

ARIZONA HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES
Fifty-second Legislature – Second Regular Session

COMMITTEE ON GOVERNMENT AND HIGHER EDUCATION

Report of Regular Meeting
Thursday, February 11, 2016
House Hearing Room 1 -- 9:00 a.m.

Convened 9:08 a.m.
Recessed 10:50 a.m.
Reconvened 10:56 a.m.
Adjourned 1:20 p.m.

Members Present

Ms. Alston
Mr. Larkin
Mr. Lovas
Mr. Olson
Mr. Petersen
Mr. Saldade
Ms. Townsend
Mr. Ackerley, Vice-Chairman
Mr. Thorpe, Chairman

Members Absent

Agenda

Original Agenda – Attachment 1

Request to Speak

Report – Attachment 2

Presentations

<u>Name</u>	<u>Organization</u>	<u>Attachments (Handouts)</u>
President Eileen Klein	Arizona Board of Regents	3
President Michael Crow	Arizona State University	
President Rita Cheng	Northern Arizona University	4
President Ann Weaver	University of Arizona	5
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Committee Action

<u>Bill</u>	<u>Action</u>	<u>Vote</u>	<u>Attachments</u> <u>(Summaries,</u> <u>Amendments, Roll Call,</u> <u>Attendance)</u>
HB2244	DP	5-3-1-0	6, 7
HB2436	DP	6-2-0-1	8, 9
HB2430	DPA/SE	9-0-0-0	10, 11, 12
HB2403	DP	6-2-1-0	13, 14
HB2547	DP	7-0-0-2	15, 16

HB2417	DP	5-3-0-1	17, 18
HB2223	DP	6-3-0-0	19, 20
HB2371	DP	9-0-0-0	21, 22
HB2535	DP	8-0-0-1	23, 24
HCR2040	DP	6-3-0-0	25, 26, 27
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Meg Reilly

Meg Reilly, Chairman Assistant
Friday, February 12, 2016

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Adoption of Committee Rule Change - Amendment Deadline

Presentations:

- President Eileen Klein, Arizona Board of Regents
- President Ann Weaver Hart, University of Arizona
- President Rita Cheng, Northern Arizona University
- President Michael Crow, Arizona State University

Bills	Short Title	Strike Everything Title
HB2020	<u> </u> electronic notice; hearings; ordinances <u> </u> (Stevens) <u> </u> GHE, RULES	
*HB2223	<u>DP</u> prohibited money transfers; information sharing <u> </u> (Lawrence) <u>6-3-0-0</u> GHE held 0-0-0-0-0, RULES	
HB2227	<u>Held</u> universities; foreign language proficiency test <u> </u> (Bolding, Andrade, Cardenas, et al) <u>uv</u> GHE, RULES	
HB2244	<u>DP</u> community colleges; administrative tasks; <u> </u> reduction <u> </u> (Thorpe) <u>5-3-1-0</u> GHE, APPROP, RULES	

Bills	Short Title	Strike Everything Title
HB2295	<u> </u> community colleges; athletic facilities fees <u> </u> (Boyer, Bolding) <u> </u> GHE, RULES	
HB2371	<u>DP</u> postsecondary education board; exceptions; continuation <u>9-0-0-0</u> (Ackerley, Thorpe: Allen S) GHE, RULES	
*HB2390	<u>Held</u> vocational program license; yoga exemption <u> </u> (Thorpe, Rios: Ackerley, et al) <u> </u> GHE, RULES	
*HB2403	<u>DP</u> tax lien deeds; aggregate fees <u> </u> (Leach, Cardenas, Larkin, et al) <u>6-2-1-0</u> GHE, RULES	
*HB2417	<u>DP</u> public monies; prohibited expenditure <u> </u> (Kern) <u>5-3-0-1</u> GHE, RULES	
*HB2430	<u>DP w/SE</u> library trustees; annual report <u> </u> (Stevens) <u>9-0-0-0</u> GHE held 0-0-0-0-0, RULES	S/E: counties; free library system
HB2436	<u>DP</u> regents; designees <u> </u> (Stevens) <u>6-2-0-0</u> GHE, RULES	
*HB2438	<u>Held</u> personal identifiable information <u> </u> (Stevens) <u> </u> GHE held 0-0-0-0-0, RULES	S/E: housing trust fund; unclaimed property
HB2479	<u>DP</u> ABOR; terms <u> </u> (Petersen) <u>5-3-0-1</u> GHE, RULES	
HB2535	<u>DP</u> community college boards; terms; duration <u> </u> (Shope) <u>8-0-0-1</u> GHE, RULES	
HB2547	<u>DP</u> universities; in-state tuition; AmeriCorps. <u> </u> (Bowers, Barton, Mach, et al) <u>7-0-0-2</u> GHE, RULES	

Bills	Short Title	Strike Everything Title
*HCR2035 <u>DPA</u> <u>5-3-0-1</u>	clean elections; lobbying; rulemaking (Petersen) GHE held 0-0-0-0-0, RULES	
HCR2040 <u>DP</u> <u>6-3-0-0</u>	state monies; prohibited investments; terrorism (Montenegro, Allen J, Borrelli, et al) GHE, RULES	

* On previous agenda

ORDER OF BILLS TO BE SET BY THE CHAIRMAN

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Information Registered on the Request to Speak System

House Government and Higher Education (2/11/2016)

HB2223, prohibited money transfers; information sharing

Support:

Jose Borrajero, representing self; Richard Hofelich, representing self; Susan Hicks, representing self; Joyce Hill, representing self; Tom Holding, representing self; Jim Dutton, representing self; Terry Hill, representing self; Sandi Bartlett, representing self; Janelle Solomon, representing self; Lyle Tuttle, representing self

Neutral:

Dale Wiebusch, Legislative Associate, LEAGUE OF ARIZONA CITIES & TOWNS

Oppose:

Will Gaona, AMERICAN CIVIL LIBERTIES UNION OF AZ (ACLU-AZ); Andrew Greenhill, TUCSON, CITY OF

All Comments:

Will Gaona, AMERICAN CIVIL LIBERTIES UNION OF AZ (ACLU-AZ): Opposed

HB2244, community colleges; administrative tasks; reduction

Testified in support:

Brooke White, Maricopa Community College District; Kevin DeMenna, MARICOPA COUNTY COMMUNITY COLLEGE DIST

Testified as opposed:

Sean McCarthy, AZ TAX RESEARCH ASSN

Support:

Jessica Rainbow, Arizona Community College Coordinating Council; Ryan DeMenna, MARICOPA COUNTY COMMUNITY COLLEGE DIST

Oppose:

Kevin McCarthy, Arizona Tax Research Association; Michael Hunter, BARRY GOLDWATER INSTITUTE FOR PUBLIC POLICY RESEARCH

All Comments:

Kevin McCarthy, Arizona Tax Research Association: Sean is available to testify

HB2371, postsecondary education board; exceptions; continuation

Testified in support:

Frederick Lockhart, representing self; Glenda Miller, representing self; John Mangum, AZ PRIVATE SCHOOL ASSOCIATION

Support:

Chad Heinrich, APOLLO GROUP INC; Don Isaacson, UNIVERSITY OF PHOENIX (APOLLO GROUP INC); Trish Hart, AZ PRIVATE SCHOOL ASSOCIATION; Teri Stanfill, State Board For Private Postsecondary Educaton; Teri Stanfill, State Board For Private Postsecondary Educaton; Kevin LaMountain, representing self; April Osborn, representing self

All Comments:

Trish Hart, AZ PRIVATE SCHOOL ASSOCIATION: .; Teri Stanfill, State Board For Private Postsecondary Educaton: The State Board requests your support of the continuation bill. Thank you.; John Mangum, AZ PRIVATE SCHOOL ASSOCIATION: .; April Osborn, Self: The Private Postsecondary Board fulfills the important functions of qualifying private institutions for licensure in Arizona and dealing with student complaints against licensed institutions. They ensure quality for the private education sector.

HB2390, vocational program license; yoga exemption

Neutral:

Trish Hart, AZ PRIVATE SCHOOL ASSOCIATION

Oppose:

Teri Stanfill, State Board For Private Postsecondary Educaton; Teri Stanfill, State Board For Private Postsecondary Educaton; Frederick Lockhart, representing self; Glenda Miller, representing self; John Mangum, Other

All Comments:

Teri Stanfill, State Board For Private Postsecondary Educaton: Consumer protection would no longer be afforded to the students attending the yoga teacher training programs if the programs are exempted from licensure - a consumer protection concern.; Teri Stanfill, State Board For Private Postsecondary Educaton: The Board would like the opportunity to discuss options; Frederick Lockhart, Self: State Statutes have been modified to decrease the perceived burden on yoga schools. AZ consumers deserve protection through licensure of private postsecondary schools; John Mangum, Other: Arizona Private School Association

HB2403, tax lien deeds; aggregate fees

Testified in support:

Scot Mussi, Arizona Free Enterprise Club

Testified as opposed:

Trey Williams, AZ ASSOCIATION OF COUNTIES; Angela Moreno, representing self; Sarah Benatar, representing self; Dolores Doolittle, representing self

Support:

Emily Ryan, SOUTHERN AZ HOMEBUILDERS ASSN; Boaz Witbeck, AMERICANS FOR PROSPERITY AZ; Tom Jenney, AMERICANS FOR PROSPERITY AZ; Jennifer Stielow, Vice President, Arizona Tax Research Association; Michael Hunter, BARRY GOLDWATER INSTITUTE FOR PUBLIC POLICY RESEARCH; Robert Medler, TUCSON METROPOLITAN CHAMBER OF COMMERCE; Bas Aja, DIR. GOV RELATIONS, Arizona Cattlemen's Association; russell pearce, representing self

Oppose:

Cathy Traywick, representing self

All Comments:

russell pearce, Self: Mr. Chairman, the Maricopa County Treasurer supports this legislation as simply the right thing to do.; Angela Moreno, Self: Yuma County Treasurer; Sarah Benatar, Self: Coconino County Treasurer; Dolores Doolittle, Self: As Pinal County Treasurer, I do not believe taxpayers should be responsible for tax lien purchasers cost to obtain property.; Cathy Traywick, Self: Cochise County Treasurer

HB2417, public monies; prohibited expenditure**Testified in support:**

Naomi Lopez Bauman, representing self

Support:

Walter Dudley, representing self; Michael Hunter, BARRY GOLDWATER INSTITUTE FOR PUBLIC POLICY RESEARCH

All Comments:

Naomi Lopez Bauman, Self: Representing Goldwater Institute

HB2438, personal identifiable information**Support:**

JoAnn Dutton, representing self; Jose Borrajero, representing self; martha hayes, representing self; Susan Hicks, representing self; Joyce Hill, representing self; Tom Holding, representing self; Jim Dutton, representing self; Terry Hill, representing self; Sandi Bartlett, representing self; Lyle Tuttle, representing self; Olga Tarro, representing self; Cynthia Zwick, Arizona Community Action Association; Bahney Dedolph, representing self; Donna Kruck, Ability360; Eddie Sissons, Mental Health America Of AZ; Sam Richard, PROTECTING ARIZONA'S FAMILY COALITION; Erica Sussman, representing self; Valerie Iverson, EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR, Arizona Housing Alliance; R. Anthony Sissons, representing self; Timothy Schmaltz, Coordinator- PAFCO, representing self; Joan Serviss, Executive Director, AZ COALITION TO END HOMELESSNESS; Shannon Rich, AZ COALITION TO END SEXUAL AND DOMESTIC VIOLENCE; Jeremy Arp, NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF SOCIAL WORKERS, ARIZONA CHAPTER

All Comments:

Olga Tarro, Self: Every effort to protect PII (personally identifiable info) should be taken.; Bahney Dedolph, Self: I support the strike everything amendment related to restoration of the Housing Trust Fund.; Donna Kruck, Ability360: Ability360 supports the striker amendment that would restore Housing Trust fund at 55%.; Eddie

Sissons, Mental Health America Of AZ: Since housing is a critical need for individuals with a mental illness, having this as a resource is key to ability to live in the community.; Valerie Iverson, Arizona Housing Alliance: Public investment is necessary to ensure the private housing market works for all Arizonans. Over 200,000 renters are housing cost burdened and risk joining the 28,000 Arizonans who are homeless each year. Please restore the Housing Trust Fund.; Shannon Rich, AZ COALITION TO END SEXUAL AND DOMESTIC VIOLENCE: We support the strike everything amendment which would restore the housing trust fund.; Jeremy Arp, NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF SOCIAL WORKERS, ARIZONA CHAPTER: Hard working families, veterans, seniors and people with disabilities should be able to pay for their home and still have enough left over to buy basics like groceries, gas, and health care. The Housing Trust Fund acts as a magnet for private investm

HB2430, library trustees; annual report

Testified in support:

Daniel Romm, COUNTY SUPERVISORS ASSN OF AZ; D.L. Wilson, representing self; Jessica Rainbow, Arizona Library Association

Support:

Trey Williams, AZ ASSOCIATION OF COUNTIES

All Comments:

Daniel Romm, COUNTY SUPERVISORS ASSN OF AZ: CSA is in support of the strike-everything amendment to HB 2430.; D.L. Wilson, Self: In favor of Strike-Everything amendment; Jessica Rainbow, Arizona Library Association: AzLA supports the Thorpe strike everything amendment to HB 2430

HB2479, ABOR; terms

Support:

Nan Nicoll, representing self

Oppose:

Robert Medler, TUCSON METROPOLITAN CHAMBER OF COMMERCE; Lea Marquez Peterson, President, representing self

All Comments:

Nan Nicoll, Self: Urging a yes; Lea Marquez Peterson, Self: Tucson Hispanic Chamber of Commerce

HCR2035, clean elections; lobbying; rulemaking

Support:

Joseph Pikosz, representing self; Karen Mackean, representing self; joy staveley, Chairman, Coconino County Republican Committee, representing self; Chalton Hutson, representing self; Boaz Witbeck, AMERICANS FOR PROSPERITY AZ; Tom Jenney, AMERICANS FOR PROSPERITY AZ; Carolyn McCorkle, representing self; Thomas Woodrow, representing self; Bryan Lee Briggs, representing self; Nick Debus, CHANDLER CHAMBER OF

COMMERCE; Jered Skousen, representing self; Eric Spencer, AZ SECRETARY OF STATE; Garrick Taylor, Arizona Chamber Of Commerce And Industry; Scot Mussi, Arizona Free Enterprise Club; Spencer Kamps, HOME BUILDERS ASSOCIATION OF CENTRAL AZ; Bas Aja, DIR. GOV RELATIONS, Arizona Cattlemen's Association; Eric Emmert, East Valley Chambers Of Commerce Alliance

Oppose:

Susan Waites, representing self; Gini McGirr, League of Women Voters of Arizona, Legislative Chair, League Of Women Voters Of AZ; Gini McGirr, League of Women Voters of Arizona, Legislative Chair, representing self; Alisa McMahan, representing self; Michael Fflis, representing self; Patricia Cady, representing self; Jay Gittrich, representing self; Rosalind Switzer, representing self; Alice Stambaugh, representing self; Teri Farneti, representing self; Peter Bengtson, representing self; Barbara Jean Robertson, representing self; Paige Wambold, representing self; Joanna Marroquin, representing self; Zaida Dedolph, representing self; Nancy Pfafflin, representing self; Joshua Huggins, representing self; Jennifer Pawlik, representing self; Thomas Collins, Arizona Citizens Clean Elections Commission; Samantha Pstross, AZ ADVOCACY NETWORK; Scott Smith, AZ Citizens Clean Elections Commission; Stephanie Seigla, representing self; Carol Maas, representing self; Michael Abrams, representing self

All Comments:

Susan Waites, Self: I oppose anything that the Republicans try to do to undercut the Clean Elections Commission.; Gini McGirr, League Of Women Voters Of AZ: Please vote No on HCR2035. just leave the Clean Elections Commission the way it is.; Gini McGirr, Self: Please vote NO on HCR2035.; Patricia Cady, Self: Prohibiting the Clean Elections Committee from hiring a lobbyist to defend itself and the issues concerning them, is simply ridiculous and quite telling. Please vote "AGAINST" this bill.; Jay Gittrich, Self: This bill restricts voter sovereignty and is anti democratic.; Peter Bengtson, Self: Clean Elections needs to have a lobbyist to defend against all the attacks from the legislature.; Jered Skousen, Self: This seems like a common sense idea and a way to keep lobbying away from the clean elections committee--which should be lobbyist-free.; Carol Maas, Self: This is a bad bill and is against fairness of the Clean elections process. Please vote NO.

HB2547, universities; in-state tuition; AmeriCorps.

Support:

Nestor Delgado, representing self; Ryan Boyd, representing self

Oppose:

Robert Medler, TUCSON METROPOLITAN CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

All Comments:

Nestor Delgado, Self: As an ASU student, I am for giving AmeriCorps in-state tuition.; Ryan Boyd, Self: As an ASU Downtown student, I support providing in-state tuition to AmeriCorps students after one year. This helps attract more talented students to the State of Arizona and adds to the diversity of the higher education environment.

HCR2040, state monies; prohibited investments; terrorism

Testified in support:

Sydney Hay, SILVER BULLET LLC

Testified as opposed:

Steve Ramos, representing self; Linda Somo, representing self

Support:

Jose Borrajero, representing self; Richard Hofelich, representing self; martha hayes, representing self; Susan Hicks, representing self; Joyce Hill, representing self; Tom Holding, representing self; Jim Dutton, representing self; Terry Hill, representing self; Janelle Solomon, representing self; Lyle Tuttle, representing self

Neutral:

Dale Wiebusch, Legislative Associate, LEAGUE OF ARIZONA CITIES & TOWNS

Oppose:

Elisha Dorfsmith, representing self; cynthia Dorfsmith, representing self

All Comments:

Elisha Dorfsmith, Self: "Peace, commerce, and honest friendship with all nations — entangling alliances with none."
~ Thomas Jefferson. I am strongly opposed to this resolution. Trade opens up communication and allows the USA to export our principles of liberty.; cynthia Dorfsmith, Self: I am opposed to this bill. Limiting trade with a nation is not going to prevent terrorism.; Steve Ramos, Self: Bad financially for ASRS. Bad for US companies who get caught up in this expensive protest. In particular BOEING in Az. Multiple studies show these expressions of disagreement with govt. or business policies or officials are ineffective and costly

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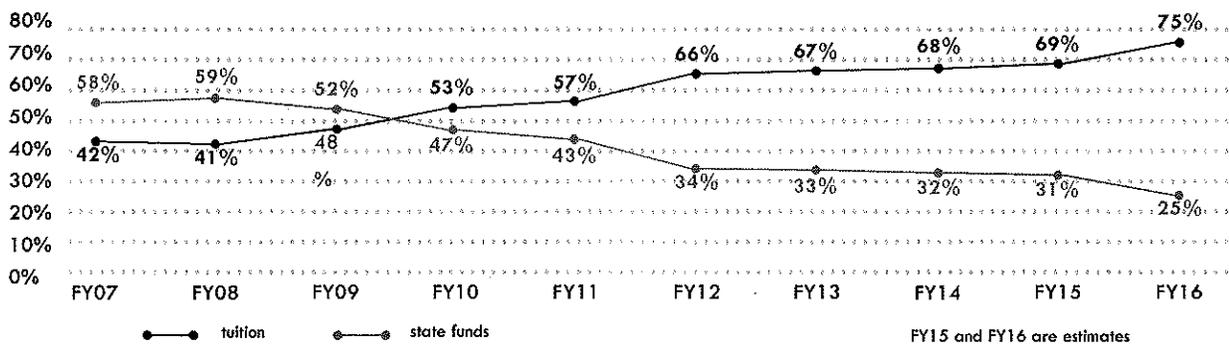
State support and public universities: the fiscal relationship

Investing in our public universities is the sure path to economic vitality and personal success for our state and its citizens. A sustainable funding model and an ongoing commitment from the state will enable our institutions to provide the educated workforce for Arizona's future when the majority of jobs are based on knowledge - work that requires post-secondary education. A commitment to public higher education in our state requires our state's elected leaders to prioritize access to higher education for all Arizona residents in order for our universities to remain financially healthy and viable for future generations, as our state constitution intended.

Declining state investment impacts Arizona's students and families

Gov. Ducey pledged in his State of the State address to be a partner in strengthening higher education in Arizona. Although modest, his executive budget proposal for Arizona's public universities for FY 2017 takes a real step in the right direction. It represents a critical departure from the past eight years when higher education funding in Arizona was cut by more than \$463 million – the largest reductions, on a percentage basis, enacted by any state in the country. Tuition also increased during this time because of the deep cuts. Arizona leads the nation in funding cuts and tuition increases. Every dollar we receive from the state helps us keep costs down for students and families.

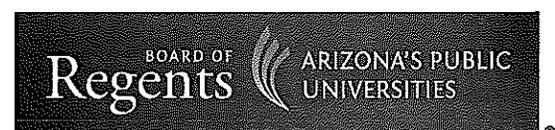
Tuition vs State Appropriations



Arizona students at center of new, sustainable funding model

Performance enhanced through efficiencies, accountability and transparency

The Arizona Board of Regents and our public universities have proposed a new funding model and strategic plan that puts Arizona resident students squarely at the center of the plan. The model proposes that state dollars be allocated to support Arizona resident students, upending the model of performance funding, although performance remains at the core of our strategic plan. It is important to share that we have significantly enhanced the accountability, performance and transparency of our institutions over the past few years with the introduction of operational, financial and quality reviews. Our performance metrics also provide a transparent measure of growth in key outcomes for the state. The public university enterprise appreciates the state's responsibilities in developing a sustainable and balanced budget. For FY 2017, the regents have prioritized an additional \$24 million above the governor's proposed \$8 million allocated per resident student.



Cost of education for resident students

In FY 2016, with an expected 95,969 resident students, the state is on average providing \$5,335 per resident student. Through tuition and fees, resident students contribute an average of \$6,554. Universities cover the balance of costs, which means they are currently losing approximately \$3,661 per resident student, totaling \$351 million system-wide in FY 2016.

Resident Student Support



FY 1998
Roughly \$8,835 per student



FY 2008
Roughly \$10,820 per student



FY 2016
Roughly \$5,335 per student

2016 Session Budget Request

Operating funds	FY16	FY17
Base appropriation	\$660.8	\$684.8
FY16		
Supplemental appropriation	\$24.0	
FY17		
Base adjustment		\$33.4
Resident student growth		\$10.3
Resident student facility main.		\$19.1
Subtotal FY17		\$62.8
Total request	\$684.8	\$747.6

Capital outlay funds	FY17
One-time matching monies	\$75.0
UA veterinary medicine renovations	\$8.0



Resident funding

Our new model requests the state, over several years, increase its commitment to resident students to 50 percent.

Legislative priorities

Finance

Authorization to issue commercial paper and obtain commercial lines of credit.

Commercial paper is an ordinary tool of entrepreneurial businesses that provides a lower cost, short-term method of financing that provides flexibility to manage cash flow and bridge financing for capital projects.

Efficiencies

Eliminate state tuition remittance process and maintain transparency by modifying reporting requirements to align with ABOR business cycle.

Remitting tuition to the state is an inefficient process leading to administrative costs, loss of university investment interest and cash flow flexibility, and credit ratings effects.

Property/casualty/worker's compensation

The state's programs are designed and structured for typical government entities and no longer meet the unique and changing risk exposure profile of higher education.

Retirement

Examine the benefits of the university enterprise controlling its own retirement plans.

Arizona universities must move toward a more sustainable and cost-effective retirement program to provide transferable plans that appeal to a high-quality university workforce.

Healthcare

The Health Insurance Trust Fund must be reformed to prevent university employees from paying an unfair share into the fund.

ABOR should be given authority to determine benefits eligible status of employees to align with federal rules and realize cost savings.

The university enterprise should be granted full relief from the state's healthcare system through a strategically planned withdrawal.

Mission: Arizona's public university enterprise exists to provide opportunities for learning, discovery, research, public service and economic development for Arizona residents and the global community.			
Approach: The Arizona public university enterprise employs an entrepreneurial approach with an innovative leadership and organizational design that recognizes each university's unique mission; holds the enterprise to the highest standards of quality and accountability; and works collaboratively to achieve statewide goals.			
GOAL ONE <i>Drive Student Educational Success and Learning</i> EDUCATE	GOAL TWO <i>Advance Educational Achievement Within Arizona</i> ACHIEVE	GOAL THREE <i>Discover New Knowledge</i> DISCOVER	GOAL FOUR <i>Impact Arizona</i> IMPACT
Deliver a high quality university education.	Lead the effort to increase the number of Arizonans with a college degree or certificate.	Create new knowledge, collaborations, inventions, and technology to solve critical problems and enhance lives.	Engage and serve our communities through initiatives, and partnerships focused on supporting, improving, and enhancing Arizona's economy and competitiveness.
OBJECTIVES	OBJECTIVES	OBJECTIVES	OBJECTIVES
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Enroll a diverse student body that reflects the overall demographics of Arizona Engage students with quality and innovative teaching and learning experiences Provide a stimulating, politically and intellectually diverse and respectful atmosphere that attracts, inspires and retains students, faculty and staff while recognizing our place Encourage public service, research experience, internships, clinical placements and other types of professional engagement as an integral part of the overall student experience Provide outstanding extracurricular activities Maintain excellent and significant international programs Equip graduates with 21st century communication, analytical and problem solving skills Produce graduates who are thoughtful, intellectually well-rounded and have an appreciation for lifelong learning 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Promote the value of education and college attainment Build a college-going culture in Arizona and America Govern through an enterprise approach with differentiated university missions and an innovative management and organizational structure Provide access and sufficient scale through numerous affordable and flexible degree options Embrace and utilize technology to create more efficiency in educational delivery Improve time to a degree by providing excellent student support services Play a key role in K-12 to produce more college and career ready individuals Promote policies and innovations that encourage greater numbers of high school graduates and individuals with postsecondary credentials Seek greater alignment of outcomes between K-12, community colleges and universities Increase alignment of coursework between K-12, community colleges and universities Create modern, sustainable funding and regulatory design Develop new and innovative financial aid models Work with policy makers to develop student centered financial aid Partner with other state entities to meet Arizona's workforce demands Partner with other western states to provide broad student access 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Increase research activity Build on each university's strengths and differences in research to benefit Arizona Increase the commercialization of research into the marketplace by expanding the rate of technology transfer and start-up creation Connect university research to Arizona's business and industry to foster greater collaboration and advance economic growth Encourage a culture of collaboration among the universities to enhance the public universities enterprise and compete more effectively nationally and globally on behalf of Arizona Develop a broad range of government, industry, and philanthropic sources of research funding 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Communicate to all constituencies and policymakers the value of Arizona's public universities to the state Increase higher education attainment necessary to impact Arizona's economy and make the state more competitive Support university research, technology transfer and entrepreneurial programs activities in a manner that has the greatest impact on Arizona's economy and makes the state more competitive Increase universities' community service and engagement activities by students, faculty and staff Be an engaged and respected advisor in addressing critical issues facing our state Align with and advance statewide economic development goals Collaborate with business to grow Arizona's economy Support the creation of new business start-ups driven by university intellectual property and student entrepreneurial programs Operate in a financially responsible manner Keep Arizona's workforce competitive
METRICS AND MEASURES	METRICS AND MEASURES	METRICS AND MEASURES	METRICS AND MEASURES
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Freshman retention Undergraduate & Graduate enrollment Total enrollment Freshman and transfer graduation rates Post-graduation outcomes 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Number of bachelor's degrees awarded – total and residents Graduate degrees awarded Education & related expenses per degree Number of university level specialized certificates and credentials 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Research & development activity Licenses & options executed Invention disclosures 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Public service activity Number of degrees awarded in high-demand fields Number of university faculty and staff involved in Arizona service activities
SAMPLE QUALITY MARKERS			
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Student, faculty, business and public feedback Competiveness & rankings of select programs Peer comparisons Arizona college-going rate 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Student success in winning national awards and fellowships Monitor emerging institutional quality measures Brookings Institute's beyond college rankings assessment 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Members of national-level academies & societies Publications cited by other scholars Rankings of doctoral programs Success in competition for research funding 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Telemedicine support locations throughout the state Communities served and numbers of people assisted through cooperative extension Economic impact for state and local communities
CHALLENGES & RISKS	CHALLENGES & RISKS	CHALLENGES & RISKS	CHALLENGES & RISKS
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Entering Arizona student preparedness Arizona's college-going rate Community college transfer rate Investment needed to strengthen academic programs Need to redesign educational spaces for improved teaching and learning environment Need for improved analytics to increase student success Increasing student expectations for support services and campus amenities 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Need for a stronger college going culture in Arizona Large number of students with financial need Declining state funding support and consequent pressures on tuition rates and financial aid Lack of state funding model Less federal monies to support students Structural costs and burdensome regulation, including health insurance and other employment benefits Increased reliance on nonresident & international student tuition Strength of Arizona job market for graduates Constrained student marketplace 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Risk of further reductions in research funding Funding for new faculty and laboratory upgrades/expansion Effectively demonstrating economic impact of research Research facilities capacity Attracting, retaining & supporting the highest quality research faculty 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Inadequate mechanisms for working with businesses and government to determine long-term workforce needs Navigating the complexities of multiple partnerships to combine resources and talent Decentralization of education in Arizona with no coordinating body across systems Effectively demonstrating to policymakers the contribution of higher education to Arizona's quality of life and economic development



Arizona's Public University System House Government and Higher Education Committee

Presenter: Eileen I. Klein
President

Date: February 11, 2016

Arizona Universities' By the Numbers

- By the numbers
 - 144,000 students
 - 31,000 employees
 - 44 million square feet
 - \$4.4 billion enterprise
 - \$11.2 billion economic impact to Arizona
- Long-term economic success and competitiveness tied to ability to educate workforce

Advancing Educational Attainment in

Arizona

- By 2018, 2/3 of jobs in Arizona will require some postsecondary education
- Today, less than half of high school graduates are eligible for admission to our public universities
- Decrease in the number of college-going students
- We must build a career and college going culture

Gov. Ducey Call to Action

- Refashion strategic plan
 - Quality results, then growth
 - Increase access and affordability
 - Strengthen relationships with K-12 & community colleges; create more alignment in college readiness and degree attainment

AZ Public Universities Held to Unprecedented Standards of Performance, Accountability, Transparency

University system governance and management reforms have enhanced performance and accountability

- Newly adopted strategic plan
- 2025 goals and metrics
- Quality indicators



REGENTS OF ARIZONA'S PUBLIC UNIVERSITIES

10-Year
% Change

2024-25

2015-16

Arizona's Public Universities

	2015-16	2024-25	10-Year % Change
GOAL 1: Drive Student Educational Success and Learning			
Freshman Retention Rate	81.0%	88.3%	8.77%
Undergraduate Enrollment	132,735	178,978	44.26%
Graduate Enrollment	30,448	45,186	56.52%
Total Enrollment	163,183	224,164	46.58%
6-year Graduation Rate	61.2%	71.5%	19.81%
GOAL 2: Advance Educational Attainment Within Arizona			
Bachelor's Degrees Awarded	27,281	40,025	50.28%
Graduate Degrees Awarded	11,020	16,276	59.23%
Education & Related Exp per Degree	\$61,236	\$67,950	11.99%
GOAL 3: Discover New Knowledge			
Research & Development Activity <i>in thousands</i>	\$1,117,360	\$1,618,400	50.21%
Licenses & Options (ASU & UA)	155	291	77.44%
Invention Disclosures (NAU)	27	50	85.19%
GOAL 4: Impact Arizona			
Public Service Activity <i>in thousands</i>	\$158,679	\$191,360	19.26%
Degrees Awarded in High-Demand Fields	15,807	24,702	62.02%

New Sustainable Funding Model Critical

- No clarity on how Arizona's public universities are to be funded
- Performance funding models used in other states have many challenges:
 - Model rewarded growth more than performance
 - Because the state could not afford, performance became an allocation model
 - Performance funding funds both resident and non-resident students
 - No direct connection between funding and constitutional mandate

Funding a Resident Student's Cost of Education

FY 2016 projected

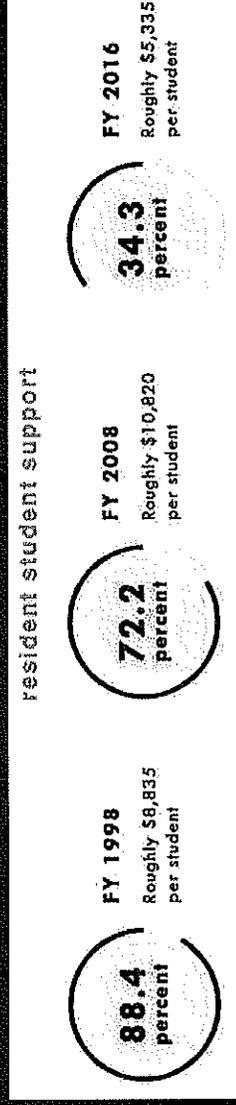
Average cost per FTE	(\$15,550)
Resident tuition and fees	\$6,584
State support	<u>\$5,335</u>
Net loss per resident student	(\$3,631)

The state currently funds about 34 percent of a resident student's cost of education.

*Costs are based on projected FY 2016 education and general expenditures including costs of instruction, public service, academic programs, and support services. Capital and research are not included in these costs.

AZ Resident Students Center of New Funding Model

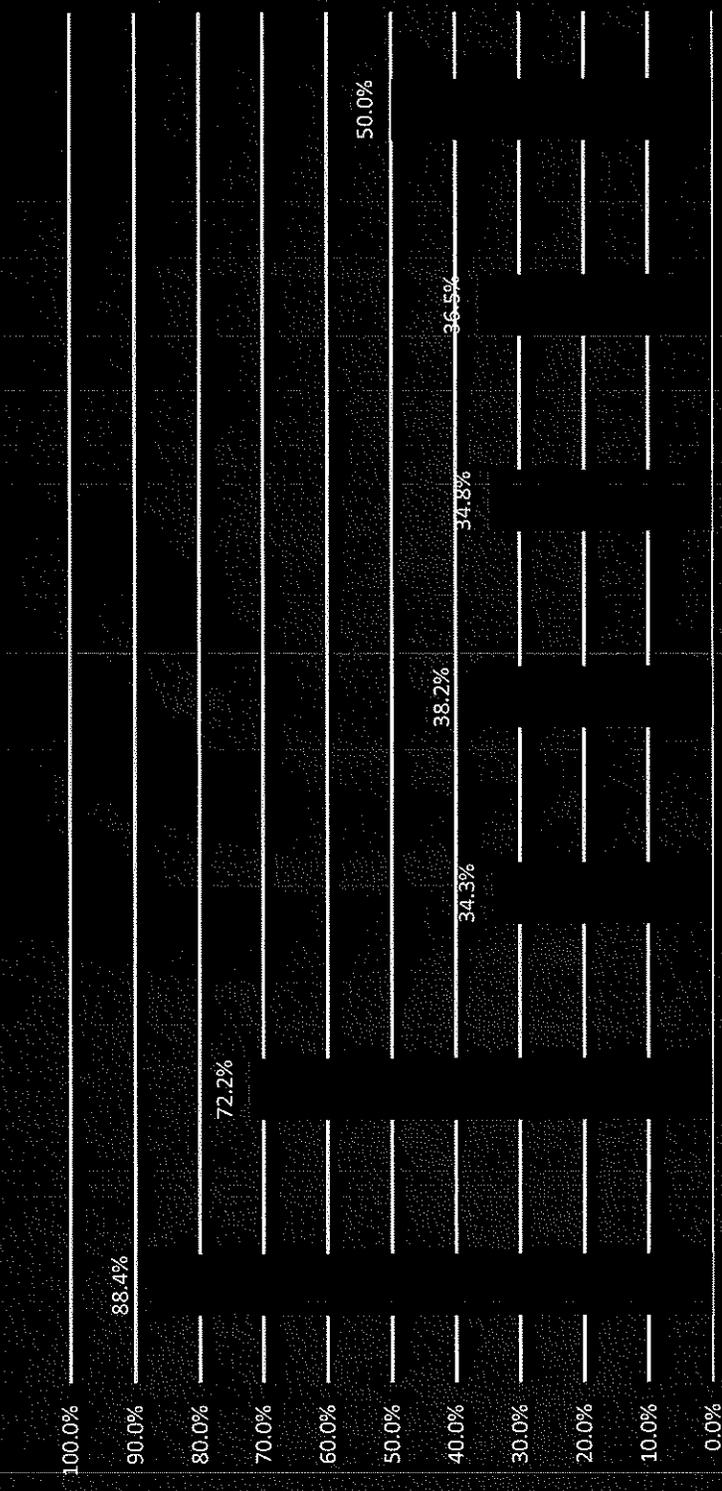
- Model clearly places Arizona resident students at center of equitable funding model
 - Arizona taxpayer dollars to support Arizona resident students
- Multi-year goal: State covers 50 percent of a resident student's education cost





Student Centered Funding Request

State Share of Resident Student Costs



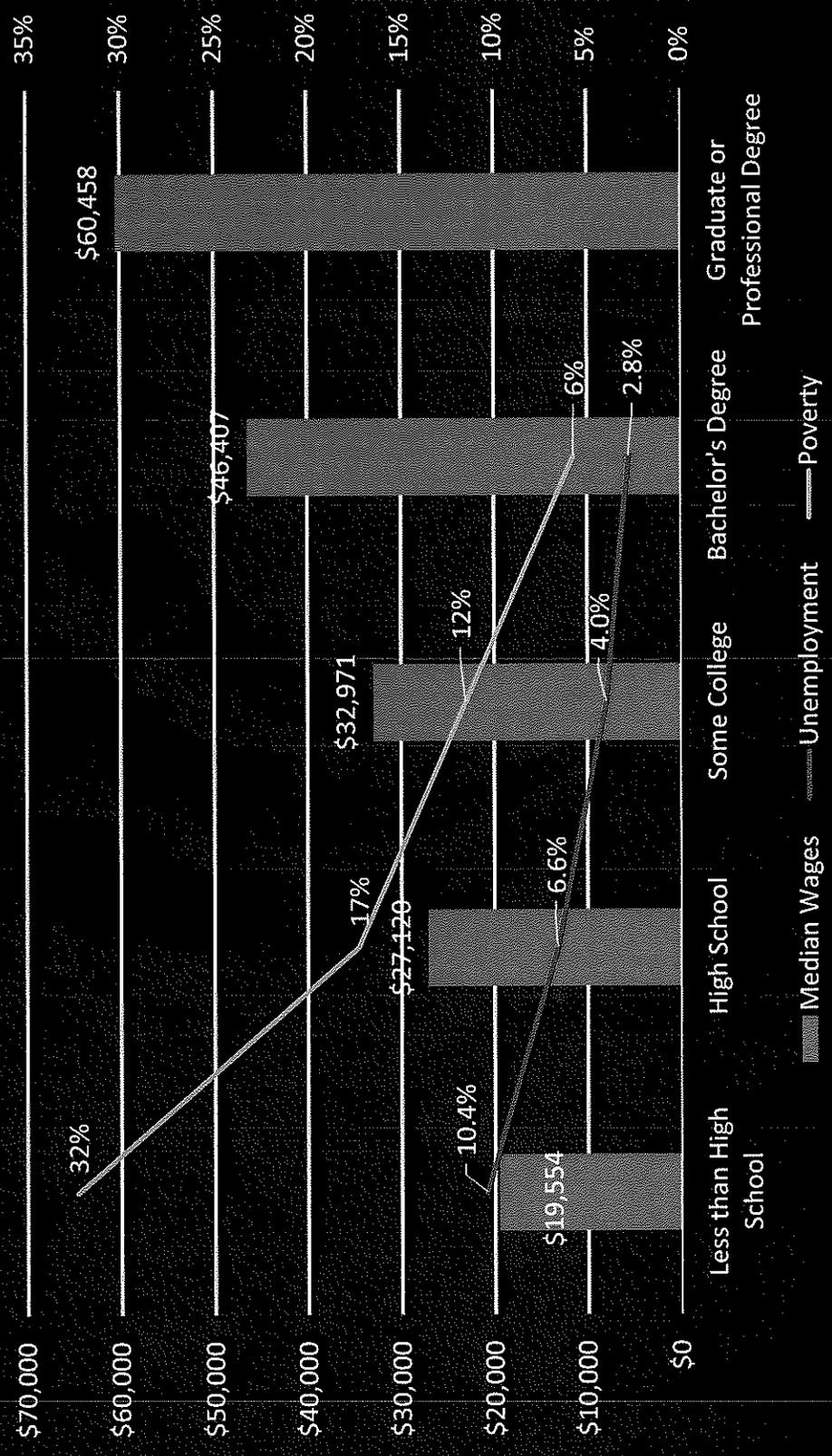
The new priority request would to add \$24 million to the Governor's recommendation

Regulatory Reform

- Health insurance
 - A recent DOA Study concluded the universities could save approximately \$25 million with their own employee health plan
- Retirement reform
 - Study options in lieu of ASRS
- Authorize to issue commercial paper so universities can efficiently manage capital projects

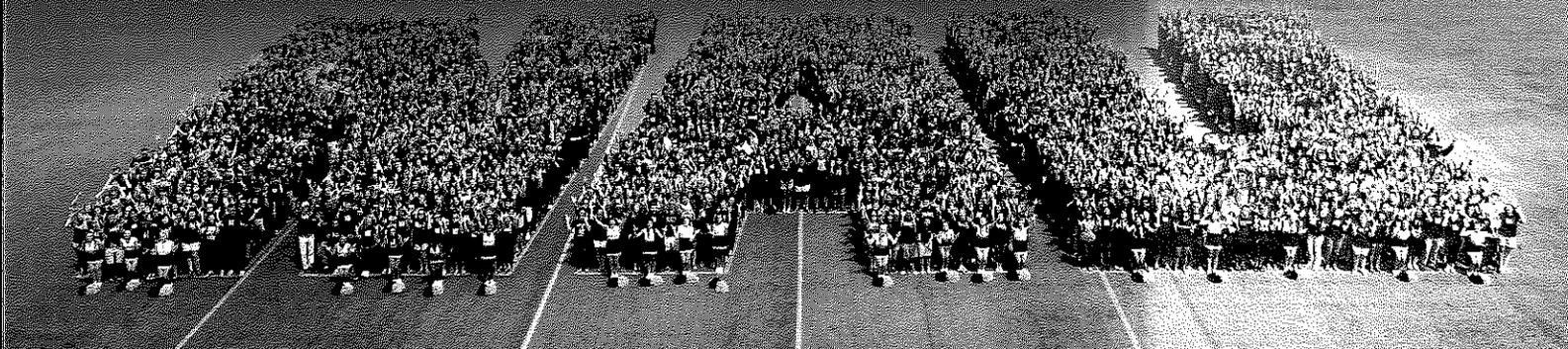


Impact of Higher Education on Poverty

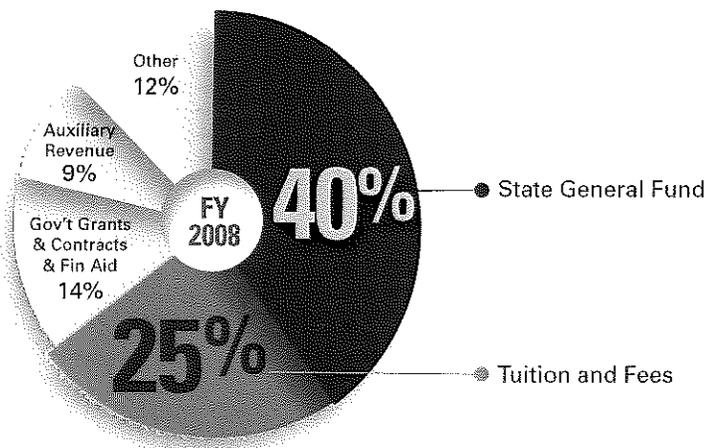


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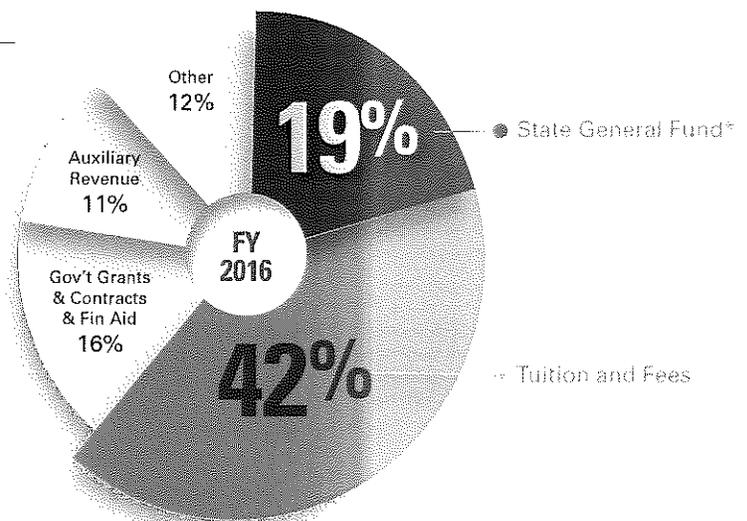
Opportunities and Challenges



Revenue Sources



Total Revenue: \$400 million | Enrollment: 21,352



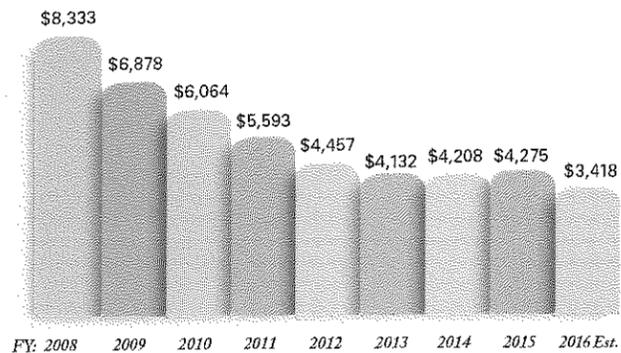
Total Revenue: \$518 million | Enrollment: 29,031

*\$17.3 million appropriation cut - 14% decline in state general fund investment

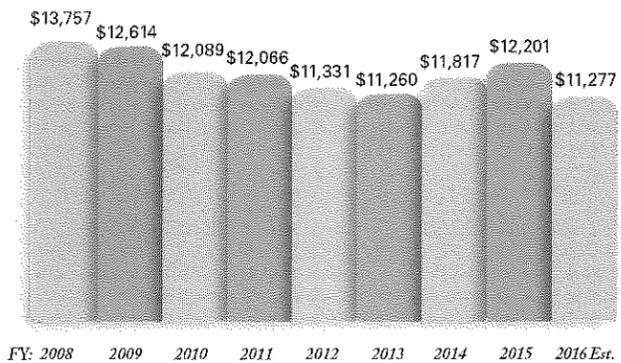


Net Tuition/Fee and State Appropriation Revenue

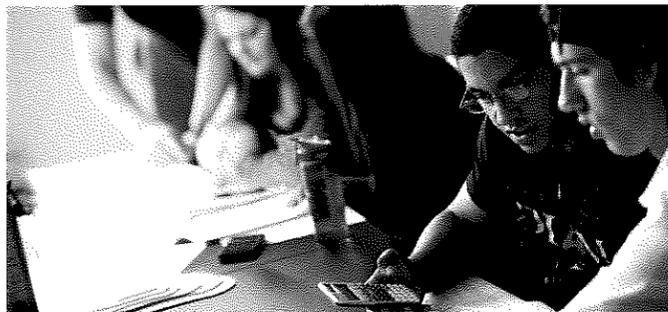
General Fund per FTE



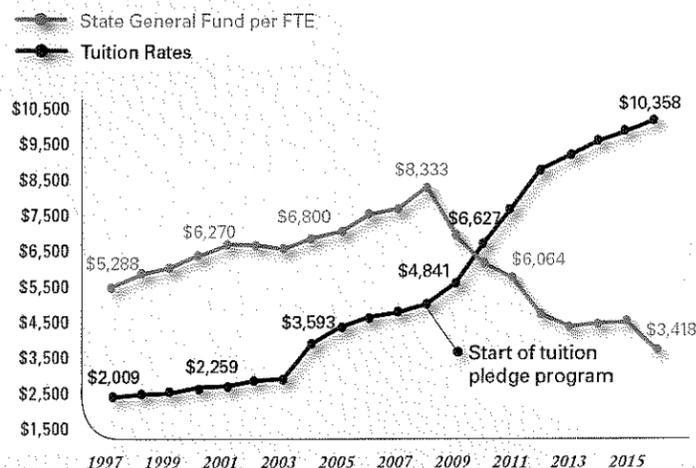
General Fund and Net Tuition per FTE



- ▶ Enrollment growth has both benefits and challenges. With an additional 1,000 students on the Flagstaff Campus combined with modest growth in online and community campuses and the launch of competency based education, NAU is in a state of continuous transformation.
- ▶ NAU is clearly operating at a lower per student investment; resources available per student were \$13,757 in FY 2008 and are \$11,277 this year (FY 2016).
- ▶ Tuition has increased over the last 10 years, but has not made up for state general fund reductions.



State Funding and Tuition Rates since 1997



2016 Efficiency Measures and Budget Reductions

▶ \$17.3 million appropriation cut = **16%** decline in state general fund investment



Strategies:

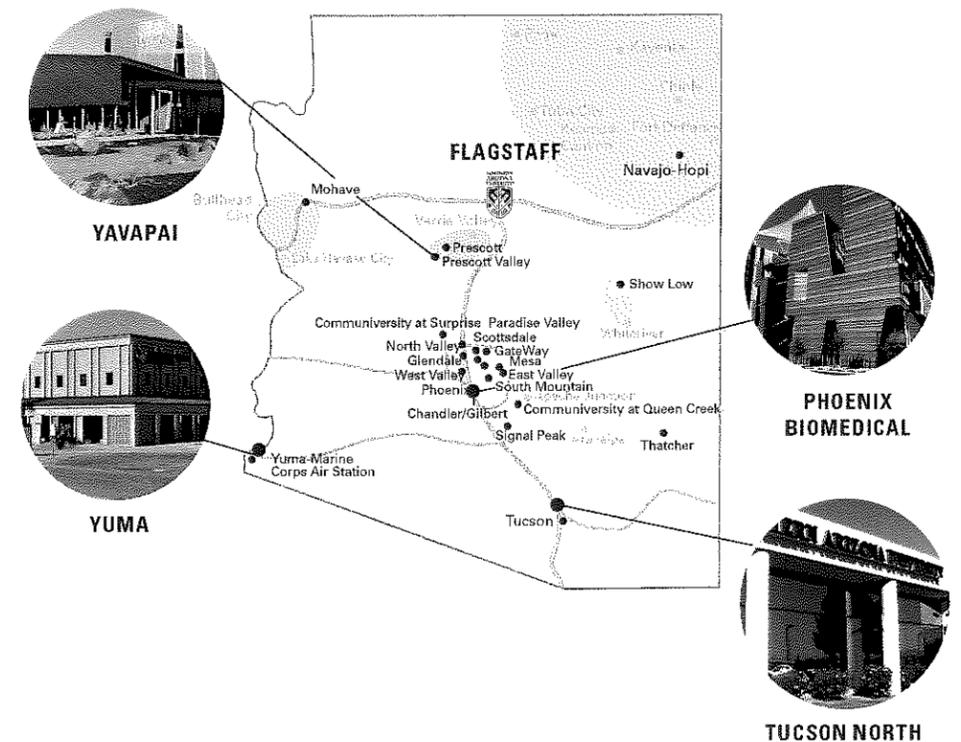
- Reductions in workforce
- Moving to a regional extended campus model
- Closed two policy institutes
- Refinanced debt
- Restructured business contracts
- Centralized IT purchases
- Prioritizing and postponing capital and deferred maintenance projects

New Regional Model

- ▶ Maximizing the use of technology
- ▶ Streamlining prospective student experience
- ▶ Consolidating operations, reducing physical infrastructure, and focusing on services

Closed Sites:

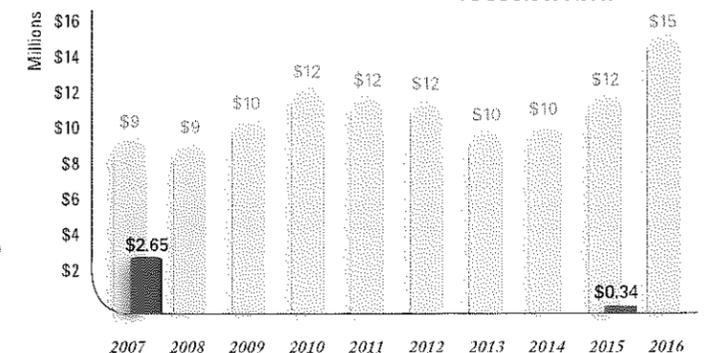
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- Aravaipa
- Bullhead City
- Chinle
- Fort Defiance
- Kayenta
- Keams Canyon
- Lake Havasu City
- Page
- Tuba City
- Verde Valley
- Whiteriver



Capital Needs

- ▶ Fully funded building renewal formula: **\$112 million**
- ▶ Actually funded: **\$3 million**

- ▶ Building Renewal Formula
- ▶ Appropriation Received



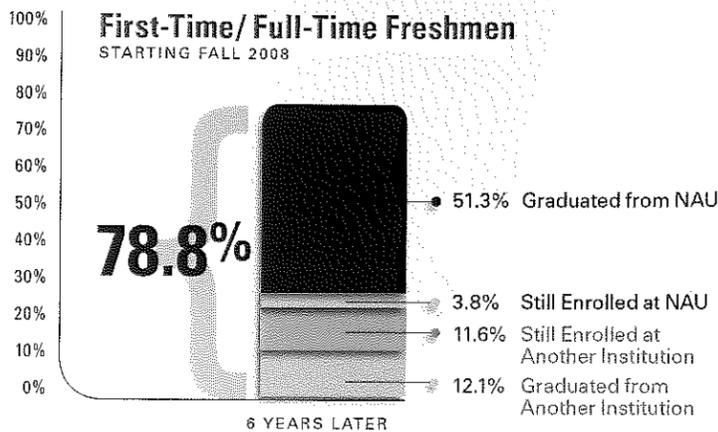
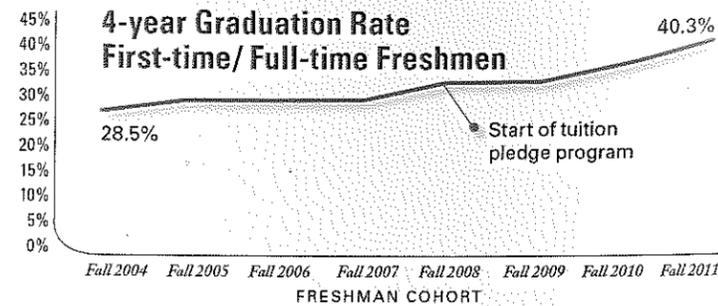
Defining Success

Economic Impact

+1,500 new students
= additional \$30 million to Arizona economy

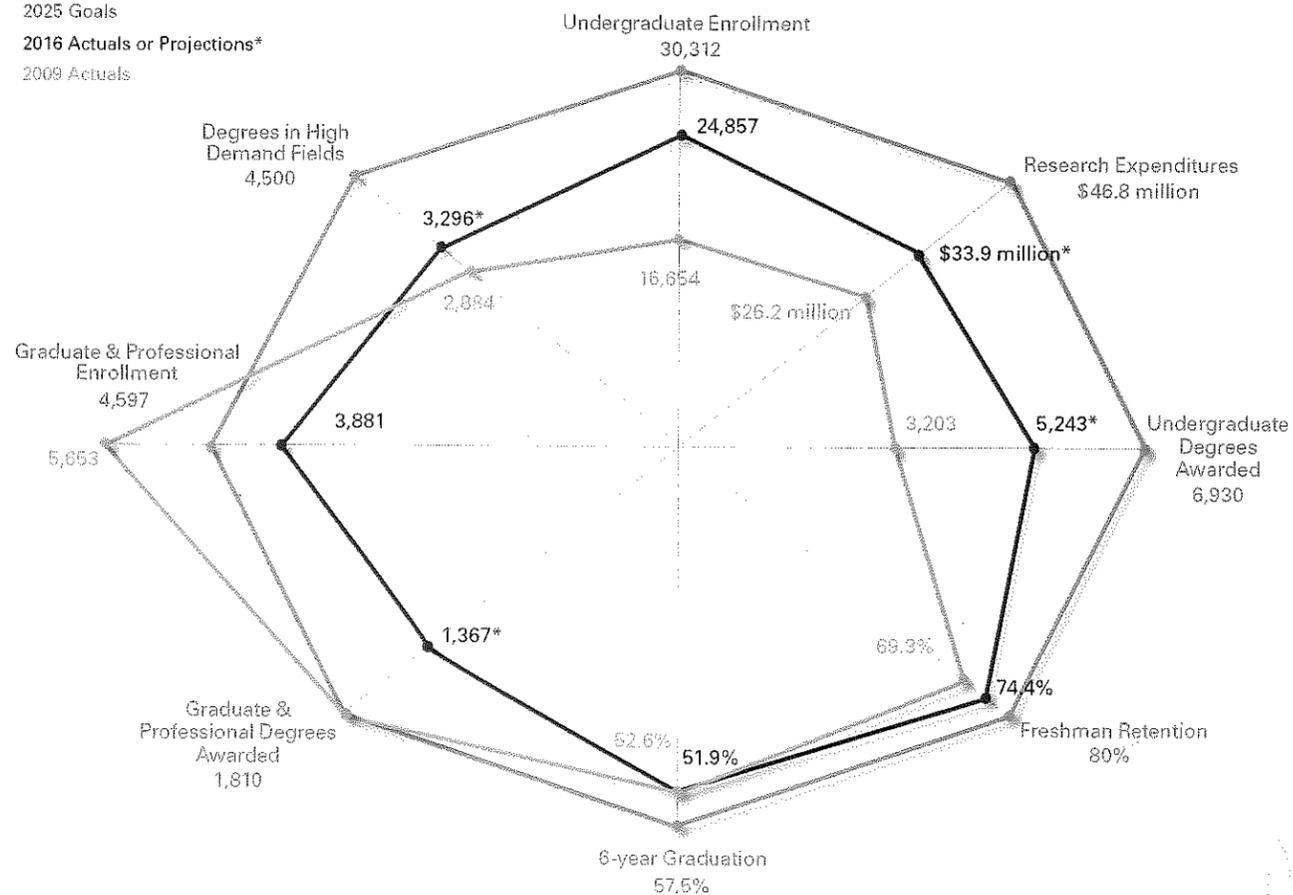
- ▶ NAU's economic impact in Arizona is approximately \$1.8 billion
- ▶ 61% of NAU graduates reside in Arizona
- ▶ Our alumni circulate \$1.7 billion in the Arizona economy each year
- ▶ NAU activity contributes \$1.2 billion to Coconino County's economy
- ▶ One in every five jobs in this county is a result of NAU's presence
- ▶ NAU's Phoenix Biomedical Campus programs had an economic impact of \$17.5 million in FY 2014

Student Persistence



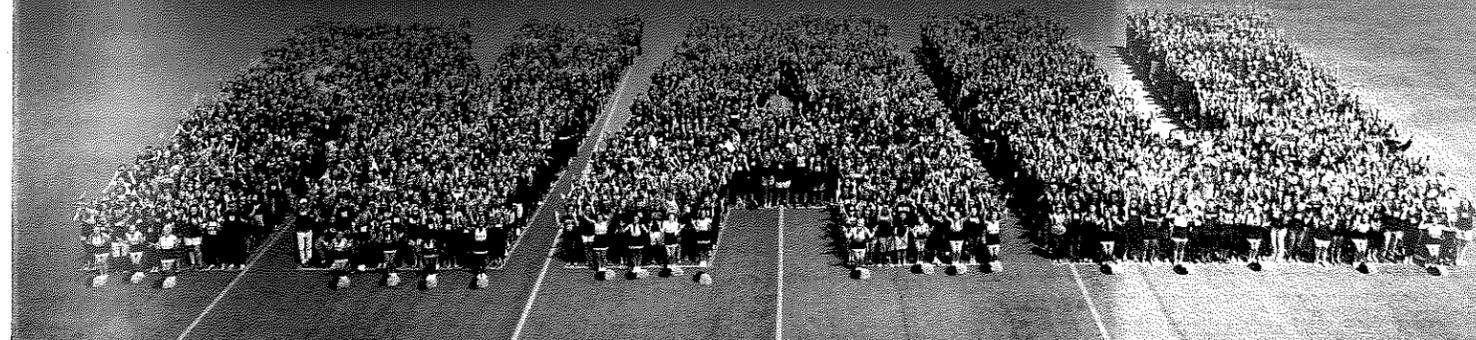
2025 NAU Performance Metrics

- 2025 Goals
- 2016 Actuals or Projections*
- 2009 Actuals

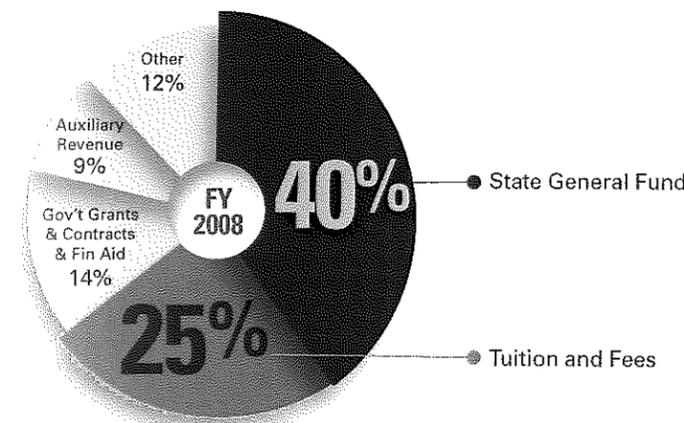


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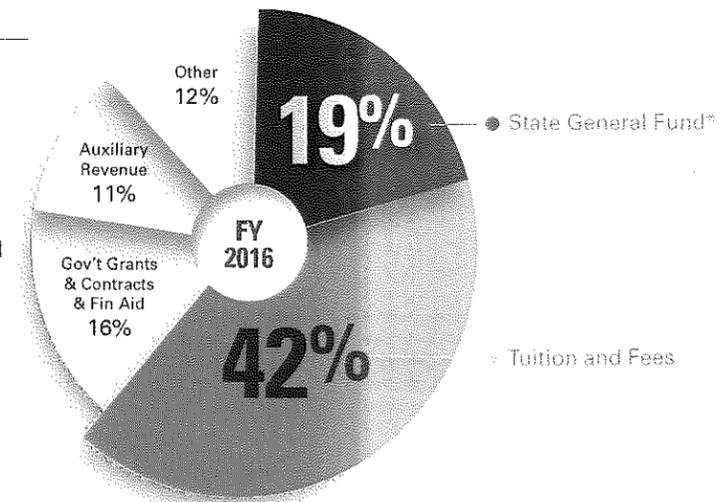
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INVESTING IN ARIZONA STUDENTS



SUPPORTING ARIZONA RESIDENT STUDENTS

The University of Arizona, ASU, NAU, and ABOR worked together to develop a cohesive legislative agenda that envisions a straight-forward funding model. It focuses on **educating Arizona residents** and redefines the financial relationship between the state and the university enterprise.

New Resident-Based Funding Model

A \$32 million request toward funding half the cost of resident students, emphasizing the state's vested interest in Arizona students.

Health Insurance

Relief from the state's health care system through a strategically planned withdrawal.

Commercial Paper

Authorization to issue short-term financing in the form of commercial paper and personal lines of credit.

Veterinary Medicine

An \$8 million funding and capital request to renovate facilities for the new UA Veterinary Medicine program.

ECONOMIC IMPACT

\$8.3 BILLION

The University of Arizona delivers an \$8.3 billion annual economic impact for Arizona

- Attracts outside research investments, increases tax revenue from graduates
- Has employees and a physical presence in all 15 counties
- **11,000** Arizonans are full-time employees

OVER 56,786

UA 1990–2012 graduates who live and work in Arizona

- **\$3.3 billion** in wages
- **\$237.3 million** in tax payments
- **1 graduate equals \$660 k** for Arizona

FISCAL YEAR 2015 PEER COMPARISON: EDUCATION AND RELATED EXPENSES

HIGH COST	1. University of California-Los Angeles	} LOWER THIRD
	2. University of Washington	
	3. University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill	
	4. University of California, Davis	
	5. Ohio State University	
	6. University of Minnesota-Twin Cities	
	7. The University of Texas, Austin	
	8. University of Illinois, Urbana	
	9. University of Iowa	
	10. Michigan State University	
	11. University of Arizona	
12. University of Wisconsin-Madison		
13. University of Florida		
14. University of Maryland-College Park		
LOW COST	15. Texas A&M	

HIGH QUALITY EDUCATION, MANAGED COST

Since 2010, the UA has worked diligently to maintain its world-class reputation while lowering education and related expenses and ranking in the lower third among peers institutions for cost per degree.

Strategic cost-saving initiatives include:

- The most energy-efficient, LEED Platinum buildings in the state
- Leading all universities in solar-based power generation
- Reducing repair and infrastructure cost by using innovative products like QuakeWrap

APPROPRIATIONS SINCE 2008

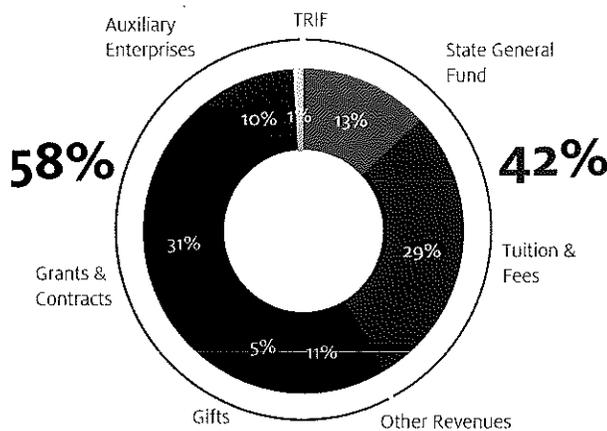
\$177 MILLION BUDGET CUT

▶ **59%** reduction in per-student funding

▶ **24%** growth in student enrollment

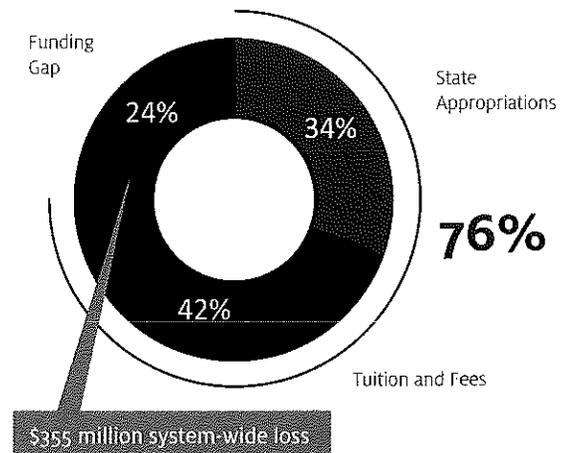
FISCAL YEAR 2016

UA REVENUE SOURCES



Only 42% of university revenue may be used for educational and related expenses. The remaining 58% is restricted for designated purposes.

FUNDING SOURCES FOR RESIDENT STUDENTS



State appropriations and student tuition dollars fund 76% of this cost—universities subsidize the remaining 24%—creating a \$355 million system-wide loss in FY16.



HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

HB 2244

community colleges; administrative tasks; reduction

Prime Sponsor: Representative Thorpe, LD 6

X Committee on Government and Higher Education

Committee on Appropriations

Caucus and COW

House Engrossed

OVERVIEW

HB 2244 removes specified reporting requirements for community colleges, removes requirements for lease-purchase agreements and removes community colleges as a source for funds in the Education Learning and Accountability Fund (Fund).

PROVISIONS

1. Removes community college districts from the qualified sources for the Fund.
2. Repeals the community college district annual report to the Legislature, Joint Legislative Budget Committee (JLBC) and Governor.
3. Removes requirements for community college district lease-purchase agreements.
4. Removes biennial reporting requirements on workforce development activities and expenditures for community college or district owned, operated or chartered by a qualifying Indian tribe.
5. Removes the requirement for community college districts to submit information to the Joint Committee on Capital Review (JCCR) before issuing bonds that do not require voter approval.
6. Makes conforming changes.

CURRENT LAW

Community college districts are required to annually report to the Legislature, Governor and JLBC, by December 1, on the state of progress in the community college, courses of study, number of students and professions as well as other specified information (A.R.S. § 15-1427). Community college districts owned, operated or chartered by a qualifying Indian tribe are additionally required to submit a biennial report to the Legislature, Governor, JLBC and Arizona Commerce Authority on workforce development plan activities and authorized expenditures (A.R.S. § 15-1472).

Statute permits community college district boards to enter into lease or lease-purchase agreements for real property. Any authorized agreement is prohibited from creating an obligation of payment for longer than 15 years. Community college districts are permitted to enter into lease agreements for longer than 15 years if the agreement is with an Indian tribe, involves land owned or controlled by the federal government or a joint powers airport, or involves property owned by a non-governmental non-profit corporation and is less than \$1,000 a year for the purpose of expanding health care education purposes. The total amount of

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HB 2244

outstanding indebtedness from lease-purchases is prohibited from exceeding \$2.5 million in one year and \$15 million in aggregate with periodic and option payments being restricted to payment from capital outlay funds. Districts that acquire property by lease-purchase are not entitled to receive state contributions for capital outlay pertaining to the property acquired (A.R.S. § 15-1446).

The Arizona Department of Education maintains the Education Learning and Accountability System (ELAS) to collect, compile, maintain and report student level data for public K-12 institutions. The Fund is established to support ELAS and consists of legislative appropriations and fees collected from universities and community college districts (A.R.S. § 15-249.02).

Community college districts are permitted to issue negotiable bonds for acquiring a project or projects, subject to statutory requirements (A.R.S. § 15-1483). Prior to issuing a bond that does not require voter approval, community college districts must submit information regarding the planned project funded from the bond to JCCR.

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ROLL CALL VOTE

COMMITTEE ON GOVERNMENT AND HIGHER EDUCATION BILL NO. HB 2244

DATE February 11, 2016 MOTION: DP

	PASS	AYE	NAY	PRESENT	ABSENT
Ms. Alston		✓			
Mr. Larkin	✓			✓	
Mr. Lovas			✓		
Mr. Olson	✓	✓			
Mr. Petersen			✓		
Mr. Saldate			✓		
Ms. Townsend		✓			
Mr. Ackerley, Vice-Chairman		✓			
Mr. Thorpe, Chairman		✓			
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APPROVED:

Bob Thorpe
 BOB THORPE, Chairman
 J. CHRISTOPHER ACKERLEY, Vice-Chairman

Mary Reilly
 COMMITTEE SECRETARY

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HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

HB 2436

regents; designees

Prime Sponsor: Representative Stevens, LD 14

X Committee on Government and Higher Education

Caucus and COW

House Engrossed

OVERVIEW

HB 2436 allows the Governor and the Superintendent of Public Instruction to utilize a designee for the Arizona Board of Regents (ABOR).

PROVISIONS

1. Permits the Governor and the Superintendent of Public Instruction to utilize a designee for ABOR.
2. Makes a technical change.

CURRENT LAW

ABOR is charged with the oversight of Arizona's public universities and is composed of the following:

- a. Ten members, appointed by the Governor.
 - i. Two of which are student members, serving staggered two-year terms.
 - ii. Two of which must reside in a county with a population of less than 800,000 people.
- b. The Governor, an ex-officio member.
- c. The Superintendent of Public Instruction, an ex-officio member.

Appointed members serve eight-year terms, except the student members (A.R.S. § 15-1621).

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION

Current ABOR membership may be found here.

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ROLL CALL VOTE

COMMITTEE ON GOVERNMENT AND HIGHER EDUCATION BILL NO. HB 2436

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Ms. Alston			✓		
Mr. Larkin					✓
Mr. Lovas		✓			
Mr. Olson		✓			
Mr. Petersen		✓			
Mr. Saldate			✓		
Ms. Townsend		✓			
Mr. Ackerley, Vice-Chairman		✓			
Mr. Thorpe, Chairman		✓			
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May Reilly
 COMMITTEE SECRETARY

APPROVED:

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 BOB THORPE, Chairman
 J. CHRISTOPHER ACKERLEY, Vice-Chairman

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HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

HB 2430

library trustees; annual report

Prime Sponsor: Representative Stevens, LD 14

X Committee on Government and Higher Education

Caucus and COW

House Engrossed

OVERVIEW

HB 2430 modifies the date annual reports by public library trustees are due to a municipality's governing body.

Summary of the Proposed Strike-Everything Amendment to HB 2430

HB 2430 allows the board of supervisors (BOS) to use county General Fund monies for a county free library system.

PROVISIONS

1. Permits the BOS to establish, operate and maintain a county free library system utilizing monies from the county General Fund.
2. Makes technical and conforming changes.

CURRENT LAW

The BOS may establish and maintain a County Free Library District (District) within their county (A.R.S. § 11-901). Funds for the District, whether derived from taxation or otherwise, must be deposited with the county treasurer in a separate fund, the District Fund (A.R.S. § 11-913).

The library is under the general supervision of the BOS, which may make general rules and regulations regarding the policy of the library, and upon recommendation of the county librarian, establish branches and stations throughout the county located in incorporated or unincorporated cities and towns when deemed advisable. The BOS may determine who is employed and how many are employed at the library as well as appoint or dismiss those employees at the recommendation of the county librarian (A.R.S. § 11-909).

The county librarian is required to annually report statistical and other information deemed desirable by the Director of the Arizona State Library and Public Records (Director) to the BOS and the Director by July 31. The Director may use this data to do a comparative study of library conditions in Arizona (A.R.S. § 11-911).

Attachment 10

PROPOSED

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES AMENDMENTS TO H.B. 2430

(Reference to printed bill)

1 Strike everything after the enacting clause and insert:

2 "Section 1. Section 11-901, Arizona Revised Statutes, is amended to
3 read:

4 11-901. Establishment and maintenance of libraries

5 The board of supervisors may EITHER:

6 1. Establish and maintain, within the county, a county free library
7 district in the manner and with the powers prescribed in this article and
8 title 48, chapter 24.

9 2. ESTABLISH, OPERATE AND MAINTAIN A COUNTY FREE LIBRARY SYSTEM USING
10 COUNTY GENERAL FUND MONIES."

11 Amend title to conform

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COMMITTEE ON GOVERNMENT AND HIGHER EDUCATION BILL NO. HB 2430

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Mr. Larkin		✓			
Mr. Lovas		✓			
Mr. Olson		✓			
Mr. Petersen		✓			
Mr. Saldate		✓			
Ms. Townsend		✓			
Mr. Ackerley, Vice-Chairman		✓			
Mr. Thorpe, Chairman		✓			
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 COMMITTEE SECRETARY

APPROVED:
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 BOB THORPE, Chairman
 J. CHRISTOPHER ACKERLEY, Vice-Chairman

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HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

HB 2403

tax lien deeds; aggregate fees

Prime Sponsor: Representative Leach, et al., LD 11

X Committee on Government and Higher Education

Caucus and COW

House Engrossed

OVERVIEW

HB 2403 caps the amount a county treasurer may charge on a foreclosure right to redeem property deeds.

PROVISIONS

1. Stipulates the aggregate fee cannot exceed \$500 for any judgment foreclosing the right to redeem 10 or more individual parcels.
2. Applies retroactively to any judgement that is entered before the effective date and for any deed that has not been applied or issued.

CURRENT LAW

If a lien is not redeemed, the purchaser may bring an action to foreclose the right 3 years after the tax lien sale and 10 years after the last day of the month in which the lien was acquired. The action to foreclose the right to redeem must be filed in the county superior court in which the real property is located and must name the county treasurer as a party of the action (A.R.S. § 42-18201). Upon receiving a certified copy of a judgement foreclosing the right to redeem, and a fee of \$50 dollars per parcel, the county treasurer must execute and deliver to the party a deed conveying the property (A.R.S. § 42-18205).

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ROLL CALL VOTE

COMMITTEE ON GOVERNMENT AND HIGHER EDUCATION BILL NO. HB 2403

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Ms. Alston			✓		
Mr. Larkin	✓	✓			
Mr. Lovas		✓			
Mr. Olson		✓			
Mr. Petersen		✓			
Mr. Saldate			✓		
Ms. Townsend		✓		✓	
Mr. Ackerley, Vice-Chairman				✓	
Mr. Thorpe, Chairman		✓			
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APPROVED:

Bob Thorpe
BOB THORPE, Chairman
J. CHRISTOPHER ACKERLEY, Vice-Chairman

Meg Reilly
COMMITTEE SECRETARY

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HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

HB 2547

universities; in-state tuition; AmeriCorps.
Prime Sponsor: Representative Bowers, LD 25

X Committee on Government and Higher Education
Caucus and COW
House Engrossed

OVERVIEW

HB 2547 permits students who have participated in the AmeriCorps program or the Volunteers in Service to America program to be eligible for in-state tuition.

PROVISIONS

1. Permits students who have participated in the AmeriCorps program or the Volunteers in Service to America program in Arizona for at least one year to be eligible for in-state tuition at Arizona public universities.
2. Makes technical changes.

CURRENT LAW

The Arizona Board of Regents (ABOR) is charged with administering Arizona's public universities. Included in ABOR's duties is the mandate to set tuition rates for residents, nonresidents, undergraduate students, graduate students, students from foreign countries and students who have earned credit hours in excess of the 145 credit hour threshold (A.R.S. § 15-626). For the purpose of resident or in-state student status, statute states that a person is generally eligible if they have lived in Arizona for at least one year, with several exceptions (A.R.S. § 15-1802).

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION

ABOR approved base tuition for categories stated above may be found here.

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ROLL CALL VOTE

COMMITTEE ON GOVERNMENT AND HIGHER EDUCATION BILL NO. HB 2547

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Mr. Olson		✓			
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APPROVED:

Bob Thorpe
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 J. CHRISTOPHER ACKERLEY, Vice-Chairman

Mary Kelly
 COMMITTEE SECRETARY

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HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

HB 2417

public monies; prohibited expenditure

Prime Sponsor: Representative Kern, LD 20

X Committee on Government and Higher Education

Caucus and COW

House Engrossed

OVERVIEW

HB 2417 prohibits the Arizona Department of Administration (ADOA) from spending public monies to pay specified federal excise taxes imposed.

PROVISIONS

1. Prohibits the ADOA from spending any public monies to pay all or part of federal excise taxes imposed by high cost employer-sponsored health coverage.
2. Makes technical changes.

CURRENT LAW

ADOA may expend public monies appropriated to procure health and accident coverage for department and agency full-time officers, employees and their dependents (A.R.S. § 38-651).

If an employee is covered under any applicable employer-sponsored coverage of an employer at any time during a taxable period and there is any excess benefit with respect to the coverage, there is a tax imposed to equal to 40% of the excess benefit (26 U.S.C. 49801).

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DATE February 11, 2016 MOTION: DP

	PASS	AYE	NAY	PRESENT	ABSENT
Ms. Alston			✓		
Mr. Larkin			✓		
Mr. Lovas	✓	✓			
Mr. Olson		✓			
Mr. Petersen		✓			
Mr. Saldate			✓		
Ms. Townsend					✓
Mr. Ackerley, Vice-Chairman		✓			
Mr. Thorpe, Chairman		✓			
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APPROVED:

Bob Thorpe
 BOB THORPE, Chairman
 J. CHRISTOPHER ACKERLEY, Vice-Chairman

May Reilly
 COMMITTEE SECRETARY

ATTACHMENT _____



HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

HB 2223

prohibited money transfers; information sharing
Prime Sponsor: Representative Lawrence, LD 23

X Committee on Government and Higher Education

Caucus and COW

House Engrossed

OVERVIEW

HB 2223 prohibits a city, town or county from having any law, policy or procedure that restricts information sharing relating to a person's immigration status or authorizes issuance of a government identification card in violation of federal law. Withholds distribution of monies upon the Attorney General's (AG) determination of violation.

PROVISIONS

1. Stipulates that any city, town or county may not have any law, policy or procedure in effect that:
 - a. prohibits or restricts any government entity from sending or receiving information regarding the citizenship or immigration status of any person;
 - b. prohibits the gathering of information regarding an individual's citizenship or immigration status and from sending, maintaining or exchanging the information; and
 - c. allows issuance of a government identification card or any other document that purports to authorize a person's presence in Arizona in violation of federal immigration law or attempts to prevent the person's removal by the federal government.
2. Requires the AG to send notification to a city, town or county upon determination of violation and provides a 60 day compliance window.
3. Permits the AG to direct the State Treasurer to withhold monies from the next succeeding distribution due to the city, town or county after failure to meet the 60 day compliance window.
4. Requires the State Treasurer to:
 - a. withhold revenue sharing due to a city or town in violation;
 - b. continue withholding monies until the AG determines the city, town or county is no longer in violation; and
 - c. redistribute monies withheld among all other cities, towns and counties in proportion to their population.
5. Requires the AG to direct the State Treasurer to restore the next succeeding distribution of monies upon the AG's determination that the city, town or county is no longer in violation.
6. Specifies that a city, town or county in violation is not entitled to the payment of withheld monies.

CURRENT LAW

Not currently addressed in statute.

Attachment 19

**ARIZONA HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES
Fifty-second Legislature - Second Regular Session**

ROLL CALL VOTE

COMMITTEE ON GOVERNMENT AND HIGHER EDUCATION BILL NO. HB 2223

DATE February 11, 2016 MOTION: DP

	PASS	AYE	NAY	PRESENT	ABSENT
Ms. Alston			✓		
Mr. Larkin			✓		
Mr. Lovas		✓			
Mr. Olson		✓			
Mr. Petersen		✓			
Mr. Saldate			✓		
Ms. Townsend		✓			
Mr. Ackerley, Vice-Chairman		✓			
Mr. Thorpe, Chairman		✓			
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Mary Reilly
COMMITTEE SECRETARY

APPROVED:

Bob Thorpe
BOB THORPE, Chairman
J. CHRISTOPHER ACKERLEY, Vice-Chairman

ATTACHMENT _____



HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

HB 2371

postsecondary education board; exceptions; continuation
Prime Sponsor: Representative Ackerley, LD 2

X Committee on Government and Higher Education
Caucus and COW
House Engrossed

OVERVIEW

HB 2371 continues the Arizona State Board for Private Postsecondary Education (Board) for eight years and modifies a licensure exemption for certain private vocational programs.

PROVISIONS

1. Continues the Board for eight years.
 - a. Applies a retroactive date of July 1, 2016.
2. Removes the hour and dollar threshold for the exemption of licensure when the instruction is related to hobbies, avocations, academic improvement or recreation.
 - a. Applies an effective date of July 30, 2016.

CURRENT LAW

The Board is composed of seven members appointed by the Governor (A.R.S. § 32-3002) and is charged with licensing and regulating private postsecondary educational institutions operating vocational and degree programs. Private vocational programs are prohibited from operation, unless the operator holds a license from the Board or qualifies for an exemption. Statute provides multiple exemptions from licensure by the Board, including an exemption for schools or private instruction related to hobbies, avocations, academic improvement or recreation that may incidentally lead to gainful employment. For a program to qualify for this exemption, it must contain under 40 hours of instruction and cost less than \$1,000 (A.R.S. § 32-3021).

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION

On November 30, 2015, the Senate Education and House of Representatives Government and Higher Education Committee of Reference recommended the Board be continued for eight years.

Attachment 21

**ARIZONA HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES
Fifty-second Legislature - Second Regular Session**

ROLL CALL VOTE

COMMITTEE ON GOVERNMENT AND HIGHER EDUCATION BILL NO. HB 2371

DATE February 11, 2016 MOTION: DP

	PASS	AYE	NAY	PRESENT	ABSENT
Ms. Alston		✓			
Mr. Larkin		✓			
Mr. Lovas		✓			
Mr. Olson		✓			
Mr. Petersen		✓			
Mr. Saldate		✓			
Ms. Townsend		✓			
Mr. Ackerley, Vice-Chairman		✓			
Mr. Thorpe, Chairman		✓			
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Mary Reilly

COMMITTEE SECRETARY

APPROVED:

Bob Thorpe

BOB THORPE, Chairman
J. CHRISTOPHER ACKERLEY, Vice-Chairman

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HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

HB 2535

community college boards; terms; duration

Prime Sponsor: Representative Shope, LD 8

X Committee on Government and Higher Education

Caucus and COW

House Engrossed

OVERVIEW

HB 2535 reduces the term for community college district board (Board) members from six to four years.

PROVISIONS

1. Reduces the term for Board members, from six to four years.
2. Reduces the initial term for Board members to:
 - a. Four years for the two members receiving the most votes.
 - b. Three years for the two members receiving the next highest votes.
3. Permits, as session law, existing Board members to serve their remaining term.
4. Makes technical and conforming changes.

CURRENT LAW

Community college districts are composed of five precincts from which Board members are elected. At the first general election held for a community college district, the Board members are elected from the established precincts to serve staggered terms. The two members receiving the highest number of votes serve a six-year term, the two members with the next highest votes serve four-year terms and the one elected member with the lowest votes serves a two-year term. After an initial election each member's term is six years, except that for in counties with a population of at least three million the term is four years (A.R.S. § 15-1441).

Attachment 23

ARIZONA HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES
Fifty-second Legislature - Second Regular Session

ROLL CALL VOTE

COMMITTEE ON GOVERNMENT AND HIGHER EDUCATION BILL NO. HB 2535

DATE February 11, 2016 MOTION: DP

	PASS	AYE	NAY	PRESENT	ABSENT
Ms. Alston		✓			
Mr. Larkin		✓			
Mr. Lovas		✓			
Mr. Olson		✓			
Mr. Petersen		✓			
Mr. Saldate		✓			
Ms. Townsend					✓
Mr. Ackerley, Vice-Chairman		✓			
Mr. Thorpe, Chairman		✓			
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Max Reilly
 COMMITTEE SECRETARY

APPROVED:

Bob Thorpe
 BOB THORPE, Chairman
 J. CHRISTOPHER ACKERLEY, Vice-Chairman

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HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

HCR 2040

state monies; prohibited investments; terrorism
Prime Sponsor: Representative Montenegro, LD 13

X Committee on Government and Higher Education

Caucus and COW

House Engrossed

OVERVIEW

HCR 2040, upon voter approval, prohibits investment of state monies with another country's government designated by the U.S. Department of State (State Department) as a state sponsor of terrorism beginning January 1, 2015.

PROVISIONS

1. Prohibits Arizona, a public retirement system, a county, city, town or other political subdivision from contracting with or investing in any individual, partnership, corporation or other legal entity invested in or doing business with another country's government designated by the State Department as a state sponsor of terrorism beginning January 1, 2015.
2. Stipulates any contract or investment in effective that is in violation may not be renewed and must be cancelled or divested at the earliest prudent opportunity or by December 31, 2018.
3. Provides an exemption if both of the following occur:
 - a. the State Department removes the country's designation as a state sponsor of terrorism; and
 - b. a measure approving the prohibition in regard to the country is passed by the Legislature and approved by the Governor.
4. Requires the Secretary of State to submit this proposition to the voters at the next general election.

CURRENT LAW

Not currently addressed in statute.

Attachment 25

ARIZONA HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES
Fifty-second Legislature - Second Regular Session

ROLL CALL VOTE

COMMITTEE ON GOVERNMENT AND HIGHER EDUCATION BILL NO. HCR 2040

DATE February 11, 2016 MOTION: DP

	PASS	AYE	NAY	PRESENT	ABSENT
Ms. Alston			✓		
Mr. Larkin			✓		
Mr. Lovas	✓	✓			
Mr. Olson		✓			
Mr. Petersen		✓			
Mr. Saldate	✓		✓		
Ms. Townsend		✓			
Mr. Ackerley, Vice-Chairman		✓			
Mr. Thorpe, Chairman		✓			
		6	3	0	0

APPROVED:

Bob Thorpe
 BOB THORPE, Chairman
 J. CHRISTOPHER ACKERLEY, Vice-Chairman

May Reilly
 COMMITTEE SECRETARY

ATTACHMENT _____

DEFUND IRAN

Secretary of State John Kerry, after on-going criticism about the nuclear arms deal with Iran, openly stated that sanctions relief money will end up in the hands of terrorists.

"I think that some of it will end up in the hands of the IRGC (Iran's Revolutionary Guard Corps) or other entities, some which are labeled terrorists. You know, to some degree, I'm not going to sit here and tell you that every component of that can be prevented." John Kerry -- January 21, 2016 -- Davos, Switzerland

Q. What is Defund Iran seeking to accomplish?

- A. While many Americans opposed the Iran nuclear deal along with the State of Israel, several Arab allies, every Republican presidential candidate and a majority of Americans, Defund Iran is focused on combating one specific provision of the agreement - the US Government's requirement to use "all available authorities" to get states and localities to rescind their terrorism divestiture laws and allow their state taxpayer money to be invested in and spent with corporations doing business with governments that sponsor terrorism.

Q. What does the Iran deal specifically say about states?

- A. Paragraph 25 of the agreement says: "If a law at the state or local level in the United States is preventing the implementation of the sanctions lifting as specified in this JCPOA, the United States will take appropriate steps, taking into account all available authorities, with a view to achieving such implementation, The United States will actively encourage officials at the state or local level to take into account the changes in the US policy reflected in the lifting of sanctions under this JCPOA and to refrain from actions inconsistent with this change in policy.

Q. What does "all available authorities" mean?

- A. The federal government will do whatever it can to persuade, cajole, or threaten state legislators, state treasurers and governors into rescinding their terrorism divestiture laws. The federal government could try to tie up federal funding to those states.

Q. What does Defund Iran propose to do about it?

- A. Defund Iran will amend state constitutions to prohibit tax money and pension funds from being directly invested in companies that do business with governments that are on the US list of state sponsors of terrorism. This will enshrine in state constitutions the existing anti-terror statutes in as many of the 30 states that have already passed them as possible. Doing so, will protect those states from federal government intimidation.

Facts:

1. **The Iran Nuclear Agreement puts the safety and security of the United States at risk, and the states are stepping up to take action on behalf of our citizens in a nationwide effort called Defund Iran.**

We will put constitutional amendments on as many state ballots as possible. Codifying terrorism

divestiture laws into state constitutions will strengthen the position states can stand on in denying the giving of any taxpayers' money to countries that, through their sponsorship of terrorism, directly threaten the safety and security of the United States.

This ballot measure empowers people to participate in helping fight the war on terror. It sends a message to Washington that we citizens are not going to sit idly by and watch our country succumb to an agreement that provides a cash bonus to a terrorist sponsoring state.

2. The American people overwhelmingly support their states going to bat for them in the face of the federal government's heavy-handedness.

A recent national poll by McLaughlin & Associates shows 7 out of 10 Americans – 70 percent – say they support this type of ballot measure.

The failure of Obama's foreign policy has left the U.S. in more danger, less safe than when he took office. Obama's inability to stop the growth and terror of ISIS has left the public with zero confidence this deal will work.

Americans only see the threats growing more ominous, and the thought of Iran obtaining a nuclear weapon – on top of that country's repeated, public threats against the U.S. and Israel – is scary.

3. While the American people overwhelmingly rejected the Iran Nuclear Deal, the administration doesn't care.

The Iran Nuclear Agreement commits the full force of the Federal government to use "*all available authorities*" to pressure states to rescind their own divestiture laws.

John Kerry's own testimony before Congress included an administration threat to force states to rescind their terrorism divestiture laws.

STATES MUST ACT

Q. How did Defund Iran start?

A. Former Missouri State Treasurer Sarah Steelman was the first to successfully divest a state's money from Iran. She wrote a guest editorial in the Wall Street Journal in early August, warning of the provisions in the Obama-Iran agreement that would require the Federal government to pressure states to rescind their terrorism divestiture laws.

Response to her column was so overwhelming, she felt compelled to do whatever she could, so she formed Defund Iran, and is its Chairman. She called her friend Ohio Treasurer Josh Mandel, who agreed to help, and then began outreaching around the country using her contacts.

Q. What real financial impact will this have?

A. While it's hard to exactly calculate here are some numbers we do know.

FL - \$1.1 Billion	Florida CFO Jeff Atwater – who is championing our efforts – reports that \$1.1 billion has been divested from Iran.
MI - \$230 million	Reuters reports that Michigan divested \$230 million.
GA & IL \$200+ million	Forbes Magazine reports over \$200 million being divested by Georgia and Illinois combined.

State pension funds account for some \$4 trillion in investment, so the impact of keeping and expanding terrorism divestiture provisions is certainly in the billions.

But be it a billion dollars or one dollar, the principle is the same – we don't want our tax money being invested in or spent with corporations doing business with State Sponsors of Terrorism.

Q. Is this a partisan effort?

A. State divestiture laws have passed with bipartisan, sometime unanimous support. Opposition to the Obama-Iran agreement had Democratic opposition. Voter support for the Defund Iran ballot measure enjoys overwhelming voter support from every demographic and geographic audience.

We welcome support from anyone who agrees that our taxpayer money should not be invested in or spent with corporations doing business with State Sponsors of Terrorism

Q. Don't Federal Sovereignty/Pre-emption laws prevent states from doing this?

This initiative is about how a state should spend its money. If blocking our actions could be done by presidential fiat, the administration would have done so. But in Congressional testimony, Secretary Kerry admitted the Federal government doesn't have that power. In that same testimony, Kerry said the administration would pressure states to rescind their terrorism divestiture laws.

The Federal government does have tremendous power to cajole, harass, or intimidate legislators and governors and to put strings on federal transfer payments to states.

That's exactly why we need this to be a constitutional amendment, defining our values, and getting our legislators out from under these kind of tactics.

Our message is clear:

“Do you want to do business with our state or with the government of Iran? Pick one. You can't have both.”



HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

HB 2479

ABOR; terms

Prime Sponsor: Representative Petersen, LD 12

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- X Committee on Government and Higher Education
Caucus and COW
House Engrossed
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OVERVIEW

HB 2479 reduces the term for appointed members to the Arizona Board of Regents (ABOR) from eight to four years.

PROVISIONS

1. Reduces the term of ABOR members from eight to four years.
2. Permits, as session law, existing ABOR members to serve the remainder of their term.
3. Makes technical and conforming changes.

CURRENT LAW

ABOR is charged with the oversight of Arizona's public universities and is composed of the following:

- a. Ten members, appointed by the Governor.
 - i. Two of which are student members, serving staggered two-year terms.
 - ii. Two of which must reside in a county with a population of less than 800,000 people.
- b. The Governor, an ex-officio member.
- c. The Superintendent of Public Instruction, an ex-officio member.

Appointed members serve eight-year terms, except the student members (A.R.S. § 15-1621).

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION

Current board membership may be found [here](#).

Attachment 28

ARIZONA HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES
Fifty-second Legislature - Second Regular Session

ROLL CALL VOTE

COMMITTEE ON GOVERNMENT AND HIGHER EDUCATION BILL NO. HB 2479

DATE February 11, 2016 MOTION: DP

	PASS	AYE	NAY	PRESENT	ABSENT
Ms. Alston			✓		
Mr. Larkin			✓		
Mr. Lovas		✓			
Mr. Olson		✓			
Mr. Petersen		✓	✓		
Mr. Saldate			✓		
Ms. Townsend					✓
Mr. Ackerley, Vice-Chairman		✓			
Mr. Thorpe, Chairman		✓			
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APPROVED:

Bob Thorpe
 BOB THORPE, Chairman
 J. CHRISTOPHER ACKERLEY, Vice-Chairman

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 COMMITTEE SECRETARY

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HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

HCR 2035

clean elections; lobbying; rulemaking

Prime Sponsor: Representative Petersen, LD 12

X Committee on Government and Higher Education

Caucus and COW

House Engrossed

OVERVIEW

HCR 2035, upon voter approval, prohibits the Clean Elections Commission (Commission) from lobbying and eliminates the Commission's rulemaking exemption.

PROVISIONS

1. Prohibits the Clean Elections Commission and any official or employee acting on behalf of the Commission from:
 - a. Entering into a contract with a person or entity for lobbying; and
 - b. Spending monies for any person or entity outside of the Commission to lobby.
2. Removes the Commission's rulemaking exemption.
3. Defines *lobbying*.
4. Requires the Secretary of State to submit this proposition to the voters at the next general election.
5. Makes technical and conforming changes.

CURRENT LAW

The Commission consists of five members, no more than two of whom are members of the same political party or residents of the same county (A.R.S. § 16-955). The Commission may adopt rules to carry out its purpose and govern procedures. The Commission is exempt from the rulemaking process but is required to purpose and adopt rules in public meetings with at least 60 days allowed for interested parties to comment.

Lobbying: 1) means attempting to influence the passage or defeat of any legislation by directly communicating with any legislator or attempting to influence any rulemaking proceeding by directly communicating with any state officer or employee; 2) includes, for a person who is otherwise required to be registered as a lobbyist for compensation, attempting to influence the procurement of materials, services or construction by an agency including Governor. *Lobbying* does not include: 1) interagency communications; 2) communications between a public official or employee of a public body, designated public lobbyist or authorized public lobbyist and any state officer, except for a member of the legislature, or an employee of the legislature; 3) oral questions or comments made by a person to a state officer or employee regarding a proposed rule made in public at a meeting or workshop that is open to the public that is sponsored by a state agency, board, commission, council or office; 4) communications between a public body and person or company regarding the procurement of materials, services or construction unless they are required to register as a lobbyist for compensation (A.R.S. § 41-1231).

PROPOSED

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES AMENDMENTS TO H.C.R. 2035

(Reference to printed concurrent resolution)

- 1 Page 1, line 8, strike "SECTIONS 16-949 AND" insert "SECTION"
- 2 Strike lines 11 through 44
- 3 Page 2, strike lines 1 through 15
- 4 Line 16, strike "Sec. 3." insert "Section 1."
- 5 Amend title to conform

WARREN H. PETERSEN

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ARIZONA HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES
Fifty-second Legislature - Second Regular Session

ROLL CALL VOTE

COMMITTEE ON GOVERNMENT AND HIGHER EDUCATION BILL NO. HCR 2035

DATE February 11, 2016 MOTION: DPA

	PASS	AYE	NAY	PRESENT	ABSENT
Ms. Alston			✓		
Mr. Larkin			✓		
Mr. Lovas		✓			
Mr. Olson		✓			
Mr. Petersen		✓			
Mr. Saldate			✓		
Ms. Townsend					✓
Mr. Ackerley, Vice-Chairman		✓			
Mr. Thorpe, Chairman		✓			
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APPROVED:

Bob Thorpe
 BOB THORPE, Chairman
 J. CHRISTOPHER ACKERLEY, Vice-Chairman

May Kelly
 COMMITTEE SECRETARY

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ARIZONA STATE LEGISLATURE
Fifty-second Legislature - Second Regular Session

COMMITTEE ATTENDANCE RECORD

COMMITTEE ON GOVERNMENT AND HIGHER EDUCATION

CHAIRMAN: Bob Thorpe VICE-CHAIRMAN: J. Christopher Ackerley

DATE	2/11 /16	/16	/16	/16	/16
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RECESSED	10:50 ^{AM}				
RECONVENED	10:56 ^{AM}				
ADJOURNED	1:20 ^{PM}				
MEMBERS					
Ms. Alston	✓				
Mr. Larkin	✓				
Mr. Lovas	✓				
Mr. Olson	✓				
Mr. Petersen	✓				
Mr. Saldade	✓				
Ms. Townsend	✓				
Mr. Ackerley, Vice-Chairman	✓				
Mr. Thorpe, Chairman	✓				

✓ Present --- Absent exc Excused