

FACULTY SENATE MEETING MINUTES (DRAFT)

November 20, 2013

Architecture Auditorium (ARCH 205)

3:00 pm –

ATTENDANCE

Present (62)

AGCAOILI, Aurelio; ASAHINA, Audrey; BONTEKOE, Ronald; BOULOS, Daniel; CANYON, Deon; CASKEN, John; CHANG, Williamson; CHIN, David; CONWAY, Thomas; COONEY, Robert; DAVIDSON, Elizabeth; DOI, Saori; DUNN, Robert; DYE, Timothy; ERICSON, David; ERTEKIN, R Cengiz; FLYNN, David; FULFORD, Catherine; GARROD, Peter; HARRIS-MCCOY, Daniel; HONG, Seunghye; ANG, Hyunjoo; INAZU, Judith; ITO, Ken; KIM, Albert; LESA, Faafetai; LE SAUX, Olivier; LENZ, Petra; MANINI, Bonnyjean; MAYNARD, Ashley; MOCZ, Gabor; NGUYEN, Hannah; PARK, Hyoung-June; PAULL, Robert; QURESHI, Kristine; RIGGS, H Ronald; ROBERTS, Stacey; ROBERTSON, Scott; SAFFERY, Maya; SANDERS, David; SANTIAGO, Lilia; SHOULTZ, Janice; SIMANU-KLUTZ, Manumaua; SMALL, Jennifer; SOLIS, Ron; SORENSEN, Trevor; STEPHENSON, Carolyn; STEVENS, Duane; STIRR, Anna; SZUSTER, Brian; SZYMCAK, Victoria; TAM, Elizabeth; THOMAS, Florence; VALENZUELA, Hector; VARGO, Stephen; VINCENT, Douglas; WELIN, Stephanie; WELLS, Jenny; WERTHEIMER, Andrew; WIECZOREK, Anna; WOODRUFF, Rosemarie; ZALESKI, Halina

Absent (2)

BELTON, Ian; OISHI, Martin

Excused (22)

BINSTED, Kimberly; BROWN, Steven; CHAIN, William; CHESNEY-LIND, Meda; COWIE, Robert; DEBARYSHE, Barbara; DI, Xu; FELIPE, Miguel; HARRIGAN, Rosanne; KALLIANPUR, Kalpana; KAWABATA, Wendy; MATSUDA, Jennifer; MATTER, Michelle; MELZER, Michael; MINERBI, Luciano; POTEMRA, James; RAWSON, James; RAYNER, Martin; ROBINSON, Scott; SAKAGUCHI, Ann; TALLQUIST, Michelle; WITHY, Kelley

AGENDA

1. CALL TO ORDER

2. MINUTES

- October 16, 2013 [[PDF](#)] [[DOC](#)] (Draft)
Passed; Unanimous

3. CHAIR'S REPORT

4. GUEST: VICE CHANCELLOR FOR ACADEMIC AFFAIRS REED DASENBROCK

5. BUSINESS

- **Motion to Encourage Support of Relief Efforts for the Philippine Islands** [[PDF](#)] [[DOC](#)]
Passed; 57:0
- **Resolution on the Proposal for a Doctorate of Philosophy in Educational Technology** [[PDF](#)] [[DOC](#)]
Committee on Research and Graduate Education [[Issue 8.14](#)]
Passed; 56:3

Proposal for a Doctorate of Philosophy in Educational Technology [[PDF](#)]

- **Resolution on Office of the Vice Chancellor for Students Tobacco-Free Campus Policy** [[PDF](#)] [[DOC](#)]
Senate Executive Committee [[Issue 12.14](#)]
Tabled; 31:11

Revised Draft Tobacco-Free Campus Policy of 11/6 [[PDF](#)]

Original Tobacco-Free Campus Policy of 9/23 [[PDF](#)]

Vice Chancellor for Administration, Finance and Operations

Report on Tobacco-Free Campus Policies at UHM Peer / Benchmark Institutions [[PDF](#)] [[DOC](#)]

Nicole Deville, Senate Research Assistant

6. ISSUES

7. ADJOURNMENT

MINUTES

1. CALL TO ORDER - by Chair Ericson at 3:01

2. MINUTES

- October 16, 2013 (Draft)
Approved as written (51:0)

3. CHAIR'S REPORT

Nicole Deville, Senate student research assistant, was introduced.

Committees were reminded to send missing minutes from committee meetings and mid-year reports

The UH System is preparing to adopt the kualii curriculum management system. The system is designed to track course proposals and amendments. Manoa is concerned about using it for assessment. The Community Colleges want to use kualii for assessment and evaluating faculty. This would not be a good fit for Manoa, which accredits programs, not courses.

The SEC met with Regents Holtzman and Gee and discussed the presidential search; development of a communication pipeline between faculty and Regents (students and administration meet with regents, but faculty do not), such as meeting once a semester; and Manoa's role in the UH System. The SEC will invite the Regents to a Senate meeting in the spring. The Regents welcomed the opportunity to meet with faculty.

The next Senate meeting will be on Dec. 4, so agenda items must be submitted by next week.

4. GUEST: VICE CHANCELLOR FOR ACADEMIC AFFAIRS REED DASENBROCK

UH Manoa was accredited by WASC for 10 years, then the process changed. WASC's intention is to make the process simpler by replacing one of the two campus visits with an off-site review. Myrtle Yamada, who led the process for Manoa, is retiring, and Wendy Pearson will take on her role. Reed Dasenbrock is serving as a WASC commissioner.

A progress report is due in 2015 on retention and graduation rates. The faculty role is critical in continued improvement. Manoa needs to show a sustained increase by 2021. Other challenges for faculty include ensuring by 2025 that students acquire five core competencies by graduation: oral communication, written communication, critical thinking, quantitative reasoning, and information literacy. In particular, we need to address critical thinking and information literacy. Our Institutional Learning Objectives (ILOs) map fairly well to these competencies, and the ILO committee can propose any needed changes. Students are expected to acquire the competencies over the course of their degree rather than in a single course. We need to show this happens.

WASC talks about quality assurance, ie assessment. Any issues should be addressed by faculty before 2021. The WASC Handbook is available on the web.

Information literacy is the ability to access, evaluate and critically analyze sources, and is not the same as information technology.

The Board of Regents is interested in achieving a higher Manoa completion rate - four-year, not six-year - since the community expects bachelors degrees to be completed in four years.

5. BUSINESS

Motion to Encourage Support of Relief Efforts for the Philippine Islands

Haiyan and Yolanda are both names for the typhoon which caused great devastation. Motion passed (57:0).

Resolution on the Proposal for a Doctorate of Philosophy in Educational Technology

Committee on Research and Graduate Education [Issue 8.14] David Saunders

This is the first of several program changes that CORGE is dealing with. This proposal renames an existing specialization in the PhD in Education. Having a degree in Educational Technology is common across the country. Resolution passed (56:3).

Resolution on Office of the Vice Chancellor for Students Tobacco-Free Campus Policy
Senate Executive Committee [Issue 12.14] - Ron Bontekoe

Revised Draft Tobacco-Free Campus Policy of 11/6
Vice Chancellor for Administration, Finance and Operations

Report on Tobacco-Free Campus Policies at UHM Peer / Benchmark Institutions
Nicole Deville, Senate Research Assistant

People have made choices whether to smoke or not; this simply makes life difficult for those who chose to smoke. Driving smokers off campus may affect our neighbors. When the original motion to support the ASUH resolution was passed, Chancellor Hinshaw assured the Senate that there would be no enforcement other than through peer-pressure. Disciplinary actions were added in the 2013 draft policy. The policy was drafted by private group without appropriate consultation with students, staff or faculty. The ASUH resolution referred to 100% tobacco free and this was endorsed by the Senate. The ASUH resolution used the word prohibit. Mark Levin of the Law School drafted the policy based on discussion with Chancellor Hinshaw. The policy drew from UH System and other policies which prohibit use of all tobacco products. The proposed policy is fiscally sound and keeps butts out of Manoa stream. It is possible to have gradual implementation with education first. Second-hand smoke outdoors can have an effect on health, as can e-cigarette emissions. The policy addresses the university mission to help the survival of present and future generations. Consideration of hardship caused by a new policy was rejected in previous Senate discussion.

Many universities have such policies. We don't want to be behind; we want to be a community leader. The policies of peer and benchmark institutions vary; about one-third have no policy, one-third have a policy short of a total ban (for example, with designated smoking areas), and about one-third ban tobacco. Our existing policy bans smoking in buildings and within 20 feet of doorways., putting us in the middle group.

The SEC motion asks for a new policy, and does not reject having a tobacco policy. The policy should be appropriately drafted and consistent with Chancellor Hinshaw's assurance that there would be no enforcement. The best approach may be to reaffirm the Senate's previous motion while opposing enforcement and inclusion of further products. In its previous motion the Senate endorsed the ASUH resolution to support efforts to make Manoa tobacco-free and to prohibit use of tobacco products on campus. The currently proposed policy was not endorsed by the Senate.

JABSOM supports the policy as proposed and would like to tell people not to smoke. Faculty research on tobacco shows that second-hand smoke causes harm and is a carcinogen. Institutional costs include costs for health care and for clean-up of butts. E-cigarettes contain toxic chemicals and produce aerosols which can be absorbed by bystanders, as shown by detection of nicotine in the blood; these aerosols are not harmless. Some people are affected more than others. A strong

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enforceable policy is needed, starting with signage. JAMSOM is smoke-free. University Health Services also supports the draft policy to make Manoa a leader in protecting health. Zero exposure should be the goal.

Manoa policies apply to people living in faculty housing, and this could cause hardship.

VCS Hernandez noted that the original draft of the proposed policy included progressive discipline, but that this was removed. It is not administration's intention to be smoking police. The intention is to set a new social norm, not to use discipline. Success of the policy relies on thoughtfulness, consideration and cooperation. Supervisors are to be information sources for those addicted. Other campuses are all over the place, but the number with tobacco-free policies is increasing. Hardship will be caused for smokers, but addiction is a hardship and so is second-hand smoke. Other institutions have tested such policies, so the issues with them are known. We should be in the forefront.

The proposed policy still contains disciplinary measures, including arrest of visitors who fail to comply. Staff are excluded from discipline because HGEA identified this as a bargainable issue. The result is that different groups are treated differently. The VCS disagreed with this, and stated that all visitors are asked to follow UH policies.

VCAA Dasenbrock stated that he is committed to proper consultation and his understanding is that the 2012 motion provided consultation and direction.

The SEC motion seems to be written not about policy, but about the 2012 Senate motion. It needs more consideration.

A motion was made to amend the resolution to replace the original Resolved with the following:

“Resolved that the Manoa Faculty Senate reaffirms its March 2012 motion to Endorse the ASUH Tobacco-Free Campus Resolution, finds the proposed policy exceeds the original motion, and asks the administration to work with the Senate toward a mutually agreeable policy.”

The motion to amend the resolution passed (36:15).

There are many other health risks, such as diabetes. Why pick on smokeless tobacco? Banning chewing tobacco does not make sense. What about pakekolo? It is also banned.

We need a better policy mechanism. We don't want bad publicity for Manoa. The resolution should be better written and is not ready for consideration. The whereases are problematic. It would be good to postpone the vote to provide time for discussion with administration. We need to be more careful of what we approve.

A motion was made to table the resolution to the December 4, 2013, Senate meeting. Passed (42:10).

A motion was made to direct the SEC to work with administration in developing a policy.

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Effects on faculty housing tenants should be considered. The SEC was asked to create a forum to collect comments and issues.

A motion was made to amend to include “and the faculty members involved in creating the original policy”. The motion to amend was withdrawn.

Because SEC appears to be opposed to the policy, we need to hear from those that support it. All faculty can send email comments can be sent to Kristin at manoafacultysenate@gmail.com. The Senate elected the SEC and should trust them to listen to comments; this is better than privileging some faculty over others. It is better to decide what faculty wants before talking to administration.

A motion was made to call the question called. Passed (42:5).

The motion to direct SEC to work with administration in developing a policy was passed (31:11).

A straw vote was taken on the current version of the draft OVCS policy. The policy failed (19:25).

6. ISSUES

7. ADJOURNMENT at 5:01 pm

**MOTION TO APPROVE MANOA FACULTY SENATE MEETING MINUTES
OF NOVEMBER 20, 2013**



. SUPPORT
. OPPOSED
. ABSTAIN