

**CSUEU, Chapter 305  
Executive Committee Meeting  
SSB Room 401  
Wednesday, September 21, 2016  
12:00 to 1:00 pm  
Minutes**

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**Present:** Kathleen Bruno, Russell Kilday-Hicks, Sandee Noda (Chair), Steve Puig, Rosa Valencia and Christina Valero

**Call to Order:** (12:10)

**Approval of Minutes:**

June 1, 2016 Executive Committee Meeting minutes were **APPROVED**.

**New Business/Discussion Items:**

**Approval of Funding**

Russell Kilday-Hicks motioned that the Executive Committee approve the following funds:

- a) Chapter Meeting on 10/26/2016 - \$4500
- b) Chapter Meeting on 12/13/2016 - \$4300 + 300 (Gift cards) Total =\$4600
- c) DTC Meeting Date TBD = \$450
- d) Coffee Day before end of year - \$300
- e) Follow up Meeting with VP Cortez \$300
- f) Organizing Committee Meeting (Copies and Lunch) - \$53.05
- g) Business cards for Russell Kilday-Hicks not to exceed \$100

Steve Puig seconded the motion. **MOTION APPROVED.**

**Prop 55 Materials** – The committee will be tabling for three days next week Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. The committee will be setting up another Prop 55 tabling opportunity sometime in October. Please see attached CSUEU Supports Proposition 55 handouts.

**Organizing Committee Report** – Have recruited seven new members in the past two weeks.

**Meeting Adjourned, 12:50pm**

Chapter 305  
Executive Committee Meeting  
Location: SSB Room 401  
September 21, 2016  
Agenda

**Call to Order**

**Approval of Minutes**

Executive Committee Meeting from Wednesday, June 1, 2016

**New Business/Discussion Items**

**Purchases under \$50**

Lunch for 1<sup>st</sup> time for Organizing Committee

\$40 for four \$10 gift cards for Benefits fair/Sandee to donate the candy

**Emergency Meeting on July 27, 2016**

Present: Kathleen Bruno, Steve Puig, Russell Kilday-Hicks & Sandee Noda

Kathleen motioned for \$600 for lunch for CSUEU Workshop on August 17<sup>th</sup> & Steve seconded motion.  
Motion was approved

**Approval for Funding**

Chapter Meeting on 10/26/2016 - \$4500

Chapter Meeting on 12/13/2016 - \$4300 + 300 (Gift cards) Total =\$4600

DTC Meeting Date TBD = \$450

Coffee Day before end of year - \$300

Follow up Meeting with VP Cortez \$300

**Chapter Meeting**

Tentative Guest Speakers – Pat Gantt , Ann Sherman, Ron Cortez

Other Guests – Leshia Claudio, Alison Sanders, Vera Acevedo (Chapter 307 President), Diego Camps (Chapter 306 President)

Let membership ask questions of the budget first

**Prop 55 Materials**

**Organizing Committee Report**

**Announcements/Reminders:**

Chapter Meeting on Wednesday, October 26, 2016

Get 10 people to do the Voter Voice and take the contract bargaining survey

Chapter Meeting on Monday, December 13, 2016

**Adjournment –**

**Ground Rules**

Speak from

your own experience.

What is said in the room, stays in the room.

Step Up/Step Back - Meaning if you are a "talker" step back and listen. If you are a "listener", step up and state your opinion.

Constructive criticism and dialogue is welcome, personal attacks are not.

Bend, don't break - meaning, be flexible with the things we are trying, however don't compromise yourself so much you break in the process.

One speaker at a time. Cross talk is expected for discussion, side talk should be minimized.

Speakers will indicate when they are done. Speaking limits or speakers list may be established.

Stay engaged while meetings are in session [no sleeping].

Cell phones should be placed in silent or vibrate mode to minimize disruption.

Respect each other - agree to disagree

Respect the agenda - stay on track.

DRAFT

**CSUEU, Chapter 305  
Executive Committee Meeting  
SSB Room 401  
Wednesday, June 1, 2016  
12:00 to 1:00 pm  
Minutes**

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**Present:** Russell Kilday-Hicks, Sandee Noda, Steve Puig, Jorge Torres, Rosa Valencia and Christina Valero

**Absent (Excused):** Kathleen Bruno

**Guest(s):** Greg Hall and Nick Wirz

**Call to Order:** (12:15)

**Approval of Chapter/Executive Committee Meeting Minutes:**

May 9, 2016 Chapter Meeting minutes and February 17, 2016 Executive Committee Meeting minutes were **APPROVED**.

**New Business/Discussion Items**

- October 3<sup>rd</sup> next Chapter Meeting
- Ideas for token of appreciation to UPM Staff who spoke with Sodexo staff (token of appreciation) - \$20 from Café 101 for Aaron Kitashima and Michael Cramer
- New Bylaws – Executive Board signed off on new bylaws.
- PIMS list Orientation - June 8<sup>th</sup>, 2016 (\$100)
- IRP Workshop June 29<sup>th</sup>, 2016 (\$100) – This workshop is for the Stewards.
- IRP Workshop July 6 or July 13, 2016 TBD 201 (\$500) – This workshop is for the campus.
- Performance Evaluations – June 6, 2016 (\$500)
- Unit 5 (Pat has already given approval for Mike Chavez to come) – Jorge and Greg to work on date (\$800)
- Meeting with Ron Cortez & Jay Orendorff regarding the budget on June 13 (\$400)

Christina Valero motioned that the Executive Committee approve the following funds:

- a) Token of appreciation to UPM Staff Michael Cramer & Aaron Kitashima \$20 each for a total of \$40.
- b) Campus IRP Workshop in the amount of \$500 to be held July 6<sup>th</sup> or July 13<sup>th</sup> location TBD.
- c) Stewards IRP Workshop in the amount of \$100 to be held June 29<sup>th</sup>, 2016
- d) Performance Evaluation Workshop in the amount of \$500 to be held June 6, 2016
- e) PIMS List Orientation in the amount of \$100 to be held June 8<sup>th</sup>, 2016
- f) Meeting with Ron Cortez in the amount of \$400 to be held June 13<sup>th</sup>, 2016
- g) Unit 5 Meeting in the amount of \$800 date and location TBD.

Steve Puig seconded the motion. **MOTION APPROVED.**

**Meeting Adjourned, 1:00pm**



Help our students  
***THRIVE!***

## **CSUEU supports Proposition 55**

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**Prop 55 is vital to public K-12 and higher education in California.**

Prop 55 prevents nearly \$4 billion in funding cuts to public education and protects our students and schools from returning to the days of budget cuts, classified staff layoffs, and larger class sizes.

Without it, the California State University could lose \$250 million each year from its base budget.

Take Action: [csueu.org/prop-55](http://csueu.org/prop-55)





Proposition 55, the California Children’s Education and Health Care Protection Act, would generate an estimated \$8 billion to \$11 billion in revenue each year to public schools in the state.

The measure would allow the regressive sales tax portion of a 2012 initiative to expire, providing a tax cut for millions of working Californians. Prop 55 would extend current income tax rates on the wealthiest Californians for 12 more years, directing 89% of its revenues to K-12 education and 11% to the state’s community colleges.



### How would it affect the CSU?

By allocating tax revenues to K-12 education, Prop 55 frees up money in the General Fund for other needs, like funding the CSU and other vital services.

Prop 55 will help keep tuition rates stable and make more classes available to California’s 2.1 million community college students and nearly 700,000 CSU and UC students.

**Without Prop 55, the CSU could suffer a \$250 million cut to its base budget each year.** We can’t afford any more cuts. Consider these facts:

- ▶ The recession took a huge toll on CSU funding, cutting it by as much as a third.
- ▶ The CSU still has not recovered from the recession. In 2015, the CSU was getting 17.7 percent less from the state in real dollars (adjusted for inflation) than it did in 2007-08, even though there were 13.5 percent more students (full-time equivalents, or FTEs) in the system to serve.
- ▶ Funding problems have been plaguing the CSU for a long time – 30 years in fact. Growth of the budget has not kept pace with the increasing student body. The CSU had over 150,000 more students in 2015 than it had in 1985 – a 64 percent increase – but the budget actually declined by 2.9 percent in real dollars during that same 30-year span.
- ▶ Lack of funding has led to massive tuition hikes over the years. But even with those tuition increases added, the overall budget has only increased by 41 percent over the last 30 years.

	2007	2015	Difference	% Change
FTE Students	356,592	404,746	48,154	13.5%
General Funds, Real Dollars	\$3,388,986,373	\$2,787,938,000	(\$601,048,373)	-17.7%
Net Tuition & Other Fee Revenue, Real Dollars	\$1,663,638,123	\$2,145,812,000	\$482,173,877	29.0%
General Funds + Net Tuition & Other Fee Revenue, Real Dollars	\$5,052,624,496	\$4,933,750,000	(\$118,874,496)	-2.4%

The CSU can’t afford to once again suffer budget cuts, larger class sizes, and understaffing. Our students deserve better!

Source: California State University, Legislative Analyst’s Office



**HELP OUR  
CHILDREN  
THRIVE!**

**Frequently Asked Questions about Proposition 55**

Question	Answer
<p><b>What is Proposition 55, the Children’s Education and Health Care Protection Act of 2016?</b></p>	<p>California students, schools and colleges can’t afford to go back to the days of massive teacher and staff layoffs, larger class sizes, and cuts to programs like art and music, and the state should protect essential services. Proposition 55 <b>does not raise taxes on anyone; it simply maintains the current income tax rates on the wealthiest Californians. Prop. 55 prevents nearly \$4 billion in funding cuts for public education</b> and protects other vital services, like children’s health care. Money goes to local schools and the Legislature can’t touch it. Prop. 55 contains strict accountability requirements to ensure funds designated for education go to classrooms, not to bureaucracy or administrative costs.</p>
<p><b>What will happen if we don’t maintain the current taxes on the wealthiest Californians?</b></p>	<p>Prop. 55 protects our students and public schools from massive budget cuts, educator layoffs, larger classes and tuition hikes.</p> <p>Budget forecasts show that unless we maintain the taxes on the wealthy, our public schools will lose nearly \$4 billion and our state budget will face a deficit of more than \$4 billion in the first full year alone.</p> <p>Governor Jerry Brown has said that the state will be forced to make cuts if Proposition 55 doesn’t pass. Our priority should be protecting our public schools, not risking a return to the days of deep cuts and overcrowded classrooms.</p>
<p><b>Is Proposition 55 a tax increase?</b></p>	<p>Prop. 55 does not raise taxes on anyone.</p> <p>Prop. 55 only affects the wealthiest Californians who can most afford it, ensuring they temporarily continue to pay their share of taxes so that funding for education and other vital services is not cut – <u>this is not a tax increase.</u></p>

**Paid for by Yes on 55 - Californians for Budget Stability, Sponsored by Teachers, Health Care Providers, Doctors and Labor Organizations. Major funding by California Hospitals Committee on Issues, (CHCI) Sponsored by California Association of Hospitals and Health Systems (CAHHS) and California Teachers Association/Issues PAC (committee). Printed In-House.**

<p><b>Is Proposition 55 an extension of Proposition 30, which passed in 2012?</b></p>	<p>Yes, Prop. 55 temporarily extends the income tax rates on the wealthiest Californians created under Prop. 30 in order to maintain funding for education and health care. However, the quarter-cent sales tax increase will expire as planned in 2016.</p> <p>By temporarily maintaining the tax rates on the wealthiest, we will stop the state from going back to the days of massive educator layoffs, larger class sizes, and cuts to programs like art and music, while also protecting vital services, like health care for children.</p>
<p><b>Why is this funding so important to our schools?</b></p>	<p>California public school funding was cut to the bone during the recession, with more than 50,000 educator layoffs, programs eliminated, and larger classes. Public schools and colleges are just starting to recover from these cuts, and unless we pass Prop. 55 to maintain the current income tax rates on wealthiest Californians, our schools will lose nearly \$4 billion a year. We cannot go back to the days of devastating budget cuts that hurt our children.</p>
<p><b>Will this address the teacher shortage our schools are facing?</b></p>	<p>There is no question California is facing a severe teacher shortage. The state needs to hire more than 22,000 teachers this school year alone, and there is still a need to hire school employees like library aides, bus drivers and custodians.</p> <p>Funding from Prop. 55 will give local school districts the money they need to hire quality teachers and school employees, and to reduce class sizes for our students.</p>
<p><b>Will Proposition 55 expand health care coverage for low-income children and families?</b></p>	<p>Yes, if certain budgetary requirements are met, the initiative will provide up to \$2 billion annually in funds to improve access to health care for low-income children and their families under the Medi-Cal program.</p> <p>This measure helps low-income families with children get the care they need, especially preventative care, which keeps kids healthier and saves California money in the long run. Prop. 55 will help low-income children come to school healthy and ready to learn – because everyone deserves access to quality health care, not just the wealthiest Californians.</p>
<p><b>Are there any accountability requirements? How do we know how the money is spent?</b></p>	<p>Yes, Prop. 55 contains strict accountability and transparency requirements to ensure funds designated for education go to classrooms, not to bureaucracy or administrative costs.</p> <p>Prop. 55 puts new revenue into a specific fund, the <i>Education Protection Account</i>, to make sure the money goes to local schools. The Legislature can't touch it.</p> <p>Also, local school districts must separately identify how the funds are spent</p>



	<p>in their annual budgets and must post spending online to guarantee that Californians know exactly how and where funds are spent. Local districts are also subject to independent local audits.</p> <p>Further accountability is provided through <a href="http://www.trackprop30.ca.gov">www.trackprop30.ca.gov</a>, which allows the public to see how Prop. 30 funds have been spent.</p>
<b>Are the taxes temporary?</b>	Yes, the current income tax rates on the wealthiest Californians would be temporarily extended for 12 years.
<b>Does Proposition 55 continue the Prop 30 sales tax increase?</b>	Working, middle class families and small businesses will benefit as the quarter-cent sales tax increase that was part of Prop. 30 expires as planned at the end of this year.
<b>How much revenue will this initiative generate?</b>	The initiative will generate an estimated \$8 billion per year on average.
<b>Where do the revenues from Proposition 55 go?</b>	<p>Every dollar of revenues from Proposition 55 must be spent on education and on health care for low-income children and families. This is clearly required in the initiative.</p> <p>The revenues from Prop. 55 are put into the Education Protection Account. Funds are first directed to K-12 schools (89%) and community colleges (11%). Then, when the state's constitutional obligations to schools have been met and the state budget is balanced, up to \$2 billion goes to fund access to health care for low-income children and families.</p> <p>By helping meet the state's obligation to schools and community colleges, the initiative can free up funds to help the State prevent budget cuts, maintain current funding levels for other General Fund programs, and invest in the state's Rainy Day Fund.</p>
<b>Do the revenues from this measure fund education and the Prop. 98 guarantee – the public education spending requirement?</b>	<p>Yes, revenues will continue to be deposited into the <i>Education Protection Account</i>, a dedicated fund that directs money to K-12 public schools and community colleges.</p> <p>By helping the state maintain and fund education, the state will then be freed up to direct funds that would have otherwise been necessary for education to vital services, like health care, higher education, the state's Rainy Day Fund, and a balanced state budget.</p>
<b>Does Proposition 55 help maintain a balanced budget?</b>	Yes, this initiative has built-in flexibility that provides for relief in budget emergencies.

<p><b>What are the tax rates and tax brackets?</b></p>	<p>Prop. 55 only affects the wealthiest in California and does not increase taxes. It simply extends current income tax rates on the wealthiest Californians, who will continue to pay what they already are.</p> <p>This initiative temporarily maintains the current income tax rates and brackets for 12 years:</p> <p>10.3%- \$250-\$299 K  11.3%- \$300-\$499 K  12.3%- \$500 K+</p> <p><i>All brackets double for joint filers</i></p>
<p><b>Are income brackets indexed for inflation?</b></p>	<p>Yes.</p>
<p><b>Are the revenues subject to Prop. 2 – the Rainy Day Fund?</b></p>	<p>Yes.</p>
<p><b>Why are we voting on this now when the current tax rates do not expire until 2018?</b></p>	<p>Most school districts plan their budgets two or three years in advance, so schools would have to start making cuts now if we wait until 2018 to vote on this measure.</p>