



FACCC Communications Committee

Friday, October 11, 2024

1:00-2:00 PM PST

Notes

Attendees: Ryan Tripp, John Fox, Chloe Brotherton (the third via coterminous chat/email)

Absent: Dave Balch, Amy Leonard, Wendy Carrera

Staff: Ashley Hamilton (via separate Zoom/email)

Fall 2024 *FACCCTS* Status: Ashley

BIPOC Committee Request: BIPOC Column in *FACCCTS* Ryan and All

Ryan will schedule a separate meeting with Ashley

Spring 2025 *FACCCTS* Article Proposals Ryan and All

Ryan: History of Vancouver Model for the One-Tier System (reach out to John Govsky's contacts). Comparative conclusion.

Ashley: Executive Director Introduction—Background

John: Participant Interviews in Great Teacher Seminar. John sent out interview requests (and prospective questionnaire).

Chloe: Focus of article on addressing chronic illness in the California community colleges.

Amy: RSI Article and Rubric – Statewide overview with analysis.

FACCC Blog Status

Ashley

Vancouver Model Blog Post – Ryan will reconfigure the article into a blog post if there are insufficient details. That stated, he’s confident that there will be a surfeit of evidence for an article!

Amplifying Voices: A FACCC Podcast (Proposals)

Ryan and All

Proposal: Interview with Executive Director – Background, FACCC Plans, Circumstances of Employment, etc.

Proposal: Great Teachers Seminar – Organizers and Participants Interviews for 2024

Proposal: Interviews with all Committee Chairs for collaboration purposes.

Proposal: Central and South American Heritage Episode (emphasis on Latinx and Latine)

Rationale By Ryan Tripp

Latinx and Latine both impose Latin alphabets (English x is Latin, as is Spanish e) on an intersectional and diasporic hemisphere, although both attempt to advance gender and sexual inclusivity. Pertinent to the proposed episode are contentions that such alphabets in Latinx and Latine are predominant in U.S. immigrant and émigré “heritage.” These arguments do not correspond with amended, and recently drafted, “where they predominate” clauses in state constitutions across Central and South America. For example, in Belize and Guyana, varieties of British English are the languages of state. In the Pasco Province of Peru, morphemic codeswitching among Quechuan, Aymaran, Spanish, and---in Cerro de Pasco, its capital---U.S. American English speakers, has resulted in so-called “Andean Spanish” as the language of state. The proposed episode has subsequently been (tentatively) designated as a Central and South American heritage episode, including Latin American endonyms and demonyms.