

District Academic Senate Executive Committee

Friday, June 3, 2022

9:30 a.m. to 12:00 p.m.

Zoom URL: <https://lacc.zoom.us/j/95616814755>

Meeting ID: 956 1681 4755

MINUTES

Attendance

	Present
Officers	Angela Echeverri (President), Anna Nicholas (1 st VP), Elizabeth Atondo (2 nd VP), Lourdes Brent (Secretary), John Freitas (Parliamentarian)
City	
East	Jeffrey Hernandez
Harbor	
Mission	Carole Akl
Pierce	Barbara Anderson
Southwest	
Trade	Marvin DaCosta
Valley	Chauncey Maddren
West	
Guests	Wendy Bass-Keer (Pierce), Jessica Drawbond (Southwest), Sheree Dunn (Trade), Carmen Lidz (VC IT), Patrick Luce (IT ESC)

Approval of Resolution on Teleconferencing:

Resolution on Conducting District Academic Senate (DAS) Executive Committee Public Meetings via Teleconference from June 3, 2022 through July 6, 2022
(Akl/Nicholas) **M/S/P**

Call to Order:

District Academic Senate President Angela Echeverri called the meeting to order at 9:31 a.m.

Approval of the Agenda:

(Atondo/Nicholas) **M/S/P**

The agenda was adopted as amended

Action Item #5 (AP 4500) was removed from Action and placed under Noticed Items
(Freitas/Nicholas) **M/S/P**

Approval of the Minutes:

The minutes of the May 6, 2022 meeting were approved as written

31 (Nicholas/J. Hernandez) **M/S/P**

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33 **Public Speakers:**

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35 Carmen Lidz, LACCD Vice Chancellor and Chief Information Officer, discussed the
36 migration of the District websites and announced that key changes will continue to be
37 able to be made even if websites are frozen during that time. Patrick Luce, Chief
38 Information Security Officer at the LACCD, discussed strengthening security, and assured
39 the Senators that the District is using all modern tools at its disposal. There are a
40 number of strategies which the District is employing to combat significant phishing
41 attempts, which hackers are using to try to gain access to email accounts and
42 compromise the institution. Those are: 1) Educating our users to be mindful and
43 cautious. 2) Increasing the complexity of our passwords – a minimum length of 14
44 characters. 3) Adding multi-factor authentication (MFA) capabilities (this will be
45 implemented September 17, 2022). District employees will be informed of these steps
46 beginning in June, 2022, and first will be directed to change their passwords to fit the
47 14-character parameters. The MFA process will have a 2-step verification, and can be
48 done via a text message or an application (Microsoft Authenticator). He referred to a
49 frequently asked questions list. Classroom stations will not require MFAs, and WiFi
50 coverage is being expanded at the colleges. Additional IT security training will be
51 offered. Microsoft Outlook only asks for MFA one time; after that the Outlook client
52 itself acts as the MFA agent. Zoom, Canvas, and PeopleSoft will not be affected; e mail,
53 SharePoint, and OneDrive will.

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55 **Action Items**

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57 **1. 2022-2023 DAS Meeting Calendar**

58 (Akl/Nicholas) **M/S/P**

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60 At present, it is not known if DAS-related meetings will be in-person, teleconference, or
61 a hybrid format, owing to the changing infection rates of COVID-19. If we begin to have
62 meetings in-person again this academic year, the first DAS meeting will be at Los
63 Angeles Valley College. The DAS calendars will be revised as needed.

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65 **2. Update to Administrative Procedure AP 4225 – Course Repetition**

66 (Atondo/Freitas) – Postponed to July 2022 DAS Exec

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68 **MOTION: Amend to refer to APs 4227, 4228, and 4229 only and omit Title 5 references**

69 (Freitas/Atondo) **M/S/P**

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71 **Motion: Postpone to July DAS Executive Committee meeting**

72 (Freitas/J. Hernandez) **M/S/P**

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74 Atondo noted that the version of this item on BoardDocs only refers to courses
75 designated as repeatable, which is in direct conflict with Title 5. After discussion and
76 suggestions to refer to Administrative Procedures and omit references to Title 5, the
77 DAS Exec voted to postpone this item to its July 2022 meeting.

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79 **3. Correction to the Subject to Discipline Crosswalk: STAT Subject**
80 (Atondo/DaCosta) **M/S/P**

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82 **4. LACCD Regular and Substantive Interaction Guidelines – The DAS Executive**
83 Committee is taking action on behalf of the full DAS as it is deemed necessary regarding
84 this item.

85 DAS Bylaws reference: The DAS Executive Committee shall assume the duties of the
86 DAS during those months when the DAS is not scheduled to meet and act on behalf of
87 the full DAS, if necessary, and with a majority vote of the full Exec.

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89 (Akl/J. Hernandez) **M/S/P**

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91 Drawbond noted that this item had been approved by the Online Education and
92 Academic Technology Committee, and is based on ACCJC (Accrediting Commission for
93 Community and Junior Colleges) policies and Title 5 changes. She noted that action is
94 urgent as necessitated by accreditation timelines. If approved, this policy will be
95 referenced in AP 4105.

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97 **5. Administrative Procedure AP 4500 – Student News Media – Moved to noticed items**
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99 **6. Resolution by District Equivalency Committee on Statement on LACCD Website**
100 **Regarding Equivalency Reviews**

101 (Akl/Nicholas) **M/S/P** as amended

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103 J. Hernandez observed that the revision recommended by the Equivalency Committee
104 refers to equivalency reviews being undertaken for those denied employment, but does
105 not refer to initial review by Human Resources or the possibility that the Equivalency
106 Committee could review prior to the faculty interview/selection process. Instead, he
107 recommended a process more in alignment with that in the ASCCC (Academic Senate for
108 California Community Colleges) publications, as well as a recommendation that
109 equivalency policies should be reviewed regularly to ensure that the equivalency
110 process aligns with the overall hiring process and that it promotes faculty diversification
111 and affirms the college's commitment to equity, diversification, and inclusion.

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113 **MOTION: Amend resolved as follows: *Therefore, be it resolved, District Academic***
114 ***Senate recommend the wording on the LACCD website to be revised to state that***
115 ***“equivalency reviews are undertaken for applicants who have been notified during the***
116 ***initial application review by Human Resources that they do not meet faculty minimum***

117 ~~qualifications, people who have been denied consideration for employment because~~
118 ~~they do not meet the faculty minimum qualifications...”~~

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120 (Nicholas/Freitas) M/S/P

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122 **Noticed Items**

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124 **1. Administrative Procedure AP 4105 – Distance Education**

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126 Drawbond referenced the regular and substantive interaction guidelines. More
127 accessibility resources are needed at the district level. Echeverri will place this on the
128 consultation agenda.

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130 **2. Proposed Draft of Common Terminology for Instructional Modality Listed in**
131 **Schedules of Classes**

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133 Bass explained that standardized language is helpful for our students so that they can
134 identify instructional modalities, e.g., on-line, hybrid, etc. Echeverri will include this
135 item on the consultation agenda and discuss the timeline for implementation in
136 PeopleSoft.

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138 **3. Administrative Procedure AP 4500 – Student News Media**

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140 Freitas noted that the LACCD Office of General Counsel questioned the recency of some
141 of the language. The intent was to align this AP with the student grievance process, AP
142 5530 (formerly E-55). He recommended that Jean Stapleton and the District Journalism
143 Committee review.

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145 **Discussion Items**

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147 **1. Additional Proposed Revisions to Previously Approved AP 2510: Participation in**
148 **Local Decision Making**

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150 Echeverri reported that Vice Chancellor Ryan Cornner took AP 2510 through the
151 consultation process. This AP was previously approved by the DAS. Cornner offered
152 some suggestions for modifications, as administration felt that some language was too
153 restrictive. The text of the additional proposed revisions follows:

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155 *Any new operational processes or proposed changes to operational process that*
156 *have the potential to impact Board Policies and Administrative Procedures that*
157 *fall under District Academic Senate purview shall be ~~reviewed by~~ provided to the*
158 *DAS before any final action is taken.*

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160 Senators were concerned about the proposed changes to AP 2510, specifically, changing
“reviewed by” to “provided to” the District Academic Senate insofar as it does not

161 comply with the collegial consultation process. Echeverri will place this item on the
162 agenda for consultation with Chancellor Rodriguez.

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164 **2. Planning for:**

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- 166 • **Institutional Effectiveness and Student Success Leadership**
- 167 • **ASCCC Leadership and Curriculum Institutes**
- 168 • **Updating the DAS Committee Representation: District Discipline List,**
169 **Sustainable Environment Institute Steering Committee, Project MATCH,**
170 **Equivalency, Online Education and Academic Technology, Technology Planning**
171 **and Policy, Bond Steering, Transfer, Articulation, and Student Services task**
172 **force, and others**
- 173 • **DAS Assignments in 2022-2023: Guided Pathways, Professional Development,**
174 **SEI**
- 175 • **DAS Academically Speaking Newsletter**
- 176 • **Collegiality in Action ASCCC Technical Assistance Visit**

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178 Echeverri reported that Nicole Albo-Lopez, Vice President at L.A. Harbor College, will be
179 stepping in temporarily for Cornner, as he will begin his new position as President of
180 Glendale Community College effective July 1, 2022. There was discussion about the
181 upcoming DAS Exec Retreat, and suggestions that the retreat be split into two days –
182 one as a business meeting on Zoom and the other as an informal opportunity to gather
183 in-person outdoors.

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185 **3. Developing Guidelines for HyFlex Modality**

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187 The DAS Online Education and Academic Technology Committee is working on writing
188 some guidelines and reviewing best practices for faculty.

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190 **4. Update on COVID-19 Pandemic and Return to In-Person Instruction, Services, and** 191 **Brown Act Meetings**

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193 Echeverri referred to two bills in the State Legislature related to Brown Act meetings,
194 and noted that approximately 50% of classes in the LACCD are being offered in-person.
195 J. Hernandez observed that if either bill passes, the majority of attendees must meet in
196 person. As long as the declaration of a state of emergency is in place, we can meet via
197 teleconference. He also suggested exploring the option of using HyFlex technology for
198 our meetings.

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200 **5. Update on AB 1705 (Irwin, 2022), Board Position on AB 1705, BOT Report on AB 704** 201 **Implementation, Additional Indicators to Evaluate Student Outcomes, AB 705 Task** 202 **Force, Support to Improve Student Outcomes**

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204 Echeverri reported that Assemblymember Jacqui Irwin’s office rejected initial
205 amendments to bill, which passed the California State Assembly unanimously. Both the
206 ASCCC and FACCC (Faculty Association for California Community Colleges) are trying to
207 get amendments in. J. Hernandez observed that there are still opportunities for
208 amendments at the State Senate. Echeverri further reported on concerns related to
209 students who may fail a transfer-level English or Math course 3 times (preventing those
210 students from re-taking those classes in the district) and suggested an amendment in
211 which a student may exercise the option of an EW (excused withdraw) on the basis of
212 insufficient preparation. The AB 705 task force made requests for increased support.

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214 **MOTION: *Extend the meeting by 10 minutes***

215 (Brent/J. Hernandez) **M/S/P**

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217 **6. Credit for Prior Learning and Noncredit Framework**

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219 Echeverri referenced a concern from FACCC, i.e., that these options might be part of a
220 corporatization movement of the community colleges.

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

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226 **8. DAS Goals and Challenges for 2022-2023** – to be discussed at the DAS Retreat

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228 **9. Update on Administrator Retreat Board Policy**

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230 Echeverri and Freitas attended a meeting with District HR and representatives from
231 Teamsters Local 911 (representing the LACCD deans). There was a proposed revision to
232 the Board Policy whereby the Board would delegate authority to the Chancellor who
233 would work with the DAS to develop an Administrative Procedure. The Teamsters
234 approved guidelines regarding recency, and also requested that the qualifications for
235 faculty for retreating administrators not be reviewed by a faculty member who had
236 been supervised by that administrator. Senators expressed concern that not all of the
237 members of the DAS task force were invited to this meeting and that the Teamsters
238 were present. This is problematic since administrative retreat rights are part of collegial
239 consultation solely between the governing board and the academic senate. Echeverri
240 will place this item on the consultation agenda.

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242 **10. Implementation of Legislation and Statewide Initiatives: Open Educational**
243 **Resources Funding; [AB 1111](#) (Common Course Numbering); [AB 928](#) (Student Transfer**
244 **Reform Act of 2021)**

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246 Echeverri referred to monies available for zero-cost textbooks.

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248 **11. Other Concerns: Items from the Floor, COVID-19 Related Learning Loss**

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250 J. Hernandez referenced a resolution at the East Los Angeles College Academic Senate
251 related to necessity of responsive IT service for classrooms. He asked the Senators to
252 review it for discussion at the next DAS Exec meeting. This item will also be placed on
253 the consultation agenda.

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255 **Reports**

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257 • **Officer Reports**

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259 **President**

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261 (From a 6-3-2022 email to all faculty)

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263 **LACCD Board of Trustees Report for June 1, 2022**

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DAS President Angela C. Echeverri

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266 **Committee of the Whole**

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268 In the morning, the Board's Committee of the Whole held a meeting for a
269 presentation and review of the District Preliminary Student and Workforce Housing
Needs Analysis Survey. A [recording of the meeting](#) can be viewed on YouTube.

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271 **Tenure Recognition Ceremony**

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273 Before its regular meeting, the Board held a virtual ceremony to recognize 44 newly
274 tenured faculty members from the nine Los Angeles Community College District
(LACCD) colleges. Board President Gabriel Buelna, Chancellor Francisco Rodriguez,
275 Vice Chancellor of Human Resources Mercedes Gutierrez, Faculty Guild President
276 James McKeever, District Academic Senate President Angela Echeverri, and others
277 participated in the ceremony. A [recording of the tenure recognition ceremony](#) can
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Regular Meeting

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Reports from the Resource Table

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- **Dr. James McKeever**, the newly elected AFT 1521 Faculty Guild President, thanked his predecessor Joanne Waddell for her leadership and service to the District. He spoke about how community colleges give hope, change lives, and prepared him, as well as many struggling students, to succeed academically. He added that it would have been difficult for him and others to succeed without pretransfer math and English course offerings, which are no longer available at most colleges. He asked the Board to oppose AB 1705 (Irwin, 2022) and lambasted the efforts of the Campaign for College Opportunity to exclude underprepared students from the community college system. McKeever stated it was unacceptable that the District was cutting

292 classes, a euphemism for layoffs and pay reductions for faculty, while seeking
 293 to increase the amount of the Sheriff’s contract. He asked why the faculty
 294 were forced to bear the brunt of the educational crisis when the Sheriff’s
 295 budget was growing. He insisted on fairness and equity, adding that if the
 296 trustees approved the proposed Sheriff’s budget, they should expect all the
 297 bargaining units to request similar increases.

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- 299 • **Blanca Barajas** president of the Classified Management Association spoke of
 300 the recent mass shootings in Uvalde, Texas and Buffalo, New York. She
 301 stressed the need to support LACCD students by providing support and
 302 resources to manage the trauma caused by the recent tragedies. She also
 303 acknowledged the hard work and dedication of several of her fellow
 304 classified managers.
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- 306 • **Angela Echeverri**, District Academic Senate President, congratulated Dr.
 307 James McKeever on being elected as faculty guild president, stating she
 308 looked forward to working with him to advocate for faculty and students,
 309 while advancing diversity, equity, and inclusion. She congratulated the 44
 310 newly tenured faculty members. She thanked Joanne Waddell for her steady
 311 leadership as faculty guild president and her many years of service to the
 312 District. She also thanked Vice Chancellor Ryan Cornner for his leadership
 313 and vision, wishing him the best in his new role as the President of Glendale
 314 Community College. Echeverri reflected on the pandemic-related challenges
 315 that had been compounded by economic hardship, climate crisis, the war
 316 in Ukraine, and the epidemic of mass shootings. She spoke about how faculty
 317 must navigate constant legislative intrusion into matters of curriculum and
 318 student success, as well as their unintended consequences. She stated
 319 that [AB 1705](#) (Irwin, 2022) threatened the [mission of community colleges](#) by
 320 imposing unnecessary and harmful restrictions on course offerings and
 321 STEM (science, technology, engineering, and math), CTE (career technical
 322 education), noncredit, and other programs. She added that AB 1705 would
 323 also make it extremely difficult for colleges to address learning loss that had
 324 occurred because of the pandemic. She stated that declines in enrollment,
 325 lower course success rates for transfer level math and English courses,
 326 growing equity gaps, and the disenfranchisement of some of the most
 327 vulnerable students were reminders that the mission of the colleges was in
 328 peril. She urged the Board to seek amendments to AB 1705 to protect the
 329 integrity of LACCD’s academic programs and the future of its colleges. She
 330 concluded by asking whether the colleges would continue to serve all
 331 students, regardless of their academic background or level of preparation, or
 332 whether they would only serve those students who were transfer ready.
- 333 • **Mary Jo Apigo**, the Teamsters acting president representing LACCD deans,
 334 congratulated the newly tenured faculty. She announced the Teamsters
 335 would hold their membership meeting in June. She thanked her members for

336 their resilience and flexibility during the pandemic. She asked the District to
337 revive the Dean's Academy and provide additional professional development
338 opportunities for her members.

339 • **Christzann Ozann**, representing SEIU Local 99, congratulated Student
340 Trustee Callahan. She thanked Joanne Waddell and Ryan Cornner and wished
341 them the best. She spoke of the recent mass shootings and expressed her
342 condolences to all those affected. She asked that the District remain in
343 compliance with its safety protocols and measures to ensure LACCD
344 campuses are safe. She stressed the need to ensure all cameras and door
345 locking mechanism were operational, as well as to hold yearly active shooter
346 drills. She advocated for more staffing in maintenance and operations at the
347 colleges, stating some schools were operating at the bare minimum.

348 **President Reports**

- 349 • **City:** President Mary Gallagher announced that First Lady Jill Biden would be
350 the keynote speaker at City's graduation ceremony. She also welcomed
351 Kenneth-Andrew Callahan, from City, as the new student trustee. She
352 reported on City Senior Days and Movie Night events held on campus.
- 353 • **Valley:** President Barry Gribbons reported on several recent recognition
354 events at Valley (*Umoja, Guardian Scholars, En Reconocimento*) and
355 announced the upcoming Nursing pinning ceremony and Respiratory
356 Therapy Convocation. He stated the college was looking forward to its
357 graduation ceremony on June 7 after a three-year hiatus. He reported on
358 Valley's Senior Day events and its marketing campaign with Elder Tree,
359 mentioning the development of a new series of testimonials designed to
360 highlight the College's value.
- 361 • **Pierce:** President Ara Aguiar reported that Pierce has been hosting
362 registration days for graduating seniors. They recently celebrated EOP&S and
363 CalWORKS students, as well as Asian Heritage Month. Congressman Brad
364 Sherman will attend Pierce's commencement ceremony and is working to
365 obtain a \$2 million earmark for the college. The college is expanding
366 registration in the summer to include Saturdays. She added that Pierce's
367 Choir travelled to Washington, D.C. and had a wonderful experience
368 performing at the Kennedy Center for the Memorial Day Holiday.
- 369 • **Harbor:** President Luis Dorado reported on efforts to increase registration
370 for Summer Bridge and fall classes. They are working with local school
371 boards to recruit students. Harbor recently celebrated its Distinguished
372 Graduation Awards, *Puente's Noche de Familia*, and the *Annual Seahawk*
373 *Scholarship Golf Classic*. He spoke about the upcoming Nursing Pinning
374 Ceremony, Carson High School graduation, and Harbor's commencement
375 ceremony.
- 376 • **Mission:** President Armida Ornelas reported that Mission hosted a successful
377 Culinary Cup event with 450 attendees, which raised \$75,000 for student
378 scholarships. She announced that author Prisca Mojica Rodriguez would be

379 the keynote speaker at Mission’s commencement ceremony. She added she
380 would be at a press conference with President Gribbons to receive a
381 \$400,000 earmark from Congressman Cardenas.

- 382 • **East:** President Albert Roman reported on several recognition events at East
383 and stated he was looking forward to the upcoming Nursing Pinning and *Mi*
384 *Gente* celebrations. He reported on outreach efforts to high school students
385 and the community, including several registration fairs, both in person and
386 virtual. East hosted over 100 high school counselors for an outreach event
387 and will have representatives at several high school graduations. He
388 announced that East belongs to the *Summer Success Institute* program, a five-
389 week preparatory course designed to help 2,000 continuing students who
390 need to take English or math, which are gateway courses critical to student
391 success. He thanked faculty, staff, and administrators for their work to help
392 register students.
- 393 • **Southwest:** President Seher Awan reported that they recently held an
394 employee recognition day. The college held ceremonies for the Deans’
395 Scholars and President’s Scholars awards with receptions for students and
396 their families afterwards. The college had a successful May enrollment event
397 and is planning summer in person events for June, July, and August. SW sent
398 out 10,000 additional *L.A. Promise* welcome packets and are hosting 25 high
399 school graduation ceremonies at the campus. Earlier in the day the college
400 held an in-person Nursing Pinning Ceremony. SW recently hosted a hiring
401 event with Council member Marqueece Harris-Dawson’s office.
- 402 • **Trade:** Vice President Harry Ziogas reported that the college held a Senior
403 Day with over 700 local high school students and is planning in-person open
404 houses in August. Trade hosted its Gold Thimble Fashion Show, where
405 students showcased their talents. The college also hosted a resource
406 networking event to assist homeless students. Commencement will be hosted
407 in Trade’s new soccer field and the keynote speaker will be state Chancellor
408 Eloy Ortiz Oakley.
- 409 • **West:** President James Limbaugh reported that in addition to outreach
410 events, West was focusing on community partnerships to increase
411 enrollment and student success. West is one of four colleges in a program
412 called *California Competes*, within Supervisor Holly Mitchell’s district, to
413 focus on completion of awards for underserved students. West is also
414 working with LA Probation Office, Greater LA YWCA, and Home Boy
415 Industries. The foundation held its first fundraiser, which raised \$35,000 for
416 scholarships. West will host 10,000 community members for its fireworks
417 celebration on Sunday, July 3.

418 **Oath of Office for Student Trustee**

419 LACCD’s new student trustee from City, Kenneth-Andrew Callahan, was sworn into
420 office by Chancellor Rodriguez. He will serve a one-year term and has an advisory
421 vote. After Student Trustee Callahan gave a speech in which he pledged to work with
422 all to make the LACCD a better district, several Board members offered their
423 support and congratulations.

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Public Comment

Several speakers including students and faculty members spoke against the proposed five-year contract at \$25.4 million/year with the Los Angeles Sheriffs (Business Item X.3). Many of the speakers objected to the high price tag and others reminded the Board that the LA Trade Tech student Andres Guardado had been killed by a Sheriff's deputy. Some speakers cited studies that found the presence of armed police officers did not increase campus safety and was often harmful to students of color. Several stated that the District claims to be antiracist, yet the Sheriffs have a long and documented history of civil rights violations, coverups, and a long-standing relationship with ICE (Immigration and Customs Enforcement). Many argued that more resources should be spent on instruction, student support services, and mental health resources instead of campus policing. On a separate topic, several members of the LA Southwest College Community Coalition spoke about their concerns regarding noncredit courses.

Reports from the Board

- 441 • **Legislative and Public Affairs Committee:** David Vela reported the
442 committee voted to support AB 2627 (Bauer-Kahan) to reach out to
443 vulnerable populations like veterans, adults, and incarcerated individuals.
444 They also supported SB 1441 (Limon), which expands eligibility for the
445 exemption from paying nonresident tuition at a California public colleges
446 established for long-term California residents, regardless of citizenship
447 status, by reducing the number of years required to qualify for the
448 exemption, from three to two. They were able to submit several earmark
449 items through the Appropriations Committee to support several programs
450 including Allied Health, Inclusive and Equitable Workforce, and a Biotech
451 Baccalaureate programs at Pierce.
- 452 • **Budget and Finance Committee:** Andra Hoffman congratulated Trustee Iino
453 for joining the committee. She reported that five colleges gave presentations
454 on how they are spending their HEERF (Higher Education Emergency Relief
455 Fund) money.
- 456 • **Institutional Effectiveness and Student Success:** Nichelle Henderson
457 reported that the committee met on May 18 and received an Enrollment and
458 Marketing report from Trade Tech College. Ryan Cornner provided an
459 accreditation report and enrollment update. The next meeting will be July
460 15.
- 461 • **Ad Hoc Committee on Black and African American Stakeholders**
462 **Outcomes:** Henderson reported that the group met on May 6 with faculty
463 and staff to discuss outcomes. They set three goals and have scheduled a
464 couple more meetings, with the goal of providing action items to the Board.
- 465 • **Ad Hoc Committee on Athletics:** Steve Veres reported the committee heard
466 presentations on May 11 regarding the limited facilities for athletics
467 programs at LA Mission. They also heard a report from LA Southwest College,

468 which is opening their athletic facilities for outsiders. He added that SW has
469 men's and women's basketball and football for the fall.

470 **Resolutions**

471 The Board voted to approve the following resolutions:

- 472 • Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, Transgender, Queer, Intersex, and/or Asexual
- 473 (LGBTQIA+) Pride Month
- 474 • In Celebration of Juneteenth Emancipation Day.

475 **Report from the Chancellor**

476 Chancellor Francisco Rodriguez announced the departures of Vice Chancellor of
477 Educational Programs and Institutional Effectiveness Ryan Cornner, LA Southwest
478 College President Seher Awan, and LACCD Foundation Executive Director and Chief
479 Advancement Officer Michael Fuller. He also introduced Kelly King, who will
480 succeed Michael Fuller and comes from the California Community Foundation. The
481 Board and Chancellor Rodriguez then presented certificates of recognition to
482 Cornner, Awan, and Fuller.

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484 **Consent Calendar**

485 The Board approved the consent calendar. After discussing and questioning the
486 need for the discontinuance of several academic programs, the Board voted to
487 approve the discontinuance of the following programs:

- 488 • Associate of Arts in Psychology (West LA): Replaced by the Associate Degree
- 489 for Transfer
- 490 • Certificate of Achievement in Computer Retail Sales and Support ITTP Stage I
- 491 (West LA)
- 492 • Associate of Arts in Spanish (LA Valley)

493 **Sheriff's Contract**

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495 Trustee Henderson made a motion, seconded by Trustee Iino, to continue for further
496 discussion on the item, which would postpone action until the next Board meeting.
497 LACCD Counsel Jetter explained that the current security contract would expire on
498 June 30. Deputy Chancellor Melinda Nish was asked to outline the most recent
499 changes to the proposed agreement. Nish stated that the new contract demands a
500 different type of service, that is more community based instead of militaristic and
501 rectifies issues that have been identified in the past. She added that the Sheriffs
502 would act as an approachable partner to protect, not police, the colleges and there
503 would be a centralized security operations center. Other features of the contract
504 include the provision that all Sheriff's personnel would wear body cameras. She
505 reported that all the new requirements in the Title 5 regulations for campus security
506 were met and exceeded in the contract. The Sheriffs also agreed to have an unarmed
507 unit working with them. Since they do not currently have an unarmed position, they

508 propose to use LACCD student cadets who would be trained, equipped, and paid by
509 the Sheriffs. Nish stated that the dual reporting structure of LACCD cadets has
510 created some confusion and this arrangement would give an opportunity to
511 standardize their training. She added the Sheriffs would recruit from LACCD student
512 cadets who would be paid \$24.83/hour instead of \$15.22/hour, for a maximum of
513 30 hours a week.

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515 Nish recalled that in July of 2020, the annual cost of the Sheriff's contract was \$25.8
516 Million, but in Fall of 2020 the LACCD negotiated a deployment reduction due to the
517 pandemic closures. In December of 2020 the LACCD considered two new short-term
518 security proposals, one from a nonsworn provider and another from the Sheriffs for
519 \$19.5 million. The Board approved the latter proposal and directed staff to
520 immediately conduct a thorough evaluation of LACCD security needs. They worked
521 on an RFP (request for proposals) with significant input from the Board. The
522 Sheriff's proposal received the highest score and they were able to decrease the
523 original proposed cost by more than \$4 million (from \$29.2 to \$25.4 million), while
524 still including the cadet program. Nish stated that the LACCD is currently paying \$22
525 million for the Sheriff's contract, but the increase would cover new rates that go into
526 effect July 1, provide better deployment across the District, ensure more
527 accountability, provide additional training, and ensure the District would have
528 partners in security. After Nish's presentation, the trustees engaged in a very lively
529 and robust discussion about the proposed agreement.

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531 **Note:** A divided Board did not approve the Sheriff's contract and instead voted to
532 continue further discussion at the next Board meeting. Trustees Buelna, Vela, Iino,
533 and Henderson voted to continue discussion to the next meeting, with Moreno and
534 Veres opposing and Hoffman abstaining. After the vote, a clearly frustrated Nish
535 stated there was no guarantee the Sheriffs would extend the security contract,
536 which would end on June 30.

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538 **Administrative Contract Extensions**

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540 The Board voted to extend employment contracts for:

- 541 • Presidents Limbaugh (West), Gallagher (City), Gribbons (Valley), and Roman
542 (East) through June 30, 2024
- 543 • Interim Vice Chancellor Nicole Albo-Lopez through June 30, 2023
- 544 • Interim President Aracely Aguiar through August 30, 2022
- 545 • Interim President Armida Ornelas through August 30, 2022

546 **Recommendations from the Chancellor**

547 The Board voted to approve Board Policy BP 7211: Faculty Service Areas Minimum
548 Qualifications and Equivalencies.

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550 The Board then recessed to closed session at 4:55 pm.

551 After closed session the Board reported they had approved action on two student
552 expulsions, two employee suspensions, and one employee dismissal.

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554 A [recording of the regular Board meeting](#) can be viewed on YouTube.

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556 **Personal Note:** The Board appeared to be concerned by comments from the
557 resource table and members of the public against the Sheriff’s agreement and a
558 majority of the trustees were clearly uncomfortable acting on the five-year \$25.8
559 million per year contract. So far, Trustees Veres and Moreno appear to be the
560 agreement’s strongest supports on the Board. It remains to be seen whether
561 continuing the discussion until the next meeting was a maneuver to give the
562 trustees more time to take an unpopular vote or whether they will ditch the contract
563 and start the process over. The announcement that President Awan from Southwest
564 was departing was a surprise to many faculty and no information on her successor
565 was announced. Vice President Nicole Albo-Lopez from Harbor was selected to
566 succeed departing Vice Chancellor of Educational Programs and Institutional
567 Effectiveness Ryan Cornner. We look forward to working with her and wish her the
568 best in her new role.

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570 After a very challenging couple of years, it was wonderful to recognize the
571 achievements of our newly tenured faculty.
572 Our upcoming graduation ceremonies also give us a great reason to celebrate an
573 important milestone for our students.
574 I sincerely hope you and your loved ones are able to enjoy a safe, reinvigorating, and
575 uneventful summer break.

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577 **1st Vice President**

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

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

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

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590 “BP 7211 Faculty Service Areas, Minimum Qualifications, and Equivalencies was
591 approved by the Board on June 1, 2022 (it is posted on Board Docs, here:
592 <http://go.boarddocs.com/ca/laccd/Board.nsf/goto?open&id=CEZ|TC4E933B>), as
593 well as on the District Equivalency Committee and the District Discipline Committee
594 websites. We expect that the Chancellor will sign off on the corresponding AP 7211
595 within days. Many thanks to John Freitas for all his work on and help with both

596 documents. Ryan Cornner has also been instrumental in making this happen, and we
597 will miss working with him.

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599 “I also want to thank Jeff Hernandez and Pat Zuk for their helpful feedback and
600 excellent questions on the 2021-2022 EEOAC Multiple Methods Report that the
601 Districtwide EEO Advisory Committee is working on. If you have any other feedback
602 or suggestions for specific wording, please let me know. Our next meeting is on June
603 13 at 11 am, and this document is supposed to go to the Board in July.”

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605 **2nd Vice President**

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607 Atondo reported that work continues on the full implementation of eLumen.

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609 **Treasurer – Joshua Miller – sent electronically**

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- 611 1. See the ‘end of March’ budgets at the end of this email. There may be some
612 funds encumbered, but it looks like we are leaving a lot of money on the
613 table. Some campuses are spending their DAS funds while others are not. At
614 the district level, we have over 100k! The purchasing deadline has passed,
615 but these funds may still be used for conferences that are happening this
616 fiscal year like the Leadership Institute.
- 617 2. Speaking of the Leadership Institute. We have a lot of money to fund the
618 Institute, but there is not enough time to make an advancement request. All
619 attendees would need to pay and then get reimbursed. (Although, it is still
620 possible that ASCCC will give me a code and invoice the district.) I am
621 confirming with the district that they are able to cover all travel, fees and hotel
622 and that the reimbursement will actually happen from this year’s funds. I will
623 also help out with the forms.
- 624 3. These left over funds are larger than usual because they have been carried
625 over for last two years. I have been told they will be swept at the end of this
626 year (which is normal policy) unless the Chancellor designates otherwise. I’m
627 not sure who would do it, but the case should be made to the Chancellor to
628 carry it over one last year. Our past budget requests have been based on
629 what plenaries used to cost and we have not requested an increase for next
630 year. For next year, we will need increased funds for Plenary and Institutes
631 and if we have the excess money, we can fund other conference attendance.
- 632 4. If local campuses wish to use their funds for the Curriculum Institute, they
633 may put in a conference request before the next fiscal year starts. You would
634 use your local account. If the budget carries over, I feel we should use the
635 district account for the Curriculum Institute.
- 636 5. I suggest we spend time this summer or early fall developing policies and
637 guidelines for this money. I also suggest we track how much the plenaries
638 cost and make a request for the 2023-2024 fiscal year that will cover
639 increased costs. I am concerned that while we have extra funds now, we may
640 be short in future years.

- 641 6. We also should talk about what to do with the local campus funds that aren't
642 being spent. It isn't a new issue that some campuses spend the money and
643 some don't.
644 7. Feel free to share this with your local treasurer.
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- 646 • **Other Reports:**
647 • **TPPC**
648 • **Academic Technology**

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650 • **Professional Development College (PDC)**
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652 Brent reported on a successful seminar on the Brown Act and Parliamentary
653 Procedure on May 18th. Information, including the PowerPoint presentation, is
654 on the Vision Resource Center. The PDC will continue to collaborate with the
655 Sustainable Environment Institute for upcoming summer and fall seminars. A
656 seminar on wellness is also being planned.
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- 658 • **Hard-to-convert courses**
659 • **DE Training Workgroup**
660 • **Guided Pathways**
661 • **Others – Echeverri commented on a good working relationship with incoming**
662 **AFT Faculty Guild President James McKeever.**
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664 **Upcoming Meetings:**
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666 **District Budget Committee:** Wednesday, June 8, 2022 – Zoom

667 **Consultation:** Friday, June 10, 2022 – Zoom

668 **Board Standing Committees:** Wednesday, June 15, 2022 – Zoom

669 **ASCCC 2022 Leadership Institute:** June 16-18, 2022 – Sacramento

670 **LACCD Board Organizational Meeting:** Wednesday, July 6, 2022 – Zoom

671 **ASCCC Curriculum Institute:** July 6-9, 2022 – Zoom

672 **DAS Executive Committee:** Friday, July 15, 2022 – Zoom

673 **DAS Meeting:** Thursday, September 8, 2022 – Zoom
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675 **Adjournment**

676 (Akl/J. Hernandez) **M/S/P**

677 The meeting was adjourned at 12:16 p.m.
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679 Respectfully submitted by Lourdes M. Brent, DAS Secretary