Humanities and Social Sciences Faculty Meeting

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Overview

- This year's budget
- Next year's budget
- "Right sizing" our college
- Let's remember why we are here....

Closing FY 16-17

- The college is \$100K-\$200K short
- We will close the books with a \$0 balance by...
 - Saving whatever we can (If you have unspent money, we need it!)
 - Exhausting F&A in units that are short
 - Aggressively moving expenses to gift funds where allowed/appropriate
- We'll make it through this year... but what about next?

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Next Year's (FY17-18) Budget



Dean Cahill: "We're cutting our budget again this year."

Dean Tillman: "The days of easy money are over!"



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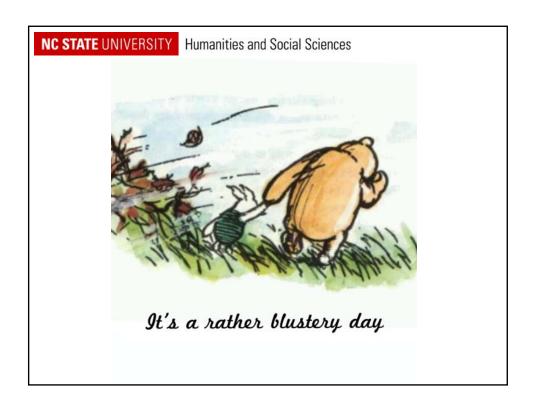
The Big Picture

- University will return \$11.6M (w/ no additional cuts)
 - Why? We missed our 12-cell matrix projections
 - 12-cell matrix linked to enrollment; we over-estimated
- Provost will divide his \$7.1M reduction as follows:
 - \$4.6M reserves (this year only)
 - \$2.5M academic units capped at ≤ 1% of base
- Our college's share:
 - -\$789,874 in SCH funding FY 17-18 (we went under)
 - +\$676,590 in SCH funding FY 18-19 (we hit targets)
 - But: provost shares 50% of change, + 1% cap =
 - \$353,381 for our college FY 17-18
 - +\$296,752 for our college FY 18-19

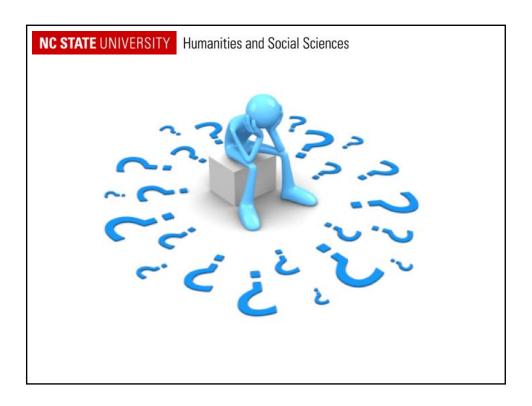
Are we Ready for Winter?

- Dean's reserve for FY17-18 = \$500K
 - \$353,381 goes back to provost 1 July
 - \$10,598 goes back to provost/GA for retention funds of faculty who resigned or retired
 - \$142,684 goes to departments for new commitments
 - Targets of opportunity, retentions, spousal accommodations, etc.
 - Leaves us -\$6K entering this year
- Implications:
 - No "float"
 - Funds for new hires not guaranteed (depends on enrollment and resignations/retirements)





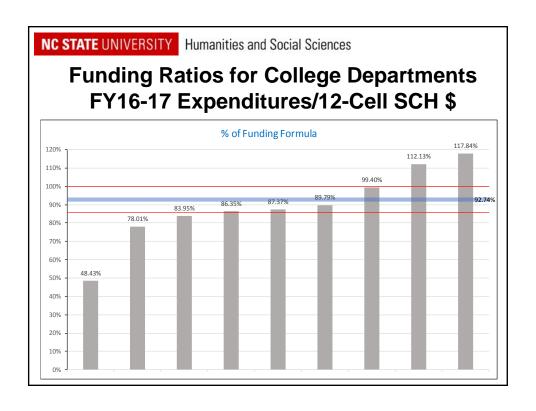




Right-Sizing Our College

Principles to Drive Allocations

- Funding for departments should be at/near the college mean for 12-cell matrix \$
- Example for Dept. X
 - 12-cell funding formula generates \$5M (15-16 SCH)
 - FY16-17 expenditures \$4.5M
 - Dept. funding = 90% of expenditures
 - College average = 90% of expenditures
 - Dept. X is at college average
 - Therefore, FY17-18 budget remains the same (no change)



Strategies for Right-Sizing

- Increase credit hour production
 - Data-informed course offerings, scheduling, etc.
 - Increase student enrollment for majors, spring admits in 2018, meet GEP needs
 - Meet graduate enrollment targets!
- Decrease expenditures
 - College collects from departments > mean
 - College allocates to departments < mean

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Tactical Responses

- DE flex: Overload vs. general support
- Summer school (you keep 85% of what you make)
- Increase credit hour production w/out increasing costs
 - Consider new/innovative models (e.g., online adaptive learning, flip lectures, large sections/TAs)
- Consider fairness within and among departments
 - TA assignments vary from 1st semester 2/2 load to 3rd year 1/1 load across departments.
 - Consider course load assignments by scholarship, subsidizing external entities (e.g., journals), engagement in graduate committees, etc.

Principles to Drive Budget Changes

- · Changes should be gradual & predictable
- Initially: Ensure all departments have base budget to cover staff, T/TT faculty, and graduate assistantships
- Eventually: Right size with understanding that some nuance needed (e.g., writing intensive courses)
- Fairness requires consistency (but not rigidity) across college
- I will do my part:
 - Dean's office (including salaries) 7.4% of total state \$
 - Institutes and centers 1.2% of total state \$
 - Lean overhead (most colleges 10-15%)

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Reminding Us Why We Are Here...

Informing Today's Discourse on Immigration





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Pilot Project Offers Blueprint for Addressing Mental Health Needs of Homeless Children









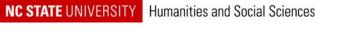




Laila Knio's The Common Link

Talking Black in America





Anil Dash Toward an Ethical, Inclusive Tech Industry



