

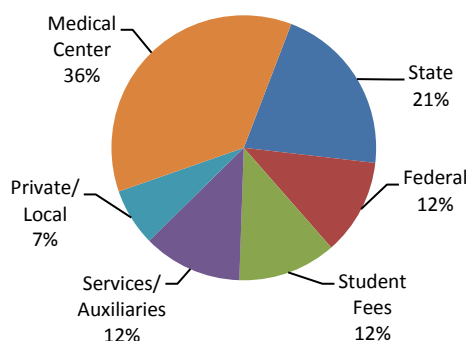
## Campus Budget Overview

### PART I. ANNUAL FINANCIAL STATEMENT VIEW

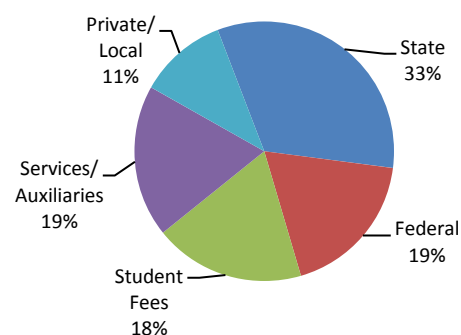
#### A. OPERATING REVENUES

In 2008-09, total revenue generated by the campus was just under \$3.0 billion (Figure 1). Of this amount, the highest single revenue source is the Medical Center (\$1.1 billion). Figure 2 displays campus revenue excluding the Medical Center.

**Figure 1. 2008-09 Campus Revenue  
Totaling \$2.95 Billion**



**Figure 2. 2008-09 Campus Revenue excluding  
the Medical Center \$1.1 Billion**



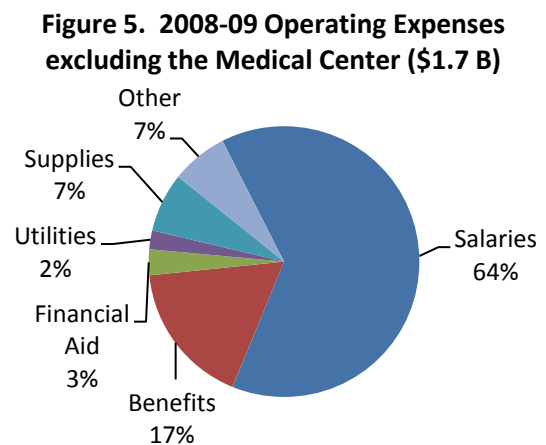
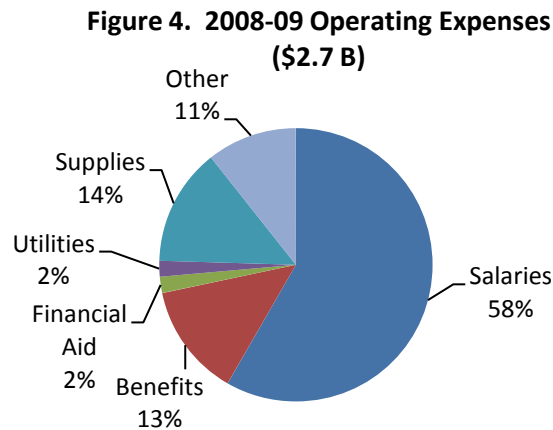
Over the last ten years, total revenues almost doubled from \$1.6 billion in 1998-99 to about \$3.0 billion in 2008-09 as shown in Figure 3. During this time, state funds increased by 47%; a rate of increase more than double the growth in the Consumer Price Index (CPI). However, other funds grew at a faster rate causing the state share to decline as a percent of total revenue. [Note: state revenue includes the general fund (19900) appropriation and state contracts and grants (extramural fund numbers).]

**Figure 3. Summary of Revenue Sources over last ten years**

Revenue Source	1998-99		2008-09		Cumulative Percent increase
	Revenue (millions)	Percent of Total	Revenue (millions)	Percent of Total	
Medical Center	\$661	41%	\$1,074	36%	62%
State	\$423	26%	\$623	21%	47%
Federal	\$155	10%	\$348	12%	125%
Student Fees	\$132	8%	\$341	12%	158%
Services/Auxiliary	\$166	10%	\$359	12%	116%
Private/Local	\$78	5%	\$208	7%	167%
<b>Total</b>	<b>\$1,615</b>	<b>100%</b>	<b>\$2,953</b>	<b>100%</b>	<b>83%</b>
<b>Consumer Price Index</b>		<b>2.2%</b>		<b>3.9%</b>	<b>29.2%</b>

B. OPERATING EXPENDITURES

In 2008-09, operating expenses for the whole campus including the medical center totaled \$2.7 billion. Employee compensation (salaries and benefits) represents 72% of all expenditures. This distribution has been fairly consistent over time. For example, employee compensation was 67% of all expenditures in 1994-95. The distribution of expenditures is somewhat different if the Medical Center is excluded as shown in Figure 5. Most notable is that salary and benefits account for an even higher percent of all expenses (81%).



PART II. BUDGETING CORE FUNDS

A. OVERVIEW OF CORE FUNDS (STATE GENERAL FUNDS, STUDENT FEE FUNDS, INDIRECT COST FUNDS)

The campus budget processes generally focus on a subset of fund sources including general funds, student fee funds, and indirect cost funds. Restricted funds such as sponsored research activities, clinical and recharge activities, auxiliary enterprises and the medical center are generally not included.

**General funds (\$568 million base budget).** General funds, also referred to as 19900 funds, represent the largest core fund source at the campus. The general fund appropriation to the campus is comprised of three parts: (1) funds appropriated to the University as part of the annual State Budget Act; (2) funds generated by the University (called University General Fund Income) such as application fee revenue, non-resident tuition and a portion of federal indirect costs; and (3) educational fees not used for financial aid. The campus receives a single general fund appropriation that does not distinguish the various components and does not easily correlate to annual operating revenue.

Information about the general fund budget is routinely communicated and available on the ORMP web page <http://budget.ucdavis.edu/budget-planning/2009-10> or the UC Davis Budget Nets page <http://budgetnews.ucdavis.edu/>.

The budgeted uses of the General Fund as of July 1, 2009 are shown in figures 6 and 7. However, the budgeted use does not always match the actual use during a given year. For example, faculty salary savings generated during the year (e.g., unfilled positions, sabbatical leave or charging salary to a contract or grant) and can be used to cover departmental expenses, fund faculty start-up costs or cover the budgetary savings target. Similarly, salary savings from vacant staff positions are redirected to other uses during the year.

Figure 6: Budgeted Use of the General Fund for 2009-10 by Type of Expense (in millions)

	July 1, 2009	Percent of Total
Ladder-Rank Faculty Salaries	\$194.34	34%
Other Academic Salaries	\$44.60	8%
Staff Salaries	\$179.08	32%
Benefits	\$88.89	16%
Sub-Total	<u>\$506.90</u>	<u>89%</u>
Operating Expenses	\$60.68	11%
Total	<u>\$567.59</u>	<u>100%</u>

Figure 7: Budgeted Use of the General Fund for 2008-09 by Unit (in millions)

	July 1, 2009	Percent of Total
General Campus Colleges and Divisions	\$241.39	43%
Professional Schools	\$18.32	3%
Agriculture Experiment Station	\$34.46	6%
Academic Support – Graduate Studies, Information & Educational Technology, Library, Research	\$49.07	9%
Administrative Units – Administration, Chancellor & Provost, ORMP, Student Affairs, University Relations	\$55.33	10%
Operation and Maintenance of Plant	\$68.17	12%
Central Benefits	\$88.89	16%
Salary Provision and Other Central Funds	<u>\$11.96</u>	<u>2%</u>
Total	<u>\$567.59</u>	<u>100%</u>

**Indirect cost recovery funds (\$74 million).** Indirect cost recovery (ICR) funds are generated by the campus in accordance with University policy and are based on the Facilities and Administration (F&A) rate negotiated by the campus with the Department of Health and Human Services. For 2009-10, the F&A rate for organized research is 53.0%. There are separate rates for other sponsored activities or instruction or activities conducted in space not owned by the campus.

In 2008-09, research expenditures (direct costs) totaled \$422 million and indirect costs totaling \$98 million were generated or 23% of all direct costs. The actual ICR funds received by the campus from the Office of the President using various complex methodologies was \$74 million in 2009-10 (75% of the amount generated in indirect costs and 18% of the total direct costs). Additional information is provided in a stand-alone document and annual reports published annually by the ORMP (<http://budget.ucdavis.edu/analyses-reports-white-papers/indirect-cost-recovery>).

**Student tuition and fees (\$142.7 million base budget).** Student fees and tuition include mandatory systemwide fees (educational fee, registration fee, professional school differential fees and non-resident tuition), campus-based fees, University Extension fees and summer session fees. Some student fees – registration fees, selected professional student fees, summer session fees and campus based fees – are retained and administered by the campus.

Other student fees and tuition are combined with State and university general funds to fund University Student Aid Programs and provide core budget for the University. Budgeted student fees do not equal student fee revenue because educational fees and non-resident tuition are budgeted and managed on a

systemwide basis (i.e., revenue is collected and reported by the campus, but funds are not retained by the campus).

### PART III. KEY BUDGET CONCEPTS

1. ***Not all money is green.*** Each fund carries certain restrictions complicating financial management and reporting. In addition, budgets must consider whether funds are on-going or one-time.
2. ***Budget authority.*** For most core funds, the budget appropriation in the financial system reflects the authority to spend. The accounting system automatically encumbers future salary and benefit expenses, but specific action must be taken to encumber other commitments such as faculty start-up packages or multiple year graduate student support commitments. For other self-supporting funds and campus based fees, budget authority is based on actual revenue generated.
3. ***Funds can be on-going or one-time.*** Ongoing funds (sometimes called base or permanent) are re-appropriated annually and are generally used for ongoing expenditures such as faculty or staff salaries. The majority of the campus core fund budget is permanently distributed across campus units. One-time funds (special allocations or carryforward funds) are depleted once they are spent.

### PART IV. CENTRAL CAMPUS RESOURCE ALLOCATIONS (selected examples)

1. ***Department operating budget.*** Department budgets from core funds are permanent (funds are automatically re-appropriated each year). Budgets are increased annually for approved salary actions for faculty and staff.
2. ***Benefits.*** The campus manages funds for benefits expenses centrally. At the department level, funds are automatically appropriated to fully fund benefit expenses including in-state fees for teaching assistants. Funds must be added to the central benefits pool to cover cost or fee increases and benefits costs for new positions.
3. ***Academic support.*** As enrollment growth resources permit, the campus provides funding to each general campus dean for academic support using a formula based on three-year growth in faculty FTE, student credit hours, research expenditures and majors. Because of budget cuts and limited enrollment growth, this formula has not been used since 2004-05.
4. ***Summer support.*** Annually, the campus allocates \$0.5 million to the deans for departmental summer instructional support using a formula based on summer student credit hours (65%), courses and sections offered (17.5%) and ladder faculty participation (17.5%). In addition, \$837,000 is allocated to support summer administrative functions in support units and advising functions in the deans' offices.
5. ***Graduate student support.*** The Dean of Graduate Studies allocates block grant funds (\$12.8 million in 2008-09 and approximately \$13 million in 2009-10) to graduate program chairs using a formula based on enrollment (2:1 doctoral vs. masters) and other campus and endowment funds for other uses such as fellowships and training grant matches. Campus funds totaling about \$3.0 million are also allocated to buy-down fee and tuition remission for GSRs funded with extramural sources (new policy effective July 1, 2006). The campus also funds mandatory fee remission for teaching assistants. Total campus funds for graduate student support are estimated at \$37.1 million in 2009-10 (not including state funds for teaching assistant salaries).

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6. ***Supplemental instruction (lecturers and teaching assistants)***. The Vice Provost for Undergraduate Studies allocates supplemental instructional funds to deans annually for teaching assistants and lecturers. Total campus funds for 2009-10 are \$19.5 million. Deans also hold base (permanent) budgets for teaching assistants that reflect historical allocations and use existing college/division resources for readers.
7. ***Indirect costs, equipment match, bridge funds***. The Vice Chancellor for Research allocates a variety of funds to support campus research programs including indirect costs (separate section), equipment match and research bridge funds (over \$4 million annually) and a faculty research grant program administered by the Academic Senate Committee on Research (over \$1.2 million annually).
8. ***Faculty start-up costs***. The Provost and Executive Vice Chancellor allocates funds annually to deans for ladder faculty start-up packages (eligible costs include major equipment, renovations and research support). Campus has provided about \$10 million annually for each of the last 5 years.

PART V. OTHER ORMP DATA AND RESOURCES – [www.ormp.ucdavis.edu](http://www.ormp.ucdavis.edu)

1. Information for Resource Management (InfoRM) – campus profiles, enrollment, instruction, faculty and staff <http://www.ormp.ucdavis.edu/inform/index.html>
2. Student information decision support (Kerberos login required) – course, student and instructor data from Data Editing System for Instructional Information (DESII) <https://sisds.ucdavis.edu/>
3. Campus facts – general, students, faculty and staff, finance, research <http://facts.ucdavis.edu/>

## APPENDIX 1. 2008-09 REVENUE SOURCE DETAILS

**State funds (\$623 million)** include permanent and one-time state general funds, categorical state appropriations such as lottery funds and contracts and grants from state agencies (direct costs and indirect costs).

**Federal funds (\$348 million)** include direct research expenditures and indirect costs for all federally funded activities. Revenue is generally allocated on a reimbursement basis. Research award data reported by the Office of Research includes is different because it includes total awards that often span multiple years.

**Student fee funds (\$341 million)** include mandatory systemwide fees (education, registration and non-resident tuition), summer session fees, campus based fees, university extension fees and self-supporting degree programs (e.g., GSM working professional program). Student fee funds reported on the campus audited financial statements are offset by GASB 35 financial aid adjustments of \$81 million. Since GASB 35 was implemented in 2001-02, the adjustment is not included in this document to assure comparability between the two years illustrated in Figure 3. Audited financial statements can be found at: <http://www.universityofcalifornia.edu/finreports/index.php?file=/06-07/finschd.html>.

**Sales and service of educational activity funds (\$260 million)** includes medical compensation plan income, Veterinary Medical Teaching Hospital income and other educational activities that are provided to the general public. This amount does not include internal recharges between university departments.

**Auxiliary enterprise revenue (\$99 million)** includes student housing (\$54.5 million), transportation and parking operations (\$12.5 million), ASUCD enterprises (\$11.6 million) and student union and bookstore activities (\$29 million). Auxiliary revenues are offset by GASB financial aid adjustments (\$14.6 million).

**Private (\$138 million)** includes cash gifts for university operations and endowment investment income and private research and foundation contracts and grants (direct and indirect costs). This total does not include gifts received by the UC Davis Foundation that are used to create or increase an endowment.

**Local government (\$19 million) and other (\$30 million)** includes contracts and grants with local government and other revenue sources such as income from the student health center or the veterinary diagnostic laboratory.