



**BOARD OF REGENTS
ACADEMIC/STUDENT AFFAIRS & RESEARCH COMMITTEE**

MEETING AGENDA

**October 5, 2017
1:00 PM
Roberts Room
Scholes Hall**

UNIVERSITY OF NEW MEXICO BOARD OF REGENTS'
ACADEMIC/STUDENT AFFAIRS & RESEARCH COMMITTEE MEETING

October 5, 2017 – 1:00 p.m.
Roberts Room, Scholes Hall

AGENDA

- I. Call to Order**
- II. Approval of Summarized Minutes from Previous Meeting** **TAB 1**
- III. Reports/Comments:**
 - Provost's Administrative Report
 - i. Craig White, Interim Provost & EVP for Academic Affairs*
 - Member Comments
 - Advisor Comments
- IV. Action Items:**
- V. Faculty Presenter:**
 - A. Pathways from Child Abuse** **TAB 2**
Pathways to Female Offending
Lisa Broidy, Associate Professor, Sociology
- V. Information Items:**
 - A. Introduction and Overview of Portfolio/Goals** **TAB 3**
Richard Wood, Interim Senior Vice Provost
 - B. Introduction and Overview of Portfolio/Goals** **TAB 4**
Pamela Cheek, Interim Associate Provost for Curriculum & Assessment
 - C. Enrollment Update, Financial Implications & Online Programs** **TAB 5**
Terry Babbitt, Vice Provost for Enrollment & Analytics
 - F. Review of Research for FY'17** **TAB 6**
Gabriel Lopez, Vice President for Research
- VII. Public Comment**
- VIII. Adjournment**

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August 3, 2017 – 1:00 p.m.
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AGENDA
Meeting Summary
(All “TABS” correlate to the August ASAR E-Book)

Committee members present: Regent Bradley Hosmer, Regent Suzane Quillen, Student Regent Garrett Adcock Acting Provost & EVP for Academic Affairs Craig White

Regents’ Advisors present: ASUNM President Noah Brooks, GPSA Chief of Staff Trajuan Briggs

I. Call to Order

II. Approval of Summarized Minutes from Previous Meeting

TAB A

Motion to Approve: Regent Quillen

Second: *Regent Adcock*

Motion: Approved

III. Reports/Comments:

Provost’s Administrative Report

Craig White, Acting Provost & EVP for Academic Affairs
(Presentation Attached)

- Budget continues to be a primary focus
- New Student Orientation was a successful combined effort between multiple units
- Greg Lanier will be the new Dean of the Honors College
- Laura Valdez will take over university advising
- UNM Gallup CEO search is underway
- UNM Press transition is moving forward
- ASAR work plan is being revised

Member Comments

Staff Council

- There will be a staff as students event coming up
- Engaging faculty about aligning UNM and APS spring breaks

Advisor Comments

ASUNM

- ASUNM will be creating a committee for the “Its on us” campaign to combat sexual assault

IV. Action Items:

A. KMP Resolution

TAB B

Deborah Kuidis, Industrial Security Officer

Motion to Approve: Faculty Senate President Pyle

Second: Regent Quillen

Motion: Approved

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V. Information Items:

A. Budget Update

TAB C

*Craig White, Interim Provost & Nicole Dopson, Financial Officer
(Present attached)*

- Discussion about budget reductions
- Overview of the budgetary reserves
- Breakdown of academic investments

B. Reorganization of Academic Affairs

TAB D

*Craig White, Interim Provost
(Present attached)*

- Overview of the leadership changes and the process that led to the changes
- Consolidation between Enrollment Management and Extended Learning
 - Terry Babbitt will be given the new title of Vice Provost for Enrollment and Analytics

C. Latin American & Iberian Institute Presentation

TAB E

William Stanley, Director

- Overview of the Latin American & Iberian Institute (LAI)
- Discussion around the history of LAI at UNM
- Breakdown of the enrollments of students across university programs
- Several areas were highlighted such as research grants and PhD fellowships
- Discussion on vulnerabilities

D. Advance Grant Presentation

TAB F

Julia Fulghum, Director, Advance at UNM & Professor of Chemistry

- Overview of the mission and goals of NSF ADVANCE at UNM
- Breakdown of the grant money awarded along with the leadership team
- Discussion of the initiatives for FY'18
- Breakdown of why faculty leave UNM
- Outline of low cost retention initiatives
- A promotional video was also shown

VII. Public Comment

Both Justine Andrews and Patrick Manning from the College of Fine Arts both spoke on the topic of potentially moving the programs house within the Art Annex to the Biology Annex. Their statements are attached.

VIII. Adjournment 2:44 p.m.

Motion to Approve: Faculty Senate President Pyle

Second: Regent Adcock

Motion: Approved

Provost's Administrative Report
Dr. Craig White, Interim Provost

Regents' Academic/Student Affairs &
Research Committee
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Budget

- Budget continues to be a primary focus
 - Separate presentation this afternoon that will explain where we are

Summer Activities

New Student Orientation (NSO) continues

- Combined effort between Dean of Students Office and College Enrichment and Outreach Programs
 - 11 sessions offered this summer
 - (3331 students registered)

Transfer Student Orientation

- 5 sessions offered this summer
- (1207 students registered)
- Total Freshman enrollment yield determined after 21 day census
- Terry Babbitt available to offer more perspective/answer questions

Leadership Updates

Separate presentation on reorganization of the Office of Academic Affairs is a separate item on our agenda

Leadership Updates

Press release on leadership changes issued July 26

- **Richard Wood, Professor of Sociology, named Interim Sr. Vice Provost for the Academic Mission**
 - Former chair of Sociology, president of the Faculty Senate and special assistant to the Provost.
- **Two remaining positions to be filled:**
 - Associate Provost for Curriculum & Assessment
 - Associate Provost for Faculty Development
 - Applications were due Friday, July 28 (received a total of 17 applications between the two postings)
- Faculty Senate nominated search committee to make recommendations
- Provost will gain input and make interim appointments in August
- Full searches for three positions will commence later this year with the goal of having non-interim appointments by July 1, 2018

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Leadership Updates

Honors College:

- **Greg Lanier (former dean at the University of West Florida)**
 - After a competitive nationwide search, was named as the new dean of University of New Mexico Honors College effective July 1

University Advising:

- **Laura Valdez (former manager of advising for UNM's University College)**
 - After a competitive nationwide search, was named as the new director of University Advising effective August 1.

UNM Gallup:

- Search for CEO underway. Chaired by Alice Letteney, CEO of UNM Valencia

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Leadership Updates

Equity & Inclusion

- Lawrence Roybal serving as Interim VP until December 31
- Assembling a task force (chaired by Interim Sr. Vice Provost Richard Wood) to make recommendations on the future structure of the Division of Equity and Inclusion given goals to consolidate effort, address campus climate and on-going budget issues
- Expect work to begin by early in the Fall semester with a goal of a report and recommendations by mid-November

Leadership Updates

UNM Press:

- Was transitioned last Fall to from Academic Affairs to Institutional Support Services
- After 4-months, was moved back to Academic Affairs
- Conversations about right home for UNM Press – including discussion of moving it to the College of Libraries & Learning Sciences
- Dean of Libraries & Learning Sciences commissioned a report:
 - *“Feasibility of Integrating the University of New Mexico Press within the University Libraries”*
 - Get a handle on staffing and financial structure
 - Reduce deficit
 - Continue to carry out its mission with a more streamlined organizational structure and within its budget limitations
 - Assess UNM Press warehouse feasibility/future

Global Education

- Implementation of BITZ (ASM & CELAC) – Beijing Institute of Technology
Xhuzai



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Global Education

- GEO hosted 42 English language teachers from Mexico (a joint initiative with CELAC & College of Education sponsored by COMEXUS)
- The Indigenous Institute hosted by GEO brought in 15 young leaders from Mexico for four weeks
- YALI program organized by Dr. Milne and his team, had 25 fellows on campus for 6 weeks
- School of Engineering hosted the ComSoc conference in collaboration with GEO

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Facility Updates

Higher Education Department Capital Hearings took place on July 12. Two main campus priorities presented:

- Center for the Arts renewal/replacement planning (\$3M)
- Chemistry Renovation Phase II (\$16M)

Feedback was that they prefer UNM to fund planning internally for projects instead of having them funded by GO or Severance Tax bonds. Therefore, we are submitting another project for their consideration:

- ROTC replacement building (two phase project) for approximately \$15M McKinnon Center for Management

- Beam signing/raising ceremony held on July 26 (short video)
- Project completion in Spring 2018

Physics/Astronomy & Interdisciplinary Sciences Building (PAIS) received its final approval from the State Board of Finance in July. Demo of the reservoir site will commence in the next couple months

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Strategic Planning

ASAR Workplan

- An evolving document that consolidates:
 - UNM 2020 goals for Academic Affairs
 - President's goals for the Provost
 - ASAR goals set by the Committee on regular agenda items/updates
- Serves as a tool for the Office of Academic Affairs to set the information item agenda and provide updates to ASAR Committee on progress towards goals
- Discussion

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Other News

International Efforts

- Goal is to incentivize effort by providing a cost share model
 - 65%/35% split to unit/Provost's office
 - China
 - Mexico
 - More to come....

Waiting to hear from Nicole Tami....

Questions/Comments?

Budget Update

Academic/Student Affairs & Research Committee

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FY18 Budget Update

Budget Reductions:

- Academic Affairs I&G allocation net change from FY17 to FY18 amounts to a decrease in budget by \$7.3M.
- Budget decreases will be addressed through:
 - Operating expenditure reductions (\$3.1M)
 - Labor reductions through attrition (\$3.1M)
 - Administrative reorganization (\$300K)
 - Use of reserves (\$800K)

Categorization of Reserves:

- Academic units are currently in the process of categorizing reserve balances in the university Categorization of Reserves (CAR) system
- CAR is a reporting effort detailing out how reserves are projected to be used in the current and future years
- CAR report will be submitted to Regents in September and presented to the Finance and Facilities committee in October

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FY18 Budget Update

Academic Investments:

- Incentivize recruiting efforts at the college/school level
- Committed to distribute tuition revenue generated by these efforts through a 65% / 35% revenue split
- Current efforts include:
 - Expand international student recruitment
 - Managed online programs

Program	Degree	Launch Date
Chicana/Chicano Studies	Undergraduate	Fall 2016
CE Construction Management	Graduate	Fall 2016
Psychology	Undergraduate	Fall 2017
OILS/Chief Learning Officer	Graduate	Fall 2017
ECE Internet of Things	Graduate	Fall 2017
ECE/ME Space Systems	Graduate	Fall 2018
Native American Studies	Undergraduate	Fall 2018
Business Administration	Undergraduate	Spring 2018
Economics (minor)	Undergraduate	In discussion
Masters of Accounting	Graduate	In discussion
Special Education	Graduate	In discussion

FY18 Budget Update

Faculty Hiring:

- 46 faculty positions have been approved to search for AY2018-19
- All positions are replacements due to resignations and retirements
- Deans work effectively through their multi-year hiring plans to replace positions in the appropriate area of discipline in order to meet academic needs
- Vice President of Research has committed \$500K for faculty start-ups targeting interdisciplinary hires

Reorganization of the Office of Academic Affairs

Craig White
Interim Provost
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Faculty Leadership Appointments

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- Provost will gain input from search committee and internal staff and make interim appointments in August
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Other Key Leadership Changes

Consolidation under the Division of Enrollment Management the Division of Extended Learning (eliminating a senior administrator position)

- Terry Babbitt given new title as Vice Provost for Enrollment and Analytics
 - Will oversee current portfolio plus:
 - Office of Institutional Analytics
 - Extended Learning & Continuing Education
 - Institute for Design & Innovation

Other Key Leadership Changes

Re-alignment of portfolios of Associate Provosts to create synergies of mission and equalize workload

Reorganization of Academic Affairs

Questions?

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Public Comment Sign-In Sheet

(Public comment limited to 3 minutes per person & 15 minutes per topic

Please include name, email and UNM affiliation)

1. Justine Andrews, jandrews@unm.edu, dept of Art

2. Patrick Manning, pcm@unm.edu, Dept. of Art

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Good Afternoon Chairman Doughty, Regents and members of the committee,

I am Dr. Justine Andrews, Chair of the Department of Art and I thank you for the opportunity to present some information on the programmatic impact of the relocation of our Department's MFA Graduate Studios from the Art Annex Building.

1. The Department of Art is one of 4 departments in the College of Fine Arts. Our Department recently changed its name from Art and Art History to ART because it more simply encompasses all of our programs which include Art Studio, Art History and Art Education
2. It is the Studio program that I wish to speak about today. Our Studio program encompasses a wide range of media and processes and our undergraduates and graduates have exceptional opportunities to learn from our internationally known program and faculty artists. Our graduate program in Studio Art offers an MFA, the terminal degree for artists.
3. Our MFA program continues to rise in its prestige moving from 50 to 48th in the nation according to US News and World Report; and Photography has been singled out for its excellence and ranked 5th in the country. This year we have a dramatic increase in incoming MFA students, and many of our students tell us that one reason they choose to come to UNM is the facilities at the Art Annex.
4. A central part of our MFA Program is that each student is assigned a studio space. Our photography graduate students as well as printmaking and painting (all our 2 D practices) are given studio space in the Art Annex during their 3 years in the program. They use these studios as laboratories, to experiment, create, and critique their work. Central to this use is the unique amount of natural light the large windows of the Art Annex provide.
5. I will let my colleague and associate Chair Patrick Manning give you more information regarding the program and its use of the Art Annex.
6. I would like to address specifically the relocation of our program to a renovated space in the former Biology Annex.
7. This relocation will have a dramatic impact on our MFA program. Space will be reduced; natural light will be reduced - both of these aspects compromise the quality of the MFA program.
8. There have been 3 assessments of space needs and requirements for our program and the program being relocated into the Art Annex, Honors College. At issue is the incompatible square footage.
 - a. The MFA program in Art Annex uses 10,585 sq feet of space for studios and support spaces. This space is currently inadequate and is in need of ADA updates, a loading dock, and more storage and display areas.
 - b. The Biology Annex – bldg. 19 where the MFA program is meant to move has currently has 5928 sq ft of space (diff 4657 sq ft)
9. The MFA program will simply not fit into the Biology Annex structure in its present form. Although renovations to the Biology Annex have been proposed, it will require a substantial addition to meet the program needs. An addition of 4657 sq ft is not accommodated by the location nor the budget.

10. Impact: The impact of this space restriction will reduce our enrollment, and diminish our national standing, since, **in addition to the excellence of our faculty, our facilities for graduate students are an enormous asset.** The program will drop in the national rankings and be less reputable nationally and internationally.
11. As faculty who are bound to preserve the quality and stability of our academic programs, our department wants to voice its grave concern over the initiation of this relocation project, given its assured negative impact on our academic and programmatic success.

Good afternoon Chair Doughty, Regents and members of the Committee

I am Patrick Manning, Associate Professor of Photography in the Department of Art and Associate Chair.

I am grateful to have the opportunity to give you some more detailed information about how the Art Annex Studios are central to our MFA degree program.

What goes on in the Art Annex?

- When students arrive to study in our program from around the country and the world, we tell them that they need to treat their studio practice as a full-time job. This necessitates working in their studios at all hours as they are taking classes and teaching.
- Art is a practice, and like sports, music, or dance is enriched by the constant performance of it. Also like those activities, it needs specific spaces to make that practice as full as it can be. Our students are also researching, discussing, and critiquing their peers' work in the spaces it is being made. Studios are essential to community formation.
- The Art Annex has large windows letting in beautiful light. Photography is literally the art of writing with light. Painting and printmaking's color requirements need full spectrum daylight temperature light. The Art Annex, though needing updates is close to what you would build if making a studio building from scratch.
- The Art Annex also provides other essential programmatic roles. It houses the Hammersly Visiting artist. This grant-funded, internationally recognized artist teaches, and is available for formal and informal critiques. The common spaces provide a gallery context for the required semesterly presentation of work by graduates to their faculty. Classes are taught there as well as moving large, fragile artworks between buildings isn't feasible. The annex also hosts public events, exposing our students to gallery directors and curators. Many of our students go on to successful art careers through these public interactions.

Recruitment:

- Students accepted into our well MFA program are often accepted to other highly ranked studio art programs. We are competing with these programs (Yale, SAIC, RISD) for the best students. We have little scholarship money to offer. The Art Annex and the community the facility helps build are one of the main competitive advantages we have.

Students' excellence:

- Students who have worked in the Art Annex have had tremendous success in their careers as artists.
 - Several, like Daniel Coburn, MFA in Photography (2013) have won the prestigious Guggenheim Award
 - A very high number, like Min Park are tenured professors in excellent programs like the Department of Art and Design at Purdue University

- Some, like Robert and Shauna ParkeHarrison and Joel Peter Witkin are household words in the contemporary art world.
- Recent grads, like Schwinn Chen are having critically acclaimed solo show in New York, right now.

With a smaller space, that does not have the resource of natural light that the Art Annex has, and is unable to meet our needs, our MFA program will certainly drop in the rankings. In particular, Photography, which is esteemed nationally and internationally and ranked #5 in the country, would be hampered by this relocation. Recruitment will suffer (top-tier students will not attend MFA programs without excellent studio spaces), MFA production will suffer. Teaching will suffer.

The Department of Art and its Faculty have thus far been given NO opportunities to contribute to this process, so I thank you for letting me bring this information to you, and voicing my concerns about the irreparable damage that is being done to our programs through this relocation.

Pathways from Child Abuse Pathways to
Female Offending:
Implications for Policy and Practice in
New Mexico



Lisa Broidy
Professor and Director of Graduate Studies
Department of Sociology

About Me



☞ Research Interests: **Crime and Gender**

☞ **Why do females commit less crime than males?**

- ☞ Assessing differences in exposure to and salience of key risk factors

☞ **What motivates female offending?**

- ☞ Articulating the life experiences that influence female pathways into offending and shape the types of crimes they commit

☞ **How do we help female offenders transition out of crime?**

- ☞ From early intervention to justice system programming and re-entry initiatives
- ☞ Have worked with NMDOC on programming and re-entry
- ☞ Also with NMAGO, APD, BCSO, USAO(NM) and others on CJ policy and evaluation

Women's pathways to offending



- ❧ Why is this type of research important?
 - ❧ The numbers:
 - ❧ 700% increase in *justice system involvement* for women from 1980 to 2014 (twice the rate of men)
 - ❧ 500% increase in female **prison admissions** since 1980
 - ❧ 1275% increase in **female jail admissions** since 1980

Women's prison population in NM is expected to exceed capacity next year

- ❧ This is an understudied and often misunderstood population, which hampers prevention and intervention efforts
 - ❧ The best interventions reflect the real world needs of those they target
- ❧ Research is needed to identify these needs
 - ❧ For women the danger is we assume their needs based on what we know about males or based on our stereotypes of female offenders

Important Research Gaps



❧ The Abuse to Prison Pipeline

- ❧ A common theme in research on women's pathways to prison
- ❧ Highlights an important, gender-specific risk factor: early physical and sexual abuse
 - ❧ More common and more salient for female offenders

- ❧ But, there is a lot we do not know about this link...
 - ❧ Which female offenders follow this pathway?
 - ❧ What are the **intervening mechanisms**? Where to target interventions!
 - ❧ How does abuse influence women's offending onset and the types of crimes females commit?

What we know



- ☞ Among males, **early-onset, chronic offenders** have the most significant exposure to adverse childhood experiences—this sets the stage for early behavioral problems and subsequent offending

What about females?

- ☞ community samples followed over time have few chronic female offenders
- ☞ But, studies of female prisoners suggest similarities
 - ☞ Child abuse, mental health symptoms, risky sexual behavior, alcohol/drug use, and violent relationships feature prominently in their narratives

Recent Study: Female Prisoners in Australia



Two key questions:

1. Which female offenders are most likely to have backgrounds characterized by abuse and mental health symptoms?

Expectation: early-onset offenders will evidence **MORE** of the following:

- ∞ Childhood abuse
- ∞ Internalizing symptoms
- ∞ Substance abuse
- ∞ Property and violent offending

2. How do these risks influence female offending pathways?

Expectation: abuse → internalizing symptoms → early onset offending → substance abuse → chronic property and violent offending

Findings



Expectation: early-onset female offenders (those who started offending prior to age 13) will evidence **MORE** of the following:

- ❧ Childhood abuse:
- ❧ Internalizing symptoms
- ❧ Substance abuse
- ❧ Property and violent offending

Our data confirm this--all of these risks and behaviors are significantly more common among those women who started offending prior to age 13.

- ❧ And, the older the age of onset, the less common these experiences become.

Findings

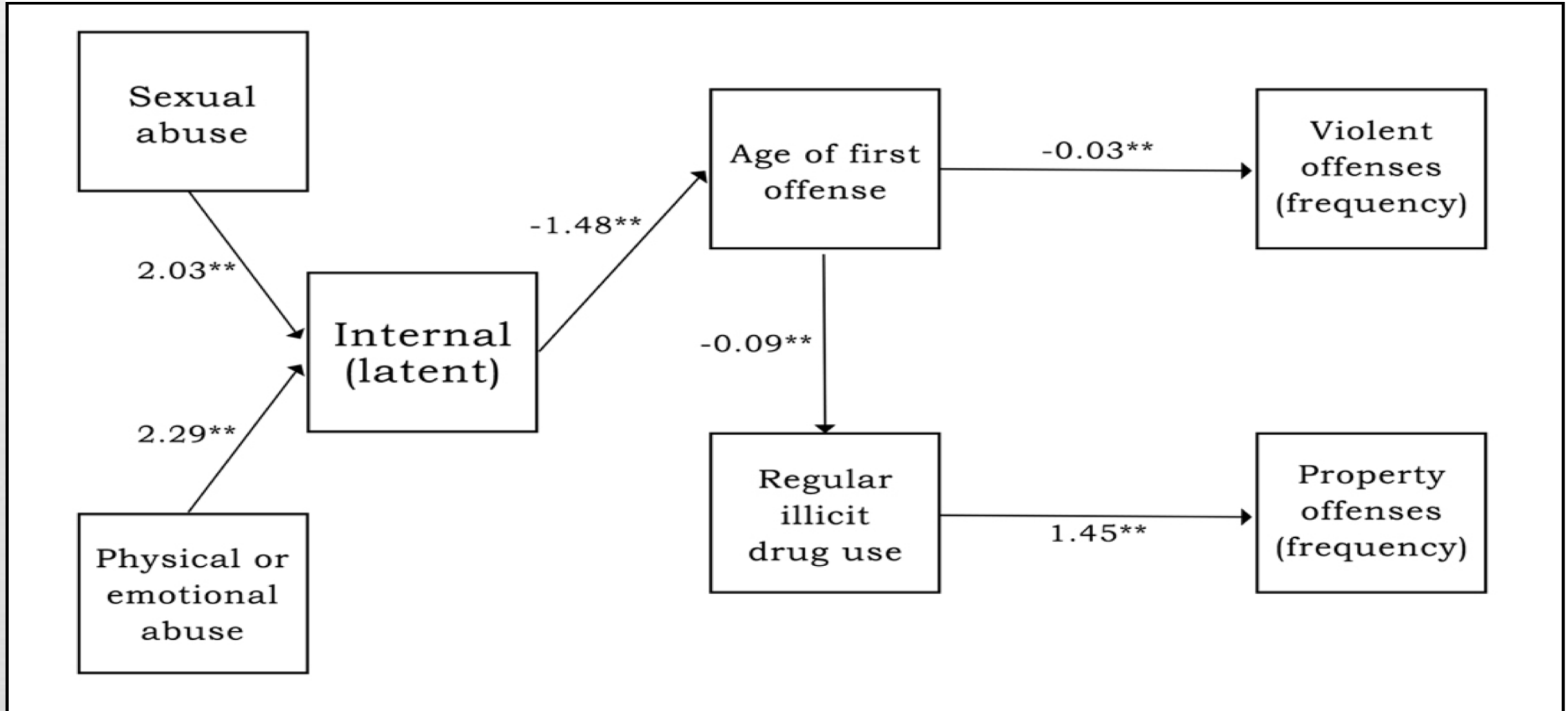


How do these risks and behaviors inter-relate?

Expectation: abuse → internalizing symptoms →
early onset offending → substance abuse →
chronic property and violent offending

Female Pathways to Offending

Figure 1: Total sample path analysis



Note: Only statistically significant paths are included here. For a list of all paths, see Table 6

Source: Drug Use Careers of Offenders, Adult Female [AIC Computer File]

Key Results



- ❧ Chronic, early-onset female offending linked to childhood abuse
 - ❧ Child abuse associated with early mental health symptoms, which leads to early involvement in crime
 - ❧ This increases drug use, which leads to property offending
 - ❧ **Coping and survival crimes**
 - ❧ Also increases violent offending directly
 - ❧ **Lifestyle offenses—violent peers and partners**
- ❧ **IMPORTANT NOTE:** This is primarily and early-onset chronic pathway—Does NOT apply to all female offenders (22% in our female prisoner sample)

Policy Implications



- ❧ Implications for addressing **chronic, early-onset female offending**

- ❧ **Prevention:** Early intervention for females exposed to child abuse
 - ❧ Ensure a safe environment for the child
 - ❧ Target mental health symptoms
 - ❧ Address behavioral problems (early delinquency)
 - ❧ Teach effective coping strategies (avoid self-medicating)

- ❧ **Intervention:** Programming for female prisoners
 - ❧ Mental health treatment to address early trauma
 - ❧ Substance abuse treatment that recognizes role of early trauma in abuse onset
 - ❧ Relationship skills building—avoid unhealthy peer and partner patterns
 - ❧ Education and job training

Questions?



Thank you!

Lisa Broidy, Professor, Sociology and Criminology

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Key Goals for 2017-2018

Richard L. Wood

Senior Vice Provost for Academic Mission
(interim)

Presentation to Academic, Student Affairs & Research

UNM Board of Regents

October 5, 2017

Background:

Born & raised in New Mexico

Ph.D. Organic Chemistry: 1982 (early-generation DNA sequencing)

Taught in Mexico & Central America: 1983-1987

M.A. Theology: 1989

Ph.D. Sociology 1995

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Work at UNM:

Assistant to Associate to Full Professor 1996-now

Books

(both University of Chicago Press):

Faith in Action (2002)

*A Shared Future: Faith-Based Organizing for Racial Equity
& Ethical Democracy* (2015)

Teaching:

Sociology of Religion, Undergraduate Honors, Policing,
Community Organizing, Research Methods, Social Theory

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Other roles at UNM:

Director of Religious Studies Program

Chair of (faculty) Committee on Governance

President of Faculty Senate

Chairperson of Department of Sociology

Special Advisor to the Provost (CoEd redesign)

various search committees, advisory committees, task forces

Best role of all:

research & teaching w/ young people from New Mexico!



Office of Academic Affairs

Nature of Senior Vice Provost Role at UNM:

- Advise the Provost on academic matters
- Keep 'trains running' despite thin staffing
- Legal & disciplinary side of faculty matters
 - Faculty hiring
- Tenure & Promotion: final recommendation

Other portfolios: Int'l, community engagement, equity & inclusion, strategic initiatives

Office of Academic Affairs

Key goals for 2017-2018:

1. Reinvigorate research/creative works side of academic mission:

[by lower barriers to faculty thriving, in collaboration with ADVANCE, an NSF-funded initiative at UNM]

Linked to Strategic Plan Objective 1.2.4:

Continue to develop and implement low-cost or non-monetary rewards and recognition programs to improve faculty morale

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2. Lead Task Force to recommend goals & new organizational structure for Division for Equity & Inclusion

Linked to Strategic Plan Objective 3.1.3:

Complete assessment and begin implementation of Equity & Inclusion structure and objectives

3. Facilitate reinvigoration & systematization of Community Engagement efforts at UNM

Linked to Strategic Plan Objective 3.2.1:

Assess structure and develop an assessment tool for effectiveness of our community internship programs

Office of Academic Affairs

4. Advise Provost regarding new structural and organizational solutions at UNM

Linked to Strategic Plan Objective 7.2.1:
Evolve and develop a proposal for the Innovation Academy structure in conjunction with re-envisioning University College

Office of Academic Affairs

**5. Coordinate work of
Global Education Office
(directed by Dr. Nicole Tami)**

&

**Latin American & Iberian Institute
(directed by Dr. Bill Stanley)**

Linked to Strategic Plan Objective 1.1.2:

Develop international student recruitment strategic plan.

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6. HLC accreditation:

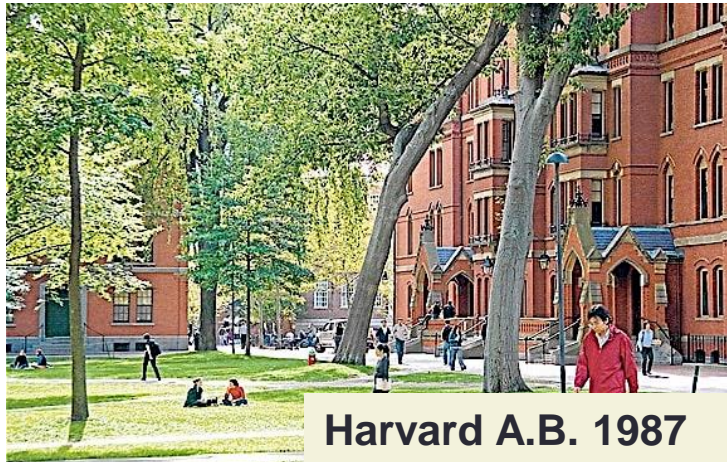
- a. Spearheading solutions to new ‘Faculty Credentials’ reporting burden**
- b. Co-chairing (with Nicole Dopson): HLC Criterion 5: Resources, Planning and Institutional Effectiveness**

Linked to “other duties as assigned”

INTERIM ASSOCIATE PROVOST FOR CURRICULUM AND ASSESSMENT

Dr. Pamela Cheek

A career devoted to delivering a research-based education in the humanities at a diverse public university:



At the University of New Mexico

Courses: from beginning French to graduate literary theory.

Service: from organizing cultural studies lecture series to chairing a department.

Support: from mentoring to helping the UNM Foundation fund and administer Bilinski Humanities fellowships.

Research: from travel in the age of Enlightenment to networks of writers.

Advocacy: from fundraising for these Commons to collaborating on General Education redesign.



World Languages Commons in Ortega Hall

2017-18 Goals:

- ◆ Strengthen
General
Education at
UNM



- ◆ Streamline Academic
Assessment

- ◆ Prepare for Higher
Learning Commission
Reaccreditation



GENERAL EDUCATION SNAPSHOT

Keeping momentum: ease of transfer & improving 4-year graduation rate.

Teaching and repeating skills across General Education in LEAP areas;

Distinguishing UNM's general education for its coherence, variety and quality;

Retaining and funding high impact practices in GE so that students don't fall behind.

TAB 5
(Presentation to be added)

Enrollment Update, Financial Implications & Online Programs
Terry Babbitt, Vice Provost for Enrollment & Analytics

UNM Research – Fiscal Year 2017

Advancing Discovery, Creativity & Innovation

Gabriel P. López

UNM Vice President for Research

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We Are New Mexico's
Flagship University
Designated By Carnegie As
“Highest Research Activity”



Our Research & Scholarship Landscape Is Vibrant, Richly Complex & Ever-changing

Cross-Cutting Research Areas

- Bioinformatics & Collections-Based Research | Ecology & Climatology | Human Evolution, Social & Behavioral Dynamics, And Addictions | Materials & Optical Science & Engineering

Areas of Research & Scholarship Strength

- Computational & Data Sciences | High Energy Density Physics | Medieval Studies | Quantum Information Science | Regional Resource Economics, Water, & Environment | Southwest Anthropological Research & Socio-Cultural Studies | Latin American Studies | Land Arts Of The American West

Developing Areas of Research & Scholarship Strength

- Community Engaged Arts, Education & Public Health | High Performance Computing | Neuroscience, Learning, Cognition & Memory | Clean Energy Systems

<http://research.unm.edu/research-focus-areas>

FY 17 Sponsored Research Projects

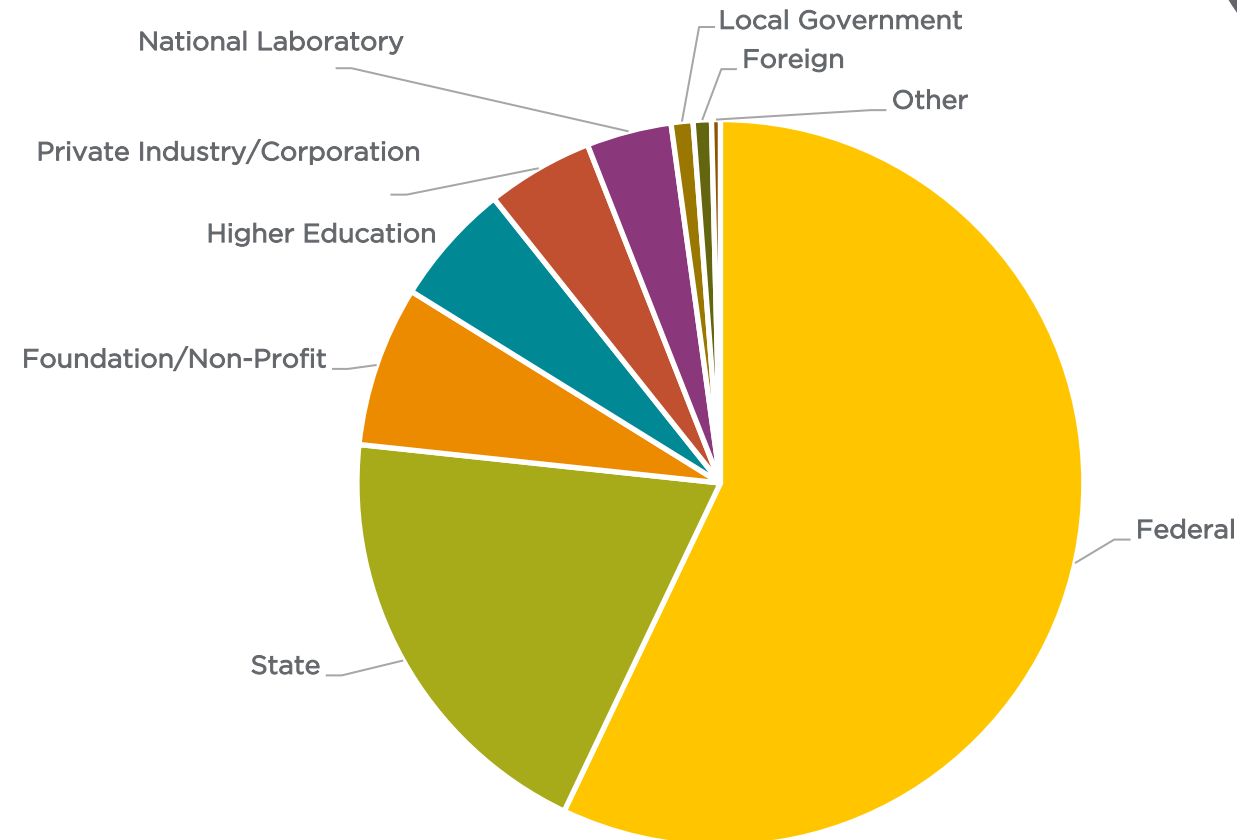
Top Ten Funding Agencies

- \$35M National Science Foundation
- \$15M New Mexico Children Youth and Family Department
- \$11.5M National Institutes of Health
- \$9M Department of Education
- \$6M Air Force Office of Scientific Research
- \$3M NM Public Education Department
- \$2.7M Sandia National Laboratories
- \$2.6M New Mexico Higher Education Department
- \$2.3M Air Force Research Laboratory
- \$2.3M New Mexico Department of Transportation

361 Principal Investigators

942 Sponsored Research Projects

\$143M
Total Awarded Dollars In FY17

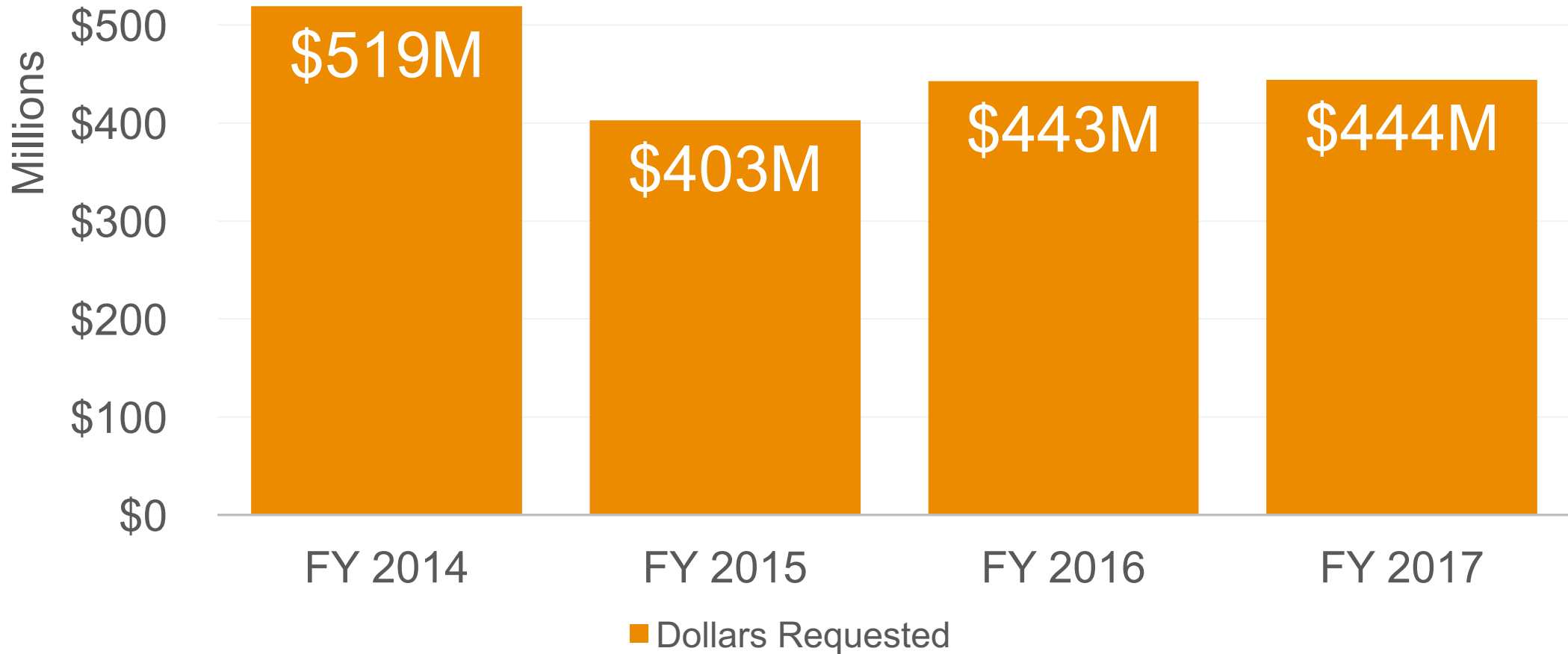


OVPR Financial Activity FY14-17

<http://research.unm.edu/charts>

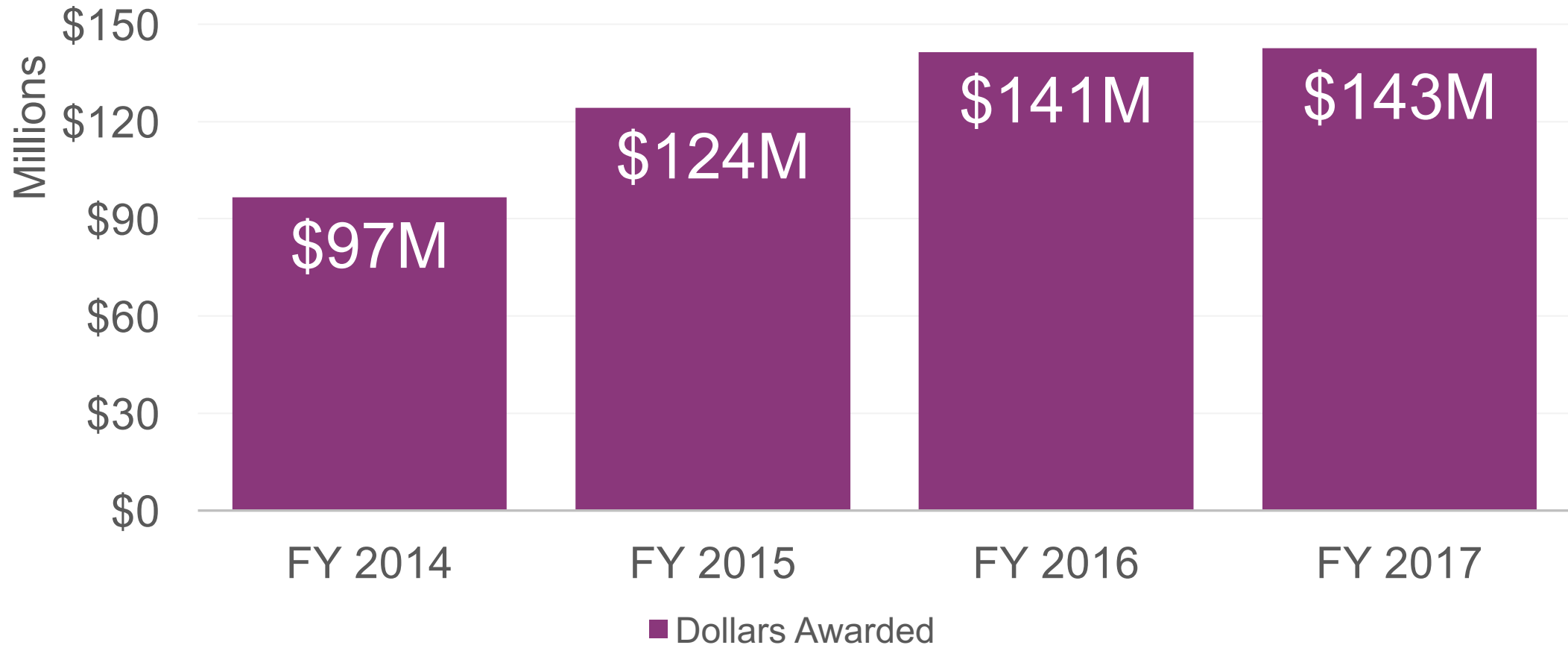
Proposals

UNM Main & Branch Campuses



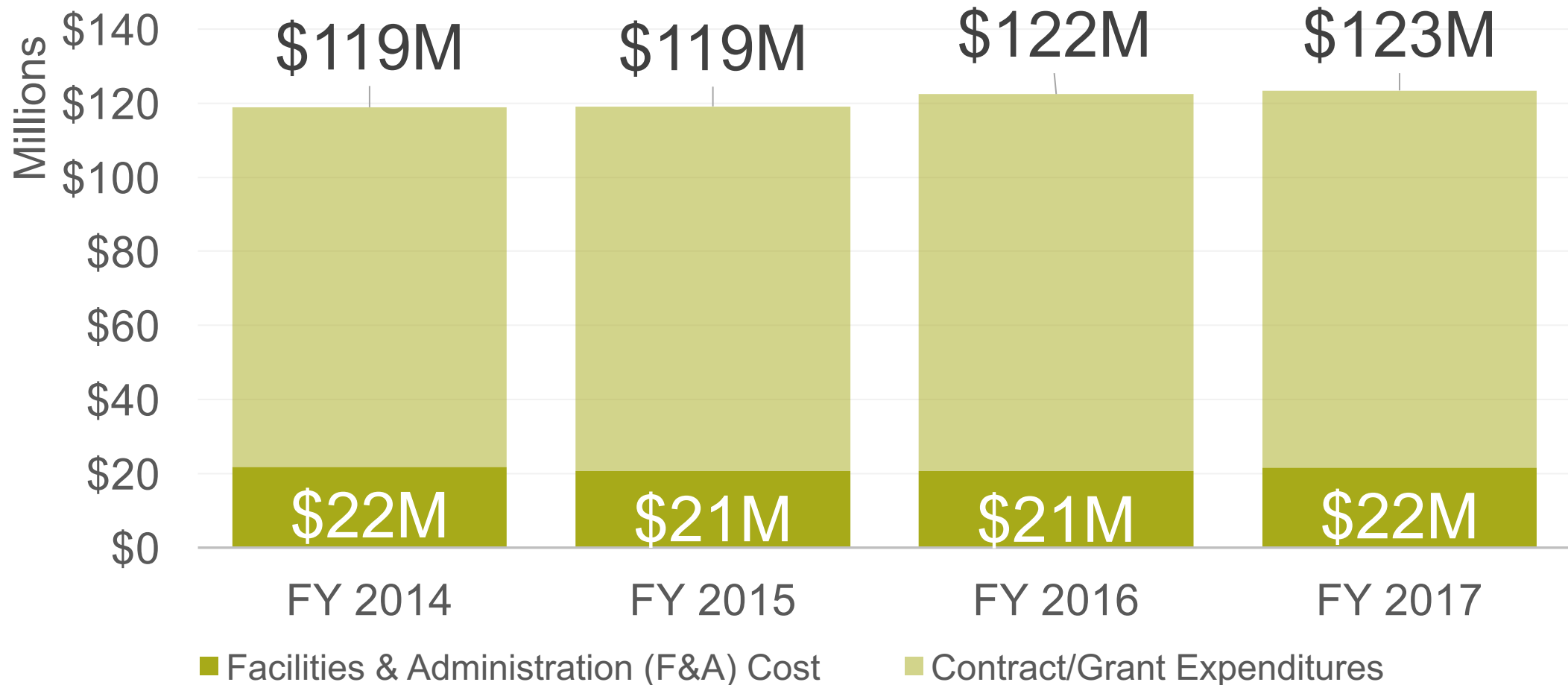
Awards

UNM Main & Branch Campuses



Contract/Grant Expenditures

UNM Main & Branch Campuses



Note: Excludes Financial Aid



We Fuel The Growth Of High-Tech Industry In New Mexico

Since 1996, STC.UNM, the University's technology transfer arm, has

- Filed 1,356 patent applications
- Received 597 issued U.S. patents
- Executed 583 license and option agreements
- Spun off 113 start-up companies from UNM technologies

In Fiscal Year 2017, STC.UNM generated \$2,050,437 in income¹.

Among its 16 peer institutions, for every \$2 million in research dollars spent, UNM is

- 4th in number of invention disclosures
- 2nd in number of licenses and options signed
- 13th in licensing income
- 3rd in number of start-up companies created

Find more information at STC.unm.edu

¹Combined licensing revenue and patent cost reimbursement revenues

Appendices

Notable Events

Research Headlines

OVPR Highlights

Research Strategic Plan Progress

Notable Events

Research Recognition

Outreach

Distinguished Professor Vince Calhoun Presented UNM's 62nd Annual Research Lecture.

April 19, 2017

*Discovering Patterns Of Promise
For Unraveling The Mystery Of
The Brain In Health And Disease*



Associate Professor Claudia Isaac Presented UNM's 2nd Annual Community Engaged Research Lecture.

May 4, 2017

*Community-Based Planning:
Co-creating Knowledge And
Action*



Showcasing Our Research Excellence

From state-of-the-art laboratory spaces to world-renowned faculty, UNM is rich in physical and intellectual resources.



5 July 2016
UNM Hosts Southwest Regional Energy Innovation Forum With U.S. Secretary of Energy Ernest Moniz



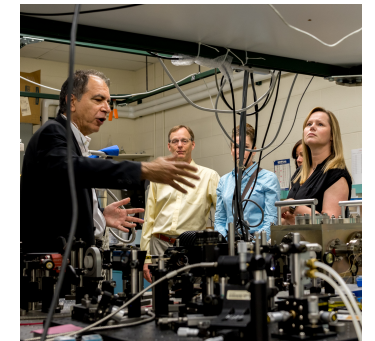
12 September 2016
Navy Week At UNM – Focus On Research With Rear Admiral Phillip G. Sawyer



19 April 2017
UNM Briefs U.S. Senator Martin Heinrich on NSF Funding & Opportunities



3 May 2017
DoD Information Day At UNM With Dr. Robin Staffin, Director of DoD Basic Research



6 June 2017
AFOSR Information Day At UNM With Dr. Charles Matson, AFOSR Chief Scientist

Research Headlines

<http://news.unm.edu>

Groundbreaking discovery confirms existence of orbiting supermassive black holes

June 27, 2017 | Observed galaxy is 750 million light years from Earth

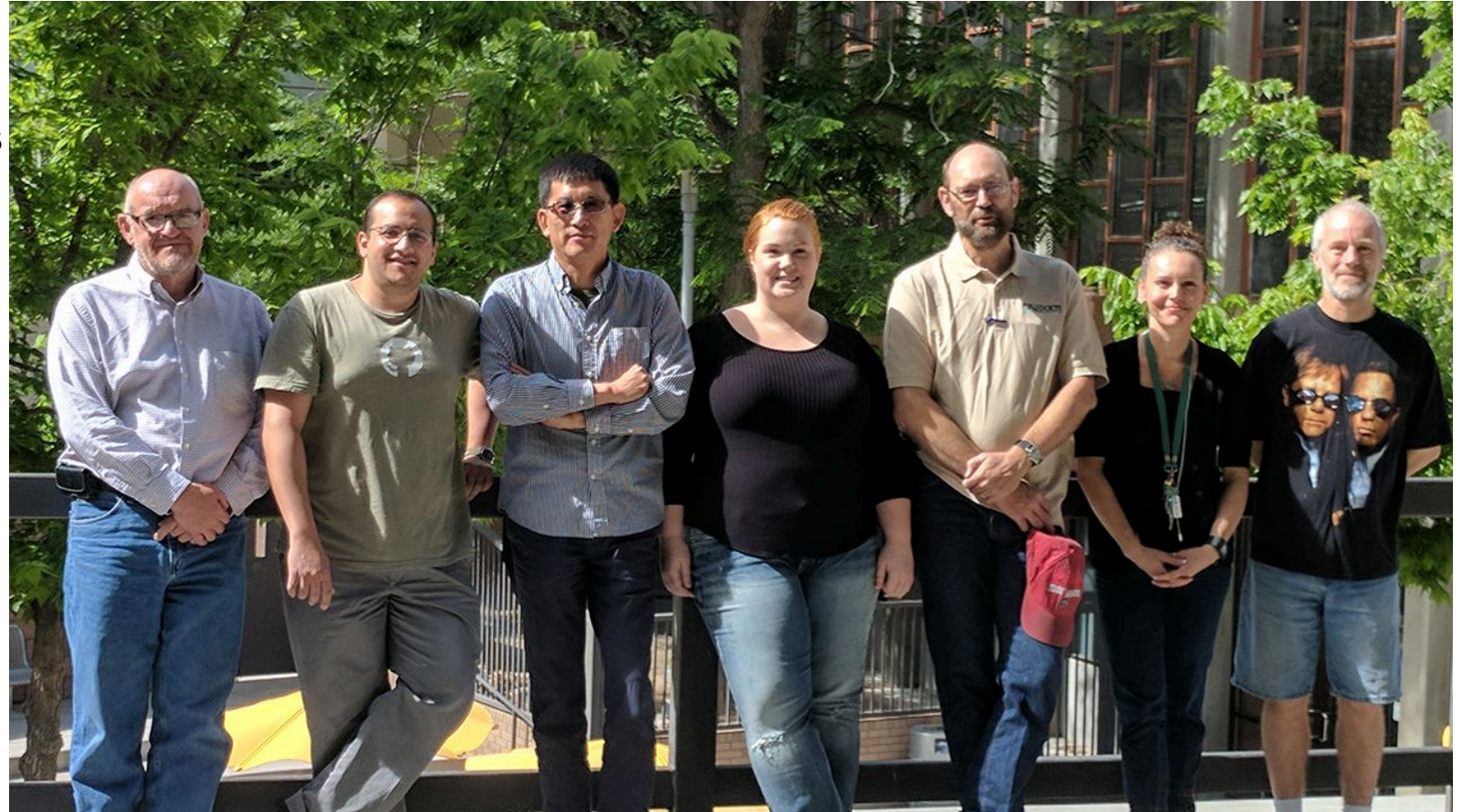
For the first time ever, astronomers at The University of New Mexico say they've been able to observe and measure the orbital motion between two supermassive black holes hundreds of millions of light years from Earth – a discovery more than a decade in the making.



Using genomics to fight deadly parasitic disease

May 16, 2017 | UNM researcher leads
team of more than 100 scientists

An international team of researchers, led by University of New Mexico Associate Professor Coenraad Adema, is now one step closer to eliminating a deadly parasitic disease responsible for killing hundreds of thousands of people around the world every year.



How Native languages lead to better outcomes

March 2, 2017 | Multi-university study to look at Indigenous language immersion schools

The University of New Mexico is part of a \$1 million, multi-university study designed to examine the effect Indigenous-language immersion schools have on Native American student success, both in the classroom and beyond.



Exhaling Earth: scientists closer to forecasting volcanic eruptions

October 6, 2016 | UNM

Volcanologist Tobias Fischer leads
research

On average, 40 volcanoes on land erupt into the atmosphere each month, while scores of others on the seafloor erupt into the ocean. A new time-lapse animation uniting volcanoes, earthquakes, and gaseous emissions reveals unforgettably the large, rigid plates that make the outermost shell of Earth and suggests the immense heat and energy beneath them seeking to escape.



Optical physicists record lowest temperature ever in solids using laser cooling

August 1, 2016 | PAIS facility will help
group continue to be worldwide leader

When most people think about lasers, they usually imagine them generating heat and even setting something on fire. But, for a group of scientists in The University of New Mexico's Department of Physics & Astronomy, lasers are actually being used to reach temperatures colder than the Arctic Circle.



OVPR Highlights

New Leadership for OVPR Research Centers & Institutes



Patrick Bridges, Interim Director of the Center for Advanced Research Computing



Bárbara Réyes, Director of the Southwest Hispanic Research Institute



Accreditation Received!

UNM Human Research Protections Program received full accreditation by the Association for the Accreditation of Human Research Protections Programs (AAHRPP), effective March 20, 2017







Research 2020 – Operations & Aspirations

Spring 2017 Action Plan Progress Summary

<http://research.unm.edu/strategic-plan>





Research Excellence

Progress

Goal	Description	Q3	Q4
RE-2A	The OVPR will augment efforts within the three most promising, emerging areas as identified in Research Excellence report (i.e., social and cultural place-based research relating to the southwest, renewable energy and "water in the west") by supporting efforts to develop externally funded proposals in each of these areas.		
RE-2C	The OVPR will proactively communicate an UNM vision for research (i.e., on the OVPR website, the OVPR Annual Report and through presentations) that includes areas of cross-cutting strength and planned investments into priority research areas.		
RE-3B	The OVPR will initiate a closer working relationship with the Office of Community- Engaged Research.		

 Not Started
  Some Progress
  Good Progress
  Completed
  Not Applicable







Human Capital Progress

Goal	Description	Q3	Q4
HC-1C	The OVPR will highlight researcher activities on the OVPR website (a minimum of once/month) and through increased PR work (bimonthly and on ad hoc basis). Researchers for whom a press release is submitted will be invited to a hosted lunch with their ADR and the VPR/AVPR.		
HC-2C	The OVPR will coordinate with Graduate Studies and the Subject-Area Librarians to develop a Pilot Program where graduate students provide support for proposal preparation for departmental research involving graduate student researchers.		

 Not Started
  Some Progress
  Good Progress
  Completed
  Not Applicable

Infrastructure









Progress

Goal	Description	Q3	Q4
I-1A	OVPR leadership will provide input into the goals and annual performance review of the OSP Director to ensure a consistent focus on a PI/customer service approach and will meet at least monthly with financial services leadership to review processes and collaborations between OSP and FRDO.		
I-1D	The OVPR and the Director of FRDO will work with OSP to evaluate and improve (if necessary) the quality of data and data reporting in Cayuse. The OVPR website will link to the new OSP dashboard.		
1-2D	The OVPR will invite the FAMIS Data Manager to make a presentation to ADRs and Center Directors each year to communicate the importance of keeping the FAMIS database updated with accurate information. In addition, the OVPR will invite representatives from PPD & PDC to make a presentation to ADRs and Center Directors regarding how to access architectural and engineering services.		

 Not Started
  Some Progress
  Good Progress
  Completed
  Not Applicable

Infrastructure



Progress (continued)


Goal	Description	Q3	Q4
I-3A	OVPR will develop a mission statement and incorporate a stronger customer service based approach.		
I-3B	VPR and/or AVPR (with the appropriate ADR) will regularly attend department faculty meetings to hear and address research concerns and promote OVPR mission and services.		
1-3C	The OVPR will create an easily accessible "road map" of the UNM research process and resources to be posted on the OVPR website.		
I-3D	The OVPR will serve as an advocate for the research community and will continue, on a case-by-case basis, to assist and facilitate interactions with support offices to ensure that important research needs are met in a timely and satisfactory manner.		

 Not Started
  Some Progress
  Good Progress
  Completed
  Not Applicable

Infrastructure

Progress (continued)

Goal	Description	Q3	Q4
I-4A	OVPR will provide input into Central IT restructuring process to ensure research-computing needs are addressed.		

 Not Started
  Some Progress
  Good Progress
  Completed
  Not Applicable