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Executives: Cora Bell – President
Adam Matthews-Kott – VP, Finance & Administration
Shervin Laghaie – VP, External
Huy Tuan Tran – VP, Equity and Sustainability
Ethan Van Dyk – Chair, School of Business & Media
Abdul Aziz Ansari – Chair, School of Transportation, Construction, & the Environment
Ja Mu Ku – Chair, School of Health Sciences
Nina Lu – Chair, School of Energy
Polina Omelyantseva – Chair, School of Computing & Academic Studies
Elena Jou Luo – Chair, Downtown Campus
Marisa Price – Chair, Specialized Transport Campuses

Councillors: Sukhi Dhindsa, Jessie Grewal, Jody Xu, Andrew Maxwell, Grina Sumal, Adam Fortin, Erik Aloyan, Miukee Yip, Anita Huang, Eisha Mumtaz, Andy Ries, Taiyo Hara, Ninorah Mendes, Avra Parent, Danny Yoo, Magda Kalmar, Kelly Nguyen, Lacie Turner, Aarshdeep Vandal, Janek Basi, Michael McKay, Emma Ordon, Van Luu, Simone Chiang, Savanna Hamilton, Hannah Trimble

Staff: Roland Gagel – Director of Finance; Co-Executive Director
Sameer Ismail – Senior Advisor, Strategic Policy; Co-Executive Director
Adam Beggs – Executive Assistant & Board Liaison

Regrets (E.): None

Regrets (C.): Kurt McCormack, Shub Sohal, Bhavnoor Saroya, Rodrigo Sanchez, Sean O'Donaghey

Guests: Jonathan Selikem – Member
Joseph Yuruk – Member

10.1 Call to Order

The Chair, Cora Bell, calls the meeting to order at 17:34 (35 voting members).

10.2 Territory Acknowledgement

The VP, Equity & Sustainability acknowledges the territory on which the meeting is held.

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10.3 Acceptance of the Agenda

Motion:

Be it resolved that the agenda be accepted as distributed.

Moved by: Adam Fortin

Seconded by: Marisa Price

Unanimous

CARRIED

10.4 Acceptance of the Minutes:

10.4.1 Council Minutes: February 9, 2026

Motion:

Be it resolved that the Council minutes from February 9, 2026, be accepted as distributed.

Moved by: Marisa Price

Seconded by: Magda Kalmar

Unanimous

CARRIED

10.5 Old Business – None

10.6 New Business:

10.6.1 Interim VP, Student Experience Appointment

- Cora B.

As submitted.

Motion 1:

Be it resolved that pursuant to Bylaw 14.6(a), Council declines by a 2/3 vote to hold a byelection to elect a temporary successor to the role of Vice President, Student Experience.

Moved by: Cora Bell

Seconded by: Andrew Maxwell

Unanimous

CARRIED

Miukee Yip – Councillor joined the meeting at 18:00 (36 voting members).

Motion 3:

Be it resolved that if Council wishes to nominate additional Member(s) to be appointed Interim Vice President Student Experience that the following rules be adopted:

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2. Each nominee shall require a nominator and a seconder.
3. Once the names of all nominees have been placed into nomination, the Chair shall permit each nominee to speak for up to two (2) minutes, with the remarks of each nominee followed immediately by up to ten (10) minutes allocated to questions from members of Council. No member may ask more than one question, questions shall not exceed thirty (30) seconds in duration, and answers shall not exceed one minute in duration.
4. Upon the conclusion of remarks and question periods for all candidates referenced in section 4 above, the names of all nominees shall be put to a single vote.
5. Following the vote referenced in section 4 above, Council shall immediately proceed to consideration of a motion to appoint as Interim Vice President, Student Experience the nominee with the greatest number of votes from the poll conducted in section 4 above. The nominator and seconder from section 3 above will be recorded as being the mover and seconder, respectively, of the motion to appoint.
 - a. If the nominee with the greatest number of votes from such poll receives the requisite 2/3 majority, they shall be deemed to be appointed and no further debates or votes on any other nominee shall be in order.
 - b. If the nominee referenced in (a) above fails to achieve the requisite 2/3 majority, Council shall immediately proceed to consideration of a motion to appoint as Vice-President, Student Experience the nominee with the second greatest number of votes from the poll conducted in section 4 above.
 - c. This process shall repeat itself, working down the list, until either a candidate receives the requisite 2/3 majority, or the list of candidates is exhausted.
 - d. No nomination considered under this section shall exceed ten (10) minutes of debate, at the expiry of which debate on the nomination shall be considered to be concluded, and Council shall immediately proceed to a vote on the motion.

Moved by: Cora Bell

Seconded by: Marisa Price

Unanimous

CARRIED

Discussion:

- The following members were duly nominated for the interim position:
 - Adam Fortin
 - Andrew Maxwell
 - Magda Kalmar
 - Jonathan Selikem

- The candidates provided speeches and answered questions per the rules set out in the motion.
- A ranked straw poll was held to determine the selection of candidates. The results were as follows:
 - 2.972 – Andrew Maxwell
 - 2.583 – Jonathan Selikem
 - 2.472 – Adam Fortin
 - 1.972 – Magda Kalmar
- Per rule 5 in the motion, a vote was held to appoint Andrew Maxwell. The result was as follows:

Motion 3.5:

Be it resolved that pursuant to Bylaw 14.5(b) that Andrew Maxwell is appointed as Interim Vice President, Student Experience.

31/5/0

CARRIED

Motion 4:

Be it resolved that the winner of the ranked straw poll be deemed moved, seconded, and appointed as a member of the Clubs Committee.

Unanimous

CARRIED

Discussion:

- Due to the vacancy created on the Clubs Committee, a ranked straw poll was held to determine the nomination for the vacant member position.
 - Council provided unanimous consent to have the winner of the poll deemed moved, seconded, and appointed.
 - The following members were duly nominated for the member position on the Clubs Committee:
 - Magda Kalmar
 - Grina Sumal
 - The nominees provided speeches for their candidacy.
 - The result of the ranked straw poll was as follows:
 - 1.545 – Grina Sumal
 - 1.242 – Magda Kalmar
 - Grina Sumal is appointed as a member of the Clubs Committee.

Motion:

To extend the meeting by 30 minutes.

Moved by: Cora Bell

Seconded by: Marisa Price

Unanimous

CARRIED

The Chair called a recess at 18:54.

The meeting reconvened at 19:01.

Eisha Mumtaz – Councillor, joined the meeting at 19:01 (37 voting members).

10.6.2 Referendum Marketing

- Roland G. & Sameer I.

See attached.

Discussion:

- The question, as it appears in the voting platform, includes a missing link. This is an error due to BCIT. It cannot be fixed due to the question being live.

10.6.3 Awards Financing

See attached.

- *Ethan V. D.***Motion:**

WHEREAS the SA Champion Award, the Distinguished Set Rep Award, and the SA Champion Award (the 'BCITSA Awards'), along with the Laurie Jack Award, an award jointly administered with BCIT, have never received increases in funding since their respective inception; and

WHEREAS the BCITSA Awards and the Laurie Jack Award had only 35 applications in total as of last year, with a significant percentage coming from BCITSA Student Council and Executive Board.

WHEREAS BCITSA wishes to achieve certain goals, including but not limited to increasing the volume applications received, increasing the number and diversity of quality applicants, and more appropriately recognizing student leadership, service, and achievement in a way that is meaningful in the current context of life in Metro Vancouver;

NOW THEREFORE

BE IT RESOLVED that the budget for FY 2025-26 be amended as follows:

1. To allocate up to \$1600 to increase the award amount for the Laurie Jack Award to \$1,000 per recipient, for up to two recipients;
2. To allocate \$750 per recipient for each of the BCITSA Awards; and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that where possible, the funding amount for awards ought to be set with reference to the CPI for British Columbia, rounded to the nearest \$50 increment.

Moved by: Ethan Van Dyk

Seconded by: Andrew Maxwell

Unanimous

CARRIED

Discussion:

- The SA Champion Award is being restructured into the
- Increased award amounts are expected to draw more applications for the awards.

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10.6.4 Open Forum Rules

- Cora B. & Sameer I.

See attached.

Motion:

WHEREAS Council reaffirms the importance of BCITSA members to be able to raise issues directly;
and

WHEREAS Council also notes that its own membership has avenues to address matters of concern;

NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED THAT Council adopts the follow rules for Open Forum at meetings of Council:

1. As the final agenda item before adjournment and subject to sufficient time remaining, each meeting shall have time allocated to Open Forum.
2. Only matters relevant to Council's duties and the discharge thereof shall be in order.
3. Speakers shall state at the beginning of their remarks their name and the subject they wish to discuss.
4. Speakers shall have up to three (3) minutes to speak, followed by up to two (2) minutes for questions and answers. Remarks, questions, and answers shall be restricted to the subject identified in Rule 2.
5. Speakers shall not be permitted to raise a second matter at Open Forum until all other speakers have spoken.
6. No submission by a member of Council shall be in order at Open Forum unless the matter in question could not have been placed on the agenda for Council, using established submission procedures, or in the opinion of the Chair would not be an appropriate item for the agenda of Council.
7. No substantive motion shall be in order during Open Forum.
8. The Chair shall rule out of order any remarks not consistent with these rules.

Moved by: Cora Bell

Seconded by: Marisa Price

28/7/0

CARRIED

Discussion:

- The rules, if adopted, can be suspended through an incidental motion. Depending on circumstances, this can be used to increase time allotment for a speaker, present a substantive motion or alter any rule as deemed necessary.
- The purpose of this motion is to formalize the rules already in practice.
- Concerns were raised due to the limitations of speaking time and topics that can be presented.

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10.7 Reports:

10.7.1 Executive Directors' Report

- Roland G. & Sameer I.

The Co-Executive Directors provided a written report, see attached.

- Conducted strategic planning with the Executive Committee.
- Applications are still being accepted for the Election and Appeals Committees.

10.7.2 Executives' Updates

- Executives

The Executives provided written reports, see attached.

10.8 Open Forum

The next Council meeting is scheduled for March 16, 2026, due to Spring Break.

Joseph Yuruk – Member

Requested Council to reverse the Open Forum rules adopted due to concerns about members' accessibility, comfortability, and ease in raising issues with Council.

The meeting timed out at 20:00.

10.9 Meeting Adjournment

Minutes Recorded by

Adam Beggs

Approved by Council on:

March 16, 2026

	10.6.1 Be it resolved that pursuant to Bylaw 14.5(b) that Andrew Maxwell is appointed as Interim Vice President, Student Experience.	10.6.3 As presented.	10.6.4 As presented.
Participant Name			
polina	Yes	Yes	Yes
Andy Ries	No	Yes	Yes
Danny Yoo	Yes	Yes	Yes
Lacie Turner	Yes	Yes	Yes
Huy Tran	Yes	Yes	Yes
shervin laghaie	Yes	Yes	Yes
Van Luu	Yes	Yes	Yes
Aarshdeep Vandal	Yes		Yes
Marisa Price	No	Yes	Yes
Adam mk	Yes	Yes	Yes
Grina Sumal	Yes	Yes	No
Ethan Van Dyk	Yes	Yes	No
Ja Mu Ku	Yes	Yes	Yes
Hannah Trimble	Yes	Yes	Yes
Simone Chiang	Yes	Yes	Yes
Miukee yip	No	Yes	Yes
Adam Fortin	Yes	Yes	No
Avra Parent	No	Yes	No
Janek Basi	Yes	Yes	
AA Ansari	Yes	Yes	
Emma O	Yes	Abstain	Yes
Jaskirat Grewal	Yes		No
Erik Aloyan	Yes	Yes	Yes
Jody Xu	Yes	Yes	Yes
Andrew Maxwell	Yes	Yes	Yes
kelly nguyen	Yes	Yes	Yes
Sukhi Dhindsa	Yes	Yes	No
Anita Huang	Yes	Yes	Yes
Savannah Hamilton	Yes	Yes	Yes
Nina Lu	Yes	Yes	Yes
Cora Bell	Yes	Yes	Yes
ninorah mendes	Yes	Yes	Yes
Elena Jou Luo	Yes	Yes	Yes
Magda Kalmar	Yes	Yes	Yes
Taiyo Hara	No	Yes	No
Michael McKay	Yes	Yes	Yes
Eisha		Yes	Yes

DECISION NOTE

2026-02-23

PREPARED FOR: BCITSA Council

PREPARED BY: Cora Bell, President

ISSUE: Proposal for Procedure to Elect an Interim Vice-President, Student Experience

RECOMMENDED MOTIONS:

Motion 1:

BE IT RESOLVED THAT pursuant to Bylaw 14.6(a), Council declines by a 2/3 vote to hold a by-election to elect a temporary successor to the role of Vice President, Student Experience

Motion 2:

BE IT RESOLVED THAT pursuant to Bylaw 14.5(b) that Andrew Maxwell is appointed as Interim Vice President, Student Experience.

Motion 3:

BE IT RESOLVED that if Council wishes to nominate additional Member(s) to be appointed Interim Vice President Student Experience that the following rules be adopted:

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Motion 4:

BE IT RESOLVED that _____ be appointed to the _____ Committee.

SUMMARY:

When a BCITSA Executive role becomes vacant after November 30th, Council may by a 2/3 resolution decline to hold a by-election per 14.6(a) of the Bylaws. Given the 2025-26 election cycle will begin in March/April and a by-election requires significant resources to run, it is generally not in the SA's best interest to pursue so late into the academic year. Likely, the SA would not be able to organize a by-election before the annual election.

In the event of a vacancy in an Executive role other than that of the President, Council is permitted to appoint, by a 2/3 resolution, a Member of the Association to act as an Interim officeholder until such time as the Executive term ends, or a replacement Executive is elected and takes office (Bylaw 14.5(b)).

I have recommended Councillor Andrew Maxwell for the position as he is a regularly engaged Councillor who currently sits on the Clubs Committee, which is one of the primary duties of the

VP Student Experience to chair. I think this experience and engagement will support a smooth transition into the Interim role.

While the Bylaws provide that an Interim appointment requires a 2/3 resolution to be adopted, they are silent on how a contested decision should be conducted.

In order to maintain a fair and transparent process, any qualified Member may be nominated despite the Chair's recommendation, and the Chair will make an open call for nominations before debate commences on Motion 2. Any person expressing interest would need to have two members of Council in support of them (one to nominate, one to second). The Chair will provide up to 2 minutes of speaking time to each candidate. Council would then conduct a straw poll to determine which candidate has the most support.

At the conclusion of the straw poll, there would automatically be a debate on a motion to appoint whoever received the most votes in the straw poll. If the motion receives the necessary 2/3 support, that person would become the Interim Vice President, Student Experience. If not, the same process would be repeated, working down the list of straw poll participants, until either someone does get a 2/3 majority (in which case that person becomes Interim Vice President, Student Experience), or we run out of candidates (in which case the position will remain vacant pending a by-election or action at a future Council meeting).

In the event that an Interim VP Student Experience appointment is successful and such appointment leads to a vacancy on a Committee, Council may use Motion 4 to fill the vacant seat with a new council member.

BCITSA Referendum Campaign: Ambassador Training Guide

Purpose of this document

This training guide is designed to help campaign ambassadors confidently and consistently talk to students about the BCITSA 2026 referendum on permanent funding for BCITSA campus events.

By the end of this training, you should be able to:

- Clearly explain what BCITSA is and what the referendum is about
- Confidently communicate the key messages behind the YES campaign
- Connect the referendum to students' lived experiences on campus
- Answer common questions and objections in a clear, respectful way
- Feel comfortable starting and guiding conversations about voting YES

Your role:

All BCITSA employees and members are asked to promote a yes vote to our student audience. Do not pressure anyone, but be enthusiastic, inform, relate, and encourage participation. When talking to students:

- Be approachable, honest, and respectful
- Listen first — connect messages to what they care about
- Keep it conversational, not scripted
- Focus on why it matters, not just what it is

Background: What is BCITSA?

The Student Association of the British Columbia Institute of Technology (BCITSA) is a non-profit student service and advocacy organization.

- Governed by a council of 30-40 student representatives and 12 elected executives
- Mandated to enhance student life at BCIT through services, advocacy, and programming

BCITSA exists to make sure student voices are heard and that campus life supports more than just academics.

What is the BCITSA referendum?

Occasionally, the BCITSA will hold a vote on major initiatives that impact students. This vote is open to all current students at BCIT, and it is called a referendum.

- Students vote YES or NO on whether to fund or approve an initiative
- If it passes, the cost is covered through a small levy in student fees
- Past referendums have included things like funding a Career Services department or renovating the Pub

This year's referendum

The 2026 referendum is about creating a permanent funding source for the BCITSA campus events.

Important nuance:

- Events have already been happening for the past two years as a pilot project
- Students are voting on whether to keep and permanently fund something they may already be experiencing

This means some students may assume events will continue automatically — **your job is to explain that without a YES vote, they won't.**

The goal of the campaign

Get students to vote YES to a permanent funding source for BCITSA campus events so we can keep events on BCIT's campuses.

Campaign narrative (the big picture)

Students come to BCIT to build their future, but they also deserve a campus that helps them connect, unwind, and enjoy spending their time here.

By voting YES to permanently fund BCITSA campus events, students can help build a more vibrant campus community – one that brings people together, supports student wellbeing, and makes BCIT feel like a place to belong, not just a place to study.

Key messages & how to talk about them

Message 1: Campus should be more than a classroom. It should be a community.

What this means:

BCIT shouldn't just be a place you show up to for class and leave. Events bring students together and help turn campus into a community.

Proof points to use:

- Events help students build friendships and a sense of belonging
- Many students feel isolated, especially in intense programs
- Events create easy, natural ways to meet people
- This matters at BCIT, where programs can feel siloed
- Without events, campus life becomes strictly academic

How to say it in conversation:

- "BCIT is intense, and it can feel isolating. Events are one of the ways students connect outside their programs."
- "Events help campus feel like a community, not just a place you pass through."

Message 2: Events give students free ways to have fun, unwind, and enjoy campus life.

What this means:

Events are accessible, affordable ways for students to decompress.

Proof points to use:

- Students are under real financial pressure
- Events provide food, entertainment, and activities
- Many experiences offered would normally cost money off campus
- For less than the price of one drink per term, students get a full year of events
- BCIT's high-intensity environment makes wellbeing supports especially important

How to say it in conversation:

- "Students are under a lot of pressure and events give them ways to relax and have fun."
- "For a really small fee, you're getting food, activities, and experiences all year."

Message 3: Vote YES to permanent funding for BCITSA campus events.

What this means:

A YES vote is what makes events sustainable, better planned, and available long-term.

Proof points to use:

- Permanent funding allows for better planning and bigger ideas
- Without a YES vote, BCITSA cannot keep funding most campus events
- Dedicated staff means:
 - More reliable planning
 - Professional-quality events
 - Consistent, year-round programming
- Clubs will have their event funding doubled so they can host more events

How to say it in conversation:

- "BCITSA runs most of the events on campus, but without a yes vote, they won't be able to keep providing them."
- "Permanent funding means even better events, year after year."

Message 4: We're building the campus experience students have asked for.

What this means:

This referendum is about responding directly to student feedback.

Proof points to use:

- Students consistently ask for more events and social opportunities
- Students will help shape future events every year
- Events will reflect diverse interests, schedules, and needs
- This is about creating the BCIT experience students want

How to say it in conversation:

- “This isn’t BCITSA deciding for students, it’s responding to what students have been asking for.”
 - “Every year, students will have a say in what events look like.”
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Common questions & how to answer them

“Aren’t events already happening?”

- “Yes, but only because of a temporary pilot. Without a YES vote, they can’t continue.”

“Why should I pay for something I don’t use?”

- “Even if you don’t attend every event, they make campus more welcoming and support student wellbeing overall, just like other shared student services.”

“Isn’t this just extra fees?”

- “It’s a very small amount, less than one drink per semester, and it funds a full year of programming.”

“What kinds of events will you be hosting?”

- There will be a variety of events throughout the year. In the past we have hosted trivia nights, contests, craft markets, petting zoos, festivals, career fairs, and so much more.

“Will there be events on all of BCIT's campuses?”

- Yes. Each BCIT campus will have events throughout the year.

Key takeaway

This referendum is about more than events.

It's about whether BCIT feels like just a place to attend classes or a campus where students feel connected, supported, and proud to belong. Voting YES helps make BCIT a place students want to be, not just a place they have to be.

Thank you for being part of this campaign and helping shape the BCIT student experience.

BCITSA Events Referendum

Employee FAQ

What is happening right now?

BCITSA is running a student referendum to decide whether campus events should be permanently funded through a gradual student fee increase. Student Council has approved bringing this question to students, but the final decision rests with students through a YES/NO vote.

The campaign runs February 9-27. Voting takes place February 23–27.

What is a referendum?

A non-profit organization holds a referendum to raise fees to ensure that significant, long-term financial decisions have the mandate and support of its voting membership. This process is required by our bylaws to guarantee transparency, fairness, and accountability when financial burdens on members increase.

Why is BCITSA running this referendum?

Over the past two years, BCITSA events have operated as a pilot program based on consistent student requests. This referendum asks students whether they want those events to continue long-term with stable funding. Without permanent funding, BCITSA would need to significantly reduce events and staffing due to financial constraints.

What is being proposed?

The following question is being put forward to the members of the SA, the students of BCIT:

As a binding referendum, are you in favour of the BCITSA increasing student fees, over 3 years, subject to the annual rate of inflation, as per the table below, for the students of BCIT to permanently fund Event programming?

Student Association Activity Fee - Increase Per Academic Year		26-27	27-28	28-29	Total 3 Year Increase
All full time day - Technology	per term	\$ 4.00	\$ 4.00	\$ 4.00	\$ 12.00
All full time day - Trades, Apprentices & Industry Services	per week	\$ 0.23	\$ 0.23	\$ 0.23	\$ 0.69
All part time day - Technology	per credit	\$ 0.33	\$ 0.33	\$ 0.33	\$ 0.99
All part time evening (CE courses)	per course	\$ 0.57	\$ 0.57	\$ 0.57	\$ 1.71
All Coop Technology Students	per term	\$ 2.00	\$ 2.00	\$ 2.00	\$ 6.00
Trades Coop	per week	\$ 0.11	\$ 0.11	\$ 0.11	\$ 0.33
Micro-Credentials - On All Campuses	per credit	\$ 0.17	\$ 0.17	\$ 0.17	\$ 0.50
Micro-Credentials - Distance & Online	per credit	\$ 0.08	\$ 0.08	\$ 0.08	\$ 0.25
Standard or regular courses - Distance & Online	per course	\$ 0.29	\$ 0.29	\$ 0.29	\$ 0.87

What happens if the referendum passes?

If students vote YES it would allow BCITSA to:

- Continue 100+ events per year
- Double funding for club-run events from \$30,000 to \$60,000 annually
- Build long term Event objectives and plans and develop opportunities to partner with 3rd party vendors and sponsors

What happens if the referendum does NOT pass?

If students vote NO:

- The Events department would be restructured to reflect the reduced level of programming
- A reduction of events by over 75% to roughly 25 annual BCITSA activations

Why should staff care about this referendum?

Events play a major role in:

- Assisting in promoting other services and businesses
- Supporting student wellbeing
- Creating opportunities for connection and belonging
- Strengthening clubs and student leadership
- Making BCIT feel like more than just a place to attend classes

This referendum directly affects BCITSA's ability to deliver on its mission and provide a balanced student experience.

What is our goal, as BCITSA employees?

Your goal is to inform students and get them enthusiastic about this campaign. It's their choice, but we hope they'll vote YES to a permanent funding source for BCITSA campus events.

An important and challenging nuance is that since events are on campus, students may not understand that this vote isn't to increase events, but to keep them. We need to explain that events so far have been a pilot project, and without a yes vote, they won't be able to continue.

What should staff say if students ask about it?

- **“What is the vote about?”** It's about whether BCITSA can permanently fund campus events.
- **“Aren't events already happening?”** Yes, but only because of a temporary pilot. Without a YES vote, they can't continue.”
- **“What kinds of events will you be hosting?”** There will be a variety of events throughout the year. In the past we have hosted trivia nights, contests, craft markets, petting zoos, festivals, career fairs, and so much more. We involve students in the annual planning process to ensure we're hosting the events they want to see.
- **“Will there be events on all of BCIT's campuses?”** Yes. Each BCIT campus will have events throughout the year.
- **“What does a YES vote mean?”** It means events can continue long-term, major cuts are avoided, and clubs receive more funding.
- **“How much does it cost?”** The fee increases gradually over three years, starting at \$4 per term, or less than one drink per term.
- **“Is this already approved?”** Council approved bringing the question forward — students make the final decision through the vote.
- **“What happens if it doesn't pass?”** BCITSA would have to reduce events and staffing by about 75%, eliminating most social, cultural, and wellbeing programming.
- **“Why should I pay for something I don't use?”** Even if you don't attend every event, they make campus more welcoming and support student wellbeing overall, just like other shared student services. Also, the fees don't begin immediately.
- **“I have additional Questions, where can I find more information?”** You can check out the referendum webpage at bcitsa.ca/referendum-2026, or email referendum@bcitsa.ca

DECISION NOTE

February 23rd, 2026

PREPARED FOR: BCITSA Student Council

PREPARED BY:

Ethan Van Dyk: Chair, School of Business and Media

ISSUE: BCITSA Award Funding

PROPOSED MOTION:

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WHEREAS the BCITSA Awards and the Laurie Jack Award had only 35 applications in total as of last year, with a significant percentage coming from BCITSA Student Council and Executive Board; and

WHEREAS BCITSA wishes to achieve certain goals, including but not limited to increasing the volume applications received, increasing the number and diversity of quality applicants, and more appropriately recognizing student leadership, service, and achievement in a way that is meaningful in the current context of life in Metro Vancouver;

NOW THEREFORE

BE IT RESOLVED that the budget for FY 2025-26 be amended as follows:

1. To allocate up to \$1600 to increase the award amount for the Laurie Jack Award to \$1,000 per recipient, for up to two recipients;
2. To allocate \$750 per recipient for each of the BCITSA; and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that where possible, the funding amount for awards ought to be set with reference to the CPI for British Columbia, rounded to the nearest \$50 increment.

BACKGROUND:

The Laurie Jack Award was the first to be introduced in 2010, intended to celebrate students who made significant contributions to student life at BCIT. In 2025, this award received four applications.

The Distinguished Set Rep Award is given to one student from each BCIT School, one from the Downtown campus, and one from the specialty campuses.

The total proposed increase in award funding is \$4,250, and is intended to better recognize student leadership, service, and personal achievement, and to modestly offset the rising costs associated with attending BCIT and living in the Greater Vancouver Area.

Currently award applicants are required to submit:

1. A written personal statement
2. One student-written reference
3. One faculty-written reference

The Laurie Jack is the only award proposed to have a \$500 increase as it is institution-wide, non-program-specific, and recognizes overall contribution to student life, making it the most visible and competitive BCITSA award.

The proposed funding increases are intended to address this issue by achieving three objectives.

1. Increase overall application volume by making the awards more competitive and worthwhile.
2. Improve applicant quality and diversity by attracting a broader pool of high-performing students.
3. To more appropriately recognize student leadership, service, and achievement in a manner that reflects current cost-of-living conditions in British Columbia.

These increases are proposed as ongoing adjustments beginning in the 2026 awards cycle, noting that funding for future years remains a budgetary matter for Council to determine on an annual basis.

Award Applications and Funding Total, as of 2025:

	Laurie Jack		Set Rep		SA Champion		International Student	
	Awards given	\$ distributed	Awards given	\$ distributed	Awards given	\$ distributed	Awards given	\$ distributed
2010	2	\$ 1,000	5	\$ 2,500	-	-	-	-
2011	1	\$ 500	4	\$ 2,000	-	-	-	-
2012	0	\$ -	6	\$ 3,000	-	-	-	-
2013	2	\$ 1,000	6	\$ 3,000	-	-	-	-
2014	1	\$ 500	5	\$ 2,500	-	-	-	-
2015	2	\$ 1,000	5	\$ 2,500	-	-	-	-
2016	2	\$ 1,000	5	\$ 2,500	-	-	-	-
2017	2	\$ 1,000	5	\$ 2,500	-	-	-	-
2018	2	\$ 1,000	5	\$ 2,500	-	-	-	-
2019	3	\$ 1,500	5	\$ 2,500	-	-	-	-
2020	2	\$ 1,000	5	\$ 2,500	-	-	-	-
2021	3	\$ 1,500	5	\$ 2,500	-	-	-	-
2022	3	\$ 1,500	5	\$ 2,500	-	-	-	-
2023	3	\$ 1,500	5	\$ 2,500	4	\$ 2,000	-	-
2024	2	\$ 1,000	6	\$ 3,000	4	\$ 2,000	-	-
2025	3	\$ 1,500	7	\$ 3,500	1	\$ 500	2	\$ 1,000
TOTAL	33	\$ 16,500	84	\$ 42,000	9	\$ 4,500	2	\$ 1,000

Key Figures

2010 - 2025	2025	2024 - 2025
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DECISION NOTE

2026-02-23

PREPARED FOR: BCITSA Council

PREPARED BY: Cora Bell, President and Sameer Ismail, Senior Advisor Strategic Policy

ISSUE: Open Forum Rules

RECOMMENDED MOTION:

WHEREAS Council reaffirms the importance of BCITSA members to be able to raise issues directly; and

WHEREAS Council also notes that its own membership has avenues to address matters of concern;

NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED THAT Council adopts the follow rules for Open Forum at meetings of Council:

1. As the final agenda item before adjournment and subject to sufficient time remaining, each meeting shall have time allocated to Open Forum.
2. Only matters relevant to Council's duties and the discharge thereof shall be in order.
3. Speakers shall state at the beginning of their remarks their name and the subject they wish to discuss.
4. Speakers shall have up to three (3) minutes to speak, followed by up to two (2) minutes for questions and answers. Remarks, questions, and answers shall be restricted to the subject identified in Rule 2.
5. Speakers shall not be permitted to raise a second matter at Open Forum until all other speakers have spoken.
6. No submission by a member of Council shall be in order at Open Forum unless the matter in question could not have been placed on the agenda for Council, using established submission procedures, or in the opinion of the Chair would not be an

appropriate item for the agenda of Council.

7. No substantive motion shall be in order during Open Forum.
8. The Chair shall rule out of order any remarks not consistent with these rules.

SUMMARY:

For a number of years, there has been a lack of clarity as to the extent of Open Forum. It has often been used for lengthy speeches that have little connection, if any, to matters over which Council exercises authority. It has also, from time to time, been used to attempt to introduce substantive motions in contravention of existing practices (notice, Decision Notes) meant to ensure that each member of Council has sufficient time and materials to reach an informed decision on how they wish to exercise their authority. This motion sets out ground rules that largely reserves Open Forum for the members of the Association, while also ensuring that Council's time is respected.

Executive Directors' Report for Council Meeting – February 23, 2026

Executive Directors/Director of Finance/Organizational activities of note

- Union Bargaining on Friday, February 13 – small progress, have tentatively agreed on some sections, many sections to go.
- Have conducted 5 strategic planning sessions with staff, Managers and Senior leadership in preparation for the board planning retreat.

Engagement Group

Events Funding Referendum: It's Voting Week!

- Lawn signs have been put up all over Burnaby campus
- All digital and physical channels have been flooded with VOTE YES messaging
- All front-line staff have been provided with shirts to wear this week; please pick up yours today!
- Our SA Street Team will be canvassing campus this week, educating the members and encouraging students to VOTE YES

Events:

- CTRL + Slay, our first drag show in two years, was attended by 127 students over 2 hours.
- Recharge BBY on February 11th was a success with 855 students attending - the event featured a free hot chocolate bar, giant versions of classic games, and a hockey shooting challenge.
- Our first Valentine's pub party, Pints and Valentine's was on Friday February 13, 2026. Attendees won prizes including a pair of AirPods Pro 3, two \$100 Earls gift cards, and Cineplex movie passes.
- Recharge DTC was visited by 120 students. Visitors got to participate in our pop-up arcade, featuring classics like DDR & Street Fighter, as well as other activities, such as a calligraphy workshop, Lunar New Year snacks, and a pop-up food pantry!
- Burnaby campus students should join us next week on February 25th, 11-2PM for another edition of Recharge. We are bringing back our partners at Wild Education, who will be setting up an animal exhibition featuring reptiles, amphibians and other critters. We'll also have a Create Break art activity, and more!

Publications:

- **Link Spring Issue** is complete and distribution is continuing! Editorial highlights include:
 - **School of Energy Feature:** Profile on three high-achieving students, introduced by Nina Lu, Chair of the School of Energy

- **Alumni Spotlight:** In-depth feature on Nigel Bennett, BCIT alum, author, and entrepreneur
- **Student Perspectives:** First-person narratives on friendship and community at BCIT
- **Design Spotlight:** Interview with Marie Abramova, designer of the 2025–26 Student Agenda cover, plus promotional content for the 2026–27 Agenda Cover Design Contest.
- **The Leadership Issue** is currently in editorial development and will be released in late March.
Key highlights include:
 - Shorter 32-page format positioned as a **pre- and post-graduation career and leadership guide**, to include
 - Student life before and after graduation
 - career uncertainty
 - student governance
 - executive roles
 - resume-building benefits of campus involvement, among other topics!
- **Student Agenda 2026-27**
 - Print quote requested from MCRL Printing, our 2025 & 2026 partner
 - Proposed improvements (based on student survey results and feedback analysis) include:
 - Increased interior paper stock weight
 - Removal of back cover advertisement
 - Expanded daily writing space
 - Two-page spread monthly calendar layout
 - Slight size increase

Marketing & Communications:

- Over the past two weeks, the team has been finalizing the campaign strategy and materials for the 2026 Student Elections, including assets like newsletter posts, webpages, and posters
- The team has also been working on a few final pivots and changes to the Referendum Campaign to adapt to ongoing news and messaging
- BCITSA Website Phase 2 (Career Services & Entrepreneurship Integration) is nearing completion—all content is in place, and final content review has been completed by the Student Services team. Changes are being implemented, and then we're on to final testing and approval!
- Other ongoing projects include (but aren't limited to):
 - Health Sciences Expo Webpage & Marketing Materials
 - Peak Leadership Photoshoot & Social Media Coverage
 - ATC Spring Career Fair Campaign

Clubs:

- Also on February 11 was the Club Forum, an event bringing many Club Executives together to discuss strategies around planning events, recruiting members, and much more. We had 55 students RSVP, and 33 students attend.

Student Services Group**Advocacy:**

Case Information:

- Feb 4-17, 2026 (2 weeks):
 - Number of new cases opened: 9
 - Total number of open cases on Feb 17: 18
 - Number of walk-in cases: 1
 - Primary reasons for requesting support (new cases): Personal Concerns, Program/Content Complaint, Policy/Procedure/Process Question.

Activities and Events:

- Services promotions: Advocacy promoted services to students by presenting at BMC campus on Feb 18.

Career Services:

- **Classroom Presentations at Specialty Campuses**
 - Career Services has delivered active class presentations at the ATC, AIC, and BMC campuses, reaching 40 students.
- **Career Development Appointment**
 - Since the January career fairs, our career development appointment services have seen increased uptake, and our career specialists have conducted more than 100 meetings over the past month.
- **Special New Workshop in partnership with the Alumni Association**
 - Career Services is planning a special new workshop to support BCIT alumni and current students facing uncertainty in their career planning. We are actively promoting the event and welcome your referrals.
 - **Event:** *From Uncertainty to Action: Create a Career Strategy that Works*
 - **Date:** March 4, 2026
 - **Location:** BCIT Burnaby Campus (Council Chambers)

Entrepreneurship & Leadership:

- **Peak Leadership:**
 - We are in the final week of this 6-week program. The biggest event of the program, Evening with Leaders, takes place on Feb 19. We will have industry expert and mentors in attendance to network with student leaders.
- **Entrepreneurship support:**
 - Laura has classroom visits planned to bring awareness of entrepreneurship support and other SA resources to Trades students, starting in March. Also working on logistics and content to prepare for upcoming webinar series hosted in partnership with Alumni Association. 1-on-1 meetings for entrepreneurship support are taking place as usual.
- **Student Initiative Fund:**
 - The current focus is on increasing awareness of SIF for the remaining 3 intakes (March, April, and May). Info will be shared on the Learning Hub and is also being shared directly with Program Heads and instructors.
- **Other:**
 - We are working with the Engagement department to get the Student Work Experience Program up and running.

Wellbeing: Activities and Events Delivered and Program updates:

Food Pantry:

- Weekly attendance 168 students served February 11th in food pantry. This is yet another record-breaking attendance.
- Plans are underway to pilot the twice weekly food pantry building on existing hours 1pm-3pm Wednesdays to 3-5pm Thursdays beginning in April. This has not been announced to students yet and the team is working with business systems to scale the operation in preparation.
- Food pantry is focusing on cultivating relationships with grocery retailers and others for 'in kind' donations in large scale. Last week, we were fortunate to receive 50 boxes of Lunar New Year celebratory food to share from the Tien-Jin Temple nearby.
- Through increasing our inventory management agility, we are well positioned to receive these opportunistic donations when they arrive.
- We are scaling up our volunteer program and next week will be onboarding 4 new volunteers to help with food hub operations!

SE16 Community Fridge:

- Carrot Cutting ceremony was held in SE16 Feb 18th.
- This welcome ceremony for the second community fridge in addition to the one in SE2 was attended by School of Business and Media Dean Kenton Lok, Co-Eds Roland and Sameer and

many supporters and champions from the BCIT community including the Food Security Committee, School of Construction and Energy, Alumni Association and many more were on site to 'cut a carrot' and give what we can and share what we need.

- This second community fridge was a vision from the 2024/25 SA Council, and we are so grateful for their leadership.

Events Collabs:

- Wellbeing attended DTC ReCharge with a mini pop-up food pantry on Feb 17th. In addition to sharing food, increasing awareness of the SIF, Alumo Plan and Emergency Food Fund (EFF). While the pop up only reached 75 students, we encouraged set reps and others to share information with their peers.
- Refreshments have been shared in the Contemplation Room for students observing Ramadan. This will continue for the month.
- Lunar New Year Calligraphy and treats will be shared in the great hall this Thursday the 19th from 11am-2pm. All are welcome to celebrate Lunar New Year and the Year of the Fire Horse!

Physical Health

- Hearing Testing: The Hearing Testing Events at **BMC February 10th** was a success. Over 50 students had their hearing tested and results were sent to WorkSafe BC to establish baseline for when they enter or return to the workforce.
- Among survey respondents (15% response rate), 100% rated their experience as excellent and would recommend to a friend. 86% reported they felt empowered to protect their hearing. and AIC (February 25th).
- **February 25th** is the event for students at AIC.
- Conversations are underway to bring this to ATC campus soon.
- Kudos to Cora and Marisa for their visionary leadership.

Mental Wellness

- **Responding to Distress with Respect Training** is confirmed with BC Crisis Centre April 8th in Council Chambers from 3pm-7pm.
 - This vision was created by VP Finance, Adam. A meeting will be held later this week to confirm how to promote the opportunity as a resume builder and skill builder to students interested in supporting their peers in difficult situations.
 - Will serve as a litmus test of sorts to determine future plans for increasing peer support programming.
- **Support for students from Iran** or part of the diaspora community:
 - In addition to the supports provided by BCIT, the Wellbeing team is planning to support a response as advised by VP, Shervin. This may include support from HR and the EFAP provider Homewood Health. More details will be confirmed very soon.

Childcare

- Meeting with BCIT February 9 resulted in a final selection for the (2) 3-5 outdoor climbers for the new centre as well as a climber for the toddler centre
- Children and staff celebrated Lunar New Year this week
- The childcare committee met on February 11 to continue conversation with all departments and what their role will be in the preparation for opening the new centres in early 2027.

Retail Services

For the Month of:	Feb-2026		Sales Data to:	14-Feb	% of Sale Days for Month	
Total Business Days:	19		Days of sales:	10	53%	
Location	Transactions	Net Sales	Budget	% of Budget	Projection	Difference
Geared Up	260	\$ 10,500	\$ 21,600	49%	\$ 20,000	\$ (1,600)
St Central	3,166	\$ 19,800	\$ 30,000	66%	\$ 37,500	\$ 7,500
St South	6,161	\$ 39,100	\$ 52,300	75%	\$ 74,500	\$ 22,200
Geared Up@NE1	141	\$ 2,800	\$ 8,300	34%	\$ 5,500	\$ (2,800)
Print Shop	203	\$ 1,400	\$ 6,000	23%	\$ 2,500	\$ (3,500)
Total Retail Services locations	9,931	\$ 73,600	\$ 118,200	62%	\$ 140,000	\$ 21,800
Comparable stats for January 2025			bus. days: 19			
Location	Transactions	Net Sales	Difference TY to LY			
Geared Up	503	\$ 20,900	\$ (10,400)			
St Central	4,623	\$ 27,800	\$ (8,000)			
St South	8,138	\$ 49,800	\$ (10,700)			
Geared Up@NE1	469	\$ 8,200	\$ (5,400)			
Print Shop	390	\$ 5,800	\$ (4,400)			
Total Retail Services locations	14,123	\$ 112,500	\$ (38,900)			
Statutory Holidays & Closures						
16-Feb-26						

- Both Stand stores continue to surpass last February performance and consequently have favorable outlook to surpass the sales budget for the month.
- Both Geared Up stores are highly dependent on the start dates and classes specific requirements for school supply sales, and on the timing of custom orders and overall purchasing power and budget limitations of individual customers and departments for clothing sales. The first part of the month was on the slower side but there is still a realistic opportunity to come close to meeting the monthly sales budget.

- The Printshop team this month is one person and still was able to meet an impressive number of internal requests and projects. Some of these projects are included below:
 - Printed and finished materials for Super Bowl Sunday.
 - Printed/finished posters for Game Nights at Habitat Pub.
 - Referendum Brochures are printed/folded- so far about 1200 copies.
 - Referendum Table toppers are printed/scored/folded - 200 copies.
 - Luner New Year flyers printed – 100 copies.
 - SA Staff Birthday cards Printed/finished - 65 copies.
 - Peak leadership materials printed for Entrepreneurship.
 - Upcoming posters for Careers are printed.
 - Referendum training materials - 400 brochures- are being worked on.
 - Posters for ATC AMO (Career Services) are done.
 - New community fridge signage, and other signage including staff business cards for Wellbeing department are done.
 - Referendum T-shirts are printed and finished -100 shirts.
 - Link (Spring issue) is currently being printed -700 copies are requested.

Food Service – Habitat Pub

- **Sales for February – Up to and including Tuesday Feb 17**

○ Revenues	2026	\$36,300	2025	\$25,500
○ Average dining cheque	2026	\$20.41	2025	\$17.15
○ Total guests	2026	1,450	2025	785
- Draft sales up 45% over the last year
- YTD Overall sale up 34% over same period last year
- Trivia for the first 2 weeks number we average 30 people attended each week.
- Pints and Valentine’s sales after 4pm \$1,400
- Drag show had 35 people attend and watch the entertainers. Great Show!
- Catering first 2 weeks 3k in paid and 9 internal events. (not included in above Feb sales)

Executive Reports to Council 2025-2026

Monday, February 23, 2026

Name	Position	Topic	
Cora Bell	President	BCIT Liaising	
		Miscellaneous	
Adam Matthews-Kott	VP, Finance & Administration	BCIT Liaising	
		Bylaw Committee	
		Finance Committee	
		Miscellaneous	
Vacant	VP, Student Experience	BCIT Liaising	
		Clubs Committee	
		Miscellaneous	
Shervin Laghaie	VP, External	BCIT Liaising	
		Advocacy & Policy Committee	
		External Liaising	
		Miscellaneous	
Huy Tuan Tran	VP, Equity & Sustainability	BCIT Liaising	
		Equity & Sustainability Committee	
		Miscellaneous	
Ethan Van Dyk	Chair, School of Business & Media	BCIT Liaising	
		Set Reps	
		Miscellaneous	
Abdul Aziz Ansari	Chair, Schools of Transportation, Construction, & the Environment	BCIT Liaising	
		Set Reps	
		Student Spaces Development Committee	
		Miscellaneous	

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Name	Position	Topic
Ja Mu Ku	<i>Chair, School of Health Sciences</i>	BCIT Liaising I met with the student volunteers to discuss planning for the student booth at the IPE Health Sciences Expo prior to the larger planning meeting. I attended the IPE Health Sciences Expo Planning Meeting on February 19 and provided updates from the student team. The Expo will feature a guest speaker presenting on patient violence prevention, a career fair, VR simulations, and interactive games with prizes. I will be holding a follow-up meeting with the student volunteers to finalize the booth activities and confirm the schedule. I will also continue recruiting additional volunteers, not limited to Health Sciences students. During the Set Reps meeting, I encouraged set reps to submit posters if they are unable to attend the event in person.
		Set Reps Had a great Set reps meeting with about 20 attendees. We were able to promote the referendum and provided some guidelines with the extended health benefits. I also promoted participation of volunteers for IPE Health Sciences Expo Planning.
		Miscellaneous Had a wonderful Valentine's Day Event on Feb 13 with IEEE and JDC West Clubs! There were about 50-60 participants from different schools (Health Sciences, Energy, and Business&Media) and we were able to match a couple which was lovely to see.

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Name	Position	Topic	
Nina Lu	Chair, School of Energy	BCIT Liaising	Successfully co-hosted a BC Hydro Workshop with the IEEE, which saw excellent student turnout and left a very positive impression on the company. Capitalizing on this momentum, I coordinated and launched the first in an upcoming series of BC Hydro Substation tours on a 24-hour turnaround. Further conversations between faculty and various companies to arrange more specialized industry tours specifically tailored for Mechatronics, Electrical, and Mechanical engineering students are currently being developed.
		Set Reps	Participated in a valuable Diversity Circles discussion focused on Gender Diversity in STEM, as well as a PCI (People, Diversity, and Inclusion) Connect Council meeting to an estimated group of 70 members (RDI office, HR, Safety & Security, Policy, Privacy, Info Management, and the VP of People, Culture, & Inclusion at BCIT) to help answer questions about how they can get better at <i>ENHANCING STUDENT LIFE</i> . The presentation will center on sharing direct student feedback reflecting the critical need for dedicated women's spaces and support within the engineering sector at BCIT.
		Clubs Committee	welp
		Miscellaneous	Collaborated with my colleague to support the Valentine's Day event alongside IEEE and JDC West. Jamu was so cool. Continued efforts to increase awareness and visibility of the 2026 Referendum by actively advertising it to attendees during the BC Hydro Workshop. I'm wearing the pin a lot. It's a very pretty pin. Thanks Delaney!
Polina Omelyantseva	Chair, School of Computing & Academic Studies	BCIT Liaising	Working on inviting the Associate Dean of Computing to the next Set Rep meeting
		Set Reps	Scheduled the next Set Rep meeting for early March, following the Computing midterm week.
		Committees	Bylaw Committee has started work on the Code of Conduct and reviewed suggestions from Eq&Sus Committee and Chair STC.
		Miscellaneous	Have been speaking with Set Reps and influential students from SoCAS to promote the referendum via word of mouth.

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Name	Position	Topic	
Elena Jou Luo	<i>Chair, Downtown Campus</i>	BCIT Liaising	
		Set Reps	
		Miscellaneous	
Marisa Price	<i>Chair, Specialized Transport Campuses</i>	BCIT Liaising	
		Set Reps	
		Miscellaneous	