UNIVERSITY OF UTAH  
BOARD OF TRUSTEES MEETING  
AUGUST 13, 2019

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J. Steve Price  
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Randy Shumway  
Jim Sorenson

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Shawn Wood  Communication Specialist
Heidi Woodbury  Vice President, Institutional Advancement
CALL TO ORDER

Information: 1.01 – Call to Order

The meeting of the Board of Trustees was called to order at 9:00AM in the Cleone Peterson Eccles Alumni House, Sorenson Legacy Foundation Board Room. Chair David Burton welcomed Trustees, and others in attendance. Chair Burton extended a welcome to new Trustee Randy Shumway, Vice President for Student Affairs, Lori McDonald, and Vice President for Equity, Diversity, and Inclusion, Mary Ann Villarreal.

CHAIR’S REPORT

Action 2.01 – Current Events and Announcements

Chair Burton noted the upcoming events.

September 10 – Board of Trustee Retreat

Burton noted the following in Trustees information packets:

- Xpass
- Conflict of Interest Form

Action 2.02 - Resolution of Appreciation – Barbara (Barb) H. Snyder

Chair Burton recognized Barbara (Barb) H. Snyder, Vice President for Student Affairs for her service to the University. Trustee Anna Barnes read the resolution noting the accomplishments during her tenure. President Watkins commented on what a privilege it has been to work with Barb the past few years and commended her on her great work.

A copy of the resolution is included as Appendix I with the official minutes of this meeting and is on file in the office of the Secretary to the University.

PRESIDENT’S REPORT

Action: 3.01 – Honors and Awards to Members of the University Community, Distinguished Visitors and Research

President Watkins welcomed everyone back for the new academic year. It’s an exciting time on campus with move-in-week beginning Wednesday, then Saturday there is a welcome bar-b-que for new students and parents.
This year, and throughout the year, individuals will be seeing a strong dedication and a deep commitment to enhance safety at our institution. Many changes have been implemented, additional personnel, training, and education. Changes have also been implemented on the physical campus with additional lighting, parking, safe rides, and courtesy escorts. The month of October will be dedicated to safety and training and education. To find a comprehensive overview of safety initiatives refer to the safety website at www.safeu.utah.edu.

One element of safety President Watkins wanted to bring to the attention of the Trustees is the impact of the SafeUT App. The app is a free statewide service that provides real-time crisis intervention to Utah’s students, parents, and educators. SafeUT allows students in crisis to open a two-way messaging service with licensed clinicians, call a crisis counselor directly, or submit confidential tips to school administrations. Trustees received a copy of the report in their folders.

The University of Utah has become a member of Common App, a nonprofit organization that aids prospective students in the college selection process. Among its many features, the app provides exploration and search tools that will help those who are exploring college to learn more about the U, its academic programs, student life and support services. The platform also allows prospective students to submit information that can then be used to apply to multiple institutions.

A copy of the items included as Appendix II with the official minutes of this meeting and is on file in the office of the Secretary to the University.

Action: 3.02 – Current Events

President Watkins noted the upcoming events.

August 17 – New Student Welcome
August 19 – First Day of fall semester
September 5 – Groundbreaking of the Kathryn F. Kirk Center for Comprehensive Cancer Care and Women’s Cancers
September 7 – Home Football Season Opener – Northern Illinois

SENIOR VICE PRESIDENT REPORT

Report 4.01 – Health Sciences Report

Senior Vice President, Michael Good noted the following:

New Huntsman Presidential Endowed Chairs Named

The University of Utah and the Huntsman Family Foundation announced six additional presidential faculty chairs. Those selected reflect diverse academic disciplines and demonstrate excellence in research, clinical care and career progression:

- Brenda Bass, PhD, Human Genetics
- Howard Colman, MD, PhD, Neurosurgery
- Mollie Cummins, PhD, RN, Nursing
• Ryan Looper, PhD, Organic and Bioorganic Chemistry  
• Steffen Schmitz-Valckenberg, MD, Ophthalmology and Visual Sciences  
• Jason Shepherd, PhD, Neurobiology and Anatomy

Research Milestones

• A University of Utah biomedical engineering team led by Gregory Clark, PhD, has developed the high-tech prosthetic “LUKE Arm” (named after Luke Skywalker’s robotic hand) that restores the sense of touch after hand amputation by stimulating the remaining arm nerve sensory fibers.
  o Campus collaborators include U of U Health orthopedic surgeon Douglas Hutchinson, MD, and rehabilitation specialist Christopher Duncan, MD, who helped the first amputee test subject restore dexterity and sensation using the LUKE Arm.
  o Clark’s research team published its findings in Science Robotics, gaining widespread media attention—internationally (London Times, The Guardian), nationally (CNN, USA Today, NPR), and locally (Deseret News, front page).

• In July, U of U Health faculty published three Science papers in 30 days! A spectacular example of world-class research happening across the health sciences:
  o June Round, PhD, from Pathology, has shown how the immune system can protect against obesity by controlling which communities of bacteria live in the intestine (received coverage in The Atlantic, BBC Newshour, El Mundo, and Science News).
  o Scott Summers, PhD, from Nutrition and Integrative Physiology, found an enzyme that fine-tunes the structure of ceramide lipid molecules which is a promising drug target for metabolic disorders including prediabetes, diabetes, and heart disease (received coverage in Science Daily, News-Medical.Net, and Charcot-Marie Tooth News).
  o Peter Shen, PhD, and Chris Hill, DPhil, from Biochemistry determined the structure of cdc48, a protein that unfolds other proteins in the cell. This information could potentially lead to new approaches for treating a form of amyotrophic lateral sclerosis (ALS), caused by a mutation in cdc48 (received coverage in Science Daily, Fierce Biotech, Health Medicine Network, Deseret News, KSL.com).

Awards, Grants & Recognition

• Each year the International Association for Dental Research (IADR) gives three Gies Awards for the best research papers, worldwide, published in the Journal. This year, two of the three awards were for papers from the U of U School of Dentistry:
  o Biomat erials and Bioengineering Research category – Kihoon Nam, PhD, and Olga J. Baker, DDS, PhD)
  o Biological Research category – Shihai Jia, PhD, and Rena D'Souza, DDS, MS, PhD. D’Souza was also formally recognized for completing her term as President of IADR and for her substantial contributions to dental research.

A copy of the resolution is included as Appendix III with the official minutes of this meeting and is on file in the office of the Secretary to the University.
Action: 4.02 – Academic Affairs Report

Senior Vice President, Dan Reed noted the following:

Update on Active Searches

There are national searches in process for the Executive Director for Natural History Museum of Utah and for a Chief Sustainability Officer.

News Items

- The U.S. Department of Energy has awarded a $3.8 million grant to the College of Engineering for further development of software that more efficiently manages the operation of coal power plants by adjusting as wind and solar power generation fluctuates due to changes in weather. A team of chemical engineers, led by assistant professor Kody Powell, is working to make energy management better.

- In June, the College of Humanities announced that assistant professor in communication, Sara Yeo, was awarded a $750,000 grant from the National Science Foundation to study how people respond to funny science messages on social media. Yeo and her collaborators, Leona Yi-Fan Su (University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign) and Michael Cacciatore (University of Georgia), will examine how humor in science communication about artificial intelligence, climate science and microbiomes affects people’s attitudes.

- This fall, the first cohort of students to participate in the U’s Promoting Access to High Schoolers (PATHS) program will embark on its junior year. All 25 students joined the program heading into their freshman year of high school and are on track to not only graduate but continue their education at a college or university. “PATHS is a combination of a year of research and also making sure the U is accessible to underrepresented and underserved students,” said Hailey Leek, program manager of PATHS. “It’s part of the U’s goal to connect more with Westside communities and underserved students throughout the Salt Lake Valley.”

A copy of the resolution is included as Appendix IV with the official minutes of this meeting and is on file in the office of the Secretary to the University.

ASUU UPDATE

Report 5.01 – ASUU Update

ASUU President, Anna Barnes noted the following:

- ASUU has been very active this summer and our student leaders are excited for the new academic year ahead so we can begin introducing ourselves to the student body. As an organization, we will be rolling out a series of marketing campaigns to connect with students and educate the campus about ASUU, our goals for the year, and how we bring the student voice to University of Utah administrators.
• Additionally, ASUU has been working with the Department of Student Leadership and Involvement, the Involvement Ambassadors, and the Organizational Resource Group to roll out an entirely new campus involvement platform called Campus Connect. This platform will make involvement and leadership opportunities more accessible to students and will allow individuals to actively track their involvement throughout their time on campus. It is a phenomenal communication tool and we are excited to be making it our primary form of communication for years to come.

• The Presidency has also been working diligently to bring student voice to the larger discussion of campus safety. We have student leaders, including myself, that are serving on the Campus Safety Taskforce, helping to plan, research, and carry out safety-focused initiatives on campus. We also have representation on the SafeU Planning Committee, which is a body comprised of safety and wellness leaders from across campus, who have come together to host an entire month of educational events, trainings, and other programming related to various types of safety. We have also conducted a safety evaluation of our own office space in the Union, which has prompted us to create an office safety and emergency action plan that students and staff will be able to benefit from all year long.

• During the last Academic Senate meeting of the 2018 – 2019 academic year, ASUU leaders sponsored and passed a resolution which would make it mandatory for all faculty to put a statement about campus safety resources on their syllabi. The effort to achieve this is well underway, and this statement about campus safety resources should be on every syllabus that students receive beginning this Fall. Another student-led initiative that will be kicking off this fall is the creation of the Climate Commitment Taskforce out of the President’s Office. This will help empower the university to meet their goal to be carbon neutral by 2050.

A copy of the resolution is included as Appendix V with the official minutes of this meeting and is on file in the office of the Secretary to the University.

GENERAL CONSENT

Action (Consent): 6.01 – Minutes of the June 11 and June 25 Meetings of the Board of Trustees

Action (Consent): 6.02 – Faculty and Staff Matters (Appendix VI)


Action (Consent): 6.05 – University Leases (Appendix IX)

Action (Consent): 6.06 – Disposition of Donated or Gifted Property – Approval to Sell 55.42 Acres of Land Including a 3-level Wood Frame House Located on State Highway 35 in Wasatch County, Utah (Appendix X)

Action (Consent): 6.08 – Administrative Reports from the University of Utah to the State Building Board (Appendix XII)

Action (Consent): 6.09 – Approval to Change the Resolution Giving Certain Employees of the University Authorization to Sell or Transfer Stocks, Bonds or Other Securitas Held by the University (Appendix XIII)

Action (Consent): 6.10 – Capital Facilities Projects – Approval to Build Out Space on Level 1 of the Orthopedic Center (Appendix XIV)

Action (Consent): 6.11 – Capital Facilities Projects – Approval to Upgrade the Intersection at Mario Capecchi and North Medical Drive (Appendix XV)

Action (Consent): 6.12 – Capital Facilities Projects – Approval to Remodel Shelled Space in the Moran Eye Center Level 2 (Appendix XVI)

Motion to approve the Consent Calendar by David Parkin, second by Steve Price. Final Resolution: Motion Approved. Aye: David Burton, Anna Barnes, Katie Eccles, Christian Gardner, Anne-Marie Lampropoulos, David Parkin, Steve Price, Joe Sargetakis, Randy Shumway, and Jim Sorenson

Background materials are included in the Appendix (as noted above) and are on file in the office of the Secretary to the University.

ACTION

Action:7.01 – Bachelor of Arts/Science in Philosophy of Science

Matt Haber, Department Chair of the Department of Philosophy, presented the Bachelor of Arts/Science in Philosophy of Science.

Philosophy of science is a field that concerns the nature of science in general, and of individual branches of science. This includes identifying what distinguishes good science from bad; assessing and evaluating forms of scientific reasoning, and the conditions under which they are most reliable; exploring what makes scientific activity distinctive; how theories effectively explain the world, how they are confirmed or supported, and the relation between theory, evidence, and scientific practice; how scientists shift from one set of commitments to another; and the moral dilemmas and social implications of science, among other philosophical issues around science. Philosophers of science identify the core commitments of scientists and particular branches of science; participate in the conceptual debates in the sciences; act as science critics to help identify good from bad science; and consider how our best science bears on long-standing philosophical problems. The best philosophy of science is well-informed by the sciences, and often done alongside and in collaboration with scientists.

This major is designed to provide students with a technical grounding in a scientific discipline of their choosing; core knowledge in ethical, analytical, and logical reasoning; and highly developed verbal and
writing skills. Specialized tracks provide options for students that include focused studies in ethical and social implications of science, logical and formal reasoning, etc. Our distinctive and uniquely trained students will be highly competitive for spots in elite graduate and professional programs, or positions in complex and technical industries.

Philosophy of Science majors will be even better positioned, adding a deeper technical component to their training. These are highly in demand, well-compensated positions with lots of professional growth opportunity (many go on to become patent lawyers, though it is a career path in its own right). Becoming a patent agent requires sitting for a registration exam with the United States Patent Office; only qualified applicants may sit for this exam. Philosophy of Science majors will typically meet these conditions, and will be well prepared to excel on the exam. It is obviously not the only path available to Philosophy of Science majors, but it provides a good example of the way their skill sets are valued in the 21st century marketplace.

More broadly, as the Utah labor market continues to shift towards international industries such as technology, finance, health care, and education, and as the State grows more diverse, companies that are able to navigate and manage these multidisciplinary perspectives will be at a major advantage.

Only minimal additional expenses are expected for this program. The Department of Philosophy is already offering most of the courses on a regular basis, and has the capacity to absorb the expected enrollment increase. Administrative and advising needs will be carried by existing staff. The primary expense will be in the initial roll out of the major. Promoting and advertising the major will incur some expenses, though much of that will be provided by the marketing staff in the College of Humanities.

Motion to approve item 7.01 by David Parkin, second by Christian Gardner. Final Resolution: Motion Approved. Aye: David Burton, Anna Barnes, Katie Eccles, Christian Gardner, Anne-Marie Lampropoulos, David Parkin, Steve Price, Joe Sargetakis, Randy Shumway, and Jim Sorenson

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Action: 7.02 – Master of Athletic Training

Justin Rigby, Associate Professor, presented the Master of Athletic Training.

Athletic Training, an allied health care profession, encompasses the prevention, examination, diagnosis, treatment and rehabilitation of acute or chronic injuries and medical conditions. Athletic trainers (ATs) must be multi-skilled health care professionals to perform a wide-range of duties and care for various types of injuries and medical conditions. Athletic trainers work under the direction of a physician as prescribed by state licensure or other regulation statutes. Athletic trainers traditionally provide health care for high school, collegiate and professional athletes. Athletic trainers also provide care to athletes, professional, recreational and occupational, in a variety of other settings, such as: military; public-service professions (police and fire departments); physician offices; sports medicine specialty clinics; and commercial occupational health departments (e.g. Amazon warehouses).

Athletic training professional education is aligning with other allied health care professionals at the graduate degree level in order to provide students with better clinical and inter-professional education experiences.
Didactic and clinical learning within this program will focus on the primary domains of the AT profession: 1) injury and illness prevention; 2) examination, assessment and diagnosis; 3) immediate and emergency care; 4) therapeutic intervention; and 5) health care administration and professional responsibility. This professional program prepares students to become a nationally certified athletic trainer (ATC) and state licensed athletic trainer (LAT), needed to start their athletic training career.

Due to the current baccalaureate athletic training program at the University of Utah and the requirement by the Commission on Accreditation of Athletic Training Education (CAATE) to move to a master degree level for athletic training professional education, the institution faculty decided to create this new program. The University of Utah provides the most comprehensive and inter-professional healthcare education within the State of Utah. The institution wants to provide students interested in the athletic training profession a strong and collaborative education in an academic health care system.

According to the Bureau of Labor Statistics, national employment of athletic trainers will increase 22.8% from 2016 to 2026, an increase of about 6,500 jobs. The increase in athletic training employment is faster that the average for all occupations. In the state of Utah, according to Bureau of Labor Statistics, athletic training employment is expected to increase 43.2% from 2016 to 2026.

The increase of athletic training employment is based on the population increase, more physically active individuals, and the expansion of athletic trainers in healthcare facilities. As the population increases, especially in Utah, athletic training employment will increase to provide proper healthcare to youth program and secondary school sport activities. National data is also suggesting that individuals are maintaining physical fitness practices even through retirement ages. The increase in the number of physically active individual provide employment opportunities to athletic trainers. Athletic training is expanding their services into a variety of fields. More athletic trainers are being hired by military, public-service professions, and commercial occupational health departments. Also, with the shortage of mid-level healthcare providers, athletic trainers are being employed more often in sport medicine and orthopedic physician practices. The expansion of athletic training roles are thought to increase with higher-level and more detailed graduate education. It is unknown how the expansion of athletic training education will impact labor market demand, but the athletic training profession hopes it brings new opportunities and better wages.

**Motion to approve item 7.02 by Joe Sargetakis, second by Katie Eccles. Final Resolution: Motion Approved.** Aye: David Burton, Anna Barnes, Katie Eccles, Christian Gardner, Anne-Marie Lampropoulos, David Parkin, Steve Price, Joe Sargetakis, Randy Shumway, and Jim Sorenson

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Note – Items 7.03 - 7.05 were voted on as group with the results noted under item 7.05.

**Action: 7.03 – Capital Facilities Projects – Approval to Remodel Space in the South Jordan Health Center**

Dan Lundergan, Chief Operating Officer and Executive Director presented item 7.03. The proposed project will remodel space on levels 1, 2, 3 and basement of the South Jordan Health Center. The department of Care Navigation is moving to the new building west, space is now available for immediate patient care. The project will be constructed in two phases and the completed project will provide clinical services for Orthopaedics, Cardiac Therapy and Urgent Care. Phase I will include construction of the Orthopaedics
& Physical Therapy areas in the basement level. Phase II will include construction of Urgent Care, laboratory and administration space on Level 1. Levels 2 and 3 will be converted from office to clinical space.

The proposed total project budget is $10,992,089 and will be funded by Hospital FY19 Capital funds. This project has been approved by the Hospital Board.

Approval is requested to authorize the University to design, bid, and award a construction contract to complete this project.

Fiscal Note: No additional operating budget or personnel will be required.

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Action: 7.04 – Capital Facilities Projects – Approval to Renovate Space in the University Hospital, Level 6

Dan Lundergan, Chief Operating Officer and Executive Director presented item 7.04. The proposed project will upgrade the existing patient unit on Level 6 of the University Hospital. This project will house 40 inpatient rooms, and is part of the floor-by-floor master plan to upgrade the original University Hospital building. The scope of work includes providing 40 inpatient rooms, each with a private toilet/shower room that is ADA compliant. New public spaces and patient services will be provided in addition to new clinical and staff support spaces. The entire level will also receive aesthetic upgrades.

The proposed total project budget is $19,111,380 and will be funded by Hospital FY19 Capital funds. This project has been approved by the Hospital Board.

Approval is requested to authorize the University to design, bid, and award a construction contract to complete this project.

Fiscal Note: No additional operating budget or personnel will be required.

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Action: 7.05 – Capital Facilities Projects – Approval to Construct a Hybrid Operating Room on Level 3 of the University Hospital

Dan Lundergan, Chief Operating Officer and Executive Director presented item 7.05. The proposed project will construct a second Hybrid OR on Level 3 of the University Hospital to accommodate increased volume. The new OR will be constructed within the footprint of a current OR with minimal disruption to adjacent operating rooms. Specialized OR equipment makes up $3,429,190 of the project budget. Construction work includes demolition or reconstruction of walls, ceiling, flooring, millwork, doors, windows and sink. All equipment will be removed and new hybrid equipment installed. Structural, mechanical, and electrical systems will also be modified to support new equipment.
The proposed total project budget is $5,125,721 and will be funded by Hospital FY19 Capital funds. This project has been approved by the Hospital Board.

Approval is requested to authorize the University to design, bid, and award a construction contract to complete this project.

Fiscal Note: No additional operating budget or personnel will be required.

Motion to approve item 7.03 by David Parkin, second by Katie Eccles. Final Resolution: Motion Approved. Aye: David Burton, Anna Barnes, Katie Eccles, Christian Gardner, Anne-Marie Lampropoulos, David Parkin, Steve Price, Joe Sargetakis, Randy Shumway, and Jim Sorenson

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Action: 7.06 – Approval of the 2020 – 2021 Capital Facilities Budget and the Projected “5-Year Plan” for Capital Projects

Dan Reed, Senior Vice President for Academic Affairs, introduced Peter Trapa, Dean of the College of Science, who presented the Applied Sciences Building Project. The proposed 2020-2021 Capital Facilities Budget Request and the projected “5-Year Plan” for the University’s Capital Projects can be found in the appendices XXII. These capital development projects represent the University’s highest priority state-funded facilities needs as determined by the President.

The Applied Sciences Building project is the University’s request for state funded capital development. The submittal documentation is enclosed and summarized below. This request is similar to the project request submitted for FY 2019-2020.

- Total project cost of $84,560,000 with a request for state funding of $60,000,000 and a University funding commitment of $24,560,000
- Total project square footage of 140,729 GSF consisting of renovation of the 40,729 GSF Steward Building and an addition of 100,000 GSF
- The James Fletcher Physics Building would be partially demolished leaving only the rotunda classroom portion
- Request of ongoing state operations & maintenance funding of $646,500
- The Five-Year Plan project is identified as the College of Health HPER Academic Space. This is just a projection of the next state funded request and does not commit the University to that request.

Upon approval by the University’s Board of Trustees, the State-Funded Capital Facilities Budget Request will be presented to the Utah State Board of Regents, the State of Utah Building Board, and the 2020 Utah Legislature for final approvals.

Motion to approve item 7.06 by Steve Price, second by Anne-Marie Lampropoulos. Final Resolution: Motion Approved. Aye: David Burton, Anna Barnes, Katie Eccles, Christian Gardner, Anne-Marie Lampropoulos, David Parkin, Steve Price, Joe Sargetakis, Randy Shumway, and Jim Sorenson
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**Action: 7.07 – Naming of Facilities in the Eccles Football Facility**

Heidi Woodbury, Vice President of Institutional Advancement asked that the naming of facilities in the Eccles Football Facility be held for a future meeting.

**Action: 7.08 – Naming of Facilities in the South Campus Housing Project**

Heidi Woodbury, Vice President of Institutional Advancement, presented the namings in the South Campus Housing Project.

Heather Kahlert STEM Tower - The Kahlert Foundation committed to donating $4.5 million to the South Campus Housing Project. The naming was previously approved in November 2018 as the Heather Kahlert Tower and the University would like to change the name to the Heather Kahlert STEM Tower.

Gail Miller Community Engagement Tower - The Larry H. and Gail Miller Family Foundation committed $4 million to the South Campus Housing Project and the University would like to name a tower in her honor.

Honors Fireside Lounge honoring Dr. Charles Sorenson - Intermountain Healthcare donated $350,000.00 to the South Campus Housing Project and the University would like to name the Fireside Lounge in honor of Dr. Charles Sorenson, former President and CEO of Intermountain Healthcare.

Pastor France A. Davis Living Room - Bonnie Jean Beesley, Dan Campbell, Wilford Clyde and Harris Simmons committed to donating $100,000.00 to the South Campus Housing Project and the University would like to name the Living Room in honor of Pastor France A. Davis.

**Motion to approve item 7.08 by Joe Sargetakis, second by Anne-Marie Lampropoulos. Final Resolution: Motion Approved.** Aye: David Burton, Anna Barnes, Katie Eccles, Christian Gardner, Anne-Marie Lampropoulos, David Parkin, Steve Price, Joe Sargetakis, Randy Shumway, and Jim Sorenson

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**Adjourn**

Resolution: Chair H. David Burton recommended approval to adjourn the open meeting of the Board of Trustees.

At 10:40 a.m. the August 13, 2019 adjourned.

The next scheduled meeting will be held September 10, 2019.
Motion to approve by Steve Price, second by Katie Eccles. Final Resolution: Motion Approved. Aye: David Burton, Anna Barnes, Katie Eccles, Christian Gardner, Anne-Marie Lampropoulos, David Parkin, Steve Price, Joe Sargetakis, Randy Shumway, and Jim Sorenson

Signed by: Laura Snow

Date approved: 10 September 2019