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**Ohio University Board of Trustees
October Meeting of the Board of Trustees
Friday, October 20, 2017
Walter Hall, Athens OH**

Chair Janetta King called the October Meeting of the Ohio University Board of Trustees to order at 10:25am.

Board Secretary David Moore called roll.

Present: Chair Janetta King, Vice Chair Dave Scholl; Trustees Steve Casciani, Janelle Coleman, Cary Cooper, Victor Goodman, Dell Robinson, Diane Smullen, Peggy Viehweger; Student Trustees Brooke Mauro and Faith Voinovich, National Trustees Dave Pidwell, and Laura Brege, Alumni Representative Ron Teplitzky; President Duane Nellis, and Board Secretary David Moore.

Chair King asked to approve the agenda for the 2017 October Meeting of the Board of Trustees. Trustee Coleman moved to approve the agenda; Trustee Viehweger seconded; Chair King called for a vote; with all in favor, the agenda was approved.

Chair King asked to approve the minutes of the August 2017 meeting of the Board of Trustees; Trustee Scholl moved to approve the minutes; Trustee Goodman seconded; Chair King called for a vote; With all in favor, the minutes were approved.

Chair King welcomed everyone and celebrated the Investiture of President Nellis and thanked everyone who participated in that historic event. Chair King mentioned the Board had an opportunity to have dinner with the President's newly established Presidential Leadership Society and learned more about those students and the commitment they have made to helping the President be successful. Chair King reminded everyone that each day this week had a them to celebrate the inauguration and that today was a day of service; the Trustees will join the President in stocking the food pantry in Baker Center in that spirit this afternoon.

President's Report

Chair King asked President Nellis to present his Presidential Report.

President Nellis reviewed the Investiture Ceremony and thanked everyone who participated. President Nellis announced that he and First Lady Nellis had established a scholarship endowment to support access and excellence for an Ohio University student. President Nellis reviewed a set of critical strategic pathways and priorities that have emerged from discussions with the campus community since his arrival on campus. He also provided an update on the search firm selection for Vice President of Advancement as well as the Executive Vice President and Provost.

President Nellis noted that he welcomed over 4000 new students and Convocation and that the incoming freshman class had the highest ACT scores and the highest grade-point average ever in the university's history. He celebrated the 50th anniversary of the Marching 110 and noted that they will be participating the Macy's Day Parade. President Nellis also noted that, in the fall, there was a traveling exhibit of the Vietnam Memorial that was particularly symbolic given the fact that our own Bicentennial Park holds an installation sculpture by Maya Lin the Memorial's designer. Lin had grown up in Athens and her parents were both on the faculty at Ohio University.

President Nellis also highlighted the following events and activities among others

- Induction as an Honorary Member of the National Society of Collegiate Scholars
- Appointed to the Third Frontier Advisory Board
- Comprehensive tour of Southeastern Ohio
- Spoke to all of the university's senates
- Attended Classified Staff Awards
- Instituted "Breakfast for Progress" meetings with the faculty
- Attended Federal Government Alumni Luncheon
- Traveled to Capitol Hill to meet with lawmakers to discuss DACA, research funding and
- Pell grants
- Instituted Presidential Leadership Society
- Ohio University, City of Athens was named one of the country's safest for college students
- Attended Multicultural Student Expo
- Announced that OHIO paleontologists discover new species of sauropod dinosaur in Tanzania

President Nellis then introduced a group of presenters (Carey Busch, Assistant Dean, Student Accessibility Services; Yeong-Hyun Kim, Associate Professor of Geography; Wealth and Poverty Theme; Matt Layton, Assistant Professor of Political Science; Wealth and Poverty Theme; Jason Pina, Vice President for Student Affairs, Interim Chief Diversity Officer; Elizabeth Sayrs, Dean of University College, Vice Provost for Undergraduate Education; Loralyn Taylor, Director of Analytics for University Student Success Initiatives, Academic Technologies) for the Presidential Spotlight on their report, "Basic Needs OHIO: Supporting Access and Success for All Students."

The panel describe the vision of Basic Needs OHIO as: basic needs should never prevent our students from realizing their academic promise, and their mission as: to support OHIO student success & completion by addressing our students' basic needs.

The presenters described the following current initiatives: the Baker Center Food Bank, Student Emergency Housing, University Break Housing, World Food Day, Food Drive for Good Works in Athens, Heritage College of Osteopathic Medicine Food Bank, OU-

Southern's Basic Needs Project: Human Services Technology Club's Blessing Box (food & personal hygiene items, food bank info).

Chief Diversity and Inclusion Officer's Role Discussion

Chair King asked Vice Provost (VP) Jason Pina to come forward and lead the discussion on the Chief Diversity and Inclusion Officer's role.

VP Pina thanked the committee and reviewed some of the work he has been engaged in which has included over 100 meetings and interactions with alumni, students, faculty, staff, and friends as far north as Cleveland as far east as Washington DC. VP Pina stated that one of the biggest pieces that he tried to keep in the back of his head is how do we match our action to our culture, as well as how to work with President Nellis and Provost Descutner on how we should pursue the next iteration of our diversity and inclusion efforts. He asked, how do we make sure that the future is better than our past and how can we use our community's expertise and passion to build a more equitable and inclusive environment. There is a lot of excitement about what the future holds around diversity and inclusion as indicated from the words of President Nellis.

VP Pina then reviewed four areas of concentration of the Diversity and Inclusion office:

- 1) Multicultural Student Access & Retention program (directed by Marlene De La Cruz-Guzman, Director) which includes over 90 peer mentors who are supporting over 1200 students; there are less than 6 FTE that are in that department support. Retention rates are 85% which is higher than the university's 81% rate but lower than the 91% retention rate that has been achieved with these students in the recent past.
- 2) Multicultural Center & Programs (directed by Winsome Chunnu-Brayda,) The Office of Multicultural Programs seeks to provide a diverse range of programs and opportunities that are educational, recreational, social and cultural. Committed to supporting and promoting multicultural awareness, the staff develops programs that increase understanding and appreciation of cultural differences by familiarizing the campus community with the contributions and histories of African American, Hispanic/Latino American, Asian American, and Native American cultures.
- 3) LGBT Center (directed by delfin bautista,) The Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, Transgender Center advances the diversity mission of Ohio University by creating a university environment and community inclusive and supportive of sexual orientation, gender identity/expression, and queerness. We focus on the unique academic, cultural, and social needs of LGBT students, faculty, staff, alumni, and members of the wider community. As an academic support unit, we strive to enhance students' learning and engagement as well as increase the retention of

LGBT students. Our broader influence emerges from providing resources, educational opportunities, social gatherings, and LGBTQ justice initiatives to ALL students, faculty, staff, alumni, and community members at Ohio University and beyond.

- 4) Women's Center (directed by Geneva Murray) The mission of the Ohio University Women's Center is to act as a catalyst to promote awareness, education, and advocacy about women, gender, and diversity, among faculty, staff, and students at Ohio University and its surrounding communities. In fulfilling its mission, the Center provides students, faculty, and staff with information, services, and programs that address matters of particular concern to women - while exploring the connections among gender, race, economic status, sexual orientation, culture, religion, political views, and other significant elements in relation to women's individuality and collective identity.

Trustee Coleman asked VP Pina if he could talk more about prioritizing diversity on campus since this position now reports to the president. VP Pina replied, let me use Student Affairs as an example, we have approximately 450 full and part-time employees in the Division of Student Affairs and over 3,000 student employees and millions of square feet were responsible for, as well as approximately 130 million dollar budget. I have less than five employees who have a job description with any language around leading diversity in their work. How do we make sure we are inclusive with that size and scope of operation? President Nellis expects a plan and for us to take action on that plan. So, reporting directly provides further access but also accountability.

Trustee Scholl asked VP Pina if he had experience with other national creative national models that can be referenced when looking at the resources required to get the job done and how we as a community can be affected the fastest and in the most sustainable way. VP Pina replied, as part of my reporting up to the President and Provost I have asked each of the functional areas to identify schools (with similar endowments, geography, and size) that they feel like are doing it better than us. With those ideas, I will be generating specific plans to present to the President and Provost so they get a sense of where we want to be and what are the skills we need to develop to get there. Additionally, there is a publication called *Insight into Diversity*, that annually sends out a survey to college and universities that reports on those institutions that are doing the best work around diversity and recognizes them. President Nellis' previous institution won that award; they won at six years straight and that is what we aspire to. So, part of our report is the assessment that that magazine uses and we are going to be able to show where we stack up. Trustee Coleman suggest the board might consider an Inclusion Committee as we hire a new VP for Diversity and Inclusion as we consider President Nellis' remarks at the Investiture concerning diversity.

Chair King thanked VP Pina and announced that it was time to move on to committee highlights and resolutions.

Committee Reports and Information Items

Joint Resources & Academics Committee

Chair King asked Vice Chair Scholl to give the Joint Committee Report. Vice Chair Scholl stated that the joint committee had an IT Strategic Update from CIO Craig Bantz as well as a Financial Update on 2017 results and 2018 projections from Vice President Deb Shaffer.

Vice Chair Scholl reported that detailed minutes of the committee's discussions will be made available on the Board of Trustees website. Chair King thanked the committee.

Academics and Student Success Committee

Chair King asked Trustee Goodman to give the Academics and Student Success Committee Report. Trustee Goodman stated that the Academics Committee received the College of Business' Dashboard from Dean Sherman as well as an update on Student Conduct from Vice President Pina. The committee also received an update on enrollment from Senior Vice Provost Cornell and an update on the university's textbook initiative from Senior Vice Provost Cohen. Finally, the committee had a presentation from Director Duschinski and Provost Descutner on the Center for Law, Justice, and Culture.

The following consent agenda items was reviewed by the committee and are recommended for inclusion and full board approval as part of the Consent Agenda:

- Consent Agenda Item: Review of Centers and Institutes
This resolution recommends the continuation of eight centers and institutes as follows:
 - Center for Ring Theory and Its Applications
 - Institute of Nuclear and Particle Physics
 - Center for Advanced Materials Processing
 - T. Richard and Eleanor K. Robe Leadership Institute
 - Infectious and Tropical Disease Institute
 - Edison Biotechnology Institute
 - Institute for the Empirical Study of Language
 - Nanoscale and Quantum Phenomena Institute

This resolution also recommends the one-year extension of two centers and institutes as follows:

- Avionics Engineering Research Center - One-year extension
- Institute for Applied and Professional Ethics - One-year extension

Finally, Trustee Goodman reported that detailed minutes of the committee's discussions will be made available on the Board of Trustees website. Chair King thanked the Committee.

Audit and Risk Management Committee

Chair King asked Trustee Viehweger to give the Audit and Risk Management Committee Report. Trustee Viehweger stated that the Audit and Risk Management Committee received an update from our external auditors, Plante Moran, as well the Chief Audit Executive's Report from Jeff Davis which included updates on the FY18 Audit Plan. Additionally, the Committee had a presentation on NCAA compliance.

The Committee reviewed a resolution (located at Tab 21 of the Agenda) accepting the Audited Financial Statements from Plante Moran and we recommend it for approval.

OHIO UNIVERSITY AUDIT COMMITTEE

APPROVAL OF JUNE 30, 2017 FINANCIAL STATEMENT AUDIT

RESOLUTION 2018 - 3664

BE IT RESOLVED that the recommendation of the Audit and Risk Management Committee on October 19, 2017, to accept the annual financial statements and footnotes as presented by management of the University, Foundation, and subsidiaries including Plante Moran's audit opinions and reports thereon as of and for the year ended June 30, 2017, be approved.

Trustee Viehweger motioned to approve the resolution: Acceptance of Audited Financial Statements from Plante Moran; Trustee Goodman seconded the motion; Chair King called for a vote; the motion passed unanimously.

There were no consent agenda items and no further resolutions from the Audit and Risk Management Committee.

Detailed minutes of the committee's discussion will be made available on the Board of Trustees website. Chair King thanked the Committee.

Governance and Compensation Committee

Chair King asked Trustee Cooper to give the Governance and Compensation Committee Report. Trustee Cooper stated that the Governance Committee discussed future discussion topics for the main board meeting and will recommend topics to the Board Chair and requests she reviews the with President Nellis to assign them to future meetings.

The committee also received an overview of House Bill 49 (the state budget) and the obligations it places on Board of Trustees.

Lastly, the committee had a discussion of options on the style of minutes the Board maintains.

There were no consent agenda items and no resolutions from the Governance Committee.

Detailed minutes of the committee's discussion will be made available on the Board of Trustees website.

Resources, Facilities and Affordability Committee

Chair King asked Trustee Coleman to give the Resources, Finances, and Affordability Committee Report.

Trustee Coleman reported that the Committee received an update on the Student Investment Program, a report from the Campus Design Review Advisory Council, and a review of the Projects in Planning which shared a brief overview of some of the Master Plans and Planning Studies that are in progress, or have recently been completed by the University Planning office and our campus and community partners. Additionally, the committee had information items including a Treasury and Debt update, a Facility Project Status report, an update on park place and the small house strategy, an administrative space relocation strategy update, and the annual Clery Report.

The following consent agenda items were reviewed by the committee and are recommended for inclusion and full board approval as part of the Consent Agenda:

- Consent Agenda Item: Facility Projects – Design through Construction

This resolution authorizes the University to undertake the following projects.

JAMES HALL MASONRY REPAIRS
SHIVELY HALL DINING FACILITY REFRESH

- Consent Agenda Item: AEP OU-C Bennett Hall Easement
This resolution approves an easement for Ohio Power Company, an operating company of AEP, to install new electric service for the Bennett hall electric upgrade project.

- Consent Agenda Item: AEP E State Street Easement
This resolution authorizes an easement to install electric service to a new retail building located on University-owned land near 859 East State Street.

- Consent Agenda Item: HIPAA
This resolution designates the following as health care components subject to compliance with HIPAA (Health Insurance Portability and Accountability Act):
 - Ohio University Therapy Associates;
 - University Human Resources/ Benefits (including the University Wellness Plans);
 - Psychology and Social Work Clinic;
 - Office of Legal Affairs;
 - Information Technology,
 - Library Annex/Archives.

There were no resolutions or further consent agenda items to bring forward.

Detailed minutes of the committee's discussions will be made available on the Board of Trustees website.

Executive Committee

Chair King gave the Executive Committee's Report stating, that the Executive Committee had gone into Executive Session to consider the purchase or sale of property for public purposes and to discuss threatened or pending litigation.

The Committee came out of Executive Session and then discussed recent federal guidance on Title IX as well the process of getting feedback and input from the campus community on the free speech interim policy.

Chair King stated that no additional issues were discussed.

Consent Agenda

Chair King stated that the board has an intact consent agenda and asked for a motion to approve of the consent agenda. Vice Chair Scholl moved to approve the consent agenda; Trustee Coleman seconded; with all in favor, the consent agenda was approved as follows:

REVIEW OF CENTERS AND INSTITUTES

RESOLUTION 2017 – 3665

WHEREAS, the continued review of academic programs is essential to the maintenance of quality within an educational institution, and

WHEREAS, Ohio University has had for many years a rigorous program of internal review, and

WHEREAS, the reviews are conducted in accordance with the provisions of University Policy 01.015 Establishment and Review of Centers and Institutes.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED that the Board of Trustees of Ohio University accepts the 2016-2017 Review of Centers and Institutes, which recommends continuation of eight (8) centers/institutes and the one-year extension of two (2) centers/institutes as follows:

- Center for Ring Theory and Its Applications - Continue
- Institute of Nuclear and Particle Physics - Continue
- Center for Advanced Materials Processing - Continue
- T. Richard and Eleanora K. Robe Leadership Institute - Continue
- Infectious and Tropical Disease Institute - Continue
- Edison Biotechnology Institute - Continue
- Institute for the Empirical Study of Language - Continue
- Nanoscale and Quantum Phenomena Institute - Continue

- Avionics Engineering Research Center - One-year extension
- Institute for Applied and Professional Ethics - One-year extension

**APPROVAL TO PROCEED WITH CONSTRUCTION FOR
THE JAMES HALL MASONRY REPAIRS AND THE SHIVELY HALL
DINING FACILITY REFRESH**

RESOLUTION 2017 - 3666

WHEREAS, for the James Hall Masonry Repairs project, University administration requests approval for the total project budget of \$1,000,000 and authorized expenditures of \$1,000,000 to undertake construction;

WHEREAS, for the Shively Hall Dining Facility Refresh project, University administration requests approval for the total project budget of \$1,835,100 and authorized expenditures of \$1,835,100 to undertake construction;

NOW THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED that the Ohio University Board of Trustees approves the requests described above, authorizes the receipt of appropriate bids or proposals and authorizes the President or his designee to accept and award contracts within the total project budgets identified.

**RESOLUTION TO APPROVE UTILITY EASEMENT REQUEST
FROM OHIO POWER COMPANY**

RESOLUTION 2017 - 3667

WHEREAS, The Chillicothe campus requires new electric service as part of the Bennett Hall electric upgrade project; and

WHEREAS, Ohio Power Company, an operating company of American Electric Power (“AEP”) has requested the easement on University land to install new electric service for the project; and

WHEREAS, as part of the project, AEP will install new underground electric service to Stevenson Hall; and

WHEREAS, this request has been reviewed and approved by University staff.

NOW THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, that the Board of Trustees hereby approves the request by AEP for a 25-year utility easement as depicted in the attached map, upon other terms and conditions approved by the President and the Department of Administrative Services.

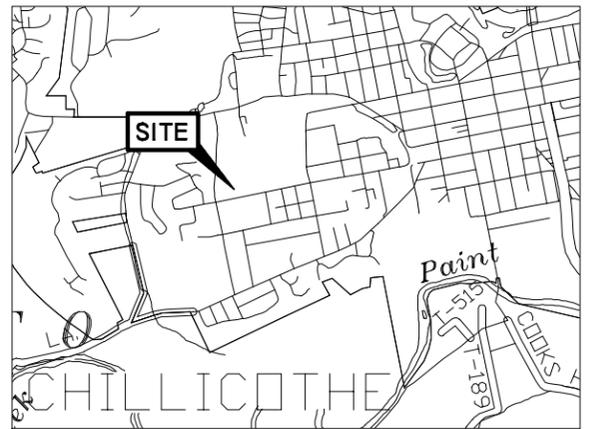
BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that the Board of Trustees hereby authorizes the President or his designee to execute the corresponding easement and other appropriate documentation in accordance with Ohio law.



BEARINGS ARE BASED UPON OHIO SOUTH ZONE (3402) STATE PLANE COORDINATES. A PROJECT ADJUSTMENT FACTOR (P.A.F.) OF 1.00010000 HAS BEEN USED TO PROVIDE GROUND COORDINATES FOR THIS PROJECT. TO OBTAIN STATE PLANE GRID COORDINATES, DIVIDE EACH NORTHING AND EASTING BY THE P.A.F.

0.213 ACRE ELECTRIC EASEMENT

SITUATED IN THE CITY OF CHILLICOTHE,
COUNTY OF ROSS, TOWNSHIP OF SCIOTO,
STATE OF OHIO

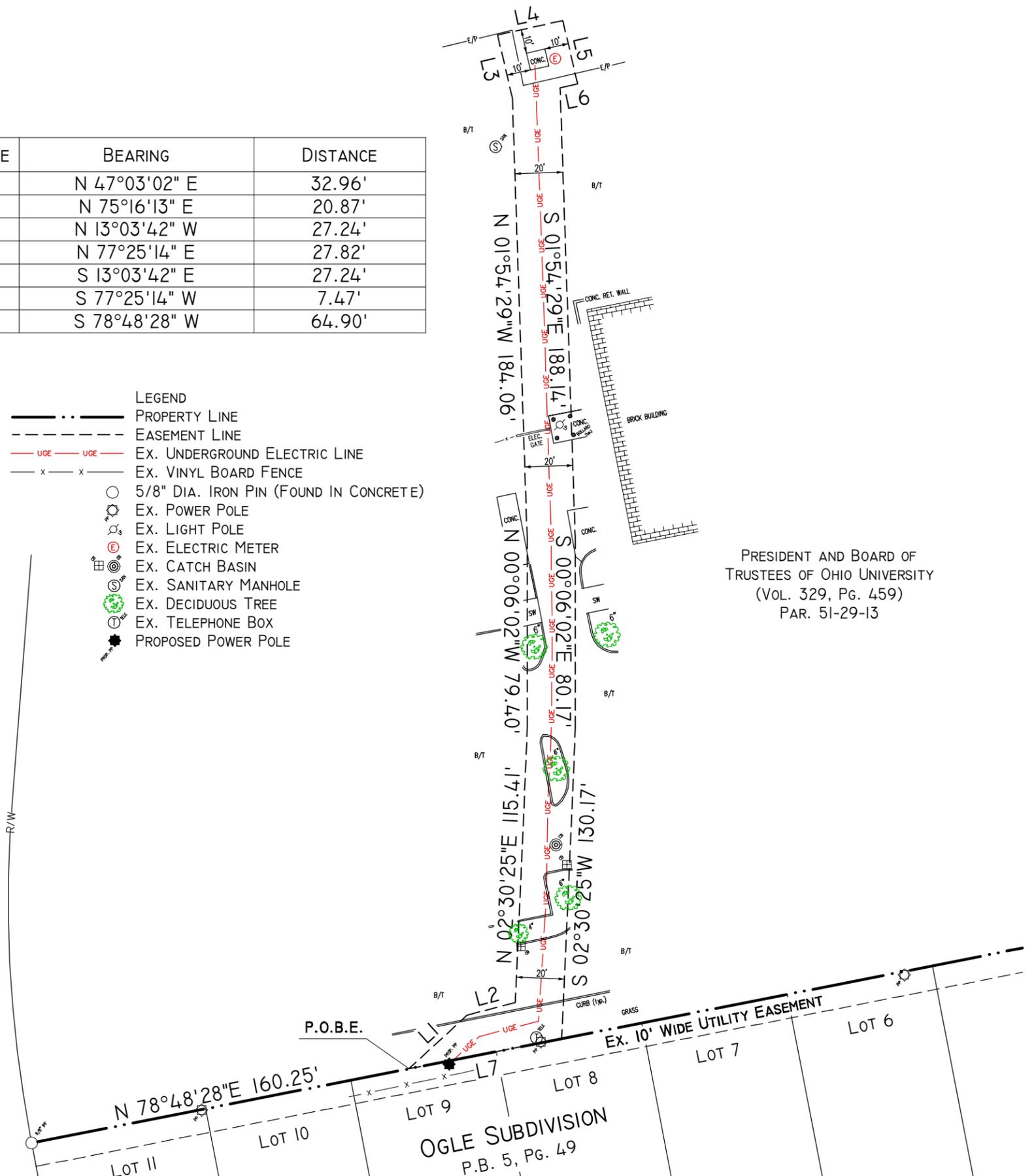


VICINITY MAP

COURSE	BEARING	DISTANCE
L1	N 47°03'02" E	32.96'
L2	N 75°16'13" E	20.87'
L3	N 13°03'42" W	27.24'
L4	N 77°25'14" E	27.82'
L5	S 13°03'42" E	27.24'
L6	S 77°25'14" W	7.47'
L7	S 78°48'28" W	64.90'

- LEGEND**
- · · — · · — PROPERTY LINE
 - - - - - EASEMENT LINE
 - UGE — UGE — EX. UNDERGROUND ELECTRIC LINE
 - x - x - EX. VINYL BOARD FENCE
 - 5/8" DIA. IRON PIN (FOUND IN CONCRETE)
 - ⊙ EX. POWER POLE
 - ⊙ EX. LIGHT POLE
 - ⊙ EX. ELECTRIC METER
 - ⊙ EX. CATCH BASIN
 - ⊙ EX. SANITARY MANHOLE
 - ⊙ EX. DECIDUOUS TREE
 - ⊙ EX. TELEPHONE BOX
 - ⊙ PROPOSED POWER POLE

UNIVERSITY DRIVE



PRESIDENT AND BOARD OF
TRUSTEES OF OHIO UNIVERSITY
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Ernest L. Pritchard
ERNEST L. PRITCHARD
OHIO REGISTERED SURVEYOR #6837



SURVEY PLAT FOR
OHIO UNIVERISTY OF CHILLICOTHE
0.213 ACRE AEP ELECTRIC EASEMENT
ROSS CO., OHIO, CITY OF CHILLICOTHE

DATE	09-18-17
SCALE	1" = 50'
DRAWN BY	N.J.P



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REVISIONS	
SHEET	1 OF 1

**RESOLUTION TO APPROVE UTILITY EASEMENT REQUEST
FROM OHIO POWER COMPANY**

RESOLUTION 2017 - 3668

WHEREAS, Ohio Power Company, an operating company of American Electric Power (“AEP”) has requested the University’s approval to install electric service to a new retail building located on University-owned land near 859 East State Street, which is intended to include Qdoba Mexican Grill and Kay Jewelers; and

WHEREAS, electric service is not currently supplied to the new building, and in order to install new infrastructure and connect service, AEP requires a new easement; and

WHEREAS, AEP presented a plan to run new overhead electric service to the new building; and

WHEREAS, this request has been reviewed and approved by University staff.

NOW THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, that the Board of Trustees hereby approves the request by AEP for a 25-year utility easement as depicted in the attached map, upon other terms and conditions approved by the President and the Department of Administrative Services.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that the Board of Trustees hereby authorizes the President or his designee to execute the corresponding easement and other appropriate documentation in accordance with Ohio law.



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DESCRIPTION OF A 10 FOOT WIDE UTILITY EASEMENT

Situated in Athens Township, Athens County, State of Ohio

Being a **10 foot wide Utility Easement** located in part of Farm Lot 27 and Farm Lot 26, Section 4, Township 9 North, Range 14 West, Ohio Company Purchase, Athens Township, Athens County, State of Ohio and being 5 foot each side of the following described centerline:

EASEMENT #1

Beginning at Station 164+21.50, 43.50 RT. of the southerly right of way line of East State Street as shown by Ohio Department of Transportation Project Plans, ATH- East State Street, from which a ½" iron pipe (found) at Station 162+47.00, 43.50 RT., per said Plans, bears N 83°57'10" W, being the basis of bearings for this description, 174.50 feet for reference, being a point in the northerly line of a parcel as conveyed to the State of Ohio, Ohio University, by deed recorded in Deed Book 181, Page 67 and Deed Book 182, Page 605 of the above said county Deed Records;

Course No. 1 Thence, S 11° 25' 32" W, 91.97 feet to a point;

Course No. 2 Thence, S 45°51'26" E, 138.77 feet to a point;

Course No. 3 Thence, S 73° 40' 34" E, 53.04 feet to a point;

Course No. 4 Thence, S 80° 28' 32" E, passing Point "A" at 10.55 feet for reference, a total distance of 47.49 feet to a point;

Course No. 5 Thence, N 68° 12' 21" E, 111.41 feet to a point;

Course No. 6 Thence, S 82° 59' 25" E, 80.51 feet to a point;

Course No. 7 Thence, N 76° 46' 49" E, 59.16 feet to a point;

Course No. 8 Thence, N 44° 51' 20" E, 83.48 feet to the point of terminus, from which an iron pin (found Geo Graphics) bears N 51° 32' 33" W, 82.39 feet, being Station 168+39.00, 56.00 RT. per said Plans.

EASEMENT #2

Beginning at Point "A" as referenced above in Easement #1 description;

Course No. 1 Thence, N 11° 44' 20" E, 26.32 feet to the point of terminus, from which an iron pin (found Geo Graphics) bears N 50° 59' 39" E, 227.61 feet, being Station 167+48.19, 43.50' RT per said Plans.

Description prepared from a field survey in August, 2017, performed under the direct supervision of Ryan D. Buckley, Professional Surveyor No. PS 8676.

8/2/17
Date


Ryan D. Buckley, Professional Surveyor No. 8676





BASIS OF BEARINGS
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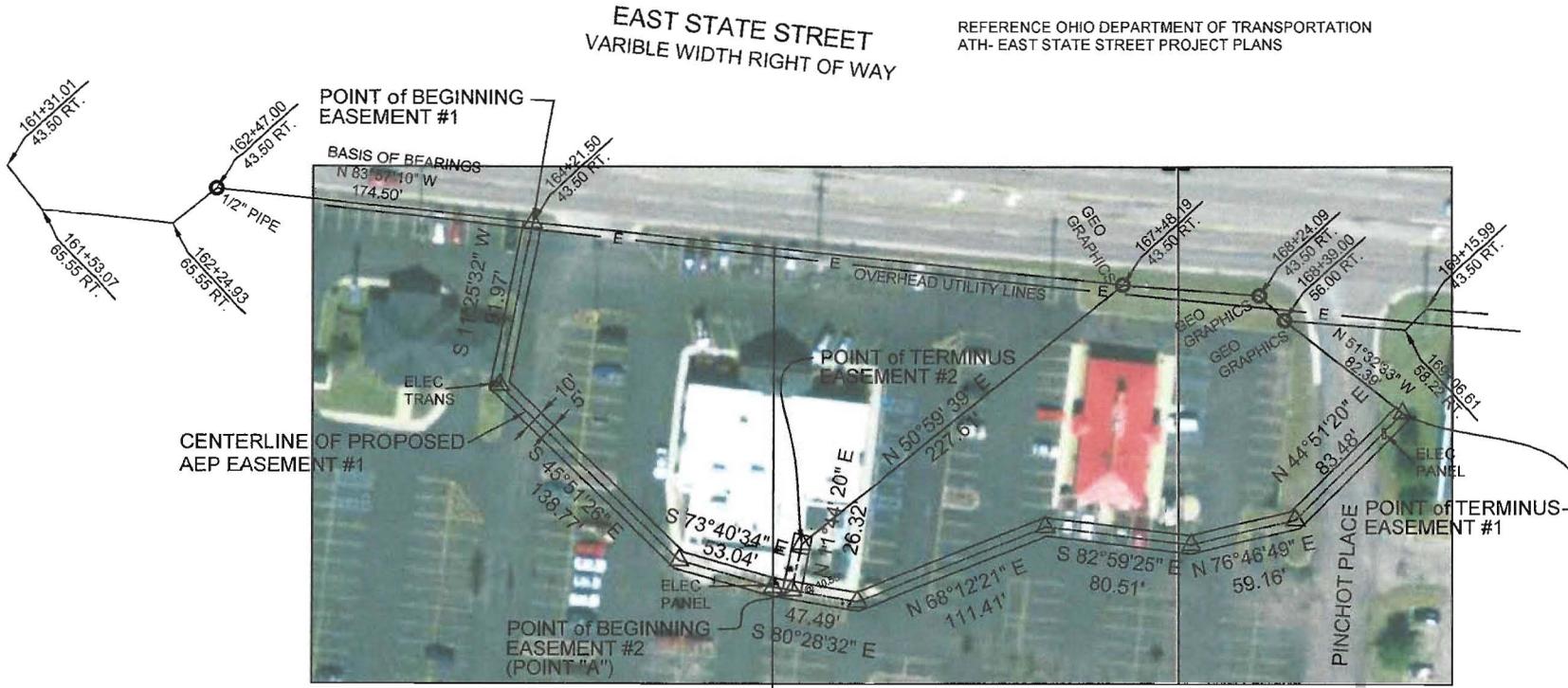
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STATE OF OHIO

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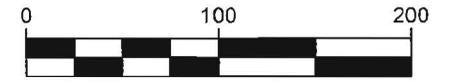
PERTINENT DOCUMENTS AND
SOURCES OF DATA USED:
DEED REFERENCES (AS NOTED)
SPECIFIED COUNTY ROADWAY MAP
SPECIFIED COUNTY TAX PARCEL MAP
U.S. GEOLOGICAL QUADRANGLE MAP
PREVIOUS SURVEY PLATS

ATTENTION:
THIS PLAT OF SURVEY REPRESENTS
THE MINIMUM STANDARDS FOR BOUNDARY
SURVEYS IN THE STATE OF OHIO AS
ADOPTED 5-1-80 OF THE ADMINISTRATIVE
CODE CHAPTER 4733-37. LOCAL
GOVERNING REQUIREMENTS IF MORE
STRINGENT, SHALL BE ADHERED TO.



SURVEYOR'S NOTES

1. THERE MAY BE ADDITIONAL EASEMENTS, RESTRICTIONS, AND/OR MATTERS NOT SHOWN ON THIS SURVEY WHICH MAY BE FOUND IN THE PUBLIC RECORDS OF THIS COUNTY
2. INTERIOR IMPROVEMENTS WERE NOT LOCATED UNLESS OTHERWISE NOTED
3. THIS SURVEY WAS PREPARED WITHOUT THE BENEFIT OF A TITLE INSURANCE COMMITMENT
4. NO ABSTRACT WAS PERFORMED
5. NO EXCAVATION WAS PERFORMED TO VERIFY THE LOCATION OR EXISTENCE OF ANY UNDERGROUND IMPROVEMENTS, STRUCTURES, OR FOUNDATIONS. UNDERGROUND UTILITIES SHOWN HEREON ARE SHOWN PER ABOVE GROUND EVIDENCE. THE LOCATION OF ALL UNDERGROUND UTILITY LINES ARE APPROXIMATE ONLY AND SHOULD NOT BE RELIED UPON FOR EXCAVATION WITHOUT FIELD VERIFICATION. OTHER UTILITY LOCATIONS MAY EXIST, THAN THOSE SHOWN
6. SURVEYOR DOES NOT ACCEPT RESPONSIBILITY FOR RIGHTS-OF-WAY, EASEMENTS, RESTRICTIONS OF RECORD OR OTHER MATTERS AFFECTING TITLE TO LANDS SURVEYED OTHER THAN THOSE RECITED IN CURRENT DEED AND/OR OTHER DOCUMENTATION AS NOTED.
7. ANY USE OF THIS SURVEY FOR PURPOSES OTHER THAN THAT WHICH IT WAS INTENDED, WITHOUT WRITTEN VERIFICATION, WILL BE AT THE USER'S SOLE RISK AND WITHOUT LIABILITY TO THE SURVEYOR. NOTHING HEREIN SHALL BE CONSTRUED TO GIVE ANY RIGHTS OR BENEFITS TO ANYONE OTHER THAN THE CLIENT.



1 INCH = 100 FEET

NOTE: DRAWING SCALE MAY BE
ADJUSTED DUE TO REPRODUCTION

FARM LOT 27

STATE OF OHIO
OHIO UNIVERSITY
DEED BOOK 181 PAGE 67
12.000 ACRE

FARM LOT 26

STATE OF OHIO
OHIO UNIVERSITY
DEED BOOK 182 PAGE 605
3.830 ACRE



Ryan D. Buckley
RYAN D. BUCKLEY
OHIO PROFESSIONAL SURVEYOR PS8676

CLIENT:	AEP Ohio 9135 STATE ROUTE 682 ATHENS, OHIO 45701		
JOB# 17_473	DRWN: TS	CHKD: RB	CREW: TS, RB
DATE: 08/02/2017	SCALE: 1"= 100'	SHEET 1 of 1	



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LEGEND

- MONUMENT FOUND
- MONUMENT SET
5/8"x30" REBAR/CAP 04153
- ⊙ MAG NAIL SET
- △ POINT

Health Insurance Portability and Accountability Act Compliance

Resolution No. 2017 – 3669

Whereas, in Resolution No. 2002-1853, this Board recognized the University's obligation to comply with the Health Insurance Portability and Accountability Act of 1996, ("HIPAA") and directed University officers and employees to take appropriate actions to ensure such compliance; and

Whereas, in Resolution No. 2005–2000, this Board declared that the University is a Hybrid Entity under HIPAA and designated certain units within the University to be health care components either as a health care provider or as a business support unit to the health care provider and therefore subject to HIPAA; and

Whereas, it has become necessary to revise the list of HIPAA covered health care components;

Now therefore, be it resolved, the following units of the University shall be designated as health care components subject to compliance with HIPAA:

Ohio University Therapy Associates;

University Human Resources/ Benefits (including the University Wellness Plans);

Psychology and Social Work Clinic;

Office of Legal Affairs;

Information Technology,

Library Annex/Archives.

Be it further resolved that the President is authorized to review the list of covered health care components and, in consultation with the General Counsel, to revise that list as needed to ensure compliance with HIPAA.

Unfinished Business

There wasn't any unfinished business.

New Business

There was no new business.

Communications, Petitions, and memorials.

Chair King asked Shawnee Meek to come forward. Chair King stated that Shawnee was the assistant to the Board Secretary and was an invaluable part of making sure these meetings ran smoothly and making sure that we all had what we needed. We loved getting to know Shawnee we miss her dearly but we wanted to wish her well in her next steps at the University.

Secretary Moore announced that the next meeting of the Ohio University Board of Trustees would be on January 18th and 19th, 2018 at the Athens OH campus.

The October Meeting of the Ohio University Board of Trustees adjourned at 11:39am.



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**Ohio University Board of Trustees
Joint Committee Meeting
Thursday, October 19, 2017
Walter Hall, Athens OH**

Present: Chair Janetta King, Vice Chair David Scholl, Trustees Steve Casciani, Janelle Coleman, Cary Cooper, N. Victor Goodman, Dell Robinson, Diane Smullen and Peggy Viehweger, National Trustees Laura Brege and David Pidwell, Alumni Representative Ronald Teplitsky, Faculty Representatives David Thomas and Susan Williams, Student Trustees Brooke Mauro and Faith Voinovich, and President M. Duane Nellis.

Chair King called the meeting to order at 9:30 am. Chair King remarked on the wonderful Investiture activities of yesterday and noted that today is Sustainability Day and introduced President Nellis, indicating he had a special announcement.

First, President Nellis expressed his gratitude for everyone's participation in yesterday's Investiture activities. Second, the President expressed his pride and pleasure on this Sustainability Day to share the news that Ohio University received a Gold Level Award as part of the Ohio EPA 2017 Encouraging Environmental Excellence (E3) program and recognized the efforts of the staff, Annie Laurie Cadmus, Sam Crowl and Elaine Goetz.

Chair King introduced Vice Chair Scholl to lead the Joint meeting.

- **IT Strategic Update**

Vice Chair Scholl introduced Craig Bantz, Chief Information Officer (CIO), to provide a broad assessment of OHIO IT and a strategic view of the tasks ahead. Issues pertaining to IT security will be shared at a later time with the Board.

CIO Bantz discussed the evolution and transformation of technology over the past several decades. In higher education and at OHIO, the students have been brought up with technology and their expectations for service far exceed our capabilities. Transforming technology for our university involves providing the core technical utility infrastructure to meet technology and capacity demands while also transforming IT into a customer driven organization that partners with diverse spectrum of units across campus to create competitive advantage.

OHIO's IT evolution since the 1980's has included the exponential growth through the early 2000's, the data breach in the mid-2000's which received huge media attention and consumed the focus for several years, followed by the resulting disruptive consolidation of resources into the central organization. Since 2015 OHIO IT has been emerging from a 'holding pattern' and evaluating service provision, staffing, budget and different IT models.

IT is in the process of implementing their plan for change and CIO Bantz estimates the organization is 75% through many of its planned improvements. IT has been proactively building a credible core through emergency expansion of the network capacity, focusing on information security, implementing a tiered approach to service desk operations, increasing reliability of critical applications, and creatively planning for long-term provision of service. IT has been considerate with their human resources through functional realignments, internal reorganizations, and the implementation of a 6-member project management team. They have also been creatively renegotiating service contracts, rethinking hardware strategies and upgrades, and maximizing use of owned software and tools, thereby freeing up budget to fund their staffing strategies. Partnerships with Academic Technology and Instructional Innovation are building efficiencies, and also, saving students money.

CIO Bantz reminded the Board that IT spending is people and technology intensive – both expensive budget components. The investments in technology are making units across campus more productive – IT is in the process of developing metrics to measure the effectiveness of these investments. IT is working with the university community to prioritize needs and explain the IT changes and strategy. CIO Bantz assured the trustees that IT will continue to creatively and cost effectively improve their service provision, but also indicated that requests for more funding are imminent as inflationary pressures impact wages and annual contracts.

Trustee Goodman asked how IT compliance issues previously shared with the Audit Committee have been addressed – An Executive Session presentation was shared in late FY17 to update the board on IT security steps being taken. Changes to business processes and approaches, intentional restructuring of staff efforts, strategic investments in IT security, and policy changes have all contributed to IT’s progress on compliance issues. VP Shaffer also noted that in the annual audit report for the University it was noted that progress had been made in the deficient areas.

Trustee Pidwell asked how vulnerable the University might be to cyber threats – Bantz believes we are on the right trajectory even though we are ‘under attack’ daily. We have a 24-hour team that reacts to threats and has made substantial improvements to our reaction success. Multi-factor authentication has helped significantly.

Trustee King asked how IT currently works with the state of OHIO – OarNet and Ohio Supercomputing Center are two resources that are utilized as well as taking advantage of joint purchasing opportunities.

Trustee Cooper asked how our confidential information is protected – A data-classification policy addresses differently types of data and how they should be handled, including medical data and student data.

Trustee Scholl remarked that more resources will be needed to sustain the efforts and maintain competitive advantage with students, recognizing that in most administrative areas we have already taken advantage of the greatest savings and reallocation opportunities.

VP Shaffer agreed that this is an area where significant investments will be necessary. CIO Bantz has been very creative in restructuring and reinvesting with the current budget. Bantz remarked that any future IT investments must be aligned with the institution’s goals.

- **Financial Update**

Trustee Scholl introduced Vice President for Finance and Administration (VPFA) Deb Shaffer to share the Financial Update. Final FY17 results and a very early forecast for FY18 are as follows:

- State Appropriations – we started the year with a good projection for FY18 which was refined for prior year information. The statewide SSI experienced 0% growth for the FY18-19 biennium. OHIO's SSI forecast for FY18 and the FY19 budget projection assume the university will retain its FY17 percentage share of the state allocation.
- Net Tuition, Room and Board – enrollments were down slightly in FY17 and the same is happening for FY18. As of the census date, the Athens freshman class is 4,045 students, which is 264 students below Fall 2016, and 64 below the Fall 2017 budget of 4,109 students. Retention of existing students was slightly better than budgeted, providing a slight benefit to enrollments and gross tuition. Negative variances in gross tuition (from lower enrollments) are forecasted to be offset by positive variances in scholarship costs (resulting from lower freshmen class and lower average aid to students). Initial projections of graduate tuition growth will be validated in the fall process as colleges submit financial forecasts.
- Other Revenue – through the Chart of Accounts redesign and conversion, exchange contracts previously accounted for as restricted grants have been reclassified to unrestricted. Offsetting adjustments impacting Other Revenue Grants and Contracts and External Sales have a neutral net effect on university revenues. The VP Research has been working with Finance to determine reporting changes for the revised Grant revenue at the university and college level.
- Compensation – forecast differences are the result of actual attrition versus budgeted. Also, benefits costs are projected to be lower than budgeted due to a significant reduction in actual claims experience in the 6 months since the FY18 budget was put together
- Other Expenses – growth attributed to one additional year of Century Bond funding and payment on new debt
- FY18 Operating Activity also reflects budgeted Transfers from Reserves to Operations at \$42M and the current forecasted transfers of \$25M. This activity will continue to be watched carefully throughout future updates as college forecasts are reviewed in the Fall. VPFA Shaffer indicated she will provide a Balance Sheet / Reserves Review at the January Joint meeting to address the reserve balances and provide more detail on the forecasted uses.
- Investment income across operating and non-operating activity has been buoyed by extremely favorable market experience. Based on current performance, FY18 returns are forecasted at 7.0% versus a budgeted expected return of 6.1%. Favorable investment income also helped drive increase in net results for FY17.
- Non-operating Capitalized Costs are forecast less than budgeted. All approved projects are underway but the timing of the use of funds may be delayed due to state and internal processes. In the event state funding is not used or drawn from the state in the approved biennium, there is a biennial request to the state to reappropriate those unexpended state capital funds.

Strategic Opportunity Reserve (SOR) funding sources and planned uses were reviewed. FY18 investments include the funding of the administrative systems enhancements, investments in TechGrowth, increases in financial aid to bridge the transition to full college funding, RHE

investment to bridge business plan, and Russ College start-up costs due to extraordinary activity. SOR is projected to end the year with a balance of \$16.7M.

Trustee Teplitsky asked about the ‘neutral net effect’ of \$1.9M less in tuition revenue offset by \$1.8M in unexpended aid – Craig Cornell noted that a direct correlation cannot be drawn between the tuition shortfall and unexpended aid, although fewer freshmen in Fall 2017 did impact both. Three times the available aid for new students is actually offered; aid is expended based on the ‘yield’ mix. He is working with the Budget office to model OHIO’s aid offering, trying to determine the right amount of aid to award to cross the affordability-line and result in students picking OHIO.

Trustee Scholl asked about the results and success of the 3-year Faculty compensation plan and investments made to faculty salaries. The Provost’s office is studying the rankings and gauging our success versus the actions of our peer. A placeholder for faculty compensation is currently in the FY19 budget assumptions.

- VPFA Shaffer also noted that in accordance with DOE resolution agreement, required equity adjustments identified during the FY17 biennial review of compensation practices have been made.
- The University estimated \$700K to comply with the DOL proposed rule change to increase the minimum salary level to \$47K to be exempt from overtime. The salary adjustments were not made due to an injunction blocking implementation of the new FLSA minimum wage. The proposed minimum wage may be adjusted by the federal government to \$37K, but no current liability is forecast.

VPFA Shaffer noted that due to favorable market performance, the Century Bond advance from University working capital to fund the shortfall in debt service is projected be paid back by FY19. The Century Bond 100 year projections for investment income are built on a long-term rate of 6.9%. The Century Bond assumptions and long reaching goals are reviewed at each meeting of the Treasury and Debt Advisory Council.

Trustee Pidwell asked about the future use of the RCM model – VPFA Shaffer provided an update on the President’s Budget Model Committee which she co-chairs with John Day. The committee has met and is charged with delivering budget model recommendations for review later this Fall and integrating the model changes into the Spring budget planning. The resulting recommendations should continue to build on the transparency and intelligence the model has brought to leadership regarding unit performance and should also incentivize unit creativity and growth.

VPFA Shaffer commended the Finance group for a clean audit with no findings.

VPFA Shaffer noted that this presentation was originally planned for Resources but was moved to Joint based on Trustee Goodman’s request.

At 12:09 pm the meeting was adjourned.



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**Ohio University Board of Trustees
Resources, Facilities, and Affordability Committee Meeting
Thursday, October 19, 2017
Walter Hall, Athens OH**

Committee Chair Janelle Coleman called the meeting to order at 1:09 pm. Other board members present included Vice Chair David Scholl, Trustee Steve Casciani, Trustee Cary Cooper, Trustee Diane Smullen, Student Trustee Brooke Mauro, National Trustee David Pidwell, Alumni Representative Ronald Teplitsky, and President M. Duane Nellis.

● **Student Investment Program Update**

Professor David Stowe, College of Business faculty advisor to the student investment groups, introduced the student members presenting the update – Nathan Flowers from the Student Equity Management Group (SEMG), Dane Hudson and Lindsey McCuen from the Student Fixed Income Management Group (SFIMG) and Matthew Smalls from the Sustainable Investment Advisory Group (SIAC). Mr. Stowe provided a brief overview noting that over the last year the portfolio experienced 11% growth and the groups currently manage assets of \$6.8M.

Each management group oversees a traditional and a sustainable portfolio, approximating a 50/50 split for each group. The SEMG portfolio is comprised of 31 different stocks – 19 included in both the traditional and sustainable portfolio. Recent changes to the structure of the SFIMG portfolios have reduced corporate exposure and now approach a 50/50 split with treasuries. Performance for the 6 month and 1-year periods shows returns outpacing benchmarks. Continued favorable performance will positively impact the recovery of 3, 5 and 10-year averages.

The groups are diversifying their portfolios to better match their benchmarks and taking calculated risks based on the portfolio rather than on individual investments. Professor Stowe deals mainly with the executive teams of the groups and provides compliance oversight. The investment groups operate as professional management teams. They are run by the students who average 15-20 hours each week learning the profession, including selecting, analyzing and pitching securities within their groups and passing recommendations of selected securities on to Professor Stowe. Once approval is obtained from Professor Stowe and Foundation Chief Finance and Investment Officer Candice Casto, trades are executed by the groups.

OHIO's student investment management program is highly recognized and the experience leads to student success in the job market. Students discussed the application, interview, and selection process and the matching of the applicants with their chosen group. There are 22 full-time members and 9 interns who, upon successful completion of their internships, are typically offered full-time membership.

The Trustees and the President lauded this transformative learning experience. They recognized the value of Professor Stowe's guidance in providing the needed structure and accountability to the students to successfully managing a significant sum of University money.

- **Consent, Capital Projects**

Associate Vice President, Architecture, Design and Construction (AVP), Greg Robertson, discussed the two projects presented for approval to undertake design through construction – James Hall Masonry Repairs and Shively Hall Dining Facility Refresh. AVP Robertson discussed similar masonry issues as the James Hall project for buildings that were constructed in the 1950-1960's. The risk of falling debris has been mitigated with temporary supports in place until the project begins this summer. The discussion of obtaining better bids and pricing for some of our smaller projects is expected to be realized as summer projects are bid earlier in the spring.

Trustee Smullen made a motion to recommend the Capital Projects resolution be retained on the Consent Agenda; Trustee Cooper provided a second; Committee Chair Coleman called for a vote; the motion was unanimously approved.

Associate Vice President, University Planning, Shawna Bolin joined AVP Robertson to update the trustees on the Richland Avenue Pedestrian Project, a city of Athens project in which the university will be collaborating. Richland Avenue is the city's only major internal North/South roadway and is an area where there have been pedestrian / vehicle incidents and many near misses. Issues with the crosswalk have been in discussion for decades. The 'not tunnel' being proposed will slightly lower the walkway and raise the roadway to create a very open access 'across' Richland while separating the vehicular and pedestrian traffic. Andy Stone, City Engineer, was also in attendance and provided explanation on how ODOT funding has been accessed by the City for this project. Utility placement is an area of review for the University and design planning will commence shortly with hopes of construction following the Spring 2019 graduation, with completion before classes begin in the Fall. Trustees and the President expressed that this is a 'must have' project and expressed their appreciation for the collaborative relationship with the City.

Details of the Clippinger Multi-Phase Renovation Strategy project were also shared including an overview of the planning concept and space programming and design details with the phase one project. AVP Robertson shared perspective renderings of the proposed phase one addition to gather feedback on the architectural style of the facility. The view of the building and resulting impacts of lab additions on the surrounding campus greenspace and building have been considered in the placement and architecture. Trustees and the President shared their approval of conceptually designing the building with a balance of traditional and modern features. They also inquired about the existing Clippinger facility's structural integrity which was reported as good. AVP Robertson also shared details for future phases including how the project has been conceptualized so that it will allow for relocation and transition of occupants once. He shared that continuous construction through the 4 phases is planned with project completion set for FY2025. Planned funding for future phases includes \$10M of state appropriations from the next 2 biennium capital bills.

- **Consent, AEP OU-C Bennett Hall Easement**

- **Consent, AEP East State Street Easement**

VP Shaffer discussed two utility easement requests from AEP for:

- upgrading service as part of the Chillicothe campus Bennett Hall project and splitting the service between Bennett and Stevenson halls; the project has been evaluated and approved by University officials and the Ohio Department of Administrative Services (ODAS); and
- installing electric service to the new building on East State Street which will house Quoda Mexican Grill and Kay Jewelers; the project has been evaluated and approved by University officials and the Ohio Department of Administrative Services (ODAS); ODAS is in the process of negotiating the amount of consideration from AEP.

Trustee Scholl made a motion to recommend the following resolutions be retained the Consent Agenda:

- **AEP OU-C Bennett Hall Easement**
- **AEP East State Street Easement**

Trustee Cooper provided a second; Committee Chair Coleman called for a vote; the motion was unanimously approved.

- **Consent, HIPPA Hybrid Entity Covered Departments**

General Counsel Biancamano discussed the resolution to amend the list of HIPPA covered departments within the University. Resolution 2005-2000 designated Ohio University as a Hybrid entity and this action will amend the list of covered departments and authorize the President to make future changes to the list of covered departments. A representative project team is looking at University-wide HIPPA compliance and will report to the Board on the findings.

Trustee Scholl made a motion to recommend the HIPPA Hybrid Entity Covered Departments resolution be retained on the Consent Agenda; Trustee Smullen provided a second Committee; Chair Coleman called for a vote; the motion was unanimously approved.

- **Campus Design Review Advisory Council**

AVP Bolin and AVP Robertson discussed the recommendation to establish an advisory council to ensure a formal process is in place to preserve the ‘look’ and set direction for lifecycle changes for the campus. The council would act in an advisory capacity to the President regarding the architectural, historic and physical impact of projects on campus. The council membership will be broad-based with support from Facilities and Finance unit staff and ex-officio members representing the City and an advisor with architectural expertise.

President Nellis plans to begin moving forward on member nomination and selection and noted that this group will provide valuable expertise and sensitivity to capital design and construction decisions. A first step for the council will be to develop a set of design guidelines.

- **Projects in Planning**

AVP Bolin reminded the trustees of past and current campus planning studies with which the board has been involved and shared information on several emerging and future studies. A summary of studies underway or planned, listing their status and estimated completion dates, will be included as an Information Item in each meeting's materials.

● **Information Items: No Discussion**

- Treasury & Debt Update – this report provides information that was shared at the October 5, 2017 Treasury and Debt Advisory Committee (TDAC) meeting
- Facility Project Status Report – provides a list of all facility projects underway
- Park Place / Small House Update
- Administrative Space Relocation Strategy Update
- Annual Clergy Report

The meeting was adjourned at approximately 3:30 pm.

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**Ohio University Board of Trustees
Academics and Student Success Committee
Thursday, October 19, 2017
Walter Hall, Athens OH**

Present: Committee Chair Goodman; Trustees Brege, King, Robinson, Thomas, Viehweger, Voinovich, Interim Executive Vice President and Provost Descutner

Committee Chair Victor Goodman called the meeting to order at 1:30 p.m.

Academic Quality— College of Business (COB) Dashboard

Hugh Sherman, dean of the College of Business, introduced his co-presenters from the COB: Chris Moberg, Associate Dean, and Heather Lawrence-Benedict, Associate Dean of Graduate Programs. He noted that the COB has experienced great success and growth in both the quantity and academic quality of both undergraduate and graduate students. He added that the COB engaged in an extensive, 15-month strategic planning process that informed many of the initiatives to be discussed.

Associate Dean Moberg stated that the COB is committed to continuing to strengthen its Athens-based undergraduate residential program. Given the declining population of traditional-age college students nationwide, the COB is working to promote the considerable value proposition of the residential experience. Associate Dean Moberg stated that one way in which the COB is enriching the experience is through emphasizing applied learning; while he noted that all of OHIO's competitors are also developing applied-learning opportunities, OHIO is doing so in a few ways that differentiate it, most notably the Copeland Core (which includes required career-management coursework), the Business Cluster, an internship requirement (with the goal of 40–50 percent of students returning with job offers); and the Global Consulting Program.

Associate Dean Moberg also highlighted the COB's multiple Centers of Excellence, hubs of activity that give students opportunities to learn, grow, and develop outside the classroom. He also reported that each year approximately 140 students participate in high-touch leadership development programs such as those through the Robert D. Walter Center for Strategic Leadership. He said that many students find placements with competitive employers as a result. He also noted that the COB features more than 200 events every year that further enrich the residential experience of its students. Particularly well-attended examples in 2017 included the OHIO Business Conference; the Business of Games Summit, held jointly with the Scripps College of Communication, the Voinovich School of Leadership and Public Affairs, and the Center for Entrepreneurship; the Darren Butler Sports Business Forum; and the Schey Sales Centre interviews.

Associate Dean Moberg summarized several changes made to the COB's undergraduate core curriculum that have improved the College's four- and six-year graduation rates. He noted that the credit-hour requirement has decreased from 128 to 120 credit hours by eliminating unnecessary prerequisites. New options including new majors, minors and certificates are adding flexibility and further boosting four-year graduation rates. And the College has reviewed core courses and learning objectives to further increase their alignment. Associate Dean Moberg highlighted the Copeland Core, which engages freshmen from their first day on campus in a required Freshman Learning Community that takes the core Career Management, Introduction to Business, and Business Communication courses together as a cohort.

Finally, Associate Dean Moberg mentioned external honors and recognition for the COB and specific programs. The COB was ranked the 15th best public business school and 38th overall by Bloomberg Businessweek in 2016; its Master's in Sports Administration has been ranked #1 by SportBusiness for the fifth time in six years; and the Schey Sales Centre has earned the COB a spot on the Sales Education Foundation's list of top universities for professional sales education.

Trustee Brege asked whether the COB's dashboard data include just students who started in the COB or those who transfer in as well. Associate Dean Moberg responded that it includes transfers. Trustee Brege then asked about the difficulty of completion for transfer students. Associate Dean Moberg answered that if a student transfers into the COB in the first two years, that student could feasibly still graduate in four years; if the transfer occurs later in the student's undergraduate career, an additional semester or so may be required. The College is working to optimize the scheduling of major and core courses to ensure that students can graduate on time, while limiting enrollments to maintain quality.

Trustee Robinson asked what happens to the 75 percent of students who apply to the Schey Sales Centre but are not accepted. Associate Dean Moberg replied that they receive feedback from their application process and are encouraged to reapply next year. Trustee Robinson also inquired about the distribution of out-of-state students in the COB. Craig Cornell, Senior Vice Provost for Strategic Enrollment Management, reported that out-of-state enrollment in the COB were 21%, which is 50% higher than rest of the University. Associate Dean Moberg noted that sports administration receives the highest proportion of these students.

Trustee King asked whether the COB should incentivize more engagement. Dean Sherman responded that many institutions are doing so, in recognition of the importance of engagement in increasing retention and completion. He added that the COB has very high retention and graduation rates compared to other colleges and peer institutions, and that changes recently implemented should increase these rates even more. Dean Sherman further noted that in the last 7–8 years, total enrollments have doubled while the COB's admissions standards remain unchanged. He stated that the COB has lower rates of first-generation students than the university average but that the College is working to increase first-generation enrollments.

Trustee Viehweger asked what the University's graduation rate is. With input from other administrators in attendance, Dean Sherman replied that the four-year rate is currently about 44%. He added that the COB's four-year rates are higher, though somewhat lower than they

might otherwise be because some accounting students intentionally stay an additional year to take courses in preparation for licensure requirements and to take advantage of student opportunities that can secure them interviews with big firms.

Dean Sherman noted that as a professional (as opposed to an academic) college, the COB seeks a faculty composition of 65% academically qualified to 35% professionally qualified; the College has nearly achieved this goal at (64% and 34%). He stated that the COB's placement rate upon graduation is 76% and graduates' average starting salary is \$53,600. He added that due to its outreach efforts, the College has current information on 97% of its graduates, far more than other institutions.

Dean Sherman stated that while demographic trends are making the undergraduate residential experience an increasingly competitive market and the COB is not seeking to increase its enrollments in this area, the College intends to continue to enhance and innovate its Athens-based undergraduate programs in ways that differentiate it from other institutions that are still using traditional instructional paradigms based on "know-what" knowledge. He said that as knowledge becomes more of a commodity, the focus of the curriculum is shifting to helping students learn to apply that information through methods such as problem-based learning, which requires a mentoring/coaching approach.

Dean Sherman said that the COB is directing its growth efforts toward graduate programs. He introduced Heather Lawrence-Benedict, Associate Dean of Graduate Programs, to discuss the COB's growth strategy. Associate Dean Lawrence-Benedict stated that the COB currently has approximately 1,000 graduate students. Through enhancing existing programs and creating new "niche" offerings, the College anticipates expanding graduate enrollments to 1,700 in the next few years. She said 96% of this growth is projected to be non-Athens-based.

Associate Dean Lawrence-Benedict stated that the College will leverage efficiencies of scale and align programs moving forward in order to support its planned growth. Referring to slide 16, Trustee Brege asked where MIS was in the diagram. Associate Dean Lawrence-Benedict responded that rather than being a standalone component it is incorporated across programs. She added that the COB is introducing a new Master of Management degree structured with a series of standalone, stackable certificates. She said this is an area in which considerable growth is projected.

Trustee Robinson asked whether "business venturing" is the new term for entrepreneurship, and Associate Dean Lawrence-Benedict confirmed that it is.

Dean Sherman provided an overview of another new offering the COB is developing, a BBA degree completion program that will be based at the Dublin extension campus. He said OHIO will be the first and only provider of an AACSB-accredited degree completion program in Columbus. It will support the State's and federal government's goal of increasing the number of working-age adults with college credentials. Dean Sherman noted that he has talked with representatives of several corporations in central Ohio that are very excited about the program.

Dean Sherman stated that the COB is working to align its resources, including talent, for the College's future. He lauded the outstanding people currently in the COB and noted that the College has been very intentional about recruiting and developing the talent needed to lead a wide variety of programs. They are also working to remedy a shortage of physical space, through completion of the Copeland Business Complex, on the site of the old President Street Academic Center.

Interim EVPP Descutner praised the COB's consistent focus on and commitment to student success. He added that the College's expansion plans fit with the OHIO for Ohio vision, by expanding opportunities to others throughout the state.

Standing Reports and Updates

Vice President for Research & Creative Activity Shields reported that, per university policy, formal five-year reviews have been conducted of ten centers. Eight have been recommended to continue, and two others have been recommended for one-year extensions as they are currently undergoing significant changes.

Chair Goodman stated that he noticed in the center reviews that the Edison Biotechnology Institute generates more than 95% of the University's royalty income. He also noted the Infectious and Tropical Disease Institute's (ITDI) apparent heavy focus on Chagas' disease and asked for more information about it. VPRCA Shields briefly explained ITDI's emphasis on prevention of Chagas' disease, which is widespread throughout Latin America, through disseminating knowledge, improving living conditions, and protecting the blood supply. Chair Goodman asked about the nature of the disease. Ken Johnson, Executive Dean of the Heritage College of Osteopathic Medicine, said Chagas' disease is blood-borne and spread by bugs that live in crevices in walls and feed on blood at night. He said the disease takes years to manifest, and when it does it causes heart and liver problems. There is currently no cure, so patients eventually die. Dean Johnson said that ITDI initially worked to track the problem through blood monitoring, but most Latin American governments lacked the resources to respond. At that point ITDI moved into prevention, pursuing interdisciplinary partnerships to improve building practices with locally available resources. Dean Johnson praised ITDI's efforts as a shining example of interdisciplinary work. Trustee Goodman asked whether Chagas' disease could spread to the U.S. Dean Johnson responded that it has not; there are people in the U.S. who have it, but they contracted it elsewhere. Trustee Viehweger asked whether ITDI is focusing on any other diseases. Dean Johnson said that ITDI is no longer limited to just tropical diseases, and that the center is working on how infectious diseases are impacted by poverty and living conditions. In partnership with the Pontifical Catholic University in Ecuador, they built a facility to research insect-borne

diseases worldwide, including Zika virus and others. Interim EVPP Descutner observed that the number of students involved in ITDI's work since the initiative started is significant.

Consent Resolution: Review of Centers and Institutes

A consent resolution was presented to recommend the continuation of eight centers/institutes and the one-year extension of two centers/institutes as follows:

- Center for Ring Theory and Its Applications - Continue
- Institute of Nuclear and Particle Physics - Continue
- Center for Advanced Materials Processing - Continue
- T. Richard and Eleanora K. Robe Leadership Institute - Continue
- Infectious and Tropical Disease Institute - Continue
- Edison Biotechnology Institute - Continue
- Institute for the Empirical Study of Language - Continue
- Nanoscale and Quantum Phenomena Institute - Continue
- Avionics Engineering Research Center - One-year extension
- Institute for Applied and Professional Ethics - One-year extension

Trustee King moved that the resolution remain on the consent agenda, Trustee Viehweger seconded the motion, Committee Chair Goodman called for a vote and the resolution was moved forward unanimously.

Student Conduct Update

Dr. Jason Pina, Vice President for Student Affairs, introduced the presentation of OHIO's annual four-year comparison of conduct cases and four-year comparison of conduct offenses. He noted that the report is usually presented in August but that it was delayed slightly this year.

Ms. Martha Compton, Director of Community Standards & Student Responsibility (CSSR), reported that the overall number of cases continues to decrease, though their complexity continues to increase. She noted that appeal rates remain relatively consistent at around 2%. She added that she has seen a big reduction in cases since she arrived, declining by almost half. She speculated that it may be because, according to a recent survey, students who interact with the CSSR office report feeling that they feel heard, that they understood the conduct process, and that their rights were upheld throughout the process.

Trustee Robinson asked whether the category of Academic Misconduct meant plagiarism. Director Compton responded that it includes plagiarism, as well as offenses such as cheating.

Director Compton noted that there has been an increase in property damage charges, but that it is probably due to increased reporting by Housing staff and other personnel. Trustee Brege asked whether the increase in property damage was correlated with comments about civility. Director Compton said that if it is, it likely has more to do with how it is documented, not so much that it involves hate messages. Trustee King asked whether the university has an opioid issue? VPSA Pina responded that the most-often used drug on campus is alcohol, followed by marijuana and ADHD drugs. He said that they have seen very little opioid addiction, and speculated it may be because it is difficult for someone addicted to opioids to function at a level necessary to get into, and stay in, an academic community.

Director Compton stated that expulsions are up, and that this is due almost entirely to recent changes in the sexual misconduct code. She added that the change is so recent that it will take a few years to see how it affects data trends over time. Trustee Viehweger said that almost all sexual misconduct cases are assumed to be alcohol-related and asked whether the data actually supported that assumption. Director Compton responded that the data they have collected does not show a strong link.

Director Compton clarified a few features of the report. She noted that Misconduct includes harassment, and that the report numbers do not always match Clery data because the former include only cases in which a student has reported a violation, the parties are known, and the student moves forward.

Trustee Robinson asked how Director Compton thought the #metoo movement might impact report numbers in the future. She responded that she thinks the numbers will rise; as people feel they are taken seriously and they're not alone, will feel safer coming forward to report sexual misconduct.

Chair Goodman asked for more clarification about the reason for the differences between CSSR's data and Clery report numbers. Director Compton stated that the CSSR counts include only cases that go through the campus disciplinary process. Not everyone chooses to go through it, or they don't know or won't say who the "respondent" is; without that information, the case cannot be handled through the CSSR's disciplinary process. VPSA Pina provided scenario of how a student is offered choices of how/whether to pursue a case. Director Compton said an assault will be reported in Clery statistics even if it does not go through disciplinary process. Faculty Representative Thomas said that a *Post* article reported a statistic on the number of cases found not to be violation of the code of conduct; he said he was unsure of the source they used, but that he mentioned it as an illustration that different data can be confusing.

Trustee Voinovich asked how the University explains that the increase in reported cases reflects the fact that students are supported and protected here, not that assaults are

increasing. VPSA Pina agreed that this is an important message. He said Student Affairs personnel talk about these numbers at many events, and they tell families to be skeptical of any school that claims to have zero assaults. He added that the University must continue the outreach and education about sexual assault and continue fostering the growing trust that cases will be pursued fairly and thoroughly.

Director Compton said that one common question CSSR receives is how students' rights are being upheld in disciplinary proceedings. She pointed to findings from the recent survey of students who interact with the CSSR; 100% said they agreed or strongly agreed they were given opportunities to have all their questions answered and that they were subsequently able to identify steps they could take to avoid a similar situation in future. And 99% agreed or strongly agreed that they felt their rights were upheld throughout the process, that they were given the opportunity to share their perspective, and that they understood their sanctions and the appeals process, as well as the potential consequences of future violations.

Chair Goodman suggested that at a future time the CSSR discuss with the committee the standard of evidence used in the disciplinary process and whether it is too low. Director Compton responded that the CSSR is in conversations about how to address this issue in the currently changing national landscape.

Academic Quality — Initiatives

Enrollment Update

Craig Cornell, Senior Vice Provost for Strategic Enrollment Management (SVP), provided an update on Fall 2017 census data in comparison with previous years across OHIO's educational modalities. He reported that the number of new freshman students at the Athens campus this fall was down a bit. He also reported that the number of transfer students was also down, but some of that was actually due to students moving to OHIO's online completion program. He stated that OHIO's College Credit Plus enrollments declined by about 8%; much of that decline is due to the 'grand reopening' of dual enrollment in Ohio.

SVP Cornell reported that multicultural enrollments were down slightly; the number of out-of-state students had leveled off; and that international enrollments had dropped slightly, a trend they are working to reverse with new overseas recruitment strategies. Trustee King asked whether international students are going to other American institutions or just not coming to the U.S. at all. SVP Cornell replied that lower international enrollments are a national trend, and many other institutions have seen much bigger drops. He added that the academic quality of the incoming freshman class is at all-time high. Trustee Brege asked if financial aid strategies were having any effect on enrollments. SVP Cornell confirmed this was the case; he stated that OHIO's enrollment and financial-aid strategies are all connected.

SVP Cornell reported that e-learning enrollments were basically flat. But he cautioned that this is not unusual at this point in the year because there are multiple “starts” in the fall, so some did not occur within the data collection window. He also said that some new programs will soon be launched, and the University is talking with community college students about options for completing their degrees at OU.

SVP Cornell stated that graduate online and outreach enrollments continue to climb to record levels. “Ground-based” graduate enrollments were also slightly higher due to the Dublin extension campus. He noted that medical enrollments were continuing their upward trend; they are up 107% since 2008. However, he said medical enrollments will flatten out as we near full capacity at the three HCOM campuses.

The unduplicated headcount in Regional Higher Education is declining, but SVP Cornell also pointed out that those students are taking more credit hours. He said a similar trend is happening elsewhere. He reported that a staff person in Admissions has been working specifically on recruitment via RHE and leveraging technology pathways. Trustee King noted that RHE campuses’ strong relationships with the area high schools are also an asset to recruitment. Trustee King also asked whether we are effectively communicating to high-school students that a Pell grant is a good deal at the regional campuses and encouraging them to fill out the FAFSA. SVP Cornell responded that this is an important strategy. He confirmed that a full Pell grant would cover tuition at a regional campus. He said they strongly encourage and assist students to fill out the FAFSA paperwork so they can see what they could get before making any decisions.

SVP Cornell said the University’s overall unduplicated headcount is down approximately 1.5% from last year. To put this slight decrease in context, he noted that it follows last year’s tenth consecutive year of record enrollments. He also compared OHIO’s numbers with those of other public institutions in the state. Overall, he reported, OHIO is doing relatively well. He noted that much of the drop is due to population declines, but some is also due to students choosing to start online, elsewhere, or even out of state. He also reported that OHIO had ranked 19th in enrollment growth nationwide from 2005–2015 (down from 13th the previous year), but that we will likely not make the list next year.

SVP Cornell shared recently released information comparing OHIO graduating student indebtedness to that reported by Ohio peer institutions and the state average. He reported that OHIO’s level was the third-lowest in the state, and below the national and state averages. He noted that this was a remarkable finding, taking into account the size of our institution and the fact that many other Ohio institutions have large commuter populations.

Trustee King asked how Ohio compares with other states in terms of student indebtedness. SVP Cornell responded that it would likely be in the top 10-15% of states. Trustee King observed that this might almost be more of a comment on the level of the state’s investment in higher education.

Chair Goodman noted that students can increase their debt loads for many reasons beyond just tuition and room/board. SVP Cornell responded that OHIO has been working to encourage students to exercise restraint in borrowing. He reported, Financial Aid counsel's students and their families on why they are borrowing, and how to do it wisely. Trustee Robinson asked about the existence of a Guidance Counselor Advisory Group. SVP Cornell answered that this group is very active and provides valuable counsel. He noted that the group provided feedback in the development of the OHIO Guarantee. They are also able to give us insight into the needs and concerns of their high-school students, which is invaluable in shaping our recruiting efforts.

OHIO's Textbook Initiative

Brad Cohen, Senior Vice Provost for Instructional Innovation, updated the committee on OHIO's Textbook Course Materials Initiative. He said, in summary, "We've made an impact; we have more to do." He noted that textbook costs continue to present significant challenges to students at OHIO and are bound up in broader institutional and state-level efforts to control costs without compromising quality. He described content as an ecosystem and said it is a very complex environment for students, who are making difficult choices that impact their academic progress like avoiding certain classes or not buying books for classes even though it negatively affects their grades.

SVP Cohen reported that OHIO has several initiatives ongoing to control textbook costs, including the Alt-text program (involving such strategies as course redesigns and replacement of expensive texts with low-cost alternatives); pooling purchases for large-enrollment courses; and partnerships with vendors such as TopHat. He reported that the savings achieved in Year 1 through the Textbook Task Force's efforts alone exceeded \$740,000. Separately, the College of Business recently negotiated other savings as well. SVP Cohen said efforts will be expanding in the coming years with strategies including pursuing low-cost and open content, as well as a coordinated publisher discount approach (students always have the option to opt out). He added, however, that the Task Force is not just about saving students money; they are also interested in how these cost-saving strategies impact courses and student learning.

IEVPP Descutner said the impact of TopHat has been astonishing, and he praised the work of the Textbook Task Force. Trustee Viehweger asked whether OHIO's efforts involved any coordination with other Ohio schools. SVP Cohen replied that coordination efforts are ongoing, and that he had recently met with other institutions and publishers to discuss collaborative strategies for lowering costs. He noted that he is also sharing information with a colleague in Cincinnati, and that OhioLink, a resource for valuable content, is an existing example of such statewide collaboration.

Academic Quality Points of Pride – Center for Law, Justice and Culture

IEVPP Descutner introduced staff of the Center for Law, Justice & Culture (CLJC) to discuss their program. He said that this center embodies the strategic pathways President Nellis highlighted in his inaugural address.

Dr. Haley Duschinski, CLJC Director, presented an overview of the work of the center, which is part of the College of Arts and Sciences. She explained that the center is an interdisciplinary research and teaching center focusing on the study of law in relation to society, politics, justice, and power, in the U.S. as well as international contexts. Established in 2010, CLJC brings together faculty and students from A&S and other colleges who share a fundamental commitment to the study of law from a liberal arts perspective. She said no majors are offered through the center.

Director Duschinski noted that the CLJC is the largest law and society research and teaching center in Ohio, with 20 full-time tenure-track and tenured faculty from eight departments and a dedicated pre-law specialist and advisor, fellow presenter Larry Hayman. Dr. Duschinski said the CLJC's strong faculty research profile is evidenced through article and book publications as well competitive external grants from funders including the National Science Foundation and the Ohio Bar Foundation. She added that the program is distinctive among U.S. undergraduate law and society programs, exceeding most national peer programs in faculty size, teaching excellence, research publications, and professional leadership in law and society venues.

Director Duschinski stated that the CLJC is committed to undergraduate liberal arts education. The Center provides a variety of curricular and extra-curricular initiatives that give students practice-oriented and experiential education on socio-legal issues such as access to justice, democratic governance, and human rights. She noted some high-impact programs of the past 4-5 years, including the following:

- An undergraduate certificate program that accepts students on a competitive basis through an annual application process and includes a core seminar. The program is currently accepting its 6th cohort.
- A broad curricular theme called “Making and Breaking the Law” that includes CLJC courses and law-related courses across the College of Arts & Sciences. The curriculum includes interdisciplinary first-year seminars and upper-level capstone courses.
- Public lectures, film screenings, and book discussions on law and justice challenges.
- A study-abroad program on human rights, law and justice that takes students to Northern Ireland for a nine-day intensive program over spring break. A total of 104 students have gone through the program, which is in its sixth year.

- Support for interdisciplinary undergraduate student research through honors thesis and faculty collaboration.
- One-on-one pre-law advising as well as LSAT prep, mock law classes, application workshops, and an annual Law Fair that brings in law-school admissions representatives from across the country. Director Duschinski reported that their pre-law students have high rates of acceptance to at least one law school, including many Tier 1 schools.
- Numerous student organizations such as the Mock Trial Team; Students Defending Students; the Forensics team; Students for Law, Justice & Culture, and the Pi Alpha Delta pre-law fraternity. Director Duschinski noted a big expansion in student participation over last few years.
- Alumni networking with legal professionals through an annual Pre-Law Day, Mock Trial, and outreach.
- A Glidden Visiting Professorship program. Previously R. Mark Kantrowitz was brought in as a Glidden Visiting Professor, and the CLJC is now recruiting another person in this capacity.

Director Duschinski stated that CLJC initiatives currently in development include a named scholarship endowment as well as programs and pathways for students beyond the OHIO experience. One example of the latter is the Summer Law & Trial Institute (SLTI), a two-week residential program designed to encourage high-school students primarily from Appalachian Ohio to pursue legal careers through exposure to law, the legal profession, and higher education. Free to students, the SLTI will address issues related to legal education, the access to justice gap, and poverty and educational barriers in Appalachia. CLJC is also developing 3+3 BA/JD partnerships with Ohio law schools, beginning with Case Western; and a new one-year MA program in Law, Justice & Culture will launch in fall 2018.

Trustee Robinson asked about the diversity of participating students and whether the CLJC is addressing issues such as police brutality and racial profiling. Director Duschinski responded that the CLJC partners with the Office of Diversity and Inclusion in several ways to ensure diversity in the program, including recruitment to the Freshman Gateway Class. She added that courses in the CLJC curriculum have been increasingly addressing issues of policing and racial bias.

Trustee King inquired about the demographics of the certificate program. Director Duschinski replied that most are from Arts & Sciences or the Scripps College of Communication, with a handful from the COB as well. She said the CLJC targets the program toward sophomores because they have had some basic courses, but beyond the sophomore year students have less and less capacity to participate in the intellectual life of the CLJC.

Ms. Casey Tisdale, an undergraduate student, shared her experience with involvement in CLJC programs. She said she joined the pre-law fraternity, became a pre-law associate with the CLJC, joined the board of Mock Trial, and immersed herself in all things related to law. She said that through the CLJC she has met many alumni working in the legal profession who have helped her understand the career options available to her in law. She said she ultimately decided not to apply to law school, but her involvement in the CLJC has tremendously enriched her college experience and she has worked with high-school students through the SLTI, showing them all the opportunities available to them at OHIO.

IEVPP Descutner noted that the CLJC was instrumental in bringing in an outstanding speaker for Constitution Day in September. Dr. Naomi Murakawa not only delivered the Constitution Day lecture speaker but also participated in a lunchtime discussion that included students and an engaging discussion of the University's free-speech policy.

There being no further business, Committee Chair Goodman adjourned the meeting at 3:38 pm.



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Audit and Risk Management Committee Meeting Thursday, October 19, 2017 Walter Hall, Athens OH

Present: Audit and Risk Management Committee Chair Peggy Viehweger, Trustees Janelle Coleman, Diane Smullen, Dell Robinson and Janetta King, National Trustee David Pidwell, Student Trustee Brook Mauro.

Audit and Risk Management Committee Chair Viehweger called the meeting to order at 3:46 p.m.

FY 2017 External Audit Update

Keith Martinez and Danny Sklenicka of Plante Moran were present to discuss the FY17 audit. Their presentation included: required communications; summary of audit differences; and new accounting pronouncements. Plante Moran reported that the audit report for the University and all component units was filed with the Ohio Auditor of State on October 12th.

There was one item listed in the Summary of Unrecorded Possible Adjustments which was a judgmental adjustment related to the recording of accounts payable invoices due to timing differences as of June 30, 2017. This item was not considered materially significant by Plante Moran and no adjustment was made to the financial statement. Trustee King asked if the upcoming GASB change related to postemployment benefits will be similar to GASB 68 – Accounting and Financial Reporting for Pensions. Mr. Martinez and Mr. Sklenicka provided the committee with a brief update about the upcoming changes. Trustee Pidwell asked about student bad debt. Mr. Martinez talked about the financial statement footnote. Trustee Viehweger shared some information that was part of the Academics and Student Success committee meeting earlier in the day.

Athletic Compliance Update

Eric Hildebrand, the Associate Athletic Director for Compliance & Student-Athlete Services and Athletic Director Jim Schaus were present to discuss the ICA Compliance Office and their efforts to ensure that Ohio University is in compliance with NCAA by-laws. Included in the presentation was an overview of his office structure, responsibilities, the office mission statement, Jump Forward Compliance Software, staffing, and staff development. Mr. Hildebrand also provided data on the number of sports and number of student athletes, the NCAA violation structure, and a summary of violations reported by Ohio University to the NCAA. He also discussed educational efforts, coaches meetings, challenges and risks, and recent changes. Trustee Coleman asked for an example of a hot topic. Mr. Hildebrand responded that student athletes' time demands was one example. He also discussed what OHIO, the MAC (Mid-American Conference) and the NCAA are doing to address student athletes' time demands. Trustee Viehweger asked about training. Mr. Hildebrand and Mr. Schaus talked about training provided to the staff in ICA and the overall integrity they strive to ensure exists within ICA.

Trustee Pidwell asked if any compliance issues were to occur, do they have processes in place to report issues to University administration, the MAC and NCAA. Mr. Hildebrand said that processes do exist. He discussed how he meets regularly with the Office of Legal Affairs and the other areas of support at OHIO. Mr. Schaus also said the department does have the needed compliance reporting process. Mr. Schaus discussed the processes related to coaches, student athletes, prospective student athletes, donors and professional sport recruiting.

FY18 Audit Plan Status

Jeff Davis, Chief Audit Executive discussed the FY18 audit plan. The NCAA Agreed Upon Procedures review and audits of the College of Arts and Sciences and Health Sciences and Professions are underway.

Trustee Peggy Viehweger made a motion to approve a resolution accepting the annual financial statements and footnotes as presented by management of the University, Foundation, and subsidiaries including Plante Moran's audit opinions and reports thereon as of and for the year ended June 30, 2017. The motion was seconded by Trustee Dell Robinson. Vote was unanimous. The trustees and Mr. Davis discussed common audit findings related to PCard transactions, travel expenses and cash collection. Trustee Viehweger asked Mr Davis to propose a goal for a timetable for elimination of cash at Ohio University.

The trustees, Mr. Davis and Craig Bantz, CIO discussed common information technology audit findings.

There was no unfinished business. Audit and Risk Management Committee Chair Viehweger adjourned the meeting at 4:48 p.m.



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**Ohio University Board of Trustees
Governance and Compensation Committee Meeting
Thursday, October 19, 2017
Walter Hall, Athens OH**

Present were Chair Cooper, Trustees Brege, Goodman, Casciani, Scholl and Teplitsky, Student Trustee Voinovich, President Nellis, Secretary to the Board David Moore and General Counsel John Biancamano.

The meeting was called to order at 3:45 PM.

1. House Bill 49 Requirements

Eric Burchard, Director for Government Relations, reviewed a number of amendments to state law affecting universities in H. B. No. 49, the Budget Bill. These changes, detailed in Tabs 18 and 19, relate to textbook selection, duplicative courses, faculty participation in companies commercializing their research, the tenure review policy, and the university affordability efficiency report.

2. Planning for Yearly Topics

The Committee discussed topics to be considered by the Board in the coming year. A list of topics was circulated at the Retreat in August. Secretary Moore received six topics to be suggested to Chair King to discuss with President Nellis.

3. Style of Board Minutes

Secretary Moore shared a summary of AGB recommendations on proper format for Board minutes. He will present the Committee with samples minutes with greater and lesser detail for discussion at the next meeting.

The Committee adjourned at 5:04 PM.



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**Ohio University Board of Trustees
Executive Committee Meeting
Friday, October 20, 2017
Ohio University Inn, Athens OH**

Chair King called the meeting to order at 8:06am

Present: Chair Janetta King, Vice Chair David Scholl, Trustees Steve Casciani, Janelle Coleman, Cary Cooper, N. Victor Goodman, Dell Robinson, Diane Smullen and Peggy Viehweger, National Trustees Laura Brege and David Pidwell, Alumni Representative Ronald Teplitsky, Student Trustees Brooke Mauro and Faith Voinovich, Secretary David Moore, President M. Duane Nellis, Interim Provost David Descutner.

The Executive Committee went into Executive Session to consider the purchase or sale of property for public purposes and to discuss threatened or pending litigation.

Trustee Robinson made the motion; Trustee Viehweger seconded; Chair King called for a roll call vote. The motion passed unanimously at 8:07am.

At 8:44am Chair King asked for a motion to go out of executive session.

Trustee Coleman made the motion; Trustee Robinson seconded; Chair King called for a roll call vote. The motion passed unanimously.

The Committee then discussed recent federal guidance on Title IX as well the process of getting feedback and input from the campus community on the free speech interim policy.

Chair King adjourned the meeting at 9:38am.