## University Facility Fee Advisory Board Minutes Thursday, October 3, 2019 5:00-6:00 pm 303 GSB

Members present		
Dillon Donaghy	Vice Chair	
Mauri Richards	Secretary	
Yulisa Munoz-Tena	CHHS	
Marie Cusick	Liberal Arts	
Arnold Paecklar	Graduate School	
Quin Kuechenmeister	Business	
Natalie Miller	CVMBS	

Associate Members present	
Alison Kuderka	Agricultural Sciences
Kevin Claudsen	Agricultural Sciences
Lauren Compton	CVMBS
Matt Ewertz	CHHS

## Members at Large present

NA

#### **Other Members present**

Karin Rees	Program Assistant
Tamla Blunt	Plant Sciences

## 1. Stephanie Swanson – UFFAB history and Budget

- a. Review of UFFAB history
- b. Student facilities fee history
  - i. Currently projected at \$20.75 per credit hour/student this year
  - ii. Projected budget FY20: \$16,081,250
- c. Annual Cash flow projection
  - i. Cash available for bond projects FY19 actual: \$6,374,841
  - ii. Cash available for bond projects FY20 projected: \$8,451,199
  - iii. Cash available for cash projects FY19 actual: \$2,950,812
  - iv. Cash available for cash projects FY20 projected: \$3,361,453
- d. Bond projects can be moved/reallocated to cash projects
- e. 1.6 million—good estimate for cash available

- f. Revised numbers will come after the fall semester to have a more concrete feeling about how many resources are available.
- g. College of Applied Human Sciences  $\rightarrow$  College of Health and Human Sciences
- h. Consider thee history when funding future projects

# 2. Austin—Chair of UTFAB

- a. Start a relationship due to the possibility of working together in the future
  i. Vague
- b. We can send a representative to see how UTFAB works
- c. UTFAB Review:
  - i. \$25 per semester/pp
  - ii. \$1.9 million total
  - iii. Spending each year:
    - 1. Student information systems (ie. RamWeb, canvas, etc.)
    - 2. Wireless
    - 3. Library Computers
    - 4. Lecture Capture Technology
    - 5. Classroom support services
    - 6. I2P Lab ENG
    - 7. Office transitions
  - iv. Discretionary funding this year: \$10,000-student attendance went down