FY17 Preliminary Education & General Budget

Continuing the Discussion

January 20, 2016
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Key Dates - Timeline

FY17 Budget Prep

2015

July
- Campus FY17 Budget Development

Aug
- FY17 budget materials to CBO’s
- Review of allocations & assumptions
- Enrollment management update

Sept
- Finalize preliminary FY17 Gap

Oct
- 1st iteration of FY17 budgets updated into MaineStreet by 01/31/16

Nov
- Initial campus budget & MYFA review by Chancellor’s Office

Dec
- Develop draft FY17 consolidated budget

2016

Jan
- Consolidated budget & MYFA review by BOT (FF&T)

Feb
- BOT final budget approval

FY18 Unified Budget

2015

July
- Work with CBO’s & President’s to discuss 6 financial policy areas

Aug
- Gather feedback and narrow options
- Create sub teams to develop specific policies for implementation
- Seek input from constituencies and create viable options with details

Sept
- Present to BOT
- Implement new policies required under unified budget model

Oct

Nov

Dec

2016

Jan

Feb

Mar

Apr

May

Jun
Recap
Key Principles in Decision Making

• Principles and process will be transparent

• Feedback/input will be encouraged throughout the budget development process

• Not solely a budget reduction exercise. Balance reductions with investments in key areas related to the university’s strategic priorities

• Minimize the impact on student learning, research, and enrollment

• Minimize impact on employees
Enrollment Plan for Fall 2016

First-year Incoming Students
- Fall 2015: 2,047
- Fall 2016 (Projected): 2,150

Headcount
- Fall 2016: 2,150

All Students
- 2015: 10,889
- 2016 (Projected): 8,739

Total FY17 Projected Credit Hours: 272,942
Priority Setting
Signature and Emerging Areas of Excellence

Signature Areas
- Forestry and the Environment
- Marine Sciences
- STEM Education
- Climate Change
- Advanced Materials for Infrastructure and Energy
- College of Engineering
- Honors College

Emerging Areas
- Graduate School of Biomedical Science and Engineering
- Northeastern Americas: Humanities Research and Education
- Data Science and Engineering
- Sustainability Solutions and Technologies
- Aging Research
- Finance Education
Undergraduate Enrollment by Area

2009 - 2015

Arts
- 2009: 524
- 2015: 307 (41% decrease)

Humanities
- 2009: 439
- 2015: 260 (41% decrease)

Professional Studies
- 2009: 2,452
- 2015: 2,424 (1% decrease)

Social and Behavioral Sciences
- 2009: 1,455
- 2015: 1,131 (22% decrease)

STEM Disciplines
- 2009: 3,909
- 2015: 3,137 (25% increase)
Graduate Enrollment by College

2009 - 2015

EDHD
- 2009: 580
- 2015: 349
- 40% decrease

ENGR
- 2009: 144
- 2015: 164
- 14% increase

CLAS
- 2009: 338
- 2015: 370
- 9% increase

MBS
- 2009: 549
- 2015: 523
- 5% decrease

NSFA
- 2009: 61
- 2015: 53
- 13% decrease

40% decrease
14% increase
9% increase
5% decrease
13% decrease
Graduate Enrollment by Area

2009 - 2015

- **Arts**
  - 2009: 37
  - 2015: 58
  - 57% Increase

- **Humanities**
  - 2009: 99
  - 2015: 82
  - 17% decrease

- **Professional Studies**
  - 2009: 884
  - 2015: 594
  - 33% decrease

- **Social and Behavioral Sciences**
  - 2009: 117
  - 2015: 127
  - 9% Increase

- **STEM Disciplines**
  - 2009: 597
  - 2015: 608
  - 2% Increase
Arts & Humanities Enrollment Trends

• Nationally, percentage of students graduating with a degree in Philosophy declined 20% from 1970 to 2009 (Chronicle of Higher Education, December 10, 2011)

• “English majors at the University of Maryland at College Park – down some 40 percent in a little more than three years” (Inside Higher Ed, January 26, 2015)

• “the history discipline’s share of degrees earning in 2011 declined to the lowest level in 10 years” (Perspectives on History, April, 2013)

• “Ohio State’s College of Arts and Sciences saw an 11 percent drop in credit hour enrollment over the past five years…Yet the College of Engineering grew by 56% and the business school grew by 12 percent.” (Inside Higher ED, June 4, 2015)
FY17 Budget Gap Analysis
## FY17 Budget Gap Analysis

### True Gap

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<td>Compensation &amp; Benefits Increases</td>
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<td>Utilities</td>
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<td>Insurance</td>
<td>134,300</td>
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<td>Change in existing Shared Services</td>
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<td>Projected Increase in Net Tuition Revenue</td>
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<td><strong>$2,570,967</strong></td>
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### Strategic Investments

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<td>Signature &amp; Emerging Areas</td>
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<td>Research Initiatives</td>
<td>125,000</td>
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<td>Financial Aid</td>
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<td>Faculty Recruitment, Retention and Advancement Initiatives (e.g. Partner Accommodation, Rising Tide, etc.)</td>
<td>242,414</td>
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<td>Other Academic Priorities (e.g. Flagship Internship Program, Library Digital Commons, etc.)</td>
<td>418,311</td>
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<td><strong>Total Strategic Investments</strong></td>
<td><strong>$ 4,275,725</strong></td>
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FY17 Budget Gap Analysis

Summary

True Gap $2,570,967
Strategic Investments 4,275,725
FY17 Appropriation Increase (281,377)

Total Gap $6,565,315
Allocation of Investments and Target Cuts
## Target Cuts

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<td>VP Research &amp; Dean of Graduate School</td>
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<td>VP for Innovation and Economic Development</td>
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<td>VP Student Affairs</td>
<td>240,000</td>
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<td>Chief Business Officer</td>
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<td>Presidential Areas</td>
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<td>• Athletics</td>
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Investments & Target Cuts

**CLAS**

- *Investment = $947,480*
  - Two Assistant Professors of Statistics
  - Assistant Professor of Professional & Technical Writing
  - Lecturer in Physics
  - Lab Instructors in Physics
  - Lecturer in Chemistry
  - Teaching Fellows in Mathematics
  - Teaching Assistants in Chemistry
  - Northeast Americas Support Staff

*Cut = $(819,925)  •  Net = $127,555*
Investments & Target Cuts

**NSFA**

- **Investment = $497,000**
  - Lecturer in Ecology & Environmental Sciences
  - Teaching Assistants
  - Assistant Professor/Honors Preceptor in Genomics
  - Extra Section Funds

  **Cut = $(332,224) • Net = $164,776**

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**Engineering**

- **Investment = $158,016**
  - Assistant Professor of Mechanical Engineering
  - Advising/Internship Coordinator

  **Cut = $(80,000) • Net = $78,016**
## Investments & Target Cuts

### Honors
- **Investment** = $46,000
  - Assistant Professor/Honors Preceptor in Genomics
  - **Cut** = $(45,000)  •  Net = $1,000

### Library
- **Investment** = $14,225
  - Digital Commons
  - **Cut** = $(106,422)  •  Net = $(92,197)

### Associate Provost
- **Investment** = $45,000
  - Academic Support Staff
  - **Cut** = $(114,535)  •  Net = $(69,535)

### VP Research & Dean of Graduate School
- **Investment** = $125,000
  - Return of Indirects
  - **Cut** = $(248,855)  •  Net = $(123,855)
## Investments & Target Cuts

### EDHD
- Investment: $0
- Cut: $(298,916)
- Net: $(298,916)

### Maine Business School
- Investment: $0
- Cut: $(111,308)
- Net: $(111,308)

### Cooperative Extension
- Investment: $0
- Cut: $(264,180)
- Net: $(264,180)

### Provost
- Investment: $0
- Cut: $(52,624)
- Net: $(52,624)

### DLL
- Investment: $0
- Cut: $(115,366)
- Net: $(115,366)

### Marketing & Communications
- Investment: $0
- Cut: $(106,640)
- Net: $(106,640)
Next Steps
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1. Refine budget as additional information is available
2. Meet with CFO & Chancellor – February 8th
3. Meet with Finance, Facilities & Technology subcommittee of BOT – March 8th
4. Next Budget Update – March 23rd, 101 Neville Hall – will include Auxiliaries and MEIF
5. Process for Input
   Web Survey – umaine.edu/president
   Email – umpresident@maine.edu or
   Email – umcbo@maine.edu
Welcome to the Office of the President

Welcome to the University of Maine.

Nearly three decades ago, I joined the UMaine community as a faculty member and researcher. I came to UMaine for the opportunities it offered, for the leadership it demonstrated as Maine’s flagship university, and the dedication it embodied as the state’s land and sea grant institution through its mission of teaching.
Questions?