



Capitol Campus Design Advisory Committee

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REMOTE ACCESS MEETING

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MARCH 15, 2024

Time	Agenda Items	Presenter	Desired Outcome
10:00	1- Call Meeting to Order	Marc Daily (CCDAC Chair)	
10:10	2- Approval of Minutes	Marc Daily (CCDAC Chair)	Decisional - Review and approval of minutes for Nov. 16, 2023 meeting and Dec. 1, 2023 special meeting.
10:15	3- Public Comment Period	Marc Daily (CCDAC Chair)	Informational - DES will summarize any public comments received.
10:35	4- Deschutes Estuary Restoration Project update	Ann Larson, DES Staff	Informational - DES will provide a status update.
11:10	5- Legislative Campus Modernization project update	Wesley Kirkman, DES Staff	Informational - DES will provide a status update.
11:45	6- Future Announcements and Adjournment of Meeting	Marc Daily (CCDAC Chair)	

Upcoming Committee Meetings Schedule:

Next SCC Meeting (2024 Qtr1):

Thursday, March 28, 2024; 10AM

Next CCDAC Meeting (2024 Qtr2):

Thursday, May 23, 2024; 10AM



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(HYBRID ACCESS MEETING)

2- Approval of Meeting Minutes

The draft minutes for the
CCDAC November 16, 2023 Meeting and
December 1st, 2023 Special Meeting
were provided in today's meeting packets.

CAPITOL CAMPUS DESIGN ADVISORY COMMITTEE MEETING

Remote Access Meeting
Olympia, Washington 98504
November 16, 2023
10:00 a.m.

Draft Minutes

MEMBERS PRESENT:

Dan Miles, (Chair) Architect 2
Marc Daily (Vice Chair), Urban Planner
Representative Beth Doglio
Amanda Doyle & Randy Bolerjack (for Secretary of State)
Kristin Glandon, Landscape Architect
Senator Sam Hunt
Representative Joel McEntire
Alex Rolluda, Architect 1

MEMBERS ABSENT:

Senator Phil Fortunato

OTHERS PRESENT:

Ariel Birtley, Department of Enterprise Services
Cynthia Barrett, Department of Enterprise Services
Allyson Brooks, Dep. Archaeology & Hist. Preservation
Emilie Brown, Department of Enterprise Services
Erica Ceder, DLR Group
George Carter III, Department of Enterprise Services
Brent Chapman, Department of Enterprise Services
Tamlyn Crain, House of Representatives Staff
Dawn Eychaner, House of Representatives Staff
Chris Ferguson, Department of Enterprise Services
Bill Frare, Department of Enterprise Services
Karen Fraser, Senator (Retired)
Jennifer Gerard, Department of Enterprise Services
Valerie Gow, Puget Sound Meeting Services
Tamara Hayes, Department of Enterprise Services
Sidney Hunt, Department of Enterprise Services
Linda Kent, Department of Enterprise Services
Nouk Leap, Department of Enterprise Services
Wesley Kirkman, Department of Enterprise Services
John Lyons, Department of Enterprise Services
Jeff MacDonald, Department of Enterprise Services
Patrick McDonald, Secretary of State
Janet McIntosh, Department of Natural Resources
Craig McKissick, Office of Legislative Support Services
Miguel Pérez-Gibson, WA Conservation Action
Maurice Perigo, Department of Enterprise Services
Colleen Rust, Legislature
Sarian Scott, Legislature
Ginny Streeter, Department of Enterprise Services

Welcome and Introductions, Announcements & Approval of Agenda

Chair Dan Miles called the Capitol Campus Design Advisory Committee (CCDAC) virtual meeting to order at 10:01 a.m. A meeting quorum was attained.

Members and staff provided self-introduction.

Chair Miles welcomed and thanked members, staff, and the public for attending the meeting.

Chair Miles reviewed the agenda to approve the August 17, 2023 minutes; accept nominations for 2024 CCDAC Chair and Vice Chair; establish CCDC 2024 regular meeting calendar; receive public comments; receive an update on the Legislative East Landscape Bed Renovation project; act on a recommendation for Naming/Renaming Campus Buildings; and receive an update on the Legislative Campus Modernization project.

Kristen Glandon joined the meeting at 10:05 a.m.

Marc Daily recommended receiving some parting remarks from Chair Dan Miles and Alex Rolluda. Chair Miles served as an excellent chair and understands the importance of the committee to the state and importance of the campus to both the state and to the region.

Chair Miles thanked Director Tara Smith and former Director Chris Liu for appointing him to the committee. It has been a privilege and honor for the last six years to serve as a member of the committee that has witnessed many changes both implemented and for actions in future years for a phenomenal asset to the State of Washington. He was proud and privileged to have had an opportunity to play a small part in stewarding the campus for the last six years. He thanked Department of Enterprise Services (DES) staff and Director Smith for affording him with the opportunity, as well as to committee members who have invested time and effort in reviewing a number of proposals over the last six years.

Approval of August 17, 2023 CCDAC Minutes – Action

Marc Daily moved, seconded by Kristin Glandon, to approve the minutes of November 16, 2023 as published. A voice vote approved the motion unanimously.

CCDAC Chair and Vice Chair Nominations – Action

Chair Miles reported nominations for CCDAC Chair and Vice Chair for 2024 are subject to approval by Director Smith, who may elect to meet with the nominees following the meeting. The term of appointment is one year effective January 1, 2024 ending on December 31, 2024.

Chair Miles opened the floor for nominations for Chair.

Chair Miles nominated Marc Daily to serve as 2024 Chair.

Mr. Daily accepted the nomination.

Representative McEntire seconded the nomination.

Chair Miles opened the floor for nomination for Vice Chair.

Chair Miles nominated Kristin Glandon to serve as 2024 Vice Chair.

Ms. Glandon accepted the nomination.

Representative McEntire seconded the nomination.

Chair Miles advised that the slate of nominations would be forwarded to Director Smith for consideration.

Establish CCDAC 2024 Regular Meeting Calendar – Action

Chair Miles reviewed and requested approval of the proposed meeting dates in 2024:

- **February 22, 2024** beginning at 10:00 a.m. (*First Quarter*)
- **May 23, 2024** beginning at 10:00 a.m. (*Second Quarter*)
- **August 15, 2024** beginning at 10:00 a.m. (*Third Quarter*)
- **November 14, 2024** beginning at 10:00 a.m. (*Fourth Quarter*)

Alex Rolluda moved, seconded by Kristin Glandon, to approve the 2024 meeting dates as presented. A voice vote approved the motion unanimously.

Chair Miles requested consideration of a motion to authorize the Chair to modify the meetings as needed in 2024.

Marc Daily moved, seconded by Senator Hunt, to authorize the Chair to modify the meeting dates as needed in 2024. A voice vote approved the motion unanimously.

Public Comment Period - Information

Chris Ferguson, Government Relations Coordinator, Department of Enterprise Services (DES), reviewed the format for offering public comment during a hybrid meeting. Public comment is limited to two minutes

Karen Fraser said she served as a member of the committee for approximately 20 years and is testifying in support of naming the Department of Natural Resources Building in honor of former State Representative and former Commissioner of Public Lands Jennifer Belcher. She served with Ms. Belcher during two terms in the House of Representatives. Naming a building is a significant action for a person on the Capitol Campus. The honor should only be bestowed on a person who has been a major, effective, and highly ethical contributor to the betterment of the people of the state and one who was a role model for others. Ms. Belcher fits that set of definitions. She was a consistently highly respected leader in the Legislature and as the State Lands Commissioner. She was a visionary, effective, and tireless in the pursuit of public interest and was always up to big challenges. She always worked to resolve issues in the best interests of the public. She served as Chair of the House Natural Resources Committee and was a champion for human rights and the advancement of the status of women. She was dedicated to a quality environment for the state of Washington. She has many credits within the state for her natural resources leadership. Ms. Fraser encouraged the committee to vote affirmatively to recommend the Natural Resources Building be named in her honor.

Miguel Perez-Gibson said he worked for the Department of Natural Resources from 1979 to 1999 and currently serves as the Policy Advisor for Washington Conservation Action (WCA). The law allowing the naming of a building for a person who played a significant role in Washington's history speaks to the fair list of the accomplishments by Jennifer Belcher. When Ms. Belcher assumed the office of the agency in 1993, a bedrock culture had been in existence for approximately 36 years based on maximizing revenue for the trust. Ms. Belcher was impatient for change and after only 36 months, she revolutionized the management of state forest lands. By 1996, there was an agreement between the state of Washington and the United States Fish and Wildlife Service and the National Marine Fishery Service creating the country's first all-species habitat conservation plan. The action involved the participation of the Secretary of Interior Bruce Babbitt. That type of pace is difficult on bureaucracies and that type of change creates kickback from those invested in the status quo. It is likely some of those individuals are speaking up today. She was a challenging and demanding boss but no one worked harder than Jennifer Belcher. She read and edited every word of the Habitat Conservation Plan. In 1999, along with Billy Frank Jr., she brought together representatives from the forest industry to create the Forests and Fish Act for state and private lands. Certain people have a lasting legacy and among her other accomplishments, Jennifer Belcher changed forestry in the state. She played a significant role in Washington's history. The building is unlikely to outlast the Habitat Conservation Plan Ms. Belcher spearheaded nor the benefits the HCP will continue to deliver long after the building is gone.

Mr. Ferguson summarized written comments received prior to the public comment deadline at 4 p.m. on November 14, 2023. DES received 29 public written comments. Of those comments, seven supported the

proposal to name the building for Jennifer Belcher and 22 preferred retaining the existing name or consider another name for the building. After the deadline, an additional 15 comments were received. Of those comments, 13 supported the proposal to rename the Natural Resources Building and two preferred to retain the existing name or name the building with another name. Mr. Ferguson offered to provide the committee with a copy of the 15 additional comments received after the deadline.

Chair Miles asked the committee to provide feedback on receiving the additional comments. The proposal is scheduled as an action item. Representative McEntire said the additional comments would be helpful for his review. Senator Hunt agreed and indicated he also received several emails subsequent to November 14 2023 including one comment from former Lands Commissioner Peter Goldmark and Martha Kongsgaard, a leading environmentalist in the state as well as several other comments all in support of the proposal.

Chair miles welcomed and recognized the attendance of Representative Beth Doglio.

Chair Miles agreed the comments would be useful with respect to the proposal. Mr. Ferguson confirmed the comments would be provided to the committee at the conclusion of the meeting.

Legislative East Landscape Bed Renovation – Information

Chair Miles invited Dr. Brent Chapman, DES Horticulturist and Grounds Property Manager, to provide the update.

Dr. Chapman recognized project team members 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; and Dr. Chapman. Dr. Chapman advised that any proposal to change the landscape on the west campus is evaluated to ensure it aligns with the Capitol Campus Master Plan and the 2009 West Campus Historic Preservation Plan.

The project site is located east of the Legislative Building between the building and Cherry Lane. The bed is of a rectangle configuration. Existing plantings are from the original Olmsted Brothers plantings from the 1930s. The Olmsted Brothers originally wanted to soften the intersection between the Legislative Building and the landscape. The landscape was installed based on a classic foundation planting of rhododendrons. Because of the adaptability of the plants, the plants continued growing and began obscuring some of the architectural features of the building. Several years ago, some failure in the plants were discovered with half of the existing plantings failing and eventually removed. The current state of the landscape bed is not acceptable for meeting campus landscape standards.

The proposal is a complete renovation of the planting bed. The plan was developed by the project team under the guiding principles of the Historic District. To maintain the original intent of the Olmsted Brothers, one or two rows of dwarf rhododendrons are proposed near the back of the bed to visually soften the building foundation. The dwarf plants will enable views of the beautiful balustrades of the Legislative Building mezzanine. 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. The proposal adds interpretive signage for the pollinator/sensory garden element.

Dr. Chapman invited feedback from the committee and outlined the next steps to present the proposal to the State Capitol Committee on December 7, 2023. The schedule may be revised to accommodate some

work to mitigate water infiltration problems. Following approval by the CCDAC and the State Capitol Committee (SCC), the project schedule would be based on the mitigation project.

Chair Miles invited comments and questions.

Kristin Glandon complimented the team on the proposed design. Stewartia is one of her favorite plants because the plants are slow growing and create seasonal interest and would complement the columns. Introducing dwarf rhododendrons is another excellent choice, as all landscape architects in the state understand the size rhododendrons can reach. The new dwarf varieties are helpful and are able to carry through the beauty of rhododendrons. Adding the third layer of the perennials that were not added originally is another excellent decision. She is appreciative of the thoughtfulness of the proposal.

Alex Rolluda agreed and asked whether the proposal creates a campus standard for plantings adjacent to campus buildings. Dr. Chapman explained that the proposal continues a standard that has been in place. At one time, it was necessary to completely renovate the historic landscape surrounding the Temple of Justice for similar reasons as the original plants specified by the Olmsted Brother were overgrown and creating some challenges with the building foundation. The new landscape, after much consultation with the original Olmsted plan, was completely renovated approximately 20 years ago. The proposal mimics many of the same principles of the landscape plan surrounding the Temple of Justice except for the addition of pollinators, which is new.

Chair Miles said the proposal appears to be strong plan. He asked about a schedule for determining the location of the infiltration issue. Bill Frare, DES FPS Assistant Director, advised of the lack of schedule information at this time. Dr. Chapman added that it would be unlikely to complete the project by the end of the 2024 legislative session, as it will be important to complete the projects in the proper order to avoid additional work.

Naming/Renaming Campus Buildings – Action

Chair Miles recognized Linda Kent, Enterprise Services Chief External Affairs Officer,

Ms. Kent advised of two proposals to name buildings on the campus. The first proposal would name the Newhouse Building Replacement project the Irving R. Newhouse Building. The second proposal would name the Natural Resources Building the Jennifer Belcher Building. The committee reviewed both proposals at its last meeting, Notice was published advising the public of the committee's pending decision based on the process developed by DES and approved by the SCC for naming and renaming campus buildings.

Chair Miles invited a motion to recommend the SCC rename the Newhouse Building Project as Irving R. Newhouse Building.

Senator Hunt moved, seconded by Alex Rolluda, to recommend the SCC consider naming the Newhouse Building Project the Irving R. Newhouse Building at its next-regularly scheduled meeting. A voice vote approved the motion unanimously.

Chair Miles invited discussion on the proposal to name the Natural Resources Building the Jennifer Belcher Building. The committee previously requested additional public comments be provided following the meeting.

Representative McEntire referred to comments indicating that the naming of a building is not a small matter. He agrees and believes when naming a building it should be from the viewpoint of the individual

with unanimity of their contributions to Washington State. Unfortunately, in his district, Jennifer Belcher does not have the best name while not deducting from her contributions in other avenues of her public service. Her time on the Commission was controversial to say the least within circles in his 19th District. Members of the 24th District have similar concerns. During the 90s when he was attending elementary school, he was not paying attention to logging issues. However, he understood some federal changes occurred as well as changes in the state and at the local level that created conflict with the logging industry. The changes, whether good or bad, were viewed not to have been handled appropriately, leading to the loss of saw mills, timberlands, and the foreclosure of many homes in southwest Washington. Many of those actions occurred during Jennifer Belcher's administration. For those reasons, he is hesitant to approve the proposal as controversy continues today. While understanding that no one lives a life of a perfect record, it appears statewide, the person should have unanimity of their service and contributions. Because of the controversy that exists within his district, he is unsure whether he could support the proposal.

Senator Hunt shared that he knew and worked with Jennifer Belcher as a legislator from the 22nd District. Nobody attains a good leadership position without controversy. Certainly, the controversy surrounding public lands and forests over the last 20 to 30 years is an example. Jennifer Belcher navigated that ship very well as Lands Commissioner but also as a legislator and a leader in the state. From her fish, wildlife, and protecting forest and old growth forests to being a leader in women's issues and equal pay for women, she certainly had a stellar career in a number of areas across the state. When considering the entire picture, Jennifer Belcher would merit having a building named for her.

Marc Daily said his concern is whether the proposal satisfies the requirements of the RCW. The RCW states that an existing building may be renamed only after substantial renovation or a change in the predominant tenant agency headquartered in the building. Given the differing public comments, he plans to abstain from voting.

Representative Doglio supported the name change, as Jennifer Belcher was an inspiration to many people. She was mentor to her as well as too many other women as the DNR Lands Commissioner. Jennifer Belcher was an exemplary state legislator. She believes it would be wonderful to recognize her work in the state and within the district. She recommended approving the proposal.

Senator Hunt pointed out that the Natural Resources Building was never formally named. The building was constructed as a natural resources building but was not named by the Legislature or the state. Additionally, this is the first time employing the naming process for buildings. Other campus buildings names were initiated by the Legislature. The current process is much more transparent than in the past.

Chair Miles cited the number of comments submitted prior to the deadline. He reviewed all the comments and noted a number of significant concerns surrounding the proposal. The committee was advised of additional comments received by DES with most in support of the proposal. He prefers to read all comments to come to a better understanding.

Chair Miles moved, seconded by Representative McEntire, to postpone action on the resolution to name the Natural Resources Building as the Jennifer Belcher Building and request DES solicit additional feedback on behalf of CCDAC prior to the committee rendering a recommendation to the SCC to include other potential naming proposals for review at a future meeting. The motion carried. Senator Hunt and Representative Doglio opposed.

Chair Miles requested DES staff provide additional information for consideration at a future meeting before forwarding a recommendation to the SCC on naming the Natural Resources Building as the

Jennifer Belcher Building. Chair Miles thanked Ms. Kent for her efforts and to all members of the public who submitted comments or testified.

Senator Hunt suggested scheduling a special meeting to afford time to consider the recommendation during the 2024 legislative session. Chair Miles said he would consider the request and thanked Senator Hunt for the excellent suggestion.

Legislative Campus Modernization Project Update – Information

Chair Miles introduced Wesley Kirkman, LCM Project Director, to provide the update.

Mr. Kirkman reported he is the new LCM Project Director joining the team in October. Additionally, Ariel Birtley, Newhouse Project Manager, recently accepted a promotion to another position in DES. The meeting will be her last CCDAC meeting. Ms. Birtley has been a member of the project team for several years. Brian Pickering will serve as the new Newhouse Project Manager. Mr. Pickering has been a member of the LCM team since the first of the year and has supported all LCM subprojects.

Ariel Birtley updated members on the status of the Newhouse Building Replacement project. The new four-story building with a partial basement totals 59,000 square feet. The building features mass timber as part of the construction with steel columns and mass timber floor decks sourced within the state and assembled at a facility in Vancouver, Washington. Recently, project architects were able to present information on the Newhouse project during a national architecture conference.

Ms. Birtley described the careful intricacies involved in the planning the building façade using precast concrete and the panels to reflect how the building aligns with the classical architecture on the campus while taking advantage of innovative design and materials. An important element of the project is meeting sustainability requirements while striving to extend beyond the mandate for sustainability requirements. The team is targeting LEED Gold certification and achieving below 30 EUI. The all-electric building will feature 81 kW of Solar Photovoltaic panels on the roof. The completion date is projected to be November 2024 with move-in completed prior to the 2025 legislative session.

Work completed or scheduled for completion between September and December 2023 includes:

- Finalize basement and foundation
- Concrete slab on grade install
- Auger cast piles, Level 1
- Grade beam level 1 and foundation
- Steel erection level 1 – early November
- Dowel Laminated Timber level 2– mid November

Site work for the East Block and Columbia Street from July-December 2023 includes:

- East parking lot north - asphalt, curbs and underground retention system
- Columbia Street upgrades - asphalt, sidewalks, driveways and curbs, new storm drains and catch basins.
- Capitol Way sidewalk upgrades

Sidney Hunt, Project Manager for the Pritchard Building project, updated members on the status of the Pritchard Building project. The project team has been working with the DLR Group for the last year with schematic design initiated early in the year followed by design development completing in the summer with costs completed by BNBuilders, the project's General Contractor/Construction Manager (GC/CM).

DES completed the environmental review with no appeals in late September. Currently, construction documents are in progress with a fast-tracked building permit submission process. The GC/CM construction contract is effective from January 2024 through June with the project assigned multiple Guaranteed Maximum Prices (GMPs) to accelerate the construction for completion of the project by August 2026.

Mr. Hunt described some of the building materials. GFRC is a glass-fiber reinforced concrete cladding system. The bid for the material was released on November 3, 2023 as part of fast tracking and locking in pricing early. The contract should be executed by mid-December or early January. The demolition permit package was submitted to the City of Olympia. The permit for hillside stabilization will be submitted to the City of Olympia on November 17, 2023. Completion of 50% construction documents is targeted for January 12, 2024. The team also plans to submit for the building permit for rehabilitation of the historic portion of the building and the brand new expansion. Final construction documents are scheduled for completion in May 2024 with final contracts with the GMPs finalized in June and July 2024.

Evergreen Architectural Arts of New York is in the process of removing the Kenneth Callahan mural in the Washington Room. The company will also evaluate the Tobey painting in the Code Revisers Office to prepare for its removal, as well as the FitzGerald Mosaic, which will remain in place. The company will repair and preserve the mosaic and provide recommendations for cladding for protection during the demolition portions of the construction process. The Du Pen Fountain will be upgraded, enhanced, and preserved in place. Overall, Evergreen Architectural Arts will remove, site protect, restore, remove, and reinstall after completion of the building. Additionally, one-half percent of the construction cost is dedicated to public art. DES selected public artists, Metz/Chew from Vancouver, British Columbia. The company is scheduled to review some preliminary proposals.

The overall schedule for design and construction is on track with construction document preparation in progress.

Mr. Hunt shared a graphic detailing the hillside stabilization project, which includes a Ground Improvement Plan. He shared a graphic of the plan view of over 200 auger cast piles with a concrete cap and the addition of landscape to stabilize the hill during heavy seismic events. He shared some 3D illustrations produced by BNBuilders outlining the steps for stabilizing the hillside. The first step of the process is demolition of the original seven-story library stacks, deemed to be unsafe following the 2001 Nisqually Earthquake. Stabilization of the existing historic front portion of the building is the next step following the construction of ramps for access to the hillside.

Mr. Hunt updated members on the exterior design. He shared several illustrations of the front and back of the building. The GFRC is under bid to lock in the price early. The panels will be installed in summer 2025.

Chair Miles asked whether the public art proposals are for interior or exterior placements. Mr. Hunt advised that the proposals are for both interior and exterior public art. The project team is scheduled to meet with the company to review interior and external art proposals.

Chair Miles asked whether existing Wilkerson sandstone from the stack portion of the structure would be salvaged for future use by the state. Mr. Hunt said the intent is for selective salvaging for reinstallation in the lobbies of the building with the remaining amount reserved for other projects and to use for repairs around the exterior of the building,

Mr. Frare acknowledged the attendance of Erica Ceder as the lead design professional for the Pritchard Building project. Chair Miles welcomed Ms. Ceder to the meeting. He also acknowledged the arrival of Randy Bolerjack from the office of the Secretary of State.

Future Announcements and Adjournment of Meeting – Action

Chair Miles advised that for information on future meetings, the SCC and CCDAC websites include information on meeting dates, minutes, and meeting agendas as they become available. All future meetings are scheduled as remote/hybrid meetings at this time.

With there being no further business, Chair Miles adjourned the meeting at 11:20 a.m.

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CAPITOL CAMPUS DESIGN ADVISORY COMMITTEE MEETING

Remote Access Meeting
Olympia, Washington 98504
December 1, 2023
9:30 a.m.

Draft Minutes

MEMBERS PRESENT:

Dan Miles, (Chair) Architect 2
Representative Beth Doglio
Senator Sam Hunt
Representative Joel McEntire
Amanda Doyle (for Secretary of State)
Alex Rolluda, Architect 1

MEMBERS ABSENT:

Marc Daily (Vice Chair), Urban Planner
Senator Phil Fortunato
Kristin Glandon, Landscape Architect

OTHERS PRESENT:

Jeannie Abbott, Recreation and Conservation Office
Sarah Bannister, Senate Office
Cynthia Barrett, Department of Enterprise Services
David Bremer, Office of Senate Democrats (SDC)
Paul Campos, Olympia Historical Society
George Carter, Department of Enterprise Services
Brent Chapman, Department of Enterprise Services
Brandon Corneliusen, Department of Enterprise Services
James Crandall, Citizen
Chris Ferguson, Department of Enterprise Services
Bill Frare, Department of Enterprise Services
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Lonnie Johns-Brown, Citizen
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Colleen Pehar, Senate
Miguel Pérez-Gibson, WA Conservation Action
Robert (no last name) via Telecon
James Troyer, Senate

Welcome and Introductions, Announcements & Approval of Agenda

Chair Dan Miles called the Capitol Campus Design Advisory Committee (CCDAC) virtual meeting to order at 9:32 a.m. A meeting quorum was attained.

Members and staff provided self-introduction.

Chair Miles welcomed and thanked members, staff, and the public for attending the meeting on such short notice. Chair Miles excused Marc Daily and Kristin Glandon who were unable to attend the meeting.

Chair Miles reviewed the agenda to consider the committee's previous postponement of a recommendation to name the Natural Resources Building. The agenda also includes time to receive public comments.

Public Comment – Information

Chris Ferguson, Government Relations Coordinator, Department of Enterprise Services (DES), reviewed the format for offering public comment during a hybrid meeting. Public comment is limited to two minutes

Lonnie Johns-Brown reported on her support for the committee's consideration to name the Department of Natural Resources (DNR) Building in honor of the late Jennifer Belcher. She had the privilege of working with past legislators, such as (Irving) Newhouse and Helen Sommers. She does not believe anyone who has been considered for having a building named in their honor because of their distinguished career also did not encounter some controversy. Leaders by their very nature are visionary and move forward with

proposals knowing not everyone can reach agreement. Jennifer Belcher was one such visionary and leader and not every decision she made was welcomed by all nor was it possible. However, she provided great service to the state and to the Department of Natural Resources. She urged the committee to consider all the fine work completed by Ms. Belcher knowing that it also brings controversy. The committee should move forward with naming the building after Jennifer Belcher.

Miguel Pérez-Gibson advised that he submitted written comments. When Jennifer Belcher completed the first Habitat Conservation Plan during her first term, it reflected quite a change in Washington's forest management. She was overwhelming re-elected to a second term by the people of state of Washington given the good job she completed during her first term. He pointed out that by goggling Washington's Forest and Fish Act, the first reference is from Weyerhaeuser's Washington Forest Protection Association touting great forest practices in Washington State. Ms. Belcher was a change-maker and an entrepreneurial, as well as demanding and sometimes difficult to work with. However, those are important traits to model for future leaders. State government often moves in slow and incremental steps and every now and then a strong leader does the right thing making the state better. He acknowledged that there are those, especially in the small forest landowner community who believe they were slighted but she did provide mechanisms for them to be compensated. The fact that the Legislature did not follow through as quickly as it should have is not the fault of Ms. Belcher. He appreciates the opportunity to speak and for the thoughtfulness the commute has undertaken for considering such a major decision for the state of Washington.

Mr. Ferguson summarized written comments received following the committee's meeting on November 16, 2023. During the November meeting, 29 public written comments were received during the advance public comment period. Of those comments, seven supported the proposal to name the building for Jennifer Belcher and 22 would have preferred retaining the existing name or considering another name for the building. Following the meeting, DES received another 18 comments. Of those comments, 16 were in support of the proposal for naming the DNR Building and two preferred to retain the current name or name the building another name. During the advance public comment period for the December 1, 2023 meeting, 12 public comments were submitted to DES with seven supporting the proposal and five preferring to retain the name or name the building another name. One additional public comment received after the closure of the advance public comment period supported the proposal to name the building.

Chair Miles invited questions from the committee concerning the public comments DES received.

Senator Hunt advised of his desire to offer comments when appropriate.

Chair Miles conveyed appreciation for receiving the additional public comments as those comments served to shed additional light on the proposal and all the issues involved. He thanked DES staff for their willingness to pursue additional research and the opportunity to solicit additional public comments.

Natural Resources Building Naming Proposal – Action

Chair Miles reported the committee is reconsidering the postponed action to name the DNR Building as the Jennifer Belcher Building. The proposal was postponed at the committee's last meeting on November 16, 2023 to enable members to consider written public comments received following the close of the public comment deadline, as well as to provide the committee with additional information.

DES has verified the DNR Building was never officially named when constructed. Additionally, no records were identified that designated a name according to the predominant tenant. DES staff also contacted the Office of the Attorney General. He encouraged committee members to offer any questions as the issue was addressed during the November meeting. Committee members offered no questions.

Chair Miles invited comments from members.

Senator Hunt said the process represents the first time when public comment was received as to a building naming proposal. Previously, the Legislature acted and named buildings. Helen Sommers served as the long-time Chair of the Appropriations Committee and often was required to reject a budget proposal or idea. She was a leader who rendered bold stands funding state services, supporting state employees, women's right, and insisting women representatives be allowed to wear pants on the House Floor. She fought the "old boys club" where she was one of 12 women in the Legislature during her service. She helped depose a sitting Speaker of the House from her party and obviously she had pros and cons. Irv Newhouse was a long-time Republican legislator who opposed many democratic measures. He was once listed as the biggest receiver of free meals and goodies from lobbyists. There were many tough votes when he served in the majority and in the minority. John O'Brien was the longest serving representative who was a devout Roman Catholic who opposed abortion legislation. He was a leader of the public versus private power lawsuit that helped lead to his defeat as Speaker of House. He lost several primaries and finally lost his seat to a Democrat. John Cherberg was Lieutenant Governor of Washington and a former University of Washington football coach. He was fired as a UW coach and one of the unspoken reasons was because he moved to integrate the football team, as well as a pay-off scandal, and a 10-win and 18 loss and two tie records. He served as the Chair of the Democratic State Convention in 1968 and angered many people that led to a walkout by a number of people. Yet, the building is named after him. Joel Pritchard is likely the only one with the least amount of controversy. He served as a member of Congress, as a State Representative, a State Senator, and as Lieutenant Governor and was strongly pro-choice and opposed to President Nixon, which bothered many Republican colleagues. He was also the inventor of pickleball. Any of those individuals subject today to public comments would receive negative reactions from one side or the other. In order to lead, it is often necessary to make difficult decisions. All those individuals made tough decisions and Jennifer Belcher made difficult decisions. For that reason, it is only fitting to name the building in her honor. It is also important to consider that her leadership went far beyond natural resources because it encompassed women's rights, bold stands, and a willingness to speak, vote, and take the lead for the people of the state of Washington. He recommends approval of the recommendation.

Representative McEntire noted that as Senator Hunt surmised, the state has had no shortage of flawed individuals with buildings named in their honor. However, the difference in this particular proposal is the thousands of family-wage jobs lost, as well as small foresters because of the decisions under Jennifer Belcher's tenure. As the first commenter made clear, there will never be universality as there will always be naysayers for any proposed name. Despite that, all people can have negative attributes, especially for those with buildings named in their honor. However, based on the negative comments recited by Senator Hunt, none were attributed to the loss of an entire economy in a section of the state. Thousands of families lost their family-wage jobs and the issue is still very sensitive to his constituents who remember and were affected by those decisions. He continues to receive feedback reflecting that many believed they were not included in the decisions and that their economy and their jobs were never weighed as important in the decisions that were rendered. He understands that in the business of leading, there are many trade-offs and often to achieve good results, it is sometimes at the expense of others. However, he would not be performing his job as a representative of southwest Washington if he did not speak for the serious concerns, loss of jobs, and the economic downturn that has plagued the southwest section of the state because of the loss of forestry lands. That should be considered when considering a name because although it would be somebody who is flawed, he believes the committee can do much better.

Representative Doglio spoke from a personal perspective. She can also speak for many women she knows who believe Jennifer Belcher was a trailblazer as the first woman to head a department that had always

been led by men in a tough, male dominated sector of the economy. She was personally an inspiration to her in many ways. In many respects, she believes the path she chose was influenced by her and she likely could convey that on behalf of number of other women, particularly in the local community, as well as across the state because she was such a trailblazer and a supporter of bringing people to the table and hearing everyone's voice. Although there is some dispute based on some testimony, she brought voices to the table that had never been at the table previously in many ways and was an incredible role model for her and other women not just on forestry issues but on many issues, such as women's rights and growth management. She supports naming the building in her honor.

Senator Hunt added that Ms. Belcher did not create the spotted owl crisis, issues surrounding log exports and log imports, and the myriad of other issues she had to contend with involving public lands she and everyone else had to address. To indicate that Ms. Belcher was responsible for all those issues overlooks the external factors that impacted the department and the entire state.

Alex Rolluda remarked that never having personally met Jennifer Belcher but listening to the many of the testimonies and the written comments, he feels as if he does know her. He believes that a leader is somebody who inspires others to follow and it might not be apparent at the time change is occurring and that person could be perceived as being disruptive and dispassionate, but it is often later when the results are apparent and that change if often for the greater good. Based on the comments, he believes he can support naming the building to the Jennifer Belcher Building.

Chairs Miles reemphasized his appreciation to DES staff for completing additional research as it assisted in clarifying for him, especially not having met Jennifer Belcher or being familiar with her work, to understand the impact she had on not only on state government but across large swaths across the state. The information was helpful for him to understand all sides of the issue.

Chair Miles invited a motion for a recommendation to the State Capitol Committee to approve the proposal to name the Natural Resources Building as the Jennifer Belcher Building to consider at its next regular meeting on December 7, 2023.

Representative Beth Doglio moved, seconded by Senator Sam Hunt, to approve the proposal to name the Natural Resources Building as the Jennifer Belcher Building to consider at its next regular meeting on December 7, 2023. A voice vote approved the motion. Representative McEntire opposed.

Future Announcements and Adjournment of Meeting – Action

Chair Miles advised that for information on future meetings, the SCC and CCDAC websites include information on meeting dates, minutes, and meeting agendas as they become available. The next meeting of the SCC is scheduled on Thursday, December 7, 2023 at 10 a.m. All future meetings are scheduled as remote/hybrid meetings.

With there being no further business, Chair Miles adjourned the meeting at 9:58 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 CCDAC Chair.
3. Individuals requesting to provide testimony are requested to **Type their first and last name using the Q&A feature within the Zoom Webinar.**
4. CCDAC 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 Zoom 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 CCDAC Chair.
7. Following completion of an individual's testimony, DES staff will clear the individual's name from the Zoom Webinar Q&A feature and will “Mute” (or turn off) the individual's microphone for the duration of the CCDAC meeting.

NOTE: The CCDAC 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 CCDAC; or further, the CCDAC 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

Chris Ferguson, External Affairs Coordinator
External Affairs

MARCH 2024

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- Individuals will be given 2 minutes to provide public testimony
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4 – Deschutes Estuary Restoration Project Update

INFORMATIONAL ITEM



Capitol Campus Advisory Committee

March 15, 2024

4- Deschutes Estuary Restoration Project

Purpose: **Informational**

Sponsor(s): Department of Enterprise Services
Presenters: Ann Larson, Special Assistant to the Director, (260) 485-7145,
ann.larson@des.wa.gov (with Tessa Gardner-Brown of Floyd|Snider and
Scott Stainer of KPFF Consulting Engineers)

Description:

The Department of Enterprise Services is undertaking a monumental estuary restoration project on the Washington State Capitol Campus and in the heart of Olympia, the Washington State capitol. The Deschutes Estuary Restoration Project will restore 260 acres of estuarine and salt marsh habitat at the mouth of the Deschutes River. DES will remove the 5th Avenue Dam and tide gate built in 1951, which transformed the Deschutes Estuary into a freshwater reflecting pool for the Capitol Building.

At this meeting, DES will provide a brief project overview describing major design elements of the estuary and primary project benefits for the region and a healthy Puget Sound. The 5th Avenue Dam and Bridge will be removed to restore tidal exchange. Tidal flats will be the predominant habitat type across the project area, with approximately 85 acres of new marsh habitat established along the shoreline. Restoration of the Deschutes Estuary will improve ecological conditions, achieve state water quality standards, improve climate resilience, and restore recreational boating and fishing in the waterbody. A new 5th Avenue Bridge will be constructed with vehicle, bicycle, and pedestrian lanes.

An overview of the current design schedule and key milestones for the project will also be provided. The project is now in design and permitting, with the team developing conceptual design-level materials. A key component of the design process is specific and intentional workshops with primary stakeholders to solicit and integrate input into the project design. The project is funded for a portion of this work through an initial allocation by the Washington State Legislature through the Climate Commitment Act (CCA). Pending additional funding, the project will continue into 30% design at the end of 2024, with construction beginning as early as 2027.

DES will also describe upcoming stakeholder engagement planned for late February and early March, and preview topics identified as needing further input from CCDAC/SCC at future meetings.

Additional project information and previous project documents can be accessed at the project website: <https://deschutesestuaryproject.org/>.

Next Steps:

- Continue conceptual design process through mid-2024
- Conduct stakeholder engagement with key stakeholders in Q1 2024
- Meet with CCDAC/SCC to describe input from key stakeholders and to solicit input on user experience of the new 5th Avenue Bridge and programming for the Eastern Washington Butte
- Complete 30% design process by the end of 2024 (pending funding)
- Conduct additional stakeholder engagement as needed
- Planned dates for future presentations:
 - CCDAC—May 23
 - SCC—June 27

Requested Action:

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

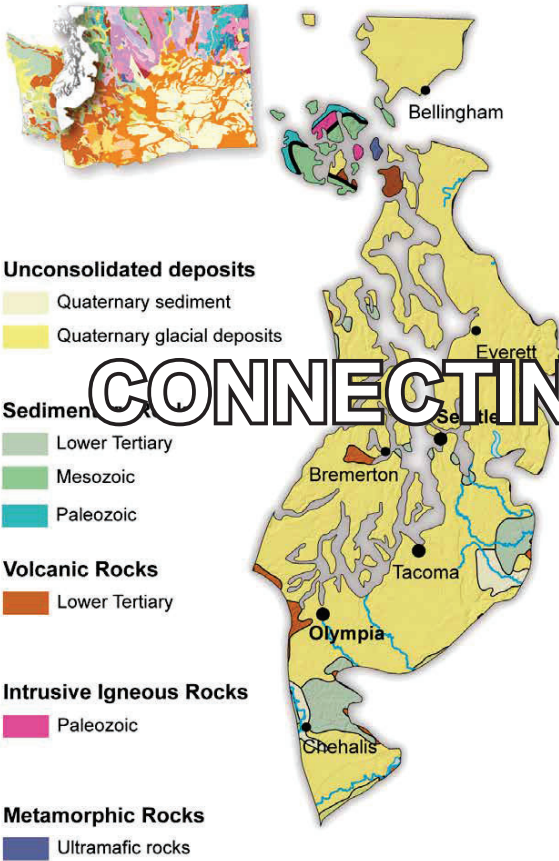
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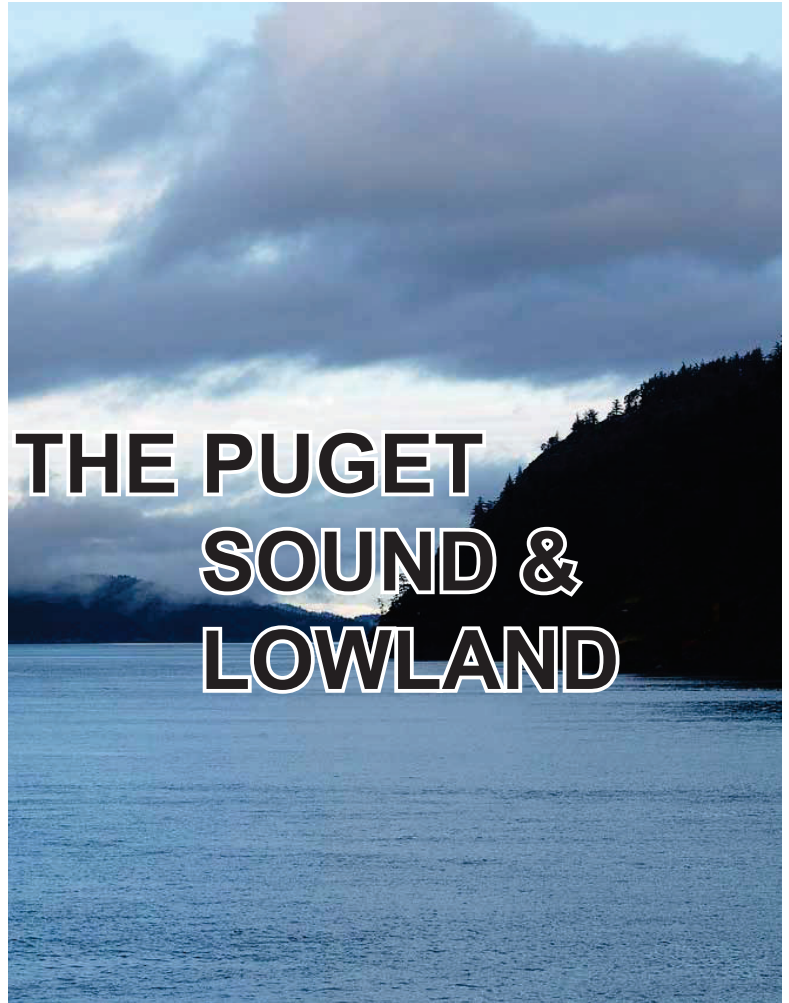
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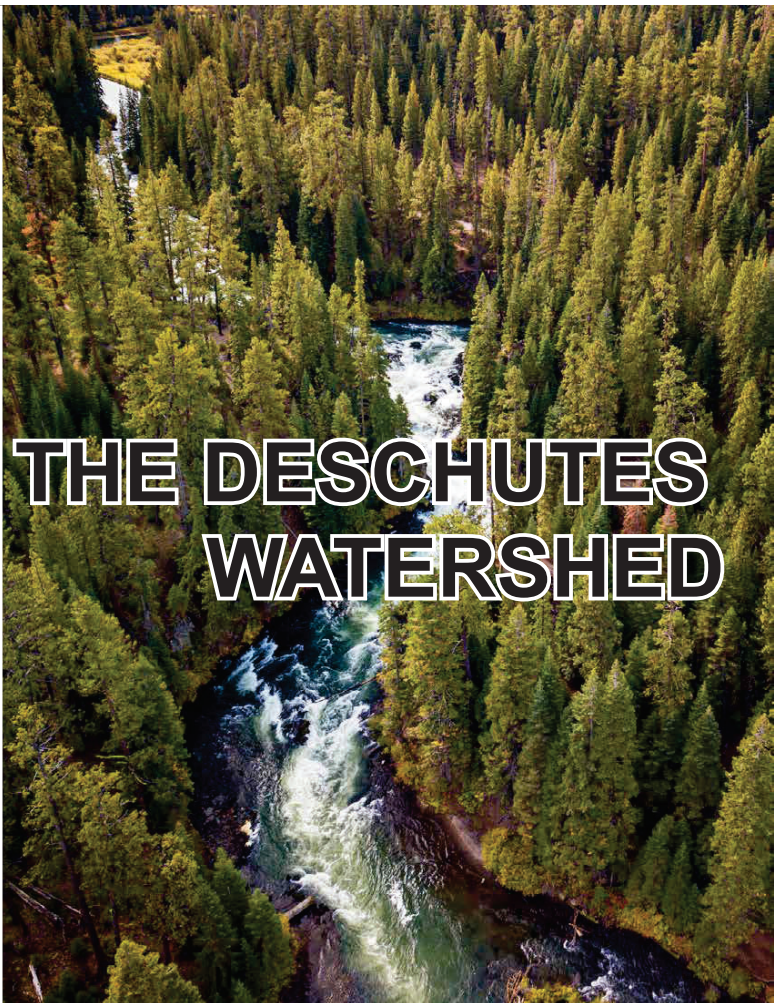


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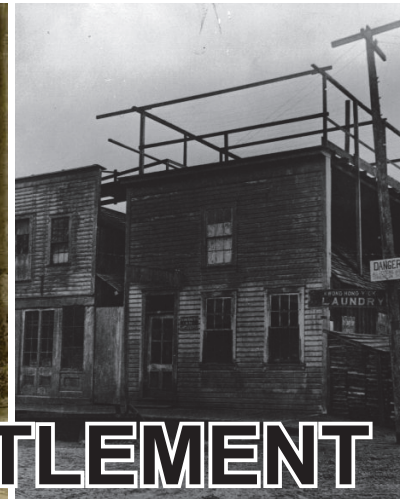
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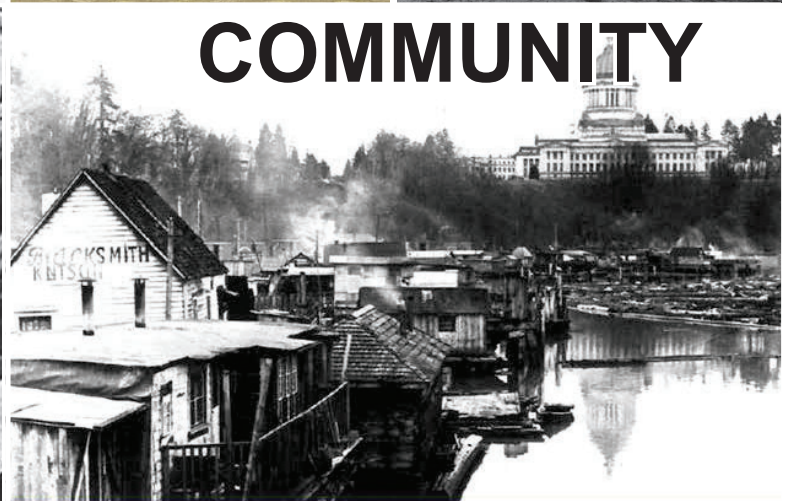
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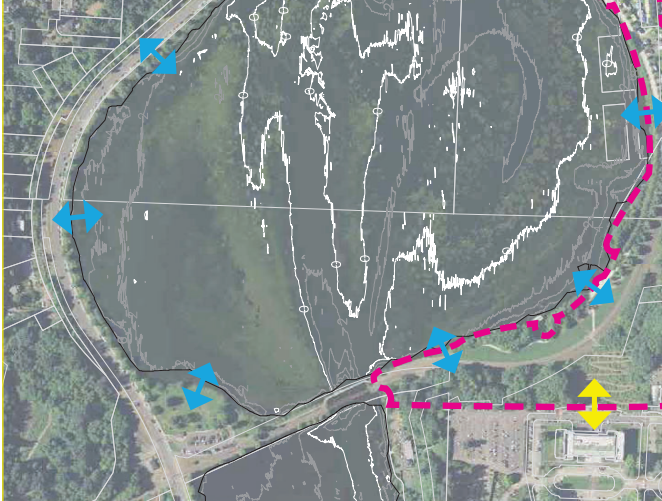
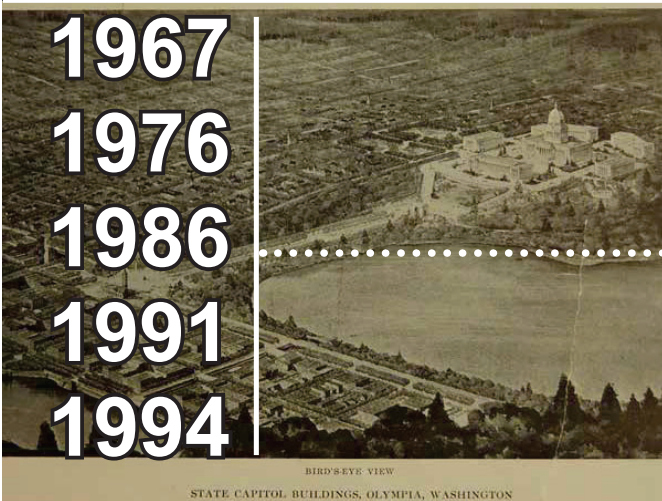
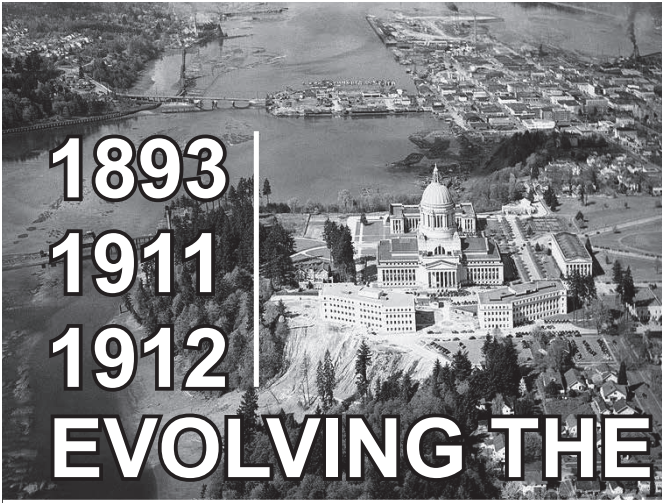
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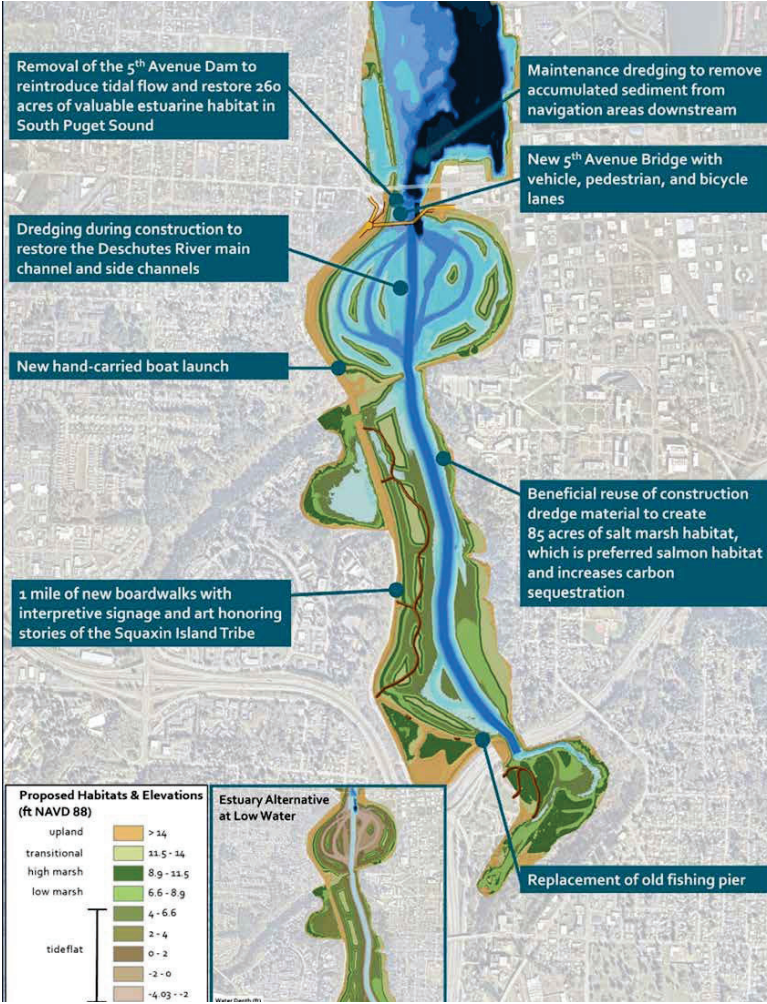
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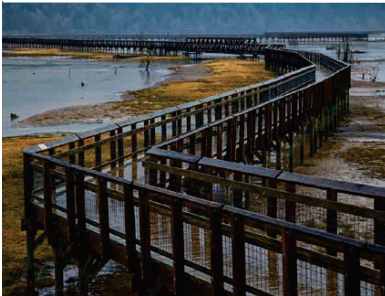
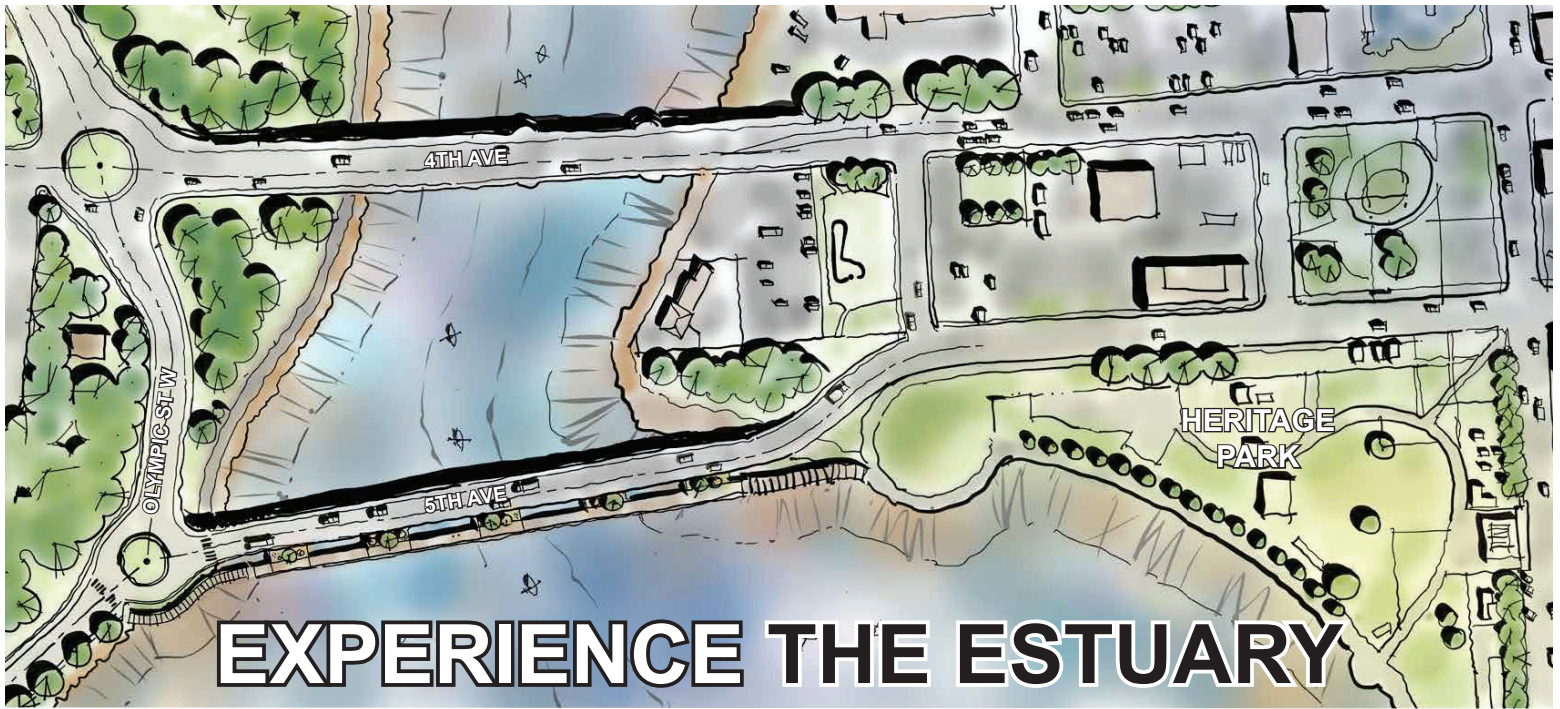


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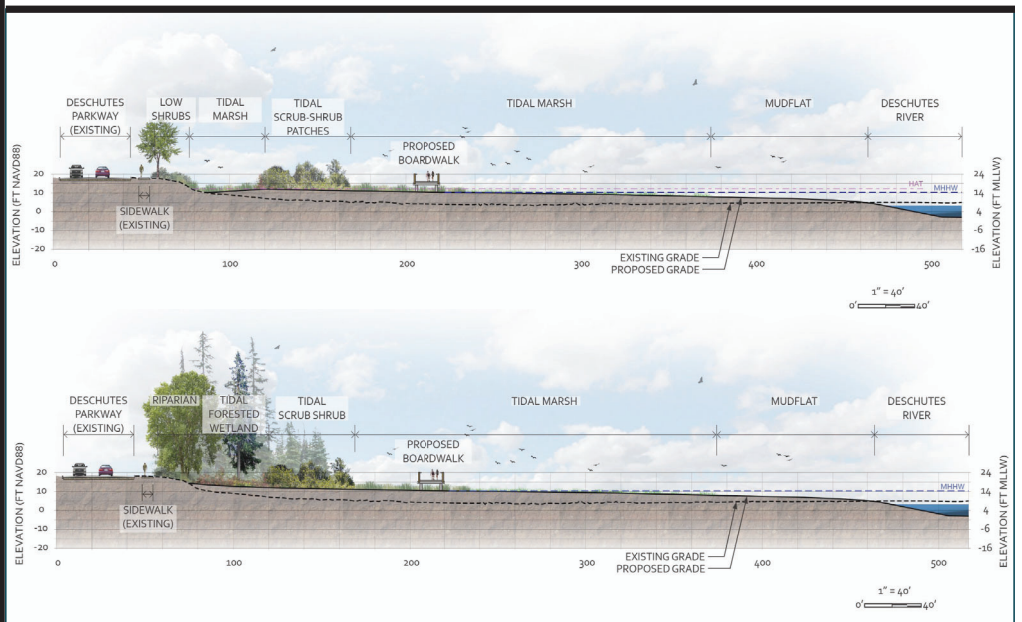


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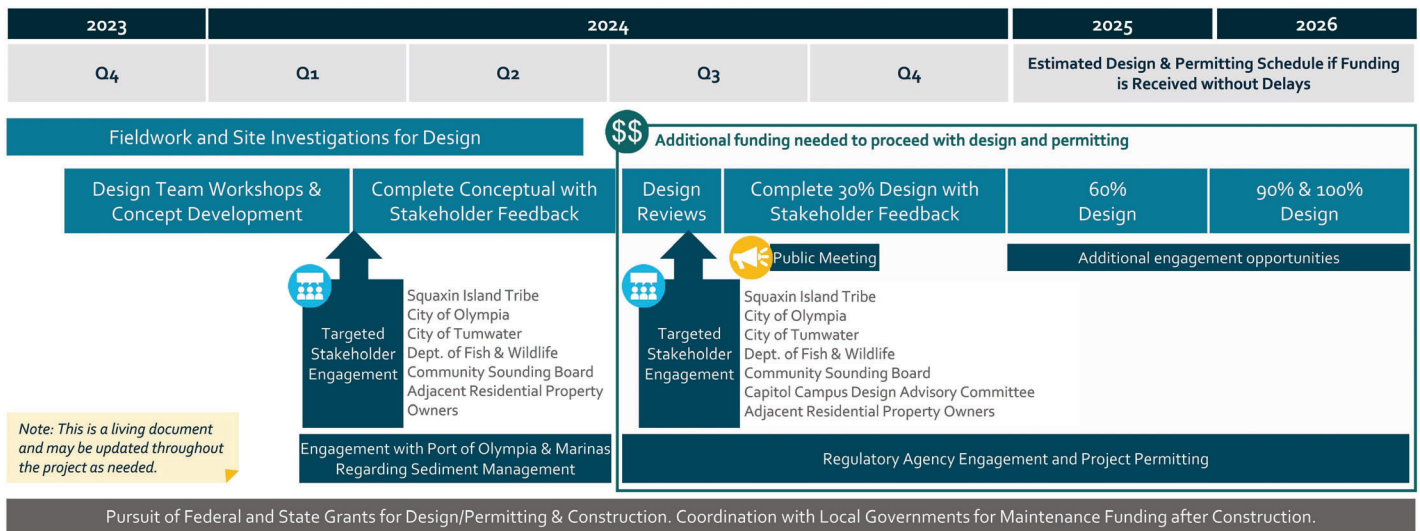




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Current Design Schedule & Key Milestones



Upcoming Stakeholder Engagement

🌟 Meetings with key stakeholders late February/early March

Entity	Topics
Squaxin Island Tribe	Restoration design; habitat; regulatory constraints; site use
City of Olympia	Major project coordination; 5 th Avenue Bridge
City of Tumwater	Boardwalks; water use in Middle Basin
Community Sounding Board	New 5 th Avenue Bridge experience; boardwalks; water use
Select Adjacent Property Owners	New 5 th Avenue Bridge experience; boardwalks
WDFW	Restoration design; regulatory constraints; boardwalks; water use
NCCHPDA	Eastern Washington Butte



Upcoming CCDAC/SCC Meetings

- ✦ Provide overview of input from key stakeholders
- ✦ Discuss user experience on the new 5th Avenue Bridge and programming of the Eastern Washington Butte
 - CCDAC – May 23
 - SCC – June 27

Project Updates

www.DeschutesEstuaryProject.org





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5 – Legislative Campus Modernization Project Update

INFORMATIONAL ITEM



Capitol Campus Advisory Committee

March 15, 2024

5- Legislative Campus Modernization Project - Update

Purpose: **Informational**

Sponsor(s): Bill Frare, DES FPS Assistant Director
Presenters: Wesley Kirkman, LCM Project Director
Brian Pickering, Project Manager
Sidney Hunt, Project Manager
Katy Stark, Project Manager

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 CCDAC meeting, the following has been accomplished:

- Newhouse structural steel complete.
- Newhouse and Pritchard art concepts approved by selection committees.
- Pritchard 50% CD complete; building permits submitted to City of Olympia.
- Pritchard demo and hillside stabilization permits received.

Next Steps:

- Newhouse framing and siding starting in February
- Pritchard demo starting in March

Requested Action:

This is an informational item. No action by CCDAC is requested.

List of Attachments:

Attachment: Legislative Campus Modernization Project Update – March 15, 2024

LEGISLATIVE CAMPUS MODERNIZATION UPDATE

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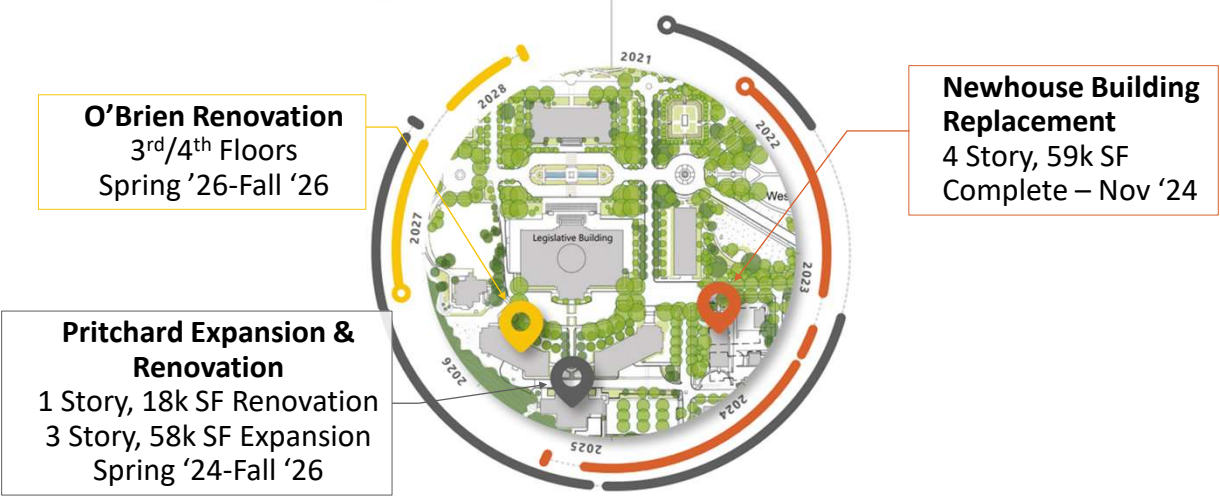


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Legislative Campus Modernization

The Legislature directed Department of Enterprise Services to manage work for Legislative Campus Modernization over the next seven years on the historic Capitol Campus. A series of projects will address over-crowding and access for legislative agencies while upgrading existing building systems and making Newhouse a high performance and net-zero-ready facility in keeping with State of Washington Executive Order 18-01.

- Irving R. Newhouse**
Built in 1934, building and its systems are beyond useful life, and the interior is very crowded during legislative sessions.
- Joel M. Pritchard**
Built in 1958 and on the National Register of Historic Places, the building currently cannot support efficient legislative functions.
- John L. O'Brien**
Planned renovation on top two floors will relieve interior crowding, improve accessibility, and offer more privacy throughout.



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NEWHOUSE REPLACEMENT PROJECT



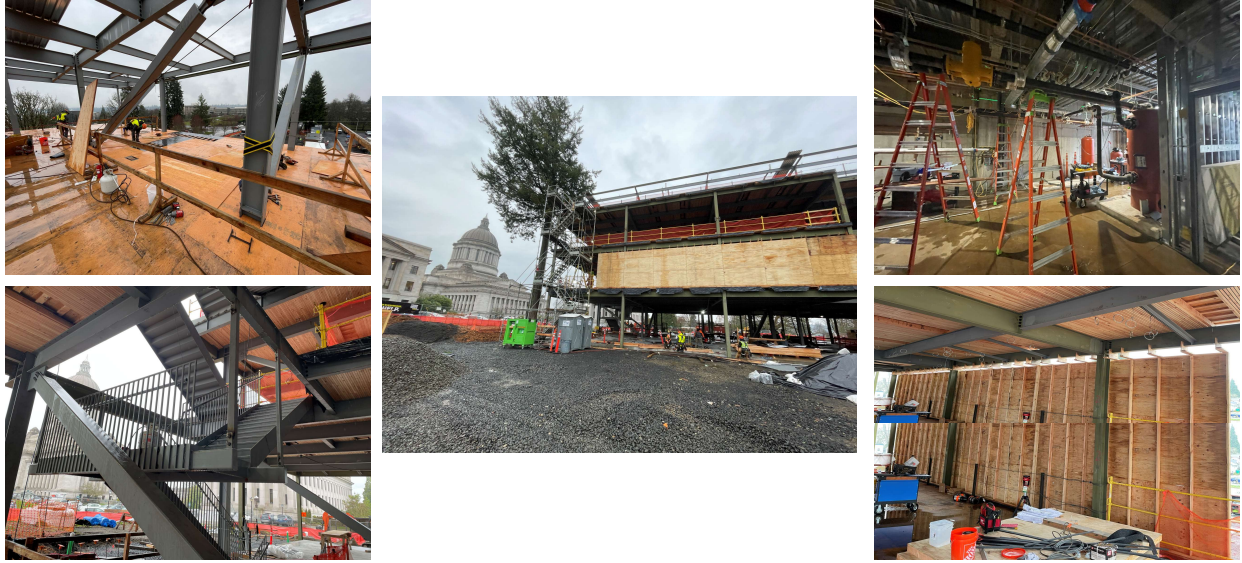
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NEWHOUSE CONSTRUCTION UPDATES

- Basement MEP complete; upper floors rough-in underway
- Structural steel, floor decks and first stairwell complete
- East parking lot north asphalt, curbs and underground retention system complete
- Art selection committee approved art proposal
- Next:
 - Roof deck
 - Framing and siding starting in February
 - Remaining stairwells

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NEWHOUSE CONSTRUCTION PHOTOS



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NEWHOUSE PUBLIC ART



Artist: RYAN!

Cut metal compositions featuring endangered, threatened, and at-risk species and rare botanical motifs from Washington habitats. The larger-than-life pieces will have a place of honor, watching over conference rooms and workspaces.

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PRITCHARD AND O'BRIEN RENOVATION AND EXPANSION PROJECTS



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PRITCHARD AND O'BRIEN UPDATES

- 50% Construction Documents (CD) completed; building permits submitted
- Demolition and hillside stabilization permits received
- Art selection committee approved art proposal

Next:

- Demo and abatement starts in March

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PRITCHARD PUBLIC ART



Artist: Metz and Chew

Two columns, made of cast bronze, highlight the building entrance from the south and east.

Each will have the texture of a cedar tree, the iconic tree of the Pacific Northwest.

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QUESTIONS OR COMMENTS?

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6- Future Announcements and Adjournment of Meeting

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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 PARTICPATING IN TODAYS MEETING!