

MINUTES

BOARD OF REGENTS MEETING

JANUARY 25, 2018

I. CALL TO ORDER

Chair Jan Sullivan called the meeting to order at 9:30 a.m. on Thursday, January 25, 2018, at the University of Hawai'i Maui College, Ka'a'ike Building, Room 105B/C/D, 310 West Kaahumanu Avenue, Kahului, Hawai'i 96732.

Quorum (14): Chair Jan Sullivan; Vice Chair Ben Kudo; Vice Chair Randy Moore; Regent Simeon Acoba; Regent Eugene Bal; Regent Norma Doctor Sparks; Regent Brandon Marc Higa; Regent Michael McEnerney; Regent Jeffrey Portnoy; Regent Lee Putnam; Regent Douglas Shinsato; Regent Michelle Tagorda; Regent Ernest Wilson Jr.; and Regent Stanford Yuen.

Excused (1): Regent Wayne Higaki.

Others in attendance: President/Interim UH-Mānoa (UHM) Chancellor David Lassner; Vice President for Administration Jan Gouveia; Vice President for Community Colleges John Morton; Vice President for Legal Affairs/University General Counsel Carrie Okinaga; Interim Vice President for Academic Planning & Policy Donald Straney; Vice President for Research & Innovation Vassilis Syrmos; Vice President for Information Technology/Chief Information Officer Garret Yoshimi; Vice President for Budget & Finance/Chief Financial Officer Kalbert Young; Interim UH-Hilo (UHH) Chancellor Marcia Sakai; UH-West O'ahu (UHWO) Chancellor Maenette Benham; UH-Maui College (UHMC) Chancellor Lui Hokoana; (UHM) Vice Chancellor for Research/Interim Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs Michael Bruno; Executive Administrator and Secretary to the Board of Regents Kendra Oishi; and others as noted.

II. PUBLIC COMMENT PERIOD

Executive Administrator and Secretary to the Board Kendra Oishi announced that the Board Office received written testimony and comment from: Jannah Lyn Dela Cruz, Chairperson of the UH Student Caucus (UHSC) updating the board regarding a progress report caucus activities from November, December, and January, and including a resolution approved by the caucus in support of addressing food insecurity for all UH System students; and Christine Sorensen Irvine, Chair of the UHM Faculty Senate (UMHFS) Executive Committee, providing an update on innovation at UHM, and thanking the president and interim UHM chancellor for inviting UMHFS leadership to participate in several new committees.

The following provided oral testimony:

1. Lorraine Osako, Treasurer of UHSC and President of Associated Students of UHMC, provided oral testimony in support of UHSC Resolution 18-01 In Support of Addressing Food Insecurity for All UH System students that was unanimously approved by the UHSC on January 20, 2018.

Chair Sullivan indicated that attached to the UHSC written testimony indicated their appreciation of the time regents take to meet with or listen to caucus delegates, and noted that a UHSC meeting schedule for the rest of the year was included in the testimony packet and encouraged regents to work with the board office if they are available and want to attend a meeting. Regent Portnoy added that he found it extraordinarily valuable to spend time with the UHSC listening to their concerns and responding to questions.

President Lassner thanked everyone for testifying and noted that this was an extraordinarily good year for both student and faculty leadership, and the highest point in his tenure as president in terms of the ability to work together in positive ways to advance the university.

III. REPORT OF THE PRESIDENT

President Lassner provided a report highlighting the following:

- The closing of the FY18 revenue bond transaction in December 2017 that will result in savings of approximately \$17 million over 20 years which turns into real savings in operating budget that will benefit UH programs. UH revenue bonds were reaffirmed by Fitch and Moody's as stable, which is great news for UH given neither agency is very positive on the higher education sector.
- The false missile alert was a learning opportunity for the university, and the university is working on reinforcing and refining emergency preparedness communications and alerts.
- January 24, 2018 was the bill introduction deadline for the Hawai'i State Legislature and all UH bills were introduced as part of the administration package or by legislators who received them from us. Additional bills were introduced that related directly to the board of regents and the appointment process; proposed revoking the autonomy provided to the university through the 2000 constitutional amendment and associated legislation; proposed transferring the Institute for Astronomy from UHM to UHH; required the state auditor to conduct a forensic audit of all activities relating to Maunakea; and proposed establishing the Maunakea Management Authority as an alternative to the UH management; proposed prohibiting the board of regents from charging residents for community college tuition; caps increases in tuition based on changes in the state's median household income; and proposed establishing collective bargaining units for graduate student assistants. There were also bills related to the Hawai'i Promise Program and there is a lot of interest in extending the program to the four-year universities.
- The recent article in *Star-Advertiser* regarding the data breach that occurred last fall. While investigating an email compromise it was noticed that approximately 24 network devices on a particular network within a campus unit may have been compromised and one of them may have contained sensitive information. Notification was sent to the potentially impacted individuals offering them advice on what to do and providing them with a year of data breach insurance. It is not known whether any sensitive information was accessed or copied, and there is

no evidence to date that any of it was utilized, so it does not appear this was an attempt to access sensitive information. Federal law enforcement agencies are involved. The university is also assessing what can be done to improve security.

Hawai'i Graduation Initiative (HGI)

- Leeward Community College's integrated industrial technology program is starting this month. It is a two-year Associate in Science degree with related certificates, a program designed to help educate and train individuals who will work on the Honolulu Area Rapid Transit.
- UHM College of Education's graduate certificate in ethnomathematics, the country's first program of this type, that integrates indigenous wisdom and 21st century technology to bring math to students through real-world applications.
- The final U.S. tax bill did not include the House bill provisions to make tuition waivers for graduate students or for faculty or staff taxable; however the 80% deduction for premium sports seat packages was eliminated, and there was loss of flexibility in how unrelated business income tax is handled that requires each individual activity within the institution has to be looked at individually. Other areas of concern include the standard deduction being raised and the potential impact on philanthropic giving, and the elimination of the tax exemption for state and local taxes that could shift influence on itemizing deductions and cause some states to relook at tax structures which could result in disinvestment in discretionary programs like public education.

Hawai'i Innovation Initiative (HII)

- Margaret McFall-Ngai, Director of the Pacific Biosciences Research Center at the School of Ocean & Earth Science & Technology at UHM, was recognized by the Howard Hughes Medical Institute as one of 14 awardees this year, and awarded a \$1 million professorship grant to completely develop an entirely new concept of UHM's biology curriculum as part of UHM's effort to reintegrate education and research at UHM. This grant will be processed as a gift through UH Foundation (UHF) because it comes from a non-profit organization as opposed to a corporation or a government organization.

High Performance Mission-Driven System (HPMS)

- Hawai'i will be hosting the Society for Advancement of Chicanos/Hispanics and Native Americans in Science Conference, with several thousand attendees from around the world. A group of UH faculty from across the system have participated in the conference and were instrumental in bringing the conference to Hawai'i. In addition to bringing visitors to the state, hosting conferences allows UH the opportunity to highlight the great work being done by UH faculty and students, as well as allows many more to attend the conference since there are no travel costs.

Report of the Host Campus

UHMC Chancellor Hokoana welcomed everyone to campus and introduced UHM Faculty Senate Chair Nani Azman who provided a slide presentation highlighting the

diversity of UHMC; their distance learning efforts and outreach/education centers on Maui, Moloka'i and Lāna'i; a breakdown of enrolled students showing percentage of full-time & part-time, number of credits, average age and distribution of students by age, ethnicities by semester and averages by ethnicity; proportion of first generation students; portion of students attending who earned a GED; and UHMC's focus on equity so they can support students in a way that everyone has a chance at education and provides a "Mobetta" student experience.

Chancellor Hokoana continued the slide presentation highlighting UHMC's enrollment management plan & strategy; better ways to evaluate efficiency & equity; measuring tools; instructional program review data for FY17; baseline for AY 2016-2017; and revenue-based accounting approaches.

Extensive discussions were held regarding the 25% decrease in enrollment between 2013 and last semester, the reasons for the decrease in enrollment, and what is being done to address the issue given that the factors affecting enrollment existed back in 2013 when enrollment was high; the reason for the decrease in the number of Native Hawaiian or Other Pacific Islander students; and whether research has been initiated to identify variables within the university's control that have a correlation to enrollment.

Administration noted that that enrollment at UHMC is still above pre-recession level, so a lot of the decrease in enrollment at the community colleges is plausibly related to the increase associated with the recession that is now gone. Chancellor explained that the numbers for Native Hawaiian or Other Pacific Islander students may not be accurately reflected and he would provide the correct numbers to the board. Some of the drop in enrollment is due to students going back to work instead of pursuing their education, and another contributing factor is increased enrollment at UHM and four-year colleges because families can afford to send their children away to school. Enrollment is starting to stabilize, with special attention being given to high school enrollment and returning adults. President Lassner added that at the March Academic & Student Affairs Committee meeting there will be a full briefing on systemwide enrollment plans. Some campuses are engaging with outside experts, including the EAB (formerly the Education Advisory Board), and UH as a whole has been more forward looking in terms of what can be done better rather than intensely researching the causes of the past.

Additional questions were raised regarding the reasons for the deficits shown on slide 19 for the UHMC Nursing and Automotive Programs, and what administration is doing to address the issue; whether the biggest impact in the enrollment decline has been in the 4-year or the 2-year programs; whether administration has identified any specific demographic factor affecting the enrollment decline that would be specific only to Maui and no other islands; the support UHMC receives from the state Department of Education; whether UHMC is expanding its distance learning to meet need; whether the transition to a 4-year has negatively impacted the 2-year trade programs; the constant struggle of keeping tuition affordable and yet providing the support the students need, especially with the 4-year baccalaureate programs; whether looking at enrollment data and student semester hours over the business cycle would be a better measure of how UHMC is serving the community than a pure enrollment number; and what UHMC is doing to ensure it provides the right kinds of training meet community needs in the future.

The accreditation team recommended that UHMC have a better understanding of regarding tuition and program costs. Slide 19 shows the amount of revenue paid by student tuition against the expenses, which are calculated as the cost of the faculty member to teach the respective credits. Liberal arts have higher course loads with more students, and ABIT and SSM are four-year programs and collect more tuition because tuition is higher in the 3rd and 4th years. Tuition is set to be affordable and not all programs will break even, and some will require subsidization. Enrollment for the nursing and automatic tech programs are capped, so the cost to run those programs will be more expensive, but these numbers help UHMC see whether programs are operating efficiently and if the subsidies shown are required to maintain the quality of the program. UHMC is seeing increases in the 4-year programs except for the specialty areas where enrollment is capped. Maui is unique in that 49% of high school graduates do not enroll in college, and its dependency on the hotel industry. UHMC needs to provide the training necessary to support the industry and make sure they provide broad training to pivot construction trades into building maintenance. UHMC has a very strong relationship with the high schools and has seen growth in the early admission program. Some of the specialty programs are difficult to deliver via distance learning, but UHMC is researching different modalities of delivery. UHMC is a community college offering 4-year baccalaureate degrees to meet community need, but needs to do more research into how it can attract more of the 49% of high school students not enrolling in college. President Lassner added that enrollment is an indicator and a metric for performance. UHMC's annual program review looks at workforce demand, and advisory councils provide valuable feedback on how graduates are doing in the workforce to ensure curriculum is aligned.

It was noted that during the regent's meet & greet breakfast with student government leadership, they were highly appreciative and complimentary of UHMC.

IV. REPORT OF THE UNIVERSITY OF HAWAII FOUNDATION

University of Hawai'i Foundation (UHF) President Donna Vuchinich presented the following reports: UHF Development Operations Report – Fiscal Year 2018 Progress as of September 30, 2017; UHF Financial Overview as of September 30, 2017 including Fund Balance by Quarter for 2013 to 2017; Total UHF Funds Expended by Campus, UH, UHM, UHH, Community Colleges, UHWO & UH System Programs for 2015 to 2018; and Unaudited Statement of Operations for 2014 to 2017. She explained the reports in detail, and noted the fundraising results for the first quarter were \$9.4 million. The FY18 goal is \$75 million. UHF is working with donors regarding the standard deduction being raised, stewardship opportunities, and alumni engagement and alumni legislative advocacy. The total fund balance is \$541 million, much of which is related to properties owned for the benefit of UH, and September has high expenses due to scholarship payout & financial aid. UHF will be sending a list of alumni relations activities and engagement across the System, which regents are welcome to join. She acknowledged the system officers for creating their own scholarship.

Comments and questions raised regarded how the service fee is utilized; the number of UHF staff; alumni relations revenue; how much on average UHF raised; and the role of the alumni association president. A request was made for data on the

amount of money raised by system alumni.

Ms. Vuchinich explained UHF averages about \$75 million per year in fundraising. The service fee pays for salaries and operations, and provides approximately 2/3 of the budget. The \$3 million UH provides is about 20% of the overall budget, all of which is committed to salaries. The service fee on non-gifts goes towards general excise tax for events. The service fee may increase if large gifts are received in a particular quarter. The alumni relations revenue is sponsorship dollars, generally from a corporate sponsor, that helps UH deliver programming across the system. Alumni relations personnel do not raise money, but they deliver programs and hold engagement events. It was noted that many public universities are seeing a decrease in alumni giving, part of which is due to the increase in the amount of students graduating. UHF has tried to put a staff member on each 4-year campus to ensure that strategic programming is being done to engage constituents who will engage with the campuses, as that is the health of the pipeline. UHF currently has approximately 100 employees. The alumni association president is a volunteer position that serves as an ex-officio member of the UHF board, and the association itself does not have its own staff as it is an all-volunteer organization.

V. COMMITTEE & AFFILIATE REPORTS

A. Report from the Committee on Academic and Student Affairs

Committee Chair Tagorda summarized the committee report. No additional comments or questions from the board were raised.

B. Report from the Committee on Budget and Finance

Committee Vice Chair Kudo summarized the committee report. No additional comments or questions from the board were raised.

C. Report from the Committee on Independent Audit

Committee Chair McEnerney summarized the committee report. No additional comments or questions from the board were raised.

D. Report from the Committee on Intercollegiate Athletics

Committee Chair Portnoy summarized the committee report. Regent Acoba indicated that he had concerns over the recommended goals that he had shared with Committee Chair Portnoy and would be expressing his reservations when the recommended goals come up for approval by the board. Committee Chair Portnoy indicated that representatives from administration were at the committee meeting who supported the recommended goals. He had no objection to this matter being taken off the consent agenda for further discussion when it comes to the board for approval. No additional comments or questions from the board were raised.

E. Report from the Committee on Personnel Affairs and Board Governance

Committee Chair Moore summarized the committee report. No additional comments or questions from the board were raised.

F. Affiliate Reports

Research Corporation of the University of Hawai'i (RCUH): Regent Bal gave a verbal report that RCUH had a legislative briefing on December 29 at which questions were asked about funds and personnel allocated to Maunakea through RCUH and a request was received for a copy of the latest RCUH Strategic Plan.

No additional affiliate reports were made and no additional comments or questions from the board were raised.

VI. ITEMS FOR DISCUSSION & APPROVAL

A. For Action

1. Consent Agenda:

- a. **Minutes of the November 16, 2017 Meeting**
- b. **Revisions to RP 9.211 (Health Fund, Retirement, and Other Benefits), RP 9.218 (Delegation of Personnel Actions), and Addition of New Regents Policy 5.219 (Emeritus/Emerita Title)**

A question was raised regarding the rationale for having emeritus/emerita requirements if people can be nominated who do not meet the requirements. Administration explained exceptions to the requirements occur every couple of years, examples would: be the department wanting to recognize a faculty member's contribution to the department for faculty who may have who spent the majority of their career at UH but went somewhere else and didn't strictly retire from UH; a faculty member who passed away and the department wanted to honor the family; and lastly emeritus titles for administrators.

Vice Chair Moore moved to approve the consent agenda, seconded by Regent Wilson, and the motion carried unanimously.

2. Establishment of the William & Ellen Melohn Chair in Cancer Biology at the University of Hawai'i Cancer Center

President Lassner explained that this was a request to establish the William & Ellen Melohn Chair in Cancer Biology at the UH Cancer Center, which utilizes a portion of the William & Ellen Melohn Endowed Research Fund in accordance with all university and UHF guidelines.

Vice Chair Moore moved to approve the establishment of the William & Ellen Melohn Chair in Cancer Biology at the UH Cancer Center, Regent Wilson seconded, and the motion carried unanimously.

B. For Information/Discussion

1. Progress Update on Sexual Harassment & Gender-Based Violence Programs at University of Hawai'i

VP Gouveia explained that this has been a topic of discussion nationwide in the media and has tremendously impacted colleges and universities and how programs are set up institutionally will really speak to the commitment behind the administration in ensuring this is done the right way. She provided a progress update on sexual

harassment & gender-based violence programs at UH that included how complaints were handled prior to 2015, when a new mission & vision, organizational structure, reporting process, and training programs were developed. Jennifer Rose, UH System Director of the Office of Institutional Equity, provided a presentation on initiatives undertaken by UH, including the recent climate survey results & next steps, community partnerships, Title IX case management system, reports, and lawsuits & settlements made during academic years 2015 to 2018.

Comments and questions were raised regarding concerns over the number of students who have no idea to report an incident; rights of the students making a report; the number of female undergraduate and graduate students reporting sexual harassment; the number of open cases; how the whistleblower program fits in in the process; whether there is any way to identify if the same individuals have multiple complaints against them; what office is responsible for issuing no contact orders; and whether there was a registry showing how many convicted sexual offenders were registered for classes.

Administration indicated that to improve knowledge and awareness among students, UH needed to ensure that every first responder that students feel safe reporting an incident to receive exactly the same training, which is a process administration has started. Administration also needs to provide more extensive training for faculty and staff and to give students a better understanding of what sexual harassment is. The intent of the survey was to figure out where to dedicate resources, prioritize where the problem areas are, and work with campuses to develop programs to address these issues. Open cases are still active and parties have not been notified the case is closed. For UHM, many cases are being resolved informally, or for administrative closures it could be a resource issue, or it could be the result of complainants not wanting to start the formal process immediately for fear of retaliation. The whistleblower is an intake source for receiving complaints or reports; a determination is made as to whether it falls into the sexual harassment complaint and if so it becomes a separate sexual harassment complaint, with status and outcome being reflected in both the whistleblower and sexual harassment reports. There was no university-wide, centralized database system that everyone had access to before the new Title IX case management system was developed a year ago. There are due process rights and collective bargaining rights and procedures that need to be followed. Everyone is innocent until proven guilty, and complaints are treated seriously for both the complainant and the respondent. The Office of Institutional Equity is providing a much more coherent, aligned framework for addressing these types of reports and situations in a more methodical fashion that makes it difficult for these situations to go undiscovered. The Title IX coordinator has the authority to issue interim measures such as class changes or no contact orders. Sex offender information is public information and links accessible through each of the campus security office websites. Probation officers instruct sexual offenders to report that information to the university, and UH is working on centralizing information collection so data is always current.

Discussion held regarding the expansion of the #metoo movement, and whether resources are taking that into consideration, and the importance of emphasizing counseling and after-care services as part of the process. Ms. Rose indicated she was

a very strong believer in confidential advocacy, with resources on and off campus. UH has set up small contracts with non-profits for training and to place advocates on campuses, and have partnered with the Domestic Violence Action Center on a federal Victims of Crime Act (VOCA) grant for domestic violence advocate positions on O'ahu campuses. UH is also thinking of ways to leverage soft money resources, and is developing a 5-year plan of resource development in conjunction with community and non-profit leaders. There are physical, academic, and mental health consequences for victims of sexual violence, and mental health support is a crucial part of the recovery process. Title IX coordinators have existing after-care service teams, and the university is working with mental health resources in the community to bolster collaborations in a more formal manner. It was noted that the Legislature had been very supportive of efforts and appropriated approximately \$3.3 million in positions, money for training, and advocacy and counseling support resources. UHM underwent a compliance review with the Office of Civil Rights, U.S. Department of Education, and a letter of findings is anticipated shortly. The review looked at policies as written and applied, and administration anticipated having to update policies and training programs, and improve record keeping and review of case reports. Climate surveys will probably be mandated, and UH has a head start on that.

The board commended administration for their efforts and the tremendous progress made so far, and acknowledged that the fact this conversation is taking place now timely and critical.

Chair Sullivan suggested the board break for lunch and come back for the remaining agenda items and executive session. There were no objections. At 12:32 p.m., the board went into recess to break for lunch. The board reconvened at 1:36 p.m.

2. Annual Report on Sustainability at the University of Hawai'i

VP Gouveia introduced Matt Lynch, UH System Sustainability Coordinator, and Miles Topping, Director of Energy Management, and VC Bruno who provided presentation on systemwide sustainability policy directives as laid out in EP 4.202 System Sustainability, which provides the framework that guides the strategies and activities of the Office of Sustainability; campus operations, curriculum, teaching & learning; research & scholarship; and engagement and partnership efforts across the System. Highlights included: the sustainability minor equivalent program that will be launched at Kapi'olani Community College in fall 2018, with other campuses to launch in spring 2019; selected milestones for sustainability curriculum development; the creation of the UHM Institute for Sustainability & Resilience; the focus on strategic energy management; what it will take to meet the net zero energy mandate; net zero efforts by campus; solar PV investment; automated monthly submetering reports; the UHM energy savings performance contract; various FY18 energy efficiency projects; the green revolving fund; utility scale solar needed to achieve net zero; the Hawaiian Electric Company Request for Proposal for Solar PV proposal and Green Tariff discussions involving UHWO Mauka lands; best practices for cross-disciplinary sustainability institutes; the albizia project; the UHWO Bachelor of Applied Science in Sustainable Community Food Systems; and 2017-2018 recommendations.

Questions and comments were raised regarding a minor equivalent program; whether UH qualified for any of the benefits of the Hawai'i Energy Program; the percentage of the UHM campus that has transitioned to digital submetering; whether UH has the ability to remotely manage electricity needs of individual buildings; when UHM is estimated to be 100% digital and energy needs can be remotely controlled; whether administration is monitoring legislation in this area; and whether alternative strategies for managing electricity needs have been considered.

Administration explained the minor equivalent will show up as an academic subject certificate, since there has to be a program major for there to be a program minor. Over 60% of the energy consumed is now transitioned to the digital submetering, with 35 buildings having transitioned, and a plan to transition another 40 buildings. Right now the submeters collect data, and more sophisticated controls will need to be installed to manage the for lighting and air conditioning needs for each building, with the goal being attained prior to the 19 year deadline. Administration is monitoring legislation, with the green revolving fund being one of tools utilized.

Discussions were held regarding the business plan for power purchase agreement acquisitions and installations and how everything is tied into the Integrated Academic & Facilities Plan (IAFP). It was noted that UH cannot afford to buy PV outright and does not yet have the benefit of the tax credit. Administration is coming up with a comprehensive plan regarding the strategy to achieve net zero, which includes a combination of battery farms, PV, and upgrading HVAC. Rooftop repairs are the biggest barrier to implementation so far. Everything is being tied into the IAFP with the UHM campus being rethought as functional spaces instead of dedicated spaces to meet the functional needs of students and programs.

The board commended the sustainability team on their second annual sustainability report and suggested a deeper dive be done on the energy performance contracts at a future Planning & Facilities Committee meeting.

3. Progress Report on Strategic Directions Accomplishments and Metrics

VP Straney provided a presentation on the UH Strategic Directions 2015-2021 Midterm Report that included accomplishments made to date and adjustments that the university wishes to make going forward. A written summary of the accomplishments was included in the materials packet. Highlights included goals and action strategies for the Hawai'i Graduation Initiative (HGI), the Hawai'i Innovation Initiative (HII), the 21st Century Facilities (21CF), and the High Performance Mission Driven System (HPMS) Initiatives and next steps.

Questions were raised regarding UH being significantly below the benchmarks, whether there was some priority among the reference groups, and the composition of the reference groups.

Administration explained that UHM was the campus with benchmarks, and benchmarks were aspirational goals. Years ago UHM identified benchmark schools that it wanted to be like in terms of performance. The peers are schools that are similar where UHM is now. Chair Sullivan added that this effort started with the prior administration and suggested it was time to reevaluate the strategic directions to

ascertain what is relevant. There was some question as to how the goals were established since UH is beating many of the goals and other goals continue to be well below peers and benchmarks. She indicated that external parties have shared with her that they thought these initiatives should be integrated into performance evaluations for the president and senior administration.

Chair Sullivan called for a motion for executive session.

VII. EXECUTIVE SESSION

Upon motion by Regent Wilson, seconded by Vice Chair Moore, the Board unanimously approved convening in executive session, pursuant to Section 92-5(a)(2), Hawai'i Revised Statutes (HRS), to discuss personnel matters, pursuant to Section 92-5(a)(4), HRS to discuss legal matters, and Section 92-5(a)(7), HRS to discuss matters related to private donations. The Board convened in executive session at 3:07 p.m. Following a motion to come out of executive session by Regent Wilson, seconded by Vice Chair Moore, and the motion carried unanimously, executive session was adjourned at 6:18 p.m.

The meeting reconvened at 6:19 p.m. Chair Sullivan stated that the board went into executive session to discuss personnel matters, legal matters, and matters related to private donations as indicated on the agenda.

VIII. ANNOUNCEMENTS

Chair Sullivan announced that the next board meeting is at February 22, 2018 at University of Hawai'i at Hilo.

IX. ADJOURNMENT

There being no further business, Vice Chair Moore moved to adjourn, and Regent Wilson seconded, and with unanimous approval, the meeting was adjourned at 6:20 p.m.

Respectfully Submitted,

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Kendra Oishi
Executive Administrator and Secretary
to the Board of Regents