest at Next Meeting

Mr. Raubolt explained that Azusa Pacific University is starting a community relations department and asked if a representative could attend a Neighborhood Advisory Committee meeting and observe. He asked if the Committee had any objections.

The Committee agreed to allow a guest from Azusa Pacific University at their next meeting.

Scheduling of Next Meeting

Ms. Driscoll said that she would reach out to schedule the next meeting for August before the start of fall semester

ADJOURNMENT

Mr. Raubolt adjourned the meeting at 11:05 a.m.

Neighborhood Advisory Committee

May 2, 2018

Argyros Forum 209C



CHAPMAN
UNIVERSITY

ENGINEERING THE FUTURE
STRATEGIC PLAN FOR
CHAPMAN UNIVERSITY

2018-19 TO 2022-23



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Current headcount on Orange campus:	7,579	7,792	7,813	7,900	8,407	8,614	8,810	8,943	9,022	9,150
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Total Chapman University Headcount:	7,892	8,132	8,305	8,542	9,392	9,665	9,921	10,095	10,201	10,345

Over the next two years, our projected freshman classes are smaller by design. For fall 2018 we aim to enroll 1,650 and in fall 2019, we aim to enroll 1,683.

** Chart above has been updated to reflect changes suggested during the meeting.*



Housing capacity

	Fall 2017	Fall 2018	Fall 2019
Main campus	2000	2000	2000
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Campus Planning Updates



City of Orange Updates



NeighborsofChapman.com

Commencement Ceremonies

- Begin on Friday, May 18 and conclude on Sunday, May 20
- 10 ceremonies; full schedule at www.chapman.edu/commencement

Move-Out Schedule

- Most will take place during finals week, May 14-18
- Heaviest days are May 17-19 and less so on May 20 and 21
- Only a handful of students approved for late check-outs after May 21

**ANYTHING
IMAGINABLE.**



Optimizing the Campus Footprint

Residential
capacity

Keck Center
for Science
and
Engineering
build-out

Rinker campus
services and
facilities

Orange
campus
modernization

Naming of Future Residence Halls



CHAPMAN GRAND
ESTIMATED NAMING: \$25 MILLION



WEST VILLAGE RESIDENCE HALL
ESTIMATED NAMING: \$15 MILLION

Enhancements at Rinker Campus



Master Landscape Plan

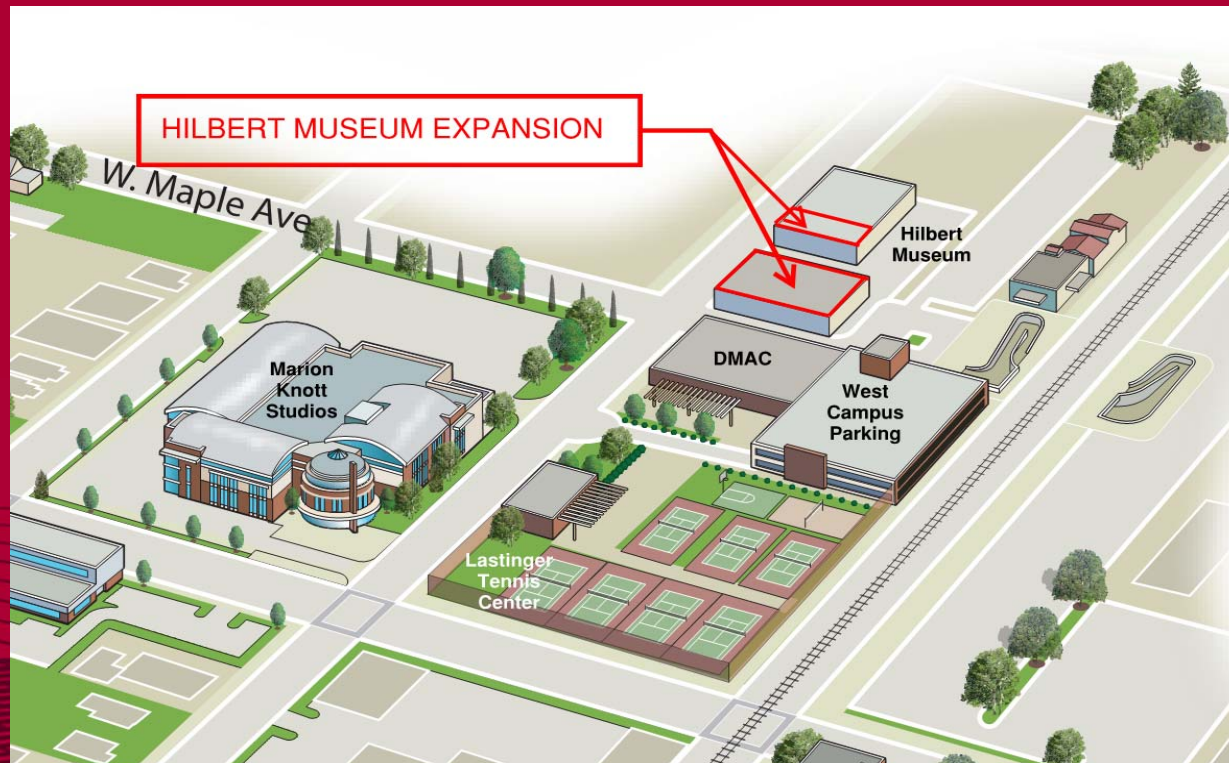


Student Services Buildout

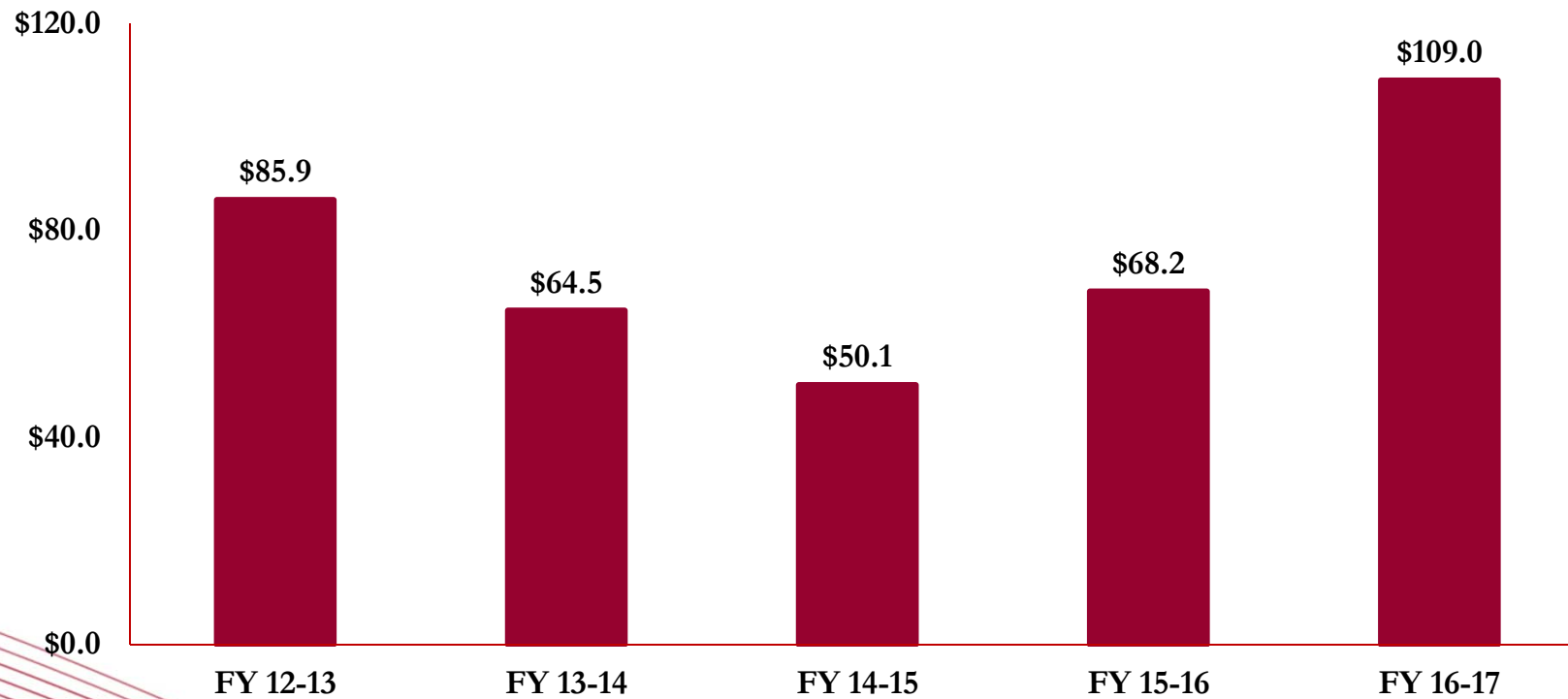
New Home for the Department of Dance at VPO Packing Plant



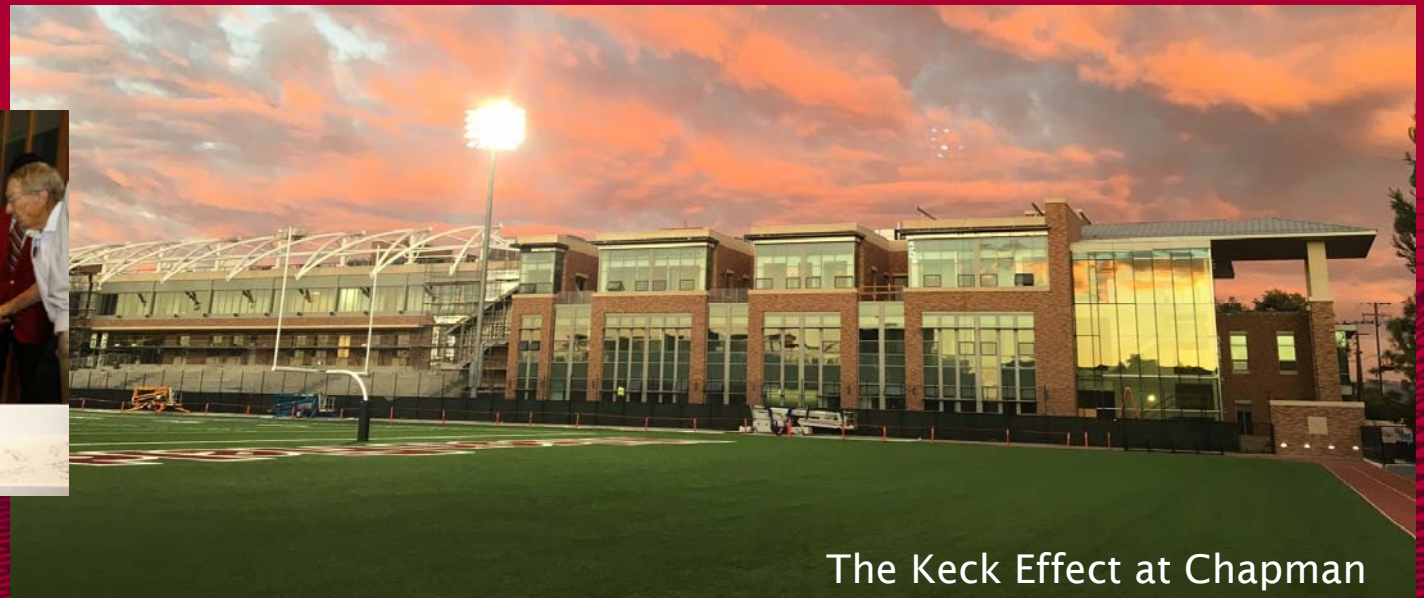
Hilbert Museum Expansion



Highest Philanthropic Support in our History



\$21M Names Keck Center for Science and Engineering



The Keck Effect at Chapman

Alumna Names
Donna Ford
Attallah College
of Educational
Studies



Erin J. Lastinger '88 Opens New Tennis Center



First PharmD Class to Graduate in 2018 and \$3.5 M in Grants



Crean College Stroke Boot Camp Serves our Community



Professor Victoria
Carty and Gregory
Barraza (Ph.D. '19)
bring Chapman
University to
OC Juvenile Hall



Musco Center for
the Arts wins Old
Towne Preservation
Association's Good
Neighbor Design
Award

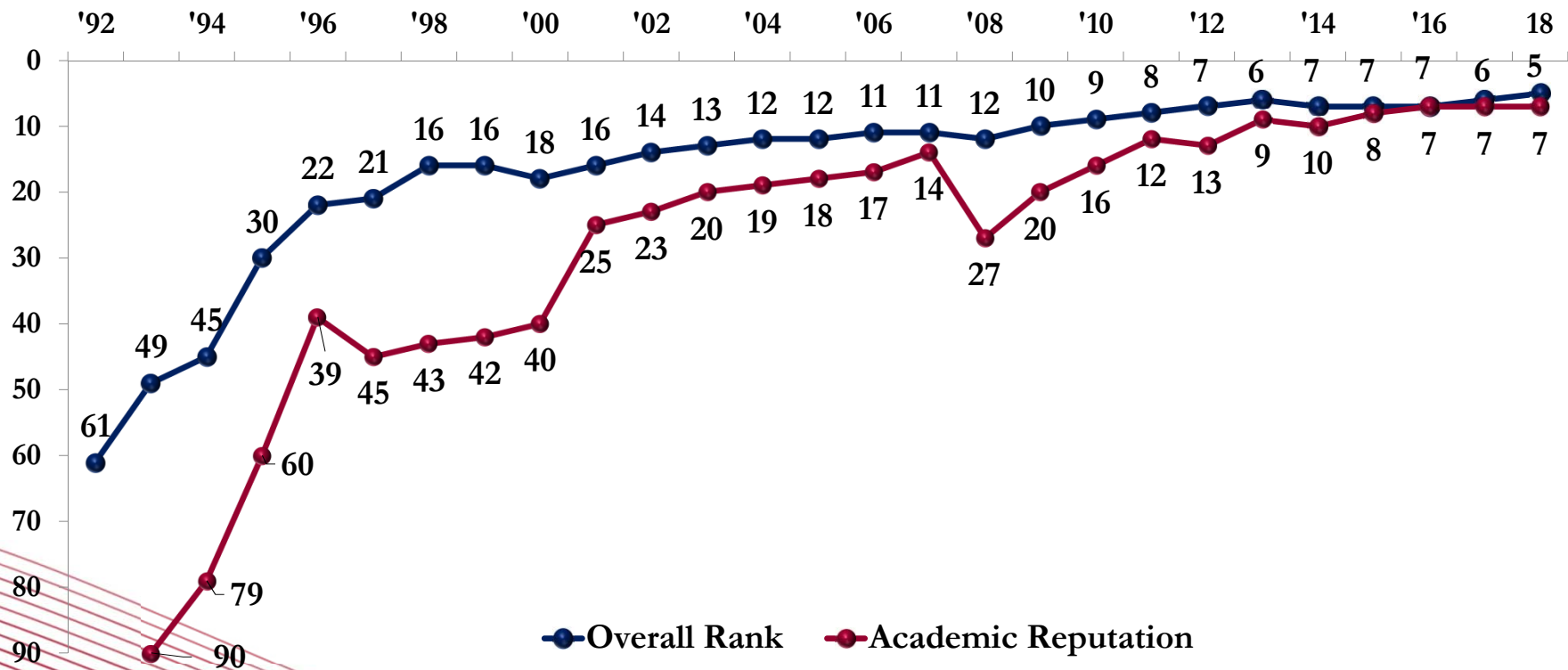


Dodge College of
Film & Media Arts
is #6 Best Film
School in the
Nation

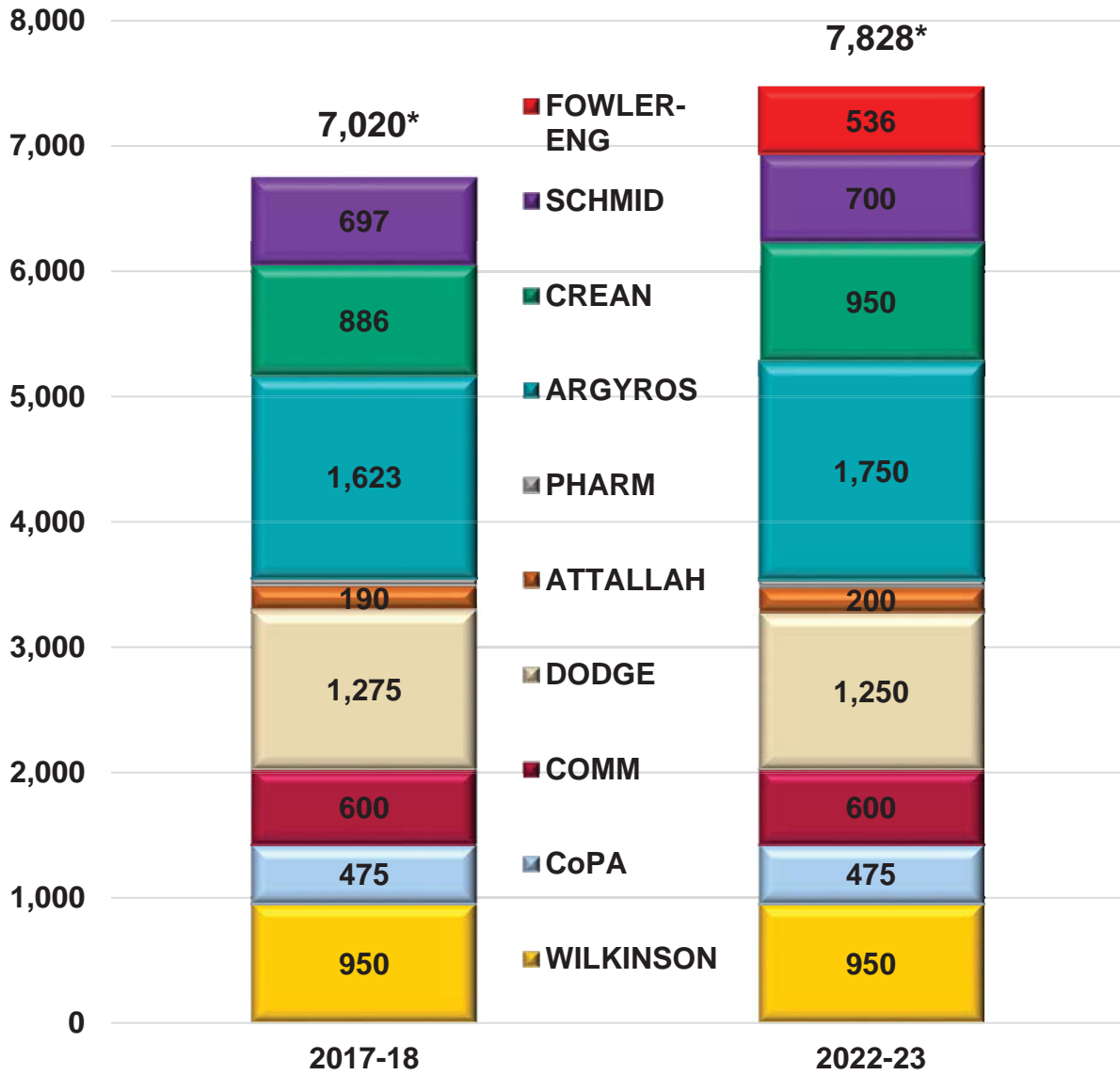
THE
Hollywood
REPORTER



Best Ranking Ever – 5th in the West



UNDERGRADUATE ENROLLMENT BY SCHOOL/COLLEGE



(*Total enrollment includes undeclared majors and non-degree students)