District Academic Senate Executive Committee

Friday, September 2, 2022
9:30 a.m. to 12:00 p.m.

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Approval of Resolution on Teleconferencing:

Resolution on Conducting District Academic Senate (DAS) Executive Committee Public Meetings via Teleconference from September 2, 2022 through October 2, 2022 (Akl/Anderson) M/S/P

Call to Order:

District Academic Senate President Angela Echeverri called the meeting to order at 9:34 a.m.

Approval of the Agenda:

The agenda was adopted as amended (Akl/Hong) M/S/P
MOTION: Amend the September 2, 2022 agenda of the DAS Executive Committee to include for action: Approve the update to AP 4225 - Repetition of Courses not designated as repeatable (Atondo/Anderson) M/S/P

Atondo explained that she, Freitas, and LACCD Dean of Educational Support Services Daniel Keller did not meet to carefully examine what needed to be updated related to AP 4225 until the posting of the September 2, 2022 DAS Executive Committee agenda. J. Hernandez noted that the Brown Act permits such an amendment to the agenda since we were unaware of this item until the agenda posted.

Approval of the Minutes:
The minutes of the August 19, 2022 retreat were approved as amended (Akl/Miller) M/S/P

Public Speakers:

Elizabeth Thornton, faculty member at L.A. Valley College, expressed concerns related to administrator retreat rights. She observed that the represented deans, Teamsters Local 911, have been very vocal in the process. Thornton also noted that many faculty members do not know that retreat rights exist and suggested that junior faculty have a greater voice in the conversation, especially if the LACCD might re-base and faculty members could face a reduction in force. She was grateful that Maddren presented this topic at Valley’s senate meetings, and recommended more conversation among faculty. Echeverri thanked Thornton for her remarks, and noted that this topic is on today’s agenda; we can discuss further at that point.

Action Items

1. Resolution on Diversity, Equity, and Inclusion (DEI) in Curriculum (J. Hernandez/Maddren) M/S/P – for action at the September 8, 2022 DAS meeting

J. Hernandez spoke in favor of the motion, arguing that it is important to have a collective decision to share guidance. Also, a resolution is a mechanism to inform the DAS (District Academic Senate) regarding the background related to DEI in curriculum. He suggested that the DAS request that the ASCCC (Academic Senate for California Community Colleges) do a series of local senate visits once this resolution is approved by DAS. However, nothing in this resolution is binding on the senates at the individual colleges.

2. Resolution on HyFlex Instructional Modality (Maddren/J. Hernandez) M/S/P

Abstention: Akl
MOTION: Notice at September 8, 2022 meeting of the District Academic Senate
(Maddren/Freitas) M/S/P
Abstention: Akl

Maddren introduced the motion, stating that the main purpose is to have HyFlex
declared an instructional modality which is different from in-person and online classes.
Doing so would facilitate instructors receiving the necessary professional development
and technical support. J. Hernandez noted that a work group including himself, Bass,
Echeverri, and Maddren reviewed and revised the draft resolution presented today, and
that a successful model of instruction using HyFlex technology is being sought as it will
impact the quality of instruction. The resolution is within the senate’s purview but does
not undermine the union’s position (AFT Faculty Guild) as they negotiate regarding
aspects of teaching using HyFlex technology which would affect wages, hours, and
working conditions. Bass emphasized that HyFlex is a different modality of teaching,
and faculty use of that modality is voluntary. Maddren suggested that, in creating this
new instructional modality, college curriculum committees could determine if this will
be identified as a third modality for the purposes of curriculum approval. HyFlex
instruction will be placed on the next consultation agenda.

3. Effective the 23-24 academic year, the office of Educational Programs and
Institutional Effectiveness (EPIE) will produce the Board Policy (BP) and Administrative
Procedure (AP) content appropriate for inclusion in the 9 college catalogs to ensure
accuracy and consistency in our publications, and to ensure compliance with ACCJC
Standards and eligibility requirements. (from DCC)
(Akl/Freitas) M/S/P

MOTION: Include this item for action at the September 8, 2022 meeting of the District
Academic Senate
(Atondo/Maddren) M/S/P

4. At the next available LACCD Board Meeting agendize the Associate of Arts for
Transfer Communication Studies 2.0 for adoption at the nine LACCD colleges (from
DCC) – for action at the September 8, 2022 meeting of the DAS
(Maddren/J. Hernandez) M/S/P

5. Approve for notice at the September 8 DAS meeting AP 5411 Eligibility for
Associated Student Organization Offices, and concurrently approved for notice at the
September 8 DAS meeting the rescission of Administrative Regulation S-9 Eligibility for
Associated Student Organization Office
(Freitas/J. Hernandez) M/S/P

Freitas reported that this latest Administrative Procedure is part of the continuing Board
Rules/Board Policies alignment project. This particular item is from Administrative
Regulation S-9. The language contained herein is mostly from the extant S-9, with the
exception of some revisions required for clarification. Echeverri will confer with the
Student Associated Council (SAC).

6. Approve the update to AP 4225 for action at the DAS Meeting - Repetition of
Courses not designated as repeatable
(Atondo/Miller) M/S/P – as amended

MOTION: Amend Section II, Paragraph 1 as follows:
Upon achieving a satisfactory grade in a course not designated as repeatable (“A,” “B,”
“C,” or “P”), the student may no longer enroll in that course, except as otherwise
provided in this administrative procedure and AP 4228 Course Repetition – Significant
Lapse of Time.
(Freitas/Atondo) M/S/P

Discussion Items

1. Planning for 2022-2023: Calendar of Events and Proposed Technical Assistance Visit
Dates
Echeverri reported that she received an inquiry from the Guided Pathways coordinators
regarding a Fall Summit, citing its necessity given the many changes and challenges
which the District is facing. After much discussion, it was decided to plan for a half-day
summit on September 30, 2022 to be held virtually.

2. Should DAS recommend allowing some colleges to proceed with Starfish?
J. Hernandez referred to discussion on this software at East, especially with application
to the college’s implementation of Guided Pathways, but also suggested that local
senates discuss at their own colleges. Brown offered clarification that something that
interfaces with PeopleSoft (the LACCD student information system) involves a greater
impact, that local impact would involve local procurement, and be a different
conversation.

3. Distribution of Technology Request Form
Bass referred to the technology request form, noting that it is for district-wide requests
for specific technologies. If we can identify specific software and fund as a district, we
can thereby maximize purchasing potential. She will forward the form to the chairs of
the district discipline committees.

4. Communication about District Discipline shells and how to add members to them
Bass will contact the district discipline chairs and obtained a list from Nicholas.
5. DAS Goals and Challenges for 2022-2023

In response to a request to revise the DAS bylaws to include Project MATCH, the Sustainable Environment Institute, and Dolores Huerta, Freitas, as the parliamentarian, will form a constitution and bylaws committee. It is comprised of 4 members, the parliamentarian, and the DAS president (ex officio). Anderson, Brent, Hernandez, Maddren, and Nicholas volunteered to serve.

6. Monitoring DAS Committee Work and Membership

Nicholas reported on the completion of the list.

MOTION: Extend meeting to 12:10 p.m.
(Freitas/Maddren) – without objection

7. Workgroup for Administrator Retreat Board Policy

Maddren offered that Elizabeth Thornton made excellent points in her public comments, recommended that the local senates engage faculty in this conversation, and noted that it is important that we continue to hire the faculty we need with a focus on diversity, equity, and inclusion. Echeverri gave a quick status update, noting that while dialog on this issue had started three years ago, there had been turnover in District administration, Human Resources (HR) and Educational Programs and Institutional Effectiveness (EPIE), leading to a loss of continuity. Echeverri made it clear that no agreement had been reached between the administration and her on behalf of the DAS. The District deans are represented by Teamsters Local 911, and they have been very vocal and active in lobbying the LACCD Trustees by objecting to what the faculty wanted. The Teamsters have repeated claims that they were given oral promises of retreat rights when hired, and they want a “grandfather’s clause” in any Board Policy or Administrative Procedure protecting the current deans. As a result of this lobbying by the Teamsters, there was pushback from District HR related to the DAS position, which has led to impasse. It appears that the District lacks incentive required to reach the mutual agreement with the DAS. However, should there be no retreat rights BP or AP (7250) in place by the time the ACCJC (Accrediting Commission for Community and Junior Colleges) concludes its accreditation review, it is possible that the ACCJC will issue a recommendation to meet standard. Such a recommendation might provide the
incentive to reach an agreement. DAS President Echeverri has asked Vice President Nicholas to take her place on the task force. Echeverri also clarified that the DAS is not “negotiating” with the Teamsters. The District Academic Senate meets with designees of the governing board in order to reach mutual agreement.

8. Update on AB 1705, AB 705, and Addressing Learning Loss

Echeverri reported that AB 1705 (Irwin) was passed in the California State Assembly and Senate, and is now headed to Governor Newsom for his signature. Unfortunately, AB 1705 as amended, will severely restrict the ability of California community colleges to offer pretransfer math and English courses during a period of enormous learning loss. The concern is that thousands of students will be disenfranchised from a college education. She briefly discussed a 2022 report on COVID-19 related learning loss among K-12 students by the National Center for Education Statistics.

9. DAS Assignments for Local Senate, Credit for Prior Learning, Noncredit Coordinator, Professional Development, and Legislative Liaison

10. Implementation of Legislation: AB 1111 (Common Course Numbering); AB 928 (Student Transfer Reform Act of 2021); Memo on Veterans Healthcare and Benefits Improvement Act

11. COVID-19 and Return to In-Person Instruction, Services, and Brown Act Meetings

12. Zero Textbook Cost Grants including OER

13. Other Concerns: Items from the Floor

Reports

- Officer Reports – submitted written reports

President

From DAS President Angela C. Echeverri:

LACCD Board of Trustees Report for Regular Meeting
August 3, 2022

The Board meeting was held at East Los Angeles College (ELAC) in a hybrid format. Board President Gabriel Buelna called the meeting to order; five of the trustees were present in person (Buelna, Veres, Vela, Iino, and Student Trustee Callahan) and
three attended remotely (Hoffman, Moreno, Henderson). The meeting agenda is posted on Board Docs Plus and a recording of the meeting is on YouTube.

**Reports from the Resource Table**

- **Dr. James McKeever**, AFT 1521 Faculty Guild President, thanked ELAC President Dr. Albert Roman and newly elected Chapter Chair Stuart Souki for hosting the Board meeting. He introduced his faculty colleague Dr. Shigero Julio Tsuha, a Sociology professor and former director of the Dolores Huerta Institute, thanking him for his dedication to Pierce students. He stated he was one of many faculty loved their student and communities. He also spoke of the struggles and achievements of Emily Andrade, a former student and commencement speaker at Pierce who recently graduated with a degree in Sociology from UC Santa Barbara. He closed his remarks by welcoming Dr. Anthony Culpepper, the new president of Southwest College, stating this was a homecoming because he was a longtime community member and former student of the college. He spoke of the LASW Community Coalition, made up of community organization as well as members of the faculty and staff unions. McKeever stated that the campus was working to become a community hub, which could be a model for other colleges. He added that LASW currently had the highest increase in enrollment in the District as compared to last year. He concluded his remarks by wishing President Culpepper success in his role as the president of the college.

- **Dr. Angela Echeverri**, District Academic Senate (DAS) President, stated that as the District struggles to increase its enrollment after the COVID pandemic, it is important to recognize and address the growing educational problems and disparities in the communities we serve. She mentioned a recent LA Times article, which reports that up to 20,000 Los Angeles Unified School District (LAUSD) students were not enrolled or stopped attending school last year. Many of these students are caring for younger siblings or working one to two jobs to make ends meet. LAUSD is also confronting a worsening daily attendance problem; data from March of 2022 indicates that more than half (200,000) of K-12 students were chronically absent during the last school year. She added that pandemic related learning loss is disproportionately impacting English learners, students of color, those with disabilities, students living in poverty, and the housed. The impending passage of AB 1705 (Irwin, 2022) will dramatically change the mission of California Community Colleges and make it extremely difficult to serve students who would benefit from pretransfer level math and English courses. Echeverri stated that unless colleges effectively push back against AB1705 and other misguided legislative intrusions into curriculum, they will continue to shrink and lose enrollment, while thousands of students will be disenfranchised from higher education. She concluded her remarks by expressing her hope that all constituents could work together to truly serve the educational needs of their communities during these challenging times.

- **Christzann Ozan**, SEIU Local 99 representative, repeated previously expressed concerns about abuse, bullying, and harassment of her members by custodial supervisors, district employees, and management. She gave several examples of
alleged abuse and employee mistreatment at City and Trade Tech Colleges. Ozan stated employees had resigned due to the hostile and unprofessional work environment. She stressed that the District administration needs to stop ignoring the problems and get actively involved to find solutions. She stated that unless these issues were adequately addressed by the District, it would continue to deal with grievances and pay to settle lawsuits. She stated the solution was to develop a policy to deal with nonsexual bullying and harassment in the workplace. She stated she had been reporting on these issues for a long time and asked the Board whether it would take someone to get hurt in order for them to finally take action to address the matter.

- **Dr. Deborah Harrington**, introduced herself as the new Teamsters acting president representing LACCD deans. She started in the LACCD in 1996 as a full-time English faculty member at Valley and has been serving as the District’s Dean of Student Success since 2007. She congratulated her predecessor, Mary Jo Apigo, who is transitioning into her new role as the interim Vice President of Academic Affairs at Pierce College. Harrington expressed her sadness about the recent death of Vin Scully, the legendary Dodgers announcer. She concluded her remarks by stating her members looked forward to negotiating a new collective bargaining agreement (CBA) before the current one expires in June. She affirmed her members deep commitment to student access, success, equity, and completion and recognized the productivity, proactivity, and flexibility of her members.

**College President Reports**

Buelna invited the college presidents to comment or highlight anything from the Chancellor’s report.

- **East**: President Albert Roman announced that East was holding several key enrollment events during the month of August, designed to register and enroll students for the fall 2022 term. In response to a question from Trustee Buelna about recent enrollment trends, Roman replied that students at East historically tend to enroll late for the fall semester. He added that high-touch strategies such as calling targeted lists of students daily, leaving voice mails, and identifying barriers such as financial aid or counseling services, appear to be working. He expressed confidence the college would make significant gains in enrollment in the last three weeks before the start of the fall. He predicted that most of the colleges would probably reach or surpass last year’s enrollment figures. Roman reported that the average class size for in-person classes was significantly higher than last year and that hybrid/online classes were doing well. He added that while dual enrollment and public service academy numbers were higher than in Spring 2019, there was still significant work to do in the next weeks.

- **Harbor**: President Luis Dorado reported on efforts to increase enrollment with early decision onboarding events to help students register for the fall. He stated that students are requesting more in-person classes. He extended an invitation to attend Harbor’s Transfer event scheduled for Tuesday, August 23, followed by Harbor Palooza. The college is hosting a LAUSD South Area College Fair on
September 10 and on that same day their high school on campus will be celebrating 20 years. He invited all to participate in a 5 K Reggie Run for Education hosted by Harbor in October.

**Pierce:** Interim President Ara Aguiar reported on a new job readiness noncredit program at her college, called *Careers for a Cause*. The 6-week program has 50 student participants who have experienced homelessness, substance abuse, domestic violence and/or have been justice involved. In addition to taking classes, they are provided with housing assistance, food, Metro/gas cards, laptops, job placement, weekly stipends, career clothing, and other services. This program is a collaboration with several partners including Amity, the Pantry, and Dress for Success.

**Southwest:** Dr. Anthony Culpepper reported SW was focused on making sure the community knows about their enrollment days; the college had already held two and will be holding two more on August 6 and 13. They also plan to visit local high schools and meet with administrators to encourage students to attend Southwest. He added SW was proud of the enrollment gains made so far and is planning for the Spring as the college continues to work on enrollment growth. He invited all to participate in an upcoming Meet and Greet event.

**Valley:** President Barry Gribbons reported that Valley had three enrollment fairs planned in August and is continuing to ensure students are offered excellent services, both in person and online. President Ornelas and Gribbons met with regional LAUSD schools and developed plans to help students complete the FAFSA, CCCApply, and enroll in the upcoming year. They are also working to extend those efforts to Burbank Unified. He announced Valley received another $60,000 grant from the Hollywood Foreign Press and expressed his appreciation for their support.

**Mission:** President Armida Ornelas reported that Mission continues to hold weekly enrollment events where students can receive assistance and wraparound services. Like other colleges, Mission is gearing up for the Saturday August 13 enrollment event. That same day, Mission is also hosting a grand opening for the Adult Education Center, made from reconstituted space, so that Adult Ed students have all the services in one place, as well as a community resource fair, with ~25 nonprofit agencies. Assemblywoman Luz Rivas will be holding a press conference to announce a $10 Million gift to the college. Ornelas also reported on a partnership with a consortium of charter schools (Partnerships to Uplift Communities) that primarily serves the Northeast San Fernando Valley to work on Adult Education, dual enrollment, senior activities, and other efforts.

**City:** President Gallagher focused on community work at City, announcing the college had recently completed an 6-week Animation bootcamp for 40 LAUSD high school students. City also held Saturday enrollment fairs at the Korean Youth Community Center. In July the Navasartian Games and Festival came back to City, with 30,000 people over three days. She reported on an augmented virtual reality program with 50 faculty across disciplines; 1,100 students participated in using those resources. The CA Student Aid Commission reached
out to City because they had the highest number of students applying for additional resources. City will also hold an enrollment event on August 13.

- **West:** President James Limbaugh reported West is pulling out all the stops to shore up its enrollment, including a campaign to reach out to 1,500 students who did not return. They have also rearranged West’s outreach efforts with a new welcome center. Limbaugh thanked the Board, Chancellor, and Maria Veloz for their advocacy and support in securing funding for the *Climate Change Education Center* at West. He reported they were developing partnerships with the CSU/UC Environmental and Climate Change Literacy Project and exploring partnerships with Alta Sea.

- **Trade:** Newly appointed interim president Bob Miller thanked the Board for the opportunity to serve the college and praised the dedicated faculty and staff who support, engage, and motivate its students. Over 400 students have registered for Trade’s upcoming open house, which will promote their nine pathways, Strong Workforce, LA College Promise, Umoja, Puente, CalWORKS, and several other programs. They also will hold two *Roll in to Enroll* events on August 18 and 25, as well as virtual application and registration workshops through the end of August. In June, three Trade Culinary students participated in the Skills USA National Championship competition in Atlanta where student Francisco Hernandez was awarded the silver medal in culinary arts. Miller announced Edison International has selected its 2022 Lineworker Scholarship recipients. Twelve aspiring lineworkers will receive $25,000 each for tuition, tools, and support services for their training at Trade. Edison launched this scholarship program in 2021 in collaboration with IBEW Local 47 to promote greater diversity among So Cal Edison lineworkers.

**Public Comment**

Several speakers were allotted 3 minutes to address the Board on items on the agenda. Board Secretary Guadalupe Ramirez indicated that six people had signed up to speak and two had submitted written comments. Benjamin Resnick, a lawyer representing Hackman Capital asked the Board not to take action on item X.9, which would authorize Chancellor Rodriguez (or his designee) to enter into an Exclusive Negotiation Agreement (ENA) with Hudson Pacific Properties for a 67-year Joint Occupancy Lease of District-Owned Property Located at 10100 Jefferson Boulevard, Culver City. Resnick stated that three of the four bidders (Lowe Enterprises, Lincoln Property, and Hackman Capital) had filed protests about the RFP (request for proposals). He claimed there were many problems with the process which he could not adequately address in three minutes. Resnick argued that the project was not accurately identified in the RFP, which described it as primarily an office development. However, the winning bid (Hudson) submitted a project that was mostly (53%) studios, sound stages, and production facilities, not office space. Resnick stated that the approved project was never contemplated by the bidders and the local communities. He decried the lack of transparency and the fact that there were no rankings in the staff recommendation report. He told the trustees
they did not have enough information to exercise independent judgment to make the award based on the staff recommendation submitted.

Resnick’s concerns were echoed by other representatives of the losing bidders, who alleged several irregularities in the process. They asked the Board to restart the process or continue the vote until a thorough and satisfactory review of all the proposals was completed. Another speaker argued either the RFP description was inaccurate or the District changed its mind on the nature of the project and asked the District to allow bidders to submit proposals for the project the LACCD is now seeking. Jeffrey Cooper, the former mayor of Culver City from 2010-2018 argued the process was not transparent. He stated that no analysis of the proposals was provided to the community. He asked the Board to rescind the recommendation and restart the selection with greater outreach and detail in the decision-making process. Board President Buelna noted that two other individuals (Nick Carrol and Council member Girron Erickson) had provided written comments on this matter.

Reports from the Board

Buelna indicated there were no standing committee reports for the month of July and that the next committee meetings would take place on August 17.

Resolutions

The Board voted to approve the following resolutions:

1. **Item F.1: Resolution to Hold Via Teleconference, the Board’s Committee meetings on August 17 and Board meeting on September 17, 2022:** The resolution was approved unanimously.

2. **Item F.2: Resolution on District Academic Employees Retirement:** The following retirees were recognized for their years for service: Craig Meyer (Pierce, 46 years), Arantzanzu Rodriguez (Valley, 24 years), Karen Daar (Valley, 22 years), Maggie Kendrick (Trade, 14 years), and Henri Feiner (West, 13 years).

3. **Item F.3: Resolution on District Classified Employees Retirement:** The following retirees were recognized by the Board: Linda Fox (Southwest, 19 years), Cheryl Morrison (City, 18 years), Carver Russaw (West, 7 years), and Michael Fuller (ESC, 5 years).

Report from the Chancellor

Chancellor Rodriguez’s monthly reports are [posted online](#). He highlighted the following items:

- **Update on COVID:** No masking mandate has been issued for LA County, but masks are still highly recommended. COVID testing is still available for employees at all colleges throughout the semester.
  - **Monkeypox:** Governor Newsom has declared a state of emergency and district is monitoring situation closely

- **All-College Enrollment Fair and Open House on Saturday, August 13:** This is one of many activities planned to boost enrollment. Students who enroll full time
will receive laptops, transit passes, and two years of free tuition. The fall semester begins on August 29, 2022.

- **Fall 2022 semester:** Fall course offerings are about 50% in person and 50% are online or hybrid. Enrollments in six of the nine LACCD colleges enrollments are over 100% of last year’s numbers. Three of the colleges are in the 90% range compared to 2021. Black student enrollment is up over 10%, Latino enrollment is up 3%, and male student enrollment has increased, while female enrollment has dropped. The under 20-year-old group is up over 20%, which is great news for College Promise students and enrollment of students over 55 is up 9%.

- **November 2022 Facilities Bond:** Last month the Board authorized a $5.3 Billion general obligation bond for the November 8, 2022 ballot to address infrastructure needs, replace pre-1970s buildings, invest in sustainability and technology, acquire real estate, improve housing, and build athletics facilities. The District will be engaged in an education campaign to inform the public of the bond provisions. If approved, this would be the fifth bond measure, after the 2001, 2004, 2008, and 2016 bonds were approved.

- **Special recognitions:** Chancellor Rodriguez recognized Dr. McKeever for receiving the statewide Hayward faculty award. He also recognized Trade Architecture professor Marcela Oliva, who was named Educator of the Year by the American Institute of Architects, LA for her work on how architecture can lead to social change. Vice Chancellor Rueben Smith was also recognized by the Asian American Architects and Engineers for his leadership in the bond program.

Trustee Moreno asked Chancellor Rodriguez asked how many students were expected to attend in-person classes in the future. Rodriguez replied that before the pandemic ~19% of classes were offered online, but next fall about 50% of classes are scheduled to be online. Rodriguez argued that didn’t mean there would be 50% fewer students coming to the colleges as many students use the facilities for other purposes (student services, counseling, library, fitness centers, and tutoring).

**Consent Calendar**

The Board approved the consent calendar items I1 through V8 (except item O13). The Board was informed that the California Education Code allows for the student trustee to be recognized as a full member of the Board for the purpose of pulling an item from the agenda. The Board voted to pull item O13 (License Agreement with Cleared4, Inc. to extend the subscription service verification platform to monitor and manage COVID-19 related safety and compliance). Deputy Chancellor Nish explained that Cleared4 will be the repository for employee vaccination and daily check-in records, adding that Board Policy the District keep these records. After a discussion of the agreement, the Board voted to approve the agreement.

**Facilities Items**

The Board approved facilities items X1-X9, excluding X6 and X9.
Facilities Item X6: Authorize agreements with firms to provide College Project Leadership Team services from September 1, 2022 for a period of three (3) years with two (2) one (1) year options through August 31, 2027 at a cost not-to-exceed $61,036,20.

- Vice Chancellor Smith gave a presentation in which he explained that over the last two years they have discussed whether to keep MATOC (Multiple Award Task Order Contract) or transition to another system; last year a hybrid model was proposed. They are now making a recommendation on nine firms to oversee construction management work at the campuses.

- **Vote:** After a discussion, the agreement was approved unanimously

Facilities Item X9: Determine that Hudson Pacific Properties is the Successful Proposer with Respect to Request For Proposals RFP for a Joint Occupancy Ground Lease of the District-Owned Real Property Located at 10100 Jefferson Boulevard, Culver City, and Authorize the Chancellor or his Designee to Enter into an Exclusive Negotiation Agreement with Hudson Pacific Properties

- Vice Chancellor Smith gave a presentation in which he explained that the proposed developed is for 13.7 acres of District owned property. The staff recommendation is from a seven-person evaluation panel consisting of District staff and outside experts that performed a review of each proposal. Smith noted that this item was withdrawn for consideration twice, in June and July of 2022.

- Trustee Moreno brought up the concerns brought up by the other bidders and asked whether there was any validity to their claims. Chancellor Rodriguez asked Kevin Randolph to address Moreno's concerns. Randolph replied that the Hudson Pacific project was indeed primarily an office project, which did not seem to convince Moreno.

- **Public Comment:** The Board allowed a 3-minute comment period from Benjamin Resnick, a member of the public and lawyer representing one of the bidders, who rebutted Kevin Randolph's assertion Hudson's proposal was primarily an office project

- **Vote:** After a lengthy discussion, the exclusive negotiating agreement was approved with Trustee Moreno voting against approval

**Administrative Contracts**

The Board voted to approve employment contracts for:

- Interim President Robert Miller (Trade) August 1, 2022 through August 30, 2022
- Interim President Kathleen Burke (Trade) August 31, 2022 through December 31, 2022

**Academic Travel**

The Board vote to approve travel expenses for an additional five (5) faculty and staff from LACCD will travel to Ghana in collaboration with A2MEND, to participate in the All-African Diaspora Education Summit held at the University of Cape Coast, September 19th -24th, 2022. Anticipated travel dates are September 18th – 25th, 2022.
Recommendations from the Chancellor
The Board voted to approve Interim Vice Chancellor Katrina VanderWoude as the official LACCD representative to Los Angeles Regional Adult Education Consortium (LARAEC), replacing Interim Vice Chancellor Nicole Albo-Lopez who previously served in this role until August 3, 2022.

Public Comment
Since there were no additional public comments, the Board recessed to closed session.

Personal Note
The Board’s approval of the exclusive negotiating agreement (ENA) for a 66-year lease with Hudson Pacific over the vocal protests of other bidders raised the concern that the District may face future legal challenges on this front. Trustee Moreno did not vote in support of the ENA, citing concerns expressed by several of the public speakers. Nevertheless, the approval of a project of such an enormous magnitude and consequence should be undertaken with greater transparency in order to reassure the public.

On the legislative front, the likely approval of AB 1705 (Irwin, 2022) is a major concern for faculty organizations throughout the state as most of proposed amendments were rejected. As I have argued consistently, 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 District’s loss of about one-third of its enrollment since the start of the pandemic and AB 705 implementation, will present major challenges to all of our colleges for years to come.

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

1st Vice President

From DAS 1st Vice President Anna Nicholas
I am happy to report that the language on the District website https://www.laccd.edu/Employment/Pages/Academic-Jobs.aspx has been changed to reflect the wording proposed in the Equivalency Committee’s resolution passed on May 9, and then amended and approved by the DAS Executive Committee on June 3rd.
I am also happy to report that AP 7211 Faculty Service Areas, Minimum Qualifications, and Equivalencies has been adopted on July 12, 2022, and posted to BoardDocs.

Many thanks to all who have contributed to these two positive outcomes.

The first Equivalency Committee meeting of the 2022-2023 academic year is on Monday, 9/12/22 from 2 to 4 pm on Zoom.

2nd Vice President – no additional report

Treasurer

From DAS Treasurer Josh Miller:

1. The $3,000 DAS funds have been released to each campus. Last year’s funds were not carried over and will not be carried over next year, so make sure to spend them. I suggest you get them spent by early March. I get a lot of questions about what the money can be spent on. The best way to look at these funds is that they are like a department fund. You may spend the fund on conferences, supplies, swag, etc. You may not use the fund for stipends. You may use the fund for food for one-offs like special events, but you may not use it for recurring events like Senate meetings. Some of the fund’s rules are LACCD and some are state rules, so they are not negotiable. There are no special rules for the fund that the DAS may approve or deny, so I suggest you communicate locally with how the spends may be spent and how you access them. I hope this clears things up.

2. Please send your DAS dues to me, Josh Miller, care of Los Angeles Valley College. Please make out a check to the DAS in the amount of 400$. We will likely be meeting face to face soon, so we will need the money for food, supplies, etc.

3. I will be coming up with a comprehensive guide for how to do conference requests and reimbursements electronically. In the past, folks would fill out the forms locally, sign them and then courier them to the district, where the district treasurer would take them to the appropriate person. After the conference, the treasurer would provide a TD number to the participants, who would again fill the forms out locally and courier it. I have been trying to expedite this process by doing some work on the forms and submitting them for signatures electronically. For the most part this has worked, but there have been a number of glitches (people not putting their names on the forms, not submitting proper mileage proof, receipts not matching the numbers on the reimbursement forms, etc.). When the forms are not filled out properly, I get an email. I can fix a lot of the issues, but it can take a lot of time and can be
confusing to keep track of. The fall plenary is in Sacramento, so a lot of you may be travelling. I want to make sure that all paperwork is filled out correctly from the start so there are no issues. Look out for a future email on this.

Owing to the lateness of the hour, the remaining reports were postponed.

**Local Senate Presidents**

- Other Reports:
- District Budget Committee (DBC)
- Online Education and Academic Technology Committee
- TPPC
- Guided Pathways
- Professional Development College
- Sustainable Environment Institute
- Others

**Noticed Items** - none

**Upcoming Meetings:**

- **DAS Executive Committee:** Friday, September 2, 2022 – Zoom
- **LACCD Board Meeting:** Wednesday, September 7, 2022 – Zoom
- **DAS Meeting:** Thursday, September 8, 2022 – Hybrid
- **District Budget Committee:** Wednesday, September 14, 2022 – Zoom
- **Consultation:** Tuesday, September 20, 2022 – Zoom
- **DAS Executive Committee:** Friday, October 7, 2022 - Zoom

**Adjournment**

(J. Hernandez/Maddren) **M/S/P**

The meeting was adjourned at 12:34 p.m.

Respectfully submitted by Lourdes M. Brent, DAS Secretary