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BOARD OF REGENTS OF THE UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN SYSTEM

Education Committee

Thursday, February 5, 2026

8:45 a.m. – 10:15 a.m.

Varsity Hall II, 2nd Floor
UW-Madison Union South
1308 W. Dayton Street,
Madison, Wisconsin
& via Zoom Videoconference

- A. Calling of the Roll
- B. Declaration of Conflicts
- C. Proposed Consent Agenda:
 - 1. Approval of the Minutes of the December 4, 2025 Meeting of the Education Committee
 - 2. UW-Madison: Approval of Bachelor of Science in Aerospace Engineering
- D. Approval of Revisions to University Policies on Campaigning in Residence Halls
- E. UW-Madison Host Campus Presentation: Exploring the Many Ways We Teach and Learn
- F. Ongoing Academic and Student Affairs Updates
- G. First Read: Revisions to RPD 4-12, Academic Program Planning, Review, and Approval in the University of Wisconsin System
- H. Presentation and Discussion on Artificial Intelligence and the Universities of Wisconsin: "On Being an AI Chief Academic Officer: An Unusual Relationship with an Unusual Disrupter"

**NEW PROGRAM AUTHORIZATION (IMPLEMENTATION)
BACHELOR OF SCIENCE IN AEROSPACE ENGINEERING,
UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN-MADISON**

REQUESTED ACTION

Adoption of Resolution C.2., authorizing the implementation of the Bachelor of Science in Aerospace Engineering at the University of Wisconsin-Madison.

Resolution C.2. That, upon the recommendation of the Chancellor of the University of Wisconsin-Madison and the President of the University of Wisconsin System, the Chancellor is authorized to implement the Bachelor of Science in Aerospace Engineering program at the University of Wisconsin-Madison.

SUMMARY

The University of Wisconsin (UW)-Madison proposes to establish a Bachelor of Science (B.S.) in Aerospace Engineering. The Department of Mechanical Engineering will offer the program within the College of Engineering. The proposed program represents an elevation of the current subplan/named option in Aerospace Engineering offered within the B.S. in Engineering Mechanics. Nationally, demand for undergraduate Aerospace Engineering programs is growing, while demand for Engineering Mechanics is diminishing. In student surveys conducted by the College of Engineering, students expressed a strong preference to enroll in a B.S. in Aerospace Engineering program rather than a subplan or named option. The subplan is not reflected on the student's diploma and requires explanation when communicating with industry professionals. Upon program approval and implementation, the B.S. in Engineering Mechanics will be discontinued.

The proposed B.S. in Aerospace Engineering program will feature 129 credits. Students will complete 56 credits of prerequisite and general education coursework and 73 credits in the major. The B.S. in Aerospace Engineering will serve as the central hub for undergraduate aerospace engineering education at UW-Madison. Graduates will be prepared for strong employment options and the challenges and innovations of the rapidly evolving aerospace industry. U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics data indicate approximately 4,400 openings for aerospace engineers over the decade 2024-2034.

Presenters

- John Zumbrunnen, Interim Provost and Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs, UW-Madison

BACKGROUND

This proposal is presented in accord with UW System Administrative Policy 102: Policy on University of Wisconsin System Array Management: Program Planning, Delivery, Review, and Reporting (Revised August 2023), available at <https://www.wisconsin.edu/uw-policies/uw-system-administrative-policies/policy-on-university-of-wisconsin-system-array-management-program-planning-delivery-review-and-reporting-2/>.

Information on recent academic program changes is available on the program monitoring dashboard at <https://www.wisconsin.edu/opar-frontier/uws-academic-program-changes/>.

Related Policies

- Regent Policy Document 4-12: Academic Program Planning, Review, and Approval in the University of Wisconsin System
- UW System Administrative Policy 102: Policy on University of Wisconsin System Array Management: Program Planning, Delivery, Review, and Reporting

ATTACHMENTS

- A) Request for Authorization to Implement
- B) Cost and Revenue Projections Worksheet
- C) Cost and Revenue Projections Narrative
- D) Provost's Letter

**REQUEST FOR AUTHORIZATION TO IMPLEMENT
A BACHELOR OF SCIENCE IN AEROSPACE ENGINEERING
AT THE UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN-MADISON
PREPARED BY UW-MADISON**

ABSTRACT

The University of Wisconsin (UW)-Madison proposes to establish a Bachelor of Science (B.S.) in Aerospace Engineering. The Department of Mechanical Engineering will offer the program within the College of Engineering. The proposed program represents an elevation of the current subplan/named option in Aerospace Engineering offered within the B.S. in Engineering Mechanics. Nationally, demand for undergraduate Aerospace Engineering programs is growing, while demand for Engineering Mechanics is diminishing. In student surveys conducted by the College of Engineering, students expressed a strong preference to enroll in a B.S. in Aerospace Engineering program rather than a subplan or named option. The subplan is not reflected on the student's diploma and requires explanation when communicating with industry professionals. Upon program approval and implementation, the B.S. in Engineering Mechanics will be discontinued.

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PROGRAM IDENTIFICATION**University Name**

University of Wisconsin-Madison

Title of Proposed Academic Program

Aerospace Engineering

Degree Designation

Bachelor of Science (B.S.)

Suggested Classification of Instructional Programs (CIP) Code

14.0201 Aerospace, Aeronautical, and Astronautical/Space Engineering, General

Mode of Delivery

Single institution, in person

Department

Department of Mechanical Engineering

College, School, or Functional Equivalent

College of Engineering

Proposed Date of Implementation

September 2026

PROGRAM INFORMATION**Overview of the Program**

The proposed B.S. in Aerospace Engineering degree program will prepare students for careers in aerospace engineering. It will replace the popular subplan/option in Aerospace Engineering currently offered within the B.S. in Engineering Mechanics program. Enrollment in the Aerospace Engineering program has increased from nine students in 2020 to 93 in 2025.

The new degree program will include 129 credits. Students will complete general education requirements and 32 credits of prerequisite coursework. Major requirements will consist of 61 credits in core engineering and 12 credits of engineering electives. Unique educational opportunities will feature a two-semester senior design sequence, research experiences, engineering study abroad options, and collaborative projects in both curricular and co-curricular environments. Graduates will enter the aerospace engineering profession, which is projected to grow at a 6% annual rate, with more than 4,400 job openings in the U.S. over the next decade.¹

Projected Enrollments and Graduates by Year Five

Table 1 shows enrollment and graduation projections for students entering the program over the next five years. Enrollment projections were developed by studying enrollment data in the existing Aerospace Engineering subplan/option over the past five years, along with enrollment patterns among all engineering undergraduates. Students can enter the College of Engineering degree programs in one of three ways. The first is as a first-year student, having been offered direct admission to their desired program of study within the college. Second, continuing UW-Madison students in other schools and colleges

¹ U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics, *Occupational Outlook Handbook, Aerospace Engineers*, <https://www.bls.gov/ooh/architecture-and-engineering/aerospace-engineers.htm>, accessed 7 November 2025.

on campus may be considered for competitive and selective admissions based on the strength of their academic record. Lastly, individuals from other universities or colleges may transfer to UW-Madison and apply to enroll directly in the College of Engineering.

Table 1: Five-Year Enrollment and Completion Projections by Headcount

Students/Year	Year 1	Year 2	Year 3	Year 4	Year 5
New Students	80	120	132	145	160
Continuing Students	200	213	266	331	396
Total Enrollment	280	333	398	476	556
Graduating Students	0	67	80	95	111

Based on this analysis, enrollment in Year 1 of the program (2026-27) is projected to be 80 new students (78 new first-year students and two new transfer students) and 200 continuing students transitioning into the B.S. in Aerospace Engineering program from the B.S. in Engineering Mechanics or other engineering programs for a total Year 1 enrollment of 280. By Year 5 of the program, enrollment is projected to be 160 new students and 396 continuing students (556 students total). By the end of Year 5, 353 students are projected to graduate from the program. Retention patterns are complex, with substantial shuffling of student enrollments among engineering programs in students' first two years; enrollments then stabilize in students' third and fourth years. Overall, about 70% of UW-Madison students graduate within the first four years, and 88% graduate by the six-year mark; the same rates are expected to apply to these students.

Tuition Structure

For students enrolled in the proposed B.S. in Aerospace Engineering program, undergraduate engineering tuition and fee rates will apply. Full-time (i.e., 12-18 credits) fall and spring tuition totals \$6,853.20 for Wisconsin residents, \$22,865.40 for non-residents, and \$9,515.88 for students with Minnesota reciprocity. Students also pay segregated fees of \$829.99 per semester. In addition, students will pay for textbooks and course materials. No other fees are anticipated.

Student Learning and Program Outcomes

The program's student learning outcomes match those defined by ABET (formerly known as the Accreditation Board for Engineering and Technology), the organization that provides specialized accreditation to engineering degree programs. Graduates of the UW-Madison B.S. in Aerospace Engineering will have:

1. An ability to identify, formulate, and solve complex engineering problems by applying principles of engineering, science, and mathematics.
2. An ability to apply engineering design to produce solutions that meet specified needs with consideration of public health, safety, and welfare, as well as global, cultural, social, environmental, and economic factors.
3. An ability to communicate effectively with a range of audiences.

4. An ability to recognize ethical and professional responsibilities in engineering situations and make informed judgments, which must consider the impact of engineering solutions in global, economic, environmental, and societal contexts.
5. An ability to function effectively on a team whose members together provide leadership, create a collaborative and inclusive environment, establish goals, plan tasks, and meet objectives.
6. An ability to develop and conduct appropriate experimentation, analyze and interpret data, and use engineering judgment to draw conclusions.
7. An ability to acquire and apply new knowledge as needed, using appropriate learning strategies.

Program Requirements and Curriculum

Table 2 illustrates the curriculum for the proposed program. The curriculum discussed here references the UW-Madison general education requirements as of the Fall 2025 term. Effective Fall 2026, general education requirements for students entering as new freshmen and transfer students will align with those required under UW Board of Regents Policy Document 4-23: Core General Education Requirements and UW System Administration Policy SYS 100-13: Interim: UW Core General Education Requirements. The B.S. in Aerospace Engineering will require students to complete 129 credits. These include university-wide General Education Requirements, augmented by 32 additional credits in science, communication, and liberal studies to meet the expectations of the engineering profession and accreditation.

Required engineering coursework in the major will include 73 credits, comprising 61 credits of directed coursework and 12 credits of professional electives. Engineering internships are not required but are common in this discipline and may count toward the technical electives. The proposed curriculum will be based on the existing requirements for the Aerospace Engineering subplan/option. It will include coursework in aerodynamics, propulsion systems, flight mechanics, aerospace structures and materials, orbital mechanics, control systems, thermodynamics, fluid mechanics, and systems engineering. Students will also gain exposure to computational methods, advanced mathematics, and professional and ethical practices in engineering. Elective coursework will cover specialized areas, including space systems engineering, advanced propulsion technologies, hypersonic flight, unmanned aerial systems, spacecraft dynamics, advanced composite materials, and satellite technologies. Most of the courses needed for the program are already offered by faculty in the Department of Mechanical Engineering. The department expects to redesign four core courses to implement the standalone program.

The proposed curriculum is based on a survey of existing successful Aerospace Engineering undergraduate programs at peer institutions, including Virginia, Virginia Tech, Princeton, the University of California San Diego, the University of California Irvine, North Carolina State, UCLA, Purdue, Illinois, Michigan, and Notre Dame, as well as ABET accreditation requirements.

Table 2: Bachelor of Science in Aerospace Engineering Program Curriculum

Core General Education Core Requirements (Based on Fall 2025)		24 credits
MATH 221	Calculus and Analytical Geometry 1 (Quantitative B)	5 credits
CHEM 103	General Chemistry I (Nat Science)	4 credits
ENGL 100	Introduction to College Composition (Comm A)	3 credits
INTEREGR 397	Engineering Communication (Comm B)	3 credits
Ethnic Studies	Any designated course (Ethnic Studies)	3 credits
Liberal Studies	Any designated course (Social Studies)*	3 credits
Liberal Studies	Any designated course (Humanities)*	3 credits
Program prerequisites or support courses:		32 credits
MATH 222	Calculus and Analytical Geometry 2	4 credits
MATH 234	Calculus—Functions of Several Variables	4 credits
MATH 320	Linear Algebra and Differential Equations	3 credits
MATH 321	Applied Mathematical Analysis 1: Vector and Complex Calculus	3 credits
STAT 324	Introduction to Statistics for Science and Engineering	3 credits
PHYSICS 202	General Physics	5 credits
COMP SCI 220	Data Science Programming I	4 credits
Liberal Studies	Any Humanities, Social Studies, or Literature Course*	3 credits
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Academic degree program or major course requirements:		73 credits
E M A 200	Introduction to Aerospace Engineering	3 credits
M E 231	Geometric Modeling for Design and Manufacturing	3 credits
E P 471	Intermediate Problem Solving for Engineers	3 credits
E M A 201	Statics	3 credits
E M A 202	Dynamics	3 credits
E M A 303	Mechanics of Materials	3 credits
E M A/ M E 307	Mechanics of Materials Lab	1 credits
M E 361	Thermodynamics	3 credits
M E 363	Fluid Dynamics	3 credits
M E 340	Dynamic Systems	3 credits
E M A 442	Advanced Dynamics (was E M A 542)	3 credits
E M A/ASTRON 450	Astrodynamics (was E M A/ASTRON 550)	3 credits
E M A 406	Advanced Mechanics of Materials I (was E M A 506)	3 credits
E M A 421	Aerodynamics (was E M A 521)	3 credits
E M A 422	Aerodynamics Lab (was E M A 522)	3 credits
E M A 423	Flight Dynamics and Control (was E M A 523)	3 credits
E M A/M E 425	Gas Dynamics (was M E 572)	3 credits
E M A 424	Aerospace Propulsion (was E M A 524)	3 credits
E M A 405	Practicum in Finite Elements	3 credits
E M A 351	Aerospace Design I (was E M A 469)	3 credits
E M A 352	Aerospace Design II (was E M A 569)	3 credits
Electives	Engineering Mechanics and Aerospace Engineering Electives	12 credits
Total Credits		129 credits

Collaborative Nature of the Program

The College of Engineering's Department of Mechanical Engineering will offer this program. Although faculty in this department frequently work with others across the UW-Madison campus, there are no plans to collaborate with other UW universities.

Projected Time to Degree

The B.S. in Aerospace Engineering is designed to be completed within four or fewer years of full-time undergraduate study. Program-required courses will be offered regularly, and enrollment priority will be given to declared majors as needed. The B.S. in Aerospace Engineering will include an example four-year plan published in the UW-Madison Guide (i.e., official catalog) that demonstrates how a student can complete the degree within four years. Students who choose to attend UW-Madison part-time, who enter the major later in their undergraduate career, or who wish to graduate in less than four years will work with their advisors to develop plans for timely degree completion that account for these considerations.

Accreditation

The College of Engineering will seek ABET accreditation for the proposed B.S. in Aerospace Engineering. ABET accreditation criteria are "focused on learning outcomes" and define "a set of attributes professionals must possess to excel in fields of critical importance to society." ABET program reviews are conducted on a 6-year cycle, with UW-Madison engineering programs recently reaccredited through 2031. All accredited UW-Madison engineering programs, including the proposed B.S. in Aerospace Engineering, are expected to collect assessment data at least twice in a 6-year cycle and host a site visit during the fall semester of the review year. The College of Engineering will request an initial accreditation visit for the proposed B.S. in Aerospace Engineering in 2028. Accreditation, once granted, would be retroactive one year, to Fall 2027. As such, students will not be eligible to graduate from the new degree program until Fall 2027.

Beyond ABET's accreditation standards, the proposed program will be subject to UW-Madison's institutional accreditation by the Higher Learning Commission (HLC). Neither advance notice nor additional approvals from HLC will be required.

JUSTIFICATION

Rationale

The proposal to establish a standalone B.S. in Aerospace Engineering is primarily driven by substantial and sustained student interest. Current and former students in the Aerospace Engineering subplan/option of the B.S. in Engineering Mechanics program have expressed a strong desire for a dedicated B.S. in Aerospace Engineering. In addition, industry trends indicate that the Aerospace Engineering degree is becoming more common and more attractive to employers.

The proposed program is in direct alignment with the UW-Madison's core mission to "provide a learning environment in which faculty, staff, and students can discover, examine critically, preserve, and transmit the knowledge, wisdom, and values that will help ensure the survival of this and future generations and improve the quality of life for all." Aerospace engineering is a critical field that addresses global challenges, such as national security, global connectivity, space exploration, and environmental sustainability. This initiative also directly supports the university's 2020-25 Strategic Framework, which explicitly calls to "Expand educational programming in areas of high student demand." Given the significant student interest in the Aerospace Engineering subplan/option, this new degree program is a direct response to that strategic priority.

Finally, UW-Madison currently offers no other degrees directly affiliated with Aerospace Engineering, beyond the Aerospace Engineering subplan/option in the B.S. in Engineering Mechanics program. There is thus no overlap between the proposed program and any other program on campus or elsewhere in Wisconsin. Aspects of Aerospace Engineering are encountered in other UW-Madison undergraduate engineering degree programs (e.g., Mechanical Engineering, Electrical Engineering, and Materials Science and Engineering) and research centers (e.g., the Space Science and Engineering Center). Adding a standalone Aerospace Engineering degree would unify and expand efforts, providing students with a more direct pathway into the aerospace industry. This degree would also strengthen UW-Madison's position as a leader in engineering education and research.

Institution and Universities of Wisconsin Program Array

The proposed CIP of 14.0201 Aerospace, Aeronautical, and Astronautical/Space Engineering, General is not currently in use at UW-Madison or at any institution in the Universities of Wisconsin.

Need as Suggested by Current Student Demand

There are currently several peer institutions with thriving undergraduate Aerospace Engineering degrees, including UCLA, Virginia, Georgia Tech, the Illinois Institute of Technology, Iowa State, Michigan, the University of Minnesota-Twin Cities, Notre Dame, Ohio State, Penn State, Purdue, Illinois, and Rutgers. According to the ASEE Engineering by the Numbers reports², enrollment in Aerospace Engineering degree programs has steadily increased over the past decade, from 19,973 in 2014 to 30,070 in 2023, an increase of more than 50%. Furthermore, the percentage of total engineering enrollment accounted for by Aerospace Engineering students increased from 3.5% in 2014 to 4.9% in 2023, indicating this degree is becoming more popular relative to competing engineering programs. The strong demand among existing Engineering Mechanics undergraduates for an Aerospace Engineering degree program is also evident by the popularity of the Aerospace Engineering

² ASEE Engineering by the Numbers, *Engineering Undergraduate Degree Programs*, <https://ira.asee.org/by-the-numbers/>, accessed 7 November 2025.

subplan/option. Enrollment in the Aerospace Engineering program has increased from nine students in 2020 to 93 in 2025.

To further assess student demand for an Aerospace Engineering degree program, the department conducted two separate surveys. In 2019, the current B.S. in Engineering Mechanics students were surveyed to determine whether they would support moving towards a standalone Aerospace Engineering degree. Of the 118 students who responded, 80% supported changing the program name to Aerospace Engineering, with only 10% preferring to keep the B.S. in Engineering Mechanics degree with an Aerospace Engineering subplan/option; 10% were undecided. Students' comments indicated frustration with having to explain to employers what an Engineering Mechanics major is and how it is complemented by the Aerospace Engineering subplan/option. Comments also suggested that the current degree name may limit student employment options within the aerospace industry.

In the spring of 2025, a second survey was conducted of current undergraduate Engineering Mechanics students, asking students two questions: (1) When you applied to UW-Madison, if a B.S. in Aerospace Engineering program had been available, would you have selected to enroll in this program? (2) If a B.S. in Aerospace Engineering program were available before your graduation and you were given the option to switch to this program, would you be interested in doing so? Of the 104 students who participated in this survey, 86% replied that they would have "definitely enrolled" in a B.S. in Aerospace Engineering program had it been available. The numbers rise to 99% when "possibly enrolled" is included. Further, 70% of Engineering Mechanics students said they would "definitely switch" to a B.S. in Aerospace Engineering program if it were available. The number rose to 93% when "possibly switch" is included.

These results suggest that a B.S. in Aerospace Engineering program will not only serve students currently selecting the B.S. in Engineering Mechanics program but will also draw a significant number of students selecting adjacent majors. Furthermore, because there is currently no Aerospace Engineering program available in the Universities of Wisconsin or the state of Wisconsin, an Aerospace Engineering undergraduate degree program will likely draw a significant number of students who are currently electing to go to other institutions outside of Wisconsin.

Need as Suggested by Market Demand

According to the Occupational Outlook Handbook of the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics, aerospace engineers earned a median salary of \$134,830 per year in August of 2025, which is more than twice the median of \$49,500 for all occupations. In August 2025, there were 71,600 current positions for aerospace engineers, up from 68,900 in 2024. It is projected that available positions will increase by 6% from 2024 to 2034, faster than the average growth rate for all occupations. Across the U.S., approximately 4,400 aerospace

engineering openings are projected each year over this decade.³ In the Midwest, the mean projected growth for this occupation over 2022-2032 is 8.45%, with about 500 openings during that period.⁴

Graduates of the proposed B.S. in Aerospace Engineering will be well-positioned to meet the needs of employers in the growing aerospace industry. The need for aerospace engineers is currently concentrated in Southern California, Texas, Alabama, Washington, and Colorado. However, Wisconsin and the nearby states have a substantial and growing aerospace industry. Companies such as Sierra Space, Derco Aerospace (Lockheed Martin), Gulfstream Aerospace, Astronautics, and many others make their home in Wisconsin. Many additional companies in the aerospace industry are located near Chicago and Minneapolis. The Industrial Advisory Board of UW-Madison's Department of Mechanical Engineering includes several representatives of aerospace companies, and this body has expressed its strong support for the proposed B.S. in Aerospace Engineering.


³ Bureau of Labor Statistics, U.S. Department of Labor, Occupational Outlook Handbook, Aerospace Engineers, at <https://www.bls.gov/ooh/architecture-and-engineering/aerospace-engineers.htm> (visited November 12, 2025).

⁴ U.S. Department of Labor, Long-Term Occupational Projections 2022-2032 for Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Michigan, Minnesota, Missouri, Ohio, and Wisconsin. Retrieved from <https://projectionscentral.org/longterm>, December 19, 2025.

University of Wisconsin-Madison							
Cost and Revenue Projections for a B.S. in Aerospace Engineering							
	Items	Projections					
		2026	2027	2028	2029	2030	
		Year 1	Year 2	Year 3	Year 4	Year 5	
I	Enrollment (New Student) Headcount	80	120	132	145	160	
	Enrollment (Continuing Student) Headcount	200	213	266	331	396	
	Enrollment (New Student) FTE	80	120	132	145	160	
	Enrollment (Continuing Student) FTE	200	213	266	331	396	
II	Total Credit Hours	5,320	6,327	7,562	9,044	10,564	
III	FTE of Fac/IAS	12	14	16.25	19	21	
	FTE of Instructional Academic Staff	7	8	9	11	13	
	FTE of Teaching Assistants	9	10	12	13	15	
	FTE Current Admin Staff	1	1.5	2.4	3	4.5	
IV	Revenues						
	Tuition	\$4,109,910	\$4,887,858	\$5,841,944	\$6,986,848	\$8,161,108	
	GPR (re)allocation	\$ 21,377	\$ 6,302	\$ 11,984	\$ 2,562	\$ 10,335	
	Total Revenue	\$4,131,287	\$4,894,160	\$5,853,928	\$6,989,410	\$8,171,443	
V	Expenses						
	Salaries plus Fringes						
	Faculty Salary	\$1,872,000	\$2,227,680	\$2,637,414	\$3,145,421	\$3,546,048	
	Instuctional Academic Staff	\$672,000	\$783,360	\$898,906	\$1,120,636	\$1,350,875	
	Administrative and Student Support Staff	\$71,000	\$108,630	\$177,284	\$226,037	\$345,837	
	Other Staff (Teaching Assistants)	\$526,500	\$596,700	\$730,361	\$807,049	\$949,834	
	Fringe Faculty and Academic Staff	\$839,520	\$993,643	\$1,166,985	\$1,407,799	\$1,615,985	
	Fringe University Staff	\$27,335	\$41,823	\$68,254	\$87,024	\$133,147	
	Fringe Other Staff	\$107,933	\$122,324	\$149,724	\$165,445	\$194,716	
	Facilities and Capital Equipment						
	University buildings and space	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	
	Capital Equipment	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	
	Operations	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	
	Other Expenses						
	Ongoing renewal of existing facilities and equipment	\$15,000	\$20,000	\$25,000	\$30,000	\$35,000	
		Total Expenses	\$4,131,288	\$4,894,159	\$5,853,928	\$6,989,410	\$8,171,442
		Net Revenue	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0

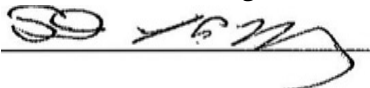
Provost's Signature:

Date: November 7, 2025



Chief Business Officer's Signature:

Date: November 7, 2025



COST AND REVENUE PROJECTIONS NARRATIVE UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN-MADISON BACHELOR OF SCIENCE IN AEROSPACE ENGINEERING

PROGRAM INTRODUCTION

The University of Wisconsin (UW)-Madison proposes to establish a Bachelor of Science (B.S.) in Aerospace Engineering. The Department of Mechanical Engineering will offer the program within the College of Engineering. The proposed program elevates the current subplan/named option in Aerospace Engineering within the B.S. in Engineering Mechanics program. A significant proportion of students enrolled in the submajor will transition to the proposed B.S. in Aerospace Engineering. Upon program approval and implementation, the B.S. in Engineering Mechanics will be discontinued. Therefore, the cost and revenue projections represent a reallocation of resources from the current subplan/option, transitioning both revenues and expenditures to the proposed program. The proposed B.S. in Aerospace Engineering will utilize the UW-Madison undergraduate tuition/fee structure for Engineering differential tuition.

COST REVENUE NARRATIVE

Section I – Enrollment

Enrollment projections were developed by studying enrollment data in the existing Aerospace Engineering subplan/option over the past five years, along with enrollment patterns among all engineering undergraduates. Students can enter the College of Engineering degree programs in one of three ways; therefore, the B.S. in Aerospace Engineering enrollment projections factor in enrollment of new freshmen and new transfer students, continuing students transitioning from other UW-Madison programs, and patterns of students transitioning out of engineering programs to other UW-Madison programs.

Based on this analysis, enrollment in Year 1 of the program (2026-27) is projected to be 80 new students (78 new first-year students and two (2) new transfer students) and 200 continuing students transitioning into the B.S. in Aerospace Engineering program from the B.S. in Engineering Mechanics or other engineering programs for a total Year 1 enrollment of 280. By Year 5 of the program, enrollment is projected to be 160 new students and 396 continuing students (556 students total). Retention patterns are complex, with a substantial shuffling of engineering students among programs in their first few years of enrollment and then consistency in students' third and fourth years; overall about 70% of UW-Madison students graduate in the first four years and 88% graduate by the six-year mark, and the same rates are expected to apply to these students.

As noted, some prospective and current students in the B.S. in Engineering Mechanics program are expected to change their program of study to the new B.S. in Aerospace Engineering. Enrollment in the B.S. in Engineering Mechanics is expected to drop to zero following the suspension of admissions in Fall 2027 and discontinuation as of Fall 2031. Because 99% of undergraduates in the College of Engineering enroll full-time, the budget model assumes full-time equivalent (FTE) equals headcount.

Section II – Credit Hours

The B.S. in Aerospace Engineering requires 129 credits. Of these, 64 credits are specific to the major, and an additional 12 credits are engineering-specific electives. Thus, 76 of the 129 credits are attributable to the major program of study. The credit allocation assumes students are enrolled for four years and take 76 credits approximately evenly over those four years. Therefore, the total number of credits attributed specifically to the major annually is estimated by multiplying the number of enrolled students by 19 credits per year. This is a simplifying assumption, but because there is no single way students follow the curriculum, it is a reasonable approximation.

Section III – Faculty and Staff Appointments

Developing the curriculum requires redesigning four core courses. To support this, a new teaching professor will be hired to coordinate the senior design sequence, which will be integrated with the Mechanical Engineering Capstone to share facilities and instructional modules. The department is also recruiting two tenure-track faculty who specialize in high-speed flows to contribute to the aerospace propulsion course, while current mechanics faculty will support aerospace structures.

Of the 51.25 tenured/tenure-track faculty within the Department of Mechanical Engineering, 48.65 FTE are available for instruction in the proposed program. The FTE of faculty and staff expected to be associated with the B.S. in Aerospace Engineering in Year 1 is:

- 12 FTE of instructional faculty (average FTE salary rate of \$156,000)
- 7 FTE of instructional academic staff (average FTE salary rate of \$96,000)
- 1 FTE of student services academic staff (average FTE salary of \$71,000)
- 9 FTE of Teaching Assistants (\$58,500 per 0.5 FTE, two semesters)

As the percentage of effort for the B.S. in Aerospace Engineering increases with enrollment and credit hours, additional FTE are added to achieve 21 faculty FTE, 13 instructional academic staff (IAS) FTE, 15 teaching assistants, and 4.5 administrative staff in Year 5.

Section IV – Program Revenues

Budget allocation may be somewhat influenced by the enrollment and student credit-hour formula used in UW-Madison's academic year budget model. Some increase in undergraduate and College of Engineering enrollment is planned over the next few years, and some of this additional enrollment may accrue to this program.

Tuition

The B.S. in Aerospace Engineering will primarily generate revenue from tuition charged for undergraduate engineering students at UW-Madison. Tuition revenue calculations assume all students are enrolled full-time in fall and spring and are not enrolled in summer. Calculations also assume that 65% of students pay Wisconsin resident rates and that 35% pay nonresident rates (consistent with residency distributions in the undergraduate engineering programs as of Fall 2024). Minnesota reciprocity students are included in the Wisconsin resident component. Tuition rates per student per fall/spring term are \$6,853 for Wisconsin residents and \$22,865 for nonresidents. A factor of 76/129 is applied to account for engineering-specific credits. By Year 5 of the program, an estimated \$8,161,108 in tuition revenue will be generated for the 101 instructional/tuition pool from the engineering share of program enrollment.

Fees

There are no program-specific fees for this program.

Program Revenues and GPR

This program is not a revenue program. It is a traditional-format undergraduate program. If necessary, additional funds will be reallocated directly to the program to cover costs incurred for instruction and student support related to the existing College of Engineering programs. The current budget projections come very close to covering program costs in the first five years.

Section V – Program Expenses

Salary and Fringe

The budget assumes increasing faculty and staff effort as the program grows, reaching 22% of the department's total effort. Teaching assistants associated with this program will increase from 5.33 FTE in Year 1 to 9 FTE in Year 5.

Salary estimates were based on current salary schedules and anticipate a 2% increase each fiscal year. Fringe was calculated at 20.5% for Teaching assistants, 34.3% for Faculty and Instructional Staff, and 38.5% for University Staff. Faculty and staff expenses are described in Section III.

Facilities and Capital Equipment

No new facilities or equipment beyond those already approved will be needed to implement the new degree program. Resources currently dedicated to the Aerospace Engineering subplan/option will be reallocated to the new standalone degree program. Likewise, costs for periodic repair and modernization of equipment and for instructional supplies are already incurred for the subplan/option, as are costs for program marketing and promotion. These renewal costs for the B.S. in Aerospace Engineering program are estimated at \$60 per student per year.

Other Expenses

The B.S. in Aerospace Engineering will draw on the College of Engineering's resources for student support and program support, as well as infrastructure. Because this is essentially a reallocation from an existing program, those resources are not itemized in the budget.

Section VI – Net Revenue

The B.S. in Aerospace Engineering will be revenue neutral because it represents the restructuring of an existing program at the subplan/option level to the degree/major level. Actual tuition revenues collected from students in this program will be pooled at the institution level. Student instruction and support will be funded from the 101 instructional/tuition pool. Students enrolled in the major will partake of a range of courses and student services across campus, beyond the credits of instruction and direct advising allocated in this budget.



Date: 20 November 2025

To: Jay O. Rothman, President, Universities of Wisconsin

CC: Johannes Britz, Interim Senior Vice President for Academic and Student Affairs
Diane Treis, Director of Academic Programs and Student Learning Assessment

From: John Zumbrunnen, Interim Provost and Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs

Subject: Request for Authorization to Implement: BS-Aerospace Engineering

Submitted Via Email Only to: oaa@wisconsin.edu

In keeping with UW System and Board of Regents policy, I am sending you a Request for Authorization to Implement a new BS-Aerospace Engineering program at the University of Wisconsin–Madison.

The program is designed to meet UW–Madison’s definition and standards of quality and will make a meaningful contribution to the university’s mission, overall academic plan, and academic degree program array. There is university-wide support for the program, and all relevant and required governance bodies have completed their review processes. In addition, the necessary financial, capital, and human resources are in place and/or have been committed to implement and sustain the program. I thus send the proposal forward with broad university-wide support, governance approval, and my endorsement.

Contingent upon Board of Regents approval, the faculty plan to implement the new program in fall 2026 with first enrollments in the fall of 2026. We are requesting that this proposal be scheduled for consideration at the February 2026 Board of Regents meeting. Please contact Karen Mittelstadt (mittelstadt@wisc.edu) with any questions about these materials.

Attachments: Request for Authorization to Implement (Parts A and B), Cost and Revenue Projections, Cost and Revenue Projections Narrative

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**APPROVAL OF REVISIONS TO UNIVERSITY POLICIES
ON CAMPAIGNING IN RESIDENCE HALLS**

REQUESTED ACTION

Adoption of Resolution D.

Resolution D. That, upon the recommendation of the President of the University of Wisconsin System, the Board of Regents approves the attached revisions to each university's implementation policies under s. UWS 18.11(09), Wisconsin Administrative Code, relating to campaigning in state-owned residence halls.

SUMMARY

Wisconsin Statutes, s. 36.11(cm) requires the Board to promulgate rules prescribing the time, place, and manner in which political literature may be distributed and political campaigning may be conducted in state-owned residence halls. The Board complied by promulgating s. UWS 18.11(9) of Wisconsin Administrative Code, requiring institutions to adopt policies permitting and regulating political campaign activities in the residence halls. The institutional policies are subject to review and approval by the Board of Regents by UWS 18.11(9)(c). The Board last reviewed and approved institutional policies on campaigning in residence halls for all UW universities in 1988.

There have been no significant legal developments since 1988 requiring changes, but new threats to campus safety and evolving attitudes towards student privacy, as well as physical changes in residence hall spaces themselves, support updated approaches. The residence hall campaign policy update project is also part of an ongoing effort to review and update campus policies which under Wisconsin Administrative Code require Board submission, review, or approval.

Each of the UW universities has submitted proposed revisions updating their policies on campaigning in residence halls and summaries describing their processes (see attached).

The proposed revised policies were reviewed and approved by the appropriate student governance body and the Chancellor for each university. The proposed policies have also

been reviewed by the Universities of Wisconsin Office of General Counsel for consistency and conformance with the requirements of state statute and administrative code.

Presenter

- Quinn Williams, General Counsel, University of Wisconsin System

BACKGROUND

Section 36.11(1)(cm), Wisconsin Statutes, requires the Board of Regents to promulgate rules regulating the distribution of political literature and political campaigning in state-owned residence halls. Accordingly, in 1986, the Board adopted s. UWS 18.06(16m), Wisconsin Administrative Code, subsequently renumbered s. UWS 18.11(9), which provides in part:

The residence halls students of each institution, subject to the approval of the chief administrative officer, shall establish policies and procedures assuring that political literature may be distributed and political campaigning may be conducted in state-owned residence halls consistent with the rights of residence halls students, and prescribing the time, place and manner in which these activities may be conducted.

The rule further requires that institutional policies address the following:

- 1) The hours of the day and the time of year, if any, to which particular activities shall be limited;
- 2) The locations in residence halls, if any, to which particular activities shall be limited; and
- 3) Any requirement for registering or obtaining permission to enter a residence hall before engaging in a particular activity.

Most institutions elected to re-write their policies rather than simply modify their 1988 policies. Following the Board's consideration and subsequent tabling of the campus draft policies presented at the June 2024 meeting, institutions revised their proposed drafts, based on a template policy developed by the Office of General Counsel, to create more alignment across the Universities of Wisconsin and to balance ensuring equitable and safe access for campaigning activities with campus resource constraints and policy preferences.

Previous Board Actions

Resolution 4046
Adopted 05/06/1988

Approval of Institutional Policy on Campaigning in
Residence Halls pursuant to UWS 18.06(16m) for UW-
Madison

Resolution 4007
Adopted 03/11/1988

Approval of Institutional Policies on Campaigning in
Residence Halls pursuant to UWS 18.06(16m) for all
UW Institutions except UW-Madison

Resolution 3621
Adopted 09/05/1986

Adoption of Amendments to UWS 18.06(13) and (16m)
of Wis. Admin. Code relating to Use or Possession of
Alcohol Beverages on University Premises and
Campaigning in State-Owned Residence Halls

Related Laws and Policies

- [Wisconsin Statutes s. 36.11\(1\)\(cm\)](#), "University of Wisconsin System: Powers and duties of the board of regents: Protection of People; Custody and Management of Property..."
- [Wisconsin Administrative Code s. UWS 18.11\(9\)](#), "Conduct on University Lands: Offenses against public peace and order: Campaigning in State-Owned Residence Halls"

ATTACHMENTS

- A) Summary of University Policies
- B) Summary of Campus Policy Development Processes
- C) UW-Eau Claire proposed and 1988 policies
- D) UW-Green Bay proposed and 1988 policies
- E) UW-La Crosse proposed and 1988 policies
- F) UW-Madison proposed and 1988 policies
- G) UW-Milwaukee proposed and 1988 policies
- H) UW Oshkosh proposed and 1988 policies
- I) UW-Parkside proposed and 1988 policies
- J) UW-Platteville proposed and 1988 policies
- K) UW-River Falls proposed and 1988 policies
- L) UW-Stevens Point proposed and 1988 policies
- M) UW-Stout proposed and 1988 policies
- N) UW-Superior proposed and 1988 policies
- O) UW-Whitewater proposed and 1988 policies

Summary of University Policies

The table summarizes the prescribed location, time, and other limits on campaigning in residence halls that each UW university has defined in their respective policies (see Attachments C-O), pursuant to UWS s. 18.11(09).

Provisions standard to all campus policies include:

- Definition of “campaigning”
- Requirement for advance approval of registration requests. Requests will not be granted if the designated tabling space has already been reserved by another party at the time of request. The housing/residence life office may require certain information about the registrants and the contemplated campaigning activity, but shall not on the basis of viewpoint, or unreasonably otherwise, withhold approval.
- Prohibition of the following:
 - o Door-to-door campaigning and other entry into residence hall living areas (except as may be needed to use the restroom) by individuals engaged in campaigning, with the exception of residents and their invited guests
 - o Placement of political literature on or under residents’ room doors
 - o Obstruction of ingress/egress or interference with normal housing operations
 - o Use of amplified sound
 - o Posting literature outside of the designated tabling area or during the time of the event, except to the extent that the posting would be allowed by student housing posting policy

<u>Institution</u>	<u>Locations</u>	<u>Times</u>	<u>Registration</u>	<u>Other Limits</u>
UW-Eau Claire	Designated tabling locations (Main lobby of each Residence Hall)	11:00am – 7:00pm <i>(only when Hall is in use and occupied by students during academic year)</i>	2 business days’ notice Campaigners must check-in for tabling reservations with ID and reservation confirmation	No outside activities during fall move-in Residents and invited guests, may communicate in their residence halls about political matters (including door-to-door campaigning) with as much freedom as permitted to communicate generally under applicable Housing and Residence Life rules (including compliance with opting out of disturbances to their doors) Consequences for violation listed

<u>Institution</u>	<u>Locations</u>	<u>Times</u>	<u>Registration</u>	<u>Other Limits</u>
UW-Green Bay	Designated tabling locations (Community Center multi-purpose room, Cort Condon lobby)	10:00am – 7:00pm <i>(only during the academic year)</i>	2 business days' notice Campaigners must check-in for tabling reservations with ID	Non-students must be physically accompanied in Halls by student or employee, secured by campaigning entity Campaigners must wear identification Residents and invited guests, may communicate in their residence halls about political matters (including door-to-door campaigning) with as much freedom as permitted to communicate generally under applicable Housing and Residence Life rules (including compliance with opting out of disturbances to their doors)
UW-La Crosse	Designated tabling locations (Main lobby of each Residence Hall)	4:00pm – 7:00pm <i>(only when Hall is in use and occupied by students during academic year)</i>	2 business days' notice No more than 1 reservation per group per week in the same hall Campaigners must check-in for tabling reservations with ID	Non-residents outside of tabling areas must be physically accompanied in Halls by a student resident of that hall or employee Campaigners must wear identification Consequences for violation listed Residents and invited guests, may communicate in their residence halls about political matters (including door-to-door campaigning) with as much freedom as permitted to communicate generally under applicable Housing and Residence Life rules

<u>Institution</u>	<u>Locations</u>	<u>Times</u>	<u>Registration</u>	<u>Other Limits</u>
UW-Madison	Designated areas of Carson's, Chadbourn, Dejope, Gordon, Holt, Lowell, Ogg, Sellery, Smith, Waters, Witte	Monday – Friday, 9:00am – 7:00pm <i>(only when Hall is in use and occupied by students during academic year)</i>	2 business days' notice Campaigners must check-in for tabling reservations with ID	Any campaigning individual who is not a current UW-Madison student must be physically accompanied in the University Housing facility at all times by a current UW-Madison student, secured by the campaigning entity Campaigners must wear identification Residents and invited guests, may communicate in their residence halls about political matters (including door-to-door campaigning) with as much freedom as permitted to communicate generally under applicable Housing and Residence Life rules (including compliance with opting out of disturbances to their doors) Consequences for violation listed
UW-Milwaukee	Designated areas for lobby reservations in Cambridge Commons, Kenilworth, RiverView Hall, Sandburg Hall	During Sandburg open lobby hours. Other hours at Sandburg may be available upon request. Other halls available upon request, generally coinciding with Sandburg open lobby hours. <i>(only when Hall is in use and occupied by students during the academic year)</i>	Reservations for Sandburg Hall require preliminary tabling at a South Campus building 2 business days' notice Organizers must check in at Service desk for reservation	Campaigning, including tabling, is permitted only by University Housing residents and staff and registered student organizations. Campaigners must stay within 4 feet of table Residents and invited guests, may communicate in their residence halls about political matters (including door-to-door campaigning) with as much freedom as permitted to communicate generally under applicable Housing and Residence Life rules

<u>Institution</u>	<u>Locations</u>	<u>Times</u>	<u>Registration</u>	<u>Other Limits</u>
UW-Oshkosh	Designated tabling locations (Main lobby of each Residence Hall)	4:00pm – 7:00pm <i>(only when Hall is in use and occupied by students during academic year)</i>	2 business days' notice Campaigners must check-in for tabling reservations with ID	Campaigners must wear identification Residents and invited guests, may communicate in their residence halls about political matters (including door-to-door campaigning) with as much freedom as permitted to communicate generally under applicable Housing and Residence Life rules (including compliance with opting out of disturbances to their doors)
UW-Parkside	Designated tabling locations (Main lobby of each Residence Hall)	Monday – Friday, 3:00pm -5:50pm <i>(only when Hall is in use and occupied by students during academic year)</i>	1 business day's notice Must check-in for tabling reservation	Campaigners must wear identification No more than 4 individuals may table at a time Residents and invited guests, may communicate in their residence halls about political matters (including door-to-door campaigning) with as much freedom as permitted to communicate generally under applicable Housing and Residence Life rules (including compliance with opting out of disturbances to their doors) Consequences for violation listed
UW-Platteville	Designated tabling locations (Main lobby of each Residence Hall)	Weekdays, 5:00pm – 9:00pm <i>(only when Hall is in use and occupied by students during academic year)</i>	2 business days' notice Campaigners must check-in for tabling reservations with ID and reservation confirmation	Residents and invited guests, may communicate in their residence halls about political matters (including door-to-door campaigning) with as much freedom as permitted to communicate generally under applicable Housing and Residence Life rules (including compliance with opting out of disturbances to their doors)

<u>Institution</u>	<u>Locations</u>	<u>Times</u>	<u>Registration</u>	<u>Other Limits</u>
UW-River Falls	Designated tabling locations (in basement of each Residence Hall)	<p>4:00pm-6:00pm for Johnson, Stratton, Hathorn, McMillan, and Parker Halls</p> <p>5:00pm- 7:00pm for Prucha, May, Grimm, Crabtree and Lydecker Halls</p> <p><i>(only when Hall is in use and occupied by students during academic year)</i></p>	<p>1 business day's notice</p> <p>Campaigners must check-in for tabling reservations with ID</p>	<p>Non-students must be physically accompanied in Halls by student or employee, secured by campaigning entity</p> <p>Campaigners must display sign provided at check-in</p> <p>Residents and invited guests, may communicate in their residence halls about political matters (including door-to-door campaigning) with as much freedom as permitted to communicate generally under applicable Housing and Residence Life rules (including compliance with opting out of disturbances to their doors)</p> <p>Consequences for violation listed</p>
UW-Stevens Point	Designated tabling locations (Main lobby or lounge of each Residence Hall)	<p>Monday – Friday, 11:00am - 9:00pm</p> <p>Saturday -Sunday, 2:00pm - 7:00pm</p> <p><i>(only when Hall is in use and occupied by students during academic year)</i></p>	<p>2 business days' notice</p>	<p>Residents and invited guests, may communicate in their residence halls about political matters (including door-to-door campaigning) with as much freedom as permitted to communicate generally under applicable Housing and Residence Life rules (including compliance with opting out of disturbances to their doors)</p>

<u>Institution</u>	<u>Locations</u>	<u>Times</u>	<u>Registration</u>	<u>Other Limits</u>
UW-Stout	Designated areas (front desk lobby of each Residence Hall)	10:00am – 8:00pm <i>(only when Hall is in use and occupied by students during academic year)</i>	1 business day's notice Campaigners must check-in for tabling reservations	Campaigning is restricted during student staff training, student orientation, break periods (in University academic calendar) and final exam periods Campaigners must wear identification Residents and invited guests, may communicate in their residence halls about political matters (including door-to-door campaigning) with as much freedom as permitted to communicate generally under applicable Housing and Residence Life rules (including compliance with opting out of disturbances to their doors) Consequences for violation listed
UW-Superior	Designated tabling locations (Main lobby area of each Residence Hall)	6:00pm – 10:00pm <i>(only when Hall is in use and occupied by students during academic year)</i>	1 business day's notice Campaigners must check-in for tabling reservations with ID	No more than 4 registrants per campaigning event (2 for Crownhart Hall due to space constraints) Campaigners must wear identification Residents and invited guests, may communicate in their residence halls about political matters (including door-to-door campaigning) with as much freedom as permitted to communicate generally under applicable Housing and Residence Life rules

<u>Institution</u>	<u>Locations</u>	<u>Times</u>	<u>Registration</u>	<u>Other Limits</u>
UW-Whitewater	Lobby space of each Residence Hall	3:00pm – 8:00pm	2 business days' notice Campaigners must check-in for tabling reservations	Campaigners must wear identification Residents and invited guests, may communicate in their residence halls about political matters (including door-to-door campaigning) with as much freedom as permitted to communicate generally under applicable Housing and Residence Life rules (including compliance with opting out of disturbances to their doors) Consequences for violation listed

SUMMARY OF CAMPUS POLICY DEVELOPMENT PROCESSES

In the development of the current proposed campus draft policies, every effort was made to address the concerns from Regents during their 2024 consideration of such policies, and to ensure campaigning visitors are treated in a consistent, fair, and safety-protective manner. The Office of General Counsel developed a model policy that was cohesive and useable, designed to meet legal and practical obligations and provide a policy framework for consistency across the UWs while still being flexible enough to address the specific circumstances, resource constraints, and policy preferences of student residents and leadership at the individual campuses. This template was based on the policy most recently developed by UW-Madison (as the most populous campus) while incorporating standardizable options and practices from each of the UWs' policies. The universities utilized this template to develop their proposed draft policies. (For a summary of the campus policy provisions, see Attachment A.) These draft policies were then shared with the residence hall students of each institution for their feedback before final Chancellor approval, following the processes detailed below:

UW-Eau Claire: UW-Eau Claire worked with Housing and Residence Life student leadership in the Residence Hall Association (RHA) to review the policy, suggest any changes, and approve the final version of the policy. It was also reviewed by the Student Senate Government Relations committee, who stated they would support the decision made by RHA and had no further feedback. The proposed policy was approved by RHA on November 5, 2025.

UW-Green Bay: The proposed policy was taken to separate meetings with both their Residence Hall and Apartment Association (RHAA) and Student Government Association (SGA) for discussion and approval. Both groups provided active feedback which was integrated into the policy to reflect the preferences of these shared governance organizations.

UW-La Crosse: On December 3, 2025, the policy that was created in collaboration with the Office of Residence Life was presented to Student Association, their only large population of elected student body. Feedback was provided, with main concerns being fairness regarding the frequency of utilization of tabling, campus mail, and designated hours of tabling. The feedback and policy were taken back to Residence Life and Student Life staff members for thought, and additional changes were made to the policy.

UW-Madison: At the University of Wisconsin–Madison, University Housing worked closely with their Residence Hall Advisory Board (RHAB), a group of current residence hall students dedicated to improving the on-campus living experience. RHAB provided feedback and shared student perspectives directly with University Housing leadership. During their October 28, 2025 meeting, RHAB reviewed the policy draft, asked questions, and were encouraged to submit additional comments or questions via email after further reviewing the draft on behalf of themselves and their fellow residents.

UW-Milwaukee: UW-Milwaukee Director of University Housing Arcetta Clay Jones presented the draft campaigning in residence halls policy to the UW-Milwaukee Student Housing Administrative Council, the recognized student governance group for the residence halls, at its December 10, 2025, general body meeting. The students' main concerns were the possibility of permitting campaign access to their mailboxes and reducing the deadline for tabling requests below 7 days (UW-Milwaukee's current deadline). Clay Jones and the SHAC Executive Board documented the students' questions and concerns to share with UW-Milwaukee's leadership.

UW-Oshkosh: Residence Life gathered student feedback on the proposed residence hall political campaigning policy through a multi-modal survey distributed via email, QR codes posted in residence halls, and direct outreach by duty and security staff over a one-week period. Sixty-five residential students reviewed the policy and provided input on campaigning hours, space use, check-in requirements, and permitted activities. The feedback showed strong support for the proposed framework and informed final policy decisions to balance access, safety, and respect for students' residential living spaces.

UW-Parkside: UW-Parkside's policy engagement included sharing the policy with the Residence Hall professional and paraprofessional staff (resident advisors) for feedback. They also shared the policy with Parkside student government and the Chancellor and Chancellor's Cabinet for feedback.

UW-Platteville: UW-Platteville requested feedback and recommendations from the student governance entity, Residence Hall Association, that represents the residence hall students. In addition, they requested feedback/recommendations from the professional and student staff of the Department of Residence Life. There were no additional changes shared from these two perspectives; however, it was shared that residents truly see their residence hall rooms as bedrooms, and the lobbies as their living room spaces.

UW-River Falls: Residence hall student leadership (Hall Programming and Activities Board) was communicated with via email on October 20th with the proposed policy and asked if they had any feedback to provide it by November 14th. Only two halls replied; they ultimately supported the policy. Resident Assistants (RAs) were communicated with through the RA Advisory Board process on October 21st about this policy. Student Government Association (SGA) was first communicated with through the SGA Academic and Student Affairs Director via email on October 20th, discussed at SGA on October 21st, and then discussed in a meeting on October 27th with the ASA Director. Residence Life Director for Community and Student Development then attended SGA on October 28th.

UW-Stevens Point: UW-Stevens Point shared the proposed policy for Campaigning in the Residence Halls with both their Student Government Association and Residence Hall Association representatives. Each student body was given a deadline (about 8 weeks) to share with their organization and provide any feedback, concerns, or questions.

UW-Stout: UW-Stout solicited feedback from residence hall students through tabling outside of campus cafeterias beginning November 3rd for a period of two weeks.

Additionally, student staff in university housing had a two-week period to review and offer comments and feedback. Feedback could be given verbally, in writing, or through a survey. Student staff could also submit a sentiment summary based on feedback received.

UW-Superior: Each Residence Hall Council hosted a meeting in which the Draft Campaigning in the Residence Halls policy was on the agenda. Students had a chance to review the policy and provide feedback. Dates of the meetings were October 23rd CMO Hall, October 27th Ross-Hawkes Hall, and October 28th Crownhart Hall. In addition, the student staff from each building was also provided an opportunity to review the draft policy and provide feedback. These meetings took place on October 28th CMO and Crownhart Halls, and November 30th Ross-Hawkes Hall. Finally, the Associate Dean of Students attended the November 20th Student Government Association meeting and provided information on the draft policy and had time allotted for students in attendance to ask questions and provide feedback.

UW-Whitewater: UW-Whitewater received feedback in a number of ways, including reviewing the proposed Spring 2024 revisions and meeting with leadership in Housing (Terry Tumbarello, Manda Krier-Jenkins, Maria Glorioso). They also sought feedback from the Leadership Involvement Teams (Residence Hall student-run organizations), Whitewater Student Government - Student Affairs Committee, and Warhawks Vote (a nonpartisan voting initiative including students, staff, & faculty).

UW-Eau Claire Proposed and 1988 Policies**[PROPOSED]****Political Campaign Activities in Residence Halls**

Pursuant to Wis. Admin. Code § UWS 18.11(9), individuals and organizations are permitted to engage in political campaigning and the distribution of political literature in UW-Eau Claire residence halls as provided by the rules below:

- For purposes of this policy, political campaigning and distribution of political literature (hereinafter, “campaigning”) means advocacy and education directly related one of the following in an upcoming municipal, state, or national election:
 - Voter registration or voting in the election;
 - A candidate registered to appear on the ballot in the election; or
 - A referendum question registered to appear on the ballot in the election.
- Campaigning is permitted only in designated tabling locations. Designated tabling locations shall be in the main lobby area of each residence hall, only when the residence hall is in use and occupied by students during the academic year, during the hours of 11:00 AM – 7:00 PM, consistent across each building.
 - Outside activities are not permitted during fall move-in, as it would interfere with the business of the university at that time.
- Individuals or organizations wishing to engage in campaigning activity must register with Director of Housing and Residence Life, either via email to housing@uwec.edu or calling 715-836-3674, at least two full business days in advance of each campaigning event. Advanced approval from Housing and Residence Life of registration requests is required, and it will not be granted if the designated tabling space has already been reserved by another party at the time of request. Housing and Residence Life may require certain information about the registrants and the contemplated campaigning activity, but shall not on the basis of viewpoint, or unreasonably otherwise, withhold approval.
- Upon arrival at a residence hall for campaigning, a registrant should meet the designated Housing staff person by the main door of the residence hall, and provide proof of reservation confirmation, and an ID of all parties there for campaigning purposes.
- Door-to-door campaigning and other entry into residence hall living areas (except as may be needed to use the restroom) by individuals engaged in campaigning, with the exception of residents and their invited guests, is prohibited.
- The placement of political literature on or under residents’ room doors is prohibited.
- Campaigning activity may include the distribution of political literature and the use of a table and chairs in the designated tabling area, but may not occupy ingress/egress space or otherwise interfere with normal Housing and Residence Life operations. It may not include the use of music or amplified sound (i.e. megaphones, microphones, etc.)

- Posting of political literature other than within the designated tabling area for the duration of the campaigning event, is prohibited except to the extent that the posting act at issue would be allowed generally by Residence Life Posting policy.
- Notwithstanding the above provisions, residents of a residence hall, as well as their invited guests, may communicate in their residence halls about political matters (including, for example, via door-to-door campaigning) with as much freedom as residents and their invited guests, respectively, are permitted to communicate generally under applicable Housing and Residence Life rules. All residents and guests must abide by any Housing and Residence Life rules allowing other residents to opt out of disturbances to their dwelling unit doors. Nothing in this policy shall be interpreted to violate any student's rights under the First Amendment to the U.S. Constitution.
 - Violation of Housing and Residence Life policies in the process of engaging in campaigning activities may result in the removal of the parties, or disciplinary consequences for any students or residents involved in according with those policies.
 - Failure to recognize a do not disturb notice will result in removal from the hall and potential disciplinary procedures as outlined in Housing and Residence Life policies.

Adopted Date

Board Approval Date

[1988 POLICY]

POLITICAL CAMPAIGNING U.W.E.C. RESIDENCE HALLS

Political campaigning along with the distribution of political literature is permitted only in designated areas of university residence halls between designated hours, when the residence halls are in use and occupied by students during the academic year, interim, and summer sessions. Such activity may be conducted after registration with the appropriate Hall Director, provided such space has not previously been reserved. Political campaigning is limited to the following designated areas and times within university residence halls:

		<u>TIME</u>	<u>PLACE</u>
1.	Bridgman Hall	9:00 am – 10:30 pm	Main Lobby
2.	Governors Hall	12:00 Noon- 7:00 pm	Main Lobby
3.	E. Horan Hall	11:00 am – 7:00 pm	Main Lobby
4.	Murray Hall	12:00 Noon- 7:00 pm	Main Lobby
5.	Oak Ridge Hall	12:00 Noon- 7:00 pm	Main Lobby
6.	K. Putnam Hall	4:00 pm – 6:00 pm	Main Lobby
7.	Sutherland Hall	11:00 am – 7:00 pm	Main Lobby
8.	K. Thomas Hall	11:00 am – 7:00 pm	Bsm't.Meeting Room
9.	Towers Hall	11:00 am – 7:00 pm	Main Lobby

UW-Green Bay Proposed and 1988 Policies**[PROPOSED]****Political Campaign Activities in Residence Halls**

Pursuant to Wis. Admin. Code § UWS 18.11(9), individuals and organizations are permitted to engage in political campaigning and the distribution of political literature in UW-Green Bay residence halls and apartments as provided by the rules below:

- For purposes of this policy, political campaigning and distribution of political literature (hereinafter, “campaigning”) means advocacy and education directly related to one of the following in an upcoming municipal, state, or national election:
 - Voter registration or voting in the election;
 - A candidate registered to appear on the ballot in the election; or
 - A referendum question registered to appear on the ballot in the election.
- Campaigning is permitted only in designated tabling locations. Designated tabling locations include the Community Center Multi-Purpose Room, or the lobby of Cort Condon. Campaigning is only allowed during the academic year between the hours of 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.
- Individuals or organizations wishing to engage in campaigning activity must register with the Office of Housing and Residential Education (housing@uwgb.edu or 920-465-2040) at least two full business days in advance of each campaigning event. Advanced approval by the Office of Housing and Residential Education of the registration requests is required, and it will not be granted if the reservable space has already been reserved by another party at the time of request. The Office of Housing and Residential Education may require certain information about the registrants and the contemplated campaigning activity, but shall not on the basis of viewpoint, or unreasonably otherwise, withhold approval.
- In addition to the other requirements herein, any campaigning individual who is not a current UW-Green Bay student must be physically accompanied in the residence hall at all times by a current UW-Green Bay student or a UWGB employee, secured by the campaigning entity, who has not otherwise been prohibited from entering areas managed by the Office of Housing and Residential Education and agrees to take responsibility for the activity’s adherence to all applicable rules. This provision does not apply in any context in which the Registrant would otherwise be permitted to be unaccompanied in the residence hall or apartment.
- Upon arrival on campus for campaigning, a registrant must check in by contacting the Office of Housing and Residential Education at the Community Center front desk prior to going to the reserved site. Registrants need to present identification and wear identification during their campaigning. This can be official campaign identification or campus-provided name tags.
- Door-to-door campaigning and other entry into residence hall or apartment living areas (except as may be needed to use the restroom) by individuals engaged in campaigning, with the exception of residents and their invited guests, is prohibited.

- The placement of political literature on or under residents' room doors is prohibited.
- Campaigning activity may include the distribution of political literature and the use of tables and chairs in reserved area, but may not occupy ingress/egress space or otherwise interfere with normal housing operations. The use of music or amplified sound (i.e. megaphones, microphones, etc.) is prohibited.
- Posting of political literature, other than within the designated campaigning area for the duration of the campaigning event, is prohibited except to the extent that the posting act at issue would be allowed generally by Housing and/or campus posting policies.
- Notwithstanding the above provisions, residents of a residence hall or apartment, as well as their invited guests, may communicate in the public spaces of their residence halls or apartments and their individual assigned rooms about political matters (including, for example, via door-to-door campaigning) with as much freedom as residents and their invited guests, respectively, are permitted to communicate generally under applicable housing policies. Relatedly, all residents and guests must abide by any Housing and Residential Education policies allowing other residents to opt out of disturbances to their dwelling unit doors. Residents may opt out of in hall campaigning by placing a Do Not Disturb sign on their door. Nothing in this policy shall be interpreted to violate any student's rights under the First Amendment to the U.S. Constitution.

Adopted Date

Board Approval Date

[1988 POLICY]

University of Wisconsin-Green Bay Housing Political Campaigning Policy

In accordance with Chapter UWS 18.06(16m), political campaigning and distribution of literature may take place within the UWGB Student Housing complex. However, this must be done consistent with the rights of the students at an appropriate time, place, and manner. This policy for such activity is as follows:

- I. All political campaigning must be done in a space accessible to students with physical disabilities. The number of people during any program or speech will be limited to the fire code capacity as posted. The location must be approved by Housing Council.
- II. All literature and posters will be limited to a specific display area approved by Housing Council. All candidates in a given election will be given equal access and time.
- III. All campaigning must be done Monday through Friday between the hours of 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.
- IV. Political candidates must request space and time for any campaign activities through the Housing Council at least one month in advance.
- V. All campaign activities must be in compliance with Housing and University poster, solicitation, and alcohol policies.
- VI. All individuals must be official political candidates for the next pending election and be sponsored by a registered student organization or a faculty, staff or administrative member of the university.
- VII. Housing Council has the right to review the above procedures at any time and recommend changes in the policy to the Chancellor. Consistent with the rights of students, any activity that appears it may or is creating an unsafe or disruptive situation, can be cancelled after consultation with the Chancellor or other appropriate administrator.

NOTE: Student Association elections are governed by other guidelines and are exempt from this policy.

UW-La Crosse Proposed and 1988 Policies**[PROPOSED]****CAMPAIGNING IN THE RESIDENCE HALLS POLICY****1. Introduction**

- 1.1. The mission of the University of Wisconsin-La Crosse (UWL) is to provide a challenging, dynamic, and diverse learning environment in which the entire university community is fully engaged in supporting student success. In furtherance of this mission, the University affirms its commitment to fostering civic engagement, encouraging participation in the democratic process, and supporting the free exchange of ideas within the campus community. Political discourse, voter engagement, and campaigning are integral components of an informed and active citizenry and represent important expressions of the rights guaranteed under the First Amendment to the United States Constitution and Article I of the Wisconsin Constitution.
- 1.2. As a residential institution, the University recognizes that its residence halls serve not only as students' primary living spaces but also as extensions of the educational environment. Within these spaces, UWL must balance its commitment to free expression and civic participation with its responsibility to ensure that residence halls remain safe, orderly, and conducive to academic success, community living, and personal well-being.

2. Purpose

- 2.1 This policy establishes the framework governing political campaign activities within University residence halls. It is intended to ensure that such activities occur in a manner consistent with constitutional protections, applicable state and federal laws, and University policies, including those related to student conduct, safety, and the appropriate use of University property.
- 2.2 The provisions set forth herein are designed to promote civic engagement and facilitate political expression while protecting the rights of all residents, preserving the residential environment, and maintaining the primary educational and developmental purposes of University housing. This policy seeks to provide clarity and consistency in the regulation of campaign activities while ensuring compliance with Wis. Admin. Code § UWS 18.11(9) and other relevant authorities.

3. Scope

- 3.1 This policy applies to all individuals and organizations, including students, employees, registered student organizations, political parties, advocacy groups, and external entities, who wish to engage in political campaign activities within the University of Wisconsin-La Crosse residence halls.

- 3.2 This policy does not govern expressive activities occurring in outdoor public university areas, classrooms, or other non-residential campus facilities, which are covered by separate University policies.

4. Definitions

For the purposes of this policy:

- 4.1 **Campaigning:** Advocacy or education directly related to voter registration or voting in an election, a candidate appearing on the ballot, or a referendum question registered to appear on the ballot in an upcoming municipal, state, or national election.
- 4.2 **Campaign/Campaigning Literature:** Printed materials distributed for the purpose of campaigning as defined above.
- 4.3 **Residence Halls:** University-owned or -operated housing facilities that serve as student living spaces.
- 4.4 **Designated Tabling Area:** A specified location within a residence hall where campaign activities may occur under this policy.

5. Policy Statement

- 5.1 The University supports political engagement as a vital component of civic learning and student development. Individuals and organizations are permitted to engage in political campaigning and distribute campaign/campaigning literature in the University of Wisconsin-La Crosse residence halls in accordance with the procedures, restrictions, and requirements outlined in this policy.
- 5.2 All campaign activity must be conducted in a manner that respects the rights of residents, protects the safety and security of the residential environment, and does not disrupt the educational mission of the University.

6. Procedures and Requirements

- 6.1 Registration
- A. Individuals or organizations wishing to conduct campaign activities must register with the **Office of Residence Life** at least **2 full business days** in advance of each planned campaigning activity.
 - B. Advance approval of registration requests is required, and it will not be granted if the designated tabling space has already been reserved by another party at the time of the request.
 - C. The Office of Residence Life may require certain information about the registrants and the contemplated campaigning activity.
 - D. Approval will be granted on a viewpoint-neutral basis and subject to space availability.

- E. Due to the limited number of residence halls and the need to ensure equitable access to these spaces, no individual or group may conduct campaigning activities in the same residence hall more than once per week. The Office of Residence Life may, at its discretion, further limit or adjust frequency based on space availability, operational needs, or competing requests, provided such determinations are made in a viewpoint-neutral manner.
- F. To request space, please contact the Office of Residence Life:
Phone: 608-785-8075
Email: housing@uwlax.edu
Location: 1500 La Crosse St
La Crosse, WI 54601

6.2 Location and Hours

- A. Campaigning is permitted only in the designated tabling area of each residence hall (the main lobby) during periods when the building is occupied by students during the academic year and during the following hours, as established by the Office of Residence Life: 4:00 pm – 7:00 pm

6.3 Access Requirements

- A. Any campaigning individual **who does not reside in the hall where campaigning is occurring** must be physically accompanied by a current UWL student or employee while in any area of the building beyond the designated lobby/tables area. The accompanying individual **must reside in that building** and must agree to take responsibility for ensuring the campaigning individual's adherence to this policy and all applicable University rules. (Example: A Sanford resident may escort individuals in Sanford only. If the campaigning individual enters Laux, a resident of Laux must serve as the escort.) This provision does not apply in any context in which the non-UWL individual would otherwise be permitted to be unaccompanied in the residence hall under applicable University policies.
- B. Upon arrival, campaign participants must check in, following these procedures, established by the Office of Residence Life:
 - 6.3.B.1 Go to the residence hall front desk of the building where tabling was registered, and the front desk employee will show those registered where tabling is allowed in the main lobby.
 - 6.3.B.2 Present identification with UWL staff in order to obtain utilization of space. Please know that only those indicated on the form will be permitted access to the space.
 - 6.3.B.3 Wear **UWL Campaigning Name Identification**, provided by UWL, for the duration of the tabling event.

6.4 Distribution of Literature

- A. Campaign literature may be distributed in designated tabling areas.
- B. Placing materials under or on residents' doors, or elsewhere in living areas, is strictly prohibited.

7. Prohibited Conduct

7.1 The following actions are expressly prohibited under this policy except as provided in section 9 below:

- A. Door-to-door campaigning or entry into residential living spaces, except by residents and their invited guests.
- B. Placement of campaign literature on or under residents' doors.
- C. Use of sound-amplifying equipment (e.g., microphones, megaphones) during campaign activities.
- D. Obstruction of ingress/egress or interference with normal housing operations.
- E. Campaigning activities may not interfere with, obstruct, or otherwise impede the operation of front desk services within residence hall lobbies. Campaign participants must ensure that tabling distribution of materials or interactions with residents do not disrupt desk staff duties or hinder access to desk services.
- F. Posting and distribution of campaign materials outside of tabling areas, except as allowed by the Office of Residence Life posting policies.

8. Enforcement

8.1 Violations of this policy may result in:

- A. For all individuals and organizations
 - 8.1.A.1 Immediate termination of the campaign activity.
 - 8.1.A.2 Revocation of future access to residence halls for campaign purposes.
- B. For UWL Students (for their own conduct or the conduct of non-resident individuals for whom they are responsible):
 - 8.1.B.1 Referral to the Student Life Office for student conduct proceedings under UWS Chapter 17.
 - 8.1.B.2 As appropriate, action under UWL Residence Life Rules and UWL Residence Life contract provisions.
- C. For non-UWL-affiliated individuals:
 - 8.1.C.1 Removal from the residence halls and/or campus under UWS Chapter 18.11(6) and (7).
 - 8.1.C.2 As appropriate, civil forfeitures under UWS Chapter 18.13.

9. Exceptions

- 9.1 Notwithstanding the above provisions, residents of a residence hall, as well as their invited guests, may communicate in their residence halls about political matters (including, for example, via door-to-door campaigning) with as much freedom as residents and their invited guests, respectively, are permitted to communicate generally under applicable Office of Residence Life policies. Relatedly, all residents and guests must abide by any Office of Residence Life rules, allowing other residents to opt out of disturbances to their dwelling unit.
- 9.2 Nothing in this policy shall be interpreted to violate any student's rights under the First Amendment to the U.S. Constitution.
- 9.3 If a residence hall serves as a polling location, state election laws governing campaigning in or near polling places shall supersede this policy during the election period.

10. Related Policies and Legal References

[UWL Expressive Activities on Campus Policy](#)

[UWL Space Reservation Policy](#)

[UWL Posting Policy](#)

[Wis. Admin. Code § UWS 18.11\(9\)](#)

[UWS Chapter 17 – Student Nonacademic Misconduct](#)

[UWS Chapter 18 – Conduct on University Lands](#)

11. Review and Revision

- 11.1 This policy will be reviewed at least once every three years by the Office of Residence Life in consultation with the Student Life Office, University Police, and Shared Governance representatives.
- 11.2 Following review and consultation with applicable Shared Governance bodies, this policy shall be submitted to the Chancellor and Chancellor's Cabinet for Chancellor approval. Upon Chancellor approval, the policy shall be transmitted to the Secretary of the Board of Regents for approval by the Board of Regents in accordance with UWS 18.11(9)(c) and all other applicable University and Board of Regents procedures. No provisions of this policy shall take effect until such Board of Regents approval occurs.
- 11.3 This policy shall become effective on the date it is approved by the Board of Regents, unless a later effective date is specified in the approval vote. Once effective, the policy shall have the full force and effect of institutional regulation.

12. Policy History

Version	Date	Action	Notes
1.0	October 6, 2025	Policy Creation	Initial draft created by Student Life Office and Office of Residence Life

1.1	October 16, 2025	Review with OGC	Policy review with OGC
1.2	December 4, 2025	Shared Governance Review	Policy reviewed by Student Association, Academic Staff Council, University Staff Council, and Faculty Senate
1.3		Chancellor's Cabinet Review	Reviewed by the Chancellor's Cabinet
1.4		Approval by the Chancellor	Approved by the Chancellor
1.5		Filing	Filed with the Secretary of the Board of Regents for the Board's approval in accordance with UWS 18.11(9)(c).
1.6		Board of Regents approval.	Approved by the Board of Regents. Policy became effective upon filing.
2.0		Policy Review	Review of policy for possible revision.

[1988 POLICY]

POLITICAL CAMPAIGNING/SOLICITATION POLICY

Solicitation

Door to door sales are not allowed in the Residence Halls. The Residence Hall Association Council and UW-L Housing Office have established the following guidelines for political campaigning and solicitation of ideas within the residence halls.

Campaigning

The following policy and procedures regarding political campaigning are designed to allow candidates the opportunity to discuss issues, distribute literature, and provide residence hall students the occasion to talk with candidates. Likewise, this policy and these procedures are designed to protect students' rights to privacy and security.

Policy

Candidates in all elections pertinent to residence hall students may conduct timely door-to-door campaigns, hold open meetings in a designated meeting place, and distribute literature following the procedures below.

NOTE: This policy also pertains to all other nonprofit organizations, groups, or persons wishing to address residents at random.

Procedures

1. To assure the security of residents, their property and the university property, all candidates and their representatives (no more than 2) must leave proper identification at the front desk prior to entering the living unit. While campaigning, candidates and their reps must wear visible identification provided by the front desk. Candidates and their reps must return this identification when they pick up their identification before leaving.
2. Door-to-door campaigning may only be conducted from 3:00-7:00 P.M. Monday through Friday and 3:00-5:00 P.M. Saturday and Sunday. During these visits, candidates are welcome to distribute literature only to those residents expressing an interest. Placement of materials under or on doors is prohibited.
3. Candidates must honor the wishes of students who choose not to speak with them or who do not invite them into their rooms.
4. To keep disruptions to a minimum, discussion among candidates, their representatives, and students are to occur in students' rooms only. Discussions in hallways are prohibited. Larger groups may meet in a designated area at the above times. The designated area should be reserved through individual hall councils.

5. Materials to be posted must be approved by the Hall Director and follow the poster policies of each hall. All Posters not approved must be removed.
6. Candidates and their representatives who choose not to follow the above procedures will be asked to leave the residence halls and will not be allowed to return for the duration of the campaign.
7. Appeals may be made to the Residence Hall Association Council.

UW-Madison Proposed and 1988 Policies

[PROPOSED]

Political Campaign Activities in Residence Halls

Pursuant to Wis. Admin. Code § UWS 18.11(9), individuals and organizations are permitted to engage in political campaigning and the distribution of political literature in UW-Madison University Housing facilities as provided by the rules below:

- For purposes of this policy, political campaigning and distribution of political literature (hereinafter, “campaigning”) means advocacy and education directly related one of the following in an upcoming Associated Students of Madison (ASM), municipal, state, or national election:
 - Voter registration or voting in the election;
 - A candidate registered to appear on the ballot in the election; or
 - A referendum question registered to appear on the ballot in the election.
- Campaigning is permitted only in the designated areas of Carson’s, Chadbourne, Dejope, Gordon, Holt, Lowell, Ogg, Sellery, Smith, Waters, Witte, only when the University Housing facility is in use and occupied by students during the academic year, and only during the following hours: 9:00 AM-7:00 PM (Monday-Friday). The following residence hall buildings do not have the type of space that permits tabling campaigning activity, due to direct access to resident rooms: Adams, Barnard, Bradley, Cole, Humphrey, Jorns, Kronshage, Leopold, Merit, Phillips, Sullivan and Tripp. Carson’s, Dejope and Holt can serve as tabling campaigning spaces for the buildings that do not have good in-building space.
- Individuals or organizations wishing to engage in tabling campaigning activity must register with University Housing (ReserveSpace.Mailbox@housing.wisc.edu) at least two business days in advance of each campaigning event. Advance University Housing approval of registration requests is required, and it will not be granted if the requested space has already been reserved by another party at the time of request. University Housing may require certain information about the registrants and the contemplated campaigning activity, but shall not on the basis of viewpoint, or unreasonably otherwise, withhold approval.
- In addition to the other requirements herein, any campaigning individual who is not a current UW-Madison student must be physically accompanied in the University Housing facility at all times by a current UW-Madison student, secured by the campaigning entity, who has not otherwise been prohibited from entering the residence hall and agrees to take responsibility for the activity’s adherence to all applicable rules. This provision does not apply in any context in which the non-UW-Madison student would otherwise be permitted to be unaccompanied in the University Housing facility.

- Upon arrival at a residence hall for campaigning, a registrant must check in by (1) checking in with the staff at the hall desk listed in their confirmation email (2) must show a valid photo ID that matches the registration (3) must wear University Housing provided name tag during campaigning activities.
- Door-to-door campaigning and other entry into residence hall living areas by individuals engaged in campaigning, with the exception of residents and their invited guests, is prohibited.
- The placement of political literature on or under residents' room doors is prohibited.
- Campaigning activity may include the distribution of political literature in the designated tabling area, but may not occupy ingress/egress space or otherwise interfere with normal student housing and dining operations. It may not include the use of music or amplified sound (i.e. megaphones, microphones, etc.) or the disruption of traffic flow.
- Posting of political literature, other than within the designated tabling area for the duration of the campaigning event, is prohibited except to the extent that the posting act at issue would be allowed generally by University Housing posting policy (<https://www.housing.wisc.edu/about/contact/campus-relations/>).
- Notwithstanding the above provisions, residents of a residence hall, as well as resident-invited guests, may communicate in their residence halls about political matters (including, for example, via door-to-door campaigning) with as much freedom as residents and resident-invited guests, respectively, are permitted to communicate generally under applicable University Housing rules. Relatedly, all residents and resident-invited guests must abide by any University Housing rules allowing other residents to opt out of disturbances to their dwelling unit doors. Nothing in this policy shall be interpreted to violate any student's rights under the First Amendment to the U.S. Constitution.
- For any residence hall that serves as a polling place during an election, State laws concerning campaigning supersede the above provisions during such election.
- Consequences for violations of this policy may include, but are not limited to:
 - For all individuals and organizations:
 - Immediate termination of the campaign activity;
 - Revocation of future access to residence halls for campaign purposes.
 - For UW-Madison students (for their own conduct or the conduct of non-resident individuals for whom they are responsible):
 - Referral to the [dean of students/student conduct office] for student conduct proceedings under UWS Chapter 17;
 - As appropriate, action under [student housing] rules and [student housing] contract provisions.
 - For non-UW-Madison-affiliated individuals:
 - Removal from the residence hall and/or campus under UWS 18.11(6) and (7).
 - As appropriate, civil forfeitures under UWS 18.13.

Adopted Date

Board Approval Date

[1988 POLICY]

POLICIES AND PROCEDURES GOVERNING POLITICAL CAMPAIGNING AND DISTRIBUTION OF POLITICAL LITERATURE IN UW-MADISON RESIDENCE HALLS

The UW-Madison Residence Halls Advisory Council and the UW-Madison Chancellor have reviewed and approved the following policies and Procedures governing political campaigning in UW-Madison Residence Halls by or on behalf of candidates for elective student organization office and for municipal, county, state and national office.

A. Posting of campaign materials on bulletin boards.

1. Once during each campaign, each candidate or UW-Madison registered student organization supporting the candidate may request posting of campaign material on open use bulletin boards and house bulletin boards.
2. Houses may approve a second posting on house bulletin boards for candidates during each campaign. Residence halls student associations may approve a second posting on open use bulletin boards in their areas for candidates during each campaign.
3. All posters shall be submitted to the unit's Student Affairs Coordinator who shall arrange for posting. Materials not submitted through the Student Affairs Coordinator will be removed from bulletin boards.

B. Distribution of Campaign literature.

1. A UW-Madison registered student organization supporting a candidate, with the approval of the unit's Student Affairs Coordinator, may set up an information table for distribution of literature in the entrance lobbies to food units.
2. A UW-Madison registered student organization may have campaign literature distributed through student mailboxes, if the literature is individually addressed: "Occupant, room number, house, or hall." Approval for mailbox distribution is obtained through the Assistant Director-Student Affairs, the Coordinator for Student Affairs Administration, or the appropriate Area Coordinator.

C. Meeting Constituents.

1. Candidates may not enter dining rooms or go door to door in the halls, nor may anyone acting on behalf of the candidate do so.

2. UW-Madison registered student organizations supporting a candidate may arrange through the unit's Student Affairs Coordinator for the opportunity for their candidate to meet residents as they enter or leave residence halls food units.
3. Residence halls student associations may schedule a forum in the common areas of the halls for a candidate or group of candidates. Every effort will be made to offer an opportunity for all candidates for public office to be represented.

D. Fund raising.

1. Residence halls student associations may not engage in fund raising for any candidate or political party.
2. Fund raising for any purpose is prohibited in the halls.

UW-Milwaukee Proposed and 1988 Policies

[PROPOSED]

Political Campaign Activities in Residence Halls

Pursuant to Wis. Admin. Code § UWS 18.11(9), individuals and organizations are permitted to engage in political campaigning and the distribution of political literature in UW-Milwaukee residence halls as provided by the rules below:

- For purposes of this policy, political campaigning and distribution of political literature (hereinafter, “campaigning”) means advocacy and education directly related one of the following in an upcoming municipal, state, or national election:
 - Voter registration or voting in the election;
 - A candidate registered to appear on the ballot in the election; or
 - A referendum question registered to appear on the ballot in the election.
- Campaigning, including tabling, is permitted only by University Housing residents and staff and registered student organizations. Campaigning is permitted in designated areas in each residence hall, only when the residence hall is in use and occupied by students during the academic year, and only during Sandburg open lobby hours. Other hours at Sandburg may be available upon request. Due to physical limitations, tabling at other halls is available upon request, generally coinciding with Sandburg open lobby hours.
 - Reservable lobby tabling locations are as follows:
 - Cambridge Commons
 - the carpeted area in front of the fireplace.
 - Kenilworth
 - the area to the east of the Service Desk.
 - RiverView Hall
 - the carpeted area between the pillar and the mailboxes.
 - Sandburg Hall
 - the Commons area near the Security Desk.
 - In the spirit of providing resources to all students residing in UWM residence halls, any tabling request for Sandburg will require a preliminary tabling reservation at a south campus building (Cambridge Commons, Kenilworth, or RiverView) before any potential Sandburg event. Failure to make or use a south campus reservation will result in the cancelation of the Sandburg reservation.
- Individuals or organizations wishing to engage in campaigning activity must register with University Housing (<https://uwm.edu/housing/forms-publications/tabling-and-room-reservations/>) at least two full business days in advance of each tabling event. Advance approval of registration requests is required, and it will not be granted if the designated space has already been reserved by another party at the time of request. University Housing may require certain information about the registrants

and the contemplated campaigning activity, but shall not on the basis of viewpoint, or unreasonably otherwise, withhold approval.

- Organizers must check in at the service desk before the start of the tabling reservation. During the entirety of the reservation, the table must be staffed and remain in the designated location. Participants in lobby reservations should stay near (within 4 feet from) the assigned table.
- Door-to-door campaigning and other entry into residence hall living areas by individuals engaged in campaigning, with the exception of residents and their invited guests, is prohibited.
- The placement of political literature on or under residents' room doors is prohibited.
- Campaigning activity may include the distribution of political literature in the designated tabling area but may not occupy ingress/egress space or otherwise interfere with normal University Housing operations. It may not include the use of music or amplified sound (i.e. megaphones, microphones, etc.).
- Posting of political literature, other than within the designated tabling area for the duration of the campaigning event, is prohibited except to the extent that the posting act at issue would be allowed generally by housing policy.
- Notwithstanding the above provisions, residents of a residence hall, as well as their guests, may communicate in their own residence hall about political matters (including, for example, via door-to-door campaigning) with as much freedom as residents and their guests are permitted to communicate generally under applicable rules.
- For any residence hall that serves as a polling place during an election, State laws concerning campaigning supersede the above provisions during such election.

Adopted Date

Board Approval Date

[1988 POLICY]

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN-MILWAUKEE POLICY ON SOLICITATION FOR PUBLIC ELECTIONS IN THE SANDBURG RESIDENCE HALLS

This policy was developed to allow residents the same access to information on political elections as students off campus while maintaining their right to privacy within their living area.

Candidates and their representatives may:

1. Contact residents through direct mail via the U.S. Postal Service.
2. Submit three 8 ½ x 11" flyers to the Main Desk for posting on the Tower Bulletin Boards.
3. Request in writing that individual Housefellows ask their floors whether the floor would be interested in an informal meeting to hear the candidates views on the issues. If so, the Housefellow will contact the person requesting the meeting to schedule a time.

Candidates and their representatives may not:

1. Enter the Towers without an invitation to speak.
2. Enter the Towers unescorted by their Host.
3. Post flyers in the Towers.

SANDBURG COMMONS

The Sandburg Residence Halls are served by the Sandburg Union, a Commons through which students pass to attend class or stop to pick up mail, eat, watch television, and socialize. Candidates or their representatives may, in accordance with Union Policy, use the Commons for meetings, literature distribution, or informal contact.

UW-Oshkosh Proposed and 1988 Policies

[PROPOSED]

Political Campaign Activities in Residence Halls

Pursuant to Wis. Admin. Code § UWS 18.11(9), individuals and organizations are permitted to engage in political campaigning and the distribution of political literature in UW-Oshkosh residence halls as provided by the rules below:

- For purposes of this policy, political campaigning and distribution of political literature (hereinafter, “campaigning”) means advocacy and education directly related one of the following in an upcoming municipal, state, or national election:
 - Voter registration or voting in the election;
 - A candidate registered to appear on the ballot in the election; or
 - A referendum question registered to appear on the ballot in the election.
- Campaigning is permitted at designated tabling locations. Designated tabling locations shall be in the main lobby of each residence hall, only when the residence hall is in use and occupied by students during the academic year, and only during the following hours: 4:00-7:00 PM.
- Individuals or organizations wishing to engage in campaigning activity must register with the Residence Life Office at uwosh.edu/housing at least two full business days in advance of each campaigning event. Advance Residence Life approval of registration requests is required, and it will not be granted if the designated tabling space has already been reserved by another party at the time of request. Residence Life may require certain information about the registrants and the contemplated campaigning activity, but shall not on the basis of viewpoint, or unreasonably otherwise, withhold approval.
- Upon arrival at a residence hall for campaigning, a registrant must check in by meeting Residence Life staff at the hall’s main entrance, present photo identification, and receive campus-provided visitor name tags that the registrant must wear.
- Door-to-door campaigning and other entry into residence hall living areas (except as may be needed to use the restroom) by individuals engaged in campaigning, with the exception of residents and their invited guests, is prohibited.
- The placement of political literature on or under residents’ room doors is prohibited.

- Campaigning activity may include the distribution of political literature and the use of one university-provided table and two chairs in the designated tabling area but may not occupy ingress/egress space or otherwise interfere with normal residence hall operations. It may not include the use of music or amplified sound (i.e. megaphones, microphones, etc.).
- Posting of political literature other than within the designated tabling area for the duration of the campaigning event is prohibited except to the extent that the posting act at issue would be allowed generally by the Residence Life posting policy.
- Notwithstanding the above provisions, residents of a residence hall, as well as their invited guests, may communicate in their residence halls about political matters (including, for example, via door-to-door campaigning) with as much freedom as residents and their invited guests, respectively, are permitted to communicate generally under applicable Residence Life rules. Relatedly, all residents and guests must abide by any Residence Life rules allowing other residents to opt out of disturbances to their dwelling unit doors. Nothing in this policy shall be interpreted to violate any student's rights under the First Amendment to the U.S. Constitution.
- For any residence hall that serves as a polling place during an election, State laws concerning campaigning supersede the above provisions during such election.

Adopted Date

Board Approval Date

[1988 POLICY]

CAMPAIGNING POLICY

BE IT RESOLVED: that pursuant to Chapter 18.06(16m), that the United Students in Residence Halls legislature establish the following policies, to be effective immediately, regarding political campaigning in the University of Wisconsin Oshkosh residence halls:

1. Campaigning is allowed in the residence halls between the hours of 4 p.m. and 7 p.m.
2. Campaigning activities are limited to the main lobbies of each residence halls.
3. Individuals wishing to engage in political campaigning must first register with the residence hall director and/or hall president at least 24 hours in advance of planned campaigning.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED: that residence hall directors and hall governments be made aware of the policy, and

BE IT FINALLY RESOLVED: that copies of this policy be kept at each hall main desk.

UW-Parkside Proposed and 1988 Policies

[PROPOSED]

Political Campaign Activities in Residence Halls

Pursuant to Wis. Admin. Code § UWS 18.11(9), individuals and organizations are permitted to engage in political campaigning and the distribution of political literature in UW-Parkside residence halls as provided by the rules below:

- For purposes of this policy, political campaigning, and distribution of political literature (hereinafter, “campaigning”) means advocacy and education directly related one of the following in an upcoming municipal, state, or national election:
 - Voter registration or voting in the election;
 - A candidate registered to appear on the ballot in the election; or
 - A referendum question registered to appear on the ballot in the election.
- Campaigning is permitted at designated tabling locations. Designated tabling locations shall be in the main lobby area of each residence hall, only when the residence hall is in use and occupied by students during the academic year, and only during the following hours: Monday-Friday, 3PM – 5:50PM.
- Individuals or organizations wishing to engage in campaigning activity must register/make a reservation with Housing & Residence Life office at housing@uwp.edu or by contacting the office at 262-595-2320 at least one full business day in advance of each campaigning event. Advance approval of registration requests is required, and it will not be granted if the space has already been reserved by another party at the time of request. Housing & Residence Life may require certain information about the registrants and the proposed campaigning activity for reservation purposes. Approval shall not be denied on the basis of viewpoint, nor shall it be unreasonably withheld for any other reason.
- Upon arrival, a registrant must check in at the Housing & Residence Life Office located in Ranger Hall room 36, wear visible identification, and maintain a respectful demeanor while engaging with students. No more than four individuals may table at a time.
- Door-to-door campaigning and other entry into residence hall living areas by individuals engaged in campaigning, with the exception of residents and their invited guests, is prohibited.
- The placement of political literature on or under residents’ room doors is prohibited.
- Campaigning activity may include the distribution of political literature and the use of tables and chairs in the designated tabling area but may not occupy ingress/egress space or otherwise interfere with normal operations. It may not include the use of music or amplified sound (i.e. megaphones, microphones, etc.).

- Posting of political literature, other than within the designated tabling area for the duration of the campaigning event, is prohibited except to the extent that the posting act at issue would be allowed generally by student housing posting policy.
- Notwithstanding the above provisions, residents of a residence hall, as well as resident-invited guests, may communicate in their residence halls about political matters (including, for example, via door-to-door campaigning) with as much freedom as residents and resident-invited guests, respectively, are permitted to communicate generally under applicable student housing rules. Relatedly, all residents and guests must abide by any student housing rules allowing other residents to opt out of disturbances to their dwelling unit doors. Nothing in this policy shall be interpreted to violate any student's rights under the First Amendment to the U.S. Constitution.
- Consequences for violations of this policy may include, but are not limited to:
 - For all individuals and organizations:
 - Immediate termination of the campaign activity;
 - Revocation of future access to residence halls for campaign purposes.
 - For UW-Parkside students for their own conduct or the conduct of non-resident individuals for whom they are responsible:
 - Referral to the dean of students for student conduct proceedings under UWS Chapter 17;
 - As appropriate, action under student housing rules and student housing contract provisions.
 - For non-UW-Parkside affiliated individuals:
 - Removal from the residence hall and/or campus under UWS 18.11(6) and (7).
 - As appropriate, civil forfeitures under UWS 18.13.

Adopted Date

Board Approval Date

[1988 POLICY]

POLICY STATEMENT GOVERNING POLITICAL CAMPAIGNING IN THE RESIDENCE HALL COMMUNITY OF THE UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN-PARKSIDE

PURPOSE:

This policy is intended to provide appropriate opportunities for bonafied and registered candidates for public office (whether local, state or national) to provide information about their candidacy and/or express political viewpoints to interested students living in the Residence Hall community. It is the intent of this policy to impose reasonable time, place, and manner restrictions upon political campaigning in the Residence Hall community in order to preserve the living environment of the Residence Hall and the privacy of the individual residents in their own apartments and/or rooms.

AUTHORIZATION:

Establishment of this policy is authorized under Chapter UWS 18.06(16m).

TIME:

Political activities may be conducted with certain restrictions in the Residence Hall facility between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 10:00 p.m.

PLACE:

Political activities excluding political canvassing may be conducted only in the main lounge of the Community Building of the Residence Hall facility.

MANNER:

1. Persons wishing to conduct political activities in the Residence Hall must register that intent in writing with the Director of Residence Life no less than 24 hours in advance of the proposed activity. Door-to-door canvassing of apartments is permitted only between the hours of 7:00 -10:00 pm. Those wishing to conduct political canvassing must notify the Director of Residence Life at least 24 hours in advance of the activity.
2. Only a recognized University organization may sponsor activities in the Commons Lounge of the Residence Hall facility. Candidates for local, state or national political office or political parties must obtain the approval of the Resident Hall Student Association to use the Common Lounge.

UW-Platteville Proposed and 1988 Policies

[PROPOSED]

Political Campaign Activities in Residence Halls

Pursuant to Wis. Admin. Code § UWS 18.11(9), individuals and organizations are permitted to engage in political campaigning and the distribution of political literature in UW-Platteville residence halls as provided by the rules below:

- For purposes of this policy, political campaigning and distribution of political literature (hereinafter, “campaigning”) means advocacy and education directly related one of the following in an upcoming municipal, state, or national election:
 - Voter registration or voting in the election;
 - A candidate registered to appear on the ballot in the election; or
 - A referendum question registered to appear on the ballot in the election.
- Campaigning is permitted only in designated tabling locations. Designated tabling locations shall be in the main lobby area of each residence hall, only when the residence hall is in use and occupied by students during the academic year, and only during the following hours: weekdays from 5:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.
- Individuals or organizations wishing to engage in campaigning activity must register with the Department of Residence Life via email at reslife@uwplatt.edu or, phone 608.342.1845, at least two full business days in advance of each campaigning event. Advance Residence Life approval of registration requests is required, and it will not be granted if the designated tabling space has already been reserved by another party at the time of request. Residence Life may require certain information about the registrants and the contemplated campaigning activity, but shall not on the basis of viewpoint, or unreasonably otherwise, withhold approval.
- Upon arrival at a residence hall for campaigning, a registrant must: (1) check in with the front desk worker, (2) show confirmation email of reserved table space by departmental staff, and a form of identification.
- Door-to-door campaigning and other entry into residence hall living areas (except as may be needed to use the restroom) by individuals engaged in campaigning, with the exception of residents and their invited guests, is prohibited.
- The placement of political literature on or under residents’ room doors is prohibited.
- Campaigning activity may include the distribution of political literature and the use of tables and chairs in the designated tabling area but may not occupy ingress/egress space or otherwise interfere with normal residence hall operations. It may not include the use of music or amplified sound (i.e. megaphones, microphones, etc.).

- Posting of political literature, other than within the designated tabling area for the duration of the campaign tabling event, is prohibited except to the extent that the posting act at issue would be allowed generally by the departmental posting policy.
- Notwithstanding the above provisions, residents of a residence hall, as well as their invited guests, may communicate in their residence halls about political matters (including, for example, via door-to-door campaigning) with as much freedom as residents and their invited guests, respectively, are permitted to communicate generally under applicable residence hall rules. Relatedly, all residents and guests must abide by any Residence Hall Handbook policies allowing other residents to opt out of disturbances to their dwelling unit doors. Nothing in this policy shall be interpreted to violate any student's rights under the First Amendment to the U.S. Constitution.
- For any residence hall that serves as a polling place during an election, State laws concerning campaigning supersede the above provisions during such election.

Adopted Date

Board Approval Date

[1988 POLICY]

POLITICAL CAMPAIGNING IN RESIDENCE HALLS UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN PLATTEVILLE DEPARTMENT OF STUDENT HOUSING

The campaigning for political offices, issues and concerns may be conducted within and around the residence halls of the university of Wisconsin Platteville with the following conditions:

1. There may be no door to door contacting or soliciting of residence hall students within the residence halls, except for the election of hall council positions and for the election of hall representatives to the Residence Hall Council. This also prohibits the placing of campaign materials on or under doors for all elections.
2. Student mailboxes within the residence halls may not have political campaign materials placed with them unless such materials are properly sent through the United States Postal Service or the materials are publications of University recognized student organizations that are non-partisan. The Director of Student Housing, or a designee, will decide upon those materials of recognized student organizations for placement in student mailboxes.
3. Political campaign information may be placed in the lobby area of each residence hall for students to obtain as they wish. The Resident Director of each hall shall have the authority to control the placement and amount of these materials and to remove materials as warranted.
4. Political campaigning within the residence halls is limited to a period of time to be not more than three weeks prior to any regular election or referendum date of either public or campus concern.
5. The posting of political campaign materials within the residence halls is restricted to bulletin boards within the main lobby area of each residence hall. A limit of three (3) 8.5 inches x 11 inches posters, or one (1) larger poster (not to exceed 18 inches x 24 inches), will apply to posters in the lobby. These posters must be stamped as approved for posting by the Student Housing Office. Posters for political campaigning may not be placed elsewhere within the residence halls. Posting of materials hall council or Residence Hall Council representative elections may be placed on any bulletin board within the residence hall or upon individual room doors with the consent of the occupant(s).

6. Persons campaigning for political office or issues may schedule the use of a table within the main lobby area of any residence hall for the purpose of communicating their information to students. This arrangement is limited to the time period of 4:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m., Sunday through Thursday, as limited by item #4. There may be no more than two representatives present in the main lobby and only one candidate or organization may be represented on any given date. The Resident Director of each residence hall shall schedule these arrangements. Any individual candidate or organization is limited to three (3) dates of using the main lobby for this purpose for any single election or referendum. No more than two of the three dates may be consecutive. Persons using the lobby for these purposes are not to restrict the flow of pedestrian traffic nor disturb the normal operation of the residence hall. The Resident Director of the residence hall is authorized to suspend this arrangement for any individual or group that disrupts the normal operation of the residence hall. The Director of Student Housing, or a designee, has this authority for all residence halls on campus.
7. Political campaign programs of information may be presented to residence hall students within the common lounge areas of each residence hall as approved by the individual hall governments or as arranged with the Assistant Director at each residence hall. Information programs may not begin prior to 6:30 p.m. and must end by 11:00 p.m. on any given night.
8. No signs or banners for political campaigns may be affixed to the residence halls, except as permitted in item #5, or placed upon the grounds of the residence halls.
9. This policy is established by the Student Housing Office, the Residence Hall Council and Office of the Assistant Chancellor for Student Affairs.

Policy approved unanimously by UW-P Residence Hall Council on April 29, 1987.

UW-River Falls Proposed and 1988 Policies

[PROPOSED]

Political Campaign Activities in Residence Halls

Pursuant to Wis. Admin. Code § UWS 18.11(9), individuals and organizations are permitted to engage in political campaigning and the distribution of political literature in UW-River Falls residence halls as provided by the rules below:

- For purposes of this policy, political campaigning and distribution of political literature (hereinafter, “campaigning”) means advocacy and education directly related one of the following in an upcoming municipal, state, or national election:
 - Voter registration or voting in the election;
 - A candidate registered to appear on the ballot in the election; or
 - A referendum question registered to appear on the ballot in the election.
- Campaigning is permitted only in the designated area in the basement of each residence hall (in Lydecker for reservable space for South Fork Suites and Ames), only when the residence hall is in use and occupied by students during the academic year, and only during the following hours:
 - 4pm-6pm for Johnson, Stratton, Hathorn, McMillan, and Parker Halls
 - 5pm- 7pm for Prucha, May, Grimm, Crabtree and Lydecker Halls
- Individuals or organizations wishing to engage in campaigning activity must register with Residence Life at least one full business day in advance of each campaigning event. Advance Residence Life approval of registration requests is required, and it will not be granted if the designated space has already been reserved by another party/individual at the time of request. Residence Life may require certain information about the registrants and the contemplated campaigning activity, but shall not on the basis of viewpoint, or unreasonably otherwise, withhold approval.
- Any campaigning individual who is not a current UW-River Falls student must be physically accompanied in the residence hall at all times by a current UW-River Falls student or employee, secured by the campaigning entity, who has not otherwise been prohibited from entering the residence hall and agrees to take responsibility for the activity’s adherence to all applicable rules. This provision does not apply in any context in which the non-UW-River Falls student would otherwise be permitted to be unaccompanied in the residence hall.
- Upon arrival to campus for campaigning, a registrant must check in at the Residence Life Office in B3 East Hathorn Hall. They must present legal identification at this time. At this time, the individuals will receive a sign that must be posted in plain sight while campaigning indicating approval and student resources.

- Door-to-door campaigning and other entry into residence hall living areas by individuals engaged in campaigning, with the exception of residents and their invited guests, are prohibited.
- The placement of political literature on or under residents' room doors is prohibited.
- Campaigning activity may include the distribution of political literature and the use of tables and chairs. These needs should be noted on the registration form. These opportunities will occur in the same locations listed above. This campaigning may not occupy ingress/egress space or otherwise interfere with normal Residence Life operations. Additionally, it may not include the use of music or amplified sound (i.e. megaphones, microphones, etc.).
- Posting of political literature, other than within the designated tabling area for the duration of the campaigning event, is prohibited except to the extent that the posting act at issue would be allowed generally by Residence Life posting policies.
- Notwithstanding the above provisions, residents of a residence hall, as well as their invited guests, may communicate in their residence halls about political matters (including, for example, via door-to-door campaigning) with as much freedom as residents and their invited guests, respectively, are permitted to communicate generally under applicable Residence Life Guest policies. Relatedly, all residents and guests must abide by any Residence Life rules allowing other residents to opt out of disturbances to their dwelling unit doors. Nothing in this policy shall be interpreted to violate any student's rights under the First Amendment to the U.S. Constitution.
- Consequences for violations of this policy may include, but are not limited to:
 - For all individuals and organizations:
 - Immediate termination of the campaign activity;
 - Revocation of future access to residence halls for campaign purposes.
 - For UW-River Falls students (for their own conduct or the conduct of non-resident individuals for whom they are responsible):
 - Referral to the Dean of Students office for student conduct proceedings under UWS Chapter 17;
 - As appropriate, action under Residence Life rules and contract provisions.
 - For non-UW-River Falls-affiliated individuals:
 - Removal from the residence hall and/or campus under UWS 18.11(6) and (7).
 - As appropriate, civil forfeitures under UWS 18.13.

Adopted Date

Board Approval Date

[1988 POLICY]

SALES AND SOLICITATION POLICY

Definitions:

1. Solicitation is defined to mean any effort to ask for donations or contributions or contributions of money, goods, or services.
2. Sales are defined to mean the efforts to offer a product or service in return for money, goods, or other services with intention for profit or service.

Solicitation and Sales by Hall Council do not fall under this policy, but are governed by the groups' own regulations.

Commercial Sales and Solicitation

Commercial activities and door-to-door solicitation are not permitted in the residence halls. Designated members of recognized campus organizations or non-profit organizations with approval by the Residence Life Office may utilize public lounge areas (front lobby, floor lounges, etc.) to present their viewpoints, by discussion or materials, following approval of the area, method, and time by the respective Hall Director. The time for such presentations must be scheduled between the hours of 4:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m., Monday through Friday. The manner of presentation must not interfere with the normal flow of traffic, nor constitute harassment to residents, and must be done in a responsible manner so that the information/discussion is presented on a voluntary, no-obligation basis to student residents.

Residents have the right to sponsor private parties offering commercial goods (i.e. Tupperware, Mary Kay Cosmetics, etc.), but all sales transactions must occur in the privacy of resident rooms. Advertisements for such events may not be put in mailboxes unless the mailings go through the U.S. Mail with proper postage paid.

Political/Religious Campaigning Policy

Soliciting for political or religious reasons is covered in the following policies which are established to provide opportunities for issues to be discussed/presented and provide opportunities for students to meet with candidates. The students' rights to privacy, security, and minimal disruption to the floor community must be kept in mind by candidates.

- No campaign literature will be put in the mailboxes unless addressed and proper postage paid, or placed under residents' doors. Literature may be placed in the front lobby or area designated as the candidates presentation area.
- Each candidate is allowed one poster that may be displayed in the front lobby or appropriate posting area of the building. This must be approved in accordance with the Residence Life posting policy.

- To prevent infringement of residents' privacy and to keep disruption to a minimum, door-to-door campaigning will not be allowed. Candidates' will be allowed time from 5:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m., Monday through Friday to set up booths or tables in the front lobby or designated area to meet with residents. If desired, the candidates may also have meeting rooms to hold large group discussions that may not be accommodated by small booth set-ups.
- Before visiting a residence Hall, candidates must pick up authorization forms at the Residence Life Office. This must be signed by the respective RD, and will be posted at the candidate booths/tables 48 hours in advance of meetings.
- Candidates who do not abide by these guidelines will be asked to leave the residence hall.

Publicity Posting/Mailboxes

Hall Councils and IRHC may post announcements in the residence halls upon approval of the Residence Hall Director. Announcements will be posted in hall lobbies and corridors on a space available basis.

All other handbills, notices, or announcements must be approved by the Department of Residence Life and, if approved, will be posted by Hall Staff. Announcements will be displayed at the main desk on a space available basis. Announcements promoting the use of alcohol, using profanity, or implying sexual or racial discrimination will not be approved.

Official notices from University offices, Inter-Residence Hall Council, and hall government will be placed in hall mailboxes. Individuals and/or organizations will not be permitted to stuff residence hall mailboxes. Individual correspondence delivered to hall mailboxes must be addressed (U.S. Mail and Campus Mail).

Posting Regulations

Only official hall staff or desk workers may post posters, signs, advertisements, etc.

- Residence hall information and official University notices may be posted on lobby or floor bulletin boards on a space available basis. Some halls may have additional designated posting areas in the main lobby. Residence hall information may also be posed on bathroom doors in the residence halls.
- Other campus, recognized campus organizations, and non-University related information may only be posted on main floor residence hall bulletin boards on a space available basis unless otherwise approved by Hall Council.
- All posters must meet the following requirements:
 - Size must not exceed 14" x 22" (exceptions for Homecoming Welcome Week, Res Hall Winter Carnival). Signs can be posted only 7 days prior to the event.
 - The sponsoring organization's name must be clearly available.
 - The date of the event being advertised or a date at which time the poster is considered to have fulfilled its function must be included.

- Transparent tape and/or staples may not be used for posting, however masking tape or thumb tacks (on bulletin boards) are allowed.
- The following may not be posted at anytime in residence halls:
 - Notices advertising or promoting the use of alcohol.
 - Notices considered to be obscene or offensive to race, sex, nationality or handicap.

All notices must be approved by the Director of Residence Life (211-212 /E. Hathorn). All notices will be removed the date following the event. Repeated violations of posting regulations may result in loss of posting privileges.

Revised: October 29, 1986

UW-Stevens Point Proposed and 1988 Policy and Procedure

[PROPOSED]

Political Campaign Activities in Residence Halls

Pursuant to Wis. Admin. Code § UWS 18.11(9), individuals and organizations are permitted to engage in political campaigning and the distribution of political literature in UW-Stevens Point residence halls as provided by the rules below:

- For purposes of this policy, political campaigning and distribution of political literature (hereinafter, "campaigning") means advocacy and education directly related one of the following in an upcoming municipal, state, or national election:
 - Voter registration or voting in the election;
 - A candidate registered to appear on the ballot in the election; or
 - A referendum question registered to appear on the ballot in the election.
- Campaigning is permitted only in designated locations. Designated locations shall be the main lobby area or main lounge of each residence hall, only when the residence hall is in use and occupied by students during the academic year, and only during the following hours: Monday through Friday between 11:00am-9:00pm, and Saturday/Sunday between 2:00pm-7:00pm.
- Individuals or organizations wishing to engage in campaigning activity must register with Housing and Residence Life, 715-346-3511 or housing@uwsp.edu at least two full business days in advance of each campaigning event. Advance Housing and Residence Life approval of registration requests is required, and it will not be granted if the designated space has already been reserved by another party at the time of request. Housing and Residence Life may require certain information about the registrants and the contemplated campaigning activity, but shall not on the basis of viewpoint, or unreasonably otherwise, withhold approval.
- Door-to-door campaigning and other entry into residence hall living areas (except as may be needed to use the restroom) by individuals engaged in campaigning, with the exception of residents and their invited guests, is prohibited.
- The placement of political literature on or under residents' room doors is prohibited.
- Campaigning activity may include the distribution of political literature and the use of available tables and chairs in the designated area, but may not occupy ingress/egress space or otherwise interfere with normal Housing and Residence Life

operations. It may not include the use of music or amplified sound (i.e. megaphones, microphones, etc.).

- Posting of political literature other than within the designated area for the duration of the campaigning event, is prohibited except to the extent that the posting act at issue would be allowed generally by Housing and Residence Life posting policy.
- Notwithstanding the above provisions, residents of a residence hall, as well as their invited guests, may communicate in their residence halls about political matters (including, for example, via door-to-door campaigning) with as much freedom as residents and their invited guests, respectively, are permitted to communicate generally under applicable Housing and Residence Life rules. Relatedly, all residents and guests must abide by any Housing and Residence Life rules allowing other residents to opt out of disturbances to their dwelling unit doors. Nothing in this policy shall be interpreted to violate any student's rights under the First Amendment to the U.S. Constitution.

Adopted Date

Board Approval Date

[1988 Policy]

POLITICAL CAMPAIGNING AND DISTRIBUTION OF POLITICAL LITERATURE IN RESIDENCE HALLS ON THE UWSP CAMPUS

CAMPAIGNING

1. Except as provided in items 2 and 3 below, political campaigning shall be restricted to the lobby and main lounge or each residence hall, subject to the following conditions:
 - a. Prior arrangements must be made with the respective Hall Council by the candidate or the candidate's representative;
 - b. Campaigning shall be permitted only during weeks when classes are in session;
 - c. Campaigning is permitted only between 11:00 A.M. and 9:00 P.M., Monday through Friday, and between 2:00 P.M. and 7:30 P.M. Saturday and Sunday; and
 - d. All forms of door to door canvassing, soliciting, and/or promotion, whether for commercial, political, or information purposes, are prohibited.
 - ❖ Residents may not participate in nor escort people conducting these activities.
 - ❖ This prohibition includes placing promotional materials on or under the doors of residents' rooms.
2. Candidates may, by prior arrangement with the respective Hall Council, schedule an appearance before the Council at any regularly scheduled meeting or at a meeting called expressly for the appearance of the candidate. Such appearance may be held in whatever convenient meeting place in the hall the Council and candidate agree upon.
3. Any resident may invite a candidate to the resident's room, and may invite other individuals as guests for the candidate's appearance except that the number of persons in a room shall not exceed a total of 10 and the group may not extend into the corridors.

EXCLUSION

Elected representatives of residence hall associations may not canvass, solicit, or promote for commercial or political purposes, but may go door to door in their residence hall to conduct the business of their association.

UW-Stout Proposed and 1988 Policies

[PROPOSED]

Political Campaign Activities in Residence Halls

Pursuant to Wis. Admin. Code § UWS 18.11(9), individuals and organizations are permitted to engage in political campaigning and the distribution of political literature in UW-Stout residence halls as provided by the rules below:

- For purposes of this policy, political campaigning and distribution of political literature (hereinafter, “campaigning”) means advocacy and education directly related to one of the following in an upcoming municipal, state, or national election:
 - Voter registration or voting in the election;
 - A candidate registered to appear on the ballot in the election; or
 - A referendum question registered to appear on the ballot in the election.
- Campaigning is permitted only within designated areas in the front desk lobby of each residence hall, only when the residence hall is in use and occupied by students during the academic year, and only during the following hours: 10:00 AM to 8:00 PM. Campaigning is restricted during student staff training, student orientation, break periods (as outlined in the University academic calendar) and final exam periods.
- Individuals or organizations wishing to engage in campaigning activities must register with University Housing at housing@uwstout.edu at least one full business day in advance of each campaigning event and are expected to arrive on time to the campaign event. Advanced approval of registration requests by University Housing is required, and it will not be granted if the residence hall front desk lobby space has already been reserved by another party at the time of request. University Housing may require certain information about the registrants and the contemplated campaigning activity, but shall not on the basis of viewpoint, or unreasonably otherwise, withhold approval.
- Upon arrival to campaign, a registrant must check-in at the University Housing Office at 170 Price Commons prior to 6:00 PM. Registrants will be provided with nametags if they don't already have them and will be escorted to the designated tabling area within the residence hall in which they will campaign. Individuals are expected to leave the residence hall at the end of their reservation and no later than when the front desk closes for the evening.
- Door-to-door campaigning and other entry into residence hall living areas (except as may be needed to use the designated restroom) by individuals engaged in campaigning, with the exception of residents and their invited guests, is prohibited.
- The placement of political literature on or under residents' room doors is prohibited.
- Campaigning activities may include the distribution of political literature from the designated area within the residence hall front desk lobby but may not occupy

ingress/egress space or otherwise interfere with normal University Housing operations. All campaigning activity must follow policies and procedures outlined in the residence hall handbook and may not include the use of music or amplified sound (i.e. megaphones, microphones, etc.).

- Posting of political literature, other than within the designated tabling area for the duration of the campaigning event, is prohibited except to the extent that the posting act at issue would be allowed generally as outlined in the University Housing Residence Hall Handbook and the Digital Signage Policy.
- Notwithstanding the above provisions, residents of a residence hall, as well as their resident-invited guests, may communicate in their residence halls about political matters (including, for example, via door-to-door campaigning) with as much freedom as residents and their resident-invited guests, respectively, are permitted to communicate generally under applicable University Housing rules. Relatedly, all residents and resident-invited guests must allow other residents to opt out of disturbances at their dwelling unit door. Nothing in this policy shall be interpreted to violate any student's rights under the First Amendment to the U.S. Constitution.
- Consequences for violations of this policy may include, but are not limited to:
 - For all individuals and organizations:
 - Immediate termination of the campaign activity;
 - Revocation of future access to residence halls for campaign purposes.
 - For UW-Stout students (for their own conduct or the conduct of non-resident individuals for whom they are responsible):
 - Referral to the Dean of Students office for student conduct proceedings under UWS Chapter 17;
 - As appropriate, action under University Housing rules and contract provisions.
 - For non-UW-Stout-affiliated individuals:
 - Removal from the residence hall and/or campus under UWS 18.11(6) and (7).
 - As appropriate, civil forfeitures under UWS 18.13.

Adopted Date

Board Approval Date

[1988 POLICY]

Political Campaigning

Resident Students may be visited by candidates running for political office and/or student government elections if they have specified that they wish such "visits." During the first month of each semester, students will be asked to designate their preference in regards to visits by candidates. Only those students so specifying their desire for such visits will be contacted by candidates and/or their representatives. Campaign visits may include the dissemination of literature. When talking with candidates, students are expected to invite such individuals into their rooms or conduct those meetings in the floor lounge (if the total group is 4 or less). In the case of larger groups, a basement meeting area should be used.

UW-Superior Proposed and 1988 Policies

[PROPOSED]

UW-Superior Campaigning in the Residence Hall Policy

Pursuant to Wis. Admin. Code § UWS 18.11(9), individuals and organizations are permitted to engage in political campaigning and the distribution of political literature in UW-Superior residence halls as provided by the rules below:

- For purposes of this policy, political campaigning and distribution of political literature (hereinafter, “campaigning”) means advocacy and education directly related one of the following in an upcoming municipal, state, or national election:
 - Voter registration or voting in the election;
 - A candidate registered to appear on the ballot in the election; or
 - A referendum question registered to appear on the ballot in the election.
- Campaigning is permitted only in designated tabling locations. Designated tabling locations shall be the main lobby area of each residence hall, only when the residence hall is in use and occupied by students during the academic year, and only during the following hours: 6-10 p.m.
- Individuals or organizations wishing to engage in campaigning activity must register with Residence Life reslife@uwsuper.edu at least one full business day in advance of each campaigning event. Advance Residence Life approval of registration requests is required, and it will not be granted if the residence hall main lobby space has already been reserved by another party at the time of request. Residence Life may require certain information about the registrants and the contemplated campaigning activity, but shall not on the basis of viewpoint, or unreasonably otherwise, withhold approval. No more than 2 registrants may participate in a campaigning event at Crownhart Hall. At all other residence halls, no more than 4 registrants may participate in a campaigning event.
- Upon arrival at a residence hall for campaigning, registrants must check in at the residence hall front desk, leave identification, and wear a visible name badge (sticker, button, lanyard) with their full name and organization (if applicable) while campaigning.
- Door-to-door campaigning and other entry into residence hall living areas (except as may be needed to use the restroom) by individuals engaged in campaigning, with the exception of residents and their invited guests, is prohibited.

- The placement of political literature on or under residents' room doors is prohibited.
- Campaigning activity may include the distribution of political literature and furniture within the designated space that is not already in use by students in main lobby area but may not occupy ingress/egress space or otherwise interfere with normal Residence Life/residence hall operations. It may not include the use of music or amplified sound (i.e. megaphones, microphones, etc.).
- Posting of political literature, other than within (the designated tabling area) for the duration of the campaigning event, is prohibited except to the extent that the posting act at issue would be allowed generally by the student housing posting policy.
- Notwithstanding the above provisions, residents of a residence hall, as well as their invited guests, may communicate in their residence halls about political matters (including, for example, via door-to-door campaigning) with as much freedom as residents and their invited guests, respectively, are permitted to communicate generally under applicable residence hall rules. Nothing in this policy shall be interpreted to violate any student's rights under the First Amendment to the U.S. Constitution.

Adopted Date

Board Approval Date

[1988 POLICY]

POLITICAL CAMPAIGNING IN RESIDENCE HALLS

Individuals or supporters of individuals seeking public office may solicit voters living in the residence halls for their voting support.

Each declared candidate is limited only by:

1. Prior Notification Every candidate must inform the Housing Office of the Residence Hall Director in advance of the planned visit.
2. Specific Hours On site campaigning is permitted between the hours of 12 noon and 8:00 p.m.
3. Door to Door Solicitation Candidates may solicit door to door in a reasonable manner and frequency.
4. Campaign Posters and Materials Campaign posters and materials may be permitted in designated areas.

UW-Whitewater Proposed and 1988 Policy

[PROPOSED]

Campaigning in the Residence Halls

1. Policy Purpose

In accordance with Wis. Admin. Code sec. UWS 18.11(9) Campaigning in state-owned residence halls; the following policies surrounding campaigning in the residence halls are designed to allow campaigning individuals the opportunity to discuss issues and distribute literature pertinent to residence hall students. In addition, these policies are designed to protect residence hall students' rights to privacy in their living spaces.

2. Responsible UW-Whitewater Officer

Dean of Students

3. Scope

This policy applies to university students, residence hall student groups, registered student organizations, and campaigning individuals for local, state, and national elections.

4. Definitions

Campaigning: Advocacy or education directly related to voter registration or voting in an election, a candidate appearing on the ballot, or a referendum question on the ballot in an upcoming municipal, state, or national election.

Campaign Literature: Printed materials distributed for the purpose of campaigning as defined above.

Residence Halls: University-owned or -operated housing facilities that serve as student living spaces.

Designated Tabling Area: A specified location within a residence hall where campaign activities may occur under this policy.

5. Policy Statement

University students, residence hall student groups, registered student organizations, and campaigning individuals for local, state, and national elections are permitted to engage in political campaigning in the residence halls. Campaigning individuals may meet with students and distribute literature following the procedures outlined below:

1. Campaigning individuals may campaign in the residence hall lobby space of any residence hall. Campaigning individuals must reserve lobby space through the Complex Director of each residence hall, no later than two business days ahead of the desired time. The times when this activity will be allowed are 3:00 pm-8:00 pm.

2. Campaigning individuals must check in with the front desk staff at the time of their arrival and must wear a name tag or appropriate identifying button etc. The residence hall will provide a table and two chairs in the lobby for the campaigning individuals' use.
3. Door-to-door campaigning and other entry onto residential floor of the residence hall by individuals engaged in campaigning, with the exception of residents and their invited guests, is prohibited.
4. The placement of political literature on or under residents' room doors is prohibited.
5. Campaigning activity may include the distribution of political literature (and the use of tables and chairs in the designated tabling area) but may not occupy doorways or prevent ingress/egress or otherwise interfere with normal student housing operations.
6. Posting of political literature (other than within the designated tabling area for the duration of the campaigning event), is prohibited except to the extent that the posting act at issue would be allowed by student housing posting policy.
7. Campaigning must be conducted in a considerate manner that minimizes impact on the community or residents. Campaigning individuals and their representatives must respect the desires of students not wishing to engage in conversation or take literature. This includes but is not limited to the following prohibited acts, playing of music, amplifying sounds such as microphones or megaphones, etc.
8. Unless a part of a residence hall organized program, it is not the responsibility of the residence hall, or University Housing to have all sides represented during elections.
9. Campaigning individuals who do not follow the above procedures may be restricted from accessing the residence halls for similar events during the duration of the election season.
10. Notwithstanding the above provisions, residents of a residence hall, as well as resident-invited guests, may communicate in their residence halls about political matters (including, for example, via door-to-door campaigning) with as much freedom as residents and resident-invited guests, respectively, are permitted to communicate generally under applicable student housing rules. However, all residents and resident-invited guests must abide by any student housing rules allowing other residents to opt out of disturbances to their dwelling unit doors. Nothing in this policy shall be interpreted to violate any student's rights under the First Amendment to the U.S. Constitution.
11. Consequences for violations of this policy may include, but are not limited to:
 - For all individuals and organizations:
 - Immediate termination of the campaign activity;
 - Revocation of future access to residence halls for campaign purposes.

- For UW-Whitewater students (for their own conduct or the conduct of non-resident individuals for whom they are responsible):
 - Referral to the Dean of Students off for student conduct proceedings under UWS Chapter 17;
 - As appropriate, action under student housing rules and contract provisions
- For non-UW-Whitewater affiliated individuals:
 - Removal from the residence hall and/or campus under UWS 18.11(6) and (7).
 - As appropriate, civil forfeitures under UWS 18.13.

6. Related Policies and Documents

University Housing Policies

Guest

Mail

Posting

Sales and Solicitation

7. Policy History

Revised 1998

8. Scheduled Review

2030

9. Contact Information

Assistant Vice Chancellor/Dean of Students or Associate Dean of Students

Telephone: (262)-472-1533

Email: **Deanofstudents@uww.edu**

[1988 POLICY]

ADVERTISING, SOLICITING, AND VENDING

Residence Hall Posting Policies

During the academic year, approximately 3500 advertisements will be posted in the residence halls. The following guidelines were established to provide proper management of the large demand to announce events, programs, and scheduled activities.

- The names of the person(s) or organization(s) sponsoring the events or activity must appear on all advertisements.
- For the purpose of record keeping, a copy of the advertisement with the name of the person wishing to put up the poster will be kept in the Office of Student Housing.
- Although a size limit is not mandatory, organizations and university departments are encourage not to submit advertisements larger than 18" x 24".

Commercial Advertisement (non-student organization)

A commercial organization may post one sign in the lobby area designated for such posting. Prior approval of the Housing Office is required. Posters must be brought to 101 Salisbury Hall for approval; approved posters will be stamped at this time. Additional copies may be left at the reception desk for the period of a week.

Signs promoting bars or irresponsible use of alcohol will not be approved. Signs mentioning or implying profanity, sexual or racial discrimination likewise will not be approved.

Masking tape only may be used on painted surfaces.

Residence hall staff may remove any improperly posted, inappropriate, or unapproved materials.

University Departments

University departments may post one sign in the lobby and one on each wing in designated posting areas. Prior approval of the Housing Office is not required. Departments are encouraged to leave copies for posting in 101 Salisbury Hall, and the residence hall staff will post them.

Advertisements announcing sale and consumption of alcohol must be approved under the student organization guidelines.

Student Organizations

Student organizations may post one flyer in the lobby areas and one on each wing in the designated posting area. Signs may not be posted on doors, in stairwells, windows, etc. Prior approval of the Housing Office is required. Posters must be brought to 101 Salisbury Hall for approval; approved posters will be stamped at this time.

Signs promoting bars, "happy hours", "social hours", or otherwise implying irresponsible use of alcohol will not be approved. Similar signs promoting co-sponsored alcohol related events with the wine/spirits or brewers industries will not be approved for posting. In addition, any sign using a logo or drawing depicting alcohol will not be approved.

Signs mentioning or implying profanity, sexual or racial discrimination likewise will not be approved for posting.

Masking tape only may be used on painted surfaces.

Residence hall staff may remove any improperly posted, inappropriate, or unapproved material.

Political Solicitation

Solicitation by political candidates in the living areas of the residence halls is prohibited. Political candidates may solicit in the lobby and basement recreational areas or on the floor, if invited by the residents of the floor. All other solicitations within the residence hall are prohibited. Violators will be referred to the University Policy and the Office of Student Housing.

Commercial Vending

Vending of commercial wares, food, or refreshments door-to-door by student organization/companies/individuals outside of the University is strictly prohibited. Generally, campus organizations may not vend within the hall. The hall government within the residence hall has the option to recommend to the Office of Student Housing that the restriction be waived for a particular situation. Violators will be referred to University Police and the Office of Student Housing.

**UW-MADISON HOST CAMPUS PRESENTATION:
EXPLORING THE MANY WAYS WE TEACH AND LEARN**

REQUESTED ACTION

For information and discussion.

SUMMARY

As a leading research institution, UW-Madison invites students to be full participants in the creation and dissemination of knowledge. Given the depth and breadth of UW-Madison's academic enterprise, education is not a "one-size-fits-all" endeavor; it is a dynamic exchange that often transcends the four walls of a traditional classroom. This presentation explores different environments where teaching and mentorship occur to meet the ever-changing needs of students, the state and its citizens.

Presenters

- **John Zumbrunnen**, Interim Provost and Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs (moderator)
- **Brandon Kreger**, Major: Nursing
- **Grace Benish**, Major: Neurobiology
- **Joshua Clark**, Major: Mechanical Engineering, Certificate: Business
- **Maggie Claussen**, Majors: Information Science; Political Science, Certificates: Educational Policy Studies; Digital Studies

ONGOING ACADEMIC AND STUDENT AFFAIRS UPDATES**REQUESTED ACTION**

For information and discussion.

SUMMARY

Senior Vice President Johannes Britz will provide an update on system level policy development to support universities in operationalizing RPD 20-25, "Teaching Workload" and RPD 4-23, "Core General Education Requirements", including any progress toward implementation. There will also be an update on revisions to SYS 102: Policy on University of Wisconsin System Array Management: Program Planning, Delivery, Review and Reporting.

Presenter

- Johannes Britz, Senior Vice President for Academic and Student Affairs, Universities of Wisconsin

BACKGROUND[2025 Wisconsin Act 15 Section 137](#)

Section 36.115 (10) of the statutes establishes new requirements for instructional workloads across the Universities of Wisconsin, effective September 1, 2026. The statute defines faculty teaching responsibilities in terms of credit hours and mandates that full-time faculty and instructional academic staff teach a minimum number of courses each academic year, with different standards for universities classified as Research 1. It also provides for limited workload reductions for department chairs and employees with approved administrative duties, subject to oversight by the Joint Committee on Employment Relations. Additionally, the statute requires the development of a buyout plan, annual reporting on instructional workloads, and evaluation by the Legislative Audit Bureau to ensure compliance. As a result, the Universities of Wisconsin must update policies, procedures, and reporting mechanisms to align with these statutory requirements while balancing instructional, administrative, and research responsibilities. The Instructional Employee Teaching Workload workgroup revised RPD 20-25, "Teaching Workload Policy," to

comply with Wis. Stat. § 36.115(10) under 2025 Wisconsin Act 15. On November 19, 2025, Resolution 12407 was adopted by the Board of Regents, approving the revised RPD 20-25 and authorizing its submission to the Joint Committee for Employment Relations (JCOER), with implementation directed no later than September 1, 2026. RPD 20-25 was submitted to JCOER on November 24, 2025, and was reviewed and approved and approved by JCOER on December 11, 2025.

[2025 Wisconsin Act 15 Section 134](#)

Recent amendments to Wisconsin Statute §36.11(3)(b) require the Universities of Wisconsin to update and align transfer credit policies to ensure consistency and equity across the system. Specifically, the statute mandates that by September 1, 2026, all credits for core general education courses must be fully transferable between universities within the system and apply toward general education requirements at the receiving university. On November 19, 2025, Resolution 12408 was adopted by the Board of Regents, approving RPD 4-23, “Core General Education Requirements”, establishing six curricular categories totaling 30-36 credits and defining how Core General Education courses will transfer and apply to degree requirements across the Universities of Wisconsin. RPD 4-23 was submitted to JCOER on November 24, 2025. To operationalize CGER implementation, two new work groups – Academic Affairs and Operational – were formed to collaboratively address technical, procedural, and communications needs, develop a new system policy, and revise related policies through shared governance consultation.

[UW System Administrative Policy 102: Policy on University of Wisconsin System Array Management: Program Planning, Delivery, Review, and Reporting](#)

In spring 2025, three provost-led working groups – the Provost Council Notice of Intent (NOI)/Appeal Working Group, the Provost Council Reduced Credit Bachelor’s Degree (RCBD) Working Group, and the Program Elimination Task Force – reviewed SYS 102 and the related SYS 102.A procedural document and developed recommendations for revision. In coordination with this work, the Office of Academic Affairs updated the policy and procedural materials to reflect these recommendations, reorganized content into the appropriate documents and sections, and aligned the language with current practice. Collectively, these efforts resulted in comprehensive revisions across the SYS 102 framework and the development of five documents that clarify the processes for the development, revision, monitoring, and review of academic degree programs and related activities.

Resources

- [Act 15 Section 134 Wis. Stat. § 36.11 \(3\)\(b\) General Education Course Transfer](#)
- [Act 15 Section 137 Wis. Stat. § 36.115 \(10\) Teaching Hours](#)
- [Universities of Wisconsin Academic Program Planning](#)

Related Policies

- [Regent Policy Document 4-23, "Core General Education Requirements"](#)
- [Regent Policy Document 20-25, "Teaching Workload Policy"](#)
- [UW System Administrative Policy 100-Interim 13: Universities of Wisconsin Core General Education Requirements](#)
- [UW System Administrative Policy 102: Policy on University of Wisconsin System Array Management: Program Planning, Delivery, Review, and Reporting \(Revised August 2023\)](#)

**REGENT POLICY DOCUMENT REVIEW:
RPD 4-12, "ACADEMIC PROGRAM PLANNING, REVIEW, AND
APPROVAL IN THE UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN SYSTEM"**

REQUESTED ACTION

First reading and discussion of proposed changes to RPD 4-12, "Academic Program Planning, Review, and Approval in the University of Wisconsin System," to incorporate provisions related to the minimum credit hours associated with degree types conferred by the University of Wisconsin System (UW System) institutions.

SUMMARY

Chapter 36 of Wisconsin statute gives the Board of Regents the authority to "ensure the diversity of quality undergraduate programs." In fulfilling this statutory role, the Board has oversight over UW System Administration and UW institutions to ensure that these entities meet their respective roles and responsibilities, which are outlined in Regent Policy Document (RPD) 4-12 and System Administrative Policy (SYS) 102, "Policy on University of Wisconsin System Array Management: Program Planning, Delivery, Review, and Reporting".

This proposal requests that the Education Committee consider revisions to RPD 4-12, "Academic Program Planning, Review, and Approval in the University of Wisconsin System" to include the commonly accepted minimum credit hour requirements for degree types conferred by UW institutions. Further, the revisions allow for the development of academic degree programs that are less than the minimum credit hour requirements, when justification is provided. The proposed changes align with the revised Higher Learning Commission (HLC) assumed practices that went into effect on September 1, 2025, and allow UW institutions the opportunity to develop reduced credit bachelor's degree programs.

Presenter

- Johannes Britz, Senior Vice President for Academic and Student Affairs, Universities of Wisconsin

BACKGROUND

In summer 2011, the President's Advisory Committee on the Roles of UW System Administration undertook a broad reconsideration of the roles of UW System Administration. In response to the Advisory Committee's report, then President Reilly issued a set of recommendations to address the Committee's major findings. President Reilly's response included the recommendation to restructure the process of academic program planning and review, an area highlighted by the Advisory Committee as warranting revision.

The comprehensive review conducted by the UW System Program Planning and Review Working Group resulted in substantive changes to the program planning and review process. The changes to the process required revisions to SYS 102, "Policy on University of Wisconsin System Array Management: Program Planning, Delivery, Review, and Reporting" (formerly ACIS 1.0), and to RPD 4-12, the principal Board policy addressing academic programs.

The revisions to RPD 4-12 undertaken in 2012 provided clear direction for the set of responsibilities and oversight roles to be played by the Board of Regents, UW institutions, and UW System in the process for planning, review, and approval of new academic programs developed by institutions. The revised RPD established a clear distinction between RPD 4-12 and SYS 102. RPD 4-12 articulates broad principles for how academic program planning, review, and approval are conducted throughout the UW System, whereas SYS 102 details the required process to be followed by UW institutions and UW System Administration.

In the revisions to RPD 4-12 approved in 2012, the policy referenced that a bachelor's degree required 120 minimum credit hours for conferral of a degree. The proposed revisions add the commonly accepted minimum credit hour requirements for associate degrees and master's degrees, as indicated in HLC policy. Doctoral degree program credit hour requirements are set by the institution of higher education and then explained and justified to HLC through the accreditation process.

Recently, across the U.S., institutions of higher education, accrediting agencies, and related stakeholders have discussed the development and implementation of reduced credit bachelor's degrees. Such programs to date have been in applied or technical fields where students are often pulled into the workforce prior to completing their academic degree program. At this time, federal policy, implemented via HLC, provides a framework for how the Universities of Wisconsin can move forward.

In response to growing interest among higher education stakeholders, HLC has developed guidelines¹ and a new substantive change application² for institutions interested in offering a bachelor's degree program at less than 120 credits. The guidelines emphasize the HLC requirements and quality assurance criteria that are most relevant for consideration of reduced credit bachelor's degree programs. Furthermore, universities that are developing reduced credit bachelor's degree programs must follow the HLC's substantive change process, which generally takes three to eight months to complete.

To allow UW institutions to begin the process of developing reduced credit bachelor's degree programs, and work through the HLC substantive change process, the Board of Regents must first allow the development of academic degree programs that vary in credit hour requirements from the 120-credit hour minimum currently articulated in RPD 4-12. The proposed revisions align with the language in HLC's Assumed Practice B.1.a³ where variation from the minimum credit hour requirements is allowable with explanation and justification.

In parallel to the proposed revisions to RPD 4-12, a systemwide working group composed of provosts and associate vice provosts was convened in spring 2025 and tasked with providing policy recommendations on the development of new reduced credit bachelor's degree programs. These recommendations have been incorporated into the revised SYS 102 policy, which has been distributed to UW universities for comment through March 23, 2026.

The development of reduced credit bachelor's degree programs by a UW institution is anticipated to occur in one of two ways, either the development of a new academic degree program that would require Board of Regent approval, or the development of a reduced credit bachelor's degree program from an already existing academic degree program. The former process is anticipated to follow the traditional new program authorization process currently articulated in SYS 102, with additional rationale for the development of the academic degree program in the reduced credit format. The latter process is similar to current actions regarding changes to existing programs, where the UW institution will notify the Office of Academic Affairs (OAA) of their anticipated curricular revisions in addition to providing the rationale for the reduced credit format.

¹ See Higher Learning Commission Guidelines "Evaluating Reduced-Credit Bachelor's Degree Programs here: https://download.hlcommission.org/Reduced-CreditBachelorsGuidelines_OPB.pdf

² See the Higher Learning Commission Substantive Change notification process and application for Reduced-Credit Bachelor's Degree programs here: <https://www.hlcommission.org/accreditation/cycles-and-processes/substantive-change/new-educational-programs/>

³ See the Higher Learning Commission Assumed Practices here: <https://www.hlcommission.org/accreditation/policies/assumed-practices/>

Related Policies

- Regent Policy Document 4-5, "Accreditation and Assessment of Student Learning"
- Regent Policy Document 4-22, "Distance Education"
- University of Wisconsin System Administrative Policy 102, "Policy on University of Wisconsin System Array Management: Program Planning, Delivery, Review, and Reporting" (formerly ACIS 1.0)

ATTACHMENTS

- A) RPD 4-12, "Academic Program Planning, Review, and Approval in the University of Wisconsin System" – Proposed with Tracked Changes
- B) RPD 4-12, "Academic Program Planning, Review, and Approval in the University of Wisconsin System" – Proposed (Clean)

Regent Policy Document 4-12

Academic Program Planning, Review, and Approval in the University of Wisconsin System

Scope

~~The Board of Regents policy on Academic Program Planning, Review, and Approval~~ This policy applies to all University of Wisconsin institutions and the UW System Administration.

Purpose

The purpose of this policy is to establish clear roles for the Board of Regents of the University of Wisconsin System (Board), UW System Administration, and UW institutions in the planning, review, and approval process for new academic programs.

Policy Statement

As one of the largest systems of public higher education in the country, one of the most critical components of the University of Wisconsin System's mission is to offer a robust array of academic programs that will serve the state of Wisconsin by providing a quality education to all students, strengthening communities, and responding to workforce development and societal needs. In offering and managing the academic program array, the UW System must ensure the responsible use of state and other resources, the availability of programs to meet student and employer demand, and the sustainability of high-quality undergraduate, graduate, and professional educational offerings at UW institutions.

UW System Administration administrators and staff, in their roles as consultants and advocates, work with the UW institutions to ensure the development and implementation of high-quality degree offerings and opportunities for lifelong learning that effectively leverage existing academic strengths within the UW System, support the distinct missions of UW System institutions, and respond to current and emerging workforce and societal needs that require broad-based planning and educational innovation.

In the context of ever-evolving needs of UW students and institutions, the state of Wisconsin, and the nation, the roles outlined in this policy are meant to foster increased efficiency and agility in meeting existing and emerging workforce and societal needs, while also ensuring the quality of the UW System's academic program offerings.

Oversight, Roles, and Responsibilities

Chapter 36, Wis. Stats., gives the Board of Regents the authority to "ensure the diversity of quality undergraduate programs." In fulfilling this statutory role, the Board has oversight over UW System Administration and UW institutions to ensure that these entities meet their respective roles and responsibilities as designated below. As a steward of the UW System's human and financial resources, the Board is also responsible for balancing access to education with cost-effectiveness in the development and maintenance of ~~the~~ academic program ~~arrays~~. The Board of Regents requires UW System Administration and UW institutions to follow the specific principles, guidelines, and practices described in the UW System ~~Administrative policy 102: Policy on University of Wisconsin System Array Management: Program Planning, Delivery, Review, and Reporting. Academic Program Planning, Review, and Approval policy~~. As part of the System policy, ~~prior to implementation~~ all new academic degree programs, ~~at the recommendation of the President~~ must be ~~submitted to the Board of Regents for approval approved by the Board of Regents prior to implementation~~. ~~In addition, new academic program proposals must be submitted to the Board of Regents for approval at the recommendation of the President.~~

UW System Administration is responsible for managing the UW System's academic program array. Management of the academic program array entails:

- ~~consulting with UW institutions in the planning of new academic programs;~~
- ~~monitoring and analyzing the current program array, including degree productivity, distance education offerings, and modes of delivery;~~
- ~~working with UW institutions in identifying gaps in the current array to address changing and emerging workforce and societal needs; and~~
- supporting the UW System Board of Regents and UW institutions in bringing new programs to the Board for approval.

UW institutions are responsible for:

- ~~developing and maintaining high-quality academic programs through efficient and effective use of available resources in support of their missions, and~~ workforce and societal needs;
- ~~determining the quality of new and existing programs, including through regular assessment and review, and periodic accreditation, as appropriate.~~

- periodical review of the credit requirements of existing bachelor's degree programs that require more than 130 credits in an effort to reduce the credits and time to degree for students.
- continuing to identify approaches to reduce the number of students who accumulate excess credits.

~~UW institutions present their academic plans to the Board of Regents. Universities should conform to commonly accepted minimum program lengths, as indicated by Higher Learning Commission policy, including 60 credit hours for associate's degrees, 120 credit hours for bachelor's degrees, and 30 credit hours beyond a bachelor's degree for master's degrees. Any variation from these minimums must be explained and justified. The required minimum number of credits for a degree program is 120 credits. Institutions shall periodically review the credit requirements of existing degree programs that require more than 130 credits in an effort to reduce the credits and time to degree for students. Institutions shall also continue to identify approaches to advise students in a timely way in order to reduce the number of students who accumulate excess credits. Improved transfer policies and efforts to ensure that required courses are available are examples of other types of initiatives that have a proven track record for reducing the accumulation of excess credits.~~

Both UW System Administration and UW institutions assist the Board of Regents in meeting its statutory requirement for ensuring the diversity of high-quality academic programs by making available institutional definitions of and standards for quality, program planning and review processes, and general information on how program evaluation and assessment of student learning are conducted, including, where applicable, through evaluation by external accreditation agencies.

UW System Administration and UW institutions should periodically review both the Regent and the UW System academic program planning, review, and approval policies and the array management role to assess their efficacy and determine whether they are meeting the needs of the UW System (the Board of Regents, System Administration, the institutions, faculty and staff, and students), as well as of the state of Wisconsin. The results of that review will be communicated to the Board.

Related Regent Policy Documents and Applicable Policies

Regent Policy Document 4-5: "Accreditation and Assessment of Student Learning" (adopted 02/07/2020).

Regent Policy Document 15-2: Distance Education Standards (adopted 06/08/2000).

Regent Policy Document 4-22, "Distance Education"

UW System Administrative Policy 102, "Policy on University of Wisconsin System Array Management: Program Planning, Delivery, Review, and Reporting" (formerly ACIS 1.0)

~~UW System Administrative Policy 150, The Application of Job Market and Placement Information to Academic Planning (formerly ACPS 2.0)~~

History: Res. 541, adopted 08/03/1973, created RPD 73-11. Res. 3911, adopted 10/09/1987, created RPD 87-13. Res. 3968, adopted 02/05/1988, created RPD 88-1. Res. 5971, adopted 12/06/1991, replaced RPDs 73-11, 87-13, and 88-1 with RPD 91-12.

Portions of RPD 91-12 regarding Academic Information Series (ACIS) 1.0 (effective September 1992) were amended by Res. 7046 (adopted 11/08/1995), Res. 7420 (adopted 04/11/1997), and Res. 7440 (adopted 05/09/1997). RPD 91-12 was subsequently renumbered as RPD 4-12. ACIS 1.0 was subsequently renumbered as UW System Administrative Policy 102.

Res. 10115, adopted 08/24/2012, amended and renamed RPD 4-12. Res. 10835, adopted 03/09/2017, authorized technical corrections to RPD 4-12. Res. 11677, adopted 07/09/2021, amended RPD 4-12 consistent with provisions in Res. 11610 (adopted 04/09/2021) related to the review of degree programs that require more than 130 credit hours to complete.

Regent Policy Document 4-12

Academic Program Planning, Review, and Approval in the University of Wisconsin System

Scope

This policy applies to all University of Wisconsin System (UW System) institutions and the UW System Administration.

Purpose

The purpose of this policy is to establish clear roles for the Board of Regents of the University of Wisconsin System (Board), UW System Administration, and UW System institutions in the planning, review, and approval process for new academic programs.

Policy Statement

As one of the largest systems of public higher education in the country, one of the most critical components of the University of Wisconsin System's mission is to offer a robust array of academic programs that will serve the state of Wisconsin by providing a quality education to all students, strengthening communities, and responding to workforce development and societal needs. In offering and managing the academic program array, the UW System must ensure the responsible use of state and other resources, the availability of programs to meet student and employer demand, and the sustainability of high-quality undergraduate, graduate, and professional educational offerings at UW institutions.

UW System Administration administrators and staff, in their roles as consultants and advocates, work with the UW institutions to ensure the development and implementation of high-quality degree offerings and opportunities for lifelong learning that effectively leverage existing academic strengths within the UW System, support the distinct missions of UW System institutions, and respond to current and emerging workforce and societal needs that require broad-based planning and educational innovation.

In the context of ever-evolving needs of UW students and institutions, the state of Wisconsin, and the nation, the roles outlined in this policy are meant to foster increased

efficiency and agility in meeting existing and emerging workforce and societal needs, while also ensuring the quality of the UW System's academic program offerings.

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UW System Administration is responsible for managing the UW System's academic program array. Management of the academic program array entails:

- consulting with UW institutions in the planning of new academic programs;
- monitoring and analyzing the current program array, including degree productivity, distance education offerings, and modes of delivery;
- working with UW institutions in identifying gaps in the current array to address changing and emerging workforce and societal needs; and
- supporting the UW System Board of Regents and UW institutions in bringing new programs to the Board for approval.

UW institutions are responsible for:

- developing and maintaining high-quality academic programs through efficient and effective use of available resources in support of their missions, workforce and societal needs;
- determining the quality of new and existing programs, including through regular assessment and review, and periodic accreditation, as appropriate.
- periodical review of the credit requirements of existing bachelor's degree programs that require more than 130 credits in an effort to reduce the credits and time to degree for students; and
- continuing to identify approaches to reduce the number of students who accumulate excess credits.

UW institutions should conform to commonly accepted minimum program lengths, as indicated by Higher Learning Commission policy, including 60 credit hours for associate's degrees, 120 credit hours for bachelor's degrees, and 30 credit hours beyond a bachelor's

degree for master's degrees. Any variation from these minimums must be explained and justified.

Both UW System Administration and UW institutions assist the Board of Regents in meeting its statutory requirement for ensuring the diversity of high-quality academic programs by making available institutional definitions of and standards for quality, program planning and review processes, and general information on how program evaluation and assessment of student learning are conducted, including, where applicable, through evaluation by external accreditation agencies.

UW System Administration and UW institutions should periodically review both the Regent and the UW System academic program planning, review, and approval policies and the array management role to assess their efficacy and determine whether they are meeting the needs of the UW System (the Board of Regents, System Administration, the institutions, faculty and staff, and students), as well as of the state of Wisconsin. The results of that review will be communicated to the Board.

Related Regent Policy Documents and Applicable Policies

Regent Policy Document 4-5, "Accreditation and Assessment of Student Learning" (adopted 02/07/2020).

Regent Policy Document 4-22, "Distance Education"

UW System Administrative Policy 102, "Policy on University of Wisconsin System Array Management: Program Planning, Delivery, Review, and Reporting" (formerly ACIS 1.0)

History: Res. 541, adopted 08/03/1973, created RPD 73-11. Res. 3911, adopted 10/09/1987, created RPD 87-13. Res. 3968, adopted 02/05/1988, created RPD 88-1. Res. 5971, adopted 12/06/1991, replaced RPDs 73-11, 87-13, and 88-1 with RPD 91-12.

Portions of RPD 91-12 regarding Academic Information Series (ACIS) 1.0 (effective September 1992) were amended by Res. 7046 (adopted 11/08/1995), Res. 7420 (adopted 04/11/1997), and Res. 7440 (adopted 05/09/1997). RPD 91-12 was subsequently renumbered as RPD 4-12. ACIS 1.0 was subsequently renumbered as UW System Administrative Policy 102.

Res. 10115, adopted 08/24/2012, amended and renamed RPD 4-12. Res. 10835, adopted 03/09/2017, authorized technical corrections to RPD 4-12. Res. 11677, adopted 07/09/2021, amended RPD 4-12 consistent with provisions in Res. 11610 (adopted 04/09/2021) related to the review of degree programs that require more than 130 credit hours to complete.

**PRESENTATION AND DISCUSSION ON
ARTIFICIAL INTELLIGENCE AND THE UNIVERSITIES OF WISCONSIN
“ON BEING AN AI CHIEF ACADEMIC OFFICER:
AN UNUSUAL RELATIONSHIP WITH AN UNUSUAL DISRUPTER”**

REQUESTED ACTION

For information and discussion.

SUMMARY

This presentation will provide a provost-centered reflection on artificial intelligence (AI) as a disruptive force in higher education and offers a high-level overview of the AI landscape within academic affairs and student success. It focuses on the use of AI in academic program planning and teaching and learning, and it highlights the ethical challenges and leadership considerations associated with the responsible integration of AI across the academic space. The presentation also includes a provost’s reflective perspective on how their approach to AI has evolved since its emergence in November 2022.

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BACKGROUND

Artificial intelligence (AI) technologies are increasingly being used across higher education to support academic planning, teaching and learning, and student success. These technologies are influencing how universities assess workforce needs, design and revise academic programs, deliver instruction, evaluate student learning, and provide advising and academic support services.

As AI adoption expands, academic leaders face both opportunities and challenges. While AI has the potential to enhance instructional practices, improve decision-making, and support students at scale, it also raises significant ethical considerations related to academic

integrity, data privacy, intellectual property, transparency, accessibility, equity, and accountability. These considerations intersect with shared governance, faculty roles, institutional policy, and the broader responsibilities of academic leadership.