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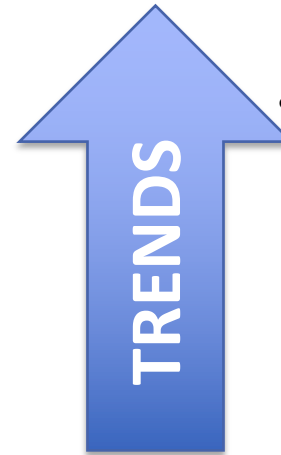
Tuition Proposal for AY2019-2020

Why does tuition rise?



- Normal increases in operating costs like salaries and wage
- Technology (HoloAnatomy, classroom, support, etc.)
- Curricular improvements
- Increased scholarship funding

Is CWRU unusual?



- ~3.3% annual increases over the last 7 years¹

What slows tuition growth?

- Commitment to limiting debt and overall cost for our students
- Fundraising – adds to scholarships and endowment



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1 – Private medical schools AY2011-2012 thru AY2018-2019

CWRU's Tuition Practices

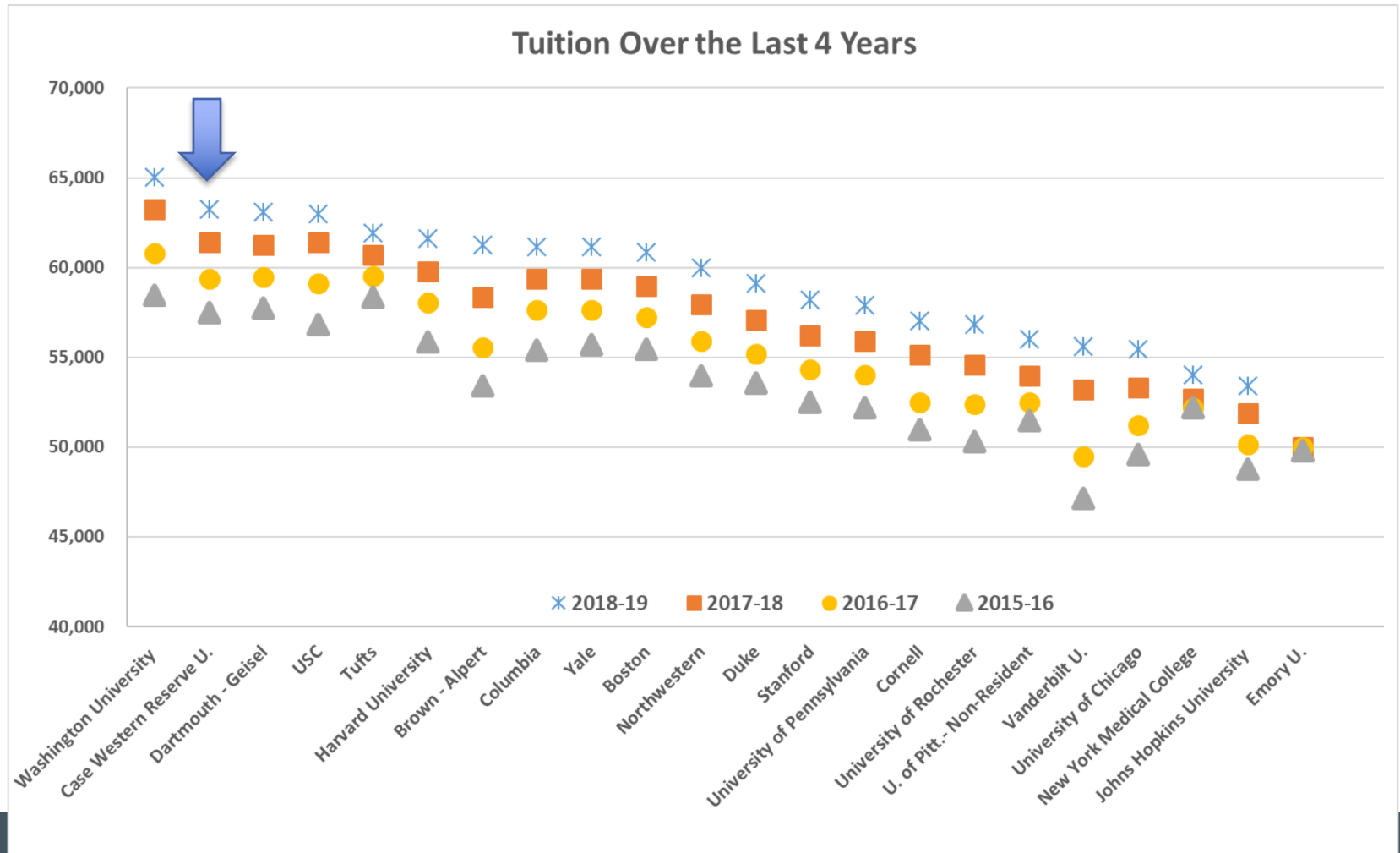
- Straight forward pricing
 - CWRU fees \$156 (3rd lowest of those schools with fees)
 - National average \$2,800 (range: \$0 - \$31,064)
 - Tuition is the same across all years
 - One school implemented higher tuition in M3/M4 (30% higher than M1/M2)



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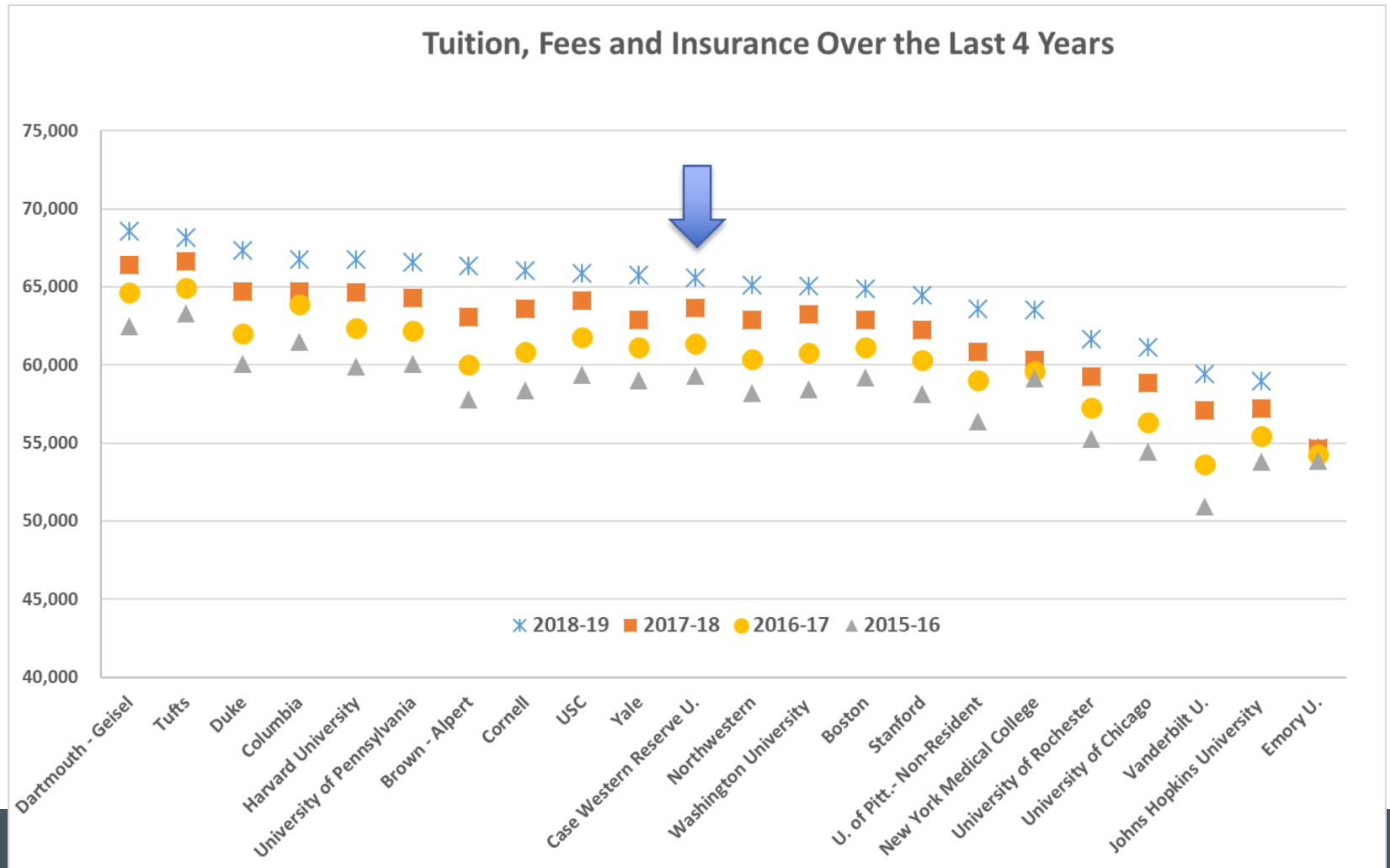
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Where do tuition dollars go?

1. Investment to attract and recruit the highest caliber students
2. An expensive research infrastructure to support student research activities and to recruit/retain quality faculty. It also maintains our reputation (i.e. value of the degree)
3. Electronic curriculum, assessment, portfolio and exam system
4. Faculty and staff salaries/fringe – Our curriculum is more people intensive than a lecture type curriculum, thus requiring more people costs.
5. Med. Ed. Administration – In addition to the admissions process, we also have financial aid, registrar, student affairs, curriculum staff, etc.
6. Space costs – utilities, light, heat, A/C, interest on debt (primarily in research space that MD students utilize)



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Where do tuition dollars go?

7. Central Costs allocated to the SOM. In particular for students, Library, Univ Student Center, Veale Center, central IT (e-mail, VOIP, PeopleSoft system, wifi, wired network, software center, servers, security, etc.), Security, General administration (President, legal office, Provost, HR, EEOC, International affairs, insurance, etc.)
8. Simulation center, anatomy lab and mortuary function
9. MD student research – stipends, labs, supplies, personnel time. Loss of training grant that used to support this activity.
10. MSTP program – Training grant does not cover the full cost of tuition and stipend. Furthermore, you have to enroll more students than just the slots you have to show institutional commitment to the program.
11. Special events – Graduation, white coat, etc.
12. Master Degree program costs for MD students getting an MS degree too.



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Scholarships

- The School of Medicine is committed to providing 16.5% of the total University Program tuition as scholarships
- Total of \$7.1M for FY19
 - \$3.1M endowment and other fundraising
 - \$4.0M operating dollars
- This does not include scholarships for the MSTP, College program, and outside scholarships including but not limited to:
 - Choose Ohio First
 - Armed Forces Health Professions Scholarship Program
 - National Health Service Corps Scholarship Program
 - Others
- This does not include discounted tuition for MD students pursuing a dual degree



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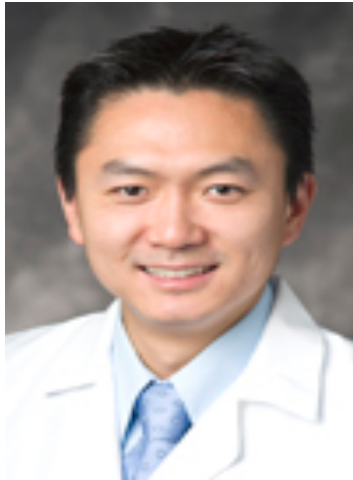
Questions & Comments



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Assistant Dean for Clerkship Education- University Hospitals



Dr. Wei Xiong

- Graduate of CWRU School of Medicine
- Neurology Residency, Johns Hopkins
- Neurocritical Care Fellowship, Johns Hopkins
- Neurology Clerkship Director, UH, since 2013
- Block 6 Neurology Leader



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MetroHealth Longitudinal Integrated Clerkship

- Dr. Michael Raddock, Clerkship Director
(mraddock@metrohealth.org)
- *True* integrated LIC (year-long experience in practices vs. 12 weeks in CCF LC)
- Will launch for 4 students (class of 2021) in July 2019
- Additional experiences in unique Metro clinics and research endeavors, serving the underserved, Spanish-speaking clinics, health system approaches to health disparities and community well-being.



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Orientation	1
Outpatient	5
Inpatient Internal Medicine	2
Outpatient	4
Inpatient Ob/Gyn	2
Outpatient	4
Inpatient Surgery & Anesthesia	2
Outpatient	4
Inpatient Pediatrics	2
Vacation	3
Outpatient	4
Inpatient Psychiatry	2
Outpatient	4
Vacation	1
Inpatient Neurology	2
Outpatient	4
Electives	6
Total	52



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MetroHealth-CWRU SOM Longitudinal Integrated Curriculum (MCLIC) Schedule						
	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday/Sunday
	Rounding on Hospitalized Patients (when appropriate)					
Morning	Outpatient Internal Medicine	Outpatient Pediatrics	Outpatient Surgery (or Operating Room Time)	Outpatient OB/GYN (Or L&D/Operating Room Time)	Didactics	Urgent Care & ED Shifts (Intermittently)
	Lunch					
Afternoon	Continuity + Special Experiences & Education	Outpatient Family Medicine	Continuity + Special Experiences & Education	Research/QI Project	Education IQ Plus	



Health Sciences Library Update

- HSL FIRST FLOOR ONLY WILL CLOSE 2/15-2/28.
 - Staff are working in the library; if you need library services ring bell at normal library working hours.
 - After move cleanup will reopen HSL first floor for study, through spring semester.
- Allen Library closure 2/28-4/1
- HSL SECOND FLOOR REMAINS OPEN through spring semester.
- Both floors of HSL will be renovated to accommodate Population Health & Quantitative Sciences Department



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HEC Updates

- Furniture and AV is being installed
- Administrative offices will move in May-June
- Still a hardhat area
- HEC Canvas Course has updated information on shuttles and parking
- Ideas have been HOT! Keep them coming
- Quiet Study Space: Library; also three corners of 3d floor are designated quiet study rooms.



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