



GCCCCD Vision and Mission Statement

Vision: *Transforming lives through high-quality education programs and services that meet the needs of the diverse communities we serve.*

Mission: The Grossmont-Cuyamaca Community College District provides high-quality, equitable learning opportunities to eastern San Diego County and beyond. We prepare students to meet changing community and workforce needs, while advancing social justice and economic mobility.

Public Safety and Emergency Preparedness Council

January 19, 2023, Meeting Minutes

Meeting @ 1:00 pm- 2:30pm

Location: HyFlex

Zoom Meeting/ Cuyamaca E-106

Members Present 15

Chair: Director of Public Safety	Nicole Conklin	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	Academic Senate Representative – CC	Manuel Mancillas-Gomez	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
Dean-Student Affairs – Cuyamaca	Lauren Vaknin	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	Academic Senate Representative – GC	Pearl Lopez	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
Dean-Student Affairs-Grossmont	Sara Varghese	<input type="checkbox"/>	Classified Senate Representative – GC	Elaine Adlam	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
GCCCCD/ Sheriff’s Office Sergeant	Jerry Jimenez	<input type="checkbox"/>	Classified Rep - CC	Rafael Ayala	<input type="checkbox"/>
GCCCCD/Sheriff’s Office Deputy	Deputy on Duty	<input type="checkbox"/>	Director-Facilities Planning, Dev. & Maintenance	Ken Emmons	<input type="checkbox"/>
CAPS Specialist on duty	Mike Williams	<input type="checkbox"/>	Director-Campus Facilities – CC	Francisco Gonzalez	<input type="checkbox"/>
Cuyamaca EPC Representative Chair or Co-Chair	Nicole Salgado	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	Director-Campus Facilities – GC	Loren Holmquist	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
Grossmont EPC Representative Chair or Co-Chair	Jeff Lehman	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	Director-Communications and Public Information	Michele Clock	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
Public Safety Compliance	Daryl Johnson	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	Administrators Association Rep	Gaby Avila Garcia	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
Extended Cabinet Rep	TBD	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	Student Representatives GC and CC	Sasha Reva	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
		<input type="checkbox"/>	Recorder: Public Safety Administrative Support	Courtney Etnyre	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
		<input type="checkbox"/>		Cheyenne Castellanos	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>

Item	Discussion
1. Review of BP 3501 and AP 3501	Council agreed no changes to Campus Security Access. The council agreed that wording should be changed from “visitors and invited guests” to “the community” was needed. Changes were made.
2. Review of BP 3505 and AP 3505	There were no proposed changes to the BP or AP.
3. Review of BP 3520 and AP 3520	Nicole explained that the BP 3520 is more fitting for a campus who have their own police department. Since we are contracted with the Sheriff’s department, this is a lot of information we do not need in our BP and AP. For the Pastoral Counselors section, this is a federal

	<p>requirement we have to have. Council agreed no other changes needed.</p>
<p>4. Review of BP 3530 and AP 3530</p>	<p>No specific changes were made to the AP 3530. The only discussion was a follow up regarding authorized law enforcement and military which are legally permitted to have weapons on a campus. Council agreed no changes needed.</p>
<p>5. Review of BP 3570 and AP 3570</p>	<p>The BP 3570 has not changed under CCLC. We do not currently experience too many issues with smoking since there are not many people on campus but we may see it more often with enrollment going up. The AP 3570 follows the CCLC guidelines which verifies vaping is not permitted. There was a recommendation to include the process for discipline of students and it was added. A question was asked regarding the process of a 3rd warning towards visitors. Nicole advised this was discussed at the last meeting. She explained that visitors may only be cited by deputies under the county Penal code, however Cuyamaca is an unincorporated area. It is rare to have to ask for deputy assistance when contacting smokers.</p>
<p>6. Next step for BP and AP reviews</p>	<p>All of the reviewed BP and AP's will be sent to DEC for review. DEC will likely proceed to send the information and recommended revisions to the board.</p>
<p>7. PST Recommendations</p>	<p>Reviewed Public Safety recommendations for improvement that came from the Public Safety Taskforce. Although they were from 2020, Nicole still asked to review them and was open to recommendations for new ones if anyone wished to participate.</p> <p>Recommendation 1: Continue to utilize resources currently provided by the Sheriff's Department contract including but not limited to PERT, Homeless Outreach Team, Domestic Violence Experts, and Clery Act Report Mandates. Explore options for additional resources or MOU and/or contracts with various agencies. – Outside agencies that work with homeless student or mental health crisis were the topic of discussion. We talked about PERT services and that if our counselors are handling someone with mental health crisis, we may need to have PERT step in. PERT process: counselor lets 911 know there is a need for assistance and 911 relays the information to the PERT team. Deputy and social worker come in and the client or student given a ride to a mental health facility or hospital. There are regulations that have to be followed so it is rare that only a deputy will respond. When a Sheriff comes they have to handcuff the student for safety and PERT would not have to do this. There has been comments from students that they feel it would be better if there not be a Deputy when PERT is there. However, PERT will not arrive without a deputy escort. PERT also helps with visitors who have a crisis while on campus. This year the Sheriffs implemented MCRU, a mobile crisis response unit which drives around with counselors and social service workers dedicated to helping with mental health crises. Elaine mentioned that before the district had the Sheriff contract it would take up to 6 hours to get someone from PERT to arrive. Now that we have the contract with the Sheriff department, it takes 30 minutes or less in most instances. Someone asked why we can't have more availability and resources? It</p>

	<p>comes down to budget. Elaine expressed that she feels there is plenty of coverage, even after hours. She explained that some staff are on campus and some are remote. Katie Cabral asked how we could spread awareness to help students, how could we do that? Members provided ideas such as; department meetings, website, a yearly email that goes out, and updated cards that are placed by phones in classrooms. Elaine explained 211 has long wait times and it would be best to have someone call 988, the national number, since they do not have as long of wait times. Nicole will be following up with some of the ideas.</p>
<p>8. PST Recommendations</p>	<p>Recommendation 2: Improve transparency and the use of data to understand how and when campus incidents occur. - Nicole advised the council that the deputies post a daily crime log and is located inside the CAPS office at both campuses and is available to anybody who would like to look through the last 60 days. Katie Cabral asked if there one place that all of the information collected over time is located. Cheyenne shared Sherriff's monthly activity report https://www.sdsheriff.gov/resources/open-data/law-enforcement-monthly-activity as well as crime log link to our website https://www.gccd.edu/public-safety/ . Nicole will speak to the crime analyst for the sheriff's department to see if we can get more aggregated data.</p>
<p>9. Next Meeting – February 16, 2023</p>	<p>The next meeting will be Hyflex, in person will be at the Grossmont campus in 60-207 or on Zoom. We will go over more Public Safety recommendations for improvement that came from the Public Safety taskforce. We will also discuss the update for Fall 2023 student parking permits.</p>