Health and Recreation Fee Advisory Board  
Fall Orientation; Saturday, October 5, 2019  
9:00am – 1:00pm Sunset Room: NorthRec

9:00am – 9:15am: Welcome and Introductions  
David Salafsky/Lily Katz

9:15am – 9:45am: Team Building Activity (gym space)  
Program  
CREC Challenge

9:50am – 11:00am: Department Presentations

**Campus Health Services Plans and Challenges**
- CHS Medical Services  
  Dr. Michael Stilson
- Counseling and Psych Services (CAPS)  
  Dr. Marian Binder
- Health Promotion and Preventive Services (HPPS)  
  Dr. David Salafsky

**Campus Recreation Plans and Challenges**
- Programs and Services  
  Troy Vaughn & Natalie O’Farrell
- Finance Report - Campus Health Services  
  Shiela Soto
- Finance Report - Campus Recreation  
  Alicia Roberson

11:00am – 11:10am: BREAK

11:10am – 11:30am: Additional Discussions, Questions and Answers

11:30am – Noon: Lunch Break (lunch provided)

Noon – 12:20pm: UA Student Representative/Board Member and Ex-Officio Board member Position review  
David Salafsky

12:20pm – 12:30pm: Elections for open student board positions  
Lily Katz

12:30pm – 12:45pm: Review Governing Document  
Lily Katz

12:45pm – 1:00pm: Plans for the year – looking at schedules & Calendars for future meetings:  
Troy Vaughn

1) Later in November, 2019
2) Late January/early February 2020
3) Late April 2020
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CHS FY 2019 Total Revenue
$16,374,083

CAMPUS HEALTH SERVICE TOTAL REVENUE
FY 2019
$16,374,083

- Local/Non-Health & Rec, $9,126,143, 55.7%
- H&R Fee, $7,237,840, 44.2%
- UAEMS Support, $10,100, 0.1%
Total CHS Health & Rec Fee Revenue & Expenses

FY 2019 HEALTH & REC REVENUE AND EXPENSES

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CHS Health & Rec Fee Expenses

TOTAL HEALTH & REC EXPENSE BREAKDOWN
FY 2019
$6,980,932

- CAPS Salary & ERE, $2,638,340, 38%
- Medical Salary & ERE, $1,824,336, 26.1%
- HPPS Salary & ERE, $590,462, 8.5%
- Operations, $583,787, 8%
- Admin Salary & ERE, $286,265, 4.1%
- Admin Service Charge, $59,232, 1%
- SAEM/AISS H&W Transfer, $844,400, 12.1%
- UEMS Support Transfer, $10,100, 0.1%
- CAPS North District, $144,010, 2.1%

TOTAL HEALTH & REC EXPENSE $6,980,932
Services Offered

• **Walk-In Clinic** - additional staffing and patient processing has significantly decreased waiting time for students seeking same day care.

• **General Medicine** - for students requiring follow-up, and care for chronic and non-acute conditions.

• **Women's Health** - for acute, chronic and preventive care (Annual exams, birth control)
More Services

• **Sports Medicine** - Staffed by five Board Certified Sports Medicine physicians. Clinics offered daily

• **Travel & Immunization clinic**
  – for individual needs
  – UA study abroad
  – Flu shot clinics during the fall
Support Services

- Laboratory
- X-ray
- Physical Therapy
- Pharmacy
- Referral office
An Integrated Model

- Medical and Counseling teams working together to provide coordinated care
- Eating Disorder Team, Substance Abuse Team, Human Sexuality Team
By the Numbers

• 51% of UA students have used CHS\textsuperscript{1}
• 73% of UA students said CHS helped them remain a student at the UA\textsuperscript{1}
• 37% of ALL students at the UA state that Campus Health Services helped them remain in school
• 99% of students seen at Campus Health would recommend us to a friend\textsuperscript{2}

\textsuperscript{1}2019 Health and Wellness Survey, n= 4,879
\textsuperscript{2}2019 Patient Satisfaction Survey, n=472
Questions?
Mental Health needs among UA Students

The 2019 Health & Wellness Survey (n=4,879) found that:

- 59% felt overwhelming anxiety in the last year
- 55% experienced more than average or tremendous stress in the last school year
- 54% felt things were hopeless in the last year
- 53% of undergraduate students indicated anxiety or depression made it difficult to work, study, go to class or get along with people
- 12% experienced relationship abuse in the last year
CAPS: Counseling & Psych Services

Oasis: Sexual Assault and Relationship Violence Services

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CAPS is a fully licensed professional MH team that now operates on campus from two comprehensive outpatient mental health clinics. Permanent staff consist of:

- Clinical and Counseling Psychologists
- Masters level Counselors
- Clinical Social Workers
- Psychiatrists
- Psychiatric Nurse Practitioners
CAPS/Oasis: What We See

• Anxiety
• Depression
• Sleep Issues
• Food/Body Image Concerns
• Self-Harm
• Suicidality
• Sexual Assault and Relationship Violence
• Substance Abuse

• Identity Issues
• Family Issues
• Relationship Issues
• Stress Management
• Sexuality Issues
• LGBTQ Concerns
• ADHD/Attentional Issues
• Academic/Career Concerns
• Other Behavior Concerns, Life Issues or Crises
CAPS Clinical Services

• **Triage** - Same day walk-in (no appt needed) to talk with a CAPS counselor. Appointments can now also be made up to 3 days ahead, if preferred.

• **Counseling** - Individual, group and couple counseling and support; Referral for other care, as needed

• **Psychiatric Services** - Evaluation, medication prescription and management

• **Clinical Care Coordination** – Assistance with referrals and other continuity of care needs

• **After hours Phone Crisis Line** – Staffed by licensed counselors whenever CAPS is closed
Main Clinic @ Campus Health Service  
Hours: M-F 8 a.m. – 6 p.m.

North Clinic @ North Rec (Honors District)  
Hours: Tues, Wed, Fri 8 a.m - 6 p.m  
Mon & Thurs 8 a.m. - 8 p.m

Yuma Hall Satellite – M-F, by appt only
CAPS/Oasis: Other Campus Services

- **Crisis intervention**: Provide support and follow-up for individuals, departments and groups in response to campus tragedies

- **Consultation**: Provide assistance on how to identify and provide relevant assistance to students who appear to have mental health &/or safety related concerns
  - Dean of Students Office
  - Housing and Residential Life
  - CHS medical staff
  - UA departments; Individual faculty, staff and students
  - Parents and families

- **Outreach**: Campus education offered in person and online to address a variety of mental health and safety issues
More students use CAPS every year

Total Visits to CAPS have increased 44% since 14/15
CAPS/Oasis: Utilization

Walk-In Triage visits were at an all-time high last year

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Same-Day Crisis visits were also at an all-time high

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97% of students rated CAPS as critically important
97% felt that their counselor was genuine/sincere, accepting, listened to them, and created a confidential atmosphere
92% would recommend CAPS to a friend
75% experienced improvements in feelings of distress or hope which they directly attributed to CAPS services
2019 CAPS/Oasis Satisfaction Survey Results

“I was going through an emergency and CAPS got me in the day of... they went above and beyond helping me out and made sure my situation was taken care of. They gave me hope for the future and I am forever thankful.”

“The counseling I received here has saved my life.”

“After having been to multiple counselors throughout my life, no one has come close to being as supportive and as understanding as the one I have found here.”
Future Directions

• Complete previously planned staffing increases and assess future staff and programming needed to meet steadily growing demand
• Increase resources to support access to services for underrepresented populations
• Enhance consultation and treatment options utilizing a Stepped Care model
• Expansion of ADHD assessment and treatment services
• Continued collaboration with existing and emerging campus stakeholders
Questions?
Health Promotion & Preventive Services

David Salafsky, DrPH, MPH

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The function of protecting and developing health must rank even above that of restoring it when it is impaired.

Hippocrates
Why Prevention?

• Support student health + success
• Foster a culture of health and wellbeing
• Behavior today becomes health of tomorrow

Our Goal:

*Make UA the healthiest campus in the nation*
Scope of Services

- Alcohol and Other Drugs
- Nutrition Services
- Sexual Health and Relationships
- Sleep and Stress
- Suicide Prevention/Mental Health
- Research and evaluation of programs + trends
- Grant-funded initiatives to support our work
- Promote Campus Health offerings
Thank Us Later

By: David Salafsky, DrPH, MHA,
Director of Health Promotion

Suika, discrete, and spiked with enticing flavors such as mango, cool mint and crème brûlée – JUULs seem to be the hipper, 2.0 version of smoking – without the risk. But as the vape cloud clears, the reality isn’t quite that rosy. Yes, e-cigarettes, including JUULs, are safer than lighting up a cigarette, but that doesn’t mean there’s no cause for concern.

For example, if you’ve heard that e-cigs help smokers quit, one recent study showed that only happened for 10% of individuals who tried (i.e. 90% didn’t quit). Furthermore, the study found that smokers who didn’t vape were more than twice as likely to quit, compared to those who did.

Keep that in mind next time you hear someone (including yourself) hit a JUUL and say “I’m using this to quit smoking.”

More often than not, it’s the other way around. Users start with e-cigs and then get hooked. Many then move on to cigarettes, which is still the leading cause of preventable death.

Ask anyone who uses JUULs and they will tell you: 1) the devices are very effective at delivering nicotine, and 2) nicotine is addictive.

If you are among the 75% of UA students that did not use JUULs, e-cigs or vape in the past 30 days, don’t start. Stopping may be harder than you think.

JUUL thank us later.

Thinking of quitting?

1 2018 Health & Wellness Survey, n=5,438
What do I need to know about dating apps?

When it comes to online dating apps, everyone seems to have an opinion. But whether you think swiping right is the ultimate way to meet a date, or the end of dating as we know it — the reality is that it’s here to stay. The following tips can help keep you safe and may even increase your odds of finding love in the time of Tinder:

1. **Do your homework** — Remember how you had to cite multiple sources in that last paper you wrote? Take the same approach with your potential dates by cross-referencing their information on social media to avoid reeling in “catfish.” Check out their Facebook, Twitter, and Instagram profiles to see if things check out, and pay attention to their posts.

2. **Take your time** — Anxiety can come to light in the period between when you “meet” someone online and before the big offline reveal. Chat with them until you feel comfortable sharing your number, but not before. As the Tinder website states, “We don’t conduct criminal background checks.”
PRESENTATION MENU

Get Down on Health & Wellness ....... 45 minutes
Don’t want to be healthy? Learn the Top 10 Tips for staying healthy in college.

Buzz ................................................................. 45-90 minutes
Walks, frisbees, and game show buzzers are all used in this fun, interactive alcohol education program.

Food & Mood Connection ....................... 60 minutes
What we eat influence how we feel or does how we feel influence how we eat? Explore the intricacies of the food and mood connection with Registered Dietitians.

Navigating Relationships .................................. 60-120 minutes
Understand the pathways to more satisfying relationships that honor the desire for identity and togetherness.

Nutrishing Choices & Campus Life ........ 60 minutes
A healthy relationship with food is key! Get practical tips from the Registered Dietitians for building satisfying meals, while keeping your sanity & budget in-check.

Cup Q&A ...................................................... 30-45 minutes
Join the weekly column! All your alcohol questions will be answered.

Food Myths You Swallowed ....................... 45-60 minutes
Registered Dietitians debunk common nutrition myths, offering the facts and discussion.

Talk ............................................................ 50-75 minutes
Explore the complexities of UA student sexual behaviors and learn about performance, consent, contraception, and more.

Stop & Stress ........................................... 45 minutes
Learn about sleep-deprived? This presentation offers tips to help lower stress, improve personal resilience, and improve the quality of your sleep.

Medications & Safety ....................... 45-60 minutes
Learn about the non-alcohol prescription drugs that can help you and what to avoid.

Suicide Prevention: Question, Persuade, Refer ........ 60-120 minutes
Need help? There’s potential to save lives. Learn the 3 simple steps anyone can use to help prevent suicide.

what’s inside:

How To RX Safely
Social Media: What’s In It For Me?
Why Breakfast Is Kind Of A Big Deal
THE BEST WORKOUT PROGRAM
What If I’m Caught On Campus With Alcohol?
Nutrition Navigators
Spotlight Series

Join experts in FREE seminars on popular food and nutrition topics

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 12
Navigating Nutrition at the UA
Speakers: Christine Carlson, MS, RD, CSSD, CDE and Caitlyn McKenna, BS, Nutrition Coordinator

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 10
Health for EVERY body: Exploring Health at Every Size® & Advocating for Weight Inclusivity on Campus
Speakers: Lisa MacDonald, MPH, RDN, Jan Courtney, MA, MEd, LPC, C.E.D.S. and Ashley Munro, RDN, CDE

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 21
Closing the College Hunger Gap: Activation and Activism at the UA
Speakers: Melanie Hingle, PhD, MPH, RD

UA Campus Health • 5-6:15pm
(DeArmond Room, 3rd Floor, B307)
Enroll in Passport to Health on D2L!

- Learn more about living healthy in college
- Earn badges for each presentation you attend
- Receive a Passport to Health certificate

Login to D2L  Click on “Self Registration”  Choose “Passport to Health”
Male/Female Comparisons

AVERAGE DRINKS PER WEEK

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% STUDENTS REPORTING DRIVING AFTER CONSUMING ANY ALCOHOL

We've Got Data

Health & Wellness Survey

The Campus Health Service has been surveying UA students on a range of health indicators since the 1990s. Our current Health & Wellness Survey (HWS) and methodology was developed in 2002. We use data from the HWS to help improve programs throughout Campus Health, to share with other departments throughout campus, and to see where the needs are for students to better improve the health of our community.

In addition to the annual Health & Wellness Survey, we also collect data on a number of our programs. If you are interested in learning more about our program evaluation efforts, get in touch with us through the contact information below.

All of these evaluation activities are conducted in the Health Promotion & Preventive Services unit of the Campus Health Service.

Our Methods

We collect the HWS survey in person, in randomly selected classrooms each spring semester (mid-February to early March), with the support of UA faculty. This format is more time and labor intensive than web-based surveys, but ultimately helps to minimize the kinds of selection bias sometimes found in online health surveys, which can attract participants who happen to be more interested in health matters. An in-person, paper and pencil survey, we believe, offers a truer cross-section of the health behaviors of UA students.

But wait – you didn’t survey everyone! How can I believe the data if only a small percentage of UA students take the survey?

In fact, the sample size we attain each year is well above what is needed to tell us, with good confidence, that what students are reporting reflects the behaviors of the student body as a whole. A quick sample size calculation shows that at a 95% confidence level, plus or minus 3% for margin of error, we would only need a sample of 1,042 for a population of 43,000.

The Results

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Our Impact

• Our reach = approx. 20,000 students/year
• Reach students in classes, dorms, at events + online
• Recognized as a model program by federal agencies (U.S. Dept. of Education and SAMHSA)
• Awarded for both print and digital programming
• Students are a big part of what we do!
  – Student employees, volunteers and interns
Arizona alumni are healthier, happier and more successful than their peers nationally.

— 2017 Gallup Poll
The survey found that UA alumni are significantly more likely than graduates of each comparison group to be thriving in each element of well-being.

- UA News
CREC FY 2019 Total Revenue
$11,857,017
Total CREC Health & Rec Fee

Revenue & Expenses

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FACTOR: (H&R Revenue - H&R Expenses)
CREC Health & Rec Fee Expenses

TOTAL HEALTH & REC EXPENSE BREAKDOWN
FY 2019
$6,049,348

- Transfers Out - Other, $977,998, 16%
- Professional Salary & ERE, $1,580,202, 26%
- Student Staff & ERE, $990,555, 16%
- Operations, $1,474,974, 24%
- Capital, $157,646, 3%
- SAEM/AISS H&W Transfer, $827,600, 14%
- Admin Service Charge, $40,373, 1%

TOTAL: $6,049,348
Campus Recreation Info and Accomplishments - 2019/20

The Positive Impact of the H&R Fee
The Role of Campus Recreation

• **WHO** does it support?
• **WHAT** do students get?
• **WHY** is the fee important?
• **HOW** fee impacts students?
WHO does it support?

The Students...
Student usage (Membership fees) covered by the H&R Fee

2018-2019 Academic Year:
• 1,185,236 recorded Rec Center visits (up 8%)
• Approaching 1.5 million total participants (all events/activities within Campus Recreation)
WHAT do students get?

H&R Fee provides:

• Access to Campus Recreation facilities
• Operational expenses
• Maintenance costs
• Subsidized costs for programs
WHAT do students get?

The REC (Student Recreation Center):
• 35,000 sf Weight Room
• 6 Basketball/VB Courts
• Olympic-sized Pool
• Racquetball/Squash Courts
• Golf Simulator (NEW!)
• Additional Student Services
  • Think Tank
  • OSCR Lab
  • Threads
  • Shake Smart
WHAT do students get?

Open Recreation:

• The REC (Student Recreation Center)
  • Weekdays, 6a-midnight
  • Weekends, 8a-midnight
  • Closed fewer than 10 days/year!

• Sitton Field, Weekdays, 3-6p
• Robson Tennis Courts, Daily, Sunrise-10p
WHAT do students get?

**NorthREC is Here!!**

- Opened August 2019
- 50,000 sf over 3 floors
- CAPS embedded offices, basketball/activity court, fitness classes, cabanas (24), lockers, equipment desk services, Shake Smart
- Over 200 pieces of free weights, selectorized, Queenax, cardio machines
- Services to Everyone; emphasis on “North of Speedway” (intentional for students in Eller, Rogers Law School, Banner Hospital, Medical school, Greeks, Honors Village)
- Remains OPEN for home football games, holiday break!
WHAT do students get?

Other Facilities:

• Rincon Vista Fields & Pavilion
• Robson Tennis Center
• Bear Down Field
• Sitton Field
WHAT do students get?

Affordable Programs:
• Group Fitness & F45
• Personal Training
• Activity & Specialty Classes
• Outdoor Trips & Rentals
• Swim Lessons & Classes
• Certifications
• Intramural Sports
• Golf Simulator
• Bike Repair Station on Mall
• Hockey
WHAT do students get?

Special Events:

• Bash @ the Rec (6,500+ attendees last 2 years)
• Rec on the Mall
• Opportunities for student group use of facilities and field spaces
• Much more!
WHAT do students get?

Affordable Programs:

• Group Fitness & F45
  • Queenax, Spivi
  • Mind/Body, Dance, Strength

• Personal Training
  InBody Assessment

• Intramural Sports
  • Recreational, Competitive
  • Pay Per Player

• Activity & Specialty Classes
  Martial Arts, Dance

• Swim Lessons & Classes
  Private, Semi-Private

• Outdoor Trips & Rentals
  • Black Canyon, Lake Powell
  • Grand Canyon
  • Lake Patagonia
  • Cooper Center Sunset Hike and Yoga
  • Bike Repair Shop

• Certifications
  • CPR/AED/First Aid
  • SCUBA
  • Personal Trainer, Group Fitness
WHAT do students get?

Wellness Programs:
- Eight Dimensions of Wellness
- Yoga Nidra
- Rest, Nest, De-Stress
- RecPals

Weight Room Orientations

Equipment Check Out Services
WHY...Academic Success

- Good Night's Sleep
- Stress Management
- Overall Health
- Academic Performance
- Sense of Belonging
- Concentration
WHY...Health & Wellness

- Balance & Coordination
- Weight Management
- Self Confidence
- Physical Strength
- Feeling of Well-being
- Fitness Level
HOW fee impacts students?

Student Employment:
- 460 student employees; 20+ ancillary
- Over $1.2 million in student wages (FY19) with projected rise (FY20)
- Over 40 different student jobs
- Competitive pay and paid training!
“Campus Recreation has played an important role in my life.”

“As a student struggling to feel connected, Campus Recreation became a place of where I felt as if I mattered and belonged. Many of my friendships grew out of the REC, and my time as a student employee impacted my personal and professional growth more than any other aspect of university life.”

—Cory Eiffert ’14 & current Assistant Director, Facilities
HOW fee impacts students?

“Thanks to Campus Rec’s Professional Development Fund, I was able to become a Wilderness First Responder and trip leader.”

“I started working at Outdoor Rec first semester of my freshman year. I’ve been able to lead backcountry trips. I’ve had the opportunity to intern as a reporter and photographer in Skagway, Alaska because of the technical skills working Outdoor Rec gave me.”

—Tobey Schmidt ‘17
Our Commitment to Diversity

- Inclusivity Work Team within CREC
- Cabanas in both recreation centers
- Native Nations Tribute
- Flags of our students
- Collaborations with Disability Resource Center for Adapted Athletics and students with disabilities
2018 National Benchmarking
CREC Survey Results

• **81%** of Arizona students use CREC facilities and/or programs

• **65%** of Arizona students think CREC facilities are important

• Arizona students indicated that CREC programs (57%) and facilities (71%) impacted their decision to enroll at Arizona

• Weight rooms usage is the leading reason why students enter CREC facilities

• **67%** of Arizona students indicated CREC programs and facilities impact their interest in staying fit and healthy

• **82%** of respondents say CREC impacts their quality of life in a positive way
Recent Accomplishments and Future Projects

- Our strategic plan through 2024
- Replacement of field lighting at Rincon Vista
- Design work on 7th Street entryway
- SCUBA improvement
- Elimination of student summer fees (Summer 2020)
- Lacrosse netting at Rincon Vista
- Office build-out (October 2019)
- Front desk reconfiguration/new turnstiles (Winter 2019)
- F45 Studio (January 2019)
Coming January 2022:
Bear Down Gymnasium

- Part of the Student Success District project; Campus Recreation presence on the Mall
- Funded partially by the Health and Recreation Fee, University contributions, private funding
- Amenities to include 2,600 sf fitness room, 4 cabanas, “clubhouse” locker area, meditation rooms, offices/registration desk, healing garden, much more
- Campus Health Services presence with health promotion, office spaces, classroom
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1. Budget
   a. Campus Health
      i. Proposed / actual FY20
      ii. FY21
   b. Campus Recreation
      i. Proposed / actual FY21
      ii. FY21
2. Budget Questions
3. Final enrollment numbers – compared to last year and anticipated/projected
4. Program updates
   a. Campus Rec
      i. North Rec
      ii. Closures
      iii. Free programs
   b. Campus Health
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         1. Yuma
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6. Questions / Open discussion
7. Next meeting – updates / questions from each person on the board from their constituents
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1. Budget –
   a. Campus Health
      i. Proposed / actual FY20 – Difference is the cost of 9 councilors and 1 support staff for North Rec and UCAP mapping pay structure changes were not factored into the budget for the rest of FY20. There will be a budget cut coming to assist one of the academic units that is having a short fall. Most of this is from the fund balance that is from the non H&R accounts. The SSD is transfer will be higher than what was estimated for this year. SAEM/AISS transfer is supporting DRC, Dean of Students and Union (nutritionists) positions - - when the H&R fee was set up $17% went to support Financial aid then dropped it to 14% - in 2016 it was redirected to help support areas that directly impact students
      ii. FY21 – not available at this time
   b. Campus Recreation
      i. Proposed / actual FY21 – original budget from February 2019 did not include UCAP pay restructure and cost of running North Rec. The transfer out is supporting the same as CH
      ii. Expenses will exceed revenue but it will be covered by our fund balance.
      iii. FY21 – not available at this time
   c. University Staff: UCAP Mapping
      i. Condense all the positions
      ii. Compare to market data annually
      iii. We currently do not have accurate data for positions and salary
      iv. In effect this January
      v. If positions fall below the minimum line the departments are responsible for bringing them up to that point
      vi. Goal of the University: bring everyone up to a medium range to make salaries competitive

2. Budget Questions
   a. What is the reason for the split of the fund balance?
      i. Those are the accounts we use – Auxiliary supports personnel and the H&R Fee supports Students
   b. Question: Where is the money going for the SAEM/AISS?
i. It supports the Dean of Students, DRC and positions in the Student union for nutritionist. All money supports positions that impact the students.

c. Question: For the Sonora Quest labs that are sent out are those covered by students?
   i. Paid by patients and insurance.

d. Question: What is the bond fee?
   i. We received a loan to build the expansion of the Rec and it will go through to 2035. We borrow money from other departments on campus to do programs. No fees or interests to borrow from campus departments. (Bookstore, Housing, etc.)

3. Final enrollment numbers – compared to last year and anticipated/projected – enrollment is about 45,000 (about 4000 is online the rest is distant learners) 38,600 is required to pay for the H&R fee and what the collection rate is to be able to project our revenue. Enrollment is pretty flat and with the increase of online potentially will decrease in revenue. We are focused on retention and graduation/success over enrollment increase. The university is looking at access for online students to have counseling services but it is not through CH – exceptions of when students to pay fees – online other than that it is looked at on an individual basis but it have a very good reason so exceptions are very rare.

Question: Are there plans to have online services for online students?
   - They are looking at some vendors so that online students can have access to some online resources and some in person resources.

Question: What students don’t pay the fee?
   - Online students don’t. There is more information on the Bursars website. Students can also request not to pay the fees but those are looked at on an individual basis.
   - Collaboration with ASU so that Phoenix students are able to get a reduced cost to use their services.

4. Program updates
   a. Campus Rec
      i. North Rec – formal dedication on 11/4 still working on fixing things less than 20 out of starting with over 500. Main Rec is down in usage but NRec is taking those numbers so the overall numbers are up. Everyone North of Speedway is using NRec. NRec is open during football games. Both facilities will be closed Thanksgiving & Day after but 12/26 – 12/20 NRec will be open 8am – 1pm (main rec will be closed) all members will be able to use NRec during that time
      ii. Closures – see above
      iii. Free programs – See website – for list
   b. Campus Health
      i. North Rec – Mirroring what is at Main CAPs – total visits see handout – have Dave email
      ii. Closures – 12/24 – 1/1 will remain open at the main but the NRec will close both will be closed for Thanksgiving and Day after
      iii. CAPS
1. Yuma
5. Bear Down / Success District Update – since the October meeting Campus Rec was asked to manage both Bear Down and the Student Success Bldg. working on how that will work. In the spring will have some revisions to the plan. The SS building will open August 2020 then Bear Down Gym will go offline for renovations and will come online Fall of 2021.
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   b. Campus Recreation

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4. Questions / Feedback / Open discussion

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6. Other?
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   a. Campus Health
      i. Aaron Barnes – Assistant Director of CAPS the service that helps find solutions to get the students the help they need. Working with Primary Care Physicians to look for depression. Working towards a step care program which is more of a multi-track or multi-path to match students with the least resources intensive most effective resource at the start of their treatment and as needed step to more intensive resources. Building up all levels of resources in CAPS: Psycho Educational Workshops live in person, Online Self Help Resources, increasing group utilization, working with community partners to expand ability and efficiency.
      ii. Students are more and more open to more than just individual treatment and that individual treatment isn’t always the best option. By emphasizing and exploring the group program as well as digging into the group program we have increased group utilization in 1 year by 136%. By having a variety of groups that students are interested in.
      iii. Hiring the last 2 of the 11 positions that were opened in the fall – fully staffed therefore the utilization is trending upwards.
      iv. Triage up 13% / counselling visits up a total of 17% / same day crisis visits are up 19% / Total visits up 9% / Unique students served up 15%. Undergraduates served 75% Graduates 25%.
      v. The ADHD Clinic is open had we have done 29 evaluations since opening in October. Not so much to diagnose students but more to educate on what their deficits may be and how to overcome or work within them to be successful. Not a pipeline for medication.
      vi. The breakdown of grad versus undergrad at CAPS is 25% of clients are graduates, and 75% undergraduates
      vii. David Salafsky - Coronavirus updates – globally the numbers keep increasing – 15 cases in the US – CH have a rapid response team .... Actively looking at how we would respond and how we can prevent - we have a response plan in place – the risk is low for the US overall Arizona very low.
   b. Campus Recreation
      i. Desk downstairs redone to make more ADA compliant – and allows us to have 2 points of contact to assist patrons.
ii. New “Campus Recreation” sign on the building at the main rec along with a big block “A”

iii. North Rec is getting busier – we are up overall by 12% even though we are down at the main rec over last year.

iv. Still working on some issues from original construction - Installed water fountain on 3rd floor at NREC working on changing the fan rotations and controls on the 3rd floor

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3. Update on the Student Success District (SSD) and Bear Down Gym (BDG)
   a. Final plans for BDG are getting closer to be finalized
   b. To help spread out everyone moving in instead of all at once
      i. The SS Building floors 1 & 3 will open late August
      ii. The SS Building floors 2 & 4 will open October.
   c. Once all areas have moved from BDG to The SS Building, then BDG will go off line late October for demo and reconstruction it will reopen February 2022
      i. Campus Health’s area hasn’t changed it is still a classroom, and office space / work space for health promotion
      ii. Campus Recreation changed from a yoga and massage area to a Weight Room / fitness room about 2600 square foot - meditation rooms – open locker room – cabanas change room – restrooms - healing garden – offices – CR will manage both buildings.

4. Questions / Feedback / Open discussion
   a.

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Health & Recreation Fee Student Advisory Board (H & R Fee Committee)

By-Laws – updated October 2019

Introduction:
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Virtual Zoom

1. Comments from Kendal Washington-White, Vice Provost/Dean of Students

2. The Impact of COVID-19:
   • Budget for Campus Health (staff)
   • Budget for Campus Recreation (staff)
   • What both units are continuing to do/provide to campus

3. Board Officer openings – looking ahead to fall elections

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5. Activity presented by Devon Chapman, Coordinator – Campus Recreation

6. Dismissal
1. Comments from Kendal Washington-White, Vice Provost/Dean of Students.
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   b. Campus Health Staff has been working every day and many nights to insure that we have a safe community during this difficult time of Covid-19

2. The Impact of COVID-19:
   • Budget for Campus Health
     o The budget that was submitted for FY21 was Pre-Covid-19 and is no longer workable
     o Loss of revenue – due to closure for FY20 and due to projected reduction in enrollment in FY21 therefore loss of H&R Fee revenue and Auxiliary Revenue
     o Hiring freeze
     o Furlough of faculty and staff
     o Cutting expenses as much as possible
     o Finding ways to increase revenue and find a way to bring students back to campus and keeping it safe for everyone.
     o There are some services that have been temporarily suspended (the clinic is not open full time or full service – in person clinics, mental health most all done by telehealth ) but once we re-open we will provide all of the same services as we are trying to avoid cutting staff or services
   • Budget for Campus Recreation
     o Same as what Shiela and Kendal has already stated that the revenue is down and will be for the foreseeable future
     o Finding different ways to add revenue sources
     o Cutting back on expenses – stopped all purchases except for essential items that cannot wait
     o Hiring freeze
     o Furlough program
• We did refund locker fees / semester memberships / Fitness passes / facility reservations
• Last summer we decided not to charge the H&R Fee and the Bond Fee for the summer and still allow access to the facility (once we open)
• Making effort to align our expenses to the current situation
• We decided very early on with support of the university we did not refunded any of the H&R Fee or Bond Fee to students – due to the services that we are still providing – see below

• What both units are continuing to do/provide to campus
  • Programming – online to have students, faculty and staff can participate virtually
  • Fitness Classes – online recorded and live
  • Intramural sports – e-gaming
  • Virtual hikes
  • Camps had robotics kits for AYU but are now renting them out to individual families
  • Right now everything (except the rentals) is free until the fall then we will look at other options
  • Looking now on how we can re-open safely, for everyone as soon as we get the green light from the University – working on our plan and to prepare to open as soon as we can.
• Please visit the following websites for more information
  - https://health.arizona.edu/take-charge-your-well-being-2020
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4. Constituent comments/questions
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      i. Many things are being considered moving forward; however, there has been no discussion on reducing fees because those fees pay for so many things that we do as a campus and support the personnel and infrastructure of Campus Health and Campus Recreation and would put one more obstacle on top of everything else.
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**Attendees**
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