Minutes from the November 20th 2014 meeting were approved with one abstention. Changes were made to the first paragraph on page 2, which now reads:

**Procedures for Governance Review of new majors/programs**

After department and school approval of a new proposal, proposals are initially sent to UAC/GAC and UPPC simultaneously. UPPC reviews proposals for resource impact and relationship to the overall campus academic plan at the earliest stages. There is a Program Announcement to SUNY, allowing for a 30-day comment period. When [the proposal] returns from SUNY, and after any On-Campus Site Review coordinated with SUNY, the Dean transmits the proposal to the Provost, who transmits it to UAC/GAC for Senate action. The proposal is then forwarded to the President for action, for return to SUNY. Proposals normally do not return to UPPC, which prevents UPPC from considering major changes that occurred subsequent to its initial review. There is a codicil – in the event that there are major budgetary changes, UPPC will be given an opportunity to review the proposal again. This proposed procedure change intercepts the proposal after it returns from SUNY, before it goes to the Provost. The Impact Form will be revised as appropriate and will be returned to the UPPC Chair for review. If significant changes have been made, the Chair can elect to bring the proposal back to UPPC for additional review, or notify the Council of the absence of any significant changes, before the proposal is returned to the Provost.

**Chair’s Report**

UPPC membership is short three teaching faculty as of last week - Sanjay Goel has joined the council, and we are waiting to hear back on two other invitations.

**Provost’s Report**

Provost Stellar thanked the council for welcoming him to the University and said that he would be happy to answer any questions from the group.
New Business

Graduate Certificate in Homeland Security, Cybersecurity and Emergency Management

Dean Rousseau presented the proposal to the council, and reviewed the evolution of the certificate. The Public Management Certificate in Homeland Security was created as a concentration in 2007. An online program has grown out of increasing interest over the last few years, and both CCI and ROC have been funded with professors to teach graduate courses. This revised certificate reflects three areas of concentration: Homeland Security, Cybersecurity and Emergency Management. Rockefeller is taking the lead because there are many cybersecurity issues that affect policy - students who want more technical work can take CCI courses. This certificate will serve MPA students and others with interest in policy rather than the 2012 CCI / ROC proposal that was created as a NYSUNY 2020 initiative.

Chair McCaffrey observed that this is an area where there is a lot of activity across the institution, and asked Dean Rousseau how it relates to the activities of the other units, and what types of consultation have been held with the other Deans. Dean Rousseau responded that the proposal has been shared with other Deans for feedback, and he has letters of support from them. He added that most courses are listed under ROC now, but that he hopes to expand collaboration with SPH and other colleges.

Professor Goel asked why the program name was Cybersecurity instead of Cyberintelligence. Dean Rousseau replied that they had addressed this and were looking for the name that would resonate best with graduates. Cybersecurity is a broader term that appeals to both students and potential employers. The council debated regarding the lines between cybersecurity and cyberintelligence. Professor Goel expressed concern about potential confusion among different units offering similarly named programs. Dean Rousseau responded that he wants to have room to build and develop the program in the longer term, and the key to avoiding confusion is advising students to follow the program in which they are interested. He indicated that in Public Affairs, cyberintelligence is a more narrow area. Dean Rousseau said that he will make it clear that we have capacity across the units for everyone who is interested in the field - and we can direct them to the best fit program. If marketed well, UA Albany will be seen as a center for cybersecurity.

Dean Rousseau then left the meeting and Chair McCaffrey asked the council for comments and discussion on the proposal. Professor Goel voiced his support for the proposal, but reiterated his concern about its name. Dean Wulfert found the proposal to be very interesting, and supported Professor Goel's point that the program as it is is more Cyberintelligence, and that the name as it is will clash with the existing School of Business program. A council member commented that she thought that the proposal would have been more technical because of the use of the term cybersecurity. Provost Stellar brought up the new College of Emergency Preparedness, Homeland Security and Cybersecurity as a context in which to sort out all of these programs. He acknowledged that we may need to change names in the future; there will be a sorting process as we figure this all out.

Other council members commented that the name Cyberintelligence seems to distinguish the program, and that most of course titles seem related to intelligence rather than security. Another observed that using the term cyberintelligence would add distinction as most other programs
used cybersecurity. Ms. DiDonna interjected that the council should refocus its deliberations on resource implications rather than program names. Chair McCaffrey asserted that the UPPC charge is broader than that, applying to review of the overall campus academic plan; the linkages among programs is part of the charge. A council member offered the suggestion to approve the program subject to a name change. Dean Wulfert agreed, noting that if there is a clash or overlap, it will be sorted out at the Senate level.

A motion to approve the proposal subject to change the name of certificate to Homeland Security, Cyberintelligence and Emergency Management was made, with 11 in favor with two abstentions.

Chair McCaffrey will circulate an e-mail to expedite Senate review.

Old Business

Undergraduate Computer Engineering Major in CCI
Chair McCaffrey reported that there is no change in the budget.

Campus Impact Form
The Council reviewed a revised Campus Impact Form that mirrors the resource reporting structure used in the SUNY program forms. The new form will be published shortly.

Meeting adjourned at 4:18 pm

Respectfully Submitted,
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