

On September 14, 2020, members of the Central Linn School Board met to review ZCS's Seismic Evaluation and discuss the District's anti-discrimination policy. The meeting began at approximately 6:20 p.m. in Central Linn High School's Room 804.

Members Present: Jennifer Duringer, Brian Tenbusch, David Karo and Rebekah Schneiter

Members Absent: Parker Leigh, Tony Isom and Randy Smith

Others: Brian Gardner, Celeste Van Cleave, Dena Crowell, Heidi Hermansen, Robyn Bailey, Brian Knight, Joni Wixom, Zack Stockes and Kristofer Tanning

The Board met to listen to Zack Stockes and Kristofer Tanning, ZCS Engineering and Architectural representatives, review the seismic assessment report. The report takes into account many levels of criteria for building construction and reinforcement to meet building code in case of an earthquake. The report analyzed existing building structures at both the high school and elementary, breaking the sites into several different segments to determine what is not structurally sound and its risk severity. ZCS completed an all-encompassing evaluation, using available construction documentation, interviewed staff and used the ACSE (American Society of Civil Engineers) evaluation tool in retrospect of modern building codes to determine current seismic deficiencies.

The seismic evaluation stated that the high school site is at a moderate risk of liquefaction. When the soil surrounding the building is saturated then is shook by an earthquake, the ground layer beneath or around the building may sink. Soil types may vary at all different site locations. A soil analysis would be needed to determine the potential severity. ZCS mentioned, there was not liquefaction present at the Halsey Fire Department and believed there was not an issue at the elementary seismic rehabilitation site. Liquefaction factor needed to be stated in the evaluation report in the off chance that it may be a future issue.

The assessment indicated a \$15.4 million cost estimate for both sites. Through observation results; the CLHS classrooms, CLHS gym/cafeteria and CLHS AG building rated high whereas the CLES gym rated moderate on the potential risk to substantial damages. The sites can be broken down into four different grants (at maximum allowable funding of \$2.5 million each). It was recommended to apply for seismic grant funding on the CLHS gym/cafeteria or CLES gym first; they would score the highest in a competitive grant program. This year the state is anticipated to fund \$50 million though there is expected to be approximately \$150 to \$200 million in applications or a 1 in 5 chance in being awarded the funding.

Brian Knight of WRK Engineers informed the Board that after reviewing the proposed budgeted numbers that there appeared to be built in contingencies. He felt that he could get the costs down to within the allowable seismic grant rehabilitation amount of \$2.5 million, for each project.

The seismic assessment report can be used for long-range facility planning in prioritizing improvements and seeking potential grant funding and/or capital improvement planning. The report takes into account about 7% escalation in costs and may be viable for five years. Factors

to take into consideration for the length of the report's use is if there is a signification change in the market or building codes and if the state will accept it when presented.

The Board agreed to postpone the discussion of the District's anti-discrimination policy or resolution development until after OSBA has been informed by ODE's rules on anti-discrimination. The OSBA policy will be highly legally vetted, alterations would not be recommended.

Dena Crowell, Board Secretary

Jennifer Duringer, Board Chairman

Date Approved

**Board meeting minutes approved on October 12, 2020.
Original minutes with signatures on file at the District Office.**