

STATE CAPITOL COMMITTEE

*Lieutenant Governor Denny Heck, Secretary of State Steve Hobbs,
Governor Inslee's Designee Kelly Wicker, and Commissioner of Public Lands Hilary Franz's designee Katy Taylor*

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MARCH 16, 2023

Time	Agenda Items	Presenter	Desired Outcome
10:00	1- Call Meeting to Order	Secretary Steve Hobbs (SCC Chair)	
10:10	2- Approval of Minutes	Secretary Steve Hobbs (SCC Chair)	Decisional - Review and approval of minutes for SCC's December 15th, 2022 meeting.
10:15	3- Public Comment Period	Secretary Steve Hobbs (SCC Chair)	Informational - DES will summarize any public comments received.
10:35	4- Renaming Campus Buildings	Chris Ferguson (DES) & John Lyons (DES)	Informational - DES will provide a background and description.
11:00	5- Legislative Campus Modernization project	Clarissa Easton (DES) & Bill Frare (DES)	Informational - DES will provide a status update.
12:00	6- Future Announcements and Adjournment of Meeting	Secretary Steve Hobbs (SCC Chair)	

Upcoming Committee Meetings Schedule:

Next CCDAC Meeting (2023 Qtr2):

Thursday, May 18th, 2023 at 10 AM

Next SCC Meeting (2023 Qtr2):

Thursday June 15th, 2023 at 10 AM

Please refer to State Capital Committee (SCC) and Capital Campus Design Committee (CCDAC) websites for information about the 2023 meeting dates, start times, and locations.



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2- Approval of Meeting Minutes

Draft minutes for the SCC December 15, 2022 meeting
were provided in the today's meeting packets.

STATE CAPITOL COMMITTEE
Remote Access Meeting

December 15, 2022
10:00 a.m.

Draft Minutes

SCC MEMBERS PRESENT:

Kelly Wicker, Chair & Governor Inslee's Designee
Lieutenant Governor Denny Heck
Randy Bolerjack (Designee for Secretary of State
Steve Hobbs)

SCC MEMBERS EXCUSED:

Katy Taylor, Vice Chair (Designee for Commissioner of
Public Lands Hilary Franz)

OTHERS PRESENT:

Brent Chapman, Department of Enterprise Services
Clarissa Easton, Department of Enterprise Services
Bill Frare, Department of Enterprise Services
Chris Ferguson, Department of Enterprise Services
Valerie Gow, Puget Sound Meeting Services

Ann Larson, Department of Enterprise Services
John Lyons, Department of Enterprise Services
Michael Petty, Department of Enterprise Services
Tara Smith, Department of Enterprise Services
Tessa Gardner-Brown, Floyd Snider

Call Meeting to Order - Action

Chair Kelly Wicker called the State Capitol Committee (SCC) remote meeting to order at 10:09 a.m.

Chair Wicker welcomed members, staff, and guests to the meeting.

Members and staff provided self-introduction.

Chair Wicker reviewed the agenda. The agenda includes approval of October 20, 2022 minutes, appointment of 2023 Chair and Vice Chair; approval of the 2023 SCC Meeting Calendar, Point of Interest: DES Building & Grounds (B&G) Green Star Award; update on the Arboretum Feasibility Study, Parking update, update on the Legislative Campus Modernization (LCM) Project; and an update on the Capitol Lake/Deschutes Estuary Final Environmental Impact Statement.

Approval of Minutes of October 20, 2022 Meeting – Action

Randy Bolerjack moved, seconded by Lieutenant Governor Heck, to approve the October 2022 meeting minutes as published. A voice vote unanimously approved the motion.

Appoint SCC Chair and Vice Chair for 2023 – Action

Chair Wicker opened nominations for 2023 Chair and Vice Chair.

Chair Wicker nominated Steve Hobbs to serve as 2023 Chair. Lieutenant Governor Heck seconded the nomination.

No other nominations for Chair were offered.

Lieutenant Governor Heck nominated Kelly Wicker to serve as 2023 Vice Chair. Randy Bolerjack seconded the nomination.

No other nominations for Vice Chair were offered.

By unanimous approval, Steve Hobbs was appointed to serve as 2023 Chair and Kelly Wicker was appointed to serve as 2023 Vice Chair.

Establish the 2023 SCC Regular Meeting Calendar – Action

Chair Wicker reviewed the proposed 2023 SCC regular meeting dates:

- March 16, 2023 10 AM (First Quarter)
- June 15, 2023 10 AM (Second Quarter)
- September 21, 2023 10 AM (Third Quarter)
- December 7, 2023 10 AM (Fourth Quarter)

Lieutenant Governor Heck moved, seconded by Jack Bolerjack, to approve the 2023 SCC regular meeting schedule as presented. A voice vote approved the motion unanimously.

Chair Wicker added that SCC meetings and work sessions may be called by the SCC Chair outside of the established dates according to the business needs of the committee, Capitol Campus Design Advisory Committee (CCDAC), or the Department of Enterprise Services (DES). Any additional meetings or work sessions would be properly noticed in advance and publicly posted on the SCC website in accordance with Washington State's Open Public Meetings Act (RCW 42.30.075).

Public Comment

DES Government Relations Coordinator Chris Ferguson described the process for attendees to sign up to provide public comment. Public testimony is limited to two minutes.

Mr. Ferguson acknowledged that no individuals signed up to provide testimony. The public was invited to submit comments via email to DES by 4 p.m. on Tuesday, December 13, 2022. DES received four public comments, which were forwarded to the committee, as well as to the CCDAC Chair and Vice Chair and legislative members on CCDAC. The four public comments focused on the Capitol Lake-Deschutes Estuary project.

Point of Interest: DES B&G Green Star Award – Informational

Chair Wicker invited Brent Chapman Ph.D., Horticulturalist/Grounds Property Manager, DES, to brief the committee on the recent award received by DES Building and Grounds.

Dr. Chapman reported Professional Grounds Management Society (PGMS), a national organization, has recognized excellence in the maintenance and care of public landscapes for over 50 years. In honor of the 200th birthday of Frederick Law Olmsted Sr., who designed Central Park and the nation's Capitol and hundreds of other projects, the Olmsted Award was created. As the West Campus of the Washington State Capitol Campus is an Olmsted legacy project, the Department submitted an application for consideration of the national award. The State of Washington was selected to receive an Honor Award as previously received by the U.S. Capitol. The grounds team with Buildings and Grounds has cared and maintained the Olmsted legacy landscaping for over 90 years. The work was recognized at the national level. DES Grounds Operations Specialist Dan Kirschner accepted the Olmsted Honor Award during the PGMS Green Star Award Ceremony on behalf of the DES B&G team at the annual conference in Louisville, Kentucky in October.

Chair Wicker thanked Dr. Chapman and congratulated the entire B&G team for receiving the award.

Arboretum Feasibility Study – Informational

Chair Wicker recognized Dr. Chapman, who provided an update on the Arboretum Feasibility Study.

Dr. Chapman reported on a request to designate Capitol Campus as an arboretum as a way to recognize historic trees on the campus. The campus is home to many special trees; however, one tree is a national champion, or the largest of its species in the country. The tree, an English oak is planted on the corner of Capitol Way and 11th Avenue near the World War II Memorial.

Lieutenant Governor Heck inquired as to the age of the tree. Manager Chapman said the exact age of the tree is uncertain. However, following some research, the state archivist estimates the tree to be approximately 110 years old. Oak trees can live 300 to 500 years.

Dr. Chapman explained that an arboretum is an area devoted to specimen plantings of trees and shrubs. Distinct from a forest, nursery, or park, it is in a sense an outdoor museum of trees. It is a place where many varieties of trees are grown for research, educational and ornamental purposes; where trees and shrubs are cultivated for exhibition. The proposal focuses on the educational and ornamental aspects of an arboretum.

The most famous arboretum in the state is located on the campus of University of Washington in Seattle, which has achieved a higher level of accreditation.

The national organization of ARBNET is managed by the Morton Arboretum near Chicago, Illinois. The organization certifies arboreta throughout the world with four levels of certifications. The study proposes seeking certification at Level 1. The campus currently meets all criteria for achieving Level 1 certification.

The three objectives to achieve the designation include:

- Increase educational opportunities to further enhance visitors' knowledge, understanding and appreciation of the campus horticultural collection developed over the last 90 years
- Increase visitors' knowledge of the ecosystem services that plants provide to benefit human well-being
- Increase awareness of the Capitol Campus as a destination for visiting, learning, and enjoyment

Agencies and organizations providing input on the proposal included:

- DES Facility Steering Committee
- DES Project Planning and Delivery
- DES Historic & Cultural Resource Planner
- DES Buildings & Grounds Property Management
- DES Building & Grounds – Grounds Services
- DES Campus Security & Visitor Services
- DES Communications DES Finance

No fees are required to receive accreditation.

Stakeholder outreach and collaboration included the following entities:

- DES Government Relations
- Local Tribes
- South Capitol Neighborhood Association
- Washington State Department of Natural Resources – Urban & Community Forestry Program
- Local Chambers of Commerce
- Cities of Olympia and Tumwater
- Capitol Campus Design Advisory Committee

- State Capitol Committee
- LCM Landscape Peer Review Committee

The proposed name for the arboretum is the Washington State Capitol Arboretum. If approved, the next step is submittal of the application to ARBNET for accreditation in early 2023. DES will create an Arboretum Advisory Committee in spring 2023 and collaborate with DES Communications Department for rollout of the accreditation to the campus and to the community in spring 2023.

Lieutenant Governor Heck asked about the role of the Arboretum Advisory Committee. Dr. Chapman advised that the committee is intended to ensure the campus continues to meet the criteria for accreditation. One criterion is sponsoring at least one public event on the campus. The committee would also provide guidance on public outreach, consideration of ways to promote horticultural collections on campus, and interfacing with the public.

Lieutenant Governor Heck conveyed congratulations and gratitude to DES personnel who are responsible for keeping the campus in good condition. He is hopeful that staff has considered the relationship between yet another entity that has, as part of its mission, the task of providing input on the status of Capitol Campus. Several years ago SCC attempted to pursue an effort to simplify and streamline that process. The proposal to create an advisory committee appears not to benefit those efforts to define stewardship oversight. It appears another committee would add yet another layer. He is hopeful staff is considering that aspect in terms of the initial objective of simplifying a process, as DES has a myriad of ways in which DES must navigate all issues pertaining to the campus. The proposal is reflective of taking a step backwards rather than moving forward.

Ann Larson, Assistant Director of Policy and Government Relations, acknowledged the concern and assured members the issue is a priority. Staff plans to address the issue by presenting some proposals during the 2024 session. Lieutenant Governor Heck acknowledged the response but noted the proposed action has been in process for the last three years with no action to date.

DES Director Tara Smith requested additional information on the role of the advisory committee. Dr. Chapman explained that the proposal at this time, a concept requiring additional development and details to meet the requirements of ARBNET's accreditation. ARBNET does not provide any specific guidelines on the role and responsibilities of an advisory committee other than the organization defers to each entity to define the role and responsibilities. During the process, staff has the opportunity to consider the feedback and develop a proposal to meet the requirements of the accreditation without complicating stewardship and decision-making processes on the care of the campus.

Chair Wicker thanked Director Smith and Dr. Chapman for the update and feedback on the proposal.

Parking Update – Informational

Chair Wicker invited Parking Services Manager Michael Petty to provide an update on Capitol Campus parking.

Mr. Petty briefed members on activities by DES Parking Services to improve accessibility to the campus. Recent activities include installation of new wayfinding signage for visitors to the campus. The goal was to complete the project prior to the 2023 legislative session. Improved signage will enable visitors to access the campus easily and readily locate parking.

Other efforts include expansion of existing visitor parking availability, reducing parking overflow impacts to the South Capitol Neighborhood, ongoing efforts with the City of Olympia and Washington State Patrol to

coordinate strategic enforcement efforts, and submittal of legislative requests to provide cohesive parking enforcement with the City of Olympia. Over the long term, efforts are underway to increase collaboration with Intercity Transit to identify additional points for Commute Trip Reduction (CTR) to ensure access to the campus while reducing environmental impacts.

Chair Wicker thanked Mr. Petty for the update.

Assistant Director Larson updated members on the status of several budget submittals related to parking. One request is for the demolition of the General Administration Building. Another budget request is for funding the development of the Comprehensive Plan for the campus. Both proposals contribute to the availability of parking on campus.

Legislative Campus Modernization (LCM) Project Update - Informational

Chair Wicker invited LCM Project Director Clarissa Easton and Assistant Director Bill Frare to provide the update.

Ms. Easton reported on accomplishments to date on the three separate projects under the umbrella of the Legislative Campus Modernization (LCM) project.

Staff relocation to the modular building was initiated on December 5, 2022 with some furniture moved to the modular building. In December, the project team anticipates receiving a conditional use permit issued by the City of Olympia for the Legislative Modular Building. The modular building is a temporary location to house senators and staff displaced by the Newhouse Building Replacement project.

The Landscape Peer Review Panel continues to provide oversight and input on the LCM project and meets monthly.

The Pritchard Rehabilitation/Expansion project is underway with meetings on schematic design scheduled in January. The schematic design package should be completed by the end of February for both the Pritchard and O'Brien projects.

A presentation to House members earlier in the week was on the conceptual design of the exterior of the Pritchard Building project. The project rehabilitates and expands the existing building totaling approximately 75,000 square feet. The O'Brien Building project is underway concurrently because of the importance of reconfiguring the third and fourth floors to improve accessibility and less crowding for tenants and visitors to the building. Schematic design was initiated for the O'Brien Building project. The schedule calls for design following completion of schematic design and then creation of construction documents to initiate the public bidding process for each project.

Ms. Easton reviewed existing and new floor plans for the O'Brien Building project. The new plans include member suites with a member office and legislative assistance spaces. The new floor plan provides office space consistency and efficiency on the upper floors of the building with 13 member offices on level three and 16 member offices on level 4. Accommodations for the remaining offices will be included in the Pritchard Building project.

The conceptual design for the Pritchard Building incorporated the existing basement housing the Washington Room, which will remain intact because of too many logistics required to remove the Kenneth Callahan murals. Cultural, historic preservation and financial impacts would be best served by retaining the murals in their

current location and changing public access from level 1 to the historic room. The remaining areas of the basement are assigned for space for the Code Reviser and Leg Tech.

The first floor has been expanded to the east. The public entry will remain in its current location to retain visual access to the Legislative Building to the north. The first floor will house a large hearing room, public seating, and food service. The building includes secure entries and exits with public access from the north elevation facing the Legislative Building.

Level two of the Pritchard Building includes member and legislative suites for 19 House members and staff. The top floor houses similar offices for another 19 House members and staff.

The design team hosted visitors to the Pritchard Building from the Washington Trust for Historic Preservation, Department of Archeology and Historic Preservation, and several representatives from Docomomo US-WEWA in Seattle who are concerned about the continued stewardship of the historic Pritchard Building.

The Newhouse Building Replacement project is on pace to achieve substantial completion by November 2024. On December 23, 2022, construction documents will be submitted to the City of Olympia for review to issue a building permit by early 2023. The team is anticipating the release of bid packages for demolition, civil work, and foundation work by early next year.

Ms. Easton shared the design of the exterior elevation incorporating precast concrete simulating the texture and sculpture of other historic columns on campus. The design includes bronze-like metal closing the entries and the fourth floor containing caucus office space and conference areas. The intent is to construct an elegant replacement of the Newhouse Building on the historic campus.

Ms. Easton credited the efforts of legislative partners, design team members, and the GC/CM spending many hours considering basic building forms. The team has studied the proportions of other campus buildings to ensure the replacement building is in alignment. She shared another image of the entry screen comprised of a bronze-like metal to frame the fenestration to provide a screened entry over the front door. The bronze-like material is closely related to historic metalwork existing on other historic buildings. The top plane capping the building along the fourth floor housing the caucus offices is set back from the edge of the precast panel. The west wall of the stairway will feature salvaged old growth framing from the attic space from the Carlyon Building.

Chair Wicker requested clarification of the timeline for demolition of the existing Newhouse Building. Ms. Easton explained that the schedule calls for demolition on the Newhouse site beginning in late February/early March; however, many questions have been raised, as the City of Olympia is responsible for permitting the activity. The team will negotiate with the City during a meeting scheduled on December 23, 2022. The permit is critical to demonstrate good progress on the project. Chair Wicker advised that because of the legislative session, she is concerned about any potential impacts to the campus. Ms. Easton advised of considerable parking impacts because of demolition activities. Mr. Petty is involved in identifying and coordinating parking impacts along addressing public safety concerns for employees, visitors, legislators, and construction personnel. Hoffman Construction has targeted completion of isolating the site by February to ensure safety parameters are in place prior to demolition activities.

Chair Wicker thanked Ms. Easton for the update.

Assistant Director Larson introduced Tessa Gardner-Brown with Floyd | Snider to provide the update.

Ms. Gardner-Brown reported on the successful completion of the Final Environmental Impact Statement (FEIS) (unopposed), identification of a Preferred Alternative, and the signed and executed Memorandum of Understanding between local governments to provide shared funding for sediment management following construction of the project.

Assistant Director Larson added that DES was successful in securing funding for design and permitting for the project.

The FEIS was issued on October 31, 2022 and is available on the DES project website. The State Environmental Policy Act (SEPA) guided the process to prepare the Environmental Impact Statement (EIS) supplemented by robust stakeholder engagement. SEPA does not include a public comment period following the release of the FEIS. However, similar briefings were provided to the Executive and Funding and Governance Work Groups, Technical Work Group, and the Community Sounding Board.

The FEIS confirmed the Estuary Alternative as the preferred alternative for long-term management of the Capitol Lake Deschutes Estuary. The alternative includes construction of a new 5th Avenue Bridge with increased mobility and transit throughout the corridor with new bike lanes, new vehicle lanes, and new sidewalks. The construction method avoids long-term closure of 5th Avenue during construction. Approximately, 500,000 cubic yards of sediment in the basin will be dredged providing two key benefits of reducing the amount of sediment moving downstream and using the materials to create habitat islands along the shorelines of the middle and north basins to improve ecological and visual diversity. Up to 85 acres of new marsh habitat would be established and planted. A mile of new boardwalks will be constructed along the shorelines with a hand carried boat launch at Marathon Park for kayaking and paddle boarding. At the end of construction, the 5th Avenue Dam and Bridge will be removed to restore tidal hydrology to the basin. Approximately 80% of the time throughout the year, some level of standing water would remain in the basin. Following construction, maintenance dredging would be scheduled in West Bay.

The partners committed to maintenance dredging after construction to maintain the vibrant waterfront in downtown Olympia and for the marinas, recreational boating, and for the Port of Olympia for deep navigation. Dredging would be confined to West Bay within the deeper areas used for navigation. Maintenance dredging would be at a frequency to avoid significant impacts to the marinas and to the Port of Olympia. The partners agreed a significant impact would entail up to 10% of vessels unable to access the marina because of sediment and cargo vessel delays of more than four hours because of shallow conditions. The modeling recommends maintenance dredging every six years at the Olympia Yacht Club, every 12 years at other marinas and at the Port of Olympia, and every 18 years in the access area used for navigation for access to the marinas. Sediment accumulation varies significantly based on environmental conditions with high flow years resulting in more sediment deposits. Sediment would be monitored annually along the shoreline to ensure dredging is completed in response to actual environmental needs.

Ms. Gardner-Brown displayed an aerial photo from the early 1920s documenting how maintenance dredging occurred historically in the Deschutes Estuary. The picture includes the area encompassing the Port of Olympia established in 1922. The Olympia Yacht club was established in 1906. The Fifth Avenue Bridge and Dam were constructed in the 1950s. Through coordination with the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, the Port dredged once every decade to support recreational boating and commercial navigation in the Deschutes Estuary. Because dredging is contingent upon working with the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, the project has maintained close coordination and anticipates continuing close coordination during design and permitting of the project.

Ms. Gardner-Brown displayed visual simulations of the Estuary Alternative from the north overlook from Capitol Campus reflecting how the viewshed changes during the tides.

The selection of the Estuary Alternative was based on transparency and collaboration with all stakeholder groups. The project team developed a decision-making process with the stakeholders that relied on the science developed and refined through the FEIS and stakeholder input. The process used six decision-making criteria with five based on science and technical feasibility and the last one on decision durability or the ability of the long-term management alternatives to achieve support from the community.

Ms. Gardner-Brown reviewed a high-level table summarizing the scoring process for the alternatives. The table reflects a significant delta in the scoring between the estuary and all other long-term management alternatives. Prior to testing the information, the project team worked with the Executive Work Group, Technical Work Group, and the Community Sounding Board to develop an understanding as to whether the categories of scoring should be weighted. The results of the exercise identified a more significant delta between the Estuary Alternative and other long-term management alternatives.

Ms. Gardner-Brown reviewed key updates included in the FEIS:

Modified Estuary and Hybrid Alternatives:

- Revised 5th Avenue Bridge design
- Avoids long-term closure of 5th Avenue Hybrid Alternative
- Groundwater-fed reflecting pool
- Improved water quality over saltwater

Top Five Key Discipline Specific Updates:

Navigation: analysis regarding potential delays to maintenance dredging:

- Olympia Yacht Club: 50% impacted in 30 years
- Other Marinas: 25% impacted in 30 years

Water Quality: regulatory compliance section (new section):

- Estuary is the only alternative that can meet state water quality standards
- Except for Estuary, TMDL (Total Maximum Daily Load) allocations (treatment and discharge requirements) could shift responsibilities to LOTT Clean Water Alliance

Aquatic Invasive Species: shoreline survey of Budd Inlet:

- No New Zealand mud snails (NZMS) were found
- NZMS have been transported through 5th Avenue Dam since 2009

Cultural Resources: determinations of eligibility from Department of Archaeology and Historic Preservation:

- Capitol Lake is not a historic resource
- Additional indigenous context prior to colonization

Fish and Wildlife: coordination with Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife (WDFW) and local bat expert:

- New mitigation measure to coordinate with wildlife experts
- Annotated bibliography of other fish and wild

Ms. Gardner-Brown reviewed the 14 elements evaluated in the technical analyses and included in the FEIS.

The Funding & Governance Work Group (FGWG) convened in 2016 at the direction of the State Legislature (ESHB 2380) to identify conceptual options and the degree of general support for shared funding by state, local,

federal governments and potentially other entities, as well as identifying one or more conceptual options for long-term shared governance of a future management plan. Initial recommendations included:

- Construction funding is a state responsibility
- Shared responsibility for Estuary Alternative only
- FGWG-identified benefits for Estuary Alternative with long-term maintenance:
 - Protection of natural resources
 - Maintenance of a working waterfront
 - Maintenance of recreational boating
 - Revenue through DNR leases and tax
 - Provision of public amenities

Following construction of the 5th Avenue Bridge, the asset would be permanently conveyed to the City of Olympia. The boardwalks would be the responsibility of the City of Tumwater. Sediment management costs would be equally shared by each entity. Each entity signed an agreement to provide funding. The agreement is effective until 2050 in alignment with the lease terms of marinas in West Bay. The signed Memorandum of Understanding is a non-binding agreement with the entities committed to working on an interlocal agreement in 2023. The Funding and Governance Work Group committed to funding the removal of increased sediment because of the Estuary Alternative. The marinas agreed to fund sediment existing today and the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers is responsible for sediment in the navigation channel.

Next phases of the project include:

- Design and permitting - conceptual designs advanced to final design
- Federal, state, and local permits obtained
- Continued stakeholder involvement
- Estuary Restoration:
 - Construction funds from federal, state, and other sources
 - Construction duration up to 8 years
 - Removal of 5th Avenue Dam would not occur until Port-led remediation of contaminated sediment in West Bay

Ms. Gardner-Brown reviewed an implementation timeline for the Estuary Alternative and other planned actions in the project area.

Chair Wicker thanked Ms. Gardner-Brown for the update.

Future Announcements and Adjournment of Meeting – Action

Chair Wicker advised that information on future meetings for CCDAC and SCC is published on the DES website with meeting information, meeting dates, and meeting times. DES posts all meeting agendas, minutes, and meeting packets as they become available. The next SCC meeting is scheduled on Thursday February 16, 2023 at 10 a.m.

With there being no further business, Chair Wicker adjourned the meeting at 11:28 a.m.



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3- Public Comment Period

Instructions for Public Testimony at Meeting:

1. A dedicated time of up to 20 minutes as Public Comment Period for items listed on today's meeting agenda.
2. Individuals may provide verbal testimony for up to 2 minutes at the sole discretion of the SCC Chair.
3. Individuals requesting to provide testimony are requested to **Type their first and last name using the chat function within the Teams Webinar.**
4. SCC Chair will recognize individuals by name using the list provided in the Teams Webinar chat feature.
5. DES Staff will request the recognized individual to act and "unmute" their own microphone using Teams features.
6. Failure by a recognized individual to "unmute" their microphone in a timely manner may forfeit opportunity to provide testimony. Forfeiture will be the discretion of the SCC Chair.
7. Following completion of an individual's testimony, DES staff will "Mute" (or turn off) the individual's microphone for the duration of the SCC meeting.

***NOTE:** The SCC Chair reserves the right to end the public comment period of any individual for repetitive remarks or testimony that is unrelated to the agenda or matters before SCC; or further, the SCC Chair may reduce the limit or close the public comment period based on the total number of requests, content of testimony received, or time remaining for the Public Comment Period.*

PUBLIC COMMENT PERIOD

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Chris Ferguson, Government Relations



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PUBLIC COMMENT PERIOD INSTRUCTIONS

Please find the below steps to participate during the public comment period:

- To request an opportunity to speak, please type your first and last name in the chat section of the Teams webinar.
- DES Staff will let the SCC chair know who has signed up for public testimony.
- DES Staff will allow the individual to speak and ask that they unmute their mic to do so.
- Failure to unmute may forfeit the individual's opportunity to speak. Forfeiture will be at discretion of the SCC chair.
- Individuals will be given 2 minutes to provide public testimony
- **Please note:** If you submitted written testimony via email, your letter was distributed and please only summarize your comments.

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4 – Renaming of Campus Buildings

INFORMATIONAL ITEM

State Capitol Campus Committee

March 16, 2023

4- Renaming of Campus Buildings

Purpose: **Informational**

Sponsor(s): Department of Enterprise Services

Presenters: Chris Ferguson, Government Relations Coordinator, Enterprise Services
John Lyons, Assistant Program Manager- Planning, Enterprise Services

Background:

Current statutory authority under [RCW 43.34.090](#) provides the Legislature the authority to approve naming new or existing buildings on the State Capitol grounds based on recommendations from the State Capitol Committee (SCC) and the Director of the Department of Enterprise Services (DES) with the advice of the Capitol Campus Design Advisory Committee (CCDAC).

The RCW 43.34.090 (1)(b) states:

- (b) A new or existing building may be named or renamed after:
 - (i) An individual who has played a significant role in Washington History
 - (ii) The purpose of the building;
 - (iii) The single or predominant tenant agency headquartered in the building;
 - (iv) A significant place name or natural place in Washington;
 - (v) A Native American tribe located in Washington;
 - (vi) A group of people or type of person;
 - (vii) Any other appropriate person consistent with this section as recommended by the director of the department of enterprise services.

[WAC 200-230](#) lays out the rules governing the design and placement of major and minor works, to include commemorative works and other works of art, on state capitol grounds. [WAC 200-230-020](#) specifically states the definitions, roles, and responsibilities:

As used in this chapter, the following definitions and roles apply:

...(2) "State capitol committee" (SCC) - As established in [RCW 43.17.070](#). The state capitol committee grants final approval for all development plans for state capitol grounds including the master plan, and for the design and site of major works to be located on state capitol grounds.

Description:

During the 2023 Legislative Session, Senate Concurrent Resolution (SCR) 8402 and House Concurrent Resolution (HCR) 4402 were introduced which would seek to rename the building located at 1111 Washington Street SE known as the "Natural Resources Building" to the "Jennifer Belcher Building." Although these resolutions were passed out of their respective committees, the resolutions were not passed off the floor before the cutoff date of March 8th.

Jennifer Belcher served Washington's 22nd Legislative District from 1983-1992 and served as chair of the State Government Committee between 1985-1986. She was one of 6 female

representatives dubbed the “Steel Magnolias” and was the first woman elected to serve as Washington State’s Commissioner of Public Lands.

Next Steps:

- None

Requested Action:

INFORMATIONAL ITEM

No action by SCC is necessary.

List of Attachments:

Attachment: 4B: SSCR 8402; 4C: HCR 4402; 4D: RCW 43.34.090; 4E: WAC 200-230

SUBSTITUTE SENATE CONCURRENT RESOLUTION 8402

State of Washington

68th Legislature

2023 Regular Session

By Senate State Government & Elections (originally sponsored by Senators Hunt, Wellman, Kuderer, Rolfes, Keiser, Conway, Hasegawa, Randall, and C. Wilson)

READ FIRST TIME 01/30/23.

1 WHEREAS, Representative Jennifer Belcher served Washington
2 State's 22nd Legislative District from 1983 to 1992, serving on ten
3 House Committees over the course of her tenure; and

4 WHEREAS, Representative Belcher served her full tenure on the
5 Natural Resources Committee, serving as Chair to the committee from
6 1989 to 1992 and chaired the State Government Committee in 1985-86;
7 and

8 WHEREAS, Representative Belcher's legislative work established
9 subsidized childcare for state workers; and

10 WHEREAS, She was one of six female state representatives dubbed
11 the "Steel Magnolias" who led a successful effort to transform land-
12 use regulation by crafting the Growth Management Act; and

13 WHEREAS, Commissioner Jennifer Belcher was the first woman to be
14 elected Washington State's Commissioner of Public Lands, where she
15 was known for her fearless leadership; and

16 WHEREAS, Commissioner Belcher attained a 50-year habitat
17 conservation plan for management of state forestlands, turning the
18 state's premier land management agency toward conservation; and

19 WHEREAS, Jennifer Belcher left one great legacy of breaking the
20 glass ceiling and helping a lot of younger women break that glass
21 ceiling; and

22 WHEREAS, The Legislature is authorized to approve names for
23 certain state facilities based on recommendations from the State

1 Capitol Committee and the Department of Enterprise Services, with the
2 advice of the Capitol Campus Design Advisory Committee and subject to
3 specific criteria;

4 NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, By the Senate of the state of
5 Washington, the House of Representatives concurring, That the state
6 office building at 1111 Washington Street SE known as the "Natural
7 Resources Building" be renamed the "Jennifer Belcher Building"; and

8 BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, That the Department of Enterprise
9 Services properly sign the building as "The Jennifer Belcher
10 Building"; and

11 BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, That copies of this resolution be
12 forwarded to the family of Jennifer Belcher; the Honorable Jay
13 Inslee, Governor of the State of Washington; and Tara Smith, Director
14 of the Department of Enterprise Services.

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HOUSE CONCURRENT RESOLUTION 4402

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By Representatives Doglio, Santos, Ryu, Pollet, Bateman, Goodman, and Senn

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1 WHEREAS, Representative Jennifer Belcher served Washington
2 State's 22nd Legislative District from 1983 to 1992, serving on ten
3 House Committees over the course of her tenure; and

4 WHEREAS, Representative Belcher served her full tenure on the
5 Natural Resources Committee, serving as Chair to the committee from
6 1989 to 1992 and chaired the State Government Committee in 1985-86;
7 and

8 WHEREAS, Representative Belcher's legislative work established
9 subsidized childcare for state workers; and

10 WHEREAS, She was one of six female state representatives dubbed
11 the "Steel Magnolias" who led a successful effort to transform land-
12 use regulation by crafting the Growth Management Act; and

13 WHEREAS, Commissioner Jennifer Belcher was the first woman to be
14 elected Washington State's Commissioner of Public Lands, where she
15 was known for her fearless leadership; and

16 WHEREAS, Commissioner Belcher attained a 50-year habitat
17 conservation plan for management of state forestlands, turning the
18 state's premier land management agency toward conservation; and

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20 glass ceiling and helping a lot of younger women break that glass
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1 Capitol Committee and the Department of Enterprise Services, with the
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6 office building at 1111 Washington Street SE known as the "Natural
7 Resources Building" be renamed the "Jennifer Belcher Building"; and

8 BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, That the Department of Enterprise
9 Services place the name "Jennifer Belcher Building" on the state
10 office building at 1111 Washington Street SE known as the "Natural
11 Resources Building"; and

12 BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, That copies of this resolution be
13 forwarded to the family of Jennifer Belcher; the Honorable Jay
14 Inslee, Governor of the State of Washington; and Tara Smith, Director
15 of the Department of Enterprise Services.

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RCW 43.34.090 Building names. (1) The legislature shall approve names for new or existing buildings on the state capitol grounds based upon recommendations from the state capitol committee and the director of the department of enterprise services, with the advice of the capitol campus design advisory committee, subject to the following limitations:

(a) An existing building may be renamed only after a substantial renovation or a change in the predominant tenant agency headquartered in the building.

(b) A new or existing building may be named or renamed after:

(i) An individual who has played a significant role in Washington history;

(ii) The purpose of the building;

(iii) The single or predominant tenant agency headquartered in the building;

(iv) A significant place name or natural place in Washington;

(v) A Native American tribe located in Washington;

(vi) A group of people or type of person;

(vii) Any other appropriate person consistent with this section as recommended by the director of the department of enterprise services.

(c) The names on the facades of the state capitol group shall not be removed.

(2) The legislature shall approve names for new or existing public rooms or spaces on the west capitol campus based upon recommendations from the state capitol committee and the director of the department of enterprise services, with the advice of the capitol campus design advisory committee, subject to the following limitations:

(a) An existing room or space may be renamed only after a substantial renovation;

(b) A new or existing room or space may be named or renamed only after:

(i) An individual who has played a significant role in Washington history;

(ii) The purpose of the room or space;

(iii) A significant place name or natural place in Washington;

(iv) A Native American tribe located in Washington;

(v) A group of people or type of person;

(vi) Any other appropriate person consistent with this section as recommended by the director of the department of enterprise services.

(3) When naming or renaming buildings, rooms, and spaces under this section, consideration must be given to: (a) Any disparity that exists with respect to the gender of persons after whom buildings, rooms, and spaces are named on the state capitol grounds; (b) the diversity of human achievement; and (c) the diversity of the state's citizenry and history.

(4) For purposes of this section, "state capitol grounds" means buildings and land owned by the state and otherwise designated as state capitol grounds, including the west capitol campus, the east capitol campus, the north capitol campus, the Tumwater campus, the Lacey campus, Sylvester Park, Centennial Park, the Old Capitol Building, and Capitol Lake. [2015 c 225 § 74; 2002 c 164 § 1.]

Chapter 200-230 WAC

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REQUIREMENTS FOR COMMEMORATIVE AND ART WORKS ON STATE CAPITOL GROUNDS

200-230-010

Purpose and authority.

Pursuant to the authority granted by section 140(3), chapter 149, Laws of 1997, the director of the department of enterprise services hereby establishes the following rules governing the design and placement of major and minor works, to include commemorative works and other works of art, on state capitol grounds. The purposes of this chapter are as follows:

(1) To ensure that major and minor works reflect subjects of lasting statewide significance for the people of Washington.

(2) To protect and maintain open space and preserve the natural views and vistas to and from the capitol, as envisioned by the Olmsted Brothers in their 1928 plan for the Washington state capitol grounds, and to conserve options for placement of works by future generations.

(3) To ensure that proposals for commemorative works and works of art on state capitol grounds are evaluated using a deliberate process, acknowledging the unique state capitol environment in which they are to be placed.

[Statutory Authority:

RCW [43.19.011](#), [43.19.620](#), [43.19.985](#), [43.19.742](#), [43.19.769](#), [39.26.080](#), [39.26.090](#), [39.26.251](#), [39.26.255](#), and [39.26.271](#). WSR 15-23-062, § 200-230-010, filed 11/13/15, effective 12/14/15. Statutory Authority: 2011 c 43. WSR 11-23-093, recodified as § 200-230-010, filed 11/17/11, effective 11/17/11. Statutory Authority: Chapter [43.34](#), [43.19](#) RCW and 1997 c 149 § 140(3). WSR 98-01-112, § 236-18-010, filed 12/18/97, effective 1/18/98.]

200-230-020

Roles, responsibilities, and definitions.

As used in this chapter, the following definitions and roles apply:

(1) "Proposing entity" - Any individual or group advancing a proposal for placement of major or minor works on state capitol grounds.

(2) "State capitol committee" (SCC) - As established in RCW [43.17.070](#). The state capitol committee grants final approval for all development plans for state

capitol grounds including the master plan, and for the design and site of major works to be located on state capitol grounds.

(3) "Capitol campus design advisory committee" (CCDAC) - As established in RCW [43.34.080](#)(1):

The capitol campus design advisory committee is established as an advisory group to the capitol committee and the director of enterprise services to review programs, planning, design, and landscaping of state capitol facilities and grounds and to make recommendations that will contribute to the attainment of architectural, aesthetic, functional, and environmental excellence in design and maintenance of capitol facilities on campus and located in neighboring communities.

The CCDAC is further directed in [43.34.080](#) (4)(e) to:

. . . review plans and designs affecting state capitol facilities as they are developed. The advisory committee's review shall include . . . (e) Landscaping plans and designs, including planting proposals, street furniture, sculpture, monuments, and access to the capitol campus and buildings.

(4) "Director" - The director of the department of enterprise services. Under RCW [43.19.125](#) the director " . . . shall have custody and control of the capitol buildings and grounds." The director provides preliminary reviews, evaluates proposals for major and minor works, and provides technical assistance to those proposing placement of major or minor works on state capitol grounds. The director approves minor works proposals.

(5) "Department" - The department of enterprise services.

(6) "Washington state arts commission" (WSAC) - As established in RCW [43.46.005](#) through [43.46.095](#), and as specifically authorized in RCW [43.46.050](#): The commission shall meet, study, plan, and advise the governor, the various departments of the state and the state legislature and shall make such recommendations as it deems proper for the cultural development of the state of Washington. WSAC may undertake major works on the state capitol grounds as part of its responsibilities under chapters [43.46](#), [43.17](#) and [43.19](#) RCW. The site selection and criteria for these works shall be developed in compliance with the provisions of this chapter.

(7) "State capitol grounds" - Those grounds as defined in WAC [236-12-015](#)(5), as follows:

Those grounds owned by the state and otherwise designated as state capitol grounds, including the west capitol campus, the east capitol campus, Sylvester Park, the Old Capitol Building and Capitol Lake, ways open to the public and specified adjoining lands and roadways.

and including the north capitol campus, Centennial Park, the Tumwater campus and the Lacey campus.

(8) "West capitol campus" - Those state-owned grounds that constitute the state capitol grounds west of Capitol Way, including all of the grounds addressed in the 1928 Olmsted Brothers landscape plan for the state capitol grounds and the state capitol historic district, as designated in the National Register of Historic Places.

(9) "East capitol campus" - Those grounds described in RCW [79.24.500](#) which includes the campus area north of Maple Park (16th Avenue) and south of 11th Avenue, east of Capital Way and west of Interstate 5 and the Interstate 5 entrance to the state capitol.

(10) "North capitol campus" - Those state-owned grounds north of the west capitol campus and west of Columbia Street, south of 5th Avenue and east of the Deschutes Parkway around Capitol Lake to the Interstate 5 bridge.

(11) "Tumwater campus" - Those state-owned grounds in the city of Tumwater bounded on the west by Interstate 5, on the north by Israel Road, on the east by Linderson Way S.W., and on the south by Airdustrial Way S.W.

(12) "Lacey campus" - Those state-owned grounds in the city of Lacey, bounded on the north by Martin Way, on the west and south by Saint Martin's Park and Saint Martin's Abbey, and on the east by the Woodland Creek protection zone.

(13) "Master plan" - The master plan for the capitol of the state of Washington. As used in this chapter, master plan includes any subcampus plans for state capitol grounds that describe in greater detail the planned development and use of the areas covered by the master plan.

(14) "Major work" - Any statue, monument, sculpture, work of art, memorial, or other structural or landscape feature, including a garden or memorial grove, of notable impact to viewers and to its surroundings. The impact of a work is defined by the combined effect of its subject matter, size, placement, and the degree to which it commands the environmental context into which it is set. Examples include the Winged Victory monument commemorating World War I, and the Tivoli Fountain. The term does not include any such item located within the interior of a structure.

(15) "Minor work" - As determined by the director, a work of moderate or minimal impact to viewers and to its surroundings, defined by the combined effect of its subject matter, size, placement, and ability to blend into or contribute to the planned character of its immediate environment. Examples include individual or small groupings of plants such as trees or shrubs, benches and other campus furnishings, historic event or site plaques, small sculptural elements and artistic works.

[Statutory Authority:

RCW [43.19.011](#), [43.19.620](#), [43.19.985](#), [43.19.742](#), [43.19.769](#), [39.26.080](#), [39.26.090](#), [3](#)

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200-230-030

Criteria for major and minor works on state capitol grounds.

Major and minor works placed on the state capitol grounds shall:

(1) Maintain the dignity of the state capitol grounds, its existing memorials, grounds, and buildings, and surrounding environment;

(2) Preserve views and vistas of the capitol buildings, Mount Rainier and the Olympic Mountains;

(3) Be consistent with the organizing principles and policies of the master plan, relevant subcampus plans, and any other subcampus plans reviewed by the department and the capitol campus design advisory committee and approved by the state capitol committee;

(4) Reflect the rich diversity of Washington's people, and be nonpartisan in nature;

(5) Provide an enriching experience which illuminates and celebrates common values, and broadens understanding of Washington's heritage and culture; and

(6) Honor individuals or events of lasting significance for the people of the state of Washington, as reflected by broad public consensus;

(a) Major commemorative works shall not serve solely to memorialize an individual. Major works of art may be gifted to the state or dedicated in memory of an individual so long as the nature and primary purpose of the work remains artistic or aesthetic, to serve as an object of public enjoyment rather than as a monument to an individual.

(b) Minor works shall honor individuals or groups of individuals only after the 10th anniversary of the individual's death or the death of the last surviving member of a group, when the enduring, historical, statewide nature of their achievements has been demonstrated and broadly acknowledged;

(c) Major or minor works commemorating an event, including a military event or conflict, may be proposed during the lifetime of those who engaged in it, but not sooner than the 10th anniversary of the end of the event.

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200-230-040

Administrative requirements for major and minor works on state capitol grounds.

Prior to construction, proposing entities must execute an agreement with the department of enterprise services that addresses the following administrative requirements in proposals for major or minor works.

(1) All development and installation costs, including required modifications and improvements to campus roads, sidewalks and utilities, shall be provided by the proposing entity.

(2) The cost of new works shall be paid for by the proposing entity. Prior to construction or installation of an approved work, the director shall determine that the proposing entity has available sufficient funds to complete the project. The proposing entity shall also make provisions for coverage of all maintenance and repair costs throughout the existence of the work. This is commonly accomplished through an endowment fund estimated at ten percent of the original project cost, or may be set at an amount determined by the director. If a major or minor work is incorporated into a state-funded repair or improvement, an agreement will be negotiated between the proposing entity and the state specifying how the project costs including construction, maintenance and repairs will be shared.

(3) Complete conservation records that include specific information on materials and sources used in the execution, methods of fabrication, installation specifications, recommended method and frequency of maintenance, shall be provided to the state upon the completion of all new works.

Upon final placement and completion of a work that has been designed for or donated to the state for display on state capitol grounds, the state shall become sole owner of the work. The original artist or designer holds no rights to any work commissioned, donated, or purchased for display on state capitol grounds, including reproduction, access, modification, relocation, resale, etc., unless such rights are specifically allowed in formal written agreement between the director and the artist.

The state reserves the right to relocate or remove any works. Relocation planning will include consultation with the original artist and interested parties whenever practical.

Starting in 2030, following the centennial of the legislative building completion, and every fifty years thereafter, the state shall conduct a review of all monuments and memorials on state capitol grounds and recommend removal and appropriate disposition of those no longer meeting the criteria in WAC [236-18-030](#). The SCC shall approve all such actions.

[Statutory Authority:

RCW [43.19.011](#), [43.19.620](#), [43.19.985](#), [43.19.742](#), [43.19.769](#), [39.26.080](#), [39.26.090](#), [39.26.251](#), [39.26.255](#), and [39.26.271](#). WSR 15-23-062, § 200-230-040, filed 11/13/15, effective 12/14/15. Statutory Authority: 2011 c 43. WSR 11-23-093, recodified as § 200-230-040, filed 11/17/11, effective 11/17/11. Statutory Authority: Chapter [43.34](#) RCW. WSR 00-06-052, § 236-18-040, filed 2/28/00, effective 3/30/00. Statutory Authority: Chapter [43.34](#), [43.19](#) RCW and 1997 c 149 § 140(3). WSR 98-01-112, § 236-18-040, filed 12/18/97, effective 1/18/98.]

200-230-050

Site selection criteria—General.

Except for replacement trees, no major or minor works will be placed on state capitol grounds unless detailed subcampus plans for a given area have been approved. Subcampus plans have been fully implemented for the Olmsted portion of the west campus, also known as the state capitol historic district, Sylvester Park, and the Old Capitol Building block. These areas of the state capitol grounds are considered complete. Subcampus plans are maintained by the department.

Because it was proposed prior to the effective date of section 140(3), chapter 149, Laws of 1997 (directing the adoption of this rule), and because the state legislature, through House Joint Memorial 1997-4000, clearly expressed support for a memorial to law enforcement officers on the state capitol campus, a major or minor work honoring law enforcement officers who have died in service to their communities and fellow Washington state citizens may be considered for placement on the west campus if it is designed in such a way as to minimally impact the current and planned uses of the site and to blend with and complement existing campus and landscape features, and the work meets all other applicable criteria of this chapter.

Works directly associated with the activities of a specific state agency shall be considered for installation in the facility that houses that agency's main or subordinate office.

No donated work shall be accepted by the state for placement on state capitol grounds until a suitable site for the work has been selected and approved.

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200-230-060

Guidelines for selecting sites for major works.

Proposing entities must address the following considerations in selecting a site for a proposed major work. Formal proposals prepared by proposing entities must include a description of how the proposal considers and responds to each of these guidelines. These guidelines will be used by the department, CCDAC and SCC to evaluate and recommend or approve a final site.

(1) Setting. The space surrounding a work shall provide a setting that is compatible and supportive. In turn, the work in its setting shall be supportive of the surrounding landscape design and public functions, including those intended in the master plan.

(2) Size and scale. There must be a match between the size and scale of the work and its setting.

(3) Spatial envelopes. Freestanding works, through their presence, affect the territory in which they stand. The size of the surrounding spatial envelope defined by surrounding buildings and growth shall be considered since it is directly related to the size and scale of the work.

(4) Relationship to other existing works or features. The work shall not be of such size, scale or material as to interfere with any existing campus feature.

(5) Visual context. Visual works are perceived in relationship to their context, which may include open sky, landscape, or building facade. Their design and placement shall consider such contextual issues as silhouette, directionality, orientation, and background.

(6) Site significance. The size, location, prominence and visibility of the site shall be appropriate to the subject matter of work in the context of other existing works and the surrounding state capitol grounds environment.

(7) Relationship to master plan composition. The work and the site shall be considered together in terms of the way they affect or establish relationships with existing axes, vistas, entry points, landmarks, buildings, and open space; and the way they may affect sensitive natural and historic features of the campus or impact current or planned uses of the proposed site.

(8) Additional issues may become apparent in the process of site selection for a specific theme, subject matter, or work, and shall be considered.

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200-230-070

Guidelines for selecting designs for major works.

Proposing entities must address the following guidelines in proposing a design for a major work. Formal proposals prepared by proposing entities must include a description of how the design considers and responds to each of these guidelines. DES, CCDAC and SCC will use the following guidelines to evaluate and recommend or approve a final design selection.

(1) Legibility and meaning. The intended message of the work shall be clear and understandable, regardless of its type or style. The work shall convey meaning of enduring value that will continue its significance for future generations.

(2) Approachability and accessibility. Works shall be designed to permit people to engage with them: To have visual clues as to their location and to get close enough to be able to read them and examine details. Because major works often are gathering points, they shall be designed to meet Americans with Disability Act standards and, when necessary, provide such amenities as seating, paving, handrails, and ramps.

(3) Materials. Materials shall be chosen for their durability, sculptural qualities, visibility, and maintainability. Consideration shall also be given to rhythm and harmony with the existing setting.

(4) Vulnerability. The design of major and minor works shall be conscious of the potential for vandalism and minimize the opportunity for intentional defacement or destruction.

(5) Climatic context. The design shall consider issues of sunlight and shade, wind, rain and the variety of Washington seasons.

(6) Evening illumination. Major and minor works may be enhanced with night illumination integral to the work's design. Such illumination shall not conflict with other works, open space, buildings and their inhabitants, and the overall landscape.

(7) Completion. Works that by their nature are not complete at the time of installation, such as those to which names or dates are to be added over time, are strongly discouraged.

(8) Text and inscriptions. Lists of any kind are discouraged. Text and inscriptions shall be meaningful to the broadest possible audience. Inscriptions and text on monuments, works of art and related plaques shall be limited to interpretive information about the work itself or the subject it commemorates.

Dedication plaques shall be limited to name of the artist or designer, name of the proponent group, and the date completed or dedicated. The proposed use of donor tiles not defined as plaques shall be approved as part of the overall design of a work.

[Statutory Authority:

RCW [43.19.011](#), [43.19.620](#), [43.19.985](#), [43.19.742](#), [43.19.769](#), [39.26.080](#), [39.26.090](#), [39.26.251](#), [39.26.255](#), and [39.26.271](#). WSR 15-23-062, § 200-230-070, filed 11/13/15, effective 12/14/15. Statutory Authority: 2011 c 43. WSR 11-23-093, recodified as § 200-230-070, filed 11/17/11, effective 11/17/11. Statutory Authority: Chapter [43.34](#) RCW. WSR 00-06-052, § 236-18-070, filed 2/28/00, effective 3/30/00. Statutory Authority: Chapter [43.34](#), [43.19](#) RCW and 1997 c 149 § 140(3). WSR 98-01-112, § 236-18-070, filed 12/18/97, effective 1/18/98.]

200-230-080

Procedure for development and review of major works proposals.

The department and the state capitol committee will follow a procedure for reviewing and evaluating major works proposed for placement on state capitol grounds, with the advice and assistance of the capitol campus design advisory committee and the Washington state arts commission. As appropriate, the department may also consult with the office of archeology and historic preservation of the state department of community, trade and economic development, and with the department's state facilities accessibility advisory committee.

(1) The purpose of the procedure is to:

(a) Ensure that major works on state capitol grounds are carefully selected, designed, constructed and located to meet the criteria established in WAC [236-18-030](#) and address the guidelines provided in WAC [236-18-060](#) and [236-18-070](#);

(b) Preserve open space as a complete, precious and protected landscape feature of the state capitol grounds that invites public recreation and participation;

(c) Preserve options for placement of works on state capitol grounds for future generations. To further this purpose the department and the SCC shall:

(i) Encourage those proposing commemorative works to consider alternatives to monuments, such as groves, gardens, sculpture, fountains, and the naming of existing campus features;

(ii) Strongly encourage groups with related or similar interests to combine their proposals;

(iii) Encourage proposing entities to consider temporary works, or to consider temporary placement on state capitol grounds of works to be permanently located at other sites;

(iv) Cooperate with local authorities to develop opportunities for proposed works of significance to Washington state citizens which may be located outside the west campus of the state capitol grounds but within the capital community of Olympia, Tumwater and Lacey;

(d) Provide instructions to guide proposing entities in developing successful major works proposals.

(2) The procedure for development and review of major works proposals will follow the steps below.

1. Proposing entity.

a) Submits a preliminary proposal to the director for the development and placement of a major work on state capitol grounds. The preliminary proposal must describe:

- The concept and subject matter;
- How the proposal meets the criteria in WAC [236-18-030](#);
- Preconceived design and site considerations, if any, to include size of the work;
- A description of the kinds of activities the site and the work may need to accommodate (public gatherings or ceremonies, for example);
- Anticipated cost and planned source of funding.

b) Designates a single spokesperson for the proposing entity.

2. Department of enterprise services (DES).

a) Provides advice and assistance as needed in understanding and addressing the criteria in WAC [236-18-030](#) and makes available to proposing entities a copy of the master plan.

b) Reviews the preliminary proposal to determine if it meets the criteria in WAC [236-18-030](#) and should proceed to step three.

c) Informs the state capitol committee (SCC) of all proposals received and reviewed.

3. DES director and spokesperson for the proposing entity.

Provide an initial briefing to the members of the SCC on the preliminary proposal. The purpose of this briefing is to identify threshold issues or concerns with the proposing entity's concept, subject, or siting considerations. Capitol campus design advisory committee (CCDAC) members shall also receive initial briefings at this time.

4. SCC.

a) Grants approval to proceed with site selection (step 5); or

b) Denies approval; or

c) Refers the proposal to the CCDAC for review and advice; and/or

d) Requests that the proposing entity reconsider aspects of their proposal.

5. Proposing entity.

Once preliminary proposal has been approved by the SCC, describes the conditions and characteristics of the proposed work that may affect its location, developing a set of criteria that describe a preferred setting and design. In the case of existing works, the criteria will relate only to the setting for the work.

6. DES.

a) Reviews appropriate subcampus plans to identify planned sites meeting the criteria developed by the proposing entity. DES will consult with the proposing entity, and may provide a campus tour, discuss possible locations, and point out any constraints or barriers to various locations.

b) Selects a short list of sites that best meet the criteria.

c) Establishes specific design and site development guidelines for each site. These specific guidelines describe in greater detail the opportunities or restrictions on design development that are unique to each site.

7. CCDAC and WSAC.

Review selected sites and the development guidelines established by DES. CCDAC and WSAC may meet together or separately. Either body may:

a) Recommend revisions to DES' site development guidelines; or

b) Recommend that the proposing entity reconsider aspects of their preliminary proposal; or

c) Offer recommendations for consideration by the SCC.

8. DES director and spokesperson for the proposing entity.

a) Brief the SCC on the sites and site development guidelines.

b) If the proposal is for a work yet to be selected or designed, the proposing entity also describes:

- The selection/design process to be used;
- Anticipated budget and source of funding; and
- Preconceived design considerations within the context of the proposed sites.

9. SCC.

a) Grants site approval and, if the proposal is for placement of an existing work, authorizes the department to acquire the work; or

b) Requests further consideration by DES and CCDAC.

10. Proposing entity.

a) Once the site has been approved by the SCC, begins a process to design or select the work if the proposed work is yet to be selected or designed. This step may take several forms: A design competition; selection from a list of appropriate available works; selection of an artist or team which might include an artist, architect, or landscape architect who will design and produce a custom work. DES

may provide assistance in this process. One representative of the department and one representative of the CCDAC shall be included in the proposing entity's selection process and final selection committee. The proposing entity is also encouraged to include a visual artist or other design professional as appropriate.

b) Selects final design proposal or proposes a completed work.

c) Submits a formal proposal to DES and the SCC that describes:

- How the proposal meets the criteria in WAC [236-18-030](#);
- How the proposal considers and responds to the guidelines provided in

WAC [236-18-060](#) and [236-18-070](#);

• How the proposal addresses the administrative requirements of WAC [236-18-040](#); and

- Scale drawings or illustrations. A scale model may also be provided.

11. CCDAC, WSAC.

Review the formal proposal, meeting together or separately, and make recommendations to the director and to the SCC.

12. DES director and spokesperson for the proposing entity.

Present the formal proposal to the SCC for approval.

13. SCC.

a) Grants final approval; or

b) Requests that the CCDAC, WSAC, and DES director continue to work with the proposing entity to redevelop the proposal.

c) May require future check points.

[Statutory Authority:

RCW [43.19.011](#), [43.19.620](#), [43.19.985](#), [43.19.742](#), [43.19.769](#), [39.26.080](#), [39.26.090](#), [39.26.251](#), [39.26.255](#), and [39.26.271](#). WSR 15-23-062, § 200-230-080, filed 11/13/15, effective 12/14/15. Statutory Authority: 2011 c 43. WSR 11-23-093, recodified as § 200-230-080, filed 11/17/11, effective 11/17/11. Statutory Authority:

Chapter [43.34](#) RCW. WSR 00-06-052, § 236-18-080, filed 2/28/00, effective 3/30/00.

Statutory Authority: Chapter [43.34](#), [43.19](#) RCW and 1997 c 149 § 140(3). WSR 98-01-112, § 236-18-080, filed 12/18/97, effective 1/18/98.]

200-230-090

Standards for minor works on state capitol grounds.

The requirements of WAC [236-18-040](#) and the guidelines established in WAC [236-18-060](#) and [236-18-070](#) shall apply for design and placement of minor works to the extent applicable, as determined by the director on a case-by-case basis. Minor works may include small artistic works and sculptural elements.

Plaques. Historic markers describing a memorialized person, historic place or event, or plaques describing a work or identifying significant natural features shall be fabricated to meet the following standards:

- (1) Material - Cast bronze.
- (2) Letter style - Bookman.
- (3) Border style - Single line edge.
- (4) Background texture - Pebble.
- (5) Finish - Bronze satin face and edges, natural colored background, semi-gloss polyurethane finish.
- (6) Size - No larger than two hundred sixteen square inches (approximately 12" x 18"), no smaller than eighty square inches (approximately 8" x 10").
- (7) Mounting - Plaques shall be mounted on a concrete or cut stone base with a tilted face 12" or less above grade, to be determined by location of the plaque.

Living memorials. Living memorials consist of trees, shrubs, gardens, or other plantings to commemorate an individual or event. When proposing the placement of a living memorial on state capitol grounds the life expectancy of the memorial and the cost of maintenance shall be considered by the proposing entity. Selection of plant types shall be coordinated with the department for compatibility with landscape plans and existing plantings. The department shall encourage the replacement of existing, aging, or ill trees and shrubs in lieu of new plantings. When a living memorial dies, it will not be automatically replanted. Living memorials dedicated to individuals will not be permanently marked. The department will maintain records of all living memorial plantings.

Fixtures and furnishings. Benches and other campus furnishings shall comply with Washington state capitol campus exterior furnishings and fixtures design guidelines. These guidelines are available from the department.

[Statutory Authority: 2011 c 43. WSR 11-23-093, recodified as § 200-230-090, filed 11/17/11, effective 11/17/11. Statutory Authority: Chapter [43.34](#), [43.19](#) RCW and 1997 c 149 § 140(3). WSR 98-01-112, § 236-18-090, filed 12/18/97, effective 1/18/98.]

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Approval process for minor works on state capitol grounds.

Proposing entities must submit a proposal to the director for placement of a minor work on state capitol grounds. The proposal shall include:

- (1) A description of the work;
- (2) An explanation of why the proposing entity believes it fits the definition of a minor work;

(3) A description of how the proposal meets the criteria in WAC [236-18-030](#) and the requirements of WAC [236-18-040](#), and considers and responds to the applicable guidelines under WAC [236-18-060](#) and [236-18-070](#).

The director will confirm that a proposed work is a "minor work" based on the definition provided in this rule, and may grant approval or request additional information. Review or approval by the capitol campus design advisory committee, the Washington state arts commission and the state capitol committee is not required; however, the director may seek their advice at his or her discretion.

The department will work with the proposing entity on design and siting considerations.

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5 – Legislative Campus Modernization project

INFORMATIONAL ITEM

State Capitol Committee

March 16, 2023

5 - Legislative Campus Modernization Project (LCM) Update

Purpose: **Informational**

Sponsor(s): Bill Frare, DES FPS Assistant Director, and
Clarissa Easton AIA, LCM Project Director

Department(s): Department of Enterprise Services
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Presenters: Bill Frare, DES FPS Assistant Director
Clarissa Easton AIA, DES FPS LCM Project Director

Description:

The 2021-23 Capital Budget (SHB 1080, Section 1111) appropriated funding for the Legislative Campus Modernization project, which includes:

- \$11.6 million for the global LCM subproject including temporary modular leased or purchased facilities, site development work to include Columbia Street, stakeholder outreach, and historic mitigation costs.
- \$64.5 million for the design and construction of the Newhouse Building replacement on Opportunity Site 6 to include:
 - Programmatic space requirements for Senate offices and support functions;
 - Building façade similar to American Neoclassical architectural style;
 - A high-performance, net-zero building having an EUI of 35 (or less);
 - Demolition of buildings located on Opportunity Site 6.
- \$8.5 million for design of the Pritchard Building to include:
 - Programmatic space requirements for House of Representatives offices and support functions;
 - A high-performance, net-zero building having an EUI of 35 (or less);
 - Additional office space necessary to offset elimination of existing house offices for renovation of the O'Brien Building third and fourth floors.

Since the last SCC meeting, the following has been accomplished:

- Newhouse building permit package was submitted to City of Olympia December 23, 2022.
- Senate occupancy of Legislative Modular Building was accomplished in December 2022. Final certificate of occupancy was issued January 19, 2023.
- Process for both Newhouse and Non-Project SEPA checklists has been completed.
- Newhouse bid package #4 (demolition, abatement, and underground foundation work) was received and subcontracts are underway.
- LCM Landscape Peer Panel meetings were held December 13, 2022; January 10, 2023; and February 14, 2023.
- Project Executive Team (PET) meeting was held February 15, 2023.
- Public meeting to share information regarding Newhouse construction start and progress on Pritchard and O'Brien was held on February 28, 2023.
- Draft SEPA Checklist has been received for Pritchard Rehabilitation/Expansion project.

Previous SCC/CCDAC Actions/Recommendations:

Enterprise Services provided an informational briefing on Legislative Campus Modernization to CCDAC on November 8, 2018. No action was taken by CCDAC at the meeting.

Enterprise Services provided an informational briefing on the Newhouse Predesign-Phase 1, Problem Statement & Alternatives Analysis to SCC on January 8, 2019. No action was taken by SCC at the meeting.

Enterprise Services provided informational updates regarding the Legislative Campus Modernization project (formerly "Newhouse Predesign") at regularly scheduled CCDAC and SCC meetings held in 2019 and 2020 as part of "Capital Budget Updates" agenda item.

Enterprise Services presented a project status update to CCDAC on September 17, 2020. No action was taken by CCDAC at the meeting.

Enterprise Services presented site and building programming to identify the preferred development alternative(s) for Newhouse Building Replacement, Pritchard Building Renovation and the renovation for the 3rd and 4th floors of the O'Brien Building to SCC on October 15, 2020. No action was taken by SCC at that time.

Enterprise Services presented the final findings and recommendations of the predesign to CCDAC on November 05, 2020. CCDAC recommended SCC's approval of the predesign.

SCC approved the LCM Predesign subject to the adoption of legislative budget provisional conditions during SCC's March 18, 2021 meeting,

Enterprise Services provided a project status update to SCC on June 17, 2021 and December 16, 2021.

Enterprise Services provided informational updates to CCDAC on May 20, 2021; September 17, 2021; and November 18, 2021.

Enterprise Services presented DES and PET recommendations for Pritchard Validation Study Preferred Alternative to Joint CCDAC/SCC meeting on January 25, 2022 with unanimous approval received.

Enterprise Services presented LCM project update to CCDAC on February 17, 2022; May 10, 2022; June 16, 2022; September 15, 2022; and November 17, 2022.

Enterprise Services presented LCM project update to SCC on March 17, 2022, June 16, 2022, October 20, 2022, and December 15, 2022.

Next Steps:

- Demolition of Newhouse will start in March 2023.
- LCM Stakeholder Meeting #16 will be held March 23, 2023.
- Newhouse construction documents will be completed in early March 2023.
- Pritchard and O'Brien SD and SD cost estimates will be complete in March 2023.
- Pritchard design development (DD) will begin on April 3, 2023.
- LCM Project Executive Team meeting will be held on April 13, 2023

Requested Action:

This is an informational item. No action by SCC is necessary.

List of Attachments:

Attachment 5B: Legislative Campus Modernization Project presentation dated March 16, 2023.

LEGISLATIVE CAMPUS MODERNIZATION PROJECT

SCC MEETING

March 16, 2023



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LEGISLATIVE MODULAR BUILDING



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LEGISLATIVE MODULAR BUILDING

- **Scope:** Two-story building built with 16 modules for 14,643 SF.
- **Schedule:**
 - Construction and move-in were complete in mid-December 2022.
 - City of Olympia issued final Certificate of Occupancy on January 19, 2023.
- **Budget:** PET approved budget of \$9.5M in total project costs on March 8, 2022.

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NEWHOUSE BUILDING REPLACEMENT

- **Scope:** Building provides 59,240 square feet, including partial basement with elevator stop.
- **Schedule:**
 - Estimated Substantial Completion is November 2024.
 - Construction Documents (CDs) will be completed in March 2023.
 - Construction fence installation is complete.
 - DES has consulted with the Washington State Arts Commission (ARTSWA) and has selected artist RYAN! to provide artwork for Newhouse; RYAN! is an enrolled member of the Confederated Tribes of the Colville Reservation. [Link to Ryan! work](#)
- **Budget:**
 - On September 16, 2022, LCM Project Executive Team (PET) approved a budget increase of \$6M for the Newhouse Replacement Building
 - On October 24, 2022, PET approved a budget increase of an additional \$1.6M
 - Revised total target project cost is \$83.8M (current budget law is \$69M)

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PRITCHARD AND O'BRIEN

Scope: Pritchard Rehabilitation/Expansion is approximately 77,000 SF; O'Brien renovation is approximately 17,630 SF on the third and fourth floors.

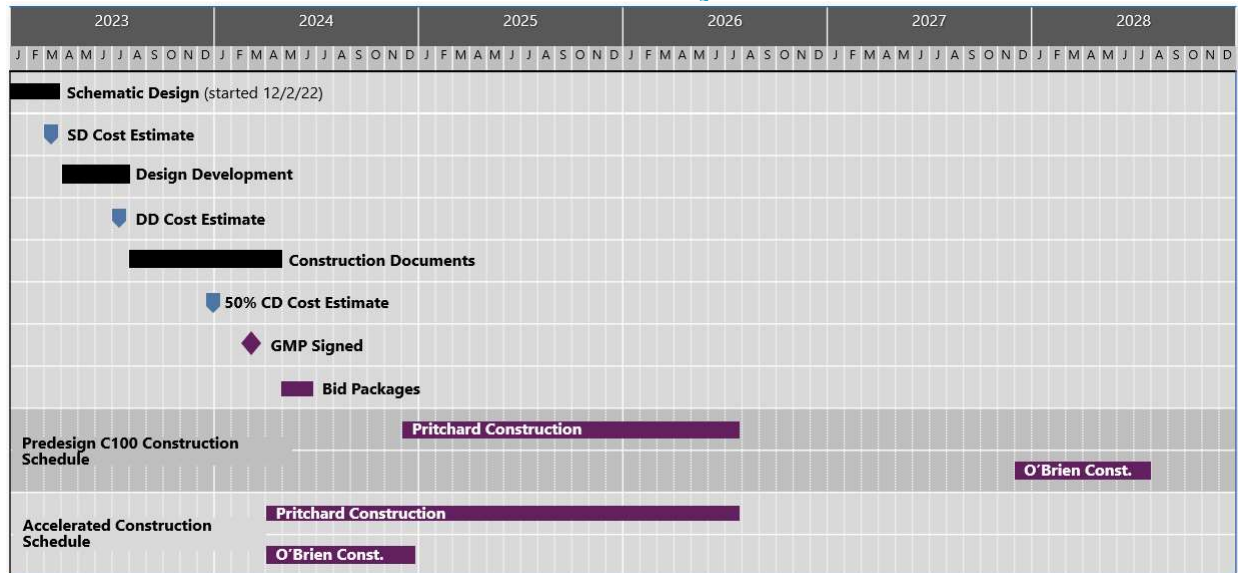
Schedule:

- Pritchard and O'Brien SD is complete; SD cost estimating is underway.
- Collaboration continues with ArtsWA for Pritchard artist selection.
- Pritchard and O'Brien design development (DD) will begin early April 2023.

Budget: Total project costs are \$119.4M for Pritchard and \$6.8M for O'Brien.

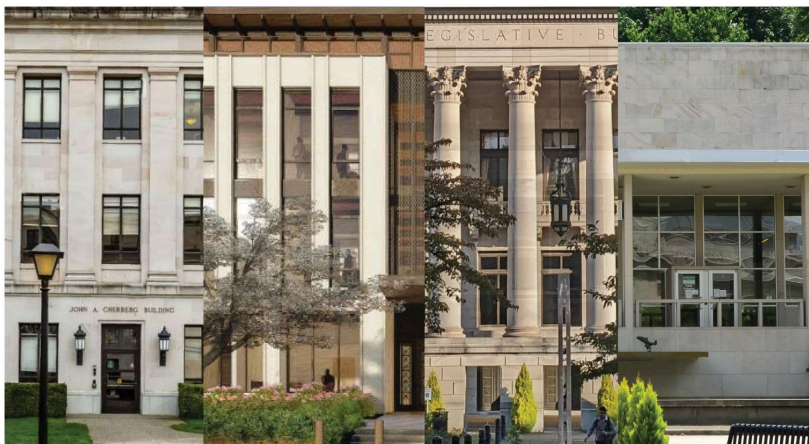
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Pritchard and O'Brien Project Draft Schedule



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WHERE WE STARTED - CAPITOL CAMPUS FACADE COMPARISON



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HISTORIC BOOKSTACKS – PREVIOUS DESIGN ITERATION



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HISTORIC BOOKSTACKS – REVISED NORTH ELEVATION



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HISTORIC BOOKSTACKS – REVISED NORTH ELEVATION



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INTERIOR DESIGN - DESIGN GOALS

**WELCOMING**

Natural colors, simple textures, and a simple, yet sophisticated layering of spaces will create visual notes that bring an inviting warmth to each space. Guests and employees alike will feel a sense of pride and community.

**DECORUM**

The design of the interiors reflect the stewardship, vigor, and enterprise of the users by embodying contemporary architectural thought and celebrating the history of the building. Sophisticated proportioning and space planning and a refined material palette create a sense of unity and pride.

**TIMELESSNESS**

The space planning and interiors palette resonate with the users in a fundamental way. The space combines elegance, functionality, adaptability, and durability that will withstand the test of time.

**SENSE OF PLACE**

Daylight, views, the use of local materials, and call backs to the historic context of the building create a sense of place. Biophilia is seamlessly incorporated into the design and enhances the users well-being, health, and happiness.

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O'BRIEN LEVEL 3



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O'BRIEN LEVEL 4



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QUESTIONS OR COMMENTS?

THANK YOU!



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6- Future Announcements and Adjournment of Meeting

The Next Regularly Scheduled Meeting Calendar and up-to-date information may be found on the State Capitol Committee (SCC) and Capitol Campus Design Advisory Committee (CCDAC) websites.

These meetings may be held via remote access or “in-person.”

Future agendas, past minutes and meeting materials will be posted to these websites as they become available.

THANK YOU FOR PARTICIPATING IN TODAY'S MEETING!