

BEdA COVID-19 Messages

April 27th through May 1st

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WSAC

April 27 - WSAC College and Career Compass Website

Good morning CBS Colleagues,

I hope your Monday is off to a good start and that you found some time to rest, reflect, re-connect, or maybe all three.

Summary

Please complete and email the attached form ([WSAC FILE TEMPLATE – BLANK](#)) to wdurden@sbctc.edu by May 8th for inclusion in the WSAC College & Career Compass site.

Background

The Washington Student Achievement Council (WSAC) is collecting information on your programs. This will allow your programs to be listed on the public-facing [College & Career Compass site](#). Workforce programs from most colleges are already listed.

Jennifer Barber of South Puget Sound Community College graciously agreed to road-test completion of the form ([WSAC FILE TEMPLATE – SPSCC Example](#)) so that we could make this task as simple and easy as possible. Jodi Ruback did an awesome job compiling a Q&A doc, based on Jennifer's experience, to resolve the nitty-gritty questions ([WSAC Instructions Q&A](#)). Those documents are attached to assist you in completing the form.

Please let me know if you have any questions. I'm happy to chat with you.

Best,

Will (wduden@sbctc.edu)

Professional Development

April 27 - "Not Your Model Minority: Confronting Asian American Prejudice During and Beyond COVID-19"
Joseph Wilson and Dr. Harris

Dear Colleagues,

Please consider joining us next week for a virtual program addressing the sociopolitical impact of COVID-19 on the Asian American community.

From the Chinese Exclusion Act to "Yellow Peril," Asian Americans have experienced historical institutionalized racism in the United States, but are often overlooked due to the "Model Minority" narrative. As society adjusts to the impacts made by COVID-19, now more than ever we are seeing more instances of racism and xenophobia towards Asian- American communities, especially within the healthcare sector. "Not Your Model Minority: Confronting Asian American Prejudice During and Beyond COVID-19," is a virtual workshop hosted by Joe Wilson of Be The Match and Alexes Harris, Ph.D Professor of Sociology at the

University of Washington. They will examine the sociopolitical history of Asian Americans in the United States, the impact of COVID-19 on healthcare workers, and talk about general disparities in health care access and treatments. Dr. Harris will share her experience navigating the healthcare system as a mixed race, Asian and African American, woman battling cancer and highlight the importance for all people of color to become health care advocates and members of the Be The Match donor registry.

Joseph Wilson is a Community Engagement Account Manager for Be The Match. In his role, Joe educates and recruits new donors to the Be The Match registry, as well as provides support for local patients and their families in the Pacific Northwest. Joe earned his undergraduate degree at the University of Michigan with a focus on Global and Environmental Health and has spent his career working within the Healthcare industry in Community Engagement and Health Promotions. With his educational background rooted in Public Health, compounded on his lived experience as a Mixed Race – Asian, Western European, First Nation - and Queer person, Joe is passionate about promoting health advocacy within minority and underrepresented community groups. Through his work with Be The Match, Joe plays an integral part in helping to dismantle the disparity blood cancer patients of color face when accessing critical lifesaving marrow and stem cell transplants.

Alexis Harris, Ph.D., is the Presidential Term Professor and Professor of Sociology at the University of Washington. Dr. Harris' work has spanned the criminal justice system, including juvenile justice, case processing outcomes, and monetary sanctions. Her research is fundamentally centered on issues of inequality, poverty and race in United States' systems of justice. Her book, *A Pound of Flesh: Monetary Sanctions as a Punishment for the Poor* details the ways in which sentenced fines and fees often put an undue burden on disadvantaged populations and place them under even greater supervision of the criminal justice system. The book has received widespread media coverage, including by *The New York Times*, *National Public Radio*, *The Nation*, *The New Yorker*, and *the Los Angeles Times*. Her research has been published in peer reviewed journals such as *American Journal of Sociology*, *American Sociological Review*, *Ethnography*, *Crime and Public Policy*, and *Law and Society Review*. Her current project extends this line of research in eight states with funding from *Arnold Ventures*.

Dr. Harris has been appointed to serve on several federal advisory boards, including the Office of Justice Programs Science Advisory Board and the National Task Force on Fines and Fees, and Bail Practice. She has also been called to testify for numerous state and federal governing bodies about inequalities in the criminal justice system and sentencing (including speaking at the White House on the issue of poverty and criminal justice). Dr. Harris has been inducted into the Washington State Academy of Sciences (2017) and is the chair of the Washington State Advisory Committee to the United States Commission on Civil Rights. She was recently acknowledged for her teaching with the University of Washington's highest teaching honor, the Distinguished Teaching Award (2018). She has also worked with UW Athletics as a member of the Advisory Committee on Intercollegiate Athletics since 2011 and has served as the Chair since 2014. She recently was appointed as the UW Faculty Athletics Representative (FAR). Dr. Harris earned her B.A degree at the University of Washington, and her Ph.D. in sociology from the University of California, Los Angeles.

In May 2016, Dr. Harris was diagnosed with myelodysplastic syndrome (MDS), a form of blood cancer. She immediately started in-patient intensive chemotherapy in June and received a cord blood stem cell transplant on September 21, 2016 at Seattle Cancer Care Alliance. Since her diagnosis she has worked with Be the Match (BTM) to help raise awareness of the opportunity for people to sign-up for the marrow registry to be real super heroes and save lives. Through this work, in 2018, the University of Washington became the only institution in the United States to develop a formal partnership with BTM. Her aim is for every member of the UW community from staff, student, professor and alumni to know about the life saving process of marrow and cord blood donation.

Sponsored by the Green River Diversity & Equity Council and the Office of Diversity, Equity & Inclusion as part of the Diversity Educational Series.

Students, faculty, staff, administrators, and community members are welcome!

Please register (Free Event) using this link:

https://zoom.us/webinar/register/WN_S5pVuuSOQ5Ch-Cq9-xDjbQ

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April 28 - Free Webinar Series from Center for Urban Education

Good morning,

Happy Tuesday, I hope you are all doing well.

The University of Southern California has developed a free six part webinar series, "[Racial Equity in Online Environments](#)." The first webinar has already passed, a recording and transcript are available at the site linked above. I have listed the titles and dates of all webinars below, all webinars are held from 12:00-1:30 PST.

1. Series Introduction: The Importance of Equity-Minded Virtual Practices During COVID19: A Conversation with Students – Thursday, 4.23.2020
2. Equity-Minded Online Teaching: Using Canvas as a Model – Thursday, 4.30.2020
3. Being Aware of Learning Opportunities and Constraints Posed by Online Teaching and Moving Towards Anti-Racist Practices – Thursday, 5.7.2020
4. Online Support as an Anti-Racist Practice – Thursday, 5.14.20
5. Equity-Minded Mathematics Instruction – Thursday, 5.14.2020
6. How to Express Care with a focus on Racial Equity – Thursday, 5.28.2020

Please [click here](#) for descriptions and links to register.

Let me know if you have any questions.

My best,

Monica (mwilson@sbctc.edu)

April 29 - 2020-2021 Cross-Institution Faculty of Color Mentorship Program

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[Register Here](#)

This mentoring program is focused on making explicit the connection between faculty success and student success by building relationships and offering professional development targeted towards the unique needs of faculty of color. Utilizing both one-to-one mentoring and group/peer mentorship to encourage the kind of relationship building that holistically builds upon faculty talent, teaching, student learning, and the respective institutional cultural climate

Who Participates

Faculty who identify as being a person of color, teaches in WACTCs, is in the tenure process, or who is tenured

Commitments

Program participants commit to attend 3 retreats. The fall retreat is required to stay in the program, as this is where mentoring partners and critical training will take place. The college commits to support faculty in their attendance through travel costs, release time, and institutional support of this program. Mentoring partners commit to regular meetings each quarter as determined or needed.

2020-2021	Date and Location
Fall Retreat	Oct. 15, 2020, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. – Hotel Interurban, Tukwila
Winter Retreat	January 28, 2021, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. – Hotel Interurban, Tukwila
Spring Retreat	May 20, 2021, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. – Hotel Interurban, Tukwila

Registration is \$500. Colleges that will continue to participate from 2020 will receive a 30% discount due to statewide safety precautions cancelling the May 2020 retreat.

[Visit the website](#) to register, learn more or contact the advisory board co-chairs:

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