

COMMITTEE ON EDUCATIONAL POLICY
MINUTES

November 7, 2018
10:40 a.m.-1:10 p.m.
307 Kerr Hall

Present: Noriko Aso (CCI Chair, ex-officio), Needhi Bhalla, Elisabeth Cameron, Manel Camps (Provost Rep), Bruce Cooperstein, Noah Finnegan, Joy Hagen (NSTF Representative), Rebecca Hurdis (Senate Analyst), Dongwook Lee, Onuttom Narayan, (Chair), Tchad Sanger (University Registrar, ex-officio), Megan Thomas, Micah Perks, Lauren Woo (SUA Rep).

Guests: Preceptor's Representative Emily Burt, Deputy Registrar Margie Claxton, Associate Registrar Kalin McGraw.

Absent: Matthew Mednick (ASO Director).

I. Consent Agenda and Announcements

The following consent agenda items were approved:

- 10/31/18 Minutes
- Questions for ERC
 - Computational Media
 - Philosophy
 - Psychology

The questions for the Linguistics external review (Stage II) were deferred to the consent agenda for the next week.

- Posthumous Degree Policy

After discussion about the Online Course Policy, the committee agreed that departments and their faculty should be encouraged to develop a more holistic approach toward their online curriculum instead of looking at each course individually, but this would not be mandated. The committee should remind departments about this during program statement review next year. The committee will also discuss the broader question of departmental faculty oversight over their curriculum soon. The exact wording of the Online Course Policy will be finalized and placed on next week's consent agenda.

Action: CEP will send out ERC Correspondence for Computational Media, Philosophy and Psychology. Posthumous Degree Policy will be posted on CEP's website.

II. Consultation with Committee on International Education Chair Jeremy Hourigan

CIE Chair and Ace International Lab Co-Chair, Jeremy Hourigan presented an overview of "internationalization" at UCSC to committee members. He discussed that the theme of global engagement has been a topic at UCSC since around 2013 but due to budget constraints, it lay dormant until EVC Tromp in the SAP has re-articulated that internationalization should be a priority at UCSC.

Chair Hourigan described the ACE Lab approach to internationalization as being a "process that better prepares students in an interconnected world." The ACE Lab is still developing its timeline and

objectives but will span over 18 months with an assessment phase, recommendation phase and finally, an implementation phase.

Members asked many questions about the role of internationalization regarding the assessment phase of courses. It was stated that there are many departments that already implement global perspectives and contexts into the course and majors (example of History and History of Art and Visual Culture). It was also asked where the role of internationalization played in math or science courses? There was concern raised by several members regarding international students and diversity being equated and synonymous with one another as these are two distinctly different student populations. It was also asked if there were plans for better support for international students. Chair Hourigan responded that in doing the landscape analysis, UCSC will be looking at 2 aspects of curriculum: how do you train and educate domestic students in a larger global context and what are appropriate courses needed for international students? The committee stated that it was imperative that courses be regarded in multiple facets that take both domestic students and international students into consideration when assessing and developing curricula.

Chair Hourigan said that [UC Davis](#) is an important campus to see what is being done and what can be accomplished at UCSC.

Action: CEP Chair will assign a representative to the ACE Lab committee.

III. FTE Transfer

Members reviewed materials related to two FTE transfer requests. As per CAPM 416.220.C, CEP reviews regarding undergraduate curricular issues and makes a recommendation to the VPAA.

Committee discussed the FTE transfer requests. Members expressed appreciation for the request to transfer in terms of the arguments for being in a more appropriate department where their professional and academic work could be better published, reviewed and situated. However, it was also stated that one's departmental home does not restrict where one is able to publish, or engage with colleagues.

Members had a larger conversation about UCSC and its commitment to interdisciplinary departments and studies, and permitting FTE transfers that fundamentally undermine interdisciplinary configurations within departments and divisions.

The largest concern about the transfer request was about how this will impact the department as a whole. If this transfer request is granted, one of the department's significant majors will collapse, leaving the department vulnerable in its stability and longevity. Members were also concerned that these FTE's are not going to be replaced.

Action: CEP will submit their recommendation to Herbie Lee, Vice Provost for Academic Affairs.