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**Report public part of 195th FHML Council meeting
dated Tuesday, 8 October 2024**
Present: see attendance list

1 Opening, announcements and adoption of the agenda

The chairman opened the meeting.

2 Adoption of the text of the public part of the report of the 194^e meeting held on 3 September 2024

-24.1428o - dated 27-09-24 - report with annex

See the approved version with reference 24.1428/Io.

3 Dean's announcements

There are no announcements.

4 Housing/area development and new construction Randwyck

The FHML director indicated that there were currently no new developments to report. When asked, he indicates that a UM-wide mobility policy is being worked on at central level, which includes parking in the city centre and in Randwyck. The council notes that the limited parking options for students who have to come by car are problematic. The director suggests inviting the responsible contact person for the mobility policy to one of the next FHML Council meetings to give a further explanation and to answer the question whether charging stations for electric cars will be installed.

5 ARBO annual report FHML 2023 and Plan of Approach ARBO-FHML 2024

-24.1441 - dated 02-10-24 - letter director FHML with attachment

The ARBO annual report FHML 2023 and the Plan of Action ARBO-FHML 2024 are discussed in the presence of D. Vertommen, buildings manager FHML/FPN, and S. Lumeij, occupational hygienist and acting prevention officer FHML/FPN.

D. Vertommen explained that the annual report is prepared within the CRISP facilities department and submitted to the Health and Safety Committee for approval. The Plan of Action includes the planned activities in 2024 on which the FHML Council has advisory rights.

The board notes that in the annual report, in both tables 1 and 2 (overviews of number of FAFS officers and incident reports) the Dub30 building is not mentioned. D. Vertommen explains that the faculty FSE is the largest party in the Dub30 and is therefore responsible for FAFS. For the sake of completeness, the Dub30 will still be included in the report.

The board notes that enforcement of the smoking ban on campus is ineffective. The FHML Board and D. Vertommen stress that everyone has a responsibility to hold each other accountable for compliance. There are also initiatives, such as better information at introductions and cooperation with the hospital for controls and sanction policies. Students suggest that stewards, in addition to monitoring bicycles, also enforce the smoking ban and that the Stoptober initiative be introduced as a permanent campaign.

The annual report mentions that the response rate to the PAGO screen work survey was less than 10%, so no conclusions could be drawn from the results. Arbo@UM investigates the low response rate to various ARBO-related surveys among UM employees. Given the general trend of declining responses to online surveys, the council recommends considering other forms of research. Conclusions were drawn from the PAGO survey on animal allergy, where there was a 26% response rate.

At the council's request, S. Lumeij will check the status of both studies with prevention officer P. Willemsen and find out which employees are participating in the study on test animal allergy.

When asked, D. Vertommen indicated that the RIE (Risk Inventory and Evaluation) for temperature problems in Dub30 showed that office reconfiguration and improvement of temperature control were needed. These recommendations will be followed up.

6 Subsequent agenda items

M. oude Egbrink indicated that the masters 'Health Education and Promotion' and 'Occupational Health and Sustainable Work', which are offered both part-time and full-time, will be revised from September 2026. It has therefore been decided to stop enrolments for the part-time variant for the coming academic year once. Combining the current and new curriculum appears to be impracticable. This will be clearly stated in Studielink. The council recommends paying attention to the recruitment campaign so that students do not mistakenly enrol for the full-time variant.

7 Any other business

When asked, M. oude Egbrink indicated that the 2024-2025 student numbers are known. In general, there is a positive trend, with a slight increase in intake of 1%. The growth is mainly visible in the master's programmes. The bachelor's in Regenerative Medicine and Technology falls short of expectations with 39 enrolments; last year there were 24. For Biomedical Sciences (BMS), the figures are in line with the forecast, with 184 students enrolled. The extra marketing efforts have hardly led to more intake. Drop-out figures for the first year BMS and the numbers of international students are not yet available. M. oude Egbrink will inquire about this at the Council's request.

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