Resolution in Support of Students' Flexible Attendance

and Participation at Santa Rosa Junior College

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WHEREAS, Santa Rosa Junior College (SRJC), the SRJC Academic Senate, and the California Community Colleges Chancellor's Office have articulated support for undocumented students in ways such as:

- SRJC's Mission, Vision, and Values
- Academic Senate's 2016 Sanctuary Resolution
- <u>California Community Colleges Chancellor's Office Resources to Support</u>
 Undocumented Students

and,

WHEREAS, The District has a demonstrated commitment to providing everyday and emergency curricular access to students in the face of wildfires, pandemics, and other natural and political disasters; and,

WHEREAS, the increased enforcement activities of the U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement (ICE) and other federal immigration agencies pose a heightened risk of detention and deportation, creating a climate of fear and anxiety that significantly disrupts the educational and personal lives of undocumented students and their families, as reported by outlets such as The Associated Press; this is especially heightened due to fear of a potential ICE raid during the upcoming grape harvest.¹

RESOLVED, that the Academic Senate and its District partners disseminate principles of universal design and accommodation to faculty in order to encourage the adoption of increased flexibility in their curriculum, attendance, and syllabus policies, particularly for students impacted by recent changes in the detention and deportation policies of the federal government; and, as drawn from other California state institutions, <u>like CSULA</u>, who have already responded in innovative ways.

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¹ <u>California's wine communities face deeply human costs amid Trump's immigration raids Wine Chronicles: ICE'd Wine — 'No Immigrants, No Wine'</u>
Sonoma County community fears ICE affect on wine country harvest