



Early rendering of PMWTC's new facility, provided by BORA Architects.

PMWTC under redevelopment

Plans for a new chapter of the PCC site on the corner of 42nd Ave. and Killingsworth St. are underway

Thanks to voters who supported the 2017 bond, Portland Community College (PCC) is investing in workforce development with the redesign of the Portland Metropolitan Workforce Training Center (PMWTC), located at 5600 NE 42nd Avenue in Portland.

The project includes a new building for the PMWTC, affordable housing, parking and open space within PCC's current three-acre lot. Home Forward, PCC's partner, is charged with building and operating affordable housing on location.

PMWTC's new facility will provide adequate space for programs using a

wrap-around service model, where staff from community-based organizations, public sector partners, and other service agencies work closely to ensure non-traditional students find the support they need to achieve their goals. The plans reflect a two-story building with classrooms, offices and meeting rooms for both PCC staff and community partners such as the Oregon Department of Human Services (DHS). Conversations are in progress with additional service partners as potential tenants. The current PMWTC will remain functional while construction takes place, with completion anticipated for Summer 2023.

The project team, led by PCC's Planning & Capital Construction, BORA Architects and Andersen Construction, is aware of the ripple effects that this project may have and is eager to include the voices of community members as part of the planning phase. The PMWTC redevelopment aims to complement the current neighborhood with aesthetics, services and amenities.

"We are excited about the opportunity to partner with PCC on this project. By collaborating closely with community partners, we can connect families with a broader array of services to meet their needs."

*—Sherrelle Jackson, LCSW
DHS District Manager,
Multnomah County (D2)*



Get involved in the design process

Community members' input and comments encouraged

We hope this publication finds you and your family safe and healthy despite the COVID-19 pandemic. The college would have liked to share the project's progress, and to gather more of your feedback in person, but social distancing is preventing such outreach. This publication aims to open a line of communication in the meantime.

As the design team continues to refine ideas and concepts for the training center and open-space areas, the perspectives of users and neighbors have an important role to play. The "Design with us" campaign allows you and your family to engage from your home and contribute to the design of this project (details on backpage). In addition, PCC welcomes your comments and questions about this project at bond@pcc.edu, (971) 722-8416.

Non-Profit
Organization
U.S. Postage
PAID
Portland, Oregon
Permit No. 37

*****ECRWSEDDM****

Postal Customer



Site elements and layout

Initial site plan for PMWTC, housing, open space and parking.

Page 3



Early outreach to neighbors

Living Cully outreach brought attention to project.

Page 4



Affordable housing at PCC

Home Forward shares plans for building housing on site.

Page 6



Project timeline

Outline of redevelopment's events and milestones.

Page 7



INFORMATION

The existing PMWTC building was a former grocery store built in 1957. The building that serves as the auditorium was a Veterans of Foreign Wars hall built in 1989.



STAKEHOLDER INSIGHT

“I rebuilt my confidence and my résumé to find meaningful work to support my family.”
—PMWTC client



By Katherine Miller

Workforce Development programs provide access to education and training, development of employment and life skills, and connection with employers for job opportunities. The programs and services delivered at the Portland Metropolitan Workforce Training Center (PMWTC) have supported thousands of individuals as they pursue financial stability through skills development. Eight out of 10 clients are women, and all clients have children and/or dependents.

In order to efficiently deliver meaningful programs the college partners with the Oregon Department of Human Services (DHS), Worksystems, WorkSource, Home Forward, and a host of community-based organizations. When the PMWTC is open and operating under typical conditions, about 40 PCC and DHS staff members jointly provide employment and training services to approximately 200 individuals per week.

“Creating a workforce for the future looks different today than it used to. The new PCC Opportunity Center will not only provide essential training, but also wrap-around services, low-income housing and partnerships with local organizations that already serve this diverse local community. The initial plans are very exciting, and I applaud the inclusive process PCC undertook to get to this point.”

—Susheela Jayapal, Multnomah County Commissioner, District 2

The offerings at PMWTC have evolved since it first opened in 1998 as technology, market trends, and even sources of funding have changed. As part of the redevelopment of the center, the college will be collaborating with internal as well as community partners to expand the current programs and services to clients and the general public following an “opportunity center” model. External partners joining this initiative thus far are DHS and Home Forward.

“The center will be a centralized hub that connects community members and employers to PCC,” said Pam Hester, regional director for PCC Workforce Development. “We’ll collaborate closely with our on-site community partners to ensure people have all of the wrap-around supports, resources, and encouragement they need to succeed. Working together in this innovative space, we’ll help people transform their lives and their communities.”

Services currently offered at PMWTC:



TANF clients

Participate in career exploration and coaching, life skills and mental health support, ESOL and GED classes, and receive assistance in their job search.

TANF: Temporary Assistance for Needy Families

ESOL: English for Speakers of Other Languages



WorkSource participants

Attend career exploration classes, receive assistance with résumé writing, practice job interviews, and participate in job fairs.



Job seekers

Attend the weekly Employment Market Place to discuss job requirements and opportunities with employers.



Community Education students

Take driver’s education, upholstery, and Spanish classes at PMWTC.

More information about PMWTC at pcc.edu/locations/metro



SITE FACT

This site is located in the most ethnically diverse neighborhood in Oregon (2010 Census). The surrounding community includes many African American, Native American and immigrant households.



PROJECT PRINCIPLE

Community Place: The building and its site enliven its neighborhood, supporting Cully and Concordia's diverse array of residents and businesses.

Initial Site Plan

Project team defines location and footprint for redesigned building, housing development, open space and parking

By Katherine Miller

In Spring 2020 PCC completed a site plan for the three-acre property with locations for the new two-story building plus parking, affordable housing and open space.

With funds from the 2017 bond measure, the college's Office of Planning & Capital Construction (P&CC) and BORA Architects engaged with PCC staff, PMWTC clients and the Northeast Portland community over many months to listen to their needs and visions for the site. Some of the themes heard during outreach include bringing the new building up to the street to enhance PCC's presence in the neighborhood and help define the character of the 42nd/Killingsworth St. corner; maintaining sufficient on-site parking for building users; and intentionally planning for usable open space for public events. The redevelopment plans also factored in the city's development code requirements, such as height restrictions for the new building and the inclusion of an active use at street level.

P&CC and the design team created several possible configurations for the property and then made the final selection from two approaches.

In addition to the criteria highlighted on the diagram, the selected site approach has the following characteristics:

1. It addresses many of the themes heard during the project's early outreach and engagement.
2. The new 50,000-square-foot PMWTC and housing building are independent of each other yet connected through shared open space and site amenities.
3. Placing the new PMWTC building on the NE corner of 42nd Avenue and Killingsworth Street has the potential to activate the intersection while supporting existing and future pedestrian and transit uses.

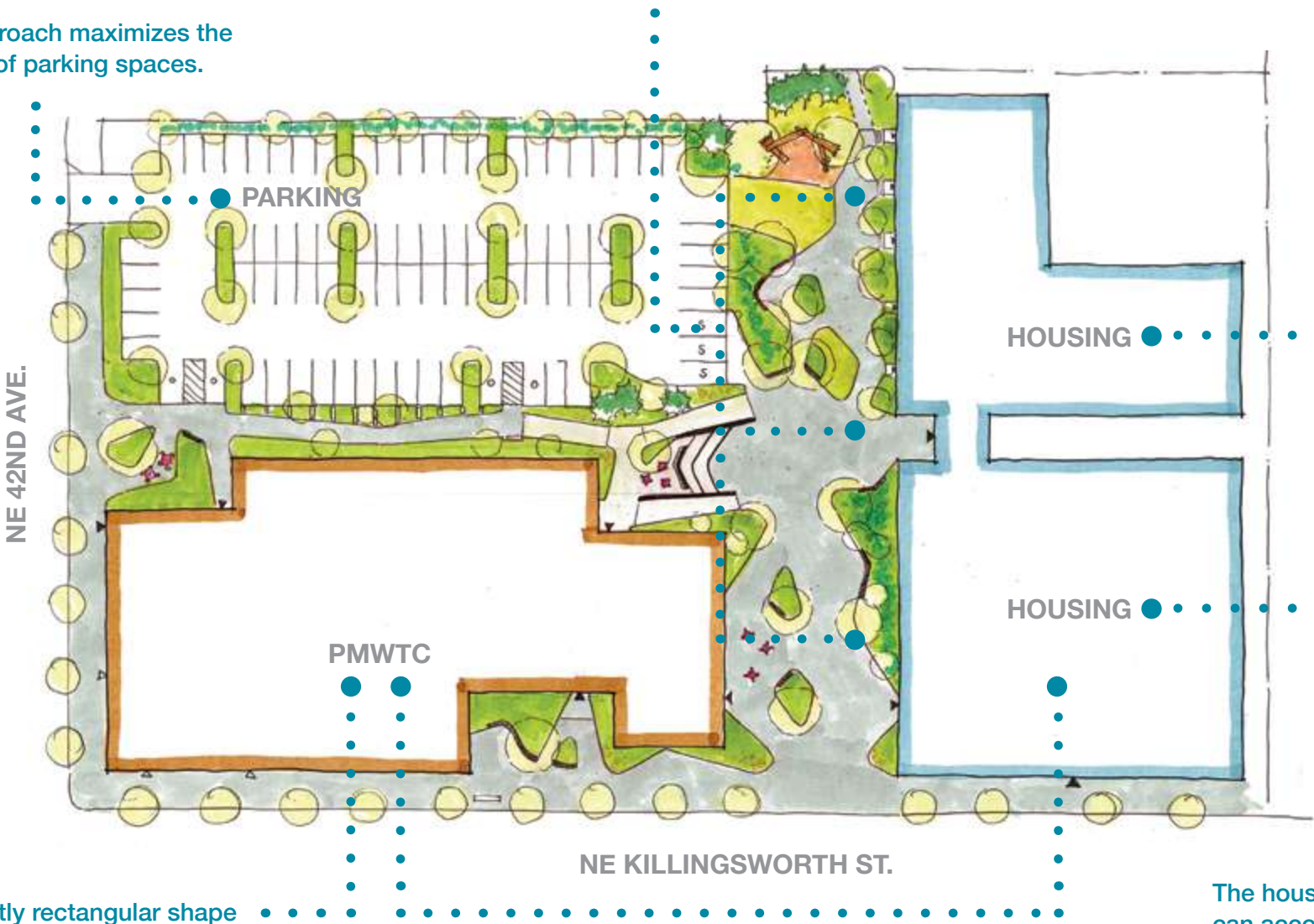
4. The approach maximizes the number of parking spaces on site. The entrance to the lot will be off of Northeast 42nd Avenue.
5. The building orientation takes advantages of natural light and other natural conditions such as wind and shade to provide a comfortable and sustainable building environment.

The plan maintains the current operations of PMWTC until the new building is fully operational. With the site plan determined, designers moved to the schematic design phase during which the basic design concepts of the new PMWTC building have started to take shape.

Diagram of initial site plan with featured advantages to this option.

Open space is efficiently condensed to an area of approximately 17,000 square feet. The open space orientation allows for college and community uses.

This approach maximizes the number of parking spaces.



The orientation of the housing offers a better residential experience, particularly with more natural light.

The mostly rectangular shape of the new PMWTC offers a more flexible interior space to accommodate changing needs of clients and partners.

The location of the buildings complement the overall urban pattern of Cully/Concordia and the nearby community uses.

The housing development can accommodate a variety of unit sizes in its mix.

Illustration provided by PLACE



INFORMATION

Early project outreach in 2019 gathered information from 112 online surveys, 218 paper surveys, and 94 participants in 12 focus groups.



STAKEHOLDER INSIGHT

“I care deeply about my neighborhood and how we develop it sustainably and equitably.”
—Neighbor participant in focus group



Early Outreach

PCC sought input from neighboring communities for the center’s site and programs

By Katherine Miller

Community outreach has been at the heart of PCC’s project to redevelop and transform the PMWTC in Northeast Portland. A variety of events began in earnest last year to gather input from the residents of Cully and Concordia. The outreach is being done in partnership with Living Cully, a collaboration of nonprofits committed to building economic, social and environmental opportunities to improve the quality of life for people of color and low-income people in NE Portland’s Cully neighborhood.

A key initiative was a door-to-door canvassing drive. Approximately 290 doors were knocked from Lombard Boulevard to Prescott Street and from 33rd to 55th avenues. Paper surveys and informational materials were available in English, Spanish, Arabic, Vietnamese, Russian and Somali.

Organizers from community-based organizations — such as NAYA, Habitat for Humanity and Hacienda — also held 12 focus groups that included participants with diverse backgrounds, including immigrants, African Americans, Native Americans, Native American youth, Somali youth, mobile home residents, renters, affordable housing homeowners, neighborhood association members, small business owners, workers, and families whose children attend school in the area.

Several attendees praised the focus groups and their inclusivity. One commented that “It feels good to know that my voice is being heard,” while another added that “It was great to meet other neighbors.” Other participants were passionate about their vision for PMWTC. “This should support the whole community and bridge our diverse neighborhood,” said the resident. “This building has an opportunity to provide so much to a very diverse group.”

PCC and Living Cully also conducted an anonymous online survey, staffed tables at community and cultural events — including farmers markets and “movie in the park” — and made presentations to nonprofits’ board of directors, and business and neighborhood associations.

In culmination, last November, an open house was held for neighbors to learn the results of all outreach efforts and share feedback about possible redevelopment solutions.

Stakeholders’ input documented through this and other engagement efforts help guide the various aspects of the PMWTC redevelopment. The project’s guiding principles and goals, design decisions and operational opportunities are informed by the outreach performed.



Identified neighborhood needs and priorities influencing the project:

- Educational opportunities: life skills, ESL classes, computer skills, music and arts, financial literacy
- Job counseling and training
- Affordable housing
- Affordable groceries and fresh produce; food pantry
- Safe pedestrian and bike routes

- Improved access to public transit
- Community and meeting spaces
- Parking
- Affordable childcare options
- Safety and security
- Affordable commercial space

- Small business incubator
- Family spaces
- Health and mental health services
- Trade school
- Activities for children and teens

Results and details of this campaign can be found in the *Living Cully Outreach report*.



INFORMATION

PCC bought the property in 1998 and since then, PMWTC staff have worked supporting community members with employment and training programs.



PROJECT PRINCIPLE

Design for Equity and Justice: The building recognizes and addresses past inequities and celebrates the diversity of its users, staff, and community. It welcomes all people.



NOVEMBER 2019

Project team trained in Critical Race Theory and Design Justice, two frameworks for making design decisions that prioritize the desires of underrepresented communities.



SEPTEMBER 2019

PMWTC staff shared aspirational goals for the new redeveloped center. The group's passion and commitment to the center's mission were evident.



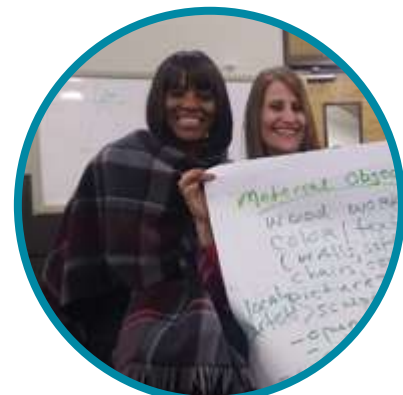
FEBRUARY 2020

Clients highlighted space limitations
 "Sometimes it's hard to have honest, comfortable conversations...because there is nowhere private."
 —DHS client



FEBRUARY 2020

PMWTC staff participated in a design workshop and shared their experiences, concerns, questions, and envisioned opportunities for the project.



FEBRUARY 2020

PMWTC staff engaged in a Critical Race Theory workshop where they acknowledged and practiced the use of a critical race lens to their experiences with the built environment.

Inclusive Design Approach

Redevelopment project draws on extensive feedback from key groups

By Gina Valencia

PCC's Office of Planning & Capital Construction (P&CC) knows that the redevelopment of the PMWTC will have a lasting impact on the communities it serves. This responsibility is a central theme for the project. Together, P&CC and BORA Architects are deeply committed to ensuring that PMWTC's stakeholders are represented and engaged throughout the redevelopment process.

DEEPER DIVE INTO DESIGN

Following extensive early community engagement done in partnership with Living Cully, P&CC worked to solicit and carefully consider the input from stakeholders closest to the center — its staff and clients. During the winter of 2020, P&CC undertook a series of meetings with current users of the building (clients and staff from both PCC and DHS) to talk about their use of the spaces, the function and relationship between areas, their experiences with the current facility, and their aspirations for the redesigned areas.

Tenets of Critical Race Theory (CRT) and Design Justice enriched how the design team approached its work and developed tools for user inquiry. These frameworks aim to disrupt structural systems of oppression. Such an approach aligns with PCC's mission, which utilizes an equity lens to create

social justice through planning, operations, and delivery of education.

P&CC's CRT consultant, Amara Perez, and Colloqate's Bryan Lee Jr., who focuses on Design Justice, led training workshops for those associated with the project and the PMWTC staff. Participants of these workshops came away feeling empowered and realizing — perhaps for the first time — that "space matters", and that people experience space differently depending on their lived experience and positionality. Given the target population that the PMWTC serves, the design team recognizes that those who are most vulnerable need to be of primary consideration related to decisions that impact them.

COMMUNITY-CENTERED DESIGN

A thoughtful approach to inquiry has yielded valuable design insights.

For example, the visioning and programming exercises allowed staff and clients to share their experiences and identify the challenges at the current facility related to such issues as accessibility, comfort, space, and program delivery.

Clients shared that the PMWTC is where they learn career skills, but also where they are able to build their self-esteem. They expressed high interest in improved classrooms and meeting areas, with a variety of options from quiet to collaborative

spaces. The new building layout and classroom designs take into consideration clients' needs in order to support them in their career development.

To cite another example many attendees in focus groups expressed their desire for a warm, welcoming space that supports families in need. These comments are being translated into design by evaluating the use of mass timber in the new building.

The design team also documents the impact of community and user narratives in the various plans, such as in the Design Justice Site Plan component of the schematic design set.

To pursue an inclusive design approach the design team is:

- Seeking an inclusive process involving the different stakeholders;
- Centering the college's goals of equity and inclusion within this project;
- Developing inquiry methods that go beyond the size and function the spaces considered;
- Ensuring that the input and considerations are translated into the project's design.



SITE FACT

In 2004, the Cully neighborhood highlighted the need for city improvements including open space and parks, streets, and sidewalks.



PROJECT PRINCIPLE

Design for Wellbeing: The building is designed for wellbeing and belonging, with ample daylight and connections to nature and the outdoors.

Q & A

The housing component of PMWTC's redevelopment project is provided through a partnership between PCC and Home Forward. The agency's director of development and community revitalization, Jonathan Trutt, talked about what the community can expect from this exciting project.



PCC's First Affordable Housing Project

How are Home Forward and PCC partnering on this project?

Home Forward and PCC share similar missions and serve similar populations. The organizations began talking in early 2019 about how we might collaborate. We ultimately decided to partner to redevelop the PMWTC site to provide job training, affordable housing, community services, and retail space at a single location.

What does Home Forward hope to achieve through this partnership?

Our goal is to leverage both organizations' strengths and provide job training and affordable housing at a single site. We are excited about the convenient access that the residents of PMWTC's affordable housing will have to job training.

What opportunities does this project provide Home Forward?

This is a great opportunity to build deeper connections between our organizations and better align the workforce development and affordable housing systems. What we do here could be replicable elsewhere in the region with other affordable housing providers.

What are some of the challenges for Home Forward with this project?

Community college students often need affordable housing. Unfortunately, there are complicated rules that frequently prevent full-time students from living alone in affordable housing. We plan to respond to this challenge by creating opportunities for roommate-friendly housing. We also are looking to create many larger units (both two-bedroom and three-bedroom) and are mindful of what that will mean in terms of providing appropriate outdoor space for kids. This challenge can be solved through thoughtful design, and we're delighted by the early thinking we've seen from Hacker Architects.

When will the housing be built?

We plan to break ground in 2023.

What size of homes will be included in this project?

We are building a total of 80 to 100 dwellings, ranging in size from studios to three-bedrooms.

How will the rents be determined?

Our funding sources will set the limits at 60 percent of the area's median income, and we'll strive to keep the rents lower than maximum allowed levels.

Who will be able to live in these new homes?

Anyone from the general public who passes our screening criteria and, hopefully, many clients of PMWTC's programs. We are also planning to reserve some units for youth aging out of foster care, as well as families in need of stable housing to reunite with their children or avoid having them placed in foster care.

Will there be opportunities for community input?

Absolutely! Cully and 42nd Avenue both have strong community organizing efforts and we want to ensure that our development includes and complements those efforts. We've had some early conversations with Living Cully and the Metropolitan Alliance for Workforce Equity. Now that our design is beginning in earnest, we're eager to continue those discussions and turn them towards tangible actions and outcomes.



Home Forward's Jonathan Trutt interacts with PMWTC neighbors at a project open house.

What are you learning about PCC during this process?

Our current connections in terms of workforce development already run deeper than we initially understood. We are also discovering the amazingly diverse number of programs and efforts PCC has. At both an organizational and staff level, the college is very ambitious about making a difference in people's lives and advancing racial equity.

What is your team most excited about for this project?

It's exciting to collaborate and focus both organizations' strengths and expertise towards a common goal. It's exciting to have the chance to bring new life and activity to that crucial corner and to weave the neighborhood's goals into the overall project's design and programming.

The Home Forward team working on this project:

- Biljana Jesic**—Director of Community Services
- Ian Slingerland**—Director of Homeless Initiatives
- Julie Livingston**—Senior Project Manager
- Ben Loftis**—Finance Manager
- Merrell Baker**—Asset Manager
- Odalis Perez-Crouse**—Community Services Program Manager
- Yvette Hernandez**—Rent Assistance Housing Program Supervisor

Home Forward is the independent government agency that is the largest provider of affordable housing in Oregon, offering a variety of housing options to low-income individuals and families.



STAKEHOLDER INSIGHT

“Our mission is to create education and career opportunities for people to transform their lives.”
—PMWTC staff



PROJECT PRINCIPLE

Highly Sustainable: The project makes the most sustainable choices, balances economic, social, and environmental targets, and aspires to exceed LEED Silver certification.

Project Timeline

START

NOVEMBER

Voters passed PCC bond measure providing funds to redevelop the PMWTC as well as other projects related to Workforce Development, STEAM and health allied education.



2017

SUMMER

Living Cully and PCC established a partnership to engage the neighboring communities in this major redevelopment project. Through surveys and conversations, this effort collected these communities' priorities for the site and neighborhood.



2019

NOVEMBER

The Community Open House marked the culmination of the Living Cully outreach. Community members joined PCC, the design team, and Living Cully for food and discussion about the future of the PMWTC.



2019

APRIL-MILESTONE

Through outreach, engagement and careful design consideration the project team completed the initial site plan for the three-acre property and determined that the new PMWTC will be built at the corner of Killingsworth and NE 42nd Avenue.



2020

FEBRUARY

At a focus group, DHS clients discussed their experiences at the PMWTC and how the new training center could better serve them.



2020

WINTER

Through several architectural programming meetings, the design team gathered information from the PMWTC staff regarding their current use and needs for space.



2020

MAY

Stakeholders joined the project team in determining sustainability goals and priorities for the project.



2020

JUNE

Building layout is proposed with community partner space identified. Community and user outreach will inform the decision on what sort of spaces and activities will be planned for the open-space areas of the site.



2020

ANTICIPATED MILESTONES



JULY

The project team enters the design development phase. Building plans consider closely each physical aspect from final floor plan to furniture layouts. Interior finishes, circulation, lighting and all building systems become part of the final plans.



2020

MARCH

At the permitting phase, construction documents are submitted to the City of Portland for review and permit.



2021

DECEMBER

Final Construction documents are developed by the design team.



2020

FALL

The project team decides the type of material for the structure of the building. Cross Laminated Timber (CLT) is being considered because of our local industry and history with forestry, in addition to this material well-liked natural and warm qualities.



2020

WINTER

Construction of the new building starts. Existing buildings and programs remain in operation throughout construction.



2022

SUMMER

Construction of the new PMWTC is complete. Staff moves into the new facility. Existing buildings are demolished and construction of affordable housing starts.



2023

SPRING

Affordable housing project wraps up construction and units become available.



2024

FINISH

Frequently Asked Questions

When will the new PMWTC open?

The new PMWTC is currently scheduled to open by Summer 2023.

What is the PMWTC?

The PMWTC is one of several Portland Community College centers, in addition to the college's four comprehensive campuses, within PCC's five-county district service area. Purchased in 1998, the facility serves as one of PCC's two Workforce Centers.

PCC teams with the State Department of Human Services, WorkSource and other local community-based organizations to provide skills development and career services at the center. Workshops, one-on-one assistance, weekly job fairs and other hiring events are regularly offered. The new center will be a centralized hub connecting employers and community members to PCC. Individuals curious about education, training, and careers can enter the PMWTC to explore possibilities, identify PCC programs that will prepare them for their career goals, and develop the skills they need to be successful.

How do I contact PMWTC if I would like to access services?

PMWTC can be reached at (971) 722-2000, or visit pcc.edu/locations/metro.

Will there be disruption of services while construction takes place?

The PMWTC will continue operations in its current building until the new building is complete, at which time services will switch to the new building. Parking capacity and routing to the PMWTC may be impacted at various times during construction. The current services available in the building will not be interrupted.

How will environmental dust and hazards like radon be controlled during construction?

The PMWTC project will have a dust prevention plan that will include fences, water trucks,

and other techniques to minimize the impact of dust to our neighbors. The project will have a radon mitigation system if it is deemed necessary. Overall construction plans will ensure that workers and occupants of the building are safe.

What will the new PMWTC look like?

The new PMWTC will be a two-story building, approximately 30-feet tall. The primary entrance will be on NE Killingsworth Street. The design is still being developed, so the exterior materials have not been finalized; however, it will meet LEED Silver in its sustainability elements. The design is intended to complement the surrounding neighborhood and include active uses on the first floor.

Will parts of the site be accessible to the public?

The design team is currently working on a plaza space accessed from NE Killingsworth Street. This space is being designed in response to the community outreach and feedback obtained throughout the project.

Will there be affordable housing coming to the site?

Approximately one acre of PCC's three-acre site will be leased long-term to Home Forward for an affordable housing development. It is estimated that approximately 85 units will be built ranging in size from studios to three-bedrooms. PCC will not own or operate the housing facility, but will maintain ownership of the land. The residential units will be available to the general community. PCC will encourage students and clients of the PMWTC to apply for housing units as they come available.

When will the housing units become available?

The construction of the housing units will start in early 2023 and is expected to be completed in Spring 2024.

Who will live in the housing on site?

A mix of families and single residents who meet Home Forward's affordable housing criteria will live in the housing units.

Design with us!

Shape the redesign of this PCC project at the heart of Cully and Concordia by joining this campaign.



Scan the QR code with your phone or take the survey at pcc.edu/bond/pmwtc



Share your thoughts about desired qualities and features



Inform the design of the PMWTC



Will there be parking on site?

A parking lot with about 80 spaces for the PMWTC and Home Forward will be located in the northwest section of the site. Access to the parking lot will be from 42nd Avenue.

How is the design team making decisions?

The design team is making decisions in a number of different ways. They are using information gathered before design began to understand the wants and needs of the surrounding community. PCC partnered with Living Cully to engage the surrounding community in a six-month outreach effort. The input gathered from door-to-door canvassing, focus groups and a large open house informed the design team on what residents liked about their neighborhood and what they would like to see at the PMWTC. Meetings and workshops continue to be held with PMWTC clients and staff to understand how the new building can better support the work they do.

A project management team meets regularly to guide the design review process. The information gathered in workshops, focus groups, and meetings actively informs the design team and influences how the new PMWTC should function for the people using it, as well as the community members living nearby.

Will the new building be sustainable?

PCC mandates that all its new buildings be LEED Silver or better. The college strives to use environmentally friendly materials and practices, as well as create a comfortable interior environment.

How will stakeholders get information and updates during this process?

PCC frequently updates the project webpage at pcc.edu/bond/pmwtc. In addition, we will continue to reach out with project updates through PCC's communication outlets and other neighborhood resources.

Why am I getting this paper?

This newspaper is part of the continuing outreach strategy of PCC and the PMWTC redevelopment project. Because of the

COVID-19 crisis, we are not able to gather in groups, to discuss the project. We want to keep you informed and hope this newspaper will help.

Who is part of the project team?

The project team includes representatives from PCC, as well as BORA Architects, the architecture firm on the project, and Andersen Construction Company.

What is PCC's commitment to business diversity?

PCC has a goal of 20 percent utilization rate of minority, women, emerging small business and veteran disabled-owned firms on our construction projects, with no more than 14 percent from emerging small businesses. PCC's workforce diversity targets participation of 20 percent minorities and 15 percent women in construction. Additionally, the college requires that 20 percent of labor hours for apprenticeable trades must be performed by apprentices.

Currently 42 percent of this project's design budget is committed to registered firms with Oregon's Certification Office for Business Inclusion and Diversity (COBID). The project contractor, Andersen Construction, is now working to identify early trade partners, and will make every effort to reach, and if possible exceed, its goals for training and hiring a diverse workforce.

Are there contracting opportunities for this project?

If you have an interest in contracting on the project, contact Jeff Slinger, Andersen's Senior Project Manager, at jslinger@andersen-const.com.

How do I give feedback on the design process?

Reach out to the project management team with any comments you may have. You can also become involved with the design of the plaza area by participating in the "Design with us" campaign (details above).

Who do I reach if I have questions and comments about the PMWTC redevelopment?

Please reach out to the project team at bond@pcc.edu or (971) 722-8416.



Portland Community College serves the community with academic programs, opportunities for community education, and by advancing workforce development.

In response to the threat posed by COVID-19, PCC moved to remote operations and online classes for current students.

Press start on your new career path by visiting pcc.edu/thinkpccfirst

Contributors

BORA Architects, Colloqate Design, Hacker Architects, Home Forward, PLACE Landscape Architects
PCC—Kate Chester, Katherine Miller, Rebecca Ocken, Gina Valencia

Graphic Design

Wendy Wright

Photography

Sean M. McDonald, BORA Architects, P&CC

PMWTC Redevelopment Update published by:

PCC's Office of Planning & Capital Construction
9700 SW Capitol Highway, Suite 260
Portland, Oregon 97219