



President's Report to the Board of Trustees



July 31, 2016

Following is a compendium of email reports to the Board for the months of June and July

1. Misery loves company. Cal Poly is having challenges with their neighboring residents regarding student parking. See [attached](#) news story. 7/27/16
2. There are few specifics in SB 415 about the consolidation process. As to extending to five years rather than shortening to three, the Election Code and Education Code do not address this for community colleges, but this is allowed for cities in [Election Code 10403.5](#):
"...no term of office shall be increased or decreased by more than 12 months."
The consolidation process, including that for community college governing board elections, is in [Election Code 1302](#) which says in part:
"...after the initial election of governing board members in any...community college district,...the election of governing board members...may be established, upon the adoption of an appropriate resolution by the governing board,...to regularly occur on the same day as the statewide direct primary election [or] the statewide general election...."
Typically, such a resolution would go to the county committee on school district organization as mentioned in [Education Code 72022](#). Mt. SAC's resolution would include the plan to shorten or extend two election cycles to reach alignment with statewide election years. I have attached the aforementioned codes. 7/25/16
3. Laura reminds us of the action taken by the Legislature last year ([SB 415](#)) that would require shifts to statewide elections (even years) when number of voters for a local election is 25% or more below the average in the most recent four statewide elections for those precincts. Voter turnout in Trustee Area 1 in November 2015 was 3,581 or 5.87% of registered voters. LA County-wide turnout in November 2015 was just 11.23% of registered voters. For the most recent statewide election this past June 7th, LA County voter turnout was 42.13%. We do not have the Trustee Area 1 precinct voter numbers for June 2016 and June/November 2014, but it is evident that this average would be high enough to mean that our November 2015 number of voters was more than 25% lower.
Consequently, we should take steps to follow Elections Code 14052(b) which states, "A political subdivision may hold an election other than on a statewide election date if, by January 1, 2018, the political subdivision has adopted a plan to consolidate a future election with a statewide election not later than the November 8, 2022, statewide general election." Such a plan might, for example, change the next two trustee election terms from four years to three years. The 2017 trustee election term would extend just to 2020, and the 2019 trustee election term would extend to 2022. We will put together a more formal analysis and proposal to bring to the Board in an upcoming Board meeting. 7/25/16

4. Thanks to Judy and Robert who have selected both of their members to the Community Facilities Advisory Committee and to Laura who has selected one member. It would be appreciated if we could have a full slate of members as we plan to begin meeting in late August. Meetings will be once a month starting in late August and proceeding throughout the next 18 months or so. Meetings will be no more than an hour and will be late afternoon/early evening with refreshments/light meal. The committee will review progress on the Facilities Master Plan and provide input and advice. 7/22/16
5. The City of Walnut has posted weight limit signs on Grand Avenue. Our attorney, Sean Absher, indicated in his attached analysis that such signs do not inhibit our use of trucks to move dirt related to our Solar Project. 7/22/16
6. Please wish Betty all the best in her candidacy for Student Trustee representative to CCCT. See [attached](#) candidate statements. 7/21/16
7. Disabled students have sued Pomona USD. See [attached](#) article. This presents a difficult situation for Pomona USD. 7/18/16
8. We have a new state Chancellor, Eloy Oakley, currently president of Long Beach City College. See the [attached](#) press release. 7/18/16
9. I had a chance to spend Friday and Saturday at the Olympic Track & Field Trials at U of Oregon in Eugene with Coach Doug Todd. We learned much about how an elite venue like this operates. We also met with USA Track & Field officials ([link](#)) and discussed future business relations with this organization that is the official credentialing body for track and field competitions. I was also interviewed by Running Space on the work that we are doing to upgrade Hilmer Lodge Stadium. The link is below. 7/11/16
http://www.runnerspace.com/video.php?video_id=183413
10. Yen has shared an audio file ([link](#)) of the radio ads we are running. 7/6/16
Thought you'd like to hear the radio ads running on KAMP and KRTH, chosen based on demographics and affordability of each ad. They are 15 second ads that are guaranteed to run first in the commercial break before listeners go station surfing. We spent \$15,000 and expect to reach 527,000 people through 910,000 ad impressions. It's a great reach considering the price point. On campus, people often point to Santa Monica College's radio advertising. They spent close to \$500,000 last year on radio alone.
11. Judy asked for comparisons of Mt. SAC's adjunct hourly rates with those of surrounding colleges. Numbers are below and [attached](#) as are pages from faculty contracts. Rio Hondo and PCC are complex so you may want to read the footnotes cited in the table below. 6/22/16



College/Contract	Adjunct Faculty Hourly Rate
Mt. SAC (link)	\$70.26-\$83.46
Citrus (link)	\$64.06-\$80.06
Rio Hondo (link)	Typical: \$68.61-\$71.46 ¹
	Low-Hi: \$58.81-\$123.35
Chaffey (link)	\$69.00-\$76.00
Pasadena City College (link)	Typical: \$61.06-63.77 ²
	Low-Hi: \$55.66-\$94.99

¹ Rio Hondo Formula: Annual ten-month salary x Part-time Factor (PTF, .60) x .5 x percent semester load = semester salary. For 3 unit lecture @ 52.5 hours/semester being a 20% load:

Example A: BA+30, Step 6: \$62,525 x 0.6 x 0.5 x 0.2 = \$3751.50 ÷ 52.5 = \$71.46 per hour

Example B: MA, Step 3: \$60,033 x 0.6 x 0.5 x 0.2 = \$3601.98 ÷ 52.5 = \$68.61

Example Hi: Doctorate, Step 20: \$107,928 or \$123.35/hour

Example Lo: BA+30, Step 1: \$51,457 or \$58.81

Note that hourly rate depends on education and years of employment

² Pasadena City College: Hourly rate depends on education and years of employment

12. We have another great budget ([attached](#)) for community colleges--and Mt. SAC! 6/16/16
13. Summer enrollment is looking strong. In year-over-year date comparison ([attached](#)) we are up 11% in headcount and 5.3% in FTES or a growth of about 150 FTES. Summer session starts this coming Monday. The attached report compares enrollment on 6/14/16 to that on 6/14/15 on several measures and with considerable breakdown in student metrics. 6/15/16
14. ABC sent us a clip of the story on our veteran which ran on Wednesday night's 11 p.m. news broadcast. It was uploaded to our YouTube account as an "unlisted" video, so it cannot be found unless you have this link: <https://youtu.be/aoVwxs8TZyA>. Check it out!
15. The Budget Conference Committee, comprised of five members of each house, will finalize their negotiations tonight at 6 pm. Only items of initial disagreement are considered in Conference Committee. Once the Budget Conference Committee concludes, I'll send further details and an analysis about the full community college package. Governor Brown is expected to sign the final budget by June 15 for approval. 6/9/16
16. San Gabriel Valley election results are [attached](#). 6/8/16
17. In my previous message, we saw a good record of our fellow CCC Districts in passing bonds yesterday. Will **WE** be able to pass a sizable bond in 2018? Will the economy still be robust enough? Will our state revenues still keep us whole? For how long? Well, the Legislative Analyst's forecast through 2019-20 looks positive. However, recently increased state spending makes California less able to weather a recession. Below is a more in depth summary of the LAO report. 6/8/16

The LAO multi-year outlook for the State Budget through 2019-20, which takes into consideration the Governor's May Revision proposals, assumes both the United States and California economies will continue to grow. It further estimates that by the end of 2016-17, the state's total reserves will reach \$8.7 billion, slightly higher than the Governor's May Revision estimate of \$8.5 billion. In addition, the LAO's outlook estimates that not only does the State Budget have sufficient capacity to pay for the Governor's May Revision proposals, but the state will also have surpluses available through 2019-20 to build up the reserves and cover additional commitments. This is contrary to the Governor's May Revision estimates which show that the State Budget will be operating at a deficit by 2019-20. That said, the LAO does concede that its estimate for Proposition 98 spending is similar to that of the administration for 2016-17.

The primary difference between the LAO's outlook and the Governor's May Revision is the LAO's assumption of higher tax revenues for the period covered, with the LAO estimating approximately \$2 billion more than the administration. In addition, the LAO estimates higher local property tax revenues.

However, the LAO does temper its higher estimates by noting that while surpluses are still on the horizon, they are smaller than previous estimates anticipated. As recently as its November outlook, the LAO had estimated surpluses of approximately \$4 billion in 2019-20, which is \$2 billion more than currently estimated. The outlook states that the majority of the reduction in surpluses can be attributed to new spending commitments in recent months, including the increase in the state minimum wage and increased state employee compensation costs. In light of these new spending commitments, the state's ability to weather a future economic downturn has worsened. While the LAO notes that accumulated reserves would help the state offset budgetary pressure associated with a downturn, the State Budget is now more vulnerable than it was in November. As a result, the LAO suggests that the Legislature enact a State Budget that includes a robust level of total reserves.

To review the full post of the LAO's multi-year State Budget outlook, follow this [link](#)

18. Five out of six community college facilities bonds passed yesterday. 6/8/16
California Community College District Bond Measures on June 7, 2016 Ballot

Chabot-Las Positas Community College District, Measure A \$950 million; \$24.50 per \$100,000 assessed value		
 Yes	55,660	64.49%
No	30,649	35.51%
State Center Community College District, Measure C \$485 million; \$18.50 per \$100,000 assessed value		
 Yes	82,074	64.22%
No	45,726	35.78%
Long Beach Community College District, Measure LB \$850 million; \$25 per \$100,000 in assessed value		
 Yes	45,225	63.48%
No	26,018	36.52%
Santa Clarita Community College District, Measure E \$230 million; \$15 per \$100,000 in assessed value		
 Yes	23,371	57.59%
No	17,212	42.41%
Cabrillo Community College District, Measure Q \$310 million; \$23.27 per \$100,000 in assessed value		
 No	26,824	48.15%
Yes	28,889	51.85%

19. I'm sure you have heard of the awful murder-suicide shooting at UCLA ([story attached](#)). Could such an event occur at Mt. SAC? Unfortunately, there are no guarantees that such an occurrence can be prevented. Nevertheless, we can be prepared. UCLA was not. An active shooter scenario such as this is one for which we at Mt. SAC provide training—and resources. UCLA students had to barricade doors with desks. Mt. SAC classroom doors can be locked from the inside--a recent upgrade at a well-justified cost of \$500K. UCLA students had to wait in close quarters in ignorance, worrying about an unknown threat. At Mt. SAC, beginning this month, we will be installing Alertus networked modules in classrooms and selected offices to communicate (in sound, lights, and text) just the nature of an emergency. UCLA could not follow the progress on campus of an active shooter. Beginning this Fall we will be installing cameras in public areas with monitoring and tracking software. As usual, Mt. SAC is leading the pack—this time in the essential area of campus safety and security. 6/2/16

20. This Fall we will begin the process of creating a 2017 Facilities Master Plan, the follow up to our 2007 and 2012 plans. This plan will be based on a 2017 Educational Master Plan that will be developed simultaneously. We are well underway with identifying those on campus who will participate in developing the draft plans that will then be widely discussed on campus and with the Board. This work will be facilitated by contracted experts who will provide expert input and analysis.

To strengthen and broaden this work, I will be establishing a Community Advisory Committee on the 2017 Facilities Master Plan. My request to EACH of you is to select two members for this group. The first criterion would be a high level of commitment to Mt. SAC. It is also important that the group represent the diversity of our District--in geography, ethnicity, and role in the community. After I receive the names and contact information for your members, I

will add some selections of my own. It would be my hope that three of the Board members would participate as well.

I anticipate that the group will meet with me monthly during the next academic year. Meeting would be in the evening for two hours or so per session. This will be substantive input on the projects and strategies for our future facilities. It is the intention that this group would form the core of the committee that will shepherd our "Measure RRR" facilities bond campaign for the November 2018 ballot.

I look forward to your thoughts, advice, and recommendations. 6/1/16