



Enclosure 2a
July 18, 2018 Minutes
September 26, 2018

**Minutes of the Council on Postsecondary Education Meeting
Wednesday, July 18, 2018, 5:30 p.m.
Community College of Rhode Island - Room 4090
400 East Avenue, Warwick, RI 02886**

The Council on Postsecondary Education met on Wednesday, July 18, 2018, at the Community College of Rhode Island, Room 4090, 400 East, Warwick, RI 02886. At 5:30 p.m., Chair Timothy DelGiudice welcomed and thanked everyone for their patience as he chaired his first meeting. He discussed observing the great work happening across the postsecondary system over his two years on the Council and looking forward to being a facilitator of great work. Chair DelGiudice reported sending a memorandum to the Council related to the elimination of the committee structure and stated that he looked forward to feedback on how the new structure works going forward. Chair DelGiudice also requested feedback from members about the manner in which Council members receive information. The Chair then welcomed new members Joseph MarcAurele and Marianne Monte and thanked them for serving.

Present: Barbara Cottam, Timothy DelGiudice, Dennis Duffy, Rachelle Green, Thomas Izzo, Joseph MarcAurele, and Marianne Monte

Absent: Heather Crosby and Jeffery Williams

1. Acceptance of the Agenda

Chair DelGiudice called for a motion to approve the agenda.

On a motion duly made by Rachelle Green and seconded by Thomas Izzo, it was

VOTED: THAT The Council on Postsecondary Education approves the agenda for the meeting of July 18, 2018, as presented

VOTE: 7 members voted in the affirmative and 0 members voted in the negative as follows:

YEAS: Barbara Cottam, Timothy DelGiudice, Dennis Duffy, Rachelle Green, Thomas Izzo, Joseph

MarcAurele, and Marianne Monte

NAYS: 0

ABSTAINS: 0

2. Approval of the Minutes

2a) Minutes of the July 18, 2018 Meeting

Chair DelGiudice called for a motion to approve the minutes.

On a motion duly made by Dennis Duffy and seconded by Rachelle Green, it was

VOTED: THAT The Council on Postsecondary Education approves the minutes of the meeting on June 20, 2018

VOTE: 7 members voted in the affirmative and 0 members voted in the negative as follows:

YEAS: Barbara Cottam, Timothy DelGiudice, Dennis Duffy, Rachelle Green, Thomas Izzo, Joseph MarcAurele, and Marianne Monte

NAYS: 0

ABSTAINS: 0

3. Reports from the Chairs

3a) Council on Postsecondary Education – Updates and issues affecting local and national higher education

Chair DelGiudice noted that he did not have anything to add beyond his earlier remarks and gave his time back to the meeting.

3b) Board of Education – Updates and issues affecting local and national PK-20 education

Chair Cottam reported that in the previous month RIDE, in partnership with OPC, awarded \$6.9 million in grants to support high-quality adult education programs. These awards will provide an opportunity for 5,700 adult learners and will help meet the Governor's postsecondary attainment goal. There were 22 proposals totaling a requested \$12.7 million. Half of the proposals came

from collaborations made up of multiple organizations working together, an approach that was encouraged. A new model for adult education, RI-BEST, was funded, which is an approach that enables individuals to earn a GED while earning postsecondary credit and job training.

RIDE, again in partnership with OPC, announced 22 PrepareRI ambassadors who are educators and community leaders helping to build career education in the K-12 schools. This is the second year of the program, and based on the success of the first year, the program has been expanded from 5 to 22 ambassadors this year. Ambassadors receive a \$5,000 stipend, funded by JP Morgan Chase and the Council of Chief State School Officers. Rhode Island was one of a few states awarded funding from this program, called New Skills for Youth, which launched PrepareRI.

Additionally, regarding PrepareRI, 150 rising senior high school students have started paid summer internships throughout the state. Students will receive six college credits that are transferable to a college or university. There are currently a number of placements at postsecondary institutions, including two at the Community College of Rhode Island. There is hope that the program can expand in the future.

The August Board of Education meeting will be postponed, so Council members may release that date from their calendars. The new date will be set in September.

4. Open Forum

Andrew Bramson, President of College Crusade of Rhode Island, presented the College Crusade's 11th Annual Report Card to the Council. Mr. Bramson discussed the Crusade's 86% high school graduation rate, their 84% college enrollment rate, and 83% college persistence rate for 4-year universities. Mr. Bramson credited partnerships with school districts and with URI, RIC, and CCRI and thanked the General Assembly and Council for their continued support of the College Crusade.

5. Commissioner's Report

5a) Update on policy and programmatic initiatives

The Commissioner congratulated Chair DelGiudice on his appointment as Chair of the Council on Postsecondary Education and welcomed Marianne Monte and Joseph MarcAurele as new members of the Council.

The Commissioner shared that Rhode Island was invited to apply for the next phase of very competitive Lumina Foundation adult promise funding, with the application being due on August 15, 2018. Twenty-seven states applied in the initial round, and fewer than half made it to the next phase. During the next three weeks, OPC will be soliciting feedback on the proposal from the institutions and other stakeholders.

The Commissioner stated that OPC still supports the expansion of the current Promise program to RIC and URI, while also supporting the development of an adult promise program.

Commissioner Dann-Messier shared that OPC is planning two Innovation Lab sessions, which are opportunities to learn from best practices nationally and within the state.

The Commissioner referred to Chair Cottam's mention of the partnership among OPC, RIDE, Governor's Workforce Board, and the Department of Labor and Training. Those partnerships were critical to the inclusion of the RI-BEST model in the recent adult education RFP.

On August 14, 2018, Washington state and Montgomery College will come to RI to aid adult education institutions and providers by identifying challenges, successes, and ways to move forward with the RI-BEST model.

On September 18, 2018, the USC Center for Urban Education will come to RI for an event focused on closing equity gaps in higher education. The Commissioner stated that this event has not yet been designed and that OPC is open to input.

OPC joined Governor Raimondo and the Mayor of Woonsocket, Lisa Baldelli-Hunt, for an announcement of plans to replicate the Westerly Education Center model in northern RI. As previously identified by Governor Raimondo, the four key employment partnerships for the new center are AAA, Amica, CVS, and Fidelity. Thanks to Amy Grzybowski for her hard work on this.

The Commissioner ended by explaining a clause in the state's budget that restricted the amount that OPC could spend on staffing and operations. This will result in layoffs, going from 7 FTEs to 3 FTEs. OPC has had to revise its programmatic plans as a result. OPC is exploring options to fill staffing gaps with interns, fellows, and federal work-study students. OPC is committed to pushing forward with its ambitious agenda in spite of setbacks but recognizes that the pace and breadth of work will be affected by layoffs.

Commissioner Brenda Dann-Messier's full report can be viewed [here](#).

5b) Notice of a new program that was submitted and reviewed for notification for the Council:

The Commissioner presented the following program notification from RIC:

5b1) Proposal for the Creation of a Certificate of Graduate Studies in Integrated Behavioral Health at Rhode Island College

President Sanchez announced that the Bachelors and Masters of Social Work programs have been fully reaccredited for eight years, until 2026. The proposal to create a certificate program for MSW holders is in response to a one-million-dollar federal grant from the Health Resources Services Administration. The introduction of this certificate is responsive to the healthcare home

team-based model embraced by many primary care providers in the state and nationally. Social workers play an integral role in integrated health services. URI had questions about the certificate, to which RIC has responded in writing.

No questions were asked about this new program.

6a) Community College of Rhode Island - Updates and issues affecting local and national higher education – presentation regarding summer programming: including (a) academic coursework, (b) new student orientation and related programmatic efforts to reduce summer melt, and (c) other kinds of programming taking place, including Fall 2018 projections for Rhode Island Promise students

President Hughes began by welcoming the new Chair and two new Council members. She then opened her remarks regarding summer recruitment and retention of RI Promise students. As of early July, more than 3,000 new potential students have applied. More than 1,400 have already registered for fall classes.

President Hughes shared that CCRI has held one enrollment event and has another planned. The first event took place in late June, an on-the-spot enrollment event. President Hughes thanked Senator Izzo for his help. The event enrolled more than 300 students on that day. The second event will be held July 26, reaching out to students who have begun the RI Promise enrollment process, but have not yet completed it.

CCRI is working hard to bring Promise information to new students. They are spending significant advertising dollars. They are expecting 2,000 more students for the second Promise cohort in the fall, which will be a mix of Pell-eligible and non-Pell-eligible students.

President Hughes shared that CCRI has retained more than 80% of the first cohort of Promise students from fall to spring. They are focused this summer on credit accumulation. Students must maintain a 2.5 GPA to continue in the program and earn 30 credits per year. Forty percent of Promise scholars enrolled in summer courses.

Last fall, 14,758 students enrolled. The fall 2018 enrollment projections are 14,500 students. CCRI is expecting that students will be slightly ahead in credit accumulation this fall. Enrollment growth is a result of the Promise program, converting part-time students into full-time students.

To avoid summer melt and prepare students for success, CCRI is strengthening its new student orientation model. Students will have access to two modules of online student orientation, which include enrollment processes and an onboarding plan to be successful during the first semester, followed by an on-campus welcome day. More than 900 students have completed online orientations including more than 300 RI Promise scholars. Three hundred have attended a welcome day.

President Hughes expressed her gratitude for the CCRI student services team for leading these efforts. She concluded her report by announcing the new Chief Information Officer, AVP for Institutional Advancement, AVP for Academic Affairs, and Director of Academic Program Review and Accreditation.

President Meghan Hughes' full report can be viewed [here](#).

President Hughes answered a question from Chair DelGiudice about orientation, explaining that students have access to advisors to help with scheduling classes and planning pathways. Chair Cottam inquired about J-term, and President Hughes stated that CCRI is actively planning for J-term in 2019.

6b) Rhode Island College – Updates and issues affecting local and national higher education – presentation regarding summer programming: including (a) academic coursework, (b) new student orientation and related programmatic efforts to reduce summer melt, and (c) other kinds of programming taking place, including Fall 2018 enrollment projections

President Sanchez stated that 100% of departments in the RIC School of Education are developing new curricula to enhance teacher education preparation and leadership programs.

RIC plans to address the summer melt by looking at what prevents the continuing of education, such as financial and disciplinary holds. In April 2018, about 1,200 students were on hold; there has since been a reduction to 595 students on hold.

President Sanchez thanked President Hughes for helping strategize on how to strengthen the transfer process between the two institutions. This fall, the institutions hope to announce twelve 2+2 guaranteed transfer programs where students will transfer to either of the two institutions as juniors.

President Sanchez highlighted a variety of summer programs at RIC:

- Preparatory Enrollment Programs - 100 first-generation college students going through transition support services.
- McNair Undergraduate Research Program – This is the first year for this program, a \$1.2 million grant to promote research opportunities for underrepresented students. There are 18 upperclassmen going through the rigorous graduate preparation program, and they are attending a conference at SUNY Buffalo to present their undergraduate research.
- Upward Bound: The program is in its 51st year with 111 students. The program includes a 6-week academic and residential program.
- Experiential learning opportunities, such as:
 - A global health and advance practice nursing program in Haiti;
 - A service learning project in Lisbon, Portugal; and
 - Coastal geography programs across RI.

President Sanchez shared the College's progress in recruiting out-of-state students and graduate students and new scholarships that have been put in place for graduate students. RIC anticipates that enrollment numbers will be down with the incoming freshman class of undergraduate students, which is an ongoing trend. The College is increasing efforts in access, retention, and completion.

President Frank Sanchez's full report can be viewed [here](#).

President Sanchez answered a question from Council Member Izzo about student funding during the summer, explaining that there is federal aid targeted for summer attendance. RIC is also looking into institutional funds to support students for summer courses.

6c) University of Rhode Island - Updates and issues affecting local and national higher education – presentation regarding summer programming: including (a) academic coursework, (b) new student orientation and related programmatic efforts to reduce summer melt, and (c) other kinds of programming taking place, including Fall 2018 enrollment projections

President Dooley highlighted that URI has been selected to operate a next-generation research vessel, which will be completely funded by the National Science Foundation at the cost of more than 100 million dollars. This vessel will be ported at the Narragansett Bay campus and will have docking facilities at other locations. The ship will be constructed by 2021. There will be a \$45 million bond on the ballot this November to help support enhancements to the Narragansett Bay campus, partly to support this vessel.

President Dooley stated that there are efforts to grow online summer enrollment, which is continuously growing, in addition to pricing strategies in regard to in-person and online education. URI maintains competitive rates for course enrollments from RI residents who take courses towards their degree programs at out-of-state institutions.

URI's goal is to maintain current levels of enrollments. They anticipate about 3,300 new students and 500 or more transfer students for the fall. More students are anticipated for the spring. The RI Promise program is expected to increase URI's in-state enrollment numbers.

Regarding summer programming, President Dooley highlighted URI's orientation and academic introduction for Talent Development students. URI has reconstructed its summer Talent Development curriculum with an emphasis on degree completion.

President David Dooley's full report can be viewed [here](#).

Chair DelGiudice congratulated President Dooley on the new research vessel and emphasized the importance of advocacy in support of the bond.

7. Discussion Items

7a) Discussion regarding the recommendation for the Acceptance of an Expanded Providence Metropolitan Area Policy for Rhode Island College

President Sanchez shared that, in an effort to recruit more out-of-state students, RIC proposes to expand the Providence Metropolitan Area Policy from a 50-mile radius to include all of New England, as well as Long Island and metropolitan New York City.

Council Member Duffy inquired about the timeline for implementation and asked for clarification about the tuition for students in the expanded area, as well as the fiscal impact. President Sanchez responded that this expansion, if approved, would take effect in the fall of 2018 and would provide for 150% of the in-state tuition to students from these areas. They are projecting some additional expenses related to staffing, outreach, and advertising, and would need an additional 90 students to cover costs.

Council Member Green asked whether there are any particular academic programs that RIC would be highlighting in their advertising to out-of-area students. President Sanchez responded that they would be highlighting the College broadly but will highlight some of the great professional programs.

Council Member Izzo asked whether there is already a program like this in place for New England students. President Sanchez confirmed that there is not.

Council Member MarcAurele asked how this policy would affect reciprocity to other states and schools. President Sanchez responded that this is not a coordinated effort. This is a competitive marketplace.

Council Member Monte asked whether there is a targeted approach to RIC's marketing efforts. President Sanchez responded that they are targeting traditional-aged students. They will develop partnerships with school districts and focus on digital marketing.

7b) Review of FY 2020-2024 Community College of Rhode Island Capital Improvement Plan

Chair DelGiudice shared that these proposals have been discussed in the Finance and Facilities Committee. These proposals make up the foundation of what will be sent to OMB as a preliminary Capital Improvement Plan as part of the new budget development process.

President Hughes began her presentation by sharing that CCRI embarked on a new master planning process last fall, which was completed this past spring. CCRI has reassessed its urgent needs and resulting priorities. The process included stakeholder engagement, which will continue this fall around the proposed sequencing of priorities.

President Hughes shared CCRI's CIP for 2020-2024, totaling \$112 million. \$35.6m of that was approved prior to FY19. \$76.5m represents new money.

CCRI's pre- FY19 CIP projects include:

- Asset protection for all four campus;
- Warwick campus renewal;
- Technology infrastructure improvements;
- Liston campus parking lot and advanced manufacturing lab;
- Accessibility renovations across the four campuses;
- Lincoln lecture halls; and
- A master planning consultant.

For the FY20-24 projects, some funding that was originally planned for the Lincoln campus will be reallocated to the Providence campus. Both projects are happening concurrently in Lincoln and Providence. The FY20-24 projects include:

- Asset protection on all campuses;
- Warwick campus renewal, to include moving campus police to a more central location, improvements to the ramp, and improvements to student services spaces;
- Four projects on the Lincoln campus; and
- \$3.5M for the Providence campus.

The Newport campus is CCRI's newest campus. There is no current CIP request for Newport; improvements to that campus are funded through asset protection.

There are new requests for information technology. CCRI is considering selling some property on campus, which could potentially fund technology projects.

Chair DelGiudice stated that he was happy to see the Providence campus become a renewed priority.

Council Member Green asked, regarding IT improvements, whether there are efforts to leverage purchasing power or get on common platforms. President Hughes responded yes on both counts. President Sanchez confirmed the same.

Council Member Izzo asked whether the institutions speak to one another about transfer students. President Hughes responded that these projects don't address that, but the addition of CCRI's new CIO will present an opportunity to address that.

7c) Review of FY 2020-2024 Rhode Island College Capital Improvement Plan

President Sanchez shared his excitement about the \$25 million bond on the ballot to support improvements at the Horace Mann building. He thanked President Dooley for sharing his expertise and resources to help get this out to voters. Horace Mann houses RIC's School of Education and Human Development and has not had improvements in 47 years. The recent School of Education strategic planning process has pointed out the need for technology

improvements. RIC also will be announcing a major gift this fall to be used for improvements at Horace Mann.

President Sanchez stated that RIC went through an inclusive master planning process. RIC has not in the past gone through a bonding process as much as maybe they should have. Now the College is trying to catch up.

RIC's FY20-24 CIP projects include:

- Centralizing many student services into one building to create a one-stop shop for students;
- Completing infrastructure work to improve accessibility and ADA compliance;
- Modernizing Whipple Hall, which is now in poor condition after going 60 years without significant renovations;
- Asset protection;
- Infrastructure modernization; and
- Building a new residence hall and completing renovations in existing residence halls.

Chair DelGiudice agreed that RIC's plan is ambitious.

Council Member Duffy affirmed that Finance and Facilities Committee did previously review the new items in RIC's plan.

7d) Review of FY 2020-2024 University of Rhode Island Capital Improvement Plan

President Dooley highlighted new items in URI's CIP. URI manages 4 million square feet, 1/3 of all state-owned space. They undertake large capital expenditures every year. There is over \$250 million in active construction now.

President Dooley highlighted the following new projects in URI's CIP:

- Advance planning;
- 3045 Kingston Road renovation, including stabilization and tenant improvements;
- Memorial Union, including interior renovation with modest square footage addition;
- Narragansett Bay Campus renewal, noting that phase one is on the ballot and private fundraising is also underway – phase two will include a new research building; and
- Renovation of buildings in URI's historic quad.

Chair DelGiudice asked whether URI has studied whether it is better to raze or fix the building at 3045 Kingstown Road. President Dooley responded that they have looked at it and are still studying that question. Before making a final determination on the building's usage, they will complete that study.

Council Member Duffy stated that he agreed that the proposed campus improvements will make URI even more attractive in a competitive market. President Dooley noted that they want to promote student learning and satisfaction with the campus.

7e) Review of FY 2020-2024 Office of the Postsecondary Commissioner Capital Improvement Plan

Wayne Hannon, OPC CFO, presented on behalf of the Commissioner's Office. He thanked the staff at the three institutions for their work on submitting comprehensive CIPs, and he thanked OPC staff for coordinating these efforts.

OPC's 5 new CIP projects include:

- New roof
- Asset protection;
- IT upgrades;
- Westerly Education Center support; and
- Northern RI Higher Education Center construction

Commissioner Dann-Messier added that OPC created a five-year plan for the first time at the advice of Chair DelGiudice and thanked him for that guidance.

Mr. Hannon added that, during the last Finance and Facilities Committee meeting, OPC had included a request for a generator. The rationale for the generator is a concern for public safety, considering the building's elevator and tenants in the building. OPC is looking for a report from Emergency Management to support this request.

Council Member Duffy asked whether there are any other state offices of comparable size that have a backup generator. Mr. Hannon responded that OPC will research this and report back.

Commissioner Dann-Messier added that the Office of Veterans Affairs is a tenant in the building, and elderly and disabled veterans use the elevator, so it is important to keep it functional.

Chair Cottam asked whether the Council owns the building. Commissioner Dann-Messier replied that they do, and that there was no inspection done when the building was originally purchased from the RI Higher Education Assistance Authority.

Mr. Hannon added that, for most state buildings, there is a request for asset protection. It would help OPC to take care of emergency issues, like heating, instead of paying for those items out of the general operating budget.

Council Member Duffy asked how many staff work at OPC. Commissioner Dann-Messier responded that there are approximately 26 staff.

Council Member Izzo asked whether any money was spent on consultants to help figure out what the building needs. Mr. Hannon responded that the DOA facilities assessment was done mostly in-house by staff. DOA may hire outside contractors.

Council Member Izzo stated that he is supportive of asset protection.

8. Action Items

8a) Approval of Resolutions (i) authorizing the establishment of a University of Rhode Island branch office in the Philippines; (ii) designation of a Registered Agent; and (iii) authorization of the Council Chair to execute all necessary and related documents

President Dooley explained that URI received \$25M to lead a project in the Philippines, which requires establishing a presence in the Philippines.

Chair DelGiudice called for a motion.

On a motion duly made by Thomas Izzo and seconded by Rachelle Green, it was

VOTED:	THAT	The Council on Postsecondary Education approves the Resolutions (i) authorizing the establishment of a University of Rhode Island branch office in the Philippines; (ii) designation of a Registered Agent; and (iii) authorization of the Council Chair to execute all necessary and related documents, as presented
	VOTE:	7 members voted in the affirmative and 0 members voted in the negative as follows:
	YEAS:	Barbara Cottam, Timothy DelGiudice, Dennis Duffy, Rachelle Green, Thomas Izzo, Joseph MarcAurele, and Marianne Monte
	NAYS:	0
	ABSTAINS:	0

8b) Approval of the appointment of Kimberly C. Dumpson as Vice President for Institutional Advancement at Rhode Island College

President Sanchez shared that RIC held an extensive national search. President Sanchez shared details of Ms. Dumpson's qualifications and that she was the unanimous choice of the search committee.

Chair DelGiudice called for a motion.

On a motion duly made by Thomas Izzo and seconded by Rachelle Green, it was

VOTED: THAT The Council on Postsecondary Education approves the appointment of Kimberly C. Dumpson as Vice President for Institutional Advancement at Rhode Island College

VOTE: 7 members voted in the affirmative and 0 members voted in the negative as follows:

YEAS: Barbara Cottam, Timothy DelGiudice, Dennis Duffy, Rachelle Green, Thomas Izzo, Joseph MarcAurele, and Marianne Monte

NAYS: 0

ABSTAINS: 0

8c) Approval of a Request for Exemption from the University of Rhode Island’s Conflict of Interest Management Committee (CIMC) regarding Yana Reshetnyak, Ph.D. in accordance with the terms of the Rhode Island Public Private Partnership Act

President Dooley invited Professor Ted Myatt, Director of Research Integrity, to give background regarding the CIMC for Dr. Yana Reshetnyak.

Chair DelGiudice called for a motion.

On a motion duly made by Thomas Izzo and seconded by Rachelle Green, it was

VOTED: THAT The Council on Postsecondary Education approves the Request for Exemption from the University of Rhode Island’s Conflict of Interest Management Committee (CIMC) regarding Yana Reshetnyak, Ph.D. in accordance with the terms of the Rhode Island Public Private Partnership Act. Upon execution by the Council Chair, the request will be forwarded the Rhode Island Ethics Commission for examination and approval per R.I. G.L. §16-59-26(h)

VOTE: 7 members voted in the affirmative and 0 members voted in the negative as follows:

YEAS: Barbara Cottam, Timothy DelGiudice, Dennis Duffy, Rachelle Green, Thomas Izzo, Joseph MarcAurele, and Marianne Monte

NAYS: 0

ABSTAINS: 0

9. Executive Session

The Council may seek to enter into Executive Session for the following items:

Chair DelGiudice called for a motion to enter into executive session for the following items:

- a. Discussion related to a proposed lease with the City of Central Falls of real property for public purposes, located at 934 Dexter Street, Central Falls, Rhode Island, pursuant to R.I.G.L. §42-46-5(a)(5)
- b. Discussion regarding litigation – B. Smith et al. v. University of Rhode Island, et al., PC2015-4812, pursuant to R.I.G.L. §42-46-5(a)(2)
- c. Discussion - update on collective bargaining, all bargaining units, pursuant to R.I.G.L. §42-46-5(a)(2)

On a motion duly made by Rachelle Green and seconded by Dennis Duffy, it was

VOTED: THAT The Council on Postsecondary Education enters into executive session for reasons presented, pursuant to R.I.G.L. §42-46-5(a)(5) and R.I.G.L. §42-46-5(a)(2).

VOTE: 7 members voted in the affirmative and 0 members voted in the negative as follows:

YEAS: Barbara Cottam, Timothy DelGiudice, Dennis Duffy, Rachelle Green, Thomas Izzo, Joseph MarcAurele, and Marianne Monte

NAYS: 0

ABSTAINS 0

Council Member Joseph MarcAurele left the meeting at 8:18 p.m.

The Council reconvened in open session at 8:21 p.m.

Chair DelGiudice called for a motion to seal the minutes of the executive session.

On a motion duly made by Thomas Izzo and seconded by Rachelle Green, it was

VOTED:	THAT	The Council on Postsecondary Education seals the minutes of the executive session held on July 18, 2018
	VOTE:	6 members voted in the affirmative and 0 members voted in the negative as follows:
	YEAS:	Barbara Cottam, Timothy DelGiudice, Dennis Duffy, Rachelle Green, Thomas Izzo, and Marianne Monte
	NAYS:	0
	ABSTAINS	0

10. Upcoming Meetings

- a. The next meeting of the Council on Postsecondary Education is scheduled for Wednesday, September 26, 2018, at 5:30 p.m. at Rhode Island College, 600 Mount Pleasant Avenue, Providence, Rhode Island 02908

11. Adjournment

Chair DelGiudice called for a motion to adjourn the meeting of the Council on July 18, 2018.

On a motion duly made by Dennis Duffy and seconded by Rachelle Green, it was

VOTED:	THAT	The Council on Postsecondary Education adjourns the meeting of July 18, 2018
	VOTE:	6 members voted in the affirmative and 0 members voted in the negative as follows:
	YEAS:	Barbara Cottam, Timothy DelGiudice, Dennis Duffy, Rachelle Green, Thomas Izzo, and Marianne Monte
	NAYS:	0
	ABSTAINS:	0

The meeting adjourned at 8:21 p.m.