



**June 12, 2018**

**Next week's Cabinet meeting will be on Monday, June 18**

1. Cabinet reviewed and discussed the following information items:
  - a. The June 5<sup>th</sup> Primary Election featured many education bonds ([Election Results attached](#)). Just two were community college facility bonds:
    - Sierra College, just north of Sacramento, passed a \$350 million bond with 55.48%.
    - West Kern CCD (Taft College just west of Bakersfield), failed on a \$50 million bond with 52.10%
  - b. The June 2018 Primary Election results for our region ([attached](#)) had many impacts. For example:
    - 39<sup>th</sup> Congressional will feature Yung Kim (R) vs Gil Cisneros (D)
    - 22<sup>nd</sup> State Senate will feature Mike Eng (D) vs Susan Rubio (D)
    - 29<sup>th</sup> State Senate recalled Josh Newman (D) and elected Ling Ling Chang (R) who will take the seat on certification of election results and then run for a full term versus Joseph Cho (D) in November
    - 52<sup>nd</sup> Assembly will feature Freddy Rodriguez (D) vs Toni Holle (R)
  - c. Vice Chancellor Laura Hope issued the *First Friday Update* for June ([attached](#)). Highlights:
    - Multiple Measures of Assessment and Placement plans no longer must be submitted to the Chancellor's Office.
    - Colleges have received a reporting form for College and Career Access Pathways (CCAP) Partnership Agreements. Reports are due October 1<sup>st</sup>.
    - The Curriculum Institute will be in Riverside July 12-14. Topics include multiple measures, quantitative reasoning, guided pathways, UC Transfer Pathways, and more.
    - "NextUp" is the Chancellor's Officer term for Cooperating Agencies Foster Youth.
  - d. The Community College League has published my monograph entitled "The College CEO Position: Advice For The New CEO" ([attached](#)).
2. The Legislative Conference Committee actions on the 2018-19 budget for community colleges have been summarized ([attached](#)) by the community College League of California. Most notably, the Governor's Funding Formula was approved with minor alteration from his May Revise proposal.
  - "Stability" "is back so that districts get the greater of their past year or current year funding.
  - Current practices continue so that districts have flexibility to shift summer FTES.
  - The FTES/Financial Aid/Completion formula is back with a 3-year phase in: 18-19: 70/20/10 to 19-20: 65/20/15 to 20-21: 60/20/20 funded with \$151 million in new ongoing money. The only change from May Revise definitions is to remove the age 25 requirement for Promise/Pell recipients.
  - "Hold Harmless" is for three years including COLA—with one-time money for just these three years and funded with \$24 million in one-time money—So COLA is taken back if Funding Formula targets are missed.
  - Discretionary funds are one-time at \$34 million—not useful for STRS/PERS increase—\$850K for Mt. SAC.
  - Lots of one-time "pork" (LA Valley, El Camino, Norco all total 15M) and (CTE, Hunger, Veterans, P-TECH, Re-entry, Mental Health, DREAM, Incarcerated all total 62M) along with \$50 M one-time for Adjunct Office Hours.
  - The only non-apportionment on-going funding is for Full-Time Faculty at \$50M (about \$1M for Mt. SAC or 8 to 10 full-time faculty.
3. Mentioned above was \$10 million one-time for P-TECH. That is defined in SB 1243 ([attached](#)) the Pathways in Technology or P-TECH Program. Proposed Ed Code 88671(b) gives the central idea:

Through the programs of study developed pursuant to this part, participating students shall be able to earn college course credit toward an associate degree. Career pathways shall commence in grade 9, and shall include workplace learning, and high school and postsecondary coursework. These pathways shall provide a seamless sequence of study, extending through two years of postsecondary career and technical education, that shall culminate in the award of an associate of science degree or an associate degree for transfer.

4. AB 195—Local Initiative Measures: Ballot Printing Specifications—was signed into law in July 2017 ([link](#)). Bill language as Elections Code 13119 states, “...the ballot shall include in the statement of the measure to be voted on the amount of money to be raised annually and the rate and duration of the tax to be levied.” This ballot language has turned out to be confusing to voters to the point that bond approval has dropped approximately 10%. See the [attached analysis](#) by John Fairbank of FM3 Research, the firm that is doing a survey of likely voters on their support for a potential Mt. SAC facilities bond on ballot this November. To address this issue, SB 863 ([attached](#)) was proposed this January. The bill would modify Elections Code 13119 to postpone implementation of this cost language until July 1, 2020. Mt. SAC has supported this bill ([letter attached](#)) whose passage depends on the support of Governor Brown. Preliminary polling results from FM3 Research show support for a Mt. SAC facilities bond at 76% without the AB 195 fiscal impact language and 62% with the AB 195 language. (55% is needed for passage.)
5. George Bradshaw, Dean of Enrollment Management, joined Cabinet to give an International Student Update ([attached](#)). Highlights:
  - Total enrollment for Spring 18 is 505 down from 610 in Spring 2017.
  - New accepted for Fall 2018 is 114 (as of June 5<sup>th</sup>) down from 140 in Fall 2017.
  - The application for F-1 Visa students is moving from paper to online—helpful for enrollment.
  - Cabinet agreed with having an agent recruit international students—ELS. Fee structure is in the handout.
  - ELS will also provide fee-based English training at no cost to Mt. SAC.
  - University of La Verne uses ELS to administer IELTS testing at its ULV Center. Mt. SAC will explore this option—perhaps as an overflow from ULV testing center.
  - Mt. SAC will provide tours and presentations to 10-20 foreign high school counselors July 16<sup>th</sup> as part of the “California Lovin' Tour.”
  - Having Mt. SAC staff participate in an ELS-run recruiting tour to Japan and China is a future possibility.
  - International Student Health Insurance has transitioned from Aetna to Cigna with a decrease in cost to students from \$1984 per year in 2017-18 to \$1615 in 2018-19.
2. Cabinet approve four of five requests to hire ([attached](#)).
3. Cabinet reviewed the status of vacant positions under active hire ([attached](#)).
4. Items for future agendas (items for the **next** Cabinet meeting are shown in **BOLD**):
  - a. Update on Multiple Measures Placement Workgroup (Audrey & Irene, 7/17)
5. Quarterly Reports to Cabinet
  - a. Emergency Response Plan Quarterly Report (Mike Williams & Melonee Cruse, 8/7)
  - b. Building 26A 2<sup>nd</sup> Floor Classroom Pilot Project (Mika, 9/11)
  - c. Faculty Position Control Quarterly Report (Irene & Rosa, 7/3)
  - d. Timely Employee Evaluations & Quarterly Cabinet Review (All, 9/11)
  - e. Construction Project/Scheduled Maintenance Quarterly Report (Gary, 7/24)
  - f. IT Projects Quarterly Report (Dale, 8/21)
  - g. Grants Quarterly Update (**Irene & Adrienne, 6/18—Monday**)
  - h. Dual Enrollment Offerings at Local High Schools (Joumana & Francisco, 8/7)
  - i. International Student Update (Audrey & Darren, 9/18)
  - j. Student Support System Work Group (Dale, Barbara, Joumana, Madelyn, Tom, Francisco, Eric, 8/21)