

BOARD OF TRUSTEES QUARTERLY MEETING

May 22, 2014
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IN ATTENDANCE	
Delvecchio Finley Barb Johnston, MSN, MLM Kara Ralston David E. Ryu Scott Sillers	Barbara Yaroslavsky Mary Helen Ybarra Robert P. David Andrea Renwanz-Boyle

TOPIC	AGENDA ITEM	ACTION ITEM OR DISCUSSION
Call to Order/Roll Call	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Roll Call performed. • Quorum was present. 	
Presiding Officer Report, Scott Sillers	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Dr. Manetta resigned from the Board. • Andrea Renwanz-Boyle was the newest Ex-Officio member of the Board. Ms. Renwanz-Boyle shared her educational and work background. • The Hope Street Colloquium convened on April 10, 2014. Participants discussed ways to address good health for the nation. Mr. Sillers would provide the Board with a synopsis when it was available. • Staff worked diligently over the past few months to complete program applications. Mr. Sillers thanked staff for their hard work and for working overtime. 	
Approval of February 27, 2014 Board of Trustees Meeting Minutes	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Mr. Finley noted a typographical error in Section 5, second bullet point. "Ford" should be "force." And inquired if follow-up items had been done. Ms. Torres confirmed they were completed and will reforward the information to Mr. Finley. • The Minutes were unanimously approved as corrected. • Ms. Yaroslavsky requested minutes reflect Board Members' questions and items for future agendas. 	Ms. Torres will forward completed information to Mr. Finley Minutes for 2/27/14 meeting approved
Review of 2012 Form 990	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Mr. Sillers reported no action was 	

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	<p>needed regarding Form 990. The information provided to the Board was performed by Darla A. Colson, CPA, and submitted to the IRS the previous week. An extension had been requested and granted.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Ms. Yaroslavsky inquired whether there were any issues with Form 990. Mr. Sillers indicated a review did not find any issues. • Ms. Yaroslavsky suggested Board Members review the form and information as they had a fiduciary responsibility to be aware of it. Mr. Sillers encouraged Board Members to review the form and information contained therein. • Mr. Finley inquired about the process for Board review of Form 990. Ms. Torres explained that Mr. Hendry, Chairman of the Finance Committee, reviewed the information prior to it being submitted to the IRS. The form was created using financial information approved by the Board at the previous meeting. 	<p>Ms. Torres will forward the filing process information to Mr. Finley</p>
<p>OSHPD Director Report, Robert David</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Mr. David reported this is Budget Season, and explained the Budgetary Process. <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1.) The Governor's Proposed Budget is released by Governor in January. 2.) Between January and May, Budget Hearings are held. 3.) In May, the May Revision is released and this is when the "real work" begins, after the State knows the tax revenues that have come in. • Tax revenues for the State had increased by approximately \$2.4 billion State revenues are susceptible to capital gains, • The Governor's revisions were fiscally conservative and focused on: 	

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	<p>1.)The underfunded teacher pensions, 2.) The many Medi-Cal registrations created by the Health Care Reform Act. 3). Drought response 4.) And reduction of the inherited “wall of debt.”</p> <p>The State Senate completed hearings regarding OSHPD's budget. One hearing in the Assembly remained. The one open item was expansion of the Song-Brown Program to include other primary care specialties.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Mr. Sillers inquired about the number of enrollees in Covered California. Mr. Finley believed the number was 3.3 million including 1.9 million under Medi-Cal.• Mr. David reported many Medi-Cal applications were in process. The question was how many of those applications would be completed. A separate question was how many enrollees under Covered California would pay the first premium. Ms. Yaroslavsky understood most people would not be able to pay premiums.• Mr. David reported hospitals were delaying large building projects and hoarding cash, because of the uncertainty related to Affordable Care Act (ACA) reimbursements. Hospitals were affiliating with one another, especially in the Los Angeles area. And the “Daughters of Charity” have put themselves up for sale, creating a concern as some of their hospitals are considered “safety nets”.• Mr. Finley asked if Foundation awardees could work at facilities located outside HPSA-designated areas, because those facilities served populations from HPSA-	
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	<p>designated areas. Mr. David indicated he would respond by email.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Mr. David indicated OSHPD was the Federal Government's agent in designating Health Professional Shortage Areas (HPSA). Additional positions were being staffed in order to designate areas proactively. • Ms. Yaroslavsky noted many clinics were not designated as Federally Qualified Health Centers (FQHC) but served populations that could meet FQHC parameters. OSHPD should review community clinics not designated FQHC and consider the populations those clinics served. Mr. David agreed to follow-up on questions and suggested a future agenda item of HPSA designations. • Ms. Torres clarified that the last BOT meeting had a Healthcare Workforce Development Department presentation on the HPSA designations. • Mr. David concurred that staff had worked hard to process the significantly higher number of program applications. The California Endowment grant allowed staff to award more applicants. 	<p>Mr. David will email more information to Mr. Finley, explaining HPSA process.</p>
<p>Legislative and Public Affairs Report, Eric Reslock</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Mr. Reslock was not present to provide a report. • Ms. Ralston asked if the Foundation was aware of "AB 1677, Gomez-Nursing Education", which would establish a loan assumption program for clinical registered nurses or LVNs and including State hospitals and Veteran's hospital. Mr. David indicated staff was tracking that bill and many others. He would notify the Board if and when OSHPD took a position on any bills. Ms. Ralston stated the Association of California Healthcare Districts supported the bill and assigned a 	

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	<p>medium priority to it. Mr. David inquired whether the bill included a funding source. Ms. Ralston responded no, it is still in Assembly Appropriations. Ms. Yaroslavsky felt the funding source should be licensing fees.</p>	<p>Mr. David said we would have a more comprehensive report next quarter.</p>
<p>Rulemaking Process Overview, OSHPD Legal Office Beth Herse and Ashley DeFranco</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Ms. DeFranco defined regulation. Regulations must comply with all procedures set forth in the Administrative Procedures Act (APA). The Office of Administrative Law (OAL) reviewed all regulations. She reviewed the pre-notice and post-notice phases regarding regulations. • Ms. Renwanz-Boyle inquired whether the rulemaking processed applied to Bylaws. Ms. Herse responded no. • Ms. DeFranco noted the post-notice phase included a public hearing if requested. An agency was required to consider and address all public comments and to provide an additional notice period if changes were proposed based on public comments. Mr. Sillers inquired whether a change based on public comment restarted the process. Ms. Herse explained that a series of options were available, depending upon the substance of the change. The State provided a complex scheme for analyzing changes to determine the level of additional comment and review. • Ms. DeFranco reported the OAL had 30 days to review a package and either approve or disapprove it. Regulations became effective at the beginning of the calendar quarter that was at least 30-days after regulations were filed. There was no time period for the pre-notice phase. The post-notice phase required a minimum of six-months to 	

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	<p>complete. That time period could be much longer depending on the level of review and public participation and comments.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Ms. Yaroslavsky inquired about the length of time needed to change Foundation regulations. Ms. Herse indicated changing regulations would most likely require 9-12 months. Ms. Yaroslavsky asked if new regulations could be in place by the summer of 2015. Ms. Herse responded no. The processes is the same, for any regulatory changes- to adopt, amend or appeal Theoretically, with the constructs of the law, the time period could be approximately 6-12 months. She deferred to Ms. Torres regarding practicalities. Ms. Ralston inquired whether we were up to compliance with the law. <i>Ms. Herse commented she would be willing to answer that question directly.</i> Ms. Yaroslavsky was concerned that existing regulations were a barrier to new programs and to enhancing current programs.• One Board Member inquired about the last change to Foundation regulations. Mr. Knapp reported the last change occurred quite some time ago. With the changes implemented to affect CalREACH, now would be a good time to ensure the Foundation complied with regulations.• Mr. Sillers asked who was responsible for determining which regulations needed changing. Mr. Knapp indicated Ms. Torres and staff would work with the legal department to make those determinations. Ms. Johnston commented she had previously alluded to moving forward decisions regarding the policy issues being	<p><u>Amendment August 28,2014:</u> Ms. Ralston corrected the statement on page 6 that Ms. Herse was not willing to answer her question regarding compliance with the law.</p>
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	<p>implemented with CalREACH program. Ms. Yaroslavsky recommended a Board Member also participate.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Mr. Ryu requested a future agenda item to update the Mission Statement and similar items. Mr. Sillers concurred. Ms. Torres would contact Board Members to schedule a meeting before the next Board meeting. 	<p>Ms. Torres will communicate with Mr. Ryu and other BOT Member to set a date.</p>
<p>Executive Director Report, Jeanette Torres</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Ms. Torres commented for Dr. Gitnick, regrettably could not attend, but sends his regards. • Dr. Hara was also unable to attend due to being invited to represent the United States at the World Organization of National Colleges and Academy of Family Medicine in Malaysia. • Ms. Torres mentioned that in light of rulemaking and roles and responsibilities, reviewing the Foundation's Articles of Incorporation and Bylaws from 1989 would be timely. In 2000 the Foundation name was amended. • Staff worked diligently to review applications and to learn the new electronic application process. Staff worked 20-30 hours per month of overtime in the past few months. • The Foundation would award more than \$32 million in fiscal year 2013-2014. Since 1987, the Foundation had awarded over \$66 million. 	

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	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Staff would continue with outreach efforts and work to eliminate myths. • Ms. Yaroslavsky suggested Ms. Torres consider budget proposals to eliminate overtime. Overtime was not conducive to staff well being and productivity. • Three staff positions were filled; however, two staff members were departing. • CalREACH was an asset to the Foundation. Staff continued to learn about it and ensure it was fully functional. • Ms. Torres thanked all the Board Members that were able to score and help with the selection committees. • Allied Health Programs needed funding. Ms. Torres submitted a grant proposal to both the northern and southern divisions of Kaiser Permanente, requesting \$250,000 for northern and \$250,000 for southern Kaiser territories. • Staff worked with Carlos Ruiz, a student at the Art Institute of Sacramento, to update outreach materials. 	
<p>The California Endowment's (TCE) Vision and Funding Priorities for the 21st Century Health Workforce, George Flores, MD, MPH</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • TCE believed deeply that people in all fields were needed to create healthy communities and opportunity. Healthcare involved more than doctors and hospitals and medicine. • The field of medicine and healthcare was changing dramatically due to technology, genomics, and pressures for change. • TCE believed that members of the healthcare team as well as the health creating team should include community workers, like community health workers; or Promotoras • Board Members were invited to comment in terms of grant funds 	

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	<p>being well spent or not.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">• TCE requested staff prioritize applicants who would work in the 14 areas chosen by TCE.• TCE was open to meeting the many other needs throughout California.• Ms. Johnston invited Mr. Flores to review lessons learned from successful programs that targeted underserved communities. Many workforce development programs used a variety of technologies. TCE should consider the role of nurse practitioner as a primary care provider with technology support. Focusing on Promotoras really helping and making a difference due to speaking the language and understanding their culture. Dr. Flores was interested in the programs Ms. Johnston described. He had requested staff prepare a presentation to TCE staff.• Mr. Sillers asked if TCE funded more treatment or preventative care programs. Dr. Flores reported prevention was the priority. The future and sustainability of the health delivery system would only be attained if people became more self-sufficient. Care delivery still needs to be improved. Prevention, education, opportunity and jobs all matter in terms of health.• Ms. Ralston commented to the just mentioned preventable acute episodes and preventable admissions program and indicated the Camarillo Healthcare District's program was showing good effects in Ventura County. They are the only applicant awarded by CMS in Ventura County to do the care-transition preventable readmission program through Dr. Colman's Care Transition-Intervention model, which is very person-centered and very	
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	<p>community-centered utilizing coaches or specialists who work very much like the Promotoras. Now they are in year 2 of successfully showing a large positive effect. and may be extended 3 more years</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Mr. Finley reported the Foundation was fully invested in keeping populations healthy and avoiding unnecessary admission. Nutrition, literacy and employment were all factors in health. He inquired about TCE metrics for return on investment and partnerships focused on social areas. Dr. Flores shared the drivers for their mission and stated partnerships were key because no one sector could do it all. Strategic partnerships provided the important expertise and resources. Another driver the TCE likes to use is attempting to shift the conversation. Shifting the focus from healthcare and medicine to health more broadly called “shifting the narrative.” Also, TCE was attempting to create more capacity at the community level so people could gain a voice. Youth had to be given the opportunity to change, because they were the hope for the future.• Ms. Torres reported that the Health Happens Here Campaign focused on schools, prevention and neighborhoods. Dr. Flores' comments regarding recommendations about programs were timely, because the Foundation needed to revisit the existing Foundation programs.• Ms. Yaroslavsky agreed that the Board struggled with developing programs that could effect change. She asked if there were programs throughout the state that could be	
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	<p>replicated. Dr. Flores related that TCE wanted to provide jobs for students graduating high school. TCE could grow a program that provided a promise of a job, such as AmeriCorps or HealthCore. TCE did not fund training programs that lacked mentors for young people. Ms. Yaroslavsky wanted to collaborate with existing successful programs to incentivize high school graduation. Ms. Torres reported the Foundation would partner with the Boys and Men of Color initiative to educate youth on opportunities.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Ms. Renwanz-Boyle remarked that the Workforce Policy Commission was focused on educating individuals, developing programs, and creating a pipeline at the high school level with programs such as the Capitation-Funded Projects. Projects presented to the Commission could be replicated in other areas of the state. A standing challenge is statewide communication and if the Board of Trustees would like to share more items with the Healthcare Workforce Policy Commission, she would be happy to assist with that.• Ms. Yaroslavsky commented the Healthcare Workforce Policy Commission used to provide reports in the past and suggested putting it on the agenda to be able to see the big picture.• Ms. Johnston stated the California Emerging Technology Fund provided broadband service and laptops to junior high students. These ideas could make a difference in communities and could provide hope.• Mr. Ryu noted jobs for the special needs population were particularly difficult to find.	
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Preliminary Statistical Information for All Scholarship and Loan Repayment Programs	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• K.C. Mohseni reported that a staff member of the California Primary Care Association submitted an application to serve on the Steven Thompson Physician Corp Loan Repayment Program. In addition, the California Primary Care Association would provide assistance with outreach programs.• Meaghan Harrington reported the Allied Healthcare Scholarship and Loan Repayment Programs received large increases in applications and eligible applications. Also thanked Scott Sillers, Mary Helen Ybarra and Rodney Black for assisting with some of the application scoring. Ms. Harrington noted an applicant, a Medical Assistant from L.A. County was awarded \$6,900 and we will be paying off her entire debt. In 2015, those programs would award up to \$8,000 for loan repayment; however, funding was nonexistent. Ms. Yaroslavsky inquired about funding sources for the programs. Ms. Harrington indicated grants were sources of funding. Ms. Yaroslavsky asked if applicants were licensed. Ms. Harrington responded yes. Ms. Yaroslavsky suggested the Board consider a licensure fee as a funding source when reviewing Foundation regulations.• Ms. Harrington reported the Vocational Nursing Scholarship and Loan Repayment Programs and Health Professions Education Scholarship and Loan Repayment Programs also saw tremendous increases in eligible applications. This cycle, an applicant is being awarded a 3rd time and all of his school debt will be paid off. With funding from The California	
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	<p>Endowment, \$1.45 million would be awarded in scholarships alone. Grants provided funds for these programs; however, there were no funds for the following year.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Ms. Yaroslavsky asked if staff was maintaining records on awardees for future contact. Ms. Harrington replied that awardees were tracked through databases and the alumni network.• Charlene Almazan reported Associate Degree Nursing (ADN) and Bachelor of Science Nursing Scholarship Programs (BSN) and the Bachelor of Science Nursing Loan Repayment Program (BSNLR) received higher numbers of applications and awarded all eligible applicants. All funds for the current year and the following year were awarded. Two applicants highlighted were previous ADN and BSN Scholarship recipients and are now BSNLR recipients, thus showing the Foundation's success story. Eight of the awardees will become debt-free. RN programs were funded through a \$10 licensure fee. Ms. Yaroslavsky inquired about the amount of funds received from the \$10 fee. Ms. Almazan indicated the Foundation received \$1.6 million annually.• Ms. Almazan requested assistance with filling a vacant position on the Nursing Advisory Committee.• Brent Houser reported the Mental Health Loan Assumption Program (MHLAP) and the Licensed Mental Health Services Provider Education Program (LMH) awarded more applicants than in the past. LMH awarded 300 percent more people in the current year. A minimal amount of licensure renewal fees funded LMH. MHLAP did not receive applications from three	
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	<p>counties: Inyo Mono and Plumas, therefore, staff would make connections in those counties to obtain applicants. Reported that for the first time the Foundation will be awarding to Alpine County applicants. In the past no applicants had submitted from Alpine County. Both applicants that applied will be awarded.</p>	
<p>Board of Trustees Term Matrix</p> <p>Public Comment</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Ms. Torres handed out the BOT Term Matrix. • Ms. Sarah Greenseid, Office of the Governor, explained that the statute created a characterization of people who were interested or involved in medical professions. The public category was broad. 	<p>Ms. Greenseid agreed to share and send to HPEF a copy of the statute</p>
<p>Rebranding Campaign, Carlos Ruiz</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The Foundation's current outreach materials were dated and stock photos did not represent the target audience. Brighter colors were utilized for a younger audience, and subdued colors for an older audience. Photographs were meant to demonstrate hope and life that the Foundation could provide. Alumni recorded five videos sharing their stories. • New video's recorded were demonstrated. • Ms. Ralston applauded the hard work and the produced new look. • Ms. Torres indicated staff would share alumni stories through social media and a Foundation YouTube channel. 	
<p>Recognition of Appreciation to Rodney Black, Health Teacher and Health TECH Academy Coordinator, Claudia Canturin</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Mr. Black has been a Health TECH Academy teacher at Valley High School for 14 years. In the 2013-14 school year, Mr. Black launched a community health worker program which taught skills for employment and/or higher education. Students received certification as community healthcare workers through the 	

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	<p>school district. Mr. Black was a member of the Advisory Committee for Allied Healthcare Programs and scored applications.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Mr. Black stated community health workers could play an important role in bridging the gap between the community and healthcare. Students worked in the community as part of the course. Students were available to present information and perform screenings. 	
<p>Board President Report, Gary Gitnick, M.D.</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Dr. Gitnick was not present to provide a report. 	
<p>Agenda Items for the Next Board Meeting by Robert David</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Health Professionals Shortage Area designation presentation. • Proposed regulatory changes and Board involvement. • Update from Healthcare Workforce Policy Commission (ongoing item). • Representative from the California Association of Public Hospitals for the Advisory Committee (Mr. Finley). • Ms. Yaroslavsky suggested staff institute a monthly Executive Director's Report covering HPEF, OSHPD, all programs, and staff. • Ms. Torres would provide Board Members with copies of the Articles of Incorporation and Bylaws. Mr. Finley suggested a small group session or retreat to review both documents. Mr. Sillers indicated staff would contact Board Members prior to the next Board meeting regarding next steps. 	<p>Articles of Incorporation and Bylaws to Board Members.</p>
<p>Public Comment</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Ms. Sarah Greenseid inquired about BOT Term Matrix. • A member of the public felt people with specific training in community health or health policy could assist in the areas of prevention and education, as mentioned by Dr. Flores. A program that focused on loan repayment or jobs would be very helpful as jobs in 	

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	public health were difficult to find.	
Adjournment	• Adjourned at 12:40 p.m.	