



MINUTES

BOND CITIZENS' OVERSIGHT COMMITTEE CHAFFEY COMMUNITY COLLEGE DISTRICT

Thursday, June 11, 2020

Videoconference

3:00 p.m. – 4:30 p.m. Regular Meeting

Committee Members Present/Area of Representation:

Cook, Ed.....	Member at Large, Montclair
Harwood, Jamie.....	Business Organization, Chino
Riley, Richard.....	Taxpayer Organization, Ontario
Sanchez, Loren.....	Advisory/Foundation, Upland
Skeers, Aaron.....	Member at Large, Rancho Cucamonga
Voigt, Audrey.....	Senior Advisory, Upland

Chaffey College Personnel Present:

Ament, Troy.....	Executive Director, Facilities and Construction, Chaffey College
Arellano, Myriam.....	Accounting Manager, Chaffey College
Cabildo, Patrick.....	Internal Auditor, Chaffey College
Erickson, Kim.....	Executive Director, Business Services, Chaffey College
Ramirez, Eva.....	Executive Assistant, Chaffey College
Riley, Sarah.....	Manager, Facilities Development, Chaffey College
Shannon, Henry.....	Superintendent/President, Chaffey College
Shah, Samir.....	Bond Program Manager, Chaffey College
Siddiqi, Melanie.....	Associate Superintendent, Administrative Services, Chaffey College

- I. WELCOME and INTRODUCTIONS — The meeting was convened at 3:05 p.m. by Jamie Harwood, chair of the Citizens' Oversight Committee. She read the following statement:

Governor Newsom issued Executive Order N-25-20 on March 12, 2020, and Executive Order N-29-20 on March 17, 2020.

Portions of these orders relax parts of the Brown Act. In part, the orders allow officials to "attend" a meeting via videoconference WITHOUT having to admit members of the public into the location from which they are participating (N-25-20) and orders that "such a body need not make available any physical location from which members of the public may observe the meeting and offer public comment" (N-29-20).

Anyone wishing to view the meeting may do so via a live-stream link, which has been posted publicly on the Chaffey College website. The meeting is also recorded.

Public comments for this meeting were to have been submitted via email prior to 3 p.m., the posted start time of this meeting.

Public comment submissions will be considered a public record under the Public Records Act, and are therefore subject to public disclosure.

Public comment submissions will be read aloud at the meeting and must comply with the three-minute time limit.

- II. PUBLIC COMMENTS – There were no public comments.
- III. APPROVAL OF MINUTES FROM NOVEMBER 7, 2019 – The minutes from the November 7, 2019 meeting were approved as presented.

Yeas: Harwood, Riley, Sanchez, Skeers, Voigt
Nays: None
Abstain: Cook

- IV. COMMITTEE MEMBERSHIP – Dr. Henry Shannon, superintendent/president of Chaffey College, mentioned that terms have ended for two members of this committee, Ester Vargas Pipersky and Nikeenia Williams. A new student trustee, Lauren Sanders, will be inaugurated next week and will replace Nikeenia Williams. Dr. Shannon recommended replacing Ester Vargas Pipersky, who was a member-at-large, with someone from Chino Hills, as the committee currently does not have representation from that city. The committee members unanimously voted to add a member-at-large from the City of Chino Hills (see vote below). Chair Harwood offered to reach out to the city manager to inquire about potential members.

Yeas: Cook, Harwood, Riley, Sanchez, Skeers, Voigt
Nays: None

- V. INTRODUCTION OF BOND PROGRAM MANAGER – Melanie Siddiqi, associate superintendent of administrative services, shared that the College signed an agreement last year with Kitchell/CEM, Inc. to implement and manage the Measure P bond program; however, the relationship did not turn out as expected and the contract with Kitchell was terminated at the end of March 2020. The College has instead hired an in-house bond program manager, Samir Shah, who has many years of experience in the management of bond programs. Mr. Shah was introduced and details about his background were provided.

- VI. BONDS UPDATE (MEASURES L AND P) — Troy Ament, executive director of facilities and construction, provided a presentation pertaining to Measure L (see attached).
 - a. Measure L Build Out – Photos of the following recently completed Measure L projects were shown: Planetarium Renovation, Museum Renovation, Theatre Wings Renovation-East and West, Campus Center Shade Structure, and Campus Center East Plaza.
 - b. Project Closeout — All but one of the most recent Measure L Build-Out Projects have been successfully closed and certified with the Division of State Architect (DSA), and the remaining project is expected to be closed shortly. Mr. Ament thanked Bill Winslow from Bernards (construction management company for Measure L) for assisting with project closeout.
 - c. Financials
 - i. Summary of Funds – A summary of program funds for the Measure L Bond, as well as other funding sources, was reviewed. The program funds total is \$330,656,058. The Measure L Bond funds total is \$251,570,312.
 - ii. Remaining Funds – A summary of remaining funds for the Measure L Bond, as well as other funding sources, was reviewed. The remaining balance is \$4,882,513 (this does not include funds that have been committed or allocated to projects). It may be possible to free up some funding that is currently allocated to projects that were recently completed.

- iii. Additional Measure L Projects – Two projects under consideration using the remaining Measure L Bond funds are a pool renovation/relocation and a boiler replacement. Both projects are in the investigative phase.
 - 1. Pool Renovation/Relocation – The pool area is in need of numerous repairs, including: complete replaster of the pool, replacement of pump room equipment, rebuilding bleachers, replacement of pool deck, and more. Building an entirely new pool area may be more cost-effective; the College is also considering building new in a different location on the campus, as this would help alleviate pedestrian traffic issues that occur with the community summer swim program.
 - 2. Boiler Replacement – The boiler replacement project would include installing boilers at individual buildings, and abandoning the underground hot water loop due to the increasing number of underground leaks the college has experienced over the past few years.
- d. Measure P – Melanie Siddiqi provided a presentation on Measure P activities (see attached).
 - i. RFQ/RFPs – As part of preplanning processes, Requests for Qualifications/Requests for Proposals (RFQs/RFPs) for various services have been completed or are in progress. The two firms selected to perform construction management/project management services are SafeworkCM and Bernards (Bernards also provided this service for the Measure L Bond).
 - ii. Ontario Property – The College had made an offer on a property near the Ontario Convention Center for a campus in Ontario; however, after some assessments, it was determined that this property would be too costly to bring up to DSA standards. The Chaffey College Governing Board approved the cancellation of the purchase at the May 2020 Governing Board meeting. Ms. Siddiqi emphasized that the College is still fully committed to establishing a campus in Ontario and is continuing its search for a property.
 - iii. Fontana Properties – The College recently closed escrow on 5 parcels of vacant land totaling 14.36 acres on Sierra Avenue, south of the 10 freeway. An architectural firm will be engaged for master planning purposes of the property. The location is not at the existing Fontana Campus site. Ms. Siddiqi explained that property owners surrounding the existing Fontana Campus site were not interested in selling; therefore, the College worked with the City of Fontana to identify the new location, which is well situated near amenities, bus service, and more. Although there will be two sites in Fontana, the College is working on visioning and planning for the two locations.
 - iv. New Chino Instructional Building – This project, which is partially state-funded, is progressing on schedule; the expected completion date is March 15, 2023. The schematic design phase has been completed and it is now in the design development phase.
 - v. Automotive Technology Lab Renovation – Following some assessments, it was determined that the renovation as planned would trigger a full-seismic upgrade, which would add significant cost and time. As a result, the College considered three options, 1) scale back on the project scope 2) move forward with the renovation, including the additional cost and time 3) demolish the building and build new, which will also add time and cost. After meeting with various stakeholders, it was determined that tearing down and building new would be in the best interest of the College and students.
 - vi. New Library/Learning Commons – This is Chaffey College’s first building project conducted using the design-build method, which Ms. Siddiqi stated is

exciting. It is much more than a traditional library, and will also house, for example, collaborative spaces, the distance-education hub, the Faculty Success Center, a technology check-out center for students, and more. The College is currently requesting architectural proposals to create criteria documents, and formulating a project work group.

- vii. Impact of Pandemic on Measure P – Chaffey College moved all instruction and student support services online as of March, and will remain online for the summer term, and largely online for the fall term (aside from some courses that are not easily taught online, for example, science labs). The pandemic has pushed the College to reconsider future physical space needs (possibly less physical space), future technology needs (more technology needs for distance education), and replacement versus renovation (focusing on programs and services that are delivered in a physical environment). The College is reviewing, reassessing and revising project priorities, as appropriate. Dr. Shannon thanked Melanie Siddiqi and her teams in the technology and facilities departments for responding quickly to the pandemic and for their innovation during this time.

- VII. RETENTION OF PERFORMANCE AND FINANCIAL AUDIT FIRMS — Patrick Cabildo, internal auditor for Chaffey College, recommended the firm CliftonLarsonAllen (CLA) to conduct the performance audits for Measures L and P. Due to the size and magnitude of Measure P, he also recommended the firm Eide Bailly to conduct a financial audit for Measure P (this firm also conducts the district-wide financial audit for Chaffey College). On the motion of Audrey Voigt, second by Ed Cook, the Committee approved using CLA to conduct the performance audits for Measures L and P, and Eide Bailly to conduct the financial audit for Measure P.

Yeas: Cook, Harwood, Riley, Sanchez, Skeers, Voigt
Nays: None

- VIII. CITY OF CHINO HILLS COUNCIL MEETING – Dr. Shannon mentioned that he and Jamie Harwood attended a City of Chino Hills council meeting where Troy Ament provided a presentation regarding Measure P. Representatives from the City had several questions and also expressed concern regarding the lack of representation for Chino Hills on various Chaffey College oversight boards. Dr. Eric Bishop, associate superintendent of student services for Chaffey College, attended a later council meeting to address questions regarding services available to students. Chair Harwood mentioned that the City of Chino Hills demonstrated much interest in the Measure P presentation and they want to be more engaged. Dr. Shannon thanked Ms. Harwood and Mr. Ament for taking part in the council meeting, and he reiterated the importance of supporting the needs of the City of Chino Hills, which is part of the Chaffey College district.

- IX. COLLEGE UPDATE – Dr. Henry Shannon provided information regarding the following College activities (see attached).
 - a. Chaffey College Governing Board Election Results March 2020 – Three incumbents were re-elected, Gary Ovitt, Gloria Negrete McLeod, and Lee McDougal.
 - b. Online Education/Student Support Services – A summary of activities the College has engaged in to transition to online education and student support services was shared. For example, the College distributed over 2,000 Chromebooks to students that needed a computer to participate in remote learning. Additionally, the College set up a Student Support Hub to provide various online services, such as supplemental instruction and tutoring.

- a. Strategic Realignment/Dr. Bishop’s New Position – Dr. Eric Bishop, associate superintendent of student services and legislative engagement, accepted the position of superintendent/president of Ohlone College. In order to fill the vacancy, the student services area is being realigned. Alisha Rosas, executive director of equity, outreach and communications, will serve as interim vice president of student services.
- c. Enrollment Information – Enrollment for summer and fall 2020 is up significantly.
- d. Safe Campus Reopening Workgroup – The Safe Campus Reopening Workgroup was established to help bring students and employees back to the campus in a safe manner. The group is comprised of classified staff, faculty, and administrators. The College is considering reopening in spring 2021.
- e. Commitment to Diversity and Equity – Following the death of George Floyd, Chaffey College submitted an article, which was published in various local newspapers. Additionally, the College’s Center for Social Justice is organizing various programs to help with healing, such as the “Virtual Vigil for Racial Justice and the Need for Healing,” which took place on June 4.
- f. Newsletters – Copies of the President’s Update for April and May 2020 were provided.

X. QUESTIONS/ANSWERS/DISCUSSION

In response to a question from Chair Harwood, Melanie Siddiqi and Troy Ament provided additional information regarding the laptop distribution program. Students that received a laptop for the spring 2020 term will be permitted to keep the laptop for summer and fall 2020, if enrolled in those terms. The College submitted orders early on for laptops and were able to receive sufficient before they were sold out. The distributions were handled in a drive-thru manner; the drive-thrus were staffed by employee volunteers at all three campuses, Rancho Cucamonga, Fontana, and Chino. Funding sources included Equity funds, CARES Act, and support that was received through fundraising.

In response to a question from Dr. Loren Sanchez, Dr. Shannon replied that, to his knowledge, Chaffey College has not had any employees test positive for COVID-19, and that the College is working on protocols to reopen.

- XI. ADJOURN – The meeting adjourned at 4:05 p.m.

Documents referenced in these minutes are available on the Chaffey College Bond Citizens’ Oversight Committee website: www.chaffey.edu/coc.

The next meeting of the Citizens’ Oversight Committee will take place in fall 2020.

Handouts for Agenda Item VI
BONDS UPDATE (MEASURES L AND P)



Chaffey College

Measure L

Citizens' Oversight Committee

Construction Program Update

June 11, 2020

Presented by
Troy Ament
Executive Director, Facilities and Construction
Chaffey College

Mission Statement

Chaffey College inspires hope and success by improving lives and our community in a dynamic, supportive, and engaging environment of educational excellence where our diverse students learn and benefit from foundation, career, and transfer programs.



Core Values

- Student Success
- Educational Excellence
- Climate of Inclusion and Respect
- Dynamic Student Services
- Responsiveness to the Community
- Environmental Responsibility



Board Policy 6600

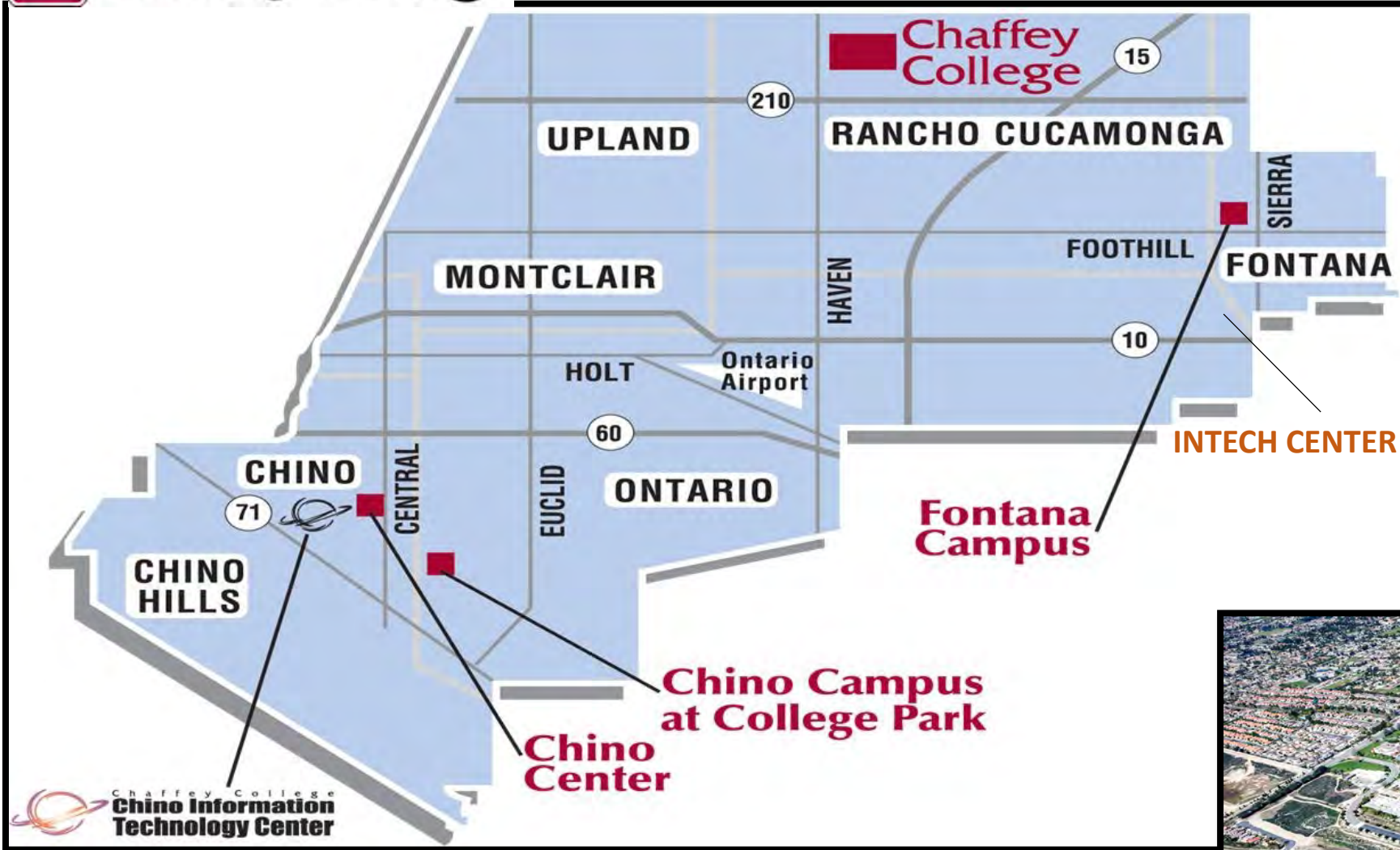
Capital Construction

The District will improve the physical learning environment and access by upgrading and renovating current facilities and adding additional facilities as appropriate, within the limits of District resources.



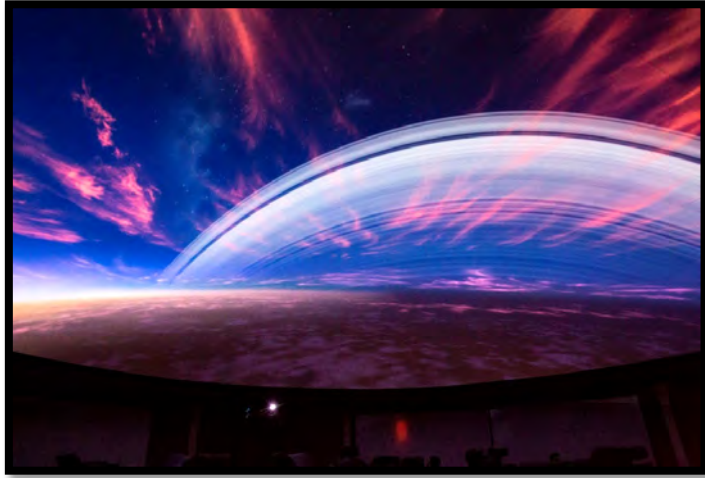


Chaffey College



District Campuses

Measure L Build-Out



Planetarium Renovation
Project Budget : \$ 1,704,758



Museum Renovation
Project Budget : \$ 3,038,235

Measure L Build-Out



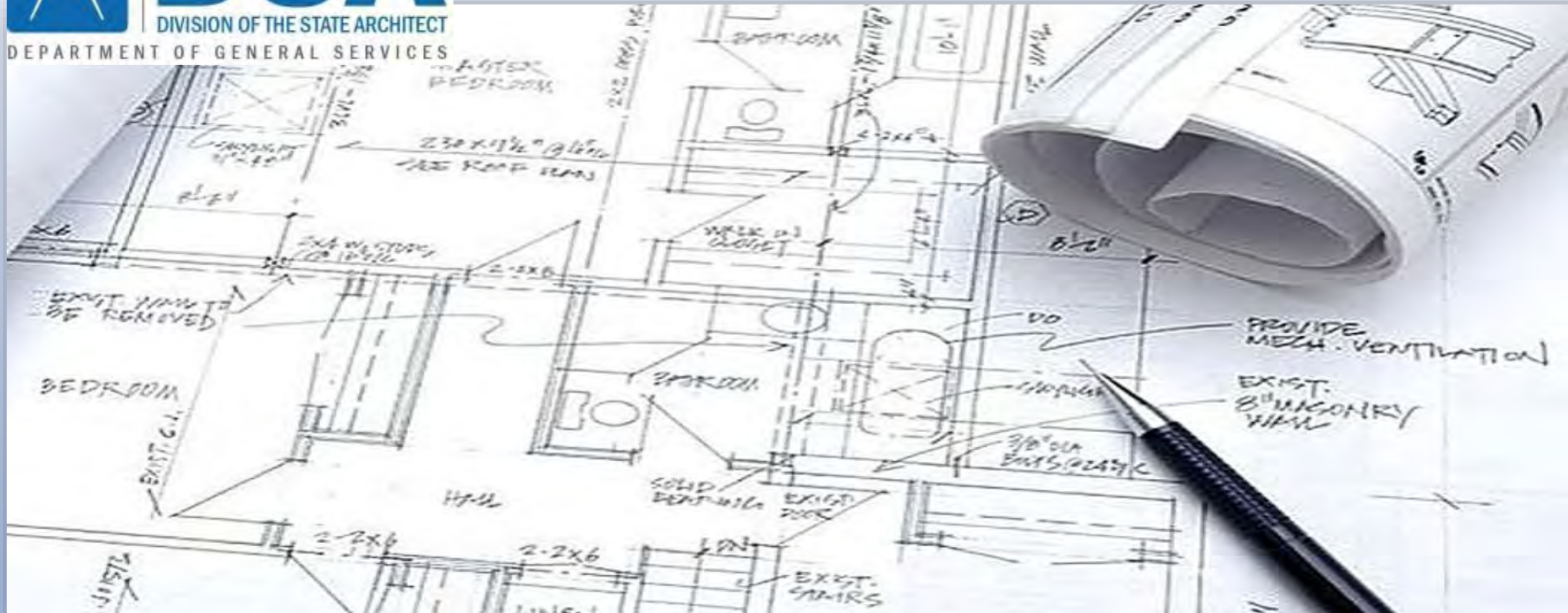
Theatre Wings Renovation - East and West
Project Budget : \$ 4,298,107

Campus Center Shade Structure
Project Budget : \$ 4,680,400

Campus Center East Plaza
Project Budget : \$ 1,610,417



Projects Closed and Certified with the Division of the State Architect

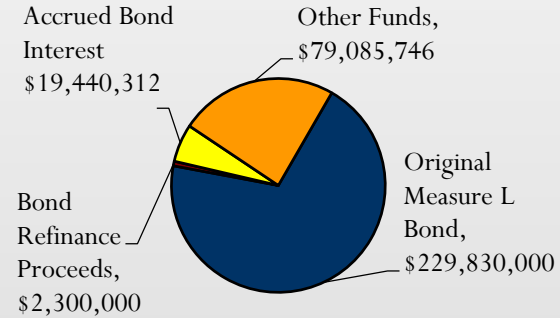


All but (1) of the most recent Measure L Bond Buildout Projects have been successfully closed and certified with the Division of State Architect.

Summary of Funds

Program Funds

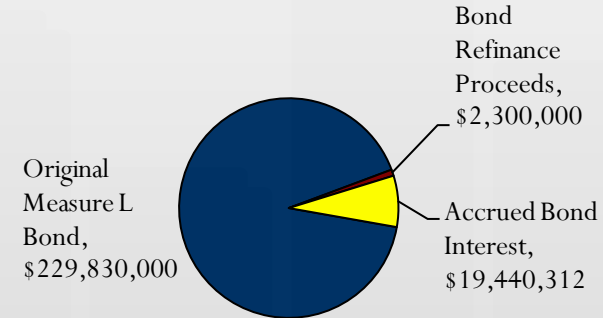
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Fund Source	Amount	Percentage of Total
Original Measure L Bond	\$229,830,000	69.51%
Bond Refinance Proceeds	\$2,300,000	0.70%
Accrued Bond Interest	\$19,440,312	5.88%
Other Funds	\$79,085,746	23.91%
Total Program Funds	\$330,656,058	100.00%

Measure L Bond Funds

(Includes Rancho Cucamonga, Fontana and Chino Campuses)

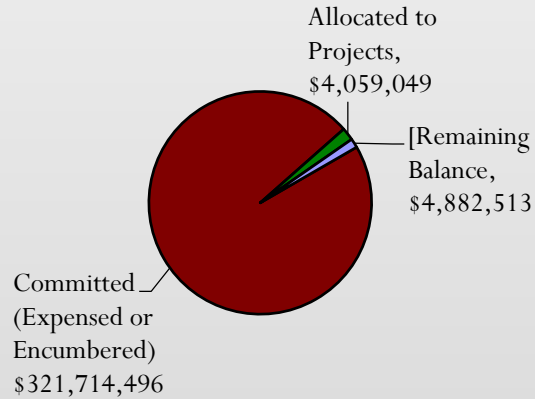


Fund Source	Amount	Percentage of Total
Original Measure L Bond	\$229,830,000	91.36%
Bond Refinance Proceeds	\$2,300,000	0.91%
Accrued Bond Interest	\$19,440,312	7.73%
Total Measure L Bond Funds	\$251,570,312	100.00%

Remaining Funds

Program Funds

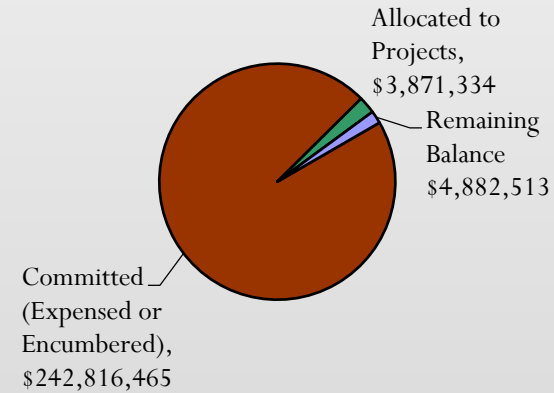
(Includes Rancho Cucamonga, Fontana and Chino Campuses)



Total Program Funds	\$330,656,058	100.00%
Committed (Expensed or Encumbered)	\$321,714,496	97.30%
Allocated to Projects	\$4,059,049	1.23%
Remaining Balance	\$4,882,513	1.48%

Measure L Bond Funds

(Includes Rancho Cucamonga, Fontana and Chino Campuses)



Total Measure L Bond Funds	\$251,570,312	100.00%
Committed (Expensed or Encumbered)	\$242,816,465	96.52%
Allocated to Projects	\$3,871,334	1.54%
Remaining Balance	\$4,882,513	1.94%



Additional Measure L Projects



Chaffey College Pool

- Renovation – Relocation Exploration



Boiler Replacement Project





Measure P Update

CHAFFEY COMMUNITY COLLEGE DISTRICT
BOND CITIZENS' OVERSIGHT COMMITTEE

JUNE 11, 2020

Updates

- ▶ RFQ/RFPs
- ▶ Ontario Property
- ▶ Fontana Properties
- ▶ New Chino Instructional Building
- ▶ Automotive Technology Lab Renovation
- ▶ New Library/Learning Commons
- ▶ Impact of Pandemic on Measure P
- ▶ Questions



RFQ/RFPs

- ▶ RFQs/RFPs for various services that have been completed or are in progress:
 - ▶ Underground utilities location services – Completed. Work is in Progress.
 - ▶ ADA assessment (Measure L funded) – Completed. Work is in Progress.
 - ▶ CEQA /EIR consulting services – Completed. Work is in Progress.
 - ▶ Hazmat, geotechnical, and special testing/inspection services – Completed.
 - ▶ Criteria architect, master planning, and commissioning services pool – Completed.
 - ▶ Construction/project management services pool – Completed.

Ontario Property

- ▶ Due Diligence Items:
 - ▶ Non-Structural Facilities Condition Assessment
 - ▶ Projected Costs for Repairs: \$9 Million
 - ▶ Structural/Seismic Assessment (ASCE 41 – Tier 1 and 2 evaluation)
 - ▶ Projected costs for necessary improvements: \$10 Million
 - ▶ May Board Agenda item



Fontana Properties

- ▶ Escrow closed 04/08/2020
 - ▶ 5 parcels totaling 14.36 acres of vacant land
 - ▶ Purchase price: \$13,448,932
- ▶ Demolition and fencing
- ▶ Master planning



Chino Instructional Building

- ▶ Schematic Design (SD) phase completed
- ▶ Currently in Design Development (DD) phase
- ▶ Project is on schedule
 - ▶ Scheduled completion date: 03/15/2023



ATL Renovation

- ▶ Kick-off and Visioning sessions conducted in February
- ▶ Unanticipated additional scope
- ▶ Options



Library/Learning Commons

- ▶ Criteria architect selection
- ▶ Project work group
- ▶ RFQ/RFP for design-build

Impact of Pandemic on Measure P

- ▶ Items to Consider:
 - ▶ Future physical space needs
 - ▶ Future technology needs
 - ▶ Renovation versus replacement

- ▶ Next Steps:
 - ▶ Review/reassess/revise project priorities, if/as appropriate
 - ▶ Revise budgets and schedules accordingly
 - ▶ Move forward



QUESTIONS?

Handouts for Agenda Item IX
COLLEGE UPDATE

**Update from Henry Shannon
Bond Citizens' Oversight Committee
June 11, 2020**

1. Chaffey College Governing Board Election Results March 2020
2. Online Education/Student Support Services
3. Strategic Realignment/Dr. Bishop's New Position
4. Enrollment Information – Spring/Summer 2020
5. Safe Campus Reopening Workgroup
6. Commitment to Diversity and Equity
7. Newsletters – April & May 2020
8. Other

Judge of The Superior Court Office 16 (Vote for 1)

Precincts Reported: 2,256 of 2,256 (100.00%)

	Mail Ballot	Designated M	Polling Place	Provisional	Total	
Times Cast	258,867	3,000	122,858	7,210	391,935 / 1,017,699 38.51%	
Undervotes	42,341	549	23,909	1,511	68,310	
Overvotes	110	2	47	2	161	

Candidate	Party	Mail Ballot	Designated Mail Ballot	Polling Place	Provisional	Total	
STANFORD REICHERT		117,903	1,368	51,466	3,039	173,776	53.72%
DAVID K. TULCAN		98,513	1,081	47,436	2,658	149,688	46.28%
Total Votes		216,416	2,449	98,902	5,697	323,464	

	Mail Ballot	Designated Mail Ballot	Polling Place	Provisional	Total	
Unresolved Write-In	0	0	0	0	0	

Chaffey Community College District Governing Board Area 3 (Vote for 1)

Precincts Reported: 52 of 52 (100.00%)

	Mail Ballot	Designated M	Polling Place	Provisional	Total	
Times Cast	14,280	0	7,971	452	22,703 / 73,071 31.07%	
Undervotes	1,704	0	1,054	68	2,826	
Overvotes	12	0	10	0	22	

Candidate	Party	Mail Ballot	Designated Mail Ballot	Polling Place	Provisional	Total	
LORENA CORONA		5,006	0	3,319	197	8,522	42.92%
LEE C. MCDUGAL		7,558	0	3,588	187	11,333	57.08%
Total Votes		12,564	0	6,907	384	19,855	

	Mail Ballot	Designated Mail Ballot	Polling Place	Provisional	Total	
Unresolved Write-In	0	0	0	0	0	

Chaffey Community College District Governing Board Area 5 (Vote for 1)

Precincts Reported: 98 of 98 (100.00%)

	Mail Ballot	Designated M	Polling Place	Provisional	Total	
Times Cast	26,657	0	12,737	405	39,799 / 94,722 42.02%	
Undervotes	4,850	0	2,339	114	7,303	
Overvotes	10	0	11	0	21	

Candidate	Party	Mail Ballot	Designated Mail Ballot	Polling Place	Provisional	Total	
WAYNE R. SCAGGS		7,449	0	2,814	55	10,318	31.77%
GLORIA NEGRETE MC LEOD		13,509	0	7,131	213	20,853	64.21%
MICHAEL PETER MOLOKWU		839	0	442	23	1,304	4.02%
Total Votes		21,797	0	10,387	291	32,475	

	Mail Ballot	Designated Mail Ballot	Polling Place	Provisional	Total	
Unresolved Write-In	0	0	0	0	0	

Updates from Instruction and Institutional Effectiveness

April 1, 2020

1. The College is in the process of distributing over 2,000 laptops to our students at all three campus sites. They are also receiving information about how to access low-cost and no-cost internet access.
2. The College has emphasized student support in conjunction with Student Services. The website has been reorganized to ensure students are trained and prepared for the online learning environment. The Success Centers, supplemental instruction, and personal assistants for learning are all continuing to provide ongoing learning support, especially in those gateway courses where students traditionally struggle. On Monday, March 30th, the staff helped students through over 500 individual and personal chat sessions.
3. All but 48 classes in spring of 2020 continued online. In two weeks, faculty converted over 2,000 classes to online learning environments. Faculty training has been focused on three primary tools: Canvas, Zoom, and Cranium Café.
4. Training and support for faculty will continue throughout the semester. The College is employing 35 faculty to continue as online learning “coaches” to provide ongoing professional development for faculty to ensure that students have a meaningful learning experience.
5. All summer school classes have been converted to online education. When students register for classes for summer, they will have a choice of over 800 individual online sections within two six-week and/or one eight-week term.
6. The College has submitted a “Blanket Distance Education Addendum” to both the Chancellor’s Office and ACCJC to seek permission to shift all instruction online. The Chancellor’s Office and ACCJC are expecting similar documentation to maintain online learning in both summer and fall of 2020. The College is preparing those documents now.

April 15, 2020

To: Henry Shannon, Ph.D.
Superintendent/President

From: Alisha Rosas
Executive Director, Equity, Outreach and Communications

Re: COVID-19 Relief Efforts for Students

As a result of the COVID-19 pandemic, the college has responded in the following ways to support students:

- Utilized \$200,000 in student equity funds to create one thousand \$200 COVID-19 Emergency Grants. This funding was offered to students who have earned a cumulative 2.0 GPA and are enrolled in 9.0 units, ensuring we are offering support to students with need and who are academically invested.
- Loaned and distributed more than 1,000 Chromebooks to students at all three campuses via a registration system at no cost to students. As long as students are enrolled, they are able to continue using the equipment.
- As a result of moving to online learning, the homepage of the website was changed to be easier for students to navigate as well as have live chat options throughout the day/evening for those needing additional support.
- Established a fundraising campaign to alumni and faculty/staff, raising more than \$9,000 to Panther Care for emergency grants.
- Panther Care continues to offer food pantries via a drive-thru option. More than 157 students received bagged food among the three campuses. Panther Care is holding two drive-thrus at each campus monthly.

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Ohlone College Board of Trustees Announce New College President



📅 WEDNESDAY, APRIL 8, 2020

Fremont, Calif., April 8, 2020—The [Ohlone Community College District Board of Trustees](#) announced the appointment of Dr. Eric Bishop as the next College president, replacing Dr. Gari Browning who will be retiring in June.

“We are happy to welcome Dr. Bishop as the seventh president for Ohlone College,” said Board Chair Richard Watters. “It’s been an extensive nation-wide search process

and we have a good feeling about what lies ahead for Ohlone under this new leadership.”

Dr. Bishop currently serves as the Associate Superintendent of Student Services and Legislative Engagement for Chaffey College, in Rancho Cucamonga, California. In his present role at Chaffey, Dr. Bishop oversees all of the student services for the college and facilitates the college’s government relations—working with local, state and federal officials on behalf of the college.

Among his many accomplishments, one of his most impactful achievements is establishing a partnership with Chaffey College and the surrounding K-12 school districts to create an institutionalized college going culture among their feeder schools. This partnership created a pathway that encourages their youngest residents to consider college as part of their future. The I’ve Begun My Path to College program is one that has lasting impact as it connects with students, at their earliest ages, and introduces them to the college-going mindset.

“I am excited about the opportunity to bring my higher education experience and leadership to Ohlone College and work with a community of individuals who have a shared interest in serving their students and community,” says Dr. Bishop. “I look forward to furthering the work of Dr. Browning and providing a new lens of leadership to Ohlone’s talented and dedicated faculty and staff. I also am eager to get to know the students more. I want to hear their stories and understand what made them choose Ohlone and what keeps them here.”

Dr. Bishop has been at Chaffey College since 2007 and has served as Dean of the Fontana Campus, Interim Dean of Physical Education and Athletics, Director of Student Discipline and Grievance, and Vice President of Student Services. Additionally, he serves on the state-wide Chief Student Services Officers Association Executive Board, representing the 12 colleges in the Inland Empire.

Prior to his work at Chaffey College, he served as Associate Dean of Academic Support and Retention at the University of La Verne where he taught journalism and mass media studies full time for seven years. He currently serves as an adjunct faculty member for the University of La Verne, as well as in the doctoral program at San Diego State University. He also sits as the chair on the Bethany Theological Seminary Board of Trustees in Richmond, Indiana.

Dr. Bishop is an avid sports fan and enjoys listening to audio books, especially James Patterson or anything with a suspenseful plot. He also enjoys listening to music and

spending as much time as he can with his wife and 9-year old daughter.

“We look forward to welcoming Dr. Bishop and his family to the Ohlone community, and look forward to his leadership in guiding the district into a new era,” says Richard Watters.

Ohlone College Board of Trustees Announce New College President

Tina Vossugh

Director of Communications, Outreach, and Public Relations

 Send Email

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OHLONE COLLEGE FREMONT CAMPUS

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 510.659.6000

OHLONE COLLEGE NEWARK CAMPUS

 39399 Cherry St., Newark, CA 94560

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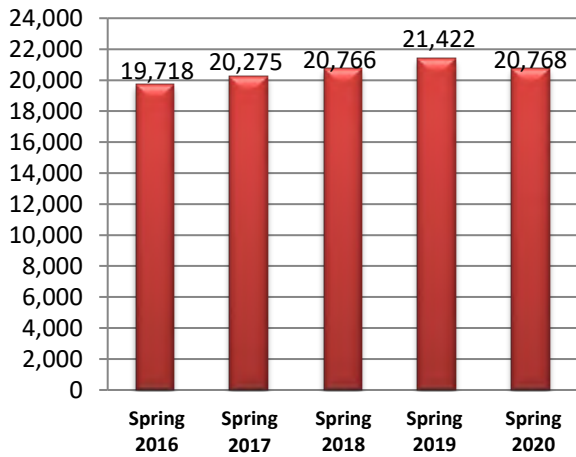
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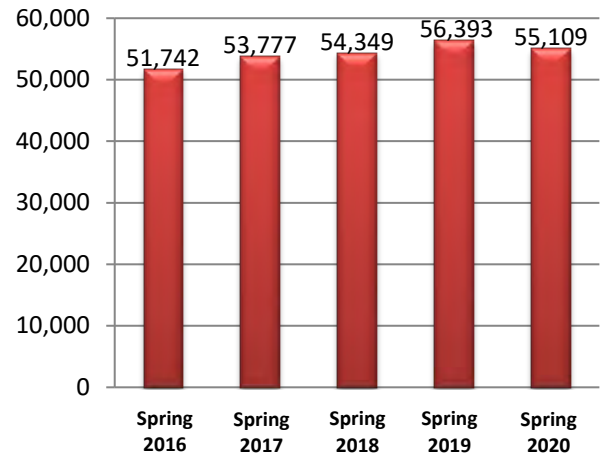


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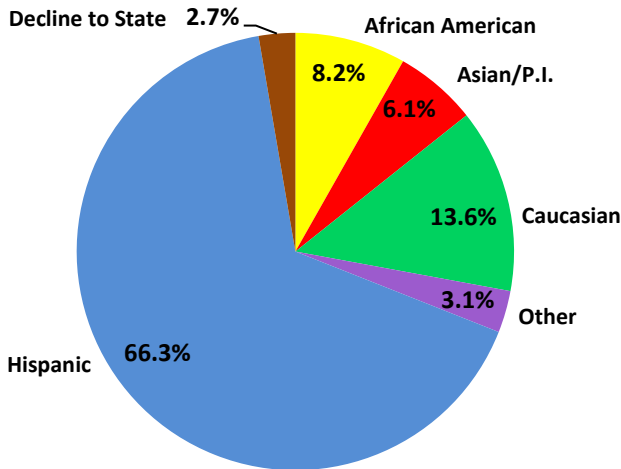
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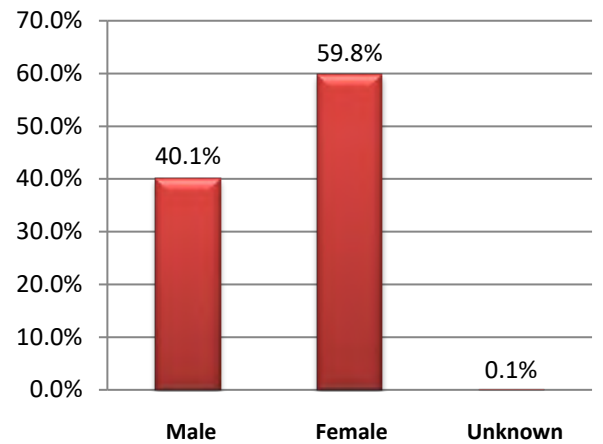
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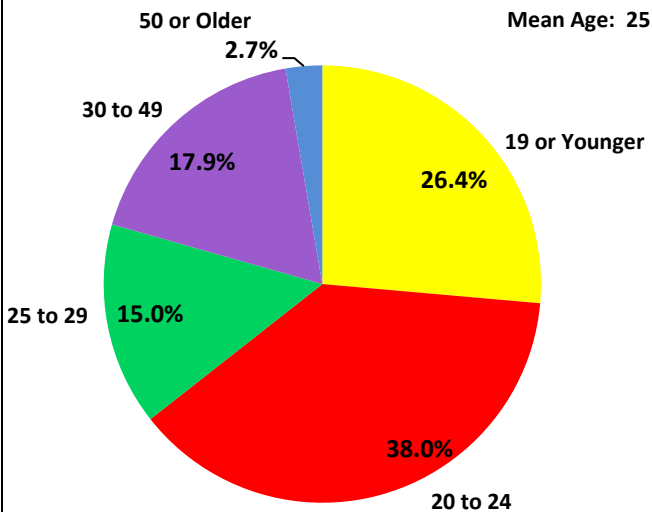
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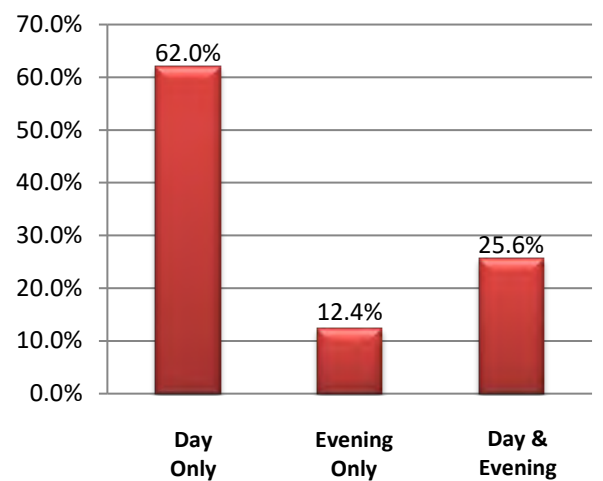
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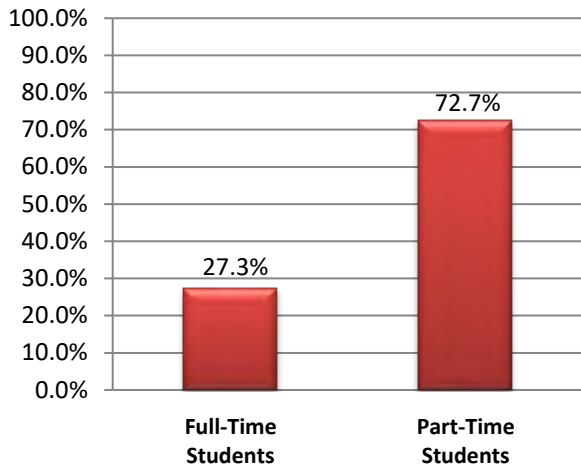
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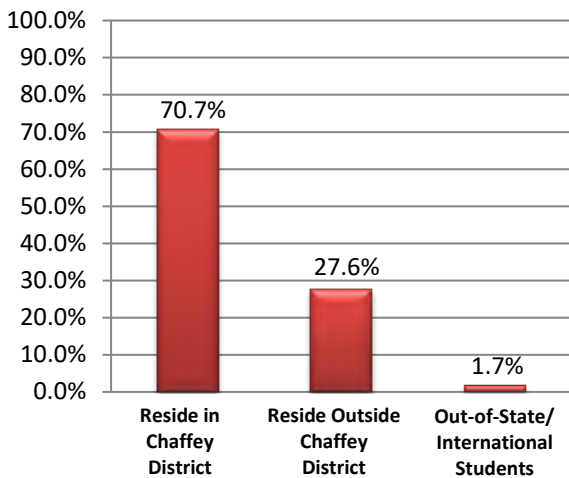
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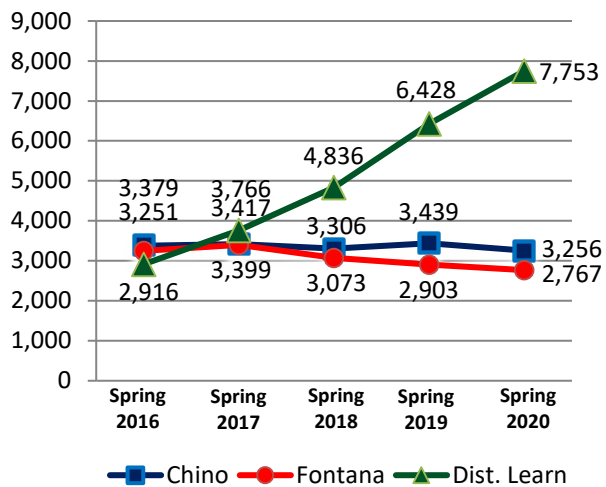
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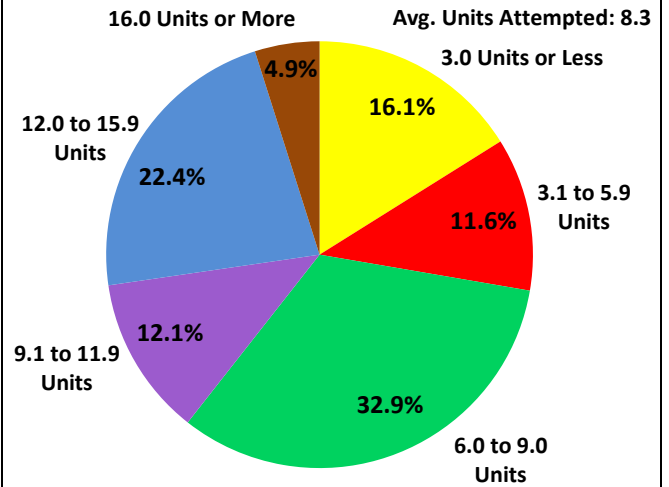
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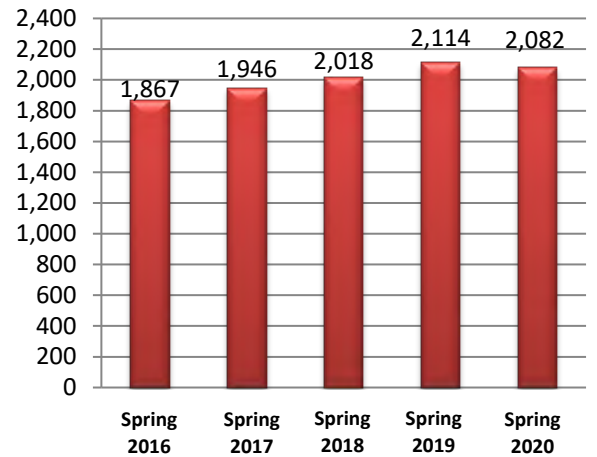
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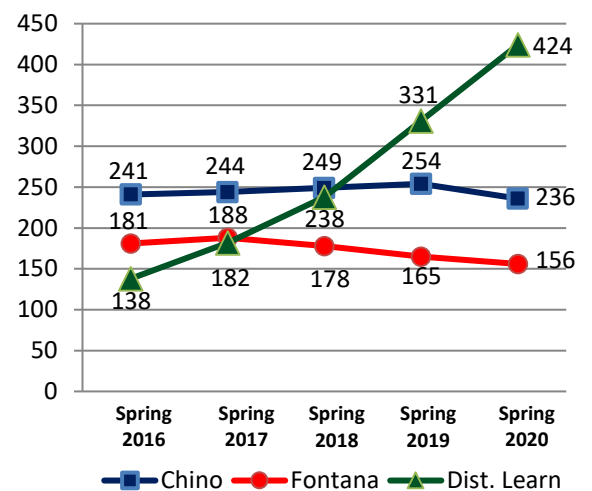
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Non-Rancho Campus Sections Offered by Location



Summer 2020/Summer 2019 Enrollment Comparison After First Days of Semester

ENROLLMENT METRICS AS CURRENTLY RECORDED IN ELLUCIAN

After first two days of **summer** semester:

Measure	Summer 2020 Thru 06/09/20	Summer 2019 Thru 06/11/19	Difference	% Change
Unduplicated Student Headcount	12,915	10,435	+2,480	+23.77
Enrollments	20,542	14,942	+5,600	+37.48
Units Attempted	62,643.25	44,753.00	+17,890.25	+39.98

SUMMER ENROLLMENT CHARACTERISTICS

- 644 active sections as of June 10, 2020
- Current projected FTES as of June 10th (includes positive attendance projections): 2,113.98 FTES
- Mean FTES per Section: 3.30
- Median FTES per Section: 3.40
- Mean Section Size: 32.4
- Median Section Size: 33.0
- Mean Fill Rate: 94.1
- Median Fill Rate: 97.1

Thru 2nd day of 6th week of summer registration:

Measure	8-Week Starts 06/08/20		1 st 6-Week Starts 06/08/20		2 nd 6-Week Starts 06/22/20	
	N	%	N	%	N	%
Number of Sections *	385	59.9	115	17.9	135	21.0
Enrollments *	12,213	58.6	3,960	19.0	4,521	21.7
Projected Total FTES	1,251.85		371.98		452.57	
Mean FTES per Section	3.33		3.26		3.40	
Median FTES per Section	3.40		3.40		3.50	
Mean Section Size	31.7		34.4		33.5	
Median Section Size	31.0		35.0		35.0	
Mean Fill Rate	95.4		94.4		91.1	
Median Fill Rate	96.7		97.5		97.6	
Sections with Wait List	248	64.4	78	67.8	100	74.1
Low Enrolled Sections (<=12)	1	0.3	0	0.0	6	4.5

*8 sections scheduled outside 6/8 week options that currently have 155 active enrollments (0.7% of total enrollment)

NOTES: - Section size and fill rate control for cross-listed sections

- FTES, Section Size, and Fill Rate projections are based upon census procedure (ID) offerings and exclude positive attendance sections that are currently scheduled

- Low Enrolled Section count only include ID sections with a cap of 20 or more students

Editorial

Keep the state out of property lease contracts

Like a game of Jenga, the state government is pulling away the blocks that keep the economy standing and counting on the declining number of blocks in the stack to hang on and maintain stability.

At some point, a collapse ends the game. Senate Bill 939 might be the final move. The bill by Sens. Scott Weiner, D-San Francisco, and Lena Gonzalez, D-Long Beach, sets aside commercial leases and makes new rules that allow businesses to stop paying the rent they owe to the owners of shopping centers and other commercial buildings.

Leases are contracts. There is a body of federal and state law on contracts, and there are constitutional provisions that protect the rights of the parties. If it's possible for any state government to pass a law that changes the terms of contracts, then effectively there are no contracts. There are only temporary, non-binding agreements.

Try and get a loan for your business by showing that you have temporary, non-binding agreements that you'll be paid what you're owed.

For California's commercial real estate sector, already hollowed out by the COVID-19 lockdown and facing a destabilizing tax increase from a November initiative that would revoke Proposition 13's protection from nearly all business and industrial properties, SB939 would compound the agony.

Under the bill, eligible commercial tenants whose businesses were affected by COVID-19 could not be evicted for failure to pay rent for 12 months after the end of the state of emergency.

The bill also allows certain affected tenants to modify any rent or economic requirements under their leases and to terminate their leases if they are unable to reach a mutually satisfactory agreement within 30 days.

There's no question that many businesses have been decimated by the lockdown, and now face crushing restrictions on their ability to operate even as the lockdown is eased. No one knows how long it will be before restaurants, bars, nightclubs and entertainment venues will be able to operate at full capacity. Many will not survive to find out.

However, this crisis is the result of the government's decisions and is no fault of the commercial landlords, who now face their own hardships. They're still on the hook to pay their bills, including loan payments, property taxes, security costs, payroll, utilities and all other costs of operation. SB939 would effectively force these landlords to float interest-free loans to their tenants for a year.

This proposed legislation threatens to upend existing negotiations that are occurring throughout the state between commercial tenants and their landlords as everyone tries to navigate the sudden and continuing disruption of commerce. There is no need for this bill, which puts the weight of the state on one side of a negotiation between two businesses.

In the short term, some businesses would benefit from this legislation and some would be hurt. In the long term, everyone is hurt by arbitrary laws that step in between parties and choose the winners and losers. Only politicians win in this legislative protection racket, which leads to business owners making campaign contributions to prevent dire consequences.

For too many businesses in California, that's already the case. The need to track ruinous legislation and regulatory overreach keeps a phalanx of costly lobbyists and consultants employed year-round. Success in business should depend on excellence, not influence.

Senate Bill 939 is both unnecessary and destructive. It should be defeated.

Editorial

A tunnel to ONT is not a bad idea at all

For years, Ontario International Airport labored to overcome external impediments to its growth, but ONT managers and area leaders have teamed up to boost traffic — passenger and freight.

Now Elon Musk's Boring Co. has come up with a dandy new idea — a tunnel — to help on the passenger side.

A long-desired light-rail line leading to the airport foundered partly because of regional turf disputes and partly because of the (constantly escalating) cost involved.

But the Boring Co.'s idea — an underground link bringing passengers from Rancho Cucamonga — would be far cheaper and assume operations faster than the light-rail plan.

ONT logged 6.2 million passengers in 2008, before LA World Airports, the umbrella group that ran ONT, LAX and two other regional airports, began raising landing and passenger fees and taking other steps to push passengers away from ONT and toward LAX. It worked. ONT's passenger counts plummeted.

Then in 2016, the Ontario airport won its freedom in LAWA.

Gradually the local operators reduced fees, added

flights and took other steps to attract business.

In 2019 the airport drew 5.5 million passengers, the highest number since 2008. ONT studies show passengers came from the Inland area, north Orange County and the San Gabriel Valley.

The Boring Co.'s idea would offer passengers another way to get to the airport without encountering sometimes-sluggish traffic in the area — and help ONT become more of an economic hub for the Inland area.

It's already on the road to that goal, especially on the freight side.

An annual report last year from UC Riverside's Center for Forecasting and Development showed that since the Great Recession, growth in freight transportation at ONT increased by more than 92 percent. UPS, FedEx and Amazon all do business there, and there's plenty more logistics business to be had.

But as long as some Inland travelers brave hassles to avail themselves of lower prices at LAX, ONT won't be the Inland hub it aspires to be.

A tunnel making it easier for passengers to get to ONT will help the airport reach that goal.

PROTESTS

America's boiling point is a big turning point for justice

By Henry Shannon

It is not easy to find words. We are in the midst of history repeating itself before our very eyes. Since the beginning of the year, we are once again experiencing what our society endured with the 1918 Spanish Flu, the 1929 Great Depression, the 1968 civil rights era and the 1992 Los Angeles riots.

Take that in for a moment, and join with me to evaluate such loss. More than 100,000 American lives have been lost to COVID-19, and more than 40 million people are without jobs as a result.

Hundreds of thousands of us have stayed in our homes anxiously for the past several weeks as a result of our governor's stay-at-home order.

Then came the news of the recent series of murders of Ahmaud Arbery, Breonna Taylor and George Floyd. Arbery was jogging two miles from his home in Georgia when he was chased by two white men and killed. Taylor was killed while asleep in her home when Louisville police raided the wrong house. Floyd died in the street, not being able to breathe under the knee of a Minnesota police officer.

Perhaps for many, that was the boiling point. The uncertainty of the pandemic and economic crisis was almost overshadowed by people who were tired of being treated as "less than" on account of their race, or those tired of seeing it happen time and time again. I know first-hand that frustration and sadness. I know what it feels like to be seen as less, to grow up in the segregated South.

I know what it is like to be pulled over and have my car searched, for no reason other than driving while black. I felt my heart in my throat, remembering the talks I had with my own children on how to "behave" when having an encounter with law enforcement. I have had experiences like that as a child, a young man, a husband, a father and even recently, as a grandfather.

I share my personal experiences for anyone who needs to know they are not alone. I see you, and I know what it is like.



PHOTO BY WILL LESTER — STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Hundreds of protesters gather for the second day in a row at the corner of Day Creek and Foothill Boulevard in Rancho Cucamonga on Saturday to protest the death of George Floyd.

That is not to say that in my lifetime I have not seen wonderful moments of progress and people coming together for the common good of all. Believe me, I have.

Most recently, I saw it over the weekend, as generations of people protested peacefully over the need to change police practices and the criminal justice system overall.

Sadly, a small number of people used the protests as opportunities to steal and resort to violence. Some people even instigate chaos to discredit the real reason behind why people are there. I believe there is no excuse for any of this behavior if we are looking for positive change.

At Chaffey College, where I serve as president, we want all of our students, faculty and staff to thrive. I imagine college leaders across the country feel the same, since we are all striving to build the leaders of tomorrow.

No matter the challenges

or barriers we face, our commitment to diversity and equity will remain at the forefront of what we do not only today, but as we move toward the future.

We have many events planned with our students, faculty and staff to discuss these national topics, as well as prejudice and inequality.

We want our campus community to come together to have dialogues and heal.

I encourage other college leaders to stand with me in building communities where we honor all people, regardless of their race, gender, sexual orientation, immigration status, ability or creed.

It is only by working together that we can turn this boiling point to a turning point for a better tomorrow for all.

Henry D. Shannon is superintendent/president of Chaffey College in Rancho Cucamonga.

Letters

Barstow Veterans Home should remain open

Re "California must protect the Barstow Veterans Home" (Opinion, May 28):

Veterans are like deadwood on a tree to be cut off and cast away, no longer useful in Gov. Gavin Newsom's progressive social agenda to change California. With one of us a Vietnam-era veteran, we were appalled to hear of Gov. Newsom's plan to close the Veterans Home in Barstow. Unless you are a big donor or one of his union bedfellows, you are, like a veteran, expendable.

Cash gifts to illegal immigrants flow while our veterans are forced to pack their bags. Homeless get hotel rooms, while veterans get evicted. Billions for a train to nowhere take precedence while our veterans are railroaded out of town.

The Veterans Home in Barstow provides vital services that

have, at one time, met the needs of a family member. It should remain open.

— *Timothy and Sherry Harned, Perris*

When protests turn to rioting and looting

I think I would have more sympathy with the protests over the death of George Floyd if those protests didn't so frequently turn into riots with uncontrolled looting and wanton destruction of property both public and private.

I suspect a number of the people join in the protests simply as an excuse for rioting and looting.

— *Jeffrey Hertel, Temecula*

High marks for Newsom for COVID-19 response

Re "Grade Gov. Newsom on state in pandemic" (Question of the Week, May 26):

There has been a lot of criticism of Gov. Gavin Newsom lately, but a recent list put out by American health organizations have given him high marks.

Democratic governors Newsom, Jay Inslee of Washington state, Andrew Cuomo of New York and Phil Murphy of New Jersey received A's.

Republican governors Mike DeWine of Ohio and Larry Hogan of Maryland also received A's. President Donald Trump received an F. Primary reasons for Trump receiving such a low mark?

His late response to the crisis, his encouraging the use of drugs deemed dangerous, his attempts to override the recommendations of medical and science experts within his task force, his petty feuding with many American governors and his advocacy of bleach as a possible cure.

— *Robert Peterson, Murrieta*

MALLARD FILLMORE: By Bruce Tinsley



Eva Ramirez

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Sent: Wednesday, June 3, 2020 12:24 PM
To: Alisha Rosas
Subject: Virtual Vigil for Racial Justice and the Need for Healing - Thursday, June 4 at 4:30 p.m.

Virtual Vigil for Racial Justice and the Need for Healing

Thursday, June 4
4:30 – 5:30 p.m.

Zoom Info:
www.chaffey.edu/ccsj

Join us in remembrance of George Floyd, Ahmaud Arbery and Breonna Taylor and any others whose lives have been lost due to racial injustice or violence. Together, the Chaffey College campus community will gather in solidarity that Black lives matter by holding a virtual Vigil for Racial Justice and the Need for Healing from 4:30-5:30 p.m. on Thursday, June 4. During this time, we will have moments of reflection by Dr. Henry Shannon, our

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A Message from Superintendent/ President Shannon

Dear Campus Community,

You have been patient and resilient in our move to online instruction, and I realize that it has not been easy with everything else that is going on in the world. To all of our students who are staying the course – I thank you for not giving up. To our faculty and staff who have been working together to make this transition a success – thank you for continuing to serve our students.

April has been about adapting, but also about community. In these challenging times, our campus and surrounding community have come together to support our students in many ways. From laptop distribution, to drive-thru pantries and fundraising, many people have really stepped up to get our Panthers through this time.

If you have not already done so, please consider supporting our **student emergency fund**. Many of our students have lost jobs as a result of COVID-19 and need financial help more than ever.

Campus leaders continue to meet daily to address this changing situation. We will keep you updated as much as possible.

Please stay safe and healthy.

Sincerely,

Henry D. Shannon, Ph.D.

Students Loaned Over 1,200 Laptops

Geology major Elsie Edmond normally uses computers at the library or borrows laptops from friends to get her coursework done.

So when all classes transitioned online in the wake of the coronavirus outbreak, she wasn't sure what she would do. Her employer had placed her on furlough, making it even more difficult to buy her own laptop for school.

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Fundraiser Launched to Support Students Impacted by COVID-19

Chaffey College in April launched a campaign to support the student emergency fund due to COVID-19's impact on students.

The effort was needed since the pandemic compounded the financial hardships many students were already facing.

"COVID-19 and its global impact has produced uncertainty in the lives of our students, our families and in our communities," said Chaffey College Superintendent/President Henry Shannon. "Each of us is concerned with protecting the health and safety of those we love. Many are worried about our businesses, our jobs and how we will continue to meet our financial obligations. Our students are doing the same."

In four days, the effort generated thousands of dollars in contributions from the Chaffey community. The college's goal is to reach \$20,000 in support of the Panther Care Program.

"The need is tremendous - a majority of our students have lost their jobs due to the COVID-19 crisis," said Alisha Rosas, executive director of equity, outreach and communications. "Three of five of our students faced housing and food insecurities before the pandemic. This number will only rise in the wake of COVID-19."

Donations - which will go toward resources, food and emergency housing for students in need - can be made at <https://chaffey.kindful.com/?campaign=1055099>.



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Chaffey College stepped up for Edmond and more than 1,200 other students in March and April, loaning laptops to students at all three campuses so they can continue their studies through the COVID-19 campus closure.

"More colleges and universities should follow in Chaffey's footsteps and assist students the best they can if they have the means and supplies to do so. I feel blessed," Edmond said.

Chaffey College Superintendent/President Henry Shannon said the college considers the health and safety of all students a priority and that is why classes have transitioned online for the spring and summer semesters.

"We realize that not all of our students have access to the technology needed to successfully complete an online class, so we are adapting to these unprecedented circumstances by loaning them the tools they need to finish their classes," said Dr. Shannon.

Chaffey College has had no confirmed cases of coronavirus, and in advance of recent state and federal guidelines extended its spring break for students by one week to run March 16-27 to prepare for the transition to online. Student support services, including admissions, financial aid and counseling, have also transitioned online.

Staff organized the distribution events in a drive-thru format to comply with social distancing recommendations.



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Panther Pantry Shifts to Drive-Thru Service

Chaffey College staff wearing masks and gloves handed out about 600 bags of food to in-need students in campus parking lots during several drive-thru distributions in April.

The change in location became necessary with the COVID-19 campus closure, but leaders did not want to stop serving students, particularly during the crisis.

"The need for food has only been amplified," said Albert Rodriguez, manager of the Panther Care Program. "And getting food to our students in a safe and secure manner during this crisis is crucial."

Staff gathered all of the remaining food from the pantry and food from campus bookstores to fill 600 bags of food for students at the Chino, Fontana and Rancho Cucamonga campuses.

One of the recipients included aeronautics student Abdelrahman Abdelrehim, who was eight weeks away from earning his degree when the pandemic forced the campus closure.

"I was preparing to study for the license," he said.

He said he's unable to get work because he's an international student from Egypt, so the food will help him get by.

Omolara Babatunde, a psychology major, stopped by the Fontana campus to get food. She normally stops by the pantry every day that she takes classes. She appreciates Chaffey continuing the pantry despite the pandemic.

"It's important to us because some people don't have a lot of food at home," she said.



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Early May

Student Invitational (online exhibition)

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A Message from Superintendent/ President Shannon

Dear Campus Community,

In a normal year, my colleagues and I would have already put on our commencement regalia and delivered our speeches to this year's graduating class. But as you know, this has not been a normal year.

Chaffey College has always been about perseverance no matter the circumstances. Our school which was established in 1883 has persevered through wars and economic downturns. Our students have pushed through countless adversities to achieve their academic dreams. The Coronavirus will not defeat us.

While we may not be celebrating with the Class of 2020 inside of an arena, please know that our hearts and minds are with you. We are all so proud of your accomplishments and we are cheering you on to keep moving forward – forward toward that next degree, forward to that job promotion or forward to a new job altogether.

Perhaps the most important lesson we can take away from this pandemic is that we are heartier than we previously thought. A year ago, no one could have predicted that our entire student body would be taking all of its classes online for the spring semester – that faculty and staff would be serving students completely online. But I am not surprised that most of you are making the best of this transition, and many are even thriving in it.

To the Class of 2020, congratulations on your amazing accomplishments. To the greater Chaffey College community, Thank you for continuing to work hard to finish the 2019-2020 academic year strong. I look forward to seeing you all soon.

Sincerely,



Henry D. Shannon, Ph.D.

Chaffey College Supporting Students with Millions in Federal, State Funding

Chaffey College in April began allocating nearly \$6 million toward helping students through the Covid-19 pandemic.

Chaffey has received \$5.7 million in funding through the Coronavirus Aid, Relief and Economic Security (CARES) Act. Funds are being used for various purposes such as returning fees to students; purchasing cleaning, sanitation and protective supplies; distribution of technology and more.

"Our students are counting on us to help them continue on the path toward their academic goals," said Chaffey College Superintendent/President Dr. Henry Shannon. "This funding, along with the tremendous support they've received from faculty and staff, will go a long way toward keeping them on track."

More than 10,000 in-need students are expected to receive \$500 each in the coming months from CARES funding. Another 1,000 students who did not qualify for CARES Act funding received \$200 grants to help them through the crisis.

The CARES Act, a \$2.2 trillion stimulus package, was signed into law on March 27. It allocated roughly \$14 billion to support colleges and students.



Class of 2020 Earns Record-Breaking 6,400 Degrees and Certificates

Chaffey College will award an estimated 6,400 degrees and certificates to more than 3,100 students, representing a 10.5 percent increase from the previous year. It is the largest number of degrees and certificates awarded in the college's history.

The awards include more than 4,000 associate's degrees. That's 5 percent more than what the class of 2019 earned the 2018-2019 academic year. And the estimated number of certificates to be awarded has jumped 20 percent from last year.

"The class of 2020 stands out in Chaffey College history for many reasons," said Chaffey College Superintendent/President Dr. Henry Shannon. "More than 80 percent are from historically underrepresented groups and they finished strong despite facing the challenges of the Coronavirus. We are proud of all of these students and wish them well as they enter the workforce or move on to more advanced study at four-year colleges and universities."

The youngest student in the class of 2020 is 17-years-old and the oldest is 78. More than 54 percent of students earned multiple degrees and certificates and 350 students are expected to earn four or more awards.

Chaffey's commencement ceremony has been postponed in compliance with local, state and federal health recommendations due to Covid-19.

Students instead participated in a "Grad Fest" drive-thru event on May 20 at all three campuses, where they were greeted by faculty and staff and received a "grad bag" containing a graduation hat and tassel, as well as other commemorative items. Numerous graduation activities also took place via Zoom conferences. The college will send degrees and certificates to students in late summer.



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Chaffey Top Ranked in Inland Empire for Student Success, Value

The college ranking site Best Value Schools named Chaffey College the No. 2 best college in the region in terms of value and student success.

Best Value Schools' "Best Community Colleges in California in 2020" list included the top 50 colleges in the state based on retention, completion and graduation rates and ongoing success of transfer or graduation rate.

The site also ranked schools based on the rate that students gained employment upon program completion, as well as tuition cost and financial aid opportunities.

Best Value Schools is a Utah-based organization that compiles data on thousands of colleges and universities throughout the nation to help people decide on the best place to pursue a higher education.

Of the colleges included in the list, Chaffey was No. 23 in Southern California and No. 2 in the Inland Empire.



Save The Date

June

Student Expo online exhibition

Throughout June

Registration for summer and fall semesters