

SUNY CANTON COLLEGE COUNCIL

270th MEETING

November 10, 2015

Present:	Marie Regan, Acting Chair Joseph Rich	Grace Burke Roger Sharlow	Chloe Ann O'Neil Khaina Solomon
Absent:	Timothy Currier Thomas Sauter	Cecily Morris	Ronald O'Neill
Others:	Courtney Bish Shawn Miller Travis Smith Lenore VanderZee	Elizabeth Erickson Keith Rosser Karen Spellacy Michaela Young	Brian Harte Douglas Scheidt Zvi Szafran

Call to Order

Marie Regan explained that she was asked to chair this meeting, as Mr. O'Neill was unable to attend. Ms. Regan called the meeting to order at 9:00 a.m.

The group was thanked for putting their cell phones away during the last meeting. It was noted that the audio was perfect with no cell phone interference. Everyone was asked to continue this practice.

Minutes of September 8, 2015

Mr. Rich made a motion to accept the September 8, 2015, minutes as presented. The motion was seconded by Dr. Burke and approved.

New Business

Student EMS Proposal Update/Presentation

Ms. Regan noted that the proposal and additional information was sent to everyone prior to the meeting. She shared that Courtney Bish would provide a presentation to the group and answer any questions that they have. Ms. Bish noted that the Standard Operating Procedures Manual (provided via email) may answer many of the Council's questions, and she provided an overview of the proposal (see attachment). Ms. Bish explained that the mission statement for this program aligns with our Campus' mission, as well as SUNY Excels. It would also serve us as being a hands-on, learning experience for our students, which ties into many of our programs naturally. It will also help to support the local Canton Rescue Squad. She noted that our students have been asking for this program as well, with staff support. Ms. Bish reported that SUNY Canton is the training center for all St. Lawrence County EMTs and offers recertification for current EMTs. The team researching this proposal has been working on it for a year and a half and has consulted with many entities – including SUNY Legal, Shawn Miller, Executive Cabinet, Canton Rescue, Canton Fire Department, and students. The established team has vetted all information thoroughly and continues to review new information and changes with the proper areas. It was noted that SUNY Legal, after reviewing all documents, did not have any concerns. Other SUNY schools have programs similar to this, and years ago, SUNY Canton had one also; it dissolved due to

normal changes over time. Ms. Bish noted that the Executive Cabinet reviewed it on May 11 and suggested it come forward to the College Council. She shared that after the Council's approval it would require the Student Government Associations' (SGA) approval and then the New York State Department of Health's. Their goal is to begin in the Fall of 2016, provided that all of the required steps are complete, support has been given, funds are in place, etc.

Courtney provided some historical data for the group. For Fall 2014, there were 63 calls, and Canton Rescue came on campus for 36 of them. There were 27 medical emergencies that Canton Rescue did not have to come at all – friends took them to the hospital, they did not want treatment, they went to the medical center or urgent care, etc. This year, from the beginning of the semester to October, there have been 35 calls with 27 of them having Canton Rescue respond; 8 where they did not. It was noted that this was not an extreme number; 50 or so would be about average.

Ms. Bish continued by explaining that there would be about 2-4 students on call at a time. The fast response time for this program is one of the biggest benefits. There is a decent response time from the Canton Rescue (thankfulness for this was noted) – 15-20 minutes – but when compared to a response time of 2-4 minutes for critical emergencies, it may be a life-saving factor. It was noted that the students who would serve on this squad are already EMTs on an outside squad; they are already trained. The current plan calls for jump bags to be stored in various locations around campus; there is consideration for increasing the number of jump bags and locations and/or using backpacks that can be signed out and carried directly with the on-call squad member to cut down on response time. The plan states that the student first responders will transfer patient care to Canton Rescue when they arrive on campus/scene. UP will house all of the files. The dispatch would happen as follows: call would come into UP, UP would dispatch the student group and an officer to go to the scene, and the student first responder would assess the situation until Canton Rescue got on scene; there may be instances where Canton Rescue is not needed. The student EMTs will not be doing anything with mental health issues unless it involves life-threatening situations. They are also required to report any sexual assaults or domestic violence acts to UP or the Title IX Coordinator. There are also other ways for them to help the campus, such as helping out at athletic events, hosting trainings, and teaching CPR classes. Next week, there will be a Green Dot Bystander Intervention Training. Two people from the student EMT committee will be there to get trained, so they can train all of the student EMTs in Bystander Intervention as well. Ms. Bish reported that the budget details have not fully been worked out yet; it is only a proposal at this point. The only comparison that they have at this point is SUNY Potsdam's, and it is felt that we will be paying less than them. SUNY Potsdam has Student Government support; SUNY Canton's Student Government will be asked to help as well. The start-up cost is estimated to be about \$14,000, with an annual cost to be about \$6,500 (\$4,000 (on high end) of that would be insurance.).

Ms. Regan asked if the insurance was a stand-alone policy and if it was complete coverage. Ms. Bish stated that it is a stand-alone policy for this student program. She believes it just covers the EMS squad, not the person being transported, but she will find out the answer to that.

Mr. Sharlow asked about the start-up date; he had noted that the information mentioned Spring would be better. Ms. Bish stated that due to all of the approvals needed Spring was not an option; however, they would like to build it into the Fall schedule, and begin with a small squad. There are currently seven students interested in joining.

Mr. Rich asked about the four-week notification of resignation requirement. Ms. Bish shared that that was to give the team lead time to replace the member; however, it is not hard and fast and will be adjusted for emergency situations.

Mr. Rich also asked about the hierarchy of the team. Ms. Bish shared that the intent is to have two people from the team to serve as advisors – one from University Police and one staff member. The others on the chart are student EMTs and will be communicating amongst the other members.

Mr. Sharlow made a motion to accept the Student EMS Proposal. The motion was seconded by Mr. Rich and approved.

Old Business

There was no Old Business.

Chairman's Report

Chairman O'Neill asked Ms. Regan to convey his thanks to Dr. Szafran for keeping the Council informed on recent events.

President's Report

Dr. Szafran shared the following update on the grant proposals that SUNY Canton submitted. All eight proposals made it through to the second stage in the process, and the results should be announced in December.

Dr. Szafran shared the results of the new student opinion survey; these are done state-wide and are ratings by the students of specific areas on each campus. SUNY Canton came in first in SUNY in 3 areas: library services, library access, and tutoring services. SUNY Canton was also in the top five in 22 different areas, including (among others) quality of instruction, quality of online, availability of courses, quality of facilities, and even parking. SUNY Canton was not in any of the bottom five.

He reported that the VP for Advancement/Executive Director for Foundation search has been successfully completed, and Anne Sibley has been selected. Dr. Szafran thanked Keith for the hard work in filling the position in the interim. Anne will begin working here around the end of November.

Dr. Szafran shared two things that he felt the Council needed to be aware of:

- TAP – Award of Funding
 - Stony Brook has been fined for its handling of how they award the funding for these awards, so it has forced all SUNY schools to look at their award process.
 - This particularly affects transfer students, because to get full-time TAP a student has to be taking 12 credits in their major. Sometimes in order for transfer students to reach the 12 credits when they transfer in, they have to fill in a course or two with an elective that does not follow their major.
 - There is part-time TAP, but it has its own set of rules.
 - The hope is to find some flexibility in these rules.
 - The Chancellor and SUNY are addressing this with State Ed. The Presidents have given them some talking points to work from, and they are working with SUNY to get the process opened up.

- There are some circumstances where exceptions are allowed now.
- Communication is happening with advisors and students to educate them on the current process, so they are better informed.
- It was reported that this is an across-SUNY issue, and SUNY Canton is proceeding as all the other schools are.
- Alcoa – Jobs Lost and Oswego – Plant Closure
 - It looks like the State may be stepping in to help Oswego with the power plant closure.
 - Alcoa's issue still remains to be seen; people are trying to get them to change their mind.
 - If needed, SUNY Canton is looking to help with retraining and updating education for those people who lose their jobs.
 - Nothing has been determined as of this point, but SUNY Canton is willing to help.

SUNY Canton may be the first in SUNY to have a student flotilla as part of the Coast Guard Auxiliary. Brian Harte is leading them. The Massena flotilla received a commendation for their part in starting this student auxiliary. This gives our students the ability and opportunity to learn marine safety and ship inspections. It is a good thing for our CJ students to participate in; there are 22 students involved at this point.

Dr. Szafran shared that there were meetings with a Dean from the Vaal University of Technology in South Africa. A Memorandum of Understanding has been signed, and there is hope of seeing some students from their program coming here in the future.

Dr. Szafran shared that he attended Dave Gerlach's inauguration in Lincoln, Illinois, this week. He shared that Dave sends his regards to everyone here and noted that he is enjoying his new role as president.

Union Representative Update

Mr. Harte announced this is a contract negotiation year. Information is being gathered on what areas should be addressed in the next contract. The regular labor/management meeting and a meeting to discuss contingents have been held. Things are going well. He thanked all participants for their cooperation and announced they look forward to more successful meetings in the future.

Academic Affairs Update

Dr. Scheidt reported that he is completing his visits of school meetings later today and will move on to department meetings. In listening, he has heard recurring themes on priorities to address:

- Graduation rates
- Overall enrollments
- Faculty development
- Academic assessment
- Philanthropy

He provided an updated on enrollment applications. Applications are phenomenally down across the System, but SUNY Canton is doing well, which means holding steady. Applications are up by 6.2% compared to this time last year. Overall, the Colleges of Technology are down 6.4% in applications compared to this time last year. It was noted that the Admissions Staff is doing good work.

Some other new things that the division is working on are revising curriculums and developing new programs. The dual degree in Nursing has moved forward to a program proposal at SUNY. Other programs that have moved forward to SUNY as proposals are Hospitality and Tourism Management, BBA: Agri-business, BBA; Emergency Management shifting from a BTech to a BS degree; and a change in curriculum for Physical Therapy Assistant. Also sent to SUNY are new programs for a bachelor's degree in Technological Communications, BTech and a certificate in Addiction Treatment. These updates should help current students with more choices, as well as attract new students, which will help to drive enrollments. There are many more changes happening in concept and at various stages of development on campus. The credit goes to the faculty and staff who are willing to help and be innovative in their roles in these programs.

Administrative Affairs Update

Ms. Miller reported that enrollment was down a bit, but those losses were offset some by additional tuition. She shared that it is the fifth year of the five-year rational tuition plan. SUNY is in discussion on whether to continue this plan, which outlines that tuition will increase by \$300 every year. The plan allowed students to know what their tuition would be at the end of four years. It was noted that SUNY's tuition increases in the past were sometimes unpredictable with no increase in a given year or randomly jumping up to a 10% increase. The rational plan was an attempt to be fairer to the students. It was reported that even though our enrollment was down a bit for 2015-16 some of the loss in revenue was picked up by the increase in tuition and out-of-state tuition, which is higher than in-state students and no supplement to TAP is needed. She is not sure what will happen for 2016-17, but she hopes our enrollment will either be flat or increasing as we will not have that tuition increase to offset our revenue losses. Searches are happening for some positions on campus; hiring will be cautious with regard to what the projected enrollment will be. The TAP gap this year is estimated at \$1.5 million. Ms. Miller is comfortable with the current status; there were some cutbacks to the operating expenses. PSR was held flat, temp services was down a bit, and there may be a need to dip into our reserves a little bit; however, she is waiting to see how the Spring semester shakes out.

Dr. Szafran added that our standing in relation to other SUNY campuses – thanks to Shawn's great work – is #1 or #2 in the System in terms of fiscal stability. SUNY has developed a program to address some of these issues called Stand Up with SUNY, such as the TAP gap and non-full funding of costs.

Advancement Update

Mr. Rosser announced Anne Sibley's start date of November 30. He reported that she has already been actively involved in preparing for her role.

Keith also shared that he has been taking notes while visiting other colleges, as a way to get ideas to improve SUNY Canton. One thing he noticed was that SUNY Canton appears to lack engagement of the current students. He and the Alumni Office Staff have been working on ideas to connect with the current students more. Some programs that they have begun are:

- Hot Dog Days – setup outside of each dorm to handout a simple lunch with a slip of paper outlining what their office does and what they can do for them.
- Hot Chocolate and Donut Days – this is similar to Hot Dog Days but for the commuter students.
- Horsefeather Haunts – this was a haunted corn maze in Potsdam that was run by one of our alumni. The Alumni Office teamed up with the SGA to bring a group of students to this event.
- S'mores on the Plaza – this is the last event for the semester and will be held during finals week.

Some other events that they have held are:

- Induction ceremonies at the Alumni House for two planned giving societies – Payson-Martin Society and the Grasse River Leadership Society.
 - The Payson-Martin Society recognizes those that have made an estate or planned gift to the College.
 - Grasse River Leadership Society recognizes anyone who has given \$50,000 in their lifetime to the College. About 35 members were inducted. Another event for this society is planned for local businesses in December. There will be about 30 businesses inducted.
 - They also created a 1906 Society for those that give at least \$1,906 annually to the College.
- Deans and Department Chair event at the Alumni House to bring together people who do not normally have an opportunity to interact. That event had some very good results, with people asking when the next one will be.

Mr. Rosser shared that the next After Canton issue should be going in the mail this afternoon. He thanked the PR department for their help with its production. Additionally, he thanked the Senior Leadership and Foundation Board for their support of him over the past six months.

Faculty Senate Update

Ms. Spellacy shared information from the Faculty Senate meeting. The Faculty Senate Executive Committee acted on three items:

- Applied Learning – there has been a big push from SUNY on this, but there are some concerns that faculty have not been engaged in it.
- SUNY Student Assembly Executive Committee passed an initiative to limit unpaid internships for programs, and they were seeking endorsement from the Faculty Senate. The Faculty Senate Executive Committee opted to not endorse that because unpaid internships are still valuable experiences to students.
- The SUNY Task Force on Social Responsibility has looked at some recommendations. One recommendation was for campuses to be mandated to develop programming on social responsibilities. The Faculty Senate interpreted it as an intrusion on faculty control of curriculum matters. The idea itself is not objectionable but more so that it came as a mandate from the Board of Trustees.

Chancellor Zimpher presented on cause and effort of SUNY funding, a historical perspective.

They met with Vice Chancellor Carlos Medina to talk about the SUNY diversity initiatives.

Provost Cartwright talked about the SUNY Excels and focused on retention, graduation, and increased credentialing.

The Faculty Senate passed a resolution regarding academic freedom and asked each campus to look at their own policy to be sure they are consistent with best practices. They also passed a resolution asking that UUP and SUNY work out a paid family medical leave act, as right now there is not one. They also requested that the Board of Trustees change the Board of Trustees policies, so the Faculty Senate can change their bylaws. Right now the bylaws allow for a person to hold two elected positions – VP for Faculty Senate and Senator of their home campus – this is thought to be a conflict of interest.

Faculty Governance Update

Ms. Erickson reported that back in May the campus supported a recommendation on the Family Medical Leave Act which was sent to SUNY, so the Faculty Senate could support that. She noted that the Academic Freedom policy that was passed asked each Faculty Governance section to have an academic freedom statement within their bylaws that would speak to faculty that do not have tenure that may not want to stand up in support or against something coming forward. This will be discussed next week about potentially adding that in. She also shared that they are currently reviewing the governance membership definition in order to define it better in hopes of increasing participation. She noted that Dr. Scheidt has been working on charging the eight governance committees with various tasks, i.e. the Retention Committee has been charged with looking at retention efforts across campus, so specific issues can be determined early on, and the Continuing Appointments and Appeals Committee has been charged with looking at some of our processes when a person does have an appeal on a promotion or continuing appointment decision, in order to streamline that process some. Dr. Scheidt commented that there is a specific topic for the Retention Committee to look at with regard to intervention strategies if a student comes up as not engaged through the engaged/not engaged process.

Mr. Rich asked if there are any percentage of loss or numbers with regard to retention. Dr. Scheidt explained that the national answer is that you define a student by who they are in their freshman year; typically, that is a first-time, full-time freshman in a bachelor's degree program. There is an issue with this as many colleges have, as SUNY Canton does, associate degree students also, and the question is which number do you use. The overall number last year was 67%, but it has dropped to 63% this year. He stated that SUNY Canton has SUNY Excels' goals that move that number significantly higher. He also reported that the retention rate for bachelor's degree students is 83%, and it is lower for associate degree students who may come in with less academic preparation. Work is being done on developing strategies to increase these numbers, starting with a student's freshman year. Of the students lost before graduation, half are lost between the first and second year, and the other half are lost across the subsequent years. It was stated that study needs to happen as to where, why, and how people leave. Dr. Szafran commented that works needs to be done, but improvements are happening. He added that one of the submitted white papers allowed for use of technology to help students with this issue with an outfit called Full Measure. It was also noted that SUNY liked this and asked SUNY Canton to submit it. He mentioned that all of the white papers that were submitted addresses retention of the students in one way or another. Ms. Regan shared that years ago a survey was done regarding why students leave college; that survey showed it was mostly due to financial issues. She suspects that if another survey were done today the answer would be the same. Dr. Scheidt stated that in theory when a student leaves an exit interview is done, but students do not always tell us when they leave. He acknowledged that there are a number of reasons why they leave – financial, academic, issues at home. He wants the pursuit of helpful options to happen – ways to change their minds, adapt to the issue, etc.

Dr. Burke asked how students are counted that convert from an associate's degree to a bachelor's degree. Dr. Scheidt stated that oddly it gets reported as who you are on the very first day you start. Dr. Szafran added that SUNY uses the IPEDs model which is the one described above, and they are finding issues with this. Things are being changed to take into account the issues.

Public Relations Update

Mr. Smith reported that After Canton should be in your mailbox by today or tomorrow. He shared that the cover stories include SUNY Canton joins the NCAA, Dave Gerlach's new presidency, and a feature

on Alumnus Kevin Fear along with some other alumni. There is also an online version available on the Alumni webpage.

Travis also reported that SUNY Canton has several accolades:

- #9 on Great Value Colleges.net for Colleges for Animal Lovers
- Military Friendly Schools and a Top School by Military Advanced and Education Transition Magazine #12 in Military Times for Best for Vets
- 2015 Industry Award Winner for STEM Jobs

A SUNY Canton student, Brayden White, met with President Obama in Washington, D.C. as part of the seventh annual Tribal Nations Summit. He has been very involved with bridging the Akwesasne nation and the campus.

Travis shared that there is a daily update email which features all of the campus events, stories, soup of the day, and more.

Dr. Szafran added that Brayden White has met with him a couple of times and worked with Bill Jones on a proposal to SUNY to increase support for Native American students. SUNY Canton is also hosting the Haudenosaunee Round Table Discussion meeting in the near future.

Student Affairs Update

Ms. Bish reported some athletics news. SUNY Canton just finished hosting the USCAA volleyball tournament for the fourth year in a row. There are two USCAA All-American athletes in women's soccer and four in men's soccer. SUNY Canton's first-ever USCAA national champion cross country runner was a freshman from Ireland. She had never run cross country before and found us online. She won first place in the championship, which took place in Florida. Women's and Men's hockey and basketball are all going well so far.

Ms. Bish reported on other areas in her division. There were 405 student contacts through the Health Fair. This weekend, SUNY Canton is hosting the North Country RA Conference for the four colleges. The first student dance, in two years, was recently held. Dances were stopped because of some behavioral issues, but this one went very well, and they expect more in the future. She thanked the Advancement/Alumni Office for their student initiatives that they have done. She also mentioned that we continue to be a resource for other colleges regarding social media issues. Last week, Plattsburgh reached out to us regarding an incident on Yik Yak. She and Liz will be attending the first-ever conference fostering relationships between academic affairs and student affairs later this week.

Dr. Szafran mentioned that nationally there is a strong effort calling for the federal government to ban Yik Yak on campuses on the basis that it promotes racism, sexism, assaults, etc. There is also the aspect of freedom of speech. He shared that the Chancellor's Social Media Taskforce should be making their report to the Board of Trustees at their January meeting.

Student Government Association Update

Ms. Solomon reported that SGA is working to install a memorial rock for students, faculty, staff, or families to visit to mourn or reflect on the passing of a loved one. The location will be in the Peace

Garden outside of French Hall overlooking the campus. A ribbon cutting ceremony is being planned; as soon as the date is confirmed, the College Council will receive an invitation.

Khaina reported on another initiative; they are trying to create a pitch or video to portray the idea that “Everyone is Welcome Here” at SUNY Canton. This will help with diversity on campus. The SGA continues to look for other ways to brand themselves and make an impact on SUNY Canton.

Ms. Solomon thanked the Alumni Office for reaching out to the students this semester.

She shared that she will be attending SUNYSA this weekend where she will be working to collaborate with other SUNY schools. She reported that she usually focuses on meeting with the other technology schools, but this time, she is looking to broaden her contacts and focus on meeting with the other SUNY schools to see what is being done in SUNY in general.

Dr. Szafran shared that one of the biggest things that SGA is working on is supporting some national legislation regarding financial aid; they are working to try to bring back the Perkins loans. Ms. Solomon added that they wrote letters to the New York senators to tell them how students are affected by the decisions on student loans. Some offices have responded with letters saying that they are going to use what SGA said by presenting it to state and federal government representatives.

Dr. Szafran added that Student Affairs and the SGA have had several events on campus which were heavily attended by students, namely Homecoming, Diverse Discussions, Canton’s Got Talent, and athletic events. He also mentioned that there has been good attendance at the Living Writers Series and Leadership Lecture Series events. The Consul General of New York City from Korea was part of the Leadership Lecture Series that brought about 85 faculty/staff and students out to hear him; he has since connected us with two Korean colleges which may be a good fit for partnering with SUNY Canton for exchange.

Ms. Solomon invited the College Council to the next Diverse Discussions on November 17; the topic is Double Standards.

University Relations Update

Ms. VanderZee updated the Council on Government Relations. There is a big push with a saying and logo of “Stand with SUNY.” The two main pushes from SUNY to the legislature are: extending rational tuition for a maximum of \$300/year with an option for less than that; this would leave it up to the SUNY Trustees, rather than legislature, to determine the actual amount of tuition increase. She noted, as Ms. Miller stated earlier, this makes it much easier for students to plan for their college payments. The second big push is on the Investment Fund. This past year, the legislature put forth \$18m for projects, which SUNY put into several funds for distribution according to white paper proposals. The push will be for a significant increase in this money, touting the great projects that have come through it already. They are also trying to close the TAP gap and fund some salary increases, but the feeling is that SUNY is not pushing as hard for these items as they are for the first two. These will be points that SUNY Canton pushes though. SUNY has also asked that College Council members write letters to their legislators and newspaper editors on all these points. If Council members would like help with that, template letters can be provided that you can personalize. The more the legislators hear from their constituents connected in any way with the College the better chance we have of getting funding.

SUNY Canton was one of the major investors of the St. Lawrence International Film Festival, and it turned out really well. There were participants from around the country and the world, as well as actors and visitors. There was significant campus involvement. SUNY Canton sponsored the block party which took place at TAUNY because of the weather. Two students and two staff members provided music for that, and the College Association provided incredible food. A movie was shown on campus with heavy involvement from a member of our PR department. Also, a student submitted a short film to the student competition. The staff mobilization to get the information to faculty and staff was wonderful. Thanks was given to the forward thinking of Dr. Szafran, Mike Perry, and Shawn Miller for supporting this plan from the beginning. Plans are already being made for next year's event, and more areas on campus have been reserved for increased participation.

Ms. VanderZee participated in a StartUP NY seminar at the Bridge and Port Authority on Canadian businesses moving to New York and the benefits that StartUP NY can offer. At least two companies have expressed fairly serious interest and have followed up with her. Next week, she will meet with representatives of the new owners of the zinc mine in the area to talk about how StartUP NY can benefit that company as well.

Dr. Szafran added some comments regarding the Stand with SUNY initiative. He stated that it is very much in SUNY Canton's interest to have full funding for the raises and TAP gap, even more important than the rational tuition. Hopefully, we will get both. Also, he mentioned that Lenore was one of the staff who played at TAUNY for the film festival. Additionally, he shared that she did not mention her own role in the young women's leadership group where she gave a workshop. Ms. VanderZee added that great connections between students and leaders in the community were formed during the leadership retreat, and over 20 SUNY Canton students attended.

Additionally, Dr. Szafran mentioned that SUNY Canton is taking over the world, starting with the Village and Town Boards. Ms. VanderZee's husband, Sean, has recently been elected to the Canton Village Board, and Rosemary Phillips, faculty member in Legal Studies, was elected to the Town Board. He also mentioned that he attended the ACT Conference recently, and one of the topics that was raised was whether College Council members feel well-informed or not. Dr. Szafran wants to be sure to do everything possible to communicate and involve the College Council – good or bad. He mentioned some ways to know what is going on – subscribe to the campus daily email, NY Alert, and the Weekly Blab. Mr. Rich stated that he now receives more information than he ever thought was possible, and that it is wonderful. He extended his congratulations on recent achievements. Dr. Burke stated that it was nice to not only get information but to also have the members get involved by writing letters to the legislators; it empowers the Council to do more.

Ms. Regan added some comments regarding the young women's leadership program. She remarked that it is nice to watch the changes over time. She was impressed with many things, such as mentor tables that helped juniors and seniors with various aspects of the real world. Hearing their interaction was nice.

New Business

There was no New Business.

Executive Session

Acting Chairman Regan stated that a Council Member has asked for the Council to go into Executive Session. Ms. O'Neil made a motion to go into Executive Session. The motion was seconded by Mr. Sharlow and approved.

No action was taken in Executive Session.

Adjournment

Mr. Rich made a motion to adjourn the meeting. The motion was seconded by Dr. Burke and approved at 11:00 a.m.

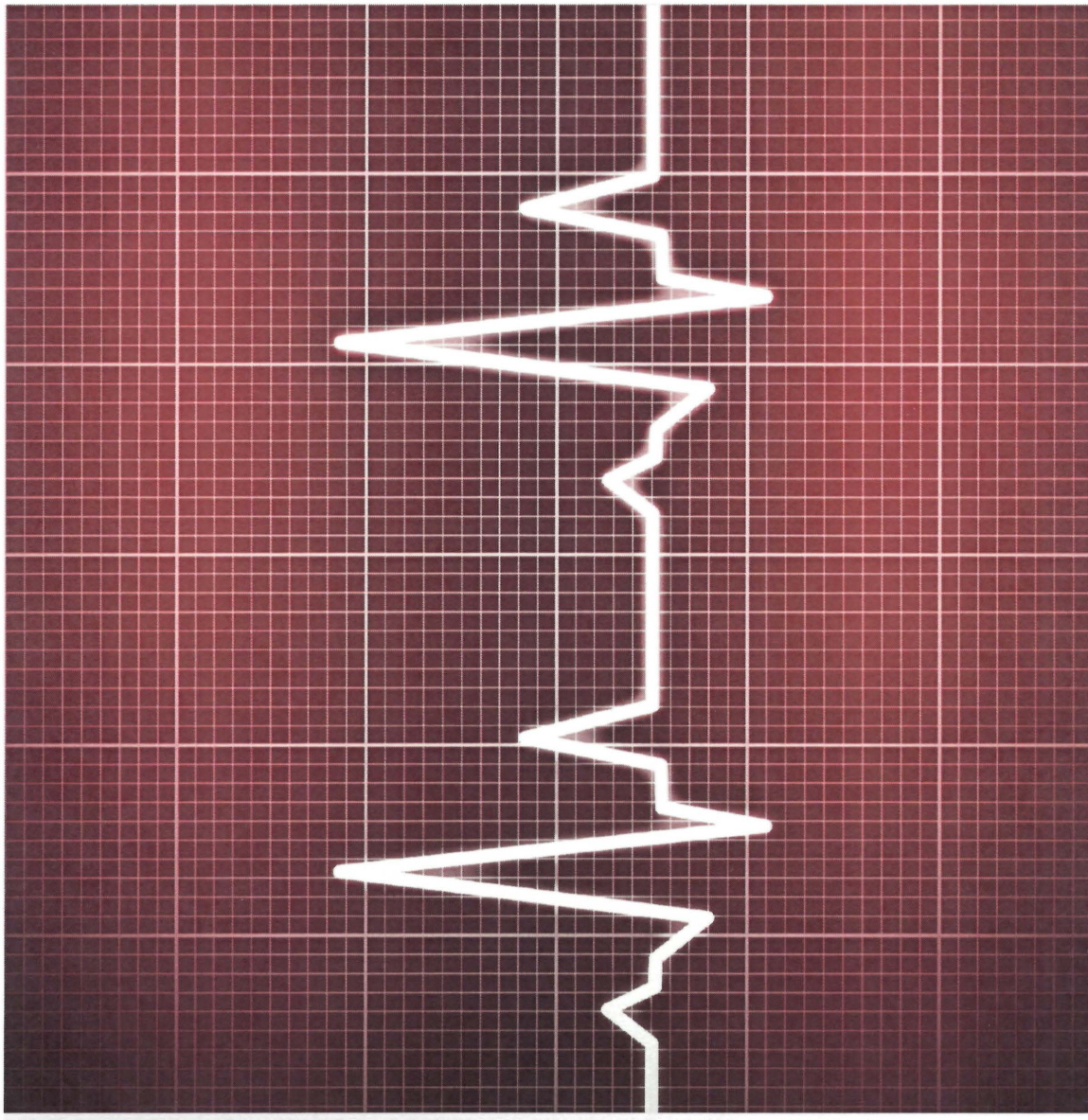
Respectfully submitted,

Michaela Young
Secretary to the College Council

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Student Run Campus Medical Emergency Service

PROPOSAL: FALL 2015



Mission Statement

SUNY Canton EMS seeks to provide quality professional care with compassion and understanding, while cultivating an environment where leadership development, applied learning, and community service are a core value.

Purpose & Objectives

- Integral to SUNY Canton's mission and goals and SUNY Excels:
 - Applied learning
 - Create a robust, active, and enriching student life
 - Lifelong learning
- Positive impact on local community & community resources
- Direct correlation to academic programs:
 - Nursing, Criminal Justice/Investigation, Emergency Management
 - <http://www.canton.edu/emt/>
 - SUNY Canton is the training center for St. Lawrence County EMT Program (recertification and new classes)

Student EMS Proposal Committee

- Courtney Bish, *Vice President for Student Affairs*
- R.J. Mattimore, *Proposal Creator (Colton EMT, SUNY Canton Help Desk)*
- Alan Mulkin, *Chief of University Police*
- John Kennedy, *Director of Residence Life*
- Priscilla Leggette, *Director of Student Activities*
- Patricia Todd, *Director of Health Services*
- Jennifer Hynes, *LPN and Local EMT*
- Christine Scuderi, *Athletic Trainer*
- Melinda Miller, *Director of Counseling*

Consulted with: SUNY Legal, Shawn Miller (Vice President for Administration), Executive Cabinet, Canton Rescue, Canton Fire Department, Student EMTs

Approval Process

Step 1

- **SUNY Legal & SUNY Administration**
- **Reviewed and approved 2/11/15**

Step 2

- **SUNY Canton Executive Cabinet**
- **Reviewed and approved 5/11/15**

Next Steps

- **College Council Approval**
- **Student Government Association Approval**
- **New York State Department of Health Application Process and Approval**
- **Intended Start: Fall 2016**

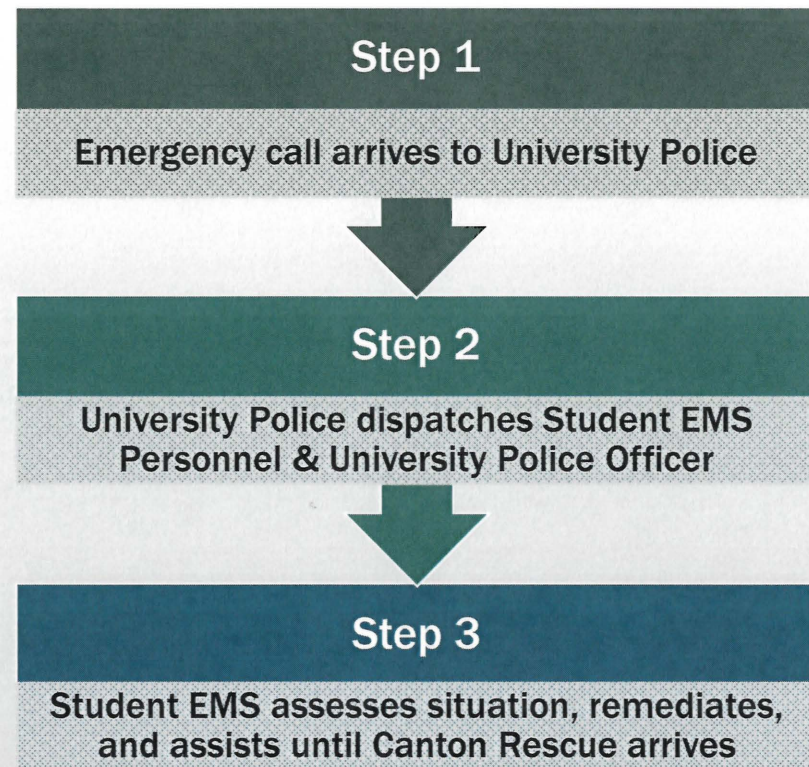
Campus Emergency Calls: Historical Data

- **Fall 2014: 60 Calls**
 - 36 Canton Rescue Responded
 - 27 Non-Dispatched Calls
- **Spring 2015: 43 Calls**
 - 31 Canton Rescue Responded
 - 12 Non-Dispatched Calls
- **Fall 2015 (through 10/20/15): 35 Calls**
 - 27 Canton Rescue Responded
 - 8 Non-Dispatched
- **“Other” (Canton Rescue not requested), including:**
 - Transported by friends/taxi/others
 - Refused medical care to University Police
 - Visited Health Center
 - Visited After Hours Clinic

Logistics

- 2-4 students on call at a time
- Fast response time
 - Typical response time: 2-4 minutes
- Jump bags strategically located around campus to reduce need for transportation
- Patient care is transferred to Canton Rescue upon their arrival
- “Home base” at University Police for recording keeping

Standard Operating Guidelines – Draft October 2015 shared for your review and questions



Additional Information

- EMTs will NOT address situations of mental health, but may be called to address any immediate/life-threatening physical injuries
- EMTs are mandated reporters until Title IX and VAWA
- For non-transporting emergencies, EMTs can evaluate and care for patient without the need for Canton Rescue
- Opportunities for service at athletic events, teaching CPR classes, hosting trainings on various health topics
- All EMS to be trained in bystander intervention best practices through Green Dot Bystander Intervention Program
- Many of our student EMTs already serve on other local squads

Proposed Budget

Estimated Budget

- Start-Up Cost: \$14,500.00
- Annual Cost: \$6,500.00
 - Insurance Estimate- \$4,000
- Budget details in proposal
- Funding plan: SGA and state

Comparison Figure

- SUNY Potsdam: \$11,960.00 (through SGA)
 - State pays for insurance only (\$6,000), SGA pays for remainder of program

Examples of Other Institutions with Student EMS Programs

SUNY

- Potsdam
- Binghamton
- Geneseo
- Cobleskill
- Maritime
- New Paltz
- Oswego
- Purchase
- Oneonta
- Cortland
- Alfred
- Morrisville
- Stony Brook
- Albany
- Buffalo

Other

- St. Lawrence University
- Clarkson University
- Utica College
- Syracuse University
- Colgate University
- Cornell University
- RPI

Questions?