Meeting synopsis:

1. Call to Order
2. Approval of Agenda
3. Approval of Minutes from October 20th, 2016
4. Chair’s Remarks
5. Campus Master Plan – Presentation – Theresa Doherty, Senior Project Director, OPM, Rebecca Barnes, University Architect – Mike McCormick, Associate VP, Capital Planning and Development, also participated
6. Population Health – Lindsey Cameron, University Architect’s Office, Dave Anderson, Population Health
7. Good of the Order
8. Adjourn

1) Call to Order

Christie called the meeting to order at 10:00 a.m.

2) Approval of Agenda

The agenda was approved as written.

3) Approval of the Minutes from October 20th, 2016

The minutes from October 20th, 2016 were approved as written.

4) Chair’s Remarks

Christie noted that he plans to serve temporarily as the faculty representative on the Provost’s Space Priority Committee, a new permanent committee. The committee is expected to meet every other month. Thaisa Way (Vice Chair, Faculty Senate) is chairing the West Campus Development Committee. It was noted FCUFS should seek to have a representative on that body. Christie reported Tri-Campus FCUFS is currently being organized.

Kennedy (president’s designee) announced that UW will host the Special Olympics in Summer 2018 from June 30th through July 6th. UW is not the sponsor but is providing the site. The event will bring 3000 athletes and 1000 coaches and chaperones to campus. Some IMA facilities will be used as part of the event, and Meany Hall, Kane Hall, and Alder Hall will be used for lodging. It was noted professional athletes, entertainers, local corporations, state, county, and city governments, and the Washington Special Olympics Committee are sponsors. UW President Ana Mari Cauce is on the event board, represented by Randy Hodgins. There will be a trial run in Summer 2017 to prepare for the event.
Kennedy reported she is on the event policy committee. Maitland volunteered to represent FCUFS to the Special Olympics.

5) Campus Master Plan – Theresa Doherty, Senior Project Director, OPM and Rebecca Barnes, University Architect, with assistance from Mike McCormick, Associate VP, Capital Planning and Development

Theresa Doherty (Senior Project Director, Planning and Management) presented a PowerPoint on the 2018 UW Campus Master Plan, presently under development with public comment (Exhibit 1). The goal is to have the plan approved by both the UW Board of Regents (BoR) and the Seattle City Council in late 2017 or early 2018. The plan considers where to place buildings within the campus zone given a potential increase of 20 percent in students, faculty, and staff from 2014 to 2028. While the ten-year conceptual plan goes to the City Council, the plan also includes a long-term vision that goes out 20 to 30 years. This long-term vision identifies 85 possible building sites. The ten-year plan calls for up to 6 million square feet of new space out of a possible 13 million square feet identified as potential in the long-term vision. Most growth is envisioned on the UW Seattle West Campus and South Campus. The plan calls for maximum height of 240 feet on much of the West Campus; the City may alter this height. By building higher, UW can afford to create a 7-acre park near the waterfront. It is expected that the City will approve a higher height for the U-District north of the 41st Street border of the Campus Master Plan near the Sound Transit U-District Station. The Central Campus has much less new development with some new space on the hillside between Stevens Way and Montlake Blvd. East Campus (Montlake Parking Lot) has only limited square feet added under the ten-year plan but can accommodate much more growth in the long-term vision.

Rebecca Barnes (University Architect, Associate Vice Provost Campus Planning, Office of University Architect / Capital Planning & Development) discussed development standards to maintain view corridors, to set buildings back from streets, and to put towers on podiums to bring in maximum light. The ten-year plan is flexible concerning details of specific building sites.

Christie observed that there is a need to outreach to faculty relating to the Campus Master Plan. Ashley Emery is the UW faculty representative on the UW-U-District joint committee.

Barnes stated that transportation analysis is in the EIS. There is also a separate 600pp. transportation report. Doherty added that UW is not presently utilizing all the parking spaces allowed under the current plan. Even with 6 million more square feet, UW will not need more than the present level of parking spaces to accommodate single occupancy vehicle (SOV) drivers.

Balick stressed that the Plan ought to address the need for large classrooms on campus within the ten-minute walk zone on Central Campus.

6) Population Health Facility – Lindsey Cameron, University Architect’s Office, Dave Anderson, Population Health

Lyndsey Cameron (Principal Architectural Associate, Office of the University Architect) stated that the new Population Health Initiative will bring together Global Health, Health Metrics, and part of Public Health into a dynamic and interactive new unit. The Gates Foundation has made a major gift to fund most of the project. The building needs to provide offices, meeting spaces, gathering space for faculty, students, partners, staff, and visitors. Thaisa Way is on the advisory committee for the building.
Anderson and FCUFS members discussed the three identified possible sites for the building. Anderson and Cameron stated that each site has its own pros and cons. There will be computer labs, possible space for interacting with the community on the ground level, and active learning spaces; the building has no wet labs. Site selection should take place between September 2016 and April 2017. The project will use a design-build team. Design will take place April 2017 through June 2018. Construction is planned for May 2018 through May 2020. The building is slotted to be opened on October 2020.

FCUFS members expressed concerns about site B (just east of 15th on the site of Guthrie Hall Annex) as too constricted, lacking any space for future expansion, taking up valuable classroom area space for a largely non-classroom building, and preventing any future expansion for Architecture, which is adjacent.

FCUFS members also expressed concerns about whether Population Health can truly fit into the already crowded footprint of site C, which is part of the South Campus garage. Parking mitigation is also an issue.

Cameron noted that Site A, on the West Campus, avoids these issues, but the possible City height rezone might occur so late that it would impair the design/construction schedule, which could be expensive.

Discussion halted due to time constraints.

7) Good of the Order

The item was missed due to time constraints.

8) Adjourn

Christie adjourned the meeting at 11:30 a.m.
CURRENT SCHEDULE for 2018 CAMPUS MASTER PLAN

• Kick off of Campus Master Plan and EIS Scoping - October 14 & 15, 2015
• Preliminary Plan Concepts Developed – Winter and Spring 2016
• **Draft Plan and Draft EIS published – Oct 5, 2016**
  **Comments due by Nov 21, 2016**
• Final Plan and Final EIS published – Winter 2017
• Hearing Examiner and City Council – Summer 2017
• City Council and Board of Regents approval – Late 2017 or early 2018
OPPORTUNITIES for PUBLIC COMMENT

Campus Master Plan (CMP) Online Open House
Wednesday, October 12
Noon – 1 p.m.
Sign up at: tinyurl.com/UWSeattleCampus-2018MasterPlan

Open House
Tuesday, October 18
Noon – 2 p.m.
Haggett Hall Cascade Room
University of Washington Campus

Open House
Thursday, October 20
7 – 9 p.m.
UW Tower Mezzanine Auditorium
4333 Brooklyn Ave NE

Environmental Impact Statement (EIS) Online Open House
Tuesday, October 25
Noon – 1 p.m.
Sign up at: tinyurl.com/UWSeattleCampus-2018MasterPlanEIS

SEPA Public Hearing
Wednesday, October 26
6:30 – 9 p.m.
UW Tower Mezzanine Auditorium
4333 Brooklyn Ave NE

Drop in Office Hours
Suzzallo Library Café
Wednesday, October 19, 1 – 3 p.m.
University of Washington Campus

Café Allegro
Monday, October 24, 3– 5 p.m.
4214 University Way NE
Enter from the alley behind Magus Books

Post Alley Café
Wednesday, November 2, 2:30 – 4:30 p.m.
4507 Brooklyn Ave NE
In the Hotel Deca
- Student enrollment
- Faculty and staff growth
- Space deficit compared to other peer institutions
- Changes in teaching methods, space standards
- Desire for increased industry partnerships
- Deferred maintenance: Building condition, building standards
University of Washington
Property within Major Institution Overlay (MIO) Zone (639 acres)
The City/University Agreement (CUA) establishes the official requirements of the campus master planning process. The draft and final master plans will address each of these areas.

- Major Institution Overlay (MIO) Boundary
- General Use and Location of Proposed Development
- Future Energy and Utility Needs
- Non-Institutional Zones
- Institutional Zone and Development Standards
- Alternative Proposals for Physical Development
- Height and Location of Existing Facilities
- Existing and Proposed Circulation Network
- Proposed Development Phases and Timetable
- Existing and Proposed Open Space
- Transportation Management Plan (TDM)
- Proposed Street and Alley Vacations
Long-Term Vision vs 10-Year Conceptual Plan

### Exhibit 1

**LONG-TERM VISION**

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**10-YEAR CONCEPTUAL PLAN**
Long-Term Vision

Exhibit 1
10-Year Conceptual Plan

Exhibit 1
Proposed Increase in Building Heights

Exhibit 1

- Potential Buildings
- Existing Buildings
Proposed Massing

2003 CMP
Growth request – 3 million
Identified Growth Capacity – 8.3 million

2018 CMP
Growth request – 6 million
Identified Growth Capacity – 12.9 million
Central Campus: Big Moves

- Enhances gateways.
- Concentrates new development at the periphery of Central Campus to minimize interference with the existing campus character.
- Enhances connections to the West, South, and East Campuses.
- Preserves and enhances the character of the historic setting and its significant buildings and open spaces.
- Provides additional capacity to support the University's educational, research and service missions.
- Creates an active edge along 15th Avenue.
- Maintains existing building heights.
- Creates an integrated network of pathways.
West Campus Today
West Campus: Proposed Big Moves

Extends and re-establishes the street grid, and improves connections with the adjacent University District.

Connects the campus and University District to their waterfronts.

Increases development capacity and balances dense development with access to open space.

Enhances connections with Central Campus.

Creates pedestrian-scaled development parcels and activates street life with ground floor active destinations.

Reinforces east-west connections with South Campus.

Provides flexible building footprints and massing to accommodate a range of functions, including academic and research partnerships.

Structures proposed development around a proposed multi-use, public open space that functions as the heart of the West Campus.
West Campus Green

Exhibit 1
West Campus Green: Scale Comparison

Lake Union Park – 10.0 acres
Red Square – 3.2 acres
Parrington Lawn – 7.8 acres

Olympic Sculpture Park – 11.0 acres
Gas Works Park – 20.0 acres
Proposed Waterfront Park – 7.0 acres
South Campus Today

Exhibit 1
South Campus: Big Moves

- Reduces the scale of development in a manner that promotes school identity, orientation and connectivity.
- Improves access to West, Central, and East Campus through enhanced pedestrian connections.
- Increases development capacity, and creates a state-of-the-art health sciences complex and academic medical center.
- Creates an inviting, functional and attractive public realm.
- Building heights step down closer to the water.
- Celebrates waterfront location with a shared campus green, courtyards and upper terraces. This open space corridor provides major pedestrian connections between Central and South Campuses, and creates a permanent view corridor to the water.
- Creates a continuous waterfront trail.
East Campus Today
East Campus: Big Moves

- Enhances gateway at Pend Orielle.
- Improves connections to Central Campus along an East Campus Land Bridge.
- Balances public realm and open space along the waterfront with dense development maximizing productive land use.
- Preserves athletics uses while developing existing parking lots for future academic uses, industry partnerships, and academic conference spaces.
- Integrates with Union Bay Natural Area trail network.
- Transforms this former brownfield site into a vibrant and desirable campus sector.
Development Standards

Development Envelope
Development Standards

Development Areas

2018 Campus Master Plan

Exhibit 1
Development Areas

Figure 110. Graphics are for Illustrative Purposes Only
Development Standards
Public Realm Allowance

Figure 179. Section through Stevens Way. Graphics are for Illustrative Purposes Only.

Figure 180. Section through Brooklyn Avenue. Graphics are for Illustrative Purposes Only.
Development Standards
Public Realm Allowance

Figure 181. Section through Pacific Avenue. Graphics are for Illustrative Purposes Only.

Figure 182. Section through Montlake Boulevard. Graphics are for Illustrative Purposes Only.
Development Standards
Upper Level Setbacks, Mid-Block Passages, Tower Separation, Flexible Floorplates, Podium Height

* With exceptions on South Campus
Thank you

Questions:
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Population Health Facility Project Overview

University of Washington Faculty Council on University Facilities & Services (FCUFS)

November 3, 2016
Agenda

- Vision
- Goals
- Scope
- Schedule & Budget
- Site Review Process/Schedule
- Components
- Site Review Matrix Goals and Criteria
- Overview of alternative sites
  - Site A 2003 37W
  - Site A1 2018 W29
  - Site B 2003 22C/C19
  - Site C 2003 S50/S51
  - Site C1 2018 53S
Vision

This facility will serve as a powerful catalyst for the University’s new Population Health Initiative and be an idea laboratory and collaboration incubator.

It will house the Department of Global Health, the Institute for Health Metrics and Evaluation, and elements of the School of Public Health, all of which will greatly benefit from close proximity. The facility will also provide central gathering spaces for faculty, students, staff, partners, and visitors from a wide range of disciplines across campus, the region, the nation, and the world to address important global health concerns.

https://youtu.be/zCq4h1ro7Zc
Goals

1. Foster collaboration and connectivity amongst those working within the facility, with other programs and with researchers at the UW, local and global partners, and students;

2. Promote healthy living within and around the new facility;

3. Design space that is flexible and adaptable to meet the evolving needs of IHME, DGH, and selected portions of SPH;

4. Employ best practices in sustainable building to reduce energy and water use, lower life cycle costs, and improve occupant satisfaction and health; and

5. Support and further the institution-wide Population Health Vision.
Scope

Estimated building size: 300,000 GSF

Anticipated Program*

- Office space - single & multiple occupancy, open work stations
- Collaborative group work areas
- Conference / meeting spaces
- Active learning environments for training
- Computing laboratories
- Possible street-facing community-oriented destinations that help to activate the neighborhood

*Research wet laboratories are not part of the scope.
## Schedule & Budget

### Anticipated Schedule

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### Project Budget

$230 million
Site Review and Selection Process

POPULATION HEALTH FACILITY - Site Review/Selection/Approval Schedule 11/3/2016

Approximate Duration for Site Review, Selection & Regents Approval: 6-7 Months

- Site Review Working Group Meetings
- Executive Committee Meetings
- EIS Milestones
- Design Build Selection
- CUCAC, FCUPS
- Regents
- President

9/25
Official Announcement

10/22
Discusses feedback from PEC

10/25
Site Review Working Group Meetings

9/12
Public Scoping Notice

10/12
Pre-lim Impact Report

10/23
RFSI Finalized

10/27
Present sites

11/7
Public Scoping Notice

11/16
Public Review

11/17
SBG aquisition

11/20
SBG aquisition

12/7
Preferred Site Selection

12/15
Site Analysis

12/16
Preferred Site Selection

12/24
Public Review

12/28
Preferred Site Selection

1/2
Preferred Site Selection

3/9
Preferred Site Selection

Bor

Site Approval
Overview of Site Characteristics

- 3D Illustration of Candidate Sites
- Site Plans and Massing Sections
  - Existing Conditions
    - 2003 CMP massing potential for a 300K gsf building
    - 2018 DRAFT CMP potential massing for a 300K gsf building
- Views of surrounding neighborhood and context
- Floorplate Size Comparisons
- Existing Occupants and Relocation Costs
- Cost Analysis (existing sites, utilities, building envelope/footprint, etc.)
- EIS (Parking impact, Historic Analysis of Existing Buildings etc.)
- Site Review Criteria
Site Review Matrix / Goals & Criteria

1. CREATE A DISTINCT AND IDENTIFIABLE FACILITY
   - Contribution to character of surrounding vicinity/community
   - Visibility
   - Community Impact

2. PROMOTE HEALTHY LIVING
   - Building Orientation
   - Open Space
   - Walk/bike/transit accessibility

3. FOSTER COLLABORATION AND CONNECTIVITY
   - Campus Wide Collaboration
   - Pedestrian Circulation

4. DESIGN SPACE THAT IS FLEXIBLE AND ADAPTABLE
   - Potential for Growth

5. ESTABLISH BUILDING & PROGRAMMATIC EFFICIENCIES
   - Shared Infrastructure
   - Floorplate

6. INSTITUTIONAL ISSUES
   - Utilize Building Envelope
   - Campus Wide Planning Goals
   - Impact on Existing Uses:
     - Cost of Parking Replacement
     - Historic Buildings
     - Demolition and Relocation of Occupants
     - Environmental Impacts
Overview of Alternative Sites

Exhibit 2

[Map showing alternative sites with different colors indicating different master plans: 2003 Campus Masterplan and 2018 Draft Campus Masterplan]
Overview of Alternative Sites

Exhibit 2
Overview of Alternative Sites

300K GSF Massing in Allowable Building Envelopes

2018 Draft CMP
Questions