

**FINGER LAKES COMMUNITY COLLEGE BOARD OF TRUSTEES
EDUCATION AND PLANNING COMMITTEE MEETING
February 1, 2023
Stage 14, FLCC Main Campus
Presiding: Trustee Cushman, Chair**

Committee Members Present: Trustee Cushman (Chair), Trustee Abraham, Trustee Geise (ex-officio), Trustee Mihalik, Student Trustee Schumacher

Excused: Trustee Cass

Others Present:

Trustees: Trustee Astles, Trustee Hamlin, Trustee Martin, Trustee Russell

Staff and Students: Jeff Babcock, Dr. Sim Covington, Penny Hamilton, Ed Kelty, Cassy Kent, Ken Motsenbocker, Louis Noce, Dr. Robert Nye, Debora Ortloff, Michelle Polowchak (Webex), Cheryl Ten Ecyk, Dr. Carol Urbaitis

Guests:

Meeting had a total of 4 participants at the start of the meeting; some guests joined via livestream link and were unidentified.

Media: No representatives present at this meeting.

At 4:30 P.M., Chairman Cushman called the FLCC Board of Trustees Education and Planning Committee meeting to order.

Business

Review of January 4, 2023, Committee Meeting Minutes any deletions, edits hearing none move on.

Trustee Cushman inquired if there are any additions, deletions or edits, hearing none we will move on. No revisions or comments noted.

Enrollment Report

Dr. Carol Urbaitis, Vice President of Enrollment Management, provided an enrollment report in the packet as of January 20th, since then she provided an update as of January 27th. The winter session remains the same. Total credit enrollment at 3.1% head count and .6%. Spring as of January 27th overall enrollment is down 1.7% and FTE is down .8% which moved the needle in the positive direction since the 20th when we were down 2.3% FTE. In terms of sub population, returning students was one of the factors in terms of positive numbers. Looking at returning student numbers we are up 35.2% for full and part time. Dr. Urbaitis inquired further with Michael Fisher and we have 20 students enrolled to finish their degree that are in the debt deferral program this spring in comparison to 3 students' last spring. We had 4 former students return based on the transcript hold removal because the balance owed was less than \$500.

Student Success Update

Ms. Sarah Whiffen, Associate Vice President for Student Affairs, Moving the Needle with Pace presentation. Ms. Whiffen is pleased to talk to the Board of Trustees about the advances in moving the needle. The project was reviewed with the Board of Trustees last Spring. As Ms. Whiffen spoke of the slides in the packet, she explained that we are we are not actually moving in the best direction with first time students as indicated on the slide. There was not an enormous head count jump. Looking at the

data we realize there are commonalities of students walking away. We had 95 students out of 395 that received all Fs, and those students did not return. Ms. Whiffen explained that there is a plan, and we think we can move the needle. The modality is much larger due to online and in person attendance for students. The students that did not return were completely online students. We need to think differently and strategically for students who attend online. Attendance at orientation is very important, and those that attend, we retain as students. We have a new student intake form that wasn't required in the past, now we are requiring it, this will help us compile more data on students. Starfish continues to provide great data. Flick provides indications for students who are struggling. Telemedicine is a good resource for students, but students seem to not know about it even though we continue to provide information related to the services and availability. A seven-hour credit course with workshops is provided with a coach on how to navigate starfish, financial aid, etc.

Ms. Whiffen thanked Dr. Nye for setting aside funding, for the Assistant Director, Student Success position and for a Student Success Coach for 12 months. Trustee Cushman applaud the requirement of the early intervention workshops. It is hard to get an F unless you are not going to class. We look at best practices to apply and keep students in college to achieve success.

Trustee Astles commented that looking at the numbers for enrollment and the fluctuation downward, if we can make a dent to stabilize enrollment that would be positive. Ms. Whiffen explained a verification roster where we inquire with faculty the 3rd week of school about students that are just not showing up to class. Coaches reach out to students eight weeks in to inquire if school is the best thing for the student, if not, propose the possibility to investigate their interest in workforce development. Ms. Whiffen gave the example a student may pick to be a nursing major but hate blood then that student should not be a nurse. The analysis provides a lot of information related to different majors; psychology may not be on trend. The variables of first generation and race are students that are the biggest risk of dropping out, if we keep them 1st, 2nd and 3rd term then they can graduate.

Resolutions

Michelle Polowchak, HR Consultant discussed the revised version of an amendment to Finger Lakes Area School Health Plan ("FLASHP") Municipal Cooperative Agreement. As you may recall, July 1, 2022, we had multiple plans in the consortium. We exited on July 1, 2022, the medical/dental. We have retirees in the Medicaid Advantage plan that are not covered by us, but the State requires the revised agreement FLASP consortium for the Medicare Advantage Plan. Trustee Martin inquired when does it end? Ms. Polowchak explained that it is back dated 5 years, this begins February 1, 2023, to 2028, that does not mean we are committed to it for 5 years. The Consortium has the agreement that governs the organization, everyone must agree unless we withdraw, important to review operating agreement according to NYS law. There are 15-20 retirees presently in the plan, there are options for coverage that can be discussed with our new broker. *Ms. Michelle Polowchak, HR Consultant presented* the resolution to APPROVE AMENDMENT TO FINGER LAKES AREA SCHOOL HEALTH PLAN ("FLASHP") MUNICIPAL COOPERATIVE AGREEMENT- WHEREAS, the Finger Lakes Area School Health Plan ("FLASHP") was established pursuant to a Municipal Cooperative Agreement to Provide Health Benefits, which was last restated July 1, 2018, and amended January 1, 2020 (the "Agreement"); and WHEREAS, Finger Lakes Community College ("Participant") currently maintains a Medicare advantage plan within FLASHP; and WHEREAS, Article 5-G Section 119-O of the New York General Municipal Law, and Section XIII of the Agreement, require that the maximum term of the Agreement is five (5) years so

that the FLASHP Board of Directors (“Board”) may periodically assess whether any changes to the Agreement are necessary; and WHEREAS, Section V of the Agreement provides that the Agreement may be amended by an affirmative vote of 2/3 of all Board members then appointed and serving on the Board; and WHEREAS, the FLASHP Board voted by a 2/3 majority at a meeting held on November 3, 2022, to adopt the revised Agreement, effective February 1, 2023, and to amend the By Laws, effective February 1, 2023; and **WHEREAS**, Article 5-G Section 119-O of the New York General Municipal Law, and Section V of the Agreement, require that changes to the Agreement must also be adopted by a majority vote of each Participant’s governing body; and **WHEREAS**, Finger Lakes Community College desires to approve the FLASHP Board’s changes to the Agreement **NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED**, that the FLCC Board of Trustees has voted to approve the revised Agreement, attached hereto in Exhibit A.

Strategic Thought Presentation College Grants Overview

Ms. Mary Beth Phillips, Director of Grants Development and Mr. Louis Noce, Chief Advancement Officer reviewed the PowerPoint provided in the Board of Trustees Packet. Louis Noce explained the unique opportunity of interconnectedness with government and grants. He explained that we have quietly established relationships with our representatives, especially Senator Chuck Schumer. Senator Schumer’s office inquired with us about a Federal Workforce Grant in advanced manufacturing. Louis Noce introduced Mary Beth Phillips.

Mary Beth that when she started her position, it was explained that there was a need for a hub for grants for organization and oversight. A new grant process and form was implemented to identify grants. She reviewed the various grants received as outlined in the slide presentation such as Federal Perkins Grant, UCL Department, SUNY, etc. The grants are a collaborative effort, there are grants for students related to credit and noncredit as well as for students of color. We had a student emergency fund grant from ESL Federal Credit Union. We have had a 50% rate of success with our applications through the Office of Grant Development. The horticulture center and childcare center are a focus. There was a 3 million nursing expansion grant and a 1 million telemedicine grant. Trustee Astles inquired based on Mary Beth’s experience is the process more successful at the state level or federal? Mary Beth explained that federal is more competitive. Mary Beth explained that last year we applied for every single grant we came across and believes this year we will be more selective. We look for opportunities to partner on a grant, if one of the two entities receive the grant, we will get something. Mary Beth explained that some grants show favor to consortium. There is an ETA grant that we are in hopes the county will partner with us on in terms of Workforce development. Trustee Mihalik inquired about NSF Grants that offered high visibility in the past and high dollar amounts, what is the status of working with them again? Mary Beth explained that we currently have an extension for two years for NSF grant. We also did a consortium with SUNY poly, Ryan McCabe headed that up for the online engineering program. We have been asked by Schumer’s office to apply for an NFFT Grant and it is a 6-month process to submit the application. Trustee Astles appreciates that we try to find partners to enhance our chance of being awarded a grant.

Trustee Martin inquired about CFA funding, a large foundation like McKenzie Scott is resetting her focus to the voices of underserved as her priority. Our own United Way in Rochester received 20 million from McKenzie Scott two years ago, why not us? Mary Beth explained that last year we did submit through CFA, and we did not get it. We will look into any opportunity that becomes available to us. Louis discussed he has a task force to look at the Private Foundation. Trustee Martin discussed the United Way

is a single agency representing 1,400-1,500 different recipients. We are representing a large student base offering similarity. McKenzie Scott is not limiting it geographically either.

Trustee Cushman inquired about overhead that is built into the grant? Mary Beth explained it depends for the Math and Science there was so much in programming, we had 0% indirect cost. DOL Nursing Expansion we have \$896,000 built in. For the Department of Energy, our portion was small \$112,900. For the first time we did account for indirect costs for our Perkins Grant. For most grants we are allowed up to 43.2% indirect costs, for Perkins we are allowed 5%. Trustee Cushman explained that when he was with a nonprofit and could get 15%, it was wonderful, but it could kill you after a while if you don't have the overhead to run it. Mary Beth explained that we went up to 30% for nursing expansion grant. We applied for the Lumina million-dollar challenge and were not successful. Todd Sloane, Workforce Development does a lot with Lumina funding, we are separate departments but do a lot of collaborative grant writing.

Trustee Cushman offered that at any time the Trustees can assist by signing a letter of support we would be happy to do so. Mary Beth explained for the USDA grant we had 61 letters of support from various community entities, students, family members, etc.

Trustee Martin you have been successful with government relationship standpoint, does that continue with state and local government entities? Louis Noce and Dr. Nye meet the state and local representatives in person. Louis explained that we had a great opportunity to meet our new Congresswoman Tenney recently. We will meet with several elected officials tomorrow at Monroe Community College.

Adjourned

There being no further business, at 5:26 P.M., on motion by Trustee Abraham, and a second by Trustee Mihalik and a unanimous vote, the Board of Trustees Education & Planning Committee adjourned.

Prepared by,
Penny Hamilton
Assistant Secretary of the Board

Submitted by,
Trustee George Cushman
Chair, Education & Planning Committee

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**FINGER LAKES COMMUNITY COLLEGE BOARD OF TRUSTEES
FINANCE AND FACILITIES COMMITTEE MEETING
February 1, 2023**

Stage 14, FLCC Main Campus

Presiding: Trustee Martin, Chair

Committee Members Present: Trustee Astles, Trustee Hamlin, Trustee Russell, Trustee Geise (ex-officio), Trustee Martin (Chair)

Excused: Trustee Cass

Others Present:

Trustees: Trustee Abraham, Trustee Cushman, Trustee Mihalik, Student Trustee Schumacher

Staff and Students: Dr. Sim Covington, Penny Hamilton, Ed Kelty, Cassy Kent, Ken Motsenbocker, Louis Noce, Dr. Robert Nye, Debora Ortloff, Cheryl Ten Ecyk, Dr. Carol Urbaitis

Guests:

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At 5:26 P.M., Trustee Martin called the FLCC Board of Trustees Finance & Facilities Committee to order.

Business

Review January 1, 2022, Committee Meeting Minutes

Any changes or questions, No revisions, or comments. None noted.

FLCC 2021-2022 Operating Budget Update & Finance Report

Ken Motsenbocker, Interim CFO explained the report in the packet. Regarding performance there is a loss in the budget, as we are mitigating staffing shortages. Fortunately, we are hiring in some areas based on needs. We recently hired a Bursar and are in the process of interviewing for an Associate Controller. It is hard to complete work with a lack of staffing. The health care costs are coming in close to budget. Supplies and other expenses will be discussed at the retreat. The budget process has started internally, and we asked for no new positions. There were two positions for PACE approved through strategic grant money. We will juggle positions with the vacancies we have. Enrollment is up better than it was. The audit is taking longer than we had hoped, but less time than in the past. March 1st we should have a preliminary but not final to the board. The preliminary will be for the finance committee to review. We have asked departments to control operating expenses. Request by the state is to show more visibility for receivables. On the revenue side we still have stimulus money we haven't used yet.

Facilities Update

Ken Motsenbocker, Interim CFO explained that the Facilities Master Plan Committee will be active over the next 3 weeks. We will have a two-week shutdown beginning May 22nd. Nursing addition is continuing, and construction documents were sent out for bid. Dr. Carol Urbaitis and Ken are working on a sublease agreement for the Newark site with the Department of Labor. They rent space in the building, however some complexity to the agreement due to construction they would like done. Dealing with State contracts is complicated. This would be a two-year arrangement and we need to be sensitive as to how much money we spend. The suggestion to contact congressional advocates to assist with the process was made. Dr. Nye

noted that we need to evaluate the benefit of the agreement of the Newark Center and what the benefit would be for us to assist with the construction requests. Trustee Mihalik inquired about the rationale for the 2-year lease. Ken explained that our lease for the Newark site ends in 2 years. It is not prudent for us to enter a lengthy agreement until the Facilities Master Plan is complete. Trustee Mihalik inquired about a focus group for Trustees to be part of the Facilities Master Plan. It was noted that we have Board of Trustees on the Facilities Master Plan Committee at this time, Joan Geise, and Geoff Astles. There may be the opportunity for sub focus groups.

Resolutions

Ken Motsenbocker cannot speak to the context of the equipment however it is well within the realm of their budget to purchase the music studio console equipment. *Ken Motsenbocker, Interim CFO presented the resolution*, BID ACCEPTANCE: MUSIC STUDIO CONSOLE EQUIPMENT WHEREAS, the Ontario County Purchasing Director advertised for and received bids for the purchase of music studio equipment, bid B23020 for Finger Lakes Community College; and WHEREAS, college personnel have received said bids and determined that the apparent low responsive/responsible bidders that met specifications for listed items is acceptable; and WHEREAS, this is a demand contract and the annual cost will depend on the items and quantities ordered and the budget available; and WHEREAS, if all items are purchased the total price would be \$39,811.16; and WHEREAS, the FLCC Board of Trustees Finance & Facilities Committee has reviewed and approved this resolution; NOW, THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED, that the FLCC Board of Trustees hereby accepts the apparent low responsive/responsible bidders for the following:

Vintage King Audio, 2032 Heide Drive, Troy, MI 48084 (Item #1, 5, 6, 7) Est. cost of: \$28,684.00 Sweetwater Sound LLC, 5501 US Hwy 30 W, Fort Wayne, IN 46818 (Item #2) Est. cost of: \$3,995.00 Alto Music, 180 Carpenter Ave, Middletown NY 10940 (Item #3, 4) Est. cost of \$7132.16

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that certified copies of this resolution be sent to the FLCC Vice President of Administration & Finance, the FLCC Provost, and Vice President of Academic & Student Affairs, and the Ontario County Purchasing Director.

INFORMATIONAL ITEMS

Ken Motsenbocker, Interim CFO reviewed the following informational item provided in the packet: Lawn Mowing and Plant Bed Maintenance at Geneva Campus Sites.

Adjourned

There being no further business, at 5:40 P.M., on motion by Trustee Astles, and a second by Trustee Russell, and a unanimous vote, the Board of Trustees Finance & Facilities Committee adjourned.

Prepared by,
Penny Hamilton
Assistant Secretary of the Board

Submitted by,
Trustee Martin
Finance & Facilities Committee

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FINGER LAKES COMMUNITY COLLEGE BOARD OF TRUSTEES
MEETING MINUTES
February 1, 2023
Stage 14, FLCC Main Campus
Presiding: Trustee Geise

Committee Members Present: Trustee Abraham, Trustee Astles, Trustee Cushman, Trustee Geise, Trustee Hamlin, Trustee Martin, Trustee Mihalik, Trustee Russell, Nita Schumacher

Excused: Trustee Cass

Others Present:

Staff and Students: Dr. Sim Covington, Penny Hamilton, Ed Kelty, Cassy Kent, Ken Motsenbocker, Louis Noce, Dr. Robert Nye, Debora Ortloff, Cheryl, Ten Ecyk, Dr. Carol Urbaitis

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Call to Order

At 6:00 P.M. Trustee Geise called the FLCC Board of Trustees Meeting to order.

Community/Public Comment

Trustee Geise requested if there is anyone that has a public comment, and if watching online you need to identify yourself. Seeing no one, we will move on. No comments were made.

Board of Trustees Resolution

SUPPORT OF SUNY BOARD OF TRUSTEES RESOLUTION - Temporary Protected Status (TPS)

Purpose/Background of Resolution: On December 13, 2022, the SUNY Board of Trustees ratified a resolution that establishes the benefit of resident tuition rates for the Spring 2022 term and the 2022/23 academic year for any undergraduate and graduate students at the State University of New York State-operated campuses who (a) currently hold a non-immigrant visa and who are nationals of countries that have been granted Temporary Protected Status (TPS) and (b) are currently ineligible for resident rates of tuition. WHEREAS Finger Lakes Community College welcomes refugee populations; and WHEREAS Finger Lakes Community College supports SUNY's history of responding to populations in need by designating the citizens/residents of locations devastated by natural or manmade disasters as New York residents for tuition purposes; and WHEREAS the United States Secretary for the Department of Homeland Security is authorized to designate a foreign state (or any part thereof) for Temporary Protected Status upon finding that extraordinary and temporary conditions in the foreign state prevent its nationals from returning safely, unless permitting the foreign state's nationals to remain temporarily in the United States is contrary to the national interest of the United States; and WHEREAS Finger Lakes Community College supports the SUNY Board of Trustees' extension of the benefit of resident tuition to students who are nationals of countries that have been designated as Temporary Protected Status as a humanitarian response which acknowledges these students' inability to return to their home; now, therefore, be it RESOLVED that Finger Lakes Community College supports the actions of the Chancellor, or designee, and hereby who is, authorized to amend the State University of New York Guidelines on Residency for Tuition Purposes to, within the confines of New York State Education Law, make graduate and undergraduate students enrolled in the State-operated institutions of the State University of New York, who are attending these institutions on non-immigrant visas and are nationals of a country that has been granted Temporary Protected Status, to be considered eligible for resident tuition for the Spring

2023 term and the 2022/23 academic year; and be it further RESOLVED that the Finger Lakes Community College Board of Trustees, operating under the program of the State University of New York, will take action to support students from Temporary Protected Status nations consistent with the spirit of this policy.

NOW, THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED that the FLCC Board of Trustees does hereby approve the resolution related to Temporary Protected Status.

Trustee Geise requested approval of the resolution put forth in the packet Support of SUNY Board of Trustees Resolution – Temporary Protected Status (TPS). On motion by Trustee Russell and a second by Trustee Cushman, and a unanimous vote, the FLCC Board of Trustees approved the resolution.

Approve the Consent Agenda

Trustee Geise requested a motion to approve the Consent Agenda, approval of minutes and resolutions. On motion by Trustee Martin, and a second by Trustee Astles, the FLCC Board of Trustees unanimously approved the consent agenda.

Old Business

None noted

New Business

Trustee Martin inquired about the start time of the Board of Trustees Retreat? Dr. Nye informed that it will be 8:30 AM or 9:00 AM on February 17th. An agenda will be sent out based on feedback from the Board of Trustees.

Chair's Report

Trustee Geise explained that she as well as Trustee Astles are on the Facilities Master Plan Committee. Trustee Geise has been impressed so far, a lot of data that will hopefully provide us with an idea of where we should go in the future. Trustee Martin asked how many committee members? Trustee Geise explained approximately 14-15, several folks in various positions at the college as well as representatives from the county. There are two Trustees; Joan Geise and Geoff Astles. College representation are Sara Moon, Debora Ortloff, Cathy Ahern, Ken Motsenbocker, and County Representation is Tom Harvey, and Dave Baker. Monroe County is included in the discussions due to the many people who work in Monroe County and travel from Ontario County. They are looking at the job trends. However, this skews our data, the committee requested that they zero in on our service area.

President's Report

Dr. Nye explained that his report is in the packet. He highlighted searches that are currently in the works. Dr. Sim Covington is Chair of the Search Committee for Chief Human Resources Officer position, Dr. Carol Urbaitis has continued as Chair of the Search Committee for Chief Financial Officer and Ed Kelty is Chair of the Search Committee for the Provost. Interviews for the Provost position will be held soon and hopeful to be completed by the end of March. Dr. Nye commented that the first morning of opening days was as normal as prior to 2020. Dr. Nye commented that he was thankful for all the work by everyone to prepare for the new semester. He thanked Ryan McCabe, Debora Ortloff, Cassy Kent for their work to get the A.A.S degree in place. He commented that we continue to develop relationships with the county. A recent relationship was developed with the Ontario Courts Conflict Diversion to offering to provide

workforce development programs or other educational opportunities to those waiting to go to court. They provided a connection in Wayne County to work with our Newark Campus as well. The county has grant program managers but do not have a grant writer, we have an Ad Hoc Committee for collaborative efforts. This is not just about business but also about economics. The cost of having people on social service vs. providing a way for education and jobs is an investment in the community. It is our way of asking the county to partner with us and transform lives. Trustee Russell mentioned Todd Campbell who is a strong advocate for alternatives to incarceration. FLCC will be the link to the county for assuming a role as the law enforcement academy and the first course starts in March. The course structure is March to October. The credits can go towards a criminology degree. The economic impact study will show that FLCC provides a return on investment, a report on that will be forthcoming. Trustee Mihalik asked about the new initiative from SUNY? Dr. Urbaitis explained that it is a new initiative that if a student is denied acceptance to a four-year SUNY institution that they will be guaranteed acceptance to a community college based on the student's zip code area. This is a new pilot, and we will see how it goes.

Student Trustee Report

Trustee Schumacher reported that Jennie Erdle Krampen has been running the student hub for a while. Calvin Lawrence has been working to expand it into different sections, one is social engagement, how to videos, example: how to change your tire, DIY – projects & crafts, gaming, and career coaching – how to write a resume. This is not just for online students; they are for all students. Tomorrow is the involvement fair, and they opened a coffee bar in student life. Students seem more engaged than ever before. Sports teams have the more recruitment since COVID and that is exciting. Conservation has the most interns that have ever applied. She believed there were 40 students who applied for 20 positions. Spirit on campus is great and everyone can't wait for the involvement fair and all the activities.

Audit and ERM Committee

Trustee Astles nothing currently. We will meet in March.

Board Development

Trustee Abraham reported that there will be edits to the Trustee Board Development policy. Last year was a first read and we still haven't made the final edits to it. We will have final edits before February Board Meeting and please provide feedback once you receive the second read of that. If we could during the Retreat take 5-10 minutes to do a final ok with it and sign off. We will be working on the President Succession Plan for our next policy. The first read will go out before the April Retreat. A committee meeting is tentatively scheduled for February 17th after the Retreat. That meeting will focus on the committee charge and policies for fall retreat.

Trustee Mihalik commended the work that is being done for student success as presented by Sarah Whiffen. Trustee Mihalik requested that a policy and procedures be developed related to student success. Trustees have attended SUNY workshops and were involved with the Aspen Institute where student success policy was a main point of discussion. Trustee Mihalik's request included President Nye select the appropriate staff to work on this policy as a starting point. Once drafted the Board Development Committee could review it. Dr. Nye suggested that this be done parallel with the Strategic Plan. Dr. Nye explained that this is a Board Policy and should indicate from the Board of Trustees perspective what determines student success and the vitality of the college and the college mission. Expectations should be determined before it becomes a policy. Trustee Cushman noted that we would need expertise regarding the metrics. Dr. Nye explained that

the metrics have been provided three times and may shift slightly. Student success can be measured utilizing the metrics and how they align with the strategic plan.

FLCC Association Report

Trustee Cass had a report in the packet.

FLCC Foundation

Trustee Geise has nothing to add currently. Louis Noce mentioned that the Vintners & Valentines tickets are all sold.

NYCCT

Trustee Mihalik explained that NYCCT is concentrating on advocacy efforts. NYCCT Executive Committee met with Merrill Tisch via a zoom meeting. It was a productive meeting and there is more attention to the community colleges than there has been in the past. There was visibility with the Presidents and SUNY for the first time in decades and attention to how community colleges are different from four-year schools. The Economic Impact Statement is in the forefront providing opportunity for every college to promote their unique story. Trustee Cushman explained the funding mechanisms are very different and there were a lot of people unaware, and it is raising some eyebrows.

Dr. Nye requested assistance from the Board of Trustees because we are not treated as well as other entities in terms of funding. Louis Noce shared in discussion the Governor's Budget and that community colleges statewide are only receiving 8 million. Comparison to four-year institutions this is very low. Dr. Nye emphasized that they gave us the floor last year and we need that to continue. There are more students attending community college the state four-year colleges indicating a larger percentage of students. We all need to contact our legislators due to the funding. NYCCT talking points were as follows: 4% floor, the programs provide TAP for students, a template with talking points was requested that could be sent to representatives.

Trustee Cushman mentioned sometimes it is better to get a face-to-face meeting in the personal local office. He also mentioned that many of the people making these decisions are a product of community college education to start with. The 8 million needs to be increased compared to the millions the four-year schools are receiving. More NYCCAP advocacy meetings will occur based on notification of the budget.

Student Corporation

Nothing to report.

At 6:48 P.M., on motion by Trustee Martin and a second by Trustee Cushman, the FLCC Board of Trustees unanimously adjourned their open meeting.

Prepared by,
Penny Hamilton
Assistant Secretary to the Board

Submitted by,
Trustee Mary Joan Geise
Chair, FLCC Board of Trustees

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