Maintaining access to high quality education
2010-11 Tuition Proposal

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Even before budget crisis, state support per student declined.

Inflation-adjusted SGF Operating Expenditures per Lawrence Campus Fall FTE Student since FY 1985

At the FY 1985 level, KU’s SGF funding would have been $105.4 million higher this year.
**Tuition covers only half the cost of a Kansas student’s education**

Percentage of a student’s education paid for by tuition:

- Resident: 53.8%
- Non-resident: 141.4%

Lawrence Campus, Academic Year 2009-10
Includes academic instruction, academic support, student services, institutional support, physical plant and utilities
Two years of tuition increases only bridge half of budget shortfall

FY 2011 total of KU & KUMC cuts and unfunded mandates: ($42.9 million)

2009-10 Tuition proposal: $9.8 million
2010-11 Tuition proposal: $11.2 million

Net funding reduction from FY 2009 original budget: ($21.9 million)
KU remains a bargain

2009-10 Resident Tuition and Fees: Big 12 Public Universities

KU is 6th out of 11
Down one place from 2008-09
KU tuition below national average

2009-10 Resident Tuition and Fees: AAU 34 Public Universities

KU is 26th out of 34
Down two places from 2008-09
Nearly half of KU undergraduates will have no tuition increase

Tuition Compact means no increase for 45% of KU undergraduates

- Seniors in the Fall 2007 Compact: $213.00/credit hour
  No increase through 2010-11
- Juniors in the Fall 2008 Compact: $229.25/credit hour
  No increase through 2011-12
- Sophomores in the Fall 2009 Compact: $245.30/credit hour
  No increase through 2012-13

Proposed technology fee will not apply to these students

Note: Dollar figures cited above are for Kansas residents
Technology critical to teaching, research at modern universities

Proposed fee will enable much-needed investments in instructional, research technology

- $10 per credit hour for all Lawrence & Edwards Campus students not currently in a compact

Students will see direct benefit from technology enhancements

- Bring classroom technology up to modern standard across campus
- Enhance technology targeted at student retention – ex. early warning system
- Expand wireless access as requested by students
- Continue deployment of distance learning opportunities
Tuition compact will continue, standard tuition to see modest rise

Incoming freshmen will have guaranteed tuition through 2013-14
• Including technology fee, new resident compact rate is $262.50/credit hour
• 7% above Fall 2009 Compact

Students outside a compact have a modest increase
• $20/credit hour for resident undergraduates
• $25/credit hour for resident graduate students
• $30/credit hour for non-resident undergraduates
• $45/credit hour for non-resident graduate students

Modest increase in student-proposed fees
• 1.3% at KU, 4.9% at KUMC
Proposal allows for expanded training of health professionals

Pharm. D. plan will provide predictability, enable growth of Wichita, Lawrence programs

• Each class will have a fixed rate for four years
• KU would remain very attractive to potential pharmacy students
• Currently **lowest tuition in the Big 12**
• KU Pharmacy has placement rate of 100%, with average starting salary exceeding $100K

KU Medical Center proposes modest increase

• 5% increase for medical students
• 7% increase for all other KUMC students
Stimulus funds to be used to help students with most need

Last year, the Jayhawk Assistance Grant helped 2,026 students

- Students with most unmet need received one-time $1,000 grant this Spring
- 1,888 Lawrence resident undergraduates, 138 students at KUMC
- Utilized $2 million in Recovery Act funds

KU proposes to increase that program to $2.5 million

- Students with most unmet need will again be provided with extra assistance
- This will be on top of the $8.6 million in KU Tuition Grants to students needing financial help
Proposal enables maintenance of core programs

Proposal will allow KU to protect core student services
• Minimize effect of state budget cuts on course offerings
• Focus on classes in highest demand, those **key to on-time graduation**
• Maintain library and information technology hours and support for students
• Meet increased enrollment-related equipment demands in some areas

**KUMC will use funds to mitigate impact of state cuts on students**
• Maintain, possibly restore **some enrollment capacity**
• Provide faculty, safety and campus technology support
• Allow for library support and improvements
Proposal does not offset state cuts

Cuts have resulted in loss of faculty, staff
- 200+ positions eliminated at KU & KUMC
- 55 faculty positions cut in Lawrence alone
- 56 fewer GTA positions in Lawrence in 2009-10
- At greater risk of losing talented individuals to other universities

Student opportunities limited by cuts
- Students in many majors forced to wait up to a year for an open spot in required courses
- Able to enroll only as many nursing students as in mid-1990s
- Number of engineering faculty 40 percent below Big 12 average
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