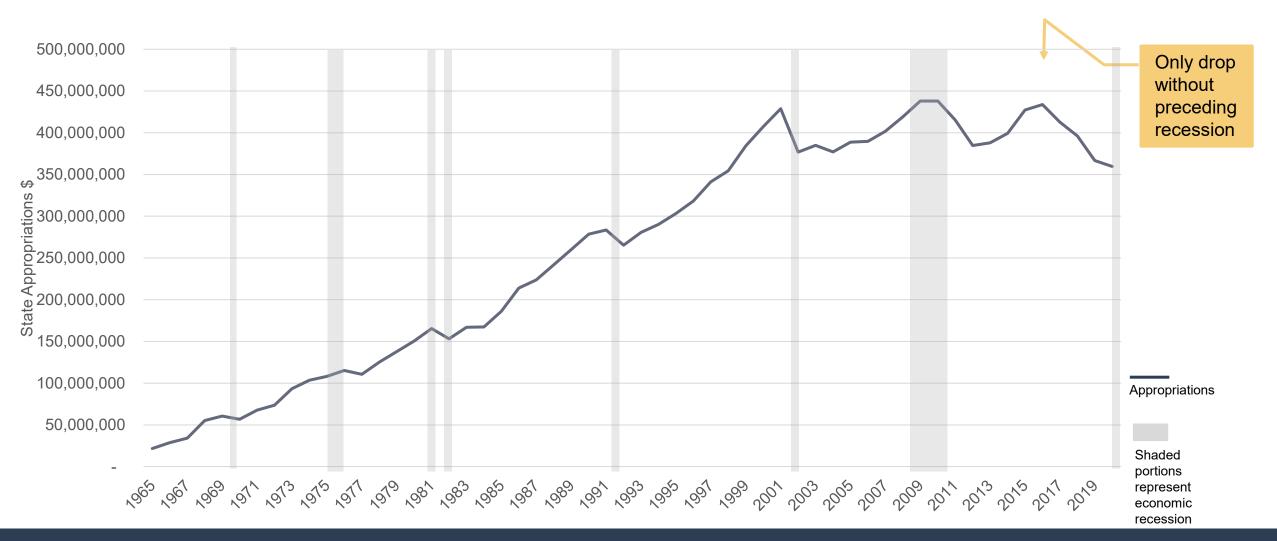
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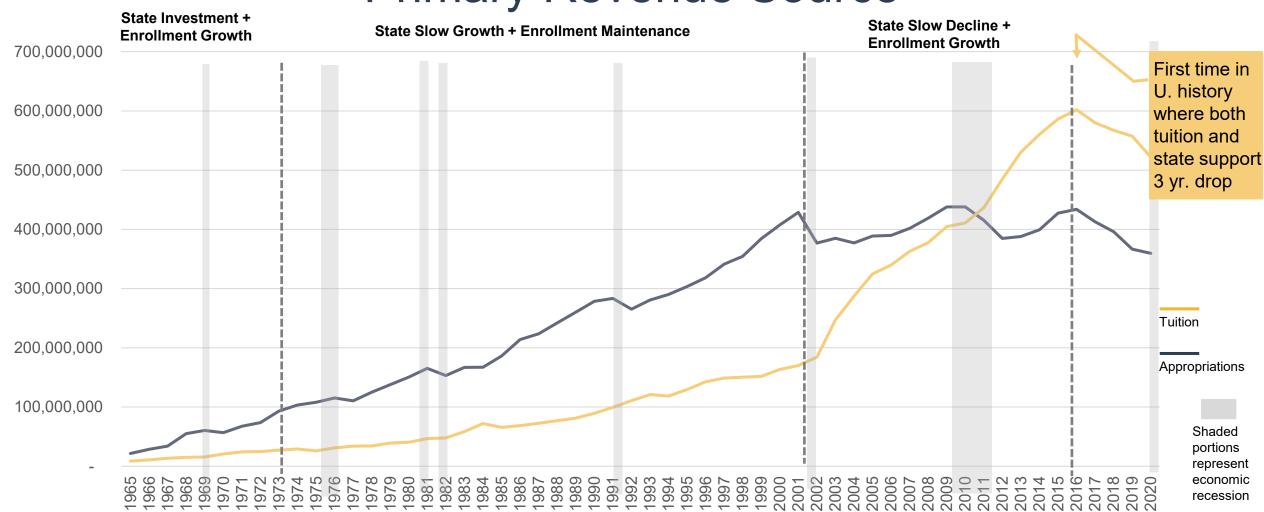


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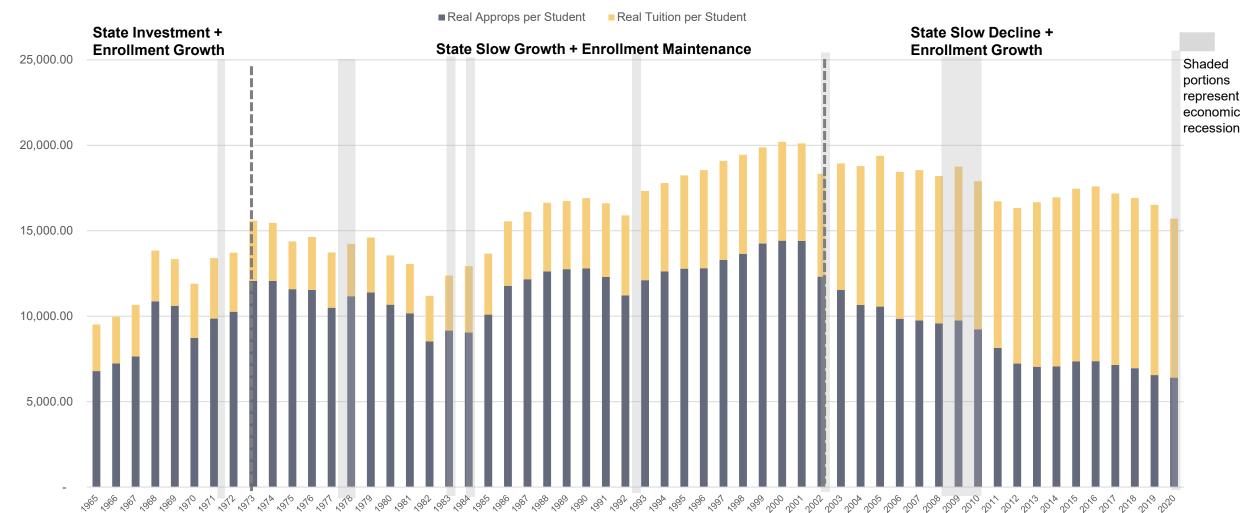
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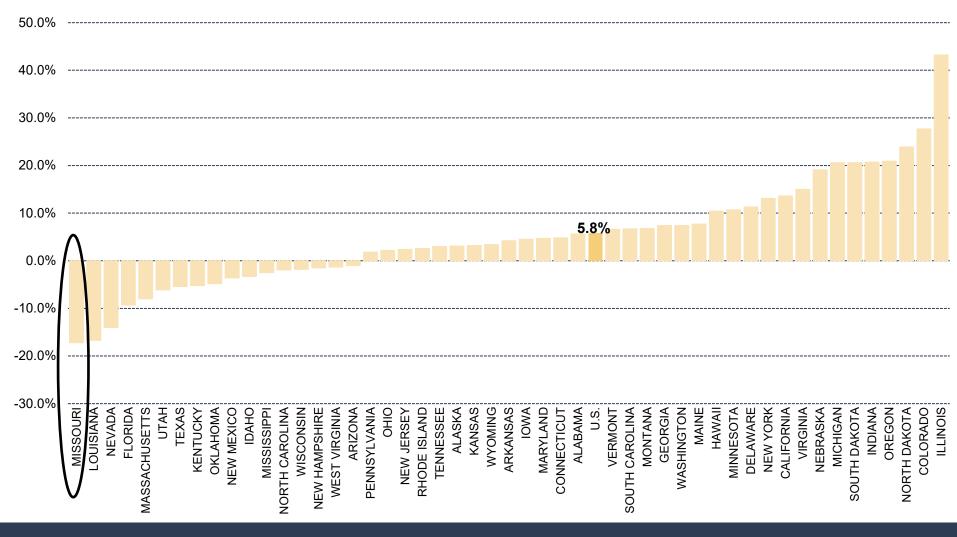
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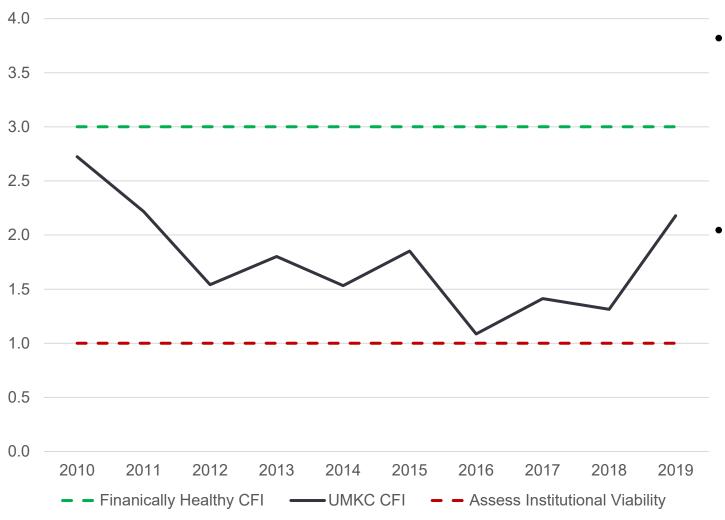


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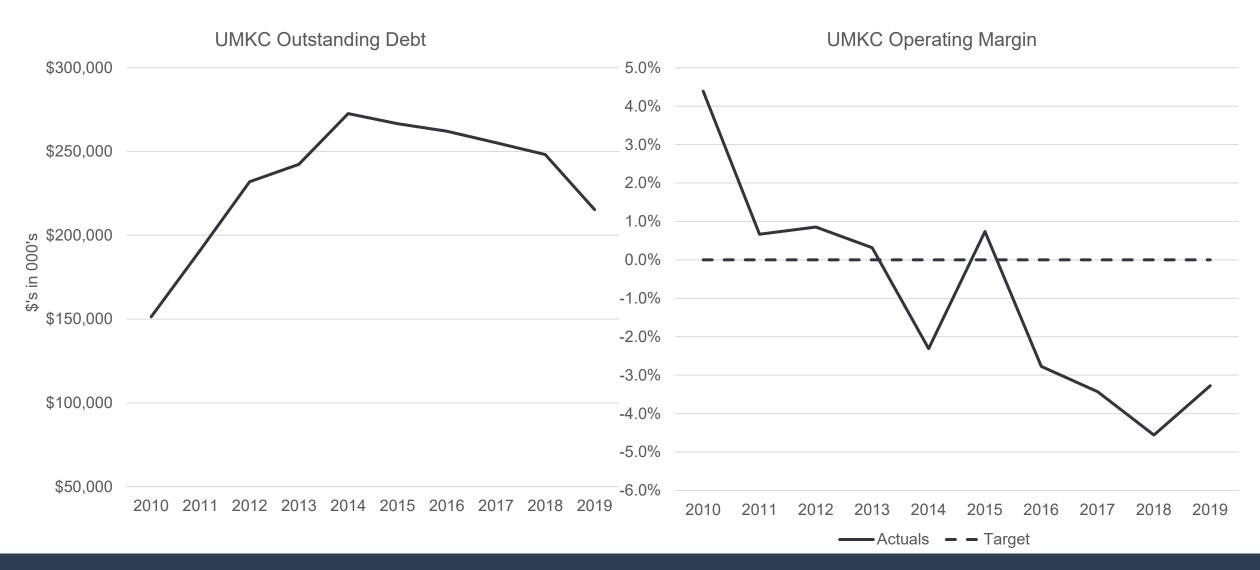
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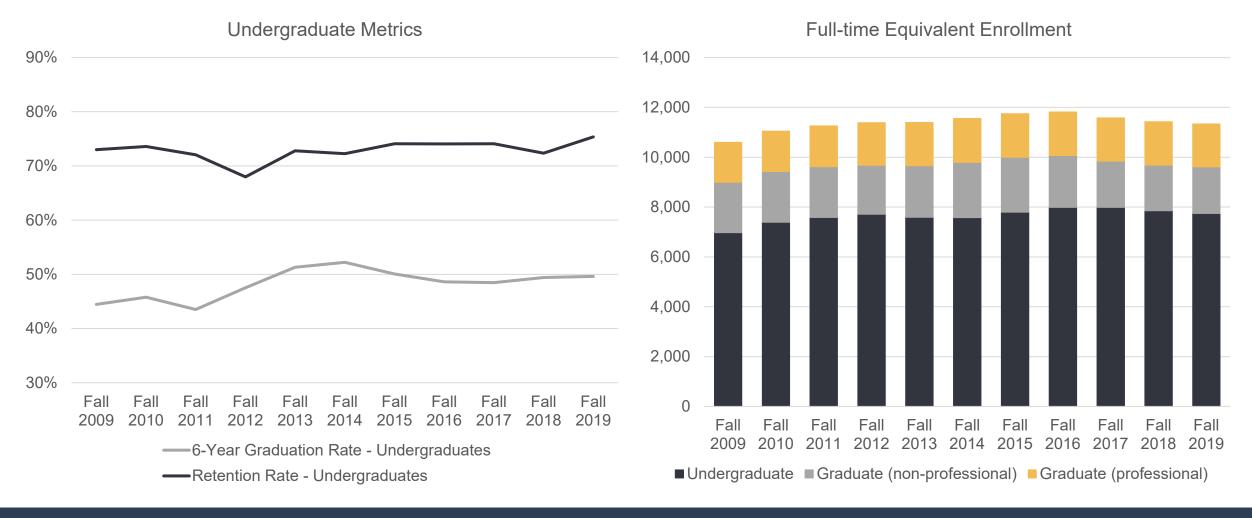


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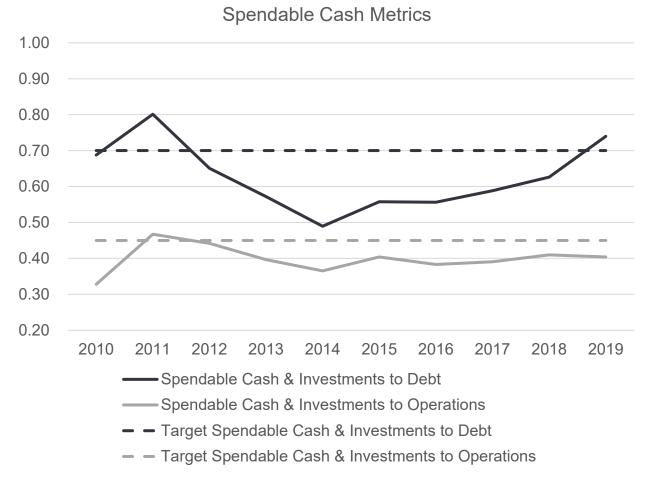
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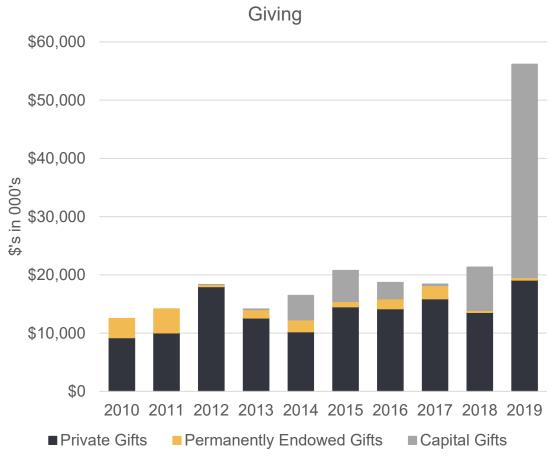


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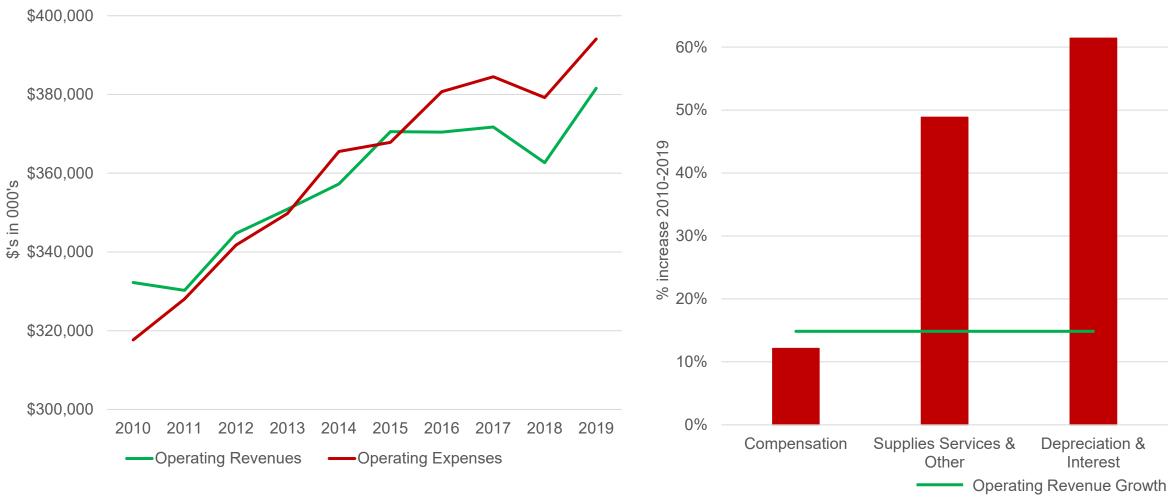


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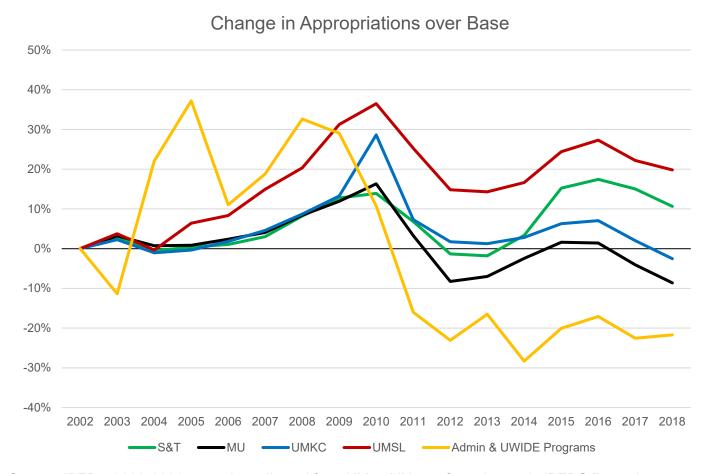


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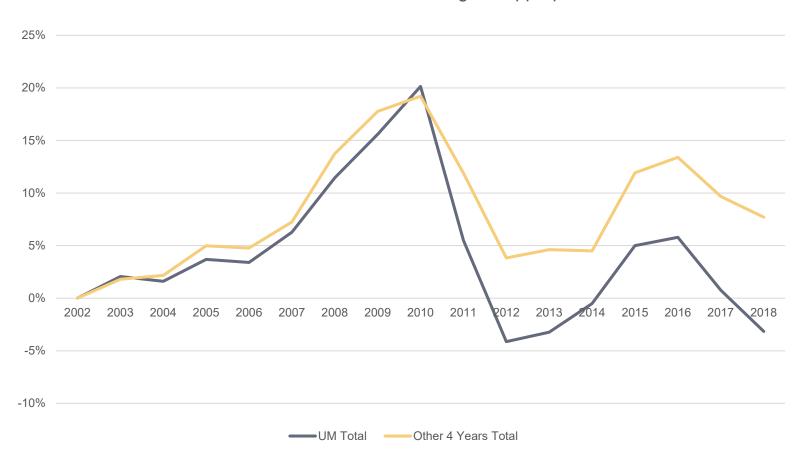


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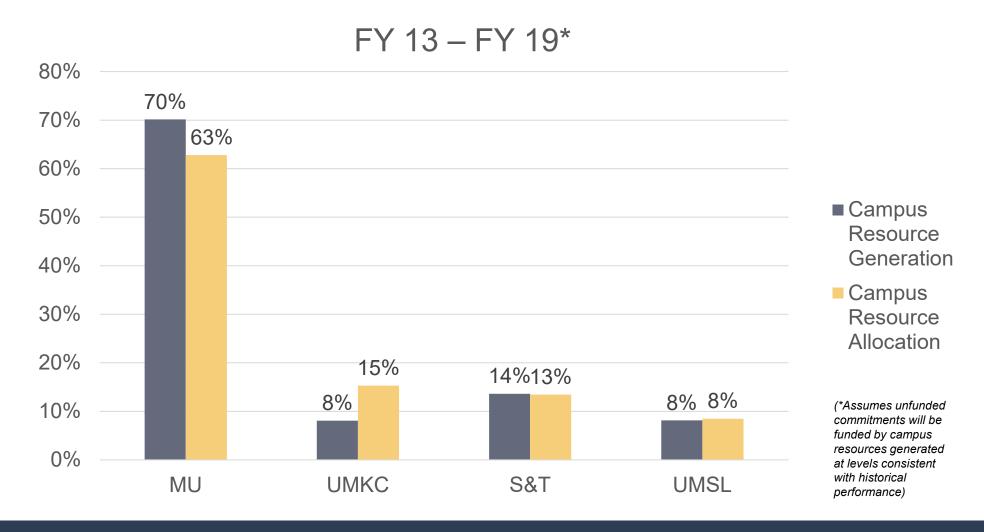
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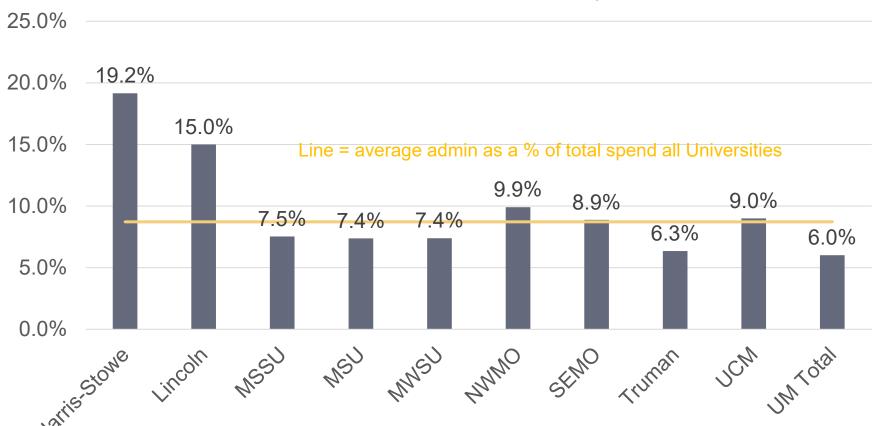


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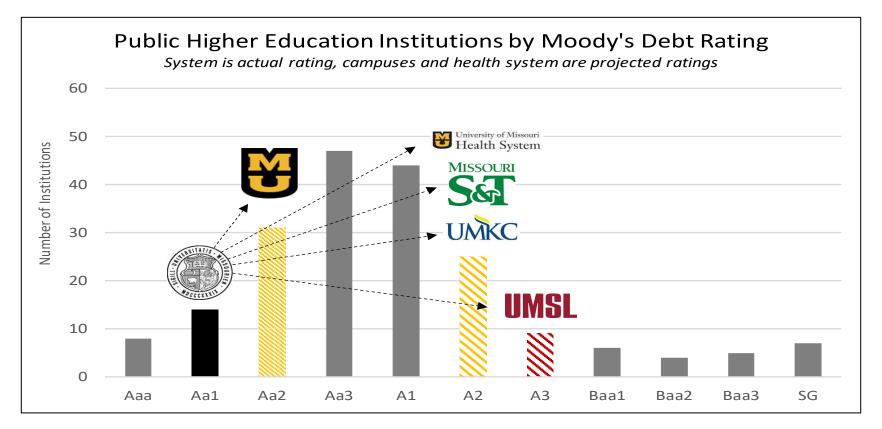
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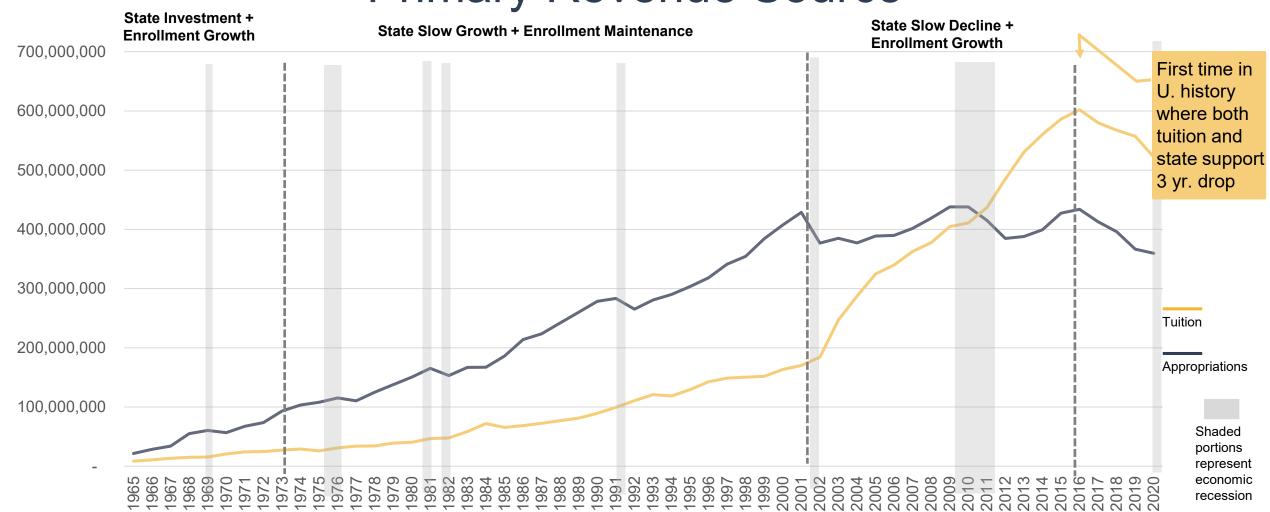


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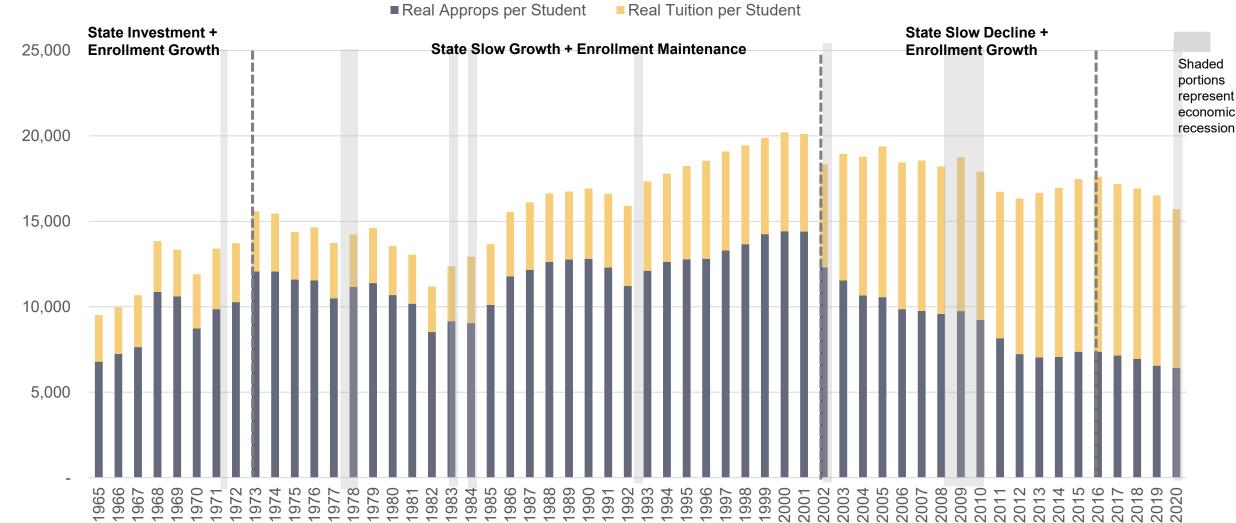
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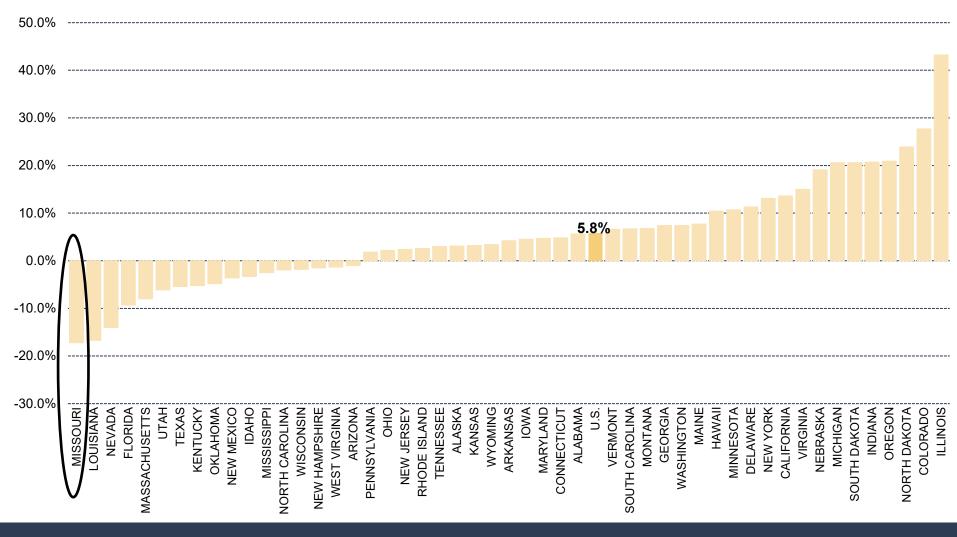
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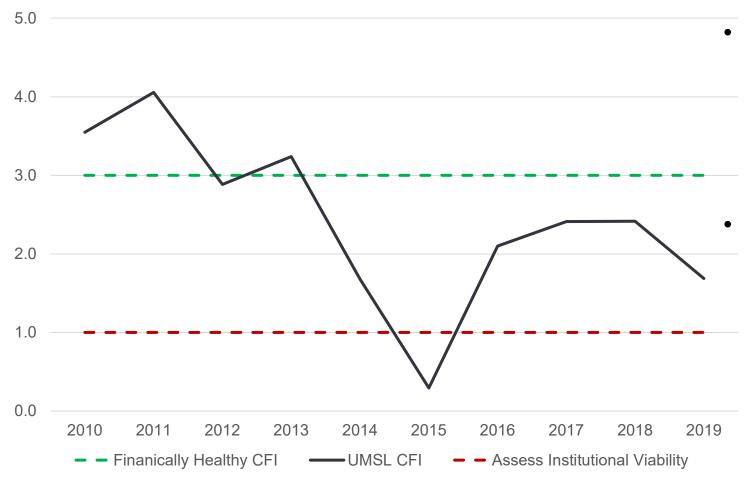


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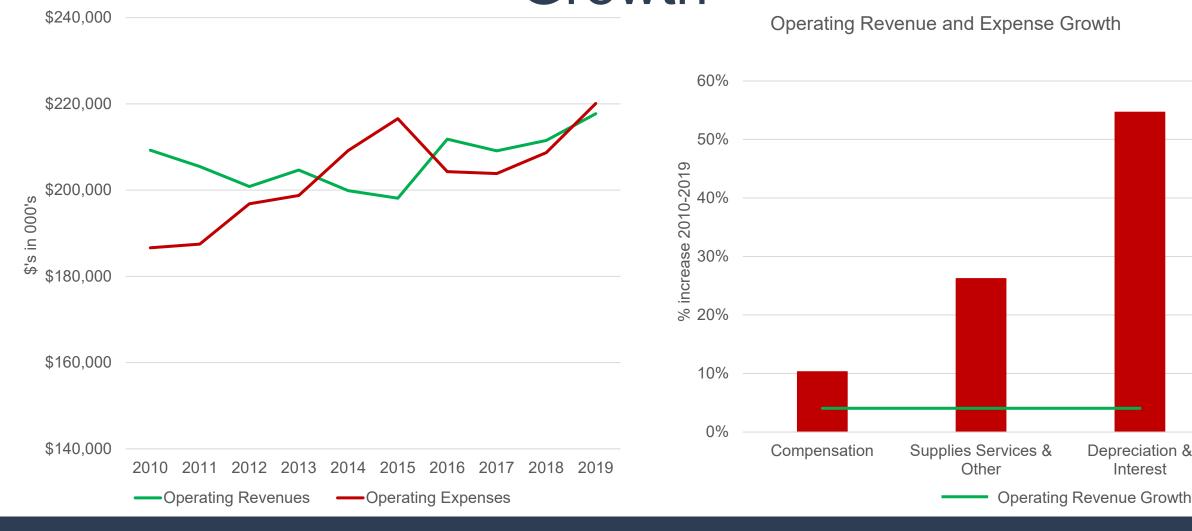
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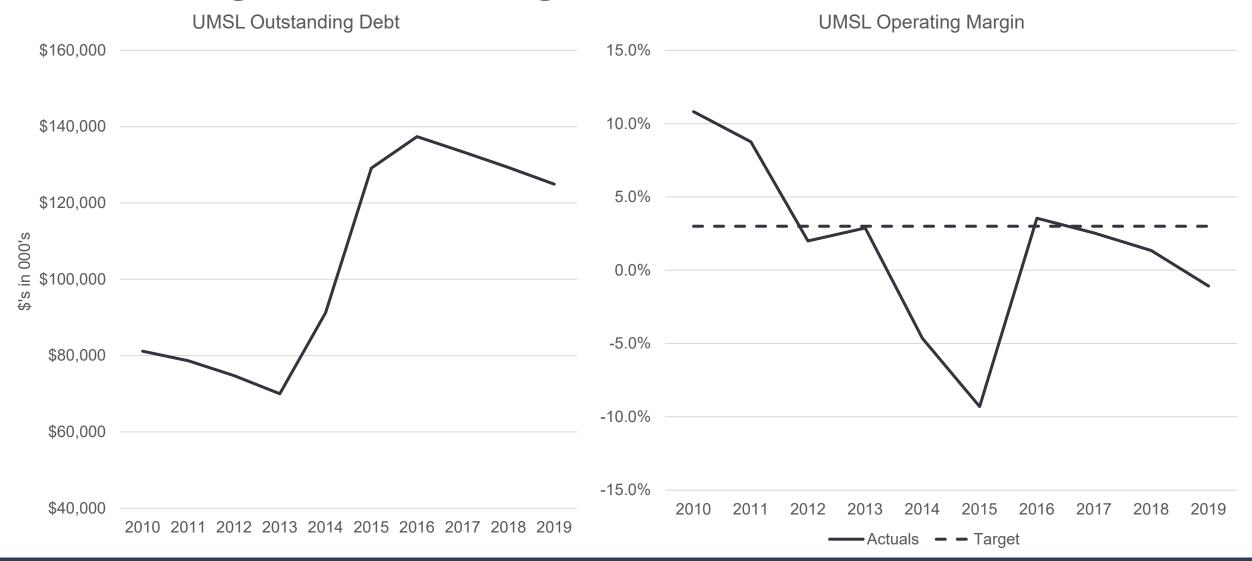
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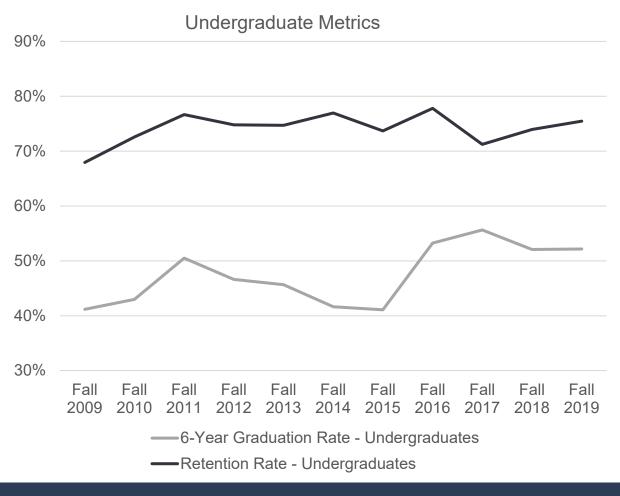
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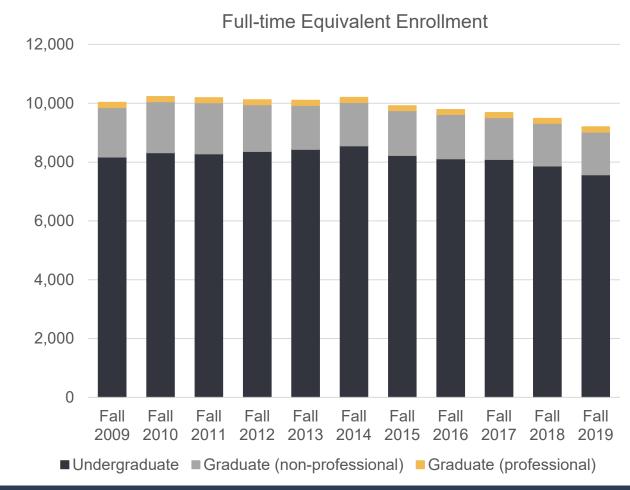


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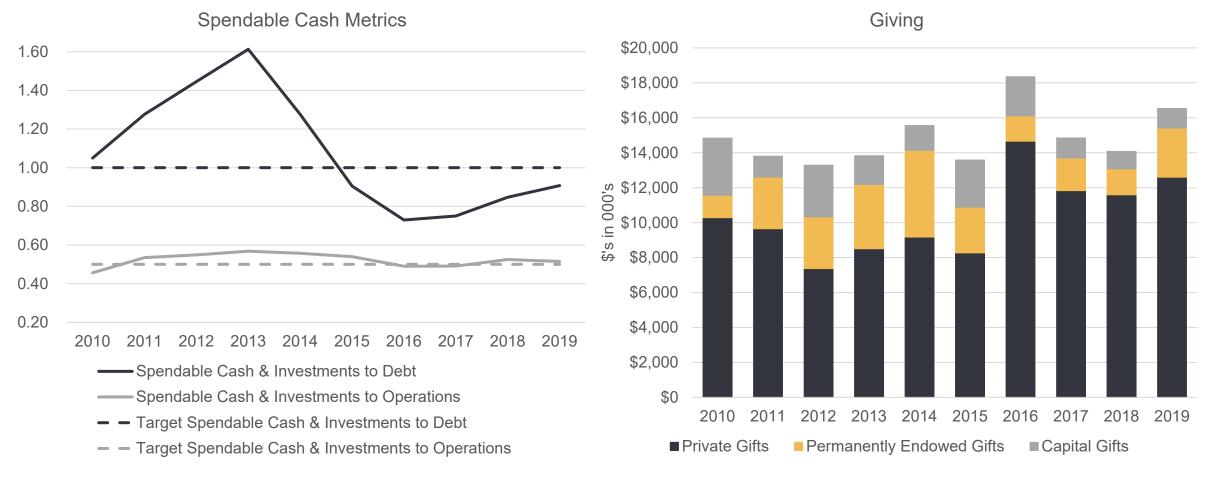


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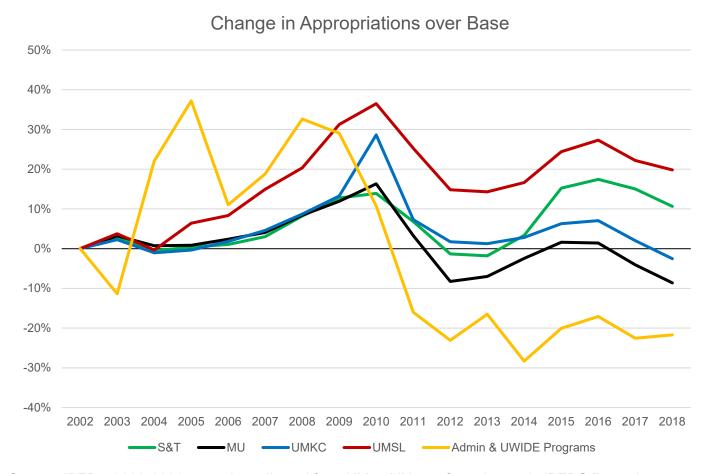


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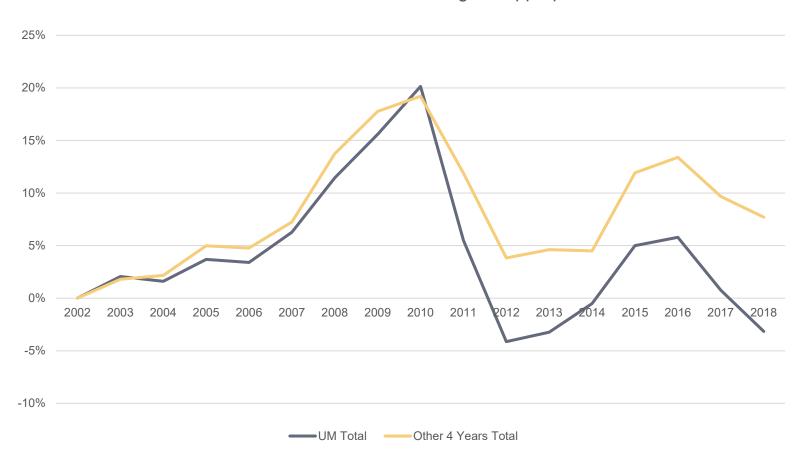


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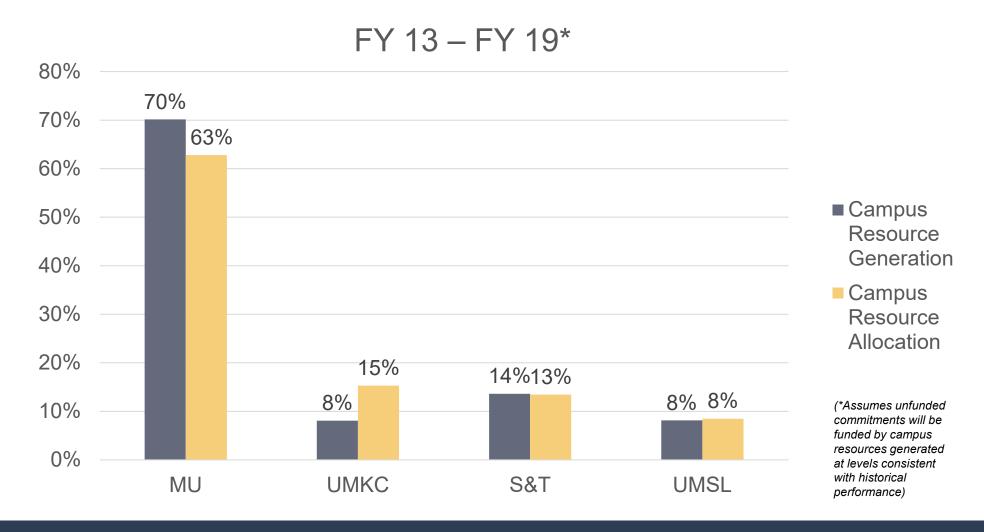
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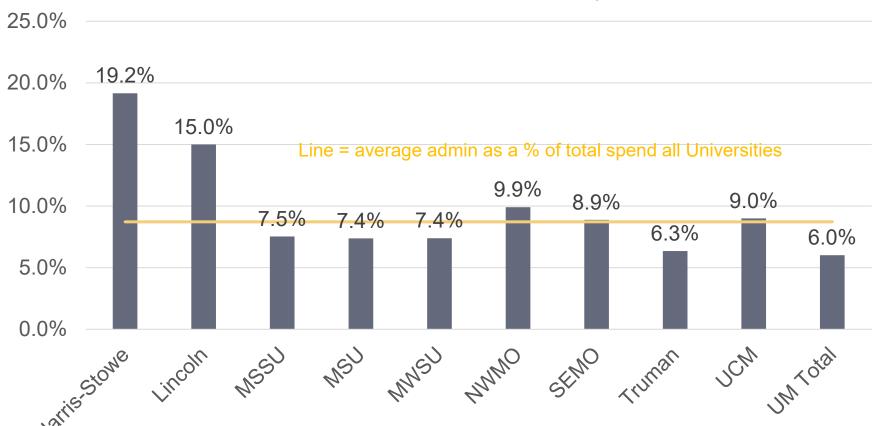


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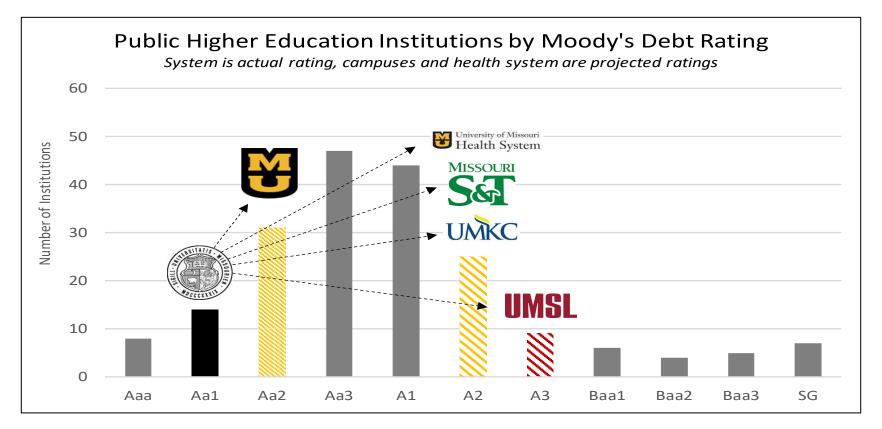
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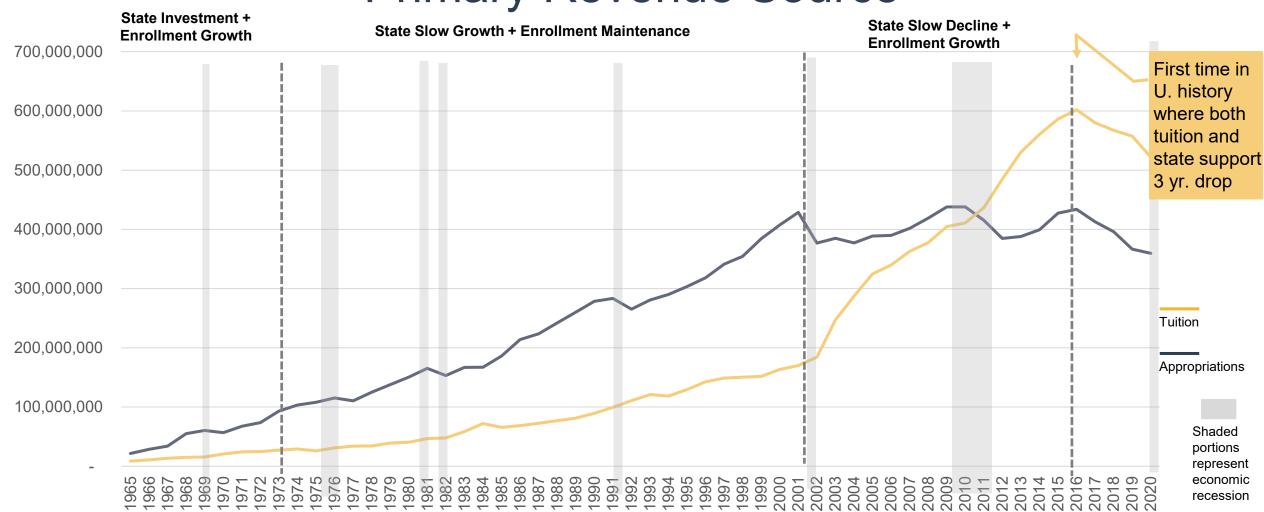


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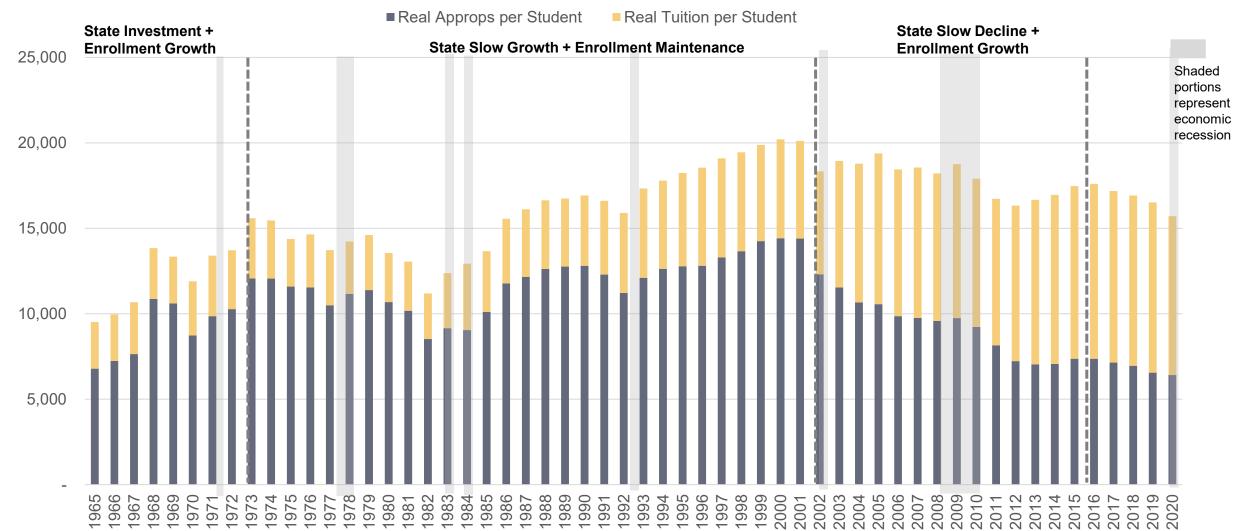
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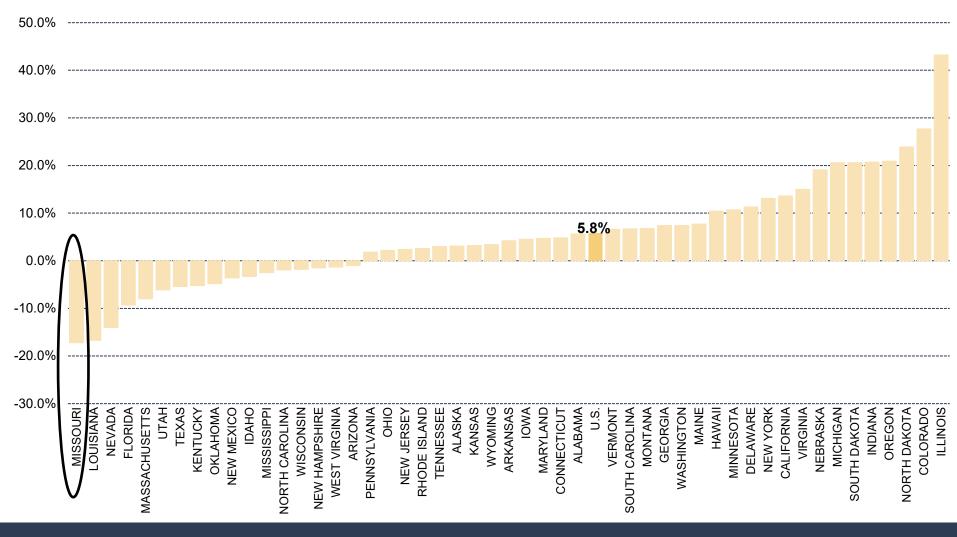
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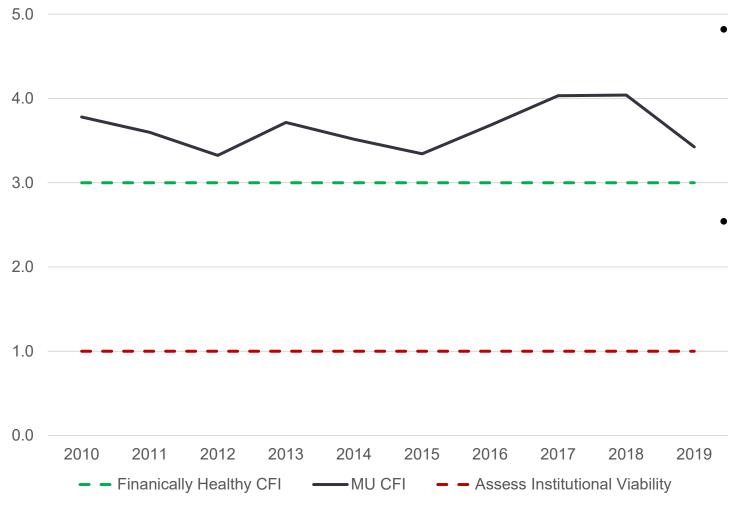


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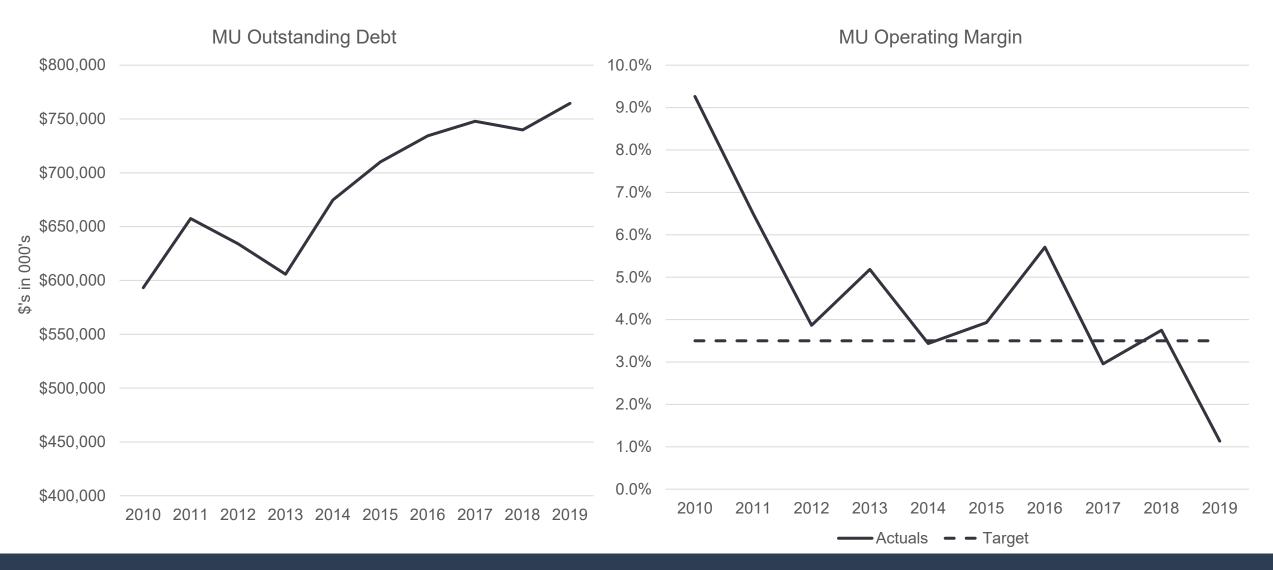
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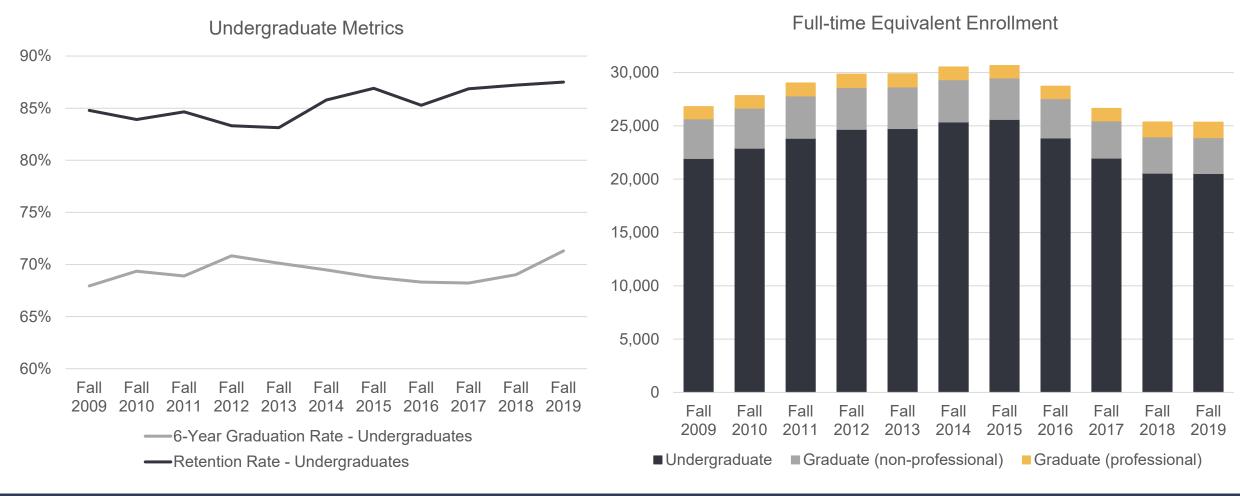


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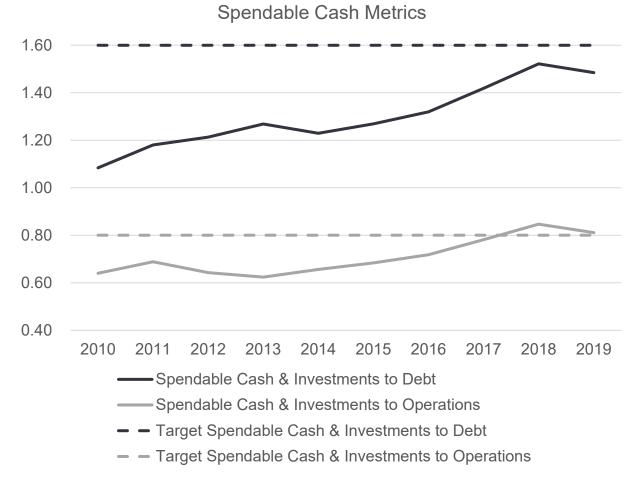
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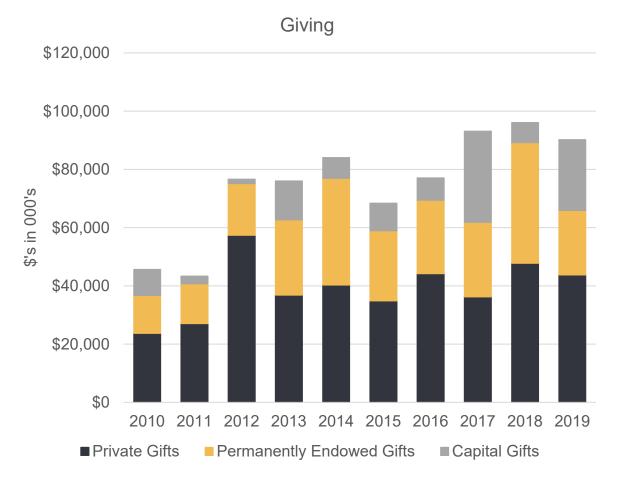


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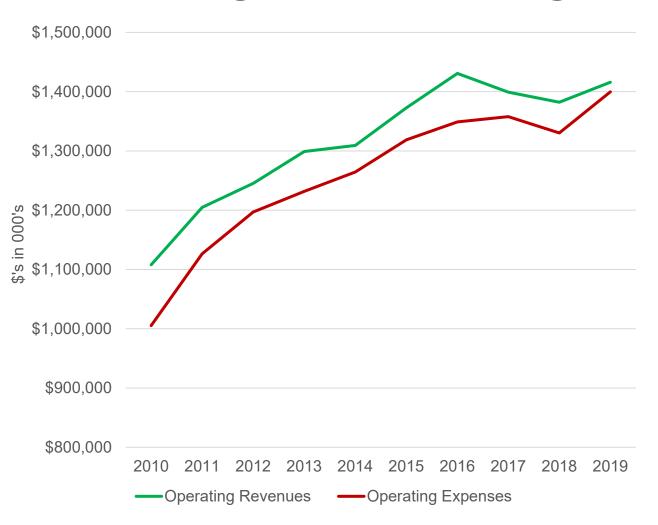


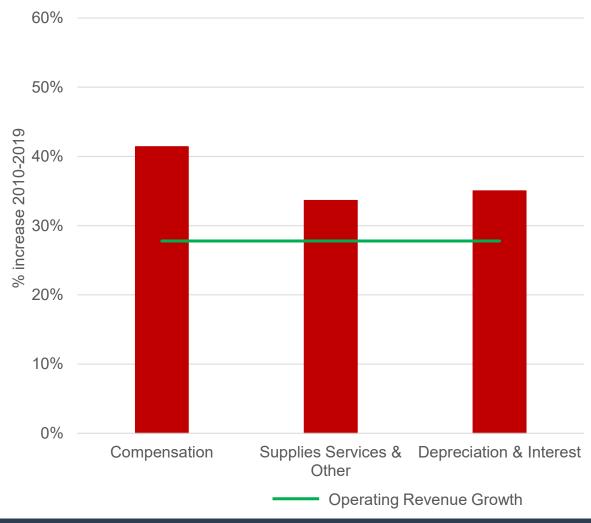
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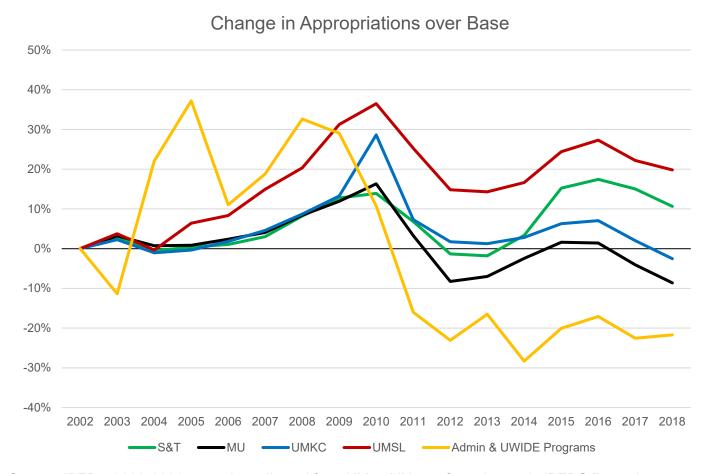


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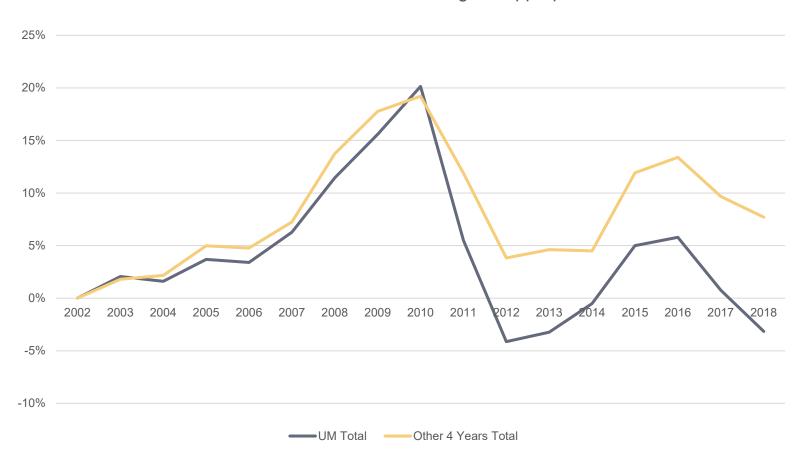


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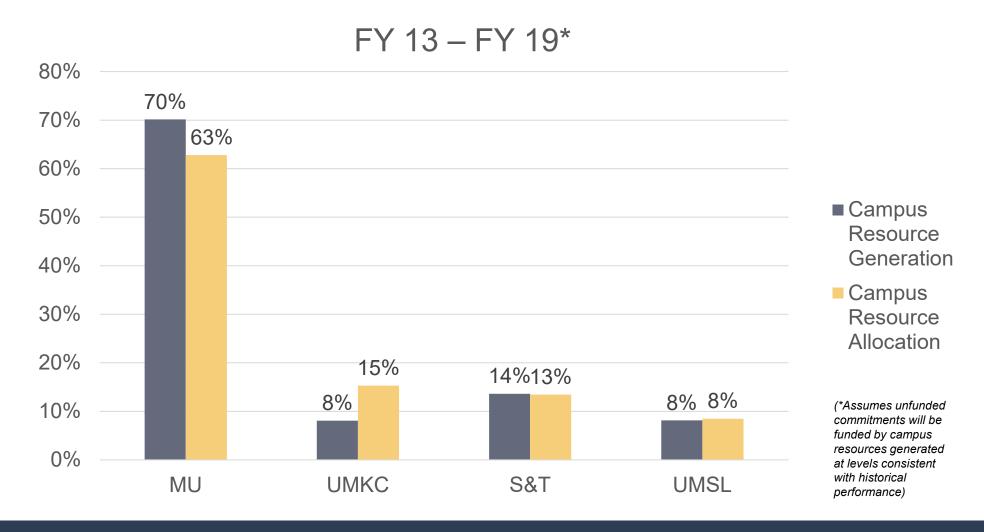
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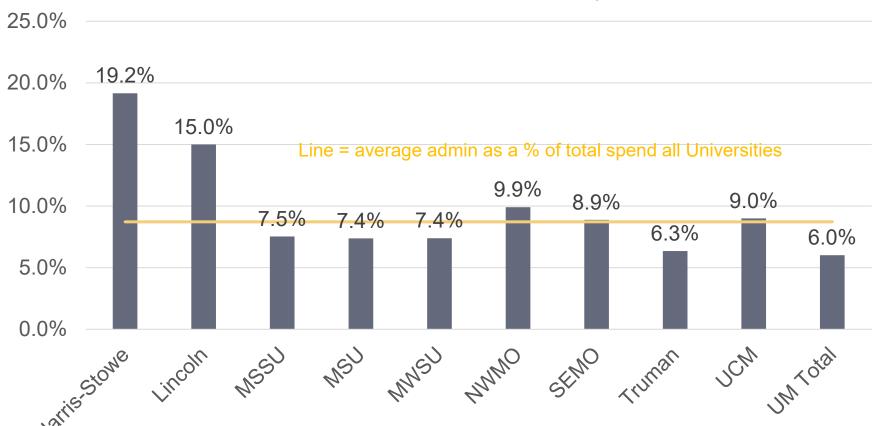


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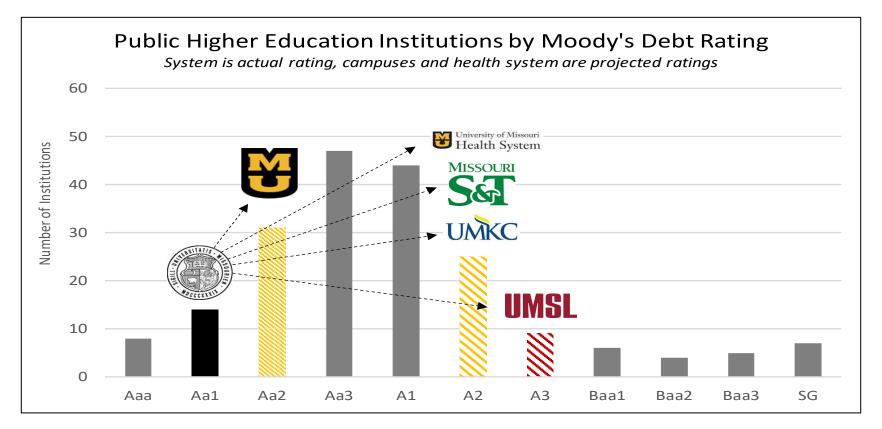
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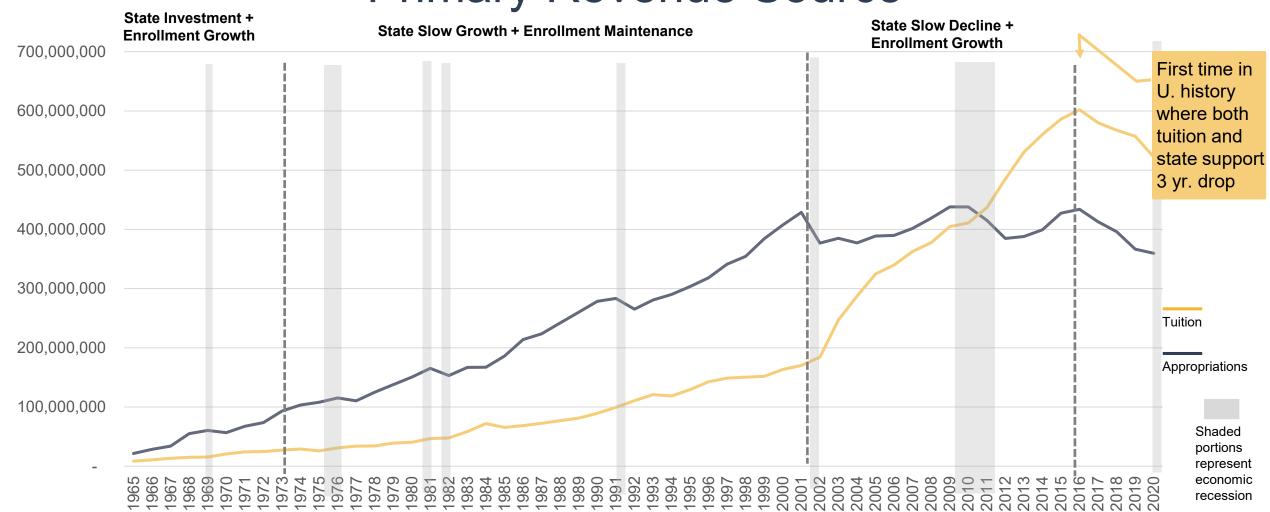


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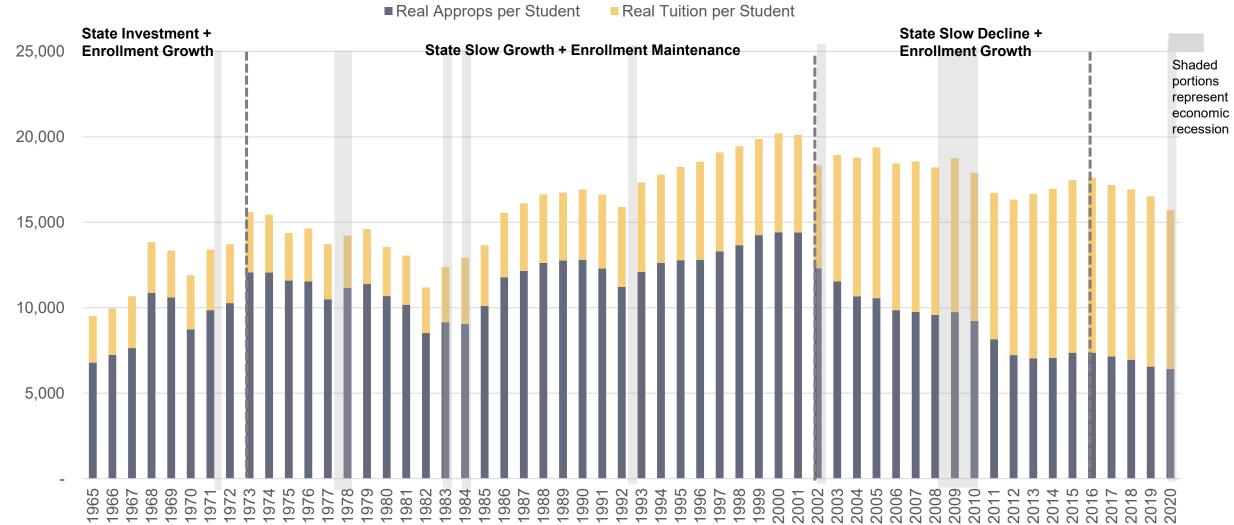
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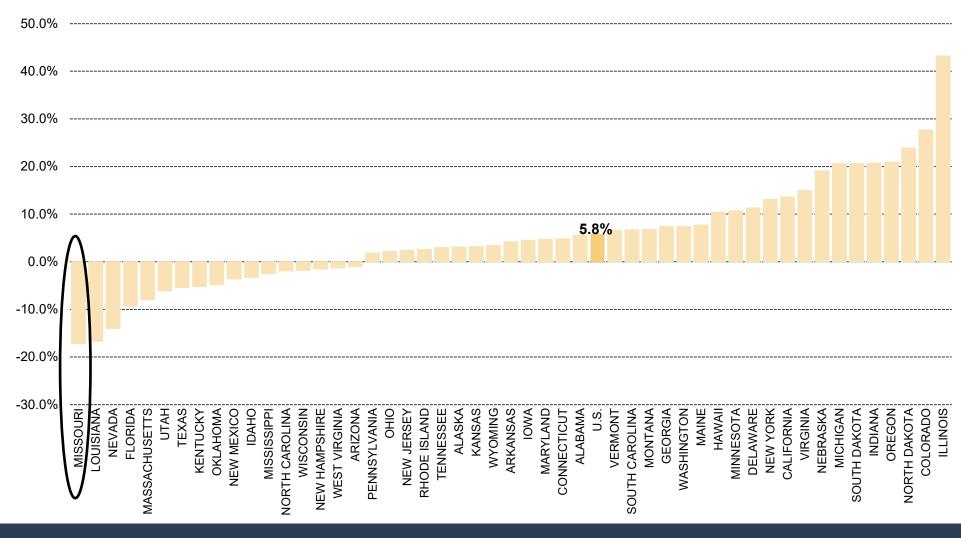
Tuition Replaces State Support as Primary Revenue Source



Real Resources per Student has Changed in Proportion and is Declining



Missouri Ranks Last in Revenue per FTE Student Growth Since the Great Recession (through 2017)

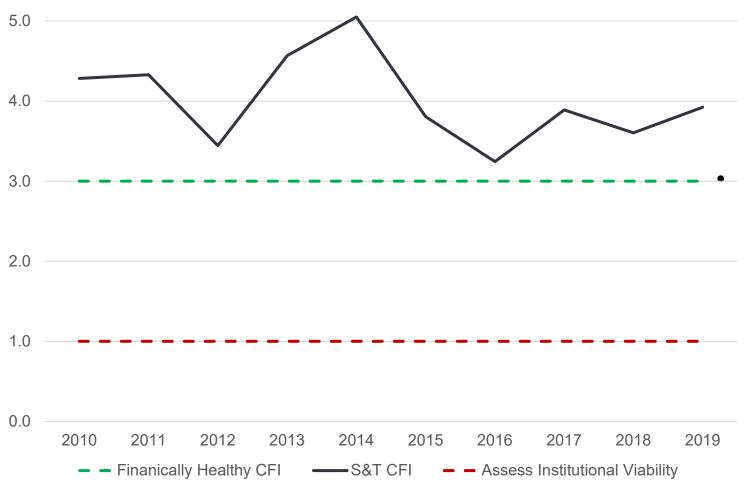


- Over this timeframe, Missouri ranks 50th in growth in tuition per student and 42nd in growth in state support per student.
- Missouri was one of two states to see a decline in both state support and tuition.
- From 2016 to 2017, Missouri saw the largest annual drop in total revenues per student at 8.4%.

Source: SHEEO

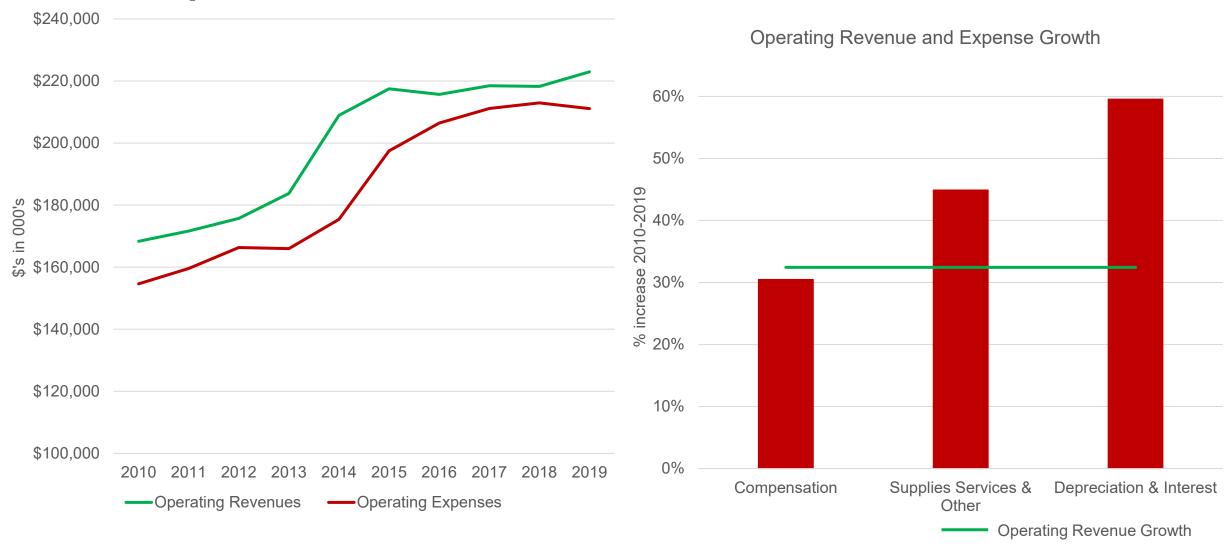
S&T Financial Status Update

S&T's Composite Financial Index Healthy Over Past Decade

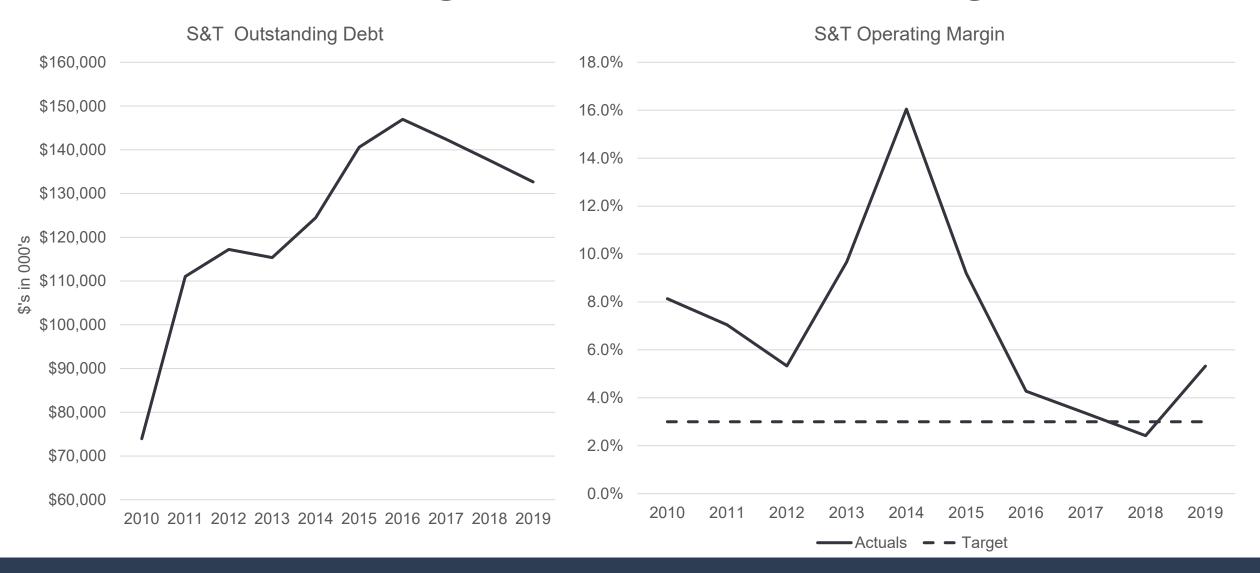


- A CFI of 3 is generally considered healthy
 - A CFI of 1-3 indicates that significant changes to the institution need to be made
 - A CFI below 1 indicates the need to assess the institution's viability
- A CFI below 1 begins a review by the University's accreditation body (HLC)
 - If the CFI falls below 1 for two years in a row, the institution must undergo a panel review process
 - If the CFI falls below -1 in any one year the panel review process is triggered

Expense Growth in line with Revenues

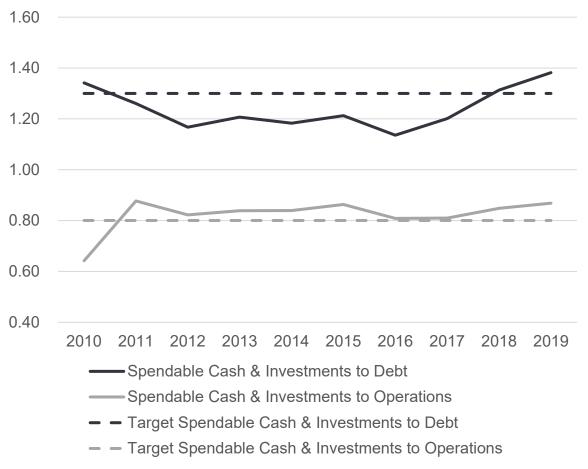


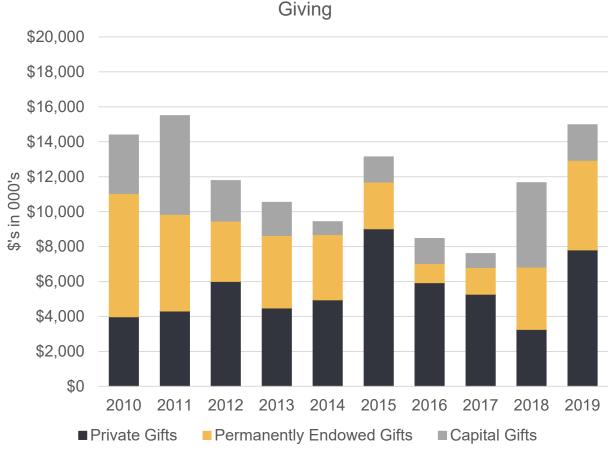
Increasing Debt, Positive Margins



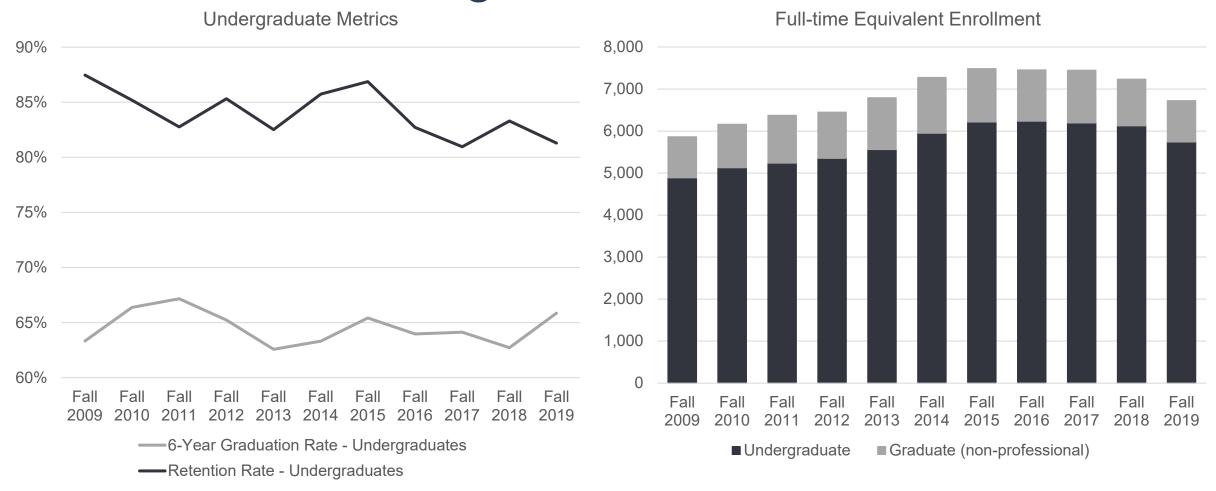
Solid Balance Sheet Position, Stable Giving

Spendable Cash Metrics





Enrollment grows until 2015, steady performance on graduation rates

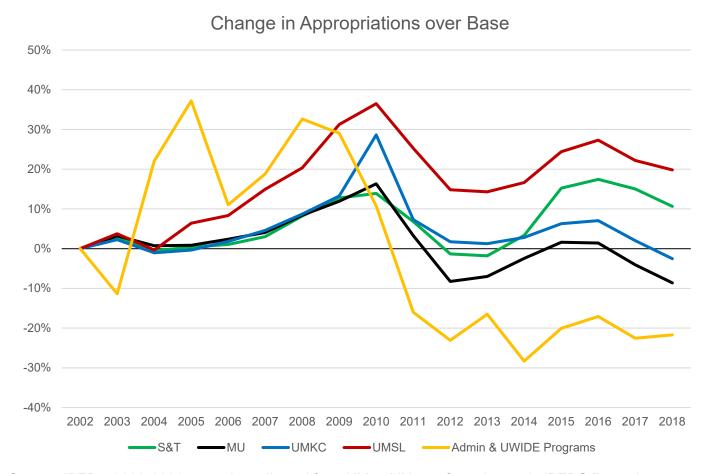


The Changing Role of System Administration

Historical Role of System in Resource Allocation

- Responsible for allocation of state appropriations
 - In a growing resource environment, this ensured resources went to the highest priorities in the system
 - The last time this process occurred was 2015
- Provide University-wide Services at scale (payroll, benefits, etc)
- Manages the Central Bank (investments & debt) and the related revenues and resources
 - Debt portfolio and access to external capital
 - Investment of working capital to distribute and generate resources
- Each University manages all other sources of funds and related uses (Tuition, Grants, Gifts, Auxiliaries).

Historical Change in State Appropriations

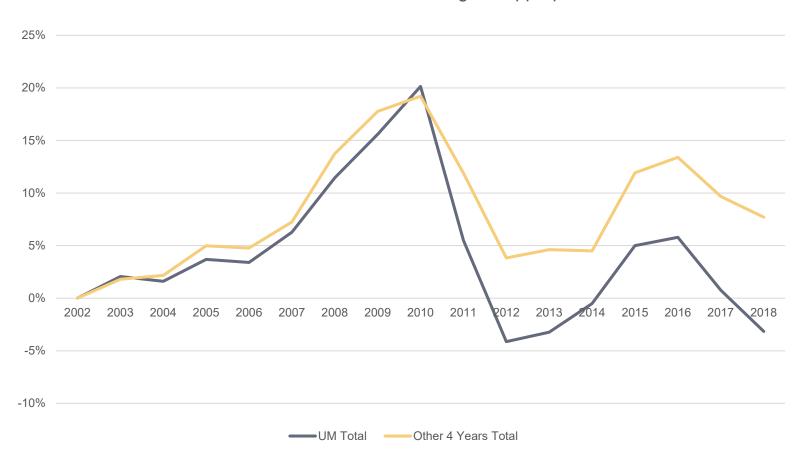


- Appropriations are becoming a smaller part of revenues
- Cuts have been allocated as a pro rata share over the course of history, increases based on priority
- •The last three budget years experienced the following reductions:
 - oFY2018: \$36M in recurring cuts
 - oFY2019: \$11M in recurring cuts
 - oFY2020: \$10M increase before \$52M withhold

Source: IPEDs, 2002-2004 extension adjusted from UM to MU to reflect change in IPEDS Reporting.

The allocations to UM lag other four years in the state

UM Total to Other 4 – Years Change in Appropriations



- Advocacy as a single institution has not been effective since at least 2010
- The gap continues to wide as UM is allocated a larger share of cuts
- Need to change our approach to change the outcome for the betterment of the four universities

System Also Allocates Credit & Investment Earnings

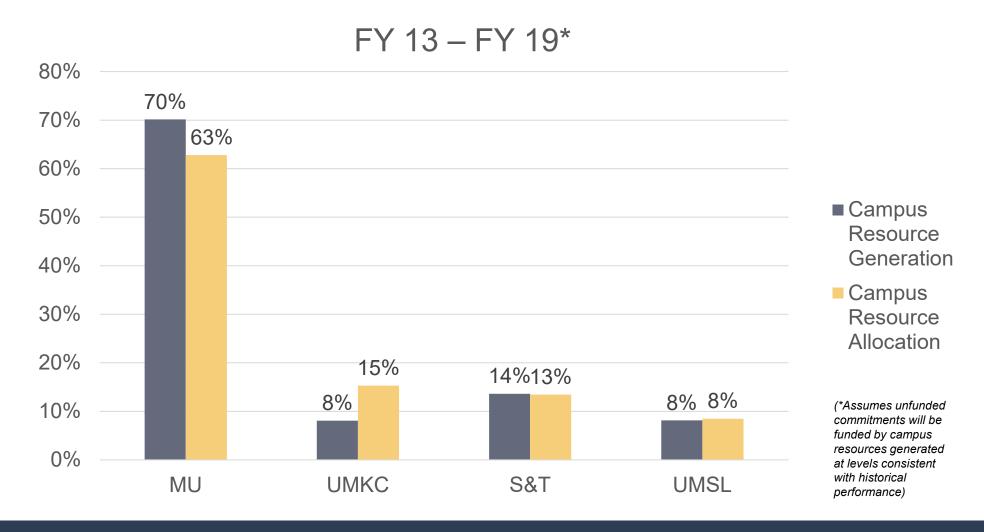
- Board approves any debt funding as a part of the capital investment process, UM System Manages the debt portfolio
- •UM System also manages the general pool, which represents the investment of the University's working capital. General pool income funds:
 - A portion of System Admin's Operations
 - Interest on cash balances for business activities and capital
 - A dividend that funded a significant portion of the \$260 Million in Missouri Compacts Investments
 - Detail of these allocations follows on the next slide.

Investment & Debt Proceeds are allocated to the campuses by UM

	<u>MU</u>	<u>UMKC</u>	<u>S&T</u>	<u>UMSL</u>	<u>UMSYS</u>
Investment Earnings*	93,735	12,769	22,708	10,743	-
Savings from Refinancings	33,474	1,864	2,000	4,029	-
Prior Savings on System Budget	-	-	-	-	26,541
Drawdown of Legacy Reserve	-	-	-	-	22,933
Total Sources	127,209	14,633	24,708	14,772	49,474
Capital Projects	(32,200)	(9,891)	(7,334)	(9,900)	-
Compact Scholarships	(11,240)	(10,000)	(1,368)	(2,895)	-
Precision Health Building & Equipment	(50,000)	-	-	-	-
Research Funding	(30,151)	(5,284)	(10,010)	(3,171)	-
eLearning	-	-	-	-	(20,000)
Other Programs	(2,854)	(5,604)	(8,371)	(1,104)	(9,419)
Total Uses	(126,445)	(30,779)	(27,083)	(17,070)	(29,419)
Net Unallocated	764	(16,146)	(2,375)	(2,298)	20,055
*Includes future sources					

Sources of System
Admin funding for the
compacts are not
recurring in nature
and represent
drawdowns of prior
reserve savings.

Central Bank Allocations Generally Track with Balances that Generated the Resources with Select Exceptions

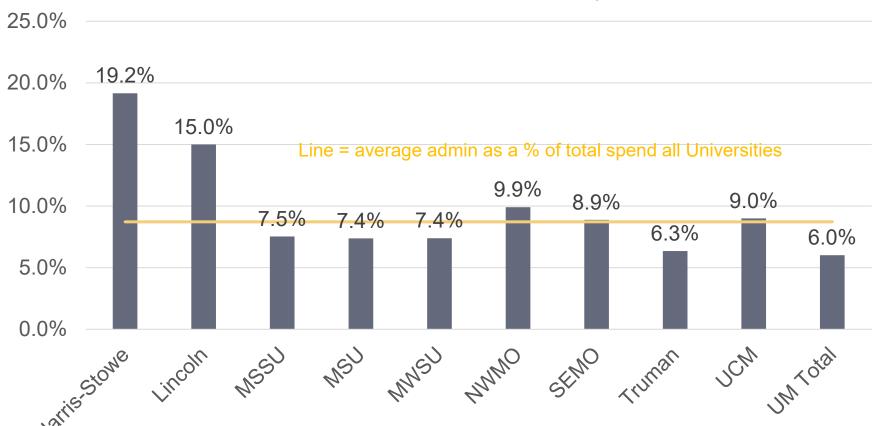


UM System provides scale to lower cost

- The System is not a source of revenue for the universities
 - State funds continue to drop; the single point of advocacy for the group strategy has failed over the past decade
 - The compacts program will spend the last portions of non-collateralized reserves at System Administration
- Scale can be leveraged to generate resources from investing and debt, but this can also be managed by distributing resources via each campus's relative contribution
- System moves to a consolidation unit that only provides university wide administrative services, value proposition to lower administrative cost

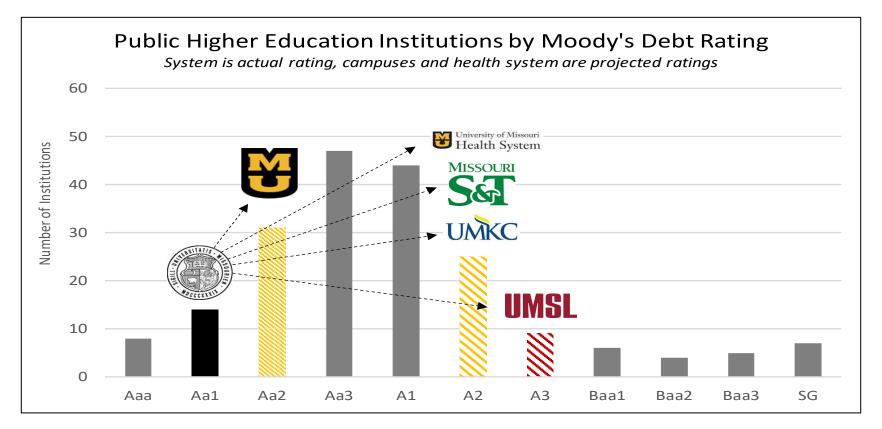
Scale results in lower Admin Costs





- Being part of the system provides scale to administration:
 - One payroll office instead of four
 - One accounts payable function
 - Shared
 administrative IT
 systems instead of
 four instances
 - One Treasury & Investments function
- This results in lower administrative resource consumption

Remaining Together Leverages Collective Strength and Generates Scale



The **University of Missouri System** bond rating is in the <u>TOP 11%</u> of higher education institutions as rated by Moody's. <u>Without the combined strength of the System</u>, **three** of the System's **campuses** would be rated <u>in the LOWEST 28%</u> of higher education institutions.