



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*

REMOTE ACCESS MEETING

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DECEMBER 7, 2023

Time	Agenda Items	Presenter	Desired Outcome
10:00	1- Call Meeting to Order	Secretary Steve Hobbs (SCC Chair)	
10:05	2- Approval of Minutes	Secretary Steve Hobbs (SCC Chair)	Decisional - Review and approval of minutes for SCC's October 16, 2023 meeting.
10:10	3- Appoint SCC Chair and Vice Chair for 2024	Secretary Steve Hobbs (SCC Chair)	Decisional - SCC appoints its Chair and Vice Chair for 2024.
10:15	4- Establish the 2024 SCC Regular-Meeting Calendar	Secretary Steve Hobbs (SCC Chair)	Decisional - SCC to establish its 2024 Regular Meeting Calendar.
10:20	5- Public Comment Period	Chris Ferguson, DES Staff	Informational - DES will summarize any public comments received.
10:40	6- Naming of Campus Buildings	Linda Kent, DES Staff	Decisional - SCC will consider two proposals to name buildings on the Capitol Campus
11:00	7- Landscape Bed renovation east of Legislative Building	Dr. Brent Chapman, DES Staff	Informational - DES will provide a status update on the Landscape bed to the east of the Legislative Building.
11:15	8- Legislative Campus Modernization project update	Wesley Kirkman, DES Staff	Informational - DES will provide a status update to the LCM project.
12:00	9- Future Announcements and Adjournment of Meeting	Secretary Steve Hobbs (SCC Chair)	

Upcoming Committee Meetings Schedule:

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



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2- Approval of Meeting Minutes

Draft minutes for the SCC October 16th, 2023 meeting were provided in today's meeting packets.

STATE CAPITOL COMMITTEE
Hybrid/Remote Meeting

October 16, 2023
1:30 p.m.

Draft Minutes

SCC MEMBERS PRESENT:

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

SCC MEMBERS ABSENT:

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

OTHERS PRESENT:

Jo Aiken, Department of Enterprise Services
Sarah Bannister, Secretary of State
Cynthia Barrett, Department of Enterprise Services
Ariel Birtley, Department of Enterprise Services
David Bremer, Legislature
Brule Burkhart, Department of Natural Resources
Paul Campos, Legislature
George Carter III, Department of Enterprise Services
Sharon Case, South Capitol Neighborhood
Erica Ceder, DLR Group
Brandon Corneliusen, Dep. of Enterprise Services
Chris Ferguson, Department of Enterprise Services
Craig Gunn, Department of Enterprise Services
Tamara Hayes, Department of Enterprise Services
Ashley Howard, Department of Enterprise Services
Sidney Hunt, Department of Enterprise Services
Kelci Karl-Robinson, Legislature
Courtney Kinney, Office of Financial Management
Sidney Hunt, Department of Enterprise Services
Linda Kent, Department of Enterprise Services

Nouk Leap, Department of Enterprise Services
Linda Kent, Department of Enterprise Services
Aaron Luoma, HBB
John Lyons, Department of Enterprise Services
Jeff MacDonald, Department of Enterprise Services
Patrick McDonald, Secretary of State
Craig McKissick, Legislature
Allen Miller, Paine-Hamblen
Kailee Moulton, Department of Enterprise Services
Rachel Newmann, South Capitol Neighborhood
Kyle Overmiller, Legislature
Colleen Pehar, Senate
Maurice Perigo, Department of Enterprise Services
Brian Pickering, Department of Enterprise Services
Sarian Scott, Legislature
Chris Simpson, Department of Enterprise Services
Tara Smith, Department of Enterprise Services
Christopher Stanley, Courts
James Troyer, Legislature
Oliver Wu, Department of Enterprise Services

Call Meeting to Order - Action

Chair-Designee Randy Bolerjack called the State Capitol Committee (SCC) hybrid/remote meeting to order at 1:30 p.m. and welcomed members, staff, and guests to the meeting.

Members and staff provided self-introduction.

Chair Bolerjack reviewed the agenda to approve the June 15, 2023 minutes, receive an update on the Cal Anderson Memorial Plaque, approve the process for naming/renaming campus buildings, receive an update on the Eastern Washington Cultural Landscape Feature project, and receive an update on the Legislative Campus Modernization (LCM) Project. Time is included for public comments during the meeting.

Approval of Minutes of June 15, 2023 Meeting – Action

Lieutenant Governor Heck moved, seconded by Kelly Wicker, to approve the June 15, 2023 meeting minutes as published. A voice vote unanimously approved the motion.

Public Comment - Informational

Chris Ferguson, Government Relations Coordinator, External Affairs, Department of Enterprise Services (DES), described the process for attendees to provide public comment. Public testimony is limited to two minutes. Public comments submitted during the advanced public comment period have been copied to committee members, DES staff, and other interested parties.

Allen Miller thanked the committee and the Legislature for celebrating eastern Washington on the Olmsted West Campus. As a resident of Spokane, Washington, he believes the feature is a good idea. Many years ago in the 90s, he was involved with the North Capitol Campus Heritage Park Development Association and continues to serve on its Board. The campus also houses the Eastern Washington Butte feature at the northern end of the Arc of Statehood near the Law Enforcement Memorial. The feature could also benefit from enhancements and funding from the Legislature as well.

Mr. Ferguson advised of receiving one public comment during the advanced public comment period. The comment from the South Capitol Neighborhood Association addressed the Legislative Campus Modernization (LCM) project. The comments addressed noise accompanying the Newhouse construction project, a request for South Capitol Neighborhood designees or liaisons to work in tandem with the project team, a request to reopen Water Street for traffic for residents, and a request to use retractable bollards to meet security and traffic control needs as an alternative to the current drop arms. Some issues deserving focused attention include landscaping and the physical mass of the Newhouse and Pritchard construction projects and completion of a campus parking study that speaks to campus parking needs, employee work patterns, and the current remote/hybrid working environment.

Cal Anderson Memorial Plaque Update – Informational

DES Director Tara Smith shared information on recent efforts by DES staff in response to the removal of a cherry tree that had reached its end of life. Unfortunately, the manner of removal did not recognize or respect the memory of Senator Cal Anderson to whom the tree had been planted in his honor. Many stakeholders shared concerns with DES. As a result, DES completed some steps and conducted an after action review. Director Smith advised of her outreach to stakeholders when she learned about the tree removal. The experience could be described as humbling as she learned more about the Senator and his legacy in the State of Washington. Since then, she and staff engaged in many conversations with his stakeholders, DES stakeholders, and the LGBTQ Caucus and LGBTQ Commission, as well as engaging in multiple conversations and conducting workgroup meetings. Moving forward, the agency learned much about essential communications surrounding important matters on the campus, as well as having the opportunity to participate collectively to improve honoring the legacy Senator Anderson left as reflected and situated on the Capitol Campus.

Linda Kent, Chief External Affairs Officer, DES, added that many concerned individuals notified DES about the removal of the tree and the lack of transparency. DES should have communicated the purpose of the tree removal and acted more quickly to replace the tree. The process failed to meet the Department's own standards for engagement and communication. Consequently, staff examined processes and is making some adjustments to avoid similar situations in the future. The experience served as a good opportunity for the Department to improve its stewardship of the campus. Staff conducted an inventory of memorials on campus and discovered many instances where a memorial was not well documented or included on the inventory map. Subsequently, staff plans to create an inventory that can be utilized to update the DES website and maps. Staff is also updating communication plans and intake forms as part of the process, as well as creating

onboarding and training for employees for the memorials on the campus to create broader awareness within the Department. DES also engaged an arborist to identify options for existing trees associated with a memorial if some future project might affect the memorial. Another opportunity supported by both DES and stakeholders is to re-imagine Senator Anderson's memorial on the campus. Recent efforts include participating in a listening session hosted by Senator Mark Lias and Representative Nicole Macri on September 29, 2023, as well as an October 13, 2023 meeting with a core workgroup formed to consider how the memorial on the campus is featured. During that meeting, more information was shared about Senator Anderson, his passion for fairness, and his passion for justice and civil rights. The group expressed interest in exploring ways to update the memorial beyond the plaque and options beyond a single tree. Based on the discussion, DES staff is preparing information on potential opportunity sites and partnerships, as well as engaging in ongoing communications with a list of stakeholders. Staff plans to release updates on steps completed to date and upcoming opportunities to participate and contribute ideas. The core stakeholder group has scheduled a December meeting to discuss the information prepared by DES staff. Ms. Kent invited questions from the committee.

Kelly Wicker asked about the timeline for updating the memorial and the timing of the possibility of moving the memorial for a future utility project. Ms. Kent said more information on the completion of the memorial will be available in December after the stakeholder meeting. The utility project is a future budget request for completion in approximately four years.

Lieutenant Governor Heck expressed appreciation to Governor Inslee for responding quickly. He complimented DES staff for acknowledging the egregious mistake because it was incredibly painful to all who knew Senator Anderson, respected him, and called him friend. It is admirable that the Department stepped up and admitted it screwed up. He conveyed appreciation for moving forward not only with processes designed to avoid a similar action in the future, but also taking the next step in acknowledging the contributions of Senator Anderson. However, given those acknowledgements, the larger point has been mostly missed in terms of how the action should have been unthinkable from side to side and top to bottom on the Capitol Campus where a memorial plaque existed. It should have been unthinkable because the culture of the commitment to steward the entire campus is not present and has not been present for a long time. Many individuals bear responsibility from the Department to the State Capitol Committee to the Legislature. Responsibility is missing because as painful as this recent instance was, it is one in a very long list of decisions made without regard to stewardship of the Capitol Campus. The campus is the state's alter to democracy. It should have been unthinkable for anybody to have done what they did. Although he does not plan to throw the person with the chainsaw that took down the tree under the bus, the truth is, it is a much deeper problem. If there is a lack of commitment to figuring out the problem and rendering either through the committee or through another committee the responsibility to safeguard the campus, it will be lost for future generations by a Frankenstein kind of bolt-on-bolt development of uses of ever-dwindling square footage. It has happened before where decisions were made about developments on the campus that circumvented the law and the committee in its decision and its implementation. Everyone owns the problem. The committee cannot shirk its responsibility but neither can the Department nor the Legislature. It is important to decide whether everyone cares about the campus as in the past. Today, it could be said that there is a lack of care in that actions of ad-hoc pet projects have been pursued for some time. It is unacceptable as the campus is an almost-sacred place and it must be acknowledged and dealt with or disband the committee because it has not been able to impact stewardship values on the campus. If the committee is not serving as any utility then he does not understand why the committee exists. Although, he is grateful for the Department owning and taking the next steps, the Department is still several steps short of what is necessary for the future.

Director Smith asked Deputy Director Maurice Perigo to speak to the concerns as they have had similar conversations specifically about the bigger picture and the culture. As the Director of the Department, she is

committed and has the forbearance to impact, move the culture, and transform the agency as to what is expected for the campus.

Deputy Director Perigo thanked Lieutenant Governor Heck for his call to action as it presents an opportunity, as well as an unfortunate reason for pursuing efforts into overdrive. However, those efforts are useful and staff plans to take advantage of them. As previously shared, some actions formed a robust communications strategy to announce any activities of any significant features on the campus. Staff is documenting processes in a horticulture report more effectively when working on significant site features. Creating the onboarding and training program for employees is intended to increase awareness and appreciation by all staff, as well as implementing robust training and tour opportunities annually with Buildings and Ground staff who perform the work on the campus and to increase appreciation and awareness of the beautiful campus. DES recently received certification as an international accredited arboretum and recognized the Building and Grounds team for their efforts. Although pride is present, process steps were definitely missed for the memorial. The Department is striving to ensure appropriate processes are in place.

Director Smith invited members to speak to her about the details of the process from leadership and throughout the agency.

Lieutenant Governor Heck recommended that any internal process should include touring war memorials on the campus because the individuals honored died in the name of democracy, which speaks to the purpose of the campus.

Chair Bolerjack invited the public, committee members, and staff to visit the *Love Equally* exhibit in the lobby of the Office of Secretary of State where Senator Anderson is memorialized and is part of the story of marriage equality, which represents a small fraction of the legacy of Senator Anderson.

Process for Naming/Renaming Campus Building - Action

Chair-Designee Bolerjack invited Coordinator Ferguson and Chief External Affairs Officer Kent to provide the update.

External Affairs Officer Kent briefed the committee on the proposed process for naming/renaming buildings on the campus.

With the advent of the LCM project, there has been some renewed interest in the building naming process. The recommended process follows the typical process for introducing proposals to the Capitol Campus Design Advisory Committee (CCDAC) and the SCC during an initial briefing of the proposal followed by action at a second meeting. The proposed process incorporates more communication elements to solicit broad stakeholder and public feedback during the two-stage process. She acknowledged the committee for speaking to the need for a process because of increased interest in the issue. A clear process will help proposers understand their role and the need to work with legislative sponsors for a concurrent resolution that includes funding following any SCC recommendation.

Two comments were received from the CCDAC regarding the process. CCDAC Chair Dan Miles indicated the process was comprehensive and is consistent with RCW 43.34.090. CCDAC member Alex Rolluda concurred with Chair Miles. Both comments were provided to the committee in the meeting packet.

Currently, two proposals for renaming two buildings have been received by DES. Ms. Kent invited questions.

Chair Bolerjack said the proposal is an action item for consideration by the committee.

Lieutenant Governor Heck moved, seconded by Kelly Wicker, to approve the process set forth to rename buildings on State Capitol Grounds as defined in RCW 43.34.090. A voice vote approved the motion unanimously.

Lieutenant Governor Heck commented on the importance of acknowledging the receipt of two letters requesting the renaming of the new Newhouse Building to reflect the Irv R. Newhouse Building and renaming the Natural Resources Building to reflect the Jennifer Belcher Building. Both proposals were received by the committee. The SCC is scheduled to consider action on the proposals at its next meeting to ensure the Legislature receives a timely recommendation for consideration during the 2024 legislative session.

Mr. Ferguson confirmed that the two proposals were received by DES and were included in the meeting packet. The committee is scheduled to act on the proposals at its December 7, 2023 meeting.

Eastern Washington Cultural Landscape Feature Project - Informational

Chair Bolerjack invited Kailee Moulton, Grounds & Nursery Specialist 4, DES, to provide the update.

Specialist Moulton reported the establishment of a cultural landscape feature on Capitol Campus to commemorate the geological and cultural diversity of eastern Washington must recognize flora and fauna, rich agriculture, forestry, and the history of eastern Washington. The cultural landscape feature must include floral components such as ponderosa pine trees, quaking aspen trees, western larch trees, or other site-adapted species. The design must serve to celebrate the unique beauty of eastern Washington, its unparalleled agricultural significance to the state and world, and the deep history of these lands, as well as serving as a place of enjoyment and familiarity for those who call eastern Washington home.

Specialist Moulton identified the project team of Chris Brownell, Grounds Shop Supervisor; Dan Kirschner, West Campus Grounds Lead; Em Roberts, DNR Urban Forester; John Lyons, Capitol Planning Manager, Dr. Jeff MacDonald, Historic & Cultural Resource Planner; Dr. Brent Chapman, Horticulturist, and herself serving as one of the designers for the project.

The location of the site was selected for its high visibility near the main entrance, exposure to full sun, site is sloped for better drainage, site accommodates a separate irrigation zone for less water once established, helps to fulfill Olmsted vision for a woodland campus edge, and meets arboretum objective of increasing tree diversity on the campus.

Specialist Moulton addressed questions concerning an existing Western red cedar tree. The initial plan for the tree was to retain the tree as part of the landscape design. She shared an illustration of the proposed landscape design. The red cedar was previously designated as a memorial tree and will be retained and incorporated within the new landscape to reflect how the landscape transitions from eastern to western Washington. The site includes two benches made from aspen trees. The ground cover recommended for the site is meadow barley. Flowering plants include Oregon sunshine, Nootka rose, and snowberries to complement the bioswale located across the sidewalk from the site. The landscape features bulbs and basalt rock columns to mimic the eastern Washington landscape. Also considered was the site of the existing Butte feature near Heritage Park; however, the team determined the site was not the appropriate area for the new installation. Additionally, because of the growth pattern of aspen trees, the proposal is to plant the species separately in the Mansion parking lot rather than with the landscape feature to avoid the proliferation of the species across the campus.

Specialist Moulton shared an example of interpretive signage similar to signage used for the campus pollinator garden. Signage will include information on the history and geography of eastern Washington.

Dependent upon weather, the team is scheduled to begin prepping the site for installation in November 2023 with installation of plants and other features scheduled in December and January. Plant suppliers have been contacted for trees and plants.

Legislative Campus Modernization (LCM) Project Update – Informational

Chair Bolerjack invited Program Manager Oliver Wu to provide the update.

Program Manager Wu advised that he was providing the update on behalf of the new LCM Project Director, Wesley Kirkman.

Manager Wu reported the size of the Newhouse Building is 59,000 square feet with an expected completion date of November 2024 for move-in of Senate members prior to the 2025 legislative session. Many planning activities are in progress to meet the completion date. Ongoing work on the basement and foundation continues.

Manager Wu introduced Sidney Hunt, Project Manager for the Pritchard Building project.

Manager Hunt reported the construction document phase was recently initiated. The team is striving to honor the historic Pritchard Building by blending in the details and materiality with the new design. The team is sourcing local materials and utilizing some materials from the existing building. The overall goal of the project is to maintain the timeliness and sense of place as designed by Paul Thiry in 1957-1959. The project is a 77,000 square-foot building with a goal to complete the Pritchard and O'Brien Building projects by fall 2026. Schematic design was completed with design development completed approximately six weeks ago. The team reconciled the overall project costs in alignment with the design with the final cost within one percent of the funding at this time.

The environmental review through SEPA generated no appeals. The relationship with the GC/CM, BN Builders, has been gratifying through a well-integrated team between the GC/CM and the architects, DLR, its consultants, and owner consultants (geotechnical engineers).

Manager Hunt shared an illustration of a merged landscape plan between the Pritchard Building and Newhouse Building. The entrance will be reconfigured to the Pritchard, Cherberg, and O'Brien Buildings from 15th and Water Street creating some implications for campus security modernization. Removable bollards are planned along 15th to close the street to traffic while allowing removal of the bollards for security and safety access.

Manager Hunt displayed a model prepared by DLR Architects within an overall campus model to reflect the scale of the new Pritchard Building with the front portion of the Pritchard Building preserved. The scale, size, and bulk of the renovated building are smaller than the O'Brien and Cherberg Buildings. The library stacks will be clad in stone. The design for the new addition has been solidified with refinement occurring over the next eight months during the development of the construction documents, costing, and logistics to meet the construction date scheduled for spring 2024.

Erica Ceder, DLR Group, displayed additional photographs of 3D models. In June and July, the team presented the models during a public forum to members of the South Capitol Neighborhood and the internal stakeholder group. The models were helpful for people to understand the scale and level of detail of the new

addition. The portion retained of the existing Pritchard Building is the single story glassed front commonly referred as the library reading room. The stacks portion of the building will be replaced as the stacks were damaged during the Nisqually Earthquake. The design is reflective of an interpretation of the stacks with glass paired with terra cotta fins. The architects developed the design solution in consultation with the Department of Archeology and Historic Preservation (DAHP) as a design compromise as the House of Representatives will occupy office space in the building and light within the building and in offices will be important.

The new building exterior will be GFRC, a lightweight concrete material selected by the internal stakeholder groups for a variety of reasons including reduced weight and cost. Some feedback from the neighborhood of the initial renderings reflected some concerns that the façade did not reflect sufficient depth. The 3D model assisted in alleviating some of those concerns. Many community members recommended exploring ways to create more of a visual separation between the area of the stacks and the addition. The design team has been reviewing options to pursue, such as material color change to define the areas separately. The team is working with the Landscape Peer Advisory Committee on several iterations of landscaping incorporating fir tree species along the hillside edge and the edge of the campus.

Moving forward, the team is addressing the challenge of the Pritchard Building abutting a steep hillside. The project includes stabilization efforts of the hillside. The work has been accelerated because the hillside is a critical component to meet the deadline for completing the project. Hillside stabilization is scheduled to begin in June or July 2024 prior to the wet season in late fall.

Ms. Ceder shared examples of the terra cotta screen element for the stacks. The team completed some studies in conjunction with the internal stakeholder group to refine the profile and depth of the fins. Other studies included window patterns and incorporating operable window components within member offices. Ms. Ceder shared several graphics presented to the stakeholder group of other major projects using GFRC in lieu of precast concrete. Visually, the two materials are similar and difficult to discern. The GFRC product offers more flexibility in terms of shapes and sizes. The 1987 Washington State Convention Center is a good example of the performance of GFRC over time.

Ms. Ceder reported DES recently contracted with an art conservator responsible for the de-installation of some art murals and advice on protecting some of the significant art pieces that will remain in place.

Program Manager Hunt added that DES contracted with Evergreen Architectural Art from New York City. The company has completed other campus projects. Company representatives are analyzing the Kenneth Callahan mural for removal. The mural will be removed, restored, and reinstalled in fall 2026. The Washington Room will essentially remain as originally designed as an interpretive room to include reinstalling Paul Thiry furniture that has been in storage. Other art pieces in the lobby will be preserved in place and monitored during reconstruction of the Pritchard Building. The Du Pen Fountain will be upgraded, enhanced, and preserved in place.

Future Announcements and Adjournment of Meeting – Action

Chair Bolerjack reported 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 meeting date for of the CCDAC is Thursday, November 16, 2023 at 10 a.m. The next meeting of the SCC is Thursday, December 7, 2023 at 10 a.m. At this time, all meetings are scheduled as remote/hybrid meetings.

With there being no further business, Chair-Designee Bolerjack adjourned the meeting at 2:36 p.m.

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3- SCC Chair and Vice Chair Appointments for 2024



State Capitol Committee

December 7, 2023

3- Appointments of 2024 SCC Chair and Vice-Chair

Purpose: **Decisional**

Sponsor(s): SCC and Enterprise Services

Presenter(s): Secretary Steve Hobbs, 2023 SCC Chair

Description:

At the end of each calendar year, the presiding SCC chair will facilitate discussions to identify SCC members interested in serving as chair and vice chair during the next calendar year. The term of appointment will be for one year beginning on January 1st and ending on December 31st for the succeeding year.

This action is taken in accordance with Section 3 of the Policies and Procedures for State Capital Committee (SCC), adopted on August 10, 2020.

Next Steps:

None required.

Requested Action(s):

Move to appoint “<<ADD Name>>” as the 2024 SCC Chair; and appoint “<<ADD Name>>” as the 2024 SCC Vice Chair.

List of Attachments:

No Attachments.



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4- Establish 2024 SCC Regular-Meeting Calendar

Proposed SCC's 2024 Regular-Meeting Calendar:

March 28, 2024 beginning at 10 AM	(1st QTR)
June 27, 2024 beginning at 10 AM	(2nd QTR)
September 19, 2024 beginning at 10 AM	(3rd QTR)
December 12, 2024 beginning at 10 AM	(4th QTR)

2024 SCC Chair (or Vice Chair) may modify the above dates or times to fulfill the business needs of the State Capitol Committee, Capitol Campus Design Advisory Committee, or Enterprise Services.



State Capitol Committee

December 7, 2023

4- Establish 2023 SCC Regular Meeting Calendar

Purpose: **Decisional**

Sponsor(s): SCC/CCDAC/Enterprise Services

Presenter(s): Secretary Steve Hobbs, 2023 SCC Chair

Description:

At the end of each calendar year, SCC establishes its regular meeting schedule in order to perform its business for the following calendar year. The meeting dates are published in the State Register in accordance with RCW 42.30.075, Open Public Meetings Act.

Actual meeting dates may be modified by SCC throughout the year as circumstances dictate. The SCC Chair may call for special meetings or work sessions at any time throughout the year to fulfill the business needs of SCC, CCDAC, or Department of Enterprise Services (DES).

Modifications to the regularly scheduled meeting dates, special meetings or work sessions are subject to the advance notification requirements outlined by RCW 42.30.075, Open Public Meetings Act.

Next Steps:

None Required.

Requested Action(s):

1) Move to establish the State Capitol Committee's 2024 Regular Meeting Calendar as follows:

March 28, 2024	beginning at 10 AM	(1st QTR)
June 27, 2024	beginning at 10 AM	(2nd QTR)
September 19, 2024	beginning at 10 AM	(3rd QTR)
December 12, 2024	beginning at 10 AM	(4th QTR)

2) Move to authorize the 2024 SCC Chair (or Vice Chair) to modify these dates or times to fulfill the business needs of the State Capitol Committee and Capitol Campus Design Advisory Committee, and to work with Enterprise Services to properly notice any modified meeting dates and times.

List of Attachments:

No Attachments



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5- 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 Q&A function within the Zoom Webinar.**
4. SCC Chair will recognize individuals by name using the list provided in the Zoom Webinar Q&A 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 Q&A section of the Zoom 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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6 – Naming Campus Buildings

DECISIONAL ITEM



State Capitol Committee

December 7, 2023

6- Naming Campus Buildings

Purpose: **Decisional**

Sponsor(s): Washington State Department of Enterprise Services
Presenters: Linda Kent, Enterprise Services Chief External Affairs Officer,
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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).

There has been recent interest by the Legislature and public for naming buildings on the Capitol Campus. During the 2023 Legislative Session, legislation to rename the Natural Resources Building (NRB) to the Jennifer Belcher Building was introduced but did not pass into Session Law. Significant building renovations and replacements resulting from the Legislative Campus Modernization Project has also increased public interest.

The SCC at its 3rd quarter meeting approved the process developed by DES to provide clarity for the renaming of buildings on the Capitol Campus. The approved process is outlined in attachment 6E.

Description:

At its 4th quarter meeting, the CCDAC voted to recommend approval of the proposal to name the Newhouse Building Replacement Project as the “Irving R. Newhouse Building.” The Capitol Campus Design Advisory Committee tabled the proposal to rename the “Natural Resources Building” as the “Jennifer Belcher Building” and requested that DES solicit additional feedback on behalf of CCDAC, including other naming proposals for review at a later date.

At a Dec. 1 special session called by CCDAC, the committee took up the tabled proposal to name the Natural Resources Building as the Jennifer Belcher Building. The Committee approved the proposal by a vote of 5-1 and sent its recommendation to SCC.

The SCC will review and vote on the proposal to name the Newhouse Building Replacement Project as the “Irving R. Newhouse Building” as well as the proposal to name the Natural Resources Building as the Jennifer Belcher Building and potentially forward recommendations to the Legislature.

New or existing buildings can be named after individuals who have played a significant role in Washington history, the purpose of the building, the single or predominant tenant agency, significant place names or natural places in Washington, Native American tribes in Washington,

groups of people or types of persons, or any other appropriate person recommended by the Director of the Department of Enterprise Services.

Next Steps:

- SCC will vote on the Newhouse Building Replacement Project proposal at its 4th quarter meeting.
- SCC will vote on the proposal to name the Natural Resources Building as the Jennifer Belcher Building at its 4th quarter meeting.
- The recommendations if approved will be forwarded to the Director of the Department of Enterprise Services and sent to the Legislature.

Proposed Actions:

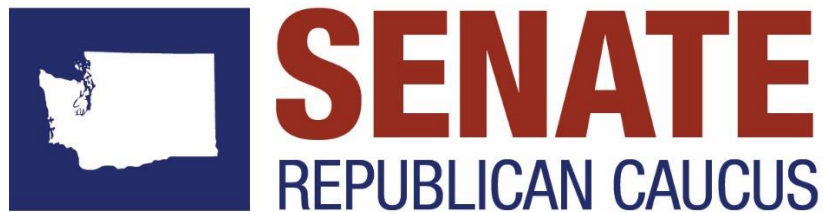
DECISIONAL ITEMS – SCC may make recommendations on the Newhouse building naming proposal and the proposal to name the Natural Resources Building as the Jennifer Belcher Building.

Make a recommendation to the Legislature on the proposal to name the Newhouse Building Project as the Irving R. Newhouse Building.

Make a recommendation to the Legislature on the proposal to name the Natural Resources Building as the Jennifer Belcher Building.

List of Attachments:

- 6B- Newhouse Building Naming proposal
- 6C- Jennifer Belcher Building naming proposal
- 6D- Building Name proposal reference page
- 6E- Building naming/renaming process fact sheet



June 14, 2023

State Capitol Committee
Secretary of State Steve Hobbs - Chair
Governor Jay Inslee
Kelly Wicker, Governor Inslee's Designee - Vice Chair
Lieutenant Governor Denny Heck
Commissioner of Public Lands Hilary Franz
Katy Taylor, CPL Franz's designee

Dear Secretary Hobbs and members of the State Capitol Committee:

Under RCW 43.34.090, the Legislature has statutory authority to approve the names of new buildings on the State Capitol grounds and existing buildings if substantially renovated.

The Irving R. Newhouse Building is undergoing a complete removal and replacement. The Senate Republican Caucus has held several meetings to discuss possible names for the new building, which will house many of its caucus offices. In a recent vote, the caucus wholeheartedly endorsed the retention of the Newhouse Building name.

Sen. Irv Newhouse was a son of a Dutch farmer who emigrated to the United States in the early 1900s. The farm was the center of family life. Not only did the family work it every day, but the farm allowed the family to occasionally host worship services together with other local Dutch emigres who were recruited to the area by their friends and pastors.

He grew up working on the family dairy farm and graduated from Washington State College in 1939. Over the years, the Newhouse farm evolved into a hop farm and then into orchards and vineyards.


Sen. Newhouse was also a combat war veteran, having served in the U.S. Navy during World War II. After the war, he moved back to Yakima County and started his own hop farm.

He was first elected to the state House of Representatives in 1964 and was re-elected four more times before his appointment to the Senate in 1980. While serving four more Senate terms, he was Senate Republican floor leader from 1988 to 1996 and Senate president pro tempore from 1996 until retiring from the Senate in 1999. At that time, the building that housed Senate Republican offices was renamed in his honor.

Sen. Newhouse will long be remembered for his impressive and inspiring contributions to our Legislature. He was a brilliant parliamentarian and a skilled negotiator, to the extent that a former Democratic governor called him a “common-sense guy.” Several legislators’ careers have been inspired by Sen. Newhouse’s work.

We urge you to choose the common-sense name for the new building. Endorsing this proposal will retain a place to commemorate Sen. Newhouse’s contributions, where others may continue to draw inspiration for their public service.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read "Judy Wamath". The signature is written in a cursive, flowing style.

Senate Republican Caucus Chair

From: [Larson, Ann \(DES\)](#)
To: [Ferguson, Christopher \(DES\)](#); [Lyons, John \(DES\)](#)
Subject: FW: CCDAC agenda request - naming the DNR building
Date: Monday, August 14, 2023 4:59:34 PM

FYI

From: Doglio, Rep. Beth <Beth.Doglio@leg.wa.gov>
Sent: Monday, August 14, 2023 4:31 PM
To: DMiles@BassettiArch.com; Marc Daily <dailym@trpc.org>
Cc: ljohnsbrown@gmail.com; Payne, Sammi <Sammi.Payne@leg.wa.gov>; Arndt, Meagan (LEG) <Meagan.arndt@leg.wa.gov>; Larson, Ann (DES) <ann.larson@des.wa.gov>
Subject: CCDAC agenda request - naming the DNR building

External Email

Dear Chair Miles and Vice Chair Daily - First off, looking forward to re-joining CCDAC and working with both of you. I don't think I am able to make the meeting on Thursday although I may try to plug in by phone while on the road for part of the meeting.

However, I am working with a number of constituents on trying to name the DNR building to reflect the work of former Commissioner Jennifer Belcher and hope that you address it again on Thursday and then be sure to transfer your thoughts to the SCC so they can take action prior to the 2024 legislative session.

Hence, we are writing today to request that the Capitol Campus Design Advisory Committee (CCDAC) reaffirm its support for naming the Department of Natural Resources (DNR) building after the late Jennifer Belcher, the first woman to be elected as Washington State Commissioner of Public Lands. We urge you to make that reaffirmation at your meeting on August 17, 2023, and then ensure that the members of the State Capitol Committee are aware of CCDAC's support so that they can take up this issue at their next meeting.

We stand ready to move forward Senate and House Concurrent Resolutions in the coming 2024 legislative session, but both CCDAC and SCC need to vote in support prior to session.

At your February 16, 2023 meeting, the members of CCDAC unanimously approved a motion by Senator Hunt to support the naming of the DNR building after Ms. Belcher. The members of CCDAC took that action after hearing testimony from Ms. Stewart, speaking on behalf of the League of Women Voters (LWV), where she outlined the many accomplishments of Ms. Belcher as Commissioner of Public Lands. Besides the LWV, the naming of the DNR building after Jennifer Belcher is supported by The Washington Wildlife and Recreation Coalition, the Washington Conservation Voters and the National Organization For Women. That vote not only recognized Ms. Belcher's individual accomplishments as Commissioner of Public Lands, but also the need to provide more diversity in the naming of state buildings. As you know, the only state owned building near the Capitol campus currently named after a woman is the Helen Sommers Building.

Thank you for your earlier vote in support of naming DNR after Jennifer Belcher. We look forward to your restating that support this Thursday, at your August 17th meeting and that the SCC is informed of your action as soon as possible. Please contact us if we can be of any assistance regarding this matter.

Best - Rep. Beth Doglio and constituents!

PS Senator Hunt will not be at the meeting as he is out with some health challenges.

Reference page: Building Names & Public Comment proposals.

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.]



Process of Naming/Renaming Campus Buildings FACT SHEET

How to submit a proposal

Any proposal for the naming and renaming of buildings on the Capitol Campus must go through a robust public engagement process with the Capitol Campus Design Advisory Committee (CCDAC) and the State Capitol Committee (SCC) prior to the Legislature's adoption. Proposals may be submitted in a variety of ways:

- Proposals can be submitted to the Department of Enterprise Services (DES) via:
 - Email: SCC-CCDACPublicComments@des.wa.gov
 - Mail: 1500 Jefferson St. SE Olympia, WA 98504
 - Attention: Christopher Ferguson at mailstop 41401
 - Public Comment: During regularly scheduled public CCDAC or SCC comment period
- Proposals introduced by the Legislature are required to be reviewed and approved by the SCC prior to final adoption by the Legislature.
 - Proposals need to be submitted no later than the third quarter CCDAC and SCC regularly scheduled meetings. This allows ample time for public comment and committee review prior to consideration by the Legislature during the proceeding Legislative Session. Once a proposal is received, DES will inform the CCDAC and the SCC of the proposals.

SCC & CCDAC Review Process

CCDAC and SCC play integral roles in building naming or renaming proposals ([RCW 43.34.090](#)). Proposals introduced by the Legislature are required to be reviewed and approved by CCDAC and SCC.

Once a proposal is received by DES:

- The proposal(s) are presented to CCDAC as informational.
- The proposal(s) are presented to SCC as informational.
- The proposal(s) are presented a second time to CCDAC as a decisional agenda item for recommendation to the SCC.
 - DES sends broad public notification of proposal(s) received when the CCDAC agenda is published (2 weeks prior to meeting). The notice includes:

Contact: Chris Ferguson | External Affairs Coordinator | christopher.ferguson@des.wa.gov | 360.790.7758

- Comment Deadline
 - How to comment (Send public comments to SCC-CCDACPublicComments@des.wa.gov or provide testimony at CCDAC meeting during public comment period)
 - Information about building eligibility for naming/renaming
 - Naming criteria in RCW 43.34.090, subsequent requirements within the Legislative process.
- CCDAC will consider proposed name(s) and public comment and share its recommendation to SCC.
- The proposal(s) are presented to SCC a second time as a decisional agenda item.
 - DES sends broad public notification when the SCC agenda is published (2 weeks prior to meeting). The notice includes:
 - CCDAC Recommendation
 - Comment Deadline
 - How to comment (Send public comments to SCC-CCDACPublicComments@des.wa.gov or provide testimony at CCDAC meeting during public comment period)
 - Information about building eligibility for naming/renaming
 - Naming criteria in RCW 43.34.090, subsequent needs within the Legislative process.
- SCC considers CCDAC recommendation(s) and public comment.
- If a decision is made, SCC and DES Director make recommendation to the Legislature.

Legislative Process

When an SCC recommendation is made, the proposal is referred to the Legislature for its final steps. At this point, the proposing entity must work with Legislative sponsors to introduce a concurrent resolution with funding necessary to implement the building name (i.e. building signage, wayfinding). The Legislature would need to adopt the concurrent resolution and appropriate implementation funding to the DES.



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DECEMBER 7, 2023

(REMOTE ACCESS MEETING)

**7 – Landscape Bed Renovation east of Legislative Building project
update**

INFORMATIONAL ITEM



State Capitol Committee

December 7, 2023

7- Landscape Bed Renovation East of Legislative Building

Purpose: **Informational**

Sponsor(s): Department of Enterprise Services

Presenters: Dr. Brent Chapman, horticulturist; brent.chapman@des.wa.gov; 360-972-0753

Description:

The original Olmsted planting for the landscape bed immediately east of the Legislative Building has reached the end of its useful life. Over half of the original rhododendrons have died and have been recently removed. The remaining rhododendrons are stressed and failing.

The entire bed will be renovated and redesigned for next 100 years.

In order to keep the original intent of the Olmsted Brothers, one or two rows of dwarf rhododendrons will be planted near the back of the bed in order to visually soften the building foundation. Since these are genetically dwarf plants, the beautiful balustrades of the Legislative Building mezzanine will continue to be visible and enjoyed for many decades.

Three stewartia, upright ornamental trees, will be evenly spaced in the bed for a vertical visual component.

The front half of the bed will be planted with a mix of hardy, herbaceous perennials to create a combination pollinator/sensory garden for the public's enjoyment and education.

Appropriate interpretive signs for the pollinator/sensory garden will be installed.

Next Steps:

Implementation of this project will be scheduled after the Legislative Building basement water infiltration project is completed.

Note: All work is weather dependent.

Requested Action:

INFORMATIONAL ITEM

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

List of Attachments:

STATE CAPITOL COMMITTEE

12-07-2023

Dr. Brent Chapman, Horticulturist and Grounds Property Manager
Buildings and Grounds



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PROJECT TEAM

- Chris Brownell: DES Grounds Shop Supervisor
- Kailee Moulton: DES Landscape Planner
- Dan Kirschner: DES West Campus Grounds Lead
- John Lyons: DES Campus Master Planner
- Dr. Jeff MacDonald: DES Historic & Cultural Resource Planner
- Dr. Brent Chapman: DES Horticulturist

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PROJECT LOCATION: WEST CAMPUS



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PROJECT CURRENT STATE



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PROJECT SITE PLAN - OVERALL



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PROJECT SITE PLAN – DWARF RHODODENDRONS



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PROJECT SITE PLAN – STEWARTIA



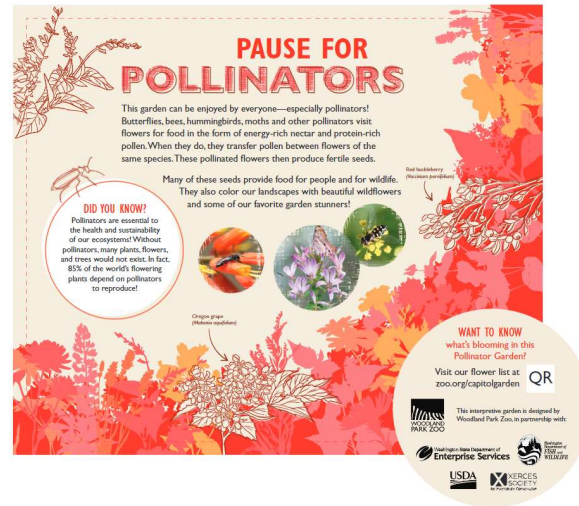
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PROJECT SITE PLAN – PERENNIALS FOR POLLINATORS & TO ENGAGE THE SENSES



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PROJECT SIGNAGE & INTERPRETATION



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PROJECT SCHEDULE

Implementation will be scheduled after the Legislative Building basement water infiltration project has concluded.

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THANK YOU



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(REMOTE ACCESS MEETING)

8 – LCM Project update

INFORMATIONAL ITEM



State Capitol Committee

December 7, 2023

8- Legislative Campus Modernization Project – Update

Purpose: **Informational**

Sponsor(s): Bill Frare, DES FPS Assistant Director

Presenters: Wesley Kirkman, LCM Project Director

Description:

The 2020 Supplemental (ESSB 6248) and 2021-23 Biennial Capital Budgets (SHB 1080) 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.
- \$69 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 the design of the Pritchard Building Rehabilitation and Expansion on Opportunity Site 5 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.
 - Hillside stabilization

The 2023-25 Biennial Capital Budget (ESSB 5200) appropriated additional funding for the Legislative Campus Modernization project, which includes:

- \$4.8 million for the global LCM subproject.
- \$20.7 million for the design and construction of the Newhouse Building replacement on Opportunity Site 6.
- \$85 million for the design completion & construction of the Pritchard Building Rehabilitation and Expansion on Opportunity Site 5.
- \$2 million for the design completion of the O'Brien Building Tenant Improvement for the 3rd & 4th floors.

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

- Pritchard SEPA Checklist public appeal period has ended.
- Pritchard art conservator selected.
- Pritchard public artist proposed a preliminary concept and location.
- Newhouse site work and construction has proceeded; basement and foundation complete and steel erection started.
- LCM Project Executive Team met in October.
- Pritchard demolition permit submitted to the City of Olympia.
- Hillside stabilization and site work permit package to be submitted in November 2023.

Next Steps:

- LCM Stakeholder Meeting #21 date to be determined based on next major project milestone
- LCM Project Executive Team meeting will be held on December 14, 2023

Requested Action:

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

List of Attachments:

Attachment: Attachment: Legislative Campus Modernization Project Update – December 7, 2023.

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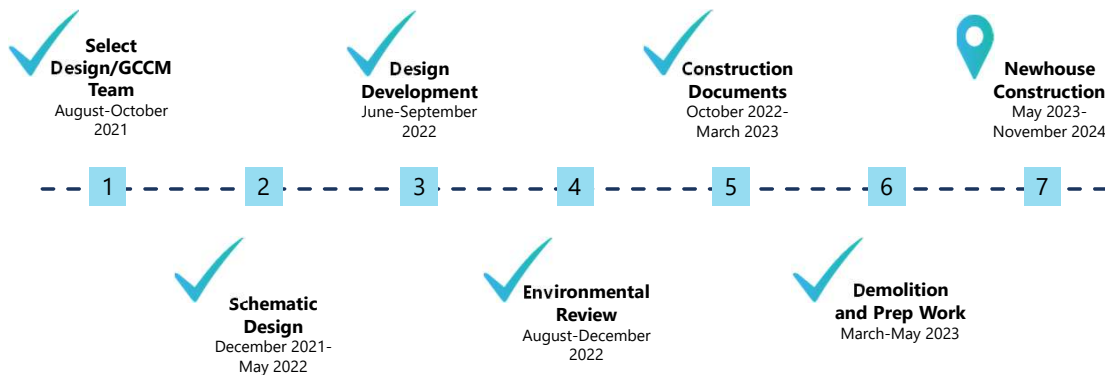
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NEWHOUSE TIMELINE



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NEWHOUSE BUILDING AND WEST BLOCK

OCTOBER 2023 – JANUARY 2024

- Complete basement and foundation
- Concrete slab on grade install
- Auger cast piles, level 1
- Grade beam level 1 and foundation
- Steel erection level 1
- Dowel Laminated Timber level 2

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NEWHOUSE BUILDING REPLACEMENT PROJECT OVERVIEW

- Four stories with partial basement ~59,300 square feet
- Steel columns/beams with mass timber floor decks
- Precast concrete facade with bronze accents
- Targeting LEED Gold certification with below 30 EUI
- All electric with 81 kW of PV on roof
- Completion date: November 2024



Newhouse Building Replacement –
Nov. 14, 2023



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EAST BLOCK AND COLUMBIA STREET

OCTOBER 2023 – JANUARY 2024

- **North portion of East parking lot:**
 - Asphalt, curbs and underground retention system.
- **Columbia Street upgrades:**
 - Asphalt, sidewalks, driveways and curbs, new storm drains and catch basins.
- **Capitol Way sidewalk upgrades**

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PRITCHARD REHABILITATION AND EXPANSION PROJECT

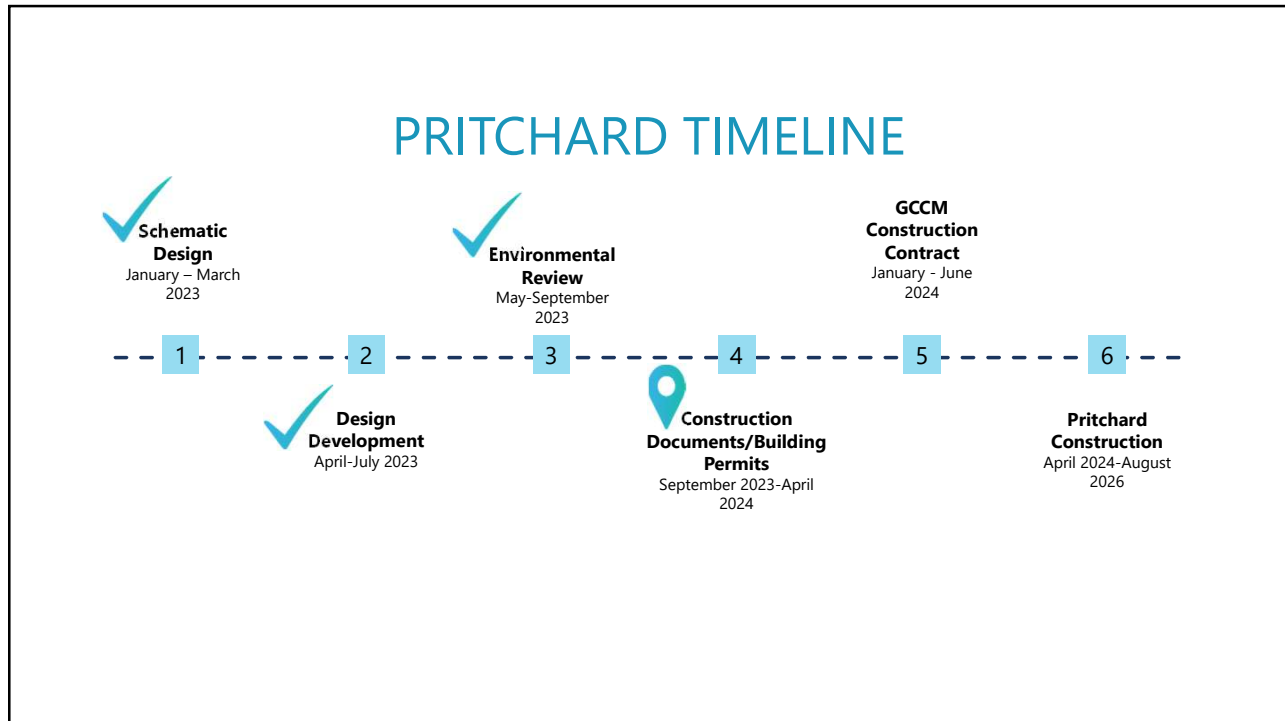
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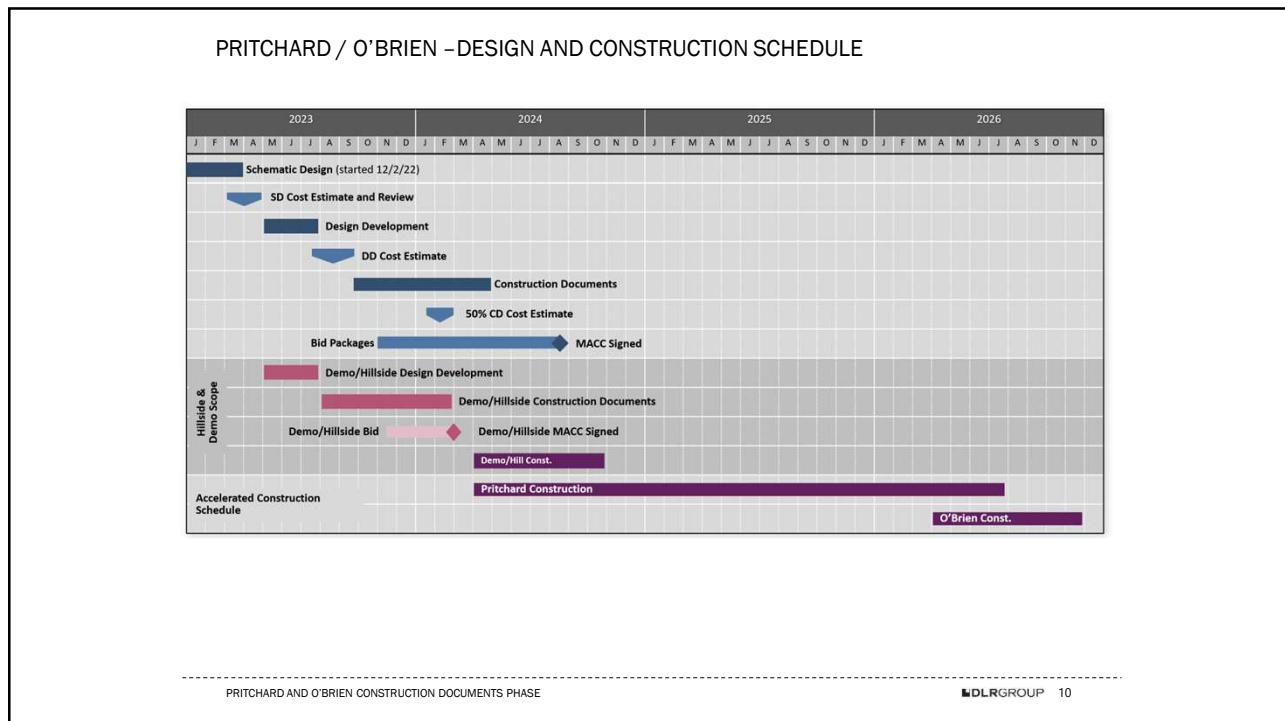
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PRITCHARD GENERAL PROJECT UPDATES

Updates:

- **Art Conservation** – Evergreene Architectural Arts is under contract for removal and restoration of the Tobey and Callahan murals, and to provide guidance for in-place protection and monitoring of the FitzGerald Mosaic and the DuPen fountain.
- **Public Art** – Public artists (Metz/Chew - Vancouver, BC) have a preliminary proposal for art concept and location. ARTSWA will reach out to the Art Committee to schedule a meeting for the artists to present their concept.

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PRITCHARD MILESTONES

Recent Milestones

Glass Fiber Reinforced Concrete (GFRC)

- Bid sent out for pricing – Nov. 3

Demolition permit package #1

- Submitted to City of Olympia - Nov. 3

Hillside stabilization and site work permit package #2:

- Submitted to City of Olympia - Nov. 17

Upcoming Milestones

50% Construction Documents

- Target date - Jan. 12

Building permit #3

- Target date - Jan. 12

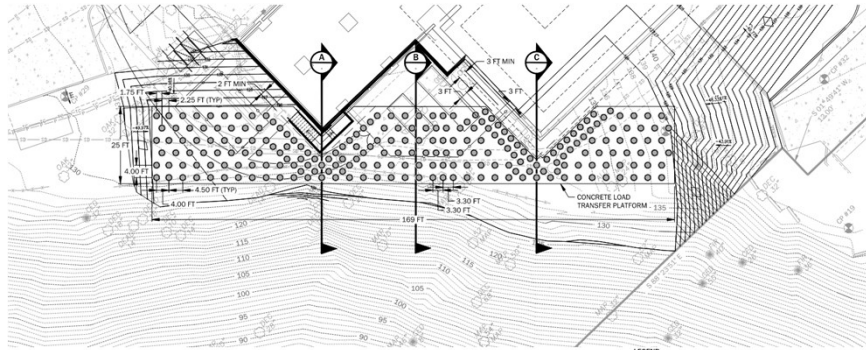
Final Construction Documents

- Target date - May 1

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SITE/HILLSIDE UPDATE

- Constructability reviews were performed with BNBuilders and potential sub-contractors.
- Finalized quantity of piles and footprint of platform.
- Geotech is confirming pile layout and spacing and is running the final analytical model to confirm performance.



PRITCHARD AND O'BRIEN CONSTRUCTION DOCUMENTS PHASE

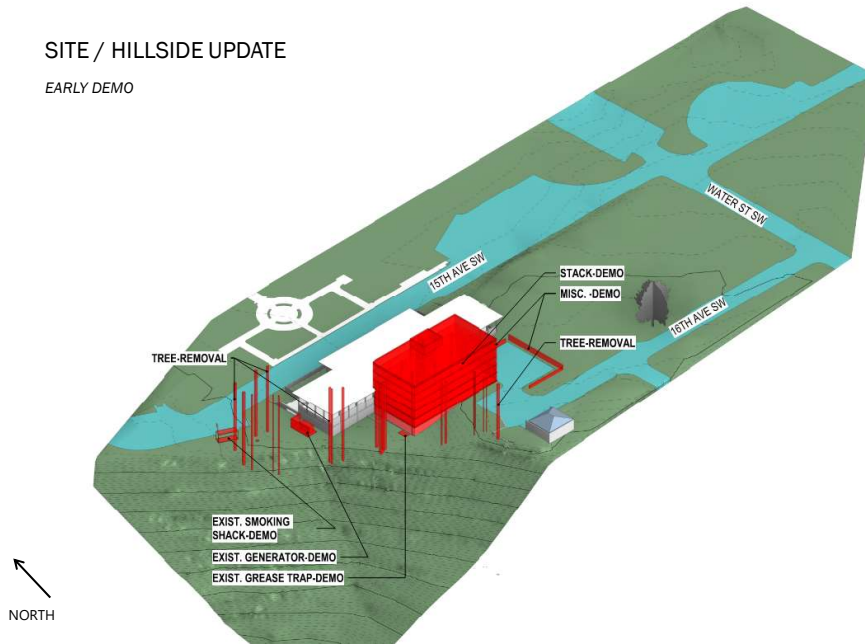
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SITE / HILLSIDE UPDATE

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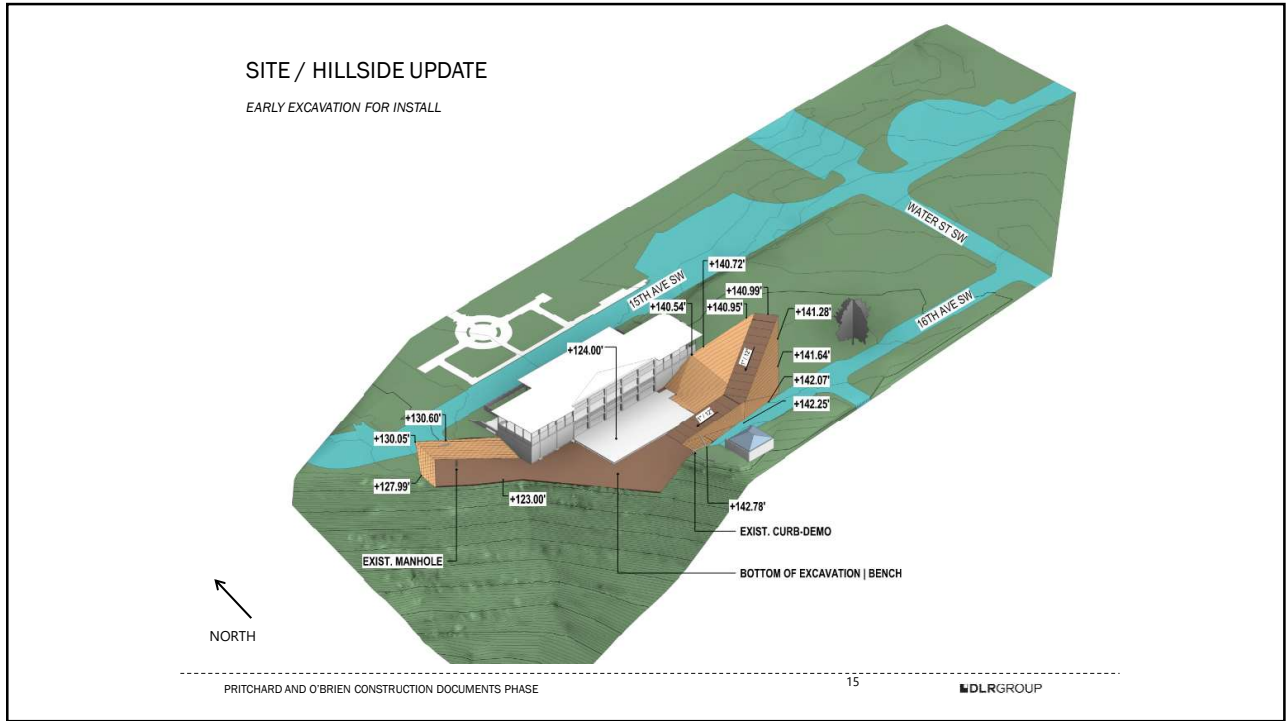


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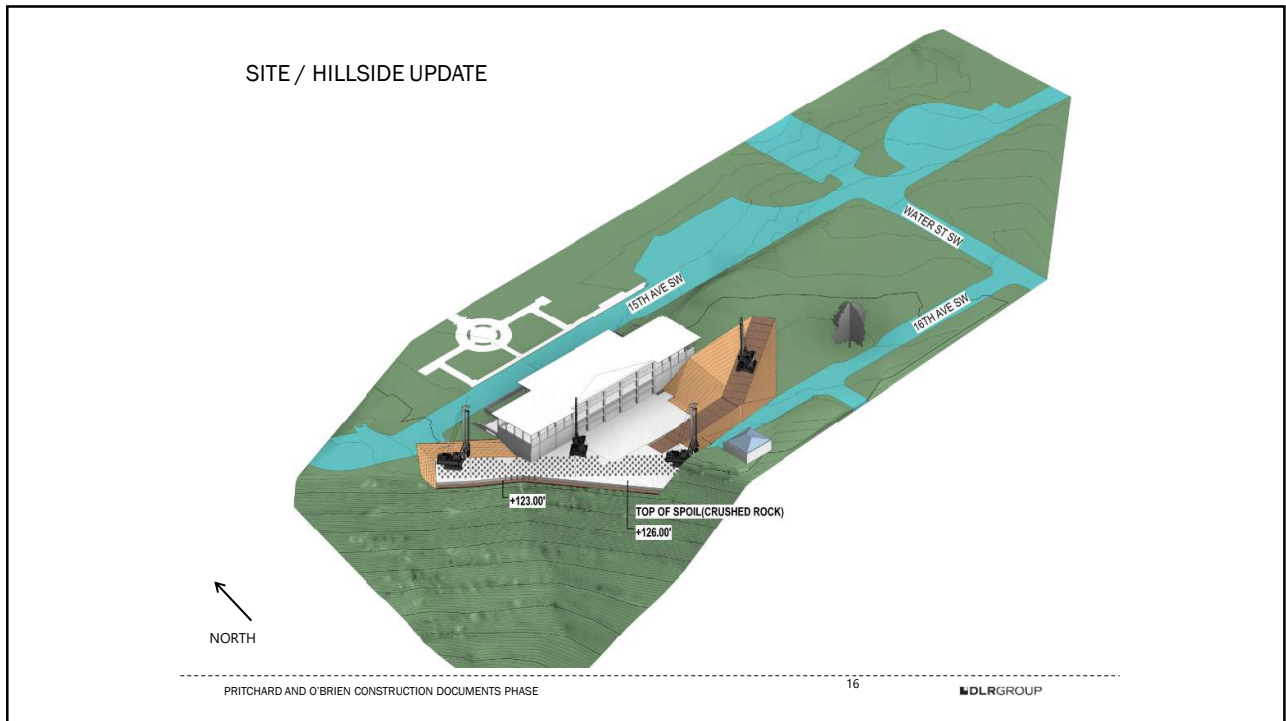
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EXTERIOR DESIGN UPDATE

- **GFRC**- (glass fiber reinforced concrete)



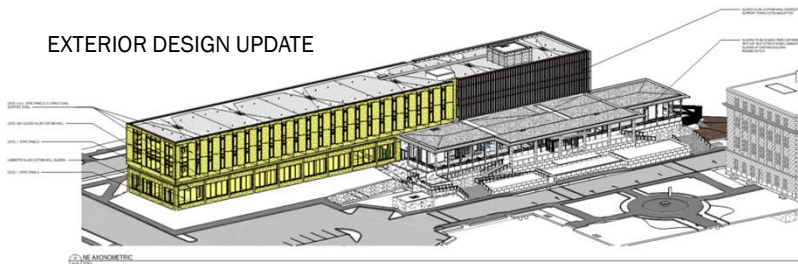
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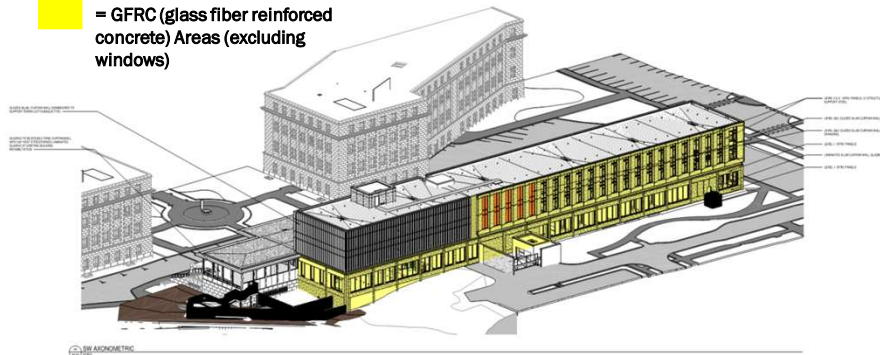
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EXTERIOR DESIGN UPDATE



 = GFRC (glass fiber reinforced concrete) Areas (excluding windows)



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QUESTIONS OR COMMENTS?

THANK YOU!



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9- 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!