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Introduction

“The legislative power of the State shall be vested in a Legislature, which shall consist of two houses, a senate and a house of representatives. Such power shall extend to all rightful subjects of legislation not inconsistent with this constitution or the Constitution of the United States.” (Hawai‘i Constitution, Article III, Section 1).

The Hawai‘i State Legislature, as mandated by Article III, is the law-making body of the state government.

The Legislature, by virtue of its authority to appropriate funds and enact laws, plays a pivotal role in the University’s ability to provide the desired range of services for our students. The Legislature, with the concurrence of the Governor, determines the University’s budget and many other key issues that have a profound effect on our operations. Without the full support and cooperation of the Legislative and Executive bodies, the University cannot move forward on its quest for excellence.

Legislators are not only charged with ensuring quality higher education in the state but also with ensuring quality programs for all other state departments. In addition, all appropriations must be made in line with prudent fiscal management policies.

Given the limited fiscal resources of the state and the severe time constraints placed on the legislators; it is in the best interest of the University to cooperate fully with the Legislature by providing accurate data in a timely manner.

Various legislative committees, as well as individual legislators and staff, call on the University for information on budgets, programs, policies, bills and resolutions. When these requests are received during the legislative session, the University must respond quickly with complete and accurate data to enable the Legislature to base its decision on the best information available.

Similarly, when studies, reports or actions are requested through bills or resolutions to be carried out during the interim, the University must reply with clear, concise and timely responses.

Purpose

These guidelines are to provide systematic and consistent consideration, coordination, and response to legislative matters affecting the University of Hawai‘i System. Adherence to these guidelines is ultimately the responsibility of the respective Vice Presidents, Directors, and Chancellors, who are encouraged to brief their personnel to ensure understanding and adherence to these guidelines.
Role and Responsibility of the UH Legislative Coordinator

Each department will designate a lead legislative coordinator who will be the primary point of contact with the UH Government Relations Office and represent the coordinator’s department at UH Legislative Coordinator meetings.

The primary responsibility of the UH Legislative Coordinators include:

1. Identifying and coordinating the drafting of the department’s legislative proposal(s);
2. Assisting in the coordination and preparation of testimony on administrative proposals as well as other relevant legislation;
3. Assisting the UH Government Relations Office in engaging internal and external support for proposals important to the UH Administration;
4. Ensuring that each department completes studies and reports as requested by the Legislature and that those reports are forwarded to the UH Government Relations Office for proper distribution in accordance with procedures established by state law and internal operating procedures in a timely manner;
5. Keeping their executives informed of all legislative developments pertaining to their department through the legislative session;
6. Following through on measures affecting their department;
7. Attending weekly meetings to discuss important bills/resolutions and hearings and to make adjustments to procedures and assignments of bills/resolutions as needed; and
8. Notifying the External Affairs and University Relations Office if bill(s) or resolution(s) were inadvertently directed to the wrong lead coordinator.

Additional Responsibilities

Office of the President. The President or his designee shall act as the primary communicator to the Board of Regents, Governor, Lt. Governor, and legislative leaders on all major issues.

Office of External Affairs and University Relations (EAUR). The EAUR shall be responsible for the systemwide coordination of the University’s legislative process. This includes alerting the Secretary of the Board of Regents, the President, Vice Presidents, Chancellors, Directors, and legislative coordinators about significant legislative matters. The office shall also be responsible for coordinating legislative matters including, but not limited to, the following:

- Testimony on systemwide issues
- Questions/inquiries made by legislators
- Identifying primary responsibilities for legislative measures
- Preparing and submitting testimony, information and reports to the Legislature
- Enhancing effective communications with the Legislature
The Associate Vice President (EAUR) or his/her designee is responsible for the general oversight of the University’s legislative program and shall serve as the University’s principal liaison with the legislature, executive branch (primarily the Governor’s Office, Budget and Finance, and Attorney General’s office) and various units of the University, unless otherwise designated, on legislative matters.

Constituents. The President, Vice President, Chancellors, and the Directors are encouraged to share information with other University related organizations that traditionally testify on university issues, such as the University of Hawai‘i Professional Assembly, faculty senates, and student organizations. The UH should work with these groups to keep them informed on relevant legislation and, if possible, request these organizations provide copies of their testimony to the EAUR.

Informal Legislative Requests

Legislative Requests. To coordinate our efforts, all informal legislative questions/inquiries made by a legislator, (i.e., at a hearing, in writing, or by telephone), shall be coordinated with the EAUR office. If the inquiry touches on questions of University policy or position matters, the response should be sent from the President, Vice Presidents, or Board of Regents.

The appropriate campus, program or individual shall respond to all other inquiries. The Associate Vice President EAUR shall be informed about all inquiries and their accompanying responses.

Experts in their Field. Faculty, staff, and administrators may respond as individuals or experts in an area. In these cases, they should clearly state in their testimony that they are speaking as a resource person and not as an official University spokesperson and that their presence at a hearing does not conflict or interfere with their university responsibilities. Such individuals are encouraged to submit a copy of their testimonies to their legislative coordinator and the EAUR office.

Annual Legislative Reports

The Legislature requires various departments to compile annual or special reports. The requirements of these reports are set forth either in statute or in budget provisos. In addition, the Legislature may also request that the department submit informational reports through resolutions and concurrent resolutions. Departments must respond to all reports required by an act by the specified due date. Responses to all other requests will only be provided when the request is made through concurrent resolution.

In some cases, the concurrent resolution will request that the department submit annual reports to the Legislature on a specific topic. Departments will prepare reports that respond to this request only during the biennium in which the request is made.

Preparing the Reports
The introduction of each report should clearly identify the legislation that mandated the report. Departments may compile responses to separate legislative requests in one report. However, when this is done, it is important to identify each request that is being responded to in the report’s introduction. Departments are encouraged to prepare executive summaries to facilitate the review of these reports. Please advise staff preparing these reports that care should be exercised in minimizing the costs of preparing and publishing these reports. Glossy or elaborate reports are discouraged.

Although, many of the reports are due 20 days prior to the start of the next legislative session, these reports need to be submitted earlier to afford the Governor’s office adequate time to review and summarize them for the Governor.

All annual reports shall be due in early November of the preceding year to the designated lead Vice President (VP) and an electronic copy to the EAUR Office. The designated VP will either approve the report in its current form or will recommend revisions be made to the report. The report in final form is due in late November to the EAUR Office. Each office will be responsible for submitting 40 hard copies of the final report, the electronic version which will be posted on the web, as well as a short one paragraph description of the annual report which will be incorporated into the cover letter from the President of the University. An official cover sheet is also required for the annual reports (Attachment A). A list of all annual reports due to the 2008 Legislature by the University of Hawai‘i is also attached (Attachment B) for your reference.

In cases where the department is unable to respond in a timely manner, a clear explanation of the department’s inability to do so should be provided. For example, if the department is asked to provide data that is not readily available, it should explain the situation and indicate what it is doing to obtain the requested information.

Grant-in-Aid and State Subsidy

Each session the Legislature accepts requests for Grant-in-Aids and State Subsidies. These proposals are submitted directly to the Legislature and handled by the respective budget committees of the House and Senate. Some of these requests are funded through the UH and appear as part of the UOH budget allocations.

The Office of Government Relations will be the pass-through office for these types of funds. The University of Hawai‘i System needs to be aware of such funding requests and as such requests that a copy of the Grant-in-Aid or State Subsidy applications be sent to Government Relations.

Testimony
During each legislative regular session approximately 3,000 bills are introduced. Although committees will not hear all bills, it is important to identify those that the University of Hawai‘i should be prepared to testify on. Testimony should always be prepared for the measures in the Governor’s package, as well as other proposals which affect the University of Hawai‘i.

**Official University Testimony.** Official positions on issues are expressed by the Board of Regents or President through established policies and procedures, biennium budget objectives, UH strategic plan, proposed administration bills, new program proposals, and biennium and supplemental budget requests.

Official University testimony and responses to inquiries regarding the University's position on specific University-related proposals should be provided by the President, the Board of Regents, the President’s Senior Management Team, the Chancellors, or their designees.

The President of the University is the official spokesperson unless otherwise designated. Testimonies may, however, be drafted by the appropriate individual identified by the Chancellors or others designated by the President or the Associate Vice President of External Affairs and University Relations (EAUR). When the President does not personally testify, it is expected that the Vice Presidents, Directors or appropriate designees will testify on major issues relating to their areas of responsibility. Upon request from the Associate Vice President EAUR or his/her designee, deans, directors, chancellors, or other executives may provide official testimony. However, testimony shall be reviewed by the respective member of the President’s Senior Management Team and/or the appropriate Chancellor and Director of Government Relations for consistency with the official university position and BOR budget and policy.

Should it be unclear as to whether an issue is specific to the University or of statewide concern, or when the UH’s position appears unclear on an issue, the Associate Vice President EAUR or his/her designee shall confer with the President for clarification or for initiation of action to develop a position.

Testimony on systemwide issues will be coordinated through the EAUR Office, who will confer with appropriate legislative coordinators, the President’s Vice Presidents, and the appropriate Chancellor to identify responsibility for providing testimony.

**Preparing Official UH Testimony**

Once a bill/resolution has been assigned to a coordinator, please review the assigned bills and resolutions for preparation of testimony. Testimony should then be drafted and electronically forwarded to the Government Relations Office in a timely manner. The Government Relations Office will notify the drafter of the testimony only if changes are required in the testimony. The official legislative testimony, which is indicated by a green cover sheet (Attachment C), must be used for official testimony. Approved testimony in hard copy as well as the electronic format (Microsoft Word) should be submitted two (2)
working days prior to the scheduled hearing date (committee deadlines are indicated on all hearing notices). Photocopy the number of copies (as indicated on the hearing notice) and an additional 2 copies for EAUR archives. The EAUR will have capitol runs twice a day during the legislative session and drop off will be located in Bachman 109J. It will be the responsibility of the office preparing the testimony to deliver testimony submitted after the deadline.

When submitting the electronic version, please use the following naming convention as established by the Governor’s Policy Team:

HB1234_UOH_02-12-08_HED/EDU

Bill Number: HB 1234
University of Hawai‘i (all UH testimony will be the same)
Date: February 12, 2008
Committee(s): Higher Education/Education

This naming convention represents the bill number in a 4-digit format; the state department which is drafting the testimony: the University of Hawai‘i system; the date of the hearing; and the committee(s) it will be heard in. Please adhere to this format when forwarding electronic testimony to the EAUR Office. The Policy Team at the Governor’s Office has requested this format be used for all state departments. Once a bill has subsequent drafts (HD1/SD1), you may incorporate that revised draft into the naming convention of your electronic document:

HB1234_HD1_UOH_03-25-08_FIN

All testimony submitted to the EAUR for the capitol run needs the following information clearly stated on the envelope:

- Bill number
- Committee the bill will be heard in
- Hearing date
- Hearing time
- Location the testimony needs to be dropped off at

A completed testimony routing slip (Attachment D) will assist in the delivery of your testimony to the correct office in a timely and efficient manner.

**Preparing Unofficial (Personal) UH Testimony**

Testimony on systemwide issues will be coordinated through the EAUR Office, who will confer with appropriate legislative coordinators, the President’s Vice Presidents, and the appropriate Chancellor to identify responsibility for providing testimony.
Faculty should not use the stationary or logo of the University of Hawai‘i unless authorized to do so. Personal testimony should be printed and submitted on white paper. Faculty and staff of the University of Hawai‘i have the academic freedom and freedom of speech rights to express their opinions and provide expertise to the State Legislature. Faculty may state their qualification and association as part of the text of their personal testimony.

Chartered students organizations, and chartered faculty senates/congresses, may use their stationary or logo of the University of Hawai‘i. Identified organizations include:

**Chartered Student Organizations**

University of Hawai‘i Student Caucus (UH Student Caucus)

UH Mānoa
- Associated Students of the University of Hawai‘i - Manoa (ASUH)
- Board of Publications
- Broadcast Communication Authority
- Campus Center Board
- Graduate Students Organization
- Student Activities and Program Fee Board

UH Hilo
- UHH Student Association
- Board of Media Broadcasting
- Board of Student Publications
- Student Activities Council

UH West O‘ahu
- Associated Students to the University of Hawai‘i – West O‘ahu

Hawai‘i Community College
- Associated Students of the University of Hawai‘i – Hawai‘i CC
- Board of Student Publications

Honolulu Community College
- Associated Students of the University of Hawai‘i – Honolulu CC
- Campus Activities Board
- Student Media Board

Kaua‘i Community College
- Associated Students of the University of Hawai‘i – Kaua‘i CC

Kapi‘olani Community College
- Associated Students of Kapi‘olani Community College
- Board of Student Activities
- Board of Student Publications

Leeward Community College
- Associated Students of the University of Hawai‘i – Leeward CC
- Board of Student Publications
- Phi Theta Kappa

Maui Community College
• Associated Students of Maui Community College
• Board of Student Publication
Windward Community College
• Associated Students of the University of Hawai‘i – Windward CC
• Board of Student Publications

Chartered Faculty Senates/Congresses
All Campus Council of Faculty Senate Chairs (ACCFSC)

UH Mānoa
• UH Mānoa Faculty Senate
• School of Architecture Faculty Senate
• Colleges of Arts & Sciences Faculty Senate
• Shidler College of Business Administration Faculty Senate
• College of Education Faculty Senate
• College of Engineering Faculty Senate
• Library Services Faculty Senate
• John A. Burns School of Medicine (JABSOM) Faculty Senate
• School of Nursing & Dental Hygiene Faculty Senate
• Student Affairs Faculty Senate
• School of Travel Industry Management (TIM) Faculty Senate
• College of Tropical Agriculture & Human Resources (CTAHR) Faculty Senate

UH Hilo
• UH Hilo Faculty Senate
• UHH Congress Faculty Senate
• College of Agriculture Faculty Senate
• College of Arts & Sciences Faculty Senate
• College of Business & Economics Faculty Senate
• College of Hawaiian Language Faculty Senate

UH West O‘ahu
• UH West O‘ahu Faculty Senate

UH Community Colleges
• Hawaii Community College Faculty Senate
• Honolulu Community College Faculty Senate
• Kapiolani Community College Faculty Senate
• Kauai Community College Faculty Senate
• Leeward Community College Faculty Senate
• Maui Community College Faculty Senate
• Windward Community College Faculty Senate

Copies of all testimony should be sent to the University of Hawai‘i Government Relations office. Testimony need not be pre-approved but all efforts to coordinate with the administration of the UH are encouraged. A disclaimer should be included to clearly indicate that the testimony is not an institutional position of the UH.
These guidelines are consistent with the State Ethics Code, Chapter 84, Hawai‘i Revised Statutes. HRS section 84-13 prohibits state employees from using or attempting to use their positions in state government to obtain unwarranted advantages or preferential treatment for themselves or others.

These are guidelines for testifying on behalf of the University of Hawai‘i. They are also intended to avoid conflicts of interest and ethical violations over the use of University of Hawai‘i resources and brand.

As a reminder, if an appropriation is being supported, and such appropriation is not part of the BOR Approved Budget, the funding may be deducted from your base departmental budget. The Office of EAUR also requests two (2) copies of your testimony for the EAUR archives. The electronic version of unofficial testimony is not required.

**Guidelines for University Positions**

**SUPPORT (Examples)**
We support this (bill/resolution) provided that its passage does not replace or adversely impact priorities as indicated in our BOR Approved Executive Supplemental Budget.

We support the intent of this bill only if no costs will be incurred upon its passage.

We support the intent of this bill but we must oppose the bill, as it is too costly for our limited budget resources.

We support the over-all concept of this bill as it includes initiatives supportive of our goals and objectives but we are concerned about the cost implications generated by this proposal.

We support the intent of the bill but oppose the imposition of new fees.

**NOT SUPPORT BECAUSE OF BUDGET IMPACT (Examples)**
We support the over-all concept of this bill as it includes initiatives supportive of our goals and objectives but we do not support this bill at this time because of cost implications.

We support the intent of the bill however we cannot support the passage of this bill due to budgetary reasons. We could support this bill provided it is properly/adequately funded by the Legislature.

We do not support this bill, although it directly benefits this department, because it would adversely impact priorities as indicated in our BOR Approved Executive Supplemental Budget.
OPPOSE (Examples)
We oppose this bill, as it will adversely impact our already limited resources during these difficult economic times. (Please specify in what way)

We oppose this bill as it includes recommendations which are too costly. (Please specify how much if such information is available)

We oppose this bill as it is too costly and would create significant problems to implement. (Please specify)

We oppose this bill because it would adversely impact priorities as indicated in our Executive Biennium Budget. (Please specify)

NO POSITION (Example)
We do not yet have a position on this bill. We will be meeting with interested parties to discuss the issues raised from this measure.
Key Legislative Dates

- **First reading** in originating chamber: each introduced bill is passed, en masse, on the floor of its originating chamber.

- **Second reading** in originating chamber: after being heard in its first committee referral, and passed out, either with or without amendments, a bill must go to the chamber floor for a second reading before the whole body. If the bill passes second reading and has a double, or more, referral, it proceeds to its next committee. If no more referrals, the bill proceeds to third reading after a prescribed period of time.

- **Third reading** in originating chamber: after passing second reading a bill must have, and pass, a third reading or it cannot crossover to the non-originating chamber.

- **First lateral**: the deadline set by the Legislature by which all bills must have proceeded to their final committee referral.

- **First decking**: the deadline set by the Legislature by which all bills must have passed out of their final committee.

- **Budget decking**: the deadline set by the Legislature by which the budget bill must have passed out of its final committee.

- **Budget crossover**: the budget bill has passed third reading in its originating chamber (always the House) and crosses over to the non-originating chamber (always the Senate).

- **First crossover**: all bills that passed third reading in the originating body transmitted to the non-originating body for consideration and first reading.

- **First reading** in non-originating chamber: bills from originating chamber are passed, en masse, in non-originating chamber and referred to committee(s).

- **Second reading** in non-originating chamber: same definition as in originating chamber, except now takes place in non-originating chamber.

- **Third reading** in non-originating chamber: same definition as in originating chamber, except now takes place in non-originating chamber.

- **Second lateral**: the deadline set by the Legislature by which all bills must have proceeded to their final committee referral, this time in non-originating chamber (House bills in the Senate, and Senate bills in the House).
• **Second decking**: the deadline set by the Legislature by which all bills must have passed out of their final committee, this time in non-originating chamber.

• **Second crossover**: if a bill passes third reading in the non-originating chamber, and that bill was not amended by the non-originating chamber, it crosses back to the originating chamber and then enrolled to the Governor. If a bill passes third reading in the non-originating body and was amended by that body, it passes back to the originating body to agree/disagree with the amendments.

• **Agree/Disagree**: after second crossover the originating chamber, back in possession of a bill that was amended by the non-originating chamber, can simply agree to the amendments by vote, and then enroll the bill to the Governor without a final reading. If, on the other hand, the originating body disagrees to the non-originating bodies amendments, the bill is referred to conference committee.

• **Final Decking (non-fiscal bills)**: all bills are in their final form in which they are intended to be passed, and are made available to the members for 48 hours prior to being voted on for passage.

• **Final Decking (fiscal bills)**: all fiscal bills (any bill with a Ways and Means committee or Finance committee referral) are in their final form in which they are intended to be passed, and are made available to the members for 48 hours prior to being vote on for passage.
LEGISLATIVE YEAR-ROUND PLAN  
SECTION II

The Legislature is in session for only sixty (60) working days. To insure that quality legislation is passed in this limited time, it is essential that preparation and communication be year-round.

All administrators, faculty and staff should be encouraged to interact with legislators. Ongoing practices should include: inviting legislators to openings of new facilities, exhibits, performing arts’ events, and where possible, in platform development meetings, political forums, and community meetings.

University personnel belong to a multitude of national and international organizations which invite or encourage elected officials to participate. It is encouraged that legislators be invited to these events.

January-May
The EAUR Office will be responsible for coordination of all major activities with the Legislature. Activities will include:

- Daily pickup of bills, resolutions, agendas, and committee reports
- Review of all bills and resolutions
- Coordination of testimony at legislative hearings by: advising the appropriate University administrators of hearing schedules; designating or arranging testimony preparation; and testimony delivery
- Analysis of tracking of all university-related legislation
- Coordination of information between the University and the Legislature
- UH Day at the State Capitol (non-election year)

May-July

- Comments and Recommendations on Legislation
  - The EAUR will work with various University personnel to complete the Recommendations and Comments for all pieces of legislation pertaining to the University of Hawai‘i. These comments will be forwarded to the Governor for consideration of enactment or veto.

- Annual Reports
  - The EAUR Office will inform the appropriate administrators of the annual reports required of them for the next legislative session.

- Bill Signing
  - If major legislation affecting the University was passed during the legislative session and the Governor intends to sign it into law, the EAUR Office will coordinate a bill signing ceremony and arrange for media coverage.
July-August
  • Legislative Site Visits to various campuses
  • Proposed Legislation
    o Vice Presidents, Chancellors, and other functional executives shall: solicit input from faculty, staff and students regarding possible legislation; draft legislation; and submit the proposed legislation for review to the EAUR Office.
    o The EAUR Office will coordinate, distribute to other individuals and agencies, as appropriate, and assemble proposed bills and resolutions.

September-October
  • Legislative Site Visits to various campuses
  • Proposed Legislation
    o The EAUR Office shall submit all proposed bills and resolutions affecting UH policy to the Board of Regents for their review and approval and submit the approved legislation to the Governor’s Office.
    o The EAUR Office will inform and coordinate with other governmental agencies the proposed legislation of the University, as well as responding to these agencies’ requested for comments regarding their own legislative proposals.
    o The EAUR Office will review, revise, and re-submit bills and resolutions as requested by the Attorney General’s Office and Budget and Finance.
  • Annual Reports
    o Vice Presidents and Chancellors will review and finalize reports required by the Legislature.

November-December
  • Reports
    o The EAUR Office will review and prepare to submit finalized copies of the reports required by the Legislature to the Governor.
    o The EAUR will commence meetings with key legislators and new legislators (in an election year) on a one-on-one basis.
    o The EAUR Office will distribute legislative reports to the Governor, House, Senate, and others as specified in the Governors Legislative Guidelines
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REPORT TO THE 2008 LEGISLATURE

Annual Report on
University of Hawaiʻi Tuition & Fees Special Fund Expenditures
for the Purpose of Generating Private Donations
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