# **Vita**

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**Founder and Director**, Accessible Technology Services, which includes the Disabilities, Opportunities, Internetworking, and Technology Center (DO-IT) and the IT Accessibility Team (ITAT), University of Washington (UW)

**Affiliate Professor**, UW [College of Education](http://education.washington.edu/)

**Program Affiliate**, UW Disability Studies

**Adjunct Professor**, City University of New York (CUNY) Disability Studies and Disability Services Masters degree programs

## **Education**

***Ph.D.***, Policy, Governance and Administration of Higher Education, UW, Seattle, WA (Dissertation: Computing Services for Disabled Students in Institutions of Higher Education, 1992)

***Master’s Degree***, Mathematics, UW

***Bachelor’s Degree***, Mathematics and Education, UW, Summa Cum Laude

## **Administrative Experiences**

***Founder and Director,***[***DO-IT (Disabilities, Opportunities, Internetworking, and Technology) Center***](http://www.washington.edu/doit/), UW, 1992-present. Partnerships with UW academic units and other institutions have secured funds from the National Science Foundation, US Department of Education, State of WA, private foundations, corporations, and individuals. The DO-IT Center offers (1) mentoring, internships, summer programs, and other interventions to maximize college and career success for individuals with disabilities and (2) helps K-12 and postsecondary educators make on-site and online instruction, services, physical spaces, and technology accessible and inclusive of all students through accessible/inclusive/universal design (UD) and other practices. DO-IT partnered with the University of Tokyo to found DO-IT Japan and implementations of proven practices in other countries.

***Founder and Director,***[***IT***](http://www.washington.edu/doit/Brochures/Programs/access_tech.html) ***Accessibility Team***, UW Information Technology, growing in size and services beginning in1984 through the present, to promote the procurement, development, and use of technology that is accessible to faculty, students, and staff with disabilities through direct services to individual and strong collaborations with units on all UW campuses.

***Chair, UW IT Accessibility Task Force****,* 2012-present, a leadership team and advisory group that undertakes projects and provides recommendations to leadership regarding the promotion of accessible IT practices across all UW units.

***Assistant Director, UW Information Systems***, 1991-2003; ***Manager, Desktop Computing Services***, 1984-91. Areas of responsibility included the direction of consulting and support; computing spaces; technology training; site licensing; computer and software sales to departments, faculty, staff, and students; regional computer fairs; and a technology showroom and testing area that included assistive technology for people with disabilities.

***Chairman, Department of Mathematics and Computer Science***, 1980-1984, Saint Martin’s College/University, Lacey, WA. Led faculty hiring and supervision, curriculum development, course scheduling, and coordination with other departments. Directed Computers in Education In-service, Computers and People with Disabilities program, and the Summer Session and served as the Associate Director of the Microcomputer Resource Center.

## **Teaching Experiences**

***UW***, Seattle, 1985-present (Currently, Affiliate Professor, College of Education, and Affiliate, Disability Studies) *On-site*: computer- and Internet-based learning for K-12 educators. *Hybrid*: Disability 101 inquiry seminar. *Online*: assistive technology for individuals with disabilities; advisor, and instructor of online learning design course in the Certificate in E-Learning Design program. *Non-credit offerings*: summer Internet instruction and college/career preparation for high school and college students with disabilities; professional development for postsecondary faculty and administrators nationwide and internationally on teaching with technology, accessible/inclusive/universal design of online and on-site instruction, and systemic change toward more inclusive postsecondary practices.

***CUNY***, 2017-present. Instructor of online course on applications of universal design in higher education in Disability Studies and Disability Services Masters programs.

***Saint Martin’s College/University***, Lacey, WA, 1978-84. Mathematics, math for K-12 and secondary school teachers, computer programming, IT applications in education, student teacher supervision.

***Other teaching experiences*** include postsecondary adjunct/affiliate positions teaching algebra, trigonometry, calculus, statistics, enrichment activities for teachers, computers in education, design of online learning courses at schools that include Seattle Pacific U, U of Puget Sound, Fort Steilacoom Community College, Saint Louis U, Rutgers U, U of Maryland, and Los Angeles City College; precollegemathematics (six years total) at Bethel Junior High, Tacoma, and Showalter Junior High, Seattle; and two years in Department of Defense School, South Korea.

## **Selected Books**

Burgstahler, S. E. (2020). [*Creating learning opportunities in higher education: A Universal Design toolkit*](https://www.hepg.org/hep-home/books/creating-inclusive-learning-opportunities-in-highe). Harvard Education Press.

Burgstahler, S. (Ed.). (2015). [*Universal design in higher education: From principles to practice*](http://hepg.org/hep-home/books/universal-design-in-higher-education-(1))*(2nd ed.).* Harvard Education Press.

Burgstahler, S. (1997). *New kids on the net: A tutorial for teachers, parents, and students*. Allyn and Bacon, Simon, and Schuster.

**Peer-Reviewed Journal Issues**

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Burgstahler, S. (Guest Ed.). (2005). Promising practices: Accessible information technology in education, *Information Technology & Disability, 11* (1).

Burgstahler, S., & Lamb, P. (Guest Eds.). (2003). [*Journal of Special Education Technology*](http://sed.sagepub.com/), *18*(4).

## **Selected Publications in Peer-Reviewed Journals and Books**

Burgstahler, S. (submitted for publication). What higher education learned about the accessibility of online opportunities during a pandemic.

Burgstahler, S. (in press). *Leveling the playing field for students with disabilities in online opportunities.*In Bonous-Hammarth, M. (Ed.) *Examining diversity, change, and urbanization in higher education*. Palgrave Macmillan Press.

Burgstahler, S. (in press). A universal design framework for addressing diversity, equity, and inclusion on postsecondary campuses. *Review of Disability Studies.*

Burgstahler, S. (2021). [What higher education learned about the accessibility of online opportunities during a pandemic](https://articlegateway.com/index.php/JHETP/article/view/4493/4272). *Journal of Higher Education Theory and Practice, 21*(7), pp. 159-170.

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Burgstahler, S., Havel, A., Seale, J., & Olenik-Shemesh, D. (2020). [Accessibility frameworks and models: Exploring the potential for a paradigm shift](https://www.adaptech.org/wp-content/uploads/Chapter-3.pdf). In Seale, J. (Ed.) *Improving Accessible Digital Practices in Higher Education*. Springer.

Bühler, C., Burgstahler, S., Havel, Al, & Kaspi-Tsahor, D. (2020). [New practices: Promoting the role of ICT in the shared space of transition](https://link.springer.com/chapter/10.1007%2F978-3-030-37125-8_6). In Seale, J. (Ed.) *Improving Accessible Digital Practices in Higher Education.* Springer.

King, L., Burgstahler, S., Fisseler, Bjorn, & Kaspi-Tsahor, D. (2020). [*New perspectives on stakeholders: Who needs to steppe to the plate & how?*](https://link.springer.com/content/pdf/10.1007%2F978-3-030-37125-8_4.pdf) In Seale, J. (Ed.) *Improving Accessible Digital Practices in Higher Education (pp. 73–97)*. Springer.

Seale, J., Burgstahler, S., & Havel, A. (2020). [One model to rule them all, one model to bind them. A critique of the use of accessibility-related models in post-secondary education](https://www.tandfonline.com/doi/abs/10.1080/02680513.2020.1727320?journalCode=copl20). *Open*[*Learning: The Journal of Open, Distance and E-learning*](https://www.tandfonline.com/toc/copl20/current).

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Hsiao, F., Burgstahler, S., Johnson, T., Nuss, D., & Doherty, M. (2019). [Promoting an accessible learning environment for students with disabilities via faculty development](https://sites.uw.edu/sherylb/files/2020/09/PromotingAccessibleLearning2019.pdf). [*Journal of Postsecondary Education & Disability*](https://www.ahead.org/professional-resources/publications/jped)*, 1*, 91–99.

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## **Presentations**

Delivered more than 200 presentations at conferences and dozens of postsecondary institutions in the United States, including keynote/plenary presentations in the United Kingdom, Ireland, Germany, Canada, India, Japan, South Korea, Malaysia, Singapore, and Thailand. Talks have focused on accessible/universal design of courses, presentations, services, technology, and physical spaces; integrating relevant disability/accessibility/universal design content into courses in multiple disciplines; proven and promising practices for the transition to and success of individuals with disabilities in college, graduate school, and careers; building an Inclusive Campus Model and Diversity, Equity and Inclusion (DEI) initiatives upon a Universal Design Framework; enhancing STEM education for students with disabilities; designing professional development opportunities for faculty and staff. Conferences spoken at include those sponsored by organizations that represent K-12 educators and technology leaders; postsecondary administrators, faculty, technology leaders, disability and other students services, and assistive technology and accessibility technology design professionals; online educators; and education, computing, engineering, disability studies, and other researchers and practitioners.

## **Selected Individual and Program Awards**

*Diversity in Technology Leadership Award* from the National Alliance for Partnerships in Equity (NAPE), The *Diversity in Technology Leadership Award* from the National Alliance for Partnerships in Equity (NAPE), the Professional Recognition Award from the Association for Higher Education and Disability, the National Information Infrastructure Award in Education, the US President’s Award for Mentoring, the Golden Apple Award in Education, the Harry J. Murphy Catalyst Award, the Frances Pennell Economic Opportunity Award, and the induction into the Susan Daniels Disability Mentoring Hall of Fame.