

Response to Budget Questions about Longhouse from College Council

Q: What is the College's contribution to the Longhouse?

Response: The College has set aside \$250,000 for the Longhouse. Some of these funds have been expended for architectural and engineering fees with \$180,962 of the original \$250,000 remaining. It is important to remember that these funds are one-time funds, not recurring funds.

Q: How much has the college committed for the land, electric, etc. costs for the Longhouse?

Response: The College has committed a small piece of land located behind the tennis courts and above the track. Since the College owns this land, there is no additional cost for the land. The College has also agreed to provide utilities as it has when other new buildings have been built on campus. Anna Scott estimates utilities costs for the Longhouse at \$9,392 per year (water @ \$1.317/ KGal = \$2242.00 per year; energy@ \$1.10/sq. ft. = \$7,150.00 per year). These costs should be easily offset by the additional FTE and tuition brought into the College from classes and programs offered in the Longhouse. This is one of the areas that has significant growth potential and will provide many opportunities for partnerships within the community and with the Oregon tribes.

3) How much has the College committed for labor costs to build the Longhouse?

Response: Where possible, the College has agreed to utilize Facility Management staff to build the Longhouse. The cost of the construction has been estimated at \$125,000, although the architect believes that to be an underestimate. Since Facility Management staff will be unable to fully build the Longhouse, it has always been the plan that some of the construction will be performed by outside contractors or from in-kind service donation. An example of an in-kind service donation is the Wildish Construction agreeing to excavate the site. If in-kind service donations cannot be secured and Lane's Facility Management staff cannot provide the work, the Longhouse Foundation Fund will pay for the remaining construction costs.