

MINUTES

Meeting of the Hunter College Senate

11 September 2013

1 The 552nd meeting of the Hunter College Senate was convened at 3:40 PM in Room W714.
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3 **Presiding:** Christa Davis Acampora, Chair
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6 **Attendance:** The elected members of the Senate with the exception of those marked absent in Appendix I.
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 8 Alternate Senators were formally seated in accordance with the procedures approved by the
 9 Senate, and clickers were distributed to them.
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12 **Minutes:** The minutes from May 15th were approved as distributed.
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 14 Appendix II was corrected to reflect the correct dates for the Spring Recess. See Appendix II for
 15 the revised calendar.
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17 **Report by** The following is a summary statement of President Raab's report to the Senate. She said:
 18 **the President:**
 19 "Thanks to Christa and all of you for helping us with Pathways last year. As you know, we are not
 20 finished yet and many of us are excited about the possibilities of new curricula. We have revised
 21 and revisited ideas that people have had for a long time and many of the faculty have spent the
 22 summer working on new certificates. I was told that we are making progress on Arts Management.
 23 Hopefully, we are making some progress in Public Health also. Moreover, the Provost has been
 24 talking to the deans about new ideas. We are excited about bringing them in. Furthermore, we
 25 really appreciate that Christa has been communicating with us so we can get the students within
 26 the Pathways curriculum.
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 28 I hope all of you have had the opportunity to see the first phase of the completed new library.
 29 Christa was incredibly influential in co-chairing the committee. Under the leadership of Dan
 30 Cherubin and Mitch Ahlbaum, our CIO, we are really trying to make sure we are improving state
 31 of the art technology. They also provide instructions to all of our students on how to use these new
 32 technologies.
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 34 Last week, we announced a gift of 25 million dollars. With those funds, we will be able to
 35 complete the library. The next phase will be the 6th and 7th floor. By doing them together, it will
 36 be much more efficient both in construction and in financing. However, we are also aware that it
 37 will have a certain impact on the community in terms of loss of space. The 7th floor will consist of
 38 the tutoring center, student support centers, the Dolciani Center, and the Rockwartz. Our science
 39 center, which has been in two different locations, will be turned into a state of the art modern
 40 science learning center. Our goal is to create 21st century tutoring support centers.
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 42 When I arrived 12 years ago we had one pre-professional advisor and one person was prescribed
 43 to do pre-health and pre-law. Obviously, it was not a sufficient service to our students. We are
 44 pleased to announce that we have a pre-med, pre-health advisor, a fulltime pre-law advisor and a
 45 part-time pre-business advisor. They will also be located on the 7th floor. It will be a wonderful
 46 environment. We are also going to have a wonderful 300-person auditorium on that floor as well
 47 as a place for events on the 6th floor.
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56 We will also showcase the School of Education's own library. Dean Steiner identified that as a
57 need for so many of our students who are teaching all day and come here for their classes. With
58 this space, graduate students will have a place to meet and work. The School of Education will
59 have a state of the art video training technology to go along with its national reputation.
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61 The other items that we are planning for are in the sciences and health professions. The floor in the
62 Cornell research building will be ready in the 2014. The Provost is working closely with the dean
63 and a number of the science departments to decide which clusters of our scientists will move into
64 the research building. We are considering many research projects of Weill-Cornell and we hope
65 that we can have synergy and grants in developing new science and research. I hope that our
66 students are pleased with this research opportunity. This is a partnership and an institution that
67 wants to engage with our faculty and our students. Moving many of our scientists from the north
68 building will provide opportunities for those in the North Building to think about expansion. With
69 their move, there will be more space freed up for other sciences.
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71 The other science-based planning is a project with Memorial Sloan Kettering. We actually had real
72 questions about the use of animals and who uses them in the building. We were happy to be able
73 to get the City planning approval. We will vote on that project in October and construction will
74 start in the beginning of the year.
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76 Another project in acquisition is the Kennedy Childcare Center which is right on 67th Street by
77 the historic police precinct. It is a 26,000 square foot building that has been used for pre-K
78 children with serious learning and physical disabilities. They outgrew the space. Because most of
79 their population comes from Queens and the Bronx, they believed that moving to east Harlem was
80 a better fit. They will be leaving in 2014 through a 10 million dollar gift from generous alum and
81 some other funding we were able to secure. We have purchased that building so the contract is in
82 place and we will be moved as soon as the students can move to their new facilities. We have to
83 make sure that we are putting their needs first. With some renovation, we should be able to move
84 to that building in 2015. It will allow us to have more space. It will give us a little breathing room
85 for people who are overcrowded.
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87 Finally, we hope many of you will join us to come see our new MFA building, located in Tribeca,
88 one of the arts capitals of the world. We have the ground floor gallery, which consists of 150
89 studios for our MFA students and some of our faculty. It is a state of the art facility. It's a great
90 space for new art and exhibitions. We hope that all of you are participating in Arts Across the
91 Curriculum. We had a 100,000 dollar planning grant from the Melon Foundation and in June they
92 voted to approve our application. Rebecca Connor, from the English department, has done an
93 extraordinary job of leading this with our Provost, to engage the arts and other disciplines across
94 the College. We are looking for ideas to support faculty research, new curriculum development
95 and programs. The idea is to break down the barriers between the professions. This grant will have
96 a lasting impact on Hunter College through faculty development.
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98 There are new members of our community who I wanted to take a minute to introduce: Ayman
99 A.E. El-Mohandes, who comes to us as the Dean of CUNY School of Public Health and the Dean
100 of the Hunter School of Urban Public Health, has two jobs all in one and he is one of the few
101 people who can do them seamlessly. He comes to us from the University of Nebraska where he
102 has been Dean since 2009. He had a prior career at George Washington University, and trained as
103 a pediatrician and a neonatal expert and epidemiologist and a leading light in public health.
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105 We are also very happy to welcome back an old member of the family in a new role. Gail Scovell
106 has left us in July and we are lucky that Laura Herzog will be our new legal expert.
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115 As many of you know Len Zinnanti has also left because he was offered a position with CUNY as
116 University Wide Controller. We are currently holding a search for the position. We are also
117 working on finding an interim vice president. We are very fortunate that people who have been at
118 Hunter for a very long time, experienced and committed in their work, are leading this large unit
119 together: Louis Mader, our Chief of Security, who has been here over 12 years; the people who are
120 dedicated to manning our facilities, we are happy to have them; Andrew Silver, here for over 11
121 years; and, Mitch Ahlbaum, a newbie who has made a wonderful impact. They are all here,
122 accessible and willing to help. We will be conducting a search. The Senate will be looking over
123 the elections process and appoint the panel. We also have support from CUNY. I feel that we are
124 in a good place and are committed to finding a new Vice President very soon.

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126 In enrollment, we are having a very good year. It is a bit of a challenge because of the
127 implementation of CUNYFirst. Many of the CUNY schools saw a drop in enrollment. I think that
128 Eija is a magician and has managed to keep us near our goal. We are close to our goal of 23,000
129 students, 1,700 new graduate students and about 4,000 new transfer students and freshmen.

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131 We are robust and we are happy to report that there are strong interests in students to take classes.
132 Students are ready to learn and blossom under your leadership. I would urge all of you to put in a
133 good word for the student convocation next Wednesday at 1pm. We will try to keep it upbeat and
134 engaging. We have an alumni student coming back and we have introduced our new USG
135 president. Big shoes to fill from Ben, but we know he will do a good job.

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137 In reference to CUNYFirst, I would like to convey a big thanks to all of you. We have gone
138 through a lot together in order to implement this new system. With any new system there are
139 always kinks to work out. We are very committed into getting it right and making it work. Mitch
140 and Eija, you have been extraordinary through this transition. Moreover, I want to take this
141 opportunity to introduce Brian Duffy. He had volunteered to help with CUNYFirst smooth
142 transition. We will keep moving ahead.”

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145 **Report by the**
146 **Provost and Vice**
147 **President of**
148 **Student Affairs:**

The following is a summary of Provost Vita Rabinowitz’s statement:

149 “It is my pleasure to introduce our new Dean of Arts and Sciences, Professor Andrew Polsky.
150 He has been at Hunter since 1984. Many of you know Professor Polsky from his leadership
151 positions in the college, such as Chair of Political Science, to intellectual and academic positions.
152 Professor Andrew Polsky was one of the masterminds behind Hunter College’s strategic plan.
153 Professor Polsky’s special expertise includes American presidencies, political thought, and
154 government. His expertise is further shown in his new book, which I read, *Elusive Victories: The*
155 *American Presidency at War*. We are fortunate to be able to turn to someone with such leadership
156 at this time. It was fun to work with him this week. He will be a strong and effective advocate in
157 Arts and Sciences. I want to say another word about Brian Duffy, our new Acting Associate
158 Provost. As Jennifer said, Brian comes to us after long successful careers, where he was assistant
159 Dean at Fordham, his alma mater. Furthermore, he was also a Vice President for many years at
160 Goldman Sachs and Chief Operating Officer in the New York Stock Exchange. However, he was
161 drawn back to higher education and to urban public education because of his values and
162 commitments. Among other things Brian will also bring us a deep knowledge of Instructional
163 Technology on how the systems operate and work. He will help improve some of the process
164 especially at the interface of the academic side and the financial side.

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174 We have permanent new leaders at Roosevelt house. I wanted to be the one to introduce Lawrence
175 Moss, a Distinguished Lecturer and the Rita E. Hauser Director for the Human Rights program at
176 Hunter. Lawrence has been the interim director and he is doing a terrific job. Before coming to
177 Hunter he represented the Human Rights Watch at the UN. He administrated the grants for writers
178 around the world facing persecution and served as a consultant to the Open Society Institute, the
179 very foundation that has stolen Gail Scovell from us. In any case, he has been a part of the human
180 rights movement for a long time and we are fortunate to have him.

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182 Moreover, I would like to introduce our new-distinguished lecture of the Public Policy Program at
183 Roosevelt House, Shyama Venkateswar. She has over 15 years of experience in research policy
184 and advocacy focusing on social justice issues. Shyama is well known among students of Women
185 and Gender Studies. Furthermore, she has worked at the national council for research on
186 women where she has served as director of research in programs and really has helped provide
187 strategic vision for that council's policy agenda. She is an expert in migration and diversity in the
188 corporate arena, and emerging global violence against women. She is delightfully collegial and I
189 know you will be delighted to work with her.

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191 The Provost called on the Dean of Arts & Sciences, Andrew Polsky. Below is a summary
192 of what he said:

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194 "Let us begin with the Art Department. We welcome Suzanna Cole. Her research and publication
195 focuses on European Art in the 18th and 19th centuries with an emphasis on British Art. She
196 received her PhD from Columbia University in 2013.

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198 Prof. Howard Singerman, the new Chair of the Art Department. He came from University of
199 Virginia, where he was the chair of their Art Department. He has also received a PhD in Visual
200 and Cultural Studies from University of Rochester.

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202 Manashi Chatterjee is a new doctoral lecturer in the Chemistry Department. She received her PhD
203 from University of Saskatchewan. She came to Hunter from teaching in University of Nebraska.

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205 In Classical and Oriental Studies we have Anna Akasoy. She is a specialist in Islamic intellectual
206 history. She is an authority in Arabic Philosophy and poetry. She joins the Arabic Studies division.
207 She has authored or co-authored six books in her young academic career.

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209 In the Economics Department we have Kevin Sachs. He joins us a doctoral lecturer in Accounting.
210 He received his PhD from SUNY Buffalo and has extensive experience in other colleges including
211 Hofstra, Baruch, Fordham, and the University of Cincinnati.

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213 In the Geography Department we welcome Dr. Carson Farmer, who does research in
214 Computational Social Science, and Dr. Carsten Kessler, who is a specialist in Geographic
215 Informational Science.

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217 In Political Science, we have Michael Lee, who specializes in International Relations and
218 International Political Economy. His PhD is from the University of Indiana. Last year he held a
219 position at Duke University. We also have Prof. Jillian Schwedler. Jillian is an award winning
220 scholar whose book *Faith in Moderation: Islamic Parties in Jordan and Yemen* received a prize
221 from the American Political Science Association. She comes to us from the University of
222 Massachusetts. Prof. Sandy Schram is a distinguished scholar of American Social Welfare. She
223 has authored, edited and co-edited a dozen books.

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225 From History, Elidor Mehili, with a PhD from Princeton University, he has been a fellow at
226 Columbia University.

233 From the Department of Psychology we have a new cohort of faculty members. Tracey A.
234 Revenson joins us. She has been teaching at the Graduate Center. Glenn Schafe, who received his
235 PhD from University of Washington. He does work on how traumatic memories are formed and
236 unformed in the brain. Brooke Wells continues to have a relationship with Hunter through the
237 CHEST Center. She received her PhD in social personality psychology from the Graduate Center
238 at CUNY. She investigates the decision making process that occurs in young adults. Dawn Dugan
239 received her BS in psychology at NYU and her PhD from Hofstra University. Her research
240 focuses on interpersonal conflict and her interest is on interpersonal conflict and communication.
241 Kimberly Robinson received her PhD in social and health psychology from Rutgers University;
242 her research focuses on personality and peer relationships in the health compromising behaviors of
243 young adults.
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245 In Romance Languages, Julie Van Peteghem is now teaching Italian. She received her PhD in
246 Italian from Columbia University. Her work includes an ongoing study of Dante's Divine
247 Comedy.
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249 Finally Vivian Louie in Urban Affairs joins us as a visiting professor. She has written two books
250 on immigration. The books examine the ability of immigrants to achieve educational success in
251 the United States as they arrive here. She has looked at Chinese immigrants, Dominicans and
252 Colombians.”
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254 The Provost called on the Dean of the School of Public Health, Ayman A.E. El-Mohandes.
255 Below is a summary of what he said:
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257 “Elizabeth Glass Geltman received her LLM from Georgetown University Law Center. Her career
258 has focused on environmental management systems.
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260 Levi Waldron is a new assistant professor in Urban Public Health. Dr. Waldron is involved in the
261 epidemiology biostatistics program. He was a fellow at the Harvard School of Public Health and
262 the Cancer Institute in Boston Massachusetts. He focuses on bioinformatics at the genomics level.
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264 Kasya Wayka is a new assistant professor in Urban Public Health. She is involved in the
265 epidemiology and biostatistics program. She received her doctorate from the CUNY Graduate
266 Center in education psychology, where she focused on post-traumatic stress disorders especially
267 post 9/11.”
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269 The Provost called on the Dean of the School of Education, David Steiner. Below is a
270 summary of what he said:
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272 “Veronica Miller will be joining Educational Foundations and Counseling. She specializes in
273 Rehabilitation, Counseling and Psychology. At the University of Wisconsin her research focused
274 on psychosocial and vocational adjustment to chronic illnesses and disabilities, community
275 outreach and quality of life. Her experience is mostly in clinical rehabilitation.
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277 Ben Shuldiner joined the Department of Curriculum and Teaching. He is the founding principal
278 for the High School of Public Service. He joins us to work on principal and school leadership
279 training.
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281 Amy Johnson Lachuk is also joining us. Her research focuses on individuals' literacy skills and
282 their home, social, cultural, and historical contexts.
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284 Wendy Cavendish joins Special Education. Her PhD is from University of Miami. Her research
285 focuses on institutional process in schools that facilitate the transition of students who have been
286 in separate special education requirements.
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292 Nalofer Naqvi is a Bilingual School Psychologist with clinical experience in children and
293 adolescents along with specialist training in the identification and assessment of children along the
294 autism spectrum. She has a Doctorate in education psychology from CUNY Graduate Center. She
295 is also a licensed Psychologist in NYS.

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297 Kristen Pavelec also joins us. Her degree is from Hunter College and she worked with the NYC
298 teaching fellows in New Jersey's urban school districts."

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300 The Provost called on the Dean of the School of Nursing, Gail McCain. Below is a
301 summary of what she said:

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303 "Norma Hannigan has a Doctorate in Nursing Practice from Columbia University.
304 She taught at Columbia University and she also worked on global health experience in the
305 Dominican Republic."

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307 The Provost called on the Dean of the Silverman School of Social Work, Jacqueline
308 Mondros. Below is a summary of what she said:

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310 Jim Mandenberg comes to us from Columbia University. He has a Doctorate from the University
311 of Michigan in social work and sociology. His area of expertise is concentrated in social
312 innovation and social enterprise with the chronically mentally ill.

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314 Pat Volland is a visiting lecturer from the New York Academy of Medicine in the Social Work
315 Leadership Initiative. She focuses on interdisciplinary care coordination for older adults.

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317 Diane DePamfilis comes to us from the University of Maryland School of Social Work. Her work
318 has focused on evidence informed models for families who have been engaged in the child welfare
319 system and child abuse."

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321 Finally, the Provost called on the Dean of the Library, Dan Cherubin. Below is a summary
322 of what he said:

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324 "Stephanie Margolin is a new Library liaison to the Departments of Political Science and Urban
325 Affairs & Planning. She is the Instructional Design librarian. She will develop ways and find
326 resources for better instruction in the classroom, digital and online teaching."

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328 Vice President, Eija Ayravainen, presented her report. Below is a summary of what she
329 said:

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331 "Shannon Salinas will be working in recruiting and outreach as well as advising, and admissions
332 and career services. She has her law degree from Baltimore School of Law. She was also the
333 Dean of Students at Columbia Law.

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335 Brian Maasjo is the new Director of Advising Services. He is in charge of all of the advisors and
336 he works on the Pathways and CUNYfirst projects.

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338 Brian Buckwald is in charge of the cohort programs, honors students and scholars.

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340 Adrienne Bricker is the new Deputy Registrar. She has background in Financial Aid and is an
341 expert in CUNYfirst.

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343 Colleen Barry is now working with student issues, disciplinary actions and academic integrity."

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351 Report by the
352 Administrative
353 Committee:

The Chair, Professor Christa Davis Acampora, presented the report as follows:

354 a) Approved Curriculum Changes

355 The following list of courses designated as Gateway Courses in the Major are listed in the
356 attached Report Part I and Part II, dated 11 September 2013, have been approved as per
357 Senate resolution and are submitted for the Senate’s information:
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359 b) Election of Committee Chairs

360 The floor was open for nominations for Chair of the Budget Committee.

361 Professor Randall Filer (Economics) was nominated.

362 It was moved that the Secretary be instructed to cast a single ballot in favor of the candidate.
363 The motion carried by voice vote without dissent and Professor Filer was re-elected.

364 The floor was open for nominations for Chair of the Master Plan Committee.

365 Professor Barbara Sproul (Religion) was nominated.

366 It was moved that the Secretary be instructed to cast a single ballot in favor of the candidate.
367 The motion carried by voice vote without dissent and Professor Sproul was re-elected.

368 The floor was open for nominations for Chair of the Nominating Committee.

369 Prof. Marilyn Rothschild (Physics & Astronomy) was nominated.

370 It was moved that the Secretary be instructed to cast a single ballot in favor of the candidate.
371 The motion carried by voice vote without dissent and Prof. Rothschild was re-elected.

372 The floor was open for nominations for Chair of the Committee on General Education.

373 Prof. Pamela Mills (Chemistry) was nominated.

374 It was moved that the Secretary be instructed to cast a single ballot in favor of the candidate.
375 The motion carried by voice vote without dissent and Prof. Mills was re-elected.

376 The election for the Chair of the Charter Review Committee was postponed until the
377 following meeting.

378 It was moved that the meeting be adjourned. The motion carried and the meeting adjourned at 5:02 PM.

383 Respectfully submitted,

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399 Lisa Marie Anderson
400 Secretary

APPENDIX I

The following attendance was noted from the meeting

(A)=Alternate, A=Attended, X=Absent, E=Excused

Faculty						
AFPRL	Anthony Browne		A	Mathematics & Statistics	Sandra Clarkson	A
	Milagros Denis-Rosario	(A)	0		Rob Thompson	0
	Edgardo Melendez	(A)	0		Verna Segarra	(A) 0
Anthropology	Jacqueline Nassy Brown		0		Patrick Burke	(A) A
	Ignasi Clemente	(A)	0	Medial Laboratory Sciences	Shahana Mahajan	A
	Jessica Rothman	(A)	A		Robert Raffaniello	(A) 0
Art & Art History	Malik Gaines		A		Dean Johnston	(A) 0
	Daniel Bozhkov		A	Music	Jewell Thompson	A
	Alt.Susanna Cole	(A)	0		Maura Donahue	(A) A
Biological Sciences	Harper Montgomery	(A)	0		Catherine Coppola	(A) A
	Shirley Raps		A	School of Nursing	David Keepnews	0
	Paul Feinstein		A			0 E
	Maria Figueiredo-Pereira	(A)	A		Lorie Goshin	(A) 0
Chemistry	Jesus Angulo	(A)	0		Anita Nirenberg	(A) 0
	Akira Kawamura		A	Philosophy	Omar Dahbour	A
	Pamela Mills	(A)	0		Frank Kirkland	(A) A
		0 (A)	0		Laura Keating	(A) A
Classical & Oriental Studies	Joanne Spurza		A	Physics & Astronomy	Marilyn Rothschild	0
	Lawrence Kowerski	(A)	E			0 (A) 0
		0 (A)	0		Ying-chih Chen	(A) A
Computer Science	Feliza Vasquez-Abad		A	Political Science	Leonard Feldman	A
	Saad Mneimneh	(A)	A		Zachary Shirkey	(A) A
	Virginia Teller	(A)	0		Charles Tien	(A) A
Curriculum & Teaching	Nadine A. Bryce		A	Psychology	Joseph Lao	A
	Jason Wirtz		A		Peter Moller	0
	Steve Demeo	(A)	A		Michael Lewis	(A) A
	Ben Shuldiner	(A)	A		Jason Young	(A) 0
Economics	Howard Chernick		0	Physical Therapy	Herb Karpatkin	0
	Avi Liveson		0			0 (A) 0
	Timothy Goodspeed	(A)	0			0 (A) A
		0 (A)	0	Romance Languages	Rolando Perez	0
Educational Foundations		0	0		Monica Calabrito	0
		0 (A)	0		Paolo Fasoli	(A) 0
		0 (A)	0		Michael Perna	(A) 0
English	Leigh Jones		0	School of Social Work	Marina Lalayants	0
	Sarah Chinn		A			0 0
	Barbara Webb	(A)	A		Mimi Abramovitz	(A) 0
	Stephen Wetta	(A)	0			0 (A) A
Film & Media Studies	Gustavo Mercado		0	Sociology	Mark Halling	0
	Tami Gold		0		Joong-Hwan Oh	(A) 0
	Bill Herman	(A)	0			0 (A) A
	Tim Portlock	(A)	A	Special Education	Angela Mouzakitis	A
Geography	Haydee Salmun		A		Elissa Brown	(A) 0
	Jochen Albrecht	(A)	A			0 (A) A
		0 (A)	0	Speech-Language Pathology and	Susan Wortsman	A
German	Lisa Marie Anderson		A		Don Vogel	(A) 0
	Eckhard Kuhn-Osius	(A)	A			0 (A) 0
	Elke Nicolai	(A)	A	Theatre	Dong Shin Chang	0 0
School of Health Professions		0	0		Mia Rovegno	(A) A
		0 (A)	0		Deepshikha Chatterjee	(A) A
History	Benjamin Hett		0	Urban Affairs	Jill Simone Gross	0
	Richard Belsky	(A)	A		Stanley Moses	(A) 0
	Thomas Head	(A)	0			0 (A) A
Library	Mee'Len Hom		0	School of Urban Public Health	Dean Johnston	0
	John Pell	(A)	A			0 (A) 0
	Jonathan Cain	(A)	A			

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At-Large, Lecturers and Part-Time Faculty						
Student Services	Madlyn Stokely		0	Students		
(A)	Shannon Salinas		A	Carol Szwci		0
Mathematics & Statistics	Bill Williams		A	Matthew Ramos		0
Student Services	Brian Buckwald		A	Alexander Lemell		0
Library	Jocelyn Berger-Barrera		A	Patricia Colon		0
English	Chong Chon-Smith		0	Mauricio Bardales		A
Thomas Hunter Honors	Sarah Jeninsky		A	Abdul Rad		A
Mathematics & Statistics	Barbara Barone		0	Nicole Lyalin		0
Classical & Oriental Studies	Elizabeth Beaujour		A	Kidus Gebrekidan		0
		0	0	Joseph Franzese		0
Chemistry	Gabriela Smeureanu		E	Kascem Hewitt		A
		0	0	Ariela Hazan		0
Philosophy	Christa D. Acampora		A	Madiha Wasti		0
		0	0	Ibrahim Alsaygh		A
				Julia Camila Jones		0
Ex-Officio				Jason Sloan		A
President, USG	Steven Wendel		0	Wilson Chow		A
Vice President, Graduate Student	Luis Gutierrez		0	Sara Shenan		0
President Alumni Association	Anne Seifried		0	Eamon Pickard		A
President, HEO Forum	Sharmeen Ahmed		0	Sandrea Sicango		0
President, CLT Council	Amy Jeu		0	Shawn Rafeey		A
				Andy Lall		0
				Kevin Jackson		0
				Sayed Shune		0
				Candace Lawrence		0
				Hira Gulzar		0
ADMINISTRATION						
Senators:						
HEO/CLT Representative				Bill Zlata		0
Vice President for Student Affairs				Eija Ayravainen		A
Chief Operating Officer			0			0
Provost				Vita Rabinowitz		A
Dean, School of Arts & Sciences				Andrew Polsky		A
Alternate Senators (3):						
School of Education				Dean David Steiner		A
School of Social Work				Dean Jacqueline Mondros		A
School of Nursing				Dean Gail McCain		A
TEMPORARY REALLOCATION OF SEATS (clickers)						
Department/Program:						
Asian American Studies Program				Jennifer Hayashida		0
Program in Religion				David Cerequas		0
Women and Gender Studies Program				Jennifer Gaboury		A

APPENDIX II

THE CITY UNIVERSITY OF NEW YORK
2013-2014 ACADEMIC CALENDARS

FALL 2013

August 2013:

W 28 First Day of Classes - Fall 2013

September 2013:

M 2 LABOR DAY - COLLEGE IS CLOSED

W 4 - F 6 No classes scheduled

F 13 - S 14 No classes scheduled

October 2013:

Su 13 M 14 COLLEGE IS CLOSED

Tu 15 Classes follow a Monday schedule

November 2013:

W 27 Classes follow a Friday schedule

Th 28-Su 1 THANKSGIVING RECESS - COLLEGE IS CLOSED

December 2013:

M 16 - M 23 Final Examinations for Fall Semester 2013

Tu 24 - W 25 COLLEGE IS CLOSED

Tu 31 COLLEGE IS CLOSED

SPRING 2014

January 2014:

W 1 COLLEGE IS CLOSED

M 20 MARTIN LUTHER KING JR. DAY - COLLEGE IS CLOSED

M 27 First Day of Classes - Spring 2014

February 2014:

W 12 LINCOLN'S BIRTHDAY - COLLEGE IS CLOSED

M 17 PRESIDENTS' DAY - COLLEGE IS CLOSED

Th 20 Classes Follow a Monday Schedule

April 2014

M 14 - Tu 22 SPRING RECESS – No classes scheduled

May 2014:

F 16 - F 23 Final Examinations for Spring Semester 2014

M 26 MEMORIAL DAY - COLLEGE IS CLOSED