

Minutes of the Meeting of the Board of Trustees
University of Kentucky
Friday, February 22, 2019

The Board of Trustees of the University of Kentucky met on Tuesday, February 22, 2019, in room 234 B of the Lee T. Todd, Jr. Pharmacy Building.

A. Meeting Opened

E. Britt Brockman, Chair of the Board of Trustees, called the meeting to order at 1:13 p.m. Chair Brockman asked William Thro, Assistant Secretary of the Board, to call the roll.

B. Roll Call

The following members of the Board of Trustees were present: Jennifer Y. Barber, Claude A. "Skip" Berry, III, Lee X. Blonder, E. Britt Brockman, Cammie DeShields Grant, Robert Grossman, Michael Hamilton, David V. Hawpe, Kimberly McCann, Elizabeth McCoy, David Melanson, Derrick Ramsey, Sandra Shuffett, Robert Vance, Rachel Watts Webb, and Barbara Young. James Booth, Michael Christian, Angela Edwards, Carol Martin "Bill" Gatton, and Frank Shoop were not in attendance.

The University administration was represented by President Eli Capilouto, Provost David Blackwell, Vice President for Research Lisa Cassis, Vice President for Institutional Diversity Sonja Feist-Price, Vice President for University Relations Tom Harris, Executive Vice President for Finance and Administration Eric Monday, Executive Vice President for Health Affairs Mark Newman, Chief of Staff Bill Swinford, and General Counsel William Thro.

The University faculty was represented by Vice Chair of the University Senate Council Jennifer Osterhage, and the University Staff Senate was represented by Chair of the Staff Senate Jon Gent.

Guests and members of the news media also were in attendance.

C. Chairs Report

Chair Brockman reported there was one petition to address the Board since the last Board of Trustees meeting. The subject matter of the petition was not relevant to a pending or future agenda item, or essential information necessary for the Board to fulfill its statutory responsibilities. Dr. Brockman called attention to the 19 consent items on the agenda. The items were as follows:

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PR 2	Personnel Actions
ASACR 1	Candidate for Degree December 2018
ASACR 2	ASACR 2 Academic Degree Recommendation: College of Agriculture, Food, and Environment

ASACR 3	Academic Degree Recommendation: College of Medicine
ASACR 4	ASACR 4 Reorganization and Transfer of Degree Programs: College of Health Sciences
FCR 1	Karen Congdon Pigman Gift
FCR 2	Chemistry/Physics Phase II Capital Project
FCR 3	College of Design
FCR 4	Modernization Cooper House
FCR 5	AG North Facade and Concrete Repairs
FCR 6	Library Drive Extension Phase I
FCR 7	Good Samaritan Interventional Radiology
FCR 8	Improve Memorial Coliseum Capital Project
FCR 9	Capital Construction Report
FCR 10	Approval of Ground Lease: Kappa Sigma Fraternity
FCR 11	Approval of Ground Lease: Phi Gamma Delta Fraternity
FCR 12	Approval of Ground Lease: Phi Kappa Tau Fraternity
FCR 13	Patent Assignment Report

Hearing no requests to remove items from the consent agenda, Chair Brockman asked for a motion for approval. Trustee Vance moved approval of the consent agenda. Trustee Hawpe seconded the motion and the consent agenda passed without dissent. (See consent items on the Board of Trustees website, www.uky.edu/Trustees, under agenda.)

ECR 2 Proposed Revision to Governing Regulations: Investment Committee (Second Reading)

Chair Brockman proposed ECR 2, which recommends that the Board of Trustees approve a proposed revision to Governing Regulation (GR) II, relating to the Investment Committee, which received preliminary consideration on December 11, 2018. The proposed amendment addresses the Investment Committee membership and is intended to promote efficiency and continuity in the Investment Committee while ensuring significant community member input.

Hearing no discussion, Chair Brockman asked for a motion for approval. Trustee Melanson moved approval of ECR 2. Trustee Ramsey seconded the motion and it passed without dissent. (See ECR 2 on the Board of Trustees website, www.uky.edu/Trustees, under agenda.)

D. President's Report (PR 1)

The President announced on the same day more than 150 years ago, the University of Kentucky was founded. He recognized John Brian Bowman and others who had a dream. "We're able to do all these things because of the foundation that was built before us, so thank you for continuing this legacy."

The President continued his report by highlighting the Lee T. Todd, Jr. Pharmacy Building, home of UK's nationally ranked College of Pharmacy and a central part of the University's Research Enterprise. "With the new research building next door, this part of our campus will be home to our leading-edge multi-disciplinary research that addresses Kentucky's most pressing

issues. Transformational work happens within these halls, and we are proud of the pharmacy students who graduate from and the remarkable discoveries that are produced in this building.”

The President described his time spent over the previous few weeks visiting with many of UK’s philanthropic partners and friends in Louisville and Florida. “It’s been an opportunity to share with them the priorities we’ve outlined in the \$2.1 billion Kentucky Can campaign. What I’ve felt through these opportunities is an enduring and inspiring sense of shared purpose—a commitment to our work in ensuring student success, meaningful research and discovery, and service to those who look to us as leaders in the Commonwealth. They have a deep belief in the story they are helping us write.”

The President continued by describing the day he spent in Louisville with University of Louisville President, Dr. Neeli Bendapudi. The two made multiple media visits and engaged with community and business leaders who convened at the Louisville Forum. “We had a clear and important message: Though we are fierce competitors on the field and court, our two institutions are committed to the success of our students and state. While rivalries are a rich part of the tradition of college athletics, the Commonwealth needs its two research universities to be close partners in addressing the questions of our day. And I’m proud to join President Bendapudi in saying that we are, in fact, strong partners with an equally strong passion for Kentucky.”

President Capilouto recognized the members of the University of Kentucky Debate Team, who are building an impressive record in collegiate debate. Last semester, the Debate Team beat Harvard University—expanding UK’s record against Harvard to 4-1—before they went on to defeat Oklahoma in the final round of the Wake Forest Invitational. There were 125 teams from 25 states represented at the three day event. Notably, the team of Dan Bannister and Anthony Trufanov have won four tournaments in a row and four of the five major national tournaments of the first semester. In addition, the UK Debate Team jointly hosted the third annual Tournament of Champions-China in Shanghai, China. More than 240 student-debaters from 17 cities across China qualified to compete in the tournament. The event is growing, and champions of the China tournament are qualified to compete at the US Tournament of Champions in April, hosted here at the University of Kentucky. The Debate Team was recognized with a round of applause.

Higher education is focused on providing the academic rigor that will position our students for success after graduation, but we know that the experience extends beyond the classroom. The UK Debate Team illustrates that fact. UK’s year-long, student-run philanthropy, DanceBlue, represents that fact as well. The Academic and Student Affairs Committee heard from DanceBlue leadership during the December Board of Trustees meeting. In a little more than one week, the student leadership team of DanceBlue will host their annual 24-hour, no-sitting, no-sleeping dance marathon to raise funds for the DanceBlue Kentucky Children’s Hospital Pediatric Hematology/Oncology clinic. Since 2006, students have raised \$13.4 million to support the fight, “for the kids.” The President called on Trustee Hamilton to introduce a video for DanceBlue.

Trustee Hamilton described participating in the DanceBlue marathon and how “words don’t do it justice”. He encouraged his fellow Trustees to stop by and see the passion that students have in the community and the great work the students are doing for Kentucky and for children across the country. (Video plays)

The President announced that Frankfort was in their 17th day of the 30-day legislative session. He recognized Bart Hardin for his work in advocating on UK's behalf in the state capital. He remarked that in the coming week he will have the pleasure of joining elected officials to discuss the state's performance funding model and the importance of preserving the provisions in that model that helps UK plan—in a predictable way—the University's financial future.

In addition, he stated that members of the General Assembly were contemplating opening the budget and reported UK was approached to provide some investment opportunities in order to support the University's research enterprise and workforce development efforts. He announced earlier in the week, the House introduced a budget bill that includes investment in advanced manufacturing in the College of Engineering and in UK's nationally recognized Sanders-Brown Center on Aging. These proposed projects are part of the University's six-year capital plan, supporting the state's workforce needs, and enhancing UK's work in Alzheimer's and memory research, which impacts more than 70,000 Kentuckians.

The President continued by detailing the two projects: the Kentucky Advanced Manufacturing Initiative. The \$5 million project focuses on the next wave in manufacturing innovation at the Kentucky Advanced Manufacturing Initiative/Advanced Manufacturing Demonstration Facility. UK's goal is to increase the global competitiveness of regional manufacturers, train and educate Kentucky's manufacturing workforce, and promote regional economic growth.

Second, the Clinical Research Facility focused on aging and dementia. The \$8 million project will allow UK to serve more Alzheimer's disease patients, add clinical trials, and accelerate the transition from discovery to patient care. Dementia is one of the largest global public health crises facing Kentucky today and is predicted to increase dramatically as the population ages. This facility will allow UK to double their clinical capacity and markedly expand trials in this important area of research. As always, this is the first step in a lengthy process. Especially in a time of limited funds, the University appreciates legislators turning to UK with confidence knowing the University can make a difference in the Commonwealth.

The President concluded his remarks with a report on the upcoming Kentucky Fulbright Scholar Enrichment Seminar focused on "Combatting Addiction." The seminar, hosted by UK, will sharpen attendees' ability to examine the crisis of addiction through the lenses of medicine, social constructs, policy, government and the legal system, and non-profit interventions. Part of the seminar series will include a keynote address from Beth Macy, the author of *Dopesick*, which the Board received prior to their October Board Retreat. The President shared the University's excitement to welcome Beth Macy to campus and engage with her in a discussion about the crisis of addiction.

PR 3 Naming of Research Building

The President introduced PR 3, which recommends that the Board of Trustees approve the naming of Research Building II as "Healthy Kentucky Research Building".

Chair Brockman asked for a motion for approval. Trustee Barber moved approval of PR 3. Trustee Shuffett seconded the motion and it passed without dissent. (See PR 3 on the Board of Trustees website, www.uky.edu/Trustees, under agenda.)

PR 4 Naming of Health Care Administration Property

The President introduced PR 4, which recommends that the Board of Trustees approve the naming of the health care administrative properties on the corner of Waller Avenue and Nicholasville Road, formerly the University Inn, as the “Waller Health Care Annex”.

Chair Brockman asked for a motion for approval. Trustee Blonder moved approval of PR 4. Trustee Vance seconded the motion and it passed without dissent. (See PR 4 on the Board of Trustees website, www.uky.edu/Trustees, under agenda.)

PR 5 Honorary Degree Recipients

The President introduced PR 5, which recommends that the Board of Trustees approve awarding an Honorary Doctor of Laws to Stephen B. Bright, an Honorary Doctor of Humane Letters to Yvonne Giles, an Honorary Doctor of Humane Letters to Jim Host, an Honorary Doctor of Humane Letters to Howard L. Lewis, and an Honorary Doctor of Engineering to Reese S. Terry, Jr., as approved and recommended by the University Faculty.

Chair Brockman asked for a motion for approval. Trustee Hawpe moved approval of PR 5. Trustee Ramsey seconded the motion and it passed without dissent. (See PR 5 on the Board of Trustees website, www.uky.edu/Trustees, under agenda.)

PR 6 Appointment of Gluck Equine Research Foundation Board of Directors

The President introduced PR 6, which recommends that the Board of Trustees approve the appointment of Lisa Lourie and Steve Reed, and the reappointment of Shannon Bishop Arvin, Lesley Howard, and Everett McCorvey to the Board of Directors of the University of Kentucky Gluck Equine Research Foundation for a four-year term, ending January 1, 2023; and a term extension for Stuart Brown to serve an additional two years ending January 2021, so he may continue his appointment as Board chairman.

Chair Brockman asked for a motion for approval. Trustee Blonder moved approval of PR 6. Trustee Shuffett seconded the motion and it passed without dissent. (See PR 6 on the Board of Trustees website, www.uky.edu/Trustees, under agenda.)

E. Health Care Committee Report

Trustee Robert Vance, chair of the Health Care Committee, reported that the University Health Care Committee met the previous day and recognized Dr. Colleen Swartz had been promoted to Vice President of Hospital Operations. Chair Vance reported that Executive Vice President for Health Affairs Dr. Mark Newman discussed the methodology and criteria for hospital

rankings. He reminded the Board that although the rankings are important, UK HealthCare will continue to treat the patient and not the numbers.

Dr. Andy Henderson, Lexington Clinic CEO, joined the meeting and discussed the importance of the partnership with UK HealthCare and Dr. Newman reemphasized the need for a new electronic health record and updated the Committee on the timelines and progress for securing a new vendor. Chair Vance shared that the Lexington Surgery Center is moving forward with their new UK HealthCare branded facility located near the UK HealthCare Turfland campus and a ribbon-cutting event will be held in late July.

Dr. Sharon Walsh shared an update on the Kentucky CAN HEAL Grant and Mr. Craig Collins and Dr. Colleen Swartz discussed the FY19 December Operating Results with the preliminary Five-Year Forecast. UK HealthCare continues to have both strong outpatient and inpatient volumes.

The Committee recommended approval of FCR 7, which is a six million dollar capital project that will expand interventional radiology services on the Good Samaritan campus; and the Committee also approved medical staff applications submitted by the Medical Staff for privileges and credentials.

Chair Vance concluded his report by mentioning that he and Trustee Young met with UKHC Chief Compliance Officer Brett Short in early February regarding compliance issues and scheduling.

F. Investment Committee Report

Trustee Elizabeth McCoy, chair of the Investment Committee, reported the Committee met the prior day to review performance results and conduct other business. Chair McCoy announced the Endowment pool had a market value of \$1.4 billion as of December 31, 2018, and declined by an estimated 2.9% in the six month fiscal year to-date period. Public equity and real estate allocations were primary factors from the Endowment Pool performance for the period. The Endowment Pool gained an estimated 3.5% or \$50 million for the month ending January 31, 2019. Gains were driven by public equities and public real estate.

G. Other Business

Chair Brockman invited the President to the podium for remarks. President Capilouto began by describing a topic of critical importance to UK which impacts every campus across the country – mental health and well-being. “For many of us this issue has been painfully present in the news and in our own personal lives. We’ve read about suicides among those who are most precious and vulnerable, young children in our school systems here in Lexington and Louisville. But we know this issue has hit home here, as well, on our campus and in our community.”

The President continued by expressing gratitude for the counselors, resident advisors, and faculty who work on the front lines 24/7 caring for UK’s students. He thanked the media for how they have handled the reports and pointed out that inappropriately dramatized or glamorized, these

events can trigger copycatting which is a contagion effect. He pointed out the challenge of vast amounts of news being communicated unedited through social media.

The President introduced an overview of student mental wellness including trends in national mental health with regard to suicide, anxiety disorders, and major depression. He reported data from a national survey that included responses from 800 institutions, 31,000 students from around the country, and over 1,200 students at UK. The President pointed out when analyzed across all age groups, the differences are small. He shared this figure as a caution to not generalize, stereotype, or characterize a generation. “We give a disservice when we generalize these situations which are more individual in nature. Our responsibility at the University of Kentucky is at the individual level and at the community level.”

President Capilouto continued by highlighting that the 16 million depressive episodes reported are not all suicides. In many cases suicide happens suddenly and impulsively as a response to a setback or deep disappointment. “No one is immune to these kinds of feelings or thoughts, but we can better control how our community discusses these issues and how we respond.”

He then framed the three goals of the afternoon’s conversation: understanding at a greater depth what is faced at UK and place it in a national context with information regarding the tremendously important work already taking place at the University; assuring the Board that mental health and wellbeing among the students remains a priority; and lastly, discussing the important work ahead in order to improve.

“Our goal is to address the needs of students when they arrive on this campus, if they are in crises we must, and we do act immediately, but we must also focus on helping provide our students with the skills they need to navigate a complex university. We want our students to maintain a sense of hope. A sense that they are never alone and we want to equip them with the tools to manage, to seek out help when they need it, and to spread the understanding throughout our community, that we are here for each other.”

The President called on Provost Blackwell to introduce the panelists for the afternoon’s discussion.

Provost Blackwell introduced the Mental Health and Well-Being panelists: Dr. Mary Bolin, Counseling Center Director; Teresa Smith, Community Concern Director; Nick Kehrwald, Dean of Students; and Dr. Matthew Neltner, chief psychiatrist with U.K. Behavioral Health Services.

Provost Blackwell described resources available at the University to address mental health issues among students and mentioned the additional professionals who are not included on the panel but also work night and day: the Disability Resource Center, which addresses student’s learning challenges with various disabilities; Bias Incident Support Services, which addresses issues in the area of bias behavior and target behavior based on individual students and their identity; and the University of Kentucky Police Department (UKPD) and Chief Joe Monroe. “UKPD is often on the front line of many of these incidents and the first responders to help our students. Thank you Chief for being here and for all that your unit does.” Mr. Blackwell emphasized all of the services discussed are available to all students including graduate students.

“We often think of this issue in the context of undergraduates, but graduate students and professional students also suffer a high degree of mental illness, especially in the professional schools where we see a tremendous amount of stress.”

Provost Blackwell introduced panelist Mary Bolin with UK’s Counseling Center. Dr. Bolin described the Center’s comprehensive counseling tiered services, and pointed out they not only offer individual and group therapy but also easily accessed resources such as the Relaxation Room that offers students biofeedback, meditation, yoga, structured workshops, and massage chairs. If a student indicates that they are in crisis, the Center will see the student the same day for a triage. Dr. Bolin continued by describing the Center’s wraparound service in terms of phone consultation that can be accessed anytime the Center is closed. This ensures students can reach someone who can perform a risk assessment, and if needed, the Center will contact UKPD to perform a welfare check.

Provost Blackwell thanked Dr. Bolin and introduced Teresa Smith with Community of Concern. Ms. Smith explained the Community of Concern is commonly known across the country as a behavioral intervention office or a nonclinical case management office. They have a multidisciplinary team that reviews and assesses serious risks and mental health concerns. The Office manages all behavior alerts, which predominantly concern first-year students. “We often say, please refer individuals to us who are experiencing distress or causing distress to others, because oftentimes people who are struggling are giving off behaviors they are not able or willing to articulate due to a variety of reasons.” Community of Concern navigates the system for the appropriate resource in order for them to be successful.

Ms. Smith continued by describing the Community of Concern Team which meets weekly and is made up of various University administrators, who analyze reports that meet a certain threshold. The group looks at large issues related to threat assessment and risk of harm to the campus community.

Provost Blackwell thanked Ms. Smith and introduced Dean of Students Nick Kehrwald, who is at the center of many of these efforts. Mr. Kehrwald described the Dean of Student’s Office and how they oversee the academic alert system, as well as the behavioral alert system which is embedded within the campus culture. For serious issues, the Dean of Students Office takes a multidisciplinary approach in close partnership with the Community of Concern. Mr. Kehrwald added, it requires a great partnership with UKPD, Behavioral Health, the Counseling Center, the Office of Student Conduct, Residence Life Staff, our student organizations, and our student activity staff. “This enables us to have the best information to respond when something happens, but also coordinate what we do in a proactive way when we design our trainings of student staff, student leaders, and it’s how we approach this work.”

Provost Blackwell thanked Mr. Kehrwald and continued with his final panelist introduction. “Many of those students that need our help end up being treated at the University of Kentucky Behavioral Health Services, part of the University Health Services. We’re honored today to have with us Chief Psychiatrist of the University Health Service Dr. Matthew Neltner.

Dr. Neltner thanked the Board for the opportunity to collaborate with his fellow partners on the panel and described the spectrum of care UK Behavioral Health Services provides, including: existing psychological conditions, new or unexpected psychological concerns, and any acute need for psychiatric care. They treat and screen annually for depression and other mental health needs and these services are covered for all full-time students within their included health fees.

Provost Blackwell thanked Dr. Neltner and before inviting President Capilouto back to the podium for remarks, reiterated the need to increase awareness of the resources discussed by the panel, especially among the University's students, faculty, and staff.

President Capilouto announced a taskforce he and Provost Blackwell have created to assess mental health counseling and services related to student well-being on the UK campus. The taskforce, chaired by College of Public Health Dean Donna Arnett and Margaret Pisacano, who directs risk management at UK HealthCare, will work quickly to assess the current range of support services provided to students and make recommendations. President Capilouto explained the taskforce will remain in place over the long term to gather feedback on campus and throughout the country and continue to provide input to senior administrators about these critical issues. The Committee, which is being finalized, will be composed of faculty and others from across the campus with expertise in mental health and issues of well-being, including representatives from psychology, social work, health communications, and other disciplines.

Chair Brockman open the floor for discussion. Trustee Blonder stated to her knowledge one of the few evidence-based treatments for suicidality is cognitive-behavioral therapy developed by Aaron Beck. She questioned whether any of UK's counselors or psychiatrists have been trained in cognitive behavioral therapy and certified through the Beck Institute. Dr. Neltner stated that certain modality he learned during his residency at UK and has read a number of Dr. Beck's books and uses a fair amount of cognitive behavioral therapy, but is not licensed by the Beck Institute. He continued by explaining he teaches the technique to his residents and how to apply the techniques to patients. Dr. Bolin addressed the question by stating they do not have staff certified by the Beck Institute but they have a number of licensed clinical social workers and licensed psychologists. She added, they use the word clinicians rather than counselors and many have Cognitive Behavior Therapy (CBT) training and related and beyond, Dialectical Behavioral Therapy (DBT) training, which is widely used with patients where suicidality may come out of difficulty managing their emotions. A full DBT program is a year-long intense program, but it is available in Lexington off campus, but would be open to looking at particular certifications.

Trustee Hamilton thanked the group for the help they provide students and being a resource for the entire student body. He asked how the Question, Persuade, and Refer (QPR) training is managed and distributed across campus; who is required to have the training; and whether there is a plan to expand the scope of the training.

Dr. Bolin explained QPR training is designed to teach lay people the risk factors or warning signs of suicide crisis and how to make an appropriate referral. Academic advisers and risk-life staff are all trained, and as are many others around campus. The training has been available at UK since 2003 as a result of an undergraduate student who died by suicide. The student's parents set up a small endowment that has supported the work done at the Counseling Center specific to QPR.

Trustee Hamilton followed up inquiring about any campus-wide programs or pro-active programs to train students on how to have conversations about mental health and how to talk a friend through a situation or even how to find signs themselves.

Dr. Bolin described larger eight hour trainings offered and highlighted a new national ad campaign called “Seize the Awkward”, that just launched that she hopes to bring to campus. The campaign provides tips to work through awkward conversations with a peer that might be showing signs of suicide or depression. She pointed out it was not extensive training, but could reduce the stigma and open up conversations regarding mental health.

Trustee Hawpe asked if students are identified who already are being treated for anxiety, particularly incoming freshman and those students who are far from home. Ms. Bolin stated that this type of information is not gathered when a student applies to the University. They would be required to self-identify. She added numerous resources are made available during summer advising and we encourage parents to proactively connect with these services in advance to determine whether the resources would be necessary or if alternate resources would be needed.

Trustee Shuffett asked if this information would be included in the student’s medical forms. The panelists discussed and it was pointed out that gathering and identifying this information would be in violation of the American’s Disabilities Act (ADA) due to concerns the information could be shared and students might face potential discrimination.

Trustee Blonder asked if there was additional investigation when academic alerts are submitted by faculty in case the reason the student is not attending class or performing well is due to a potential case of depression, anxiety, or family problems. Nick Kehrwald explained that academic advisors are the primary case managers with academic alerts and this information is integrated with UK’s behavior alert systems. He noted his office has seen an increase in academic alerts engaging with the Community of Concern office. Therese Smith added that the Community of Concern office works closely with the academic advising partners to establish thresholds to identify whether the student is having academic issues or if there is an underlying behavioral or mental health concern. Trustee Blonder commented that it is reassuring the advising staff is trained and looking for patterns, especially considering the increase in online classes.

Trustee Shuffett asked if services are alerted when students are using emotional support animals. Dr. David Beach, Director of UK’s Disability Resource Center (DRC), clarified the two types of animals permitted on campus. Service animals that have been specifically trained to perform a specific task to ameliorate the function related to a disability such as cueing, leading, or prompting. These animals are protected under the ADA and the student requesting the animal can only be asked two questions: Has the animal been trained to perform a specific task; and if so, what task has the animal been asked to perform.

Dr. Beach indicated the second type of animal is the support animals Trustee Shuffett is referencing. These animals are not covered under the ADA but are covered under Housing and Urban Development regulations and students are required to provide appropriate documentation from a treating mental health care professional or a medical professional that indicates the support animal is a necessary part of the student’s ongoing treatment to address their illness or condition.

They are not restricted in the type of animal, but are required to come to the DRC for review and approval and then the Center coordinates with UK Housing to ensure the roommate is aware.

Trustee Hawpe asked if the University knows which incoming freshman have physical conditions that require special treatment or involve vulnerabilities. Dr. Beach stated they do not have that information. He was asked by the panel to expound on the duties of the DRC. He indicated the Center participates in summer advising as well as travels to state transition fairs to inform students on self-identity and partners on campus to raise awareness of UK's services. In terms of services the DRC provides, they supply accommodations such as testing, housing, dining, and parking. DRC began collecting aggregate data in 2015 and found it served approximately 1,600 students mainly focused on testing or assistance in the classroom. By the close of 2018 fall semester the Center served approximately 2,350 and has seen an increase in students that have exacerbations from their mental illness that require accommodations. This increase in mental-health accommodations grew from approximately 214 students in 2015 to approximately 500 students at the end of the fall 2018 semester.

Dr. Beach referred to Trustee Blonder's comment regarding online classes or classes that are blended where classes are recorded and stated, "We are trying to understand attendance requirements and work with faculty to make sure their needs are met and they finish their degree."

H. Adjournment

With no further questions or discussion, the Board adjourned at 2:47 p.m.

Respectfully submitted,



William E. Thro
Assistant Secretary, Board of Trustees

(PR 2, ASACR 1, ASACR 2, ASACR 3, ASACR 4, FCR 1, FCR 2, FCR 3, FCR 4, FCR 5, FCR 6, FCR 7, FCR 8, FCR 9, FCR 10, FCR 11, FCR 12, and FCR 13 are official parts of the Minutes of the meeting)