



OFFICE OF THE CHANCELLOR

TO: LACCD Board of Trustees
FROM: Chancellor Francisco C. Rodriguez
DATE: July 8, 2020
SUBJECT: Chancellor’s Monthly Report July 2020

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INTRODUCTION

The month of June 2020 may be remembered as one of the most significant periods in the history of the Los Angeles Community College District (LACCD). The 30 days of June were marked by a dizzying pace of significant first-ever milestones and achievements; the tragic loss of one of our students; new hope for students; plans for recovery from the pandemic and the clarion call for racial equity and social justice. Among the many activities, events and accomplishment were:

- Surpassing more than 100 days of continuous emergency operations for the District and its colleges—the longest such emergency response in the District’s history
- Successful completion of the first-ever, all-remote learning/online semester with about 10,000 classes taught in remote learning environments at the nine colleges
- Nine first-ever virtual recognition ceremonies in one day celebrating the Class of 2020 that, together with two other special online events for Black Graduation and Lavender Graduation celebrations for African American and LGBTQIA+ students, saw more than 10,000 students, faculty, families and friends participating in these celebrations
- The police-shooting death of an LACCD student from Los Angeles Trade-Technical College that occurred off-campus and remains under investigation in the midst of a national movement for large-scale reform in law enforcement
- A stunning series of positive decisions by the U.S. Supreme Court giving new hope to the rights of DACA and other undocumented students and affirming workplace rights for the LGBTQIA+ community
- Initial completion of pandemic recovery planning documents, policies and other logistic plans for a return to on-campus activities
- Development of a new Framework for Racial Equity and Social Justice for LACCD

All of these occurred against the backdrop of the COVID-19 public health emergency, the worst worldwide pandemic of our lifetime that has infected nearly 12 million people globally; killed almost 550,000; crippled nations and wrecked the economy.

Yet, the District—bowed, but resilient—remained open in June—and has remained open since the health emergency began in March—to continuously provide quality, affordable higher education, full business services, regular employment and ongoing capital improvement construction at the colleges.

SUMMARY

The LACCD Chancellor's Monthly Report for July 2020 includes brief updates on the following:

- I. **District Status on COVID-19 Public Health Emergency**
- II. **Status on Recovery Plans**
- III. **Update on the LACCD Enrollment**
- IV. **Foundation for the Los Angeles Community Colleges**
- V. **LACCD Communications**

A separate report and discussion will be provided regarding the Chancellor's **Framework for Racial Equity and Social Justice for LACCD**.

I. **District Status on COVID-19 Public Health Emergency**

As noted in the Introduction, LACCD's status is, and remains, open and operational. The District never stopped providing education or business services, but shifted everything possible to remote learning and online operations. This was made possible in large part due to the establishment of the District's Emergency Operations Center (EOC) and the Incident Command Centers (ICC) at the nine colleges. In addition, special recognition must go to the District's faculty for their outstanding *esprit de corps*—as well as to all District/college staff and collective bargaining leadership—in carrying forward the District's critical mission of service to our students.

On June 29, LACCD hit the 100-day milestone of emergency response to the Coronavirus health pandemic, the longest such activation of its EOC in the District's history. Although the EOC initially operated 24/7 during the initial response to the public health emergency, work in June proceeded on a three-day weekly schedule—with additional days as needed—to coordinate with the colleges' ICCs.

The EOC structure provides the framework for the District to purchase, manage and deploy resources such as Personal Protection Equipment (PPE) and technology; coordinate the District's educational mission and professional development needs; conduct contact tracing of reported illness; establish districtwide recovery policies and safety advisories; develop and distribute internal and external communications and emergency public information; track, analyze and advocate for COVID-19 related legislation; distribute emergency funding, and many other activities that require EOC oversight which have been documented in prior reports.

The Spring 2020 Semester successfully concluded in June, culminating in nine virtual recognition celebrations in one day for students of the Class of 2020 at each college, plus additional online ceremonies, including the annual Black Graduation and Lavender Graduation. Most ceremonies remain viewable via social media platforms.

An assessment is being done to determine new work schedules for both the EOC and the ICCs that could see a further reduction in operations to two days per week, or less, depending on District needs and other factors. It is unknown how long the public health emergency—and the subsequent emergency declarations—will last for Los Angeles County and California, especially now with the large resurgence of cases and deaths in the county and throughout the state and nation that occurred in June and currently continues unabated in July.

While the Los Angeles County Department of Public Health ([LACDPH](#)) indicated in June that the county had moved into Stage Three of its Roadmap to Recovery, many aspects of the recovery and re-opening are now temporarily paused due to the renewed outbreaks and spikes in cases.

The detailed, updated health orders from LACDPH, effective July 4, are available [online](#).

There remains no specific timeline for when colleges and universities in Los Angeles County or elsewhere in the state will be allowed to resume full on-campus instruction, related student activities, organized athletics or business operations. The authority remains at the state, which then will allow, per county, the ability for Institutes of Higher Education (IHE) to resume in-person operations, according to LACDPH officials.

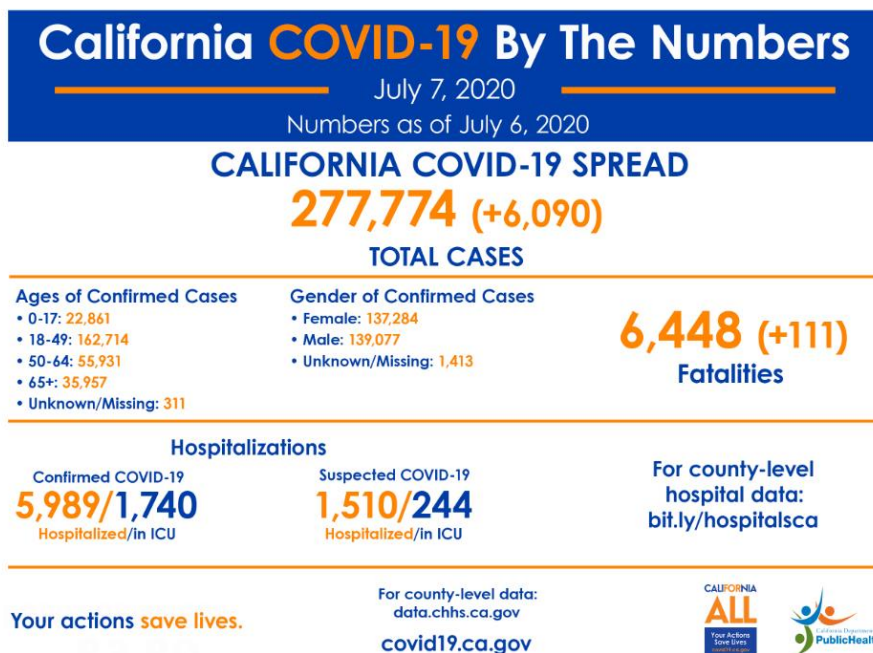
In June, LACDPH did provide an update to allow limited, on-campus instruction that could occur pertaining to education for students within the essential services fields, primarily healthcare. The District's efforts for such on-campus instruction are noted below as part of the update on Recovery.

Reporting of COVID-19 cases for the District remains active. As of July 7, 2020 there were:

- 91 reported positive cases
- 1 fatality
- 32 suspected cases
- 56 possible exposure cases

All cases are tracked and followed-up on via the EOC Safety Officers in coordination with the colleges or other District facilities and the BuildLACCD program as needed. Notices are sent out to personnel at specific colleges or facilities and both closures and cleaning are done as part of the response.

As of July 7, the most current numbers for [Los Angeles County](#) in its revised online display format (below) show more than 120,000 cases and 3,500 deaths while [California statewide](#) is reporting nearly 278,000 cases and more than 6,440 deaths.



LA County Daily COVID-19 Data

View other Los Angeles County COVID-19 Data Information Pages

- Locations & Demographics
- COVID-19 Data Dashboard
- COVID-19 Recovery Metrics

Data through 8:00pm 07/06/2020

Cases

4,015**
New Cases Reported (07/07)*

120,539
Total Cases Reported*

*including cases reported by Long Beach and Pasadena Health Departments
** includes backlog from one lab who just submitted lab results from July 2-5 today

Testing

7-Day Daily Average: 17,709
Total Number of People Tested: 1,213,130

[What This Means](#)

Testing Positivity Rate

7-Day Daily Average: 9.6%

[What This Means](#)

Deaths

New Deaths Reported (07/07): 46
Total Deaths Reported: 3,579

Death Rate

Age-Adjusted Death Rate: 32 per 100k
July 6, 2020

Race/Ethnicity	Mortality Rate
Los Angeles County Total	32
Asian	27
Black/African American	43
Hispanic/Latino	44
White	21
Area Poverty	
<10% area poverty	18
10% to <20% area poverty	31
20% to <30% area poverty	43
30% to 100% area poverty	72

by Race, Ethnicity and Poverty Level

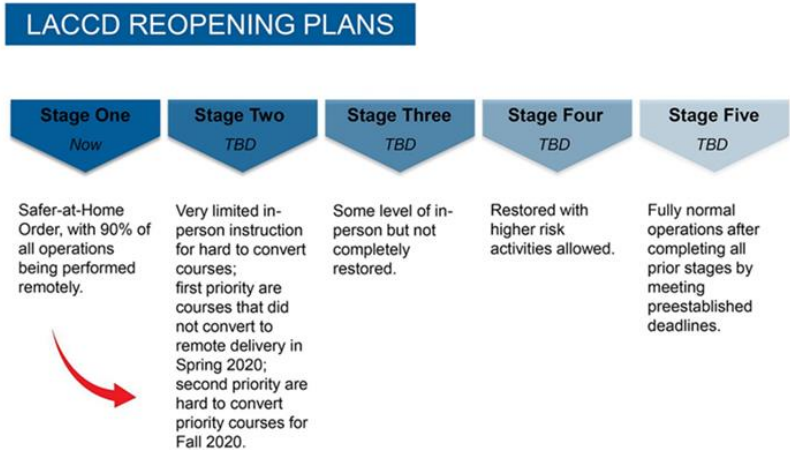
Hospitalizations

Current Hospitalizations (07/07): 1,969

[What This Means](#)

II. Status of Recovery Plans

The District currently remains in its own self-defined Stage 1, as illustrated below, and is in the active planning phase to move into its Stage 2, when allowed by county and state health officials.



Plans and logistics are currently under review for the colleges to begin a very limited return to some on-campus instruction for classes that could not be completed in the Spring 2020 semester, specific for allied health career fields as now permitted by the LACDPH. They are part of approximately 125 classes out of about 10,000 that could not be completely shifted to remote learning. It is estimated that this could occur in mid- to late-July.

The current spike in positive cases and community spread data indicators could negatively impact these plans, however. A new telebriefing for IHE representatives with LACDPH is scheduled for July 8 and is expected to provide additional updates on the County's plans that have seen renewed closures and a temporary pause to some of its recovery plans. Updated public messaging from the County is being used to emphasize personal safety that can assist in recovery efforts is being distributed.



Significant documentation and preparations for moving into Stage 2 has now occurred, placing the District on a quick pace for resumption of on-campus instruction when possible. An updated general Pandemic Plan has been created along with a companion (draft) Coronavirus Recovery Plan that also includes the districtwide Recovery Policies; EOC workflow matrices and the colleges' unique detailed plans for the initial return to on-campus instruction per college.

A new safety advisory for contact tracing of people entering the colleges is being finalized along with the development of a web-based symptom self-check survey that will be completed prior to entry. These steps will be critical to managing the flow of people entering and leaving the colleges when activities will return.

All current Safety Advisories and Recovery Policies are already now [curated at the same location](#) of the District's Coronavirus webpages for one-stop reference. The policies cover:

- Athletics
- Community Services
- High School/Dual Enrollment
- Equipment for Home Use
- Child Development Centers
- Hard-to-Convert Classes

When completed, the full Pandemic and Recovery Plan documents will be posted online in July as well.

In addition to District-specific plans and documents, LACCD remains involved in state, county and city recovery planning groups. Key representation for the District has been provided by

Chancellor Rodriguez. Within the past week, the following recovery documents and reports have been issued noting LACCD participation, including:

- California Community Colleges Safe Campus Reopening Workgroup
- County of Los Angeles Economic Resiliency Task Force, Education Work Team
- City of Los Angeles COVID-19 Higher Education Working Group

These reports are being distributed for analysis and consistency with the District's internal plans, along with the recently issued memo from State Chancellor's Office supporting continuity of education programs for the state's essential critical services workforce.

As required by the federal CARES Act, each college is now also posting information online regarding how the colleges are distributing federal emergency aid for recovery. The District has taken those individual web pages and listed the unique locations on a [single page](#) within the Coronavirus site, also as a one-stop reference for recovery documentation.

On a statewide level, California continues to remain in Stage 2. The state is working to balance the needs of individual counties while also protecting the public health and safety. In some cases, new closures have occurred per Governor Newsom's orders in more than 15 counties.



<https://covid19.ca.gov/roadmap/>

The State also adopted its budget for the 2020-2021 Fiscal Year, including fiscal responses related to the COVID-19 emergency. Chancellor Rodriguez issued a statement June 30 helping to explain the state budget and its impact on LACCD and community colleges.

<http://laccd.edu/Documents/NewsDocuments/06302020%20Chancellor%27s%20Communication%20-%20State%202020-21%20Budget%20Signed%20v1.pdf>

III. Updates on LACCD Enrollment / Marketing for Enrollment

1. Enrollment Update

A. Summer 2020 Districtwide Credit Enrollment Comparison

As of Day +15 of the Summer semester, comparing Summer 2020 (6/30/20) to Summer 2019 (6/25/19):

- Headcount is 8% higher
- Duplicated Enrollment is 9% higher
- Credit Section Count is 1% higher
- Enrollment per Section is 8% higher

Nearly all colleges have enrollment exceeding 100% of the previous summer and several colleges are experiencing double-digit increases. In addition, the district-wide fill rate of classes for Summer 2020 is 85%.

B. Fall 2020 Enrollment

Based on the first day of open enrollment in Fall 2020 (7/1/20) and Fall 2019 (5/28/19):

- Headcount is 3% higher
- Duplicated Enrollment is even
- Credit Section Count is 7% lower
- Enrollment per Section is 8% higher

Sections in Fall 2020 are reduced mainly due to “hard to convert” courses not being scheduled. The Office of Educational Programs and Institutional Effectiveness (EPIE) will continue to monitor enrollments and SCFF metrics.

C. 2019-20 Student Centered Funding Formula (SCFF) Metrics

- Credit FTES is even with prior year
- Total FTES is 0.5% lower than prior year (due to outstanding non-credit FTES)
- AB540 student count is 3.7% lower than prior year
- Promise Grant count is 3.6% lower than prior year
- Pell Grant count is 6.8% higher compared to last year
- Total FTEF is 1% lower than prior year

After full reporting of positive attendance hours, the District is expected to report 300 to 500 additional FTES for apportionment in 2019-20 compared to 2018-19.

2. L.A. College Promise Welcome Kit Update

The first-ever “Digital Welcome Kit” for the L.A. College Promise Program produced by the District’s Communications Office has been widely distributed to high school students in Los Angeles County. More than 40,000 emails were sent to L.A. Unified School District high school seniors and their parents, along with emails to 70 charter schools that serve an additional 40,000 students.

Other email distributions were completed to students with the Alhambra, Culver City and Burbank school districts and a Facebook campaign on the District’s account has reached an additional 73,000 viewers as of July 6.

Students received this message from Chancellor Rodriguez:



Greetings and Congratulations!

This is your official Digital Welcome Kit for TUITION FREE EDUCATION with the Los Angeles Community College District’s L.A. College Promise Program!

This kit provides you with important information and registration details so that you can begin your college education with FREE TUITION beginning with the Fall 2020 Semester at any of the District’s nine colleges.

Check out your official Digital Welcome Kit by clicking [here!](#)

Sincerely,

*Chancellor Francisco C. Rodriguez, Ph.D.
Los Angeles Community College District*

The kit is available online at:

<http://laccd.edu/Documents/LosAngelesCollegePromise/Students/2020/LACCD%20L.A.%20College%20Promise%20Welcome%20Kit%20-%20Screen.pdf>

The interactive kit includes an acceptance letter, registration materials, brochures and a video link to a joint message by the Chancellor and L.A. Mayor Garcetti:

<https://www.facebook.com/LACCD/videos/669019770605792/>



Additional promotional social media videos created by Novelas Educativas for the District about the L.A. College Promise program can be found at:

<https://www.facebook.com/LACCD/videos/3093270097387424/>

<https://www.facebook.com/LACCD/videos/710138736471265/>

<https://www.facebook.com/LACCD/videos/566791633986025/>

IV. Foundation for the Los Angeles Community Colleges

The Foundation continues to work with the region's philanthropic community for donations to assist students. Donations can be made using the following link:

<http://laccd.edu/About/foundation/Pages/default.aspx>

A new, two-page infographic has been developed for distribution about the Foundation's work during the COVID-19 emergency, as follows:



PHILANTHROPY DURING THE PANDEMIC

Foundation for the Los Angeles Community Colleges

Los Angeles Community College District is working hard to ensure all students – especially those most vulnerable – are supported during the COVID-19 pandemic.



80% OF STUDENTS IN LACCD ARE FROM UNDESERVED POPULATIONS, LIVING BELOW THE POVERTY LINE OR EXPERIENCING HOMELESSNESS.

The Foundation for Los Angeles Community Colleges has received many generous gifts from donors throughout the region to help provide emergency assistance to LACCD students.

These donations have made a tremendous impact on thousands of LACCD students' lives.

PHILANTHROPIC EFFORTS TO DATE

At the start of the pandemic, corporate and philanthropic partners generously donated to The Foundation for the Los Angeles Community Colleges. The Foundation was quick to use the dollars to supply struggling LACCD students with the resources they needed as in-class learning and on-campus services were suspended, including:



8,247 LAPTOPS FOR THE TRANSITION TO ONLINE LEARNING



FINANCIAL INSECURITY ASSISTANCE IN THE FORM OF 6,000+ GROCERY GIFT CARDS



1,100 + EMERGENCY SUPPORT GRANTS

THE FOUNDATION HAS RECEIVED 873 GIFTS TOTALING \$2,663,949 SINCE THE BEGINNING OF THE FISCAL YEAR, JULY 1, 2019.

LACCD.EDU

THE IMPACT

Students share how the funds have made a difference.



"I am a single mom of three children and work has been very slow. I am slowly finishing school and taking semesters whenever I can. With this COVID19 stay at home order, every bit helps."

"My son is my first priority...I would chew gum as a meal replacement any day if it means he gets what he needs. School expenses and time consumption of classes have not been the easiest to accommodate, but prayer goes a long way when you feel like the scales are not balancing correctly. This [financial] award brings joy to my heart...I can buy food with a shelf life so I can spread out meals."

"Since this COVID-19 pandemic has had effects on everyone in the world, it had also affected my family as well. My husband is currently unemployed due to COVID-19 and have 2 children in grade school. I can now use this money to help pay for some groceries that are needed."

"I am a single mother of 3. Currently I am homeless and unemployed due to the Coronavirus. What I have learned living in this Crisis is that Life is not easy... Life will knock you down and you can either stay with your face on the ground or you and chose to get back up and fight. I chose to get up and fight. I am a survivor. I will get through this. You see you don't know how strong you really are until that's the only choice you have... With the help from this Scholarship I can have access to my online classes and any other resources that I need."

"In this time of hardship, I have found myself overly stressed of what the future holds for myself and family. I am unemployed and with the recent events my husband is also currently unemployed. I am a senior in the East Los Angeles College nursing program and with this scholarship I will be able to pay the fees required to take the National Council Licensure Examination."

"I recently discharged parole (2 years) after serving an 18-year sentence which is where I started my College journey in 2013. While in prison I earned 4 Associates Degree & finishing up here at LACC as a Psych Major. This laptop is important to my success because without it I would have not been able to finish my requirements, especially during the Corona Virus pandemic."

"Due to the pandemic I have lost my part-time job which forced me to become homeless, or a starving student as I like to call it, so it doesn't sound so negative. I am trying to keep my head up during these hard times. One thing that brings a huge smile to my face is when humanity proves itself good and there are people like you who reach out to help the community. Words are not enough to thank you for this scholarship."

"During this pandemic as we merged to online, I was not sure I could finish my classes or if I had to drop out/withdraw. I am a single mom of two kids who also had to merge their classes online and it was getting more difficult to show up to zoom classes, turn in project or even do assessments. I feared I was falling behind. This will truly make this merge a whole lot easier even as I take summer classes."

"I am homeless...this scholarship is very important to me to pursue my studies since I do not receive any financial assistance because I am undocumented. I thank you for the much needed financial assistance and assure you I will do well in school with your investment."

"I am currently a single low-income mom, who is in a sober living program. I had my daughter when I was sixteen and through the challenges dropping my education has never been an option...As I'm completing my education a laptop will help in many ways."

LACCD.EDU

V. LACCD Communications

District Social Media

Another first, historic milestone for the District occurred in June when the District's Facebook social media platform, <https://www.facebook.com/LACCD/>, topped more than 6,000 followers, helping to push the combined reach of the District's and the nine colleges' Facebook accounts collectively to more than 100,000 followers.

District/College PIO Team Awards

For the second year in a row, the LACCD PIO Team has brought home statewide honors to the District with awards for the marketing, advertising and communications work produced by the Team, as recognized by the Community College Public Relations Organization (CCPRO), including the following:

2020 CCPRO Awards

Catalog (Division A)	East	1 st place
Charles Cropsey Photo Category	LATTC	2 nd place
Viewbook	Southwest	3 rd place
Wild Card (Culinary Cup)	LACCD	3 rd place

2019 CCPRO Awards

Brochure (Division A)	Harbor	2 nd place
Brochure Series (Division A)	Harbor	2 nd place
Sports Program	Harbor	3 rd place
Banner/Outdoor Media	West	1 ST place
Banner/Outdoor Media	Harbor	3 rd place
Direct Mailer/Postcard/Flyer	West	3 rd place
Media Success Story	City	2 nd place
Digital Advertising	West	3 rd place

And yet another historic milestone occurred in June when Trade-Tech received its first-ever national award from the National Council for Marketing/Public Relations with 2nd Place honors for a promotional video in the organization's 2020 Paragon Awards competition.

Video can be viewed at: <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=NvJvgb0807M>

District Communications

The District issued the following statement regarding the police-shooting death of Andres Guardado, an 18-year-old LACCD student from Los Angeles Trade-Technical College

<http://laccd.edu/Documents/LACCD%20Mourns%20Loss%20of%20LATTC%20Student.pdf>

Key parts of the statement have garnered significant media use, including in the New York Times <https://www.nytimes.com/2020/06/20/us/andres-guardado-police-shooting.html>:

The Los Angeles Community College District [released a statement](#) supporting Mr. Guardado's family and calling for a "full and independent investigation into the circumstances of the killing."

"We must never be desensitized to, or normalized by, the alarming number of deaths by law enforcement of black and brown men and women in this country," the district said.

Additional coverage on the shooting death of Andres Guardado includes:

LACCD Students marched July 3 in support of social justice and the release of more information on the police shooting death of Andres Guardado.

LATTIC'S ASD Presents:
Flower Vigil March for Andres Guardado
July 3rd, 2020
Open to ALL LACCD students, faculty, and staff

9 am: Making signs @ Flower & Washington (Optional!)
10 am: March starts @ Flower & Washington
11 am: March finishes at Expo Park

The map of the route!

What to bring:
Face Mask (required!)
Snacks & Water

For any questions, contact
solofaharts@gmail.com

A poster for a flower vigil march. It features purple flowers and a map of the route. The text provides details about the event, including the date (July 3rd, 2020), time (9 am to 11 am), location (Flower & Washington to Expo Park), and instructions (bring a face mask, snacks, and water). Contact information for Solofaharts@gmail.com is also provided.

Media coverage included, among others, KTLA, KCBS, Fox11 and La Opinion to cover the student march today, two highlights follow.

<https://losangeles.cbslocal.com/live/cbsn-la/video/5816227-20200703235833-cbs2-news-at-500-part-1/>

<https://abc7.com/community-events/juneteenth-la-trade-technical-college-students-march-through-dtla/6256533/>



Initial coverage of shooting

<https://losangeles.cbslocal.com/2020/06/19/lasd-deputies-shoot-kill-security-guard-gardena-andres-guardado/>

<https://www.latimes.com/california/story/2020-06-19/fatal-deputy-shooting-security-guard-andres-guardado>

<https://www.krmq.com/news/national/la-sheriffs/FUS7JKHZ2HYEGXW4DMAO363RYQ/>

<https://theroundupnews.com/2020/06/22/laccd-student-dies-after-deputy-involved-shooting/>

<https://www.nbcnews.com/news/us-news/family-man-killed-los-angeles-deputy-calls-outside-investigation-n1231657>

<https://www.nbclosangeles.com/news/local/la-county-sheriffs-deputy-kills-man-in-gardena/2382640/>

<https://geneseenow.com/2020/06/22/politicians-call-for-california-attorney-general-to-probe-police-shooting-of-teen/>

<https://www.sgvtribune.com/2020/06/23/la-county-leaders-call-for-independent-probe-into-shooting-of-andres-guardado-near-gardena/>

District issued a series of statements in June regarding decisions issued by the U.S. Supreme Court, including:

DACA Program

<http://laccd.edu/Documents/NewsDocuments/20200618-LACCD-Supreme-Court-Ruling-DACA-Dreamers.pdf>

Job Rights for LGBTQIA+ Workers

<http://laccd.edu/Documents/NewsDocuments/LACCD%20Statements%20About%20U.S.%20Supreme%20Court%20Ruling%20June%2015%202020%20Final%20Screen.pdf>

Sanctuary Law Upheld

<http://laccd.edu/Documents/NewsDocuments/California%20Sanctuary%20Law%20Supported%20by%20LACCD%20Upheld%20by%20Supreme%20Court%20FINAL%20Screen.pdf>

Chancellor Message on SCOTUS rulings

<http://laccd.edu/Documents/NewsDocuments/20200618-Chancellors-Message-Victories-for-Civil-and-Human-Rights.pdf>

District media statement for California's ACA 5, the measure for the November ballot to repeal Proposition 209

<http://laccd.edu/Documents/NewsDocuments/LACCD%20Supports%20ACA%205%20June%2010%202020.pdf>

Companion Op-Ed article on ACA 5 co-penned by Board President Andra Hoffman and Pasadena City College Board member Linda Wah, as published online in *Pasadena Now*:

<https://www.pasadenanow.com/main/guest-opinion-andra-hoffman-and-linda-wah-its-not-1996-anymore-lets-act-like-it/>

Wandering Bear at L.A. Mission College

A California black bear attempted to “enroll” at L.A. Mission College on June 22. The bear was seen on numerous TV news channels roaming on campus and in the adjacent neighborhood before being tranquilized by state game wardens.

https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=rtIA_BDRZjg



<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=c38wGT0HYdY>

<https://ktla.com/news/local-news/bear-spotted-on-l-a-mission-college-campus/>

<https://www.dailynews.com/2020/06/23/bear-wanders-onto-mission-college-campus-in-sylmar/>

<https://www.latimes.com/local/lanow/la-me-ln-bear-sylmar-mission-college-20160425-story.html>

LATTC Food Distribution Drive-Thru June 23

Photo of the food distribution was featured on the State Chancellor's COVID-19 newsletter.

<https://www.cccco.edu/-/media/CCCCO-Website/Files/Communications/COVID-19/covid-19-special-update-email-june24-no65.pdf?la=en&hash=B1A74495B84325226E7624EAC6E0411960AD4716>



June 24, 2020 – COVID-19 Update No. 65



Los Angeles Trade-Technical College this week hosted a community food distribution event. The college worked with partners, including the Los Angeles County Federation of Labor, SEIU, the Los Angeles Regional Food Bank, the Building Skills Partnership and Labor Community Services, to provide boxes of food to more than 500 families. LATTC faculty, staff and student volunteers were on hand to assist with the drive-through, non-contact event. (Photo by Syeeda Washington)

<https://www.cccco.edu/-/media/CCCCO-Website/Files/Communications/COVID-19/covid-19-special-update-email-june24-no65.pdf?la=en&hash=B1A74495B84325226E7624EAC6E0411960AD4716>

Kroger COVID-19 Testing at LASC

Also featured on statewide newsletter

<https://www.cccco.edu/-/media/CCCCO-Website/Files/Communications/COVID-19/covid-19-special-update-email-june292020-no67.pdf?la=en&hash=FDBD02EB618F1705A906A279273FB572AF11AC59>



June 29, 2020 – COVID-19 Update No. 67



Los Angeles Southwest College served as the first stop in a national COVID-19 testing program sponsored by grocery retailer Kroger and its supermarket chain, Ralphs. The pharmacy team last week administered COVID-19 tests to hundreds of community members on the LASC campus.

Kroger News Release on LACCD Partnership

<http://laccd.edu/Documents/NewsDocuments/20200616%20RA%20F4L%20COVID%20Testing%20News%20Release%20Final%20Screen.pdf>

A short video about the partnership between LACCD and Kroger is being finalized for release in July.

We conclude with this music video from L.A. City College's Latin Ensemble "La Vida Es Un Carnaval" for your viewing and musical enjoyment

https://www.dropbox.com/s/jr3k7f4qwejlftj/La%20Vida%20es%20un%20Carnaval%20VIDEO_FINAL.mov?dl=0

