



Minutes for Senate Meeting # 1

Senate Meeting Date: Monday, August 28, 2023, 3:00pm-5:00 pm

In person locations

Tempe Rm	DPC Rm	West Rm	Poly Rm
EDC 117	UCENT 282	FAB S101	SANTN 122

Senators Present: (**Downtown**) Aliste, Auh, Bienenstock, Bos, Grant, Hawthorne James, Kimmons, Kizer, Koffer, McMullen, Mendoza, Ostling (substitute for Young), Paulesc, Penkrot, Reed, Savaglio, Smith, Sullivan-Detheridge, Swan, Timmermans, Todd, Uiri-Glover, Wilkey, Wise,

(**Polytechnic**) Brumberger, Burel, Barnett (substitute for Westover), DaCosta , Garg, Kang, Kyselka, LeSueur, Manfredo, Redkar,

(**Tempe**) Aganaba, Barnaby, Barnett, Boerner, Bolmarcich, Bolton, Bondy, Brugstaller, Button, Cervený, Cohen, Dal Martello, DesRoches, DeVecchio, Duran, Dybvig-Pawelko, Easson, Farrand, Fehler, Fini, Greene, Hale, Hansen, Harp, Harper, Higashitani (substitute for Parvu), Janssen, Kammerlocher, Langergraber, Lopez, Ludlow, Mangone, Maring, McCarville , McIntosh, Mehra, Moustauoi, Mujica, Munir, Nian, Perkins, Pfeiffer, Prince, Printezis, Quinlivan, Ritter, Rojas, Scott, Seagrave, Seasholes, Sharp, Smith, Stoff, Swanson, Sanchez, Schuster, Tait, Tsakails, Usman, Vogus, Voutsas, Walton-Ramirez, Wei, Welfert, Wells, Yang

(**West**) Bolhofner, Dallmus, Frost, Goksel, Lee, Shanley, Villegas-Silva

Officers: (**Downtown**) Hogan, Kawam, McCoy; (**Polytechnic**) Craig, Kennedy, Weiss; (**Tempe**) Bodman, Davies, Rocchi, Rose, Stone; (**West**) Collins, King, Moon

Ex Officio: (**Tempe**) Michel Crow, Nancy Gonzales, Patricia Friedrich

Absences: (**Downtown**) Alexis Koskan (excused) (**Polytechnic**) None (**Tempe**) VanderMeer (excused) (**West**) None

1. Campus Sound Checks

2. Call to Order

- a. Welcome from Senate President, Greg Stone
- b. Quorum met with 121 senators present. (Downtown: 28, Polytechnic: 13, Tempe: 71, West: 10)

3. Action on Minutes of April 24, 2023 [Senate Meeting #8 Minutes](#)

Minutes approved.

4. **UAC Chair's Report** – Senate President, Greg Stone and Chair of the University Academic Council. The [Senator Spotlight](#) for August is on Chris Kyselka. He noted the upcoming meeting of the Academic Assembly, which would involve induction of several new President's Professors, and urged faculty to attend. He expects this to be a busy year. Last year we were blind-sided by Generative AI, but now many people and groups are working on this issue, and senators will be hearing much more about this in the future. Senate leadership is working to improve senators' communication and will be sending out a survey; senators were urged to respond and improve their communication with colleagues.
5. **Report from the University President** – Michael Crow, University President.
President Crow began by noting that enrollment was roughly the same as last year, and that it continues to be one of the most popular universities in the country. He noted that aid for in-state students helps this, but that the university is considering ways to increase aid for out-of-state students. The main challenge is merit-based aid. A second element of ASU's current condition is its continuing success in attracting research funding: last year this reached about \$850 million, which ranks third among universities without medical schools. In addition, the university raised \$370 million.

One major challenge facing the university is expanding health education. This has been a growing university priority, and it was increased by a request from ABOR. As a result, the university is in the process of creating a medical school with an emphasis on engineering, a school in public health technology, expanding the number of nurses, and creating an Arizona health observatory, which will seek to create predictive tools regarding health condition. Although ASU lacks major financial contributions, which some other schools have gained, this means that it retains more decision flexibility. Finally, he noted that given the requirements for accreditation and review, the new school would not be operating before 2026.

The university's athletic conference affiliation changed during the summer. When several institutions left the PAC12, and the conference lacked a media contract, ASU opted (along with Utah, Colorado, and UA) to join the Big 12 conference. The coaches are mostly pleased, and the 20 plus sports teams are generally doing well.

Finally, after noting the need to ensure that students are not overly worried by the "angst in society," which comes and goes, the president noted that ASU was recently elected to the Association of American Universities. This admission to an elite group of research universities was merited by the level of ASU's research, but some critics had raised the issue of "scale," suggesting that with such a large faculty ASU should have achieved even greater research funding. ASU argued that teaching large numbers of students was a positive and should not detract from the success of the faculty in obtaining

research funding. Moreover, ASU's model is better, because it attracts more students to a research university.

In the question period, a senator raised concerns about the university's partnership with Raytheon and asked about the vetting process for partnerships. President Crow noted that Raytheon is a complex, legal organization, that ASU's partnership involves weapons research, and that ASU supports legal missions for defending the US. He welcomed the senator's question and asked for the information about the company's activities.

- 6. Report from the Provost of the University** – Nancy Gonzales, Executive Vice President and University Provost. The provost welcomed faculty, and particularly new senators, to a new semester, and she endorsed President Stone's goal of improving communication between senators, their constituents, and the Senate.

She reported on the state of the university at the beginning of the semester, noting that enrollment is 144,800 (with 79,400 on campus and 65,400 online), and that this includes 48% with minority status, 16,600 first time undergraduates, and 15,100 international students. New faculty totaled 132 tenure-track faculty and 82 career faculty, which brings ASU's total faculty to over 5,000. ASU's complex organization of 16 colleges on four campuses will become more complex this year, with new programs at the West and Polytechnic campuses, and ASU FIDM in the Herberger College expands the university's connection with Los Angeles. The ASU Health initiative will involve building out all of the university's capacities in terms of health. This will involve not only a new medical school and a public health technology school, but all areas of health, including nursing and social workers, to help the state solve its growing crisis in health care. This will involve all three university enterprises – Academic, Knowledge, and Learning – to address these important issues.

The Provost noted ASU admission to the Association of American Universities and argued that this validates the New American University Model. As further evidence of this, she noted that ASU is frequently visited by teams from other university (seven visited in the past several weeks) trying to understand this model. One of the main questions asked is how ASU is able to innovate so quickly. The provost explained that one of the main reasons is the effectiveness the Senate and faculty governance, for concerns are raised, but faculty also understand where the university is going. At a recent conference in a discussion about equity, the Provost was able to show that ASU offers another model for achieving diversity, one of non-exclusiveness. The Provost then reviewed ASU goals: to provide leadership in providing access and excellence, achieve national quality in all colleges and schools, expand as a global center for research, discovery and development, and to enhance our local impact and social embeddedness.

7. Other Reports

- a. Report on Spring 2023 Academic Assembly Election—Greg Stone, Senate President
President Stone responded to a concern raised last year about whether faculty with less than 1 FTE were prevented from voting. He described the careful process for compiling the list of all eligible faculty, and then the mailing of ballots by provost’s office. A total of 3992 ballots were sent; 12.25% voted.

- b. Report on June 2023 ABOR meeting—Penny Dolin, Chair, Arizona Faculties Council.
Chair Dolin reviewed the role of the Arizona Board of Regents as managing Arizona’s three universities, and the role of the Arizona Faculties Council as representing the views of faculty from all three universities. She noted that faculty can attend ABOR committee meetings, and that the chair gives a report at the six public meetings of the Regents. At the June meeting the AFC reported that: all three university senates had adopted resolutions in support of DEI (diversity, equity and inclusion); they expressed concern about tuition, as well as student food and housing expenses; and they reported on responses from each university to the AI crisis. The Council also asked that ABOR ask universities how they were handling the impacts on students athletes of the transfer portal and NIL (name, image, likeness). Finally, she noted that the AFC revised its bylaws.

8. Unfinished Business and General Orders

None

9. New Business

a. First Reads (*Presented for informational purposes only.*)

i. CAPC Motions for First Reads

[Motion 2024-02](#) | Request from College of Health Solutions – for the disestablishment of a graduate degree – MIHC in Integrated Health Care

[Motion 2024-03](#) | Request from Ira A. Fulton Schools of Engineering – School of Manufacturing Systems and Networks – for the establishment of an undergraduate degree – BS in Robotics and Autonomous Systems

[Motion 2024-04](#) | Request from Ira A. Fulton Schools of Engineering – Dean’s Office – for the establishment of a graduate degree – PhD in Robotics and Autonomous Systems

[Motion 2024-05](#) | Request from Thunderbird School of Global Management – for the disestablishment of a graduate certificate – Global Development



[Motion 2024-06](#) | Request from Thunderbird School of Global Management – for the disestablishment of a graduate certificate – Global Marketing

[Motion 2024-07](#) | Request from College of Integrative Sciences and Arts – School of Applied Sciences and Arts – for the establishment of an undergraduate degree – BA in Applied Military and Veterans Studies

[Motion 2024-08](#) | Request from Edson College of Nursing and Health Innovation – for the establishment of a graduate degree – DPP in Regulatory and Clinical Research Management

[Motion 2024-09](#) | Request from the New College of Interdisciplinary Arts and Sciences – School of Social and Behavioral Sciences – for the rename of a graduate degree – From: MA in Social Technologies – To: MA in Social Data Science

[Motion 2024-10](#) | Request from the Mary Lou Fulton Teachers College – Division of Educational Leadership and Innovation – for the disestablishment of a graduate certificate – Advanced Analytics in Higher Education

[Motion 2024-11](#) | Request from Thunderbird School of Global Management – for the disestablishment of a graduate certificate – Global Finance

[Motion 2024-12](#) | Request from Thunderbird School of Global Management – for the disestablishment of a graduate certificate – Global Trade and Commerce

Note: Senators having questions or comments about these CAPC motions, were urged to contact Senate President, Greg Stone, or CAPC Chair, Claudia Sadowski-Smith BEFORE Thursday’s CAPC meeting.

b. Second Reads

i. New Course Proposals. (These proposals were voted on in gross.) [Motion 2024-01](#)

Final Votes Recorded

Yes = 97 No = 0 Abstain = 2

Senate Motion 2024-01 was approved

ii. CAPC Motions. (These motions were voted on in gross.)



[Motion 2023-69](#) | Request from The College of Liberal Arts and Sciences – School of International Letters and Cultures — for the disestablishment of an undergraduate certificate – Classical Studies (Latin)

[Motion 2023-70](#) | Request from The College of Liberal Arts and Sciences – School of International Letters and Cultures — for the disestablishment of an undergraduate certificate – Classical Studies

[Motion 2023-71](#) | Request from the College of Integrative Sciences and Arts – for the establishment of an undergraduate degree – BS in Project Management

[Motion 2023-72](#) | Request from The College of Liberal Arts and Sciences – School of Historical, Philosophical and Religious Studies— for the name change of an undergraduate degree – From: BA in Asia Studies – To: BA in Global Asia Studies

[Motion 2023-73](#) | Request from The College of Liberal Arts and Sciences – School of Earth and Space Exploration — for the name change of an undergraduate degree – From: BA in Earth and Environmental Studies – To: BA in Earth and Environmental Sciences

Final Votes Recorded

Yes = 102 No = 2 Abstain = 0

Senate Motions 2023-69 to 2023-73 were approved

iii. Other Motions.

[Motion 2023-67](#) | Clarifying Full-time Status for Senators, Officers, and Grievance Committee Members.

President Stone explained the rules of debate on this issue, with time limits. This proposal aiming to clarify the requirements for membership in the Senate and on grievance committees generated considerable discussion. One senator disagreed with including phased retirement or emeritus status in this proposal, and argued that those with less than 1.0 FTE don't have less at stake. Another argued that anyone who is benefits eligible has sufficient time in service, and that anyone elected should be allowed to serve.

One senator opposed the proposal saying that it would reduce diversity of representation, and proposed that the units should decide the standard. This was faulted as being problematic if the university has a different standard. President Stone then reported his conversation with university General Counsel that there is no single ASU standard for full-time, which is why the Senate needed to create a definition. The Senate voted on an amended proposal to let the units decide on the definition of full-time. The vote was: **Yes = 21 No = 76 Abstain = 8**, so the amendment failed.

One senator then proposed sending this to the Constitutional Task Force, a regularly scheduled group that will be constituted in Spring 2024. Another amendment was offered to send the motion back to the UAC for review. After another senator announced he would propose a revision to the ACD policy manual definition of “full-time,” the Senate voted on the amendment: **Yes = 54 No = 48 Abstain = 2** which sent the proposal back to the UAC for reconsideration.

10. Senate Committee Reports

- a. Committee on Committees, David Burel, Chair
 - i. Vote to approve Senate standing committee slate (appendix B)

Final Votes Recorded

Yes = 86 No = 1 Abstain = 3

Senate Motion 2024-13 was approved

11. Open Forum

No comments

12. Adjournment

Meeting adjourned at 5:06 pm

Appendix A

INFORMATION ITEMS UNIVERSITY SENATE FALL 2023

Information items that will be reviewed and voted on by CAPC at the September 28, 2023 meeting. See the full CAPC agenda [here](#).

The College of Liberal Arts and Sciences

School of International Letters and Cultures

Establishment of a minor

[Classical Civilizations](#)

Ira A. Fulton Schools of Engineering

School of Manufacturing Systems and Networks

Establishment of a graduate concentration

[PhD in Robotics and Autonomous Systems \(Mechatronics and Automation\)](#)



W. P. Carey School of Business

WPC Graduate Programs

Disestablishment of a graduate concentration

[MBA in Business Administration \(Information Systems Management\)](#)

W. P. Carey School of Business

WPC Graduate Programs

Disestablishment of a graduate concentration

[MBA in Business Administration \(Business Analytics\)](#)

Watts College of Public Service & Community Solutions

School of Public Affairs

Disestablishment of a graduate concentration

[PhD in Public Administration and Policy \(Urbanism\)](#)

**Appendix B
Fall 2023 University Senate Standing Committees
New Member Roster**

Committee on Committees

Sangmi Lee, School of Social and Behavioral Sciences, West

Personnel Committee

Mark Manfredo, School of Agribusiness, Polytechnic

Eva Brumberger, School of Applied Professional Studies, Polytechnic

Daniel McIntosh, School of Marketing, West

Laurie Stoff, Barrett, The Honors College, Tempe

Student-Faculty Policy Committee

Yun Kang, School of Applied Sciences and Arts, Polytechnic

Bjorg LeSueur, Mary Lou Fulton Teachers College, Tempe

Donald Frost, School of Accountancy, West

John Dallmus, School of Accountancy, West

Anne Walton-Ramirez, School of International Letters and Cultures, Tempe

Roseanne Schuster, School of Human Evolution, West

Debbie Ritter-Williams, University College, Tempe

University Services and Facilities Committee

Laverne Dacosta, School of Applied Sciences and Arts, Polytechnic

Rochus Boerner, School of Mathematics and Statistical Science, Tempe

Tonya Penkrot, School of Applied Sciences and Arts, Polytechnic

Research and Creative Activities Committee



Katelyn Bolhofner, School of Mathematics and Natural Sciences, West
Cynthia Bolton, School of Historical, Philosophical and Religious Studies, Tempe
Gilberto Lopez, School of Transborder Studies, Tempe
Sha Xin Wei, School of Arts, Media, and Engineering, Tempe
Claudine DeCarolis, School of Criminology and Criminal Justice, Downtown

Library Liaison Committee

Lauren Savaglio, College of Health Solutions, Downtown