

3 Types of Motions

Legislation

Policy Proposal

Resolution

Issues that relate specifically to the academic mission of the University of Oregon

New or revised official UO Policies with the goal of being published in the UO Policy Library

Any other matter the Senate wishes to express an opinion on. (Unrestricted in topic)

Upon Submission: All motions are reviewed by Senate Leadership, Senate Executive Coordinator and Senate Parliamentarian to ensure the motion that is presented to and voted upon by the senate is in the correct form. If the form is unclear, the motion will be reviewed by the Senate Rules Committee.

At Senate Meeting:

- Motions is debated by Senate
- Motion is PASSED! (Simple Majority 50% +1 needed, quorum must be present)

-After passage, the motion is referred to the President's Office. Next step is determined by the type of motion that is passed...

President's Office:

Upon receiving a motion that has passed the Senate, the President will either.

- Accept the Motion,
- Follows the Processes below based on type of motion

Legislation: Becomes effective in 60 days unless the President requests withdrawal of the motion or to amend (President also must appear and speak to the Senate) If there is no agreement within 60 days of the President's appearance at Senate, this disputed motion may be put to the Faculty Assembly

Policy Proposal: Becomes effective if the President posts the passed motion to the Policy Library within 60 days. The President may choose to consult the PAC (Policy Advisory Committee) to review and advise on the proposal during the review period (an extension may also be approved by Senate Leadership). If no agreement is reached within 60 days of the President's appearance at Senate the disputed motion may be put to the Faculty Assembly.

Resolution: Becomes effective in unless the President concludes that it is not in the best interests of the University to act as requested by the resolution. If the action requested by the resolution is not enacted by the President, they must explain their reason for inaction or propose an amended action.