CT BOARD OF REGENTS FOR HIGHER EDUCATION CT STATE COLLEGE AND UNIVERSITY (CSCU) SYSTEM

AGENDA - SPECIAL MEETING

10:15 a.m., Wednesday, April 15, 2015

Betty Tipton Room, Student Center, Eastern Connecticut State University, Willimantic, CT

1.	Call to Order
2.	Roll Call and Declaration of Quorum
3.	Adoption of Agenda
4.	Recognition of Faculty Award recipients (vote not required/approved 3/26/15)
5.	Board of Regents Chairman, Nicholas M. Donofrio
6.	Board of Regents President, Dr. Gregory W. Gray
7.	Approval of Minutes – March 26, 2015 Regular Meeting
8.	Consent Agenda
	a) CSU-AAUP Faculty Research Grants
9.	Executive Session
10.	Academic & Student Affairs Committee – Merle Harris, Chair no exhibit
11.	Audit Committee – Craig Lappen, Chair no exhibit
12.	Finance & Infrastructure Committee – Matt Fleury, Chair
	a) Tuition & General Fund Distribution Methodology - State Universities
13.	HR & Administration Committee, Naomi Cohen, Chair no exhibit
14.	Executive Committee – Nicholas M. Donofrio, Chairno report/no exhibit
15.	Adjourn

Opportunity to Address the Board

Students
Faculty & Staff



(Connecticut State Universities)

Dr. Julia Kara-Soteriou
Associate Professor, Reading and Language Arts
Central Connecticut State University

Department Chair Dr. Helen Abadiano describes Dr. Kara-Soteriou as a dedicated educator and scholar, devoting her career to promoting excellence in teaching and learning. She has upgraded departmental curriculum and made major contributions to the field of literacy; integrating scholarly activities, research and teaching. Her peers confirm and her students testify to her high caliber of teaching. Students say she is passionate for her field, models high expectations and her "thorough teaching style" is extremely personable and genuinely supportive of students.

Dr. Daniel Donaghy Associate Professor, English Eastern Connecticut State University

An award-winning poet, Dr. Donaghy is an inspiration to students as a model of excellence. According to his colleague, Dr. Christopher Torockio, he is living proof of what can be accomplished with hard work and dedication. He has developed courses, guided the university's literary magazine into a widely distributed journal of beauty and merit, and established the department's study abroad experience. His students say he fosters a welcoming, engaging classroom environment and helps them recognize and appreciate the power of life's moments.

Dr. Marie Basile McDaniel Assistant Professor, History Southern Connecticut State University

Dr. McDaniel is an excellent teacher who strives to become even better in order to improve student learning and promote their success. She is described by Dr. Troy Paddock, Department Chair, as committed to curricular innovation, having developed courses and revised others. Students observe a vibrant pedagogical style that exhibits her enthusiasm for her field. She cultivates a refreshing learning environment that makes learning enjoyable, and awakens the mind to new ideas and interpretations of the living breathing history that surrounds us.

Dr. Nicholas Greco Associate Professor, Chemistry Western Connecticut State University

See nomination abstract under System-Wide Awards

(Connecticut Community Colleges)

Ms. Carol LaLiberte Assistant Professor, Early Childhood Education Asnuntuck Community College

Department Chair Fredric Stefanowicz describes Professor LaLiberte's teaching as having a certain artistry, as her curricular materials reflect creativity, careful planning, outstanding organizational skills and a direct focus on course outcomes. The institution's former dean of Academic Affairs, Dr. Barbara McCarthy, states that Professor LaLiberte is a master teacher, a curricular innovator and a college-wide leader – "she is in the top 5 percent of over 200 faculty members I have observed in the classroom."

Ms. Teresa M. Russo Assistant Professor, Social Sciences Gateway Community College

Dr. Mark Kosinski, Dean of Academic Affairs, declares Professor Russo is an outstanding teacher with innovative and effective instructional skills. Department Chair Susan Logan supports the nomination in noting Professor Russo is especially cognizant of meeting the variety of learning needs that the diverse students of GCC present. She implements a variety of pedagogical techniques, focusing on collaborative and experiential learning. Additionally, she assumed leadership of the Center for Teaching – a laboratory promoting faculty development.

Ms. Jamilet Ortiz Assistant Professor, Language Housatonic Community College

Acting Academic Dean Rebecca Adams states Professor Ortiz is developing new literature courses at HCC, spearheads the study aboard program, and has been working with the Interdisciplinary Studies committee to offer a course in the History Department. She has been active in developing pedagogy and instructional approaches and in improving foreign language instruction through the creation of a laboratory and online delivery of courses, as well as the development and implementation of placement testing for foreign language courses.

Dr. Lin Lin

Assistant Professor, Engineering Science and Computer Engineering Technology Middlesex Community College

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Mr. Steve Parlato Assistant Professor, English Naugatuck Valley Community College

Dr. Lisa Schucter, Department Chair, is impressed by the way Professor Parlato integrates creative instructional techniques using technology and the arts to engage students in the learning process. He utilizes a variety of teaching methodologies such as collaborative learning, mini lectures, peer groups, and teams to meet the diverse learning styles and needs in the classroom. The Chair observes that a genuine bond has been created between the instructor and his students who are fully engaged and actively participating in classroom activities.

Ms. Christine Mangone Assistant Professor, Humanities Norwalk Community College

Professor Mangone is an outstanding teacher and her impact on NCC has been transformative. She has built a vibrant and high quality performing arts program wherein students explore and develop their abilities in acting, singing and instrumental performance, said Dr. Vanessa Smith Morest, Interim Dean of Academic Affairs. Endorsements from students describe her passion and creativity, and testify about the ways in which she has touched and changed their lives by providing them with the essential tools to help them grow throughout their lives.

Mr. Jonathan Anderson Associate Professor, English Quinebaug Valley Community College

In nominating Professor Anderson for a Teaching Award, Dr. Scott DeShong, Department Chair, describes him as one of the finest, naturally talented teachers he has ever encountered. He is extraordinarily patient and welcoming, yet engaging and inspiring He makes the learning environment highly productive, bringing all students into active participation by placing them at the center of their learning. He also embodies collegiality through several roles in curricular development and innovations that impact teaching across QVCC and other community colleges.

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Ms. Heidi P. Zenie
Assistant Professor, Natural Sciences
Three Rivers Community College

Her colleague, June Decker describes Professor Zenie as the ultimate teacher who motivates and creates beyond the boundaries of the classroom. She demonstrates imaginative techniques in class, often employing an experiential learning approach. In five years, she has grown a degree program from 0 to 120 students. Other colleagues consider her to be an outstanding teacher, and note that her student evaluations were the highest in the department. They also observe that Professor Zenie forges a personal connection with students who express a great deal of respect for her.

Ms. Lucy Kiermaier Assistant Professor, Early Childhood Education Tunxis Community College

Tunxis Community College's Teaching Award Recipient for 2013–14, Dr. Terry Cassidy depicts Professor Kiermaier as a very effective teacher who prefers students to be at the center of learning and continuously strives to improve in order to meet students' intellectual and affective needs. Other colleagues state that she brings dedication, commitment and caring for her students, and observes that she is the archetypal educator: knowledgeable and passionate about her field, energetic inside and outside the classroom and employs multiple modalities in her intentional teaching.

RESEARCH AWARDS

(Connecticut State Universities)

Dr. Khaled J. Hammad

Associate Professor, Engineering Central Connecticut State University

Department Chair Dr. Peter Baumann nominates Dr. Hammad on the basis of the substantial impact his research and scholarly activity have made on the thermal and fluid sciences and upon Central. He has an impressive record of more than 65 papers in refereed journals, technical reports, proceedings and presentations; and his publications have been cited more than 250 times, per the search engine Google Scholar. A colleague describes his research as an excellent mix of experimental, analytical and numerical simulations, and he is internationally recognized.

Dr. Kristalyn Salters-Pedneault Associate Professor, Psychology Eastern Connecticut State University

See nomination abstract under System-Wide Awards

Dr. Chulguen Yang Associate Professor, Management Southern Connecticut State University

Dr. Robert Forbus cites Dr. Yang as a model teacher-scholar who receives excellent course evaluations from students and produces empirical research at an almost unbelievable rate, authoring 17 peer-reviewed journal articles since joining Southern in 2007. A colleague calls him the most productive associate professor in the School of Business, notes that his writings are well-known for meeting high quality standards, and observes that the importance and impact of his contributions have been formally recognized on the discipline's international stage.

Dr. Jessica Eckstein Associate Professor, Communication & Media Arts Western Connecticut State University

In her nomination of Dr. Eckstein, Dr. Kathryn Wiss remarks that her extensive list of publications and conference presentations, and her work in national and regional organizations have established her as one of the primary experts in the field of communication. Her work has been critical in shaping the dialogue among those who work in the field of Interpersonal Violence, declares practitioner David Mandel, a child welfare social worker. An external colleague describes her as a trailblazer, and the foremost scholar studying domestic violence.

SCHOLARLY EXCELLENCE AWARDS

(Connecticut Community Colleges)

Mr. Michael Demers Assistant Professor, Liberal Arts Asnuntuck Community College

Dr. Patricia Hirschy, Department Chair, asserts Professor Demers' scholarly work has broadened horizons for Asnuntuck Community College, its students and the national and international art communities. He has established a curriculum for fine and performing arts and shared his expertise through exhibits and publications. He established the Art Club and the club's exhibits have become notable. Colleagues state that his experience and expertise in digital photography and mixed media resonant in the strength of his professional standing and potential for further growth and development.

Dr. Hannelore Moeckel-Rieke Associate Professor, ESL and English Norwalk Community College

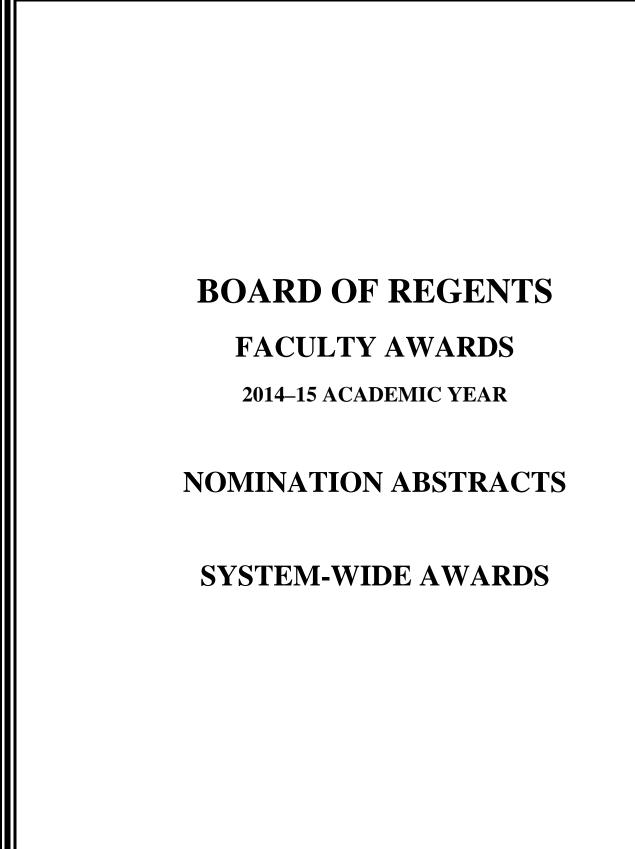
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Dr. Roxanne Tisch Assistant Professor, Mathematics Three Rivers Community College

Dr. Tisch exemplifies how to put a teaching philosophy and its concomitant research into practice according to her colleague June Decker. She has operationalized the teaching of critical math literacy and makes pedagogical and professional decisions based on her original research, extensive reading and research in educational and math literature. Other colleagues observe that her curriculum development activities, particularly incorporating "real world models," have had a profound impact upon the ways in which developmental math is taught at Three Rivers Community College.

Mr. Hendree Milward Associate Professor, Mathematics Tunxis Community College

Dr. Michael Rooke, Dean of Academic Affairs, states that Professor Milward has passionately engaged in many innovative approaches to teaching, especially in finding usage of educational technology to improve student learning. Colleagues report he plays a respected leadership role in teaching and supporting other faculty members in learning how to improve math instruction and how to teach online courses in any discipline. He plans to spend an upcoming half-year sabbatical developing a more affordable textbook for the institution's gatekeeper math course.



Board of Regents Adjunct Faculty Teaching Awards

Mr. Kevin C. Donohue Adjunct Assistant Professor, Business Administration Eastern Connecticut State University

Dr. Doncho Petkov nominates his colleague Professor Donohue on the basis of his remarkable professional career that enables him to apply considerable practical experience and knowledge in his teaching. He emphasizes the important integration of students' practical project-driven work with the relevance of course material to their future professions in Information Technology through which he motivates students to enhance their engagement with the learning process. He is also cited for his curricular development and innovations in pedagogy. A team-teaching colleague collaborated on developing a story-based modular project with vignettes tightly integrated with weekly course content as a teaching tool. He observes what makes Professor Donohue an outstanding teacher is that his interactions with his students are gentile, creative, positive and yet continually viewed with critical reflection. A student notes Professor Donohue's assignments are interactive and creative, as students learn to breakdown complicated business functions and to apply technologies through step-by-step manners to analyze and present information. In describing his teaching philosophy, Professor Donohue states that he strives to align course curriculum with learning objectives, employs varied teaching methods to address different learning styles, incorporates his corporate experiences, and collaborates with colleagues to improve classroom instruction.

Mr. Christopher Rempfer Adjunct Lecture, English Naugatuck Valley Community College

Dr. Ron Picard, Department Chair attests to Professor Rempfer's instruction as exemplary. His innovative teaching involves opportunities for students to write using multiple media, often requiring them to link literature to their own writing. He is described as dedicated to understanding the needs of students and to professional growth - his own and that of his colleagues. He plays a leadership role in activities designed to improve instructor pedagogy – most notably online tools through which instructors share teaching approaches and resources. A student notes that Professor Rempfer teaches with passion and conviction, engaging students through innovations to write purposefully and analytically – embodying the school's mission to promote student success. A fellow professor considers him to be a valued colleague and an excellent instructor, well-respected by faculty and students alike. His student-centered philosophy and efforts to continually improve his own teaching is readily apparent to others. Professor Rempfer reveals that his road to becoming a teacher of college English began on the theatrical stage where he first felt the exhilaration of standing in front of an audience, sharing a part of himself with others. He believes that what is created in the writing classroom is the foundation for the successful articulation of the ideas and expressions that can serve student in whatever career choice he or she might make.

Board of Regents Scholarly Excellence Award

Dr. Hannelore Moeckel-Rieke Associate Professor, ESL and English Norwalk Community College

Dr. Moeckel-Rieke epitomizes life-long learning. Although she migrated to the United States from Germany in the late 1990s with a doctorate in English, she has continued her pursuit of knowledge in an interdisciplinary manner — studying a wide range of subjects through institutes, workshops, courses, independent research, writing and her travels — and of course those activities related to teaching like curriculum development, course upgrades and activities to improve the quality of teaching and learning. One of those activities is a professional learning community through which she and her partners have established collaborations between ESL, English and Sociology. Dr. Vanessa Smith Morest, Interim Academic Dean, states that Dr. Moeckel-Rieke has recently expanded her scholarly work into the area of peace and conflict studies. After her intellectual curiosity was aroused further during an intensive week-long summer program at the Kroc Institute for Peace, Dr. Moeckel-Rieke received a graduate certificate at NYU in International Affairs and additional peace education training through the School of International Training's CONTACT Summer Peacebuilding Program. She plans to finish another advanced degree so that she can better serve the Norwalk Community College community.

Board of Regents Research Award

Dr. Kristalyn Salters-Pedneault Associate Professor, Psychology Eastern Connecticut State University

According to her Google Scholar profile, Dr. Salters-Pedneault's research has been cited 823 times, indicating a broad reach of her research and the influence she has had on her discipline; observes Dr. James Diller in the nomination of his colleague who he describes as a devoted and successful scholar, mentor and teacher. In mentoring research assistants, she has provided the highest quality supervision, working with them though the research process from generating questions to the implementation of studies and analyzing and presenting results. Several of the assistants have gone on to doctoral training programs. Dr. Wendi Everton, Department Chair, notes her accomplishments including being selected to sit on the editorial board of a prestigious impact journal and being an ad hoc reviewer for 17 other journals. Her graduate mentor observes that she has made numerous substantive contributions to the empirical literature in anxiety disorders, describing her as enthusiastic, dedicated to and exceptionally skilled in intellectual and scholarly inquiry in psychology. Dr. Salters-Pedneault is particularly proud of the high level of student involvement in her research. She believes many of her undergraduate research assistants will go on to impact the field in their own ways – an accomplishment that gives her the most pride.

Board of Regents Teaching Awards

(Connecticut Community Colleges)

Dr. Lin Lin

Assistant Professor, Engineering Science and Computer Engineering Technology Middlesex Community College

Dr. Mary Rayappan, Academic Division Director, states that Dr. Lin always exhibits tremendous passion for teaching and uses a variety of instructional techniques and approaches to meet the diverse needs and ability levels of students. She has created and developed courses, and continuously collaborates with others in reviewing and updating STEM courses taken by engineering students. She is effective in implementing online courses and in creating collaborative group projects and searches for alternative textbooks, course materials and other means to facilitate student learning. Colleagues comment on her creation of challenging, stimulating and interactive learning experiences wherein students hone their critical thinking and other academic skills through analytical applications. A student remarks that Professor Lin creates opportunities for students to see technology in new ways and notes that her classes encourage active participation, hands-on instruction and student presentations that help reinforce the lessons. Dr. Lin has found Flipped Classroom techniques to be effective working with students with varying prior experience with computers. It appears she has applied lessons learned from that approach in her design of online courses and usage of numerous computer applications and teaching/learning software.

(Connecticut State Universities)

Dr. Nicholas Greco Associate Professor, Chemistry Western Connecticut State University

Dr. Greco is an exemplary teacher and colleague, embodying the ideal characteristics of a Western Connecticut State University chemistry professor – friendly, engaging, approachable, caring, scholarly and rigorous in the practice of his discipline, declares Dr. Russ Seizer, Department Chair. Student evaluations are consistently very high due to his gentile, accommodating style coupled with his demand for an intellectually challenging learning experience. A colleague describes his teaching style as a perfect blend of traditional versus technological lecturing, coupled with a respectful and nurturing environment that results in a highly interactive classroom brimming with active learners. A second colleague comments that he has been instrumental in persuading fellow instructors to "modernize" aspects of their teaching pedagogy. Dr. Greco believes that thorough instruction one must foster critical and logical thinking skills – the foundation of a strong scientist. He employs a teaching approach that utilizes multiple styles and multiple assessments of students' understanding. Data driven self-reflection is a process he undertakes to enhance his teaching and in making curriculum changes to improve students learning.

ITEM

CSU-AAUP Faculty Research Grants

BACKGROUND

Section 9.10 of the CSU-AAUP Collective Bargaining Agreement mandates that funds, as set forth in Article 12.101.1, be allocated for research grants at each of the four CSU institutions, according to a formula based on their respective numbers of full-time faculty members.

RATIONALE

Historically, the CSU-AAUP Faculty Research Grants have been very popular and a widely supported program by both faculty and administration. The program is considered a primary tool in promoting the advancement of research and creative works by CSU faculty members. The grants have led to many publications and the recognition of creative work over the years and have contributed to the advancement of instructional excellence across the CSU universities.

RESOURCES

A total of \$868,464 has been budgeted for the 2015-16 program year of the CSU-AAUP Faculty Research Grants Program, institutional allocations are itemized below. Additionally, a total of \$18,085 in residual funds from previous years is available for distribution this year. A grand total of \$886,549 is available for research projects to be recommended for funding during the 2015-16 program year.

CSU-AAUP Research Grants Program Funding for 2015-16 Program Year

Institution	New Funds Allocated	Residual Funds	Total Funds Available
Central	\$302,225	\$8,993	\$311,218
Eastern	\$153,110	\$7,631	\$160,741
Southern	\$271,308	\$156	\$271,464
Western	\$141,821	\$1,305	\$154,142
TOTAL	\$868,464	\$18,085	\$886,549

The CSU-AAUP Faculty Research Grants' Selection Committee for the 2015-16 program year received a total of 258 proposals, including 34 partnership applications, from 292 individual faculty members; requesting funds totaling \$1,356,609 – 53 percent more than what is available for distribution. Of these applications, 227 projects including 24 partnerships are being recommended for funding, involving 250 unduplicated faculty members; for a grand total distribution of \$874,025. The attached roster contains the funding recommendations and summaries by CSU institution.

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CT BOARD OF REGENTS FOR HIGHER EDUCATION

RESOLUTION

concerning

Approval of CSU-AAUP Faculty Research Grants

April 15, 2015

A True Copy:

RESOLVED, That the Board of Regents for Higher Education approve the funding recommendations of the CSU-AAUP Faculty Research Grants' Selection Committee for the 2015-16 program year.

Erin A. Fitzgerald, Secretary of the
CT Board of Regents for Higher Education

*	*CCSU* CSU-AAUP Faculty Research Grants Program - Spring 2015 Competition: Proposal Applications									
Faculty Rank	Last Name	First Name	Department	Project Title	Funds Recommend	Proposal Type				
Associate Professor	Dharavath	Haji Naik	Computer Electronics and Graphics Technology	Analysis of Spectral Response Variation of Multiple Color Measuring Devices in a CQMW for Color Verification	\$2,410	Partnership				
Associate Professor	Thamma	Ravindra	Manufacturing & Construction Management	(see above)	\$2,409	Partnership				
Assistant Professor	Drew	Sally	Special Education	Development of the Disciplinary Literacy Observation Tool	\$2,805	Partnership				
Associate Professor	Thomas	Jeff	Geological Sciences	(see above)	\$2,805	Partnership				
Associate Professor	Ghodsi	Reza	Engineering	Study to Design a new Novel Vertical Axis Wind Turbine	\$2,000	Partnership				
Assistant Professor	Amaya- Bower	Luz	(see above)	(see above)	\$2,000	Partnership				
Assistant Professor	Namhun	Lee	Manufacturing & Construction Management	Using stereoscopic visualization to improve student spatial skills in construction management education	\$1,952	Partnership				
Assistant Professor	Park	Sangho	Computer Electronics & Graphics Technology	(see above)	\$1,951	Partnership				
Assistant Professor	Mijid	Naranchimeg	Economics	Impacts of Different Trainings on Business Community in Central Connecticut using Micro-level Data	\$3,465	Partnership				
Associate Professor	Zhou	Bin	Engineering	(see above)	\$3,465	Partnership				

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Faculty Rank	Last Name	First Name	Department	Project Title	Funds Recommend	Proposal Type				
Professor	Mitchell	Damon	Criminology and Criminal Justice	Treatment Plans and Interventions for Antisocial Behavior Patterns	\$3,250	Partnership				
Professor	Tafrate	Raymond	(see above)	(see above)	\$3,250	Partnership				
Assistant Professor	Robinson	Christina	Economics	Student's Choice of Major: A Case Study from Central Connecticut State University	\$4,500	Partnership				
Professor	Liard- Murient	Carlos	(see above)	(see above)	\$4,500	Partnership				
Associate Professor	Salama	Talat	Manufacturing & Construction Management	Structural Evaluation of Model Steel Truss Bridge	\$3,657	Partnership				
Associate Professor	Thamma	Ravindra	(see above)	(see above)	\$3,656	Partnership				
Assistant Professor	Anton	Marian	Mathematical Sciences	A refinement of an conjecture of Quillen	\$3,750	Single PI				
Professor	Barnett	Stuart	English	Archival Research on Agatha Christie	\$3,225	Single PI				
Professor	Barrington	Candace	English	Global Chaucers: The Canterbury Tales in the Brazilian Pampas	\$5,000	Single PI				
Professor	Benfield	Richard	Geography	Psychographic profiling of Garden Tourists to Historic Gardens and Commentaries	\$2,933	Single PI				
Assistant Professor	Bray	Alicia	Biology	Genetic analysis of an invasive species, Emerald Ash Borer (Agrilus planipennis) introduced into western Russia	\$4,100	Single PI				

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Faculty Rank	Last Name	First Name	Department	Project Title	Funds Recommend	Proposal Type				
Assistant Professor	Bray	Alicia	Biology	Second year of field surveys of mosquito species in Connecticut with special attention to introduced species and pathogen vectors	\$796	Single PI				
Assistant Professor	Chakraborty	Sourav	Chemistry & Biochemistry	A Mechanistic Investigation into Tissue Browning Using Apple (Malus spp.) as a Model System	\$4,500	Single PI				
Associate Professor	Chase	Daniel	Biomolecular Sciences	A new mechanism of dopamine signaling	\$4,970	Single PI				
Assistant Professor	Chen	Sixia	Computer Science	Deniable, Affiliation-Hiding Authentication	\$3,500	Single PI				
Associate Professor	Cohen	Diana	Political Science	Invisible Pelotons: The Gendered Politics of Women's Cycling	\$4,500	Single PI				
Professor	Crundwell	Guy	Chemistry & Biochemistry	Silver (I) complexes with dithienylpyridoquinoxalines: Evidence of η¹-thiophene bonding to generate molecular frameworks	\$4,576	Single PI				
Assistant Professor	D'Ambrosio	Mary	Journalism	The Lampedusa Migrants: People, Not Problems	\$4,750	Single PI				
Professor	Davis	Michael	Biomolecular Sciences	Planaria as an Animal Model for Evaluating Microbial Bioremediation of Hydrocarbon-Contaminated Environments	\$4,500	Single PI				
Assistant Professor	Dhar	Paramita	Economics	Fast-food restaurants and Childhood Obesity	\$3,850	Single PI				
Associate Professor	Dobbs- McAuliffe	Betsy	Biomolecular Sciences	Investigating heart development in zebrafish embryos exposed to ethanol and acetaminophen	\$4,470	Single PI				

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Professor	Dowling	Robert	English	Eugene O'Neill: A Life in Four Acts	\$3,750	Single PI				
Professor	Evans	Mark	Geological Sciences	Structural and Fluid History of the Middle Devonian sequence (including the Marcellus shale) in the central Appalachian fold-and-thrust belt of Pennsylvania: A continuation	\$1,638	Single PI				
Professor	Feder	Kenneth	Anthropology	Messages in Stone? Investigating Claims of the Existence of Artifacts in North America of Pre-Columbian Age Exhibiting Old World Writing	\$3,963	Single PI				
Professor	Gallagher	Sean	Art	Portraying Our Students Beyond the University	\$3,466	Single PI				
Assistant Professor	Givens	Eugena	Criminology and Criminal Justice	Developmental trajectories of childhood and adolescent problem behavior: The intergenerational influence of parent mental health diagnosis and illicit substance use	\$4,748	Single PI				
Professor	Gotchev	Ivan	Mathematical Sciences	Cardinal Functions on Hausdorff Topological Spaces	\$3,500	Single PI				
Associate Professor	Hammad	Khaled	Engineering	The Heat Transfer Behavior of a Confined Bingham Fluid Flow	\$3,750	Single PI				
Assistant Professor	Hapeman	Paul	Biology	Occupancy Modeling of Atlantic Saltmarsh Mink (Neovison vison lutensis) in Northeastern Florida	\$2,070	Single PI				
Assistant Professor	Hapeman	Paul	Biology	Extend of Occurrence of the Endangered American Marten (Martes americana) in Southern Vermon7 and Northwestern Massachusetts.	\$1,613	Single PI				

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Associate Professor	Hartwig	Heidi	English	Catholic Matters in the Letters, <i>Tablet</i> Journalism, and <i>Essais Catholiques</i> of Graham Greene	\$2,730	Single PI			
Associate Professor	Hoopengardner	Barry	Biomolecular Sciences	RNA editing and phylogenetic relationships in Porifera	\$3,000	Single PI			
Professor	Iannone	Abel	Philosophy	Inquiry and Imagination	\$2,500	Single PI			
Associate Professor	Jackson	Mark	Biology	Neurosteroid modulation of synaptic plasticity in the crayfish neuromuscular system	\$4,500	Single PI			
Professor	Jarrett	Jeremiah	Biology	The Biology and Ecology of the Commercially Harvested Sea Cucumber, <i>Holthuria mexicana</i> , along the Belize Barrier Reef	\$4,870	Single PI			
Associate Professor	Jones	Shelly	Mathematical Sciences	Using Culturally Relevant Cognitively Demanding Mathematics Tasks in Classrooms in the United States and Abroad: University and School Connections	\$2,871	Single PI			
Associate Professor	Kapper	Martin	Biomolecular Sciences	Contribution of the molecular chaperone protein HSP40 to salinity adaptation in the ribbed mussel	\$2,430	Single PI			
Professor	King	Thomas	Biomolecular Sciences	Importation and initial analysis of the curly whiskers mutations (cw) in mice	\$4,500	Single PI			
Assistant Professor	Koulidobrova	Elena	English	Examination of the linguistic development of ASL and English by Deaf/Hard of Hearing non-native language learners: Expansion	\$3,500	Single PI			

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Professor	Kurkovsky	Stan	Computer Science	Improving student learning in Computer Science with Lego Serious Play	\$3,250	Single PI				
Professor	Kyem	Peter	Geography	Mobile phone Expansion in Africa and Opportunities for e-Governance	\$4,095	Single PI				
Professor	Lee	Lee W.	Management & Organization	Developing Leadership Models in the Globalizing Context: Universal versus Cross-cultural Variation of Leadership Images	\$2,275	Single PI				
Professor	LeMaire	Peter	Physics and Engineering Physics	Study of High Energy Density cathode materials for Li ion rechargeable batteries	\$3,000	Single PI				
Assistant Professor	Leong	Chee Hoi	Physical Education and Human Performance	The Effects of Chronic Eccentric Cycling Training on Running Economy of Forefoot Strike Runners	\$5,000	Single PI				
Assistant Professor	Marjani	Sadie	Biology	Effects of in vitro maturation, fertilization and culture on genomewide DNA methylation patterns in single, bovine pre-implantation embryos	\$4,468	Single PI				
Assistant Professor	Maurer	Sarah	Chemistry & Biochemistry	Reduction of Ultra-Violet Damage to DNA using Membrane-Bound Polycyclic Aromatic Hydrocarbons	\$4,896	Single PI				
Assistant Professor	Meng	Yunliang	Geography	A GIS Approach to Racial Profiling: The Micro-analysis and Macro-analysis of Racial Disparity in Police Stops in Toronto	\$5,000	Single PI				

	CCSU CSU-AAUP Faculty Research Grants Program - Spring 2015 Competition: Proposal Applications English Logs Proposal Applications									
Faculty Rank	Last Name	First Name	Department	Project Title	Funds Recommend	Proposal Type				
Associate Professor	Menoche	Charles	Music	Creation of Two New Works: Soundpiece No. 2: Duo for bass clarinet and interactive electro-acoustic and After Midnight (working title) for tuba ensemble and electro-acoustics	\$4,796	Single PI				
Professor	Mione	Thomas	Biology	The genetics of close relatives of the tomato	\$3,261	Single PI				
Professor	Mitrano	John	Sociology	On the Beaten Track?: Cultural Tourism and the Search for "Authenticity" Along Route 66	\$3,749	Single PI				
CSU Professor	Mulcahy	Daniel	Educational Leadership/ Teacher Education	Considering the Adequacy of Market- Driven Educational Policy	\$2,500	Single PI				
Associate Professor	Nagpal	Pankaj	Accounting	Review and exploratory research on Outsourcing and Backsourcing: Preparation of External Research Grant Proposal at CSU and SUNY	\$2,520	Single PI				
Assistant Professor	Naoumov	Anton	Physics and Engineering Physics	Controllable Fabrication of Graphene Derivatives with Pre-designed Physical Properties and Study of their Optical Response for Optoelectronic Device Applications	\$3,533	Single PI				
Professor	Naoumov	Viatcheslav	Engineering	Research on the Combustion of Bio- Derived Fuels in Hybrid Propellant Rocket Engine. Phase-V: Study of the Combustion of Fuel Grains	\$4,850	Single PI				

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Faculty Rank	Last Name	First Name	Department	Project Title	Funds Recommend	Proposal Type				
Assistant Professor	Ngazimbi	Evadne	Counselor Education and Family Therapy	To explore the challenges faced and measure the level of depression among Zimbabwe family caregivers of persons living with HIV/AIDS who are on antiretroviral medications	\$2,500	Single PI				
Assistant Professor	Oyewumi	Oluyinka	Geological Sciences	Lithogenic Concentrations Trace and Major Elements in Soil and Saprolite over Basement Rock of Lebanon, Connecticut	\$5,000	Single PI				
Associate Professor	Pearson	A. Fiona	Sociology	Studying Parents: How Students With Children are Changing College, Campus, and Culture	\$1,625	Single PI				
Professor	Penniman	Clayton	Biology	Population Ecology of an Estaurine Seaweed, <i>Polysiphonia subtilissima</i> (Rhodophyta, Ceramiales)	\$5,000	Single PI				
Associate Professor	Perdomo	Oscar	Mathematics	Periodic Solution of the Three Body Problem	\$3,750	Single PI				
Professor	Pevac	Irena	Computer Science	Tools to Improve Student Learning of Recursive Algorithms Time Performance Analysis	\$2,996	Single PI				
Professor	Pope	Cynthia	Geography	Changing Geographies of Health Care in Cuba: From Revolution to Privatization	\$3,500	Single PI				
Associate Professor	Saha	Krishna	Mathematical Sciences	Analysis of Intraclass Correlation Coefficients for Correlated Binary Data from Several Treatment Groups	\$4,500	Single PI				

*	*CCSU* CSU-AAUP Faculty Research Grants Program - Spring 2015 Competition: Proposal Applications								
Faculty Rank	Last Name	First Name	Department	Project Title	Funds Recommend	Proposal Type			
Professor	Shankar	Ravi	English	Producing an Award-Winning Online Journal of the Arts	\$3,250	Single PI			
Professor	Sharma	Nimmi	Physics and Earth Sciences	Linking Aerosol Angular Scattering Parameters with Laser Atmospheric Measurements	\$3,750	Single PI			
Professor	Shen	Xiaoping	Geography	Older People's Perceptions of Elderly Dining Services in China	\$5,000	Single PI			
Assistant Professor	Showers	Fumilayo	Sociology	Care for Hire: Immigration, Race, Gender and Health Care in the United States	\$3,750	Single PI			
Assistant Professor	Small	Ivan	Anthropology	Anticipating a Market: Deploying and Framing "Culture" in Asian Transportation Design and Consumption	\$4,500	Single PI			
Associate Professor	Voight	Mike	Physical Education and Human Performance	Leadership Development Through Sport: A National and International Perspective on Best and Next Practices	\$3,250	Single PI			
Professor	Wagner	Linda	Nursing	"Narratives of Women in Transition"	\$2,500	Single PI			
Associate Professor	Walsh	Sean	Physical Education and Human Performance	Replication study of the vitamin D receptor (VDR) genotype association with skeletal muscle traits and sarcopenia	\$2,275	Single PI			

*	*CCSU* CSU-	-AAUP Faculty R	esearch Grants Prog	gram - Spring 2015 Competition: Propos	sal Application	ons
Faculty Rank	Last Name	First Name	Department	Project Title	Funds Recommend	Proposal Type
Associate Professor	Wang	Haoyu	Manufacturing & Construction Management	Facilitating applications of CAD (Computer Aided Design), CAM (Computer Aided Manufacturing), and Rapid Prototyping in Medical and Dental Research and Product Development through Software Platform Development	\$3,250	Single PI
Professor	Warshauer	Matthew	History	The Genius of Connecticut	\$5,000	Single PI
Associate Professor	Watton	Stephen	Chemistry & Biochemistry	Coordination and Redox Equilibria of Proximally Substituted Copper- Phenanthroline Complexes	\$3,000	Single PI
Professor	Westcott	Barry	Chemistry & Biochemistry	The bioinorganic chemistry of invasive sea squirts in Long Island Sound	\$4,433	Single PI
Associate Professor	Wizevich	Michael	Geological Sciences	Tracing Sediment Sources for the Mesozoic Hartford Basin Through Laser Ablation U-Pb dating of Detrital Zircons	\$5,000	Single PI
Professor	Wolff	Robert	History	Race, Slavery, and Abolition in the Making of New England Memory	\$5,000	Single PI
Professor	Zlatareva	Neli	Computer Science	Validation of integrated ontologies	\$3,120	Single PI
	Total of R	Recommended Awa	rds:			\$302,225
	Curre	nt Year Allocation	:			\$8,993
	Balance a	pplied from prior y	ear:			\$310,036
		BALANCE:				\$1,182

*	ECSU* CSU-	AAUP Faculty I	Research Grants Pro	gram - Spring 2015 Competition: Prop	osal Application	ons
Faculty Rank	Last Name	First Name	Department	Project Title	Funds Recommended	Proposal Type
Professor Associate Professor	Arroyo Chen	Imna Tao	Art & Art History (see above)	IROKO: Tree of Life (see above)	\$5,000 \$5,000	Partnership Partnership
Professor	Gomez	Jaime	Communication	(see above)	\$5,000	Partnership
Associate Professor	Liu	Xing	Education	Ordinal Regression Analysis: Fitting Adjacent Categories Logistic Models to Educational Data	\$1,000	Partnership
Professor	Koirala	Hari	(see above)	(see above)	\$1,000	Partnership
Assistant Professor	Morgan	Kristen	Performing Arts	Development and Planning for Public Performances of <i>Thread City</i>	\$2,718	Partnership
Assistant Professor	Bright- Holland	Alycia	(see above)	(see above)	\$2,717	Partnership
Assistant Professor	Baires	Sarah	Sociology, Anthropology & Social Work	An Archaeological Investigation of Cahokia's Emergence-Native North America's Largest Pre-Columbian City	\$5,000	Single PI
Professor	Boskovic	Michele	World Languages and Cultures	Family Secrets and Suicide: A Book Chapter on Eric Fottorino and Delphine de Vigan	\$5,000	Single PI
Professor	Chirico	Miriam	English	To edit and publish a book-length collection of teaching exercises for dramatic Literature	\$1,500	Single PI
Assistant Professor	Clark	Roland	History	The Shepard of Maglavit: Lived Religion in Interwar Romania	\$5,000	Single PI
Professor	Dawson	Anne	Art & Art History	Rare Light/In Time, In Place	\$5,000	Single PI
Associate Professor	Donaghy	Daniel	English	Our Futures Are Water: a collection of poems	\$4,000	Single PI

*	ECSU* CSU-	AAUP Faculty 1	Research Grants Prog	gram - Spring 2015 Competition: Propos	sal Applicatio	ons
Faculty Rank	Last Name	First Name	Department	Project Title	Funds Recommend	Proposal Type
Professor	Drzewiecki	Peter	Environmental Earth Science	Reconstructing the Tectonic and Straitigraphic History of the Sant Corneli Anticline (Pyrenees Mountains, Spain) using Petrography and 3-D Visualizations	\$3,624	Single PI
Associate Professor	Gao	Kehan	Mathematics and Computer Science	A Comprehensive Study of Feature Selection Techniques on a Sampled Ensemble Learning Approach for Software Quality Classification	\$3,000	Single PI
Professor	Gelburd	Gail	Art & Art History	Interpreting Our Sense of Place through Art and Design	\$4,500	Single PI
Assistant Professor	Goldstein	Jason	Biology	Biological Sustainability of Jonah Crab in Southern New England	\$3,600	Single PI
Assistant Professor	Graham	Matthew	Biology	RAD sequencing of the Grand Canyon black tarantula: broadening a research program and assessing the efficacy of an innovative approach for arachnology	\$5,000	Single PI
Assistant Professor	Groth	Amy	Biology	Effect of the <i>C. elegans</i> Odd-2 Gene on the Development of the Intestine and Pharynx	\$2,000	Single PI
Professor	Hyatt	James	Environmental Earth Science	Developing ground penetrating radar records and assessing environmental change in the Mount Hope River Valley, Ashvillle, Connecticut	\$4,200	Single PI
Associate Professor	Idjadi	Joshua	Biology	Algal Dominance on Jamaican Coral Reefs: The Role of Herbivorous Fish in an Unfortunate Feedback Loop	\$2,000	Single PI

*	ECSU* CSU-	AAUP Faculty F	Research Grants Prog	ram - Spring 2015 Competition: Propos	sal Applicatio	ns
Faculty Rank	Last Name	First Name	Department	Project Title	Funds Recommend	Proposal Type
Professor	Kirchmann	Anna	History	Remembering the Ethnic Past: Polish Americans and Other Ethnic Groups in Willimantic and in Connecticut	\$2,166	Single PI
Professor	Liu	Barbara	English	Appeals to the Authority of Scripture in the Rhetoric of Progressive Christians: Rationale, Case Studies and Conclusions	\$1,000	Single PI
Professor	Liu	Qimin	Art & Art History	Research and Editing "Highlight of American Master Painters", A Travel Exhibition Catalogue	\$5,000	Single PI
Assistant Professor	Lucin	Kurt	Biology	Assessing whether reduced astrocyte beclin 1 promotes Alzheimer's disease pathology	\$5,000	Single PI
Professor	Malenczyk	Rita	English	Organizational Practice, Theory and Rhetoric in Writing Programs and Writing Courses	\$4,100	Single PI
Professor	Mama	Raouf	English	Under the Palaver Tree: An Oral History of Benin's Transition from Dictatorship to Democracy	\$3,000	Single PI
Assistant Professor	Mattingly	William	Biology	The effects of New England stone walls on the abundance and distribution of disease-bearing ticks in successional forests	\$5,000	Single PI
Associate Professor	McDonnell	Maureen	English	"Language in their very gesture": Analyzing Renaissance gestural manuals and their impact on American Sign Language and contemporary Deaf Culture	\$3,500	Single PI

*	ECSU* CSU-	AAUP Faculty R	esearch Grants Prog	gram - Spring 2015 Competition: Propos	sal Applicatio	ns
Faculty Rank	Last Name	First Name	Department	Project Title	Funds Recommend	Proposal Type
Professor	McNeil	Kenneth	English	Book Project, "Scottish Romanticism and the Transatlantic World: Writing History and Memory"	\$4,697	Single PI
Assistant Professor	Mendoza- Botelho	Martin	Political Science, Philosophy and Geography	Latin America and the Visible Hand of the State, Reorienting the State through social and welfare reforms	\$2,000	Single PI
Assistant Professor	Metcalf	Meredith	Environmental Earth Science	Three-Dimensional Evaluation of the Susceptibility of Bedrock Wells to Arsenic Contamination	\$2,399	Single PI
Assistant Professor	Murdoch	Barbara	Biology	Undergraduate researchers explore the phenotype and function of Pax6+ progenitors in neural development	\$4,000	Single PI
Assistant Professor	Nathan	Stephen	Environmental Earth Science	Hartford Basin Test Borings: A New Tool for Designing Better Geothermal Systems	\$3,280	Single PI
Associate Professor	Oswald	Jamel	History	The Duke of Marlborough and the English Cult of Battle (working title)	\$5,000	Single PI
Associate Professor	Pauley	Benjamin	English	English responses to Scottish colonial ambitions in the Spanish New World, 1690-1740	\$4,500	Single PI
Associate Professor	Perez	Ricardo	Sociology, Anthropology & Social Work	To Develop and Preserve: Ushering a New Era for Cuban Tourism	\$5,000	Single PI
Assistant Professor	Rahmanifar	Afarin	Art & Art History	Unraveling Storied, Deconstructing and Reconstructing Female Identities	\$4,944	Single PI
Associate Professor	Rosenberg	Lauren	English	From the Military to the College Classroom: Student-Veterans Writing in the Service to College Transition	\$2,300	Single PI

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Faculty Rank	Last Name	First Name	Department	Project Title	Funds Recommend	Proposal Type
Assistant Professor	Scisco	Jenna	Psychology	The Relative Impact of Face-to-Face vs. Cyber-Incivility on Employee Behavior and Health	\$5,000	Single PI
Associate Professor	Szczys	Patricia	Biology	Conservation and Population Genetics of Globally Distributed Black Terns	\$3,858	Single PI
Associate Professor	Tasneem	Sarah	Mathematics and Computer Science	Improving Scheduling in Big Data: A Simulation Approach	\$1,000	Single PI
Professor	Torockio	Christopher	English	Summerhill: A novel	\$3,500	Single PI
Assistant Professor	Werness-Rude	Maline	Art & Art History	Space Analysis of ancient Maya sites in Northern Yucatan	\$3,367	Single PI
Professor	Yankov	Christian	Mathematics and Computer Science	Determining the Holomorphic Type of Lie Groups	\$1,000	Single PI
	Total of Recon	nmended Award	ls:			\$160,470
	Current Yo	ear Allocation:			\$153,110	
	Balance applie	d from prior yea	ar:			\$7,63
	BAL	ANCE:				\$27 1

*	SCSU* CSU-	AAUP Faculty R	Research Grants Prog	gram - Spring 2015 Competition: Propos	sal Application	ons
Faculty Rank	Last Name	First Name	Department	Project Title	Funds Recommend	Proposal Type
Assistant Professor	Arafeh	Sousan	Educational Leadership and Policy Studies	Extending the "Opportunity to Learn" Construct to the Educational Teaching and Leading Domains	\$1,566	Partnership
Assistant Professor	Marchant- Shapiro	Theresa	Political Science	(see above)	\$1,566	Partnership
Professor	Aronson	Barbara	Nursing	Development and Assessment of a Standardized Patient Teaching Strategy for Undergraduate Nursing and Social Work Students	\$1,810	Partnership
Professor	Worden	Barbara	Social Work	(see above)	\$1,810	Partnership
Professor	Dripchak	Valerie	Social Work	Assessing and Treating Moral Injury in War Veterans: A Research Investigation Based on Explanatory Sequential Mixed Methods Design	\$2,500	Partnership
Assistant Professor	Perumbilly	Sebastian	(see above)	(see above)	\$2,500	Partnership
Assistant Professor	Dunbar	Miranda	Biology	Microbiomes of tropical bats	\$2,500	Partnership
Assistant Professor	Roberts	Elizabeth	(see above)	(see above)	\$2,500	Partnership
Professor	Durwin	Cheryl	Psychology	Can Dialogic Reading Improve Reading Skills of Elementary School Children from Urban Schools?	\$1,468	Partnership
Professor	Carroll	Deborah	(see above)	(see above)	\$1,468	Partnership
Associate Professor	Moore	Dina	(see above)	(see above)	\$1,468	Partnership

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Faculty Rank	Last Name	First Name	Department	Project Title	Funds Recommend	Proposal Type
Associate Professor	Irwin	Julia	Psychology	Assessing efficacy of an audiovisual speech training app for children with ASD	\$3,750	Partnership
Professor	Brancazio	Lawrence	(see above)	(see above)	\$3,750	Partnership
Professor	Keenan	Elizabeth	Social Work	Examining the Development of Social Workers' Comprehensive Understanding of Practice	\$1,000	Partnership
Assistant Professor	Limone	Christine	(see above)	(see above)	\$1,000	Partnership
Assistant Professor	Nizhnikov	Michael	Psychology	Effects of fetal alcohol exposure on future drinking and opioid function	\$2,500	Partnership
Assistant Professor	Bordner	Kelly	(see above)	(see above)	\$2,500	Partnership
Professor	Prince	Melvin	Marketing	Understanding the Elaboration Likelihood Persuasion Process Between Retail Buyers and Their Suppliers	\$2,500	Partnership
Associate Professor	Kwak	Lynn	(see above)	(see above)	\$2,500	Partnership
Associate Professor	Raynolds	Laura	Special Education and Reading	Predicting reading skills in young children with music perception tests	\$2,500	Partnership
Assistant Professor	Gregory	Jess	Educational Leadership and Policy Studies	(see above)	\$2,500	Partnership

Faculty	SCSU* CSU-A Last	First	Department	ram - Spring 2015 Competition: Propos Project Title	Funds	Proposal
Rank	Name	Name	Bepartment	Troject Title	Recommend	Type
Professor	Schmitt	Elena	World Languages and Literatures	Re-framing Classroom Discourse: Applying Knowledge Framework to ESOL Teacher Training	\$2,500	Partnership
Assistant Professor	Gleason	Jesse	(see above)	(see above)	\$2,500	Partnership
Associate Professor	Weinbaum	Jonathan	Biology	Paleontological Field Work in the Southwestern United States	\$5,000	Partnership
Assistant Professor	Knell	Michael	Earth Science	(see above)	\$5,000	Partnership
Associate Professor	Abd El-Raouf	Amal	Computer Science	Big Data Frameworks	\$2,500	Single PI
Professor	Abe	Jo Ann	Psychology	Self-reflection, emotions, and online learning	\$2,500	Single PI
Professor	Achhpal	Beena	Elementary Education	What Supports and Resources Do Teachers Need to Be Successful in Urban Schools?	\$2,500	Single PI
Associate Professor	Antonios	Imad	Computer Science	Data Propagation Protocol for Mobile Ad Hoc Networks	\$1,875	Single PI
Assistant Professor	Baraw	Charles	English	Visiting Hawthorne's Personae at The Old Manse and the Wayside	\$1,875	Single PI
Assistant Professor	Barboza	Meghan	Biology	Microanatomy of the facial skin of the Florida manatee: A potential source of chemosensory input	\$5,000	Single PI
Associate Professor	Bessenoff	Gayle	Psychology	Male hostility toward women from exposure to degrading images of women in the media	\$2,181	Single PI

Faculty	Last	First	Department	Project Title	Funds	Proposal
Rank	Name	Name			Recommend	Type
Associate Professor	Bower-Phipps	Laura	Education	Preparing Pre-Service Sexual Minority Teachers to Deconstruct the Closet	\$3,750	Single PI
Professor	Breslin	Vincent	Science Education and Environmental Studies	Consequences of Navigation Channel Maintenance Dredging on Sediment Quality in New Haven Harbor	\$3,750	Single PI
Professor	Brownell	Mia	Art	European Still Life Reexamined	\$4,315	Single PI
Assistant Professor	Carter-David	Siobhan	History	Issuing the Black Wardrobe: Fashion and Anti-Fashion in Post-Soul Publications	\$1,464	Single PI
Professor	Chevan	David	Music	Music for the <i>Nu Haven Kapelye</i> : A Recording of Arrangements Written for Large Klemzer Ensemble	\$4,315	Single PI
Professor	Chrissidis	Nikolaos	History	Russian Pilgrimage to the Holy Land in the Long Nineteenth Century	\$3,750	Single PI
Assistant Professor	Coca	Adiel	Chemistry	Development of Tetrazole Antimicrobials	\$4,315	Single PI
Professor	Coron	Cynthia	Earth Science	Ash Fall-Induced Climate Change: A Contributory Cause of the End Triassic Mass Extinction	\$3,720	Single PI
Professor	Crawford	Sarah	Biology	New Preclinical Method for Testing Human Tumor Responses to Experimental Anti-Cancer Therapeutics	\$5,000	Single PI
Professor	DeJarnette	Glenda	Communication Disorders	African American Pragmatic Language Development and Disorders Phase III: Historical Evidence to Support a Clinically Relevant Theory of Speech Acts in African American English	\$2,500	Single PI

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Faculty Rank	Last Name	First Name	Department	Project Title	Funds Recommend	Proposal Type
Assistant Professor	Dodson	Joel	English	The Body Torn: Richard Verstegan's Speculum Pro Christianis Seductis and the Confessionalization of Space	\$2,797	Single PI
Associate Professor	Edgington	Nicholas	Biology	Nanopore sequencing of mycobateriophage genomes	\$4,315	Single PI
Assistant Professor	Eilderts	Luke	World Languages & Literatures	"They're not us, we're not them": Identity, Borders, and the Discourses of Alsatian and National Identity during the 2014 French Territorial Reform Debate	\$3,589	Single PI
Professor	Ellis	Scott	English	The New Haven Origins of the Liberal Arts Movement in College Curricula	\$1,250	Single PI
Assistant Professor	Fisher	Michael	Biology	Engineering Cyanobacteria for Energy Efficient Biomass Harvest During Biofuel Production	\$5,000	Single PI
Professor	Fluhr	Nicole	English	Swinburne and Lady Novelists	\$1,250	Single PI
Associate Professor	Gilliland	Rex	Philosophy	The Medieval Muslim Discovery of the Concept of Human Creativity	\$2,500	Single PI
Associate Professor	Grace	Sean	Biology	The Physiology of Dormancy in Temperate Corals	\$3,746	Single PI
Assistant Professor	Harry	Chelsea	Philosophy	F.W.J. Schelling's Philosophical Notes, Diaries and Letters of 1846	\$5,000	Single PI
Associate Professor	Harvey	Rebecca	Social Work	Women Faculty in COAMFTE- Accredited Programs: A Qualitative Exploration of Their Experiences	\$2,460	Single PI
Assistant Professor	Jeffrey	Rachel	Biology	Role of 14-3-3 proteins in long-term memory formation	\$4,980	Single PI

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Faculty Rank	Last Name	First Name	Department	Project Title	Funds Recommend	Proposal Type
Professor	Johnson	Brian	English	Publication of Exploded View	\$3,630	Single PI
Assistant Professor	Kearns	James	Chemistry	The determination of arsenic in drinking water with the Gutzeit method using silver nitrate as a reagent and examining the results with a portable scanner	\$3,750	Single PI
Associate Professor	Larkin	Erin	World Languages & Literatures	Benedetta Cappa: A futurist artist, a futurist life	\$2,157	Single PI
Professor	Lesley	Melvin	Chemistry	Investigation of Transition Metal Catalyzed Tandem Suzuki Coupling Reactions	\$3,750	Single PI
Professor	Liu	Yan	Information and Library Science	Mobile Services in Top 100 US University Libraries	\$2,500	Single PI
Associate Professor	Madlock Gatison	Annette	Communication	Undocumented Workers: Black Women's Work and Community Activism	\$3,750	Single PI
Professor	Manzella	Joseph	Anthropology	Heritage Coast: Ritual, artifact and cultural preservation among the Kwakwaka'wakw of Alert Bay	\$2,500	Single PI
Professor	Marsoobian	Armen	Philosophy	Fragments of a Lost Homeland: Remembering Armenia	\$5,000	Single PI
Assistant Professor	McDaniel	Marie	History	Sex in the Belfry: Deviance in Early American Churches	\$2,500	Single PI
Professor	Olney	Patricia	Political Science	From Revolutionary Dependency to Liberal Democratic Sovereignty: How Increased Cooperation with the US is Making Mexico More Independent	\$1,250	Single PI

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Faculty Rank	Last Name	First Name	Department	Project Title	Funds Recommend	Proposal Type
Professor	Palma	Pina	World Languages & Literatures	Women and War in the Italian Resistance	\$3,750	Single PI
Associate Professor	Pang	JiongDong	Chemistry	Amino Acid Polymerization and Self- Assembly of Peptides of Early Chemistry on Earth	\$2,500	Single PI
Assistant Professor	Pang	Yulei	Mathematics	Stochastic-based Approaches for Modeling Multistage Network Attacks	\$3,728	Single PI
Professor	Parrish	Tim	English	Research, Interviews and Drafting of Narrative for Documentary Film, Baton Rouge Underground: a Decade of Cultural Clash and Evolution	\$1,829	Single PI
Professor	Pettigrew	David	Philosophy	Bearing Witness to the Genocide in Bosnia: Completion of a book manuscript	\$3,750	Single PI
Professor	Phillips	Janet	Accounting	An investigation of the use and impact of big data analytics-the case of nonprofit organizations	\$1,000	Single PI
Professor	Pinciu	Val	Mathematics	Visibility in Polycubes	\$4,315	Single PI
Professor	Purdy	Mary	Communication Disorders	Relationship of Discrete Executive Functioning Domains and Communication in People with Aphasia	\$2,150	Single PI
Assistant Professor	Roe	Sarah	Philosophy	The Complexities of Modeling Complex Biological Systems: a case for the importance of the mechanistic environment in biological modeling practices	\$4,315	Single PI

*	SCSU* CSU	-AAUP Faculty F	Research Grants Pro	gram - Spring 2015 Competition: Propos	sal Applicatio	ns	
Faculty Rank	Last Name	First Name	Department	Project Title	Funds Recommend	Proposal Type	
Professor	Rogers	Michael	Anthropology	Continued Research into the Origins of Paleolithic Culture: the Acheulian at Gona, Ethiopia	\$4,315	Single PI	
Assistant Professor	Ryder	Todd	Chemistry	Stereoselective Synthesis of Arginase Inhibitors	\$5,000	Single PI	
Associate Professor	Schneider	Dana	Social Work	Voices Should Be Heard: Researching Untold Stories of Individuals Who Are Homeless in New Haven	\$3,750	Single PI	
Professor	Serchuk	Camille	Art	Conflict and Cartography in Artois, 1559-60: Negotiating Boundaries with Law, Diplomacy and Painting	\$2,500	Single PI	
Professor	Shipley	Vivian	English	Continuing to identify paintings to write ekphrastic poetry with contemporary social relevance and beginning new poems about my native state, Kentucky, to depict how generations of Appalachian people have been corseted by poverty	\$4,315	Single PI	
Assistant Professor	Silady	Rebecca	Biology	Identification of Genes Involved in Asymmetric Growth	\$3,750	Single PI	
Professor	Slomba	Jeff	Art	Moving Venice to Greenland: a proposed migration sculpted as a response to climate change	\$3,750	Single PI	
Professor	Skoczen	Kathleen	Anthropology	Understanding Barriers to Breastfeeding: Mothers of Puerto Rican Descent in Hartford	\$2,500	Single PI	

Faculty	SCSU* CSU Last	First	Department	ram - Spring 2015 Competition: Propos Project Title	Funds	Proposal
Rank	Name	Name	Department	Troject Title	Recommend	Type
Assistant Professor	Stiver	Kelly	Psychology	Understanding the evolution of cooperation among unrelated reproductive competitors	\$5,000	Single PI
Professor	Vancour	Michele	Public Health	Trajectories of Women Faculty Who Become Academic Administrators		Single PI
Assistant Professor	Vrana	Heather	History	Do Not Mess with Us!: Guatemalan Students and the State	\$4,315	Single PI
Professor	Vu	Thuan	Art	Translating Vietnamese Imagery	\$3,750	Single PI
Assistant Professor	Walters	Kenneth	Psychology	Increased Substance Abuse Risk among College Students with Borderline Personality Disorder Traits	\$1,250	Single PI
Assistant Professor	Warner	Heather	Communication Disorders	tion Physician Assistant Administration of		Single PI
Assistant Professor	Weng	Miaowei	World Languages & Literatures	The Chrono-Politicization of "Franco's Children" in Contemporary Spain	\$2,500	Single PI
Assistant Professor	Wu	Jian	World Languages & Literatures	Language Learning in an iPad Learning Lab	\$1,300	Single PI
Professor	Yacher	Leon	Geography	Naypyidaw: The geography of Myanmar's Forward Capital City	\$2,500	Single PI
Associate Professor	Yang	Chulguen	Management / Management Information System	The Dark Side of Parental Altruism in Family Business: From an Evolutionary Perspective	\$2,497	Single PI
Assistant Professor	Yoo	Jinhee	Recreation and Leisure Studies	A Cross Cultural Validation of the Extended Technology Acceptance Model	\$2,500	Single PI

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*	*WCSU* CSU-AAUP Faculty Research Grants Program - Spring 2015 Competition: Proposal Applications								
Faculty Rank	Last Name	First Name	Department	Project Title	Funds Recommend	Proposal Type			
Associate Professor	Sharma	Divya	Justice and Law Administration	Evaluation of the Youth Development Program	\$3,815	Partnership			
Assistant Professor	Marino	Kim	(see above)	(see above)	\$3,814	Partnership			
Associate Professor	Allocco	Katherine	History	Intercessor, Rebel, Regent: Isabella of France and her Political Networks		Single PI			
Associate Professor	Bakhtiarova	Galina	World Languages and Literature	Ritmo Latino: Xavier Cugat and Popular Music in the USA	\$5,000	Single PI			
Associate Professor	Barone	JC	Communication and Media Arts	Major "Doc" Brown	\$4,850	Single PI			
Professor	Boily	T. Patrice	Biological and Environmental Sciences	Contribution of Voluntary Activity to the Normal Body Temperature of Mice	\$4,870	Single PI			
Associate Professor	Boyle	James	Physics, Astronomy and Meteorology	Participation in an International Field Campaign to Measure Ocean Salinity in the Gulf of Panama	\$4,975	Single PI			
Associate Professor	Christofi	Stavros	Mathematics	A Real Time Quality-Cost Non-Linear Integer Optimization Model for the Cyprus Housing Construction Industry	\$5,000	Single PI			
Assistant Professor	Cordeira	Joshua	Biological and Environmental Sciences	Characterizing the Attention Impairments Induced by Sleep Deprivation in the Novel Object Recognition Task in Mice	\$5,000	Single PI			
Assistant Professor	Davies	Surekha	History and Non- Western Cultures	Global Exoticism: Distant Peoples in the European Imagination, 1500-1800	\$5,000	Single PI			

*	WCSU* CSU-A	AUP Faculty R	esearch Grants Prog	gram - Spring 2015 Competition: Propo	sal Application	ons
Faculty Rank	Last Name	First Name	Department	Project Title	Funds Recommend	Proposal Type
Professor	Dawson	Dennis	Physics, Astronomy and Meteorology	Studies of W Ursae Majoris Binary Systems at Lowell Observatory	\$3,000	Single PI
Associate Professor	Eckstein	Jessica	Communication	Research and Evaluation on the Investigation an Adjudication of Campus Sexual Assault at CSU Universities	\$4,958	Single PI
Professor	Gadkar-Wilcox	Wynn	History and Non- Western Cultures	Vietnam and the West, 1600-Present: Developing a Textbook	\$5,000	Single PI
Professor	Gallucci	Nicholas	Psychology	Promoting Exercise Among Inactive and Overweight Adolescents and Young Adults	\$4,800	Single PI
Associate Professor	Han	Xiaoqi	Marketing	Minority Consumers' Political Consumption in Response to Social Exclusion	\$4,650	Single PI
Professor	Hawkins	Stacey Alba	World Languages and Literature	Poetry Translation	\$5,000	Single PI
Assistant Professor	Huang	Chin-Wen	Finance	An Empirical Study on Pairs Trading	\$3,860	Single PI
Associate Professor	Lindenauer	Leslie	History and Non- Western Cultures	Thomas Paine, Atlantic Revolutions, and Public Memory in Popular Culture	\$4,880	Single PI
Professor	May	Martha	History	Hardscrabble: Social Mobility among Virginia's White Rural Poor, 1820- 1920	\$4,563	Single PI
Assistant Professor	Monette	Michelle	Biological and Environmental Sciences	Towards an Understanding of Salt Tolerance in Evolutionary Divergent Populations of Threespine Stickleback (Gasterosteus aculeatus)	\$5,000	Single PI

*	WCSU* CSU	J-AAUP Faculty I	Research Grants Pro	gram - Spring 2015 Competition: Propo	sal Application	ons
Faculty Rank	Last Name	First Name	Department	Project Title	Funds Recommend	Proposal Type
Professor	Owoye	Oluwole	Social Sciences / Economics			Single PI
CSU Professor	Philbrick	C. Thomas	Biological and Environmental Sciences	A Two-Week Research Trip to Museum National d'Histoire Naturelle de Paris to Study Historical Collections	\$5,000	Single PI
Professor	Pinou	Theodora	Biological and Environmental Sciences	Characterizing the Eipibiont Community of Leatherback Sea Turtles to Inform Mechanisms of Attachment Strategy Between Epibionts and Sea Turtle Host	\$5,000	Single PI
Assistant Professor	Prieto	Judith	Chemistry	Drug Resistance Pathways in the Malaria Parasite	\$5,000	Single PI
Assistant Professor	Prunier	Rachel	Biological and Environmental Sciences	Assessing the Impacts of Dams on Castelnavia Populations in Brazil	\$5,000	Single PI
Professor	Qi	Shouhua	English	Adapting Western Classics for the Chinese Stage	\$5,000	Single PI
Associate Professor	Roberts	Anne	Chemistry	Characterization of Putative Proteins from <i>H. pylori</i> and <i>M. Tuberculosis</i>	\$2,000	Single PI
Professor	Ward	Steven	Social Sciences	The Place of Knowledge: Knowledge Society Policies, Urban Development and the Transformation of Universities in Four Global Cities	\$5,000	Single PI
Professor	Weinstein	Laurie	Social Sciences	Paugussett and Wappinger Peoples in the 18th Century	\$5,000	Single PI

WCSU CSU-AAUP Faculty Research Grants Program - Spring 2015 Competition: Proposal Applications								
Last	First	Department	Project Title	Funds	Proposal			
Name	Name			Recommend	Type			
Wong	Edwin	Biological and	Community Dynamics of Blue-Green	\$4,831	Single PI			
		Environmental	Algae (Cyanobacteria) Blooms in					
		Sciences	Candlewood Lake					
Total of Rec	commended Awa	rds:			\$139,866			
Current	Year Allocation:	}			\$141,821			
Balance applied from prior year:					\$1,305			
BALANCE:					\$13,260			
	Last Name Wong Total of Rec Current Balance app	Last First Name Name Wong Edwin Total of Recommended Awa Current Year Allocations Balance applied from prior y	Last First Department Name Wong Edwin Biological and Environmental Sciences Total of Recommended Awards: Current Year Allocation: Balance applied from prior year:	Last Name Name Wong Edwin Biological and Environmental Sciences Candlewood Lake Total of Recommended Awards: Current Year Allocation: Balance applied from prior year:	Last Name Name Project Title Funds Recommend			

To correct language in Board Resolution #15-xx regarding Fee Waivers (action taken at February 26, 2015 Board of Regents Meeting)

BACKGROUND

In February 2015, we presented the Finance Committee and the Board with a request to clarify language regarding waiver authorizations for certain Connecticut residents, in accordance with Connecticut General Statutes, Section 10a-99. The specific language used, but not the intent of the request, requires modification.

ANALYSIS

The request for modification of previous Board resolutions inadvertently referenced the equity between on-line and classroom tuitions, which is incorrect.

The proposed Board resolution corrects this language, and clarifies that waivers for certain residents, as defined in CGS 10a-99, apply for online courses as well as classroom courses.

RECOMMENDATION

Rescind the previous Resolution approved on February 26, 2015 and approve the revised Board resolution as currently drafted.

4/9/15 Finance and Infrastructure Committee 4/15/15 BOR

concerning

FEE WAIVER AUTHORIZATIONS FOR ONLINE COURSES AT THE CONNECTICUT STATE UNIVERSITIES

February 26, 2015

WHEREAS,	The Board pursuant to its statutory authorogeneral Statutes (CGS) - "shall fix fees other purposes as the board deems necess."	for tuition and shall fix fees for such				
WHEREAS,	The Board has previously determined t tuition charged for online courses offered courses offered in-person at the institution	d by the State University System, and				
WHEREAS,	When online courses, previously known students were charged for courses take separate and distinct from standard tuition such courses; and	en through a fee structure that was				
WHEREAS,	Whereas Section 10a-99(d) requires certain enumerated classes of students; therefore					
RESOLVED	That Board Resolution 08-45 is rescinded;	and be it further				
RESOLVED,		That CGS section 10a-99(d) shall apply to tuition for courses offered online through a Connecticut State University System Institution.				
	A Certifi	ed Copy:				
	Erin A. F Secretary	itzgerald				

concerning TUITION & FEES WAIVER AUTHORIZATIONS FOR ONLINE COURSES AT THE CONNECTICUT STATE UNIVERSITIES

April 15, 2015

WHEREAS,	Connecticut General Statutes - "sh	tory authority - Section 10a-99 of the nall fix fees for tuition and shall fix fees for tms necessary at the university"; and
WHEREAS,		own as OnlineCSU, were first established, aken through a structure that was separate charges, and
WHEREAS,	Upon review, it has been determined be equivalent to those offered for on	d that the waivers for online courses should ground courses; and
WHEREAS,	* /	atutes requires that the Board waive "tuition sity System" for certain enumerated classes
RESOLVED,	to Section 10a-99(d) of the General S	fee waivers for on ground courses pursuant Statutes shall also be eligible for tuition and brough the Connecticut State University
RESOLVED,		Waiver Authorizations For Online Courses es dated February 26, 2015 is rescinded.
		A Certified Copy:
		Erin A. Fitzgerald Secretary

The Use of Designated Fund Balances to Purchase Various Scientific Equipment at Southern Connecticut State University (SCSU)

BACKGROUND

SCSU proposes to purchase \$1.5 million in scientific equipment for use in a planned effort to support science teaching and research at the University. Approximately 35-40 different items of equipment will be purchased, depending on final prices. Principal among these will be:

- a) An Inductively Coupled Plasma Mass Spectrophotometer,
- b) A Spinning Disk Confocal Microscope,
- c) An Atomic Absorption Spectrophotometer,
- d) A Microtome, and
- e) A Super Computer Cluster.

These items will all be installed in the University's soon-to-be completed Science Building.

ANALYSIS

While the equipment to be funded under this request will all be installed in Southern's new Science building, and indeed, the purchases are only made possible by the fact that the new building provides the space and systems to install and operate the equipment, the university never intended these items to be supported from the science building project budget because they are part of a larger effort to support a broader university goal; an evolution of the overall science curriculum, combined with more substantive support for faculty research. The university is currently engaged in a vigorous fund-raising effort through its foundation to complement this proposed purchase with additional items funded by private giving. Ultimately, as much as \$6 million of new scientific equipment may be purchased by the university for this program, with the vast majority of the items funded by private giving. Some later items purchased in other phases may not necessarily be installed in the new Science Building, but rather in the university's other science facilities.

The use of reserves for this initial purchase, which has been planned for several years, was always intended by the university.

The budget of the Science Building project, which has its own line item for equipment, will support further equipment purchases specific to the Science building. The Science Building project at SCSU is currently on track to meet its planned completion date of mid-summer, and is on budget. Purchasing the equipment at this time will enable the University to have the items largely installed and operational for the start of the Fall semester.

The designation of unrestricted fund balances for specific projects and purchases at a university is authorized by Board policy. Expenditure of these funds requires Board approval. SCSU's undesignated fund balance meets the requirements of the Board's fund balance guidelines.

RECOMMENDATION

Approve the utilization of up to \$1.5 million in designated fund balances to fund the scientific equipment purchases outlined above.

4/9/15 Finance and Infrastructure Committee 4/15/15 BOR

Concerning

THE USE OF DESIGNATED FUND BALANCES FOR THE PURCHASE OF VARIOUS SCIENTIFIC EQUIPMENT

At

SOUTHERN CONNECTICUT STATE UNIVERSITY

April 15, 2015

WHEREAS:	Southern Connecticut State University has identified a need to support the
	continuing development of its science curriculum, as well as faculty research,
	with the purchase of certain new items of scientific equipment, and

- WHEREAS: Principal items of equipment on the proposed list include, but are not limited to: an inductively coupled plasma mass spectrophotometer, a spinning disk confocal microscope, an atomic absorption spectrophotometer, a microtome, and a supercomputer cluster, and
- WHEREAS: A total of \$1.5 million of scientific equipment items has been identified for purchase, constituting 35-40 items, and
- WHEREAS: The equipment to be purchased will be installed in Southern's new Science Building, which is to be completed in July, 2015, and
- WHEREAS: SCSU proposes to purchase the scientific equipment with designated fund balances of the university, and
- WHEREAS: Board policy allows the use of such fund balances for the proposed purchase, subject to Board approval, therefore be it
- RESOLVED: That Southern is authorized to use up to \$1.5 million in designated fund balances to purchase the above noted scientific equipment.

Connecticut State University (CSU) Distribution Methodology - Suspension of System Office \$600,000 Charge

BACKGROUND

In accordance with Connecticut General Statute 10a-99 (b) "The board of trustees shall establish an equitable policy for allocation of appropriations from general revenues of the state, fringe benefits transferred from the State Comptroller and tuition revenue deposited in the Connecticut State University System Operating Fund." Further, by Board Resolution dated May 15, 2008 and amended on October 8, 2009, the Board determined (1) that "Each institution [University] will be assessed a portion of its tuition receipts to support priorities of the Board of Trustees. The Trustees' priority portion will be a total fixed amount of \$600,000 per year, assess proportionally based on prior year ending tuition net of waivers. The Board of Trustees may assess the universities additional amounts for other Board priorities as they see fit.", and (2) that the distribution methodology will be reviewed biennially..."

The System Office has collected from the CSUs \$600,000 in aggregate for a number of years (at least since 2000), using different formulas over time. Funds were subtracted from the CSU appropriation as a part of the distribution model. The \$600,000 was intended to cover unbudgeted projects and strategies for the system. For example, when changes were made to the distribution model, Universities that were adversely impacted were compensated from this funding for the first year of the new model's implementation. Any unused funds were collected as a part of the System Office's Unrestricted Reserves (which are maintained separately by constituent unit).

ANALYSIS

The intent for establishing a priorities fund for the Universities is important for special projects that cannot be forecast in advance, and therefore may not be a part of the normal System Office Budget process. However, inasmuch as the State Budget for the next FY2016/FY2017 Biennium has not funded expansion options, the CSCU System has put all special projects on hold for the next several years. Further, with no parallel collection in place from the Connecticut Community Colleges, System-wide projects would not be fully funded under this mechanism.

In order to maximize the appropriations for University usage, we request suspension of this reduction to distributed appropriations until further request.

RECOMMENDATION

Suspend the \$600,000 charge to the Universities for priority System-level programs.

concerning

CONNECTICUT STATE UNIVERSITY DISTRIBUTION METHODOLOGY SUSPENSION OF SYSTEM OFFICE \$600,000 CHARGE

April 15, 2015

WHEREAS, Pursuant to the provisions of Connecticut General Statute 10a-99 (b) "The board of trustees shall establish an equitable policy for allocation of appropriations from general revenues of the state, fringe benefits transferred from the State Comptroller and tuition revenue deposited in the Connecticut State University System Operating Fund", and WHEREAS. Board Resolution dated May 15, 2008 and amended on October 8, 2009, the Board determined (1) that "Each institution [University] will be assessed a portion of its tuition receipts to support priorities of the Board of Trustees. The Trustees' priority portion will be a total fixed amount of \$600,000 per year, assessed proportionally based on prior year ending tuition net of waivers. The Board of Trustees may assess the universities additional amounts for other Board priorities as they see fit.", and (2) that the distribution methodology will be reviewed biennially...", and WHEREAS. The State Budget for the next FY2016/FY2017 Biennium has not funded expansion options, and WHEREAS. The CSCU System has put all special projects on hold for the next several years, therefore be it RESOLVED, That the annual reduction to distributed appropriations of \$600,000 from the Connecticut State Universities be suspended until further request.

> Erin A. Fitzgerald Secretary

A True Copy:

Tuition Set-Aside for Financial Aid at the Connecticut Community Colleges and State Universities

BACKGROUND

The Board of Regents under its statutory authority - CGS 10a-99 and Public Act 11-48 reviews and establishes tuition and fees annually for the Connecticut State Colleges and Universities for such purposes as the Board of Regents deems necessary. In accordance with CGS 10a-99 (f), "Said board shall set aside from its anticipated tuition revenue, an amount not less than that required by the board of governors' tuition policy established under subdivision (3) of subsection (a) of section 10a-6. Such funds shall be used to provide tuition waivers, tuition remissions, grants for educational expenses and student employment for any undergraduate or graduate student who is enrolled as a full or parttime matriculated student in a degree-granting program, or enrolled in a precollege remedial program, and who demonstrates substantial financial need. Said board may also set aside from its anticipated tuition revenue an additional amount equal to one per cent of said tuition revenue for financial assistance for students who would not otherwise be eligible for financial assistance but who do have a financial need as determined by the university in accordance with this subsection. In determining such financial need, the university shall exclude the value of equity in the principal residence of the student's parents or legal guardians, or in the student's principal residence if the student is not considered to be a dependent of his parents or legal guardians and shall assess the earnings of a dependent student at the rate of thirty per cent."

ANALYSIS

The respective predecessor boards for the Connecticut Community Colleges and the Connecticut State Universities have, over time, approved the amount of tuition set-aside to comply with requirements stated above, and to meet the needs of the students of the sixteen institutions.

The set-aside has typically been established at a minimum of 15% of net tuition revenues, with some exceptions.

In order to establish a consistent, repeatable set-aside at each of our Universities and Colleges, we request affirmation by the Board of Regents that a minimum of 15% of net tuition revenue will be set aside by each of the sixteen institutions until further resolution or amendment. Such fund is not intended to carry forward, but is used as required in the fiscal year in which it is established.

Net tuition revenue is defined as gross tuitions, less: waivers, contra-revenue and refunds.

We note that periodically, actual financial aid expense for a fiscal year may fall below 15% of net tuition as grants made could be unused if a student does not attend or drops out of school. On occasion and due to timing, these unexpended funds may not be reallocated to another student.

RECOMMENDATION

Authorize and continue to require each Connecticut State University and Connecticut Community College to set aside a minimum of 15% of net tuition revenues annually, to establish a financial aid fund to be used by that institution in the fiscal year that is it established, and under the institution's discretion, to support students in need, in accordance with CGS 10a-99(f).

4/9/15 Finance & Infrastructure 4/15/15 BOR

concerning

TUITION SET-ASIDE FOR FINANCIAL AID AT THE CONNECTICUT COMMUNITY COLLEGES AND STATE UNIVERSITIES

April 15, 2015

WHEREAS, The Board of Regents under its statutory authority - CGS 10a-99 and Public Act 11-48 – "Reviews and establishes tuition and fees annually for the Connecticut State Colleges and Universities for such purposes as the Board of Regents deems necessary. In accordance with CGS 10a-99 (f), "Said board shall set aside from its anticipated tuition revenue, an amount not less than that required by the board of governors' tuition policy established under subdivision (3) of subsection (a) of section 10a-6. Such funds shall be used to provide tuition waivers, tuition remissions, grants for educational expenses and student employment for any undergraduate or graduate student who is enrolled as a full or part-time matriculated student in a degree-granting program, or enrolled in a precollege remedial program, and who demonstrates substantial financial need. Said board may also set aside from its anticipated tuition revenue an additional amount equal to one per cent of said tuition revenue for financial assistance for students who would not otherwise be eligible for financial assistance but who do have a financial need as determined by the university in accordance with this subsection. In determining such financial need, the university shall exclude the value of equity in the principal residence of the student's parents or legal guardians, or in the student's principal residence if the student is not considered to be a dependent of his parents or legal guardians and shall assess the earnings of a dependent student at the rate of thirty per cent.", and

WHEREAS, General practice at the Community Colleges and Universities has been to set aside a minimum of 15% of net tuition revenues (defined as gross tuitions, less waivers, contra-revenue and refunds), now therefore be it,

RESOLVED, That each Connecticut State Community College and University continue to set aside a minimum of 15% of net tuition revenues annually, to establish a financial aid fund to be used by that institution in the year it is established, and under the institution's discretion, to support students in need..

A True Copy:	
Erin A. Fitzgerald	
Secretary	

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PROJECT NAME	PROJECTED SUBSTANTIAL COMPLETION DATE	BUDGET	EXPENDITURES TO DATE	PROJECTED EXPENDITURES	PROJECTED VARIANCE (Budget-Projected Expenditures)	PERCENTAGE OF COMPLETION	PROJECT ON SCHEDULE	REASON FOR DELAY	ACTIVITY SINCE PREVIOUS REPORT
CCSU	4440040	0.100.000	144 000	0.100.000		004			
Burritt Library HVAC Code Compliance Improvement General Fund Minor Capital Improvements Program (FY 2011)	4/1/2013 Ongoing	2,182,000 462,500	141,200 459,996	2,182,000 462,500	-	6% 99%	N Y	Project to commence Summer 2015	
General Fund Minor Capital Improvements Program (FY 2013	Ongoing Ongoing	2,235,000	1,407,822	2,235,000	-	63%	Y		X
Window Replacement in Four General Fund Buildings	Phased Project 5/30/2013	2,297,500 37,992,000	675,332 37,200,350	2,297,500 37,992,000	-	29% 98%	Y		
New Classroom Office Bldg - Design & Construction Auxiliary Services Fund Facilities (FY 2013)	3/30/2013	3,200,000 200,000	1,962,647	3,200,000	-	61%	Y		
ITBD Renovations HVAC Improvements - Campus-Wide		5,970,000	4,464,615	200,000 5,970,000	-	0% 75%	Y		
Copernicus Hall Lower Roof Replacement Maloney Hall HVAC Improvements		722,000 1,220,000		722,000 1,220,000	-	0% 0%	Y Y		
Willard & DiLoreto Hall Renovate/Expand ECSU		8,360,137	17,424	8,360,137	-	0%	Y		
General Fund Minor Capital Improvements Program (FY 2009)	Ongoing	872,686	855,666	872,686	-	98%	Υ		
General Fund Minor Capital Improvements Program (FY 2013	Ongoing	3,325,000	2,510,671	3,325,000	-	76%	Υ		
General Fund Minor Capital Improvements Program (FY 2014)	Ongoing	1,000,000	831,906	1,000,000	-	83%	<u> </u>		X
Fine Arts Instructional Center New Warehouse	10/1/2013	83,556,000 2,269,000	51,876,804 2,154,554	83,556,000 2,269,000	-	62% 95%	Y		X
Auxiliary Services Fund Facilities (FY 2011) Auxiliary Services Fund Facilities (FY 2012)	Ongoing Ongoing	813,000 2,200,000	812,999 1,862,504	813,000 2,200,000	<u> </u>	100% 85%	Y Y		X
Auxiliary Services Fund Facilities (FY 2014) Goddard / Communication Building Renovations	Ongoing	1,000,000 2,551,000	71,855	1,000,000 2,551,000	-	0% 3%			Х
Shafer Hall Renovations		4,100,000	111,279	4,100,000	-	3%			Х
SCSU Academic Laboratory Building (New)	7/1/2015	67,587,000	25,227,920	67,587,000	-	37%	Y		X
Buley Library Addition & Renovations (2020 Share) Earl Hall Mechanical & Electrical Upgrades	1/1/2016 1/24/2011	17,437,937 6,454,456	17,437,937 4,642,230	17,437,937 6,454,456	-	100%	Y Y		X
Earl Hall Mechanical & Electrical Upgrades General Fund Minor Capital Improvements Program (FY 2009)	1/24/2011 Ongoing	776,845	775,574	775,574	1,271	100%	Y		
General Fund Minor Capital Improvements Program (FY 2011)	Ongoing	1,656,000	1,653,231	1,656,000	1,2/1	100%	Y		
General Fund Minor Capital Improvements Program (FY 2013	Ongoing	1,299,000	1,163,565	1,299,000	-	90%	Y		
General Fund Minor Capital Improvements Program (FY 2014)	Ongoing	1,000,000	928,382	1,000,000	-	93%	Υ		х
General Fund Minor Capital Improvements Programs (FY 2015	Ongoing	1,000,000	88,332	1,000,000	-	9%			х
Jennings Hall Mechanical & Electrical Upgrades Moore Field House - Locker Room Renovations	3/4/2011 1/30/2012	6,013,168 929,500	5,009,514 922,195	6,013,168 929,500	-	83% 99%	Y Y		
Moore Field House - Swimming Pool Renovations Old Student Center Renovations (New School of	7/30/2011	925,000	821,800	925,000	-	89%	Y	Increased Construction Scope	
Business) Earl Hall Broadcast Studio Security Corridor	6/1/2012 T.B.D	6,124,145 136,189	5,728,543	6,124,145 136,189	-	94%	Y N	Project schedule to be determined	
Moore Field House Locker Room Renovation, Phase III		963,600	657,827	963,600	-	68%	Υ	·	Х
Moore Field House Roof Replacement, Phase II Wintergreen Renovations		1,119,592 1,975,000	691,953	1,119,592 1,975,000	-	62% 0%	Y		
Auxiliary Services Fund Facilities (FY 2011) Auxiliary Services Fund Facilities (FY 2012)	Ongoing Ongoing	1,126,265 2,800,000	1,052,346 1,583,677	1,126,265 2,800,000	-	93% 57%	Y Y		
Auxiliary Services Fund Facilities (FY 2013) Auxiliary Services Fund Facilities (FY 2009)	Ongoing Ongoing	400,000 5,466,717	0 5,253,284	400,000 5,466,717	-	0% 96%	Y		
Auxiliary Services Fund Facilities (FY 2015) WCSU	Ongoing	1,000,000	0	1,000,000	-	0%	Υ		
Fine Arts Instructional Center General Fund Minor Capital Improvements Program (FY	4/1/2014	97,593,000	88,666,062	97,593,000	-	91%	Υ		
2009) General Fund Minor Capital Improvements Program (FY	Ongoing	1,485,000	1,221,906	1,485,000	-	82%	Y		
2011) General Fund Minor Capital Improvement Program (FY	Ongoing	1,165,000	995,906	1,165,000	-	85%	Y		X
2012) General Fund Minor Capital Improvements Program (FY	Ongoing	2,800,000	1,542,523	2,800,000	-	55%	Y		
2013 General Fund Minor Capital Improvements Program (FY	Ongoing	545,000	390,088	545,000	-	72%	Y		Х
2014) Higgins Hall Annex - HVAC Improvements	Ongoing 6/30/2011	1,000,000 280,000	29,823 132,488	1,000,000 280,000	-	3% 47%	Υ Υ		
Higgins Hall Annex - Two New Lecture Halls (Classroom Re-configuration)	1/15/2012	699,258	676,700	699,258	-	97%	Y		
Higgins Hall Annex - Learning Emporium Steam and Hot Water Utilities' Infrastructure Central Heat Plant Improvements	Ongoing	807,025 1,975,000	583,387 1,626,227	807,025 1,975,000	-	72% 82%	Y		
Auxiliary Services Fund Facilities (FY 09)	Ongoing	985,000	637,130	985,000	-	65%	Y		
Auxiliary Srvices Fund Facilities (FY 11) New Police Station (Design Only)	Ongoing	1,081,000 500,000	27,050 131,974	1,081,000 500,000	-	3% 26%	Y		X
Litchfield Hall Renovations Westside Athletic Complex Synthetic Turf Replacement		1,139,213 853,450	203,005 610,322	1,139,213 853,450	-	18% 72%	Y Y		X
Westside Athletic Complex Synthetic Turf Replacement		000,400	010,322	000,400	-	1270			
Asnuntuck Code Compliance/Infrastructure Impr Minor Capital Projects	Ongoing	1,152,497	13,810	1,152,497		1%	Υ		
Advanced Manufacturing	Origoing	2,000,000	13,010	2,000,000		0%	Υ		
Campus-Wide Infrast. Improvement		1,255,000		1,255,000		0%	Y		
Capital Code Compliance/Infrastructure Impr Minor Capital	2	000 000		000 000		201	· · ·		1
Projects	Ongoing	809,036		809,036		0%	Y		
Gateway Code Compliance/Infrastructure Impr Minor Capital		661,291	49,684	661,291		8%	Υ		1
Projects		001,291	49,064	001,291		070			
Housatonic Code Compliance/Infrastructure Impr Minor Capital Projects	Onesia	830,436	163,178	830,436		20%	Υ		
Projects	Ongoing	830,436	163,178	830,436		∠U%			
Manchester Code Compliance/Infrastructure Impr Minor Capital	Orania	4 450 454	67.757	1 150 451		90/	Y		
Projects Compl/Infrast. Improvement - Campus-Wide Strucutre - Concrete Repairs	Ongoing	1,156,451 450,000	97,757	1,156,451		8% 0%	Y		
Middlesex						370			
Midalesex Code Compliance/Infrastructure Impr Minor Capital Projects	Ongoing	1,195,803		1,195,803		0%	Y		
Roof/Re-Roofing Investigation	Origonity	500,000 800,000		500,000		0%	Y		
Wheaton Hall - Chem Lab Renovations		800,000		800,000		0%			
Naugatuck Code Compliance/Infrastructure Impr Minor Capital	Onesia	2.062.574		2.062.574		00/	Y		
Projects	Ongoing	2,063,574	5/2015 BOR A	2,063,574 2ENDA DACKI	T DAGE # 55	0%	T		
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Code Compl/Infrast. Improvement -Sprinkler Lab Relocation Project		400,000		400,000		0%	Υ		
Northwestern Code Compliance/Infrastructure Impr Minor Capital Projects	Ongoing	831,767		831,767		0%	Y		
Norwalk Code Compliance/Infrastructure Impr Minor Capital Projects Library HVAC Repairs/Adj. East Campu Chiller Replacement	Ongoing	1,460,002 430,000 1,385,000	468,121	1,460,002 430,000 1,385,000		32% 0% 0%	Y Y Y		
Quinebaug Code Compliance/Infrastructure Impr Minor Capital Projects	Ongoing	707,215		707,215		0%	Y		
Three Rivers Code Compliance/Infrastructure Impr Minor Capital Projects Boiler Replacement Indoor Air Quality Adjustments	Ongoing	679,601 950,000 450,000		679,601 950,000 450,000		0% 0% 0%	Y Y Y		
Campus-Wide Site Remediation Tunxis Code Compliance/Infrastructure Impr Minor Capital Projects	Ongoing	450,000 824,172		450,000 824,172		0%	Y		
Charter Oak Code Compliance/Infrastructure Impr Minor Capital Projects	Ongoing	60,570		60,570		0%	Υ		
<u>SYSTEM</u>	Occasion	2 000 000		2 000 000		000	Y		
Master Plan Upgrades Consolidation & Upgrades of Student Finanical IT Systems Smart Classroom Technology (SMART)	Ongoing	3,000,000 20,250,000 20,000,000		3,000,000 20,250,000 20,000,000		0% 0% 0%	Y Y		
Telecom Upgrades to Campuses New & Replacement Equipment (FY 2009) New & Replacement Equipment (FY 2011) New & Replacement Equipment (FY 2012) New & Replacement Equipment (FY 2013)	Ongoing Ongoing Ongoing Ongoing Ongoing	7,500,000 10,000,000 8,000,000 8,895,000 9,500,000	636,620 10,000,000 8,000,000 8,895,000 8,344,578	7,500,000 10,000,000 8,000,000 8,895,000 9,500,000	-	8% 100% 100% 100% 88%	Completed Completed Completed		X
New & Replacement Equipment (FY 2015) TOTALS	Ongoing	20,000,000 535,253,597	5,646,820 320,846,093	20,000,000 535,252,326	-	28%	Y		X
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