

Minutes
Weber State University
Board of Trustees Meeting
March 20, 2018

Trustee Members:

Ms. Karla Bergeson
Mr. Marty Carpenter
Ms. Kearston Cutrbus (Vice Chair)
Ms. Danielle Croyle
Ms. Karen Fairbanks
Mr. Nolan Karras (Chair)
Ms. Lola Moli
Mr. Don Salazar
Dr. Jeff Stephens

Excused:

Mr. Scott Parson

Weber State University Representatives:

Dr. Charles A. Wight, President
Dr. Madonne Miner, Provost
Dr. Norm Tarbox, Vice President for Administrative Services
Dr. Brad Mortensen, Vice President for University Advancement
Dr. Brett Perozzi, Vice President for Student Affairs
Mr. Shane Farver, Secretary, Board of Trustees
Dr. Eric Amsel, Associate Provost
Dr. Bruce Davis, Vice Provost, Dean of Online & Continuing Education
Mr. John Kowalewski, Executive Director, Marketing & Communications
Mr. Lonnie Lujan, Chair, Staff Advisory Committee
Dr. Barbara Crippes Trask, Associate Dean, College of Science
Ms. Julie Snowball, Director, Career and Technical Education

Press Present: None

Welcome

Approval, Ratification of Meeting Minutes (Feb. 6, 2018)

Faculty Report

CTE Presentation

Completion Report

Committee Reports
Personnel and Academic Policy Committee

(Program Proposals)

ACTION

- I. The meeting convened at 9:30 a.m.
 - II. Chair Nolan Karras welcomed those in attendance.
 - III. Upon a motion from Don Salazar seconded by Marty Carpenter, the Board of Trustees unanimously approved the meeting minutes for Feb. 6, 2018.
 - IV. Barbara “Barb” Trask, associate dean for WSU’s College of Science, gave the attached presentation on WSU’s pre-medical program. Highlights included coordination with local surgeons to teach a course and a clinical preceptor program that enables students to shadow physicians.
 - V. Julie Snowball, director WSU’s Career & Technical Education program, gave the attached presentation on the program’s progress and collaboration with outside entities. Highlights included the fact that, among Utah higher education institutions, WSU has the highest percentage of concurrent enrollment students enrolled in CTE programs.
 - VI. Associate Provost Eric Amsel and Provost Madonne Miner gave the attached presentation on completion. Highlights included efforts to improve efficiency (students graduating with 120 credits and not more) through developing tighter, smaller programs, and guiding students toward the correct math courses.
 - VII. Karen Fairbanks, chair of the Personnel and Academic Policy Committee, gave the following report:
 1. The committee recommended approval of the following program:
 - i. Master of Science: Computer Science
- Upon a motion from Fairbanks seconded by Kearston Cutrbus, the Board of Trustees unanimously approved the Master of Science in Computer Science degree.

(Program Proposals Cont'd)

2. The committee recommended the conditional approval of the following programs pending final comment from Utah System of Higher Education staff.
 - i. MS: Electrical Engineering
 - ii. BA: Spanish Translation
 - iii. BS: Manufacturing Systems Engineering
 - iv. AS/AA: Workplace Communication and Writing

ACTION

Upon a motion from Fairbanks seconded by Jeff Stephens, the Board of Trustees conditionally approved the programs. Pending final review from USHE, that approval could be revisited as necessary.

(Program Proposals: Minors)

3. The committee recommended approval of the following minors:
 - i. Sound Production and Recording
 - ii. MBA Prerequisite

ACTION

Upon a motion from Fairbanks seconded by Don Salazar, the Board of Trustees unanimously voted to approve the minors.

(Name Changes)

4. The committee recommended approval of changing the name of the Department of Radiologic Sciences to the School of Radiologic Sciences. In addition, the committee recommended approval of changing the name of the Architectural Engineering Technology program to the Building Design and Construction program.

ACTION

Upon a motion from Fairbanks seconded by Danielle Croyle, the Board of Trustees unanimously voted to approve the name changes.

Program Reviews

5. The committee recommended approval of the following program reviews:
 - i. Bachelor of Integrated Studies
 - ii. Department of Visual Art and Design

- iii. Information System and Technology
- iv. Health Information
Technology/Health Information
Management

ACTION

Upon a motion from Fairbanks seconded by Stephens, the Board of Trustees unanimously approved the program reviews, which would go to the Board of Regents for final approval.

(PPM Changes: 3-32a and PPM 9-5)

- 6. The committee recommended approval of proposed changes to PPM 3-32a: Amorous or Sexual Relationships, and PPM 9-5: Faculty Responsibilities to Students. The changes would clarify the policies and strengthen them.

ACTION

Upon a motion from Fairbanks seconded by Karla Bergeson, the Board of Trustees unanimously approved changes to PPM 3-32a and PPM 9-5.

(PPM 4-1 Section I.G., PPM 4-1 Section V; PPM 8-3)

- 7. The committee recommended changes to PPM 4-1, Section I.G Graduation Standards – Requirement for Second Degree, and PPM 4-1 Section V: Graduation Standards – Awarding of Multiple Degrees, which would clarify the standard for the awarding of degrees. In addition, the committee recommended PPM 8-3: Academic Rank Held by Admin. Officers/Non-Teaching Personnel, which would remove a section pertaining to teaching requirements for administrators.

ACTION

On a motion by Fairbanks seconded by Croyle, the Board of Trustees unanimously approved the changes PPM 4-1 Section I.G, PPM 4-1 Section V, and PPM 8-3.

(Promotions and Tenure)

- 8. The committee suggested that the board approve promotion and tenure recommendations that resulted from the 2017-18 review process, as well as a sabbatical request.

ACTION

Upon a motion from Fairbanks seconded by Salazar, the Board of Trustees unanimously approved the promotion and tenure recommendations and sabbatical request.

Business Committee Report
(Corporate Resolution)

VIII.

Danielle Croyle, filling in for Scott Parson, gave the following report:

1. The committee recommended the approval of a corporate resolution that delegated signature authority to Vice President Brad Mortensen in order to delegate a death benefit to the university.

ACTION

Upon a motion from Croyle seconded by Bergeson, the Board of Trustees unanimously approved the corporate resolution, which Karras and board secretary Shane Farver signed.

Quarterly Investment Report

2. The committee recommended approval of the Quarterly Investment Report.

ACTION

Upon a motion by Croyle seconded by Marty Carpenter, the Board of Trustees unanimously approved the Quarterly Investment Report

(FY '19 Student Fees Budget and FY '19 Tuition and Fees Schedule)

3. The committee recommended approval of the FY '19 Student Fees Budget and FY '19 Tuition and Fees Schedule. Administrative Services Vice President Norm Tarbox reported that, if approved, fees would raise by 3 percent and tuition by 2.5 percent. The tuition increase would represent a tier 1 increase of 1.5 percent, the majority of which could go to compensation, and a tier 2 increase of 1 percent that would augment compensation dollars.

ACTION

Upon a motion from Croyle seconded by Salazar, the Board of Trustees approved the FY '19 Student Fees Budget and FY '19 Tuition and Fees Schedule. The tuition and fees schedule would go before the State Board of Regents for final approval.

Outdoor Recreation Facility

4. The committee recommended approval of design and construction of a new outdoor recreation facility on WSU's Ogden campus. The facility would be located near Wildcat Village. Money has been set aside from student fees and they are seeking donor funds.

ACTION

Upon a motion from Croyle seconded by Carpenter, the Board of Trustees approved design and construction for the facility. The recommendation would next go to the State Board of Regents for approval.

Athletics Report

5. Croyle gave an update on WSU Athletics including a summer bridge program and success with academics. Trustees discussed processes for reporting sexual assault and abuse within WSU Athletics. Vice President Norm Tarbox talked about keeping athletics in the proper perspective and discussion continued on the merits of WSU Athletics.

WSUSA President's Report

- IX. Student Body President Lola Moli gave the attached report on WSUSA and highlighted elections week and the incoming Student body president, Jordan Slater, among other items such as spring break service trips, a dance marathon and mental health initiatives.

Alumni Report

- X. Alumni President Danielle Croyle gave the attached report and highlighted Alumni Association scholarships and the alumni golf tournament, among other items. The WSU Alumni Association gives out \$70,000 to \$80,000 in scholarships.

President's Report

- XI. President Chuck Wight gave the attached report and highlighted the selection of Brett Perozzi as vice president for Student Affairs. Wight mentioned that he would seek formal executive committee approval of Perozzi's selection in the near future. In addition he highlighted the selection of Jay Hill as the Utah Sports Commission's Coach of the Year and NASPA's selection of the Safe @ Weber program

as the 2018 Best Practice and Prevention Activities Award Winner.

He also acknowledged that it was his last Board of Trustees meeting, gave some details on his departure, and mentioned that he was a finalist for two presidential searches at that time. He thanked the Board of Trustees for its commitment to the university.

Meeting Adjourned

XII. With no further business, the meeting adjourned.

THE DR. EZEKIEL R. DUMKE FAMILY PREMEDICAL PROFESSIONAL PROGRAM

WSU'S PRE-MEDICAL PROGRAM



WEBER STATE UNIVERSITY
College of Science

DR. EZEKIEL R. DUMKE FAMILY
PRE-MEDICAL
PROGRAMS

NUMBER OF PRE-PROFESSIONAL STUDENTS

College of Science: ~3290 students (~50% in Biochemistry, Microbiology & Zoology)

Pre-Medicine: 194

Pre-Dental: 27

Pre-Optometry: 5

Pre-Pharmacy: 6

Pre-PA: 160

Pre-Veterinary Medicine: 12

Other: 1

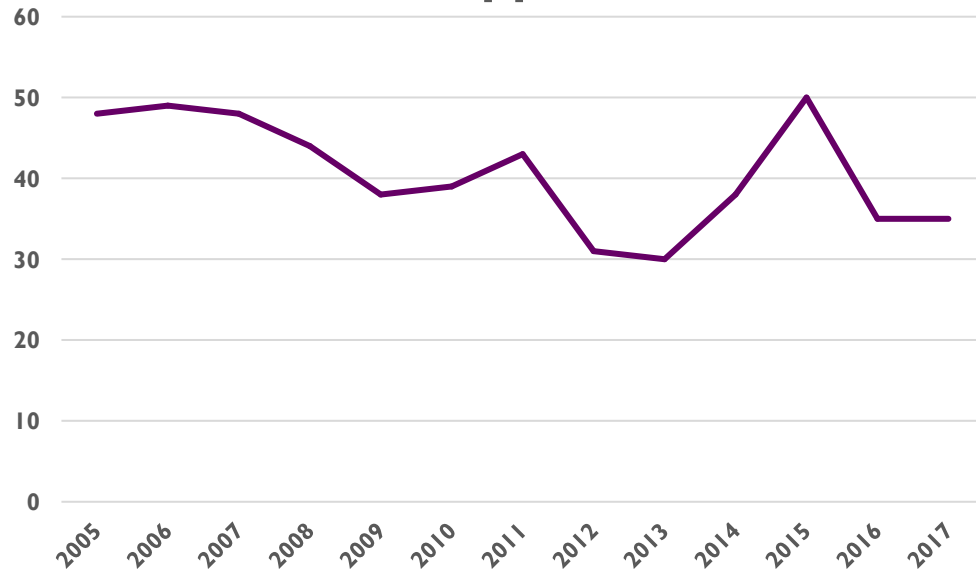
PRE-MEDICINE

Nationally last year: 51680 applicants (606 from Utah, 35 from WVSU)
21338 matriculated (204 from Utah, 17 from WVSU)

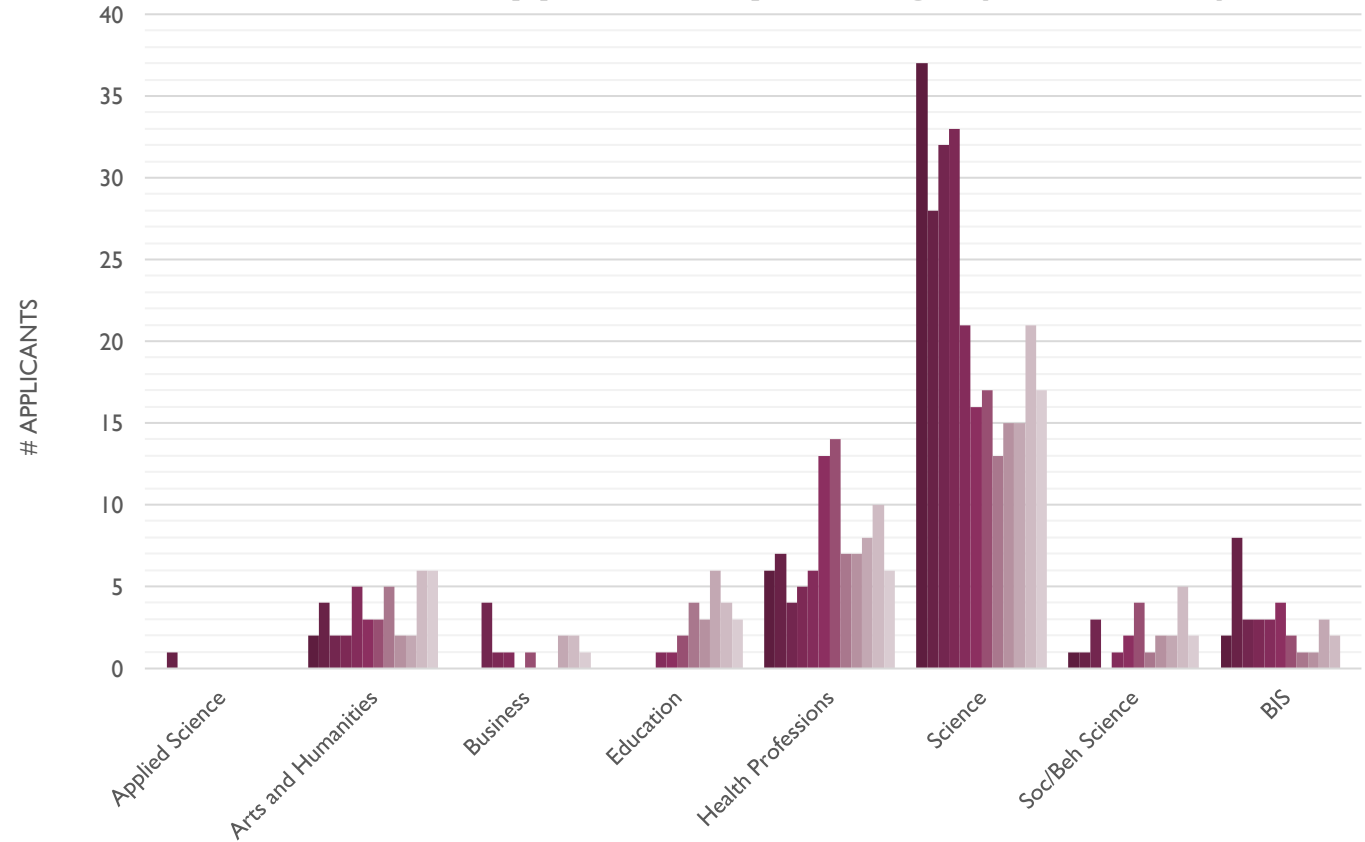
Nationally: 54.6% are Life Science Majors (37% from WVSU were LS majors in 2016)
9% are Physical Science Majors (11% from WVSU were PS majors)
3% are 'Other Pre-Health' Majors (24 from WVSU were MLS/AT majors)
3% are Humanities majors (17% from WVSU were Humanities majors)
10% are Social Science majors (6% from WVSU were SS majors)

WSU APPLICANTS

Number of Applicants/Year

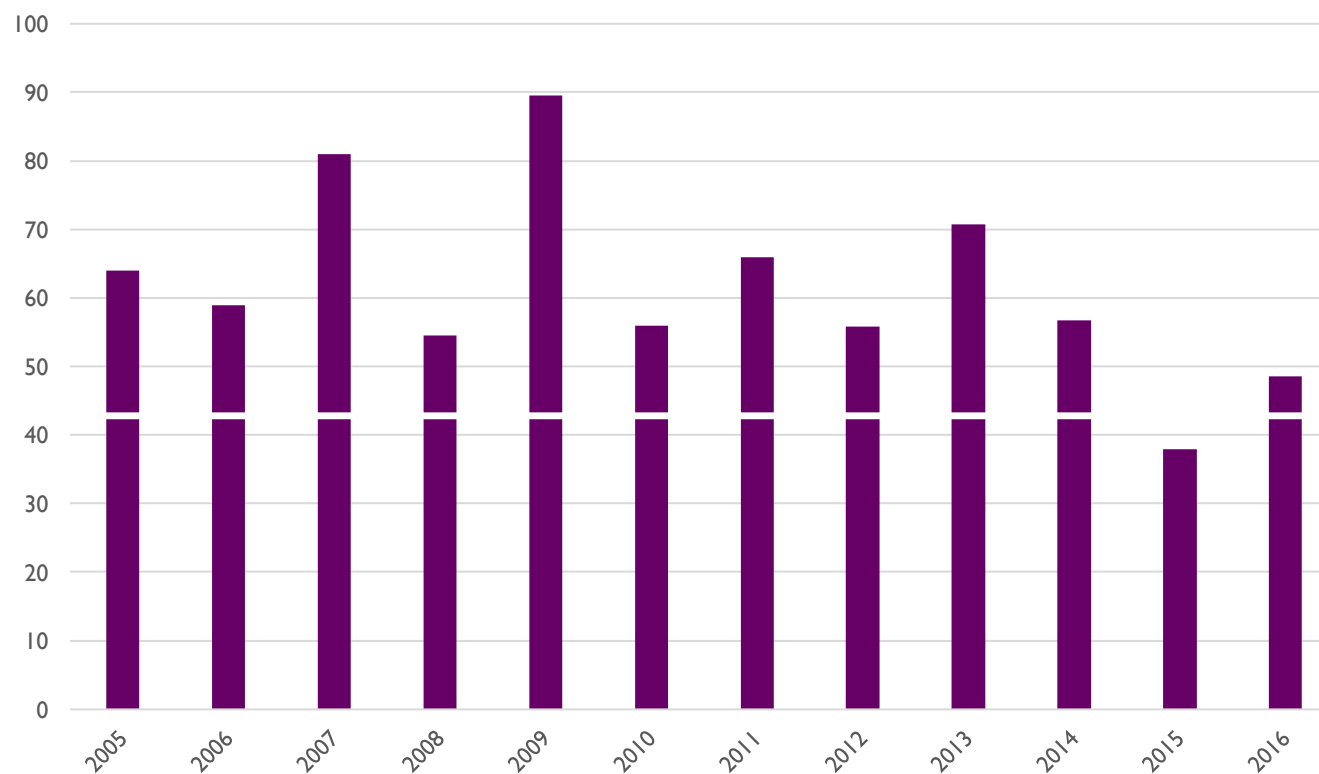


Medical School Applicants by College (2005-2016)



ACCEPTANCE RATES FOR PREMEDICAL STUDENTS

Percentage of Applicants Accepted



WHY ARE WE SUCCESSFUL?

Quality Time:

Bi-monthly information sessions—226 attendees so far this academic year

One-on-one advising times—131 meetings so far this academic year (not counting academic advising)

Application meetings

Panel Interview prior to application

Assistance with school selection

Coordination with On-campus Support Entities

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Career Services

HIGHLIGHTS OF WSU'S PRE-MEDICAL PREPARATION

“Life in Medicine” (Micr/Zool 1810) class

Taught by local physicians who share their experiences

“Clinical Preceptor Program”

Students earn credit for shadowing clinicians

“Spouses’ Night”

Local physicians’ spouses share experiences with students’ partners

NEW DEVELOPMENTS

Multiple Mini-Interview Preparation

Helps students prepare for interview day

Pre-Med Mentoring Program (Dr. E. Dean Flanders, Volunteer)

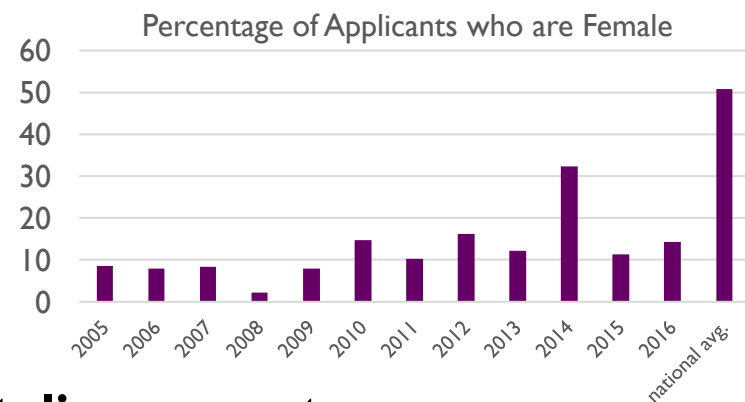
Students guiding students through the complexities of premedical preparation

Medical Academy Summer “Camp”

Provides leadership opportunities for our students while performing outreach

GOALS FOR THE FUTURE

Increase the number of female applicants to closely approach national norms



Work more closely with Development to capitalize on past success

Standardize the quality and quantity of advising across pre-professional disciplines



WEBER STATE UNIVERSITY

Career and
Technical Education

Julie Snowball, Director

CAREER AND TECHNICAL EDUCATION (CTE)

- **Support the Community College mission of WSU**
- **Build strong foundation for academic and career goals**
- **Pathways to stackable credentials**
- **Advanced preparation in workforce readiness**
- **Partnerships with education, government & industry**
- **Respond to industry in addressing skills gaps**
- **Preparation for rigorous college level work (STEM)**
- **Conduct core training for Project Lead the Way teachers for secondary schools**



Fast Facts

31.2% of all WSU enrolled majors are in CTE programs

(Source: WSU Institutional Research Perkins Data, Fall 2017)

14.5% of WSU FTE enrollment is CTE

(Source: USHE annual 2017 annual report)

62% of students who complete a CTE degree at WSU re-enroll to finish their studies

(Source: WSU Institutional Research, 2018)

69% of WSU Concurrent Enrollment Classes are CTE

(Source: Utah System of Higher Education, 2018)

42 CTE Degrees and Certificates at Weber State University



CTE PROGRAMS AT WEBER STATE UNIVERSITY

Dumke College of Health Professions

Dental Hygiene – AS

Emergency Care and Rescue – Inst. Cert./AAS

Health Care Coding and Classification – Inst. Cert.

Health Information Technology – AAS

Health Sciences – AS

Nursing – Inst. Cert/AAS/AS

Medical Laboratory Assistant (MLA) – Inst. Cert

Medical Laboratory Sciences – AAS

Radiography – AAS

Respiratory Therapy – AAS/AS



CTE PROGRAMS AT WEBER STATE UNIVERSITY

College of Applied Science and Technology

Apprenticeship – AAS

Automotive Service Technology – AAS

Heavy Duty Diesel Truck – AAS

Business/Multimedia Technologies – AAS

Computer Engineering Technology – AAS

Computer Science – AAS

Controls Technology – AAS

Construction Management Technology – AAS

Design Engineering Technology – AAS

Electronics Engineering Technology – AAS

Interior Design Technology – AAS

Manufacturing Engineering Technology – AAS

Mechanical Engineering Technology – AAS

Networking Technologies Certificate – AAS

Network Management Technology - Inst. Cert.

Network Technologies - Inst. Cert.

Pre-Engineering – AAS (APE)

Sales and Merchandising – AAS

General Technology – AAS (for UTech schools)



CTE PROGRAMS AT WEBER STATE UNIVERSITY

College of Science

Biotechnician Training Program – Inst. Cert.

Chemical Technician – Inst. Cert./AAS

Geomatics – Inst. Cert.

Goddard School of Business and Economics

Information Systems and Technologies – AS

College of Social Science

Archaeological Technician – Inst. Cert./AAS

Criminal Justice – AS/AA

Moyes College of Education

Early Childhood – AAS



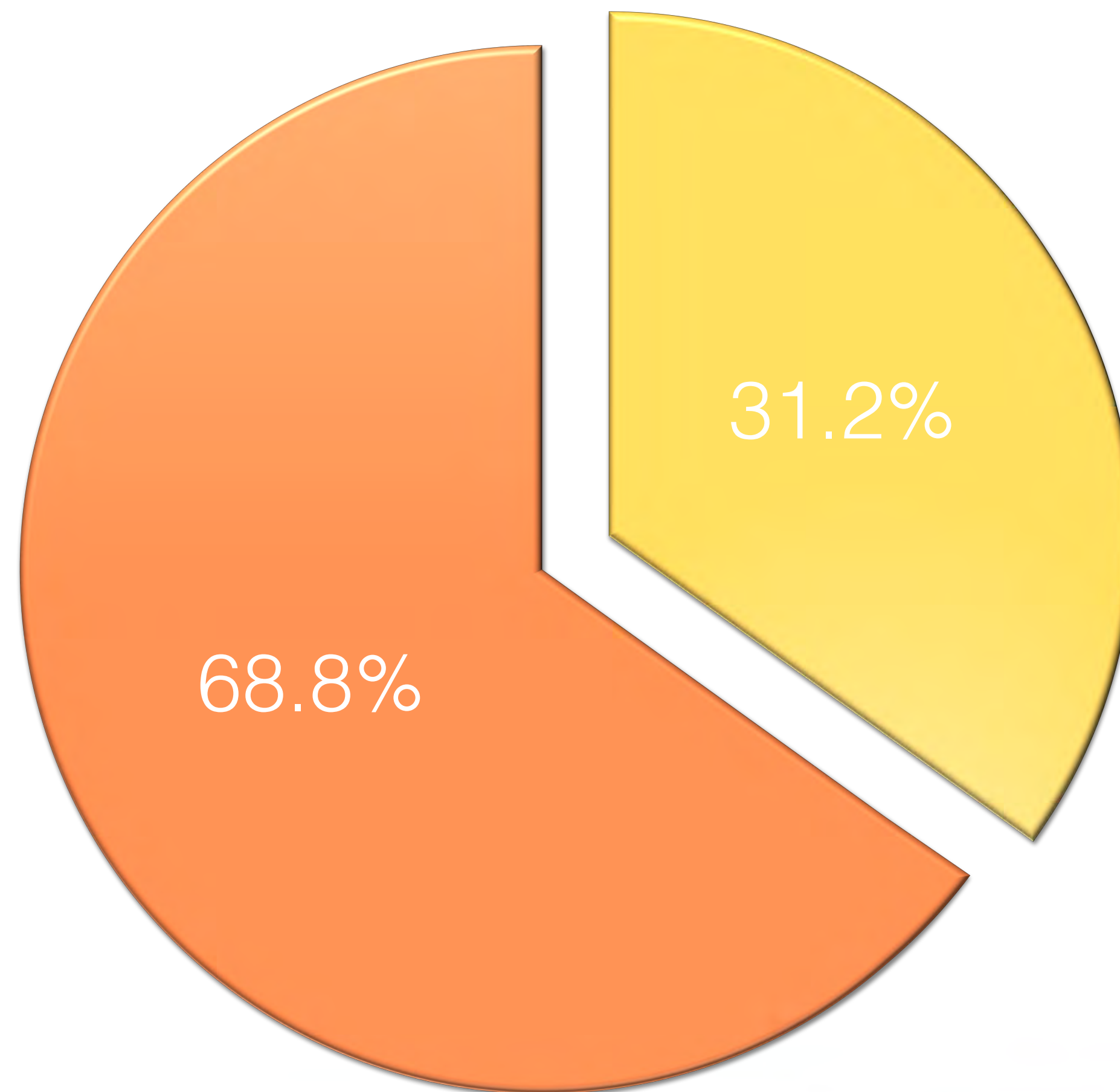
WSU CTE Enrolled Majors Comparison – Fall 3rd Week

Source: WSU Institutional Research, 2018

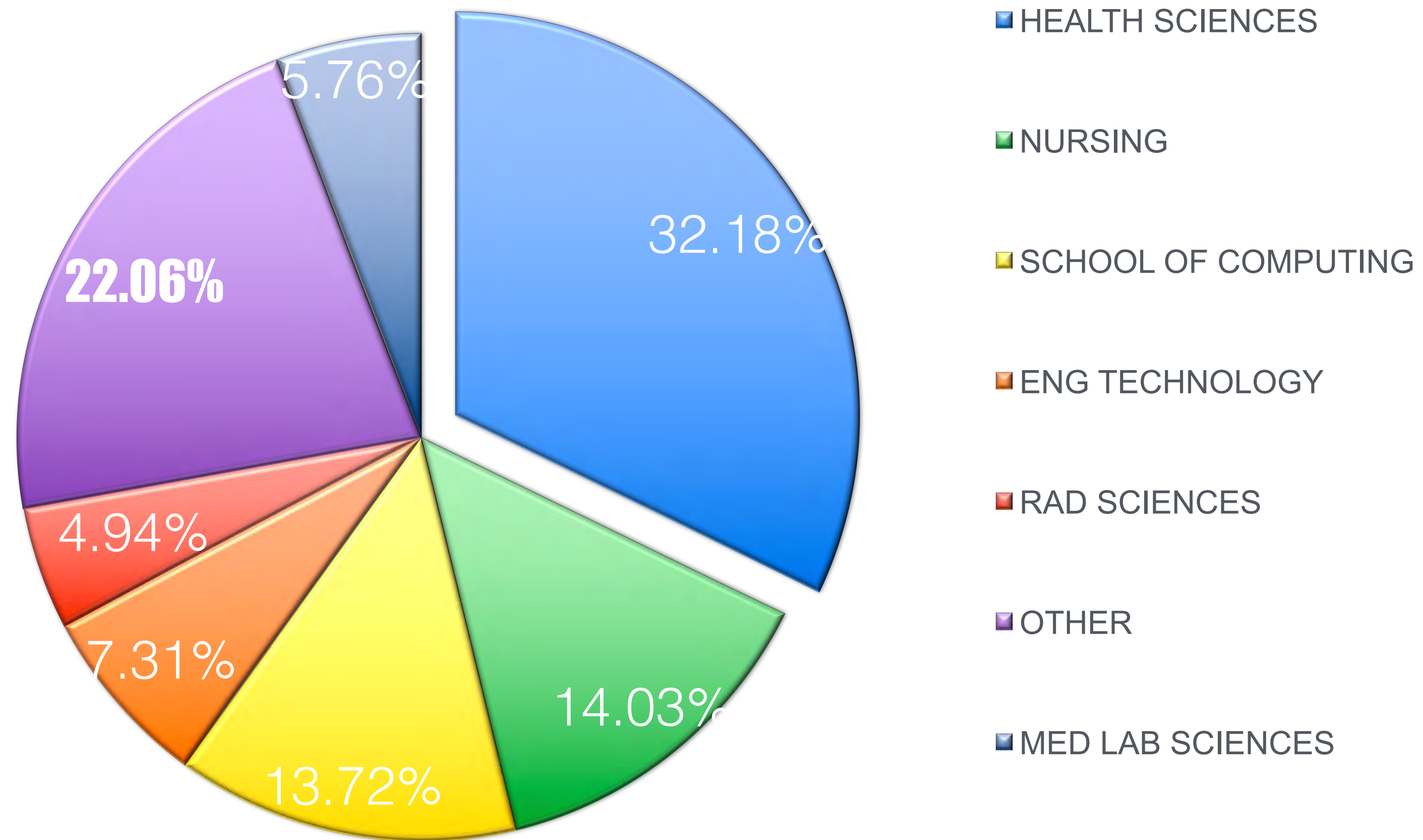
	2013	2014	2015	2016	2017
All Majors	25,155	25,954	25,955	26,809	27,949
CTE Majors	10,081	10,513	10,116	10,243	10,624
AS Gen Study Majors	3,181	3,373	3,536	3,476	3,808



Fall 2017 – 31.2% of WSU Students are CTE degree seeking (declared majors)



Of these CTE students:



Fastest Growing Careers in the Wasatch Front–North Region 2014-2024

(Source: Utah DWS 2016 Job Outlook)

- *Software developers, applications
- *Health specialties teachers, postsecondary
- *Web developers
- Personal financial advisor
- Market Research analysts
- *Computer systems analysts
- *Nurse Practitioners
- *Computer and information systems managers
- *Personal care aides
- *Home health aides
- *Computer user support specialists

*Denotes CTE Occupation

CTE programs are vital to the economic development of the Wasatch Front-North region of the state



CTE IMPACT at WSU

Over **\$800,000** is generated annually by the CTE office thru federal and state grants for CTE programs supporting:

- Advisors
- Equipment
- Program Development
- Outreach Activities

Assistance is also provided with Strategic Workforce Investment (SWI), Talent Ready Utah and Special Projects Grants



CTE IMPACT at WSU

\$11.2 million in CTE Carl D. Perkins funding has assisted WSU CTE programs over the past 15 years with projects such as:

- 3D Printers, Fanuc Robotics, Mechatronics automation for EAST
- 15 Sim Manikins and plastinated cadavers for Health Profession programs
- Hundreds of computers for CTE computer labs
- Hybrid & diesel vehicles and equip for automotive
- Program accreditation, toys and equipment for early childhood education
- Lab testing equipment for chemical technology
- Career service and academic advisers for EAST and DCHP
- Outreach coordinators and funding for outreach activities such as Explore, computer science Game Camp, Parent Daughter Engineering Day and First Tech Challenge.



16-17 Comparison of Total Concurrent Enrollment Student Headcount and Those in CTE Programs

	Total CE Student Headcount	CE student Unduplicated headcount in CTE programs	Percent of CE student headcount by institution in CTE programs
Weber State University	10180	7077	69.52%
Salt Lake Community College	8020	4043	50.41%
Utah Valley University	8706	4219	48.46%
Southern Utah University	849	318	37.46%
Snow College	1802	641	35.57%
Utah State Univ./USU Eastern	3886	1066	27.43%
Dixie State University	1654	75	4.54%
University of Utah	157	0	0
Total	35254	18115	51.38%
*Total Distinct	32849	17439	53.09%

**Distinct headcount by institution; students who took classes from multiple institutions are listed under each institution.*

Source: Utah System of Higher Education, 2018



CE CREDITS EARNED

CTE in CONCURRENT ENROLLMENT COMPARISON

Source: Utah System of Higher Education, 2018

2016-2017 CE Credits Earned			
	Total CE Credits Earned	Total CE CTE Credits Earned	% CTE Credits
WSU	61,954	30,485	49.2%
SLCC	49,509	17,317	35.0%
UVU	57,672	16,645	28.9%
DSU	11,130	2,393	21.5%
SNOW	13,906	2,590	18.6%
USU	30,204	5,454	18.1%
SUU	30	1,116	14.7%
UU	1,642	0	0%

This chart shows the 2016-2017 concurrent enrollment credits earned at each institution and the number of CTE concurrent enrollment credits.



WHAT IS NEXT FOR CTE?

Governor Herbert declared 2018 the year of Technical Education

Plans to promote WSU CTE programs throughout this year:

- Banners on Harrison and at the Davis Campus
- Produce a video to use in presentations, conferences, websites/social media
- Participate and host a variety of events including STEM fairs, counselor and summer conferences throughout the region and state
- Present at the Western Pathway conference sponsored by the Governor's Office on Economic Development in SLC May 30-31



THANK YOU!





WEBER STATE
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Student Success Initiatives



Goals

- Academic and Student Affairs are in their 2nd year of coordinating new student-oriented initiatives
 - The initiatives are designed to improve student experiences and success
- Goal is to update trustees on these initiatives and share our 5-year vision for the university
 - I will talk about the initiatives and Madonne will talk about the vision



Complete College America (CCA)

- I highlight initiatives aligned with *Complete College America (CCA)*
 - CCA is a national organization advocating evidence-based strategies to increase graduation rates
 - I will focus on how WSU aligns to 4 CCA initiatives
 - 15 to Finish: Encourage full-time status
 - Co-requisite Support: Reduce time in remedial courses
 - Math Pathways: Ensure student take appropriate QL math
 - Guided Pathways to Success: Create student degree maps



15-to-Finish

- CCA: Students enrolling in 15 credits / semester have increased graduation rates and lower costs
 - WSU has been promoting full-time attendance
 - [30 in 3 program](#) since 2013
 - Scholarships require full-time enrollment ([Dream Weber](#))
 - A 12-credit load costs the same as a 15-credit load
 - Incentivized summer attendance (free books, etc.)
 - 4.5% increase in percentage of all students taking 30 credits a year from 2012-2013 to 2015-2016 ([data](#))



Co-requisite Remediation

- CCA: Developmental students remediated while in college classes have improved graduation rates
 - Initiatives to minimize need for remedial classes
 - Pilot co-requisite composition class has proven that developmental students can be successfully supported ([data](#))
 - Concurrent Enrollment and policy changes decreased developmental math (16%) and increased QL-satisfied (10%) student placement ([data](#))
 - Almost half of the developmental math students using ALEKS tutoring improved their placement ([data](#))



Math Pathways

- CCA: Students enrolled in *appropriate* QL math classes have improved graduation rates
 - College Algebra (Math 1050) should be only for those majoring in a degree program requiring calculus
 - New initiatives have been guiding students into other QL classes than Math 1050
 - Alternative Dev Math [sequences](#) prepare students for different QL classes (Math 1030 and 1040)
 - University QL Task Force exploring new advising strategies



Guided Pathways to Graduation

- CCA: Students given clear course pathways to degrees have improved graduation rates
 - WSU requires program [Grad Maps](#) that specify courses and credits leading to graduation
 - Most departments have bachelor degree Grad Maps for 4 years and 120 student credit hours (SCHs)
 - Median SCHs to degrees varies by college but average 142 (132– 151) with students being 78% efficient ([data](#))
 - Reasons for inefficiency include major changes, transfer, repeating classes (due to low grades, failing, or withdrawing)



Vision for the Future

- CCA strategies will improve WSU graduation rate
 - WSU is committed to improve its [6-year graduation](#) rate from the present 35% to 55%
 - In the next 5 years we expect increase in the present 62% [retention rate](#) for first-time freshmen to 75%
- CCA strategies augmented by other initiatives to improve WSU retention and graduation rates
 - Initiatives managed by [Student Success Committee](#)



Vision for the Future

- CCA focus on graduation *efficiency* is augmented with initiatives to make college *impactful*
 - Students major in quality programs
 - New review process promotes greater program quality
 - Students feel safe, supported, and connected
 - More advisors, earlier advising, improved freshmen orientation, more student interactions
 - Students have engagement experiences
 - Making available more high impact activities



Vision for the Future

- WSU students need to have both an *efficient* and *impactful* college experience
 - To do one without the other is to rob students of the full value of the college experience
 - Initiatives to do both are implemented through extensive faculty, staff, administration collaborations
 - Realize our vision to be the national model for a dual-mission university that integrates learning, scholarship and community



WSUSA Student Body President's Report

A. Updates on Past Events

a. Student Elections

i. Appointed positions packet now open

b. Weber's Got Talent

c. Alternative Spring Break

B. Upcoming events

a. Dance marathon, April 4

b. International Banquet

c. Color Fest, March 23rd

i. 5 p.m. in D3 Ballrooms

C. Utah Student Association

a. Mental Health Initiatives

b. Student Regent position

WSU STUDENT ASSOCIATION



Weber State University Alumni Association President's Report
WSU Board of Trustees
March 2018

➤ **Student Alumni Association**

The scholarship application dates are now open for all Alumni scholarships. Applications opened on March 5 and will close on March 29. This will include Alumni Association, Cat2Cat, and Student Alumni Council scholarships. Last year the Student Relations committee reviewed and selected 45 students and were able to award over \$70,000 in scholarship funding.

➤ **Young Alumni Council**

In addition to already-planned GOLD (Graduates of the Last Decade) Networking events, we will have a family movie night at WSU Davis in May.

We have discussed ways to increase WSUAA GOLD membership:

We will interview a GOLD who will tell us their story in three minutes or less, plus a 15-word highlight. The intent is to post the stories on the Young Alumni webpage. As a result, we're hoping that our circle of friends feels a WSU connection.

➤ **License Plates**

FY '18 Update: The WSU license plate program for FY18 has currently generated \$11,525. License plate income for January 2018 is up by 8 percent, a \$125 increase from January 2017 (\$1,525).

WSU license plates are offered in both standard or customized options. You can select a standard specialty plate or have a fun, personalized plate by choosing a unique combination of numbers and letters up to five alphanumeric characters digits, including spaces.

➤ **WSUAA Membership**

As of March 2018, WSUAA membership totals 1,657 (a 12 percent increase from March 2017).

General Membership: 834

Grad Memberships: 14

Lifetime Memberships: 531

Phone-a-thon Memberships: 278

➤ **Phone-a-thon Fulfillment**

Membership acquisition: As of March 2018, 165 WSU memberships have been acquired through phone-a-thon student calling (Fall '17 = 109, Spring '18 = 56).

Spring 2018 fulfillment: During the spring 2018 phone-a-thon, 779 pledges totaling \$54,903 were acquired and 460 of those pledges have been fulfilled, garnering \$32,602. In addition, 30-, 60- and 90-day reminders are scheduled for the upcoming months to help increase our fulfillment dollars. Phonathon calling is based on 6-week sessions for both fall and spring.

➤ **Membership Event**

Our third-quarter Membership Matters event was a basketball pregame taco party. Dues-paying members attended a free taco party located in the Dee Event Center's north-entrance fireplace lounge. The event was attended well beyond our registration limit, and we couldn't be happier about this. There was a fun prize drawing for some really great Weber gear, along with a big thank you to our members for staying engaged and cheering on our Wildcats at their second-to-last home game of the season.

➤ **Scholarships**

It's time to start the scholarship process for FY '19. An email was sent to students notifying them to apply online for Alumni Association scholarships. The selection process will then go to the WSUAA Board of Directors' Student Relations Committee, who will rate the applicants based on their responses. Awards will be made by May 1.

➤ **Board of Directors**

The Community Relations committee for the Board of Directors met and reviewed applications for the 48th H. Aldous Dixon award. Two of this year's recipients are Bruce Davis (staff award) and Mikel Vause (faculty). This year, the board also selected Samuel Zeveloff as the emeritus faculty award recipient. The Dixon Luncheon will be held on Wednesday, March 21, at 12 p.m. in the Lindquist Alumni Center's Dumke Legacy Hall.

➤ **Emeriti**

The Emeriti Alumni Council attended the WSU Day at the State Capitol on Feb. 1. Thirty-nine past and present Emeriti Alumni Council members attended. Several council members also attended the WSU men's basketball pre-game taco party and *WSU's Make Me a Song* musical theatre production in February.

At the February Emeriti Alumni Council meeting, Brent Wallis received the Purple Paw award.

The Arizona Regional Alumni Network had an event in Phoenix on Feb. 24. Forty alumni ate a pre-game dinner and attended the Suns vs. Trailblazers game.

The WSU Alumni Golf Classic will be June 8. Golf brochures and letters have been sent out to current and potential sponsors. Additional sponsors are still needed.



President's Report

WSU Board of Trustees March 20, 2018

1. After a nationwide search, Weber State University has officially selected Brett Perozzi as its new vice president for Student Affairs. Perozzi, who has been active in student affairs on a national level and showed excellent leadership in his prior roles, first came to WSU in 2007 as associate vice president under Jan Winniford. He served as interim vice president from September 2017–February 2018.
2. WSU hosted the 9th Annual Intermountain Sustainability summit in late April and early March, during which time the university hosted a lottery for more than 700 Utah residents to exchange their gas-powered lawnmower for an electric one. The exchange allowed residents to purchase a cordless electric lawnmower for \$100 plus tax after turning in their gas-powered machine. The typical retail price of the electric mower, a Kobalt 40-volt, is \$329. Running a gas-powered mower for one hour is the equivalent of driving a car 160 miles.
3. Football Coach Jay Hill has been named the 2017 Coach of the Year from the Governor's State of Sport Awards, hosted by the Utah Sports Commission. In the fall of 2017, Hill led WSU to its best season in school history and set a school record for winning 11 games. The Wildcats nearly bested No. 1 James Madison in the quarterfinals and finished the season ranked fifth in the nation, the highest ranking in school history. Hill will receive the award from Gov. Gary Herbert on April 18.
4. Jerrick Harding broke a 41-year WSU record during the last game of the regular men's basketball season on March 3 and helped push the Wildcats to an overtime win against Montana State. Harding scored 46 points, the most points that a Weber State player has ever scored in a game. The previous record of 45 points was set by Stan Mayhew set in 1977. The women's basketball team had more than 20 wins and competed in the Women's Basketball Invitational tournament.
5. Safe@Weber, WSU's violence prevention and advocacy services program, received national recognition for its dating violence prevention curriculum specific to the LGBTQ+ community. NASPA (Student Affairs Administrators in Higher Education) recognized Safe@Weber's curriculum with its 2018 Best Practice in Prevention Activities award.

6. Weber State was ranked No. 5 among the 50 best value bachelor's degrees for business and economics in 2018, according to BestCollegeReviews.org. Best College Reviews made specific mention of WSU's degrees in business economics and international business economics. It noted that, regardless of which of those programs students graduate from, graduates will leave well prepared for work in the field or graduate school.
7. WSU's nursing program was named among the top 35 four-year nursing programs in the nation according to MatchCollege.com. It was the only program in Utah that was ranked and one of four institutions west of the Rockies that were named.
8. February is National Black History Month, which gave WSU an opportunity to reflect on Black identity, heritage, culture and tradition. This year's national theme was African Americans in Times of War. Weber State took a unique approach to this topic to look at the war from the perspective of the internal battles that remain, with particular attention to the structures and institutions that continue to oppress and marginalize Black citizens. To those ends, on Feb. 13, the university brought in living history through a film and panel discussion. Guests Luvaghn Brown and Joan Trumpauer Mulholland, both civil rights activists and freedom riders, as well as filmmaker and director Loki Mulholland discussed the documentary *The Uncomfortable Truth* after two showings.
9. This is a year of firsts for the alternative breaks program: first year with two fall break trips, first year with three spring break trips, first year with a first-generation student trip, first year with an international trip, and first year with scholarships and grants available to participants (over \$25,000 awarded). Fifty-seven students contributed 1,672 hours of community engagement in Catalina Island, California, New Orleans, Louisiana, and Panajachel, Guatemala.
10. Theatre professor Catherine Zublin was recently recognized with the Kennedy Center American College Theater Festival's Region 8 Gold Medallion for her extraordinary contributions to teaching and producing theatre, as well as for her support of the festival. Also in Arts & Humanities news, Governor Gary Herbert named Dean Scott Sprenger to the Utah Humanities Board of Directors.
11. Shane Schvaneveldt, Brady Presidential Distinguished Professor of supply chain management, received the 2017 Instructional Innovation Award from the Decision Science Institute. His paper, "Mistake-Proofing the Miss Universe Pageant and Academy Awards: An Active Learning Exercise," led to the award.
12. Charles Chandler, director of Veterans Services, along with other National Association of Veterans Program Administrators (NAVPA), addressed members of the House and Senate Veterans Affairs Committee in Washington, D.C., Feb. 27. The purpose of the meeting was to discuss education issues affecting veteran students.

Minutes
Weber State University
Board of Trustees Business Committee
April 4, 2018

Trustee Members:

Ms. Kearston Cutrubus
Ms. Karen Fairbanks
Mr. Nolan Karras (Chair)
Ms. Lola Moli

Excused:

Mr. Scott Parson

Weber State University Representatives:

Shane Farver, Secretary, Board of Trustees

Welcome

Vote on Commencement
Speaker/Honorary Degree
Recipient for Fall 2017

ACTION

Other

Meeting Adjourned

- I. Via a recorded teleconference call, Chair Nolan Karras welcomed those present.
- II. Karras called for an executive committee vote to officially confirm Brett Perozzi as vice president for Student Affairs.
- III. Upon a motion by Karen Fairbanks seconded by Kearston Cutrubus, the Board of Trustees Executive Committee approved the selection of Brett Perozzi as vice president for Student Affairs.
- IV. Trustees praised President Charles Wight's selection as president of Salisbury University in Maryland.
- V. With no further business, the meeting adjourned.

BUSINESS COMMITTEE
OF THE
WEBER STATE UNIVERSITY BOARD OF TRUSTEES

A meeting of the Business Committee of the Weber State University Board of Trustees was held at 8:30 a.m., March 20, 2018, in Room 126, at the Davis Campus.

Members present:

Mr. Nolan Karras	Ms. Danielle Croyle
Ms. Kearston Cutrubus	Mr. Marty Carpenter

Weber State University officials present:

Dr. Norm Tarbox	Vice President for Administrative Services
Dr. Brad Mortensen	Vice President for University Advancement
Dr. Brett Perozzi	Vice President for Student Affairs
Mr. Steve Nabor	Senior Associate Vice President for Financial Services & CFO
Mr. Rich Hill	University Legal Counsel
Mr. Jerry Bovee	Director, Intercollegiate Athletics
Mrs. Anita Preece	Secretary

Visitors: None

Excused: Mr. Scott Parson Press: None
Dr. Charles A. Wight

BUSINESS COMMITTEE MEETING

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| Minutes | 1. The minutes of the meeting held on February 6, 2018, were approved on a motion by Mr. Karras, and a second by Ms. Croyle. |
| Financial Report for the month ending January 2018 | 2. Mr. Steve Nabor, Senior Associate Vice President for Financial Services, presented the Financial Report for the month ended January 2018. With 58.33% of the year completed, 49.77% of the budget was expended. Mr. Nabor highlighted several areas of the report. Mr. Nabor reported that WSU is in a conservative spending pattern and financially stable. |
| Motion | 3. On a motion by Mr. Karras, and a second by Ms. Croyle, the Financial Report for January was approved. |
| Quarterly Investment Report | 4. Vice President Tarbox presented the Quarterly Investment Report. The balances are as follows: <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. <u>Endowment Pool</u> - The balance in the portfolio on 12/31/17 was \$133,928,150. The year-to-date return on investment was 7.86%. 2. <u>Cash Management Pool</u> - The pool's balance on 12/31/17 was \$121,930,478. The year-to-date return on investment was 0.69%. 3. <u>Funds Separately Invested</u> - The balance on 12/31/17 was \$2,380,830. The year-to-date return on investment was 8.03%. |

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| | 4. | Foundation - The balance on 12/31/17 was \$12,813,318. The year-to-date return on investment was 4.51%. |
| Motion | 5. | On a motion by Mr. Karras, and a second by Ms. Croyle, the Quarterly Investment Report was approved. |
| FY19 Student Fees Budget | 6. | Dr. Brett Perozzi, Vice President for Student Affairs, presented the Student Fees Budget. He mentioned that this budget has been prepared with input from the Student Fee Recommendation Committee which consists primarily of WSU students. The budget this year includes a 3% increase. The allocation of these fees have been reviewed and endorsed by President's Council. |
| Motion | 9. | On a motion by Mr. Karras, and a second by Mr. Carpenter, the Student Fees Budget for FY19 was approved. |
| FY19 Tuition and Fees Schedule | 10. | Vice President Tarbox presented the FY19 Tuition and Fees Schedule. He mentioned that these schedules reflect a general 2.5% overall increase in tuition and a 3% increase in student fees. The Board of Regents will not set the Tier 1 tuition increase until March 30th. These schedules presume that a Tier 1 increase of 1.5% will be approved - leaving 1% for Tier 2 needs. |
| Motion | 11. | On a motion by Mr. Carpenter, and a second by Ms. Cutrbus, the FY19 Tuition and Fees Schedule was approved. |
| Outdoor Recreation Facility | 12. | Vice President Tarbox reported that WSU is requesting Board of Trustee approval to design and construct a new Outdoor Recreation Center located on the Ogden Campus. The current Outdoor Recreation facility is located in a 3100 sq. ft. converted home that was built in 1957. The new facility will be located in the heart of WSU's new student housing, and will be approximately 16,000 square feet. The estimated cost of the new facility is \$6.3 million. The project will be funded from donor funds, student fee reserves, and institutional funds. The on-going O&M for this facility will be provided by the income from student programs.

This will be an agenda item at the Board of Regents meeting on March 30th. |
| Motion | 13. | On a motion by Mr. Karras, and a second by Ms. Cutrbus, the Outdoor Recreation Facility was approved. |
| Monthly Investment Report | 14. | Vice President Tarbox presented the Monthly Investment Report. He mentioned that WSU is in compliance with the state Board of Regents Policy and the Money Management Act. |

Motion

15. On a motion by Ms. Cutrubus, and a second by Mr. Karras, the Monthly Investment Report as approved.

Debt Ratio Analysis

16. Vice President Tarbox presented the Debt Ratio Analysis. He explained that this ratio analysis in Higher Education explains the industry standards and formulas for each USHE University. Vice President Tarbox highlighted the report.

This is an information only item.

WSU Athletics Mission Statement

17. Mr. Jerry Bovee, Director of Intercollegiate Athletics, presented the WSU Athletics Mission Statement. This is presented to the Business Committee on a bi-annual basis. Mr. Bovee explained that the Intercollegiate Athletics Department enhances the development and success of student-athletes within a diverse and inclusive environment in supporting equitable opportunities for all, including women and minorities, by acting affirmatively in the recruitment and selection of athletes, coaches, and staff who are representative of society.

Mr. Bovee reviewed the goals of the Intercollegiate Athletic Department with the Business Committee.

Corporate Resolution

18. Mr. Rich Hill, Legal Counsel for the University, presented the Corporate Resolution. Mr. Hill explained that this resolution gives Vice President Mortensen authorization to sign all documents necessary and proper to effect the transfer of a variable annuity death benefit from a donor to the University.

Motion

19. On a motion by Mr. Carpenter, and a second by Ms. Croyle, the Corporate Resolution was approved.

Adjournment

20. The meeting adjourned at 9:20 a.m.

Board of Trustees
Personnel and Academic Policy Committee
March 20, 2018

Members present: Karen Fairbanks, Lola Moli, Karla Bergeson Madonne Miner
Guests:

1. Personnel Changes were presented to the committee.
2. The following Chair Appointments were approved on a motion by Karla Bergeson seconded by Lola Moli:

Hal Crimmel, Department Chair of English, three year term beginning July 1st, 2018.
Sheree Josephson, Department Chair Communication, three year term beginning July 1st, 2018.
Scott Hadzick, Department Chair of Automotive Technology, three year term beginning July 1st, 2018.
Blake Nielsen, Department Chair of Professional Sales, three year term beginning July 1st, 2018.
Paul Eberle, Department Chair of Respiratory Therapy, three year term beginning July 1st, 2018.
Stephanie Bossenberger, Department Chair of Dental Hygiene, three year term beginning July 1st, 2018.
Sue Harley, Department Chair of Botany, three year term beginning July 1st, 2018.
Rick Ford, Department Geosciences, three year term beginning July 1st, 2018.
Colin Ingelfield, Department Chair of Physics, three year term beginning July 1st, 2018.
Marjukka Ollilainen, Department Chair of Sociology and Anthropology, three year term beginning July 1st, 2018.
Spenser Hilton, Department Chair of Computer Sciences, three year term beginning July 1st, 2018.
Justin Jackson, Department Chair Engineering, three year term beginning July 1st, 2018.
Wei Qiu, Department Chair of Child and Family Studies Department, three year term beginning July 1st, 2018.
David Read, Department Chair of Business Administration, three year term beginning July 1st, 2018.
3. The following Early Retirement was approved on a motion by Karla Bergeson seconded by Lola Moli:

Tamara R. Dahlkemper, Nursing, Employment Date: 10/7/85, Phased retirement beginning fall 2018
4. The following Sabbatical Leave Request was approved on a motion by Karla Bergeson seconded by Lola Moli:

Dr. Paul Schvaneveldt requests a one-semester leave (Fall 2018) to complete two manuscripts, pursue additional grants and funding to support the WSU Family Literacy Center, continue to serve as the PI of the Healthy Marriage and Relationship Education Program, and update several courses. He has served as chair of CFS for the past several years and will return to the department as a faculty member following his sabbatical.
5. The following Program Proposals were recommended to the full board on a motion by Karla Bergeson seconded by Lola Moli:

AS/AA in Workplace Communication & Writing
BA in Spanish Translation
BS in Manufacturing Systems Engineering
MS in Electrical Engineering
6. Masters in Computer Science was recommended to the full board on a motion by Lola Moli seconded by Karla Bergeson.
7. Minor in Sound Production/Recording was recommended to the full board on a motion by Karla Bergeson seconded by Lola Moli.
8. MBA Pre-requisite Minor was recommended to the full board on a motion by Karla Bergeson seconded by Lola Moli
9. The following Program Transfer to a new academic department and Name Change of Existing Program was recommended to the full board on a motion by Lola Moli seconded by Karla Bergeson.

Current Academic Department: Engineering Technology to Construction Management Technology
Program Title: Architectural Engineering Technology to Building Design & Construction

10. Name change for Department of Radiologic Sciences to School of Radiologic Sciences was recommended to the full board by Karla Bergeson seconded by Lola Moli.

11. The following Program Reviews were recommended to the full board on a motion by Karla Bergeson seconded by Lola Moli:

Bachelor of Integrated Studies
Department of Visual Arts and Design (DOVAD)
Health Information Technology (AAS) and Health Information Management (BS)
Information Systems & Technology

12. The following PPM were recommended to the full board on a motion by Karla Bergeson seconded by Lola Moli:

PPM 3-32a
PPM 9-5
PPM 4-1.I.G
PPM 4-1.V
PPM 8-3

13. Tenure Requests were recommended to the full board by Karla Bergeson seconded by Lola Moli.

14. Promotion Requests were recommended to the full board by Karla Bergeson seconded by Lola Moli