

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA
SAN DIEGO DIVISION OF THE ACADEMIC SENATE
REPRESENTATIVE ASSEMBLY
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Tuesday, October 11, 2016, 3:30 p.m.
Garren Auditorium, Biomedical Sciences Building, 1st Floor

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REPRESENTATIVE ASSEMBLY 2016-2017 MEMBERSHIP

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Elected Members

Alternates

Divisional Representative	Lorraine Pillus	('18)	_____	
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Revelle College	Sarah Gille	('17)	Olivia Graeve	('17)
	Vlado Lubarda	('17)	Charles Perrin	('17)
John Muir College	Kim Albizati	('17)	Eric Bakovic	('17)
	Adam Burgasser	('18)	James Nieh	('18)
Thurgood Marshall College	Robert Cancel	('18)	Sheng Xu	('18)
	Stanley Lo	('17)		
	Dan Hallin	('18)	Christine Hunefeldt	('18)
Earl Warren College	Yuri Bazilevs	('18)	Ella Tour	('18)
	John Hildebrand	('18)	Doug Nitz	('18)
Roosevelt College	Gershon Shafir	('18)	_____	
	Babak Rahimi	('18)	_____	
Sixth College	_____		_____	
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Emeritus Faculty	_____		_____	
Anesthesiology	_____		_____	
Anthropology	_____		_____	
Bioengineering	Peter Wang	('17)	Gert Cauwenberghs	('17)
Biological Sciences	David Holway	('17)	Jonathan Shurin	('17)
	Takaki Komiyama	('17)	Dong-Er Zhang	('17)
Cellular & Molecular Med.	George Sen	('17)	Gene Yeo	('17)
Chemistry & Biochemistry	Jerry Yang	('17)	Nathan Gianneschi	('17)
	Navtej Toor	('18)	Mike Tauber	('18)
Cognitive Science	Gedeon Deak	('18)	Angela Yu	('18)
Communication	Brian Goldfarb	('18)	Robert Horwitz	('18)
Computer Science & Engineering	Leo Porter	('17)	_____	
	Chung K Cheng	('17)	_____	
Economics	James Andreoni	('17)	Karthik Muralidharan	('17)
	David Lagakos	('18)	Prashant Bharadwaj	('18)
Education Studies	Shana Cohen	('18)	Carolyn Hofstetter	('18)
Electrical & Computer Engineering	David Sworder	('18)	Zhaowei Liu	('18)
	Yuan Taur	('18)	Ken Kreutz-Delgado	('18)
Emergency Medicine	Richard Clark	('17)	Chris Kahn	('17)
Ethnic Studies	Kalindi Vora	('18)	Jillian Hernandez	('18)

Family Medicine and Public Health	Elena Martinez	('18)	Cheryl Anderson	('18)
History	Rebecca Plant	('18)	Mark Hanna	('18)
	Robert Westman	('18)		
Global Policy and Strategy	Roger Bohn	('18)		
Linguistics	Grant Goodall	('17)	Rachel Mayberry	('17)
Literature	Amelia Glaser	('17)	Seth Lerer	('17)
	Stephanie Jed	('18)	Daniel Vitkus	('18)
Mathematics	James McKernan	('17)	David Meyer	('17)
	Jason Schweinsberg	('18)	Dimitris Politis	('18)
Mechanical & Aerospace Engineering	Xanthippi Markenscoff	('17)	James Friend	('17)
	William McEaney	('17)	Kal Seshadri	('17)
Medicine	David Smith	('17)	Doug Conrad	('17)
Music				
NanoEngineering				
Neurosciences	Richard Haas	('17)	Ronald Ellis	('17)
Ophthalmology	Bobby Korn	('17)	Linda Zangwill	('17)
Orthopaedics	Simon Schenk	('17)	Sameer Shah	('17)
Pathology	David Herold	('17)	David Bailey	('17)
	Jonathan Lin	('18)	David Pride	('18)
Pediatrics				
Pharmacology	Richard Daneman	('17)	Hyam Leffert	('17)
Philosophy	Matthew Fulkerson	('18)	Clinton Tolley	('18)
Physics	Massimo Vergassola	('17)	Oleg Shpyrko	('17)
	Massimo Di Ventra	('18)	Richard Averitt	('17)
Political Science	David Mares	('18)		
	Simeon Nichter	('18)		
Psychiatry	Niloo Afari	('18)	Gregory Aarons	('18)
	Jared Young	('18)	Barton Palmer	('18)
Psychology	Adam Aron	('17)	Stephan Anagnostaras	('17)
Radiation Medicine & Applied Sciences				
Radiology				
Rady School of Management	David Schkade	('17)	Yuval Rottenstreich	('17)
Reproductive Medicine	David Natale	('18)	Dwayne Stupack	('18)
SIO	Sarah Giddings	('17)	Paola Cessi	('17)
	Guy Masters	('17)	Anne Pommier	('17)
	George Sugihara	('17)	Laurence Armi	('18)
	Andrew Allen	('18)	Amato Evan	('18)
	Andreas Andersson	('18)	Stuart Sandin	('18)
	Jennifer Taylor	('18)		
Sociology				
SSPPS	Bradley Moore	('18)	Dionicio Siegel	('18)
Structural Engineering	John McCartney	('18)	Chia-Ming Uang	('18)
Surgery				
Theatre and Dance			Robert Castro	('17)
	Charles Means	('17)	Kim Rubinstein	('17)
Visual Arts	John Welchman	('18)	Grant Kester	('18)
	Ruben Ortiz	('18)	Kuiyi Shen	('18)
Advisors:				
Research - General Campus	Amarnath Gupta	('17)	Harinath Garudadri	('17)
Research - Health Sciences	Ellen Breen	('17)	Charles King	('17)
Research - Marine Sciences				
Undergraduate Student	Rushil Patel	('17)		
Undergraduate Student	Dylan Trinh	('17)		
Graduate Student				
Graduate Student				
Parlamentarian:	Gerry Mackie			

REPRESENTATIVE ASSEMBLY
June 7, 2016
Meeting Minutes

Chair Continetti called the meeting to order. A quorum was present. Chair Continetti welcomed everyone to the last Representative Assembly meeting of the academic year and introduced Professor Kaustuv Roy, Academic Senate Vice Chair; Professor Gary Jacobsen, substitute Parliamentarian; and Ray Rodriguez, Academic Senate Office Director. Chair Continetti also introduced the Senate Office staff present: Tara Mallis, Assembly Recorder; Trevor Buchanan, Programmer Analyst and technical support; Danny Kopp, Senate Analyst; and Alex Tea, Executive Assistant. Chair Continetti reviewed the Academic Senate Bylaws governing the privilege of the floor and voting.

MINUTES FROM THE MEETING OF APRIL 12, 2016

The minutes of the meeting of April 12, 2016 were approved.

ANNOUNCEMENTS BY THE CHAIR OF THE DIVISION

a. UCLA's Professor William Klug

Chair Continetti acknowledged the tragic passing of Professor William Klug, a professor of Mechanical and Aerospace Engineering, who was shot and killed by a former student on June 1, 2016. Professor Klug had a reputation as a great mentor of both undergraduates and graduate students. Professor Klug was also an active member of the Academic Senate and was serving on UCLA's Graduate Council this academic year. Chair Continetti reminded attendees that campus safety is everyone's responsibility and encouraged people to be aware. Contact information for the campus Police (4-4357), Counseling and Psychological Services (4-3755), and the Behavioral Threat Assessment and Management Team (<http://blink.ucsd.edu/sponsor/VCRMP/behavioral-threat.html>) was shared with attendees.

b. Senate Elections

Chair Continetti announced the results of the Senate Elections. The results are as follows:

Vice Chair (Chair Designate) for a two-year term, effective September 1, 2016 through August 31, 2018. The first year will be served as Vice Chair and the second as Chair of the Division:

- Farrell Ackerman (Professor, Linguistics)

Divisional Representatives to the systemwide Assembly of the Academic Senate for two-year terms, effective September 1, 2016 through August 31, 2018:

- Lorraine Pillus (Professor, Molecular Biology)
- Anna Joy Springer (Associate Professor, Literature)

Committee on Committees members, each for a three-year term, effective September 1, 2016 through August 31, 2019:

- Health Sciences - Peter B. Ernst (Professor, Pathology)
- Engineering - Stefan Llewellyn Smith (Professor, Mechanical & Aerospace Engineering)
- Science - Douglass Jane Forbes (Professor, Cell & Developmental Biology)
- Social Science - Nancy Postero (Associate Professor, Anthropology)
- At-Large - Daniel Widener (Associate Professor, History)

Chair Continetti also shared that the resolution in support of fossil fuel divestment passed. There was an overall voter turnout of 20%. Chair Continetti encouraged Senate members to vote to ensure that the outcome of these votes is reflective of the broad consensus of the membership.

c. Systemwide Awards and Appointments

It was announced that Katja Lindenberg, Distinguished Professor of Chemistry and Biochemistry, has been awarded the systemwide Oliver Johnson Award for Distinguished Leadership in the Academic Senate. Additionally, Joel Dimsdale, Distinguished Professor, Emeritus from the Department of Psychiatry, and previous recipient of the Oliver Johnson Award, has been named the Academic Senate Representative to the Regents Committee on Health Services.

d. Campus Budget Process Meetings

Chair Continetti shared that the campus budget discussions are currently in process. The Senate has been engaged in this process and will be making its case for increased permanent funding to the Academic Senate's research grant and bridge funding programs later this week.

e. NCAA Division I Proposal

The undergraduate students recently voted to approve a fee referendum to increase undergraduate student fees to pay for the transition from NCAA Division II to non-football, Division I sports. There was a 30% voter turnout; 70% of voters approved the referendum. The Academic Senate will review the proposal in the fall quarter. The move from Division II to Division I will also be contingent on securing admission to the Big West conference.

f. 2016-17 Salary Program

The 2016-17 Salary Program will include a 1.5% across the board salary increase along with 1.5% designated for discretionary use by the administration to address salary issues like salary compression, like last year.

g. University Art Gallery

Chair Continetti noted that many changes are coming to campus as work is done to address the needs of the growing student population. To address the lack of instructional space, the University Art Gallery was identified as a location to be converted into classroom space, but in response to the reaction from the campus community, the Chancellor has rescinded the closure. Important questions about how to address the issue of classroom space, as well as the long-term viability of the University Art Gallery, still remain.

h. International Center

The International Center building is slated to close due to numerous structural issues. The International Center offices will be dispersed across campus. Chair Continetti noted that concerns regarding the safety of the International Center building had been brought to his attention earlier this year, prior to this recent decision to close the building. There have been a number of concerns expressed recently in response to the decision to close the building. Although the building is closing, the Senate has been assured that the current functions of the International Center will continue. The Senate has been working to facilitate communication between the administration and the faculty.

Chair Continetti opened the floor to questions. There being no questions, Chair Continetti invited the Chancellor to speak to the attendees.

ANNOUNCEMENTS FROM CHANCELLOR PRADEEP KHOSLA

The Chancellor opened his announcements by recognizing the work of both Chair Continetti and Executive Vice Chancellor Suresh Subramani. EVC Subramani will be stepping down from the position of EVC at the end of this academic year and the Chancellor highlighted key initiatives EVC Subramani has worked on, including initiatives to address diversity on campus. Thanks to the campus diversity initiatives, the incoming first year class will be the most diverse class UCSD has ever had. The Chancellor noted that the diversity initiatives were so successful that, at a recent meeting, the Office of the President recognized UCSD's efforts. The Chancellor thanked the Academic Senate for its efforts contributing towards the success of these initiatives. The Chancellor confirmed that the Senate's request for a permanent budget increase for the Senate research and bridge grant program will be approved at the budget meeting this

week. Finally, the Chancellor gave a brief update on the progress of the campus fundraising campaign and shared that, as of June 3, 2016, nearly \$200 million had been raised this year.

PRESENTATION FROM JOEL KING, AVC DESIGN AND CONSTRUCTION & CAMPUS ARCHITECT AND CHANCELLOR PRADEEP KHOSLA – VISION OF CAMPUS ARCHITECTURE IN THE FUTURE

At the close of the Chancellor's announcements, Chair Continetti invited Joel King, Associate Vice Chancellor, Design and Construction and Campus Architect, to join the Chancellor for a presentation on the future of campus architecture. Chancellor Khosla explained that the campus infrastructure is facing significant challenges in light of the growing student population and it is unlikely that the state will provide any funding to support new construction on campus. The incoming light rail will make the campus community much more accessible. There will be four stops on campus and the line will be called the UC San Diego Health Blue Line. In addition to the light rail, there are plans to add ten thousand more housing units over the next four years to meet the commitment to provide four years of guaranteed housing to undergraduate and graduate students as part of the broader effort to build a better educational experience and to strengthen the bond between the campus and the students.

AVC King shared that while the light rail project was in development, the campus took the opportunity to also envision where campus development could go in the future. As part of this process, models were generated showing potential development in the context of existing projects. Both Chancellor Khosla and AVC King stressed that the model is not reflective of final plans; rather the model serves to show preliminary possibilities for ideas that will need further development and consultation. AVC King shared a computer simulation to show possible developments around the campus light rail stops. AVC King introduced Ricardo Rabines, an architect from Safdie Rabines Architects, to narrate the rest of the simulation. At the close of the computer simulation, Chancellor Khosla reiterated that the presentation reflected preliminary ideas that will need further consideration and consultation, including consultation with the Academic Senate, and assured attendees that there would be many opportunities to provide input. The Chancellor confirmed that the first priorities will be student housing and strengthening the academic infrastructure. At the close of the presentation, Chair Continetti opened the floor to questions.

A number of questions were asked about the simulation, including the projected cost, parking, the extent of the development, accessibility, and whether the presentation could be circulated. In responding to these questions, Chancellor Khosla reiterated that the presentation did not reflect final plans; rather it presented a vision of what the campus could be. To that end, regarding the budgetary question, the Chancellor further explained that the presentation was intended to provide an imaginative vision to help guide future development strategy and for this reason, the simulation was not accompanied by a budget. The Chancellor assured attendees that the administration is carefully considering future campus construction and when building projects are formally put forward, there will be a budget and ample opportunities for review and comments.

In response to the question about parking, the Chancellor shared that parking is being carefully factored in to future building plans. Moving forward, the plan is to move away from surface parking and the buildings showed in the presentation would have parking underneath them. Regarding the extent of the development, the Chancellor reiterated that the presentation does not reflect final plans and is only about 20 percent complete, thus it is not a reflection of all potential development of the entire campus.

Regarding the question about accessibility, the Chancellor asked Gary Matthews, Vice Chancellor of Resource Management and Planning, to respond to an attendee's question about both ADA and general accessibility. VC Matthews explained that ADA guidelines are factored into building plans and that retrofitting existing areas to meet current guidelines is an issue the campus is currently dealing with. VC Matthews shared that the campus is working to include necessary retrofitting into upcoming projects. AVC King added that that beyond simply meeting building and accessibility codes, work is also being done to make buildings adaptable to individual needs in recognition that the codes don't always go far enough to accommodate actual needs. Further, the Chancellor confirmed that the campus is interested in building more human friendly paths that will enable people to traverse campus more easily. An attendee recommended that individuals with mobility issues be consulted as these paths are developed.

In response to the question about whether the presentation could be shared, Chancellor Khosla explained that the current plan is to share the presentation and ideas for future development in town hall meetings around campus. The Chancellor reminded attendees that the presentation reflects a work in progress and shared that there is a concern that circulating such a preliminary rendering may lead people to draw incorrect conclusions about the actual progress of campus development. The presentation was available for viewing immediately at the close of the meeting for attendees who were interested in watching it again.

An attendee commented on the pending closure of the International Center building and noted that the International Center has been an important part of the campus and expressed the hope that there are plans to ensure the International Center will continue. The Chancellor expressed appreciation for the comment and agreed that the International Center serves an important function. The Chancellor explained that the physical building occupied by the International Center has a number of structural issues so the building, not the International Center itself, is being closed. The functions of the International Center are being moved to other locations on campus. Future construction plans do include a space for the International Center. An attendee asked if the Chancellor could commit to finding a space for all the functions of the International Center, including the resale shop. The Chancellor confirmed that there will be a space for the resale shop and noted that there are a number of incorrect rumors floating around regarding the International Center. The Chancellor assured attendees that the value of the International Center is not lost on the administration.

An attendee commented on a number of recent actions that made it appear as though internationally focused entities, such as the Institute for International, Comparative, and Area Studies (IICAS), an Organized Research Unit (ORU), were not being valued on campus, and asked for reassurances that this was not the case. Chancellor Khosla reiterated that the presentation is a work in progress and is not reflective of a final development plan. Regarding IICAS, the Chancellor explained that IICAS had experienced challenges as an ORU and asked Sandy Brown, Vice Chancellor of Research, to further explain the situation. VC Brown explained that upon the departure of IICAS' last director, although there was interest in continuing IICAS' activities, it was difficult to find someone interested in leading the organization. Currently work is being done to find ways to continue IICAS' activities while also examining the possibility of an alternate organizational structure that might suit IICAS' functions better than an ORU. The Chancellor noted the difficulties presented by the ORU model, particularly its focus on the return of funds. The Chancellor acknowledged the need to consider alternate structures for organizations that provide positive impacts to the campus and student life but that aren't necessarily associated with science, technology, engineering, and math (STEM). Chair Continetti noted that he recently charged a new Senate task force to assess issues with the current ORU model.

Another attendee noted that the presentation included a number of amphitheaters and community "heart spaces" and asked how to reconcile these features with the closures of notable UCSD community buildings like the Craft Center, Porter's Pub, and the Ché Café. The Chancellor clarified that the issues with the Ché Café surround the lease and difficulties renegotiating the lease with the current tenants. The Craft Center closed prior to the start of Chancellor Khosla's tenure, but the Chancellor expressed the desire to bring back the Craft Center in the future with a business model that would allow the Craft Center to fully support itself. The Chancellor also clarified that Porter's Pub is not permanently closed; bids are being sought and plans are being formulated to reopen Porter's Pub. An attendee expressed regret that there is a sense that the campus is becoming "corporatized" and pointed to the closure of two, small locally owned restaurants that used to be in the Price Center. The Chancellor asked Jeff Orgera, Associate Vice Chancellor of Student Retention & Success, to explain how decisions are made regarding the Price Center. AVC Orgera explained that the students, not the administration, determine what entities occupy the Student Center and the Price Center via the student led University Centers Advisory Board. The Price Center is paid for by student fees and the revenue generated by the Price Center does not go back to the administration.

Chair Continetti asked if there were any further questions or comments. There being none, Chair Continetti thanked the Chancellor and his team for their presentation and encouraged town halls to continue to share the information regarding campus development.

SPECIAL ORDERS [None]

REPORTS OF SPECIAL COMMITTEES [None]

REPORTS OF STANDING COMMITTEES

Graduate Council

- Proposed PhD Specialization in Critical Gender Studies

Chair Continetti invited Professor David Salmon, Chair of the Graduate Council (GC), to present the proposed PhD specialization in Critical Gender Studies. Professor Salmon introduced the proposal and invited Professor Patrick Anderson, Associate Director of the Critical Gender Studies Program and Associate Professor in the Department of Communication, to provide more information about the proposal. Professor Anderson explained that this specialization has been in development for several years and is modeled after a similar program at UC Berkeley. UCSD is one of only three UC campuses without an interdisciplinary program in gender and sexuality studies. The proposal would establish the specialization in eight departments: Anthropology, Communication, Ethnic Studies, History, Literature, Psychology, Sociology, and Theatre and Dance. Students in the eight participating departments will have to apply to be part of the specialization. Upon being accepted to the specialization the students will be required to take five graduate seminars and complete a capstone practicum where they will work on their dissertation research. The doctoral committees of these students will also include at least one member who is an affiliated Critical Gender Studies faculty member.

At the close of Professor Anderson's presentation, Professor Salmon made a motion on behalf of GC to approve the specialization. Since the motion was made on behalf of a Senate Committee, no second was required. Chair Continetti opened the floor to questions and comments.

An attendee commented that graduate students support the approval of this specialization because this specialization is often necessary to secure employment in this field. At the close of comments, Chair Continetti called for a voice vote to approve the motion. The motion to approve the PhD specialization in Critical Gender Studies was passed unanimously.

- Proposed PhD Specialization in Interdisciplinary and Environmental Research

Chair Continetti invited Professor Salmon to present the proposed PhD specialization in Interdisciplinary and Environmental Research (PIER). Professor Salmon introduced the proposal and invited Professor Joel Watson, Professor of Economics to provide more information about the proposal. Professor Watson explained that understanding and responding to global issues requires an interdisciplinary approach. This proposal seeks to formalize the specialization that was started in 2003 as a project supported by two National Science Foundation (NSF) Integrative Graduate Education and Research Traineeship (IGERT) grants. The objective of the initial project was to eventually institutionalize the program. Since its inception the program has broadened in scope and is directed by a 12 member steering committee. The program collaborates with a number of groups, both on and off campus. The PIER specialization involves a 16-unit summer course, a minimum of eight units of coursework from a secondary field outside the student's home department, and six units from the environmental research forum. The proposal seeks to establish the specialization in ten departments: Anthropology, Biological Sciences, Chemistry and Biochemistry, Economics, Philosophy, Political Science, Sociology, the School of Global Policy and Strategy, the Rady School of Management, and Scripps Institution of Oceanography. The benefits of this program are threefold, providing training, increasing student access to grants across the numerous faculty involved, and improving prospects in the job market.

At the close of Professor Watson's presentation, Professor Salmon made a motion on behalf of GC to approve the specialization. Since the motion was made on behalf of a Senate Committee, no second was required. Chair Continetti opened the floor to questions and comments.

An attendee commented that graduate students support this specialization. At the close of comments, Chair Continetti called for a voice vote to approve the motion. The motion to approve the PhD specialization in Interdisciplinary and Environmental Research was passed unanimously.

Committee on Privilege and Tenure

- *Proposed Revision to San Diego Divisional Senate Bylaw 230, Privilege and Tenure*

Chair Continetti invited Professor Cathy Gere, a member of the Committee on Privilege and Tenure (CPT), to present the proposed revisions to San Diego Divisional Senate Bylaw 230. Professor Gere explained that the proposed revisions would allow for more flexibility that would enable the committee to operate more efficiently. The proposed changes allow an increase in the number of advisors from three to seven to ensure better coverage across the academic disciplines; allows for hearing panel members to be appointed on an as-needed basis as opposed to the current practice of appointing members once per year, to better use faculty service; and clarifies CPT's ability to offer advice prior to the end of a hearing, to reflect current practice.

Professor Gere made a motion on behalf of CPT to approve the proposed revisions to San Diego Divisional Senate Bylaw 230. Since the motion was made on behalf of a Senate Committee, no second was required. Chair Continetti opened the floor to questions and comments.

An attendee asked how often the appointed panel members are empaneled for hearings. Professor Gere explained that hearing panels are called less than once per year. Another attendee asked for clarification on the proposed change regarding how advisory opinions and guidance is given. Professor Gere explained that as written, the current bylaw makes it appear as though CPT is not able to provide advice prior to the end of a hearing. The proposed change would clarify the current text to explicitly allow CPT to provide input or advice prior to the end of the hearing.

At the close of questions, Chair Continetti called for a voice vote to approve the motion. The motion to approve the proposed revision to San Diego Divisional Senate Bylaw 230 was passed unanimously.

Committee on Senate Awards

- *2015-16 Faculty Research Lecturer Awards*

Chair Continetti invited Professor Sanjoy Dasgupta, a member of the Committee on Senate Awards (CSA), to present the nominees for this year's Faculty Research Lecturer Awards. Professor Dasgupta explained that every year, two awards are presented, one to an Academic Senate member from the Arts/Humanities/Social Sciences, and one to a member from Sciences/Engineering. There were many excellent people nominated for these awards, and the Committee on Senate Awards selected Professor Davis Brink (Philosophy) and Professor Joanna McKittrick (Mechanical and Aerospace Engineering) as the final nominees. Professor Dasgupta made a motion on behalf of CSA to approve the nominees. Since the motion was made on behalf of a Senate Committee, no second was required. Chair Continetti opened the floor to questions and comments. There being no questions, Chair Continetti called for a voice vote to approve the motion. The motion to approve the nominees was passed unanimously.

REPORTS OF FACULTIES

Revelle College Faculty

- *Proposed Revision to San Diego Divisional Senate Regulation 605, Academic Requirements of Revelle College*
Chair Continetti invited Provost Paul Yu to present the proposed revision to San Diego Senate Regulation 605, Academic Requirements of Revelle College. Provost Yu explained that a number of ad hoc committees had been convened to examine the general education requirements of Revelle College. Revelle sought to increase

students' academic exposure while providing flexibility to meet general education requirements. In the process of evaluating the coursework, it became clear that the number of required courses couldn't be changed, but changes could be made to what courses could satisfy the requirements. The proposal allows upper division courses to be used to satisfy social sciences requirements while also allowing more flexibility in meeting math and sciences requirements. Professor Yu explained that these changes were designed to allow flexibility without compromising the quality of the requirements. The proposal was provided to Revelle faculty and ten departments within the Social Sciences for feedback. At the close of his presentation, Professor Yu made a motion on behalf of the Revelle College Faculty to approve the proposed changes. Since the motion was made on behalf of a faculty body, no second was required. Chair Continetti commented that curriculum approval is one of the most important functions of the Academic Senate and opened the floor to further questions and comments.

An attendee asked for clarification on the number of Social Sciences departments that were consulted regarding their willingness to allow upper division courses meet general education requirements. Provost Yu clarified that ten Social Sciences departments were consulted and Cognitive Sciences is still considering whether it will be able to handle a potential increase of students in its upper division classes. Chair Continetti asked for any additional questions or comments. There being none, the Chair called for a voice vote to approve the motion. The motion to approve the proposed revisions to San Diego Divisional Senate Regulation 605 was approved unanimously.

PETITIONS OF STUDENTS *[None]*

UNFINISHED BUSINESS *[None]*

NEW BUSINESS *[None]*

Chair Continetti asked if there was any new business to discuss. There being none, the meeting was adjourned at 5:00 p.m.

Tara A. Mallis, Senate Analyst

REPRESENTATIVE ASSEMBLY 2015-2016 MEMBERSHIP

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Ex Officio Members:

- Robert Continetti (Chair of Division)
- Pradeep Khosla (Chancellor)
- Kaustuv Roy (Vice Chair of Division)
- Gerry Boss (2014-15 Chair of Division)
- Robert Horwitz (Chair, Committee on Academic Personnel)
- Melissa Famulari (Chair, Committee on Admissions)
- Daniel Widener (Chair, Committee on Diversity and Equity)
- Eric Halgren (Chair, Campus Community Environment)
- William Griswold (Chair, Committee on Committees)
- Petr Krysl (Chair, Educational Policy Committee)
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- Katja Lindenberg (Chair, Committee on Privilege and Tenure)
- Frank Powell (Chair, Committee on Research)
- Grant Goodall (Member, Academic Assembly)
- Joanna McKittrick (Member, Academic Assembly)
- Suresh Subramani (Executive Vice Chancellor, Academic Affairs)
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- Margaret Leinen (Vice Chancellor, Marine Sciences)
- Sandra Brown (Vice Chancellor, Research)

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- Thomas Levy / [Joseph Hankins] (Anthropology)
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- Jie Xiang / [David Sworder] (Electrical & Computer Engineering)
- Richard Clark / [Chris Kahn] (Emergency Medicine)
- Roshanak Kheshti / [Ross Frank] (Ethnic Studies)
- Anthony Gamst / [Elena Martinez] (Family Medicine and Public Health)
- Dana Murillo / [Cathy Gere] (History)

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**ANNUAL REPORT
COMMITTEE ON RESEARCH
FISCAL YEAR 2015/16**

DIVISION COMMITTEE

The Committee on Research (COR) met monthly during the year to consider a number of issues. During the course of these meetings, the following principal issues were addressed and reports were prepared accordingly.

1. Annual Report, Committee on Research, FY 2014/15 - No action needed/taken.
2. By Laws and Charge of COR – No action needed/taken.
3. Role of the Lead Discussant in an Organized Research Unit (ORU) Review – No action taken/needed.
4. Overview of the Organized Research Unit (ORU) Review Process – AVC Miroslav Krstic provided an informative slide presentation on the role of the Academic Senate and COR in the review process.
5. International Strategy Workgroup Report – Applauded efforts in developing and strengthening international programs by centralizing critical functions and establishing priorities. Concerns were expressed about administrative and financial objectives of the program. It was noted that additional reporting requirements will add regulatory burden that could discourage international research exchanges.
6. Proposed Affiliation Agreement between UCSD and the Salk Institute – Supported the proposal but questioned whether there could be “boilerplate” texts for such agreements to meet all legal and academic requirements. Recommended standardization in the future.
7. Memorandum of Understanding (MOU) between UCSD and the La Jolla Institute for Allergy and Immunology – Supported the agreement but concerned that the Academic Senate was not consulted before the agreement was executed.
8. Organized Research Unit: Multi-Year Review of the Center for Energy Research (CER) – CER has been successful; COR endorsed recommendation of the review committee for continuation of the ORU for another five years.
9. Organized Research Unit: Multi-Year Review of the Center for Iberian & Latin American Studies (CILAS) – CILAS is a valuable and worthwhile ORU; COR recommended its continuation for another five years.
10. Organized Research Unit: Multi-Year Review of the Center for Astrophysics and Space Sciences (CASS) - Governance of this ORU is diverse, transparent and fully engaged. COR endorsed recommendation of the review committee for continuation for another five years.
11. Report of the Joint Academic Senate-Administration Council Research Integrity Task Force (RITF) - Fully supported solutions to issues involving research integrity and proposal for an enlarged standing inquiry committee with the chair of that committee serving on COR. Faculty should be involved in designing or implementing potential educational programs on research integrity for staff.
12. Negotiated Salary Trial Annual Report for Year Two (July 2014-June 2015) – No action taken/needed.
13. eRap Program – Marianne Generales briefed the committee on the data access reporting process.
14. Review of Affiliation Agreement between VA, SDSU and UCSD for a Doctor of Audiology Joint Degree Program – COR repeated a comment made for similar MOU reviews (e.g. 7), that future requests include: (1) a concise history for the agreement, (2) details on how the new one differs from a current one and (2b) others of a similar nature, (3) which points in the agreement have been vetted to meet legal requirements for the University, and (4) which points are subject to modification for academic purposes. Also, in this case it was not clear why the two educational institutions are signing the agreement separately and not jointly.

15. UCORP representative provided reports on the following main issues discussed at the monthly UCORP meetings; no action needed/taken:
- UC Mexus MRU Review
 - MPRI RFP
 - Committee on Openness and Research Policy
 - Lab Fee Research Program RFP
 - Pension System
 - Sexual Harassment
 - Guidelines for Search Waivers
 - UC Management Contract with Los Alamos Lab

GENERAL CAMPUS RESEARCH GRANT COMMITTEE

The General Campus Research Grant Committee met on December 3, 2015 and March 4 and May 12, 2016 to review research and bridge grant applications for FY 2015/16. The Committee reviewed the results of the bridge funding grants previously awarded. Based on the progress reports received on these projects, the Committee was convinced of the importance and need for continuation of the Bridge Funding program initiated in FY1995/96. Two calls for bridge funding applications were transmitted. Seven Bridge Funding program applications were reviewed and five were funded, totaling \$195,796. Applicants were required to demonstrate strong proposals for continuing research programs that had received peer-reviewed extramural funding for at least four of the last five years and, that despite efforts to re-establish funding, were without any funding between June 30 and December 31, 2015. The Committee's evaluation of proposals emphasized the quality of the research, past publication record, and the likelihood of future funding.

The existing policies regarding awards for bridge funding, individual research proposals, travel to scholarly meetings, and the intercampus exchange program were thoroughly reviewed by the Committee and a few notable modifications were incorporated in the application call letters on the Committee's website at <http://senate.ucsd.edu/grants-awards/grant-funding/>. Because of budget constraints, the Committee agreed to change its policy to lower the ceiling for bridge funding to \$40,000, as well as the ceiling for individual grants to \$15,000, and to maintain the maximum cumulative support figure at \$60,000 over a ten-year period. The ceilings for payment towards the cost of airfare for Travel to a Scholarly Meeting were lowered to 75% of an economy airfare not to exceed \$1500 for foreign travel and \$600 for domestic travel.

Research – Of 118 individual applications reviewed, 87 were funded for a total of \$965,337. Three awards totaling \$44,963 were made possible by the Earl C. Anthony Endowment Trust Fund. Thirty-one requests totaling \$351,350 were denied. The breakdown of awards by faculty rank is as follows:

<u>Level</u>	<u>Awards</u>
Assistant Professor	13
Associate Professor	28
Professor	39
Professor Emeritus	1
LPSOE	5
SrLSOE	<u>1</u>
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The breakdown by department and discipline is as follows:

<u>Department</u>	<u>Awards</u>	<u>Amount</u>
Anthropology	6	\$ 70,300
Cognitive Science	3	47,643
Communication	2	19,443
Economics	1	14,995
Education Studies	0	0
Ethnic Studies	5	36,734
Linguistics	1	15,000
Political Science	9	127,394

Psychology	3	36,037
Sociology	<u>6</u>	<u>82,382</u>
Total Social Sciences	36	\$ 449,928
History	6	35,707
Literature	11	65,422
Music	8	63,901
Philosophy	0	0
Theatre & Dance	3	26,105
Visual Arts	<u>5</u>	<u>66,756</u>
Total Humanities and Arts	33	\$ 257,891
Cell & Developmental Biology	6	81,186
Ecology, Behavior & Evolution	1	19,859
Molecular Biology	0	0
Neurobiology	<u>2</u>	<u>21,925</u>
Total Division of Biological Sciences	9	\$ 122,970
Chemistry & Biochemistry	2	40,000
Mathematics	0	0
Physics	<u>1</u>	<u>14,963</u>
Total Division of Physical Sciences	3	\$ 54,963
Bioengineering	0	0
CSE	1	15,000
ECE	0	0
Nanoengineering	0	0
MAE	0	0
Structural Engineering	<u>0</u>	<u>0</u>
Total Engineering	1	\$ 15,000
Biocircuits Institute	1	15,000
School of GPS	3	47,185
Center for Comparative Immigration Studies	<u>1</u>	<u>2,400</u>
Total Schools/Centers	5	\$ 64,585
Total Individual Research Awards:	<u>87</u>	<u>\$ 965,337</u>
<u>Bridge Funding Awards</u>		
Molecular Biology	1	50,000
Chemistry & Biochemistry	1	38,728
Cognitive Science	2	67,068
Psychology/CCB	<u>1</u>	<u>40,000</u>
Total Bridge Funding Awards:	5	\$ 195,796
GRAND TOTAL:	<u>92</u>	<u>\$1,161,133</u>

Intercampus Exchange Program (FY 2015/16) - Thirteen academic departments received grants totaling \$29,394 in support of the University's Intercampus Exchange Program. A formula of \$75 per Academic Senate member plus \$11 per registered graduate student was used to determine the total amount of this award.

Travel to a Scholarly Meeting – Of 239 applications reviewed, 234 were funded totaling \$209,179; \$2,681 was returned for redistribution; five requests totaling \$5,760 were denied. One hundred four of the trips funded were for foreign travel and 130 for domestic travel. The breakdown by discipline and department is as follows:

<u>Department</u>	<u>Awards</u>	<u>Amount</u>
Anthropology	13	\$ 13,089
Cognitive Science	4	2,665
Communication	11	7,521
Economics	5	4,748

Education Studies	4	2,891
Ethnic Studies	9	4,622
Linguistics	5	5,469
Political Science	11	8,137
Psychology	6	5,011
Sociology	<u>14</u>	<u>11,174</u>
Total Social Sciences	82	\$ 65,247
History	16	11,382
Literature	15	11,539
Music	10	8,164
Philosophy	8	8,517
Theatre & Dance	5	2,384
Visual Arts	<u>4</u>	<u>3,290</u>
Total Humanities & Arts	58	\$ 45,276
Cell & Developmental Biology	3	1,275
Ecology, Behavior & Evolution	3	2,155
Molecular Biology	2	681
Neurobiology	<u>2</u>	<u>3,354</u>
Total Biological Sciences	10	\$ 7,465
Chemistry & Biochemistry	20	24,927
Mathematics	3	2,441
Physics	<u>5</u>	<u>6,828</u>
Total Physical Sciences	28	\$ 34,196
Bioengineering	6	7,132
CSE	0	0
ECE	5	5,040
MAE	10	15,526
Nanoengineering	8	6,774
Structural Engineering	<u>4</u>	<u>6,556</u>
Total Engineering	33	\$ 41,028
Roosevelt College	1	324
Muir College	1	1,787
School of GPS	14	8,839
Rady School of Management	<u>7</u>	<u>5,017</u>
Total Schools/Colleges	23	\$ 15,967
GRAND TOTAL:	<u>234</u>	<u>\$209,179</u>

HEALTH SCIENCES RESEARCH GRANT COMMITTEE

The Health Sciences Research Grant Committee met on November 18, 2015 and February 24 and April 27, 2016 to review applications for FY 2015/16. The Committee reviewed fifteen and funded eleven bridge program applications, totaling \$247,994. The existing policies regarding awards for bridge funding, individual research proposals and travel to scholarly meetings were thoroughly reviewed by the Committee, and the modifications were incorporated in the application call letters on the Committee's website at <http://senate.ucsd.edu/grants-awards/grant-funding/>. The Committee agreed to continue its policy limiting the ceiling for individual grants to \$10,000 and bridge funding to \$25,000. Because of budget constraints, they also agreed to limit Travel to a Scholarly Meeting grants to Academic Senate members only, maintaining the ceiling of \$500 for payment towards the cost of an economy airfare and/or registration fee every other fiscal year.

Research – Of 39 research applications reviewed, 20 were funded, totaling \$190,605; nineteen requests totaling \$200,966 were denied primarily due to budget constraints. The breakdown of the awards by rank is as follows:

<u>Level</u>	<u>Awards</u>
Assistant Professor	2
Assistant Professor-in-Residence	3
Assistant Adjunct Professor	5
Assistant Clinical Professor	2
Assistant Project Scientist	1
Associate Professor of Clinical X	1
Associate Prof-in-Residence	1
Associate Adjunct Professor	1
Professor	1
Professor of Clinical X	1
Professor-in-Residence	1
Clinical Professor	<u>1</u>
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The breakdown by department is as follows:

<u>Department</u>	<u>Awards</u>	<u>Amount</u>
Anesthesiology	1	\$ 10,000
Cellular Molecular Medicine	0	0
Emergency Medicine	1	7,000
Family Medicine/Public Health	0	0
Medicine	1	10,000
Neurosciences	0	0
Ophthalmology	0	0
Orthopedic Surgery	0	0
Pathology	2	20,000
Pediatrics	3	30,000
Pharmacology	0	0
Psychiatry	4	34,215
Radiation Medicine	2	19,990
Radiology	0	0
Reproductive Medicine	2	19,400
SSPPS	2	20,000
Surgery	<u>2</u>	<u>20,000</u>
Total Individual Research Awards:	20	\$ 190,605

Bridge Funding Awards

Cellular Molecular Medicine	1	25,000
Medicine	3	75,000
Ophthalmology	2	50,000
Pharmacology	1	20,644
Psychiatry	2	40,350
Reproductive Medicine	1	25,000
SSPPS	<u>1</u>	<u>12,000</u>
Total Bridge Funding Awards:	11	\$ 247,994

GRAND TOTAL: **31** **\$ 438,599**

Travel to a Scholarly Meeting – Of 77 applications reviewed, 68 were funded totaling \$30,433; \$2,244 was returned for redistribution, and 9 applications totaling \$5,590 were denied. Twenty-one of the trips were for foreign travel and 47 were for domestic travel. The breakdown of the awards by department is as follows:

<u>Department</u>	<u>Awards</u>	<u>Amount</u>
Anesthesiology	1	\$ 500
Cellular Molecular Medicine	1	500
Emergency Medicine	3	1,149
Family Medicine/Public Health	2	985

Medicine	14	6,289
Neurosciences	2	850
Ophthalmology	0	0
Orthopedic Surgery	3	1,361
Pathology	2	1,000
Pediatrics	7	3,037
Pharmacology	3	1,351
Psychiatry	10	4,662
Radiation Medicine	2	825
Radiology	7	3,368
Reproductive Medicine	3	1,075
SSPPS	4	1,972
Surgery	4	1,509
Total Travel Awards:	<u>68</u>	<u>\$ 30,433</u>

MARINE SCIENCES RESEARCH GRANT COMMITTEE

The Marine Sciences Research Grant Committee met on November 6, 2015 and February 2 and May 3, 2016 to review applications for FY 2015/16. The existing policies regarding awards for research and travel to scholarly meetings were thoroughly reviewed by the Committee. The Committee agreed to continue its policy to maintain the ceiling for individual grants at \$15,000 and the maximum cumulative support figure at \$45,000 over a ten-year period. The modifications were incorporated in the application call letters on the Committee's website at <http://senate.ucsd.edu/grants-awards/grant-funding/>. The ceilings for payment towards the cost of airfare on economy/coach tickets for Travel to a Scholarly Meeting will remain at \$1500 for foreign travel and \$1000 for domestic travel. The Committee would like new requests for support to demonstrate more evidence of results from previous Academic Senate funding, such as a manuscript or the receipt of a larger award stemming from a "seed" money grant.

Research – Of 17 research applications reviewed, 8 were funded totaling \$102,588. Nine requests totaling \$105,965 were denied. The breakdown of the awards by rank is as follows:

<u>Level</u>	<u>Awards</u>
Assistant Professor	1
Assistant Research Scientist	1
Associate Professor	2
Associate Research Scientist	1
Professor	2
Professor-in-Res	<u>1</u>
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The breakdown by division is as follows:

<u>Division</u>	<u>Awards</u>	<u>Amount</u>
CASPO	3	\$ 44,999
CMBB	2	30,000
GRD	2	17,944
IGPP	<u>1</u>	<u>9,645</u>
Total Research Awards:	8	\$ 102,588

Travel to a Scholarly Meeting – Of 28 applications reviewed, all 28 were funded, totaling \$31,050; \$1,655 was returned for redistribution. Twenty-one awards were for foreign travel and seven were for domestic travel.

<u>Division</u>	<u>Awards</u>	<u>Amount</u>
CASPO	6	\$ 7,265
CMBB	2	2,000
GRD	4	5,900
IGPP	4	5,068
IOD	6	4,594
MBRD	5	5,223
MPL	1	1,000
Total Travel Awards:	28	\$ 31,050

Respectfully submitted,

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UCSD Committee on Undergraduate Scholarships and Honors (CUSH) 2015-2016 Annual Report

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- Lakshmi Chilukuri (Molecular Biology)
- Joseph D. Hankins (Anthropology)
- Hasan Kayali (History)
- Roshanak Kheshti (Ethnic Studies)
- Jin-Kyung Lee (Literature)
- Michael Todd (Structural Engineering)

Fall Orientation Meeting – October 12, 2016

In October, CUSH met for the annual fall meeting and orientation. A packet of materials was provided to the members and the discussion included sample reviews of scholarship applications to acquaint members with the review, selection, and approval process in which they would participate. Also, the relatively new vendor system to support the application processing and review selections was introduced to ensure CUSH members would be able to access and utilize the online review and scoring functions.

(A second orientation meeting was held in January to provide one-on-one introduction and use of the online application process.)

CUSH members primarily accomplished their responsibilities via email and online reviews of candidates for scholarships, and as needed, in sub-group meetings.

Spring Final Meeting – June 13, 2016

In June, CUSH met to review the overall scholarship award program summaries, to provide input to the application and selection process, to review and recommend any updates to the Academic Senate Bylaw 255, and to review and approve the Annual Scholars-Athlete Report. CUSH Chair Oleg Shpyrko and members confirmed that the current CUSH practices are working well, with a few recommendations:

- Scholarship staff should facilitate communication among faculty who are reviewing the same scholarship program, so that they can discuss and compare notes regarding the selection of the final recipients.
- It was also recommended that faculty receive earlier in the process the number of scholarship programs they will review, the student rosters, and the time frame for selection of recipients.

Summary of CUSH Activities in 2015-2016 for 2016-2017 Awards

During the scholarship award process for 2016-2017 scholarship payments, which occurs during the academic year 2015-2016, CUSH members participated in reading applications, selecting and approving scholarship recipients for a wide range of awards, including summer research awards and continuing student scholarships.

- 17 Summer Research Scholarship Programs provided scholarships for 72 UCSD research awards for a total of \$357,500.
- 72 Continuing Student Scholarship Programs provided awards for 270 UCSD current students for a total of \$639,000. The scholarship criteria varied per program, allowing for a diverse pool of candidates – all demonstrating academic achievement and most with financial need.
- CUSH members generally review and select in the area of their academic divisions and/or interest.
- Selection for various campus awards such as Black History Month Scholarships and new UC OP Initiatives such as the Global Food Initiative, and the Climate Initiative, also included CUSH participation.

Summary of Fall 2016 Freshmen and Transfer Student Scholarship Report to CUSH

Beginning in March 2016, 1,760 entering admitted students were offered UCSD scholarships. Over 300 students accepted these awards that range from \$2,000 to \$10,000 per year, for 4 academic years as freshmen, and 2 academic years as transfer students. These awards included Regents Scholars, Chancellor's Scholars, and Chancellor's Associate Scholars, along with a variety of other restricted awards.

Financial Aid Office Support to CUSH

Becky Obayashi – Scholarship Coordinator

Michele Ojeda – Scholarship Special Projects Coordinator

Esteban Marquez – Associate Director

Submitted by Oleg Shpyrko – CUSH Chair

**ANNUAL REPORT
EDUCATIONAL POLICY COMMITTEE
2015-16**

The Educational Policy Committee makes recommendations to the Division concerning matters of educational policy; it establishes policies and procedures related to undergraduate and graduate education, and it reviews and approves or disapproves all petitions requesting exceptions to the Regulations of the Academic Senate (see Divisional Bylaw 200). A brief enumeration of the items considered by the Educational Policy Committee during 2015-16 is presented here.

Senate Regulations and Appendices

- *San Diego Senate Regulations 500. Grading Policy and 501. Adding and Dropping Courses and Withdrawal*
The Committee initiated revisions to San Diego Regulations 500 and 501 to move the withdrawal deadline. The Committee's review will continue in 2016-17.
- *San Diego Senate Regulation 505. Repetition of Courses*
The Committee reviewed a proposal from Registrar Bill Haid regarding options for enforcement of San Diego Regulation 505(A) and repetition of courses. The Committee recommended to the Academic Senate Division Chair that the Senate endorse an option to modify WebReg to enforce repetition of courses to prevent undergraduate students and alumni from enrolling in a course if they have previously completed the same course with a passing grade.
- *San Diego Senate Regulation 516. Minimum Progress*
The Committee reviewed the Division's current minimum progress requirement that a student is subject to disqualification if he or she does not complete 36 units each academic year. The Committee worked on revisions to redefine minimum progress and possibly establish an enforceable minimum cumulative progress policy. The Committee requested comments from the Associate Vice Chancellor of Academic Affairs and Dean of Undergraduate Education, the Council of Provosts and the Vice Chancellor for Equity, Diversity and Inclusion and is working on further revisions based on their feedback.
- *San Diego Senate Regulation 600(A)(3). Double Major Requirements*
The Committee reviewed an inquiry from Warren College about declaring a triple major. The Committee determined that triple majors are allowable.
- *San Diego Senate Regulation 600(E)(3). Minors (Proposal from African American Studies)*
The Committee, in consultation with the Undergraduate Council, approved a proposal from the Director of the African American Studies Minor to amend SD 600(E)(3) to allow a student to apply up to eight units of upper-division coursework to fulfill the requirements for a minor even if those units have also been used to satisfy the requirements of a major. The proposal was approved by the Representative Assembly.
- *Appendix II. UCSD Policy on Integrity of Scholarship*
The Committee initiated revisions to the Division Manual's Appendix II: UCSD Policy on Integrity of Scholarship. The proposed changes are intended to clarify the policy and procedural components of Appendix II and add measures to allow instructors to resolve cases directly with students. The Committee's review will continue in 2016-17 and a proposal requesting revisions will be submitted to the Representative Assembly.
- *Graduate Council Plan for Implementation of Revisions to Systemwide Senate Regulation 682*
The Committee endorsed a proposal from the Graduate Council to lift the requirement that Master's students must advance to candidacy and receive the Master's degree in sequential quarters in response to a revision to Systemwide Academic Senate Regulation 682.

Petitions Requesting Exceptions to the Regulations of the Academic Senate

- The Committee received 219 undergraduate student petition requests and 270 graduate student petition requests. Of these requests, 95% were approved, 1% were denied, 2.5% required no action, and 1.5% are still in process and will be carried over to 2016-17.

Grade Appeals

- The Committee considered and denied one grade appeal submitted by a student.

Endowed Chair Proposals

- The Committee reviewed and endorsed five proposals submitted by the Executive Vice Chancellor to establish endowed chairs at UC San Diego.

Senate Business

- The Committee was asked by the Division Chair to comment on the following:
 - International Strategy Workgroup Report
 - Organized Research Unit: Review of the Center for Astrophysics and Space Science
 - Organized Research Unit: Review of the Center for Energy Research
 - Organized Research Unit: Review of the Center for Iberian and Latin American Studies
 - Proposed Affiliation Agreement between UCSD-SDSU Audiology Program and Veterans Affairs

Other Business

- *Office of the Registrar: Exception Text for Degrees*
The Committee reviewed the Registrar's Office's practice of adding annotations to undergraduate degrees in cases where the Educational Policy Committee approved allowing a student to graduate by granting an exception to campuswide graduation requirements. The Committee approved including a notation of the approved exception on the transcript, but not the diploma.
- *Formulation of Credit Hour Policy*
The Committee finalized a draft Credit Hour Policy to comply with a requirement from the Western Association of Schools and Colleges that all institutions it accredits must provide a reasonable and transparent formula that describes the manner in which course credits are awarded. Plans to implement the policy will be developed in 2016-17.
- *Division of Arts and Humanities: Proposal to Offer Division-wide Courses in Basic Writing*
The Committee endorsed a proposal to offer division-wide courses in basic writing in the Division of Arts and Humanities.

Respectfully submitted,

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**ANNUAL REPORT
GRADUATE COUNCIL
2015-16**

The Graduate Council of the San Diego Division of the Academic Senate has a variety of responsibilities regarding the oversight of graduate education at UCSD (see Divisional Bylaw 220). The majority of the business handled by the Council this year fell into the following areas: proposals for new degree programs, modifications to existing programs, reviews of existing programs, and student petitions requesting exceptions to Graduate Council policies. In addition, the Council's opinion was sought on a number of other issues, such as reviews of Organized Research Units (ORUs) and proposed revisions to systemwide policies related to graduate programs. A brief enumeration of the issues considered by the Graduate Council in 2015-16 is presented here.

Proposals for New Degree Programs

The Graduate Council considered six proposals to establish new degree programs. Four proposals were approved by the Council in 2015-16, three of which received Divisional approval from the Representative Assembly. The fourth proposal will be considered by the Representative Assembly in Fall 2016. Consideration of two additional proposals by the Council is still in process and will be carried forward to the 2016-17 academic year.

New degree program proposals approved by the Graduate Council:

- Interdisciplinary PhD Specialization in Interdisciplinary Environmental Research in the following departments and graduate programs: Anthropology, Biology, Chemistry, Economics, Philosophy, Political Science, Sociology, School of Global Policy and Strategy, Rady School of Management and the Scripps Institution of Oceanography
- Interdisciplinary PhD Specialization in Critical Gender Studies in the following departments: Anthropology, Communication, Ethnic Studies, History, Literature, Psychology, Sociology and Theatre and Dance
- Expansion of the Interdisciplinary PhD Specialization in Computational Neurosciences to the following departments: Bioengineering and Physics
- Skaggs School of Pharmacy and Pharmaceutical Sciences proposal to establish a MS in Drug Development and Product Management (self-supporting graduate professional degree program)

Proposals for Modifications to Existing Graduate Degree Programs

The Graduate Council considered 16 proposals to modify existing graduate degree programs. Thirteen proposals were approved. Three proposals are still in process and will be carried forward to the 2016-17 academic year.

Modification to Existing Graduate Degree Programs approved by the Graduate Council:

- Biomedical Sciences Graduate Program proposal to revise PhD degree requirements
- Department of Anesthesiology proposal to revise curriculum for MAS Program in Health Policy and Law
- Department of Communication proposal to revise MA degree requirements
- Department of Computer Science and Engineering proposal to revise the MS Comprehensive Exam
- Department of Family Medicine and Public Health proposal to revise PhD in Biostatistics degree requirements
- Division of Biological Sciences proposal to revise MS degree requirements
- Division of Biological Sciences proposal to revise teaching requirement for PhD students
- International Studies Program proposal to create new major for entry to BA-MIA program
- Latin American Studies Program proposal to revise MA degree requirements
- Joint Doctoral Program in Language and Communicative Disorders proposal to revise doctoral committee composition
- Materials Science and Engineering Program proposal to change Literature Review Examination for PhD students
- Scripps Institution of Oceanography proposal to revise admissions requirements for BS-MS degree program in Marine Biology
- School of Global Policy and Strategy proposal to revise the curricula for the Master of International Affairs and Master of Public Policy degrees

Reviews of Graduate Degree Programs

Graduate programs are reviewed by the Graduate Council once every eight years. An external committee visits the program or department under review, and submits its findings to the Graduate Council for consideration. The program or department

under review has an opportunity to respond to issues raised by the external review committee prior to the Graduate Council's review. After considering both the external committee report and the program's response, the Graduate Council provides recommendations to the program or department during its initial review. Progress towards achieving those recommendations and goals set forth in the initial review is examined in a follow-up review conducted by the Graduate Council. The following programs were reviewed:

- Department of Anesthesiology: MAS in Health Policy and Law
- Department of Communication
- Department of Computer Science and Engineering: MAS in Architecture-based Enterprise Systems Engineering
- Department of Electrical and Computer Engineering
- Joint Doctoral Program in Clinical Psychology
- Science Studies Program

Graduate Fellowship (Block Grant) Reviews

Graduate programs' graduate fellowship (block grant) allocations are reviewed by the Graduate Council every four years. The Graduate Council reviews each program to adjust the merit component of the block grant allocation. The following programs were reviewed:

- Department of Communication
- Department of Electrical and Computer Engineering
- Department of History
- Department of Literature (PhD Program)
- Department of Philosophy
- Department of Psychology
- Science Studies Program

Organized Research Units (ORUs)

Graduate Council opined on the reviews of the following Organized Research Units:

- Center for Astrophysics and Space Science
- Center for Energy and Research
- Center for Iberian and Latin American Studies

Other Business

- Implementation of Systemwide Senate Regulation 682

The Graduate Council (in consultation with the Educational Policy Committee) approved lifting the requirement that Master's students must advance to candidacy and receive the Master's degree in sequential quarters in response to a revision to Systemwide Academic Senate Regulation 682.

Respectfully submitted,

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Acting Dean Steven Cassedy, *ex officio* (Fall)

**ANNUAL REPORT
UNDERGRADUATE COUNCIL
2015-2016**

The Undergraduate Council of the UCSD Academic Senate has a variety of responsibilities regarding the oversight of undergraduate education at UCSD (see Divisional Bylaw 210). The majority of the business handled by the Council during the year is divided into the following areas: proposals for new majors and minors, modifications to existing majors and minors, modifications to existing College curriculum, modifications to Senate Regulations, reviews of existing undergraduate programs, and course approvals. In addition, the opinion of the Council was sought on a number of other Systemwide and Divisional issues. A brief enumeration of the issues considered by the Undergraduate Council is presented here.

Proposals for New Majors and Minors

The Undergraduate Council considered five requests to establish a new major and three requests to establish a new minor. Three major proposals and the three minor proposals were approved by the Council in 2015-2016. Two major proposals were returned seeking more information.

New proposals approved by the Undergraduate Council:

- B.S. in Cognitive and Behavioral Neuroscience
- B.S. in Data Science
- B.A. in International Studies – International Business for the BA/MIA track
- Minor in Bioethics
- Minor in Data Science
- Minor in Design

Proposals for Modifications to Existing Majors and Minors

The Undergraduate Council considered forty-six requests to modify existing majors and minors. Forty-two proposals were approved as proposed and four proposals were returned seeking more information.

Proposals for Modifications to Existing College Requirements

The Undergraduate Council considered one request to modify existing College curricula. The proposal was endorsed as proposed and was approved at Representative Assembly in June 2016.

Modifications to existing College curriculum endorsed by the Undergraduate Council:

- Revelle College

Proposals for Modifications to Existing Senate Regulations

The Undergraduate Council considered one request to modify existing Senate Regulations. The proposal was endorsed as proposed and was approved at Representative Assembly in April 2016.

Modifications to existing College curriculum endorsed by the Undergraduate Council:

- Regulation 600(E)(3)

Reviews of Undergraduate Degree Programs

Undergraduate programs are reviewed by the Undergraduate Council once every seven to eight years. A review committee, including one member of the Council, visits the college, program, or department under review, and submits its findings to the Undergraduate Council for consideration. The college, program, or department under review has an opportunity to respond to issues raised by the review committee prior to the review and recommendation of the Undergraduate Council. After considering both the committee report and the program's response, the Undergraduate Council provides recommendations to the college, program, or department. Progress towards achieving those

recommendations and goals set forth in the initial review is examined in a follow-up review conducted by the Undergraduate Council. In an effort to close the loop on program reviews that had not received a response from the Undergraduate Council, the Council issued response memos for all delinquent reviews from previous years, going back as far as 2009.

Undergraduate Program Reviews conducted in 2015-16:

- Chinese Studies
- Economics
- History
- Japanese Studies
- Muir College
- Philosophy
- Psychology

Undergraduate Council Review and Recommendations issued in 2015-16:

- Computer Science and Engineering (delinquent review)
- Russian, East European and Eurasian Studies
- Theatre and Dance (delinquent review)
- Sociology
- Revelle College
- NanoEngineering and Chemical Engineering
- Scripps Institution of Oceanography – Earth Sciences (delinquent review)
- Thurgood Marshall College (delinquent review)
- Psychology
- Philosophy

Course Approvals

The Undergraduate Council considered 190 requests to establish new courses and 356 requests to revise existing courses.

Respectfully submitted,
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**ANNUAL REPORT
COMMITTEE ON ACADEMIC PERSONNEL (CAP)
2015 - 2016**

INTRODUCTION

The Committee on Academic Personnel (CAP) is charged with representing Senate faculty by making recommendations to the Administration concerning academic personnel and related matters. It also advises the EVC and the Academic Senate on general policy related to academic personnel. The work of CAP exemplifies the principle and practice of shared governance. *Where CAP Stood* explains CAP's deliberations and is helpful to departments in file preparation. This report describes the extent to which the recommendations on these matters have been accepted by the administration, and also informs the division of other issues that were considered or remain pending.

COMMENTARY

Process, Interaction, and Consultation

In 2015–2016 CAP conducted 868 reviews (709 initial/additional/reconsiderations 114 post-audits of dean delegated actions, 45 spot compressions). Actions ranged from consecutive no-change and contested merit advancements to appointments, promotions, accelerated merit advancements, and retentions. In the interest of openness and effective communication, CAP regularly extends an invitation to the EVC, the Vice Chancellors for Research, Health Sciences, and Marine Sciences, as well as to Divisional Deans and Department Chairs to visit the committee to discuss its practices and procedures or general issues of campus academic personnel policy. The CAP Chair also attends meetings with department chairs at the beginning of the year to discuss the academic review process.

2015–16 Rate of Override and Disagreement. In seeking to ensure consistency and fairness across departments, divisions, and schools, CAP follows and interprets the guidelines in the PPM on all matters in its recommendations to the EVC. In cases where the EVC or other final authority anticipates issuing a final decision contrary to the Committee's recommendation, that individual attends a CAP meeting to present the arguments for not following CAP's recommendation. In some cases this discussion leads to agreement. In others, there is an agreement to disagree, with such cases often involving programmatic priorities of the campus that fall outside the criteria upon which CAP makes recommendations.

Overrides are those cases where the EVC's final action (or, in the case of Research Scientist and Unit 18 Lecturer files, the final action of the relevant VC or Dean) differs from CAP's final recommendation in step or action (appointment, merit increase, merit advancement, promotion, etc.). Fourth-year appraisals of Assistant Professors that differ from CAP's recommendation are not considered *Overrides*. *Disagreements* are cases where the EVC's final action differs from CAP's recommendation in terms of salary (related to market off-scale or bonus off-scale salary components). In cases where the CAP membership is evenly split between two actions, a choice of either action is not an *Override* or *Disagreement*. In 2015–2016 there were three cases in which the Administration's final action differed from CAP's recommendation; two involved the increment for merit advancement further above scale, one involved a bonus off-scale component in lieu of accelerated merit advancement.

The Advisory Committee on the Arts. The Advisory Committee on the Arts considered the creative contributions in 10 cases that were forwarded to CAP in 2015–2016. CAP's final recommendation, which also takes teaching and service into account, agreed with the ACA's recommendations in all 10 cases.

Preparation of Files. As part of its ongoing efforts to calibrate requests for accelerated merit advancements, CAP conducts retrospective reviews (post-audits) of dean delegated merit advancements from various departments. In general, files were well prepared, but CAP notes the need for clear articulation of departmental standards for normal merit advancement in many instances. CAP also strongly encourages Departments to document fully the teaching and service contributions of their faculty members. Files submitted for CAP review can be delayed if teaching evaluations are not included in the file, or if there is insufficient analysis of a candidate's teaching and service contributions.

In disciplines where candidates routinely engage in collaborative work, CAP strongly emphasizes the need for departmental recommendation letters to identify clearly the candidate's contribution to his or her publications. This is especially important as the University engages in team science and inter-disciplinary hires. The absence of information supporting the departmental proposal occasionally resulted in delays in making a recommendation due to the need for CAP to ask for additional information from the Department.

Campus Ad Hoc Committees. CAP has increasingly acted as its own *ad hoc* committee. By the time cases arrive at CAP, there is already considerable expertise represented in the file, from the Departmental *ad hoc* committees, senior faculty members, and Chair, from external referees, and from the cognizant Dean. Unless there is some substantial disagreement about the quality of the work, and CAP lacks suitable knowledge itself, a campus *ad hoc* committee is not regarded as necessary. In 2015–2016, CAP sent one case to a campus *ad hoc* committee.

Policies, Issues, and Action Items Addressed

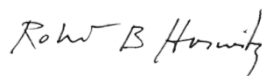
In addition to acting on individual academic personnel files, CAP, at the request of the EVC or the Academic Senate Chair, reviews general academic personnel policies and reports and other issues of interest related to academic personnel. CAP also reviews Departmental voting procedures, the conferral of emeritus status to non ladder-rank faculty, reviews of administrators, and appointments and reappointments as Endowed Chairs.

CAP reviewed proposals for spot compressions (an increase in the market off-scale salary component) from Divisional Deans. In its review of spot compression proposals, CAP considered the academic profiles of the proposed candidates, as well as the analysis from the Divisional Dean as to why the individuals under consideration were proposed for the spot compressions.

CONCLUSION

The Committee is grateful for the wisdom of its Advisory Committee on the Arts; the School of Medicine Committee on Academic Personnel; the Department of Medicine Council on Appointments and Promotions; the Scripps Institution of Oceanography Committee on Academic Personnel; the Deans, Provosts, Department Chairs, and ORU Directors; and those faculty members who served on departmental *ad hoc* committees. CAP also wishes to thank staff members involved in the academic review process at various levels for their many hours of efficient, knowledgeable, and professional work in file assembly and annotation, which is so crucial to fair and consistent reviews.

Respectfully submitted,



Robert Horwitz, Chair

Committee on Diversity & Equity (CDE)
2015-16 Annual Report

In contrast to AY 2014-2015, when a particular issue (APM 210d) commanded substantial amounts of CDE time, AY 2015-2016 was dominated by more “regular” business. This included the review of Organized Research Units, selection of Faculty Career Development Program (FCDP) grant awardees, and review of ongoing policy matters that touch on issues of equity and diversity.

These regular tasks drew back the curtain on a number of novel developments. Participation in the FCDP continues to grow, and requests for funding appear to have reached historic levels. This is a measure of the importance of the program and greater awareness on the part of both department chairs and individual faculty members. Hopefully funding for this program will continue to expand.

Review of the many ORUs whose review cycle came due this year also revealed two issues. Most positively, the leaders and members of the various organized research units appear to be devoting greater attention to how issues of diversity can serve to strengthen their research foci by ensuring that a full range of possible colleagues, students, and subjects are served. In particular, we noted the work done by the members of the Center for Astrophysics and Space Science (CASS) in this regard.

At the same time, the review of the Center for Iberian and Latin American Studies (CILAS) revealed an issue that has been discussed without much progress for several years. The campus model of shoehorning all forms of organized, collaborative research into a model based upon startup funding, temporary duration, and outside support is inadequate across much of the social sciences and humanities. It is not how business is done at elite private universities or major public land-grant research campuses, and it forecloses the development of entire avenues of potential research excellence and national and international renown. CDE noted this during AY 2014-2015 and AY 2015-2016, and will presumably need to do so again. There appears to be widespread faculty agreement with the idea that “one size doesn’t fit all.” A solution, however, would seem to require some new thinking in both the office of the EVC and the Office of Research.

During AY 15-16, members of the CDE met several times with administrators whose work touches on the remit of the committee. Chair Widener met privately with Vice Chancellor Gonzalez to discuss several campus outreach and student success bodies that focus on URM populations. The full committee met with outgoing Assistant Vice Chancellor of Admissions Mae Brown to discuss admissions methodologies, enrollment planning, targets, history, NRE issues and demographic data. The full committee met with Vice Chancellor – Equity, Diversity & Inclusion Pettitt as well, to discuss the ongoing development of a strategic plan for diversity on the campus, as well as attendant issues. Future chairs of CDE should strongly consider ways to continue to integrate the work of CDE and COA, as well as working with the office of admissions and the Vice Chancellor of Student Affairs as well as Vice Chancellor - Equity, Diversity & Inclusion.

Over the course of the year, CDE was involved in several discussions whose impact will likely continue to be felt over the course of the next few years. On salary matters, we reviewed both the trial of the Negotiated Salary program and the (uncompleted) salary equity studies (done

separately by SIO, SOM, and general campus). We reviewed a number of important alterations to the APM and PPM, including the augmentation of the family leave program. Joint Senate-Administrative issues that will continue as points of discussion include international education and the implementation of the work of the International Strategy Task Force, about which there were severe questions, as well as the development of the Task Force on Hispanic Serving Institution (HIS) status.

Members of the CDE discussed, but did not forward for action, proposals related to diversity in faculty hiring. UC San Diego continues to struggle with poor results relating to URM faculty hiring. Results are not helped by overly anecdotal discussions that take place in the absence of clear data that links hiring and separations and that includes clear evidence of how UC San Diego units compare with their comparison departments elsewhere. To the extent that the Regents and UCOP have publically stated a desire to see a faculty that more resembles our state, nation, or student population, we would seem to have substantial work to do. CDE's arms are too short to lift this burden. Ways must be found to generate greater campus support for these goals.

One matter that CDE did not have time to adequately pursue concerns the UC PFPF. The PFPF is to date the most effective mechanism the system has devised for melding the goals of faculty diversity and excellence. UCOP has recognized this and has substantially augmented the funding for the program and altered the terms of the program by agreeing to contribute to startup packages. With the shift toward making the program more viable for STEM hiring, there are new concerns about budgeting, allocation processes, and program expansion. CDE should continue to work to ensure that UC San Diego does not fall behind our sister institutions in making PFPF appointments. This issue has greater urgency given the fact that department chairs in both the social sciences and humanities reported confusion regarding what they perceived as altered terms regarding how FTE allocated via the program would "count" alongside other allocations. Little light was shed on the matter following conversations with the head of the program.

2015-16 Committee on Diversity and Equity

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**ANNUAL REPORT
COMMITTEE ON PLANNING AND BUDGET
2015-2016**

The Committee on Planning and Budget (CPB) met monthly during the 2015-2016 academic year. At each meeting, the Committee received updates on issues raised at the systemwide University Committee on Planning and Budget (UCPB), and discussed local and systemwide reports and proposals. Throughout the year, senior administrators and staff from various Vice Chancellor areas on campus were invited to present at the meetings.

Administration and Staff Presentations to the Committee on Planning and Budget

In an effort to achieve a better understanding of planning and budget issues faced by the campus, senior members of the administration and staff personnel were invited to give presentations on their areas of expertise. The committee expresses its appreciation to the following guest presenters for their time and effort:

- Miroslav Krstic, Associate Vice Chancellor of Research
- Sylvia Lepe-Askari, Assistant Vice Chancellor – Campus Budget Office
- Dr. Joel Dimsdale, UC San Diego Faculty Retirement Liaison
- Cristina Della Coletta, Dean of the Division of Arts and Humanities
- Alma Palazzolo, Assistant Dean of the Division of Arts and Humanities
- David Brenner, Dean – School of Medicine, Vice Chancellor – UC San Diego Health Sciences,

Major Issues Discussed

CPB discussed the Retirement Options Task Force report that was released by the UC Office of the President in January of 2015. CPB Chair Sonia Ramamoorthy served on the Divisional Senate ad hoc panel convened to review and draft the San Diego Division’s formal response to the systemwide Academic Senate Chair.

In addition to the proposals and reports reviewed by CPB, the committee also continued its discussion of the temporary FTE formula and what might be done to revise this formula. Additionally, discussed other actions and types of information that would be helpful for the committee’s reviews including the following:

- Follow up information regarding annual budgets or financial reports of previously reviewed programs to assess the accuracy of prior budgetary projections.
- Communication with the Campus Budget Office via Senate Leadership to help CPB’s and the Senate’s understanding of budget processes.
- Work with the Senate Leadership and Administration to clarify explanations of indirect cost recovery.
- Follow up on the Campus’ Five-Year Planning Perspective document and Divisional Strategic plans to better fulfill the “planning” dimension of CPB’s charge as a committee.

The committee also discussed the possibility of examining campus security resources in light of the increased threats faced by college campuses. Additionally, the committee discussed the need to follow up on CPB's previous reviews of UCSD's plans regarding on-line education and educational technology, MOOCs and degree programs.

Reports and Proposals Reviewed by the Committee on Planning and Budget

CPB reviewed the following items. The committee submitted its responses to the Divisional Senate Chair and the committee's views were presented to, and discussed with the Senate Council.

- International Strategy Workgroup Report
- UCSD Biomedical Sciences Graduate Program/Salk Institute for Biological Sciences Affiliation Agreement
- La Jolla Institute for Allergy and Immunology Memorandum of Understanding
- MS Proposal: Geotechnical Engineering, Department of Structural Engineering
- Center for Iberian Latin American Studies (CILAS) ORU Review
- Center for Energy Research ORU Review
- Salary Program Report
- Center for Astrophysics and Space Sciences ORU Review
- PPM 230-15, Family Accommodations Policy Proposed Revisions
- Campus Five-Year Planning Perspectives
- Department of Family Medicine and Public Health – Proposal for a Self-Supporting Masters of Public Health
- Revised Proposal to Establish an MS in Drug Development and Product Management

Respectfully submitted,

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October 11, 2016

REPORT OF THE GRADUATE COUNCIL

Following its June 20, 2016 meeting, the Graduate Council approved a proposal for a new self-supporting program of study leading to a Master of Science in Drug Development and Product Management (MS-DDPM) in the Skaggs School of Pharmacy and Pharmaceutical Sciences (SSPPS). The degree program is designed to be completed over six quarters and provides 36 units of general classroom study, 24 units of specialized professional study, and 12 units of on-site practice internship work with an industry sponsor. The degree also requires completion of a comprehensive examination.

SSPPS has proposed a self-supporting budget model. The Committee on Planning and Budget (CPB) reviewed the proposal and provided its comments to the Graduate Council. The Council determined that SSPPS is well positioned to offer the proposed MS-DDPM and the School has demonstrated that there is student demand for this type of program.

The School proposes offering the degree in Fall 2018 in a traditional, face-to-face format, with students in residence at UC San Diego. In the proposal, the School also includes plans to expand the program by adding an online component in Fall 2021. The Council's approval to establish the new MS program does not include approval for offering the program in a fully online format. Before going forward with plans to establish this fully online course delivery, the School must submit a separate and detailed proposal on this matter for approval by Graduate Council.

The Council is supportive of this academic endeavor and recommends that the Representative Assembly approve the proposal.

Richard Arneson, Chair
Graduate Council

The complete proposal is available for review: <http://senate.ucsd.edu/media/232199/sspps-proposal-to-establish-ms-in-drug-development-and-product-management.pdf>

Executive Summary

Pharmaceutical products provide tremendous value to the health and welfare of society worldwide. The process for developing safe and successful products is costly, however, and thus a high-risk venture. Likewise, the task of managing utilization and the cost of expensive marketed products is an enormous challenge for health plans and systems worldwide. As a result, pharmaceutical companies and managed care systems demand high levels of interdisciplinary planning and collaboration among their employees in order to ensure success. Most academic preparation for individuals working in these environments, unfortunately, is focused on either pharmaceutical science or on individually-distinct professions, rather than on knowledge of the breadth of drug development and utilization management challenges and processes for collaborative innovation.

The proposed master's degree program in drug development and product management (DDPM) has three aims: first, to give experienced professionals insight into the process of successful drug product development and deployment; second, to endow students with requisite knowledge and skill to collaborate effectively in the ongoing management of drug products; and third, to provide a solid, practical bridge to employment opportunities in pharmaceutical and managed care industries or related government agencies such as the US Food and Drug Administration (FDA) or the European Medicines Agency (EMA).

Distinctive features of the program include instruction by a combination of faculty who possess scholarly understanding and industry experience, a case and project-oriented approach to learning, options in professional focus, online and face-to-face course delivery alternatives, exposure to student colleagues with varied professional backgrounds, and connections with employers through a practice-oriented internship at their site.

This program will be offered in a fully-online format to a global audience in Fall of 2021, although the degree will first be offered in 2018. The delivery method during this initial stabilization period (2018-2020) will be exclusively face-to-face, with students in residence at UCSD, but with the introduction of recorded lectures and online learning activities to supplement the teaching and learning process ("hybrid" or "flipped" format), while confidence regarding market, faculty, curriculum, and student placement is established. Although trends suggest that preference for the online format will predominate once it is available, the option for fully-residential study will continue in a hybrid format.

A desire at UCSD to contribute to the innovative capacity of the drug development industry is represented in the Center for Drug Discovery Innovation at the Skaggs School of Pharmacy and Pharmaceutical Sciences (SSPPS), which will participate in the management of this degree program. The effort to create a globally-accessible graduate program in drug development and product management is also an important component for the UCSD Division of Health Sciences Clinical and Translational Research Institute (CTRI) that received a Clinical Translational Science Award (CTSA) recently funded by the NIH¹. The introduction of the DDPM degree will contribute to developing UCSD as a world-class center for clinical and translational research, since drug development and management is a key part of the translational research process. The degree is also a high campus priority because it is part of a strategy to recruit more graduate-level professionally-oriented students, and thus more completely serve the biotech and pharmaceutical industry so closely tied to the work at UCSD.

All UCSD Graduate Division and Graduate Council requirements for master's degrees will apply to this program. No GRE exam will be required as the target audience is working adults; work experience and achievements will be considered instead. A minimum of three years of work experience in a relevant field will be required. The program will strive to strike a student balance between legal, scientific, medical, and business management backgrounds or interests as part of the learning design.

The degree requires 72 total units over six quarters, and thus is eligible for an international student ("F") visa. The program provides 36 units of general classroom study and 24 units of specialized professional study. Finally, 12 units of on-site practice internship work with an industry sponsor are required. Per UC San Diego Senate requirement 700-C, all students must pass a Masters Examination, so successful completion of the exam will also be necessary to participate in on-site practice internships.

¹ <https://health.ucsd.edu/news/releases/Pages/2015-08-18-NIH-awards-CTRI-52-million.aspx>

Academic advising is critical to student success. The program will strive to maintain a ratio of one advisor for no more than twelve students. Suitable university as well as industry advisors will be recruited and compensated to assist the program's core faculty advising team in this important function.

The program is fully self-funded. Based on a market assessment and the strength of anticipated student placement, the program is confident it can obtain 24 new students each year during the stabilization phase. Furthermore, projections to obtain 48 new students once a global online format is available are also well within reach. The budget meets all direct and indirect financial commitments, including assigned assessments for the division, the relevant vice chancellor, and the Office of the Chancellor.

This program will be managed by the Skaggs School of Pharmacy and Pharmaceutical Sciences. SSPPS will have full control over all curriculum, faculty selection and review, admissions, and student evaluation. CTRI will contribute when needed in the oversight of program directors, selection of learning objectives, curriculum topics, and relations with industry and employers in order to ensure the effort is well coordinated and supportive of overall Health Sciences strategy.

Administrative support for the program will be provided by UCSD Extension. Under the direction of SSPPS, Extension will manage student recruitment, develop and execute program administrative policies, oversee financial management, and provide instructor and student servicing. Extension has extensive experience in administering self-supporting professionally-oriented degree programs at UCSD.

October 11, 2016

REPORT OF THE GRADUATE COUNCIL

At its June 20, 2016 meeting, the Graduate Council endorsed a proposal submitted by the Department of Psychology to discontinue the five-year contiguous BS/MA degree program in Psychology. In accordance with Appendix IV of the Manual of the San Diego Division of the Academic Senate, the proposal was reviewed by a Senate ad hoc committee assigned to review the discontinuation of undergraduate and graduate degree programs. This review was conducted in 2015-16, and the ad hoc committee's findings are below.

Richard Arneson, Chair
Graduate Council

The complete proposal submitted by the Department of Psychology is available for review:
<http://senate.ucsd.edu/media/232192/psychology-proposal-to-discontinue-bs-ma-program.pdf>

Senate Ad Hoc Review Committee Report

Psychology: Disestablishment (Discontinuance) of BS/MA Degree Program

Recommendation: The Senate Ad Hoc Committee endorses the Department of Psychology's proposal to discontinue the five-year contiguous BS/MA Degree Program in Psychology.

Initiation of proposal: The Department of Psychology forwarded its request to discontinue the contiguous BS/MA Degree Program in Psychology to the Undergraduate Council and the Graduate Council in a memorandum dated October 25, 2011. The Graduate Council notified the Department that it had initiated the procedures outlined in Appendix IV – *Policy and Procedures on Transfer, Consolidation and Discontinuance of Academic Programs and Units* in a memorandum dated January 12, 2012. The Committee noted that the proposal was forwarded by the Graduate Council requesting the formation of an ad hoc in January 18, 2012 but no further action was taken until the proposal was resubmitted by the Graduate Council on October 28, 2015.

Reason for action: Academic. Enrollment has been small since the program was established in 2000. Between 2007 and 2011, only three students were in the program.

Adverse impacts: No adverse impacts on either faculty or staff were found. The Graduate Council suspended admissions to the program effective Winter Quarter 2012 and there are no students currently enrolled in the program. The Committee noted that although there was low enrollment in the program prior to the suspension of admissions, the program may have provided valuable training for post-graduate employment or study for the few students who did wish to pursue the MA degree. Some members of the Committee would have preferred if the Department's proposal provided more documentation of the impact on undergraduate students in the BS program, rather than focusing on the need to devote resources to PhD students.

Procedural guarantees for affected parties: The Department of Psychology conducted a vote among the members of their faculty to eliminate the contiguous BS/MA program, which showed substantial support. The Graduate Council sent a formal notification of the proposed discontinuation in April 2016.