Performance Based Funding: Recommendations for a Vermont Model

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Review of the data

• Slides 3-6 are a review of the data presented at our July meeting

Process

- Met with VSC reps to develop a common approach::
 - Use most direct interpretation possible
 - Use existing, publically available data sources where available
 - Use national definitions and reporting standards
 - Use common years/time frames
 - Use sources with reliable and reasonable benchmark data where possible
- Data organized into three groups:
 - Student Costs, Loan Debt, and Instructional Expenditures
 - Persistence and Completion
 - Degrees Awarded and "Access to Success"



Student Costs, Loan Debt, and Instructional Expenditures

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		<u>Vermonters</u>	<u>Out-of-State</u>
Net Cost of Attendance 1. Net cost of attendance after all n (average, tuition/fees/room/board including tuition remission and athen	d minus all gift aid,	\$16,655	\$33,057
Student Aid			
2. Average amount of financial aid	awarded FY14	\$9,465	\$13,991
(all gift aid including tuition remiss excludes loans and work study)	sion and athletic grants,	(37% discount)	(30% discount)
-	Vermonters	Out-of State	National Average
Student Loan Debt			
3. Average debt upon graduation	\$21,475	\$26,000	\$28,400
(median student loan debt, undergraduates, FY14)	(those with student loans)	(those with student loans)	(those with student loans)
	\$14,733	\$11,787	
	(inc. those without loans)	(inc. those without loans)	
29	% without student loan debt	44% without student loan d	ebt
National average obtained from the	e Project on Student Debt (201.	3)	
Institutional Expenditures			
4. Actual cost of instruction (instru	ctional	\$194,667,000	
expenditures from IPEDS, includes			
graduate and undergraduate progr	rams, FY13)		
Instructional + Academic Support	+ Student Services	\$300,573,000	

Expenditures



Out-of-State

Persistence and Completion

	Vermonters	Out-of-State	UVM Total	Public Research
Persistence 5. Retention Rate (Fall 2013-14 FTFY cohort) Percentage of first-time, first year degree seeking students who enrolled the following fall	92%	85%	87%	83%
Completion 6. Four-Year Graduation Rate (Fall 2010 FTFY Cohort) Percentage of first-time, first-year degree seeking students who completed a degree within 4 years	64%	61%	62%	37%
Six-Year Graduation Rate (Fall 2008 cohort)	81%	73%	75%	62%

Fall 2007 cohort (most recent available for public research average)



Degrees Awarded and "Access to Success"

	Vermonters	Out-of-State	<u>Total</u>
"Access to Success" 7. Number of first generation students earning degree (undergraduate only, 2014-15)	264	205	469
8. Number of Pell recipients earning a degree (undergraduate only, 2014-15, Pell in first term)	235	243	478
9. Number of ALANA students earning a degree (undergraduate only, 2014-15)	67	146	213
Vermont Strong 10. Vermont Strong Engineering and Computer Science Degrees Awarded (2013-14)	Bachelor's 152	Master's	<u>PhD</u> 11

Pell and First Generation Breakdown (Vermonters earning a bachelor's degree)

119 both Pell and first generation 145 first generation only

116 Pell only



University of Vermont's Recommendations for a performance based funding model

Guiding Principles

- Recognize that we are a state that underfunds higher education
- Degree obtainment for Vermonters is critical
- Measuring student success helps us quantify return on investment
- We should incent our schools to be talent magnets and encourage in-state residents and out-of-state students to work in Vermont post graduation
- We have rich traditions of differential missions within our institutions which should be recognized
- Access and support of students should always be our shared goal

Relevant Criteria

- 1. Use new money and/or a bonus system
- 2. Incorporate timely completion to degree, using all degree levels
- 3. High-Value certificates should be included as a counted category
- 4. Include a category for persistence
- 5. Add a measure that counts percentage of job placement in Vermont one year post-graduation
- 6. Track cohort default rates
- 7. Provide a measure for research enterprise
- 8. Bonus award for number of private dollars raised that support state priorities
- 9. Incorporate a measure of effort to provide non-state dollars to scholarships for Vermonters

Use New Money or a bonus system

- Eight states use new money only within performance based funding models
- Vermont is 49th in the nation for higher education funding. We cannot afford to lose existing resources at institutions.
- New money or bonuses can serve as an incentive to achieve increased performance

Incorporate timely completion to degree

UVM Degrees Awarded by Level & Residence, 2009-2015

	Un	dergradu	ate		Masters		ı	Doctorate			Medical			All Levels	3
Completion Year	In- State	Out-of- State	All	In- State	Out-of- State	All	In- State	Out-of- State	All	In- State	Out-of- State	All	In- State	Out-of- State	All
2009-10	866	1,475	2,341	248	125	373	43	62	105	32	76	108	1,189	1,738	2,927
2010-11	877	1,545	2,422	247	143	390	34	63	97	38	73	111	1,196	1,824	3,020
2011-12	882	1,624	2,506	246	179	425	29	64	93	35	79	114	1,192	1,946	3,138
2012-13	862	1,704	2,566	259	179	438	50	72	122	24	82	106	1,195	2,037	3,232
2013-14	808	1,511	2,319	177	151	328	34	77	111	33	76	109	1,052	1,815	2,867
2014-15	834	1,506	2,340	223	139	362	45	66	111	34	79	113	1,136	1,790	2,926

High-value certificates should be included as a counted category

	Academic Certificates Awarded						
Completion Year	In-State Out-of-State						
2014-15	122	59	181				

Include a measurement of persistence

- Persistence is the single most accurate and important indicator of timely completion
- Degree completion is important, but it is a lagging indicator. We should want to be able to measure progress to degree.

Add a measure that tracks and counts percentage of job placement one year post graduation

Job Placement Rates Among UVM Graduates

	2013-14 Graduates
Percent employed or enrolled in graduate	
school 1-year after graduation	91%
Of those employed*:	
Percent employed in Vermont	44%
Percent of Vermonter graduates employed in	
Vermont	64%
Percent of Out-of-State graduates employed	
in Vermont	33%

^{*} Overall employment/success rates are weighted by gender and college/school to compensate for uneven participation rates. Further breakdown of these rates are not weighted and may have higher variability based on participation rates and sample sizes.



Track cohort default rates as a measure of return on investment and student success

3-Year Cohort Default Rate	UVM	National Average
FY 2012	3.7%	11.8%

UVM's Research Enterprise – a return on investment for Vermont

UVM's State Appropriation FY 15

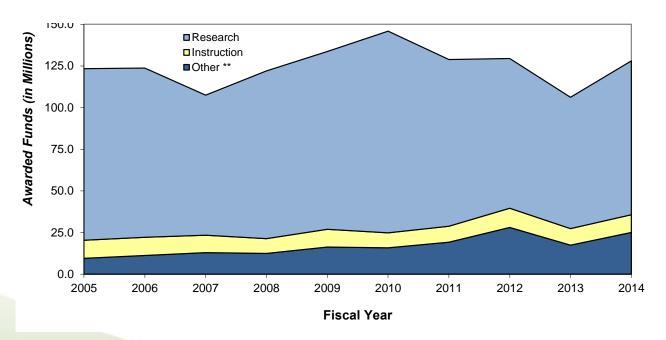
\$42.7 million to support:

- Access and Tuition Subsidy for Vermonters
- Agricultural and Extension Services
- Medical Education
- Vermont Package, EPSCoR Match

Extramural Funding (Research and Training Grants)

Sponsored Project Awards By Purpose *

Sponsored Project Awards - totaling \$128,037,677 in FY 2014 - represent a significant source of total current operating revenues. Awards are funds officially set aside for payment by the sponsor. Payment may occur outside of the fiscal period in which funds are awarded.



*Includes facilities and administrative cost reimbursements. Does not include endowment commitments classified as restricted.

^{**}Includes public service, extension, general institutional, financial aid and fellowship awards.

UVM Research and Commercialization: Vermont's Economic and Innovation Engine

OTC Performance By Fiscal Year	FY11	FY12	FY13	FY14	FY15
New Invention Disclosures	33	49	29	46	39
US Provisional Application filings	17	18	20	6	15
US Non-Provisional Application filings	10	11	13	13	7
PCT Application filings	1	7	9	11	3
Foreign Application filings	6	2	0	2	7
New US Patents Granted	14(3)	7(3)	10	13	7
Options & Licenses executed	6	7	3	2	6
Spin-Off Companies formed	2	1	3	0	4
Gross Revenue (Royalties + Patent Expense Reimbursement)	\$431,176.40	\$418,048.04	\$439,101.78	\$526,921.00	\$630,270.00

OTC Portfolio Snapshot	FY11	FY12	FY13	FY14	FY15
Running Total of US Patents Issued	109	116	133	146	153
Running Total of Licenses in Force	43	45	44	46	47
Total No. of Companies created since 2000	13	14	17	17	21
Total No. of Companies in which UVM holds equity	13	13	14	14	15

Bonus award for private dollars raised

- Must support state priorities such as:
 - STEM
 - Scholarships for Vermont Students
 - Agriculture Initiatives

Pennsylvania currently includes this metric in its performance based funding model

Measure of effort to provide institutional dollars to Vermont Scholarships

- Independent of state appropriation
- The University of Vermont began the Vermont Pell Initiative in 2008. UVM is committed to ensuring all Pell eligible Vermont residents who qualify, can attend UVM tuition free. UVM provides institutional grant dollars to meet this cost of tuition for our state residents.

Questions and Discussion