

Members in Attendance (19)

Abby Bradecich; Yoojin Lee; Pamela Xandre; Christine Scott-Hayward; Suzanne P. Wechsler; Avery Olson; Dave Whitney; Jesse Dillon; Will Murray; Betsy Cooper

ASM: Jeanine Pociask (CBA); Carrie Hernandez (CED); Dee Dee Green (COE)

Marianne Hata (Asst. VP academic resources); Claudia Plaza (Asst. VP); Kara Perkins (Assoc. VP Budget& U Svcs); Noah Kelly.

Praveen Soni (Chair), Heather Barker (Vice Chair), Pitiporn Asvapathanagul (Secretary).

Guests in Attendance (7)

Dean Laura Portnoi; Nina Flores; Karyn Scissum Gunn; Nicole Forrest Boggs; Dan Motoya; Shauna Followell; AVP Robyn Ames-Woodyard

1:04PM	Meeting Called to Order	Praveen
1:04PM	1. Approval of the agenda – Meeting of December 6, 2022 <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The meeting agenda was moved/seconded and approved. 	Approved
1:06PM	2. Approval of the minutes – Meeting of November 1, 2022 <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Suzanne proposed an amendment under item 9 (Proposal: <u>New Bachelor of Science in Geography, First Reading</u>) to remove an unclear statement, “Currently, this is only a certificate option.” • The amended November 01, 2022 minutes was moved/seconded and approved 	Approved
1:06PM	3. Presentation on the 2022/23 and 2021/22 budgets and the changes thereof in the Division of Academic Affairs, tenure density, new projects/ initiatives <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Total budget and benefits by colleges combined with university library, academic support units and total base budget was present by Provost Gunn. <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ A total of \$245,540,794 is subtotal from colleges and University library. ○ A total of \$54,139,242 is subtotal from academic support. ○ Total base budge of the campus is \$299,680,036 (2022-2023) compared to ~\$296M during 2021-2022. The budget is increased due to enrollment growth and other cost etc. ○ Total budge is allocated 32.5% (\$97.3M) for benefit for both faculty & staff, 48.7% (\$146.0M) for faculty (DC, tenured, tenure-track, librarian, lecturer, TA, GA and ISA, 16.2% (\$48.7M) for staff (MPP, staff, student assistant), and 2.6% (\$7.7M) for operating expenditures. • Academic colleges tenure density data was present. 	Provost Gunn

	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Total FTEF, tenure density and CY FTES data from each college from fall 2020, fall 2021 and fall 2022 was displayed. ○ Tenured density is defined as “tenured/tenure track faculty FTEF as a percent of lecturer and tenured/tenure track FTEFs.” ○ Tenure density is 52%, 51% and 51% for fall 2022, fall 2021 and fall 2022, respectively. ○ Full-time equivalent faculty (FTEF) since fall 2020 was also present and discussed. ○ Campus has a goal to have tenured density to align with the CSU system norm. ● Discussion <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Provost Gunn shared CBA that possibly grants a college or department to offer a lecture for a CSULB permanent position if the lecturer was offered a full-time employment at another institution (CBA 12.22 and 12.28). However, campus needs to further explore this option. ○ Tenure density decreases due to more students as well as lecturers. ○ If the department has not created a search request, department can work with HR to create a job offer to a lecturer. ○ Total hiring includes “replacement line” ○ There is a need for newly hire T/TT because of faculty retirement. ○ Christine requested a tenure density by each department. ○ Heather rose a concern about post-pandemic how it would impact the tenure density. Provost Gunn responded that we would need to reevaluate. ○ Praveen reminded about number of T/TT increased, but there was a decrease of number students. This would also impact our campus. 	
1:47PM	<p>4. Presentation on the 2022/23 and 2021/22 budgets and the changes thereof in the Division of University Relations and Development and new projects/initiatives</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● URD 22-23 Budget Allocations by Functional Areas (Current year and prior year base budget) was presented by VP Montoya. ● Fund:GF001 includes Fundraising, Strategic Communication and University Relations, which has a total of \$6,062,680 and \$6,190,680 for 2021-22 and 2022-2023, respectively. ● Fund:GF049 includes campus fees/expenses, IT hardware/software, contract services, promotions, annual expenses, which has a total of \$2,722,327 and \$2,862,053 for 2021-22 and 2022-2023, respectively. ● Giving Tuesday raises \$180k for student scholarships. ● Communication to donors is important for fund raising. 	VP Dan Montoya

	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • CSU Long Beach is in a great location with a growth potential and potential/large number of alumni. • URD office makes a new connection with aerospace industry. • URD is working with art and business partnership for future fund-raising campaigns. • VP Montoya has just appointed for this VP position, and VP Montoya plans to (i) enhance strategic communications and branching, (ii) arrange for major course/campaign planning, (iii) increase endowment for long term and (iv) update contact list for successful fund raising at CSULB. • \$1M donation creates more impacts at CSULB than many other universities. • Parveen asked VP Montoya about his vision at CSULB. He responded he planned to work with CSULB alumni association and partnership with nearly entities. • Examples, there is an art fair this Monday to Thursday from 12pm – 5pm. 	
2:12PM	<p>5. Proposal: Elevation of the MA in Education, Option in Social and Cultural Analysis of Education to the MA in Equity, Education and Social Justice (EESJ), <u>Second Reading</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Required minimum resources for this elevation. • The proposal was moved, seconded, and approved. 	<p>Asso. Dean Portnoi and Dr. Flores.</p> <p>Approved</p>
2:05PM	<p>6. Proposal: Bachelor of Science in Geography, <u>Second Reading</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Adding B.S. track to provide more depth knowledge in the field. • The proposal was moved, seconded, and approved. 	<p>Dr. Wechsler</p> <p>Approved</p>
2:15PM	<p>7. Presentation on the university-wide implementation and progress of Beach 2030, opportunities, and challenges</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Beach 2030’s future thinking process includes Prepare, Foresight, Insight and Action. • November 2018 was a grass roots movement for “Imagine Beach 2030” with thousands of campus individuals (3,665) participated mainly undergraduate students at 45%. • Drivers shaping the next decade include low number of high school students, students with support needs, constrained public investment for university, government strategies for cost-effective educational approaches, and unanticipated factors such as the pandemic. • Beach 2030 values are teching/learning, compassion/creativity/innovation, diversity, and public good. • Strategic priorities are engage all students, expand access, promote intellectual achievement, build community and cultivate resilience. • Beach 2030 roadmap: Strategy (creation of action zones), Financial (investigate and explore strategic funding models), 	<p>AVP Robyn Ames-Woodyard</p>

	<p>physical (align campus physical resources and plans for the future), and campaign.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Seven university action zones was presented. • Beach 2030 financial plan is at the audit assumption of plan step. • Beach 2030 physical plan/ 2035 campus master plan was shared. • Approved proposals for seven university action taskforces were presented. • Build a growth strategy for Beach 2030 – grow non-stateside curricular offering (70k students), expand alternative instructional delivery infrastructures, develop capacity to offer programs off-campus-distance learning, nonresident outreach and enrollment plan (10% of total enrollment). • What is your role? Get familiar with B2030, take leadership and engage in realizing the B2030 vision. 	
2:45PM	8. Adjourn	