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 JABSOM Executive Committee  
 Friday, October 19, 2012  
 9:00A.M. – 10:30A.M.

Next scheduled meeting: December 7, 2012

Topic	Discussion	Action
IGC Update	<p>Final campaign results</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• 271 total donors – an increase from 28% in FY11 to 39%</li> <li>• \$175,000 raised</li> <li>• 100% executive committee participation</li> <li>• 80 different funds benefitted from the IGC</li> </ul> <p>Top 5 funds:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Medical School Development Fund</li> <li>• Ward Schneider Memorial Fund – to support graduate student travel</li> <li>• Geriatrics Education Fund</li> <li>• Native Hawaiian Health Advancement Fund</li> <li>• Rural &amp; Clinical Education Fund</li> </ul>	
Q/A with Chancellor Apple	<p>Chancellor Apple started with a brief autobiography and sharing his background. Chancellor Apple believes in a close faculty-student relationship, inspiring passion in students and being a university of the community. He is passionate about research.</p> <p>Q/A began with first question from page 2 on doctor shortage and prioritized funding:</p> <p>Response: Chancellor Apple is in support of “growing the pie” and finding more resources for the University. Apple mentioned that the UH System has been historically driven and should shift towards a more data-driven budget. Apple gave an example of Hawaii as a nexus for the spread of disease via airport traffic and the necessity of public health programs for the entire state. He gave an example of collaboration in engineering across multiple foreign cities, and how we need to consider medicine in a similar global way.</p> <p>Question asked on keeping a Hawaiian sense of learning and linking that to translational research, faculty, outreach &amp; hospital partners:</p> <p>Response: Chancellor Apple believes we should be more active in finding and recruiting Native Hawaiian faculty. Apple believes that there is a greater level of comfort in speaking with a doctor of one’s</p>	

	<p>own background and ethnicity. He believes that increasing Native Hawaiian and indigenous faculty is critical for success.</p> <p>Question asked if Chancellor supports RCUH merit increases:</p> <p>Response: Chancellor Apple thinks there needs to be a greater discussion on faculty and reward systems. Apple discussed differences in value systems creating rifts.</p> <p>Questions asked on how to find funding for national research?</p> <p>Response: Chancellor Apple emphasized the necessity for a sound infrastructure in terms of faculty, research, and support services. Apple said the University needs more multi-PI efforts to solve problems in a multidisciplinary way. He believes it is important for the faculty to travel to D.C., have a greater presence in programs, stay competitive, and attend conferences etc.</p> <p>Question asked regarding bureaucracy and continuously improving the institution versus after-the-fact problem solving:</p> <p>Response: Apple invited the committee to a town hall meeting at Kuykendall at Manoa on Monday to discuss this very topic. He mentioned the possibility of going electronic with forms. Apple said that multiple layers of bureaucracy might mean just checking the boxes and we need to allow people to have some initiative. He said that the “process” was important but not as important as the ultimate outcome. Apple does not want to pick winners and losers but provide ever person the best opportunity to contribute to the overall university missions.</p> <p>Question asked about OTTED with research/biotech:</p> <p>Response: Apple responded that he is trying to bring OTTED to</p>	
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	<p>Manoa and bringing an outside professional from San Diego to work in that office. Apple wants services to be provided to all the campuses but research is the primary focus</p> <p>Question asked about how the Chancellor will solve some of the basic problems associated with student success at UH Manoa, such as drop-out rates and graduating in four years:</p> <p>Response: Chancellor Apple said the short answer is that the University is doing not enough. 17% of enrolled undergraduates have 140 credits or more and still haven't completed their degrees. Apple believes that one of the main reasons students have trouble finishing on time, is financing. He also stressed the underutilization of the campus during the summer. Apple mentioned the "Star" website that Manoa created to help students stay on track towards their degrees.</p> <p>Question asked about student debt and what are the benefits of those monies to JABSOM versus Manoa:</p> <p>Response: Apple responded that he doesn't know how the JABSOM student tuition dollars flow through the structure, and that is something they are beginning to track.</p> <p>Question asked regarding how do we help the clinicians and hospitals:</p> <p>Response: Chancellor Apple wants to have the conversation with the legislature and help them to understand that it is truly about the students and about the state. Apple said that he hasn't worked for an institution where there was a medical school and therefore his knowledge of clinicians is limited and he is still learning.</p>	
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