

**C. Questions from Steven Long, UNC Board of Governors**

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I request that the University answer the questions below when submitting its report on the Center for Civil Rights to the Board of Governors. Thank you, Steve

1. Please list those lawsuits or administrative agency complaints filed by the Center in the last 10 years and of those list the following:

- a) cases where the Center's client won a judgment on the merits;
- b) cases where the Center's client lost a judgment on the merits;
- c) cases that settled where the party sued by the Center admitted liability;
- d) cases that settled where the party sued by the Center denied liability;
- e) cases that settled where the settlement involved no admission or denial of liability;
- f) cases that were dismissed on a procedural issue.

2. Whom did the Center's managing attorney (Mr. Dorosin) envision would litigate to further the agenda he described in the video link below when he told a political protest rally that they must 'Educate, investigate, advocate, agitate and then litigate'? Was he intending that the UNC Center for Civil Rights assist in that litigation strategy? If so, how? See comments made at the 3:55 mark of the attached video of a speech to a political protest rally: <https://m.youtube.com/watch?v=EQE9prlT7Xo>

3. Did the Center represent the NC NAACP on a pro bono basis in the school voucher case? If so, why given the resources available to that organization?

4. Name those Center lawsuits in which a student argued a motion or primary case to a judge or jury. Identify the students.

5. Please list all of the courses taught at UNCCH by the 3 attorneys at the Center (Shaw, Dorosin and Haddix) in each of the last 5 academic years.

6. Are the 3 attorneys at the Center full-time employees of the State?

7. Do any of the attorneys at the Center provide legal representation to third parties outside of their roles as UNC employees?

8. What percentage of time for each of the 3 attorneys at the Center is devoted to work on litigation?

9. When the Center filed an amicus curiae brief on behalf of itself in the voter ID case in 2016, did it obtain approval from the Chancellor and did it notify the UNC president as required under BOG Policy 200.5?

10. Does the University believe that it would be wise policy to let other stakeholders at UNC form academic centers that can pursue advocacy agendas and litigate on other causes, such as free enterprise, protection of life, equal rights for women, freedom of religion, etc. If so, should the cause supported be decided solely by faculty?