

UPDATE

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Week of April 1, 2013

IS HEALTH AND SAFETY REALLY A TOP PRIORITY?

The health and safety of our students and employees is a top priority for the District. How often have you heard that statement in response to the crisis of the moment? It's a favorite reply whenever top leadership in any industry is pressed about something detrimental that has occurred. In LAUSD, we hear it all of the time. But, in reality, if health and safety were really the District's top priority, its schools would be appropriately staffed, not operating with the skeleton crews of today. AALA has been very vocal in citing the need for an assistant principal at every school, regardless of the level or the enrollment. And we mean a generic assistant principal who does not also have the myriad responsibilities of the APSCS. Managing the master program, student scheduling and counseling is more than enough for one person; we cannot expect them to assume all other assistant principal activities.

The assistant principal is not only integral to the smooth and efficient functioning of a school, he/she is critical for the health and safety of students. APs are typically heavily involved in the day-to-day operations of the school as they relate to students and faculty as a whole. Their primary duty is to supervise students, before, during and after school. In addition, they complete reports, enforce policy; assist the principal in the supervision of instruction; observe classrooms; participate in the selection and evaluation of teachers and other staff; order materials; plan staff development; participate in budget development; discipline and counsel students; handle attendance issues; work with parents; liaison with community and civic organizations; oversee paraprofessionals; make schedules and do a plethora of other things. Assistant principals generally cannot plan their days; they must deal with issues as they arise and most of those that do arise tend to involve the health and safety of students. They are the "fix it" people when an emergency occurs, allowing the principal to deal with parents, teachers and the public.

We must emphasize that health and safety of students is the paramount reason why it is imperative that each and every school have an assistant principal. The principal cannot possibly do everything alone and certainly cannot be everywhere. Currently, elementary schools must have 1,110 students before an AP is assigned, which means the great majority of K-5 schools have only a principal. What happens at these single administrator sites when the principal must leave for one of the myriad "required" meetings? Who is in charge? The designee who is frequently a classroom teacher? The SAA? What if there is an emergency—who makes the critical decision to call for assistance? Who takes control? How does the work get completed? It is virtually impossible for principals who have no other administrative support to accomplish everything that must be done when running a school. Even when they work evenings and weekends, they never seem to catch up, leaving them in a consistent state of stress and exhaustion.

In these turbulent times, our students and staff deserve more support at the school site. AALA demands that the District immediately provide adequate administrative and support staff for all schools by improving the norms at all levels.

REPRESENTATIVE ASSEMBLY HIGHLIGHTS, MARCH 14, 2013

Following is a summary of the third AALA Representative Assembly meeting of the 2012-2013 school year. Four meetings are held annually. Complete agendas and minutes are posted on the AALA website.

President's Report:

1. **Active AALA Membership Numbers:** Nonschool, 611; school-based, 1,741; classified 237; total, 2,366.
2. **Negotiations (certificated):** AALA's bargaining team is waiting for a response from the District regarding one final issue related to this year's Educator Growth and Development Cycle (EGDC) pilot program. The District withdrew its proposed pilot program on administrators' evaluation this year.
3. **Professional Development Advisory Committee (PDAC):** Based on the PDAC survey results, the committee made recommendations to **Dr. Jaime Aquino**, Deputy Superintendent of Instruction, regarding next year's administrative professional development.
4. **Senior staff meetings:**
 - a. AALA requested that budget allocations be sent to schools by March 18 and the extremely short budget timeline be extended at least a week. Superintendent **John Deasy** wrote in an e-mail message to **Dr. Judith Perez** that the concern will be addressed.
 - b. **Michelle King**, Senior Deputy Superintendent, School Operations, extended the deadline for schools to complete mandated child abuse training until May 3, 2013.
 - c. Plant managers will be returned to elementary and middle schools next school year. Overall, team cleaning didn't work. The District agreed to give principals choices in the selection of plant managers.

AALA PAC Council Meeting:

Board of Education Endorsement: AALA President, Dr. Judith Perez, reviewed the role and responsibilities of the AALA Political Action Committee (PAC). AALA-endorsed candidate, **Monica Ratliff**, is in the run-off election for Board District 6 on May 21, 2013. The AALA PAC Council voted to donate \$1,000 to her campaign, the maximum allowable by law, and she spoke briefly and thanked AALA for the endorsement. For further information, contact her at monicaratliff2013@gmail.com or view her website, www.monicaratliff2013.com. Information regarding ways to support her campaign will be provided to AALA members.

Old Business:

1. **Noticed Motion (Secondary Department APSCO):** It was moved and seconded that all instructional changes that affect the development of the Master Schedule involve discussion and input with/from the APSCO organization. The motion passed unanimously.
2. **AALA Election Calendar:** At the Representative Assembly meeting in March, self-nominated candidates are announced and nominations from the floor are accepted.

New Business:

1. **Announcement:** The Elementary Caucus elected **Renée Fuentes Campa** to be their Interim Director from March 14 through June 30, 2013, replacing **Eugene Hernandez** who recently received a promotion.
2. **AALA Executive Board Elections, 2013-2016:** **Margaret Prietto** announced self-nominated candidates and accepted nominations from the floor for the Director positions on the AALA Executive Board. The election will take place on-line April 2 - 9, 2013.
 - a. **Adult Director:** Self-nominated candidate, **Elsa Madrid**; no nomination from the floor.

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- b. **Elementary Director:** Self-nominated candidate, **Renée Fuentes Campa**; no nomination from the floor.
 - c. **Secondary Director:** Self-nominated candidate, **Harold Boger**; no nomination from the floor.
 - d. **Supervisory Director:** Self-nominated candidate, **Michael Haggood**; **Debbie Dillard** nominated from the floor.
 - e. **Unit J Director:** Self-nominated candidate, **Steven Johnson**; no nomination from the floor.
3. **Jane Pollock** reviewed the Events Calendar for 2012-2013. AALA's Student Scholarship & Community Awards Banquet will take place on May 1, 2013. The banquet rate for Representative Assembly members is \$50. She also shared updates regarding Friends of AALA's fundraising efforts for these scholarships.

Department Reports:

1. **Noticed motion:** The Elementary Department moved that clerical norms be restored to a minimum of two staff at a school, with an increase of one clerical staff at each subsequent enrollment level, in order to ensure student safety, security and access.
2. Specific questions were asked for which AALA leadership will pursue answers.

The Fourth Representative Assembly Meeting will be held on Thursday, April 25, 2013.

BUDGET UPDATES

- AALA thanks **Michelle King**, Senior Deputy Superintendent, School Operations, for extending the budget development timeline. She issued a memo to all principals on March 15, 2013, which listed the new timeline for the development of the 2013-2014 budget. The system opened on March 19, 2013, and will close on April 24, 2013.
- The Office of Budget Services and Financial Planning is offering secondary principals individual assistance with accessing and using FRDB and working with school budgets, including Student Body, Categorical Programs and General Funds. If you are interested or if you would like to provide feedback to the CFO on how to better serve and support schools, please contact **Heather Daims** at hdaims@lausd.net or 213.241.2191.

GOOD NEWS FOR ADULT DIVISION

Members of the State Assembly Budget Subcommittee on Education Finance rejected **Governor Brown's** plan to move administrative and financial responsibility for adult education from K-12 districts to the community colleges on Wednesday, March 20, 2013. This vote, by a Democrat-controlled committee, indicates that the controversial proposal may have difficulty being adopted by the full Assembly. Under Brown's plan, which was strongly opposed by **Tom Torlakson**, Superintendent of Public Instruction, adult education would be reduced from the current ten instructional areas to six and administrative oversight would go the California Community College system. **Assemblywoman Susan Bonilla** (D-Concord), chair of the panel, said, "It was never the intention of the legislature to eliminate or to destabilize and weaken adult education but rather flexibility was given to school districts based on the financial crisis that districts found themselves in. It is certainly not our intention to continue the demise of adult education in the state of California but rather reaffirm our commitment to how very important it is."

HEALTH BENEFITS FAQ

TOPIC: ARE YOUR HEALTH PRACTICES REACTIVE OR PREVENTIVE?

What is the difference between reactive and preventive health practices?

Traditionally, people take their health for granted until something goes wrong and they need to see a doctor or go the emergency room. When or if the medical problem clears up, the cycle of waiting and reacting starts over. In recent years, there has been an emphasis on preventive care, which means taking steps to prevent illness and disease through regular health screenings, immunizations and, in general, maintaining a healthier life style, rather than waiting for illness to strike.

Does preventive care actually make a difference in one's health?

Yes, numerous research reports show that preventive health measures reduce the transmission of infectious diseases and provide early detection of conditions that may lead to life-threatening illnesses. Examples include cholesterol and blood pressure screenings that detect potential risks of coronary artery disease and heart attacks, just to name two. For those with chronic illness, preventive measures focus on effective disease management that may result in improved quality of life and fewer emergency room visits.

What other benefits result from preventive health care practices?

Studies also show that preventive practices have a positive economic impact by:

- Increasing work productivity and reducing illness-related absences and decreasing the disability rates
- Reducing the number of costly emergency room visits

How does the Affordable Care Act (ACA) address preventive health care?

Under the new health care law, many insurers are required to cover certain preventive services at no cost. Because our medical plans were in place prior to the ACA, they have grandfather status, which exempts them from all but a few reform mandates. The major ACA reform, regardless of grandfather status, is extension of coverage to young adult children under 26 years old (enrolled in Anthem Blue Cross Select HMO, Anthem Blue Cross EPO, Health Net HMO, or Kaiser HMO). Varying by medical plan, some plans now include preventive service copay waivers, offering no-cost immunizations, well-baby care, annual preventive care physical exams and other preventive services. For information about your specific plan, go to the Benefits Administration website at <http://benefits.lausd.net>.

Although Medicare guidelines are not part of the ACA, Medicare retirees enrolled in Medicare Advantage plans (Senior Advantage, Seniority Plus, UnitedHealthCare® Medicare Advantage HMO) have access to many preventive and screening services at no cost, including a yearly wellness exam. Just remember, that if your doctor's visit includes nonpreventive care services combined with a free service, you will be charged a copay for the office visit.

Will the costs of health insurance premiums go down because of preventive health care?

According to the CDC, as a nation, more than 75% of our health care spending is on people with chronic conditions. Chronic diseases are responsible for 7 out of 10 deaths, annually. Poor diet and lack of physical activity are the two leading preventable causes of death, followed by alcohol consumption and tobacco use. Health insurance premiums will go down only if we all adopt preventive care practices and reduce the spiraling rate of chronic diseases. This puts the responsibility on both the health care system and on individuals. To prevent chronic diseases, individuals can adopt healthier life styles by: 1) engaging in regular physical activity, 2) eating more fruits and vegetables, 3) restricting alcohol intake (excessive or binge drinking) and 4) giving up tobacco.

MOURNING THE LOSS OF A STUDENT

AALA would like to thank Dr. Lori Vollandt, Coordinator, Health Education Programs, for writing this article.

On Monday afternoon, **Aria Doherty**, an honor student at Nobel Middle School, died from cardiac arrest due to inhalant abuse. Nothing is more tragic than the death of a child, nothing more important than a child's health. Just ask any parent or a teacher who has lost a student or a principal who has received the call of a student passing. When I was a teacher at Marshall HS, I lost students to shootings, overdose, suicide and accidents. Each one, every single one was painful; the news, the sinking feeling that dropped me to my knees, the idea that I had to keep it together while I wanted to just grieve. I became even more determined to try and prevent preventable deaths.

When opening our school-based health clinic at Marshall, my then colleague, Board Member **Steve Zimmer**, said, "I have attended more funerals of students than the amount of times I have attended graduation ceremonies. I hope with the opening of this clinic, we can change those numbers. Less funerals and more graduations." A simple but very powerful statement. Many times, most times, death is preventable, especially for adolescents and young adults.

Often, I am asked to show the statistics when I promote health education. Fair enough. The results of the California Healthy Kids Survey of LAUSD elementary and secondary students provides some alarming facts regarding their self-admitted high risk behaviors.

- Elementary: [Key Findings 2009](#) | [Technical Report 2009](#)
- Middle School/High School: [Key Findings 2009](#) | [Technical Report 2009](#)
- [Supplemental Questions Findings \(Secondary\)](#)

Prevention isn't sexy. It doesn't get the headlines. It is the day-to-day work of all of us as parents and educators to ensure children's health. LAUSD has adopted health standards that can be accessed at <http://www.lausd.k12.ca.us/lausd/offices/hep/news/healthstandards.html> and those for the State of California are located at <http://www.cde.ca.gov/be/st/ss/>. The following topics are included:

- Alcohol, Tobacco and Other Drugs (inhalant prevention starts in grade 2)
- Nutrition and Physical Activity
- Growth and Development
- Mental, Emotional and Social Health (including social-emotional skill building)
- Personal and Community Health
- Injury prevention and safety (including sexual abuse prevention)

Health standards are skills based and must be practiced. It is not enough to just tell students what they are supposed to do and then send them on without any practice or skill. Good health habits have to be practiced. Math problems are practiced, plays are practiced, test taking is practiced and avoiding high risk behaviors has to be practiced.

FOLLOWING THE MONEY, CONNECTING THE DOTS

Much has been written during the past month about the influx of outside money that was poured into the recent election for seats on the LAUSD Board of Education. Millions of dollars were funneled to candidates through a nonprofit organization, Coalition for School Reform, of which L.A. **Mayor Antonio**

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Villaraigosa was instrumental in its formation. The Coalition has stated that it seeks to protect District Superintendent **John Deasy's** policies; we assume by controlling the Board of Education.

In last week's *Update*, we highlighted the amounts of money spent by the Coalition-supported candidates versus the other candidates, notably **Steve Zimmer**, who was reelected despite Coalition support for his opponent. In this article we are going to trace how the donations of **Rupert Murdoch, Joel Klein, Jeffrey Katzenberg, Jamie Alter Lynton** and **Meg Chernin** all connect to News Corp., a multinational mass media corporation headquartered in New York City.

- News Corp., which donated \$250,000 to the Coalition, is controlled by Rupert Murdoch and his family members and is the world's second-largest media group in terms of revenue as of 2011 and the world's third largest in entertainment as of 2009. Its holdings include 20th Century Fox Films and Fox Broadcasting which have production deals with Sony Pictures and DreamWorks. Rupert Murdoch has been quoted as saying, "Public education is a \$500 billion market waiting desperately to be transformed."
- Joel Klein is the former schools' chancellor of New York City, whose **Mayor Bloomberg** donated \$1 million to the Coalition for School Reform. Dr. Klein, who donated \$25,000 to the Coalition, is also the Executive Vice President of News Corp. and the CEO of Amplify (formerly Wireless Generation), which is part of the educational arm of News Corp.'s conglomerate of companies that markets tablets, curriculum and technology for students. He said in late 2012 that Amplify had invested about \$180 million targeting a \$17 billion K-12 market for its technology and anticipated \$100 million in revenue in 2012 alone.
- Meg Chernin is the CEO and cofounder with Dr. Deasy of the Los Angeles Fund for Public Education (L.A. Fund), another nonprofit that claims to "support ideas that can make a dramatic and direct impact on kids' lives and make sure those ideas have the support to be permanent." She donated \$100,000 to the Coalition, and, oh, by-the-way, is the wife of the former president and COO of News Corp., **Peter Chernin**.
- Jamie Alter Lynton, board member of L.A. Fund and wife of Chairman and CEO of Sony Pictures (which has multiple deals with News Corp.) **Michael Lynton** donated \$100,000. **Elizabeth Alter** (Jamie's sister, mother, daughter?) also donated another \$100,000.
- Jeffrey Katzenberg, who contributed \$50,000, is the CEO of DreamWorks Animation, which has produced some of the highest grossing films of all time. In 2013, 20th Century Fox, a subsidiary of News Corp., began a 5-year contract which gives it distribution rights for DreamWorks Animation films.

One may now question what all of this has to do with LA Unified. Let us dig a little deeper. The Smarter Balanced Assessment Consortium announced on March 14, 2013, that it had awarded Amplify Insight a \$12.5 million contract to develop a digital library of formative assessment tools for educators. This is the second contract awarded to Amplify Insight, a division of Amplify (News Corp.), by the Consortium, a group developing assessments aligned to the Common Core State Standards (another big policy for Dr. Deasy) made up of twenty-one states, of which California is one. Wireless Generation, now Amplify, already has a multimillion dollar contract with LAUSD for the DIBELS assessment, which is given to all K-3 students three times during the school year.

Amplify recently unveiled a new tablet device that its backers say will make teachers' jobs easier, allow students to complete coursework at their own pace, carefully screen Web materials, lighten backpacks and even nudge shy children to participate more in school discussions. The unveiling almost occurred

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simultaneously with the March 1 release of LAUSD RFP 1118 for \$50 million for *Computing Devices for the Common Core Technology Project* (another of Dr. Deasy's policies). This is an initial RFP for the pilot of the tablet program, which we understand will be followed by a second and third phase that will total \$500 million. The RFP was written with the Common Core State Standards in mind and says that any company's proposal must "meet, and ideally exceed" the tech guidelines put forward by the Smarter Balanced Assessment Consortium which has already selected Amplify to develop its assessments. AND guess what? The Amplify tablet comes fully loaded with Amplify's curriculum, which is aligned to the Common Core State Standards and necessitates an annual \$99 subscription per tablet!

We are eager to see where this road leads and what company will be LAUSD's choice for RFP 1118. To be continued...

LOS ANGELES SCHOOLS SWEEP CALIFORNIA ACADEMIC DECATHLON COMPETITION!

The California Academic Decathlon competition just completed in Sacramento saw four Los Angeles teams claim the top four places. Capturing first place with a score of 56,166 was Granada Hills Charter High School, coached by **Matt Arnold**, **Nick Weber**, and **Spencer Wolf**, a third consecutive state win for the school. Following in second place with a score of 55,670 was El Camino Real Charter High School, coached by **Stephanie Franklin**. Franklin High School, coached by **Sam Kullens**, placed third with a score of 54,456 and Marshall High School, coached by **Larry Welch**, placed fourth with a score of 53,799. Franklin was also the highest scoring team in Super Quiz. The total individual medal count for the competing students was 151. Congratulations!

In addition to Granada Hills Charter, El Camino Real Charter, Franklin and Marshall, six other LAUSD teams were among the 61 schools participating in the state competition, and they are to be commended for their performances as well. Bell High School, coached by **Heather Wilson** and **Matt Moreno**, was 14th; Garfield High School, coached by **Lucy Romero** and **Kevin Murchie**, was 20th; Hamilton High School, coached by **Thomas Metro**, was 25th; Francis Polytechnic High School, coached by **Brian Block**, was 41st; Narbonne High School, coached by **Kim Monson**, was 43rd; and North Hollywood High School, coached by **Ethan Bradbury**, was 45th. The administrative staffs, teachers, and school communities are to be applauded for the fine performances of their schools.

The next challenge for both Granada Hills Charter High School and El Camino Real Charter High School is the United States Academic Decathlon National Finals April 25 – 27 in Minneapolis, Minnesota. This is the first year that California will have two schools competing in the National Finals. At the same time, Franklin High School will be representing California in a national online competition. Good luck to all teams!

IN MEMORIAM

LYMAN EGGLESTON—Former assistant principal at Johnnie L. Cochran and John Burroughs middle schools. Lyman retired from the District on June 25, 1982, and passed away on March 8, 2013, at 92 years of age. No services were held.

ROBERT SELSOR—Former assistant principal of Walter Reed Middle School. Bob retired from the District in 1991, and passed away on March 17, 2013. Services will be held on Saturday, April 6, 2013, at 1:00 p.m. at St. Peter the Apostle Catholic Church, 450 S. Stage Coach Lane, Fallbrook 92028.

IN THE NEWS

- ✦ By a vote of 4-3, the Board of Education set a limit to the number of years a Board Member can serve as president. At the meeting on March 19, 2013, **Marguerite LaMotte** and **Bennett Kayser** moved to amend an existing Board Rule to limit the presidency to two consecutive years and the motion passed with the additional votes of **Steve Zimmer** and **Dr. Richard Vladovic**. Unless rescinded, this new guideline will end the six-year tenure of current **President Mónica García** on June 30, 2013. The school board elects its president every July 1 to serve a one-year term.

- ✦ On Saturday, March 16, 2013, the Sun Valley High School Robotics teams (**Paul Del Rosario, Principal**), competed in the California Regional Title in the Mini Urban Robotics Competition. One of SVHS's two teams came in first place and the second team came in third. **The robotics team will represent California in the national competition that will be held in Washington, D.C., on June 1, 2013.** The Mini-Urban Challenge is sponsored by the United States Air Force Research Laboratory Munitions Directorate and the Doolittle Institute and challenges high school students to design and operate a robotic car to autonomously navigate a model city. SVHS competed against high-performing high schools and science magnets across Southern California.

- ✦ AALA thanks **Dr. Esther Sinofsky**, Administrative Coordinator, Integrated Library & Textbook Support Services, and her staff for supporting schools by completing the bulk of the mandatory CDE Library Survey. Realizing the demands on the time of school administrators, they provided standard answers to most of the questions so principals have to spend very little time on the Survey.

- ✦ A new California *Recommended Literature: Pre-Kindergarten through Grade Twelve* list was unveiled on March 18, 2013. It is a collection of more than 7,800 titles of recommended reading for children and adolescents. The list was developed by teachers, library consultants, administrators, curriculum planners and college professors. For more information, visit www.cde.ca.gov.

CALENDAR

EVENT	DATE	CONTACT
APACS Meeting at Friedman OC	March 22, 2013 8:00 a.m.	Cynthia Oliva , coliva@lausd.net or 310.577.4230
Spring Recess	March 25-29, 2013	
Passover	March 25 – April 2, 2013	
OEECA Meeting at ESC North	March 28, 2013 1:00 – 4:00 p.m.	Carmela Sainz-Anderson , carmela.anderson@lausd.net
Good Friday AALA Offices Closed	March 29, 2013	
Easter Sunday	March 31, 2013	
Outstanding School Psychologist Nominations Due	April 1, 2013	Dr. Beverly Williams , beverly.x.williams@lausd.net
AAPA Scholarship Dinner at Empress Pavilion	April 3, 2013 5:00 – 7:00 p.m.	Dean Tagawa , dtagawa@lausd.net or 213.241.6291

Associated Administrators of Los Angeles

EVENT	DATE	CONTACT
AAPA Day at the Races at Santa Anita Racetrack	April 7, 2013 12:00 p.m. – 6:00 p.m.	May Arakaki , 323.726.2910
Unit J Job Stewards' Meeting at AALA Offices	April 9, 2013 3:00 – 5:00 p.m.	Cathy Vacca , cvacca@aala.us or 213.484.2226
National Awareness Youth HIV/AIDS Awareness Day	April 10, 2013	
ASPO Meeting at Beaudry Bldg., 18 th Floor, Room 124	April 10, 2013 8:00 a.m.	Donna Brashear , donna.brashear@lausd.net
AALA Alumni Luncheon at Dodger Stadium	April 10, 2013 11:30 a.m.	Gema Pivaral , gpivaral@aala.us or 213.484.2226
SEPO Meeting at Beaudry	April 10, 2013 3:00 p.m.	Michael Terry , mterry@lausd.net
CalSTRS Pre-Retirement Workshop at Catskill ES Auditorium	April 11, 2013 4:00 p.m.	Maria Voigt , 213.241.6365
AEIOU Scholarship Dinner Dance at Casa Italiana	April 13, 2013 6:00 p.m.	Doug Pozzo , 310.837.9612
Unit J Job Stewards' Meeting at AALA Offices	April 17, 2013 3:00 – 5:00 p.m.	Gema Pivaral , gpivaral@aala.us or 213.484.2226
CalSTRS Pre-Retirement Workshop at Alta Loma ES Library	April 18, 2013 4:00 p.m.	Maria Voigt , 213.241.6365
Fundraiser for Monica Ratliff at Empress Pavilion	April 18, 2013 5:30 – 7:30 p.m.	
ACSA Region XVI Social at CSUN University Club	April 18, 2013 5:30 – 7:00 p.m.	Brian Sida , bsida@lausd.net or 818.609.2522

POSITIONS AVAILABLE

Minimum Qualifications: *Candidates are responsible for making sure all the District requirements have been met. Please do not contact AALA for information regarding positions; use the contact phone number provided in the announcement or visit http://teachinla.com/admin_vacancies/ for more detailed requirements for positions and employment updates.*

CERTIFICATED

ADMINISTRATIVE COORDINATOR

Special Education Service Center – ISIC, Division of Special Education, MST 43G, Temporary Adviser, E Basis, 2 positions. For information and application procedures contact **Sharyn Howell**, Executive Director, 213.241.6701. Filing deadline is 5:00 p.m., Tuesday, April 2, 2013.

SPECIALIST—FEDERAL AND STATE EDUCATION PROGRAMS

Federal and State Education Programs Branch, MST 39G, Temporary Adviser, A Basis. For information and application procedures contact **Debbie Ernst**, Director, 213.241.6990. Filing deadline is 5:00 p.m., Friday, April 12, 2013.

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SPECIALIST—COMPLIANCE SUPPORT AND MONITORING

Division of Special Education, MST 37G, Temporary Adviser, B Basis. For information and application procedures contact **Lisa Kendrick**, Director, at 213.241.6701. Filing deadline is 5:00 p.m., Thursday, April 4, 2013.

CLASSIFIED

REGIONAL FACILITIES DIRECTOR

Facilities Services Division, Maintenance and Operations, \$113,000 - \$141,000, A Basis. For information and application procedures, please click [here](#). Filing deadline is April 3, 2013.

PREVIOUSLY ANNOUNCED POSITIONS

CERTIFICATED POSITIONS	LOCATION	CONTACT	DEADLINE
<i>PERSONNEL FIELD SPECIALIST</i> MST 38G, A Basis	Human Resources Division	Marjorie Josaphat , Director, 213.241.6158	5:00 p.m. Wednesday March 27, 2013
<i>ADMINISTRATOR, PROGRAM & SYSTEM MANAGEMENT</i> MST 43G, A Basis	Division of Special Education	Nancy J. Franklin , Director, 213.241.6701	5:00 p.m. Thursday March 28, 2013
<i>FIELD COORDINATOR, STUDENT AUXILIARY SERVICES</i> MST 40G, E Basis	Beyond the Bell Branch	Tim Bower , Administrator, 213.241.7900	Friday March 29, 2013
<i>COORDINATOR, K – 12 INSTRUCTION</i> MST 40G, B Basis	Division of Special Education	Nancy J. Franklin , Director, 213.241.6701	5:00 p.m. Friday March 29, 2013
CLASSIFIED POSITIONS	LOCATION	CONTACT	DEADLINE
<i>INSPECTOR GENERAL</i> \$163,000, A Basis	Office of the Inspector General	For information about the position, please click here .	Until Filled
<i>SENIOR PROGRAM ANALYST, JAVA</i> \$77,000 - \$95,800, A Basis	Information Technology Division	For information and application procedures, please click here	Until Filled
<i>MAXIMO BUSINESS ANALYST</i> \$34.52 - \$43.02 hourly, 10-, 11- and 12-month positions	Facilities Services Division, Maintenance and Operations	For information about the position, please click here .	Until Filled
<i>CONTROLLER</i> \$133,834 - \$166,733, A Basis	Accounting and Disbursements Division	For information about the position, please click here .	Until Filled