

Monthly Update Report

College of Education

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Recent Grant Submissions/Awards

Submissions:

Dr. Kira Carbonneau, Assistant Professor, Educational Leadership, Sport Studies, & Educational/Counseling Psychology, along with co-PI Dr. Brenda Barrio, Assistant Professor, Teaching and Learning, submitted to the Spence Foundation a proposal titled, Self-explanation and Imagery: Tools for Learning. This is a one-year project with a budget of \$49,504.00 without F & A.

Drs. Gisela Ernst-Slavit, Susan Finley, and Shameem Rakha faculty members in Teaching and Learning collaborated with Dr. Steven Fountain, clinical assistant professor in history, on a proposal titled, Indigenous Ways of Knowing and Being: Engaging Community and Students. Submitted to National Endowment for the Humanities, this is a three-year project with a budget of \$100,000 and F & A at 53%.

Awards:

Dr. Zoe Strong, clinical assistant professor in Educational Leadership, Sport Studies, & Educational/Counseling Psychology, was notified that the Nez Perce Tribe was awarded a grant by the Department of Health and Human Services Administration for Children and Families. Dr. Strong collaborated on this proposal titled, Nez Perce Youth Mentoring Project. This is a three-year project with a WSU budget total of \$41,982 and 52% F & A.

Development Update

- The COE fund raising goal for FY17 is \$1,750,000.00
- Total year-to-date commitments = \$2,201,455.00
- Alumni participation rate to date is 4.6% compared to 4.5% this time last year

In the News

- Janet Frost, Clinical Associate Professor and Associate Director of the WSU Health Sciences STEM Education Research Center in Spokane, was recently appointed by Governor Ja Inslee to the Washington STEM Education Innovation Alliance, which advises the governor about development and implementation of policies to advance STEM education. <https://news.wsu.edu/2016/09/13/governor-appoints-wsu-spokane-stem-leader-ed-alliance/>
- Matthew Jeffries, undergraduate advisor in elementary education, recently received an Outstanding Achievement in Academic Advising Award from the WSU Academic Advising Association. Matthew was one of four WSU advisors to receive an award. His award was for “new advisor” for those with three or fewer years of advising experience. He is currently working on his PhD degree in Cultural Studies and Social Thought in Education from WSU. <https://news.wsu.edu/2016/10/12/four-win-annual-wsu-awards-student-advising/>

- Alumnus and former faculty member Gene Sharratt recently received the annual Advocate for Education Award from the Washington State University College of Education for promotion of good educational practice or policy at the state, regional or national level. Dr. Sharratt was honored at the COE Homecoming 2016 Scholarship and Excellence event. <https://news.wsu.edu/2016/10/26/education-leader-wsu-award/>
- Nancy Coogan, COE alumna and school district superintendent of the most dangerous city in the U.S. is working with Washington State University faculty on efforts to combat social ills starting in the school system. Tukwila, a King County suburb south of Seattle. According to home security consultant SafeWise.com, Tukwila is America's most dangerous city. It has 8.18 violent crimes per 1,000 people and 165.75 property crimes per 1,000. In response, WSU Vancouver professor Sharon Kruse and academic coordinator Jennifer Gallagher worked with Coogan to develop a program in South King County called "Cultivating Leaders for Social Justice." The goal is to "diversify the principals within school districts," Kruse said, which is why the program focuses on recruiting teachers who are culturally and linguistically diverse, as well as those who have made social justice a priority. <https://news.wsu.edu/2016/10/03/alumna-helps-research-improve-school-leadership/>