

CASCADIA COLLEGE BOARD OF TRUSTEES

Wednesday, May 15, 2024



May 8, 2024

Dear Trustees and Community Members:

As we wind down the year, there are some important decisions to be made with regard to parking fees, financial aid, and the college's budget. This month's meeting continues those discussions hopefully leading to resolution in June.

Not to be overshadowed by those decisions, we have a lot to celebrate as we think about increased enrollment, commencement, our faculty successes, and the relative stability of Cascadia and its students. We will be focusing on student success in this month's and next month's "success story" portion of the meeting and we're excited to share the great things happening at Cascadia.

Eric Murray College President

Activities over the last month...

<u>Campus</u>

- Foundation-related meetings (x2)
- College Advisory Council
- Deans & Directors meeting
- May BOT Finance Sub-Committee
- Budget meetings and/or Budget Council (x8)
- Emergency Preparation Drills (Fire & Active Threat)
- NWESD Welcome
- Check in with AAG Ellen Evans
- VP Admin Services Search-related meetings (x2)

Community / State

- Leadership Eastside (x2)
- Bothell Kenmore Chamber of Commerce (x4)
 - Helping lead search for new Executive Director
- WACTC All-Washington Luncheon
- WACTC Meetings
- SBCTC-sponsored seminar on A.I.
- Meeting with Dr. Amy Morrison, LWIT President

<u>UWB</u>

• UWB Chancellor (x2)

FINANCE

- The Finance Team is happy to announce the hiring of Patrick Wall, in our Fiscal Analyst 2 position, this is the backfill position from Nara's promotion. Patrick will start May 16th. He is a former student of Cascadia College and graduate of UWB. He attributes his calling in Finance after taking a class with Professor Lelia Olson and assisting with the tax clinics.
- Our bank reconciliations continue to make progress. The contracted vendor has completed them through June 2023. Through this process, they have provided the Finance team with many outstanding items that will need to be cleaned up. We are working on our spend down of our state allocation funds and preparing the budget for FY 25 and closing FY 24.

FACILITIES

- An unexpected flooding of the biology lab in CC1-331 occurred and an outside vendor was brought in for remediation. The impact was minor to the lab but affected two classrooms below it and two offices in Kodiak Corner. The facilities team worked with the Assistant Director of Natural Sciences to address the cause of the flooding and discussed options to prevent any future incidents.
- Capital Projects: CC5 Gateway building is officially searching for a contractor. The RFQ was
 posted on the DES website and the general information meeting was held on campus on
 April 29. There were over 17 major construction companies present to hear about our
 project and express their interest in building CC5. The selection process will take 2 months
 with our DES project manager guiding the team.
- Minor works projects (small capital improvements)- we have officially signed contracts with the architect to begin the designing and preliminary planning of 3 projects:
 - Remodel of the former Stop Watch Cafe space
 - Remodel of the former CC1-330 chemistry lab to a biology lab
 - Remodel of the doors/entry to the E&I center

From the Vice President for Equity & Inclusion, Chari Davenport:

The May DIA will focus on E&I and the Office of Equity & Inclusion will partner with several campus colleagues to present and facilitate an 'Affinity Community' experience during the morning session as well as offering employees the opportunity to create additional affinity groups. The second session will focus on 'Intersectionality' with an emphasis on accessibility and equity in accommodations. We will be joined by IS, E-Learning, and Accessibility in this effort as well as some who will share their personal experiences in this journey.

Student Justice and Student of Color Conferences – We have enjoyed hosting five school districts in April and May. The final conference will be the Lake Washington School District on May 17. This year, we were delighted to add the Snoqualmie School District and the Northwest Educational Service District where 21 school districts were represented. The Student of Color / Social Justice Conferences brought close to 800 students to Cascadia. Students participated in a variety of workshops, beautiful land acknowledgement experiences, campus tours, and learned what it is like to be a student on our campus. We'd like to thank the many volunteers who supported these events and a special thank you to Outreach and Enrollment, Dr. Jesus Perez, and Dr. Victor Begay. These conferences are unique and essential for these students and we could not do them without your valuable contributions.

Diversity & Equity Center – For the month of May, the Diversity & Equity Center will focus on Asian American and Pacific Islander Heritage Month, Mental Health Awareness Month, Military Appreciation Month, Jewish American Heritage Month, and Haitian Heritage Month. The events this month include:

- Documentary, 'Baseball Behind Barbed Wire,' the story of Japanese American incarceration during World War II through the lens of baseball interviews, archival film, and photos.
- Mental Health Awareness Panel: in collaboration with Accessibility and Student Services

We continue to work within the campus community as well as our community partners to bring events and awareness of our diversity in the Center.

<u>Cascadia Scholars</u> – The Cascadia Scholars Program will host an end of year graduation celebration. We will have a total of 19 graduating Scholars – our largest group to date. Each graduating Scholar will receive a stole, bearing the Cascadia Scholars logo – to be worn at graduation. We look forward to spending time with our Scholars and their mentors and learning their next steps as they prepare to leave Cascadia and head into their futures. We are also preparing for the next application cycle. Applications will open late summer for the fall term. We are planning for 100+ Scholars for the fall term and 30 mentors.

From the Vice President for External Relations & Planning, Meagan Walker:

MARKETING & COMMUNICATIONS

Focal points for the month of April:

- Website launch and all of the "fixes" that come along with the new design and structure.
- Social media engagement. We are increasing followers and engagement. Through the monthly report we can assess that followers are seeing our emergency alerts and drills and interact with them.
- **Employee portrait session.** We hosted another portrait session for all employees, and filled our spots. These will occur quarterly as we are
- Summer/Fall 2024 Enrollment Campaign starting May 1. Adjusted last year's campaign slightly, updated copy and launching two campaign sessions starting May 1-Jun 30 and again Aug. 1-Sept. 20.



INTERNATIONAL PROGRAMS Marketing and Recruitment

The Director of International Programs traveled to Japan to meet with partner universities and study abroad agencies. The Marketing team is examining recruitment events and schedule for 2024-2025.

International Advising, Support, and Study Abroad

The IP advising team met with 53 students for drop-in advising and 87 students for appointment for academic, transfer, immigration advising in April. We took a group of students to Skagit Valley Tulip Festival and Seattle Premium Outlet Mall on Friday, April 26th. For study abroad, 4 Cascadia students left for Berlin for Spring 2024.



From the Vice President for Student Learning, Dr. Kerry Levett:

State Transfer Work

Megan Luce (Math) presented on the latest Bridge to College efforts work being coordinated by the State Board to the Articulation and Transfer Council at its spring meeting.

TEACHING AND LEARNING ACADEMY – FACULTY INSTITUTE

The TLA planned and hosted a successful Faculty Institute during the April 17th DIA. This event required months of planning and coordination of the TLA and the presenters.

TLA Co-chairs: Robyn Ferret, Faculty-In-Residence (FiR), Kelly Leahy

Steering Committee: Kelley Briles, Khai Button, Jessica Ketcham, Megan Luce, Denise Michaels, Dani Rowland

TLA Faculty Institute Presenters: Lily Bennett, Khai Button, David Dorratcague, Robyn Ferret, Kristina Kellermann, Jessica Ketcham, Kelly Leahy, Megan Luce, Garth Neufeld, Linda Richard, Leah Schubert, Natalie Serianni, Ashley Tee

This group's time and investment created a terrific event supporting exceptional teaching and learning.

LIBRARY: STUDY PODS ARE COMING!

The first two study pods will be delivered and installed on May 7. They should be ready to go by that afternoon. This will give us a good trial before the bulk of the pods are (hopefully) delivered and installed this summer.

The Library out and about! Campus Wellness Fair at the ARC



Guided Pathways Innovation Projects

An opportunity for our faculty and staff to submit innovative and creative project requests that align with our student outcomes using our Guided Pathways allocation.

Cascadia's Celebration of Learning

Please join us at the June 5-6 event for an eyes and hands on look at what Cascadia's student have been learning. The exact schedule of class and club events will be shared by email closer to the date. Hours are roughly 9-4.

From the Vice President for Student Success Services, Erin Blakeney:

Enrollment Services

- Visited Sultan High School and provided an information session to 20 high schoolers
- Presented at April LPA meeting in collaboration with the 5-Star Consortium
- Participated in the PNACAC Snohomish County Spring College Fair at WSU Everett and connected with 20 students across Everett school districts
- Collaborated with the E&I and Cascadia Scholars offices to host about 60 students from the Riverview and Snoqualmie School Districts for the Student Justice Conference.
- Participated at Mountlake Terrace High School Jr. College Fair, engaged with 35 students
- Collaborated with the Running Start office for the Lynnwood High School College Fair. Curtis connected with about 25 students. Thank you, Curtis!
- Participated in the Edmonds School District College Fair and connected with about 30 students from Edmonds-Woodway and Lynnwood High Schools
- Hosted Sno-Isle Tech Skills Center for a tour and information session
- Hosted three Campus Tours to 26 attendees
- Had 80 sign-ups for the Cascadia Orientation and Registration Experience sessions in April

Student Accessibility Services & CARE Team

- For Mental Health Awareness month (May), Student Accessibility Services (SAS) and the Office of E&I will be collaborating for a resource panel on Wednesday, May 15th at 1pm in the Equity and Diversity Center. The panel will feature reps from the Counseling Center, City of Bothell, and the National Alliance on Mental Illness (NAMI) focusing on resources available to students and how de-stigmatizing Mental Health can provide more access. The demand for Mental Health services has steadily increased since the pandemic so it's critical for students to know what low-barrier resources are available to them.
- CARE Team members (Samantha Martin, Ysi Ramos, & Bryan Fauth) submitted a draft of Cascadia's Basic Needs Strategic plan to SBCTC on April 30th. The Basic Needs Strategic Plan is a framework designed to assist students in accessing public benefits, existing emergency assistance programs, and other community resources. Cascadia's plan focused on increasing access points to our emergency grant program, the Kodiak Cave, and our Basic Needs Navigator.

Student Advising & Support Services

- Academic Advisors met with transfer advisors from Arizona State University to receive training on the MyPath2ASU tool to help students transfer to Arizona State University. This partnership provides additional transfer options for students seeking to transfer to a bachelor's program.
- Cascadia is fully approved for the Passport to Careers program by WSAC. Passport to Careers helps WA students who have been in foster care or experienced unaccompanied homelessness prepare for careers by providing mentorship and support funds while at Cascadia.

Student Life

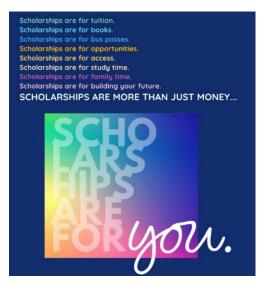
- Hiring for student leader positions for next year has started. New members of EAB (Events & Advocacy Board) and CEOs (Community Engagement Officers) will conclude by the end of May.
- Preparations for the 2024 Commencement Ceremony on June 7, 2024 at 4pm are underway. We invite the campus community to come celebrate our graduating students under the tent on the Activities & Recreation Sports Field. The valedictorian and national anthem singer will be selected by the end of May.

From the Executive Director of the Foundation: Brittany Caldwell

NEXT FUNDRAISING EVENT – PLEASE JOIN US:



SCHOLARSHIPS UPDATE:



As we wind down the year and look toward the next, we want to celebrate the **34 students** of our Spring Scholarship Cycle – receiving awards totaling **\$78,200**. We also wish to thank our selection committee volunteers for their important work reviewing applications and awarding our scholarships!

As you likely know, the Foundation now offers two scholarship cycles per year. We look forward to awarding another **20+ scholarships** worth nearly **\$35,000** this Fall.

Together with additional scholarship funding we will offer during the year – nearly **100 students** in all will receive financial support through our scholarships valued at nearly **\$175,000**.

Thanks to everyone who supports our scholarship program!

We have seen great success with our new online application platform and believe it is really improving the experience for students. It allows current and prospective students to access and complete their application and check its status from a computer, tablet, or mobile device. As always, we will offer alternative ways of accessing the application as well.

The next application window begins July 1 -- as you work with students over the summer, please encourage them to apply!

Next Application Window: July 1, 2024 to October 11, 2024 Award Disbursement: Winter and Spring Quarters



Board of Trustees Meeting Agenda

Ms. Angie Hinojos, Chair Dr. Colleen Ponto, Vice Chair Mr. Alex Lee Dr. Meghan Quint Mr. Norm Seabrooks

Regular Meeting Wednesday, May 15, 2024 4:00 p.m.

Cascadia College 18345 Campus Way N.E. Bothell, WA 98011 CC2-260 or <u>via Zoom</u> Cascadia College Board of Trustees Cascadia College 18345 Campus Way N.E. Bothell, WA 98011

> Wednesday, May 15, 2024 4:00 p.m.

AGENDA

1. CALL TO ORDER

2. CONSENT AGENDA

- Meeting Agenda
- Minutes from last meeting April 17, 2024

3. PUBLIC COMMENTS

Cascadia College reserves up to 30 minutes for members of the public to comment on topics related to the meeting's agenda. Each speaker is allotted up to three minutes to provide their comments.

At the discretion of the Board Chair, comments about topics not on the agenda may be heard. Those who wish to provide comment to the board outside of the agenda's allotted time or its designated topics may submit their remarks in writing up to seven calendar days after the conclusion of the meeting. Written comments will be distributed to all board members.

4. NEW EMPLOYEES/PROMOTIONS

Introduction of New Employees/Promotions

5. INFORMATION ITEMS

1. N/A

6. DISCUSSION & PRESENTATION ITEMS

- 1. Strategic Success Story Srividhya Venkatraman (KL)
- 2. Financial Aid Update (EB)
- 3. Parking Fee Discussion (EM)

- 4. ASCC Budget (1st Read) (BR)
- 5. Monthly Finance Focus: College Budget (1st Read) (EM)

7. ACTION ITEMS

N/A

8. OTHER REPORTS

- 1. Cascadia Events & Advocacy Board (EAB)
- 2. Cascadia Community College Federation of Teachers (CCCFT)
- 3. Cascadia Classified Union Washington Public Employees Association (WPEA)
- 4. Board Chair and Individual Board Members
- 5. President

9. OTHER BUSINESS OR ANNOUNCEMENTS

10. NEXT MEETING

Next regularly scheduled Board meeting is Wednesday, June 12, 2024 with post-meeting Executive Session.

The facilities for this meeting are free of mobility barriers. Interpreters for hearing-impaired individuals and taped information for visually impaired individuals will be provided upon request when adequate notice is given.

Minutes Regular Meeting Cascadia College Board of Trustees April 17, 2024

Cascadia College 19345 Campus Way NE Bothell, WA 98011

BOARD OF TRUSTEES

Present: Dr. Meghan Quint, Chair; Angie Hinojos, Vice Chair; Dr. Colleen Ponto; Alex Lee; Norman Seabrooks

EXECUTIVE STAFF

Chari Davenport (excused), Dr. Kerry Levett, Erin Blakeney, Meagan Walker (excused), Shawna Pitts, Dr. Eric Murray, Ellen Evans, AAG.

Susan Thomas (recorder) Thais Lima (presentation assistant)

AREA REPRESENTATIVES

CCCFT Representative – David Shapiro, Senior 2 Tenured Founding Faculty Student Representative – Miyuki Sandoval, EAB Advocacy Chair WPEA Representatives – Ryan Higgins

AUDIENCE

Audience members in-person and via Zoom included: See Addendum A

1. CALL TO ORDER – PUBLIC SESSION (4:00 PM) Chair Meghan Quint called the meeting to order at 4:01pm

2. CONSENT AGENDA

Chair Quint asked for approval of the consent agenda.

MOTION: Trustee Ponto made a motion to approve. Vice Chair Hinojos seconded the motion.

APPROVED. Unanimously. No Abstentions.

3. ACTION ITEM

• Change of Chair: Vice Chair Angie Hinojos was nominated as Chair

Motion to approve: Chair Quint Seconded: Trustee Seabrooks APPROVED: Unanimous. No abstentions

Trustee Ponto was nominated as Vice Chair

Motion to approve: Trustee Quint Seconded: Trustee Seabrooks APPROVED: Unanimous. No Abstentions

4. PUBLIC COMMENTS

There were no public comments

5. INTRODUCTIONS OF NEW EMPLOYEES/PROMOTIONS

New Employees

- Mike Fong, Assistant Director of Natural Science Labs
- Miles Alexander, Interim Director of Facilities

6. INFORMATION ITEMS

• Website

Dr. Murray provided an update on the website revision. Over the last 15 months, the Marketing and Communications department, in coordination with the Student Learning and Student Success Services departments (which tackled the Academic Programs pages), developed a new college website. The project relied on content and coordination with all campus departments. The website launched on April 4.

7. DISCUSSION/PRESENTATION ITEMS

Parking Presentation

Dr. Murray introduced Martin Arroyo, the UW Director of Transportation. He provided his background and then presented the Transportation Forum Slide Deck with discussion:

- UW Bothell Cascadia College Transportation Basics
- o Parking Portfolio
- Financial Challenges
- Commuter Options
- What Commuter Services Provides
- o Rates
- Sources and Uses of Funds FY2023
- Source of Funds FY2023
- Uses of Funds FY2023
- West Garage Financials
- Rate Increase Scenarios
- Rate Change Process

• Strategic Story: American Indian and Indigenous Studies (AIIS)

Dr. Levett introduced Dr. Victor Begay, who teaches American Indian and Indigenous Studies as well as serving as a community tribal liaison. Dr. Begay provided his background and then shared the slide deck "Shifting Worldviews through Indigenous Experiences".

- \circ The Power of Place
- The Power of Stories
- Weaving Worldviews

• The Power of Experiences

• Monthly Strategic Plan Focus: Cascadia at Redmond

Dr. Levett presented a PowerPoint "Redmond Center Students"

- Patterns
- o Student Population
- Student Home Cities
- Home City Takeaway
- Academic Load
- o Running Start
- Economic Disadvantage
- Racial Composition
- Gender Identity
- RTC and Bothell Student Summary

• 10th Day Enrollment Numbers

Dr. Michael Horn presented Tenth day enrollment which provides a snapshot of our current position compared to previous years and provides the foundation for understanding our enrollment pattern for the academic and fiscal year. The data presented included data drawn after April 8, 2024.

Monthly Finance Focus: Draft Revenues and Expenses

Dr. Murray presented the Finance Update slide deck. This is a work in progress; we are still fine-tuning this. Final numbers will be presented next month.

- Estimated revenues for 23-24 based on 10th Day Spring Enrollment
- Projected revenues for 24-25 based on a 5% increase to 23-24 revenues across different student types. (1st Draft)
- Projected expenses for 24-25 based on fiscal projections by department managers. (1st Draft)

8. RECOMMENDED ACTION ITEMS

Innovation Hall Naming Approval

The college leadership and Foundation wish to formalize this concept as presented in the Board packet. We now have donors who wish to take advantage of the naming opportunity.

Motion to approve: Trustee Quint Seconded: Trustee Lee APPROVED: Unanimous. No abstentions

Secondly, the Trustees should discuss if they want to designate the management of this to the President and Foundation or if they want to approve every donor gift that requests the naming opportunity.

Motion to approve: Vice Chair Ponto Seconded: Trustee Lee APPROVED: Unanimous. No abstentions

9. OTHER REPORTS

• Cascadia Events & Advocacy Board (EAB)

Advocacy Board Chair Miyuki Sandoval was present to share information about recent student events.

- Spring Involvement Fair: EAB welcomed students to another great quarter with a flower-themed involvement fair! While sipping on some Italian sodas, students were introduced to a variety of campus resources and Cascadia clubs to provide information about what they offered. Students were given a "passport" to which they could collect stamps at each table and after collecting eight, they were rewarded with a mochi donut! As always, this involvement fair was bustling with students, and we were able to greet over 200 in the span of two days.
- Parking: EAB has been working vigorously on collecting student feedback pertaining to the potential increase in parking prices on campus. Miriam and Miyuki held a tabling event on the 1st to speak directly to students and gather their thoughts. Alongside this, EAB has distributed handbills and written on whiteboards located in the vistas in an attempt to reach as many students as possible. Tableing events, collecting data
- Voice Academy: In association with WACTCSA (Washington Community and Technical College Student Association), Cascadia will be attending Voice Academy in early May to present a legislative initiative that would best benefit the Cascadia student body. As such, EAB members are actively listening and brainstorming ideas as to which initiative would best serve our students.
- Cascadia Community College Federation of Teachers (CCCFT) David Shapiro thanked the Board for their support. He emphasized how thankful the faculty are to get to do what they are passionate about; working with students.
- Cascadia Classified Union Washington Public Employees Association (WPEA) Ryan Higgins was not present at this time.

Board Chair and Individual Board Members

• **Trustee Ponto** attended the Northshore School District board meeting and it was great to connect with them. The discussion of budget cuts for special education was very heartfelt and profound.

o President

- Dr. Eric Murray encouraged attendance at the Rose Revival on 5/17; it is a core Foundation fundraising event.
- The award-winning Bothell Jazz Band performed today for faculty and staff. The Foundation made a donation to BHS Music Boosters to help send the students to the Essentially Ellington Jazz Festival in New York next month.
- School district notes will be available Monday morning.

10. OTHER BUSINESS/ANNOUNCEMENTS

No other announcements.

11. MEETING ADJOURNMENT

Chair Hinojos adjourned the regular meeting at 6:38pm in order to adjourn for Executive Session beginning at 6:40pm.

12. Minutes Approved and Adopted on, May 15, 2024.

Angie Hinojos, Board Chair

Attest:

Dr. Eric Murray, President

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Addendum A

Board of Trustees Meeting Attendance	Present
Eric Murray, President	Х
Shawna Pitts	Х
Kerry Levett, VP	Х
Erin Blakeney, VP	Х
Ellen Evans, AAG	X
Meghan Quint, Chair	X
Angie Hinojos, Vice Chair	X
Alex Lee, Trustee	x
Colleen Ponto, Trustee	Х
Norm Seabrooks, Trustee	Х
Ryan Higgins	X
David Shapiro	x
Miyuki Sandoval	X
Susan Thomas	X
Thais Lima	X
Becky Riopel	x
Teya Viola	Х
Michael Horn	Х
Victor Begay	Х
Jason Rue	Х
Martin Arroyo	Х
Shannon Bath	Х
Antonio Shimono	Х
Ana Nina	Х
Vickie Ashe	Х
Mike Fong	Х
Zuzana Regan	Х
Miles Alexander	Х

NEW EMPLOYEES and/or PROMOTIONS

Subject: New Employees and/or Promotions

Background:

The Board has requested to meet all new employees and become aware of those who have received promotions.

Details:

The following employees have joined Cascadia since the last Board meeting:

Mika Gerard, Student Learning Administrative Assistant 3: ctcLink Fiscal Liaison

Mika Gerard started her new position on Tuesday April 16, but is by no means new to Cascadia. Mika is a Cascadia grad and continued on to UW Bothell to complete an IAS degree – all while serving as a tutor in Writing Center for 8 years! Mika is also a published author of short stories in the sci-fi/fantasy genre, speaks fluent Japanese, and is an amateur Sumo wrestler! (Yes, you read that right.)

Mike sits at the front desk in the Student Learning office (CC1-154) and will help support students, staff, faculty, and our deans.

Maya Colden, Customer Service Specialist 3 – Enrollment Services

Maya Colden started her new position on April 16, 2024. She earned her BASW from the UW Seattle School of Social Work and her DTA in Integrated Studies from Cascadia College. She has admin and customer service experience from both Children's Home Society of Washington and Value Village. Her time as a student at Cascadia was important to her and she enjoyed working part time while going to school part time to get her AA degree. She is excited to be part of the Cascadia community where she can be of service to the students and community. Maya is committed to social work values including diversity, equity, and inclusion. In her free time she loves thrift shops, enjoys watching movies and streaming shows with her friends, and playing with her dog and cat.

She is a Swiftie and can't wait to get to know her colleagues!

David Tinto, Instructional Support and Classroom Tech 1 (Stormwater)

David earned his BAS from us, right here at Cascadia College in Sustainable Practices. He has stormwater monitoring experience from his time in the stormwater internship here on campus during his time as student with BASSP, and lab and sampling experience from his capstone project analyzing the sports field options for contaminants and rubber additives. In his free time, he loves cooking, hiking, and enjoys watching soccer. He is excited to be part of the Cascadia community where she can be of service to the students and community.

Discussion Item 1

Subject: Student participation at the Western Washington Community College Student Math Conference (WWCCSMC) held Saturday, February 24th, 2024

Justification:

Share out of a recent co-curricular activity pursued by Cascadia students and their faculty advisor Srividhya Venkatraman.

Background:

The WWCCSMC is an annual event that rotates among colleges along the I-5 corridor. This year's host college was Highline in Des Moines. The event is an opportunity for community college students to showcase original research and present on mathematical topics before a large audience. Approximately 100 students and faculty were in attendance.

Srividhya Venkatraman, Math Faculty, recruited a team of Cascadia students to participate, the first time Cascadia has ever sent a team. She arranged for preparation time with the students leading up to the event and was able recruit STEM faculty from the UW-Bothell and Cascadia's Linda Richard (math faculty) to serve as mentors while the students developed and refined their presentations.

Below are Cascadia's student presenters and their topics

- Luca Benoit and Taylor Kang: *Chaos Theory*
- Sophia Sasouvanh: Golden Ratio and Leonardo Vinci
- Shiori Nakayama: *Gravitational time dilation*
- London Paris: Stochastic Optimization in High-Frequency Trading: Computational Techniques and Mathematical Insights

The student's represented Cascadia extremely well and gave outstanding presentations. The faculty in attendance vote for their top three and selected Luca and Taylor's as one of the best.

Next year's event will be hosted by Green River College.

Discussion:

This is a short informational presentation. Questions are welcome.

Discussion Item 2

Subject: FAFSA Simplification

Justification:

To make the Trustees aware of certain developments that may impact Cascadia students.

Background:

The federal government began a "FAFSA Simplification" process over a year ago to be rolled out in early 2024. There were significant delays and snafus. Likewise, the state's ctcLink system has to understand the changes and be programmed to process aid appropriately. Throughout the process, both because of state and federal hurdles, there has been concern that delivering financial aid for Summer 2024 and Fall 2024 could be delayed.

We'll discuss the process, the intended outcomes, and the current state of affairs at the Board meeting and how it may affect Cascadia students.

Discussion:

Vice President Erin Blakeney and Financial Aid Director Deann Holliday will present and be available for questions.

FAFSA Key Dates



In a normal processing year, the FAFSA is released on October 1. Students complete the FAFSA, the FAFSA is processed, and ISIRs are generated within 3-5 business days and sent to institutions. Applicants and institutions are typically able to make corrections to the FAFSA immediately after it is processed. Below is a timeline of the 2024-25 cycle.

December 27, 2020: Consolidated Appropriations Act, 2021 signed into law; includes FAFSA Simplification Act

January 19, 2021: NASFAA includes FAFSA simplification as a top priority in a brief prepared for incoming Biden administration

March 15, 2021: Consolidated Appropriations Act, 2022 includes technical revisions to the FAFSA Simplification Act including delaying implementation for FAFSA and SAI formula provisions to 2024-25

November 28 - December 1, 2022: ED does not commit to October 1 FAFSA release date at its annual FSA Training Conference; shares vague dates for release of FAFSA-related documentation that do not appear to allow for an October 1 launch

December 14, 2022: NASFAA and NCAN send joint letter to White House asking for confirmation of whether 2024-25 FAFSA launch will occur on October 1

February 7, 2023: ED officials refuse to commit to October 1 FAFSA release date for 2024-25 at NASFAA's Leadership & Legislative Conference & Expo

March 15, 2023: NASFAA & other higher education organizations send a joint letter to ED asking for commitment on FAFSA release date

March 21, 2023: ED releases Better FAFSA Better FUTURE Roadmap with announcement of December FAFSA launch

March 27, 2023: ED releases 2024-25 paper draft FAFSA for 60-day public comment period

September 18, 2023: ED releases second draft paper FAFSA for 30-day comment period

October 13, 2023: NASFAA & other higher education organizations urge ED to provide specific FAFSA release date

November 15, 2023: ED announces 2024-25 FAFSA will be available by December 31. Students will also be unable to make corrections to submitted FAFSAs until late January

November 17, 2023: NASFAA joins other higher organizations in joint letter requesting more detailed information about timelines

December 15, 2023: ED announces FAFSA release will be a "soft launch"

December 30, 2023: FAFSA opens with significant outage periods and early reports of students unable to complete the application for various reasons

January 7, 2024: FAFSA Issue Alerts page created documenting many issues impacting applicants' ability to complete the form, including students whose contributors (parents and students' spouses) lack a social security number (SSN)

January 30, 2024: ED announces students will not be able to make corrections to submitted FAFSAs until the first half of March

February 20, 2024: ED announces resolution for FAFSA contributors without an SSN coming in first half of March; releases 9-step temporary workaround

March 12, 2024: ED announces that most contributors without an SSN can now complete their FAFSA section

March 12, 2024: ED announces IRS FA-DDX not working for contributors without an SSN

March 15, 2024: As larger batches of ISIRs are received, schools report seeing higher than normal rates of students applying for unsubsidized loan only. ED later changed the wording of the FAFSA question to ensure students answer correctly

March 25, 2024: ED announces delay in applicants' ability to make FAFSA corrections to the first half of April

March 29, 2024: ED catches up on FAFSA backlog

FAFSA Simplification

STUDENT FINANCIAL SERVICES

Federal Update

- In March 2023 the Department of Education (DoEd) announced the FAFSA Simplification rollout and subsequently had major setbacks to students and the financial aid community
- In March 2024, DoEd began sending Institutional Student Information Reports (ISIRs) to schools
 - Later they reported that approx. 30% of all ISIRs had incorrect Student Aid Indexes (SAIs) calculated
- As of May 1, DoEd has recalculated most incorrectly processed ISIRs and resent files to institutions
- Schools are still awaiting the option to request all ISIR information in one file versus individual downloads

BREAKING NEWS FAFSA DELAYED

State Update

- SBCTC is still waiting on Oracle to release the patch that will allow us to award aid without errors, but are testing updates that they have received to date
 - Oracle still has over 100 bugs to fix
- SBCTC has confirmed they will put the 2024-25 system release into production on June 8
 - None of the community and technical colleges in Washington can traditionally award financial aid until this time
- SBCTC is creating an option to upload our ISIR files into a test environment so we can begin to review student's data, mid-May
- In summary, this delays our normal processing and makes our awarding (potentially) not 100% accurate

College Update

Student Financial Services is working on:

- Frequent communication with current & new students over the next month
- Finalizing system set-up for 2024-25
- Reviewing students' ISIRs to determine file completion
- Continue to support FAFSA/WASFA Completion events
 - To date SFS has attended 7 high school and community partner events
- Dedicated file processing time from June 10th 28th
- Finalizing our process for tuition deferments and how to best help students who are not ineligible for aid after 10th day
- Commitment to help students with book money, transportation and/or living expenses at the start of the quarter

Discussion Item 3

Subject: Parking Fee Analysis

Justification:

The Trustees must approve all fees and increases.

Background #1: (Repeat Information from April BOT Meeting)

State legislation requires that all parking operations, capital, and infrastructure on community college and university campuses be self-supporting. To accomplish this, Cascadia has charged a parking fee to all users.

Depending on the infrastructure and needs of each unique campus, this parking fee varies. For community colleges that have the necessary space available for parking, associated parking fees have been minimal. For Cascadia and UWB, enrollment growth and capital expansion triggered city-required parking expansion.

Cascadia and UWB began this expansion of parking before the pandemic and ended it with the opening of the "West Garage" at the cost of \$30M. This money was borrowed through a Trustee-approved COP (state loan).

Parking revenues plummeted during the pandemic when the lots were used minimally. New academic modalities post-pandemic are also impacting user revenues. While the need still exists, user level has decreased.

As we seek to maintain the parking program and pay back the \$30M loan, the administrative parking staff conducted a review of expenses and revenues. They will share this analysis with the Board at the meeting. If possible, Chancellor Esterberg from UWB will also be in attendance.

The analysis indicates a need to increase the parking fee. This increase will be discussed at the April & May meetings with a final vote by the Trustees at the June meeting.

The UW Board of Regents must also approve this fee. If the Trustees and the Regents disagree on the path forward, then the Chairs of each Board must meet to discuss possible solutions.

Background #2: (New Information for May BOT Meeting)

Since the last month, Cascadia leadership has reviewed with UWB leadership the proposal for the increase. We've found that:

- not all new income was considered (e.g., Cascadia's enrollment increase or UWB's housing increase)
- alternative revenue arrangements were not explored (e.g., leasing a structure)
- it was not considered to use reserves to delay the increase
- the proposal could have been vetted earlier with UWB leadership to explore the alternatives.

Cascadia leadership is interested in considering the on-going discussion with the Trustees and the UWB leadership at the May board meeting before giving a recommendation to approve this fee.

Supporting Documents:

- Recommended action by the joint Commuter Services Committee
- Powerpoint by Campus Commuter Services
- Supplemental Q&A generated by UWB (NEW)

Discussion:

These questions could be entertained throughout the presentation:

- Are there alternatives to increasing the fee?
- What is the impact on students?
- What is the impact on employees?
- What is the status of the "Parking Reserve"?

Approve FY2025-FY2027 Parking Rate Changes at UW Bothell/Cascadia College

RECOMMENDED ACTION

It is the recommendation of the administration that the Cascadia Board of Trustees approve parking permit rate increases for FY25 - FY27 at UW Bothell / Cascadia College campus effective September 1, 2024. The campus has not increased Parking Permit or U-PASS rates since September 1, 2021. Rate increases are now being proposed in conjunction with UW Bothell via their parallel approval processes and governing Board of Regents. Additionally, we are recommending that we maintain UPASS/ORCA rates at the current rates.

BACKGROUND

The Commuter Services Advisory Committee (CSAC) meets regularly during the academic year to review current facilities, capacity, policies, operations, sustainability goals, and finances. One of the goals of the CSAC is to review the financial status of the operations and recommend new rates as needed for future operations.

Parking operations and transportation management programs at the collocated UW Bothell / Cascadia College campus are self-sustaining activities. Transportation operations, bike lockers, parking area maintenance, vehicle charging stations, debt service for the West Parking garage, and capital expenses are supported by parking revenue from both UW Bothell and Cascadia College. By design, the proposed Parking Permit rate adjustments create incentives for the use of alternative modes of transportation, to encourage greater compliance with parking rules, meet state required trip reduction goals, improve relationships with the City of Bothell, and minimize financial barriers to educational access. UW Bothell Facilities Services & Campus Operations modeled multiple scenarios knowing that parking rates need to increase due to the financial operating costs and obligations associated with inflation, with the West parking Garage payments, and pressing deferred maintenance items. Outreach was conducted with two parking forums held on March 14th, 2024, and March 15th, 2024 where the effects of different rate increases were modeled and discussed.

RATE CHANGE RECOMMENDATION

We recommend gradual increases in quarterly and annual parking permit rates, beginning in FY2025 and continuing through FY2027. In FY25, this will result in a quarterly increase of about 4% or \$9 per quarter (or \$3 per month) for a Single Occupancy Vehicle (SOV) or carpool permit, and smaller increases for 3 day or 2 day permits. Similar increases are also proposed for FY26 and FY27, to help keep pace with inflation and meet staffing and maintenance costs. Even with these parking permit rate increases, the parking operations will run annual deficits, that can be covered with carryover funds.

The UPASS/ORCA rate for students was historically tied to the 2-day parking permit rate with the intention that the UPASS/ORCA program would be partially subsidized by parking permit revenue. In the last two years, the transit expenses booked under UPASS/ORCA has shifted downward. Therefore, it is recommended that we maintain the price of the UPASS/ORCA product at the current rate for the next three years. Keeping the UPASS/ORCA rate unchanged may encourage transit ridership, decrease congestion, reduce the need for parking infrastructure, encourage students to embrace transit ridership, and reduce the number of Single Occupancy Vehicles (SOV's) on campus.

REVIEW AND APPROVAL

Communications with the campus community regarding current financial impacts and potential rate increases have included:

- UW Bothell/Cascadia College Transportation Forums (held on March 14, 2024, and March 15, 2024).
- ASUWB, on April-8-2024
- Cascadia College Events and Advocacy Board (EAB) on April-09-2024
- Regular reporting to the Commuter Services Advisory Committee meetings throughout the FY24 academic year.

According to <u>WAC 132Z-116-200</u>, "The institutions' governing boards shall adopt parking fees, specifying the charge per day, quarter, and year. Each institution may set its own rates for quarterly and yearly permits, but the rates for daily parking permits must be uniform for both institutions."

Attachments

1. Current and Proposed Parking & U-Pass Rates for FY2024 (current) and FY2025 through FY 2027 (proposed)



ATTACHMENT 1

	Rate Recommendation				Rate Change			
Parking Permit Type	Current FY24	FY25	FY26	FY27	FY25	FY26	FY27	
Daily Permit	\$10	\$10	\$11	\$12	\$0	\$1	\$1	
Daily- Night/Weekend	\$4	\$4	\$5	\$5	\$0	\$1	\$0	
Quarterly Permit – Full	\$225	\$234	\$243	\$253	\$9	\$9	\$10	
Quarterly Permit – 3 Day/week	\$170	\$177	\$184	\$191	\$7	\$7	\$7	
Quarterly Permit - 2 Day/week	\$127	\$132	\$137	\$143	\$5	\$5	\$6	
UPASS - Quarterly	\$127	\$127	\$127	\$127	\$0	\$0	\$0	
Motorcycle – Quarterly - Full	\$86	\$86	\$86	\$86	\$0	\$0	\$0	
Carpool – Quarterly -Full	\$225	\$234	\$243	\$253	\$9	\$9	\$10	

Current and Proposed Parking & U-PASS Rates for FY 2024-2027

* Night permit valid 9:00 PM to 5:00 AM



Transportation Forum

March 2024

Martin Arroyo



UW Bothell - Cascadia College Transportation Basics

- Support the Campus enrollment and growth plans
- Develop objectives for maintaining financially healthy and self-sustaining auxiliary enterprise
- Make progress towards reducing our transportation related carbon footprint
- Advise proposals that may be necessary to manage parking demand, generate revenue for system expenses, and fund transportation related improvements
- Respect equity and inclusion impacts of transportation related matters
- Provide recommendations to the UWB Chancellor and the CC President for possible action by the respective governing board



Parking Portfolio

- ~ 2,870 parking spaces
- 3 parking structures
- 2 leased parking areas UWBB and UWBX
 - UWBX lease ended (w/ exception)
 - UWBB lease ending in a few years TBD
- 52 Disability parking spaces
- 32 EV Charging stations
 - Infrastructure to install more
- 3 EV vehicles in Commuter Services Fleet

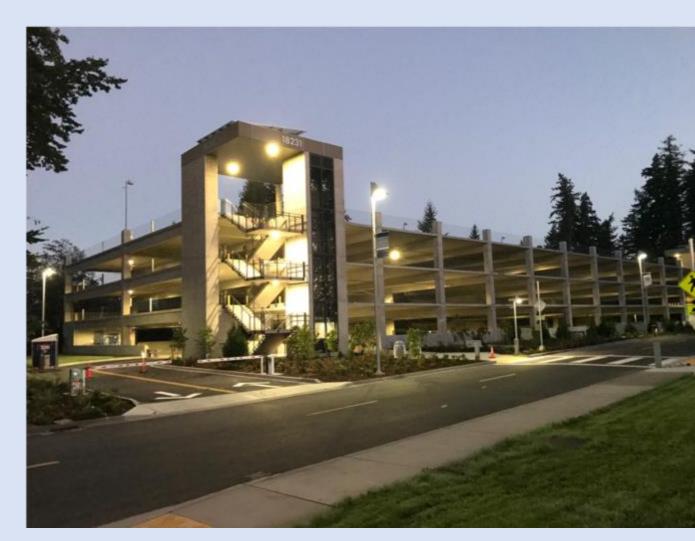


Photo: West parking garage



Financial Challenges

- Program costs currently exceed revenue
 - Trend will continue without adjustments
- •Annual Mortgage payment is ~1.9M / Year
- Selling fewer permits compared to 2019
- Deferred Maintenance must be addressed



Commuter Options

- Transit King County, Sound Transit, and Community Transit
- Driving and parking
- Walking
- Biking
- Carpool
- Long Board
- Drop Off
- Transportation Networking Companies; Uber and Lift





Commuter Services Provides the Following:

EV Chargers

Skateboard Racks





Bike Repair Stations







Bike Lockers

Current & Quarterly Rates

Туре	Price
Faculty/Staff Annual	\$900
Student Academic Annual (Aut – Spr)	\$675
Quarterly	\$225
Quarterly: 3-Day	\$170
Quarterly: 2-Day	\$127
Summer A Term	\$112.50
Summer B Term	\$112.50
Carpool Quarterly	\$225
Resident Quarterly	\$270
Resident Student Academic Annual (Aut – Spr)	\$810
Motorcycle Quarterly	\$86
U-PASS - Quarterly	\$127

Current Daily Parking Rates

Time	Rate
Per hour	\$2.00
All day	\$10.00
Nights (9:00pm - 5:00am)	\$6.00
Saturday & Sunday Premium Parking Areas	\$4.00/ Day
Complimentary Weekend Parking (Select Areas – Upper surface lots, UWBB, and Chase House)	No Charge



Sources and Uses of Funds FY2023

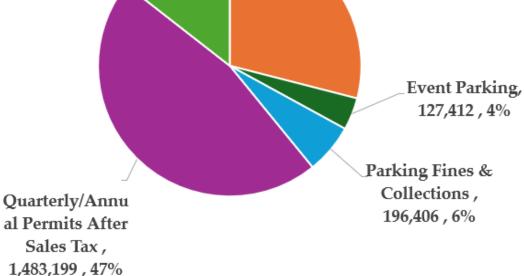
Commuter Services Sources of Funds FY'23

UPASS/Orca

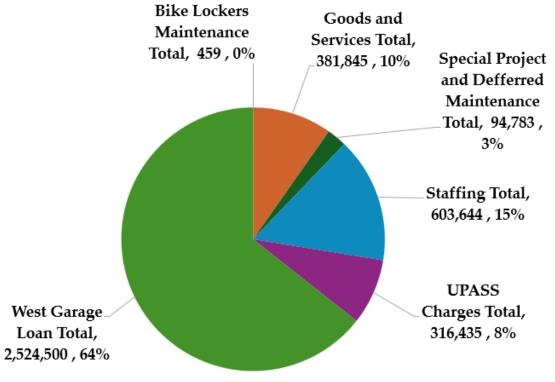
Sales, 459,920,

14%





Commuter Services Uses of Funds FY'23

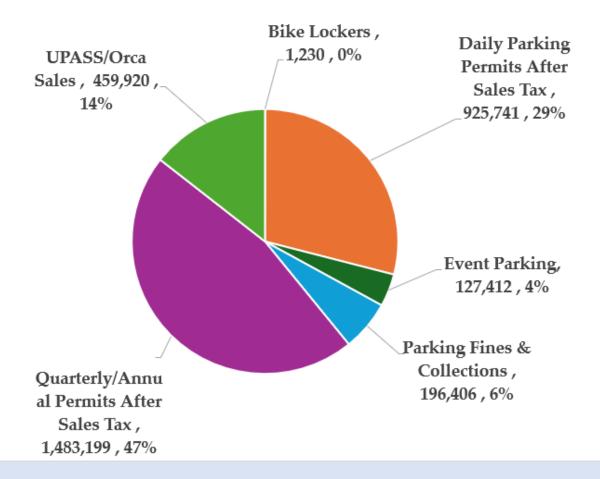




Sources of Funds FY2023

0%	Bike Lockers	1,230
29%	Daily Parking Permits After Sales Tax	925,741
4%	Event Parking	127,412
6%	Parking Fines & Collections	196,406
46%	Quarterly/Annual Permits After Sales Tax	1,483,199
14%	UPASS/Orca Sales	459,920
100%	Grand Total	3,193,909

Commuter Services Sources of Funds FY'23

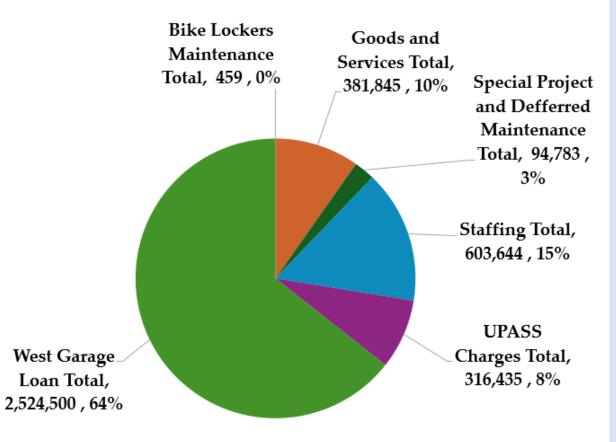




Uses of Funds FY2023

Bike Lockers Maintenance Total	459	0%
Goods and Services Total	381,845	10%
Special Project and Defferred Maintenand	94,783	2%
Staffing Total	603,644	15%
UPASS Charges Total	316,435	8%
West Garage Loan Total	2,524,500	64%
Grand Total	3,921,667	

Commuter Services Uses of Funds FY'23





West Garage Financials

- In 2019; loan details were finalized: 3.85% interest rate
- \$30M loan for garage with 606 spaces
 - \$50,000/ parking space
- Biannual payments occurring in June and December
- First payment due at the end of 2019
- 25 year loan duration
- Loan payment will be about \$1.98M annually
 - Approximately 43% of the annual expenditures for Commuter Services



Photo: West Parking Garage



Scenario #1 – 3% Rate Increase

Scenario #1 - 3% Rate Increase								
Projected Rates	2	023	2024	2025	2026		2027	
Daily - Daytime Rate	\$	10	\$ 10	\$ 10	\$	11	\$	12
Daily - Nights/Weekends	\$	6	\$ 4	\$ 4	\$	5	\$	5
Weekday Hourly	\$	1.75	\$ 2.00	\$ 2.00	\$	2.00	\$	2.25
Parking - Student Annual	\$	675	\$ 675	\$ 695	\$	716	\$	738
Parking - Faculty/Staff Annual	\$	900	\$ 900	\$ 927	\$	955	\$	983
Parking- Full	\$	225	\$ 225	\$ 232	\$	239	\$	246
Parking 3 Day	\$	170	\$ 170	\$ 175	\$	180	\$	186
Parking 2 Day	\$	127	\$ 127	\$ 131	\$	135	\$	139
UPass	\$	127	\$ 127	\$ 131	\$	135	\$	139
Motorcycle	\$	86	\$ 86	\$ 86	\$	86	\$	86
Car Pool	\$	225	\$ 225	\$ 232	\$	239	\$	246
Residential Overnight - Quarterly	n/a		\$ 270	\$ 278	\$	286	\$	295
Residential Overnight - Annual	n/a		\$ 810	\$ 834	\$	859	\$	885



* 3% increase on multi day permits (annual, quarterly full, 2 day, and 3 day)

Total Projected Revenue with 3% Increase

	2	023Actual	202	24 Projected		2025		2026		2027
Parking Revenue, Projected	\$	2,563,272	\$	2,588,905	\$	2,647,155	\$	2,781,209	\$	2,924,748
Parking Fines/Collections		196,406		129,445		132,358		139,060		146,237
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Total Parking Revenue, Projected	\$	2,759,678	\$	2,718,350	\$	2,779,513	\$	2,920,269	\$	3,070,985
	2	023Actual	202	24 Projected		2025		2026		2027
Personnel	\$	601,523	\$	619,569	\$	638,156	\$	657,300	\$	677,019
Non-Salary Operations	\$	479,209	\$	775,046	\$	798,298	\$	822,246	\$	846,914
Total Operations & Personnel Expenditures	\$	1,080,732	\$	1,113,154	\$	1,146,549	\$	1,180,945	\$	1,216,373
Loan Repayment	\$	2,524,500	\$	1,890,500	\$	1,867,375	\$	1,888,750	\$	1,889,500
Deferred Maintenance	\$	2,524,500	\$	200,000	\$	200,000	\$	200,000	\$	200,000
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Total Expenditures	\$	3,605,232	\$	3,203,654	\$	3,213,924	\$	3,269,695	\$	3,305,873
Parking Operations (Surplus)/Deficit	\$	(845,554)	\$	(485,304)	\$	(434,411)	\$	(349,426)	\$	(234,888)
UPASS Revenue, Projected	\$	477,631	\$	482,407	\$	496,880	\$	511,786	\$	527,139
UPASS Costs	\$	316,435	\$	325,928	\$	335,706	\$	345,777	\$	356,150
UPASS Net, Projected	\$	161,196	\$	156,479	\$	161,174	\$	166,009	\$	170,989
Beginning Cash	\$	4,429,360	\$	3,745,002	\$	3,416,177	\$	3,142,940	\$	2,959,523
Ending Cash Balance	\$	3,745,002	\$	3,416,177	\$	3,142,940	\$	2,959,523	\$	2,895,624





Scenario #2 – 4% Rate Increase

Scenario #2 - 4% Rate Increase								
Due in stad Deter		2022	2024	2025		2026		2027
Projected Rates		2023	2024	2025		2026		2027
Daily - Daytime Rate	\$	10	\$ 10	\$ 10	\$	11	\$	12
Daily - Nights/Weekends	\$	6	\$ 4	\$ 4	\$	5	\$	5
Weekday Hourly	\$	1.75	\$ 2.00	\$ 2.00	\$	2.00	\$	2.25
Parking - Student Annual	\$	675	\$ 675	\$ 702	\$	730	\$	759
Parking - Faculty/Staff Annual	\$	900	\$ 900	\$ 936	\$	973	\$	1,012
Parking- Full	\$	225	\$ 225	\$ 234	\$	243	\$	253
Parking 3 Day	\$	170	\$ 170	\$ 177	\$	184	\$	191
Parking 2 Day	\$	127	\$ 127	\$ 132	\$	137	\$	143
UPass	\$	127	\$ 127	\$ 132	\$	137	\$	143
Motorcycle	\$	86	\$ 86	\$ 86	\$	86	\$	86
Car Pool	\$	225	\$ 225	\$ 234	\$	243	\$	253
Residential Overnight - Quarterly	n/a		\$ 270	\$ 281	\$	292	\$	304
Residential Overnight - Annual	n/a		\$ 810	\$ 842	\$	876	\$	911

* 4% increase on multi day permits (annual, quarterly full, 2 day, and 3 day)



Total Projected Revenue, Expenses, and Ending Cash Balance W/ 4% Increase

	2	023Actual	20	24 Projected	2025	2026	2027
Parking Revenue, Projected	\$	2,563,272	\$	2,588,905	\$ 2,665,277	\$ 2,818,722	\$ 2,982,987
Parking Fines/Collections		196,406		129,445	133,264	140,936	149,149
Total Parking Revenue, Projected	\$	2,759,678	\$	2,718,350	\$ 2,798,541	\$ 2,959,658	\$ 3,132,137
	2	2023Actual		24 Projected	2025	2026	2027
Personnel	\$	601,523	\$	619,569	\$ 638,156	\$ 657,300	\$ 677,019
Non-Salary Operations	\$	479,209	\$	775,046	\$ 798,298	\$ 822,246	\$ 846,914
Total Operations & Personnel Expenditures	\$	1,080,732	\$	1,113,154	\$ 1,146,549	\$ 1,180,945	\$ 1,216,373
Loan Repayment	\$	2,524,500	\$	1,890,500	\$ 1,867,375	\$ 1,888,750	\$ 1,889,500
Deferred Maintenance	\$	-	\$	200,000	\$ 200,000	\$ 200,000	\$ 200,000
Total Expenditures	\$	3,605,232	\$	3,203,654	\$ 3,213,924	\$ 3,269,695	\$ 3,305,873
Parking Operations (Surplus)/Deficit	\$	(845,554)	\$	(485,304)	\$ (415,382)	\$ (310,037)	\$ (173,737)
UPASS Revenue, Projected	\$	477,631	\$	482,407	\$ 501,704	\$ 521,772	\$ 542,643
UPASS Fees	\$	316,435	\$	325,928	\$ 335,706	\$ 345,777	\$ 356,150
UPASS Net	\$	161,196	\$	156,479	\$ 165,998	\$ 175,995	\$ 186,492
Beginning Cash	\$	4,429,360	\$	3,745,002	\$ 3,416,177	\$ 3,166,793	\$ 3,032,750
Ending Cash Balance	\$	3,745,002	\$	3,416,177	3,166,793	\$ 3,032,750	3,045,506



Scenario #3 – 5% Rate Increase

Scenario #3 - 5% Rate Increase							
Projected Rates	20)23	2024	2025	2026		2027
Daily - Daytime Rate	\$	10	\$ 10	\$ 10	\$	11	\$ 12
Daily - Nights/Weekends	\$	6	\$ 4	\$ 4	\$	5	\$ 5
Weekday Hourly	\$	1.75	\$ 2.00	\$ 2.00	\$	2.00	\$ 2.25
Parking - Student Annual	\$	675	\$ 675	\$ 709	\$	744	\$ 781
Parking - Faculty/Staff Annual	\$	900	\$ 900	\$ 945	\$	992	\$ 1,042
Parking- Full	\$	225	\$ 225	\$ 236	\$	248	\$ 260
Parking 3 Day	\$	170	\$ 170	\$ 179	\$	187	\$ 197
Parking 2 Day	\$	127	\$ 127	\$ 133	\$	140	\$ 147
UPass	\$	127	\$ 127	\$ 133	\$	140	\$ 147
Motorcycle	\$	86	\$ 86	\$ 86	\$	86	\$ 86
Car Pool	\$	225	\$ 225	\$ 236	\$	248	\$ 260
Residential Overnight - Quarterly	n/a		\$ 270	\$ 284	\$	298	\$ 313
Residential Overnight - Annual	n/a		\$ 810	\$ 851	\$	893	\$ 938



5% increase on multi day permits (annual and quarterly)

Total Projected Revenue, Expenses, and Ending Cash Balance W/ 5% Increase

	2	023Actual	202	24 Projected	2025	2026	2027
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Parking Revenue, Projected	\$	2,563,272	\$	2,588,905	\$ 2,683,400	\$ 2,856,597	\$ 3,042,358
Parking Fines/Collections		196,406		129,445	134,170	142,830	152,118
Total Parking Revenue, Projected	\$	2,759,678	\$	2,718,350	\$ 2,817,570	\$ 2,999,427	\$ 3,194,476
	2	023Actual	202	24 Projected	2025	2026	2027
Personnel	\$	601,523	\$	619,569	\$ 638,156	\$ 657,300	\$ 677,019
Non-Salary Operations	\$	479,209	\$	775,046	\$ 798,298	\$ 822,246	\$ 846,914
Total Operations & Personnel Expenditures	\$	1,080,732	\$	1,113,154	\$ 1,146,549	\$ 1,180,945	\$ 1,216,373
Loan Repayment	\$	2,524,500	\$	1,890,500	\$ 1,867,375	\$ 1,888,750	\$ 1,889,500
Deferred Maintenance	\$	-	\$	200,000	\$ 200,000	\$ 200,000	\$ 200,000
Total Expenditures	\$	3,605,232	\$	3,203,654	\$ 3,213,924	\$ 3,269,695	\$ 3,305,873
Parking Operations (Surplus)/Deficit	\$	(845,554)	\$	(485,304)	\$ (396,354)	\$ (270,268)	\$ (111,398)
UPASS Revenue, Projected	\$	477,631	\$	482,407	\$ 506,528	\$ 531,854	\$ 558,447
UPASS Net	\$	161,196	\$	156,479	\$ 170,822	\$ 186,077	\$ 202,296
Beginning Cash	\$	4,429,360	\$	3,745,002	\$ 3,416,177	\$ 3,190,645	\$ 3,106,454
Ending Cash Balance	\$	3,745,002	\$	3,416,177	\$ 3,190,645	\$ 3,106,454	\$ 3,197,353





How Rate Change Process

Facilities Staff analyzes historical revenue & Expenses Facilities Staff estimates future revenue & expenses

Commuter Services Advisory Committee reviews options

Update options with campus community & receive feedback Review Options with Cascadia and UW Bothell Executive Leadership Determine option and present CC Board of Trustees and UW Board of Regents

Upon approval: implement adjustment



Common Questions

Why isn't parking free?

All universities in the state of Washington are supported by user fees. This means that only community members who use the resource pay for the resource. Individuals who choose to walk, take transit, bike, or ride with someone else do not pay for a resource that they do not use. Like any healthy business entity, reserves must be in place to use for unexpected events.



Common Questions

Why is a multi/three-year rate increase being proposed?

- Provides completion of capital and maintenance projects within three years.
- Expenses are expected to be higher that revenue and operations are currently tapping into reserves, which is not sustainable.
- During the pandemic, austerity measures were undertaken, and deferred maintenance items must be addressed. This includes painting, power washing, structural assessments, and preventative maintenance.



Common Questions

What Maintenance and Operations costs does my parking permit fee pay for?

Parking lot maintenance (lot repair, asphalt preservation, landscaping, traffic control devices, painting/striping, irrigation, lighting, electricity, pay stations, signage), trash removal, cleaning, monthly sweeping, mobile and online application services, and internal office costs (e.g. credit card fees, paper/postage, computers, software, supplies, etc.).

It seems that adding the 600 parking spaces for \$30M is a very high price. Why is it so expensive?

Yes, building a parking garage in an urban area is historically very expensive. There are stormwater, ADA, life safety, occupancy monitors, and other expenses.



Questions? Email from community member

I am unable to make it to either forum due to prior commitments. My perspective as a member of the community is to not raise parking rates at all. Also there should be a discount on parking passes for EV owners because it aligns with the UWB mission of going green and lowering emissions.



Attendee Questions?

In person attendees will be called upon Question will be repeated and answered

Virtual attendees can type question Question will be repeated and answered



Thank you! Commuter Services Contact information

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QUESTIONS FROM CASCADIA (AND ANSWERS)

1. Utilization rates. At our peak usage times, how many of the spaces are being utilized?

We do not collect statistics on this regularly but a snapshot of usage on randomly selected Autumn quarter Tuesdays (our heaviest day) over four years is shown below. Usage in 2023 had not caught up to pre-pandemic usage.

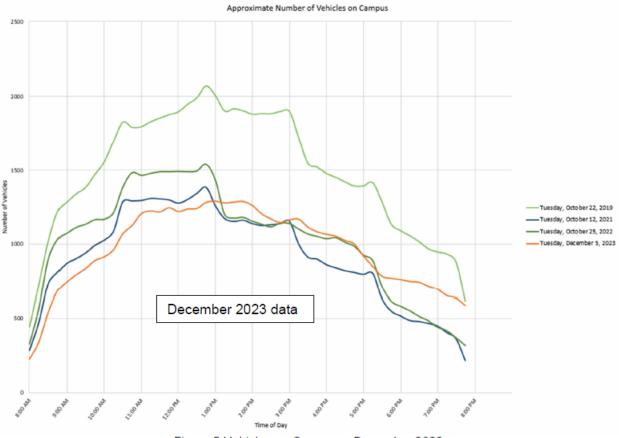


Figure 5 Vehicles on Campus – December 2023

As shown in Figure 5, the traffic on campus is shown to peak between 12:00 p.m. and 2 p.m., with the highest accumulation of vehicles on campus during the late morning/early afternoon hours. The duration of the utilization study covers both peak periods, capturing the peaks during the "typical" conditions. Additionally, as shown in Figure 5, the volumes associated with 2021 through 2023 are lower than volumes collected in 2019. This is due, in part, to the COVID-19 pandemic and a higher percentage of classes on-line. In addition, student housing has been added recently on/near campus, allowing students to walk to campus instead of driving or taking transit or rideshares. The current data collected follows the same trends as previous years but with lower volumes due to decreases likely associated with the COVID-19 pandemic.

2. Percent-wise, how many spaces are used by Cascadia students vs UWB students? Percent-wise, how many spaces are used by Cascadia employees vs UWB students?

	Active permits	% of total
	(Spr 2024)	
Cascadia Students	497	17%
Cascadia employees	119	4%
UWB Students	1892	65%
UWB overnight residents	116	4%
UWB employees	307	10%
Total Active permits (Spr 2024)	2931	100%

Data from quarterly parking permits in Spring 2024 is shown below:

About 60% of our revenues come from quarterly permits. Daily parking sales account for the remaining sales. We do not collect users data on daily permits but expect that daily permits are also in the same ratio as quarterly permits.

- Enrollment increases: Cascadia anticipates a 5% enrollment gain for next year. How does that influence revenue projections?
 Assuming a 5% increase in Cascadia student permit sales, i.e., about 25 permits, the academic year increase in permit sales would be about \$17,000.
- In the presentation, Slide 9 (sources of FY23 funds) shows a revenue of 3.193M. In Slide 13, it shows revenue for 2023 as 2.759M. Can you help reconcile that?
 Slide 13 shows only parking revenues (\$2.759M in FY23), whereas Slide 9 shows COMBINED Parking and UPASS revenues (\$3.193M in FY23), as shown in Table below.
- In the presentation, Slide 10 (uses of FY23 funds) shows expenses of 3.9M. In Slide 13, it shows expenses for 2023 totaling 3.6M. Can you help reconcile that?
 Slide 13 shows only parking expenses (\$3.6M in FY23), whereas Slide 9 shows COMBINED Parking and UPASS revenues (\$3.9M in FY23), as shown in Table below.

	Parking	Total Parking	Parking Net	UPASS	UPASS	UPASS Net	Combined	Combined	Combined
	Revenue,	Expenditures	(Surplus)/	Revenue,	Costs paid	Surplus/	revenues	costs	net surlus/
	Projected		Deficit	Projected	to Transit	(Deficit)			(deficit)
FY23	\$2,759,678	(\$3,605,232)	(\$845,554)	\$434,230	(\$273,034)	\$161,196	\$3,193,908	(\$3,878,266)	(\$684,358)
FY24	\$2,718,350	(\$3,203,654)	(\$485,304)	\$439,006	(\$282,527)	\$156,479	\$3,157,356	(\$3,486,181)	(\$328,825)
FY25	\$2,798,541	(\$3,213,924)	(\$415,382)	\$458 <i>,</i> 303	(\$292,305)	\$165,998	\$3,256,844	(\$3,506,228)	(\$249,385)
FY26	\$2,959,658	(\$3,269,695)	(\$310,037)	\$478,371	(\$302,376)	\$175,995	\$3,438,029	(\$3,572,071)	(\$134,042)
FY27	\$3,132,137	(\$3,305,873)	(\$173,737)	\$499,242	(\$312,749)	\$186,492	\$3,631,378	(\$3,618,623)	\$12,755

6. What is the rationale of maintaining a 3M operating reserve when expenses, on average, are 3.25M. That's a 92% reserve to operations ratio.

The projection of a \$3 million operating reserve at the end of FY27 (Panel A below) assumes that the current (anomalous) situation will continue with our UPASS transit riders, who are almost all students, subsidizing our car drivers by partially paying for parking operations. (UWB employees get 'free' UPASS)

Pane	el A: 4% increase in parking rates + U-PASS operation surplus											
	Parking	Total Parking	Parking Net	UPASS	UPASS	UPASS Net		Combined	Combined	Combined	Combined	
	Revenue,	Expenditures	(Surplus)/	Revenue,	Costs paid	Surplus/		revenues	costs	net surlus/	cash, end o	of
	Projected		Deficit	Projected	to Transit	(Deficit)				(deficit)	year	
											\$4,429,36	50
FY23	\$2,759,678	(\$3,605,232)	(\$845,554)	\$434,230	(\$273,034)	\$161,196		\$3,193,908	(\$3,878,266)	(\$684,358)	\$ 3,745,00)2
FY24	\$2,718,350	(\$3,203,654)	(\$485,304)	\$439,006	(\$282,527)	\$156,479		\$3,157,356	(\$3,486,181)	(\$328,825)	\$ 3,416,17	77
FY25	\$2,798,541	(\$3,213,924)	(\$415,382)	\$458,303	(\$292,305)	\$165,998		\$3,256,844	(\$3,506,228)	(\$249,385)	\$ 3,166,79	93
FY26	\$2,959,658	(\$3,269,695)	(\$310,037)	\$478,371	(\$302,376)	\$175,995		\$3,438,029	(\$3,572,071)	(\$134,042)	\$ 3,032,75	50
FY27	\$3,132,137	(\$3,305,873)	(\$173,737)	\$499,242	(\$312,749)	\$186,492		\$3,631,378	(\$3,618,623)	\$12,755	\$ 3,045,50)6

This surplus/subsidy may not continue, if our students follow the UW Seattle and UW Tacoma model and directly pay UPASS rider costs through student fees, thereby offering 'free' UPASS to students.

If the UPASS surplus/subsidy is no longer available, the cash position will drop to \$2.2M at the end of FY27 (Panel B) and will be enough to pay for one year of West Garage mortgage payment and minimal maintenance.

Pane	l B: 4% inci	rease in park	king rates ar	
	Parking Revenue, Projected	Total Parking Expenditures	-	Net Cash Position, en of year
				\$ 4,429,360
FY23	\$2,759,678	(\$3,605,232)	(\$845,554)	\$ 3,583,800
FY24	\$2,718,350	(\$3,203,654)	(\$485,304)	\$ 3,098,502
FY25	\$2,798,541	(\$3,213,924)	(\$415,382)	\$ 2,683,120
FY26	\$2,959,658	(\$3,269,695)	(\$310,037)	\$ 2,373,083
FY27	\$3,132,137	(\$3,305,873)	(\$173,737)	\$ 2,199,346

Cascadia College Board of Trustees

Discussion Item 4

Subject: 2024-2025 Services & Activities (S&A) Fee Allocation (1st Read)

Justification:

Annually, the students serving on the Services & Activities (S&A) Fee Budget Committee and the Events & Advocacy Board (EAB) facilitate the request process for the use of S&A Fees by various student groups and departments on campus. The process includes completing a detailed application and meeting with the S&A Budget Committee to present their request. The committee then shares their recommendations to EAB as another opportunity for student input. This is one of only 2 student assessed fees where the decisions are made by the students themselves and those recommendations are then sent to the Board of Trustees for final approval.

Background:

The projected S&A fee allocation for the 2024-2025 academic year is \$459,943. In addition, a proposal was submitted to Dr. Murray requesting an additional allocation equivalent for Running Start students, as they don't pay the S&A fee but are the highest users of S&A funded services. This resulted in an additional allocation of \$100,000, bringing the total amount available for allocation to \$559,943.

Budget proposals and contingency fund requirements totaled \$752,573.25, requiring \$215,627.25 (29%) be cut to meet the target budget. The S&A Budget Committee provided recommendations to the Events & Advocacy Board (EAB) regarding allocations. Per their recommendations, EAB has provided the attached spreadsheet showing the requests and their approved allocations.

If the actual S&A collection for 2024-2025 is projected to be higher than previously anticipated when it is reviewed in October, the students created a list of priorities they would like funded with the additional revenue (identified on the attachment as "October Priorities").

The following spreadsheet outlines the original requests and the individual allocations the students approved (it also includes allocations from previous years for historical context). Any funds allocated and not used by the end of each fiscal year are moved into the fund balance (the S&A equivalent of the College Reserves). The current estimated Fund Balance total is \$1,534,400.87 as of April 29, 2024.

In accordance with the Associated Students of Cascadia College Financial Code (Article V, Section 10), the S&A fund balance can be accessed to support pilot programs with a one-time allocation. The students chose to support four pilot programs, totaling \$32,825 and gave \$25,000 to support the feasibility study looking into the Activities & Recreation Center (ARC) Phase 2 designs (highlighted in yellow on the spreadsheet).

Significant Items of Note:

Health and Wellness Resource Center (HaWRC) – This is a joint resource with UWB and historically has included asks to partially fund the salaries of the UWB professional staff that oversee this area. While funded previously, the students felt this was not a continued appropriate use of S&A fees and have chosen not to fund these positions any more, encouraging the college to provide the support through their budget process.

Outdoor Wellness and Sports & Recreation Complex – These resources, once considered partnerships with the UWB Recreation & Wellness Office, have now become a function of the ARC (who absorbed the duties when the office dissolved), though not currently supported by the ARC fees. The joint goal of UWB and Cascadia when the ARC opened was to do our best to make most of the resources available in the ARC equally accessible to students from UWB AND Cascadia. The S&A projections cannot keep up with the rising costs of staff and maintenance so there is concern about the future sustainability of supporting this joint program.

Increase in departmental requests – Department and divisional requests outside of Student Life are seeing significant increases (7 requests in 2021-2022 totaling \$110,560.95; 11 requests in 2023-2024 totaling \$180,439.83; 12 requests for 2024 – 2024 totaling \$201,062). Many of the justifications submitted say funding is being requested because the college does not provide a budget/offers limited funding. Pushing the requests to student fees is frustrating for the student committee, as they do not understand if it is a resource important for students to succeed why funding is not being provided. This is an annual conversation and as the funding requests grow and the S&A fee allocation stays mostly stagnant we anticipate more and more of the requests being denied and pushed back to the college to find support.

Recommendation:

The recommendation of EAB is that the Board of Trustees approve the proposed S&A budget allocation in full.

The 2024 – 2025 S&A budget allocation recommendation will be brought forward at the next regularly scheduled Board meeting for approval. Miyuki Sandoval, EAB Advocacy Chair, and Becky Riopel, Director of Student Life, will be available to answer any questions.

Services & Activities Fee Process

What is the S&A fee?

× A fee assessed to most students (except CCF, Running Start and international students)

× The state sets the maximum fee and individual colleges decide how much they will charge (up to the maximum).

× In FY24 the quarterly max fee was \$163.90; \$491.70 annually

× An equivalent amount is provided by the college to reflect international student engagement

× (For FY25, a flat amount will also be provided by the college to reflect Running Start engagement)

This is only 1 of 2 budgets where decisions are made by students

How Can S&A Fees be used?

- How the funds can be spent is dictated by the Associated Students of Cascadia College Financial Code and the state Permissible Use Guide.
- The intent of programs funded by S&A fees is to provide meaningful programs and activities that enhance and support the educational mission of the college beyond the classroom experience.

× S&A funds may be used for expenses associated with traditional and time-honored activities such as student government, clubs, or activities of other official student organizations, student health and wellness programs...and activities of an extracurricular nature, student publications and other mass media initiatives. (*Examples of Permissible Uses of S&A fees, pg. 3*)

Funds CANNOT Be Used For:

 Salaries of professional employees in teaching, administrative or clerical positions not directly related to student programs' operations.

- Promotional hosting,
 which includes paying
 for refreshments,
 giveaways, etc. for
 prospective students at
 an event intended to
 bring potential students
 to campus to learn
 about the educational
 offerings of the college
- Curriculum development activities or other personnel, facilities, equipment and maintenance considered part of the fundamental educational objective and basic services provided by the college.

Process Begins With: Campus wide call for requests

All members of the Cascadia community (students, faculty and staff) are eligible to make a request

5% of projected revenue is automatically held

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This is required to be held as "contingency funds" to be accessed during the fiscal year.

NEXT: A committee of at-large students and one EAB representative hear presentations of all requests. They then make recommendations to EAB after any appeals have been heard.

EAB votes on those recommendations and presents those recommendations to the Board of Trustees

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After Final BOT Approval

Student Life manages the funds and ensures they are only spent as the students intended.

What happens to funding not spent by the end of the year?

will in the state

Unspent funds are added to the S&A Fund Balance account, the equivalent to the College reserves budget. That funding can only be accessed for specific purposes and as one-time allocations.

Funds can be requested annually, but no guarantee of allocation

Students set the priorities, look at historical context and make the decisions on their own.

Thank You!

Questions?

	2021-2022	2022-2023	2023	3-2024	20	023-2024		2024-2025	2024-2	025
	Allocated	Allocated	Pro	posed	A	llocated		Proposed	recommen	dations
Sustainability Coordinator	\$ 6,000.00	\$-	\$1	11,465.45	\$	-	Sustainability Coordinator \$	12,162.24	\$ 2	,404.00
Cascadia Scholars		\$-	\$	6,000.00	\$	2,000.00	Cascadia Scholars \$	12,054.94	\$ 6	,864.00
Club Council	\$ 20,000.00	\$ 18,000.00	\$1	18,000.00	\$	12,300.00	Club Council \$	15,000.00	\$ 10	,000.00
Community Engagement Officer	\$ 1,700.00	\$ 5,000.00	\$	6,000.00	\$	4,100.00	Community Engagement Officer \$	4,511.40	\$ 4	,000.00
Earth Week	\$ 1,600.00	\$ 1,800.00	\$	2,400.00	\$	1,800.00	Sustainability Events (former Earth Week) \$	2,400.00	\$ 2	,000.00
Events & Advocacy Board (EAB)	\$ 60,000.00	\$ 45,000.00	\$5	53,000.00	\$	41,000.00	Events & Advocacy Board (EAB) \$	63,000.00	\$ 38	,000.00
Health & Wellness Resource Ctr	\$ 52,000.00	\$ 44,487.00	İ \$ 4	47,185.00	\$	23,592.50	Health & Wellness Resource Ctr \$	59,012.00	\$ 10	,475.00
Jumpstart Orientations	\$ 4,000.00	\$ 4,000.00	\$	5,000.00	\$	4,100.00	Jumpstart Orientations \$	8,000.00	\$ 1	,250.00
Kodiak Cave/Food Pantry	\$ 78,000.00	\$ 87,416.00	\$8	88,759.66	\$	65,600.00	Kodiak Cave/Food Pantry \$	119,754.25	\$ 92	,991.00
Outdoor Wellness **	\$ 18,300.00	\$ 12,437.00	\$ 2	29,807.73	\$	14,900.00	Outdoor Wellness \$	31,799.37	\$ 14	,991.00
Recreation & Intramurals **	\$-	\$ 5,894.00	\$1	12,594.65	\$	6,297.33	Recreation & Intramurals \$	13,791.45	\$ 2	,500.00
Student Life Advisor	\$ 72,961.00	\$ 75,865.93	\$8	88,526.80	\$	88,526.89	Student Life Advisor \$	98,228.00	\$ 98	,228.00
Student Life Assistant Director	\$ 86,481.00	\$ 89,752.30	\$ 9	95,992.00	\$	95,992.00	Student Life Assistant Director \$	102,866.00	\$ 102	,866.00
Student Life Operations	\$ 150,000.00	\$116,893.00	\$ 14	47,238.99	\$ 1	109,331.99	Student Life Operations \$	160,476.60	\$ 130	,000.00
Student Life Professional Dev.	\$ 2,000.00						Student Life Professional Dev. \$	5,000.00	\$	-
The "Center"	\$ 18,350.45	\$ 22,836.45	\$3	38,337.00	\$	2,000.00	Diversity & Equity Center \$	30,317.00	\$ 12	,760.00
Victim Advocate	\$ 14,310.50	\$ 6,800.00	\$ 1	19,500.00	\$	8,000.00	Victim Advocate (VPA)			Not requested this yea
Mobius Gallery Exhibitions				2,250.00	\$	-	Mobius Gallery Exhibitions			Not requested this yea
Wetlands Day			\$	400.00	\$	400.00	Wetlands Day \$	400.00	\$	400.00
Student Committee Compensation			\$	2,400.00	\$	-	Faculty Council			Not requested this yea
Faculty Council			\$	1,500.00	\$	-	Sports & Recreation Complex \$	13,800.00	\$ 6	,900.00
Sports & Recreation Complex			\$	9,000.00	\$	4,500.00				
**combined OW and RW for FY22							total of requests \$	752,573.25	\$ 536	,629.00 total of allocat
							projected revenue \$	459,943.00		
							contingency (automatic 5% of projected revenue) \$	22,997.00		
	Director of Stu	dent Life	\$ 12	25,000.00	\$ 1	125,000.00	to allocate (minus contingency) \$	436,946.00		
	ARC Fee Suppo	ort		-	-	125,000.00		100,000.00		
							total to allocate with RS \$	536,946.00		,946.00 total to allocate with
							difference between projected allocations and requests \$	(215,627.25)	•	317.00 remaining bala

October priorities (optional)	Priority		max a	ddition
EAB		1	\$	7,000.00
Club Council		2	\$	5,000.00
Student Life Operations		3	\$	5,000.00
Kodiak Cave		4	\$	5,000.00

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Kodiak Cave	4	\$	5,000.00
		Fron	n Fund
		Bala	nce
Student Committee Compensation		\$	7,500.00
Student Ambassadors		\$	21,621.00
Global Education Committee		\$	1,550.00

Indigenous Peoples Day

ARC Phase 2

		-
	\$ 25,000.00	
	\$ 2,154.00	
	\$ 1,550.00	

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Total to be taken from 57,825.00 fund balance

projected fund balance (as of 3/18/24) \$ 1,565,898.93

Cascadia College Board of Trustees

Discussion Item 5

Subject: Monthly Finance Report

Justification:

The Board has the responsibility for approving the college's 24-25 budget.

Background:

The finance report will include the following topics:

- Estimated revenues for 23-24 based on 10th Day Spring Enrollment
- Projected revenues for 24-25 based on a 5% increase to 23-24 revenues across different student types.
- Projected expenses for 24-25.

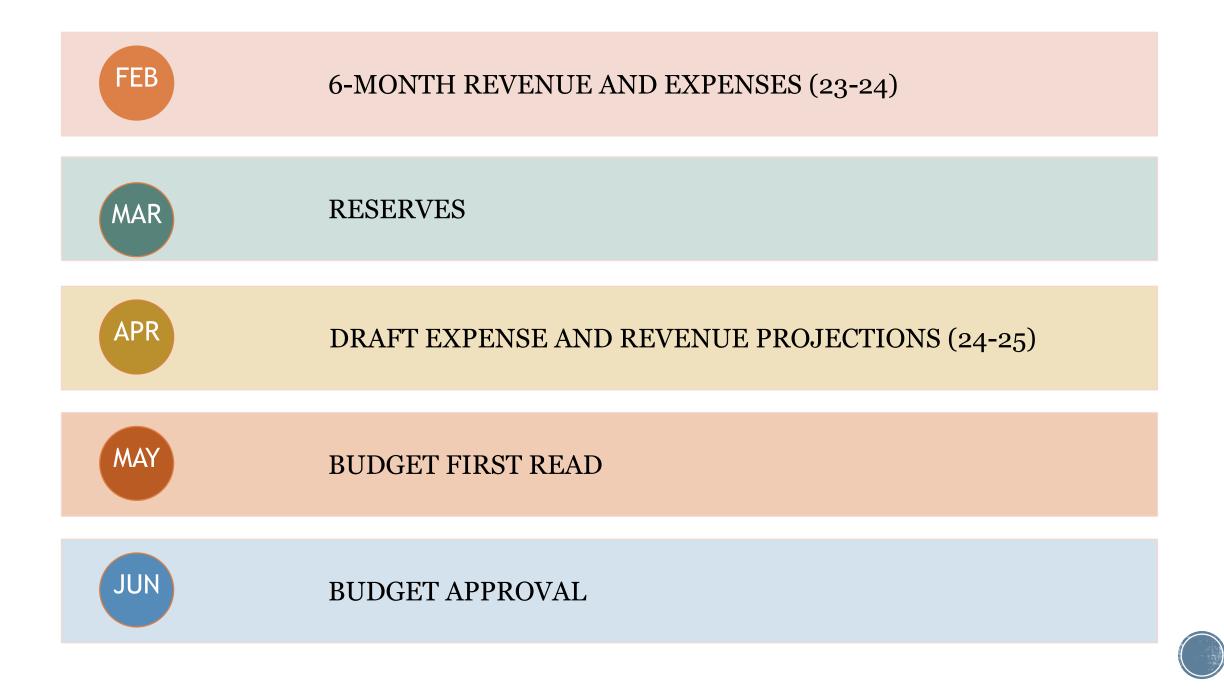
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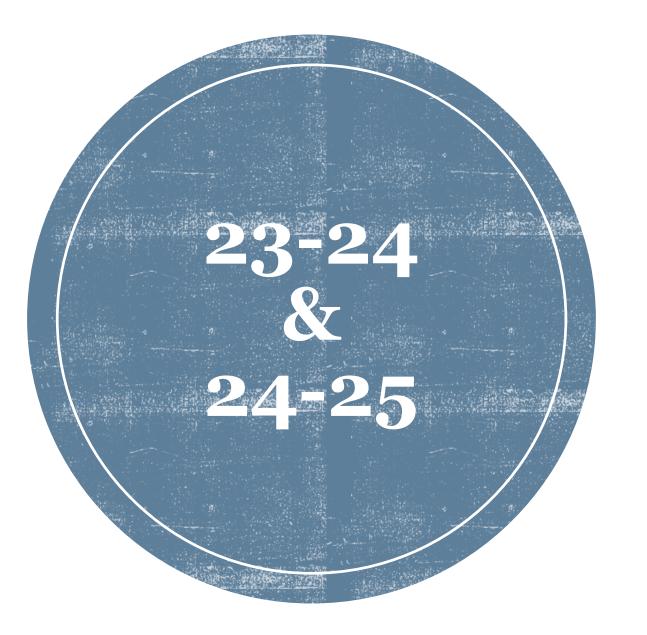
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Finance Update

March 20, 2024

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Examining Revenues & Expenses

23-24 Year-to-date24-25 Projections

Assumptions

- 5% enrollment increase, w/ tuition increase\$500,000 in Vacancy Savings
- No new positions requested in next FY
 - Exceptions: backfill & faculty
- Transferring to EAB for Intl & Running Start



	COLLEGE PROJECTED 2	4-25 BUDGET		5/7/2024
		23-24 PROJECTED	23-24 PROJECTED	24-25 PROJECTED
GENE	RAL OPERATIONS	(June 2023)	(April 2024)	(a/o April 2024)
	Revenue			
	State Allocation	15,192,146	15,548,601	16,625,666
	Tuition	10,264,213	12,216,353	12,902,496
	Fee & Other Income	275,000	531,423	510,000
	Reserve R&R			1,164,000
	Operating Drawdown			1,000,000
	TOTAL	25,731,359	28,296,377	32,202,162
	Expenses			
	Salaries & Benefits	19,683,619	20,726,437	23,079,284
	Est Vacancy Savings			(500,000
	Goods & Services	6,936,058	7,500,946	8,030,240
	Other	319,400	-	-
	Innov+FA Fee+S&A			301,577
	Reserve Expenditures		-	1,164,000
	TOTAL	26,939,077	28,227,383	32,075,101
GRA	ND TOTALS			
	Revenue	25,731,359	28,296,377	32,202,162
	Expenses	26,939,077	28,227,383	32,075,101
	NET	(1,207,718)	68,994	127,061



Reserve Implications

 SU	MMARY	
\$	18,650,407	Available
\$	1,093,499	23-24
\$	2,164,000	24-25
\$	15,392,908	TOTAL

Reserve Philosophy

Teaching & Learning	INV Hall
Recruitment	Redmond Center, Outreach
Retention	Scholars, Bock Center, Advising
Infrastructure	Repair & Replacement, ctcLink
Values	Art, Sustainability, Campus Appeal





Budget First Read

Report to the Trustees May Meeting 2024 Events & Advocacy Board Cascadia College



By Miyuki Sandoval, Advocacy Chair

Events:

- Wonka Movie Night: EAB handed out keepsake golden tickets to all students that attended! This was a relaxing event for students to come by and enjoy the new movie: Wonka. EAB members put together mystery candy goodie-bags to hand to students, for a more unique twist to the average movie night. Coupled with candy, freshly popped popcorn, and DIY Italian Sodas, 40 students enjoyed this sweet night!
- Spirit Week: A main objective of EAB is to help students feel welcomed and create a greater sense of community. One of the best tactics of doing so is Spirit Week! Our themes included: jerseys, favorite hat, favorite color, current obsession, and Cascadia Blues.

Advocacy:

- Parking: EAB worked hard to collect student feedback pertaining to the parking prices. Questions addressed affordability, in-person enrollment, transportation methods, and the affect on Student Life and tutoring participation. The data we collected was quite insightful of the campus climate and gave us a closer look at the potential burden a parking increase would pose to students.
- Voice Academy: In relation to parking, EAB has chosen to present an initiative to the Washington Community & Technical Colleges Student Association (WACTCSA) encouraging all community and technical colleges to advocate for state funding to offset parking fees on campuses. In addition to advocating for the students on our campus and community, we want to work with the other schools to get this initiative onto next year's legislative agenda. This way, the entire CTC system will work for legislation that would provide the fiscal support necessary for transportation costs to be lower for college students.

Cascadia Community College Federation of Teachers Local 6191, AFT



Report to the Board of Trustees Cascadia Community College Meeting Date: May 2024

✤ CCCFT Steering Committee Meeting

The CCCFT Steering Committee held a meeting on May 1, 2024. In it, we discussed and planned for our spring quarter General Membership meeting, CCCFT Steering Committee elections in late May, and discussed, in general, some thoughts about what we'd like to explore in bargaining for our next CBA.

* AFT-WA Legislative Priorities

Our State Federation, AFT-Washington is asking all locals to remind their Board of Trustees and College President about AFT-WA's stated legislative priorities now and in the future.

These are:

- Full funding for 85% Contingent Faculty parity pay.
- Professional Staff salary increases above the increasing L&I overtime thresholds.
- Continuity of benefits for when Contingent Faculty do non-instructional work.
- Cost-Free College for all students