GPSS Senate
Meeting
Call to Order

Alex Bolton
# GPSS Senate Meeting Agenda

**Wednesday, May 18, 2016 5:30 pm**  
**HUB 334**

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1. CALL TO ORDER: 5:40 pm

2. APPROVAL OF THE AGENDA

Elaine Kim (Secretary) moves to switch the order of the “Black Lives Matter Resolution” and "Spotlight: ASUW Candidates". Michelle Braut (Molecular & Cellular Biology) seconds.

Laura Taylor (Molecular & Cellular Biology) moves to approve the amended agenda. Jenn Kirk (Biostatistics) seconds. Seeing no objections, the amended agenda is approved.

3. APPROVAL OF THE MINUTES 5:41pm

Mahdi Ashrafi (Mechanical Engineering) moves to approve the minutes. Michelle Braut (Molecular & Cellular Biology) seconds. The minutes are approved.

4. ELECTION SPEECHES 5:42 pm

Michelle Braut (Molecular & Cellular Biology, Elections Committee Chair) explains the procedure for voting. Each candidate will have four minutes, with 2-3 minutes for the speech and one minute for questions. She asks that everyone who votes include their name and department on their ballot, so the Elections Committee can verify if the individual is a current registered member of the GPSS.

Mahdi Ashrafi (Mechanical Engineering) asks whether the votes will be anonymous to the candidates. Michelle Braut (Molecular & Cellular Biology) Yes, the names will be physically removed once they have verified the individual is a GPSS Senator.

President

Monica Cortes Viharo (VP of Internal Affairs) introduces herself. While she feels uniquely
Spotlight: King County Executive Dow Constantine

Alex Bolton
UW Campus Landscape

Elloise Kim
UW CAMPUS LANDSCAPE
MAINTAINING A LEGACY
What is your perspective of the campus’s landscape quality?
1 Legacy of the Campus Landscape
2 Current Planning Efforts
3 Stakeholder Feedback
4 Current Maintenance Trends
5 Stewardship Strategy
6 Discussion / Feedback
Campus Landscape Framework

Urban Forestry Management Plan

Campus Mobility Framework

Visitor Welcoming Committee
• Office of the University Architect
• Transportation Services
• Marketing & Communications
• Enrollment
• Advancement
• Admissions
• Student Life
• External Affairs
• Intercollegiate Athletics
• UW Bookstore
• Grounds Operations
• Planning and Management
• Foster Business School
• Minority Affairs
• UW Medicine
• Alumni Relations
MY PLACES SURVEY: 1,943 Participants
“IDENTIFY YOUR FAVORITE LANDSCAPE”
5,364 icons placed

RED SQUARE
“The HEART of Upper Campus... This is a significant crossroad hidden within the bricks of Red Square.”

“Beautiful view of the sunset behind the statue, the mountain behind the fountain, Suzzallo.”

DENNY YARD
“The classic setting.”

“A very collegiate atmosphere.”

“The big trees here are some of my favorite on campus.”

LIBERAL ARTS QUAD
“Great view spot, best on a sunny spring day when the lawns are green, and the blue sky is the day.”

“The cherry trees are spectacular all year, but especially in spring and fall.”

“IDENTIFY LANDSCAPES IN NEED OF IMPROVEMENT”
2,312 icons placed

RED SQUARE
“Iconic, but hideously ugly.”

“Red Square is such an opportunity lost—it is hard, austere, and lacks the traditionalism that many of the other public spaces on campus embody.”

“Bricks are super dangerous when it’s raining.”

DENNY YARD
“Wish the area in front of and around Denny was more majestic—it is the oldest building on campus and it feels like it is next to the new Paccar.”

“The pathway from the Quad to Denny Hall should be emphasized or strengthened.”

LIBERAL ARTS QUAD
“It would be nice if there was more seating in the area.”

“Bricks are loose, paths are warped.”

“I always trip over the uneven bricks.”
APPA : Leadership in Educational Facilities

They survey educational institutions to define maintenance standards for universities to compare themselves against.

APPA Standard: *Levels of Care are based on the number of maintenance activities being used and their frequency.*
CURRENT LEVELS OF CARE
PRIMARY AXIS
OTHER LANDSCAPES

- Iconic Landscapes
- Other Landscapes
- Not managed by Grounds
ICONIC LANDSCAPES

STAKEHOLDER EXPECTATIONS

NEW CONSTRUCTION

ICONIC LANDSCAPES

OTHER LANDSCAPES

GROUNDS CREW

BALANCING PRIORITIES
CURRENT TRENDS

2010 - 2015  20.89 Upgrade Acres
PACCAR Hall
Ethnic Cultural Center
Terry Hall
Lander Hall
Poplar Hall
Mercer Court Intellect
ual House Molecular
Engineering Alder Hall
Elm Hall Ced
ar Hall Demp
sey Hall Raini
er Vista

2016 +
Burke Gilman Trail
Police Station De
nny Hall
NANO Engineering
ARCF
North Campus Housing
Life Science Building
LANDSCAPE TRANSFORMATION

Elm Hall Before & After

Campus Parkway Before & After
NEW CONSTRUCTION

- Plant Establishment 3 Years
- New Landscape Types
  - New Trees
  - New Garden Beds
  - New Irrigation
  - New Lawns
  - Less Forested Areas
- Higher Quality
- Elevated Maintenance

NO NEW STAFF
STEWARDSHIP STRATEGY

NEW CONSTRUCTION

LEVELS OF CARE

GROUNDS CREW
NEXT STEPS

- Gain Feedback & Garner Support
- Evaluating & Update Maintenance Standards
- Establish Landscape Performance Metrics
- Redefine Landscape Maintenance Zones
- Prioritization of Landscape Improvements
- Explore Funding Opportunities
Thoughts?

Questions?
2015 GPSS Census Result

Jenn Kirk
GPS Respondents

✿ 1,601 Graduate & Professional Students
✿ 61% Female
✿ 9% International
✿ 21% Non-White; 6% Latino/Latina
✿ 3% Military; 6% Disabled
✿ 44% 2013 AGI $24,000 or less
75% of respondents had heard of GPSS before the census

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Support for Childcare

73% of graduate & professional students support the use of university resources to raise money for childcare

76% of student parents agreed that unmet childcare needs negatively impacted their ability to work

79% of student parents agreed that unmet childcare needs negatively impacted their ability to study
Proportion of Parents
Aspects of Childcare
Childcare Options

- Fulltime Care
- Sick Child Care
- Intermittent Care
- Nanny/Nanny Share
- Family Friendly Areas
- Preschool
- Co-op
- In Home Care
- None
Resolution in Support of Greater Resources and Coordination of Mental Health Services for Students

Seth Bergeson
Title: RESOLUTION IN SUPPORT OF GREATER RESOURCES AND
COORDINATION FOR MENTAL HEALTH SERVICES FOR STUDENTS

Sponsored by: Seth Bergeson (Evans School), Adam Bell (College of Education), Nicole Arroyo
(Immunology), and Joseph Telegen (English)

Written by: Seth Bergeson (Evans School), Adam Bell (College of Education), Nicole Arroyo
(Immunology), and Joseph Telegen (English)

Resolution Number: 07.15-16

WHEREAS the University of Washington (UW) is a source of not only academic support for
students, but also a source of support for their physical and psychological health and well-being;
and

WHEREAS Interim Provost Gerald Baldasty in an email to the student body on January 20, 2016
declared, ”Behavioral health promotion and suicide prevention are among our top priorities” and
explained that “mental health and substance abuse are among the most cited reasons college
students don’t complete their degrees”; and

WHEREAS an increasing number of undergraduate and graduate students nationwide are
experiencing mental health disorders, and UW students are experiencing higher rates of anxiety
and depression; and

WHEREAS the increasing nationwide demand for mental health services on university campuses
is growing much faster than institutional enrollment; and

WHEREAS “mental health” in this resolution refers broadly to behavioral health, substance
abuse and dependence, and psychological well-being; and

WHEREAS increased mental health services on university campuses have been demonstrated to
increase the proportion of students graduating; and

1 Baldasty, G. & Suite, D. Retrieved from
Major Differences: Variations in Undergraduate and Graduate Student Mental Health and
Treatment Utilization Across Academic Disciplines, Journal of College Student Psychotherapy,
30:1, 23-41. DOI: 10.1080/87568225.2016.1105657; correspondence with Hall Health staff.
STA 15-108). Retrieved from http://ccmh.psu.edu/wp-
BACKGROUND

THE UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON HAS A HISTORY OF STANDING UP TO THE TOBACCO INDUSTRY...

- Winter 2000: UW bans the sale of tobacco products on campus (ASUW Senate Resolution R-98-01)
- Fall 2001: UW bans smoking in residence halls
- Spring 2006: UW limits smoking to designated areas to prevent secondhand smoke exposure and fires
- Spring 2011: UW Medical Center enacts a tobacco-free campus policy to improve health

BUT, IN RECENT YEARS, PROGRESS HAS STALLED...

- Spring 2013: ASUW Senate votes 'no' on a resolution in support of a 100% smoke- and tobacco-free campus policy (R-13-24)
- Spring 2015: UW Board of Environmental Health & Safety unanimously recommends a tobacco-free campus policy to President and Interim Provost, who deferred to elected student leaders
- Spring 2016: National College Health Assessment (NCHA) report from Fall 2015: survey reveals that 85% of UW students are in favor of a tobacco-free policy

CURRENT POLICY

“Smoking is prohibited in all university facilities, including but not limited to the following locations:
- inside all buildings owned or occupied by the university and/or used by the university’s faculty, staff, or students;
- University vehicles;
- at any outside areas or locations, except those designated by the Director of EHS or in WAC 478-136-035.

Smoking of any kind, including the use of electronic cigarettes, is allowed only at those limited designated sites determined by the Director of Environmental Health and Safety...

(Policy details can be found at [www.ehs.washington.edu/psosmoking/index.shtml](http://www.ehs.washington.edu/psosmoking/index.shtml))

POLICY RECOMMENDATIONS

- Make UW tobacco-free by prohibiting tobacco use in all indoor and outdoor areas of the university, with exceptions for traditional ceremonial activities of recognized cultural and/or religious groups.
- Encourage policy compliance, not policy enforcement; allocate campus resources to tobacco cessation services.

KEY FACTS FROM NCHA

- Random sample; 588 students responded
- Eight percent of UW students smoke cigarettes
- Another 8% of UW students recently stopped, or plan to stop, using tobacco (any form)
- Sixty-eight percent of UW students who smoke cigarettes support a tobacco-free campus policy

NCHA Question: "If you currently allow tobacco use in designated areas around campus, how supportive are you of UW enacting a tobacco-free environment on all parts of the campus?"
Tobacco use is the leading cause of preventable disease and death in the United States; smoking kills more Americans than alcohol, car crashes, AIDS, fire, drugs, and gun violence combined.

Smoking causes 1 out of every 3 deaths from cancer.

The tobacco industry is replacing its dying customers with people of color, sexual and gender minorities, people with mental illness, and low SES individuals by up ending 225 million, daily, on targeted marketing.

Eighty-eight percent of people who smoke started by age 18, but 99% started by age 26. If a student doesn’t try smoking during college, they almost never will.

Nicotine, the addictive ingredient in tobacco, is just as addictive as heroin.

People who smoke lose a decade of life expectancy, but quitting at a young age shortens most of this loss.

Approximately 70% of people who smoke want to quit, but only a fraction of them succeeds each year.

Tobacco use is legal. There is no “right to smoke.” UW alcohol and firearms policies regulate the use of legal products for the protection of the larger community. Neither can be done with tobacco. Meanwhile, a bill raising the minimum age for tobacco purchase to 21 is moving through the State legislature; this would allow tobacco purchases for most undergraduates.

Tobacco-free policies discriminate against smokers:
- Nobody is born a "smoker.” Most people who use tobacco say that it was a misinformed choice to start. The current policy does little to help smokers combat their addictions and, instead, favors non-smokers by enacting fewer run-ins with people who are smoking, perpetuating the “smoker” stigma on campus.

Such a policy is not enforceable: The policy is intended to change the social norms of tobacco use on campus, not to enforce immediate change.

Policy implementation is expensive: Up-front costs can be expected, but the long-term benefits to UW and its students greatly outweigh them.

Of people who smoke...

99%

...started smoking by age 26.

Of people who use tobacco...

70%

...want to quit.

50%

...will ultimately die from it.
Good of the Order
Executive Senator & Liaison Position Opening

Yasmeen Hussain
Committees in need of GPSS Liaisons
Austin Kinney, University Affairs Director, gpssua@uw.edu

Student Technology Fee (2016-2017)

Purpose

Appropriate over $4 million to the students of the University of Washington. Every student enrolled at UW pays a small fee per quarter, which is aggregated and then paid out to supplement the technological requirements of the student body.

Time Commitment

Mondays, 4:00-6:00 pm

HUB 303

U-Pass Advisory Board (2016-20170

Purpose

It is the responsibility of the Advisory Board to report and make recommendations to the ASUW Board of Directors and GPSS Executive Committee regarding the program, including but not limited to fee changes and cancellation.

Time Commitment

Every other week, Board decides on the time and day of the week.
Adjournment

Next Meeting
June 1st, 2016