

REFERENCE: APPROVED MINUTES – April 13, 2006 Public Charter School Commission Meeting

**PUBLIC CHARTER SCHOOL COMMISSION MEETING
THURSDAY, APRIL 13, 2006
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A meeting of the Idaho Public Charter School Commission was held on Thursday, April 13, 2006 at the Bitterroot-Sierra Room in the Best Western Vista Inn at 2645 Airport Way, Boise, Idaho. Chairman Hammond presided. The following members were present:

Kirk Miller	Bill Goesling	Marianne Donnelly
Paul Powell	Ann Souza	Esther Van Wart

Chairman Hammond called the meeting to order at 8:35 a.m.

M/S (Powell/Goesling): To move to executive session pursuant to Idaho Code Section 67-2345(1) section b, d, and e. *The motion passed unanimously.*

1. Commission Work

Chairman Hammond conveyed a request to move Garden City Community School to the top of the agenda to accommodate the presenters' schedules.

M/S (Powell/Goesling): To adopt the agenda as amended. *The motion carried unanimously.*

The Commission considered a date and time for the next regularly scheduled meeting.

M/S (Souza/Donnelly): To set June 8, 2006 in Boise, ID, as the date and location for the next regular Commission meeting. *The motion carried unanimously.*

The Commission considered minutes submitted from the February 15, 2006 meeting.

M/S (Powell/Goesling): To approve the minutes from February 15, 2006 as submitted. *The motion carried unanimously.*

The Garden City presenters were not present, so Chairman Hammond invited IDVA to present according to the original agenda.

2. Idaho Virtual Academy

Tamara Baysinger, Commission staff, noted that despite initial concern regarding IDVA's current policy of stopping new enrollment after that point in the year at which funding for new students becomes unavailable, Commission staff has found no statutory reason this practice should not be allowed.

Don Linn, Chairman of the board for IDVA, updated the Commission on IDVA's current enrollment and decision to add 10th grade for the 2006-2007 school year, a change already approved by the Commission.

Commissioner Goesling asked whether IDVA intends to make 11th grade curriculum available to its students who commit to remain with IDVA through 10th grade.

Mr. Linn said that although the IDVA Board had not yet made a firm decision to add 11th grade, the Board does hope to continue adding one grade per year through 12th grade.

Commissioner Souza asked whether IDVA's high school students will be able to transition easily into a traditional public school.

Mr. Linn said IDVA provides certified counselors to assist students in transition, and IDVA's curriculum is compliant with Idaho's graduation requirements.

Chairman Hammond requested additional clarification of the enrollment cut-off period, and Ms. Baysinger explained that IDVA's charter does not include an enrollment cap, so theoretically IDVA could enroll new students indefinitely. However, due to the high cost of providing students with the equipment required for virtual instruction, IDVA ceases new enrollments after funding becomes unavailable for newly enrolled students.

Cody Claver clarified that the school's policy is based on the state funding formula, which makes enrolling new students after the first 10 weeks of school a financial strain. He said that this year, the school was able to re-open enrollment for 150 additional student. He also said the school keeps a list of interested students for enrollment in Fall.

Commissioner Powell said he sees the issue as a self-imposed fiscal safety for the school similar to an enrollment cap at a brick and mortar school, and the Commission agreed that IDVA's enrollment policy does not represent a problem.

Commissioner Miller asked for IDVA's comment on the areas of weakness noted during their recent oversight visit, which included Family and Consumer Science and Vocational-Technical Education.

Mr. Claver said the school is exploring partnerships with businesses and trade schools to strengthen their offerings in certain areas of the curriculum.

Commissioner Miller asked about the progress of IDVA's special education program.

Mr. Linn said IDVA has hired a new special education director and worked with the State Department of Education for training in expectations for the special education program.

Commissioner Donnelly asked how the school handles lab science offerings.

Mr. Linn said IDVA has secured several locations around the state, and is working to secure more, for students to gather for lab classes. He said these classes increase the sense of community among IDVA's students.

Chairman Hammond thanked the presenters for an encouraging report.

Mr. Linn introduced a number of IDVA students who participated in Destination Imagination. Some of the students qualified to go on to national level competition.

3. Garden City Community School

Barbara Gaston, new president of the GCCS board, said the school is on target to open September 5 in modular buildings at a new location along the Greenbelt in Garden City. She said the schools current enrollment of 82 is balanced over a broad geographic and demographic range, and the school's current focus is on increasing enrollment in its upper grades. GCCS expects enrollment of at least 120 before opening.

Chairman Hammond cautioned the school against attempting to open with upper grades if enrollment proves insufficient.

Ms. Gaston said GCCS is using caution in hiring teachers and obtaining modular classrooms, so as not to over commit themselves.

Commissioner Hammond inquired about what impact the neighboring meat packing company will have on the school.

Ms. Gaston said the western edge of the site, which adjoins the stockyards and slaughterhouse, will feature a 10-foot solid fence to minimize the impact of sound and odors. She said the fence is included in the conditional use permit and GCCS does not anticipate difficulty with its approval.

Commissioner Van Wart asked why Matthew Shaprio is no longer president of the GCCS board.

Mr. Shapiro stated that he resigned in order to make himself eligible as a teacher candidate for the school.

Commissioner Van Wart asked if he has had any involvement in hiring other GCCS staff.

Ms. Gaston said Mr. Shapiro is on the hiring committee and has been involved in the hiring of others, but that he himself has not yet been hired. Mr. Shapiro is currently working for GCCS on a consulting contract.

Mr. Shapiro confirmed that he is assisting the school with hiring, facilities, and most other aspects of the school's progress.

Chairman Hammond said that if Mr. Shapiro intends to apply for a position at GCCS, he should not be involved in any hiring decisions.

Commissioner Powell asked whether GCCS has determined minimum class sizes necessary for the inclusion of upper grades.

Mr. Shapiro said minimums have not been set, but GCCS may combine grades 7 and 8 in order to include them.

Commissioner Powell encouraged the school board to establish pre-set boundaries to assist the school and parents in decision making.

Commissioner Miller advised the school that finding a Highly Qualified Teacher for a 7th/8th grade combination may prove difficult. He recommended the GCCS board consider starting with K-6 and growing into 7th and 8th grades over time.

Commissioner Van Wart reminded the GCCS board of the Commission's prior counsel that the school become less of a one-person project and asked whether the school now has a fully functioning board.

Ms. Gaston said GCCS still does not have a full board; however, the Idaho Charter School Network will be meeting with them soon to give guidance on filling the remaining positions. She also updated the Commission on the school's progress with hiring and curriculum development, and said the school does not anticipate budget shortfalls. She said the school plans to coordinate with Life's Kitchen for its nutrition program. GCCS will probably offer transportation, but details have not been decided upon. The school is also still exploring the means by which it will provide special education services.

Commissioner Goesling expressed concern regarding the school's incomplete board and requested that all positions be filled by June 1, 2006.

Commissioner Van Wart confirmed with Ms. Gaston that the GCCS board treasurer will not be the school's CPA.

Chairman Hammond asked for a description of the current board members' expertise.

Ms. Gaston said their board includes a former school administrator and school board director, an accountant, and a psychology expert. Two of the board members are

parents, and the remaining three are members of the Garden City community.

Commissioner Souza asked why the GCCS board required seven members, as some charter schools have only five, and whether the Commission felt it would be possible for the current, partial board of five to get the school started.

Ms. Gaston explained that the board structure included in the GCCS charter required seven members, and Chairman Hammond noted that a larger board should reduce each member's workload.

Commissioner Goesling added that GCCS would have to amend its bylaws in order to keep the board at five members.

4. Compass Public Charter School

Chris Jensen, chair of the board for Compass, said Compass is negotiating to purchase Cherry Lane Christian Church, in which it is currently located. She said the parties have agreed that the church will carry the loan until other financing can be secured; however, documents have not yet been signed.

Ms. Jensen also updated the Commission regarding Compass' enrollment and attendance and confirmed plans to add 8th grade for the 2007-2008 school year. The next enrollment lottery will be held May 9 and will follow updated procedures in the Rules Governing Public Charter Schools. She said that although keyboarding is not currently being taught as thoroughly as anticipated due to lack of storage space, the keyboarding program will be expanded next year. She also said the Compass board is preparing to propose a charter amendment to allow for the addition of grades 9-12.

Commissioner Hammond asked when Compass would be able to take full occupancy of the church.

Ms. Jensen said the letter of intent states that Compass will be able to take full occupancy in two years' time, and doing so will substantially increase their available space.

Commissioner Miller asked how the school's fund balance compares to its budget.

Eric Jensen, treasurer for the Compass board, said the budget is balanced and the school is currently operating with a reserve.

Commissioner Miller asked whether Compass has been able to obtain sufficient playground space.

Ms. Jensen said remodeling will be possible after the church leaves the premises, at which time excess parking space will be converted to additional playground.

Commissioner Miller asked for additional detail regarding mis-assigned personnel referred to in staff's oversight visit form.

Ms. Jensen clarified that the 7th grade teacher is currently certified for grades 9-12 and is in the process of taking the ABCTE. The school's two consultant specialists, who teach 2nd and 6th grade, will also pass the ABCTE prior to renewing their contracts. The school's administrator, currently working with a letter of authorization, will be certified by May 2006.

5. Richard McKenna Charter High School

Larry Slade, administrator of Richard McKenna, reported that the school's enrollment is up and course completion has improved from 51% to 70%. He said the school's current enrollment is 305, and 50% of the on-line pupils are considered at-risk students. He said 38% of the school's students are freshman, and the percentages drop with each increasing grade. He noted that all Richard McKenna's teachers are Highly Qualified Teachers and said several new, online course offerings will be added next year.

Mr. Slade addressed Commissioner Souza's question from a prior meeting regarding how students' math scores might be improved. He said the school offers foundation level math courses to assist students who are behind, and that student scores are showing growth.

Commissioner Souza asked whether students who leave Richard McKenna return to traditional public schools.

Lynn Crenshaw, Richard McKenna's guidance counselor, said most students do transition back to district schools and although she does not track them further, she feels they are well prepared for success in traditional schools. She also said that many students enroll in Richard McKenna due to dissatisfaction with their local public schools.

Commissioner Goesling suggested the school consider exit interviews to learn why students transition out of the virtual school, then follow up with additional tracking.

Chairman Hammond asked Ms. Baysinger to comment on the results of staff's oversight visit to Richard McKenna.

Ms. Baysinger stated that she and Commission staff member Christine Ivie noted during their visit that Richard McKenna's students appeared to be actively and enthusiastically engaged in learning. However, the visit also brought to light several areas in need of improvement. She said the first concern is that immunization records are being obtained for on-site students only on the logic that students studying from home will not be in an environment where illness may be spread. However, Idaho Code makes no exception from the immunization record requirement for students enrolled in a virtual school.

Mr. Slade says the school is aware of the statute but hasn't been collecting immunization records for online students for the reason cited by Ms. Baysinger.

Chairman Hammond said that until the statute is changed, virtual schools should adhere to the law as it is written.

Commissioner Goesling asked staff to begin considering this issue with regard to next year's legislation.

Commissioner Miller asked whether Richard McKenna's students ever gather for classes such as science labs.

Mr. Slade said the school does obtain immunization certificates for on-site students and can begin to do the same for all students.

Ms. Baysinger said the second item of concern was regarding advertising of enrollment opportunities, as Richard McKenna advertises primarily by word of mouth rather than by following the requirements laid out in IDAPA 08.02.04.203.02. She said the school does not advertise because they wish to avoid too rapid growth.

Mr. Slade said that while the school does not advertise through public media outlets, they do make themselves known to school counselors around the state.

Commissioner Souza asked Ms. Baysinger whether posting enrollment on the school's website would be sufficient advertisement.

Ms. Baysinger said it would not, as the rule specifies that public media outlets must be utilized.

Chairman Hammond suggested that assist Richard McKenna in finding a resolution to this issue, and the rule does lay out specific expectations regarding advertisement of enrollment opportunities.

Commissioner Powell suggested the school consider self-imposed enrollment caps and waiting lists in conjunction with advertising in order to avoid the possible perception that the school is catering to a particular audience.

Commissioner Hammond directed staff to deal with the defects identified in the meeting materials and bring them back to the Commission later if a solution cannot be reached.

Commissioner Miller referred to Richard McKenna's on-site program brochure and asked whether the on-site school is only for at-risk students.

Mr. Slade confirmed that the on-site program is an alternative school for at-risk students only.

Commissioners Miller, Goesling, and Powell requested that staff asked staff to check into the legality of making part of the school available only to at-risk students and determine whether, with two different admission procedures, Richard McKenna should be considered one school or two. They noted that legislative change may be required.

6. Academy at Roosevelt Center

Annie Dixon, chair of the ARC board, said the school is petitioning for revisions to their charter allowing a change in curriculum provider from K-12 to the Harbor Institute. She said the ARC has been unable to reach a financially feasible agreement with K-12, and there is some doubt as to whether K-12 will be able to provide appropriate curriculum for a brick and mortar school. She also noted some minor, proposed changes to the by-laws and Articles of Incorporation, as well as the updated budget.

Chairman Hammond asked how the curriculum change will affect the school's philosophy and mission.

Gretchen Tower, member of the ARC board, said little has changed as the ARC always intended that the Harbor culture predominate. She said the ARC's secondary focus remains technology.

Commissioner Powell said he is more comfortable with the revisions than he was with the ARC's original plan to mix two curriculums.

Ms. Tower noted that the ARC is requesting an increase in enrollment from 225 to 275 in keeping with the Harbor formula.

Ms. Baysinger said staff had reviewed the proposed amendments and did not feel there were any problems with the changes.

M/S (Powell/Van Wart): To approve the amendments to the ARC's charter as submitted.

Chairman Hammond invited discussion on the motion.

Commissioner Miller inquired whether the increased enrollment would be reflected in larger class sizes or an increased number of grades.

Ms. Dixon clarified that class sizes will increase.

Kathy McMurtree, member of the ARC board, said 183 students are currently enrolled and there are waiting lists for grades K-2. She also said there is room in the current facility for the increased enrollment.

Kitty Pumphrey, member of the ARC board, noted that the break-even point for enrollment is 180.

The motion passed unanimously.

Ms. Tower inquired whether approval for changes to the ARC's by-laws was included in the motion.

Commission Powell confirmed that the by-laws were included.

7. Rolling Hills Public Charter School

Kristine Reynolds, member of the Rolling Hills board, said Rolling Hills is making good progress toward building of its new facility at a permanent site.

Commissioner Powell asked when Rolling Hills expects the facility to be complete and how it will affect the school's opening date next fall.

Brian Churchill, member of the Rolling Hills board, said they hope to complete the project by September first; however, a later completion date is more likely.

Commissioner Powell asked whether the school intends to begin its school year late.

Ms. Reynolds said the school does not plan to open late. If the new facility is not finished in time, the school may rent a temporary facility or ask the Commission for approval to remain at its current site in the Meridian school district until construction is done.

Commissioner Miller asked whether construction costs are on budget.

Mr. Churchill said the latest bid was slightly over budget, but Rolling Hills is working with the contractor to reduce costs by removing line items.

Commissioner Miller asked whether the school's budget reflects a realistic mortgage payment.

Nate Hozack, member of the Rolling Hills board, confirmed the financing is manageable.

Commissioner Powell asked for confirmation that the school's tax exempt financing is through Idaho Housing Authority.

Mr. Hozack confirmed and said there is a 20 year amortization with a 10 year call on the bonds.

Commissioner Powell advised the Rolling Hills to being dialogue with Meridian School District regarding the possibility of opening in Meridian temporarily in fall.

Ms. Reynolds asked whether a member of the Commission or staff could be present at the next Rolling Hills lottery, to be held at the Eagle Library on April 22, 2006 at 9:00 a.m.

Commissioner Miller said he could attend the lottery.

8. Taylor's Crossing Public Charter School

Jean Shipman, vice chair of the Taylor's Crossing board, said the school is scheduled to open August 14, 2006. She said current enrollment is 242 out of 270 available seats, and the school is focusing continued advertisement on the upper grades. Taylor's Crossing has hired an administrator and 6 out of 9 teachers.

Lorraine Buckley, secretary of the Taylor's Crossing board, said that pending Bonneville County's approval, the school will be located on a 10-acre parcel whose owner will develop the land and offer the school a lease-to-own agreement.

Ms. Shipman said the school is still working on its transportation and nutrition program plans.

Commissioner Donnelly asked how the school will provide special education and LEP services.

Ms. Shipman said enrollment currently includes approximately 5% special needs students and is currently advertising for a special education teacher.

Commissioner Powell asked whether the school has an estimate for its lease payments.

Ms. Buckley said estimates are currently under budget for the lease and modular classrooms.

Commissioner Miller confirmed that the site is within the district to which Taylor's Crossing originally petitioned.

9. Falcon Ridge Public Charter School

Christine Ivie, Commission staff, said she and Ms. Baysinger investigated Falcon Ridge's special education files after receiving a complaint about the school's special education program. She said the files investigated were out of compliance in ways often seen in other, traditional public schools and that some of the problems appeared to have been present prior to the students' transfer to Falcon Ridge. She also said that while staff believed adequate services were being provided to Falcon Ridge's students by a good special education teacher, the teacher was unable to maintain IEPs properly due to a high caseload and half-time schedule. Her primary cause for concern was that Falcon Ridge could lose funding if its special education files remained out of compliance, even if services were being provided.

Commissioner Souza asked whether the solution to the problem would be for Falcon Ridge to hire another special education teacher.

Ms. Ivie said she felt a full-time special education teacher would be more appropriate than the current half-time arrangement.

Derry Shaul, member of the Falcon Ridge board, said a full-time special education teacher is included in the budget beginning in August.

Commissioner Powell asked if staff feels that bringing on a full-time special education teacher in fall will be sufficient, or if additional action will be necessary prior to that time.

Ms. Ivie said she believed the deficiency was in the paperwork, not in the services being provided, and the Commission would need to determine the level of urgency regarding the matter. She suggested an administrative assistant could help the special education teacher set appointments, etc. to help bring files into compliance as soon as possible.

Commissioner Miller advised the school to be sure it considers the intricacies of budgeting for a full-time special education teacher.

Commissioner Powell said he is comfortable with the action Falcon Ridge has already taken to correct the deficiencies in its special education program and directed staff to follow the matter through to its resolution.

Chairman Hammond advised the school to remember that good special education teachers are difficult to find.

Commissioner Souza asked whether staff is comfortable with Falcon Ridge's plan.

Ms. Ivie confirmed, but emphasized that the files should be updated as soon as possible.

Tammy Jarboe, special education teacher for Falcon Ridge, said she is working with Rene Rohrer of BSU and hopes to have all special education files updated by the end of the current school year.

Scott Christie, Commission staff, said his analysis of the Falcon Ridge budget shows that if Falcon Ridge is able to follow its plan to sell property and/or obtain a loan of at least \$280,000, the school will be able to operate with a positive fund balance throughout its first three years of operation.

Mr. Shaul said he appreciated Mr. Christie's assistance with the budget portion of the corrective action plan.

Commissioner Goesling asked Mr. Christie whether he feels the budgetary information

provided by Falcon Ridge meets the requirements the Commission set at the February 2006 meeting.

Mr. Christie said he feels the school has met expectations.

Chairman Hammond asked after the letter of intent Falcon Ridge's corrective action plan said would be provided at or prior to the April 13, 2006 meeting.

Mr. Shaul passed around a letter of intent to purchase and lease back the property, noting that it was signed by the prospective buyer but not by the Falcon Ridge board.

Commissioner Powell noted that the document was a letter of intent to purchase the property and lease it back for \$10,000 per month, with an option to purchase. He clarified that the agreement would not be a lease-to-own; in essence, it is an agreement to loan with the land being the collateral.

Commissioner Miller asked whether Falcon Ridge's equity in the land will give sufficient profit to meet the school's budgetary requirements.

Mr. Shaul confirmed that the increased property value, in addition to site improvements already completed, will allow for sufficient profit.

Kent Nelson, counsel to the Commission, inquired whether Falcon Ridge has the ability to lock in the price should it choose to take advantage of the option to purchase.

Mr. Shaul said those details have not been worked out yet. He added that his preference would be to get a loan from an individual such as Bob Barnes rather than take advantage of the agreement described in the letter of intent.

Chairman Hammond said it appears the Commission now has the comfort that Falcon Ridge will be able to remain solvent through some means. He requested that Falcon Ridge reach a decision quickly regarding whether they will sign a sale or loan agreement.

The Commission agreed that Falcon Ridge should be required to notify staff, in detail, of its decision regarding how funding will be obtained by June 1, 2006.

Mr. Shaul asked whether an action needed to take place to remove the notice of defect.

Chairman Hammond said no removal of the notice is required.

Commissioner Miller suggested a motion to accept the corrective action plan.

M/S (Powell/Miller): To accept Falcon Ridge's corrective action plan as modified orally during this meeting. *The motion passed unanimously.*

9. Vision Public Charter School

Ms. Baysinger stated that Vision submitted a petition revision subsequent to that included in the meeting materials. She said that staff review showed the changes were minor, but the item of concern noted in the staff memo regarding over-enrollment procedures remained.

Lee Hannah, board member for Vision, said Vision petitioned to the Vallivue School District and was referred back to the Commission. She said the petition has changed little since the Commission first viewed it in December, though there have been some budgetary changes.

Commissioner Van Wart asked whether Vision's board treasurer will serve as the school's CPA.

Ms. Hannah clarified that the treasurer will provide accounting services to the school, but an independent auditor will perform the school's annual audit.

Commissioner Van Wart asked how Vision's enrollment will affect the Middleton school district.

Ms. Hannah said Vision will continue to work with the Middleton school district to minimize impact. She noted that Middleton's growth rate will likely preclude any negative impact on the district.

Commissioner Donnelly asked staff to explain the problem with Vision's proposed over-enrollment procedures.

Ms. Baysinger explained that the petition currently states that "founders' children in excess of the 10% will be placed on the primary attendance area sibling list." She said there should be no provision for founders' children preference in excess of the 10% allowed by Idaho Code. She suggested the petitioners consider citing the rule in their charter rather than spelling out their admission procedures.

Ms. Hannah agreed to delete the sentence in question, thereby removing any founders preference beyond the 10%.

Commissioner Miller clarified with Ms. Hannah that the petition request is for grades K-12, but the school will initially open with grades K-7 only. He also asked for additional detail about the attendance area, particularly whether the "small finger of land" extending into the Vallivue school district meets the "compact and contiguous" requirements.

Ms. Hannah said the finger of land is contiguous and approximately 2000 feet wide, and the purpose of including it was to minimize impact on the Vallivue school district while still being able to utilize the donated site.

Chairman Hammond said the Commission could choose to hold a decision on Vallivue's petition until a later meeting, allowing time for the attendance area concerns to be resolved.

Commissioner Van Wart asked whether all items of concern in the original sufficiency review had been rectified, and Ms. Baysinger confirmed they had.

Commissioner Powell said he felt the attendance area as described did meet the "compact and contiguous" requirement.

Chairman Hammond directed staff to investigate the attendance area issue and determine whether it could be considered "compact and contiguous." He also suggested the petitioners reconsider expanding their attendance area to include more of the Vallivue school district and said the most important thing to avoid is a "shoestring" of road connecting two segments of the attendance area.

George Grant, superintendent of the Vallivue school district, testified that his district board feels it doesn't make sense for Vision to be located in a district it doesn't wish to serve. He said Vision will have a negative fiscal impact on his district as housing developments are built around the charter school and additional students enroll in Vallivue schools. He would like to see Vision, as a Middleton school, located in the Middleton school district. He also noted that the Commission's decision in this case may set an undesirable precedent.

Commissioner Powell said he doesn't see Vision as a Middleton charter or a Vallivue charter, but rather as a group of Idahoans interested in starting a charter school that is physically located in the Vallivue school district, and over which Middleton has no jurisdiction.

Commissioner Donnelly asked for clarification regarding the negative impact Mr. Grant feels Vision will have on his district.

Mr. Grant said that growth doesn't pay for itself and the Vallivue school district will need to provide schools for population growth that results from Vision's establishment in their school district.

Mr. Nelson pointed out that this is the first time Vision's petition has been heard since its referral by the appropriate school district, so the Commission may choose to table a decision on the petition until a future meeting. He also said that the Vallivue school district had an opportunity to deny to Vision petition, but they elected to refer to the Commission instead.

Mr. Grant said the Vallivue school district board originally denied the Vision petition, then changed its decision to a referral upon legal counsel and other advice. He cited a letter stating that his board opposes the establishment of Vision within their boundaries.

M/S (Powell/Souza): To table a decision on the Vision petition until the attendance area issues can be clarified and addressed. *The motion passed unanimously.*

Commissioners Powell, Goesling, and Donnelly clarified that staff's research should include the details of Vision's site and attendance area as well as the potential impact of the issue on a broader scale.

Commissioner Powell suggested the Vision petitioners consider re-drawing their attendance area to ease conflict and confusion.

Chairman Hammond adjourned the meeting at 1:30 p.m.