



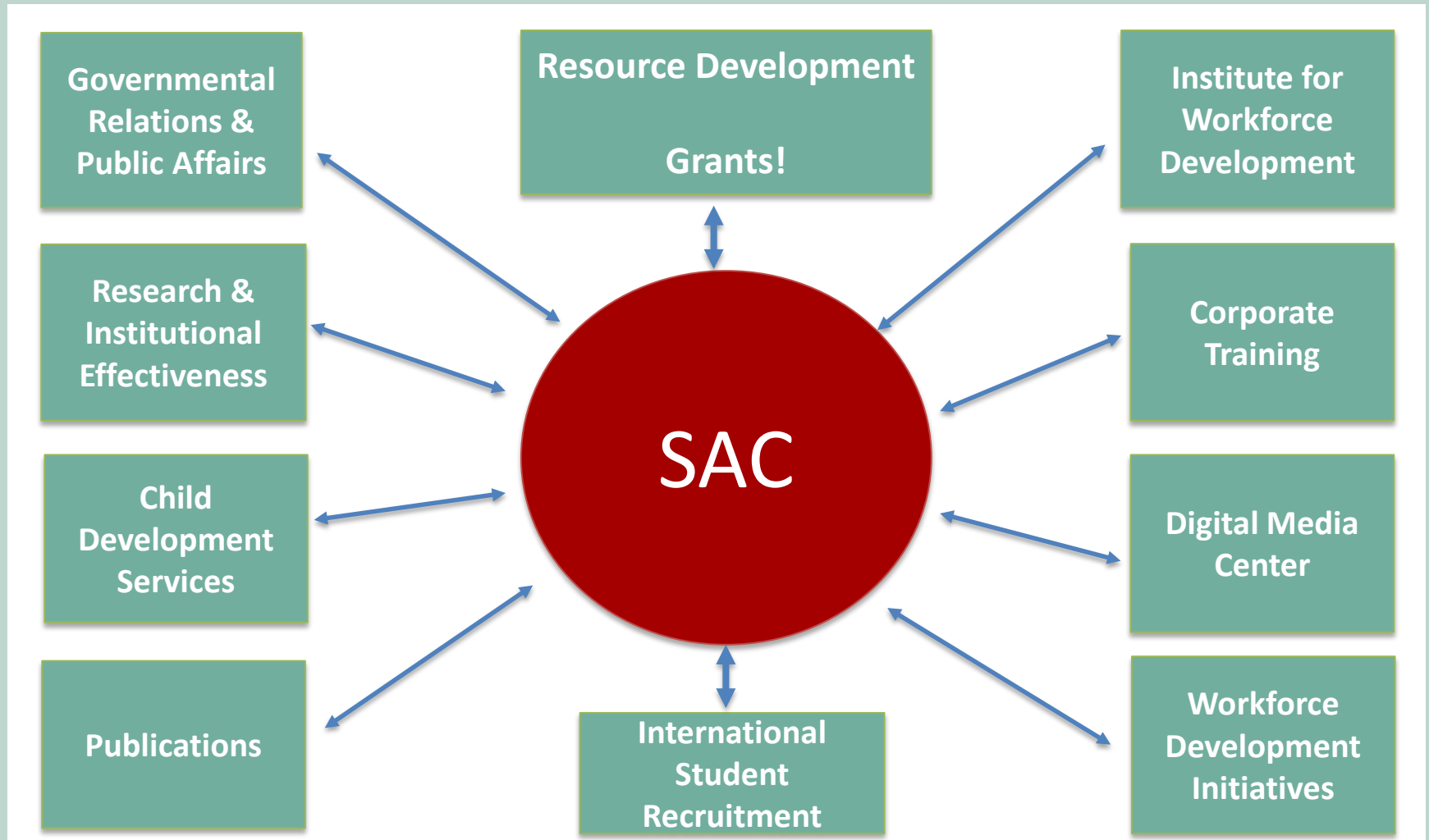
# **SAC Academic Senate Meeting**

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# Educational Services Division



# Educational Services

## Governmental Relations & Public Affairs

**Advocacy:** Governor; Fed, State & Local Electeds (ADA, Online College)  
**External / Internal Communications & Media Relations**  
**Publications:** Printing instructional materials, brochures, booklets  
**Graphics:** Design/layouts for class schedules, catalogs, ads

## Child Development Centers

**Function as Lab Schools: Work w/ Faculty on Instruction / Mentorship Centers at SAC, SCC, CEC:** 80% Students; 10% Faculty; 10% Community  
**Currently serve 815 children daily.**  
**Federal Grants:** Early Head Start Program

## Research & Institutional Effectiveness

**District-wide Planning**  
**Work Closely with SAC & SCC Research Departments**  
**Supports Grant Development Process – Data, Data, Data!**



# “New” Educational Services / Focus on Generating Revenue

Institute for  
Workforce  
Development

Position created from Non-General Fund Dollars  
Focused on Connecting Colleges (Deans / Faculty) to Employers  
Created SAC Workforce Training / Development Workgroup  
Series of Industry Roundtables (Healthcare; Manufacturing)

International  
Student  
Recruitment

2.5 Years Ago Reallocated Funding to Support Needs of Colleges

Corporate Training

Wells Fargo  
Union Bank  
Chevron  
AT&T

American Airlines  
Coca-Cola  
Behr  
Northgate  
Oakley  
Toyota  
AT&T  
Meggit



# Resource Development Department

- ✓ **Reallocated Funding to Increase Support to Colleges**
  
- ✓ 2012 Competitive and Entitlement for SAC and SCC:
  - **Competitive: \$5,588,447 = \$5,447,948 (SAC), \$140,499 (SCC)**
  - **Entitlement: \$12,235,137 = \$8,887,489 (SAC), \$3,347,648 (SCC)**
  
- ✓ 2017 Competitive and Entitlement for SAC and SCC
  - **Competitive \$13,723,199 = \$9,332,769 (SAC), \$3,723,199 (SCC)**
  - **Entitlement: \$33,817,831 = \$25,415,495 (SAC), \$8,401,831 (SCC)**
  
- ✓ RSCCD: Fiscal Agent: \$200 Million (\$60 Million) Strong Workforce Program
- ✓ Part of Indirect Earned Re-Invested in Services to Colleges



# What we do ....



# A general look at the process ....



# Some Examples...

Grant Project	Amount	Services provided...
Talent Search (US Dept. of Ed.)	\$381,792/yr	Provide college preparation services to 776 SAUSD students who are low-income, first-generation, and academically at-risk.
Student Support Services (US Dept. of Ed.)	\$301,110/yr	Provide wrap-around support services for 175 low-income, first-generation, and academically at-risk SAC students to attain ambitious GPA, graduation and transfer rates.
Veterans Upward Bound (US Dept. of Ed.)	\$263,938/yr	Provide college and career preparation services for 625 veterans.
Veterans Student Support Services (US Dept. of Ed.)	\$220,000/yr	Provide wrap-around support services for 120 veterans who are SAC students to attain ambitious GPA, graduation and transfer rates.





# Some More Examples...

<p>Multiple OER (Open Educational Resources) grant projects (private and state)</p>	<p>\$461,852</p>	<p>From one modest grant in 2012, SAC began its effort to build an inventory of OER courses with no- and low-cost textbook options for students. Incrementally through additional grant projects, SAC has expanded its inventory of OER courses to have the capacity to begin offering OER Degrees: i.e., providing all of the courses required for multiple degrees through OER courses.</p>
<p>Bridge to Engineering (US Dept. of Labor)</p>	<p>\$784,450 from 2011-2015</p>	<p>Provide academic and peer support to pre-engineering students as they work their way to an engineering degree. The program recruited students from local high school STEM (Science Technology Engineering Math) programs, Santa Ana College, and long term unemployed individuals.</p>
<p>Advanced Technology Education (ATE) Grant – Biotechnology (National Science Foundation)</p>	<p>\$562,496</p>	<p>Goals of the project: 1) Increase enrollment in the community colleges' biotechnology programs, especially among underrepresented populations; 2) Students who complete the colleges' biotechnology programs will have the knowledge, skills and abilities required to enter and succeed in biotechnology occupations; 3) Produce a high number of biotechnicians to address the regional workforce need; and, 4) Improve program alignment with industry workforce needs and build robust programs through regional alignment and collaboration.</p>
<p>Basic Skills – Student Outcomes Transformation (Chancellor's Office)</p>	<p>\$1,500,000</p>	<p>Wide-scope project to improve basic skill development through use of multiple measures to improve placement; new methods to increase direct placement into college-level math and English; contextualized basic skills in CTE; proactive support services; and English Redesign of N60 and O61. Estimated that thousands of students will be positively affected through these changes.</p>



# Some Upcoming Opportunities 2018!

- ❖ National Science Foundation *Improving STEM Education* (Dec. 2017 – Oct. 2018)
- ❖ Blackstone Foundation (up to \$500,000 for Entrepreneurship Development)
- ❖ Strengthening Institutions Program - \$400-\$450/k per year.
- ❖ Developing Hispanic Institutions Program - \$500 - \$750/k per year.
- ❖ Minority Science and Engineering Improvement Program - \$2,597,607 for 11 awards
- ❖ GEAR UP (Gaining Early Awareness for Undergraduate Programs) - \$49,000,000 (7 awards)
- ❖ Private Foundations - \$25,000 - \$5,000,000
- ❖ Strong Workforce Program - \$17 Million Regional Projects





## Questions?

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