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Minutes of December 3, 2014

Time	Topic	Discussion	Further Action
	Call to Order		
	Approval of Minutes from November 19, 2014		Motion by J Lamore for approval of the Minutes of November 19, 2014 2nd by R Metu Voice vote – unanimous, one abstention
	President's Report	<p>J Gilbert addressed the following (attached):</p> <p>Senate Bill 850 Pilot Program: Last week the Chancellor's office revealed the number and content of the SB 850 pilot program hopefuls, with half of CA community college districts expressing interest in offering four-year baccalaureate degrees. Proposed degree programs include airframe manufacturing tech, biomanufacturing, respiratory therapy, dental hygiene, engineering tech, public safety administration.</p> <p>2015-16 Budget: California's Fiscal Outlook: Legislative Analyst Office's (LAO) budget scenario calls for continued moderate growth through 2020. For the current year, General Fund revenues will be about \$2 billion higher than estimated in the Budget Act for 2014-2015. Most would accrue to K-14 ed through Proposition 98 because of the maintenance factor support required by the Constitution guarantee designed to bring total K-14 education funding back to pre-recession levels.</p> <p>Initiative to Provide Technical Assistance to Colleges: CCC Chancellor's Office has partnered with College of the Canyons in a new effort to help state CCs improve their fiscal and operational effectiveness. Under the direction of the Chancellor's Office's new division of institutional effectiveness, College of the Canyons will build a robust tech assistance infrastructure to promote student success reforms and assist colleges struggling with fiscal or accreditation challenges.</p>	
	New Business	<p>Compressed Calendar – Pros, Cons, Concerns: At its annual meeting, Calendar Committee requested all constituency groups on both district campuses to explore compressed calendar options. The vast majority of CCs have gone to a 16-week schedule. J Gilbert mentioned a possibly truncated evaluation process for tenure as a concern. Senators spent a 10-minute period filling out forms detailing preferences and anticipated concerns. J Gilbert will bring the issue back in January before suggestions go to Calendar Committee in April.</p>	

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	Old Business	<p>Bylaws – Standing Committees: Senate discussed options regarding standing yearly committees. There are currently eight standing committees with 36 senators. Some committees seldom get assignments; others are too busy. Cutting to six committees, e.g., deleting Financial and Legislative, could give each committee more members. Following the motion, J Gilbert said he would bring back proposed language for the bylaws.</p> <p>Student Complaint Form: postponed due to the absence of S Lillard.</p> <p>AP/BP Updates / AP/BP 5500 (Standards of Student Conduct & Discipline): The District Assembly work group will be meeting next week. There were no specific points in the last review. If changes are needed, proposed fixes will be forwarded to District Assembly, which can approve, decline, or send to an appropriate body, e.g., Senate, College Council, for consultation. However, Senate does not have final say even on 10+1 issues. Language marked in red indicates legally required information, still subject to editing. R Pires noted that the Chancellor’s Office is frequently referred to where some responsibilities might more naturally fall to the President. Senators are invited to send suggestions to J Gilbert.</p>	<p>Motion by J Hoyt to keep the eight standing committees currently in the bylaws, with a decision at the end of each school year regarding which ones will be standing (active) the following term, with the option of forming an ad hoc committee as needed. 2nd by A Au.</p> <p>Voice Vote: unanimous with one abstention.</p>

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	Committees	<p>Ed Policy – no report Student Services - no report. Personnel Policy - no report.</p> <p>Career & Tech Ed – A Chatterjee reported on recent statewide senate meetings dealing with CTE issues related to jobs and the economy. Vice Chancellor Van Ton-Quinlivan has helped shift financial flow; instead of coming through Perkins, some funds now come through regional groups, often tied to competitions. Five proposals include: 1 Be flexible and responsive to today’s needs 2 Be responsive to labor market needs 3 Be portable so students can move across geographic lines, i.e. work for curriculum standardization throughout the state 4 Build sustainable partnerships with industry 5 Be financially viable The next available regional event is January 16 at Moreno Valley Community College. A Chatterjee noted: “We’ll have no input regarding what comes down the pipeline if we don’t attend.” J Gilbert commented on the statewide discussions: “It was informative at first; now it’s starting to grow some legs.”</p> <p>Financial Policy - no report. Equity and Diversity - no report. Legislative Policy - no report. Elections - no report.</p> <p>Curriculum – L Hector reported on the recent committee work, thanking her committee and all the faculty/departments that worked to bring courses and degrees through the process. Departments that have submitted coursework that has been approved should expect an emailed board document.</p> <p>Program Review – J Gilbert said the committee would approach College Council about restoring funding to the former model.</p> <p>Professional Development – R Hamdy gave details about the January 7 and 8 flex days. There will be legally mandated police workshops about active shooters and violence against women. J Stanskas will present a session for both faculty and classified staff on how to run an effective meeting and a workshop on CCC legislation. There will be a technology open lab, “Meet the Experts,” where faculty can consult with consultants regarding Microsoft Outlook, Blackboard, Turnitin, etc. The Jan. 8 afternoon will offer Faculty Strengths Based Training. Adjunct faculty orientation will be the evening of January 7.</p>	

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	Additional Reports	<p>College President’s Report – G Fisher said conversation has revived about possibly outsourcing the campus bookstore; the district is delaying with the hope of empowering the bookstore to at least break even. She is committed to a campus-wide discussion, since this impacts our students.</p> <p>ACCJC has directed the president to present best arguments to the commission regarding why SBVC does in fact meet the “Does Not Meet” ranking for program-level SLOs. H Kinde and C Huston will craft the college’s response fully outlining how we have negotiated a MOU, and what progress the school has made between the time of the site visit and the commission hearing. “Dr. Huston assures me we have made good progress.”</p> <p>G. Fisher is also holding conversations with the executive cabinet about strategically planning for growth. This year’s FTES of 9,901 matches last year. However, the college can’t “go forward on the backs of adjunct faculty” without weighing the impact on student services and staff. SBVC is planning for very modest growth, i.e., 1%, in line with a new and complicated five-point formula from the state. The bottom line is that to be eligible for growth, the college must show unfunded FTES over a three-year period. It is important to reach 10K FTES because the state may use that benchmark to identify and reward mid-size colleges.</p> <p>G Fisher negotiated a Middle College Program contract education agreement with Rialto School District. Revenue can be generated as school districts are eager to have our college classes offered on their campuses. Our faculty will not be involved and usual hiring processes will be followed. Student development courses will be offered in the pilot. She noted that HS counselors must meet the same minimum qualifications as our college counselors. The bottom line: “We are trying to take back what was taken away from us in the past, i.e. community service classes.” Participating HS students will inevitably become our regular matriculating students. She noted that the college cannot “double-dip” and have both the FTES and the attendant funding. Due a recalculation, SBVC will receive an additional \$340K; half will be used to add sections with adjunct instructors. Scott Stark will use part of the other half to provide support for having more students. The college is committed to using the Wait List efficiently, cutting low-demand classes in favor of popular ones. We are 160 FTES above last Fall. The college is currently excluding FTES from Rialto; however, if needed for future positioning, crediting them from such sources is a possibility.</p> <p>SBCCD-CTA -</p>	

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