



SESSION	TIME	LOCATION (HYBRID)	
EXECUTIVE	1:30 p.m.	Closed Session	
STUDY	2:00 p.m.	Seattle Central College Broadway Edison (BE) - 1110/1111 1701 Broadway, Seattle, WA 98122 (use main entrance on Broadway)	Zoom zoom.us/j/98221357425 Meeting ID: 982 2135 7425 Passcode: 299720
REGULAR	3:00 p.m.		

EXECUTIVE SESSION

1:30 p.m. AGENDA

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C. Personnel

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STUDY SESSION

2:00 p.m. AGENDA

- A. Tour of Central – Culinary & Apparel Programs

REGULAR SESSION

3:00 p.m. PELIMINARY MATTERS

- A. Call to Order
- B. Land Acknowledgment
- C. Introduction - Interim South President
- D. Approval of Agenda



3:10 p.m. PUBLIC COMMENT

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3:25 p.m. COLLEGE PRESENTATION

- A. **Student Support Services Pandemic Response – Central | Pg. 4**

3:40 p.m. ACTION ITEMS

- A. **Minutes – November 10, 2022 | Pg. 5**
- B. **UTF Student Computer Replacements – South | Pg. 12**
- C. **Policy 249: Drug Free Environment | Pg. 18**

3:55 p.m. INFORMATION ITEMS

- A. [Request for Proposals – Permanent Chancellor Search - Update](#)
- B. **Fall Quarter Enrollment | Pg. 20**
- C. **Equity Can't Wait Campaign & Foundation Gala | Pg. 22**
- D. **Capital Projects Balances Report 2021-2023 | Pg. 24**
- E. **Moving Towards Smoke & Tobacco Free – South | Pg. 27**
- F. **Martin Luther King Jr. Event Update**
- G. **Central MIMP Environmental Impact Statement | Pg. 37**
- H. **EcoDistrict Update**



4:40 p.m. ORAL REPORTS

Section to provide any additional oral reports that were not included in any submitted written reports.

A. Student Representatives

1. Gracie Ochoa - North
2. Ronnie Kuan - Central | **Pg. 47**
3. Ana Chamale - South | **Pg. 49**

B. Labor Representatives

- i. Annette Stofer - AFT Seattle Community Colleges
- ii. Diane Ellis - WFSE
- iii. Cody Hiatt - AFT-SPS

C. Chancellor

D. Chair

E. Trustees

F. College Presidents, Vice Chancellors, Associate Vice Chancellors

- i. Cindy Riche, Associate Vice Chancellor and Chief Information Officer
- ii. Earnest Phillips, Associate Vice Chancellor of Communications and Strategic Initiatives
- iii. D'Andre Fisher, Associate Vice Chancellor of Equity, Diversity, and Inclusion
- iv. Chemene Crawford, President of North Seattle College | **Pg. 51**
- v. Bradley Lane, Interim President of Seattle Central College | **Pg. 52**
- vi. Jean Hernandez, Interim President of South Seattle College | **Pg. 53**
- vii. Kurt Buttleman, Vice Chancellor of Academic and Student Success
- viii. Jennifer Dixon, Vice Chancellor Human Resources
- ix. Julienne Degeyter, Acting Vice Chancellor of Finance and Operations
- x. Kerry Howell, Vice Chancellor of Advancement

5:00 p.m. ADJOURNMENT

The next meeting of the Board of Trustees will be held on Thursday, January 12, 2023, at North Seattle College in the North Star Dining Room. There will be a Study Session at 2:00 p.m., and the Regular Meeting will follow at 3:00 p.m.

2021-22 Quarterly/Annual Report

Student Support Programs is a justice-orientated and equity-driven space that recognizes academic success is tied to addressing students' holistic needs. SSP offers a range of programs and services that address basic needs, systemic barriers, and institutional challenges which can provide meaningful support for students.

Services and Programs

Re-entry Support Programs

Prison Education Support

Veterans Support Services

Food & Resource Pantry

Emergency fund/Childcare assistance

STARS Program

Prison education support

Community partnerships/Basic Needs Support

Key Learning Outcomes/objectives

1. Identifying and reducing systemic barriers to enrollment and completion of postsecondary programs.
2. Building collaborative partnerships, sharing resources, and educating the community.
3. Advocating for students in addressing holistic needs and autonomy for success.
4. Providing a nurturing space for students to develop community and agency.

2021-22 Achievements

Added grant funded Veteran Support advisor

Online ordering for food and resource pantry (no interruption in services during pandemic)

Spent over 1 million dollars in emergency funding

Students Experiencing Homelessness grant award

Students Served:

Food Pantry 938

Veteran Support 1000 served

235 on GI Bill, 27 dependents, 3 Gold Star families

Reentry Support 310 students served 23 currently incarcerated

Emergency Funds: 300 students funded

SEATTLE COLLEGES DISTRICT BOARD OF TRUSTEES

November 10, 2022

STUDY SESSION

2:00 p.m.

South Seattle College & Zoom
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<https://zoom.us/j/97086016769>
South Seattle College
Cascade Hall Room 107
6000 16 Ave SW
Seattle, WA 98106

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MINUTES

Prepared by Eric VanHooser

EXECUTIVE SESSION

Chair Chernin called a 45-minute executive session at 1:15 p.m.

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OPEN SESSION

Chair Chernin welcomed everyone to the open study session at 2:35 p.m.

STUDY SESSION AGENDA

Budget & 2021-2022 & Year End Close

Dr. Rosie Rimando-Chareunsap, provided an overview of the budget This budget was revised in May but additional review was needed before it was ready to be presented and voted on. The budget may be adjusted throughout the year as numbers change due to new revenue through enrollment management and increased tuition collection. Expenditures equal 80% salaries and benefits. Future budgets will clarify utilities across the district. Today's totals do not include the inter-district transfers as that would be double reporting. All Local funds, need to be more aligned for 2023-2024. The goal is financial stability and steps are being taking to focus on stability and budget support for college managers. Chair Louise Chernin thanked Dr Rosie and Julienne Degeyter for their work to present an accurate budget, with transparent and consistent reporting measures across all three colleges.

Seattle Central College EcoDistrict and financial questions

Dr. Bradley Lane and Lincoln Ferris gave a presentation on the urgent need to update Seattle Central's outdated and failing heating system with a proposal to install a state of the art, environmentally sound system of heat pumps. There was a lengthy discussion by the Board, given the scope and expense of the project. The total project cost could be up to \$22 million with an immediate need of \$3 million to start the first phase of the project. The project would be funded by a partnership between public and private utilities and a 25 year State Treasury Bond. In addition, the project will need approval by the State Board. Given inflation, the longer we wait could increase costs by \$200k per month. Because of the safety concerns of our current system, which has already had one failure, the Board expressed support for the need to make this significant, long-

term investment in ensuring our largest college building (over 400,000 sq ft) has a safe, updated, heating system.

REGULAR MEETING

CALL TO ORDER

Chair Chernin called the meeting to order at 3:22 p.m.

ATTENDANCE:

Rosie Rimando-Chareunsap, Louise Chernin, Rosa Peralta, Colleen, Teresita Batayola, H Bruce Marvin, Vanessa Johnson, Bradley Lane, D'Andre Fisher, Eric VanHooser, Earnest Phillips, Cindy Riche, Jennifer Dixon, Kurt Butterman, Cody Hiatt, Chemene Crawford, Annette Stofer, Joe Barrientos, Kerry Howell, Julianne DeGeyter, Lincoln Farris, Ahmed Gumalev, Dianne Ellis

LAND ACKNOWLEDGMENT

Given by Sayumi Irely, Vice President of Instruction South College

ACTION / Approval of Agenda

Chair Chernin asked for approval of the agenda. Trustee Batayola made a motion to approve the agenda. Trustee Peralta seconded. The motion passed 4-0.

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Public comment

No public comments were requested or made at this meeting

PRESENTATION

Washington State Labor Education Research Center (LERC) presented by: Adair Dammann, Director of LERC. She introduced staff with her and gave a overview on the history of LERC.

Welcome & Introductions

A welcome to Colleen Echohawk our newest Trustee

ACTION ITEMS

- A. Minutes from October 13, 2022

Trustee Peralta made a motion to approve the sets of minutes. Moved by Trustee Batayola, seconded by Trustee Surratt. The motion passed 4-0.

- B. Revised Budget for FY22-23

Trustee Chernin made a motion to approve the budget for 2022-2023. Moved by Trustee Batayola, seconded by Trustee Peralta. The motion passed 4-0.

- C. EcoDistrict Performance Contract and Financing Approval Request for Seattle Central College

Trustee Chernin made a motion to approve the contract. Moved by Trustee Peralta, seconded by Trustee Batayola. The motion passed 4-0.

- D. Construction Industry Training Council (CITC) Apprenticeship Instructional, Off Campus Agreement

Trustee Chernin made a motion to approve the agreement. Moved by Trustee Peralta, seconded by Trustee Batayola. The motion passed 4-0.

- E. Puget Sound Electrical Joint Apprenticeship Training Committee (PSEJATC) Apprenticeship Instructional, Off Campus Agreement

Trustee Chernin made a motion to approve the agreement. Moved by Trustee Peralta, seconded by Trustee Batayola. The motion passed 4-0.

INFORMATION ITEMS

1. Updated Policy 249: Drug Free Environment 1st Reading
Jennifer Dixon provided minor updates, the only change made was the exception of alcoholic beverages at events or programs. The updated policy was shared with all three labor unions and no bargaining was requested for this policy change. Will be place on

agenda for 2nd reading at December's meeting.

2. Capital Projects Balances Report 2021-2023

Julienne DeGeyter gave an update on amounts and accelerated costs of current projects.

3. Report from ACCT Conference 2022

Trustee Louise Chernin gave an overview of the ACCT conference in New York City; there were over 1,800 attendees, including Washington State's 84 attendees with a very large turnout of our college presidents. Community Colleges across the country are facing similar concerns; Covid impact, enrollment and budget issues, and the uncertainty of national politics. Some session topics included creating a Leadership Institute and how technology and Artificial Intelligence can serve and assist students. It was mentioned that 50% of the Trustees in other states are elected not appointed by the Governor as we are in Washington State.

4. ACT Fall Conference Information

Trustee Louise Chernin announced that November 17-18 is the ACT Fall Conference at Hilton SeaTac. Associate Vice Chancellor of EDI D'Andre Fisher will be providing the Land and Labor Acknowledgment and Seattle Colleges is presenting a case on how the consideration of closing of four programs led to the creation of a Task Force on Workforce Program Development which included college faculty, industry leaders and legislators, coming together to review challenges, including funding models of workforce programs.

ORAL REPORTS

A. Student Representatives

Gracie Ochoa, North Seattle College, gave an update on the Day of Gratitude for Tuesday November 22nd at 5pm, a hosted program for people who don't have anywhere to spend the holiday. Our instructional center hosted a movie "Night of the Living Dead". Belinda Closet recently opened where students can grab professional clothing for interviews or events. There will be a Club Fair this coming week giving students the opportunity to explore different clubs.

Ronnie Kuan, Seattle Central College, reported they hosted a ballot party and discussed political issues. Also had a scary movie night and a Halloween movie, 80 to 100 people joined.

Ahmed Gumale, South Seattle College, held a welcome back BBQ was enjoyed by a large number of students, there was free food and chance to talk to other students and faculty. Working on Newsletters to include articles on resources and meetings.

B. Labor Union Representatives

Annette Stofer, AFT Seattle Community Colleges, gave a brief update.

Diane Ellis, WFSE, No report

Cody Hiatt, AFT-SPS, Cody had Muhammad Javid from the Labor Center speak on the involvement of LERC in labor and community. Mentioned the topics; of staffing, EcoDistrict agreement Fiscal year 2023- 24, and a budget balance.

C. Chancellor's Report

Dr. Rosie Rimando-Chareunsap reported that Chair Chernin and Representative Frank Chopp are working to co-author a report of action plans for the legislature to be shared with the state board. We are continuing to focus on the stabilization of our financial environment, how we plan and report on our budgets with a focus on filling the vacancies across the colleges. Recently met with Under Secretary James Kvaal and talked about how Washington state is improving the higher education systems.

D. Chair's Report

No report

E. Trustees

No report

F. College Presidents, Vice Chancellors

Earnest Phillips, Associate Vice Chancellor of Communications and Strategic Initiatives, reported that Seattle Colleges will not be partnering with Mt. Zion for our MLK event as Mt Zion is no longer able to book events; Web Development and IT have had staffing changes; and the catalog is being updated

D'Andre Fisher, Associate Vice Chancellor of Equity, Diversity and Inclusion, introduced the new EDI staff that were recently hired at all three colleges; there was a surprise presentation of gifts to welcome to new Trustee Echohawk; announcements were made of events for Native American Heritage month in November; and Seattle colleges was number 3 for attendance at the Student and Staff of Color on conference in Pasco, Washington.

Chemene Crawford, President of North Seattle College, had visit from Under Secretary James Kvaal who came to talk to North about the immigration program and had a tour.

Bradley Lane, Interim President of Seattle Central College: reported that Central had a mid-cycle accreditation visit with positive feedback that Central is meeting its goals and, in many areas exceeding them.

Joe Barrientos, South Seattle College, reported: student leaders had a farmers market pop up, supporting 80 students and their families. Guided pathways program has a new director and is going very well.

Kurt Buttleman, Vice Chancellor of Academic and Student Success, discussed the VCASS staff meeting where they talked about items we are proud of, including events, system stabilization, and student success programs.

Jennifer Dixon, Vice Chancellor Human Resources, reported they are filling vacancies as quickly as possible. The payroll department just finished signing a lot of Student Forgiveness loan paperwork, and open enrollment for health plans is now available for 2023.

Julienne DeGeyter, Interim Vice Chancellor of Finance and Operations, announced it's her first week on the job. She will meet with Budget Directors next week and has extended some budget training to all colleges; her team started a user group that meets with users in ctc to share techniques.

Kerry Howell, Vice Chancellor of Advancement, announced that the foundation had a successful last month, and is still counting donations from Momentum, currently at 2.7 million. There will be a written report in December since funds are still coming in and wrapping up year end. Seattle Times is going to give us promotional coverage through the end of this next year, likely a public service announcement.

Cindy Riche, Associate Vice Chancellor and Chief Information Officer, thankful to who all attended today and to her staff in assisting with new technology at these meetings.

RECALL ACTION ITEM

The original motion for action item below was rescinded due to language update for agreement with SBCTC, a subsidiary motion was made for a revote, moved by Trustee Peralta seconded by Trustee Chernin

D. EcoDistrict Performance Contract and Financing Approval Request for Seattle Central College (updated EcoDistrict service project language provided) Read by Chair Chernin to the group

Trustee Chernin made a motion to approve the contract. Moved by Trustee Peralta, seconded by Trustee Batayola. The motion passed 4-0.

ADJOURNMENT

The meeting adjourned at 5:15 pm

The next meeting of the Board of Trustees will be held on Thursday, December 8, 2022, at Seattle Central College, BE1110/1111. There will be a Study Session at 2:00 p.m., and the Regular Meeting will follow at 3:00 p.m.



MEMORANDUM

TO: Board of Trustees

FROM: Dr. Rosie Rimando-Chareunsap

DATE: December 8, 2022

SUBJECT: Dell Contract - South Seattle College Computer Lab Purchase Request

Background

Per District Policy 108, the Board of Trustees has reserved authority on entering into “any other contract, including any settlement agreement that involves payment by the district of a total amount of \$250,000 or more in any fiscal year, except public works contracts that are managed by another state agency.”

The Universal Technology Fee Committee, and President of South Seattle College, approved to purchase 159 Dell computers for the South Seattle College computer lab, using the UT fee budget, in the amount of \$258,376.33. The pricing is derived from a current state contract with Dell, and therefore meets state competitive purchasing requirements.

Recommendation

It is recommended that the Board of Trustees authorizes the Chancellor and his designee to enter into this Dell contract for the amount of \$258,376.33.

Submitted by:

Julienne DeGeyter
Interim Vice Chancellor for Finance & Operations

Transmitted to the Board with a favorable recommendation

Dr. Rosie Rimando-Chareunsap
Interim Chancellor



A quote for your consideration

Based on your business needs, we put the following quote together to help with your purchase decision. Below is a detailed summary of the quote we've created to help you with your purchase decision.

To proceed with this quote, you may respond to this email, order online through your [Premier page](#), or, if you do not have Premier, use this [Quote to Order](#).

Quote No.	3000136246335.1	Sales Rep	Kristen Powell
Total	\$258,376.33	Phone	(800) 456-3355, 80000
Customer #	15508116	Email	Kristen.Powell@Dell.com
Quoted On	Nov. 09, 2022	Billing To	PAYABLE ACCOUNTS
Expires by	Dec. 09, 2022		SEATTLE COMMUNITY COLLEGE
Contract Name	Dell NASPO Computer Equipment PA - Washington		1500 HARVARD AVE
Contract Code	C000000010849		1500 HARVARD AVE
Customer Agreement #	NASPO MNWNC-108 / 05815-003		SEATTLE, WA 98122-3803
Deal ID	24923888		

Message from your Sales Rep

Hi! Please find the requested quote attached and let me know if you have any questions or if you see any necessary revisions.

Regards,
Kristen Powell

Additional Comments

When you are ready to order please go to <https://www.dell.com/identity/global/Login/aca41a37-8e9b-4e9b-b78d-2caf5163bf57?pn=Login&feir=1> the most seamless ordering experience.

Shipping Group

Shipping To	Shipping Method
IT SERVICES SEATTLE COMMUNITY COLLEGE IT SERVICES 1702 HARVARD AVE SEATTLE, WA 98122-6718 (206) 934-6329	Standard Delivery

Product	Unit Price	Quantity	Subtotal
OptiPlex 5000 Small Form Factor	\$1,217.74	159	\$193,620.66

Dell 24 Monitor - P2423D, 60.5cm (23.8")	\$256.19	159	\$40,734.21
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	Subtotal:		\$234,354.87
	Shipping:		\$0.00
	Environmental Fee:		\$0.00
	Non-Taxable Amount:		\$0.00
	Taxable Amount:		\$234,354.87
	Estimated Tax:		\$24,021.46
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	Total:		\$258,376.33

Shipping Group Details

Shipping To

IT SERVICES
SEATTLE COMMUNITY COLLEGE
IT SERVICES
1702 HARVARD AVE
SEATTLE, WA 98122-6718
(206) 934-6329

Shipping Method

Standard Delivery

	Quantity	Subtotal
OptiPlex 5000 Small Form Factor	159	\$1,217.74

Estimated delivery if purchased today:

Dec. 02, 2022

Contract # C000000010849

Customer Agreement # NASPO MNWNC-108 / 05815-003

Description	SKU	Unit Price	Quantity	Subtotal
OptiPlex 5000 Small Form Factor	210-BCRK	-	159	-
12th Generation Intel Core i5-12500 (6 Cores/18MB/12T/3.0GHz to 4.6GHz/65W)	338-CCWC	-	159	-
Windows 10 Pro (Includes Windows 11 Pro License) English, French, Spanish	619-AQMP	-	159	-
No Microsoft Office License Included	658-BCSB	-	159	-
VMWCB Endpoint Stnd NGAV B-EDR w/ProSupport 1yr	528-CHEC	-	159	-
16GB (1X16GB) DDR4 Non-ECC Memory	370-AGIY	-	159	-
M.2 2230 256GB PCIe NVMe Class 35 Solid State Drive	400-BEUW	-	159	-
M.2 22x30 Thermal Pad	412-AAQT	-	159	-
M2X3.5 Screw for SSD/DDPE	773-BBBC	-	159	-
AMD Radeon RX 640 LP (DP/mDP/mDP)	490-BHFL	-	159	-
240 W internal power supply unit (PSU), 85% Efficient, 80 Plus Bronze	329-BGMJ	-	159	-
System Power Cord (Philippine/TH/US)	450-AAOJ	-	159	-
DVD+/-RW Bezel	325-BDSH	-	159	-
8x DVD+/-RW 9.5mm Slimline Optical Disk Drive	429-ABFH	-	159	-
CMS Essentials DVD no Media	658-BBTV	-	159	-
No Media Card Reader	379-BBHM	-	159	-
Chassis Intrusion Switch	461-AAIY	-	159	-
No Additional Add In Cards	382-BBHx	-	159	-
No Additional Video Ports	492-BCKH	-	159	-
SupportAssist	525-BBCL	-	159	-
Dell(TM) Digital Delivery Cirrus Client	640-BBLW	-	159	-
Dell Client System Update (Updates latest Dell Recommended BIOS, Drivers, Firmware and Apps)	658-BBMR	-	159	-
Waves Maxx Audio	658-BBRB	-	159	-
Dell SupportAssist OS Recovery Tool	658-BEOK	-	159	-
Dell Optimizer	658-BEQP	-	159	-
Windows PKID Label	658-BFDQ	-	159	-

SW Driver, Intel Rapid Storage Technology, OptiPlex 5000	658-BFJT	-	159	-
ENERGY STAR Qualified	387-BBLW	-	159	-
Dell Watchdog Timer	379-BESJ	-	159	-
Quick Start Guide	340-CYET	-	159	-
Trusted Platform Module (Discrete TPM Enabled)	329-BBJL	-	159	-
Shipping Material	340-CQYR	-	159	-
Shipping Label	389-BBUU	-	159	-
Regulatory Label for OptiPlex 5000 SFF 240W	389-ECPK	-	159	-
No Hard Drive Bracket, Dell OptiPlex	575-BBKX	-	159	-
Intel Core i5 vPro Essentials Processor Label	340-CYUO	-	159	-
Desktop BTO Standard shipment	800-BBIO	-	159	-
Dell KB216 Wired Keyboard English	580-ADJC	-	159	-
Dell Optical Mouse - MS116 (Black)	570-ABIE	-	159	-
No Cable Cover	325-BCZQ	-	159	-
Custom Configuration	817-BBBB	-	159	-
Internal Speaker	520-AARD	-	159	-
EPEAT 2018 Registered (Silver)	379-BDTO	-	159	-
Intel vPro Essentials	631-ADES	-	159	-
Dell Limited Hardware Warranty Plus Service	804-9043	-	159	-
ProSupport: 7x24 Technical Support, 5 Years	804-9052	-	159	-
ProSupport: Next Business Day Onsite 5 Years	804-9072	-	159	-
Thank you choosing Dell ProSupport. For tech support, visit //support.dell.com/ProSupport	989-3449	-	159	-

	Quantity	Subtotal
Dell 24 Monitor - P2423D, 60.5cm (23.8")	\$256.19	159
		\$40,734.21

Estimated delivery if purchased today:
Nov. 17, 2022
Contract # C000000010849
Customer Agreement # NASPO MNWNC-108 / 05815-003

Description	SKU	Unit Price	Quantity	Subtotal
Dell 24 Monitor - P2423D, 60.5cm (23.8")	210-BDKE	-	159	-
Dell Limited Hardware Warranty	814-5380	-	159	-
Advanced Exchange Service, 3 Years	814-5381	-	159	-

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Shipping:	\$0.00
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Important Notes

Terms of Sale

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MEMORANDUM

TO: Board of Trustees
FROM: Chancellor's Office, Dr. Rosie Rimando-Chareunsap
DATE: 11/30/2022
SUBJECT: Action Second Reading for **Policy 249: Drug Free Environment Changes**

Background

Policy 249: Drug Free Environment

Proposed changes modify one line of this policy to include clarifications on "Work Sanctioned Events". See below:

It is the policy of Seattle College District to prohibit the unlawful manufacturing, distributing, possession, or use of any controlled substances, including marijuana or the psychoactive compounds found in marijuana and intended for human consumption, regardless of form, and the abuse of alcohol. This policy applies to all employees and students of Seattle College District VI, while in or on any owned and/or controlled property of Seattle College District VI, or while conducting college business regardless of location (exceptions may apply for alcohol in the case of a College **authorized event or approved program**)

The reasoning behind this proposed change is to make clear when staff are permitted to consume alcohol responsibly on campus. This adjustment clarifies when exceptions may be made to our Drug Free Environment Policy when it concerns alcohol on campus.

Recommended Action

It is recommended that the Seattle Colleges BOT approve the changes for Policy 249.

Submitted by and transmitted BOT with a favorable recommendation,

Dr. Rosie Rimando-Chareunsap

Interim Chancellor

Seattle College District Policy

NUMBER: 249 Policy

TITLE: Drug Free Environment

Adopted Date: 09/04/1990 Last Revised: 10/08/2015

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Seattle College District VI recognizes that illicit drugs and alcohol abuse are major social problems which affect the health, safety, and security of individuals and organizations.

Federal regulations require the establishment of a drug-free awareness program. As part of providing a healthful, safe and secure work and learning environment, each employee and student of Seattle College District VI is expected to be in appropriate mental and physical condition to perform assigned duties and fully participate in the learning process.

It is the policy of Seattle College District to prohibit the unlawful manufacturing, distributing, possession, or use of any controlled substances, including marijuana or the psychoactive compounds found in marijuana and intended for human consumption, regardless of form, and the abuse of alcohol. This policy applies to all employees and students of Seattle College District VI, while in or on any owned and/or controlled property of Seattle College District VI, or while conducting college business regardless of location (exceptions may apply for alcohol **in the case of a College authorized event or approved program**).

Violation of this policy by an employee will result in discipline up to and including termination of employment depending upon the seriousness of the violation. Disciplinary action will be processed in accordance with Federal and State regulations as well as union agreements. In addition to discipline, an employee who has violated this policy may be required to undergo rehabilitation for drug/alcohol abuse.

Employees who need assistance in dealing with drug/alcohol abuse problems are encouraged to use the Washington State Employees Assistance Program and health insurance plans, as appropriate. Additionally, the District will establish a drug-free awareness program for employees.

Students who violate this policy will be disciplined up to and including expulsion from the District depending upon the seriousness of the violation. Disciplinary action will be processed by the office of the Vice President of Student Services. Students may also lose federal funding and/or grants for their education. Students who need assistance in dealing with drug/alcohol abuse problems are encouraged to seek help through Student Services. Each campus will establish a drug-free awareness program for students.

Nothing stated herein shall preclude Seattle College District VI from referring violators of this policy for prosecution as required by law.

Board of Trustees – Revision & Adoption History

Adopted: 9/4/1990

Revised: 7/11/2005

Revised: 10/8/2015

To: Board of Trustees

From: Kurt Buttleman

Date: December 8, 2022

Subject: Fall and Winter Enrollment Update (preliminary counts)

As of November 30, 2022, Fall enrollment figures were as follows:

Total UGRD FTES

	65 days after qtr start Fall 2021	65 days after qtr start Fall 2022	Change
Central	4,440.6	4,341.8	-2%
North	3,199.3	3,160.8	-1%
South	3,178.2	2,941.0	-7%

State FTES

	65 days after qtr start Fall 2021	65 days after qtr start Fall 2022	Change
Central	3,468.8	3,298.1	-5%
North	2,740.1	2,757.4	+1%
South	2,589.1	2,414.5	-7%

Running Start FTES

	65 days after qtr start Fall 2021	65 days after qtr start Fall 2022	Change
Central	432.4	438.4	+1%
North	311.4	300.8	-3%
South	345.2	363.2	+5%

International Contract FTES

	65 days after qtr start Fall 2021	65 days after qtr start Fall 2022	Change
Central	325.2	327.6	+1%
North	120.0	102.5	-15%
South	98.0	60.2	-39%

Winter 2023

As of December 1, 2022, Winter 2023 enrollment figures were as follows:

Total UGRD FTES

	33 days before qtr start Winter 2022	33 days before qtr start Winter 2023	Change
Central	1,898.4	2,003.8	+6%
North	1,343.8	1,531.1	+14%
South	1,039.8	825.0	-21%

State FTES

	33 days before qtr start Winter 2022	33 days before qtr start Winter 2023	Change
Central	1,498.8	1,540.9	+3%
North	1,146.6	1,386.9	+21%
South	844.7	704.7	-17%

Running Start FTES

	33 days before qtr start Winter 2022	33 days before qtr start Winter 2023	Change
Central	174.8	215.6	+23%
North	158.9	95.2	-40%
South	149.6	99.4	-3%

International Contract FTES

	33 days before qtr start Winter 2022	33 days before qtr start Winter 2023	Change
Central	182.8	172.1	-6%
North	38.6	49.0	+27%
South	39.6	19.2	-52%

Fundraising Executive Summary as of 11/8/22

Equity Can't Wait Campaign Highlights

Progress toward \$50M goal

- Total Raised to Date: **\$34.6M**
- Balance to be Raised: *\$15.4M*

What Donors are Supporting (Campaign Pillars)

- Supporting Students \$22.7M (65.6%)
- Powering Innovation \$3.1M (8.9%)
- Strengthening Capacity \$4.8M (13.8%)
- Unrestricted \$4.1M (11.8%)

How Donors are Giving

- Outright Gifts \$24.8M (71.7%)
- Planned Gifts \$9.8M (28.3%)

Number of Donors: 2,000+

FY 2022-23 YTD Progress

- Total Raised YTD: **\$9.1M**
 - Outright Gifts \$4.4M (goal: \$6.4M) \$2M still to be raised
 - Planned Gifts \$4.7M (goal: \$1.6M) *exceeds goal by \$3.1M*

Momentum Event

- Total Raised: **\$2.6M including \$1M Ballmer Group match**
 - Sponsorships \$377K
 - Night of event \$268K
 - Attendance: 454 registered guests; 400 attended
 - Total Direct Cost: \$263K
 - ROI 10:1

Momentum Event Fundraising Report

Fundraising Goal **\$1,000,000**

Total Funds Raised **\$2,662,242**

Funds Raised by Activity

ALL EVENT-RELATED CONTRIBUTIONS	
Sponsorships	\$ 352,500
Tables	\$ 30,000
Online Auction	\$ 3,850
Pre-Event Donations	\$ 277,844
<i>Night-of Donations (see below)</i>	\$ 268,632
Post-Event Donations	\$ 204,118
Ballmer Match	\$1,000,000
Planned Giving	\$510,000
In-Kind	\$15,298
Total	\$2,662,242

NIGHT OF EVENT DONATIONS (Paddle Raises)		
	# of Donors	Total Raised
PADDLE RAISE	139	\$261,132
<i>Battle of the Bridges</i>		
Bridge Competition: West Seattle Bridge	51	\$2,550
Bridge Competition: Northgate Ped Bridge	99	\$4,950
Total		\$268,632



MEMORANDUM

TO: Board of Trustees
FROM: Julienne DeGeyter
DATE: November 10, 2022
SUBJECT: Capital Projects Balances Report 2021-2023

Background

Capital Project Balances as of September 30, 2022.

Recommendation

It is recommended that this item be received as information only.

Submitted by:

Julienne DeGeyter
Interim Vice Chancellor of Finance & Operations

Transmitted to the Board with a favorable recommendation.

Dr. Rosie Rimando-Chareunsap
Interim Chancellor, Seattle Colleges

Capital Projects Report Funding Report as of 9/30/2022

Prog-Org	Fiscal Year Budget	YTD Expense	Balance	% Spent
CENTRAL	\$ 11,032,351	\$ 5,113,952	\$ 5,918,399	46%
NORTH	\$ 35,954,991	\$ 18,555,558	\$ 17,399,433	52%
SOUTH	\$ 18,553,526	\$ 13,858,723	\$ 4,694,803	75%
Total SCD	\$ 65,540,868	\$ 37,528,233	\$ 28,012,635	57%

FY 2021-23 Capital Project Balance Sheet September Month End Balance

Fund	SEATTLE COLLEGES AL-CLASS-DEPT	Project ID	2021-23 Activit SBCT/Legacy ID Proj # Budget/Title		For Info. Only 2021-23 SBCTC Budget	Biennium Appropr/Reappr	FY 2021-22 Expenses	FY 2022-23 Expenses	Encumbrance	Net Allocation Balance	Percent FY Exp
SEATTLE CENTRAL COLLEGE											
STATE Current Year											
060	A16-901-32060	0000004031	GENL	N466 2N4D (62) Central College URF (BI1921 p	\$ 91,495	\$ 91,495	\$ 85,559	\$ 1,835	\$	\$ 4,101	95.5%
057	C19-901-32057	0000004466	Q258	Q258 (62) Elevators 1&2 Cars	\$ 1,214,396	\$ 1,188,000	\$ 57,051	\$	\$	\$ 1,130,949	4.8%
057	C19-901-32057	0000004467	Q259	Q259 (62) Cooling Tower	\$ 124,604	\$ 124,604	\$ 124,604	\$	\$	\$	100.0%
060	C21-901-32060	0000004468	Q370	Q370 (62) Seattle Central URF	\$ 1,122,000	\$ 1,122,000	\$ 323,794	\$ 58,273	\$ 60,593	\$ 679,340	34.1%
060	C23-901-32060	0000004469	Q409	Q409 (62) BE Roofing	\$ 1,145,000	\$ 1,145,000	\$ 27,224	\$ 957,996	\$	\$ 159,780	86.0%
060	C23-901-32060	0000004470	Q410	Q410 (62) Bookstore Roofing	\$ 85,000	\$ 85,000	\$	\$	\$	\$ 85,000	0.0%
057	C24-901-32057	0000004471	Q459	Q459 (62) Site - Sidewalks	\$ 91,000	\$ 91,000	\$	\$ 27,808	\$ 5,869	\$ 57,323	30.6%
057	C26-901-32057	0000004472	Q518	Q518 (62) All Gender Restrooms	\$ 1,479,000	\$ 1,479,000	\$ 78,448	\$	\$	\$ 1,400,552	5.3%
060	C21-901-32060	0000006232	Q608	Q608 (62) Fine Arts Elevator Repair	\$ 68,075	\$ 68,075	\$ 90.10	\$	\$	\$ 67,985	0.1%
057	C27-901-32057	0000008084	Q645	Q645 (62) Potable Water Meter	\$ 46,000	\$ 46,000	\$	\$	\$	\$ 46,000	0.0%
060	C20-901-32060	0000004421	Q334	Q334 (60) Prev Facility Maint	\$ 1,190,300	\$ 1,190,300	\$ 595,150	\$	\$	\$ 595,150	50.0%
Subtotal STATE					\$ 6,656,870	\$ 6,630,474	\$ 1,291,921	\$ 1,045,912	\$ 66,461	\$ 4,226,180	35.3%
LOCAL											
147	R10-221-32147	0000004043	GENL	N466 2N4D (62) Energy & Infrastructure	\$ 175,391	\$ 175,391	\$ 156,472	\$ 18,919	\$	\$	100.0%
147	R10-221-32147	0000004629	P615	P615 (62) Enery Saving Capital Projects	\$ 3,950,000	\$ 3,950,000	\$ 2,238,165	\$ 89,846	\$	\$ 1,621,989	58.9%
570	570-265-32010	0000004045	GENL	2LCP (62) Misc Local Capital Projs	N/A	\$ 206,256	\$ 206,256	\$	\$	\$	100.0%
570	570-265-32015	0000004046	GENL	2984 (62) Flood Repair	N/A	\$ 70,230	\$	\$	\$	\$ 70,230	0.0%
Subtotal LOCAL					\$ 4,125,391	\$ 4,401,876	\$ 2,600,893	\$ 108,765	\$ -	\$ 1,692,219	61.6%
TOTAL CENTRAL					\$ 10,782,261	\$ 11,032,351	\$ 3,892,814	\$ 1,154,676	\$ 66,461	\$ 5,918,399	45.8%
NORTH SEATTLE COLLEGE											
STATE Current Year											
057	U93-901-52057	0000004023	GENL	N432 3N1J (63) Library Bldg Renovation (Desig	\$ 616,504	\$ 616,489	\$ 537,930	\$ 74,458	\$	\$ 4,100	99.3%
060	A16-901-52060	0000004025	GENL	P047 3P1A (63) North Seattle College URF	\$ 35,000	\$ 35,000	\$ 1,904	\$	\$ 27,294	\$ 5,802	5.4%
057	A12-901-52057	0000004050	GENL	P160 3P5A (63) Fire Suppression System	\$ 3,087	\$ 3,087	\$	\$	\$	\$ 3,087	0.0%
057	A12-901-52057	0000004051	GENL	P161 3P6A (63) Electrical Switch Gear	\$ 18,526	\$ 18,526	\$ 2,346	\$	\$	\$ 16,180	12.7%
057	A09-901-52057	0000004033	GENL	P306 3P1B (63) Improve Campus Signage	\$ 575,000	\$ 575,000	\$ 98,963	\$ 85	\$	\$ 475,952	17.2%
060	A14-901-52060	0000004034	GENL	P078 3P1C (63) Roof Repairs AS (BI1921 postps	\$ 55,272	\$ 55,272	\$	\$ 87	\$ 84	\$ 55,100	0.2%
060	A16-901-52060	0000004455	Q107	Q107 (63) North Seattle College URF (BI1	\$ 14,868	\$ 14,868	\$	\$	\$	\$ 14,868	0.0%
057	C04-901-52057	0000004456	Q118	Q118 (63) Library Bldg Renovation (Const	\$ 30,360,680	\$ 29,160,449	\$ 9,659,496	\$ 5,182,250	\$	\$ 14,318,704	50.9%
057	C19-901-52057	0000004457	Q231	Q231 (63) Chiller Building	\$ 31,000	\$ 31,000	\$	\$ 80	\$	\$ 30,921	0.3%
057	C19-901-52057	0000004458	Q232	Q232 (63) Sprinkler System	\$ 68,000	\$ 68,000	\$ 6,510	\$ 117	\$	\$ 61,373	9.7%
057	C19-901-52057	0000004459	Q233	Q233 (63) IB Bathroom Exhaust Fans	\$ 61,000	\$ 61,000	\$	\$	\$	\$ 61,000	0.0%
057	C19-901-52057	0000004460	Q234	Q234 (63) IB Mixing Dampers	\$ 216,000	\$ 216,000	\$ 27,494	\$ 52,289	\$	\$ 136,218	36.9%
057	C19-901-52057	0000004461	Q235	Q235 (63) OCE&E Boiler	\$ 121,000	\$ 121,000	\$ 4,117	\$	\$	\$ 116,883	3.4%
060	C21-901-52060	0000004462	Q360	Q360 (63) North Seattle College URF	\$ 680,000	\$ 680,000	\$ 76	\$ 496,964	\$	\$ 182,960	0.0%
057	C24-901-52057	0000004463	Q451	Q451 (63) Site - Replace Handrails	\$ 225,000	\$ 225,000	\$ 168,511	\$	\$	\$ 56,489	74.9%
057	C26-901-52057	0000004464	Q507	Q507 (63) Classroom Renovation	\$ 1,024,000	\$ 1,024,000	\$	\$	\$	\$ 1,024,000	0.0%
057	C26-901-52057	0000004465	Q508	Q508 (63) Replace Storm Line	\$ 89,000	\$ 89,000	\$	\$	\$	\$ 89,000	0.0%
060	C20-901-52060	0000004421	Q334	Q334 (60) Prev Facility Maint	\$ 661,300	\$ 661,300	\$ 330,650	\$	\$	\$ 330,650	50.0%
Subtotal STATE					\$ 34,193,937	\$ 33,654,991	\$ 10,669,486	\$ 5,477,876	\$ 524,341	\$ 16,983,287	48.0%
LOCAL											
147	R10-221-52147	0000004628	P613	P613 (63) Enegy and Water saving	\$ 2,300,000	\$ 2,300,000	\$ 1,763,799	\$ 120,056	\$	\$ 416,146	81.9%
Subtotal LOCAL					\$ 2,300,000	\$ 2,300,000	\$ 1,763,799	\$ 120,056	\$ -	\$ 416,146	81.9%
TOTAL NORTH					\$ 36,493,937	\$ 35,954,991	\$ 12,433,285	\$ 5,597,931	\$ 524,341	\$ 17,399,433	50.1%
SOUTH SEATTLE COLLEGE											
STATE Current Year											
057	A12-901-72057	0000004059	GENL	P442 4P6A (64) AMT HVAC Repair	\$ 46,723	\$ 46,723	\$ 26,412	\$ 1,362	\$	\$ 18,949	59.4%
057	A03-901-72057	0000004026	GENL	P372 4P1J (64) Auto Tech Construction	\$ 8,251,108	\$ 7,658,838	\$ 5,792,212	\$ 84,834	\$ 525,319	\$ 1,256,472	76.7%
060	A16-901-72060	0000004027	GENL	P057 4P1A (64) South Seattle College URF (BI2	\$ 140,000	\$ 140,000	\$	\$ 32,522	\$ 24,020	\$ 83,459	23.2%
060	A16-901-72060	0000004443	Q109	Q109 (64) South Seattle College URF (BI1	\$ 40,869	\$ 40,869	\$ 20,484	\$ 241	\$	\$ 20,144	50.7%
057	C19-901-72057	0000004445	Q269	Q269 (64) Robert Smith - Ceiling	\$ 181,000	\$ 181,000	\$	\$	\$	\$ 181,000	0.0%
057	C19-901-72057	0000004447	Q270	Q270 (64) Robert Smith - HVAC Units	\$ 195,000	\$ 195,000	\$	\$	\$	\$ 195,000	0.0%
057	C19-901-72057	0000004448	Q271	Q271 (64) TEC - HX3 Heat Exchanger	\$ 213,000	\$ 213,000	\$	\$	\$	\$ 213,000	0.0%
060	C21-901-72060	0000004449	Q374	Q374 (64) South Seattle College URF	\$ 662,000	\$ 662,000	\$ 125,258	\$ 122,332	\$ 11,892	\$ 402,518	37.4%
060	C23-901-72060	0000004450	Q416	Q416 (64) CAB - Roofing Repairs	\$ 270,000	\$ 270,000	\$ 270,000	\$	\$	\$	100.0%
060	C23-901-72060	0000004451	Q417	Q417 (64) Bldg B Roof Repairs	\$ 252,000	\$ 252,000	\$	\$	\$	\$ 252,000	0.0%
057	C24-901-72057	0000004452	Q462	Q462 (64) Repair Main Sewer Line	\$ 46,000	\$ 46,000	\$	\$ 3,860	\$	\$ 42,140	8.4%
057	C24-901-72057	0000004453	Q463	Q463 (64) Ped Access Sidewalks	\$ 38,000	\$ 38,000	\$	\$	\$	\$ 38,000	0.0%
057	C26-901-72057	0000004454	Q523	Q523 (64) RSB Welcome Center Reno	\$ 993,000	\$ 993,000	\$ 20,168	\$	\$	\$ 972,833	2.0%
057	C25-901-72057	0000005608	Q594	Q594 (64) Equipment Grant - Sprinkler Fit	\$ 203,048	\$ 203,048	\$ 200,824	\$	\$	\$ 2,224	98.9%
057	C25-901-72057	0000008136	Q699	Q699 (64) Equipment Grant - Concrete Fin	\$ 144,648	\$ 144,648	\$	\$	\$	\$ 144,648	0.0%
060	C20-901-72060	0000004421	Q334	Q334 (60) Prev Facility Maint	\$ 793,600	\$ 793,600	\$ 396,800	\$	\$	\$ 396,800	50.0%
Subtotal STATE					\$ 12,469,996	\$ 11,877,726	\$ 6,831,991	\$ 265,318	\$ 561,231	\$ 4,219,185	59.8%

FY 2021-23 Capital Project Balance Sheet
September Month End Balance

Fund	SEATTLE COLLEGES		2021-23			For Info. Only	Biennium		FY 2021-22	FY 2022-23	Net Allocation Balance	Percent FY Exp
	AI-CLASS-DEPT	Project ID	Activit ID	SBCT Legacy	Proj # Budge/ Title	2021-23 SBCTC Budget	Appropri/Reappr	Expenses	Expenses	Encumbrance		
LOCAL												
147	R10-221-72147	0000004627	P614	P614	(64) Energy and Water Saving	\$ 2,065,176	\$ 2,065,176	\$ 1,622,365			\$ 442,811	78.6%
145	145-196-72200	0000004671	CAP	P614	(64) PSE Grant project P_1140887	\$ 15,815	\$ 15,815				\$ 15,815	0.0%
522	R12-264-72022	0000004067	GENL	P467 4PFC	(64) Wellness Center R12	\$ 10,069,961	\$ 4,594,809	\$ 4,573,219	\$ 4,598		\$ 16,992	99.6%
Subtotal LOCAL						\$ 12,150,952	\$ 6,675,800	\$ 6,195,584	\$ 4,598	\$ -	\$ 475,618	92.9%
TOTAL SOUTH						\$ 24,620,948	\$ 18,553,526	\$ 13,027,575	\$ 269,917	\$ 561,231	\$ 4,694,804	71.7%
TOTAL SCD						\$ 71,897,145	\$ 65,540,867	\$ 29,353,674	\$ 7,022,524	\$ 1,152,034	\$ 28,012,635	55.5%

South Seattle College

Tobacco-Free Charter

Rules and Procedures

Effective September 2023

Overview

South Seattle College is committed to sustaining a healthy, safe and caring community. To promote a safe and healthy educational and work environment for students, faculty, staff and visitors, South Seattle College will become a tobacco and smoke free campus, effective September 2015.

Background

The Surgeon General of the United States has determined that smoking remains the leading preventable cause of death and disease in the United States and that even low-level exposure to tobacco products and cigarette smoke, including exposure to secondhand tobacco smoke, is dangerous.

Evidence has shown that the use of smokeless tobacco and nicotine-delivery products, such as electronic cigarettes, can also cause adverse health effects. In 2015, the American Lung Association called for Food and Drug Administration (FDA) oversight of electronic cigarettes, which would require ingredient disclosure, warning labels and youth access restrictions.

Moreover, cigarette litter has been shown to be harmful to the environment.

Therefore, this Tobacco and Smoke Free Campus Charter has been adopted in order to promote the holistic health and wellness of all members of the South Seattle College community.

Rules and Procedures

The use or sale of tobacco products is prohibited on and within all South Seattle College owned, leased, or managed property and at off-campus events sponsored by South Seattle College. This includes all college sidewalks, parking lots, landscaped areas, sports fields and college buildings. This also includes our satellite campuses: Georgetown Campus, New Holly Campus, Vigor Campus, and Boeing Hanger. This also applies to state-owned vehicles that may be used by members of the South Seattle College community.

These tobacco-free rules and procedures include banning the use of cigarettes, cigars, pipes, hookah, all forms of smokeless tobacco, electronic cigarettes, clove cigarettes and other alternative products made primarily with tobacco. (E-cigarettes are not Food and Drug Administration [FDA] approved devices, and they are banned in public places in King County, Washington.)

Products approved by the FDA for the uses of mitigation, treatment or prevention of disease are permitted under this charter.

This charter applies to all students, faculty, staff, and visitors to the campus.

Definitions

Tobacco products refers to cigarettes, cigars, pipes, all forms of smokeless tobacco, clove cigarettes and any other smoking devices that use tobacco (e.g., hookahs), and nicotine-delivery devices that simulate the use of tobacco (e.g., electronic cigarettes, vaping).

Products approved by the Food and Drug Administration refers to nicotine-containing products approved by the FDA for tobacco cessation therapy, such as gums, patches, lozenges, etc.

Ceremonial Use of Tobacco

In accordance with the American Indian Religious Freedom Act, exceptions to the Tobacco – Free Campus Charter may be made for Native American cultural activities. All ceremonial use exceptions must be approved in advance by the President of South Seattle College or a designee of the President of South Seattle College.

Related District Policy

The Seattle Colleges District, of which South Seattle College is a part, addresses the usage of illicit drugs and alcohol through its Drug-free Workplace policy. The South Seattle College Tobacco-free Campus charter is complementary to, but does not replace, the Seattle College District Drug-free Workplace policy. This Seattle Colleges District policy can be found by clicking on this [link](#).

Existing Rules and Regulations Dealing with Tobacco Products

The South Seattle College Tobacco-free Campus charter is complementary to, but does not replace, existing rules and regulations dealing with the sale and use of tobacco products at the city, county, state, and federal levels.

Improper Disposal

Smoking materials must be extinguished prior to entering upon any South Seattle College property without exception. All tobacco products in use must be disposed of appropriately prior to entering upon any South Seattle College property, which includes exiting a vehicle.

Improper disposal includes:

- Spitting smokeless tobacco products.
- Littering (i.e. discarding cigarette butts, throwing cigarette butts out of windows, leaving spit containers).
- Taking any action that creates fire hazards.

Advertising and Marketing of Tobacco Products

No advertising or sponsorship promoting the use of tobacco shall be permitted on South Seattle College property, at South Seattle College sponsored events, or in publications produced by South Seattle College, with the exception of advertising in a newspaper or magazine that is not produced by South Seattle College and which is lawfully sold, bought or distributed on campus property.

The distribution of free tobacco products and associated products (sampling) is prohibited on South Seattle College property.

Compliance

Courtesy and consideration should be exercised when informing others unaware of and/or in disregard of the charter. It is expected that civility and respect for others will guide employees, students and visitors in complying with the tobacco-free charter. South Seattle College expects smokers to respect the right of fellow South Seattle College community members to breathe smoke-free air. South Seattle College also expects non-smokers who remind violators of the tobacco-free rule to do so with courtesy and respect.

Compliance with this charter is the responsibility of all members of the South Seattle College community (faculty, staff and students). Members of the South Seattle College community are invited to assist with the implementation of this charter by respectfully informing tobacco users that South Seattle College is a tobacco – free institution.

The success of this charter depends on the thoughtfulness, consideration and cooperation of tobacco and non-tobacco users. Students, faculty, staff and visitors are requested to immediately inform Campus Safety personnel of repeat offenders and/or of disruptive or disrespectful behavior.

Violations of this charter may result in disciplinary or corrective action.

Visitors in violation may be asked to leave campus property.

Tobacco Cessation

South Seattle College recognizes that quitting tobacco use is a personal choice and can be a significant challenge. South Seattle College is committed to assisting members of our community in their tobacco cessation efforts. Tobacco cessation programs are an integral component in implementing this charter. A complete listing of these resources for students can be found ["hyperlink"](#) and, for employees, ["hyperlink"](#).

Clean Air Taskforce BOT Update

SOUTH SEATTLE COLLEGE

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DECEMBER 8TH, 2022

Clear Air Task Force (CAFT) History

1. March 9th, 2018 the Task Force was established and led by the **United Student Association**
 - **The Goal:** determine if the South Seattle College should become smoke and tobacco free
2. Over the next year and half, to support the data and information gathering process, the CAFT administered a survey, conducted community forums and held 13 different campus, division and department wide meetings
3. Based on positive findings, on May 8th, 2019, CAFT recommended to President's Cabinet that South Seattle College become smoke and tobacco free

Survey Results

General results: Perhaps the most important finding of the survey was the responses (442) to the question “Please indicate the degree to which you would support South Seattle College becoming a smoke-free campus,”

- 51% of respondents were very supportive.
- 17% of respondents were supportive to some degree.
- 14% of respondents were neutral.
- 0% of respondents were against.
- 11% of respondents were very against.
- 7% of respondents were other.

Approval Of Recommendation

1. Using the Clean Air Taskforce Recommendation dated on May 8th, 2019, South Seattle College President's Cabinet approved CAFT's recommendation in June 2019.
2. This approval was followed up by a campus-wide memo from Dr. Rosie dated June 26th, 2019 committing the College to implementing a charter and practice of making South tobacco and smoke-free.
3. In Fall 2019, the Clean Air Implementation Taskforce was established to lead, develop and move this work forward.

Truth Initiative Grant

1. Truth Initiative is a national public health organization that is inspiring tobacco-free lives and building a culture where all youth and young adults reject tobacco
2. Truth Initiative Tobacco/Vape-Free College Program is offering grants of up to \$20,000 to minority-serving institutions, community colleges and women's colleges to support the adoption and implementation of a 100% tobacco/vapefree policy (Charter). The goal of the program is to adopt a college-wide policy by March 2022. Grant activities must engage and mobilize the student population and create support among faculty, staff and administration for the policy
3. South was awarded the Grant in Summer 2020. Due to COVID, a no-cost extension was granted through December 2022.
 - Grant funds support student leaders, cessation / training materials and meetings, and updating and replacement of campus-wide signage.

Proposed Charter and Next Steps

1. With slight modifications, adopt and implement North Seattle College's Charter.
2. Slow rollout of charter, signage, training and communication from January 2023-September 2023.
3. Full implementation starting September 2023



SEATTLE CENTRAL COLLEGE

November 22, 2022

MIMP Process

Seattle Central College is in the process of updating its *Major Institution Master Plan* (MIMP). The updated Master Plan will guide future development on-campus. To accommodate projected growth in enrollment, new campus facilities and parking will be required, as well as modifications to the existing campus boundaries.

The Major Institution Master Plan will be prepared consistent with the requirements of the City of Seattle's Major Institution Overlay District (SMC 23.69) and will consist of three major components.

- **development program** -- planned¹ and potential² development projects, open space/significant landscaping, and similar information;
- **development standards** – proposed modifications to existing development standards (e.g., setbacks, building height limits, lot coverage, etc.); and a
- **Transportation Management Program** – this addresses existing and planned parking, loading/service, bicycle/pedestrian/traffic circulation on-campus and programs to reduce traffic-related impacts.

EIS Process

SCC is the lead agency for SEPA review of its own projects and is responsible for performing the statutory duties required for the **Major Institution Master Plan Update**. Dr. Bradley Lane, Ph.D., Interim President, Seattle Central College, is the designated Responsible Official for conducting SEPA review.

Seattle Central College, as the SEPA lead agency, determined that this proposal may have a significant adverse impact on the environment. An Environmental Impact Statement (EIS), therefore, is required under RCW 43.21C.030(2)(c). The SEPA preliminary Draft EIS has been prepared consistent with WAC 197-11-420 to review the impacts of the **SCC Major Institution Master Plan Update**.

Seattle Central College initiated the EIS scoping process for the **SCC Major Institution Master Plan Update** on September 4, 2020, by issuing a SEPA Determination of Significance (DS) and EIS Scoping Notice. The DS/EIS Scoping Notice included notification of an online public EIS Scoping Meeting to be held on September 23, 2020, to provide the public with an opportunity to become more familiar with the proposal and to comment on the scope of the EIS. It also gave notice of the statutory 21-day scoping period.

Alternatives to the *Proposed Action* (preferred *Major Institution Master Plan*) that are analyzed in the EIS include the *No Action Alternative* and the *No Boundary Expansion Alternative*.

¹ Planned projects are physical development that Seattle Central College has definite plans to construct (SMC 23.69.030D.).

² Potential projects are physical development that is less definite (SMC 23.69.030 D.).

Environmental Parameters

Based on review of the comments received during the EIS scoping process, SCC determined that this EIS should analyze probable significant impacts associated with the following environmental parameters:

- **Earth** – This section summarizes geotechnical analyses that have previously been conducted on-campus and development constraints relative to the City-designated Environmentally Critical Areas that are located within SCC’s existing Major Institution Overlay boundary, as well as in the proposed boundary expansion areas. Seismic considerations have also been evaluated.
- **Air Quality/Greenhouse Gas Emissions** – This section utilizes King County’s Greenhouse Gas emission analysis approach to estimate embodied emissions associated with extraction, processing, transportation, construction and disposal; energy demand once development is operational; and transportation demand once development is operational.
- **Plants** – While preliminary indication is that most trees on campus are street trees located within City rights-of-way, it is possible that proposed boundary expansions and/or planned and potential campus development could affect existing, non-street trees. In light of that, analysis of all trees by an arborist was conducted. The aim of that analysis was to both identify and locate trees (street trees and non-street trees) that: **1)** exceed 6 inches in diameter;³ **2)** City-designated Exceptional trees; and **3)** Hazardous trees.
- **Environmental Health** – Data from Phase I and/or Phase II environmental site assessments that have been conducted for areas of the campus have been incorporated and analyzed in the EIS.
- **Land Use** – This section addressed impacts to land use patterns on-campus, within proposed boundary expansion areas, and proximate to campus; and evaluated consistency with adopted land use plans and development regulations, including the City’s *Comprehensive Plan*, the *Capitol Hill*, *First Hill* and *Pike-Pine* neighborhood plans, and the City’s *Land Use Code*.
- **Housing** – This section addressed housing impacts as a result of the proposed boundary expansions. Information includes population and housing characteristics within those expansion areas as well.
- **Historic** – This section includes a reconnaissance-level historical survey of buildings on-campus and within the proposed boundary expansion areas to determine eligibility for nomination/designation for City, state or national consideration.
- **Aesthetics** – Analysis will evaluate Height, Bulk & Scale impacts associated with adjacent properties relative to proposed development proposed within the existing MIO boundary and within the boundary expansion areas.
- **Aesthetics** – Although there are no protected viewsheds that would be affected by the proposed MIMP, views of community interest were analyzed as a result of development associated with the proposed MIMP, including the view of Broadway north of E. Denny Way looking south, the view of Broadway south of E. Pine St. looking north, and the view of Harvard Ave. south of E. Pike St. looking north.

³ Measured at 4.5 ft. above-grade.

- **Shadows** – This section provides a shadow analysis depicting development resulting from the proposed MIMP for each of the four key days of the solar year at 8 am, noon, and 5 pm. The focus of this analysis is additional shading of public open space areas (e.g., Cal Anderson Park) and open space areas within campus boundaries.
- **Transportation, Parking and Loading** – This section contains an analysis of transportation, parking and loading relative to development identified in the Draft MIMP and for each EIS Alternative.
- **Construction Impacts** – This section contains a qualitative analysis of potential noise, air quality, light/glare, and transportation/parking/access impacts related to construction activities relative to development proposed within the existing MIO boundary and within the boundary expansion areas. Construction-related impacts will also be analyzed relative to the amount of earthwork associated with proposed development, truck trips/routes, and excavation duration.

Potential Impacts and Mitigation Measures

The following environmental parameters have the potential for significant impacts and required mitigation, as described below.

- **Plants** – Proposed development associated with the Draft MIMP could potentially require removal⁴ of trees, some of which would be classified as ‘*exceptional*’, and some of which would be located within a steep slope ECA/steep slope buffer area. With implementation of proposed mitigation measures, no significant unavoidable adverse impacts to plant species on-site or proximate to the site are anticipated under the Draft MIMP.
- **Land Use** – The guidelines and development standards of the Draft MIMP would guide redevelopment of the SCC campus over the long-term. These plans, regulations and standards, along with individual project review by the College and the City, would serve as mitigation to preclude potential significant land use impacts from future redevelopment and ensure compatibility among site uses and uses in the site vicinity.
- **Housing** – No direct housing impacts (demolition) are anticipated as a result of the planned or potential projects in the Draft MIMP. As mitigation for housing impacts in the event that any housing is proposed for demolition in the future, SCC would comply with the City of Seattle’s Tenant Relocation Assistance Ordinance in the event that any rental housing was proposed for demolition.
- **Historic** – Development under the Draft MIMP could result in a direct significant impact to a potential historic resource – the Westminister Presbyterian Church. The Church, although not required to undergo the City Landmarks process, meets the criteria to be listed in the National Register of Historic Places (NHRP). Therefore, demolition of the church could require mitigation. Under SEPA, DAHP can request mitigation, but it is up to the local jurisdiction (in this case, the City of Seattle Department of Neighborhoods) to require it.
- **Aesthetics** – Development under the Draft MIMP would result in changes to the visual character of the campus, including increased building height, bulk, and scale. With implementation of general policies, development programs, and development standards in the Draft MIMP, most of the changes to visual character and height, bulk, and scale could be interpreted as positive changes

⁴ Tree removals are an estimate; specific tree removal and retention numbers for each proposed building would be reviewed again based on design and construction plans for each project prior to construction.

because the proposed changes would be designed to enhance the appearance of the campus and reduce impacts on adjacent neighborhoods; therefore, significant aesthetic impacts are not anticipated.

- **Shadows** – New buildings constructed under the Draft MIMP would not be expected to contribute to significant additional shading of off-campus open space areas where shadow impacts may be mitigated per SMC 25.05.675 (Cal Anderson Park). Some additional new shading could occur to on-campus open space areas; however, the new shading would not be considered significant given the small amount of additional shading that would occur, and as compared to the shading conditions that already occur under existing conditions. No mitigation is required.
- **Transportation, Parking and Loading** – The Draft MIMP would impact the Boylston Avenue/E Pine Street intersection, but the traffic volume signal warrants are not met. Impacts of the Draft MIMP could be mitigated at this intersection by:
 - **Installing Pedestrian Improvements** – Curb bulbs exist along the east side of the intersection. Similar curb bulbs could be installed on the west corners of the intersection to reduce the pedestrian crossing distance. Pedestrian improvements would not change the LOS at this intersection; however, they would improve pedestrian safety.
 - **Restrict Movements During the Peak Periods** – Restricting the southbound left and through movements during the peak periods would significantly reduce delay and pedestrian conflicts. Restricting these movements would result in additional local circulation to access the adjacent signalized intersections along E Pine Street. As noted in the evaluation of traffic operations, some drivers may choose to divert to signalized intersections regardless of restriction rather than experience the long delays at unsignalized intersections.
 - **Removing parking** – By removing the existing parking along the west side of Boylston Avenue, a separate southbound right and southbound left/through lane could be provided to reduce delays to right-turning vehicles at the intersection.

Transportation Management Plan (TMP) - In addition to the proposed intersection improvements, the proposed TMP would include programs and strategies applicable to faculty, resident and commuter students, and staff that are designed to reduce parking and traffic demands associated with projected growth at SCC. The TMP includes a 15 percent DAR goal.

Development of the Draft MIMP and an increase in on-campus population of up to 7,500 student FTE by the year 2035 would result in increases in all travel modes – vehicles, transit, pedestrians, and bicycles. It is anticipated that with the proposed mitigation there would be no significant and unavoidable impacts related solely to campus growth.

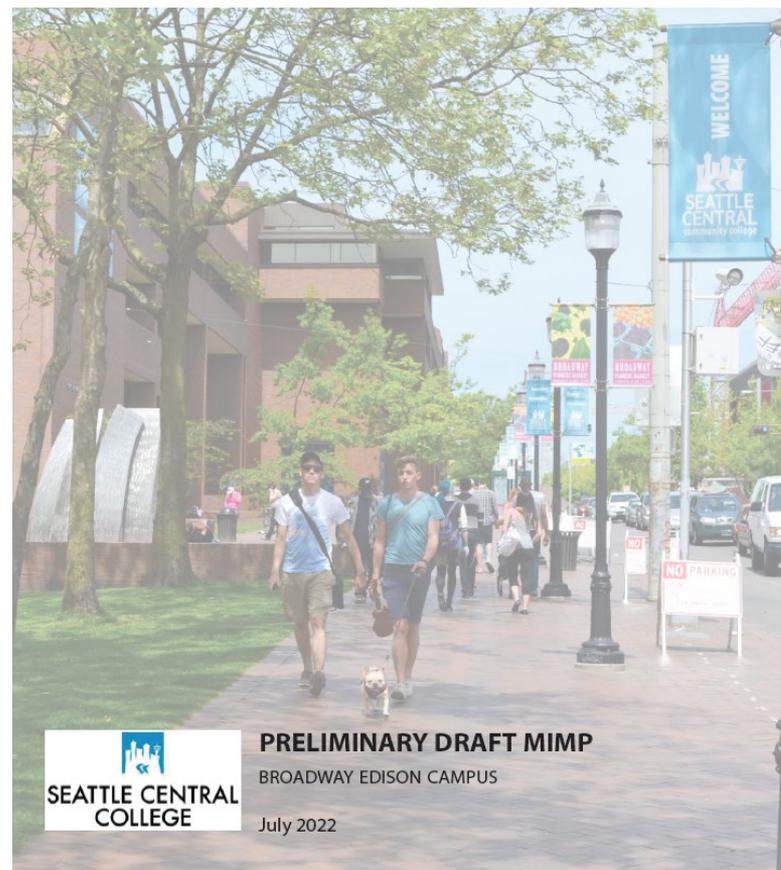
The Boylston Avenue/E Pine Street intersection would operate at LOS F under the No Action Alternative and Draft MIMP and potential improvements at this location are limited. This is considered a cumulative significant and unavoidable adverse impact that would likely occur with or without the Draft MIMP. On-going TMP measures implemented by the SCC would reduce overall campus vehicle trip generation and reduce related impacts at this intersection.

- **Construction Impacts** – Potential impacts, such as noise, air quality, light/glare, and transportation/parking/access impacts related to construction activities relative to development proposed within the existing MIO boundary and within the boundary expansion areas is temporary in nature and not considered a significant impact.

THE SEATTLE CENTRAL MAJOR INSTITUTION MASTER PLAN UPDATE

Governs our future campus development

- Redraws campus boundary
- Anticipates growth to 7500 FTE
- Includes planned & possible new bldgs.



Draft Environmental Impact Statement

- The College is the SEPA lead agency and Dr. Lane is the “responsible official”
- We contracted with EA Engineering to conduct the environmental impact review of draft MIMP
 - Initiated Sept. 2020 w scoping notice
 - Included public comment opportunity
 - Studied impacts from proposed MIMP, no action alternative & a “no boundary expansion” alternative



Areas of Study

Geotechnical

Air Quality / GHG Emission

Plants

Environmental Health

Land Use

Housing

Historic

Aesthetics – height, bulk & scale

Aesthetics – viewsheds

Shadows

Transportation & Parking

Construction Impacts

Potential Impacts & Mitigations

No housing demolition

Bldgs will comply w land use code &
standards

Westminster Presbyterian Church – potential
historic resource

Increased bulk & density, but design can
enhance the appearance of campus

No significant new shadowing

Potential Impacts & Mitigations

Traffic – Boylston & E. Pine intersection level of service will decline to F under all studied alternatives

- Install curb bulbs for pedestrian safety
- Restrict eastbound turns out of garage
- Remove parking on west side of Boylston

Transportation Mgmt. Plan

- 15% reduction in drive alone goal
- Incentivize transit, bicycle, carpool and walking to campus

Summary

One significant, unavoidable impact on traffic at Boylston and Pine. New emphasis on pedestrian pathways thru and around campus. More investment in Transportation Management Plan required, even with no growth at all.



SEATTLE CENTRAL COLLEGE

Associated Student Council

MEMORANDUM

TO: Board of Trustees, Seattle Colleges

FROM: Associated Student Council (ASC), Seattle Central College

DATE: December 8, 2022

SUBJECT: December Report to the Board of Trustees

Associated Student Council Visit Satellite Campuses

The Associated Student Council had its first visit to Wood Technology Center on Monday, October 31st. We talked with the representatives and students in Wood Technology Center and held our regular council meeting there. The visit is successful, and the Associated Student Council had a chance to acknowledge the concerns from the students in Wood Technology Center. The Associated Student Council is also planning to visit another Satellite campus, the Health Education Center, on Monday, November 21st.

Associated Student Council Visits President's Cabinet Meeting

The Associated Student Council had its first visit to the President's Cabinet Meeting. The Executive of Administration presented the ASC 2022-2023 goals during the meeting. The members in the meeting were impressed. We are hoping to collaborate with different programs at school with our goals this year.

Some On Campus Programming Returns:

First Generation Student Week

During the week of November 8th, Seattle Central College celebrated First-Generation Students, these are students who are first in the families to go, attend, or graduate from college or

universities. The in-person event included several keynote speakers with James Robinson, director of UMOJA, Dr Bradley Lane, the Interim-President and a remark from Kao LeZheo, Vice President of Student Services. Over 19 people attended this event. There were cupcakes, speeches, and even a wild tiger(mascot) arrived at the event. This event was organized by Five offices: TRIO Student Support Services, MESA, /LSAMP, AANAPISI, Umoja Scholars program and Student Leadership.

Trans Day of Remembrance

On November 21, 2022, the Queer/Trans Cooperative student club held an in-person event for the Trans Day of Remembrance (TDOR) to mourn and honor the lives host to transphobic violence. There was an open mic space for the community to share their stories and a candle vigil to remember those we lost this past year.

Teacher Appreciation Day

The Clubs and Activities Board (CAB) has kept up the Seattle Central tradition celebrating Teacher Appreciation Day, a Vietnamese cultural holiday that is historically celebrated on the 20th of November. On November 15, 2022, a pop-event was held which allowed students to write letters to their professors and instructors thanking them and sharing memories of their classes. Continuing this tradition is important to the student body as it recognizes the unparalleled influence that instructors and staff members have on our learning, success, and everyday lives.

Conversations with the President – Student Forum

The Executive of Administration and the Issues and Concerns are planning to organize the “Conversations with the President” on Wednesday, December 7th. This forum will give students a chance to ask their questions and have their concerns addressed. The students are looking forward to address issues around the school to the administration in this forum.

MEMORANDUM

TO: Board of Trustees
Seattle Colleges

FROM: **Ana Chamale**
President, United Student Association
South Seattle College

DATE: December 8, 2022

SUBJECT: United Student Association (USA) Report – INFORMATION ONLY

HIRING ISSUES & CONCERNS OFFICER

We received several applications for the vacant Issues & Concerns officer position and our USA hiring committee is now organizing interviews. We hope to have this new team member in place by winter quarter.

STALKING INCIDENT & SAFETY REPORT TO USA

On November 8, security officer Matt Jackson shared information with the USA team regarding the recent stalking incident on campus. We discussed how USA can help promote safety awareness to students. Counseling and security are involved in protecting students and assuring that they feel safe and comfortable. Our plan is to create a column in the newsletter and a flyer to ensure that students see and recognize security services available to them, in particular escorts from classroom to car/bus. USA is also working on creating waterproof stickers to put in isolated locations throughout the campus such as parking lots, bus stops, and walkways including the phone number to call security.

WASHINGTON STUDENT ASSOCIATION

On November 15, the organizing Manager of the Washington Student Association, Molly Walker, met with our USA team to discuss ways to collaborate. Their programs include opportunities to meet with elected offices and testify in the state legislature, serve on statewide commissions, including the Students of Color Coalition. The Washington Student Association works with over 15 college and university campuses, representing 150,000 members and have numerous student victories over the years, including working on WAFSA legislation and advocacy.

ENVIRONMENTAL CLEANUP

On November 12, Sustainability Officer Zoe Hawkins led a group of volunteers to assist with restoration cleanup in Roxhill Park. Students signed - up to help clean and restore the park while practicing student leadership and group teamwork. Students planted over 20 trees at various locations and have successfully reached their goal to help restore and make the park healthier and better for the community. She plans to organize more of these programs during winter and spring quarter with the Delridge Neighborhood Association.

HOLIDAY FOOD DRIVE-THRU, NOVEMBER 19

On November 19, over 500 turkeys with boxes of dairy and produce were distributed for free to students and community members from the North Parking lot on campus. USA VP Ahmed Gumale volunteered with traffic support. This was the third annual holiday drive-thru sponsored by our campus Food Pantry and the West Seattle Food Bank, who provided the \$40k funding.

NATIVE AMERICAN HERITAGE MONTH

USA Diversity officer Y'ana Goddard is planning a Student Meetup at the Duwamish Longhouse on November 29 in honor of Native American Heritage Month. We are collaborating with the faculty member who teaches Pacific NW History so students can get the most of their learning.



MEMORANDUM

TO: Board of Trustees
FROM: Dr. Chemene Crawford, President – North Seattle College
DATE: Nov. 22, 2022
SUBJECT: Report to the Board of Trustees

I. Student Success

- **AIA and IB BAS Programs Create Pathway for Shoreline College AAAS Students**
The NSC Accounting with International Accounting (AIA) Bachelor of Applied Science (BAS) program and the International Business (IB) BAS program finalized an articulation agreement with the Business and Accounting AAAS (applied associate degree) programs at Shoreline Community College. This creates a pathway from business and accounting professional associate degree programs at Shoreline to the accounting and business BAS programs at NSC. This collaboration creates opportunities for Shoreline students to pursue a bachelor's degree in business or accounting and creates a partnership between the departments at each college.

II. External Affairs

- **U.S. Department Of Education Under Secretary James Kvaal Visits NSC**
NSC hosted U.S. Department of Education Under Secretary James Kvaal on Nov. 4. Kvaal's visit to NSC focused on the college's Integrated Basic Education Skills and Training (I-BEST) and Early Childhood Education (ECE) programs. During the visit, Kvaal met with I-BEST ECE students, faculty, and staff. He also toured NSC's Equity, Diversity, Inclusion and Community offices, the campus Equity & Welcome Center, and AANAPISI, TRiO, and LSAMP offices.
- **IB Students Travel to Vietnam to Study Supply Chain**
Students from the IB BAS program along with students from Highline College and Tacoma Community College recently traveled to Vietnam. The trip was part of the Follow the Supply Chain Study Abroad program, which provides students a unique look into international supply chains. Students took site visits to businesses that export products from Washington State to Vietnam and with products made in Vietnam and imported to USA. This culminated in a study abroad trip to Vietnam to learn about supply chain, meet delegates, business/industry leaders, and Vietnamese students in partner universities. The program is made possible by the Center of Excellence for Global Trade & Supply Chain Management.

III. Pride Points

- **ECE Faculty, Staff and Students Present on Diversity Topics at WAEYC**
Early Childhood Education (ECE) staff, faculty, and students presented at the Washington Association for the Education of Young Children (WAEYC) conference. An NSC ECE faculty member, and current and former ECE BAS students presented on diversifying the Early Childhood workforce. ECE faculty members also presented a session titled, *It's All About the Books: Representation Matters*.

MEMORANDUM

TO: Board of Trustees
FROM: Bradley Lane, Ph.D., Interim President
DATE: December 7, 2022
SUBJECT: Seattle Central College monthly report

STUDENT SUCCESS

Guided Pathways Sub-areas: Beginning in January 2023, students earning an Associate of Arts DTA or Associate of Science can choose a “subplan” or concentration on their admission application or when meeting with an advisor. A concentration offers a more accurate way to talk about a student’s educational plan and is designed to aid the start of an educational planning process.

2022 Scholarship Awards Ceremony: On November 30, Seattle Central helped celebrate more than 400 students who received a scholarship from the Seattle Colleges Foundation. This year, the average scholarship was \$3,886 and 76 percent of recipients are students of color. In total, more than \$1 million in funding was awarded.

INSTITUTIONAL EXCELLENCE

Educational and Cultural Affairs: Seattle Central College is named a Benjamin A. Gilman International Scholarship Program Top Producer for 2020-2021. This award is presented by the United States Department of State Bureau of Educational and Cultural Affairs. The highly competitive scholarship broadens the student population abroad by supporting Pell Grant recipients who might not otherwise participate due to financial constraints.

Most Engaged Campus: Seattle Central College is recognized by Civic Nation for earning the inaugural ALL IN Most Engaged Campus for College Student Voting. Seattle Central joins 394 colleges and universities recognizing intentional efforts to institutionalize non-partisan democratic engagement to increase student voter turnout.

PRIDE POINTS

On December 7, Seattle Central hosted the first Holiday Party since the pandemic began. Seattle Culinary Academy hosted the celebration in the One World restaurant and catered the event. South Seattle College’s Northwest Wine Academy provided wine produced by program students.

MEMORANDUM

TO: Board of Trustees
FROM: Rosie Rimando-Chareunsap, President
DATE: December 8, 2022
SUBJECT: Report to the Board of Trustees

I. Institutional Excellence

- **Interim President Named:** Dr. Jean Hernandez was announced as Interim President for South Seattle College and started on Nov. 30. In her career, Dr. Hernandez has served as VP of Instruction at South, Shoreline and Cascadia. Her presidential experience includes serving as President of Edmonds College for 7 years, and interim president roles at South (2010) and Pierce College (2018). Dr. Hernandez has also stayed connected to South through recent years in her role as SBCTC Guided Pathways coach. She brings both a wealth of previous experience and a bit of current connection with her into this role.

II. External Affairs

- **South Hosts Annual Holiday Food Drive:** In collaboration with the West Seattle Food Bank, South held a Holiday Drive-Thru Food Drive in our north parking lot on Saturday, Nov. 19. The line started to form well before the 8 a.m. start time and within two hours hundreds of families were supported with 500 boxes of turkeys, produce and dairy products given away.
- **International Students Visit to Explore Workforce Training:** A group of international students from around the world visited South in November through a US State Department *Study of US Institutions program*. They learned the basics of apprenticeships, visited the Masonry Apprenticeship program at Georgetown Campus, and visited the Culinary Arts program at main campus.

III. Guided Pathways

- **Guided Pathways Director Named:** Vanessa Calonzo was named Guided Pathways Director for South and started on Dec. 1. Vanessa has worked at South for the past 15 years, most recently as Director of New Student Services and First Year Experience. She will oversee GP program management, alignment and completion while coordinating with campus, district, and state leadership in this role.