



CALIFORNIA COMMUNITY COLLEGES

BACHELOR'S DEGREE PROGRAMS

Steering Committee Meeting Agenda

September 15, 2021

10:00a.m.–11:00 a.m.

Roll Call: CCCCCO, Antelope Valley, Bakersfield, Cypress, Feather River, Foothill, MiraCosta, Modesto, Rio Hondo, San Diego Mesa, Santa Ana, Santa Monica, Skyline, Solano, West Los Angeles

Absent: ASCCC, CCCCIO, CCCEO, Shasta

1. Review of minutes: August
2. ASCCC Update (Cheryl Aschenbach)

Cheryl Aschenbach was not able to make the meeting, but asked us to share the following information: ASCCC is here to assist current BDP colleges as it relates to 10+1 whenever needed and will absolutely play a role in helping new colleges prepare for baccalaureate degrees if the baccalaureate degree bill is signed by the governor.

Tina Recalde reported we do not know when the Governor will sign the bill. Now that the recall election is over, things may move forward. CC is actively meeting with legislation,

The discussion continued regarding confirmation that support letters were received.
Anthony: did not receive confirmation that letters were received.

3. CEO Update (Jim Limbaugh)

No update

4. CCCCCO Update (Njeri Griffin/Candice Brooks)

Njeri Griffin reported that Kevin Lovelace is no longer with the CCCCCO. The new dean, Candice Brooks, will oversee the BDP program and Bob Quinn will be a part of the program moving forward. Njeri will be on the call for now.

Mike Slavich inquired about the funding. Njeri said she will let the committee know more once she receives more information.

Russell Reid, Feather River College, requested a brief bio.

After the meeting Shelly Hess forwarded the following information:

Dr. Candice Brooks

Dr. Candice Brooks is an accomplished first generation college graduate deeply committed to supporting high academic achievement for college students with emphasis on those from underrepresented and marginalized communities. Prior to joining the Chancellor's Office, Dr. Brooks served as the Associate Director of the Educational Opportunity Programs at the University of California, Santa Cruz, where she worked with colleagues to dismantle systemic barriers to student success, uncover the hidden curriculum, and cultivate spaces where they can learn and belong.

Dr. Brooks has 15 years of experience in higher education inclusive of undergraduate admissions, fraternity and sorority life, cultural services, academic advising, career development, financial aid, personal counseling, housing and residential services, leadership development, teaching, and service on the editorial boards of two national peer-reviewed journals. She brings expertise in college student holistic development, program development and implementation, strategic planning, student equity and achievement, organizational development, and research and data management and has facilitated national presentations on college student access, affordability, retention, and equity issues.

Dr. Brooks' background includes prior work in early academic outreach and career preparation programs for high school and middle school students, as well as seven years of CEO experience in the fitness and wellness industry. She defines her life mission as "helping people help themselves," and is deeply devoted to helping others be their best selves.

Dr. Brooks earned a bachelor's degree in African and African American studies at the University of Virginia, a master's in higher education administration and leadership at The Pennsylvania State University, and a doctorate in Educational Leadership at the University of California, Santa Barbara.

Bob Quinn

Bob Quinn resides in Sacramento and has worked for the California Community Colleges Chancellor's Office since 2005. Prior to 2005 Bob worked in the private sector for 18 years in various technology management roles. Since 2007, Bob has worked within the Student Services and Special Programs Division and Academic Affairs Division as a Specialist, and is responsible for representing the Chancellor's Office on statewide policy development and initiatives related to supporting transfer and articulation, along with providing support to community college articulation officers and transfer center directors.

5. CCCCIO Update (Billie Jo Rice)

No report

6. CCCCIO Funds Update (Mike Slavich)

- a. Covered under CCCCIO report

7. Enrollment Update (All)

Antelope Valley, Airframe Manufacturing Technology

Rosie Heasley reported their numbers are lower, they have 13 students in this cohorts.

Bakersfield College, Industrial Automation

Cynthia Quintanilla reported they have always had smaller cohorts, their goal was to grow, but that was delayed when the pandemic hit. Anthony Cordova shared they have partnered with

local high school partners and created an early college model for their lower level curriculum—certificates of achievement that feed into the associate degree and the baccalaureate degree. They have three high schools offering the certificate of achievement.

Cypress: Mortuary Science

Jolena Grande, Cypress College, reported the program is undergoing a lot of change and turn over; vacant positions: Dean and VPI. Additionally during the pandemic the dedicated counselor for the program retired and they are finding having a hard time finding someone help students with the application process and enrollment. There is decline in number of students, but the pipeline has plans in place to increase enrollment. They are in the process of receiving external accreditation, and have established a noncredit to credit pathway, and have developed a baccalaureate degree completion program for returning students.

Feather River: Equine and Ranch Management

Russell Reid reported they are on track with enrollment, 23 students are on target to graduate next year. Their biggest challenge is many students go into the workforce missing 1-2 classes (GE and major classes).

Foothill: Dental Hygiene

Patti Chan reported the Dental Hygiene degree is a competitive and sought after degree, they have a full cohort of 24 students. Due to the size of their facilities and labs, the program is limited to the number of students that may be admitted. The number is limited to for each quarter; degree completion has been growing, graduated 70 students from both programs, continuing to grow completion program.

MiraCosta: Biomanufacturing

Barbara Juncosa reported their applications are steady. They admitted 30 students, only 2/3 enrolled. Many students are going to work because of workforce demand. There are a lot of jobs high paying jobs available in biotech. They are looking into expanding their applicant pool by creating a waitlist they can backfill from, developing introductory general education courses (one in lifelong learning and an introductory science class) to get students interested early in their college education, developing partnerships with local high schools, and building a new building to expand lab capacity.

Modesto: Respiratory Care

Bonnie Hunt reported there is an increase in enrollment, their cohorts are small. They accept students who have an associate degree in respiratory care. Many of their students are frontline workers in hospitals, it has been a challenge for them to continue throughout the pandemic. Another barrier for their students is meeting the lower division general education requirements.

Rio Hondo: Automotive Technology

Mike Slavich reported they do not have cohorts, Their enrollment is up, their class size 35 and 30-32 students for the capstone class. It is a challenge to get students to finish the baccalaureate degree because students are working in the industry.

San Diego Mesa: Health Information Management

Holly Jagielinski reported Mesa enrollment is stable. They normally have 32 students, this year they accepted 30 and 29 enrolled.

Santa Ana: Occupational Studies

Dawn McKenna reported The occupational therapy assistant OS program is looking to move from a 2+2 program to a 4 year program since that is where the greater interest is. Covid has made it difficult for students to balance work/school/family as most of their students are in healthcare and working. They have a few students that are participating on a part time basis upon their request. They typically start with 20 students but tend to either lose 2-3 because of time management, personal reasons, or student request to decrease their course load.

Santa Monica: Interaction Design

Jeff Gordon reported the new cohort is full with 26 students. They had a highly competitive class with a record number of applicants, a 40% increase. Most of the cohort from last year returned, but many students are getting hired and choosing to work.

Shasta: Health Information Management

No report

Skyline: Respiratory Care

Beatrice Qura del Rio reported in the past they have had approximately 20 students in the baccalaureate degree program. Many of the associate degree graduates are not continuing at this time because they have found jobs and are working overtime in intensive care units. They currently have 10 students in the cohort, 5 dropped because they found jobs. They are planning to reach out to practitioners. because many of the new graduates, found jobs, experience do overtime in intensive care units. Cohort has 10 students, 5 dropped because they had jobs, planning reach out to practitioners.

Solano: Biomanufacturing

Jim Dekloe reported enrollments are up, they have a 100% placement rate for graduates because the biotech industry is booming. The salaries for graduates have also increased, during a two week period he was contacted by 11 different recruiters. Students are getting hired and they can complete their degrees as part-time. They have also negotiated guaranteed admission in graduate school with an East coast college. They have a pathway for students from high school to certificate of achievement, associate degree, baccalaureate degree and then into a masters program through a Ph.D. Many programs require a bachelor's degree in biology, they are working with the university partners to accept the biotechnology degree. Solano is also working Manufacturing USA, there 16 national manufacturing institutions throughout the United States, three related to biotechnology. Solano along with MiraCosta are embedded within the renewed renewed \$500 million effort out of the University of Delaware called nimble the National Institute for the manufacturing biologics. Jim is running unopposed as co-chair of their organization. There's another organization that started in April, it is a 250

million dollar effort coming out of the University of Minnesota. It is funded by the Department Defense of for non-pharmaceutical biotech biotechnology. Many of our colleges are engaging with that organization and on Friday they received two NSF grants.

West Los Angeles: Dental Hygiene

Lisa Kamibayashi reported a university closed down earlier this year which has led to 30% application increase for West LA. They have 42 students enrolled in the new cohort. They lost 14 students from of the current senior class due to COVID (financial and/or medical reasons). However, their online bachelor's degree completion program is thriving, they have 40 to 50 students enrolled and we expecting them to graduate in spring 2022.

8. Building the Pipeline (Estela Narrie)

Estela reported they held the first meeting BDP Articulation Officers (AOs). Highlights from the meeting included a discussion regarding general education and sharing local processes; process for the evaluation of foreign transcripts. Latin honors; on-boarding new AOs, and developing a meeting schedule.

9. Legislative Update (Tina Recalde):

Tina Recalde shared good news that AB 927 passed the assembly, passed the senate and is now on Governor's desk awaiting final signature and approval.

10. BDP Research Update (Hai Hoang)—Exit Survey

Hai Hoang shared information regarding the exit survey, he will send out the reminder to individuals. He also mentioned Constance Carroll had a research request for the award counts for 2020-2021. Hai shared the presentation, he will send it out to the group.

Discussion continued regarding the need for systematic support from the CCCCCO.

Hai also shared UCLA is interested in writing another paper regarding research development of the BDP program. They want to include information regarding the original timeline for the report due to the LAO and the new timeline that moved up the report 18 months.

11. 2021 Members List

The 2021 members list was updated

<https://drive.google.com/drive/folders/1KSbZkzuR3Fd4uXzS9GZa2Cvjlg1qLr37?usp=sharing>

12. Other

Future meetings: Third Wednesday at 10:00 am

October 20, 2021

November 17, 2021

December 15, 2021

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