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image007.jpg, image008.jpg Hi Chris. Per our conversation this morning, the Department of Political Economy and Moral Science has been approved. Your office is writing the story.

You asked for some language on major donors to the Center for Philosophy of Freedom, not just current, but in the past. I touched base today with Ginny Healy, our senior development officer, and Dave Schmidtz. The below language has been OK'd by Dave:

The Center for the Philosophy of Freedom is currently using funds from a \$2.9 million grant from the Templeton Foundation to support PPE (Philosophy, Politics and Economic) programs. Longtime donors Karl and Stevie Eller also support Schmidtz through gifts to the Eller College of Management and the Center. Previous gifts of more than a \$1 million to support faculty hiring have come from the T.W. Smith Foundation, the Charles G. Koch Charitable Foundation, and Ken and Randy Kendrick.

If you need something different, please let Dave and Ginny know – I defer to them on these matters!

Also, Dave thought that if we are talking about donors, we should include a statement like the following (he said you can quote him on this):

All universities, whether public or private, are increasingly relying on a combination of private and public support. Any time attention is drawn to funding sources, questions inevitably arise about being in the pocket of special interests. We acknowledge that there are only two ways to guarantee that we are not unduly influenced by of our funding sources. First, have a bunch of them. Second, earn a worldwide reputation for scholarly preeminence among our academic peers—something we would not trade for any amount of money. We are insured in both ways.

Thanks! -Lori

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