

DATE: 16 November 2016
TO: Executive of Council
FROM: Glenys Sylvestre, Executive Director (University Governance) and University Secretary
RE: Meeting of 23 November 2016

A meeting of Executive of Council is scheduled for 23 November 2016, 2:30-4:30 p.m. in AH 527. As per Section 4.6.2 of the Council Rules and Regulations, meetings shall be closed except to persons invited to attend and members of Council who choose to attend as guests.

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- 9. Other Business**
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**COUNCIL COMMITTEE ON THE FACULTY OF GRADUATE STUDIES AND RESEARCH
REPORT TO
EXECUTIVE OF COUNCIL**

**November 1, 2016 Council Committee
of the Faculty of Graduate Studies and Research**

APPROVAL ITEMS FOR EXECUTIVE OF COUNCIL

The Council Committee on the Faculty of Graduate Studies and Research met on November 1, 2016, and has approved and presents to Executive of Council the following motions for approval:

1. Faculty of Social Work

MOTION 1: Program Change – Master of Social Work (thesis)

That the program electives for the Master of Social Work (thesis) change effective 201710.

Current MSW Thesis Option

SW 880 Quantitative Methods in Social Work Research	3
SW 881 Qualitative and Applied Research Methods	3
Three of:	9
SW 803 End of Life Issues	
SW 810 Social Policy Analysis	
SW 811 Family and Child Polices and Programs	
SW 812 Theory and Practice in Human Service Organizations	
SW 816 Aging, Society and Human Service Work	
SW 820 Feminist Theory and Analysis	
SW 821AA-ZZ Selected Topics in Social Policy	
SW 831 Work, Welfare and Social Justice	
SW 835 Current Aboriginal Issues in Social Work Practice	
SW 840AA-ZZ Selected Topics in Direct Social Work Practice	
SW 849 Social Work Practice with Families	
SW 851 Social Justice, Human Rights and Social Work	
SW 872 Community Organizing and Social Work Practice	
SW 873 Social Work Practice with Couples and Groups	
SW 876 Perspectives and Models of Social Work for Direct Practice	
SW 890AA-ZZ Directed Readings	
SW 885 Thesis Proposal	3
SW 901 Thesis	12
Total	30

Proposed MSW Thesis Option

SW 880 Quantitative Methods in Social Work Research	3
SW 881 Qualitative and Applied Research Methods	3
Three of:	9
SW 803 End of Life Issues	
SW 810 Social Policy Analysis	
SW 811 Family and Child Polices and Programs	
SW 812 Theory and Practice in Human Service Organizations	

SW 816 Aging, Society and Human Service Work SW 817 Critical Issues in Addiction SW 820 Feminist Theory and Analysis SW 821AA-ZZ Selected Topics in Social Policy SW 831 Work, Welfare and Social Justice SW 835 Current Aboriginal Issues in Social Work Practice SW 840AA-ZZ Selected Topics in Direct Social Work Practice SW 849 Social Work Practice with Families SW 850AA-ZZ Selected Topics in Social Justice SW 851 Social Justice, Human Rights and Social Work SW 852 Advanced Social Work Practice with Children and Youth SW 860AA-ZZ Selected Topics in Social Work SW 861 Ethical Issues, Ideologies and Practice SW 867 Critical Indigenous Analysis of Social Welfare Policy SW 872 Community Organizing and Social Work Practice SW 873 Social Work Practice with Couples and Groups SW 876 Perspectives and Models of Social Work for Direct Practice SW 890AA-ZZ Directed Readings	
SW 885 Thesis Proposal	3
SW 901 Thesis	12
Total	30

Rationale: This motion adds three regular elective course offerings to the Thesis Option: (SW 817, Critical Issues in Addiction; SW 852, Advanced Social Work Practice with Children and Youth; SW 867, Critical Indigenous Analysis of Social Welfare Policy). As well, SW 861, SW 850AA-ZZ and SW 860AA-ZZ were inadvertently overlooked as possible electives when we combined the two streams (policy and direct practice).

(end of Motion 1)

MOTION 2: Program Change – Master of Social Work (practicum)
 That the program electives for the Master of Social Work (practicum) change effective 201710.

Current MSW Practicum Options

SW 880 Quantitative Methods in Social Work Research	3
SW 881 Qualitative and Applied Research Methods	3
Four of: SW 803 End of Life Issues SW 810 Social Policy Analysis SW 811 Family and Child Polices and Programs SW 812 Theory and Practice in Human Service Organizations SW 816 Aging, Society and Human Service Work SW 820 Feminist Theory and Analysis SW 821AA-ZZ Selected Topics in Social Policy SW 831 Work, Welfare and Social Justice SW 835 Current Aboriginal Issues in Social Work Practice SW 840AA-ZZ Selected Topics in Direct Social Work Practice SW 849 Social Work Practice with Families SW 851 Social Justice, Human Rights and Social Work	12

SW 872 Community Organizing and Social Work Practice SW 873 Social Work Practice with Couples and Groups SW 876 Perspectives and Models of Social Work for Direct Practice SW 890AA-ZZ Directed Readings	
One of: SW 910 Research Practicum SW 920 Field Practicum	12
SW 930 MSW Report Course	0
Total	30

Proposed MSW Practicum Options

SW 880 Quantitative Methods in Social Work Research	3
SW 881 Qualitative and Applied Research Methods	3
Four of: SW 803 End of Life Issues SW 810 Social Policy Analysis SW 811 Family and Child Polices and Programs SW 812 Theory and Practice in Human Service Organizations SW 816 Aging, Society and Human Service Work SW 817 Critical Issues in Addiction SW 820 Feminist Theory and Analysis SW 821AA-ZZ Selected Topics in Social Policy SW 831 Work, Welfare and Social Justice SW 835 Current Aboriginal Issues in Social Work Practice SW 840AA-ZZ Selected Topics in Direct Social Work Practice SW 849 Social Work Practice with Families SW 850AA-ZZ Selected Topics in Social Justice SW 851 Social Justice, Human Rights and Social Work SW 852 Advanced Social Work Practice with Children and Youth SW 860AA-ZZ Selected Topics in Social Work SW 861 Ethical Issues, Ideologies and Practice SW 867 Critical Indigenous Analysis of Social Welfare Policy SW 872 Community Organizing and Social Work Practice SW 873 Social Work Practice with Couples and Groups SW 876 Perspectives and Models of Social Work for Direct Practice SW 890AA-ZZ Directed Readings	12
One of: SW 910 Research Practicum SW 920 Field Practicum	12
SW 930 MSW Report Course	0
Total	30

Rationale: This motion adds three regular elective course offerings to the Practicum Options: (SW 817, Critical Issues in Addiction; SW 852, Advanced Social Work Practice with Children and Youth; SW 867, Critical Indigenous Analysis of Social Welfare Policy). As well, SW 861, SW 850AA-ZZ and SW 860AA-ZZ were inadvertently overlooked as possible electives when we combined the two streams (policy and direct practice).

(end of Motion 2)

REPORT TO EXECUTIVE OF COUNCIL FROM THE COUNCIL COMMITTEE ON RESEARCH

1. ITEM FOR DECISION

1.1 New Institute for Microbial Systems and Society (IMSS)

MOTION: To recommend the establishment of the new faculty-based research institute, “Institute for Microbial Systems and Society” (IMSS).

Background: The Institute for Microbial Systems and Society (IMSS) represents the formalization of the strength of functional microbial genomics research within the Faculty of Science and will provide the means to increase research activities and collaborations for the Faculty of Science. The IMSS is unique and distinguishes itself from national and international genomics service labs that focus on providing clients a single high throughput DNA sequencing technology on a contractual basis. The IMSS fits a niche for providing access to genomic technologies combined with the exploration of new ways to integrate genomic tools into collaborative research programs. IMSS will create a functional genomics research centre by integrating sequencing technologies to develop comprehensive approaches for studying the genetic makeup, gene expression, and gene function in microbial organisms and within microbial communities. The timeliness and utility of such an institute is underscored by the number of industrial partners, government and non-governmental organizations, and academic collaborators that look to the Yost and Cameron labs expertise in bacterial genomics and next-generation DNA sequencing technologies.

Operational risk to the University of Regina is minimal because the research undertaken within the institute’s formalized lab space will be with microorganisms classified as level 1. Furthermore, the IMSS laboratory does not require use of overly hazardous chemicals. Financial risk to the University of Regina is minimal because the financial support for the IMSS is through external funds. There are no centrally funded positions that are connected to the IMSS, therefore should funding cease the University of Regina is not committed to the continued funding of salaried positions associated with IMSS. The risk of loss of external funding for IMSS is also controlled given the past successes of Cameron and Yost in securing research funding from a diversity of funding sources.

link to UofR policy: <http://www.uregina.ca/policy/browse-policy/policy-RCH-010-005.html>

Rationale: The Yost and Cameron labs specialize in bacterial functional genomics, an approach to microbial genetics that encompasses the study of an organism’s genetic makeup, gene expression, and gene function. Functional genomics provides previously unavailable levels of insight into the biology of model bacterial species such as *Salmonella enterica* and *Rhizobium leguminosarum*, and with it the Yost and Cameron labs are advancing new technologies by moving beyond the traditional study of a single species to develop genetic tools for investigating how bacterial communities support plant growth, how bacteria metabolize complex hydrocarbons with assistance from neighbouring species, and how bacterial pathogens emerge and become antibiotic resistant.

The Institute for Microbial Systems and Society (IMSS) represents the formalization of the strength of functional microbial genomics research within the Faculty of Science and will provide the means to increase research activities and collaborations for the Faculty of Science. The IMSS is unique and distinguishes itself from national and international genomics service labs that focus on providing

clients a single high throughput DNA sequencing technology on a contractual basis. The IMSS fits a niche for providing access to genomic technologies combined with the exploration of new ways to integrate genomic tools into collaborative research programs. Figure 1 illustrates that the IMSS will create a functional genomics research centre by integrating sequencing technologies to develop comprehensive approaches for studying the genetic makeup, gene expression, and gene function in microbial organisms and within microbial communities. The timeliness and utility of such an institute is underscored by the number of industrial partners, government and non-governmental organizations, and academic collaborators that look to the Yost and Cameron labs expertise in bacterial genomics and next-generation DNA sequencing technologies.

The success of the recent CFI JELF to Yost and Cameron provides infrastructure support to IMSS. Operational support is provided by current active research grants that are affiliated with the IMSS (Table 1). For the continued long term success of IMSS, the formal establishment as a Faculty-Based research institute at the University of Regina is appropriate.

Locating the IMSS lab at the University of Regina and within the prairies is complementary to serving the needs of current regional partners and developing new partnerships with industries engaged in activities relevant to the prairies, such as resource extraction and agriculture. Using IMSS, Yost and Cameron will be able to engage in long term relationships with local industrial partners who may not have the resources to design a genomics project but who could benefit greatly from this technology, such as EVRAZ who wants to understand the microbial bioremediation potential of their waste remediation site near Regina. The IMSS will also provide an important regional training facility that is not currently available within the prairies. Given the majority of students in Canada choose to study close to home it is important that Canada maintains regional centres of excellence to ensure outstanding students can be engaged in developing skills in broad genomics applications and are not disenfranchised based on their geographical location.

Alignment of the IMSS to the University of Regina Strategic Plan:

The creation of the IMSS as a Faculty-Based institute is directly aligned to the University of Regina's Strategic Plan (2015-2020) and will advance all three pillars of the plan: "Student Success", "Research Impact" and "Commitment to Communities". A central objective within the "Student Success" pillar is to expand and enhance student experiential learning. Students (undergraduate and graduate) will be the principal users of the IMSS infrastructure and will receive training with the advanced genomics technologies that will continue to influence many disciplines of biology and health sciences. Students receiving experiential learning with these technologies will be well equipped to fulfill leadership roles in the biological sciences and health sciences following graduation.

The research conducted through the IMSS includes examining environmental impacts and public health and is aligned with the Strategic Plan's focus on high-impact research. "Water, Environment and Clean Energy" and "Health Equity" are identified as two of the University's research clusters. Infrastructure will be key to the University's continued focus and success on these two areas of strategic importance. The "Research Impact" and "Commitment to Communities" of the Strategic plan is also focused on increasing the number of external research partnerships and their impact. Yost and Cameron have established strong research networks within and outside of the institution, and creation of the IMSS facilitates development of new multidisciplinary collaborations with both academic and industry partners. Existing relationships with academics (Canadian (4 universities) and International (6 universities)), grower and professional associations (Saskatchewan Vegetable Growers Association), non-governmental organizations (Hakai Institute, Village Medical Project for Sierra Leone), and health care providers (Saskatchewan Disease Control Lab and Regina Qu'Appelle Health Region) will be leveraged to expand community partnerships. The location of the Saskatchewan Disease Control

Laboratory on the University of Regina campus (Research Park) in 2008 has greatly facilitated opportunities for research collaborations with both Yost and Cameron to investigate linkages between environmental antibiotic resistant plasmid isolates and clinically relevant resistance plasmids and to study epidemiology of antibiotic resistance nosocomial infections. Thus, the IMSS will enable the University of Regina to sustain and increase the amount of research addressing needs of Saskatchewan and Canadian communities.

Management Structure:

Dr. Andrew Cameron and Dr. Chris Yost will be co-directors of IMSS and will be responsible for overseeing the day to day operation of the institute. The co-directors will report to the Dean of the Faculty of Science on the operations of the institute. Director appointments to Dr. Cameron and Dr. Yost will be for 5 years with the possibility for renewal.

Duration:

The IMSS is expected to operate indefinitely. The co-directors and members of IMSS have strong records of sustaining successful research programs.

Budget:

The IMSS will begin with already established funds for operation. Cameron and Yost have demonstrated success in securing external funding from diverse sources, having been awarded over \$3.5M in funding in the past 5 years from NSERC, CFI, SK Health Research Foundation, SK Innovation and Science Fund, SK Agriculture and Food, and Alberta Environment. The industry-partnered research grants that have been secured by Cameron and Yost will be used in support of the activities of IMSS. For example, current NSERC Engage and SHRF CID grants along with a recently submitted NSERC CRD grant will support the activities of IMSS.

Physical Resource Needs:

New laboratory space is required for the optimal operation of IMSS, including required space to house new instrumentation secured by the recent CFI JELF grant of Yost and Cameron. The CFI JELF provides for renovation costs to support the development of laboratory space for IMSS. Specific options for space are being considered within the RIC and Lab Building in consultation with Facilities Management and the Dean of Science.

Staffing requirements:

A dedicated postdoctoral fellow (PDF) assigned to the IMSS will ensure sustainable and efficient operation of the institute's instrumentation. The Cameron and Yost labs have a track record of sharing research scientists, with two research technicians (B. Perry, MSc. and Morgan Kirzinger, MSc.) currently providing bioinformatics and DNA sequencing support for collaborative and other ongoing research projects in both labs (i.e. Tambalo et al. 2015). Funding for the PDF position is guaranteed for the first 3 years using a variety of guaranteed funding sources, including an institutional CRC-matched contribution to Yost, active research grants of Cameron and Yost, and the CFI JELF IOF allocation attached to the IMSS.

Risk assessment and risk management:

Operational risk to the University of Regina is minimal because the research undertaken within the institute's formalized lab space will be with microorganisms classified as level 1. Furthermore, the IMSS laboratory does not require use of overly hazardous chemicals. Financial

risk to the University of Regina is minimal because the financial support for the IMSS is through external funds. There are no centrally funded positions that are connected to the IMSS, therefore should funding cease the University of Regina is not committed to the continued funding of salaried positions associated with IMSS. The risk of loss of external funding for IMSS is also controlled given the past successes of Cameron and Yost in securing research funding from a diversity of funding sources.

IMSS membership:

The University of Regina has a cluster of strong active researchers who study microbial systems and are ideally suited to benefit as members of the IMSS. Including:

Dr. John Stavrinides, Biology
 Dr. Britt Hall, Biology
 Dr. Kerri Finlay, Biology
 Dr. Tzu-Chiao Chao, Institute for Environmental Change and Society Dr.
 Gavin Simpson, Institute for Environmental Change and Society Dr.
 Tanya Dahms, Chemistry/Biochemistry
 Dr. Mohan Babu, Chemistry/Biochemistry
 Dr. Gordon Huang, Environmental Systems Engineering

Scientific Advisory Group:

A scientific advisory group will help IMSS in developing and sustaining partnerships and ensuring that the scientific mission of the institute remains well grounded in achievable and impactful research goals. Membership of the advisory group is strategic to help sustain partnerships and facilitate development of new provincial, national, and international partnerships. The group will be capped at 10 members and membership will be for 3 year appointments with options for re-appointment.

Current membership includes:

Dr. Rod Kelln, Emeritus Professor, Chemistry and Biochemistry, University of Regina Dr.
 Paul Leavitt, Associate Clinical Director, Saskatchewan Disease Control Laboratory Dr.
 Carsten Kroeger, Assistant Professor, Moyne Institute of Preventive Medicine, Trinity
 College Dublin, Ireland
 Dr. Ivan Oresnik, Associate Dean (Research), University of Manitoba

IMSS Partnerships:

The IMSS is well positioned to be an active partner with other institutes on campus including the Institute for Environmental Change and Society and the Institute for Energy, Environment and Sustainable Communities. Externally, both Cameron and Yost already have several collaborators who will become IMSS partners (Figure 1, Table 1.)

IMSS Performance Metrics:

The success of IMSS will be evaluated by standard performance measures that are connected to the 3 pillars of the University of Regina strategic plan.

1. Student Success: graduate students and undergraduate students will be trained through IMSS. Integration of infrastructure and resources in the Institute provide students with mentoring from multiple research faculty, postdocs, and senior graduate students in the member laboratories. Moreover, students develop valuable presentation and networking skills by participating in IMSS projects and meetings. The future placements of IMSS highly qualified personnel will be showcased in the annual reports.
2. Research Impact: Industrial, government, and academic partners combined with publications and invited talks by IMSS researchers will be highlighted in annual reports.

3. Commitment to communities: research partnerships and community outreach within the IMSS will be described in the annual reports.

Table 1: Grants supporting IMSS research

Date	Funding Agency (Grant) — Purpose	Amount (\$)
2016	CFI (John R. Evans Leader's Fund) — Establish centre for functional genomics	350,000
2016	NSERC (Collaborative Research and Development Grant) — Partner with Lallemand Plant Care (application submitted-pending approval)	144,000
2016	NSERC (Engage) — Partner with Bayer Crop Science	25,000
2016	UofR/SaskPower (Clean Energy Research Grant) — Study impacts of CO ₂ on microbial metabolism of oil	85,000
2016	SHRF (Postdoc fellowship) — Partner with SK Disease Control Laboratory to study infectious disease in SK communities.	100,000
2015	NSERC (Engage) — Partner with EVRAZ Inc. to study microbial degradation of oil contamination	25,000
2015	SHRF (Collaborative Innovation Development Grant) — Partner with SDCL and Regina General Hospital to study antibiotic resistant disease outbreaks	40,000

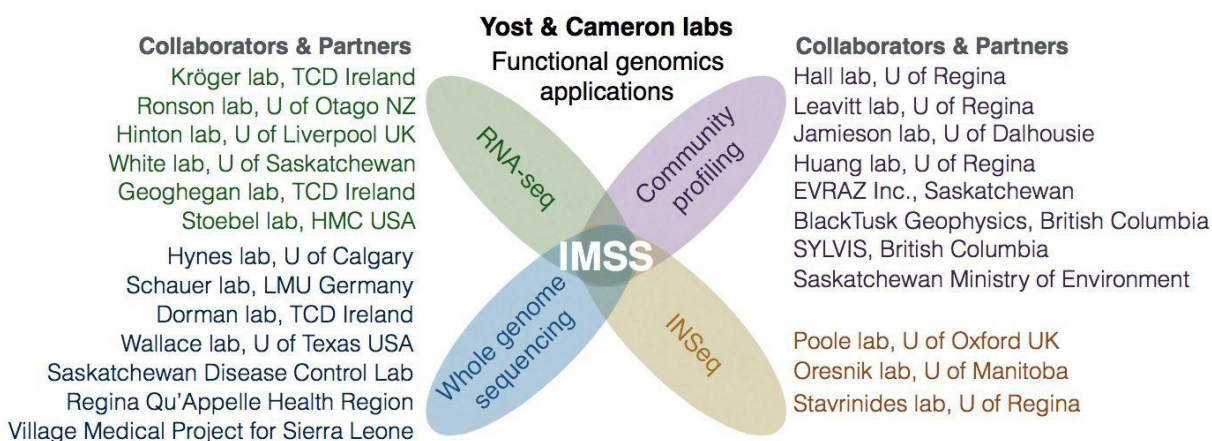


Figure 1. The Institute for Microbial Systems and Society (IMSS) consolidates the genomic expertise of the Yost and Cameron labs around the proposed CFI-funded instrumentation. Each of the four genomics technologies contributes to the institute's goal of integrating functional genomics for sustaining healthy communities and environments.

Date: November, 8, 2016
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On Behalf of: Council Committee on Research



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26 October 2016

Dr Joan Wagner, Chair
Council Committee on Research
University of Regina

Dear Dr Wagner:

I am writing to inform you of the Faculty of Science's strong endorsement of the forthcoming proposal from Drs Andrew Cameron and Christopher Yost, Department of Biology, for the creation of a University of Regina Faculty-Based Institute known as the *Institute for Microbial Systems and Society* (IMSS). The proposed institute aligns very well with the strategic objectives "Research Impact" and "Commitment to Communities," as outlined in University of Regina Strategic Plan 2015-2020, *peyak ask kikawinaw*. The creation of the proposed institute would also contribute significantly toward the objectives of the recent Strategic Plan 2016-2020 in the Faculty of Science.

There is a need for physical space to house the proposed research institute. In this regard, the Faculty of Science confirms that it will allocate RIC 342 for this purpose. In so doing, the CRC Lab of Dr Yost will be relocated to LB 407/408/410/410.1/410.11. The Faculty of Science will also provide up to \$5,000 in support of (i) the modifications necessary to adapt the existing lab in RIC 342 to the needs of IMSS and of (ii) the costs associated with the relocation of the Yost CRC Lab to the LB 410 suite.

I look forward to the institute's creation and to the subsequent benefits to research and applications that will accrue from its development.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read "Douglas Farenick".

Douglas Farenick
Acting Dean of Science

CC: A Cameron, IMSS Co-Director, Department of Biology
C Yost, IMSS Co-Director, Department of Biology
H Weger, Head, Department of Biology
C Butz, Associate Dean (Research) of Science
L Aument, Faculty Administrator, Faculty of Science

**REPORT TO
EXECUTIVE OF COUNCIL
FROM THE COUNCIL COMMITTEE
ON UNDERGRADUATE ADMISSIONS AND STUDIES**

1. ITEMS FOR APPROVAL

The Council Committee on Undergraduate Admissions and Studies met on November 8, 2016, and has approved the following curriculum, program and policy changes, and hereby recommends them for approval.

1.1 La Cité universitaire francophone

MOTION 1: Co-op Program

That the Co-op Program at La Cité be adopted and implemented according to the terms contained below. **Effective date: 201730**

PROGRAM DESCRIPTION

La Cité's Co-op Program

La Cité's Co-op program provides a unique opportunity for students to develop their French language skills and gain experience in the labour market while completing their university degree.

Students who enrol in the Co-op program significantly increase their chances of getting a job upon completion of their university studies. Enrolled students have special access to a job bank (PlacePro) and the support of professionals in preparing an application. Jobs may be in Saskatchewan or elsewhere in Canada.

Terms and conditions

Students enrolled in La Cité's Co-op program are required to:

- Take part in a Francophone (or bilingual) work environment for three periods of four months each;
- Alternate between a term of university classes and a term of work placement;
- End their program with an academic term;
- Take job search preparation workshops.

La Cité students have flexibility with respect to the sequence of work placements and university classes. It is possible to request a double placement period, i.e., eight consecutive months in a work environment. Students can take advantage of up to two consecutive workplace periods during the Spring/Summer term. The program also allows for participation in a fourth work placement period on an optional basis.

The following is one possible sequence of university classes and work placement:

FALL	WINTER	SPRING SUMMER	FALL	WINTER	SPRING SUMMER
1 Classes	2 Classes	Work placement	3 Classes	4 Classes	Work placement

FALL	WINTER	SPRING SUMMER	FALL	WINTER	SPRING SUMMER
5 Classes	Work placement	6 Classes	Work placement (optional)	7 Classes	8 Classes

Eligibility criteria

The student must:

1. Have a program (GPA) of at least 67.5%;
2. Be enrolled in a minor in Francophone and Intercultural Studies or a major in Francophone and Intercultural Studies;
3. Have reached the language level requirement for French 200;
4. Have of a minimum of 30 and a maximum of 84 credit hours in an acceptable degree program as noted above (2). Student may apply in the semester in which they will complete 30 credits hours;
5. Have completed at least two courses in their major or one in their minor;
6. Be a full-time registered student.

The Co-op program is not intended for students enrolled in the French as a Second Language Certificate Program, nor for part-time students.

To register, complete the form provided on La Cité's website and submit it to the email address indicated on the form. Registration fees are payable for each work placement. The University of Regina is accredited by the Canadian Association for Co-operative Education (CAFCE).

(end of Motion 1)

Rationale: La Cité's Co-op program will provide a unique opportunity for students to develop their French language skills and gain experience in the labour market while completing their university degree.

Students who enrol in the Co-op program significantly increase their chances of getting a job upon completion of their university studies. Enrolled students have special access to a job bank (PlacePro) and the support of professionals in preparing an application. Jobs may be in Saskatchewan or elsewhere in Canada.

Prepared by: Coby Stephenson, Registrar's Office

On behalf of: Joe Piwowar, Acting Chair

November 10, 2016

Council Agenda Committee
REPORT TO EXECUTIVE OF COUNCIL

Item for Decision

Subject: Motion to Destroy the Ballots from Item 5.2 of the 9 December 2015 Council Minutes

MOTION: THAT the ballots from the 9 December 2015 Council Meeting regarding a recommendation to Senate about the Invocation at Convocation be destroyed.

Rationale: At the 9 December 2015 Fall Council meeting, a motion was considered to recommend to Senate (by plurality vote) one of four options regarding the Invocation at Convocation. Ballots were distributed to Council members, once the votes were tallied; the Chair announced the option to remove the Invocation from Convocation received the greatest number of votes. The 9 December 2015 Council minutes include that a motion to destroy the Ballots will be presented under business arising at the next Winter Council Meeting. The next Council meeting was held on 4 April 2016 but quorum was not achieved, therefore the motion to destroy the ballots could not be approved. At the 8 November 2016 meeting of the Council Agenda Committee, they agreed a motion should be put forward to Executive of Council, to ensure this housekeeping item can be completed.

The final decision of the Invocation at Convocation was reached at the 1 June 2016 Senate meeting, to have a moment of silent gratitude to mark the occasion. This change was implemented at the 2016 Fall Convocation.

Date: 15 November 2016
Prepared By: D'arcy Schauerte
On Behalf of: Council Agenda Committee