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 JABSOM Executive Committee
 Friday, February 18, 2011
 9:00A.M. – 10:30A.M.

Next scheduled meeting: March 18, 2011

Topic	Discussion	Action
<p>JABSOM Security Issues – D. Valoroso, Honolulu Police Department</p>	<p>Valoroso said that JABSOM itself has sufficient security for the building but the larger problem is the homeless issue in the surrounding Kakaako area.</p> <p>Frances mentioned that security does provide escorts to/from the parking lots for JABSOM students and staff.</p> <p>The Dean mentioned children running unattended into the streets, inadequate bathroom facilities, and cars being vandalized or broken as problems associated with the homeless.</p> <p>A committee member mentioned that visitors to the University express concern over the homeless situation and safety for the students was expressed as a top concern.</p> <p>Valoroso said that details and documentation are needed when making complaints or reports and that the problem goes beyond the medical school and law enforcement.</p> <p>The homeless are camping primarily on city and county land, not JABSOM land, and they will migrate again even if moved. Law enforcement can also not make any arrests etc. unless a violation of the law occurs.</p> <p>It was mentioned that the intent was not to displace the homeless but rather prevent any violence and maintain overall safety.</p>	
<p>Dean's Announcements – Jerris Hedges</p>	<p>Keawe Kaholokula will be the new Chair of the Department of Native Hawaiian Health.</p>	
<p>Legislative Update – Jerris Hedges</p>	<p>One of the key topics at the legislature is assessing physician workforce needs and paying for that assessment.</p> <p>Approximately 8,000 individuals hold medical licenses in Hawaii.</p>	

	<p>However, subtracting the federal physician workers, medical administrators, and others who do not see patients, the number is only 3,200. The equivalent of full-time practicing physicians is actually 2,870 to date. Modeling the data, the state is currently 600 doctors short. Projecting out a decade, the state will be an additional 600 doctors short. The issue is greater on the neighbor islands.</p> <p>Another key topic at legislature is the Tobacco Settlement monies which provided funding to JABSOM to build the Kakaako campus, including the BSB. Tobacco cessation was a centerpiece to the Master Settlement.</p> <p>Tobacco Settlement monies will be available via transfer of funds at the end of the year.</p> <p>However the legislature is considering a reduction in future Tobacco Settlement monies to JABSOM.</p> <p>Alternatives to funding could be to increase student tuition, increase the number of out-of-state students/ residents or cuts/ reductions in programs such as Communication Sciences, Med Tech or the Imi Ho'ola Program.</p> <p>The Dean mentioned that it is unlikely for the session to end without some re-assignment or decrease in Tobacco Settlement monies to JABSOM.</p>	
<p>Curriculum Review Process – Richard Kasuya</p>	<p>The Office of the Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs is asking each degree-granting school to provide short summaries on their curriculum review processes.</p> <p>For those involved in the MD program, the response will be centralized and Dr. Damon Sakai is already working on the report.</p> <p>Non-MD programs such as Masters and PHD programs will need to provide Richard information. Richard will send an email outlining more specifically the information needed.</p>	