

Agenda

District Committee on Budget & Finance

September 19, 2017
2 p.m.
District Board Room

Members:

Kathy Blackwood, Executive Vice Chancellor – Chair
Eloisa Briones, Budget Office (Skyline)
Tony Burrola, AFSCME
Mary Chries Concha Thia, Classified (Cañada)
Doug Hirzel, Academic Senate (Cañada)
Judy Hutchinson, Budget Office (Skyline)
Barbara Lamson, Classified (Skyline)
Steven Lehigh, AFT
Vincent Li, Academic Senate (CSM)
Michelle Marquez, Budget Office (Cañada)
Ludmila Prisecar, Budget Office (CSM)
Jan Roecks, Budget Office (CSM)
Bernata Slater, Chief Financial Officer
Linda Whitten, Academic Senate (Skyline)
Student Representatives from each College

Agenda topics

Introductions	ALL
DCBF and Charge of the Committee	Blackwood/ALL
Budget Update	Blackwood
OPEB Update	Blackwood
College Promise Programs	College VPAs
Replacement for BOG award	Blackwood/ALL
Public Safety Update	Blackwood
Future Agenda Items	ALL
Public Comment	

Resource person:

Rachelle Minong

Special notes:

Next Meeting: Tuesday, October 17, 2017

1. Introductions/Charge of the Committee reviewed. Kathy reminded members to get back to their constituents on budget matters, and bring questions here to this committee as well.
2. Adopted Budget Update. See separate Power Point attachments.
3. OPEB Update

Retirement Trust Fund

Change in Portfolio

Portfolio Value on 7/1/16	\$80,355,999
Contribution from District fund (8xxxx)	8,000,000
Withdrawal	0
Change in Market Value	6,253,816
Income Received	2,789,489
Portfolio Fees	(\$337,685)
Portfolio Values on 6-30-17	\$97,061,619

Current actuarial projection liability for SMCCCD is \$117M liability

We are 97% funded between the Retirement Trust Fund and the District Reserve Fund (8xxxx). District reserve fund has \$16M. SMCCCD assesses 5% on employee salaries to build up Reserve Fund, this provides \$4-5 million/year.

OPEB Actuarial Study done every 2 years, Kathy will bring report to next meeting.

4. College Promise Programs – each college gave brief presentation on their Promise programs.

Canada College – just launched the Promise Scholarship Program and identified 44 eligible students for the fee waivers and book vouchers; 26 students have just the fees waived. Program also tied to the Guided Pathway to SF State (via the Hispanic Serving Institution grant of over \$3.0 million). 14 students identified for the Guided Pathway to SF State – eligibility is latinx; high need; or low income.

Skyline College – see handout – program started in FY1516, this is second year; working on scaling up and using variety of funding sources from the President’s Breakfast funds, to the California Promise Innovation Grant.

CSM – program funding from SMACC - 243 students received fee waiver scholarships and get a \$300/credit for bookstore for fall and spring semester and \$150/credit for summer. In initial stages of developing Guided Pathways.

Challenges include – Books costs; timely applications from students – seems completing the FAFSA has been a stumbling block for students; Promise scholarships are last dollar so FAFSA is required; better application process to be able to assess students’ needs

Currently, the District and colleges are looking at IT software that provides “one touch with student”. That is, all records in one place and all students accounted for, not just Promise

eligible students. The Board approved hiring a consultant to help find software package combinations that would be most effective as no one software system meets all of our needs.

At State level, has changed name of the Board of Governor's Award (BOGG) to California Promise Grant. The BOGG award waives enrollment fees and offers lower parking fee. Since SMCCCD is a community-supported District, we do not receive any State monies for enrollment fees, we are funding the BOGG waiver ourselves. Districtwide last year, around \$10M in enrollment fees waived, around 50% of our students receive waiver. The Board is looking to roll out the Board of Trustees award to replace the BOGG award. Some of the District Innovation Funds may be allocated toward funding this award.

Other issues for our students include housing costs, transportation to/from Campus and access to food. Some solutions include the pilot Skyline Shuttle, working with SAMTRANS for alternatives, and providing food pantries at all three campuses through United Way/Second Harvest partnerships

5. Public Safety Update – next steps
 - a) Will release Margolies/Healy study that had 71 recommendations. Some already implemented, such as radios with direct access to 911; hiring of evening office dispatcher; providing emergency preparedness training. The District will hire an EP manager to coordinate training across all 3 colleges.
 - b) Request for Proposals from Local Agencies to provide safety services at all 3 campuses
 - c) Will release Management Recommendations