# **Approval** of Agenda and Minutes

The University Council of Michigan State University held a regular meeting on Tuesday, November 22, 2022 at 3:15 p.m. via Zoom with Interim President Teresa K. Woodruff presiding. The agenda was approved after being amended to add a discussion of the university’s relationship with sports betting companies. The draft minutes of the October 18, 2022 meeting were approved as presented. 

# Remarks

## Interim President Teresa K. Woodruff

## It’s nice to be with all of you. I look forward to this meeting. And as I typed in the academic governance password, I was particularly delighted to be with all of you today. But before we start, I just want to ask for a moment of pause. We are looking, I believe, all forward to a longish holiday weekend and one that is associated with gratitude as well as togetherness. But there is so much violence and sadness in our community and world that I think many of us are grappling with, and that includes from the senseless recent mass killings. We’ll touch on, in just a moment, the terrible toll from the earthquake in Indonesia, floods in Pakistan, and of course ongoing invasions in Ukraine and other places around the world that do impact many of us in our community. So before we do our work, I just want to ask for a moment of silence for reflection before I continue.

## Thank you. So as I did at Faculty Senate last week, I do want to offer a note of gratitude for all of you who participate in University Council and the other ways in which we engage in shared leadership over this particular period of uncertainty and transition for our university. I’ve been very humbled by the support I’ve received from members of this group and others, and I am going to work as hard as I can to keep earning your trust, which I know is a daily compact. I continue to meet with many colleges and operating units, student groups as possible on my listening tours. And I’ve even stopped some of you on the sidewalks as recently as yesterday. And so I’m continuing to promote what I call “stagility”, which is providing a stable environment in which our education, research, and outreach can continue while practicing agility in really pursuing opportunities that leverage and maximize our excellence and impact.

## As I wrote in the community message this month, I do look forward to working with our student leaders on a presidential commission on the student experience. And through this kind of group, I think we can elevate student thoughts and voices on things like wellbeing and trust and transparency and other items. And we’ll be working together to etch out the ways in which this commission can come together to maximize those voices and elevate those centrally. It’s part of what I’m calling the 3Cs, which are culture, community, and communication.

## And so we’ll be working on those Cs, but there are areas of concern to me as well. And I want to start by really remarking on some of those items before we get into some of the other topics. So my first element that I want to bring to you is really thoughts on safety. So I think as all of I have pledged to maintain our momentum for the university’s MSU 2030, RVSM and the DEI strategic plans, I firmly believe that these express our values as well as our aspirations for the future, but they need to begin in all cases with ensuring a safe, respectful, and welcoming environment for all.

## So this safe environment has been on my mind, but certainly as we all try to process the horrific murders and violence that was reported to us from communities around the country. And of course the Colorado Spring club shooting over the weekend was a very disturbing example of targeted violence against our LGBTQIA2A+ persons. And I want to express my thanks to the Office of Institutional Diversity and Inclusion for its statement on social media on Sunday, which happened to also be the National Transgender Day of Remembrance. My great thanks also goes to our CAPS counselors in the Gender and Sexuality Campus Center who offered a listening session earlier this afternoon for those who wanted to reflect and react in a safe space together. I’ve been in conversation with Chief Marlon Lynch and university police on our procedures and responses to violence and the measures used to keep our local community safe. And I will be reporting back to University Council as I learn more.

## And, of course, with the holiday weekend coming up, it’s good to remember that not all students and not all faculty and academic staff can go home or can return to a place that is safe and welcoming and that MSU is their home. And so I want to also mention the great work of MSU’s people to continue to do the everyday work to make sure that this does feel like home. And that’s an important part of who we are as an MSU community.

##  I also want to note on the work to prevent and respond to relationship violence and sexual misconduct. This was the subject of a recent *USAToday* report. And in short, it noted that MSU received more reports, launched more investigations, and expelled more students for sexual misconduct than any other university that they studied. And those facts attest to the way in which we as a community have changed our culture and policies to support those reporting sexual assault. And so this goes to a series of investments of time, talent, money in education, and outreach in our mandatory reporting policies in the RVSM strategic plan itself, the independent work Cozen O’Connor, which was a study of our Title IX office and the board’s internal audit, as well as our [Know More @ MSU](https://civilrights.msu.edu/knowmore/index.html) campus surveys and the It’s On Us weeks of action. And so we can point to all of these elements as work that has been ongoing. And that report ended in 2020. There’s much more that’s happened even since then. But we know that there is more work to be done to make MSU as safe as it can be, and I’m very committed to continuing that work.

## So along these lines, we’re also pleased to recently announce the addition of Dr. Alexis Travis as assistant provost and executive director for our new University Health and Wellbeing Division. And this is part of our goal to have sustainable health as a major priority in our strategic plan. And this hire will bring together eleven departments that are focused on supporting campuswide health and wellbeing. And so all of this fits together in a way that is enabling to a campus where we can maintain our confidence because we feel that we work in a safe and welcoming environment.

##  The second point I want to make is about athletics. And I want to start with some really good news, which has to do with our graduation rate. So for the fifth consecutive year, we have met or exceeded our all-time four-year NCAA federal graduation rate of 80%. So I want to congratulate all of our student athletes who represent the university so well in their academic success. And it’s a great accomplishment to really win in competition and in the classrooms and that’s important. But of course for the university, the athletics environment is becoming more complex and challenging. And as was mentioned earlier, there was a recent report on sports betting that included MSU and a gaming sponsorship agreement that the university announced a year ago. I’m learning more about that contract and the way in which we do marketing and branding in this arena. And I’m working to understand the way in which these contracts work. I do understand that this is a very fast evolving environment that has been presented to universities like MSU and there are a number of issues. And part of these have been because of the dynamism of what’s happened at the Supreme Court, as well as within NCAA. So for example, I think many of you know that we now have the right for student athletes to receive compensation for their name, image, and likeness under NCAA policy.

## And so among our new challenges is helping our student athletes really navigate this dynamic environment as well as for our fans who are navigating the vast number of inputs that they have within a stadium setting. So while I’m talking about athletics, I also want to add that over the last two weeks and two days I’ve been having conversations that are continuing with advocates in our former swim and dive program. Athletic Director Haller has been talking to team representatives and I have meetings scheduled right after the break with team members as well as student leadership to share information and viewpoints on this matter. So more on that topic the next time we meet.

## I also wanted to note that I’m dismayed, as I’m sure many of you have been, to learn that one of our hockey players reported being the recipient of racial slurs from an opposing player at a recent game. And this is unacceptable. So I support our students and student athletes and I support Jagger Joshua who spoke out. and I think we’ve seen the consequences of hateful rhetoric and racism and I commend Jagger for calling out injustice. And so at MSU we support our students, student athletes, and other community members with a commitment to create a culture free of racism and intolerance and a campus where everyone can feel safe and welcome.

## So I also don’t want to gloss over the tunnel incident that occurred after the U of M football game. Which I found very troubling and I’m troubled that there were three tunnel events at three home games at the University of Michigan. It was a terrible conclusion for our game. And I do commend Coach Tucker for his prompt action in suspending players implicated in the event. I take this event very seriously and am working together with AD Haller, and he is working with the Big Ten, and we have complied with all requirements for our students. So I will continue to monitor the situation, and when there is information to be shared, I will share that.

##  Certainly the Athletic Council is available to be the faculty’s voice in athletic affairs and as well as guidance to the athletic director. And I think members of that Athletic Council are here today. But even as we have the Athletic Council, I’ve been thinking about how all of these topics create the need for some deeper reflection about athletics and what we might do to be part of understanding and deepening our work to understand issues of competition and rivalries in ways that best reflect our values, as well as our capabilities despite what’s happening in the external environment that would impose itself on our actions. And I believe that if we can do this, we would strengthen our community as our strategic plan largely calls us to do so. I’ve been in consultation with several leaders, including Linda Greene, herself a former athlete, noted scholar on collegiate athletics, and others in considering a presidential commission on the philosophy and praxis of competition rivalry and compensation. And as I developed this plan more fully, I look forward to engaging with University Council on this subject.

##  This also leads me to think about our work in ethics and toward an ethics institute. And it occurs to me that as I think about all these ways in which our campus has been buffeted, that it’s important that we continue to integrate ethics more thoroughly into our academic programs and into our daily activities. And this includes things like athletics and I think there’s a desire for an approach that will prove transformational across campus. And I thank Provost Jeitschko, as well as the deans and many of you here who have been participating in our MSU ethics conference both last year and this year, where we talked about opportunities and challenges associated with artificial intelligence and big data climate change poses similarly complex ethical and practical challenges while also suggesting the opportunity for MSU to apply our knowledge across disciplines that can serve the common good.

## So I think as we imagine our framework by which an MSU education and MSU work is ethically grounded. It will help enable the decisions we need to make both those that seem to be coming at us from the outside as well as those decisions that we make from the inside.

## So I don’t want to conclude talking this afternoon without a few of the great things that are happening across our community, and, of course we are proud to learn that Macken Keefe, an Honors College and College of Social Science senior, was selected for the nationally competitive George J. Mitchell Scholarship. And with this scholarship, he will pursue graduate study and conflict resolution and reconciliation at Trinity College Dublin in Belfast, Northern Ireland. He is the sixth Mitchell Scholar. And so I want to congratulate both he and his mentors. In addition, we have another student who’s a finalist for the nationally Competitive Schwarzman Scholarship, which funds graduate studies for China.

##  I also want to note, in terms of discovery and innovation, as part of our strategic priorities we have a $15 million new grant from the Department of Energy, which is in part to lead a nationwide effort to achieve nuclear fusion as a safe source of sustainable energy. So I want to congratulate Andrew Christlieb on this work, which is, again, the theoretical leading ultimately to the praxis. And of course, speaking of research leadership, I think I can’t not speak to the MSU Plant Science Group, which reached a whole new level when the NASA Artemis lunar orbit mission launched last week with the MSU experiment. So MSU Foundation Professor Frederica Brandizzini is leading that project to look at how seeds develop and thrive in a harsh radiation of space and conditions in other worlds. I’m not sure if that’s the right way to say it, but I’ll say that for now. And it’s a great example of how we are connected to the past and the future in this area of plant science from the ongoing 143-year-old Beal seed viability experiment here on campus all the way to spacefarers and planetary explorers. And I don’t know about you, but that gives me great hope and I’m very excited about that.

##  I also want to congratulate the College of Arts and Letters and the Department of African American African Studies and its inaugural chairperson, Dr. Ruth Nicole Brown on the ascension event last week that celebrated the department’s new space in North Kedzie Hall and its new bachelor’s degree. It’s really an exciting time for them.

##  And we all just in the last—I can’t believe all this happened in the last two weeks—but we also had the voting that occurred, and we had our All-In Campus Democracy Challenge. And I think many were heartened to see so many students taking part in our democracy. And so I want to thank everyone and congratulate everyone who supported and participated in enabling this constitutional right. So I think just before closing, I think many of you know the outcome of the statewide election in Michigan, the MSU board will welcome a new Board of Trustees member, Dennis Denno, who is replacing outgoing Trustee Melanie Foster. And I’ll also note that after serving initially as a governor appointee, Trustee Renee Knake Jefferson was elected to her first full eight-year term as well. So both terms begin January 1, and I look forward to working with both trustees, as well as with the full board.

## So I want to wrap up and turn it over to Interim Provost Jeitschko. But before closing, I want you to know that I will be giving a more comprehensive view of MSU and our vision for the university in a state of the university address in the new year. So if you can circle this event, it will be announced shortly, January 18 at the Wharton Center. It will be livestreamed. I don’t have a time, so you have to circle that date. Not that you have to save it all for me, but at some point I would love to share a little time with folks as we together think about the state of the university and the fulcrum that we set between our past and the future.

##  And I guess just finally, we’re nearing the end of the semester and final exams, which is the week of December 12, and I want to give a special shout-out to all our faculty and academic staff who are handling all of the work that goes into the papers, and projects, and exams. And I want to encourage all our students to finish strong. And also many thanks to our deans and associate provosts who support the faculty and our academic excellence throughout the semester. So with that, I’m very grateful for the support of our colleague Dr. Jeitschko, who I know shares the vision for everything that we can do together at this great university. So I’d like to turn it over to him for his remarks.

## Interim Provost Designate Thomas Jeitschko

This is going to be my first and also, coincidentally, my last University Council meeting of this year, in particular in this role. I’m very honored and humbled also to take on the role of interim provost during this period of time—of transition. And I’m confident that we will achieve much because I know of all the support that I have and I appreciate it so much. I’m going to look forward to working with University Council as the new year begins and I’m looking forward what we will achieve in that. In the meantime, I do want to recognize and acknowledge that the end of the semester is a very busy time and a demanding time for all of us around so many different dimensions. I want to echo Interim President Woodruff’s thanks for the work of the deans, associate provosts, and all of those who’ve supported the academic mission this semester.

And in that vein in particular, I want to highlight the faculty, academic staff, and staff who provide the broad range of services and support of student success and academic excellence and our educational continuity. All of you in your many diverse roles create our MSU culture, foster our MSU community, and communicate the good work of our great university. And in case you haven’t noticed it, those were the interim president’s three Cs that I wanted to plug here. A few other things that Interim President Woodruff had remarked upon, I’d like to echo that I think are noteworthy MSU accomplishments and achievements. Some of them I will echo, and others I might add.

 I was particularly touched this last week with the wonderful ascension celebration of the Department of African American and African Studies just this past week. It was particularly meaningful to me as I’ve been able to watch this progression finally come to fruition after such a long time. I’m also pleased to add my welcome to Dr. Alexis Travis joining us as the inaugural assistant provost and executive director of University Health and Wellbeing. And she will guide the work to create a healthy campus climate and oversees the health and wellness services of all faculty, staff, and students. I want to add my congratulations also to the Burgess Institute for Entrepreneurship and Innovation. This is now the fifth year in a row where they have made the top twenty-five ranking for entrepreneurial education in the Princeton Review. So kudos to them. Kudos also to our students who were recognized for record voting turnout on the campus this month. MSU was in fact recognized by All-In Campus Democracy Challenge as one of the nation’s most engaged campuses for student voting. I’d also like to echo the congratulations to Andrew Christlieb, who’s leading this massive U.S. Department of Energy project to help deliver the not-yet-realized promise of nuclear fusion.

And lastly, I also want to echo the wonderful work of—I could say stellar work—Dr. Brandizzini in her lab with the seeds orbiting the moon in the Orion capsule of Artemis One. This is a new way of thinking about moving from horizontal learning to vertical learning, I suppose. So, all of these accomplishments and achievements represent the breadth and the depth of our academic mission at MSU and it also supports the many goals connected with our strategic plan.

This particular week, many of us will have an opportunity to slow down and catch up and share a meal with friends or loved ones, family—however you define your family—and give thanks and blessings for the past year. In much the same way, I’d like for you to, as we catch up for with our friends and loved ones, I’d like for you to also maybe consider staying abreast and keep catching up with what was happening at MSU. I found, actually, the most rewarding thing for me in the last couple of weeks was the outreach that I’ve had and I was able to experience with our many different units and colleges and institutes and individual faculty and students just to see what all we do here at MSU. And so I encourage you to set aside maybe ten minutes a week to read some stories shared on the MSUToday [website](https://msutoday.msu.edu/). If you go on the "view all" tab on the top of the navigation, you can read through all the headlines and pick a few of the stories that you think might be most interesting. It really does share some of the brightest of our university culture and community and it is perpetually inspiring and informative, and it’s an easy way to stay connected with our community and with what else is going on here. This fosters the connection within our community, and it increases the awareness of our common culture, creating a stronger sense of belonging and pride. And I think that’s something that we should really also celebrate. Take the time, step back, and take a look at what all is happening. In the end, the university is really made up of all the people who are here.

And so I’m very grateful for your engagement in our community and your contributions in supporting of reaching our shared aspirations. I give you my best wishes for a wonderful holiday season, both this week and into December, and I’m looking forward to our continued work and engagement in the next year. But I’m also looking forward to the remainder of today’s University Council. I’m excited that Associate Provosts Largent and Dagbovie are going to be sharing updates on undergraduate and graduate enrollment and student success. And I’m grateful for their commitment and for the hard work of both of them, as well as Associate Provost for Enrollment and Academic Strategic Planning Dave Weatherspoon, as well as all of their staffs, who are very hardworking and really contribute so much to our mission around teaching. So with that, thank you so much, and I’d like to pass it along to Norm Beauchamp.

## Executive Vice President for Health Sciences Norman J. Beauchamp Jr.

A the last Board of Trustees meeting we were fortunate to approve the appointment of Dean Leigh Small for the College of Nursing. COVID really showed us the central role nursing plays in bringing health to all people, and Leigh has the breadth of skills to lead all three missions of the college. I want to thank Prabu David and Denise Hershey as the co-chairs of the committee, the College Advisory Council, and the search committee in this national search that had such a wonderful outcome.

Last week the Faculty Senate approved —unanimously I might add—the creation of the Charles Stewart Mott Department of Public Health. This needs to go on for approval by the Board of Trustees, but it was a very bright moment in keeping people healthy. So much of it is reaching out into communities and the division, and hopefully soon to be department, has really been an exemplar in doing this well.

As the interim president talked about the tragedies that we’re seeing nationally, so much of this has ties to the under service of behavioral health challenges in our nation. It’s multifactorial, but that is contributory. And across the three health colleges there’s been a lot of work related to behavioral health. Dr. Alyse Ley in the College of Osteopathic Medicine has been asked to serve on the Governor’s School Safety and Mental Health Commission. Our past chair of the Faculty Senate, Jennifer Johnson, in partnership with a P.I. from Henry Ford as well, received a $15 million grant focusing on reducing suicide. And our College of Nursing received a $1.6 million grant to support their psychiatric nurse and mental health program, which will provide greater access for the state, particularly in underserved communities. Our efforts to improve health include addressing the social determinants of health, economic uplift and job creation opportunities for all.

And the MSU Grand Rapids Innovation Park was able to obtain a grant that provides start-up funds and an incubator in partnership with the MSU Foundation in an economic development organization called The Right Place. Together, we created a fund that’s allowed us to bring three minority-led start-ups into the innovation building, and we’re really excited about what that can mean for the community, as well as developing solutions that are better able to meet the needs of the communities we serve.

Last week we held the second annual MSU Henry Ford Cancer Symposium. It was on our campus here in East Lansing last year. This year on the Detroit campus, there were 200 individuals who attended. Our goal is to come together, obtain National Cancer Institute designation, and focus our combined efforts on disparities in cancer outcomes for the state of Michigan.

Importantly, and this will be my last set of comments, something that I’m working really closely with the president, the provost, the leaders across the campus is, “How do we connect the mission of MSU to the outreach that becomes possible with a partnership in Southeast Michigan?” Last week I presented to the academic department chairs of Henry Ford. They have 1,800 physicians and 6,000 nurses. They’re really passionate about the chance to connect to MSU colleges campuswide. I met with the Council of Research Deans last week, that includes representatives from the vice president of research and innovation’s office, as well as the associate provost. And the goal was to facilitate connections. And so I’m to host meetings between MSU groups and Henry Ford Health partners. And this work will be central to the work we’re doing under the sustainable health pillar. You may recall Henry Ford Health moved over a hundred of their scientists, and over the next two years that’ll bring nearly $40 million in NIH funding. They complete about a $100 million in clinical trials a year. And one of the ways that we can find solutions and bring them to people everywhere is connecting our research to clinical trials. So if you are interested, or your departments, please do reach out to your research deans to help bring attention to the opportunities to connect. We’re also working through the strategic plan to do this work, working with Dave Weatherspoon. So lots of ways to connect, but really important work. I wish everyone a restful next four days, five days, whatever the case may be. And thank you for all the work you do.

## Faculty Senate Chairperson Karen Kelly-Blake

Good afternoon everyone. A man entered Club Q, wearing body armor, wielding an AR-15 style rifle and a handgun and began shooting. Here we go again. Another shooting. Another moment of silence. Another “What the f--- is happening?” At what point do we say enough is enough? Three Black students shot at UVA. Five people killed and twenty five injured in Colorado Springs. What’s next? Guns, particularly military grade weaponry nobody would hunt with, are a horrible fixture in the social structure of this country. And then dump that into the divisive polarization around everything. It’s like matches to gasoline. I am not offering thoughts and prayers. I am angry that we continue to dehumanize people. When we don’t see each other as human, it’s easy to kill. What is unrecognizable as being like you? These acts of violence are the result of hate-filled rhetoric against those whose humanity is deemed unrecognizable. Gay, Jewish, Black, Asian, Indigenous, Transgender, Queer, and the list goes on.

So how do we meet this moment? And we have been here before. We cannot remain on the sidelines, because voting, as fundamental as it is, is not enough. We need to make persistent calls to our local, state, and national representatives. We must be actively engaged in our local civic activities, such as attending city council meetings and school board meetings, perhaps even running for office. We need to volunteer and support our local libraries. We must engage in public intellectual activity such as writing letters and commentaries to the editors of our local and national newspapers. We do not leave leadership to our leaders. We must assume the mantle of leadership. We must do what those patrons at Club Q did by overtaking the gunman. We must be courageous and demand, not ask, not hope for, not to wish for, demand that we individually and those around us do better. We do that by stopping hate filled rhetoric in its tracks. We do not accept it. We do not condone it. We do not laugh nervously and remain silent. And we do not participate in any activity that perpetuates violence on our fellow humans. We do these things not because they are easy, but because they are indeed hard. And we do it because it is the right thing to do. Peace to each and every one of you.

# Graduate Enrollment and Student Success

# Associate Provost for Graduate and Postdoctoral Studies and Dean of the Graduate School Pero Dagbovie gave a presentation on graduate enrollment and graduate student success. He gave an overview of graduate enrollment for the 2022-2023 academic year. He discussed how the Graduate School is currently working to implement the MSU Strategic Plan. This included increasing access to graduate education, increasing support for graduate student placement, and improving high impact mentoring of graduate students.

# Undergraduate Enrollment and Student Success

Associate Provost for Undergraduate Education and Dean of Undergraduate Studies Mark Largent gave a presentation on undergraduate enrollment and student success. He provided data regarding undergraduate student enrollment and discussed fluctuations in enrollment levels and the university’s response. He discussed the six-year graduation rate, which increased to 82%, and how his office is working to improve that rate, specifically for underrepresented populations. Associate Provost Largent also discussed the reasons that students who leave MSU do not return, including a lack of belonging, their purposes not being met, and external pulls such as familial obligations. Accomplishments from the last year that helped students succeed included: the development of undergraduate certificates, implementation of the laptop loan program, expansion of academic advising across campus, and the implementation of a transfer credit evaluation process.

# Proposed *Bylaws* Amendment: Faculty Senate Election Process

University Committee on Academic Governance Chairperson Jack Lipton moved to adopt the following amendment to the *Bylaws for Academic Governance*:

2.2.5.1. Each College Advisory Committee shall ensure that at least two of its members (including its chairperson) are members of the Faculty Senate, selecting—if necessary—one person from among the college representatives to the ~~University Council~~ Faculty Senate ~~one person~~ to serve as an ex-officio member, without vote, of the College Advisory Committee. See 3.3.1.2.1.

Following discussion, the motion was adopted by a vote of 87 to 2.

# Discussion of University’s Relationship with Sports-Betting

Faculty Senator Satish Joshi discussed his concerns with the *New York Times* article[[1]](#footnote-2) regarding the university’s relationship with sports-betting. Specifically, he was concerned that the university is encouraging student gambling without ensuring safeguards. He discussed the possibility of the creation of an ethics board to review the decisions of the university. By consent, the committee agreed to continue the discussion at the next meeting.

# Adjournment

The meeting adjourned at 4:59 p.m.

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Tyler Silvestri
Secretary for Academic Governance

**Approved:** January 31, 2023

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| **Attendance** |
| **Present** | 113 |
| **Absent** | 24 |
| **Total** | 137 |
| **Quorum** | 70 |

| **Constituency/Title** | **Name** | **Attendance** |
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| Academic Specialists | Grace Pregent | Present  |
| Agriculture and Natural Resources | Cimberly Weir | Present  |
| Agriculture and Natural Resources | Lorraine Weatherspoon | Present  |
| Agriculture and Natural Resources | Satish Joshi | Present  |
| Agriculture and Natural Resources | Sinem Mollaoglu | Present  |
| Agriculture and Natural Resources | Dale Rozeboom | Absent  |
| Agriculture and Natural Resources, Dean | Kelly Millenbah | Present  |
| Arts and Letters | Danielle DeVoss | Present  |
| Arts and Letters | Karthik Durvasula | Present  |
| Arts and Letters | Kate Birdsall | Present  |
| Arts and Letters | Yore Kedem | Present  |
| Arts and Letters | Brahim Chakrani | Absent  |
| Arts and Letters, Dean | Christopher Long | Present  |
| Associated Students of Michigan State University | Aaron Iturralde | Present  |
| Associated Students of Michigan State University | Alyssa Konesky | Present  |
| Associated Students of Michigan State University | Anthony Barash | Present  |
| Associated Students of Michigan State University | Benjamin Fox | Present  |
| Associated Students of Michigan State University | Devin Woodruff | Present  |
| Associated Students of Michigan State University | Drew Gardner | Present  |
| Associated Students of Michigan State University | Duncan Darnell | Present  |
| Associated Students of Michigan State University | Harshita Rathod | Present  |
| Associated Students of Michigan State University | Jack Metty | Present  |
| Associated Students of Michigan State University | Jairahel Price | Present  |
| Associated Students of Michigan State University | Jo Kovach | Present  |
| Associated Students of Michigan State University | Jordan Aliff | Present  |
| Associated Students of Michigan State University | Joshua Ennis | Present  |
| Associated Students of Michigan State University | Linda Komis | Present  |
| Associated Students of Michigan State University | Mallory Debono | Present  |
| Associated Students of Michigan State University | Manvir Bamrah | Present  |
| Associated Students of Michigan State University | Michael Magnan | Present  |
| Associated Students of Michigan State University | Soja Kureekkattil | Present  |
| Associated Students of Michigan State University | Steven Quijas | Present  |
| Associated Students of Michigan State University | Claire Smith | Absent  |
| Associated Students of Michigan State University | Courtney Luong | Absent  |
| Associated Students of Michigan State University | Hannah Hall | Absent  |
| Associated Students of Michigan State University | Ishaan Modi | Absent  |
| Associated Students of Michigan State University | Joshua Dorcely | Absent  |
| Associated Students of Michigan State University | Nadia Dacara | Absent  |
| Associated Students of Michigan State University | Opoku Aduse Amankwah | Absent  |
| Associate Provost and Dean for International Studies and Programs | Steven Hanson | Present  |
| Associate Provost for Graduate and Postdoctorial Studies and Dean of the Graduate School | Pero Dagbovie | Present  |
| Associate Provost for Undergraduate Education and Dean of Undergraduate Studies | Mark Largent | Present  |
| Associate Provost of Enrollment and Academic Strategic Planning | Dave Weatherspoon | Present  |
| At Large | d'Ann de Simone | Present  |
| At Large | Megan Donahue | Present  |
| At Large | Rebecca Malouin | Present  |
| At Large, Chairperson | Karen Kelly-Blake | Present  |
| At Large, Vice Chairperson | Stephanie Anthony | Present  |
| Athletic Council | Michael Kaplowitz | Present  |
| Business | Ayalla Ruvio | Present  |
| Business | John Spink | Present  |
| Business | Quan Zhang | Present  |
| Council of Graduate Students | Hannah Jeffery | Present  |
| Council of Graduate Students | Carly Gomez | Absent  |
| Council of Graduate Students | Luis Suarez Salas | Absent  |
| Communication Arts and Sciences | Robby Ratan | Substituted: Dave Ewoldsen |
| Communication Arts and Sciences | Dan Hiaeshutter-Rice | Present  |
| Communication Arts and Sciences | Lucinda Davenport | Absent  |
| Communication Arts and Sciences, Dean | Prabu David | Present  |
| Education | Amelia Gotwals | Present  |
| Education | Matthew Brodhead | Present  |
| Education | Emre Umucu | Absent  |
| Education, Dean | Jerlando Jackson | Present  |
| Emeriti Faculty | David Long | Present  |
| Engineering | Chengcheng Fang | Present  |
| Engineering | Mark Worden | Present  |
| Engineering | Neil Wright | Present  |
| Engineering | Wei Liao | Absent  |
| Engineering, Dean | Leo Kempel | Present  |
| Executive Vice President for Health Sciences | Norman Beauchamp | Present  |
| Faculty Grievance Official | Francisco Villarruel | Present  |
| Facility for Rare Isotope Beams | Chris Wrede | Present  |
| Facility for Rare Isotope Beams, Director | Thomas Glasmacher | Absent  |
| Human Medicine | Amber Heard-Booth | Present  |
| Human Medicine | Cristian Meghea | Present  |
| Human Medicine | Hua Xiao | Present  |
| Human Medicine | Scott Counts | Present  |
| Human Medicine, Dean | Aron Sousa | Present  |
| Interim Asscoiate Provost and Associate Vice President for Faculty and Academic Staff Affairs | Ann Austin | Absent  |
| Interim Associate Provost for University Outreach and Engagement | Laurie Van Egeren | Present  |
| Interim President | Teresa Woodruff | Present  |
| Interim Provost | Thomas Jeitschko | Present  |
| James Madison | Daniel Ahlquist | Present  |
| James Madison | Daniel Kramer | Present  |
| James Madison, Dean | Cameron Thies | Present  |
| Law | Wenona Singel | Present  |
| Law | Jennifer Carter-Johnson | Absent  |
| Law, Dean | Linda Greene | Present  |
| Libraries | Lisa Robinson | Present  |
| Libraries | Tad Boehmer | Present  |
| Libraries, Interim Dean | Terri Miller | Substituted: Rachel Minkin |
| Lyman Briggs | Robert Pennock | Present  |
| Lyman Briggs | Samantha Cass | Present  |
| Lyman Briggs, Dean | Kendra Cheruvelil | Present  |
| Music | Guy Yehuda | Present  |
| Music | Jane Bunnell | Absent  |
| Music, Dean | Jim Forger | Present  |
| Natural Science | Aaron Odom | Present  |
| Natural Science | Francois Greer | Present  |
| Natural Science | Min-Hao Kuo | Present  |
| Natural Science | Thomas Hamann | Present  |
| Natural Science, Dean | Phillip Duxbury | Absent  |
| Nursing | Gayle Lourens | Absent  |
| Nursing | Katherine Dontje | Absent  |
| Nursing, Dean | Leigh Small | Present  |
| Ombudsperson | Shannon Burton | Substituted: Ryan Smith |
| Osteopathic Medicine | Jacek Cholewicki | Present  |
| Osteopathic Medicine | Jason Bazil | Present  |
| Osteopathic Medicine | Kin Sing Lee | Present  |
| Osteopathic Medicine | Terri Taylor | Present  |
| Osteopathic Medicine, Dean | Andrea Amalfitano | Present  |
| RCAH | Eric Aronoff | Present  |
| RCAH | India Plough | Present  |
| RCAH, Dean | Dylan Miner | Present  |
| Registrar | Steve Shablin | Present  |
| Senior Vice President for Student Life and Engagement | Vennie Gore | Present  |
| Social Science | Laurie Bulock | Present  |
| Social Science | Peilei Fan | Present  |
| Social Science | Pilar Horner | Present  |
| Social Science | Raymond Jussaume | Present  |
| Social Science, Dean | Mary Finn | Present  |
| University Committee on Academic Governance | Jack Lipton | Present  |
| University Committee on Curriculum | Alison Dobbins | Present  |
| University Committee on Faculty Affairs | Jamie Alan | Present  |
| University Committee on Faculty Tenure | Susan Barman | Present  |
| University Committee on Graduate Studies | Anne-Lise Halvorsen | Present  |
| University Committee on Student Life and Engagement | Carl Austin Miller Grondin | Present  |
| University Committee on the Libraries | Daryl Thompson | Present  |
| University Committee on Undergraduate Education | Antoinette Tessmer | Present  |
| Veterinary Medicine | Sean Crosson | Present  |
| Veterinary Medicine | Stephan Carey | Absent  |
| Veterinary Medicine, Dean | Birgit Puschner | Present  |
| Vice President for Research and Innovation | Doug Gage | Present  |

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