District Academic Senate Executive Committee

Friday, July 15, 2022
9:30 a.m. to 12:00 p.m.

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Attendance

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<td>Beth Abels (Pierce); Leticia Barajas (East); Wendy Bass-Keer (Pierce); Xiao Behlendorf (Valley); Adrienne Brown (Southwest); Ruby Christian-Brougham (Valley); Daniel Keller (EPIE); Zachary Knorr (Valley); George Leddy (Valley); Erum Syed (Southwest); Elizabeth Thornton (Valley)</td>
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Approval of Resolution on Teleconferencing:

Resolution on Conducting District Academic Senate (DAS) Executive Committee Public Meetings via Teleconference from July 15, 2022 through August 15, 2022 (Hernandez/Stewart) M/S/P

Call to Order:

District Academic Senate President Angela Echeverri called the meeting to order at 9:33 a.m.

Approval of the Agenda:

The agenda was adopted as revised (Hernandez/Anderson) M/S/P

Motion: Revise Discussion Items #5 and #12 – Delete “and Noncredit framework” from Item #12 and add it to Discussion Item #5.
Approval of the Minutes:
The minutes of the June 3, 2022 meeting were approved as written
(Stewart/J. Hernandez) M/S/P
Abstain: Stewart, Zuk

Public Speakers:
Stewart introduced Southwest’s Academic Senate President-Elect, Erum Syed.

Action Items

1. Update to Administrative Procedure AP 4225 – Course Repetition – postponed to August 19, 2022
MOTION: Postpone Action Item #1 to August 19, 2022 meeting
(J. Hernandez/Zuk) M/S/P

2. Proposed Draft of Common Course Terminology for Instructional Modality Listed in Schedules of Classes
(Stewart/Maddren) M/S/P
Bass explained that the goal is to have consistency regarding the description of instructional modality in the schedule of classes for all the colleges in the LACCD. There was a small edit regarding the term “HyFlex.” There was consensus among the Senators that clearer descriptions, better interface, and better class search methods were needed in order to make the system more user-friendly in an effort to increase enrollment. This item will be on the next consultation agenda.

3. Administrative Procedure 4105 – Distance Education
(Anderson/J. Hernandez) M/S/P

4. Administrative Procedure AP 4500 – Student News Media
(Zuk/J. Hernandez) M/S/P
Daniel Keller, Dean, Educational Support Services, LACCD, noted that District Journalism faculty gave input on revisions. This administrative procedure also acknowledges an appeals process.

5. Additional Proposed Revisions to Previously Approved AP 2510 – Participation in Local Decision Making – postponed to August 19, 2022
(Maddren/Hong)
MOTION: Postpone action to the August 19, 2022 meeting of the DAS Executive Committee
(J. Hernandez/Anderson) M/S/P

Echeverri reported that former Vice Chancellor Ryan Cornner had proposed alternative language in 4.E. of this document which the District Academic Senate Executive Committee (DAS Exec) had previously revised. The concern among the Senators was that the Senate’s right of collegial consultation was not being honored in the suggested administrative revisions. This item will be placed on the next consultation agenda and action will be postponed until the August 19, 2022 meeting of this body.

Noticed Items

1. Resolution on HyFlex Dual Delivery Instructional Modality

Maddren introduced this topic, noting the need to recognize that HyFlex is a separate instructional modality, is different from merely putting Zoom equipment in a class, and has different technological and professional development requirements. There was a request from L.A. Valley College’s AFT Chapter President, Ruby Christian Brougham, that the DAS offer its professional opinion of HyFlex being a separate instructional modality so that the AFT Faculty Guild may consider it in its collective bargaining. Zachary Knorr, a representative on the AFT Executive (E-) Board from Valley, reported that he had done substantial research on both senate and union documents on this matter, and has spoken with faculty who implement the HyFlex modality. He noted the following: 1) HyFlex requires significantly more work for faculty; 2) HyFlex requires extensive technological support; 3) There is a consistent feeling that HyFlex students do not receive as much instructor attention in comparison to teaching a class in one single modality; 4) The instructor must also monitor the chat, which requires more attention; and 5) Using HyFlex leads to job loss for adjunct faculty. Some concerns were raised with the resolution as written, and J. Hernandez offered to help revise the resolution for DAS consideration. Stewart observed that the California Community Colleges Curriculum Committee (5C) is working on this topic, with the intent of having related resolutions for consideration at the Academic Senate for California Community Colleges (ASCCC) 2022 Fall Plenary Session.

MOTION: Formulate a work group to revise this motion for action at the August 19, 2022 meeting
(Maddren/Anderson) M/S/P

Maddren will call the first meeting of this work group.

Discussion Items

1. Planning for 2022-2023:
Echeverri presented an updated calendar. At this point, it is unclear if there will be a joint LACCD/DAS Fall Summit. Since COVID-19 surges are anticipated, especially during the winter, the assumption is that the declared state of emergency will continue, and all fall meetings will be online. J. Hernandez advised that we watch pending legislation regarding amendments to the Ralph M. Brown Act closely since two bills would affect our ability to meet via teleconference. Echeverri also reported that she went to the ASCCC Curriculum Institute. At present, it is not known if the ASCCC Fall Plenary will be in-person or hybrid.

The DAS Exec’s August 19th retreat will be online, and we will consider priorities, goals, and challenges. With the California Legislature infringing on our mission and curriculum (e.g., AB 705, AB 1705, AB 928, AB 1111), having a legislative liaison from the DAS should be considered. In addition, the Sustainable Environment Institute (SEI) is requesting additional reassigned time. Echeverri emailed the latest Board report to all of the LACCD faculty, and is working on the DAS newsletter Academically Speaking. The date for the collegiality in action/technical assistance visit continues to be moved to the future.

2. DAS Committee Representation: District Budget, District Planning, Sustainable Environment Institute Steering Committee, Project MATCH, Equivalency, Online Education and Academic Technology, Chancellor’s Workgroup on Adult Education, Bond Steering, and others (Transfer, Articulation, and Student Services task force)

Echeverri observed several vacancies related to DAS representation, including Online Education and Academic Technology, and Bond Steering. The representatives list will be updated.

3. Impact of Recent Changes in the District Administrative Leadership on DAS Matters

Nicholas referred to a lack of follow-up due to changes in administrative leadership. She will put in a ticket request via LACCD IT (Information Technology) to have information related to equivalency changed on an HR (Human Resources) page. This item will also be placed on the consultation agenda.

4. Request Local Senate Visit on DEI (Diversity, Equity, and Inclusion) in Curriculum
J. Hernandez reported that the ASCCC Curriculum Institute was very inspiring. A new approach to curriculum review to include Diversity, Equity, Inclusion, Accessibility, and Anti-racism (DEIAA) is being ushered in. Title 5 changes will include a review of the course outline of record to include DEIAA. East L.A. College requested a local senate visit from the ASCCC. He suggested a district-wide visit, perhaps requested by the District Curriculum Committee (DCC). Maddren offered that there might be more faculty participation if the visit had a local or regional focus. Echeverri reported that the AB 1705 round table was well-attended, and suggested further discussion at the August 19th retreat.

5. Chancellor’s Workgroup on Adult Education and Noncredit Framework

J. Hernandez was concerned that there were areas of senate purview that were initially on the workgroup agenda. Freitas observed that this workgroup involves the implementation of curriculum, an item from the 10 + 1. Although the Chancellor can form a work group, it should have been a joint effort with the DAS. This item will be placed on the consultation agenda.

Leticia Barajas, Chair of the LACCD Non-Credit Disciplines Committee, shared her screen. The purpose of the work group is to augment what was developed at the statewide level. The LACCD Non-Credit Disciplines Committee is collaborating with Keller and Adrienne Ann Mullen, LACCD Dean of Adult Education. This workgroup is working on curriculum, but the charge has not been shared in writing.

6. Developing Guidelines for HyFlex Modality

Echeverri noted that an amended resolution will come to the DAS Exec shortly.

7. American Sign Language Interpreters in the LACCD

Anderson noted a challenge over the last several years in obtaining quality interpreters for ASL (American Sign Language) faculty. A centralized corps of interpreters was suggested. This item will be placed on the consultation agenda.

8. Creating Official Guidance on “Grandfathering” for Minimum Qualifications

Echeverri suggested that the Equivalency Committee work with Keller on draft language and provide possible scenarios for grandfathering minimum qualifications. Collaboration with the AFT is also needed. Nicholas will place this item on the September agenda for the Equivalency Committee.

Freitas provided this quote from Title 5, Section 53403:
“Notwithstanding changes that may be made to the minimum qualifications established in this division, or to the implementing discipline lists adopted by the Board of Governors, the governing board of a community college district may continue to employ a person to teach in a discipline or render a service subject to minimum qualifications, if he or she, at the time of initial hire by the district, was qualified to teach in that discipline or render that service under the minimum qualifications or disciplines lists then in effect.”

He also suggested the need for an Administrative Procedure and Appendix with scenarios to include input from Human Resources.

9. Consideration of Additional DAS Assignments: Legislative Liaison, SEI Coordinator, PDC, and others

Echeverri observed that there is State funding for various initiatives such as AB 928.

Leddy provided an update on the Sustainable Environment Institute (SEI), including an increase in funding: Beth Abels = .6; Xiao Behlendorf = .3; and George Leddy continues with a .2. This increased funding has permitted SEI to take on new projects and increase its visibility. On August 18th, Leddy will moderate a panel to discuss urban heat. The September panel will discuss climate policy in the United States; in October, the discussion will be on water and drought; and in November, mental health and climate anxiety. Efforts continue in the area of climate curriculum, i.e., providing climate literacy for our instructors. Behlendorf has been working on a Canvas shell. Abels is playing a major role in organizing and prioritizing projects, and referenced the Board of Trustees Vision 2040.

MOTION: Extend meeting by 15 minutes
(J. Hernandez/Maddren) M/S/P

10. Update on COVID-19 Pandemic and Return to In-Person Instruction, Services, and Brown Act Meetings (AB 1944 and AB 2449)

Echeverri suggested that an indoor mask mandate might be necessary in Los Angeles County if the county continues in the high-risk category of COVID transmission.

11. Update on AB 1705 (Irwin, 2022) and Proposed Amendments, Board Position on AB 1705, Additional Metrics to Evaluate Student Outcomes, AB 705 Task Force, Support to Improve Student Outcomes

Echeverri reported that J. Hernandez and Daniel Judge from East Los Angeles College spoke in opposition to AB 1705 at the State Senate. She offered that the Legislature is poised to outlaw remedial education in this state and change the mission of the California Community Colleges.
12. Credit for Prior Learning and Noncredit Framework

13. Coordination of District Initiatives: Sustainable Environment Institute, Credit for Prior Learning, Guided Pathways, Project MATCH, Online Education Resources, Accreditation, and others

Echeverri emphasized that coordination of all of those initiatives will be both necessary and challenging.

14. Update on Administrator Retreat Board Policy

Echeverri commented on the challenge in meeting with Human Resources on this topic since many in District HR or EPIS (Educational Programs and Institutional Effectiveness) are no longer working for the district.

15. Implementation of Legislation and Statewide Initiatives: Open Educational Resources Funding; AB 1111 (Common Course Numbering); AB 928 (Student Transfer Reform Act of 2021)

16. Other Concerns: Items from the Floor, Responsive IT Service for Classrooms, COVID-19 Related Learning Loss

Echeverri emphasized that additional money is available from the State for the endeavors previously listed.

Reports

- Officer Reports

President

(From a 7-15-22 email to all LACCD faculty)

LACCD Board of Trustees Report for Regular Meeting

July 6, 2022

DAS President Angela C. Echeverri

For the first time since the start of the pandemic, the Board meeting was held at East Los Angeles College (ELAC) in a hybrid format. Board President Gabriel Buelna called the meeting to order; four of the trustees were present in person (Buelna, Veres, Henderson, and Iino) and four attended remotely (Hoffman, Moreno, Vela, and Student Trustee Callahan). The audio quality of several microphones was poor, which made it difficult to follow the meeting at times. East President Alberto Roman appeared very
happy to welcome those in attendance after a long 27-month hiatus. He introduced several members of his staff, Vice President of the Academic Senate David Hale, and newly elected AFT 1521 Chapter Chair Stuart Souki. Board President Buelna asked to adjourn the meeting in honor of David Cruz, who worked for many years in East’s Reprographics Department, and offered his condolences to his family. The meeting agenda is posted on Board Docs and a recording of the meeting is on YouTube.

Reports from the Resource Table

- **Hazel Alonso**, the AFT 1521A classified staff guild president stated that despite the recent contract agreement, a multitude of issues still needed to be resolved. She added that classified staff deserved more and that she looked forward to working with the District on their behalf.

- **Dr. James McKeever**, AFT 1521 Faculty Guild President, thanked ELAC and Dr. Albert Roman for hosting the Board meeting and congratulated new AFT 1521 Chapter Chair Stuart Souki on his recent election. He also congratulated a former student from Pierce, Isaiah Moore, who joined the military, transferred to UCLA, and was recently accepted to a social work program at USC. McKeever stated that the District had lost more than 30,000 students in the last few years. He stressed the need for collaboration on a long-term plan for growth, which focused on the shrinking number of incoming students. He reported that the AFT was negotiating an MOU (Memorandum of Understanding) and stressed the importance of considering the needs of all faculty (including librarians and counselors), staff, and administrators, adding that a happy workforce is a more productive workforce. He spoke in favor of a holistic approach for student success, including affordable housing and universal basic income. He added that for the proposed housing bond (Item G.2) to be successful, it needed be discussed in detail at the District Budget Committee and all stakeholders should be involved early on, to increase trust and transparency. He concluded by stating that the LACCD could create something magnificent and transformative, an example to the rest of the nation, by working together and returning to its core values and interests, students.

- **Mary Jo Apigo**, the Teamsters acting president representing LACCD deans, congratulated the AFT 1521A members on the approval of their collective bargaining agreement. She reported the Teamsters held a spring membership meeting to discuss the impact of COVID.

- **Angela Echeverri**, District Academic Senate (DAS) President, stated she looked forward to working closely with faculty guild leaders McKeever and Souki to advance student success. She took a moment to celebrate the return to in-person meetings, mentioning that the last in-person DAS meeting took place at East 27 months ago, in March of 2020. She reiterated faculty concerns about legislative changes impacting California community colleges, stating that one of the most important tenets for lawmakers when passing legislation should be to
do no harm. She added that the exercise of legislative power to curtail access to pretransfer level math and English courses and interfere with transfer-level math sequences in STEM programs, was unnecessary and should be undertaken with great caution, especially at a time of enormous learning loss and disruption caused by the pandemic. She argued that such unprecedented legislative interference in curricular matters would be as harmful and misguided as efforts in other states to ban certain books, infringe on the teaching of evolution, or outlaw the discussion of critical race theory. She stated a one-size-fits all approach to curricular offerings does not maximize the success of all students. Echeverri sounded the alarm about the impact of AB 1705 on student success, equity gaps, and enrollment as the bill heads toward the State Senate Appropriations Committee and then the full Senate. She added that AB 1705 would make it extremely difficult to recapture more than 30,000 FTES (full-time-equivalent students) the LACCD had lost in recent years. She expressed her hope that all stakeholders could find common ground to work together and prevent some of the damage that would result from restricting the mission of community colleges.

- Bruce Hicks, SEIU 1721 President, reported on a June 24 training meeting held with Human Resources staff at Trade in which they discussed issues faced by the supervisors. He expressed support for the bond resolution on the agenda to support student success. He also made the case for sufficient staffing to address maintenance and operational needs adequately.

College President Reports

- West: President James Limbaugh thanked the Board, Chancellor, and Maria Veloz for their advocacy and support in securing funding for the California Center for Climate Change Education at West, stating he was very excited about what the Center could do for the college, district, and state. He reported they were establishing an advisory council, working with the Personnel Commission to post job announcements, opening channels of communication across the district, and developing partnerships. He mentioned they had contacted the CSU/UC Environmental and Climate Change Literacy Project to develop partnerships across two-year and four-year institutions.
- Valley: President Barry Gribbons reported that he and President Ornelas had a good meeting with LAUSD’s Local District Northeast recently. He added that Valley has started to focus on high-touch outreach activities to increase enrollment for 2023-2024, by ensuring all local high school students complete the FAFSA (Free Application for Federal Student Aid) and CCCApply before they graduate. He announced that Valley also intends to design dual enrollment classes along intentional CTE and transfer pathways, to increase pathway access and completion.
- Pierce: Interim President Ara Aguiar summarized the results of a preliminary study that Pierce conducted on the use of HyFlex classrooms. She reported the
college surveyed 100 sections, with a 15% response rate, and cited the survey results below:

- **Students**: 90% of respondents prefer to have HyFlex technology because of its flexibility, 73% prefer in-person classes only, and 47% prefer to take an online class.
- **Class success**: Ranged from similar to slightly better with in-person attendance.
- **Overall**: Students found that having this option contributed to their success in the class and 90% stated they would take another HyFlex course.

- **Mission**: President Armida Ornelas reported that Mission received a $10 million grant through California Assemblywoman Rivas to develop a research institute and partnership with industry to complement many of the current STEM initiatives and federal grants at the college, including the baccalaureate Biotechnology degree.

- **Harbor**: President Luis Dorado reported on efforts to increase enrollment with early decision onboarding events every Wednesday and Saturday. He stated that students are requesting more in-person classes. He extended an invitation to attend Harbor’s Zero Week activities scheduled for Tuesday, August 23. The college is hosting an in-person opening day for faculty on August 25 and a classified opening day the second week of August. He thanked Harbor’s facilities staff for their work for during commencement.

- **East**: President Albert Roman announced that East was launching the *Summer Success Institute* program, a five-week preparatory course designed to help 2,000 continuing students who need preparation to take English or math gateway courses critical to student success. He also mentioned other student success initiatives at the campus, including middle school partnerships and noncredit programs.

- **Note**: There were no college reports from LA Southwest, LA Trade Tech, or LA City Colleges.

### AFT 1521A Collective Bargaining Agreement (CBA)
Chancellor Rodriguez announced the signing of the CBA for AFT 1521A Staff Guild (classified staff) and thanked Hazel Alonzo and guild members for their work to support student success. Alonzo thanked her team, the Board, administration, and members for their support during negotiations.

### Public Comment
Several speakers spoke in support of item G.2, a resolution to call an election within the Los Angeles Community College District on November 8, 2022 for the purpose of approving $5.3 Billion in general obligation bonds for facilities. The Los Angeles County Registrar would conduct the election and authorize the preparation of election materials, including ballot arguments and tax rate statement. Many of the speakers
represented various trade labor unions and contractors, others were students and community organizers, who spoke of the need for more well-paying jobs, affordable housing, and job training opportunities for historically underserved communities. Eli Lippmann, Executive Director of Move LA, thanked the Board for its support of the transit program for LACCD students and requested support for AB 1919, which would create a statewide California Transit pass program. He also expressed support for the LACC bond program, stating that LA County and Metro Board had passed a land banking ordinance that could be used to purchase land for housing. United to House LA Initiative will also be on the November ballot, so colleges could use these funds for affordable housing.

Reports from the Board

- **Budget and Finance Committee**: Andra Hoffman reported that at its June 15 meeting, the committee approved the process for putting together underwriting syndicates to sell bonds. She urged the Board to approve the syndicate list on the agenda (item M4).
- **Institutional Effectiveness and Student Success**: Nichelle Henderson reported that the committee voted to approve the accreditation reports for the nine LACCD colleges. The next meeting will be Wednesday, August 17th at 4 pm.
- **Legislative and Public Affairs Committee**: David Vela reported there was a lot of good news on the budget front. He listed several federal earmarks for the LACCD including:
  - $2 million for Mission to Support the STEM program through Representative Tony Cardenas
  - $2.9 million to Trade for the Innovation in Jobs Future program
  - Biotechnology bachelor’s degree program at Pierce
  - California Center for Climate Change Education at West

Vela added the state had a large surplus, the budget was passed on time, and many of LACCD’s budget requests were approved. He stated that one of the biggest wins was that Miguel Santiago was able to get funding to expand the Promise program to all full-time students regardless of how long ago they graduated from high school. He thanked the legislative advocates, Chancellor Rodriguez, and Maria Veloz for organizing a press conference to promote the bill.

- **Facilities Management Committee**: David Vela reported that the last committee meeting was dedicated to reviewing and revamping the District’s Facilities Needs Assessment.
- **Ad Hoc Committee on Athletics**: Steve Veres reported the committee heard presentations on athletics facilities at the campuses and discussed the needs of the athletics programs (e.g., lighting, turf, etc.). Those recommendations for forwarded for a Committee of the Whole presentation.
Ad Hoc Committee for the Immediate Action on Teaching and Learning Barriers for Non-English Speaking, Monolingual Community: Gabriel Buelna reported that the committee had a presentation from a law firm on the legality of teaching classes in other languages. The Institutional Research staff will complete a survey in August to determine the level of student interest in classes offered in other languages.

Community College League Trustee Board: Hoffman, the president-elect of the trustee board, reported the organization took a support position on several important bills, including AB 1919 (California student transit bill discussed earlier by Mr. Lippman) and AB 1764, which will fund a student housing statewide survey. They also supported funding for a housing project at Compton College that will break ground soon. The League also has a strong commitment to continue with the Chancellor’s Vision for Success and to increase diversity, equity, inclusion, and access efforts. They will return to in-person meetings soon. She stated she would like to see more participation in league webinars, training, and events.

Resolutions

The Board voted to approve the following resolutions:

1. Item G.1: Resolution to Hold Via Teleconference, the Board’s August 3, 2022 meeting: Hoffman stated she would like to attend in person again, but expressed concern about the lack of mask wearing among attendees. Veres expressed concern about the technology standards. Carmen Lidz reported that the ESC Board Room was undergoing major renovations to allow for livestreaming as well as hybrid meetings. They are also evaluating the feasibility of using a mobile kit for Board meetings. The resolution was approved unanimously.

2. Item G.2: Resolution of the Board of Trustees of the Los Angeles Community College District Ordering an Election, and Establishing Specifications of the Election Order (Facilities Bond): Chancellor Rodriguez asked the Board to order an election to approve a $5.3 billion facilities bond program, explaining that ultimately 55% of the voters would have to approve. He recalled that the voters had approved LACCD facilities bond programs in 2001, 2004, 2008, and 2016 for a total of $9 billion. He added this time they would ask for funds to address facilities needs for the next 15-20 years, including the large number of pre-1970s buildings, athletics facilities, technology, and HyFlex classrooms. The bond will also explore purchasing real estate and building housing for students and staff if necessary. He referred to the bond as a local economic stimulus package, which would generate thousands of jobs. Rodriguez cited the Board’s sustainability resolution goals for 2030 and argued that well-designed, sustainable facilities would also reduce operating costs and reliance on state funding. He also stated that excellent teaching and learning facilities would help increase enrollment.
Dr Ruben Smith then gave an overview of the facilities needs assessment, including aging buildings, HyFlex classrooms, upgrading inadequate WiFi at all campuses, infrastructure, housing, and other improvements. He reported that 45 older buildings needed to be renovated or replaced to address seismic retrofitting, maintenance, outdated lighting, and costly repairs. Smith estimated that by updating all buildings to LED lighting, the District could save $1.39 million a year. He added that upgrading athletics facilities and using artificial turf would reduce water consumption and increase student health and wellness. In the area of real estate development, they are looking at the possibility of developing housing for students and staff, citing an LACCD survey that indicated that 53% of students and 13% of staff need affordable housing. The capital assessment budget breakdown by category was as follows:

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Smith’s presentation was followed by a lengthy discussion. Veres recalled that there were a lot of problems early in the bond program, but the District had learned from those mistakes. He spoke in support of the measure, acknowledging it would be difficult to know how much to allocate to housing. Trustee Moreno stated he had supported all the previous bond measures but argued that pursuing a bond at a time of sharply declining enrollment (in which the District had lost 31,000 FTES), was an inappropriate and irresponsible act. He added the LACCD had already received $9 Billion from previous bond measures and hundreds of millions in state funds for facilities projects. He added that the college master plans had projected enrollments that were much larger than the current numbers; while we are currently being funded for 107,984 FTES, we are currently down to 74,500 FTES. Moreno added that even 107,984 FTES is way below our enrollment projections for facilities planning and the existing buildings are vastly underutilized, due to the shift to online classes. He also expressed concern about the cost of maintaining all the new facilities and about the information the Board was given. He noted that LA Mission College did not have any pre-1970s buildings because it was not built until the 1980s. He argued there may be a time in the future that would warrant this kind of bond and voiced concern the Board was being sold a bill of goods that would jeopardize the ability to operate the institution. In response to a question from Hoffman, Bond Counsel David Casnocha replied that the District would have unlimited time to sell the bonds once voters approved the measure and presumably they would be issued periodically as needed over a period of 10 or 15 years before the
authorization was exhausted. Smith added the improvements would help reduce costly repairs and utility bills. Hoffman clarified that this was not a housing bond but a general obligation bond with many projects.

Adam Sonenshein from Fairbank M3 Research, gave a presentation on a recent survey of likely voters gauge public support for a new bond. He concluded that the bond measure was viable for the November 2022 election. Student Trustee Callahan requested an amendment to provide funding for support services related to housing, which was not moved forward. In the end, the Board voted 6 to 1, to approve the $5.3 Billion general obligation bond measure, for the November ballot (Moreno voted no and Student trustee Callahan abstained).

Report from the Chancellor

Leadership Transitions: Chancellor Rodriguez made several announcements.

- Chancellor Rodriguez introduced and welcomed the new President of LA Southwest College Dr. Anthony Culpepper, who most recently served at Glendale Community College and started effective July 1, 2022. President Culpepper gave a brief report on his first week at the college.
- President Katrina VanderWoude will leave her position at LA Trade Tech to serve at the District as Vice Chancellor of Workforce Development and Adult Education (August 1, 2022)
- Bob Miller will serve as interim President at LA Trade Tech during the month of August and then transition to the District to serve as Vice Chancellor of Human Resources
- Kathleen Burke, former President of Pierce College, will serve as interim president at Trade Tech during the Fall, 2022 semester while the search for a permanent president is underway

State Budget Update: Chancellor Rodriguez sent out a summary of the 2022-23 state budget signed by Governor Newsom earlier in the day, he listed the major highlights below:

- 6.56% COLA (cost of living adjustment)
- $834 million for scheduled maintenance and energy projects
- $650 million flexible block grant
- $600 million base increase for apportionments
- $150 million for retention and enrollment strategies

Rodriguez listed LACCD sponsored additional funding for several programs including:

- AB 1913 (Bryan)-Higher Up program for incarcerated youth ($30 million statewide)
• AB 2266 (Santiago) expansion of College Promise to all full-time students ($25 million state)
• Regional STEM Hub at LA Mission College ($10 million)
• LACCD California Climate Change Center at West LA College in AB 1913 ($5 million)
• Academic and Cultural Center at LA Valley College ($1 million)
• Vincent Price Art Museum at East LA College ($1 million)
• Student housing planning grants for LACCD colleges ($990 million)

Other News & Events
Chancellor Rodriguez spoke about a Saturday, July 16 concert at the YouTube Theater sponsored by LACCD to raise awareness of mental health issues. Trustee Henderson announced the District is partnering with other organizations and supporting mental health by donating 3,000 concert tickets to students. The concert will feature artists who have struggled with mental health challenges. Rodriguez also announced the Ghana Educational Summit that would take place September 19-24, reporting that the LACCD would sponsor 30 faculty, staff, and students to travel to Ghana in collaboration with A2MEND, to participate in the All-African Diaspora Education Summit held at the University of Cape Coast (Agenda Item AA. 1). Lastly, Rodriguez reported on the inaugural Mi Gente graduation celebration that took place on Sunday, June 5 at East LA College and showed a video of the event.

Consent Calendar
The Board approved the consent calendar J1 through W7 including the following items:

• Collective Bargaining Agreement between LACCD and the American Federation of Teachers College Staff Guild Local 1521A, CFT/AFT, AFL-CIO
• Approval of Accreditation Reports for all nine LACCD Colleges
• Approval of several new credit and noncredit courses and programs
• Discontinuance of an associate degree in Real Estate at Harbor College

Veres raised several questions about a 3-year lease agreement between LA City College and Two Bit Circus Foundation (TBCF) under agenda item O.1. The agreement would lease 3,500 square feet of warehouse space and an office in the Life Sciences Building to TBCF for the development of a Makerspace. He expressed concern about providing over $200,000 in in-kind credits to TBCF help develop curriculum, which is under the purview of faculty and the Academic Senate. Vice President Jim Lancaster replied President Gallagher was most familiar with this contract, but stated there was no curriculum for this program, which is centered around a Makerspace model to move a product from inception to delivery. He added this was part of a larger initiative, which includes the recently launched business enterprise incubator and the Career Exploratorium. Since City president Gallagher was not present to address his concerns, Veres asked that the item be tabled until the next meeting.
Administrative Contracts

The Board voted to approve employment contracts for:

- Interim President Aracely Aguiar (Pierce) through August 30, 2022
- Interim President Armida Ornelas (Mission) through August 30, 2022
- Interim President Anthony Culpepper (Southwest) from July 1, 2022 to June 30, 2023
- Reassignment of College President Katrina VanderWoude through June 30, 2023 to Interim Vice Chancellor Workforce Development and Adult Education effective August 1, 2022

Recommendations from the Chancellor

The Board voted to approve Board Policy BP 7280: Telecommuting Policy, which delegates to the Chancellor the authority to establish and implement general procedures for considering and permitting certain District employees the use of telecommuting on a discretionary basis as a viable work option where there are clearly defined benefits for the LACCD operations and the support of its students.

Notice Reports

Chancellor Rodriguez spoke about a noticed Action for August 3, 2022 to Authorize Staff to Enter Into an Exclusive Negotiation Agreement for a Joint Occupancy Lease to Design, Build, and Lease a Mixed-Use Development at 10100 Jefferson Boulevard, Culver City, California 90230. The Chancellor announced the Board would receive a presentation before that time.

Public Comment

AFT Chapter Chair Stuart Souki (East) addressed the Board, asking for greater respect and parity for non-classroom faculty (counselors and librarians) and argued they should have the opportunity to offer services online like other faculty. Jolene Martin, a counselor at Trade, asserted that counseling faculty were being micromanaged for fear that they could be completing their responsibilities “at the beach,” as stated by an administrator during negotiations. She decried the administration’s lack of planning and authoritarian management of counseling schedules, which resulted in counselors being exposed to up to 15-20 unmasked, unvaccinated students in small, confined spaces on a daily basis. Martin added that Trade was not reporting or informing all personnel and students of reported COVID cases and exposures. Another counselor from Valley, complained about the arbitrary constraints placed on non-classroom faculty, disclosing he had recently contracted COVID. Cynthia Orozco, a librarian at East, asked that non-classroom faculty receive the same respect as classroom faculty. A student from East argued for continued online counseling services, disclosing that she and her family had recently contracted COVID. Ebony McDuffy, Chair of Counseling at Trade, urged the Board to negotiate an MOU to allow non-classroom faculty to create a hybrid schedule that would offer online and in person services to students. She objected to the current arbitrary mandate requiring counseling faculty to work in person five times a week.
Trustee Iino, a counseling faculty in another district, thanked the speakers for their comments. After the public comments, the Board recessed to closed session.

**Personal Note**

After a long hiatus, it was great to recognize the achievements of our graduates in person and to see the Board meeting at one of the colleges. However, as we navigate this “new normal,” the latest surge in COVID-19 cases makes it clear that we are not out of the woods yet. Counseling faculty in particular, seem to be at greater risk, as many are working in close contact with many students after the vaccine and masking mandates were rescinded.

While the Board approved the collective bargaining agreement and salary schedule for the AFT 1521A classified staff guild, the negotiations were challenging, and many classified staff have expressed concerns about the impact of inflation, housing costs, and working conditions. The approval of a large $5.3 billion general bond obligation measure, which includes about $500 million for affordable student and staff housing is momentous news. Trustee Moreno and Student Trustee Callahan did not vote in support of the bond measure, citing a long list of concerns related to enrollment declines, space utilization ratios, operational costs, and support for housing programs. While there is a great need for affordable housing, it will be up to the voters in November to determine whether to fund the measure. Nevertheless, the management of a housing program is likely to be challenging to the District.

On the legislative front, the expansion of the California Promise and the favorable state budget are welcome news. However, the likely approval of AB 1705 (Irwin, 2022) is a major concern for faculty organizations throughout the state as most of their proposed amendments were rejected. The elimination of most pretransfer math and English classes and other curricular intrusions will disenfranchise thousands of students who have experienced an unprecedented period of learning loss during the pandemic and result in additional enrollment losses to the system.

The meeting agenda is posted on Board Docs and a recording of the meeting is on YouTube.

**1st Vice President**

"DAS 1st VP Report for DAS Exec meeting on June 3, 2022 (Anna Nicholas)"

“I had reported on the May 9 Equivalency Committee meeting at the DAS meeting on May 12, so I won't repeat that information here, but I wanted to report on some additional developments.

“The Equivalency Committee has gained two new resource members, Dan Keller and Shawn Tramel. I appreciate their willingness to join the committee, and I think us
working more closely with the District Dean of Curriculum and with Human Resources will be a very positive change.

“BP 7211 Faculty Service Areas, Minimum Qualifications, and Equivalencies was approved by the Board on June 1, 2022 (it is posted on Board Docs, here: http://go.boarddocs.com/ca/laccd/Board.nsf/goto?open&id=CEZJTC4E9338), as well as on the District Equivalency Committee and the District Discipline Committee websites. We expect that the Chancellor will sign off on the corresponding AP 7211 within days. Many thanks to John Freitas for all his work on and help with both documents. Ryan Corner has also been instrumental in making this happen, and we will miss working with him.

“I also want to thank Jeff Hernandez and Pat Zuk for their helpful feedback and excellent questions on the 2021-2022 EEOAC Multiple Methods Report that the Districtwide EEO Advisory Committee is working on. If you have any other feedback or suggestions for specific wording, please let me know. Our next meeting is on June 13 at 11 am, and this document is supposed to go to the Board in July.”

2nd Vice President – no report

Treasurer – no report

- Other Reports:

- TPPC – no report

- Online Education and Academic Technology Committee – no report

- Professional Development College (PDC)

Brent emphasized both the AB 1705 roundtable as well as its continuing collaboration with SEI and other District partners.

- DE Training Workgroup – no report
- Guided Pathways – no report
- Elections Committee – no report
- Hard-to-convert courses – no report

- District Budget Committee (DBC)

Stewart reported that there were questions in DBC regarding the Guided Pathways allocation, and there has been no guidance on how those monies can be accessed. On a
separate topic, Stewart observed that monies for zero cost textbooks cannot be accessed.

• Others

Upcoming Meetings:

LACCD Board Meeting: Wednesday, August 3, 2022 - Hybrid
District Budget Committee: Wednesday, August 10, 2022 – Zoom
Consultation: Friday, August 5, 2022 – Zoom
Board Standing Committees: Wednesday, August 17, 2022 – Hybrid
DAS Executive Committee Retreat: Friday, August 19, 2022 – Zoom
DAS Meeting: Thursday, September 8, 2022 – Zoom
ASCCC 2022 Fall Plenary: November, 2022 – TBA

Adjournment

(Stewart/J. Hernandez) M/S/P
The meeting was adjourned at 12:18 p.m.

Respectfully submitted by Lourdes M. Brent, DAS Secretary