LOS ANGELES COMMUNITY COLLEGE DISTRICT
BOARD OF TRUSTEES
LEGISLATIVE & PUBLIC AFFAIRS COMMITTEE MEETING

Los Angeles Pierce College
Great Hall
6201 Winnetka Ave
Woodland Hills, CA 91371
Wednesday, February 6, 2019
12:00 p.m. – 1:15 p.m.

Committee Members
David Vela, Chair
Gabriel Buelna, Vice Chair
Scott J. Svonkin, Member
Mike Fong, Board Alternate
Maria Luisa Veloz, Staff Liaison
Marvin Martinez, College President Liaison
Lawrence Buckley, College President Liaison Alternate

Agenda
(Items may be taken out of order)

I. ROLL CALL

II. PUBLIC SPEAKERS

III. RECOMMENDATION ITEMS

IV. INFORMATION ITEMS

   A. Update on 2019-20 Federal Policy and Advocacy Proposals
      Leslie Pollner, Holland & Knight, LLP

   B. Update on 2019-20 State Policy and Advocacy Proposals
      Dale Shimasaki, Strategic Education Services

   C. Review of State Advocacy Day – January 28, 2019
      Dale Shimasaki, Strategic Education Services

   D. Update on 2019-20 State Budget Proposal
      Patrick McCallum, McCallum Group, Inc.

V. FUTURE DISCUSSION/AGENDA ITEMS

VI. FUTURE MEETING DATES

VII. ADJOURNMENT

*Members of the public are allotted three minutes time to address the agenda issues.
Next Regularly Scheduled Board Committee Meetings

Wednesday, February 20, 2019
Educational Services Center
Board Room – First Floor
770 Wilshire Boulevard
Los Angeles, CA 90017

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Memorandum

Date: January 28, 2019

To: LACCD Legislative & Public Affairs Committee

From: Holland & Knight LLP

Re: Legislative Committee Report

This memo provides a brief overview of key issues impacting the Los Angeles Community College District, including:

- Congress and President Reach Deal to End Shutdown
- Homeland Security Conference Committee to Meet on Border Plan
- Federal Judge Strikes Down Effort to Add Citizenship Question to Census and Second Trial Begins in Maryland
- Top Democrats Introduce Bill Gradually Raising Minimum Wage
- Title IX Legal Fight Delayed Due to Shutdown

**Congress and President Reach Deal to End Shutdown**

On January 25, the Senate advanced a three-week short-term funding bill to fully reopen the federal government, after President Trump agreed to end the 35-day shutdown without securing funding for a border wall. The deal was reached after reports of major delays at key airports around the country due to staffing issues, and many of the 800,000 furloughed federal workers were set to miss their second pay check. The legislation, which includes a continuing resolution (CR) to extend last year’s funding until February 15 for the unfinished appropriations bills, cleared the Senate by voice vote, passed in the House later that same day, and was signed by the President late Friday evening. Though the shutdown is expected to have lasting damage on operations, the CR reopened the following departments and agencies:
The passed legislation also extended the following programs through February 15:

- The Violence Against Women Act (VAWA)
- Several immigration authorities, including EB-5 visas and the E-Verify program
- An authorization for the Biomedical Advanced Research and Development Authority to keep certain data and scientific information confidential
- An exemption from antitrust laws for meetings related to pandemic and biodefense vaccine and drug development
- Fees and related authorities of the Pesticide Registration Improvement Act

Importantly, during the three-week CR, the deal requires lawmakers to form a conference committee to negotiate Homeland Security funding, including border security funding. The committee will hold its first meeting on January 30, though both Republicans and Democrats continue to have firm positions on “wall” funding.

After announcing the deal, the President warned that if by February 15, Congress did not reach a deal on border security, which he believes is “less than a 50-50 chance,” the government could
shut down again, or the President has said he may declare a national emergency to sidestep Congress and build a border wall. This move would likely draw immediate legal challenges. House Minority Leader Kevin McCarthy (R-CA) suggested that a deal combining money for a border wall and protection of individuals covered under the Deferred Action for Childhood Arrivals (DACA) program should be pursued. Meanwhile, House Speaker Nancy Pelosi (D-CA) and Senate Minority Leader Chuck Schumer (D-NY) have remained firm on their position that Democrats will not offer funding for a wall.

**Homeland Security Conference Committee to Meet on Border Plan**

House and Senate negotiators tasked with striking a compromise on border security will formally meet for the first time on January 30. With just 18 days to craft a compromise plan that can win approval from President Donald Trump, the panel will attempt to avert another government shutdown. The President signed a three-week spending deal. Part of the deal was the creation of a conference committee on Homeland Security spending. The panel, solely members from the House and Senate Appropriations Committees, is below:

- Sen. Richard Shelby (R-AL)
- Sen. Shelley Moore Capito (R-WV.)
- Sen. John Hoeven (R-ND)
- Sen. Roy Blunt (R-MO)
- Sen. Patrick Leahy (D-VT)
- Sen. Dick Durbin (D-IL)
- Sen. Jon Tester (D-MT)
- Rep. Nita Lowey (D-NY)
- Rep. Lucille Roybal-Allard (D-CA)
- Rep. Barbara Lee (D-CA)
- Rep. Pete Aguilar (D-CA)
- Rep. David Price (D-NC),
- Rep. Henry Cuellar (D-TX),
- Rep. Kay Granger (R-TX),
- Rep. Chuck Fleischmann (R-TN),
- Rep. Tom Graves (R-GA)
- Rep. Steven Palazzo (R-MS)

The meeting will be held at 1:30 p.m. in HC-5 of the Capitol Building. It will be livestreamed [here](#).

**Federal Judge Strikes Down Effort to Add Citizenship Question to Census and Second Trial Begins in Maryland**

The Trump administration’s proposal to reintroduce a citizenship question into the 2020 census has been [struck down](#) by a federal judge in New York. The ruling will put a freeze on the controversial move that opponents say would discourage non-citizens from participating in the Census. The Department of Justice has said it needed better data on the voting age population to
help enforce the Voting Rights Act. The judge, Jesse Furman, said that the proposal is “unlawful,” writing that "(Commerce Secretary Wilbur Ross’) decision to add a citizenship question to the 2020 Census -- even if it did not violate the Constitution itself -- was unlawful for a multitude of independent reasons and must be set aside."

The administration is expected to appeal the ruling. The Supreme Court has agreed to hear a portion of the case, saying it will review whether the challengers can introduce evidence outside of the official record. The court will hear those arguments next month. Two other cases challenging the citizenship question are underway in California and Maryland.

On January 23rd, another trial began in Greenbelt, Maryland also challenging the Trump administration’s addition of a citizenship question to the 2020 census. The plaintiffs in this case include residents of Texas, Arizona, Nevada, and Florida. Additionally, attorneys from the Mexican American Legal Defense and Educational Fund, a Los Angeles-based group, sued on behalf of over two dozen organizations and individuals. The court has consolidated these claims.

The suit alleges that the administration included the question, “to depress the count of immigrant communities of color, thereby decreasing this population’s impact on and benefit from apportioned political power,” and that Ross “engineered the Voting-Rights-Act rationale with the assistance of the Department of Justice to cloak Defendants’ true purpose.” Opponents of the citizenship question argue that it will likely produce a less accurate census count. The Census Bureau recently released results of public comments on the 2020 census. 92 percent of the comments pertained to the citizenship question and 99 percent of those comments opposed the question.

A trial for a separate suit over the same issue, filed by the state of California, began in San Francisco on Jan. 7. A judge finished hearing testimony in that case on Jan. 14 and is scheduled to hear closing arguments Feb. 15.

**Top Democrats Introduce Bill Gradually Raising Minimum Wage to $15 by 2024**

Congressman Bobby Scott (D-VA), chairman of the Committee on Education and Labor, has unveiled the Raise the Wage Act. The Raise the Wage Act would gradually raise the minimum wage to $15 by 2024 and give roughly 40 million Americans a raise.

Chairman Scott was joined at the announcement by House Speaker Nancy Pelosi (D-CA), Senate Democratic Leader Chuck Schumer (D-NY), Senator Bernie Sanders (D-VT), House Majority Leader Steny Hoyer (D-MD), Senator Patty Murray (D-WA), Rep. Mark Pocan (D-WI), and Rep. Stephanie Murphy (D-FL).

The proposal would raise the wage floor from $7.25 to $15 per hour over the next five years and would also end provisions that allow employers in some cases to pay workers under age 20 and employees with disabilities less than the wage floor. The bill was introduced with 181 cosponsors and a companion bill in the Senate.

**Title IX Legal Fight Delayed Due to Shutdown**
A legal battle over Education Secretary Betsy DeVos' proposed overhaul of rules for how schools handle allegations of sexual harassment and assault has stalled because of the partial government shutdown. A federal judge in the case granted a motion filed by Department of Justice (DOJ) attorneys, who wrote in a court document last week that they "are prohibited from working, even on a voluntary basis, except in very limited circumstances, including 'emergencies involving the safety of human life or the protection of property,'" because the DOJ is one of the agencies hit by the shutdown.

DOJ attorneys are defending the Education Department in the lawsuit. Women's groups led by SurvJustice, which represents sexual assault survivors, argue DeVos' interim Title IX guidelines violate the equal protection guarantee of the Fifth Amendment because the policy "disproportionately burdens women and girls".

Wednesday, January 30th, is the deadline to comment on DeVos’ proposed rules for handling sexual assault allegations.
MEMORANDUM

TO: Members, Legislative and Public Affairs Committee

FM: Dale F. Shimasaki, Ph.D
   Strategic Education Services

RE: February 2019 Legislative Update

Legislative Calendar for 2019 Session

February 22: Last day for bills to be introduced
April 26: Last day for policy committees to hear and report to fiscal committees fiscal bills introduced in their house
May 3: Last day for policy committees to hear and report to the floor non-fiscal bills introduced in their house
May 17: Last day for fiscal committees to meet and report to the floor bills introduced in their house
May 31: Last day for each house to pass bills introduced in that house
June 15: Budget bill must be passed by midnight
July 10: Last day for policy committees to hear and report bills to fiscal committees
July 12: Last day for policy committees to meet and report bills
August 30: Last day for fiscal committees to meet and report bills
September 6: Last day to amend bills on floor
September 13: Last day for any bill to be passed
October 13: Last day for Governor to sign or veto bills passed by the Legislature on or before September 13
AB 2 (Santiago): California College Promise

Description: AB 2 (Santiago) provides a second year of tuition-free education for all first-time, full-time community college students. This measure extends the provisions of AB 19-Santiago, sponsored by the LACCD two years ago.

Update:

- Status: The bill has been referred to the Assembly Committee on Higher Education and is scheduled for hearing on Tuesday, March 5 at 1:30 PM
- Amendments:
  - As of this writing, author does not have any proposed amendments to the measure.
  - It is our understanding from the author’s office that San Bernardino Community College District requested an amendment to delete the requirement to participate in the federal student loan program as a condition of being in the California College Promise Program.
  - Asm Kevin McCarty wants an amendment to have the CA College Promise Program apply to all full time students, rather than just first-time students. He intends to put additional funds in the budget for this purpose. It is not known how many additional students this would apply to statewide.

Next Steps:

- We are working with the author’s office staff in preparation for the March 5 hearing
  - SES will meet with members of Asm Higher Education Committee on AB 2
  - SES will coordinate outreach in securing support letters from other districts, statewide CCC organizations, and other stakeholders
Student Financial Aid Legislation

Description: The LACCD Legislative and Public Affairs Committee identified the following issues in student financial aid that impact community college students.

- Extension of eligibility in the Cal Grant program from 4 years to 6 years
- Different selection criteria for AB 540/DACA students compared to other students in the competitive Cal Grant Program.
- Dependency waiver authority needed to assist LGBTQ students who may have been disowned, left homeless or victims of abuse or other circumstances to qualify for financial aid.
- Cal Grant B Service Incentive Grant Program for Dream Act students

Update:

- Context: The Legislature and the Chancellor’s Office of the California Community Colleges have identified student financial aid as a major policy concern for the upcoming legislative session.
  - Assemblymember Jose Medina [D-Riverside] and Assemblymember Kevin McCarty [D-Sacramento] will co-author legislation that would make changes and increase funding of the Cal Grant programs
  - The Chancellor’s Office of the California Community Colleges is seeking a sponsor to their legislation to expand Cal Grant Programs for community college students by $1.5 billion based on the following core principles:
    - Serve students regardless of their age, time out of high school or their prior academic history
    - Link financial aid to the total cost of attendance
    - Serve students with educational goals other than just to earn degrees or to transfer
- Authors: Members and staff meetings related to student financial aid issues include:
  - Laura Metune, Chancellor’s Office of the California Community Colleges
  - Jeanice Warden, Assembly Committee on Higher Education
  - Chris Ferguson, Department of Finance
  - Maritz Urquiza, Department of Finance
  - Erica Costa, Asm Jose Medina [D-Riverside]
  - Jennifer Chase, Office of Senator Ben Allen [D-Santa Monica]
  - Olgalilia Ramirez, Senate Education Committee
  - Abram Diaz, Asm Jesse Gabriel [D-Los Angeles]
  - Jennifer Richards, Senator Maria Elena Durazo [D-Los Angeles]
  - Ezra Laemmle, Asm Luz Rivas [D-Los Angeles]
  - Israel Landa, Asm Monique Limon [D-Santa Barbara]
- Abram Diaz, Asm Jesse Gabriel [D-Los Angeles]
- Gabriela Castillo, Asm Jess Gabriel [D-Los Angeles]

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<td>Both Senate and Assembly committee staff prefer Medina/McCarty legislation</td>
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<td>Selection criteria for AB 540/DACA students</td>
<td>Asm Gabriel will carry bill requiring AB 540/DACA students subject to same requirements as other students. Bill sponsored by CA State Students Association</td>
<td>Will request co-sponsorship of bill for LACCD and work with author’s office/sponsors on passage of bill</td>
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<td>Assist LGBTQ students secure eligibility for financial aid</td>
<td>Asm Higher Ed Committee staff committed to work on this as amendment to Medina/McCarty legislation. NOTE: Foster students have same issue</td>
<td>Will work with Jeanice Warden in Asm Higher Ed Committee on amendment</td>
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<td>Cal Grant B Service Incentive Grant [a.k.a. AB 1037] for AB 540/DACA students</td>
<td>Asm Limon will carry bill again this session</td>
<td>Will support Limon legislation</td>
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Next Steps: see above
Spot Bill on Food Insecurity Legislation

Description: A spot bill has been prepared to support policies that address housing and food insecurities faced by our students. The Community College League of California has convened an Affordability, Food & Housing Access Taskforce which will present recommendations to the Chief Executive Officers of the California Community Colleges (CEOCCC) at the end of February.

Update:

We have reached out to the following members and staff requesting authorship:

- Erika Costa, Office of Asm Medina [D-Riverside]
- Jennifer Chase, Office of Senator Ben Allen [D-Santa Monica]
- Olgalilia Ramirez, Senate Education Committee
- Abram Diaz, Asm Jesse Gabriel [D-Los Angeles]
- Jennifer Richard, Senator Maria Elena Durazo [D-Los Angeles]
- Jeanice Warden, Assembly Committee on Higher Education
- Ezra Laemmle, Asm Luz Rivas [D-Los Angeles]
- Israel Landa, Asm Monique Limon [D-Santa Barbara]
- Emmanuel Aguayo, Asm Mike Gibson [D-Carson]
- Senator Connie Leyva [D-Chino]
- Wesley Whitaker, Asm Jacqui Irwin [D-Thousand Oaks]

Related Legislation:

- AB 58-Rivas [D-Arleta]: Homeless Coordinating and Financing Council. This bill requires the Governor to appoint a representative from the State Department of Education to be a member of the Homeless Coordinating and Financing Council.

- AB 67-Rivas [D-Arleta]: Individuals or families who are homeless or at risk of homelessness. This bill requires the Homeless Coordinating and Financing Council to develop and recommend in a report to the legislature, a standard definition of “homeless” and “at risk of homelessness” for the purposes of providing programs and services to the homeless and at risk of homelessness.

Next Steps:

- SES will continue to seek author for the spot bill.
- SES is monitoring activities of the Affordability, Food & Housing Access Task Force to determine what recommendations could be incorporated into legislation.
Course Repeatability

Description: A spot bill has been prepared on course repeatability.

Update:

• Chancellor’s Office Telephone Conference Call on Course Repeatability Policies
  o A telephone conference call was convened to discuss legislative and Title 5 restrictions on course repeatability:
  o Participants on call:
    ▪ Jackie Escajeda, Administrator of Intersegmental Programs and Credit Curriculum at the state Chancellor’s Office of the CA Community Colleges
    ▪ Brenda Fong, Specialist, Allied Health
    ▪ Ryan Cornner, LACCD
    ▪ Dale Shimasaki, SES
  o Conclusion:
    ▪ no statutory or Title 5 restrictions on course repeatability
    ▪ districts can set policies on course repeatability
    ▪ in the case of nursing, there may be restrictions related to licensing, program requirements, etc.

• Apportionment Funding. There are Title 5 restrictions on apportionment funding related to repeatability:
  o Apportionment Funding is authorized for students who repeat course for up to three times
  o A student may repeat course for fourth time but requires approval of President. District is not eligible for funding

• Author: We have reached out to the following offices to identify an author to the spot bill:
  o Ogalilia Ramirez, Senate Education Committee
  o Jeanice Warden, Assembly Committee on Higher Education
  o Gabriella Castillo, Asm Jesse Gabriel [D-Los Angeles]
  o Abram Diaz, Asm Jesse Gabriel [D-Los Angeles]
  o Elle Hoxworth, Asm Chris Holden [D-Pasadena]
  o Ezra Laemmle, Asm Luz Rivas [D-Los Angeles]
  o Cynthia Castillo, Office of Senator Robert Hertzberg [D-Van Nuys]

Next Steps:

• SES is continuing to seek an author for the legislation
Faculty Obligation Number [FON]

Description: We have a spot bill to include noncredit courses and noncredit faculty to count towards satisfying its full-time faculty obligation [FON]. This bill is based on a recommendation from the Consultation Council and endorsed by the Academic Senate of the California Community Colleges.

Under current law, districts are required to increase the number of full-time faculty over the prior year in proportion to the amount of growth in funded credit FTES.

Update:

- Author: We have reached out to the following offices to secure an author for the bill:
  - Wesley Whitaker, Asm Jacqui Irwin [D-Thousand Oaks]
  - Ezra Laemmle, Asm Luz Rivas [D-Los Angeles]
  - Elle Chen, Asm Wendy Carrillo [D-Los Angeles]
- Academic Senate Support: We reached out to the Academic Senate of the CA Community Colleges to seek support for this legislation.

Next Steps:

- SES is continuing to seek an author for the FON bill.
- SES will continue to reach out to the CA Academic Senate for support of this measure
**Best Value Legislation for LACCD**

Description: This bill authorizes the LACCD to establish a pilot project to utilize a best value procurement process through January 1, 2027 for construction projects over $1 million. This bill is similar to legislation authorized for the Los Angeles Unified School District pursuant to AB 1185: Ridley-Thomas [Chapter 786, Statutes of 2015].

Update:

- Update to be provided by David Quintana, who is working on this measure on behalf of the LACCD.
AB 2 (Santiago) 2nd Year Free Community College
Extends the current provisions of AB19 – the California Community College Promise Program for an additional year. AB2 provides tuition-free education at the Community Colleges for a 2nd year, for all first-time, full-time (12 units or more) students. This proposal will require approximately $40 million a year in Proposition 98 revenues. LACCD is sponsoring this bill for a second year because we believe that more students will stay in school, complete their degree and increase the number of students transferring to 4 year universities.

CAL Grant/Financial Aid Issues

Cal Grant Program Eligibility Extension
Enables students to receive Cal Grants while completing their studies at a Community College and still have remaining Cal Grant eligibility at the university. Currently students have a 4 year maximum eligibility in the state’s Cal Grant program. This proposal is designed to align the Cal Grant Program Eligibility with the Pell Grant Program by extending maximum Cal Grant eligibility to 6 years.

Financial Assistance for Undocumented Students
Supports undocumented students’ ability to participate in a “work study” like program by establishing the Cal Grant B Service Incentive Grant Program for Dream Act students. This proposal would also set the same Cal Grant application deadline date for both AB 540/DACA students and California residents. The LACCD Board of Trustees expressed concern that more needs to be done to assist AB 540/undocumented students. Two bills will be introduced this session that address concerns identified by LACCD.

- **AB 1037-Limon.** Last year, Assemblymember Monique Limon introduced AB 1037 in an effort to expand financial aid opportunities for AB 540/undocumented students.
- **CSSA Sponsored Bill on Competitive Cal Grant.** The California State Student Association [CSSA] are sponsors of a bill to require AB 540/undocumented students to be subject to the same eligibility requirements of the Competitive Cal Grant as other students.

Support for LGBTQ Students
Authorizes financial aid officers to grant a dependency override in special dire circumstances for the LGBTQ students who may have been disowned, homeless, abused, among other circumstances. Legislation is needed to recognize these unique circumstances for this population of students. Legislative staff appreciated the LACCD’s effort in raising this issue and indicates they have heard similar issues raised related to foster youth.

Faculty Obligation Number (FON)
Allows non-credit courses and non-credit faculty to count towards satisfying its full-time faculty obligation (FON). Community college districts are required to increase our base number of full-time faculty over the prior year in proportion to enrollment growth. Meeting this requirement is based on a calculation known as the Faculty Obligation Number [FON]. The current model does not count noncredit faculty as full-time faculty. The law needs to change to allow non-credit courses and noncredit faculty to count towards the FON.
LACCD Best Value Procurement
Authorizes the Los Angeles Community College District (LACCD) to utilize a best value procurement process as a pilot project until January 1, 2027, for construction projects over $1 million. Specifically, this bill expresses the intent of the Legislature to enable Community College districts to use cost-effective options for building and modernizing school facilities. A similar best value pilot program for procurement of public projects was authorized for the LAUSD pursuant to AB 1185: Ridley-Thomas [Chapter 786, Statutes of 2015]. With billions of dollars in LACCD’s construction bond being spent on school construction projects it is imperative that LACCD colleges have the necessary tools to reduce risk and maximize efficiencies. The best value procurement process will result in the selection of quality contractors at a competitive price.

Food Insecurity
This spot bill supports policies that address housing and food insecurities faced by our students. The California Community Colleges (CEOCCC) established the CEO Affordability, Food & Housing Access Taskforce that will administer Food and Housing Insecurity Inventory to support and provide awareness and recommendations to the CEOCCC Board by February 15, 2019. It should also be noted that as of this writing, there are two related bills to food insecurity on the subject of homelessness:

- AB 58-Rivas [D-Arleta]: Homeless Coordinating and Financing Council. This bill requires the Governor to appoint a representative from the State Department of Education to be a member of the Homeless Coordinating and Financing Council.
- AB 67-Rivas [D-Arleta]: Individuals or families who are homeless or at risk of homelessness: definition. This bill requires the Homeless Coordinating and Financing Council to develop and recommend in a report to the legislature, a standard definition of “homeless’ and “at risk of homelessness” for the purposes of providing programs and services to the homeless and at risk of homelessness.

BUDGET PRIORITIES

Funding Formula – Promise Grant (BOG Fee Waiver) Duplication for Multi-College Districts
Under the current formula, the number of Promise Grants (formerly Board of Governors Fee Waiver) are counted by district and not by college. This proposal would count Promise Grant students by college, not district, thus acknowledging the additional services that low-income students need at all colleges where they attend.

Support for LACCD’s Dream Resource Centers and LGBTQ Students
This budget proposal would provide additional funding to the LACCD’s Dream Resource Centers to support undocumented students and LGBTQ students. The centers would focus on additional services for these vulnerable populations providing the wrap around supports that are needed to make these students successful. Funding would go to provide services in the following areas: Outreach and recruitment, advertising and marketing, faculty and staff curriculum and training, and providing access to safe gathering spaces on campus.

Faculty Support and Diversity
LACCD supports policies that promote full-time and part-time faculty, as well as provide for the increase in faculty diversity. LACCD suggests if there is additional funding in this year’s budget for full-time faculty or for part-time faculty support that language be included to encourage and incentivize the hiring of diverse faculty.

Removal of Sunset Date on CCAP Dual Enrollment Program
LACCD supports the removal of the sunset date on the CCAP dual enrollment program created by AB 288 (Holden) in 2015
LACCD Legislative Advocacy Day Meetings,  
Monday, January 28, 2019

1. Senator Ben Allen, D  
   District: 26- Santa Monica  
   Counties: Los Angeles  
   Leadership: Jewish Caucus Chair, Environmental Quality Chair

2. Assemblymember, Dr. Joaquin Arambula, D  
   District: 31- Fresno  
   Counties: Fresno  
   Sits on: Budget, Higher Education  
   Leadership: Budget-#1 Health & Human Services Chair

3. Senator Bob Archuleta, D (New)  
   District: 32- Artesia  
   Counties: Los Angeles, Orange  
   Leadership: Veterans Affairs Chair

4. Senate Pro Tem, Toni Atkins, D  
   District: 39- San Diego  
   Counties: San Diego  
   Leadership: Rules Committee Chair

5. Assemblymember Richard Bloom, D  
   District: 50- Santa Monica  
   Counties: Los Angeles  
   Leadership: Budget-#3 Resources & Transportation Chair  
   Sits on: Higher Education, Appropriations and Budget

6. Senator Steven Bradford, D  
   District: 35- Gardena  
   Counties: Los Angeles  
   Leadership: Banking & Financial Institutions Chair  
   Sits on: Appropriations

7. Assemblymember Autumn Burke, D  
   District: 62- Inglewood  
   Counties: Los Angeles  
   Leadership: Revenue & Taxation Chair

8. Assemblymember Ian Calderon, D  
   District: 57- Whittier  
   Counties: Los Angeles, Orange  
   Sits on: Appropriations

9. Assemblymember Wendy Carillo, D  
   District: 51- Los Angeles  
   Counties: Los Angeles  
   Sits on: Appropriations

10. Assemblymember David Chiu, D  
    District: 17- San Francisco  
    Counties: San Francisco  
    Leadership: Housing & Community Development (C), API Caucus Chair  
    Sits on: Budget

11. Senator Maria Elena Durazo, D (New)  
    District: 24- Los Angeles  
    Counties: Los Angeles  
    Leadership: Latino Caucus Vice Chair  
    Sits on: Budget & Fiscal Review, Education

12. Assemblymember Laura Friedman, D  
    District: 43-Glendale  
    Counties: Los Angeles  
    Leadership: Natural Resources Chair,

13. Assemblymember Jesse Gabriel, D (New)  
    District: 45- Encino  
    Counties: Los Angeles, Ventura  
    Sits on: Appropriations, Higher Education

14. Assemblymember Christina Garcia, D  
    District: 58- Bell Gardens  
    Counties: Los Angeles  
    Sits on: Budget

15. Assemblymember Mike Gipson, D  
    District: 64- Carson  
    Counties: Los Angles  
    Leadership: Assembly Democratic Majority Chair
16. Assemblymember Lorena Gonzalez-Fletcher, D  
   District: 80-San Diego  
   Counties: San Diego  
   Leadership: Appropriations Chair, Latino Caucus Chair

17. Senator Robert Hertzberg, D  
   District: 18- Van Nuys  
   Counties: Los Angeles  
   Leadership: NR&W-Water Future for the Century Chair

18. Assemblymember Jacqui Irwin  
   District: 44- Thousand Oaks  
   Counties: Los Angeles, Ventura  
   Leadership: Veteran Affairs Chair  
   Sits on: Higher Education

19. Assemblymember Reginald Byron Jones-Sawyer, D  
   District: 59- Los Angeles  
   Counties: Los Angeles  
   Leadership: Public Safety Chair, Progressive Caucus Chair  
   Sits on: Budget

20. Assemblymember Sydney Kamlager-Dove, D  
    District: 54- Los Angeles  
    Counties: Los Angeles  
    Leadership: Aerospace Chair  
    Sits on: Budget, Budget-#2 Education Finance

21. Assemblymember Marc Levine, D  
    District: 10- Marine County  
    Counties: Marin, Sonoma  
    Sits on: Higher Education

22. Senator Connie Leyva, D  
    District: 20- Chino  
    Counties: Los Angeles, San Bernardino  
    Leadership: Education Chair  
    Sits on: B&FR-#1 Education

23. Assemblymember Monique Limon, D  
    District: 37- Santa Barbara  
    Counties: Santa Barbara, Ventura  
    Leadership: Banking & Finance Chair  
    Sits on: Budget, Budget-#2 Education Finance

24. Assemblymember Kevin McCarty, D  
    District: 07- Sacramento  
    Counties: Sacramento, Yolo  
    Leadership: Budget-#2 Education Finance Chair  
    Sits on: Budget, Education

25. Assemblymember Jose Medina, D  
    District: 61- Riverside  
    Counties: Riverside  
    Leadership: Higher Education Chair  
    Sits on: Budget-#2 Education Finance, Budget

26. Senator Holly Mitchell, D  
    District: 30-Los Angeles  
    Counties: Los Angeles  
    Leadership: Budget & Fiscal Review Chair

27. Assemblymember Al Muratsuchi, D  
    District: 66- Torrance  
    Counties: Los Angeles  
    Leadership: Aerospace Chair  
    Sits on: Budget, Budget-#2 Education Finance

28. Assemblymember Adrin Nazarian, D  
    District: 46- North Hollywood  
    Counties: Los Angeles  
    Leadership: Aging & Long-Term Care Chair  
    Sits on: Budget

29. Assemblymember Patrick O’Donnell, D  
    District: 70 – Long Beach  
    Counties: Los Angeles  
    Leadership: Education Chair  
    Sits on: Budget, Budget-#2 Education Finance
30. Senator Anthony Portantino, D  
   District: 25- La Cañada Flintridge  
   Counties: Los Angeles  
   Leadership: Appropriations Chair

31. Assemblymember Sharon Quirk-Silva, D  
   District: 65- Fullerton  
   Counties: Orange  
   Sits on: Higher Education

32. Assemblymember Anthony Rendon, D  
   District: 63- Lakewood  
   Counties: Los Angeles  
   Sits on: Rules

33. Luz Rivas, D (New)  
   District: 39- San Fernando  
   Counties: Los Angeles  
   Sits on: Budget

34. Senator Richard Roth, D  
   District: 31- Riverside  
   Counties: Riverside  
   Leadership: B&FR-#1 Education Chair  
   Sits on: Budget & Fiscal Review

35. Assemblymember Blanca Rubio, D  
   District: 48- Baldwin Park  
   Counties: Los Angeles  
   Leadership: Human Services Chair

36. Assemblymember Miguel Santiago, D  
   District: 53- Los Angeles  
   Counties: Los Angeles  
   Leadership: Communications & Conveyance Chair  
   Sits on: Higher Education

37. Assemblymember Philip Ting, D  
   District: 19- San Francisco  
   Counties: San Francisco, San Mateo  
   Leadership: Budget Chair  
   Sits on: Budget-#2 Education Finance

38. Assemblymember Shirley Weber, D  
   District: 79- San Diego  
   Counties: San Diego  
   Leadership: Black Caucus Chair, Budget-#5 Public Safety Chair  
   Sits on: Budget, Education

39. Senator Scott Wiener, D  
   District: 11- San Francisco  
   Counties: San Francisco, San Mateo  
   Leadership: LGBT Caucus Chair, Housing Chair

40. Jeff Bell, Department of Finance  
   Department of Finance Building; 915 L St., 7th Floor Conf. Room

41. Joey Freeman, Chief Deputy Legislative Affairs Secretary for Policy

42. Lande Ajose, Senior Policy Advisor for Higher Education  
   9Sat in on Freeman’s meeting

43. Olgalilia Ramirez, Consultant  
   Senate Committee on Education

44. Anita Lee, Consultant for State Senate Budget & Fiscal Review Committee

45. Eleni Kounalakis, Lieutenant Governor

46. Jeanice Warden, Chief Consultant  
   Assembly Committee on Higher Education (Sat in on Medina’s meeting.)
CCC Budget Report
Governor Gavin Newsom recently released his January budget proposal. For community colleges, the budget is straightforward and, for the first time in a number of years, does not contain any new major initiatives. There is growth, year-over-year, in Proposition 98, but there is little funding available outside of funding for COLA and the expansion of a second year of the California Community College Promise Program. While funding within Proposition 98 was limited, the administration has proposed some major investments outside of Proposition 98 (into financial aid and retirement) that will benefit community college students and free up resources for districts.

One of the major concerns with the new Governor was where he would be on the Proposition 98 split. In his proposed budget, the new Governor takes a similar approach to that of the previous Governor, Governor Brown, in funding community colleges right at the statutory split. The Proposition 98 allocation for community colleges honors the K-12/community college statutory split in the budget year at 10.93%.

Among the major initiatives for community colleges are the following:
- Provide 3.46% COLA - $248.3 million
- Provide 2nd year of free college (CCC Promise Program) - $40 million
- Provide 0.55% enrollment growth - $26 million
- Provide 3.46% COLA for certain categorical programs - $13.5 million
  - EOPS - $4.45 million
  - DSPS - $4.16 million
  - Apprenticeship programs - $2.1 million
  - Student services for CalWORKs recipients - $1.57 million
  - Mandate block grant - $1.45 million
  - Campus Child Care tax bailout - $122,000
- Make legal services for undocumented students ongoing - $10 million
- COLA for adult education block grant - $18.05 million
- Student-Centered Funding Formula “Hold Harmless” - $72 million

The College Promise funding (free college) for the second year contains the same requirements that were a part of AB 19 (Santiago). This includes partnering with K-12 districts, participating in the Guided Pathways program, using multiple measures and participating in the federal loan program, among others.

Student Centered Funding Formula
The Governor does propose some changes to the implementation of the Student-Centered Funding Formula.
- Maintain the current rates for the Student Success Allocation factors, plus inflation. This means that the breakdown for the formula will remain 70% enrollments, 10% student success, 20% equity. The specific allocation numbers will be the same as the current year, plus inflation.
Cap the year-over-year growth in the Student Success Allocation at 10%. The Student Equity grant year-over-year increases for districts would remain uncapped.

Clarify the definition of transfer student to ensure that it is an unduplicated count.

The administration proposal continues to assume that the entire funding formula would be implemented in 2020-21 which means that the overall percentage would move from 70%-10%-20% to 60%-20%-20% in 2020-21.

Facilities

CCC Facilities – Budget proposes to fund 12 new and 15 continuing facilities including the facility at Los Angeles City College

The administration did not include all of the Board of Governor’s approved facilities projects in their funding proposal. This was not a major part of the campaign and we understand that Governor Newsom did not have much time to focus on the community college projects during the short transition.

CalSTRS

Reduce CalSTRS employer contribution - $3 billion of non-Proposition 98 funding for K-12 and community colleges.

- Of the $3 billion, $233 million goes to community colleges.
- $700 million total to buy down 2019-20 and 2020-21.
- 2019-20 – contribution rate would decrease from 18.13% to 17.1%
- 2020-21 – contribution rate would decrease from 19.1% to 18.1%
- Remaining $2.3 billion would be paid toward long-term employer contribution – overall, this is expected to save employers approximately $7 billion over next three decades at approximately 0.5% annually.

This reduces the required contribution for LACCD in 2019-20 by approximately $2.6 million

For the State, the $2.9 billion (using available Proposition 2 funding) would be contributed to the CalSTRS Defined Benefit Program over a four-year period starting in fiscal year 2019-20. While the $2.9 billion would not immediately reduce the State’s contribution rate, the additional contributions would be expected to reduce future State contribution rates by about one-half percent of payroll long term and save the State about $7.4 billion through 2046.

Student Aid Commission

The Governor also makes a significant investment in financial aid. While he does not embrace the financial aid proposal from the state chancellor’s office, he does increase funding to programs that benefit community college students. Additionally, the budget summary indicates that the administration will continue to explore ways to make college more affordable, particularly for the lowest income students.

Among the Governor’s proposals are the following:

- Cal Grant Awards for Student-Parents - $121.6 million
  - Increase in Cal Grant A access award to $6,000
- Increase in Cal Grant B access award to $6,000
- Increase in Cal Grant C access award to $4,000
- Increase in the number of competitive Cal Grant awards to 30,000

**Promise Grant Allocation by College**
- Discussed issue with and requested author by Senator Mitchell, Chair of Senate Budget Committee
- Discussed issue with and requested author by Senator Leyva, Chair of Senate Education Committee
- Discussed issue with Assemblyman Santiago
- Briefed Senator Roth, Chair of Senate Budget Subcommittee #1 on Education Finance, on the issue
- Briefed Assemblyman McCarty, Chair of Budget Subcommittee #2 on Education Finance, on the issue
- Briefed Senate Budget Committee staff on the issue
- Briefed Assembly Budget Committee staff on the issue
- Briefed Department of Finance on the issue
- Started to develop coalition around issue

**Second Year Community College Promise**
- Briefed Senator Leyva, Chair of the Senate Education Committee
- Briefed Senator Roth’s staff, Chair of the Senate Budget Subcommittee #1 on Education Funding
- Discussed with Assemblyman McCarty, Joint Author of AB 2 and Chair of the Budget Subcommittee #2 on Education Finance
- Discussed with Assemblyman Santiago
- Discussed with Assembly and Senate budget staff

**Dream Resource Centers**
- Briefed budget subcommittee chairs on the issue
- Discussed with Senate Budget Subcommittee #1 Education Finance staff as a place that one-time moneys could be allocated
- Discussed with Assembly Budget Subcommittee #2 Education Finance staff as a place that one-time moneys could be allocated