1. Call to Order
   - Attendance
     - Present
       - Jon Stanhope
       - Maggie Horne
       - Ramisa Tasnim
       - Ryan Bloom
       - Nani Suzuki
       - Max Kohn
       - Sylvia Radulescu
       - Kacy Hobbis
       - Ilana Schwartz
       - Aleta Brown
       - Jeremy Cottle
       - Danny Reyes
       - Conor Craven
       - Mari Hiller
       - Conor O’Shea
       - Adam Markhoff
       - Antonia Ng
       - Zach Oscar
       - Jack Martin
       - Annalie Garcia
       - Adrian Summers
       - Harry Dubke
       - Samantha Gordon
       - Jonathan Kirshenbaum
       - Jordan D’Addio
       - Ben Katz
       - Ishan Bhatia
       - Cesar Domenech
       - Julian Perricone
       - Katherine Barnes
       - Eseosa Asiruwa
       - Ben Isenberg
       - Ram Franqui
       - Caroline Kreidberg

2. New Business
   - New Members:
The Central Council of Student Assembly, Hamilton College

**STUDENT ASSEMBLY MEETING**

**JANUARY 23, 2017**

- **Jonathan Stanhope:** We would like to recommend the following members to the Executive Committee of Student Assembly. In order to make it official, they must be approved by the Central Council.
  - **Treasurer:** Ryan Bloom ’18
  - **Secretary:** Ramisa Tasnim ‘20
  - **Parliamentarian:** Max Kohn ‘19
  - **Publicity Chair:** Nanaka Suzuki ‘20

**Motion to appoint Executive Committee members passes as recommended.**

- **Jonathan Stanhope:** We also have new members joining the Central Council that need to be approved by the Central Council. These spots were left open due to Juniors studying abroad and a few members of the Central Council moving on to the Eboard.
  - **President, Class of 2018:** Conor Craven
  - **Treasurer, Class of 2018:** Mari Hiller
  - **Class of 2018 Representatives:** Antonia Ng, Conor O’Shea, and Adam Markhoff
  - **Class of 2019 Representative:** Samantha Gordon
  - **Class of 2020 Representative:** Katherine Barnes

**Motion to appoint Central Council members passes as recommended.**

- **Cori Smith ‘17, Title IX Outreach Coordinator**
  - **Cori Smith:** Hi my name is Cori, I’m a Senior and I’m the Title IX Outreach Coordinator, and I work with Lisa Magnarelli, our Title IX Coordinator. Tonight I’m here to talk about an app called Reach Out. Can you take out your phones for me? Open the app store if you haven’t already downloaded the app. It is called Reach Out - College Edition, and after you download it, you are going to search for Hamilton College.
  - Reach Out was chosen by SAVES, randomly chosen students, and the Title IX Office to serve the purpose of anonymous reporting of sexual assault as well as breaking down the resources of Title IX in a way that is more accessible to students. We would love for you to download it, look at it, and give back any feedback of ways it could be improved.
  - Anonymous reporting is an option you will see on the home screen. What it is, is telling the Title IX Coordinator, Lisa Magnarelli, that that you, or someone else you know, has experienced sexual misconduct without forthcoming any details about that person or their situation. You can get pretty detailed without any knowledge of the person. You can say the place, the time, but she won’t press for details. Lisa can respond to people who wish to remain anonymous. This we saw as a very important step for survivors who aren’t ready to take the step of formally investigating a complaint, but would like to know what resources are available to them. This way they can reach out to the Title IX Coordinator without any identifiable information getting out, and have her respond with appropriate measures, with support resources, with options for continuing.
An email will go toLisa from an encrypted source, and she will know it came from the Reach Out app but she will not know what phone it came from, she won’t know who it came from, she will just a message in her mailbox. The coolest part about the app is that Lisa Magnarelli can message the other person back in their app. It will come up as a notification as it would on their home screen, like a text message or an email. This will allow you to respond back and forth without having to identify yourself.

For student leaders, this is also a good tool for notifications. Events that are happening regarding sexual violence prevention or awareness can also be broadcasted through this app. It would come up as a text message, instead of getting lost in a sea of emails. So particularly important events that relate to Title IX trainings, prevention trainings, or even just programs that people might be interested in can come up on messages. Of course, if you want to, you are able to turn off notifications, but that is an individual's choice now instead of it being lost in a sea of emails it’s clearly related to sexual misconduct if it comes through the app.

Other cool features on the app break down policy to make it easier to understand. Each button on the home screen gives detailed resources on and off campus for support, medical attention, STI testing, and a lot of resources that can be good for you, whether you’re a survivor or not. Statistically, we all know someone who has survived sexual misconduct. You or someone you know will need these resources at some point, and therefore we, as students, are responsible for knowing these things so that we can be resources for our friends. Take the time to further explore these resources on your own because, unlike our website, the information is broken up into clips that make it easier to adjust.

We really would like student feedback on this; the app is really well maintained and moldable (i.e. we can update it and add features as we see fit) so we are open to suggestions. You can send Lisa and I an email. We already spoke with a student who wanted to see a Policy Feedback anonymous message option where we can anonymously give and take feedback in regard to Hamilton’s Sexual Misconduct policy. This is in the works and we will have it by next week. The app really is open for student feedback. It is our app, even though it is run by an external organization. It will be whatever we make it.

I would love it if you would encourage your friends to download the app. Resources are important whether or not we know a survivor, and statistically, we all do.

Adrian Summers: If I’m an RA, is it better if I use the reporting button or a formal email?

Cori Smith: You can use it towards identifying yourself because the law requires that you are a mandated reporter.
○ Adrian Summers: So there is no regular reporting option that is not anonymous on here?

■ Cori Smith: Yes there is, you can just click on the email button on the app, and send a regular email to Lisa. But because you are a RA, it is important to identify yourself and use official channels. As an RA, you’re required by law to identify yourself and give her any details if your resident comes up to you as a survivor.

■ Zach Oscar: For RAs, I don't know how to interact with the app quite yet, but I will talk to Laura Lee (Southside Area-Director, Residential Life) about that. I’m not saying we shouldn’t be using it, but given that we, as RAs, are mandated reporters, I don’t know if they want us doing emails through the app.

○ Jonathan Kirshenbaum: Is there not a formal protocol for RAs reporting sexual assault?

■ Zach Oscar: Yes, there is. We just want to figure out where the app plays into it.

● Cori Smith: I would just like to say that the app is just resources. You cannot communicate with someone unless you choose to do so. No one knows you’re looking through this app unless you start communicating with someone through it. No one’s stories should be published on the app. The app is specifically for the person using it so if it is on you phone, the only way for a survivor’s story to be published is if you write it. It will only go to Lisa. It’s not gonna go anywhere else. It’s just like an email app.

● Caroline Kriedberg: If someone uses anonymous reporting, will it be similar to a situation to the reporting of bias incidences or is it just so that someone can receive more information?

○ Cori Smith: Like all sexual misconduct cases, it’s not reported through an email when it happens. If it is a formal investigation, there will be an all-campus email that will be sent out. These anonymous reports will be for the numbers sake and also to give survivors resources so that they have the information they need to move forward.

● Jonathan Kirshenbaum: Is this going to be another resource for the College for statistical purposes or is this purely interactions and formal reporting resources?

○ Cori Smith: Anytime a report is made to Lisa, she has to put the reports in our data. But, that is just an aside, it is what happens every time you say, “here’s an instance happening.” But this app is meant to be a resource for students, not only for support but also for information. A lot of people who haven’t had experience with the policy don’t know much about it, and it is like the disciplinary code that affects everyone whether you’re going through it or not because it sets the norms for how our campus interacts with one another so it is a good thing to have.

● Conor O'Shea: You mention this is mostly for information for the individual and statistical purposes for the College. How, if at all, could an individual make a
formal complaint through the app to the College? And if so, how would the process unfold from there?

○ **Cori Smith:** A formal complaint is when when a person identifies themselves to Lisa through a formal complaint as a complainant. They bring forward that they have experienced some type of sexual misconduct. That would happen if you identify yourself through email or phone. It is a formal report and it is that person’s choice to move forward with it. The college can only move forward with a formal complaint in which the student does not choose to is if there are multiple reports of an incident involving the same individual, and the College can open an investigation. The individuals still have the right to withhold information or not proceed with it at all.

● **Conor Craven:** Does the app give information on other forms of anonymous reporting, such as with the school Chaplain or Counseling Center?

○ **Cori Smith:** The school Chaplain and Counseling Center are confidential resources, so anything you tell them stays with them. You can contact them through the app, but identifying yourself to them means it will stay with them so it is not a formal complaint. Lisa never has to know if you talk to them because they are confidential sources.

● **Cori Smith:** If you do not want to contact Lisa or I with questions or suggestions for the app, you can feel free to contact Maggie Horne (mhorne).

● **Ilana Schwartz:** With the anonymous reporting, it will bring you to a page that has contact information for the college Chaplain or Counseling Center, but is not an email?

○ **Cori Smith:** So they are confidential resources. Anonymous means you don’t want to identify yourself to someone who could then bring those things outside of the room. So, if you report to Lisa and use your name, that is going to be a statistic somewhere. With confidential resources, your name is never attached to the story and your story won’t leave the room, so you can contact that person and you won’t be anonymous, but that person will keep that just between you two.

○ **Ilana Schwartz:** I was just thinking of a suggestion is to have an anonymous way to connect with confidential sources because someone may want to talk to someone in an anonymous way, even if it will remain confidential, as a form of comfort, for example.

○ **Cori Smith:** Yes, we would have to talk with each of those groups to be sure there is someone who would want to monitor those emails, but we will take your suggestion into consideration. Thank you for your feedback.

3. **Committee Reports**

● As it is the first meeting of the semester, we will be reassigning SA members to the following committees:
  ● Constitution
The Central Council of Student Assembly, Hamilton College

**STUDENT ASSEMBLY MEETING**

**JANUARY 23, 2017**

- Cultural Affairs
- DMC
- Facilities
- Food
- Health and Safety
- LITS Committee
- Philanthropy
- Social Traditions
- Student Affairs

### 4. Funding

Total amount in fund: **$156,035.83**

Rollbacks from fall semester: **$23,449.16**

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**Amount requested:** $3,072.87 + [$9,900 for discretionary and NYT subscription]

**Amount recommended:** $2,615.69 + [$9,900 for discretionary and NYT subscription]
Amount remaining if funding passes: $143,520.14 (general fund); $5,000 (discretionary fund)

- **Ryan Bloom**: There are two things we need to talk about that unfortunately are not on the agenda. The first thing we have to do is to put money in our Discretionary Fund. We usually do $5,000.
  - **Ilana Schwartz**: How much of our discretionary fund did we use last semester?
  - **Jonathan Stanhope**: $3,700 was used last semester, and the remaining $1,300 wall rolled back to Strategic.

**Motion to move $5,000 into the Discretionary Fund passes as recommended.**
- **Ryan Bloom**: The second thing we need to discuss is The New York Times subscription.
- **Silvia Radulescu**: Don’t forget, The New York Times subscription allows 100 people per day electronic access.
- **Jonathan Stanhope**: Is there anything new to discuss about the New York Times?
  - **Harry Dubke**: Did we fund it last semester?
  - **Mari Hiller**: Yes we did.
  - **Jonathan Stanhope**: All in favor of funding the New York Times for $4,900 dollars?

**New York Times funding passes as recommended.**
- **Ryan Bloom**: The rest of the budgets we have tonight are non strategic. As of now the non-strategic fund is just below $30,000. Quiz Bowl is asking for tournament registration. We’re not recommending sweatshirts for Film Club, as we don’t fund those. SPAC is asking for catering for a coffeehouse event (cookies, hot chocolate, coffee, pizza).
- **Maggie Horne**: Is Film Club the same as Film Production Guild?

**Quiz Bowl, Film Club, and SPAC pass as recommended.**
- **Ryan Bloom**: PBX is requesting travel fees for a speaker, this is last place they’re looking. SAAC is looking for reimbursement for an event that happened before their budget was reviewed, so we are not recommending funding for that. ASA is asking for supplies for Lunar New Year. We are recommending them in full along with Club Ento.
  - **Jeremy Cottle**: Will the speaker event be open to the entire campus?
    - **Mari Hiller**: Yes
  - **Maggie Horne**: Who is the speaker for Phi Beta Chi?
    - **Ilan Schwartz**: She is a woman who is famous for running in a Marathon while “free-bleeding.” Her mission is to reduce period stigma. One of our members heard her speak over break and said she was fantastic. The Womxn's Center and the Feminist Color Collective are also co-hosting alongside Phi Beta Chi.
    - **Mari Hiller**: She’s also a back up drummer for MIA.
  - **Jonathan Kirshenbaum**: Line item budget for ASA?
    - **Kacy Hobbis**: The event is being catered, so it does not need to be approved line by line.
  - **Harry Dubke**: Just to clarify, are we not funding SAAC because they asked for it after?
    - **Jon Stanhope**: Yes
Conor Craven: For clubs in the future how can they get funding for instances like this?

- Maggie Horne: Some clubs submitted in the Fall their budget proposals for early Spring semester events.
- Conor Craven: Is this in the Constitution or just something that traditionally happens?
- Ryan Bloom: The constitution requires clubs to submit their proposals 10 days in advance of the event for which they are requesting funding.

Jonathan Stanhope: If clubs do not submit for funding the previous semester, as Maggie stated, then technically we could vote to suspend the rules with a (⅔) majority via email voting, and then we could use discretionary funding to fulfill this type of request. That would only happen in really special circumstances, though. In general, we try to be accommodating for clubs that come talk to us in advance.

- Conor O’Shea: If clubs do have events planned in January or early February before the Spring semester funding meeting, is it a 'game time decision' during the Fall semester for SA if that money will come out of the Fall budget (if there's any left), or be constructively 'earmarked' for the Spring budget ahead of time? It seems to me that clubs planning early Spring semester events should have already planned them before Fall semester is over, so it doesn't seem unreasonable at all for us to ask that they send it in the Fall rather than ask for reimbursement after the fact.
  - Maggie Horne: If a club knows that their event is early in the spring, I would recommend that they submit it at the end of the fall semester, and really explain why the event is happening so early and why the event is important to campus. Communication is key in these circumstances.

Phi Beta Chi, ASA and Club Ento passes as recommended.

- Zach Oscar: In terms of the big funding meeting next week, are we doing anything differently? Have we talked to club leaders yet?
  - Kacy Hobbis: All the Treasurers meet and go over funding together. Club leaders will come meet with us. We will be meeting with board leaders, and if they don't come then they have to resubmit. We do meet with the club leaders.
  - Maggie Horne: I’ll be there most of the day. Last semester Kureem asked leaders to come and we had a flow of people coming in and out during the main meeting. So I will figure out a schedule for group leaders to come in.
  - Jonathan Stanhope: I’ll also be there most of the day. In addition, last semester we added into the constitution a catch-all phrase stating that Student Assembly reserves the right to bring any group in to our meeting for further discussion/consideration of their proposal if we see fit.
○ **Kacy Hobbis:** Also, often times clubs with controversial funding usually have to come to the meetings the night before so we can discuss their budget proposals.

5. **Announcements**

- You can earn $50 for your organization by sending someone to Club Leader Basic Training on Wednesday January 25:
  - REQUIRED for new clubs: 4:30-5:30 pm - KJ Auditorium
  - OPTIONAL for returning clubs: 6:00-6:45pm - KJ Auditorium
- Strategic Budgets are due by **noon on Saturday**. No exceptions!
- The campus activities fair is on this Thursday, January 20th, from 12pm-2pm in the Annex. Student Assembly will be tabling. Stop by and say hi!
- The Oral Communication Center is holding its Annual Public Speaking competition this Spring and is encouraging all students to consider competing. Student of all class years can participate, and there are cash prizes!