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INTRODUCTION

This Resource Guide contains the names of individuals designated as having responsibility for Career and Technical Education in the public secondary schools and secondary skill centers in Washington State. All school districts are listed even if they do not have CTE programs. Also included are WACTA officers; WA-ACTE Executive Board; staff of OSPI, SBCTC, and WTECB; CTSO executive directors; and other WACTA members.

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THE HISTORY OF WAVA

1972-1973  First president, Joe Brisson, who was forced into service. WAVA had 15-20 members and met at the Chinook Hotel in Yakima in an effort to bring the common school vocational administrators together. Secondary directors recognized a subgroup of the Washington Council of Local Vocational Administrators.

1973-1974  President Al Green, Vocational Director, Clover Park Vocational Technical Institute. Felt a need to deal with legislative issues affecting vocational education.


1975-1976  President Harvey Kaul, Vocational Director, Kitsap Peninsula Vocational Skills Center. Washington Association of Vocational Administrators formed a separate group with own bylaws. WAVA recognized by OSPI. WAVA represented on WVA board.

1976-1977  President David Steele, Vocational Director, North Thurston School District. Had been secretary for three years. Started Project GIVE: WAVA Members participating in other organizations; i.e., “Groups Impacting Vocational Education.” Had the idea of a Steering Committee as an adjunct to the Vocational Division at SPI. Began the concept of geographic area groups for legislative purposes.


1978-1979  President Jim Cantrell, Vocational Director, Auburn School District, began the year. Ken Hilliard assumed his duties midway through the year.

1979-1980  President Ken Hilliard, Vocational Director, Sumner School District, was re-elected for another year. The organization began to focus on Inservice Programs.

1980-1981  President Jim Capelli, Clover Park Vocational Technical Institute. Started back up in membership and involvement. Ninety-seven members joined. The organization finally won some legislative clout. The WAVA position with WVA was strengthened. We became a visible administrative organization. The president elect became responsible for WAVA inservice.

1981-1982  President Steve Rasmussen, Vocational Director, Eastmont School District. Enhanced Project GIVE. Worked with WASA on a cooperative inservice where 300 people attended. Membership was 126. For the first time, the Fall and Spring Vocational Administrators’ Conference was co-sponsored with SPI which allowed better use of resources (and let WAVA piggy-back on their expenditures!). Funding ratio for secondary vocational was reduced from 16.67 to 18.3, Skills Center ratio remained at 16.67.

1982-1983  President Al Burmester, Vocational Director, North Thurston School District. The legislative network became really strong; the legislative tree was developed and utilized successfully. The Area Groups began more organized meetings and the format of WAVA’s organization, as we know it today, took shape. A very successful series of inservices occurred. Membership grew to 147.

1983-1984  President Glenn Grandy, Lake Stevens School District. There were 158 members.

1984-1985  President Carolyn R. Stella, Director, Tri-City Area Vocational Skills Center. Held the organization together during the 3609 Committee Hearing around the state. Membership was 151. The Area Groups met and functioned well. The WAVA bookkeeping system was reorganized by Secretary-Treasurer Karen Hansen.

1985-1986  President Pauline Anderson, Bellingham Vocational Technical Institute. WAVA’s efforts focused on Awareness, Advocacy, and Action. The Bylaws were rewritten. Youth and legislative awards were established as well as a Past Presidents’ Committee. Jan Carlson replaced Bruce Brennan as Assistant Superintendent of Vocational Technical Education on September 9, 1985.

1986-1987  President Don Fowler, Director, Lake Washington Vocational Technical Institute. Inservice training for administrators was emphasized focusing on the general theme of Marketing Vocational Education. Guidelines for an Administrator Mentor Program were developed. Funding ratio increased to 17.75.

1987-1988  President Karen Hansen, Vocational Director, Puyallup School District. The theme, Vocational Education Works, was emphasized through marketing efforts, inservice training, and the management of the program of work. A successful plan was developed for the support of legislative efforts. A strong network of committees and linkages with other organizations was established. The newsletter was strengthened as a method of communication to WAVA Members. Through conference fees and membership dues, the WAVA treasury reached a balance in excess of $10,000 thus enabling WAVA to establish a scholarship fund for vocational graduates. Membership grew to a total of 189 members.

1988-1989  President Jim Taylor, Director, New Market Vocational Skills Center. WAVA implemented student scholarship program. Funding ratio moved from 17.75 to 17.5.

1990-1991  President Lanny Fitch, Vocational Director, Wenatchee School District. WAVA worked to no avail to keep VTI Administrators involved. Five VTIs leave K-12 system and move to community college system. Secondary funding ratio increased to 17.075 from 17.5. Tom Lopp named Assistant Superintendent for Vocational and Adult Educational Services, OSPI, August 1, 1990. WAVA Membership was 263.

1991-1992  President Dennis Milliken, Vocational Director, Northshore School District. WAVA, in cooperation with WVA, OSPI, and the legislature, achieved recognition of certain high school vocational courses to meet baccalaureate institution entrance requirements. Also, a process was identified by which high schools could request university recognition of specific classes to meet entrance requirements. WAVA conferences expanded to include companion groups/associations (principals, counselors, and special education directors). WAVA gained official membership on the WVA Board. WCLVA merged into WAVA, with WAVA recognized as the official state vocational administrator professional organization. Dennis Milliken became the first WAVA President to be featured in a WAVA Journal centerfold (March 1992). Funding ratio restored to 16.67 from 17.075. Tom Lopp changes positions to Deputy Superintendent for Workforce Education and Government Relations at OSPI. Jay Wood named Vocational Director, March 1, 1992. VTIs were moved to community college system, September 1, 1991. WAVA Membership was 272.

1992-1993  President Bruce Hawkins, Vocational Director, Kennewick School District. WAVA worked to influence deployment of Goal 4, HB 1208. WAVA formed a Symposium (advanced philosophy group) with NWREL to study issues facing Vocational Technical Education. WAVA Fall Inservice focused on partnerships bringing together Washington Association for Partners in Education and curriculum directors. SPI staff being further reduced by legislative action. WAVA Membership was 312. Vocational certification moved from vocational division to general certification.

1993-1994  President Mike Bjur, Vocational Director, Evergreen School District. Mike and Bruce served as co-presidents through January with resignation of Marilyn Ash as president elect. WAVA established funding study resource team to assist the LEAP committee with a study of secondary vocational funding. WAVA partnered with WSNGBE for fall conference and over 700 attended. WAVA Membership was 291.

1994-1995  President John Schieche, Director, Yakima Valley Technical Skills Center. WAVA focused on strategic planning efforts in an attempt to bring education reform and workforce development partners together around common elements. WAVA Membership was 285.

1995-1996  President Jay Leviton, Vocational Director, Renton School District. The WAVA Fall Conference partnered with Community College Occupational Educators Fall Conference in Bellevue. WAVA/WVA combined forces in co-sponsoring a legislative policy seminar and legislative recognition event. Jay Wood retired December 30, 1995, and is succeeded by Tom Lopp who assumes Vocational Director duties as well as School-to-Work and other assignments. WAVA Membership was 277. A second study of vocational funding commissioned by the legislature.

1996-1997  President Mo Anduiza, Director, Kitsap Peninsula Vocational Skills Center. During 1996-1997 WAVA leadership focused on teamwork and communications. Programs of work under the following “Lessons from Geeze” were developed at leadership retreats in September and June. The Spring Conference celebrated 25 years with a special luncheon honoring past presidents. Funding issues remained critical!

1997-1998  President Mike Hickman, Director of Vocational Education, Olympia School District. WAVA efforts focused primarily on two fronts: the role of vocational-technical education in the education reform efforts in Washington, and fighting a legislative “use it or lose it” budget proviso on certificated staffing ratios which could have cost voc-ed over twelve million dollars. A Vocational-Technical Education Futuring Task Force was appointed by State Superintendent Terry Bergeson to develop a mission and vision for voc-ed, to recommend a model for OSPI agency staffing for voc-ed, and to formulate some basic elements of a strategic plan. The Task Force reported their findings and recommendations to Dr. Bergeson during two work sessions in late spring, and to the vocational education community at the summer WVA Conference. Through efforts of many WAVA Members, the “use it or lose it” budget proviso was modified by the legislature to make compliance easier and to moderate the fiscal impact. The funding formula staffing ratio was increased to 19.5 and the NERC factor was increased to $19,775. WAVA Membership was 180.

1998-1999  President Susan Longstreth, Director of Professional-Technical Education, Bremerton School District. The leadership focus for this year was the "power of change." Several OSPI vocational-technical staff changes occurred and WAVA was proactive in supporting new initiatives with members serving on a variety of committees and taskforces. WAVA and WVA co-sponsored a training workshop for section leaders to address the report to Dr. Bergeson, "Futuring for Vocational-Technical Education." OSPI was urged to study the impact of increasing indirect charges that school districts are levying on vocational education.

1999-2000  President Kevin Plambeck, CTE Director, Stanwood-Camano School District. WAVA entered the Internet age with the establishment of a web site. www.wavanet.org. A successful WAVA Fall Conference was held at Skamania Lodge in Stevenson, Washington, in conjunction with the National Council of Local Administrators’ regional conference. The rollout of new Program Standards for Vocational Education focused many activities of the WAVA organization. As a result of the elimination of Program 94 (and after a presentation by OSPI staff at the Spring Conference), OSPI established a committee of business and vocational directors to review proposals to revise vocational funding formulas and rules to ensure that vocational programs are appropriately funded, accounting standards for vocational program costs, and discussion of the Biennial Budget request for vocational funding. This committee continued their work into the 2000-2001 school year. WAVA continued its proactive approach in its mission to provide leadership to enhance and support Career and Technical Education by the involvement of members on various committees, taskforces, and commissions. WAVA Membership continued to grow with a total of 271 members.

2000-2002  President Dennis Kampe, Director, Clark County Skills Center. Two very successful WAVA Conferences were held in 2000-2001. The Fall Conference was held in Spokane. The Spring Conference was held in Olympia. WAVA also co-sponsored the Legislative Policy Seminar with WA-ECTE in February 2001. Two important issues were addressed during the year: (1) the Career and Technical legislation was passed by the legislature and (2) the work of the OSPI Funding Taskforce, consisting of vocational directors and business managers, ended—after several meetings—with a decision to disagree over the amount of direct and indirects to be charged to vocational education. Legislation followed that repealed the vocational staffing and indirect language. WAVA Membership during 2000-2001 was 276 members. WAVA presented two very successful conferences in 2001-2002. The Fall Conference was held in Sea-Tac with attendance soaring to 200 attendees. The Spring Conference was held in Kennewick. WAVA also co-sponsored the Legislative Policy Seminar with WA-ECTE in February. Important issues that
WAVA addressed during the year were (1) successfully reinstating budget language limiting the vocational indirects to 15% maximum after the legislature had removed any mention of indirect limits during the 2001 legislative session, (2) twenty WAVA Members served on the newly established OSPI Career and Technical Education Advisory Committee, (3) WAVA Membership approved amendments to the WAVA Bylaws changing the WAVA budget cycle to a calendar year and changing references to Vocational Education to Career and Technical Education, and (4) defining and implementing the new OSPI CTE Standards continued to be a major focus. WA-CTE administration membership was 294 with 202 WAVA Members.

2002-2003
President Don Howell, Director, Spokane Skills Center. This brought one of the most difficult State budget sessions in anyone’s memory. There were numerous cuts to education, but through the efforts of WAVA and WA-CTE members, Career and Technical Education made it through with no cuts at all! The “Options Bill” SSB 5505 passed, placing new language into law identifying Career and Technical Education as a required educational option for students. Facing many leadership challenges during this difficult year, Don created the “Past-Presidents Advisory Council” to share a vast collection of wisdom, experience, and political history with the association, which contributed to the overall success of the association this year. WAVA continued to receive excellent conference evaluations, and there is general recognition of the evolution of vocational leadership to include teachers, principals, and other educators. The “Fall New Directors Workshop” has become a popular and permanent part of our annual inservice plan. WA-CTE administration membership was 285.

2003-2004
President Dennis Wallace, CTE Director, Yelm High School. Increasing the effectiveness of committee work, increasing communications with other professional groups with similar and dissimilar interests, increasing communications and membership desires through surveys, creating positive professional development through conferences, and continuing our efforts on the legislative front highlight this year. Our Fall Conference in Renton featured Doug Manning from Bridges.com speaking on “Proactive Living-Where Achievement Begins” and breakout sessions detailing Best Practices, CTE Topics, and GLEs. Spring Conference took on a more national perspective with keynote speaker Michael Brustein bringing the Federal viewpoint on Carl Perkins from within the Beltway and ended with Joe Estey weaving his motivational humor. Best Practices and a host of state issues including Highly Qualified Teacher, more GLEs, Graduate follow-up, and CTE issues. WAVA continues to co-sponsor a student-driven Legislative Policy Seminar in Olympia and made Hill visits and participation in the National Legislative Policy Seminar. Leadership training and planning continues to grow through our WAVA Retreat and Summer Conference is shaping up as an excellent wrap-up and kick-off for WAVA activities. WA-CTE administration membership was 285.

2004-2005
President Maria Barrett, CTE Director, Lake Washington School District. The name of WAVA changed to: WAVA—An Association of Career and Technical Education Administrators. In order to garner support to retain teacher education programs in Marketing and Business Education WAVA conducted a survey to establish the need to have trained teachers over the next five years. A forum was held at Spring Conference to address the new HEC Board proposed college entrance requirements; WAVA participated in all of the state hearings and gave written comments to every Board member. Re-authorization of Carl Perkins was at the forefront; visited/advocated for re-authorization to all Washington State legislators in Washington DC. New state leader, Rod Duckworth, continues the CTE Advisory as a mechanism to gather advice from the field. WAVA Administrator of the Year was Mike Hickman and Legislator of the Year was Jim Honeyford. Mentors for the first time were recognized at Fall Conference. Directors were involved in the CIP Code Transition because the use of new numbers is now required. Progress was made on the Salary Schedule for Plan II Teachers but still was not resolved. Membership in the organization grew to a record number of 303. Participated in the Tech Ed/T&I Certification Task Force: recommendations were made to OSPI to allow flexibility in what the two areas can teach. Several area groups focused on teacher inservice regarding the integration of academics into Career and Technical Education. Another focus this year was on advocating CTE as an Alternative Assessment for the WASL. The new Teacher Scholarship program was put in place this year. WAVA served and was represented on a number of boards and other entities. WAVA co-sponsored the Legislative Policy Seminar. Fall and Spring conferences received very high ratings on evaluations. A new requirement was implemented that allowed Plan II teachers “occupational experience” to include up to 4,000 hours of documented successful teaching in the specific content area for which they are certified. The development of seven years of work on the new Program Standards was finalized at the Spring Conference.

2005-2006
President John Linden, Director, North Central Technical Skills Center, Wenatchee. October 2005 - WAVA recognized two Legislators of the Year. Senators Phil Rockefeller and Tracey Eide for their outstanding support of CTE. Each was presented with a plaque at a WAVA Area Group meeting in their respective districts. WAVA held the Fall Conference in Spokane at the newly-remodeled Davenport Hotel. November 2005 - Using a survey of CTE Directors, letters were written to CWU and EWU supporting the continuation of Business and Marketing Education programs. December 2005 - WAVA members participated at the National ACTE Convention in Kansas City, Missouri, after Hurricane Katrina damaged New Orleans, the planned site for the 2005 ACTE Convention location. February 2006 - WAVA co-sponsored the Legislative Policy Seminar with WA-CTE. March 2006 - WA officers attended the ACTE National Policy Seminar in Washington DC. Members met with legislators on the re-authorization of Carl Perkins as a forefront of discussion. WAVA held the Spring Conference in Wenatchee at the Red Lion Hotel. June 2006 - WAVA held a Leadership Retreat in Seattle. A Program of Work was developed for the upcoming year. WAVA wrote letters to the Washington Learns committee in support of the work being conducted by the K-12 sub-committee. August 2006 - WAVA members approved an amended Constitution and Bylaws to reflect the changes to the organization. This amended Constitution and Bylaws follow a template provided by WA-CTE. WAVA membership grew to a record number of 312, a 3% increase from the previous year. WAVA served and was represented on a number of boards and other entities.

2006-2007
President Shepherd Siegel, Director, Career+Technical Education, Seattle Public Schools. Aught Six to Aught Seven saw a resurgence of CTE in the state, bearing the fruit of many years’ hard work. It was a banner year in the state legislature, with significant legislation, including the prominence of CTE options for students preparing for and needing to re-take the WASL; CTE collections of evidence as an alternate path to the Certificate of Academic Achievement; continuation of funds to upgrade equipment; four skills center feasibility studies; and an initial investigation to ensure that a student can be a CTE concentrator and still meet all high school graduation requirements. In a related area, CTE administrators were highly visible participants in a state board advisory group to their Meaningful High School Diploma committee. This was the transition year to the fourth reauthorization of the Carl Perkins Career and Technical Education Act, and WAVA worked with the Workforce Training and Education Coordinating Board to set up the state’s approach to Programs of Study and other parameters governing the new legislation. WAVA began working with Central Washington University and WA-CTE on the possibility of a Master’s degree coupled with a principal/CTE administrator credential. Fall conference was held in Vancouver, and in conjunction with NCLA, which lent it a national perspective and brought in leaders from Washington DC and around the country. Spring conference was in Olympia, which was a pilot for what will now be a biennial sharing of the Legislative Policy Seminar with Washington ACTE-closing of the LPS will coincide with opening of the Spring WAVA
2007-2008
President Dave Rudy, Director, Career and Technical Education, Sedro-Woolley School District. A fantastic year for CTE in the state of Washington. Legislative work started in Yakima in August of 2007 where legislators committed to working on a comprehensive CTE bill. That bill met with resounding support from both the Senate and the House when the session was held in 2008. Course equivalencies continued to move forward with the culmination being the production by OSPI of the Equivalency Credit Toolkit version 1.0. Many, many thanks go to Mark Madison, from Edmonds School District, for taking the lead on this project. October 2007 - Fall Conference was held in Silverdale with the theme “Hands On, Minds On.” March 2008 - Spring Conference was held in Richland with the theme “Career + Technical Education - What Every Student Needs.” Membership in WAVA increased by 6%. OSPI revamped the CTE advisory into a CTE Strategic Planning team that continues to meet and provide OSPI with input from the field. There is representation from around the state. Full CTE director internship class. Gerry Ringwood selected as CTE Administrator of the Year. WAVA represented at various SBE meeting with regards to the Proposed Core 24 graduation requirements. Attended and represented the association at the National ACTE Convention in Las Vegas and the National Policy Seminar in Washington, D.C. Worked on establishing a better relationship with WTECB, HECB WASA, AWSP, and WSSDA. Tried to have fun whenever possible. WA-CTE Administration membership was 341.

2008-2009
President Dennis Conger, Director, Career and Technical Education, Omak School District / Spokane Skills Center. Recession, unemployment, budget cuts, state revenue shortfalls, cash for clunkers, government bank bailouts, General Motors going into bankruptcy, a national health care debate, a guy from Omak as WAVA president, and yet it was a good year if looked at in the proper perspective. In a time of tough economic times CTE in the state of Washington maintained its programs and actually continues to gain traction with the legislature as a successful educational pathway for students. While other programs took large cuts, CTE stayed the course. Our fall conference was held at the Davenport in Spokane. Spring conference was held in Olympia and joined with the Legislative Policy Seminar. Summer Conference was in Yakima. This year ACTE Region V Conference was held at Semiahmoo in Blaine, Washington. WAVA was well represented and it was a very successful conference. Dennis Conger and Susan Dixon represented the organization at the National ACTE Convention in Charlotte, North Carolina, and at the National Policy Seminar in Washington, D.C. At the Legislative Policy Seminar the Washington State team was joined by State Superintendent Randy Dom. Another huge event for the organization was the transition of Kathleen Lopp from Executive Director of WA-CTE to Assistant Superintendent of Career and College Readiness at OSPI. Welcome to Tim Krue who was hired to replace Kathleen at WA-CTE.

2009-2010
President Susan Dixon, Director, Career and Technical Education, Evergreen Public Schools. Despite continuing state budget shortfalls, CTE in the state of Washington continues to thrive with enrollment increasing in comprehensive high schools and skills centers. Additionally, CTE continued expansion to the middle school with 133 courses approved statewide. First Robotics, High Demand, Apprenticeship pilot, and Non-Traditional Grants provided support to create and expand existing programs. This year brought an increase in the number of CTE courses gaining course equivalency crediting throughout the state with regional trainers providing support. WAVA provided representation in the following areas: Core 24 Implementation Taskforce, recommending greater flexibility in meeting proposed graduation requirements; Common Core Standards; CTE Program Standards, review and draft recommendations; and Teacher Certification, looking for alternatives to meet the growing need for qualified applicants. Susan Dixon and Michael Christianson represented WAVA at the National Policy Seminar in Washington D.C. and the National ACTE Convention in Nashville, Tennessee. Our continued success as an organization is dependent on our continued vigilance in knowing and understanding the issues that impact CTE and, more importantly, the students who we serve. CTE provides the best avenue for students to achieve success and remain competitive in the ever-changing global economy.

2010-2011
President Michael Christianson, Director, Career and Technical Education, Bethel School District. The economic status of Washington continued to struggle and contributed to additional cuts to education. Career and Technical Education fared well and continues to receive strong support from the legislature. Legislative support led to the continued expansion of STEM program and CTE Apprenticeship grants for program support. WAVA provided leadership in the following areas: Common Core Standards, CTE Program Standards, Programs of Study, Strategic Planning, Online Courses, Advanced Placement, and 21st Century Skills. Our Fall Conference was held in Richland and Spring Conference was held in Olympia in conjunction with the WA-CTE Legislative Policy Seminar. Marianna Goheen and Michael Christianson represented WAVA at the National Policy Seminar in Washington D.C. and the National ACTE Convention in Las Vegas NV. The membership of WAVA contribute on multiple levels to make the organization a success. The community of CTE administrators truly believe in the value of authentic learning and career education for all students.

2011-2012
President Marianna Goheen, Director, College and Career Pathways, Highline Public Schools. Superintendent Dom continued the advocacy of expanding Career and Technical Education and STEM opportunities as an educational priority. This year Marianna Goheen and Brad Liberg, Career and Technical Director, West Valley of Spokane, represented WAVA on the Statewide Strategic Planning Team for Secondary Career and Technical Education for 2012-2023. The final report will be submitted to the Legislature by December 1, 2012. WAVA continued representation and leadership on the following initiatives: the 21st Century Skills integration into the Curriculum Frameworks, transitioning to the Common Core State Standards, partnering with Boeing on the Aerospace initiatives, the Multiple Pathways bill, and the new teacher-principal evaluation system. Marianna Goheen and Neil Musser advocated on behalf of CTE in the state by representing WAVA at the National Policy Seminar in March and along with Michael Christianson attended the ACTE Convention in St. Louis, Missouri. This spring WAVA approved a dues increase to continue and provide additional professional development opportunities for directors.

2012-2013
President Neil Musser, CTE Director, Ellensburg School District. This year Neil Musser and Teri Pablo advocated on behalf of CTE in the state by representing WAVA at the National Policy Seminar in Washington DC in March. The focus this year with the WAVA Executive Committee was two-fold: Provide Excellent Customer Service and Increase Professional Partnerships. Officers and board members adopted this philosophy and focused our work around those two goals. 1) Excellent customer service was delivered by 1) excellent communication with our membership (email), 2) an upgrade of our WAVA website, 3) a focus to contact people within area groups, and 4) hosting a free New Director Workshop at fall conference. We reached out to partner organizations and presented at a variety of conferences and meetings to promote CTE and WAVA. The end of 2012-2013 saw one of the greatest threats to CTE funding in recent memory. The crisis was averted, due in large part to the many WAVA members that contacted their legislators and voiced their concerns over the potential cuts. This mass communication proved our
commitment in WAVA to the students we serve! This year's award winners included: Outstanding Administrator of the Year - Mike Joyner (Puyallup), CTE VIP - Rita Morgan, President's Award - Teri Pablo (Yelm).

2013-2014

President Teri Pablo, CTE Director at Yelm Community Schools, was joined by a committed team of Area Group Leaders and board members to increase membership and develop a common definition of the Value of CTE for all stakeholders. The Executive Board worked with a consultant, Nasue Nashida, and developed strategies to communicate with key stakeholders to include legislators, district administrators, state agencies, counselors, parents, and students. A major effort was made to bring the Plan II providers to the spring conference to help CTE Directors guide potential teachers to the program with the ‘best fit.’ The legislative session was uneventful in our movement to modify the funding formula to bring back the CTE enhancement. However, great efforts were made statewide to educate stakeholders on the disparity in the funding. With increased membership and conference attendance, communication became increasingly important. A monthly newsletter was implemented keeping members in the know regarding training, grants, events, and accomplishments across the state. This year’s award winners included: Susan Dixon (Evergreen SD), CTE Director of the Year; Mark Madison (Edmonds SD), CTE VIP; and Neil Musser (Ellensburg SD), President’s Award.

2014-2015

President Will Sarett, Director at NEWTECH Skill Center - Spokane, was joined by a committed team of Area Group Leaders and board members to provide outreach and education to partner associations. The Executive Board developed strategies and a full presentation to communicate with key stakeholders to include parents, district administrators, counselors, and students. Fall conference kicked off the year in the Tri-Cities and a major focus was preparing members to advocate during the legislative session for a completely new CTE funding process as proposed by OSPI’s financial experts. Great efforts were made statewide to educate stakeholders on the disparity in the funding. However, the Legislative session proved to be unsuccessful as no bill was passed modifying the CTE funding formula nor bringing back the CTE MSOC enhancement multiplier. The Legislative session did produce overall gains for education in the light of the McCleary decision’s pressure on the Legislature from the Supreme Court. Increases in the Basic Education MSOC formula, a COLA for teachers, and full-day kindergarten were among the wins for the Washington State Education system. The year brought a continued increase in WAVA membership and conference attendance. This year’s award winners included: Susan Christenson (Central Valley SD), CTE Director of the Year; and Patrick Lenihan (NEWTECH SC), President’s Award.
THE HISTORY OF WACTA

2015-2016  
President Shani Watkins, Director at West Sound Technical Skills Center - Bremerton, focused this year on increasing community outreach and partnerships. This year’s executive board worked diligently together to create positive changes for the association. Thank you to the board for advocating and supporting the name change for the association to better reflect who we are today, the Washington Association of Career and Technical Administrators. This year, the executive board came together with outside partners to hold the first Legislative Summit to discuss strategy and implementation of legislation that protects and supports Career and Technical Education in schools. This year we updated and launched a new website designed with members in mind. Fall conference was held in Spokane this year and provided excellent sessions for members and non-members alike. Spring conference was held in Vancouver in March. Shani Watkins and Sly Boskovich represented WACTA at the annual National Policy Seminar in D.C. this spring, where along with other members of Washington ACTE, they were able to discuss Career and Technical Education issues for an hour with Senator Maria Cantwell in addition to meetings with other representatives. We continue as an organization to focus on developing positive relationships with senators and representatives across the state working to support and increase access to Career and Technical Education programs.

2016-2017  
President Sly Boskovich, Director at Franklin Pierce School District - Tacoma. This year WACTA continued the work that previous president Shani Watkins had begun in 2015-2016. The executive board made the work in Olympia a priority and worked closely with Tim Knue, WA-CTE Executive Director, to bring CTE to the forefront in Olympia during the legislative session. This was a busy political year in our state and our country. Chris Reykdal was elected as Superintendent of Public Instruction, CTE was moved under Kathe Taylor, Learning and Teaching Assistant Superintendent, and Becky Wallace became Executive Director of CTE. Donald Trump beat Hillary Clinton winning the office of President of the United States of America. With President Trump’s win came even more concern about the funding of public education. With this change in office came fear, excitement, and a drive to work harder to see that CTE was fully funded in Washington State. There was slight movement in Olympia when legislators passed SB 5883 and HB 2242 that districts could only take a maximum of 5% indirects from CTE funds. It is still to be seen if this is truly a good thing or not. There is still much work to be done to provide all students with equal access to quality CTE programs.

2017-2018  
President Karene Duffy, Director at NEWTech Skill Center - Spokane. During the year we focused on working collaboratively with the various entities utilizing an outward mindset. There have been several agencies incorporating common CTE practices such as experiential learning, Work-Site Learning, and Internships into their agendas with new terminology. As the group with the longest history and broadest impact in providing these experiences, CTE must be at the table to learn, grow, and provide synergy. This is an exciting, albeit precarious, time for CTE but it is the responsibility of organizations like WACTA to continue to advocate for all students to have access to high quality, rigorous CTE programs.

2018-2019  
President Wes Allen, Assistant Director at Sno-Isle Tech Skills Center. 2018-19 was a great year in moving forward with priorities set for the WACTA organization. With the addition of the Legislative Liaison and a greater presence with both legislation and professional organizations, we continued to move forward with our vision and mission. Highlights of the year was having a successful fall conference in Spokane that focused on innovative practices while addressing the needs of our membership with timely updates from OSPI, WA-CTE, and others that advance the CTE movement in our state. A continued look at our programs and looking to re-focus on assisting our membership was the main focus in our board meetings throughout the year. In the spring, we “invaded” the capitol in Olympia for spring conference that included presentations by our State Superintendent, the director of AWSP, and our State Teacher of the Year (Robert Hand, a FACSE teacher in Mount Vernon). We were also happy to co-host a reception at the capitol to push our agenda forward with our legislators on their turf. Finally, we continued to expand our connections and partnerships with common organizations in our state with the addition of a representative role on the Washington Association of Secondary School Principals Board (WASSP) as part of AWSPI to continue to connect our vision with building level leadership and make inroads for greater student success. Thanks to all the members who made a significant addition to improving the overall mission and vision of our organization.

2019-2020  
President Ross Short, CTE Director for the Stanwood-Camano School District. 2019-20 started out like any other year with students and staff doing great things in our schools and CTE Programs. Much of the work of the Association and of CTE in general focused on the implementation of the new Graduation Pathways that were passed by the legislature the previous session. The Fall Conference was presented in partnership with WA-CCER and was held in Wenatchee. This conference focused on creating and implementing pathways for students. In the Spring, we held the conference at the Vancouver Conference Center, and was focused on inclusion and best practices. Through the year we renewed our partnership with WA-CTE to provide conference services, continued to partner with OSPI to provide support to our members, and worked with WA-CTE on legislative issues. Shortly after the close of the Spring Conference, the COVID-19 Pandemic hit our region and schools were forced to shift their focus and deliver instruction in a remote learning model. A huge thank you goes out to all of our members for their support throughout the year and for everything they did to support students during the unprecedented times during the spring.
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