

Metro salutes Black History Month



Metro is proud of Dr. Constance W. Rice, one of its special employees and one of the highest-ranking black women in Washington's government.

Constance is the manager of Metro's communications division, responsible for local government relations, community relations, media, editorial services, library, graphics and audiovisuals.

She was special assistant to Metro's executive director and chair of ethnic and women's studies at Shoreline Community College before assuming her current position.

Dr. Rice received her bachelor of arts degree from Queens College in New York and a master's of public administration and Ph.D. in higher education administration from the University of Washington.

Serving on several community boards, she now is vice president of King County United Way, adviser to Women in Unity and a member of the NAACP and Urban League.

She is married to Norman B. Rice and has a twelve-year-old "soccer star" Mian, who attends Washington Middle School.

Metro began as a community project to solve metropolitan problems. Shaped by the people Metro serves, the agency's transit and water quality programs continue to benefit the community.

Some programs under way include developing cogeneration of power at the West Point Treatment Plant, planning a central business district mall, expansion of the trolley system and improvements to Renton's treatment facilities.

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