

AGENDA

College of Letters & Science Academic Planning Council

Meeting Date: Tuesday, February 15, 2022

Meeting Time: 1:00 – 3:00 p.m.

Location: 260 Bascom Hall

The first portion of this meeting will be convened in joint session with the College of Agricultural and Life Sciences Academic Planning Council. Per Faculty Policies and Procedures 3.08, each dean shall lead discussion of her and his college council, and action on items presented for a vote will be taken up as individual items by each

1. Welcome and Introductions
 - a. Review Agenda
 - b. Revisions to Agenda

2. Request for Comment: Proposed Campus Policy on Digital Badges
“Digital Badges Policy and Process” DCS presentation to UAPC, 1/20/2022
[UAPC Doc 20220120.014](#) (1/20/2022)
DCS Digital Badge Proposal form:
<https://app.smartsheet.com/b/form/d5a2e3cd753742688bdc60b8577cbaf8>

Upon conclusion of this discussion, the joint session will adjourn and the L&S APC will continue with the following agenda:

3. Consent agenda
 - a. Approval of notes – February 1, 2022
 - b. Request for comment: UW-Madison, College of Agricultural and Life Sciences, Life Sciences Communication, “Certificate in Science Communication”
Proposal: <https://next-guide.wisc.edu/programadmin/?key=1287>
 - c. Request to Discontinue Subject Listing, East Asian Area Studies (E A STDS, Subject Code 298)

4. Academic Program Actions, Mead Witter School of Music
 - a. Request to Revise Bachelor of Music, Music Performance (MUS 688)
 - b. Request to Create Eight Named Options, BM: Music Performance
 - i. [Jazz](#)
 - ii. [Piano](#)
 - iii. [Organ](#)
 - iv. [Guitar](#)
 - v. [Strings](#)
 - vi. [Brass, Percussion, Woodwinds](#)
 - vii. [Composition](#)
 - viii. [Voice](#)

5. Consultations of the Dean: Continued Discussion, Digital Badge Policy

The University of Wisconsin–Madison occupies ancestral Ho-Chunk land, a place their nation has called Teejop (day-JOPE) since time immemorial.

In an 1832 treaty, the Ho-Chunk were forced to cede this territory. Decades of ethnic cleansing followed when both the federal and state government repeatedly, but unsuccessfully, sought to forcibly remove the Ho-Chunk from Wisconsin.

This history of colonization informs our shared future of collaboration and innovation.

Today, UW–Madison respects the inherent sovereignty of the Ho-Chunk Nation, along with the eleven other First Nations of Wisconsin.

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