

BOARD OF REGENTS
EASTERN MICHIGAN UNIVERSITY

RECOMMENDATION

MONTHLY REPORT
FACULTY AFFAIRS COMMITTEE

ACTION REQUESTED

It is requested that the Faculty Affairs Committee Agenda for October 30, 2012 be received and placed on file and the Minutes of the September 18, 2012 meeting be received and placed on file.

STAFF SUMMARY

The topic for the October 30, 2012 Faculty Affairs Committee meeting is a discussion on EMU's clinics.

FISCAL IMPLICATIONS

There is no fiscal impact.

ADMINISTRATIVE RECOMMENDATION

The proposed action has been reviewed and is recommended for Board approval.

University Executive Officer
Provost and Vice President

Date

EASTERN MICHIGAN UNIVERSITY
Board of Regents
Faculty Affairs Committee

October 30, 2012
10:00 – 10:45 a.m.
205 Welch Hall

AGENDA

Regular Agenda Items

Monthly Report and Minutes (*Regent Parker, Chair*)

Discussion Topic

“Clinics”

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FACULTY AFFAIRS COMMITTEE MINUTES

September 18, 2012
10:00-10:45 p.m.
205 Welch Hall

Attendees (seated at tables): J. Bishop, M. Bretting, R. Bullard, B. Brown-Chapell, D. Carr, J. Carroll, R. Delph, M. Evett, E. Miguet, S. Norton, Regent Parker (Chair), M. Rahman, , D. Selman, Regent Sidlik (Vice Chair) and Rebecca Sipe.

Guests (as signed in): D. delaski-Smith, A. Dow, G. Miller, A. Meyer, C. Powell, C. Shell, W. Tornquist and D. Winder.

Regent Parker opened the meeting at 10:00 a.m.

Discussion: “The Honors College”

Dr. Rebecca Sipe, Director of the Honors College shared Honors College’s enrollment for academic year 2012-2013 as the largest ever (1131 and still recruiting), and that 94.8% of Honors students since 2009 have either graduated or are still enrolled at EMU and 92% of Honors students who have enrolled at EMU since 2010 are still in good standing with the Honors College.

Goals for the Honors College include: growth in enrollment; increased numbers of students graduating with honors; enhanced advising and communications with upper level students to support progress towards honors completion; strengthen communication and collaboration with all constituents; strengthen curricular and non-curricular offerings; offer workshops and support materials for students, advisors, department heads, and faculty; benchmarking; and develop a plan for a comprehensive Honors Center.

Two Honors students remarked on their experiences; Elizabeth Miguet discussed her research opportunities she has experienced, and Drake Carr presented his Study Abroad experience. Both students brought examples of the work they have done with the assistance of Honors College mentoring and support.

Two faculty members, Dr. Ronald Delph and Dr. Betty Brown-Chappell from the Honors College described their experiences with Honors students, and the importance of the Honors College at EMU, namely the importance of the unique classroom experience, lasting mentoring relationships and co-curricular activities available to all Honors students. Dr. Betty Brown-Chappell told of the personal support she and her husband are giving to EMU through funding scholarships and also the need for more minority and underrepresented Honors students, faculty members and advisors.

Dr. Mahmud Rahman pointed out that professors should be compensated for the extra effort that goes into co-curricular activities and one-on-one mentoring.

Dr. Joe Bishop pointed out that reduced class sizes would benefit all students' learning experience.

Regent Sidlik asked; what can the Regents do to help? Rebecca Sipe replied; create a comprehensive Honors Center to meet the needs of residential and commuter Honors students. To have Honors staff, faculty and students in one complex would be ideal. It was discussed to start thinking about using the two buildings on campus that are currently unused, Jones and Goddard.

Regent Parker thanked all and adjourned the meeting at 10:45 a.m.

Respectfully submitted,

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THE EMU PSYCHOLOGY CLINIC

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The EMU Psychology Clinic is a training clinic operated by the EMU Department of Psychology. The mission of the clinic is to provide convenient and affordable psychological services to area residents, in the context of an academic training program. Low cost clinical services — including psychological assessments and psychotherapy — are provided by clinical psychology graduate students under the supervision of licensed EMU clinical psychology faculty and several licensed psychologists from the Ypsilanti/Ann Arbor area. A broad range of behavioral and emotional issues are treated at the EMU Psychology Clinic.

Role of faculty in the Clinic: Psychology Department faculty provide clinical supervision at the Clinic. This entails meeting individually (1 to 1 ½ hr/week for each meeting) and in group formats (1 hr) with students on a weekly basis, monitoring and ensuring that effective and empirically supported services are being delivered. Supervisors are also responsible for reviewing students' clinical documentation and ensuring that it is completed in a timely fashion. Client outcomes are systematically tracked at each session. Students and their faculty supervisors review this data to guide their interventions. All sessions are recorded using webcams; supervisors and their supervisees review session recordings during supervision meetings.

Impact on students: The most important proximal outcome indicator of the effectiveness of a clinical training program is the ability of their students to match to pre-doctoral internship training programs. The pre-doctoral internship is a full-year off-site residency that is highly competitive, with only about 78% of eligible students matching to internship sites each year. From 2006-2012, we have achieved 96% internship match rate.

Impact on the community: The clinic operates on a fee-for-service basis, but fees are very low compared to comparable services available elsewhere in the community. The need for psychological services in the Ypsilanti/Ann Arbor area is substantial, and many of these needs go unmet, particularly those of the most disadvantaged members of our community. At any given moment, we typically have about 100 adult and 40 children/families who are hoping we can meet their needs for services. This is well beyond what we can realistically achieve. For purposes of having a wide range of clientele for training purposes, it is nice, but as a commentary on the state of the mental health system in our area, it is quite disheartening. Given this scenario, EMU is providing a huge service to a largely disenfranchised segment of the population.

To be more specific, from September 2008 through August 2012 (i.e., since we instituted our current electronic medical record keeping system), we have delivered almost 8,000 hours of (direct contact) psychological services to members of the community. If these hours had been delivered by fully licensed practitioners, without the benefit of EMU's institutional support, the cost to the community would have been roughly \$800,000. Clearly, the EMU Psychology Clinic is a major way that EMU gives back to the community.