

THE JOHNS HOPKINS UNIVERSITY ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

ALUMNI COUNCIL MEETING

October 20-21, 2023

Location: Johns Hopkins Bloomberg Center, Washington, DC

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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 20, 2023

NEW MEMBERS LUNCHEON AND ORIENTATION

Three of the four new members and their mentors joined other Council members for a discussion led by Operations Committee Chair Mike Waters. Before the discussion began, President Daniels joined the group at lunch to share his knowledge and excitement for the new building and the new school of government and policy. He spent approximately 45 minutes engaging with the Council.

Facilitator: Mary Ann Dickson

Time Meeting Start: 2:00p.m. (ET)

Meeting End Time: 3:30p.m. (ET)

MEETING MINUTES

WELCOME AND INTRODUCTIONS OF NEW MEMBERS

Alumni Council President Mary Ann Dickson welcomed everyone, both in-person and online, to the annual meeting. She shared her appreciation for President Daniel's attendance at the new member lunch and the opportunity to host this meeting in the new Johns Hopkins University Bloomberg Center. Mary Ann encouraged everyone to take a tour or self-guided tour of the building.

Mary Ann introduced the new members noting they would introduce themselves later in the program. She next introduced the ex-officio members of the Council who represent PRIDE (Phuong Tran) and SOBA (Lalita Hamilton and Brandon Ball) and HOLA (Guillermo Ortiz and Christian Echevarria). She then provided brief introductions of the Steering Committee, the Executive Committee, and the Alumni Divisional Representatives. She thanked the Committee Chairs for their work over the last year, as well as their committees. She introduced the Office of Alumni Relations staff and the Divisional Representative colleagues.

Mary Ann asked the new Council members to stand and share a little about themselves, their background and school affiliation.

CHRISTINE HALE, School of Medicine

ALYSIA LEE, Peabody Conservatory (present on Saturday)

BRIAN RAZZAQUE, Whiting School of Engineering

LINDA YAU, School of Medicine (not present)

WELCOME AND INTRODUCTIONS OF SENIOR STAFF IN ATTENDANCE

Susan deMuth, Associate Vice President, Alumni Engagement and Annual Giving, welcomed and introduced three senior staff in attendance: Chelsey Megli, Executive Director, Talent Management and Human Resources; Farouk Dey, Vice Provost of Integrative Learning and Life Design, and Ashlyn W. Sowell, Associate Vice President for Campaign Operations and Engagement.

PLANNING FOR THE JHU SESQUICENTENNIAL CELEBRATION AND CAMPAIGN

Mary Ann welcomed Fritz Schroeder, Senior Vice President for Development and Alumni Relations. Fritz welcomed the attendees to the JHU Bloomberg Center, the Alumni Council Annual meeting and thanked Mary Anne Dickson and Judy Keen for taking on their leadership roles.

- Fritz acknowledged what a remarkable week this has been. The dedication and opening of the JHU Bloomberg Center, the culmination of 5 years of planning, will enrich and elevate the work we do; he recalled President Daniels' remarks *"this is the most consequential thing to happen to this institution in a generation."*
- Fritz shared that Susan deMuth, in addition to her other responsibilities, has been tasked with developing plans for the Johns Hopkins University's 150th Sesquicentennial celebration. Sus has created a terrific benchmarking foundation and has agreed to lead the work to plan and execute the 150th celebration full time for the next three years. She will transition to this new role by January 1, 2024. The planning phase will run through December 2024. Promotion and marketing will kick off in Spring 2025 with the first programming in Fall 2026. The celebration will last 18 months.
- Sus is uniquely suited to this role because she knows all the pieces of what a holistic 150th celebration of this scale requires and understands the institution after 27 years of dedicated leadership.
- Fritz shared that a national search for a new director will begin Winter 2024 with participation from Alumni Council leadership Mary Ann Dickson and Judy Keen. The new executive director will continue to report directly to Fritz as the Alumni Association remains one of his key priorities.
- Fritz noted the staff have terrific leadership already in place including current Executive Director, Jason Heiserman, who can play interim roles while the search is in progress.
- Fritz shared, as we turn our attention to the next campaign, that he requested a several million-dollar-investment from the board for development and alumni relations to increase

alumni engagement. Fritz pledged the Council would see an almost 100% increase in a year or two, as an illustration of how important the work we do is to the institution. Fritz stated he would work with the Council to determine how best to employ this increased investment throughout the institution, central and the divisions.

Fritz thanked Mary Ann, the Council, and concluded his remarks.

UPDATE ON THE NEW JOHNS HOPKINS BLOOMBERG CENTER

Mary Ann introduced Lainie Rutkow, Vice Provost for Interdisciplinary Initiatives, to share more about the new Johns Hopkins University Bloomberg Center and all it has to offer.

1. I can't imagine what these last months have been like for you. How would you describe this experience?

- We are thrilled to see everyone in the building using spaces in the way we hoped. I am an alum and have been here for 20 years. With this opening of Bloomberg Center and the announcement of the launch of the School for Government Law and Policy – it feels like our stars have aligned.

2. Which schools are housed in the new building and have classes here?

- Johns Hopkins University owns three buildings on Massachusetts Ave, which housed School for Advanced International Studies (SAIS), Carey Business School and the Krieger School of Arts and Sciences, Advanced Academic Programs. All those spaces were vacated with the opening of the Bloomberg Center and consolidated under one roof. For SAIS, it is the first time this school is located all under one roof.
- The Bloomberg Center is immense and designed with a flexible “one university” concept to accommodate growth and change.
- To maximize efficiency, classroom spaces are not owned by any school. Workstations include standard offices as well as reservable focus and huddle rooms to accommodate hybrid work schedules. We have been thoughtful working with every division to explore their DC presence including teaching, research, collaborations and events.
- We launched the Nexus Awards this Fall providing financial resources for faculty at all schools to engage in research, teaching, or convenings anchored in this building. In our first call for applications, we received 300 proposals in four weeks. We funded 40 awards this Fall 2023 ensuring every division has access and programming in DC. The second round of Nexus applications will close at the end of the calendar year.
- This Spring, we launch the Hopkins Undergraduate semester in DC, and are already planning the 2nd cohort in Fall 2024. The first cohort – with the theme of international policy - includes 15 students selected from 40 applications, inclusive of all majors and programs. Students will live together, take intensive coursework and complete DC internships, research projects, and other co-curricular programming. Students are housed at the Washington Center, a space dedicated to programs without dorm space and giving students the

opportunity to meet peers from other institutions. The program is led by a full-time director on site, and faculty and students receive similar services that undergraduates receive at Homewood, including access to Health and Wellness services.

- As a bedrock principle, the Hopkins UG semester in DC must also be accessible. We have worked with our financial aid team to ensure this program is no additional charge for students.

3. What is the alumni access to Bloomberg Center and what does this building mean for alumni?

- The sky is the limit. We have a tremendous alumni base in DC, and now for the first time we have a premiere venue for alumni focused programming and events. All our divisions have talked to us about how to make use of the building for alumni.
- There are incredible mentorship opportunities here through the Hopkins Undergraduate semester in DC.
- We are also in the early days of planning high profile programming – like the recent talk with Secretary Blinken. This is the tip of the iceberg for programming open to alums. We are also interested in hearing from alums about what interests them and how they want to use the building.
- We will also have a growing arts and culture presence at the Bloomberg Center. Our architects have told us that the auditorium is *acoustically impeccable*. Our planned Peabody concerts will be free and open to the public. In Spring 2024, we are also opening a gallery with rotating exhibits.

4. How are we engaging with neighbors?

We hope to create a dynamic bi-directional portal with DC and bring the best of us to DC and beyond. In the virtual space – we planned and laid markers for new types of series including Congressional Briefings with the Office of Federal Strategy. This will shift with the opening of the Bloomberg Center to a hybrid format and we are adding closed door briefings for senior staff and elected officials. The Center will continue to establish our name and brand and get our faculty engaging with congress.

5. What topics are covered in the Congressional Briefings?

The genesis for the series was the Coronavirus research center. We would have 1000s watching live with a live Q&A. My other goal was to build muscle and infrastructure. The Congressional Briefing series picks topics on the minds of elective officials; some examples include Disability Justice, Psychedelics and Mental Health, Civilian Space Mission, Food Insecurities, Maternal and Child Health. The cadence has been one briefing every 2-3 months timed at moments that are convenient for congress or senior staff.

6. The Hill can be a difficult place to get a job. How can we provide a pipeline for students for placement with congressional internships, lessening the barriers and adding value to a Hopkins education?

- We have been working closely with Farouk Dey, Vice Provost for Integrative Learning and Life Design, and his team on student internship placement and readiness.

7. Can you tell us more about the Student Wellness Center?

- The Health and Wellness suite is located on the 5th floor and overseen by Kevin Shollenberger, Vice Provost for Student Health & Well-Being. Clinicians are onsite every day. Meditation, tranquility, and prayer rooms are also located throughout the building.

8. What partnerships is Hopkins hoping to build with the opening of the Bloomberg Center?

- Since the early days of purchase, the university real estate team intentionally engaged with district and neighborhood organizations. This work continues through our State and Local Government Affairs office. Our Chief Engagement Officer also focuses on building partnerships and programming within the neighborhood and city.
- The newly named Cummings Scholars Program, which focused on Baltimore City graduates, now recognizes high-achieving Washington, DC public school, and public charter school graduates.

9. What's is your biggest surprise with the opening?

- The raked seating, sightlines and sound systems needed to transform the previous museum theatre into a world-class auditorium for lectures and performances, in consultation with Peabody, was exciting work.

10. What can we do as alumni to continue the good work here? How can we be an agent of its success?

- This is a team effort. Dream Big. Let us know your crazy amazing ideas for the space. You are our thought partners.

Mary Ann thanked Lainie, presented her with a gift, and concluded the meeting.

NETWORKING EVENT WITH STUDENTS

After the group moved to the 4th Floor Link, there was a networking event with students. Approximately 220 students and alumni participated.

ALUMNI COUNCIL COCKTAILS AND DINNER

Approximately 160 Alumni Council members, awardees, staff, and guests attended the fifth Alumni Recognition/Celebration dinner, which was held at the Hyatt Regency Capitol Hill. The dinner program featured the recognition of Council members who were completing terms on the Council or stepping down from their role as chairs, 26 award recipients from the six categories of Alumni Association Awards, and musical performances by Peabody's Kenyatta.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 21, 2023

Facilitator: Mary Ann Dickson

Time Meeting Start: 9:00a.m. (ET)

Meeting End Time: 2:30p.m. (ET)

BUSINESS AND EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE MEETING

I. CALL TO ORDER

President Mary Ann Dickson welcomed members and called the meeting to order. She commented about the wonderful Alumni Awards Dinner the night before and recognized the many alums making an impact in their communities and around the world. The performance by the Peabody Jazz Group Kenyatta was also highlighted. Mary Ann thanked all Council members for welcoming our special guests, and helping to make the 5th annual evening such a success, one that now seems to be a new tradition of celebrating our alumni.

Mary Ann thanked the Engaging Future Alumni Committee for creating a dynamic networking session, which preceded the Award Dinner.

She noted the travel gifts—a laptop bag, luggage strap cover, and journal—given to Alumni Council members in thanks for their commitment and dedication to the Alumni Association.

As part of the Bylaws, the agenda of the Annual Meeting must include a Business Meeting, and Mary Ann called the 2023 Meeting of The Alumni Council to order. She recognized Susan deMuth's change of roles, which will begin in January 2024. Her new role will be to manage and oversee the planning of the upcoming 150 anniversary of the university. The Alumni Council thanked Susan for her dedication and everything that she has done on behalf of the Alumni Association, and presented her a gift.

II. TRUSTEES UPDATE

Mary Ann and first Vice President Judy Keen, who both sit on the University Board of Trustees, provided highlights of University news as follows:

- The opening of the Johns Hopkins University Bloomberg Center in DC is at the top of the list. A magnificent new presence for Johns Hopkins in Washington, DC.
- The new School of Government and Policy will be Johns Hopkins' tenth school, and housed at the new center. The search for the Inaugural Dean for the school will soon begin, and the new academic division is projected to matriculate its first cohort of graduate students and offer coursework and other educational opportunities for undergraduate students by fall 2026.
- The Middle States Reaccreditation is underway at Hopkins. Since 1921, Johns Hopkins University has been accredited by the Middle States Commission on Higher Education (MSCHE). The reaccreditation process requires Hopkins to complete a comprehensive self-study of all nine schools, once every eight years. The current round of reaccreditation kicked off in June 2022, and the university recently shared a near-final draft of the self-study report with the wider JHU community and then submitted the final version to MSCHE last month.
- The Johns Hopkins Police Department (JHPD), has been seeking community feedback on the draft rules and regulations that will govern the JHPD's day-to-day operations. Johns Hopkins faculty, staff, and students, the university's police accountability board, and anyone in the Baltimore and Maryland community were invited to review and comment on the proposed policies during the 60-day public comment period. Branville Bard Jr., Vice President for Public Safety and JHPD Chief of Police, (many will remember he spoke to the council previously), has led an important policy development process, which included extensive benchmarking against the most progressive policies nationwide, and consulting with outside experts in policing reform.

Judy Keen, 1st Vice President of the Alumni Council, continued the updates.

- Judy gave an overview of the Staff Advisory Council recently announced by university leadership. The Council will report to the Senior Vice President for Finance and Administration and the Vice President for Human Resources and will work closely with many university leaders. An important goal of the second Roadmap on Diversity, Equity, and Inclusion, this council will be composed of elected members and is intended to give Johns Hopkins staff the opportunity to share their insights about the needs, opportunities, aspirations, and challenges that staff experience in their professional lives at JHU. It also will provide critical input to leadership on decisions around university initiatives, programming, and policies. This council's work will touch on a broad range of topics that may include university policies; benefits; training and professional development; staff recognition and engagement, and more.
- Next she highlighted the Name Review Board. It was created in the fall of 2021 to evaluate requests to rename and/or de-name buildings and programs that recognize individuals

whose legacies may now be considered antithetical to the institution's values. Of the proposals submitted to the name review board, or NRB, to date, one has reached the resolution phase, that of Caroline Donovan, namesake of the Caroline Donovan Professorship in English Literature, housed in the Krieger School of Arts and Sciences. Donovan donated \$100,000 to Johns Hopkins in 1889, which would be the current day value of approximately \$3 million dollars, to establish the university's first endowed chair. Donovan's husband, Joseph S. Donovan, was one of Maryland's largest and most prominent slave traders before his death in 1861. Upon his death, his wife inherited all of his property. Based on the committee's review of archival records and documents, it recommended de-naming the Caroline Donovan Professorship, which was approved by the president and the board. Because Donovan is deceased, the university submitted a petition to the Circuit Court for Baltimore City to de-name the professorship and awaits approval of that petition.

- Lastly, she outlined the Data Science and Translation Institute and Life Sciences. The university announced a major investment in Data Science and the exploration of Artificial Intelligence with an Institute. The Institute will bring together world-class experts in AI, Machine Learning, Applied Mathematics, Computer Engineering, and Computer Science to fuel data-driven discovery in support of research activities across the institution. In all, 80 new affiliated faculty will join JHU's Whiting School of Engineering to support the institute's pursuits, in addition to 30 new Bloomberg Distinguished Professors with substantial cross-disciplinary expertise to ensure the impact of the new institute is felt across the university.

III. BUDGET REVIEW

Treasurer Brian Fruchey along with Jason Heiserman reviewed the Income/Expense Sheet Fiscal Year 2023 and 2024. There are a lot of changes in comparison to the last version. Highlights included the following:

- Donations are a bit behind currently
- Outside partnerships have been ended—so there is a dip in income there as well
- Money for the Annual Awards dinner could potentially be moved to the Alumni Council Awards line item
- There is a little additional money in the Student Grants line item; likely due to ten-year trends and a part gift directed specifically to the grants program
- Divisional Assistance could be removed from the spreadsheet in the future—we will include only the items for which we have control over, for review.
- Currently numbers for all alumni donors have not been run because Development and Alumni Relations has shifted to a new CRM, but they will be available in the future and the Council will continue to monitor the Cerulean Fund.

As provided by the Association Bylaws, the Executive Committee approves this Expense Sheet subject to Alumni Council ratification.

A request that the membership ratify the FY24 expense sheet was made, motioned and seconded. A vote was taken and all were in favor.

They noted the importance of Council giving to the Alumni Association.

It is important to understand that a gift to any division, either directed to a specific fund or to a specific school's annual fund, will not count as a gift to the Johns Hopkins Alumni Association. This is simply the way accounts are structured at Hopkins.

The Johns Hopkins Alumni Association has its own fund and supports its own priorities. Our programs for identity groups, support of all divisions, regional chapter programs, student grants, student engagement, and even OneHop are supported by our fundraising. Please consider making a [gift to the JHAA today](#). If you have any questions about giving – whether it be to our endowed account, the Cerulean Society, or to our annual account, ask staff for help.

IV. SECRETARY'S REPORT

- Secretary Claudia DeCarlo asked for and received approval of the September meeting minutes, which were sent out prior to the meeting.
- She mentioned that the Alumni Council minutes are posted online and on OneHop for reference, and serve as an additional vehicle for the Council to communicate its activities to alumni.
- Even though this is the full Alumni Council Meeting, it is also one of the four required Executive Committee meetings each year.
- A review of the Bylaws was requested at the April meeting, we moved to send Bylaws out prior to this meeting, report any discussion on OneHop and any items to be addressed. She asked if there were any Bylaws questions, and there were none.

V. BRIEF COMMITTEE REPORTS

Mary Ann opened the floor for Council Committee reports and asked all four committee chairs to come forward to give their reports with updates since April 2023.

ENGAGING FUTRE ALUMNI COMMITTEE

Mike Pryzby gave the first update, which included the following:

- There are currently 90 applications for Student Grants.
- Yesterday's Student Alumni Networking event drew more than 200 current students and was incredibly successful.

BUILDING DIVERSE LEADERSHIP COMMITTEE

Joe Yoon and Lou Bartolo gave the Diverse Leadership Committee report, which included the following:

- There is a new streamlined form for nominations for the Alumni Awards

- Nominations are due by December 1, 2023
- Two other new projects are under way: 1) Emily Dabish is leading a project bringing together Regional Alumni Leaders with the Council and 2) Stephanie Talton is leading the charge to reinvigorate the dormant Federal Government Affinity Group.

OPERATIONS COMMITTEE

Mike Waters and Rhonda Richetta gave the Operations Committee report which included the following:

- Committee members have been working on processing the data from the Council Survey, the Benchmarking Findings, and the Exit Interviews of Alumni Council members leaving the council.
- Much of this information will be discussed in the meeting breakout discussions

ALUMNI EXPERIENCE COMMITTEE

Mary Ann referred everyone to the Alumni Council Resource Guide for the Alumni Experience Committee Report.

Mary Ann thanked all members for their committee updates and their work over the last year.

VI. ALUMNI COUNCIL BENCHMARKING REVIEW

Over the last year, the Steering Committee, as well as the Executive Committee and the full Council, have learned about a benchmarking project focusing on peer institutions and their alumni councils. Mary Ann thanked the staff and the Operations Committee led by Mike Waters and Rhonda Richetta for leading this effort for the Council.

Jason Heiserman gave a recap of the discussion had by Council members last spring and shared outcomes, which included the following and can also be found on the attached PowerPoint, beginning at slide 15:

- This was an opportunity to take a look at the structure and functions of the Council—which had not been done more recently-- and there was a need to reevaluate the practices as the Association has developed over the years.
- 58% of the Council said they wanted to benchmark and use the data gathered to inform the Council structure and work.
- Benchmarking took place during summer 2022 and shared in March 2023 for feedback, and in April 2023.

Some of the survey findings were:

- Meeting 2 times in person is right with virtual meetings for committees and working groups.
- Decrease the number of standing committees and pivot to more project specific working groups.

- Standing committees to manage operations and items like Student Grants would remain.
- Students should not be on the Council, but instead additional opportunities to engage with students should be created.
- Philanthropy is very important and should be a focus of the Council—work to reach 100% participation of members without a dollar goal.
- Term lengths should match—Steering Committee should match members terms –3 years.

Areas for additional discussion are:

- Nomination Process
- New Membership Onboarding Process
- Divisional percentages and representation of divisions based on size of division to the Council
- Adjusting the size of the Council – making the council smaller and consolidating members
- Recommendation was 35 but thinking 45 might make more sense (reduced from 62)—looking at members who never have attended any meetings and the naturally departing members at end of their terms as tools to shrink the size of the Council—potentially eliminating 9 divisional members
- Consider building a Champions Group for engaged alumni volunteer leaders who would be non-voting members

Mike Waters continued by outlining the findings of the Operations Committee, described on the attached PowerPoint, beginning on slide 26. The findings described the process, which involved reviewing survey comments, understanding the divisional reps, reviewing meeting attendance, and managing accountability. He also outlined the Council Champions concept, proposed roles for them and further questions for developing the role.

Following a 15-minute break, Jason Heiserman provided instructions for the breakout groups.

VII. BREAKOUTS

Everyone separated into four groups to discuss four different topics, and each breakout was repeated after lunch so each member could participate in two different discussions. Each discussion had guiding questions to kick off the conversation. Staff members took notes and the group reconvened for a report-out from each group.

The Breakout Sessions were:

1. Nominations Process
2. Council membership Size/Structure
3. Alumni Council Champions/Emeritus
4. Process for Members' Accountability and Measuring Involvement

LUNCH

VIII. REPORT BACK FROM BREAKOUT SESSIONS

Mary Ann asked each of the session facilitators to report out on their sessions.

- She mentioned that if participants wanted to continue group conversations, it could be planned for a future date.

Group 1: Nominations Process:

- Members mentioned that there is a need to reformulate the nomination process. The Divisions should be involved with identifying potential alumni. From there, the participants would begin the nomination form.
- Divisional Representation should be proportionate to the school size. The bylaws should be amended to state that there can be a minimum of 2, and a maximum of 8 to 10.

Group 2: Council Membership Size/Structure

- Members felt the decrease to 45 members is a good fit for now, but the need to downsize even further over time may be necessary.
- There should be 2 divisional representatives per school, but additional representation for identity-based groups must be factored in as well.
- There is a need for onboarding and check-ins. New members should also be aware of travel costs as well.

Group 3: Alumni Council Champions/Emeritus

- Members were very supportive of the group. Originally, it was to keep folks engaged that wanted to stay engaged. But, this is also about maintaining institutional knowledge. This group will remain under the council and act as support.
- The group can be built up as a support for the council and can help with tactical work such as student grants. There will be no terms limits as long as members are engaged. During the group's initial development (1 to 2 years), the members will remain flexible.
- Mary Ann mentioned that this would also work for people that are new to the council and create a place to share institutional knowledge.

Group 4: Process for Members' Accountability and Measuring Involvement

- Members mentioned that required attendance and assignments would be beneficial. They also mentioned a required assessment as related to the 14 goals in the bylaws. This would be done annually.
- For the Committee meetings, the notes (minutes) should be published for transparency and attendees should be recorded.
- For development, Council members need required training on their roles. It should be clear who their mentors are. There also should be more of a knowledge transfer between committee chairs.

Closing

At the conclusion of the groups reporting out, Susan deMuth, Associate Vice President for Alumni Engagement and Annual Giving & Executive Director, JHAA, shared words of gratitude to the Alumni Council and staff.

Mary Ann also shared words of gratitude to everyone involved.

The President adjourned the meeting at approximately 2:30 p.m.

Invitees:

Executive Committee			
First Name	Last Name	Title	Attendance
Mary Ann	Dickson	President	Attended
Judy	Keen	First Vice President	Attended
Sonia	Sarkar	Second Vice President	Attended
Brian	Fruchey	Treasurer	Attended
Claudia	DeCarlo	Secretary	Attended
Anika	Penn	Immediate Past President	Attended
Mervat	Mina	Div Rep Business	Attended
Rosanna	Corbin	Div Rep Arts and Sciences	Attended
Nick	Hu	Div Rep Engineering	Attended
Robert	Hitz	Div Rep Peabody	Attended
Diane	Orlinsky	Div Rep Medicine	Attended
Jane	Ball	Div Rep Nursing	Attended
Shelby	Kemper	Div Rep Public Health	Absent
Daniela	Kaisth	Div Rep SAIS	Absent
Cheree	Davis	Div Rep Education	Absent
Lou	Bartolo	Building Diverse Leadership, Co-Chair	Attended
Joe	Yoon	Building Diverse Leadership, Co-Chair	Attended
Neil	Patel	Engaging Future Alumni, Co-Chair	Absent
Mike	Pryzby	Engaging Future Alumni, Co-Chair	Attended
Bill	Kirst	Alumni Experience, Chair	Attended
Rhonda	Richetta	Operations, Co-Chair	Attended
Michael	Waters	Operations, Co-Chair	Attended
William	Matsuzaki	Sustainability Rep	Attended
Phuong	Tran	Org Rep PRIDE	Virtual
Lalita	Hamilton	Org Rep SOBA	Attended

Brandon	Ball	Org Rep SOBA	Attended
Guillermo	Ortiz	Org Rep HOLA	Attended
Christian	Echevarria	Org Rep HOLA	Attended

Alumni Council			
Lola	Adeyemi		Attended Virtual
Andrew	Arluk		Attended
Hiroshi	Baensch		Attended
Janice	Bonsu		Virtual
Susan	Borgos		Attended
Patricia	Brown		Attended
Francesco	Clark		Attended
Emily	Dabish		Attended
Brenda	Davis		Attended
Craig	England		Attended
Youssef	Farag		Absent
Gregory	Fortsch		Attended
Bob	Garnet		Attended
Bettina	Gensollen		Absent
Rhonda	Glover Reese		Absent
Heidi	Gordon		Attended
Adam	Halper		Attended
Christine	Hale		Attended
Julie	Ho		Attended
Timothy	Hsieh		Attended
Braphus	Kaalund		Absent
Christie	Kwon		Attended
Alysia	Lee		Attended
Karina	Lipsman		Attended
Iris	Lugo		Attended
Madeleine	McCartney		Absent
Mona	Mohamed		Absent
Michael	Perkinson		Absent
Ciro	Randazzo		Attended
Brian	Razzaque		Attended
Victoria	Richard		Attended
Angelique	Sina		Attended
Sita	Sonty		

Stephanie	Talton		Attended
Benjamin	Tang		Virtual
Natasha	Yamaoka		Attended
Staff Members			
Susan	deMuth	OAR	Attended
Jason	Heiserman	OAR	Attended
Marguerite	Jones	OAR	Attended
Janine	Tucker	OAR	Attended
Patricia	Conklin	OAR	Attended
Elena	Thompson	OAR	Attended
Maura	Callahan	OAR	Attended
Jen	Kafka	OAR	Attended
Casey	Miller	Connect	Attended
Sydney	Engelhardt	OAR	Attended
Erin	Jakowski	OAR	Attended
Joe	Letourneau	OAR	Attended
Brian	Davis	OAR	Attended
Casey	Miller	OAR	Attended
Jenn	Fisher	OAR	Attended
Thomas	Outlen	OAR	Attended
Tessa	McKenzie	OAR	Attended
Khudai	Tanveer	HR	Attended
Joy	Capers	Connect	Attended
Divisional Reps			
Sean	Bland	School of Education	Attended
Elizabeth	Rigsbee	BSPH	Attended
Erika	Juengst	BSPH	Attended
Jack	Yiankos	School of Nursing	Attended
Jamie	Seward	School of Medicine	Attended
Zanieca	Scott	Peabody	Attended
Kim	Dolan	School of Engineering	Attended
Gen	Chawluk	Krieger School of A&S	Attended
Jen	Yeager	Krieger School of A&S	Attended
Philip	Bakerman	Carey Business School	Attended
Kasia	Batorski	SAIS	Attended

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AGENDA

October 19, 2023 Thursday

Optional activities – Separate invitations sent to Council members and 2023 Awardees for:

9:30 A.M. Dedication and Open House of Our New Home at 555 Pennsylvania Ave. Tours, Art, Exhibits and Light Refreshments

4:00 – 5:00 P.M. Open House

5:00 – 5:30 P.M. Peabody Dance Performance

5:30 – 7:30 P.M. Reception

7:30 P.M. Informal dinner at Oyamel Cocina Mexicana

401 7th Street, Corner of 7th and D Street, Washington, DC for council members attending reception or arriving early.

October 20, 2023 Friday

Noon –1:30 P.M. Johns Hopkins Alumni Council New Members Luncheon and Discussion

Johns Hopkins University Bloomberg Center at 555 Pennsylvania Ave., Washington, D.C. – 9th Fl, area 955
New Members and their Mentors are expected to attend this lunch discussion.
Business casual attire

Welcome

Mary Ann Dickson, A&S '97, President, Johns Hopkins Alumni Council

Mike Waters, Engr '06, Co-chair, Operations Committee

Lyft access codes provided

Parking Garage-601 North Building-GPS address-320 6th Street N.W.

2:00 – 3:30 P.M. Johns Hopkins Alumni Association Opening Session

Johns Hopkins University Bloomberg Center at 555 Pennsylvania Ave., Washington, D.C. 9th floor, Room 940/944

Welcome, Overview of Weekend, and Introductions of New Council Members

Mary Ann Dickson, A&S '97, President, Johns Hopkins Alumni Council

Johns Hopkins University's New Home in DC

Lainie Rutkow, BSPH '05, '09, Vice Provost for Interdisciplinary Initiatives, Johns Hopkins University

Time for Self-Guided Tour of the Building

4:00 – 5:30 P.M. Networking Event with Students

4th Floor – The Link

Lyft codes to be provided

Parking Garage-601 North Building-GPS address-320 6th Street N.W.

6:30 – 9:00 P.M. Alumni Council Cocktails, Dinner, and Recognition

Hyatt Regency on Capitol Hill, 400 New Jersey Avenue NW, Washington, D.C.

Business attire

Recognition of Council Members completing service on the Council

Mary Ann Dickson, A&S '97, President, Johns Hopkins Alumni Council

Recognition of 2023 Alumni Association Awards recipients

Mary Ann Dickson, A&S '97, President, Johns Hopkins Alumni Council

Sonia Sarkar, A&S, BSPH '13, '20, 2nd Vice President, Johns Hopkins Alumni Council

Lyft codes provided

Parking available at the Hyatt, Yotel garage across the street, and on the streets

OCTOBER 21, 2023 Saturday

8:00–9:00 A.M. Continental Breakfast

Johns Hopkins University Bloomberg Center at 555 Pennsylvania Ave., Washington, D.C., 8th Fl, Room 820

Lyft codes provided

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Business casual attire

9:00 A.M.– 12:15 P.M. Alumni Council Business and Executive Committee Meeting

9th Fl, Room 940/944

Welcome

Mary Ann Dickson, A&S '97, President, Johns Hopkins Alumni Council

Trustees Update

Mary Ann Dickson, A&S '97, President, Johns Hopkins Alumni Council

Judy Keen, A&S '98, BSPH '02, Med '04, First Vice President, Johns Hopkins Alumni Council

Treasurer's Report

Brian Fruchey, Bus' 10, Treasurer, Johns Hopkins Alumni Council

Secretary's Report

Claudia DeCarlo, Bus '15, Secretary, Johns Hopkins Alumni Council

Committee Chairs Brief Reports

Bill Kirst, A&S '00, Natalie Draisin, A&S '10, BSPH '15, Chairs, Alumni Experience Committee

Mike Pryzby, Engr '09, Neil Patel, Engr '05, Mary Pei, Ed Student, Chairs, Engaging Future Alumni Committee

Lou Bartolo, Nurs '18, Joe Yoon, A&S '00, Chairs, Building Diverse Leadership Committee

Mike Waters, Engr '06, Rhonda Richetta, Ed, '06, Chairs, Operations Committee

Recap of Benchmarking Outcomes

Jason Heiserman, Sr. Director, Alumni Relations

Operations Committee Presents Findings on Council Membership Size/Structure and Council Champions Concept

Mike Waters, Engr '06 and Rhonda Richetta, Ed '06, Chairs Operations Committee

Break**Preview of Breakout Sessions**

Jason Heiserman

Breakout Topics

In Rooms - 940/944, 1020, 1024, 10th floor lobby

1. Nominations Process
2. Council Membership Size/Structure
3. Alumni Council Champions/Emeritus
4. Process for Members' Accountability and Measuring Involvement

12:15 –1:00 P.M. Lunch

8th Fl, Room 820

1:00–2:30 P.M. Alumni Council Business and Executive Committee Meeting Continued

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Report Back

9th Fl., Room 940

Further insights, feedback, and Q&A on breakout discussions

Mary Ann Dickson and Judy Keen

Where Do We Go from Here? Timeline to Implementation

Mary Ann Dickson

Summary Session

Susan deMuth, Associate Vice President for Alumni Engagement and Annual Giving
Executive Director, JHAA