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**MINUTES OF THE PLENARY MEETING OF THE
UNIVERSITY STUDENT SENATE OF THE CITY UNIVERSITY OF NEW YORK
HELD
SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 2023
AT THE JOHN JAY COLLEGE OF CRIMINAL JUSTICE**

I. ROLL CALL

Upon a roll call the attendance recorded was as follows:

2022-2023 Delegates & Alternates:

Delegates Present:

Jiang, Xiaole (Graduate Delegate, CUNY Graduate Center); Mitchell, Asantee (Delegate, CUNY School of Professional Studies); Ali, Zaire (Graduate Delegate, CUNY School of Public Health); Caldwell, Tania (Graduate Delegate, CUNY School of Labor and Urban Studies); Hernandez, Joseph (Delegate, Baruch College); Malachowski, Avorhom (Delegate, Baruch College); Aaron, Kayla (Second Alternate, Baruch College); Jian, Yehuda (Graduate Delegate, Baruch College); Grama, Aharon (First Alternate, Brooklyn College); Mohiuddin, Abdullah (Delegate, City College of New York); Arias, Miguel (Delegate, City College of New York); Payano, Bragye (Second Alternate, City College of New York); Brown, Kevin (Graduate Delegate, City College of New York); Darwish, Rania (Delegate, Hunter College); Tagaev, Daniil (Delegate, Hunter College); Khaled, Yusuf (Delegate, John Jay College of Criminal Justice); Pineda, Kelvin (Delegate, John Jay College of Criminal Justice); Kalb, Aryeh (Delegate, Lehman College); Soto, John (Graduate Delegate, Lehman College); Dorsey, Joanna (Delegate, Medgar Evers College); Onkeaba, Boris (First Alternate, Medgar Evers College); Doumbouya, Salmatou (Delegate, New York City College of Technology); Villa, Adrian Steven (Delegate, New York City College of Technology); , Alicia (First Alternate, New York City College of Technology); Akent, Jannett (Second Alternate, New York City College of Technology); Castro, Brandon (Delegate, Queens College); Pena Oropeza, Enrique (Graduate Delegate, Queens College); Gregory, Petra (Delegate, College of Staten Island); Ramdeen, Justin (Delegate, York College); Bala, Zoule (Second Alternate, York College); Aquina, Irvin (Delegate, Borough of Manhattan Community College); Moncayo, Sierra (Delegate, Bronx Community College); Williams, Trai (Delegate, Bronx Community College); Mensah, Jeithy Jason (First Alternate, Bronx Community College); Clarke, Candise (Second Alternate, Bronx Community College); Latiff, Hanan (Delegate, Kingborough Community College); Tam , Nikki (Delegate, Kingborough Community College); Chavira, Lucia (Delegate, LaGuardia Community College); Li, Jerry (Delegate, Queensborough Community College); Tariq, Hafiz (Delegate, Queensborough Community College).

Delegates Absent:

Yin, Zhou (Graduate Alternate, CUNY Graduate Center); Provost, Cory (Graduate Delegate, CUNY School of Law); Zareian, Ramin (Graduate Alternate, CUNY School of Law); Handel, Caroline (Graduate Delegate, CUNY School of Journalism); Harte, Shanae (Graduate Alternate, CUNY School of Journalism); Sayani, Daniel (Delegate, CUNY School of Professional Studies); Ambrose, Janelle (First Alternate, CUNY School of Professional Studies); Juarez Subastic, Joselly (Second Alternate, CUNY School of Professional Studies); Pierre, Bonaparte (Graduate Alternate, CUNY School of Professional Studies); Francis, Cara (Graduate Alternate, CUNY School of Public Health); Sanchez, Carlos (Delegate, CUNY School of Labor and Urban



Studies); Wilson, Kevin (Graduate Alternate, CUNY School of Labor and Urban Studies); Nasef, Marina (First Alternate, Baruch College); Jose Romero Urquijo, Maria (Delegate, Brooklyn College); Otisi, Chika (Second Alternate, Brooklyn College); Sattar, Asif (First Alternate, City College of New York); Gad, Laila (First Alternate, Hunter College); Rodriguez, Fernando (Second Alternate, Hunter College); Mighty, Kenya (Delegate, Lehman College); Thompson, Andre (First Alternate, Lehman College); Weinberg, Alexa Rebecca (Second Alternate, Lehman College); Baldini, Giulia (Graduate Alternate, Lehman College); Davis, Michelle (Delegate, Medgar Evers College); Clarke, Akilah (Second Alternate, Medgar Evers College); Mark, Jamal (Delegate, Queens College); Khan, Daniel (First Alternate, Queens College); Headley, Riyahauna (Second Alternate, Queens College); Mercedes, Janyah (Delegate, College of Staten Island); Cisse, Zainab (First Alternate, College of Staten Island); Peralta, Lenora (Second Alternate, College of Staten Island); Ehidom, Divine (Delegate, York College); Johnson, Savol (First Alternate, York College); Hunte-Nelson, Carlene (Delegate, Borough of Manhattan Community College); Aung, Naing (First Alternate, Borough of Manhattan Community College); Sara, Nohin (Second Alternate, Borough of Manhattan Community College); Diallo, Thierno (Delegate, Guttman Community College); Moreno, Selina (Delegate, Guttman Community College); Boateng, Abigail (Delegate, Hostos Community College); Malcolm, Ashanti (Delegate, Hostos Community College); Witter, Kacey (First Alternate, Hostos Community College); Carter, Brian (Second Alternate, Hostos Community College); Johnson, Javere (First Alternate, Kingborough Community College); Diaz, Gabriella (Second Alternate, Kingborough Community College); Minaya, Dany (Delegate, LaGuardia Community College); Brazal, Marcus Ezekiel (First Alternate, LaGuardia Community College); Prince, Kezia (First Alternate, Queensborough Community College); Frampton Clark, Aisha (Second Alternate, Queensborough Community College).

University Student Senate Staff:

Daniel Flores, Executive Director
Jamell Henderson, Legislative Director
Fernando Araujo, Project Coordinator

CUNY Central Office of Student Affairs:

Joseph Awadjie, Director for External Relations and Compliance; University Liaison to the University Student Senate

CUNY University Faculty Senate:

Professor Hugo Fernandez, CUNY University Faculty Senate (UFS)

With 33 voting members present quorum was established.

The meeting was called to order at 12:30 PM.

II. APPROVAL OF THE AGENDA

AGENDA

- I. ROLL CALL
- II. APPROVAL OF THE AGENDA
- III. APPROVAL OF THE MINUTES 12/11
- IV. CHAIRPERSON'S REPORT
- V. VICE CHAIR'S REPORT

- VI. VOTING ITEMS
 - A. CUNY Graduate Center Cafeteria Resolution
 - B. Events Committee
 - 1. MEC Festival
 - C. Buses for Higher Education Action Day
 - D. Somos el Futuro Legislative Conference
 - E. March in March
 - F. Electoral Procedure for Steering Committee officers
- VII. STEERING COMMITTEE ELECTIONS
 - A. Nominations
 - B. Elections
- VIII. ETHICS COMMITTEE ELECTIONS
- IX. AUDIT COMMITTEE ELECTIONS
- X. REPORT OF THE CONSTITUTION AND BYLAWS COMMITTEE
- XI. STEERING NOMINATIONS
- XII. ADJOURNMENT

III. APPROVAL OF THE MINUTES

Chairperson Doumbouya ask the body is there are any objections to approving the minutes as presented. Sen. Kalb indicated that there were a number of issues with the minutes. Particularly on the attendance and the election nominees. It seems that there were typos.

IV. CHAIRPERSON'S REPORT

Chairperson Doumbouya

Advocacy

Hearings

- Joint hearing about CUNY's K-16 programs

Press Features

- Gothamist
- Politico
- NY Daily News

Events

- Bill and Melinda Gates Foundation strategy meeting
- Baruch College free CUNY rally
- CUNY Lucheon
- New York State Black and Puerto Rican Legislative Conference

Upcoming

- Somos el Futuro Legislative Conference from March 10th-12th
- Higher Education Action Day on February 27th
- March in March advocacy rally on March 19th

Meetings

- Board of Trustees Public meeting on February 15th
- Board of Trustees Committee Meeting
- Steering Committee meeting

- Government relations meetings on CUNY's budget priorities

Lastly, Chairperson Doumbouya would like the plenary to vote on the next meeting of the plenary.

Chairperson Doumbouya ask the body is there are any objections to hosting the meeting on October 2, 2022. Hearing no objections, the motion to hold the meeting on October 2, 2022 carries.

V. VICE CHAIR'S REPORT

Vice Chair for Disability Affairs Report

We were founded in 1972 with the mission of preserving the accessibility, affordability, and excellence of higher education within the City University of New York; the organization is charged with protecting the rights of the student body, furthering the cause of public higher education and promoting the general welfare of its student constituents and the University.

Mission + Vision

- To better understand the landscape of the campus through the lens of students with disabilities and students who may find it difficult to navigate campus. We want to hear about the issues that are impacting students' school experience from the STUDENTS VOICES!
- By doing this we hope to collect enough data which will allow us to tell a comprehensive data driven story to administration and politicians to increase (15 Million) funding for students with disabilities and to improve the overall infrastructures around CUNY and NYC.
- Also, we want to learn if students with disabilities are having any issues with their accommodation(s).
 - o Professors not providing required accommodations for tests, quizzes, exams.
 - Not honoring extra time or other mandated modifications o Students have to do title 5 training SPARC etc...
 - o Professors and other staff that interact with students should have training on students with disabilities and their accommodation.

For the students by the students

- o Consist of qualitative and quantitative measures.
 - By learning more about the first-hand student experience we can organize around students stories and illuminate the issues that are hindering them.
 - By collecting information about which campuses have **inaccessible:**
 - Classrooms (no elevators nor ramps)
 - Handicap parking
 - No breast feeding/pumping stations
 - No quiet areas (anxiety/mood disorders)
 - Bathrooms
 - Gym Areas
 - Study Halls
 - Anything else students report

MTA Update

MTA Announces 29 New Elevators Will be installed at subway stations across all five boroughs. Overall 5.2 Billion Dollars to repair and upgrade 67 stations between 2020-2024.

2023 Thus far!!!!

- Van Cortlandt Park-242 St (1)
- Harlem-148 St (3)
- 96 street (B)(C)
- 81 street (B)(C)
- 86 st (4)(5)(6)
- 46 St-bliss street (7)
- 33 St-Rawson (7)
- Broadway (N)(W)
- Court Sq-23 st (E)(M)
- New Lots Av (3)
- Classon Av (G)
- 36 St (D)(N)(R)
- Huguenot SIR
- 168 st (1)
- Broadway Junction
 - (A)(C)
 - (J)(Z)
 - (L)

Information about upcoming Fairness Hearing dates and locations.

<https://dralegal.org/class-notice/nyc-subways-settlement-fairness-hearing/>

As the notice says, the lawsuit settlement requires at least 96% of all subways and the Staten Island Railroad to be accessible with elevators or ramps by 2055, with a set schedule for how many they have to do every 5 years. That is the MTA's job. They are a state authority in charge of buses, subways, AAR, and some bridges and tunnels. You can testify at regular MTA meetings every month. Information is available at MTA.info and scroll down to transparency.

VI. VOTING ITEMS

A. GRADUATE CENTER RESOLUTION

Sen. Jiang introduced the resolution below. He motion to approve the resolution. The motion was seconded by multiple Senators.

Resolution Endorsing the Demands of Reclaim the Commons

Adopted by the Doctoral and Graduate Students' Council (DGSC) on February 17th, 2023

To the attention of:

Graduate Center President, Robin L. Garrell

Graduate Center Provost, Steve Everett

Senior Vice President of Finance and Administration, Brian A. Peterson

CUNY Chancellor, Félix V. Matos Rodríguez

CUNY University Chief Operating Officer, Hector Batista

Whereas, Reclaim the Commons is a self-organized student group that has mobilized around the need for food in the Dining Commons since February 1, 2023 and they have created The People's Pantry.

Whereas, the Graduate Center (GC) Senior Administration has tried to remove The People's Pantry from the Dining Commons, including a confrontational email sent to The People's Pantry organizers by a GC lawyer.

Whereas, the Doctoral and Graduate Students' Council (DGSC) is aware that many GC students live in precarious conditions due to the low funding received by the institution.

Whereas, the DGSC has been in contact with GC Senior Administration several times concerning the topic of access to food in the building during the current academic year.

Whereas, GC Senior Administration have presented a shifting narrative about what difficulties hinder the reopening of food services at the GC.

Whereas, in Fall 2022, GC Senior Administration stated that food services would not be reopening due to the lack of in-person attendance at the GC. GC Senior Administration specified that a prospective vendor was head-counting at the entrance of the GC but they did not count enough people to justify signing a food services contract with the GC.

Whereas, GC Senior Administration later announced to the DGSC Executive Committee that attendance was close to pre-pandemic levels, and changed the narrative to say that even pre-pandemic, food services were not profitable for the vendors without the assistance of outside contracts for catering services.

Whereas, GC Senior Administration asked the DGSC Executive Committee to support the use of the vending machines to show the vendors the profitability of the GC, despite the fact that the vending machines have never been a sustainable option for hot food with healthy choices.

Whereas, the DGSC released a petition for food services at the GC on December 2nd, 2022 that mentions the shifting narrative about the lack of food services. As of February 13th, 2023, the petition has 309 signatures.

Whereas, this petition was submitted to CUNY Central Administration and the CUNY Board of Trustees as testimony for the Public Hearing of December 5th, 2022 with 128 signatures.

Whereas, this petition was mentioned to the administration at the Graduate Center Community Meeting of December 6th, 2022, and the President publicly acknowledged the petition.

Whereas, the GC community, including students, staff, and faculty, presented worries about the lack of food services at the GC. Around this time, GC Senior Administration changed the narrative once again, stating that the kitchen is currently in disrepair and needs to be renovated before food services can reopen.

Whereas, the renovation of the kitchen has been an ongoing project since the 2020-2021 academic year, with a request for funds being submitted in the CUNY FY2021 Capital Allocation Budget Request, which was submitted to the NY State Government before the pandemic.

Whereas, there is still no transparency as to the current state of the kitchen, and the GC community has not been provided any information as to the level of disrepair.

Whereas, the GC Auxiliary Enterprise Corporation (AEC) is an Independent 501(c)(3) non-profit corporation responsible for revenue and expenditures relating to room reservations and food services at the GC.

Whereas, the GC Senior Administration claims that because the AEC is an independent 501(c)(3), its Board of Directors (BoD) is not subject to New York Open Meetings Law (OML), and therefore, they do not allow non-members to observe the meetings.

Whereas, five members of the DGSC are the only student representatives on the AEC BoD and the other eight representatives are appointed unilaterally by the GC President.

Whereas, according to *Smith v. CUNY*, the College Association of LaGuardia Community College, which is also an independent 501(c)(3), is indeed subject to OML because it is “a formally chartered entity with officially delegated duties and organizational attributes of a substantive nature” and therefore “should be deemed a public body that is performing a governmental function” because “[i]t is invested with decision-making authority to implement its own initiatives and, as a practical matter, operates under protocols and practices where its recommendations and actions are executed unilaterally and finally, or receive merely perfunctory review or approval.”

Whereas, because the AEC BoD unilaterally makes binding decisions about room reservations and food services, this same description applies to the AEC, and therefore, it should be considered a public body subject to OML.

Whereas, installing a food pantry to respond to food insecurity at the GC has been a topic of discussion since 2018 when then-Governor Andrew Cuomo mandated all NY Public Colleges to install pantries.

Whereas, when Governor Cuomo announced that the pantry was no longer a NYS mandate, the GC Senior Administration paused the development of a food pantry at the GC.

Whereas, the creation of The People’s Pantry by the students is proof of the student body’s urgent need for food services at the GC.

Whereas, the student body has expressed to DGSC representatives the need for spaces and social events to have academic life and feel part of the GC as a community.

Whereas, belonging to a community is important for the mental health and overall well-being of the GC community.

Let it be resolved that the the DGSC endorses the demands of Reclaim the Commons organizers which are:

1. **Reopen the cafeteria immediately.** In tandem with a committee of student, faculty and staff advisers, management must provide a public plan by March 31 for reopening the cafeteria. Before the cafeteria is reopened, management must begin providing a daily low-cost hot food option to the college community. Vending machines are not enough, and expecting individuals to purchase food in midtown on less than a living wage is unacceptable.

2. Support students, faculty and staff in transforming the Dining Commons into a communal space. By March 1, senior administration must establish a fund that will sustain the existing People's Pantry and purchase furnishing and amenities for a more social and community-centered space. There must also be more community autonomy in decisions about future revenue-generating reservations of the space to non-GC entities. Additionally, political expression in the Commons must be affirmed as a positive right and cannot be restricted by administrative fiat.

3. Increase transparency around kitchen management. In 2021, \$900,000 dollars was allocated by vote to kitchen repairs—and yet there seemingly has been no progress in renovations. We demand management post a public report on the kitchen and the unaccounted-for funds by March 1. We also demand that the Auxiliary Enterprise Corporation, which manages GC food services and space reservations, become compliant with Open Meetings Law.

Sen. Gregory expressed support of the resolution. Sen Gregory motioned to amend the resolution so that students, faculty, and staff would be recognized in the first and third whereas. The motion failed by hand vote.

The motion to approve the “Resolution Endorsing the Demands of Reclaim the Commons” carried: {33 Yes, 0 No, 1 Abstention}.

B. MEDGAR EVERS FUNDING RESOLUTION

Sen. Mitchell motioned to fund \$50,000 as a co-sponsorship for a festival; Sen. Dorsey seconded the motion.

Sen. Mitchell explained that this will be a multifaceted event that will incorporate music, education, networking and entertainment for the CUNY community. This event was brought to the USS events committee. Sen. Dorsey adds that the festival will aim to showcase CUNY talent and build awareness about USS legislative priorities, including the underfunding of CUNY. The festival will be unique in that there is nothing that resembles the proposed event in east coast of the United States. This event will showcase the power of young college students and engage a new generation of CUNY students. The committee is hoping that this event will be the first of many. Medgar Evers already has sponsors of the event. The USS funding would make sure that the scale of the event includes a broad CUNY population.

Sen. Ali motioned to table the discussion until the next meeting because there is not enough information about the proposal; Sen. Grama seconded the motion.

Sen. Mitchell stated that tabling the event would make it difficult for the funds to reach the campus in time.

Sen. Grama expressed his reservation about the procedural steps taken in submitting this funding resolution. Sen. Grama explains that a resolution with all the breakdown of the event should be submitted to the Vice Chair for Fiscal Affairs. The Vice Chair for will forward the funding resolution to Steering Committee for approval.

Sen. Arias echoed the concerns about the lack of details as it pertains to the proposal. The event is great but all the information should be aggregated before being brought to the body.

Sen. Petra asked whether tabling this event will preclude the event from happening?

Sen. Mitchell explained that she was in communication with the Chair and was not aware of any procedure that USS had in place. If there are procedures in place, they should be published because the committee working on this event is more than willing to provide further information about the event. They have detailed proposals they can provide. She also noted that tabling the event will make it very difficult for the funds to reach in time.

Sen. Dorsey mentioned that they were unaware of the details they had to provide. There is a committee who would be more than willing to provide a thorough outline of the itinerary, vision, and expense breakdown. Sen. Dorsey is also hopeful that students within USS and around CUNY would be able to join and participate.

Sen. Ali stated that this sounds like a great event and his motion to table the event is rooted in wanting more time and information. The scale of the event and the amount of funding for the event call for it to be a slower process.

Sen. Grama recommends the item be referred to Steering. This body is in a better position to address these concerns.

Sen. Pena Oropeza motioned to send the item to the Steering Committee for further deliberation; the motion was seconded by Sen. Grama.

Sen. Brown asked about whether the procedure is for the USS events committee's recommendations are to be forwarded to another committee for approval?

Sen. Clarke stated that the approval of the proposal has to go through the Steering Committee. Everyone seems to be in support of the event but we all could benefit from further details.

The motion to refer the item to the Steering Committee carried: {33 Yes, 0 No, 0 Abstention}.

After a brief discussion with the members and in the interest of time, Chairperson Doumbouya moved to remove the remaining resolutions from the agenda. These items were included in the USS budget and did not require the approval of the body.

VII. USS ELECTION PROCEDURES

Sen. Kalb motioned to amend the procedure to use Electionbuddy instead of paperballots. The motion was seconded by Sen. Ali.

The motion to use Electionbuddy carried: {33 Yes, 0 No, 0 Abstention}.

USS Special Election Procedures for Vice-Chair of Legislative Affairs, Vice-Chair of Community Colleges, and Vice-Chair of Technology Fee Affairs

One Meeting Format Proposal for the Remainder of the 2022-2023 USS Term

1. Nominations

Nominations shall be made for each position. No nominating speech shall be made. The nominator will simply say I nominate (Member) for Vice-Chair of (position)

2. Candidate speeches

Nominees who accept their nomination shall be limited to a two-minute speech.

3. Questions

In the event, there is only one candidate for a Vice-chair position there shall be no questions. Otherwise, each campus shall get one question. With respect to the Vice-Chair of Community Colleges, only Community Colleges may ask questions. Questions shall be limited to 30 seconds each, with one Delegate or Alternate asking a question per campus.

Each College shall be permitted to “pass” their opportunity to question candidates if said College has not yet formulated its question, or has not yet decided which Delegate or Alternate shall ask the question.

Said College shall then be given one (1) additional opportunity to question candidates after all other Colleges have had their opportunity. Once a candidate has been asked a question, no other College shall be permitted to ask the same question for the same position.

Responses by candidates shall be limited to one (1) minute each

4. Voting

- Voting shall take place after nominations
- In order to be elected, a candidate must receive 29 votes
- In the event that no candidate receives 29 votes, the candidate receiving the fewest votes (All candidates receiving the fewest votes in the case of a tie) shall be removed from the ballot, except when doing so would leave only one (1) candidate on the ballot.

- There shall be at least three rounds
- The Plenary or USSERC may add additional rounds by a majority vote of either body if it so wishes.
- Voting shall be conducted by USSERC on paper ballots that shall be printed after nominations

5. Subsequent meetings

If no winner is determined at the first meeting, candidates must submit a statement no later than ten days before the next regularly scheduled Plenary meeting. There will be no questions in subsequent runoff elections for the positions. At the beginning of each meeting in which runoff elections are held, candidates may make a one-minute speech. The date of the next election shall be determined by the plenary. If the Plenary cannot determine a date for the next election such date shall be determined by USSERC.

6. Role of University Student Senate Elections Review Committee - USSERC

USSERC’s responsibilities in the election process shall be to conduct voting, tabulate votes, receive campaign statements as described in the subsequent meetings section, and any other such duties as these rules provide. During the nominations process, USSERC shall preside and be responsible for opening and closing nominations as well as overseeing the question and answer period.

The motion to use USS Special Election Procedures for Vice-Chair of Legislative Affairs, Vice-Chair of Community Colleges, and Vice-Chair of Technology Fee Affairs: {30 Yes, 0 No, 4Abstention}.

VIII. STEERING NOMINATIONS

The Chairperson began with introductory remarks on the regulations and procedures of the nominations process. Nominators will have up to two minutes to make remarks about the delegate they wish to nominate. The nominees will then have up to five minutes to make an acceptance speech

USS Officer Nominations

Nominations for Vice Chair of Legislative Affairs

Sen. Chavera	Nominated	Sen. Aryeh Kalb
Sen. Onkeaba	Nominated	Joanna Dorsey
Sen. Caldwell	Nominated	Sen. Tania Caldwell

Nominations for Vice Chair for Community College Affairs

Sen.	Nominated	Sen. Lucia Chavira
Sen.	Nominated	Sen. Sierra Moncayo

Nominations for Vice Chair for Technology Fee Affairs

Sen.	Nominated	Sen. Kayla Aaron
Sen.	Nominated	Sen. Adrian Villa

After all the nominations for USS Steering Committee members, nominees were allowed to deliver a speech (five-minute time limit).

Shortly thereafter, all nominees were given the opportunity to pose a question to candidates. The question portion of the agenda was cut short due to time constraints; the Graduate Center was scheduled to close at 6:00 PM. USSERC Chair Awadjie announced that USSERC met and in the interest of time, agreed to give delegates a chance to e-mail questions to the candidates and allow candidates to respond via e-mail.

After the questions portion of the nominations process concluded, USSERC Chairperson Awadjie yielded the floor to Chairperson Doumbouya. The Chairperson thanked the delegates for their participation in the process.

IX. STEERING COMMITTEE SPECIAL ELECTION

After 34 voted member voted through Electionbuddy, the results are as follows:

Election for Vice Chair for Community College Affairs:

Votes for Sen. Aryeh Kalb	-	21 Votes
Votes for Sen. Joanna Dorsey	-	5 Votes
Votes for Sen. Tania Caldwell	-	5 Votes

Election for Vice Chair for Community College Affairs:

Votes for Sen. Lucia Chavira	-	9 Votes
Votes for Sen. Sierra Moncaya	-	21 Votes

Election for Vice Chair for Technology Fee Affairs:

Votes for Sen. Kayla Aaron	-	28 Votes
Votes for Sen. Adrian Villa	-	4 Votes
Votes for Sen. Miguel Arias	-	2 Votes

No candidate for the any of the positions reached the 29 votes necessary to get elected. There will be a runoff election at the next meeting.

X. ADJOURNMENT

Sen. Grama motion to suspend the agenda and adjourn the meeting. Motion passes unanimously. The meeting is adjourned at 5:00 PM.