### PROPOSED ACADEMIC CALENDAR

## Draft for Discussion (2018-2019 and 2019-2020 as examples only)

FALL 2018 Start Date: Monday, August 20, 2018

Thanksgiving Holiday: November 19 – November 23

End Date: Friday, December 14, 2018

SPRING 2019 Start Date: Monday, January 7, 2019

Spring Break: Mar 18 – Mar 22 or Mar 25 – 29

End Date: Friday, May 3, 2019 (Commencement)

SUMMER 2019 Start Date: Monday, May 13, 2019

End Date: Friday, August 2, 2019 } 12-weeks

1<sup>st</sup> 6-weeks: May 13 – Jun 21 2d 6-weeks: Jun 24 – Aug 2

FALL 2019 Start Date: Monday, August 19, 2019

Thanksgiving Holiday: Nov 25 – Nov 29

End Date: Friday, December 13, 2019

SPRING 2020 Start Date: Monday, January 6, 2020

Spring Break: Mar 16 – Mar 20 or Mar 23 – Mar 27

End Date: Friday, May 1, 2020 (Commencement)

SUMMER 2020 Start Date: Monday, May 11, 2020}

End Date: Friday, July 31, 2020 } 12 weeks

1<sup>st</sup> 6-weeks: May 11 – Jun 19 2d 6-weeks: Jun 22 – Jul 31

# LOOKING AHEAD: GOALS FOR MEETING CALIFORNIA'S NEEDS

The success of California's broader system of higher education and wockforce developm ent stands or falls with the CCCs. To meet California's needs, the CCC system should strive to achieve the following goals by 2022:

- [ncrease by at least 20 percent the number of CCC students annually who acquite associares, degree..., credentials. certificat, s, or species kill sets that prepare them for an in-demand job.
  - [ncrease by 35 perccm the number of CCC srudenrs transferring annually co a UC or CSU.
- Decrease the average number of units accumulated by CCC srudents earning associates degrees.
   from approximately 87 total units (the most recent system-wide average) co 79 total units-the average among the quintile of colleges showing the .strongest performance on this measure.
- Jncrease the percent of exit ing CTE students who report being mployed in their lid,!of scudy.
   from the most recenc stat ewide average of 60 percent to ,u1 improved race of 69 percenc-che averag .unong the quintile of colleges showing cl,e strongest performance on this measure.
- Reduce equity gaps across all of the above measures through faster improvements among traditionally underrepresenced student groups, with the gmJ of cutting achievement gaps by 40 percent within 5 years and fully closing those achievement gaps wirhin IO years.
- Reduce regional achievement gaps across all of the above measures through faster improvements
  among coUeges located in regions with the lowest educational attainment of adults, with
  the ulrimare goal of fully closing regional achi(.'Vemem gaps within 1 O years.

In or<ler to reach the ambitious system-wide goals proposed above, each rnUcge will need to do its pare. Many colleges have already sec goals a. part of a system-wide or loc al effort and do not need to start from scratch thq should continue to use their goals as planned. However, every college should i::nsure the ir goals are 3 ligned with the syst.emw ide priorities and goals above, to ensure rhar the entire system is moving in a consistent direction.

#### A VISION FOR CHANGE

Achieving these goals will require a combination of strategies and rhe coordinated efforcs of tens-of thousands *of* individuals both inside and outside the CCC sysrem.

Below a.re **seven core commitments** the community college system can make co ach ieve these ambitious goals and realize its full potential to meet rhe future workforce needs of California:

#### 1 Focus relen11esslyon students' end goals,

Getti ng srndencs to their individual e<lucariona.l go a.ls- whecher a degree. ccrtilicace, mrnsfer, or species skill set - should be the explicit focus of che CCCs. More than just offering courses, colleges need to be offering pathw'J.ys co specific outcomes and provitling rnpporn for swde1m cost,t)' on rhose paths un cil completion.

#### 21 Always design and decide with the student in mind.

Colleges need co make it easy for *all* scudencs, including working ad ults, to access the courses and services they need. Students should not bear the burJcn of misaligned policies becween educacion syscems.

#### 3 Pair high expectations with high support.

Students shotLld be encouraged to go-'all in" our rheir education, with rnppon co meet their personal and academic cll allenges. Assessment and placement pr;tetices mtest be reformed so chars<tltle11ts are placed at the highest: appropriate course level, with ample supports co help chem succeed.

#### 4 Foste r the use of data, inquiry, and evid ence.

Data analysis should be a regular praui<:c used for improving service., at. all levels, nor a comp liance activity. Decisions should be based on evidence, nor anecdot es or hunches.

#### 5 Take ownership of goals and performance.

The CCC system should be tigorously transparent about its performance, own irs challrn ges, and adopt a .mlutio n-orie ned mindset to those rhings it culcontrol. Goals should be 11sed comotivate and provide tlirection, nor punish.

#### 6 I Enable action and thoughtful innovation.

l\•loving che needle on sn1dent uucrn mcs will, quire calculated risk, careful monitoring, ant.I acceptance rhat foilu, •e.s will .mmetimes happen. fnnnvation should be thoughtful and aligned wirh goals; re ulrs should be tracked early and ofterr.

#### 7 Lead the work of partnering across systems.

Eclurncion leaders across the edu ation systems and workforceclcvelnpment systems nc d to mccr much more frequently, in more depth, and with more personnel dedicated corrhe task. By work ing together these systems cin strengthrn pathways for .nudenrs and impl'Ove result,.

In each of these areas, there are d ar steps for rhe CCC C hancello r's Office to lead and support the work of che w lleges, from modeling d1e kinds of organiza tit>nal changes and beh.tviocs expected at che college level coadvocating for CCC stude:nts ac che highest levels of sc;ite government.

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1	Antelope \	/alley Co	llege	Data					
2	Intersessio	44	ummei						
3		-f							
4	Winter Inter	session			2013	2014	2015	2016	2017
5	Credit Section	s Offered			128	142	131	1.58	198
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9	Summer Ses	ssion							
10	Credit Sections	s Offered			227	240	266	3 0 8	358
11	FTES [ -				656.25	727.88	833.1	878.96	956.78
12	Student Coun	t			3646	4096	4654	4917	5232

Grade Leve	Numb er of Scho 3 (2016- 17*)	Enrollmo n 2013-14	n 2014-15	Enrellme	2016 17	Increas or Decrease in Increase in Increas	Decrease: 201  to . 2015:16;	De easel  to "'  to "'  22 s 1 7i,
Kindergart en	£ 170	506,831	511,985	530,531	535,379	1.02%	3.62%	0.91%
Grade 1	6,198	470,812	464,323	444,573	456,002	-1.38%	-4.25%	2.57%
Grade 2	6,256	485,674	469,713	463,881	445,553	-3.29%	-1.24%	-3.95%
Grade 3	6,272	474,323	485,624	470,157	465,165	2.38%	-3.18%	-1.06%
Grade 4	6,294	470,515	475,192	485,885	471,141	0.99%	2.25%	-3.03%
Grade 5	6,374	469,645	472,156	476,427	487,493	0.53%	0.90%	2.32%
Grade 6	4,804	462,125	469,413	471,467	475,809	1.58%	0.44%	0.92%
Grade 7	3,293	465,592	464,286	470,753	473,574	-0.28%	1.39%	0.60%
Grade 8	3,379	472,381	467,038	465,322	472,340	-1.13%	-0.37%	1.51%
Ungraded Elementar y	19	857	435	416	377	-49.24%	-4.37%	-9.38%
Grade 9	2,407	491,493	495,004	487,202	487,548	0.71%	-1.58%	0.07%
Grade 10	2,653	484,993	480,753	488,004	486,085	-0.87%	1.51%	-0.39%
Grade 11	2,736	477,425	477,097	472,968	481,521	-0.07%	-0.87%	1.81%
Grade 12	2,760	498,403	496,901	492,835	484,169	-0.30%	-0.82%	-1.76%
Ungraded Secondary	250	5,603	5,600	6,316	6,079	-0.05%	12.79%	-3.75%
Total	10,483	6,236,67	6,235,52 0	6,226,73 7	6,228,23 5	-0.02%	-0.14%	0.02%

<sup>\*</sup>Number of schools that reported enrollment in each grade.

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#### BAKERSFIELD COLLEGE KERN COMMUNITY COLLEGE DISTRICT 2017-2018 ACADEMIC CALENDAR

MONTHS OF INSTRUCTION	SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT	NOTATIONS
AUGU ST			1	2	3	4	5	-
11 days of Instruction	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	
2 nex days	13	14	15	16	/	.,,.<	19	Aug_ 17-18 - Flex Days
	20	21	22	23	2,	25	26	Aug. 19 - Instruction Begins, Fall
	27	28	29	30	31			
SEPTEMBER						1	2	
25 days of Instruction	3	IX	5	6	7	8	9	Sept. 4 - labor Day Holiday
	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	
	17	18	19	20	21	2.2	23	
	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	,
OCTOBER								
26 days of Inst,uction	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	
	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	
	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	
	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	
	29	30	31					
NOVEMBER				1	2	3	4	
21 days or Justruction	5	6	7	8	9	X	11	Nov. 10 - Veterans- Day Holiday
	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	
	19	20	21	22	″><		25	No v. 23-24 - Thanksgiving, Holidays
	26	27	28	29	30			
DECEMBER						1	2	Dec. 2-9 - Final Exams, Fall
8 days or Instruction	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	Dec. 9 - End of Fall Semester
91 total semester days - Fall	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	Dec.11-Jan.12 - VI/inter Recess
2 flex days- Fall	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	Dec. 25-26 - Christmas Recess
93 totalsemesterdays - Fall	24	I'><	'x	27	28	29	30	
	31							
JANUARY		X	2	3	4	5	6	Jan. 1 - New Yeat's Day HO:iday
15 days of Instruction	7	8	9	10	11	_,A'[	13	Jan. 12 - Flex Day
1 ne II day	14	X	16	17	18	19	20	Jan. 13 - Instruction Begins, Spring
	21	22	23	24	25	26	21	Jan. 15 - Martin Luther King Jr. Day Holiday
	28	29	30	31				

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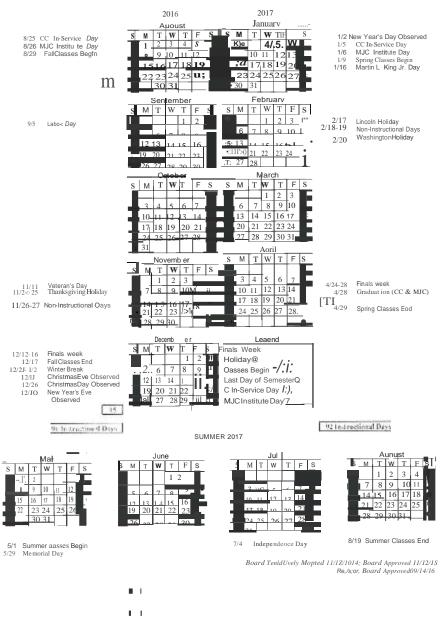
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FEBRUARY		ī	Т	I		1		
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<u></u>	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	_
	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	March 30 - Spring Recess
APRIL			_			6	<u> </u>	
25 days or instruction			10	11	12	13	"	
	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	
	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	
	29	30						
MA Y- 10 days of Instruction								May 5- May 11 - Final Exams, Spring
93 total days of Instruction - Spring	6				10	11	12	May 11 . Commencement
1 flex day · Spring	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	May 11 - End of Spfing Semester
93 totalsemester days - Spring	20	2i	22	23	24	25	26	May 21 - Summer Session Begins
187 total days-(2017-18)	27		29	30	31			May 28 - Memorial Oay Holiday
8 days of Instruction . Summer								
JUNE			_				Ι.	
21 days of Instruction								
	10	11	12	11	14	15	16	
	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	
	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	
JULY			Ť	IX'				July ,i - Independence DayHoliday
21 days of Instruction		1	10	11	12	13	14	
	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	
	22 -	23	24	25	26	27	28	
	29	30	11			'		
AUGUST - 8 days of Instruction								1
7.0000 0 days of mandondil	<b>—</b>	_	+	_	<del>                                     </del>	10	11	Avgust 10 - Summer Session Ends

Summer session classes may run any dates wilh1n the tw elve (12) weeks noted.

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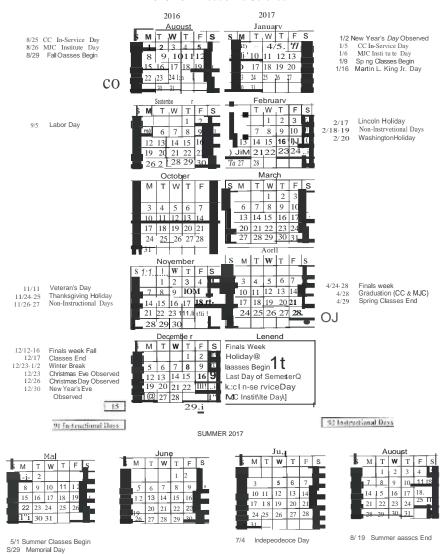
#### 2016-2017 Academic Calendar

Modes to College



#### 2016-2017 Academic Calendar

Columbia College



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