

NONRESIDENT ENROLLMENT POLICY BRIEFING

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Nonresident Enrollment Policy Briefing

BOR Policy, Chapter 5, Section 11, 7

Campus ceilings for nonresident (NR)
enrollments are:

- 30% at baccalaureate campuses
- 15% at community colleges

The base for determining ceilings is projected
campus headcount enrollment (excludes active
duty military personnel stationed in Hawai'i and
their authorized dependents). (Oct. 18, 2002)

Reasons for Policy Review

- Compliance
- Student concern regarding NR preference
- Legislative interest: resolutions entertained
- BOR request

Policy Context

- First established in 1970's Controlled Growth Policy
- Revised in 2002, as Section 11 in Academic Affairs, Admissions (cap unchanged)
- Differential admissions policies may be established for resident and NR students
- In establishing admissions criteria for NRs, the campuses shall utilize the following principles:

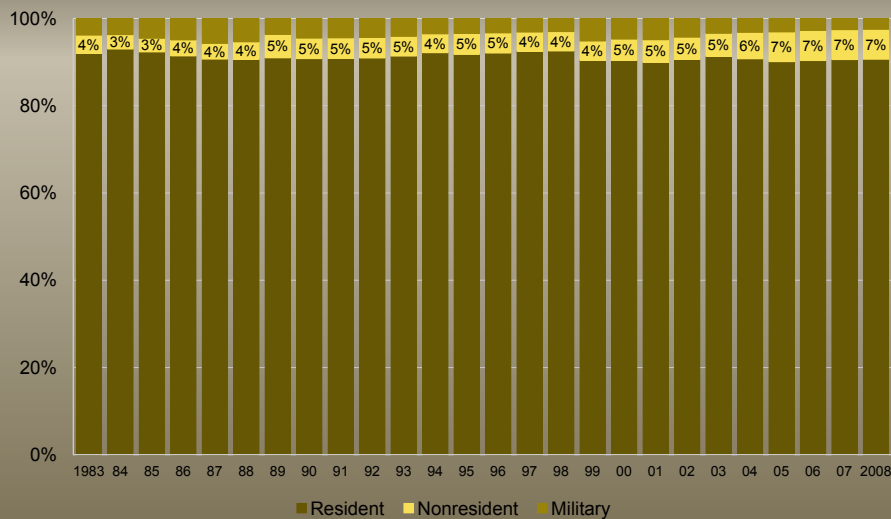
Principles

- *A public university's first responsibility is to provide higher education opportunities for qualified students from the community that supports it.*
- *No qualified resident applicant should be denied admission to the University system. Implementing this policy is a major responsibility of both the two- and four-year campuses.*

Principles continued...

At all campuses, but particularly at the Community Colleges, programs established for the explicit purpose of educating and training students to meet state manpower needs have a special obligation to admit qualified residents who can reasonably be expected to remain in the state upon graduation.

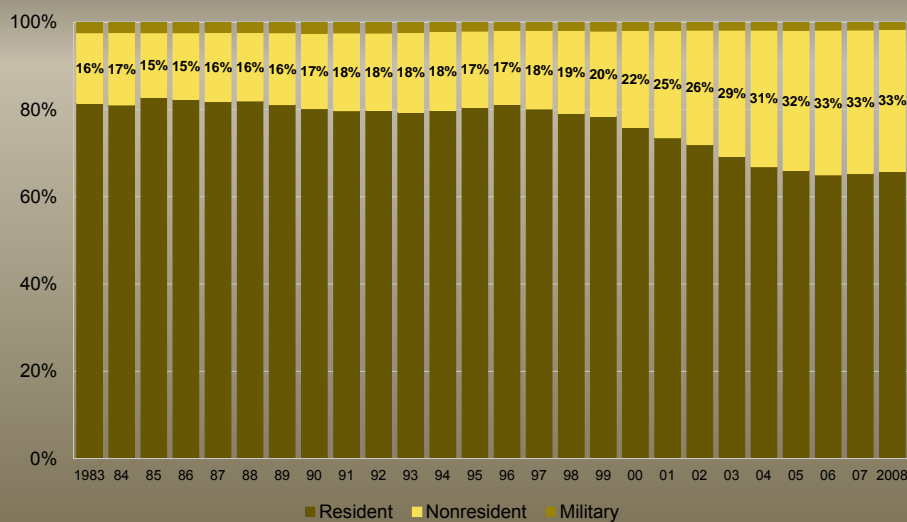
Percent of Nonresidents—UHCC



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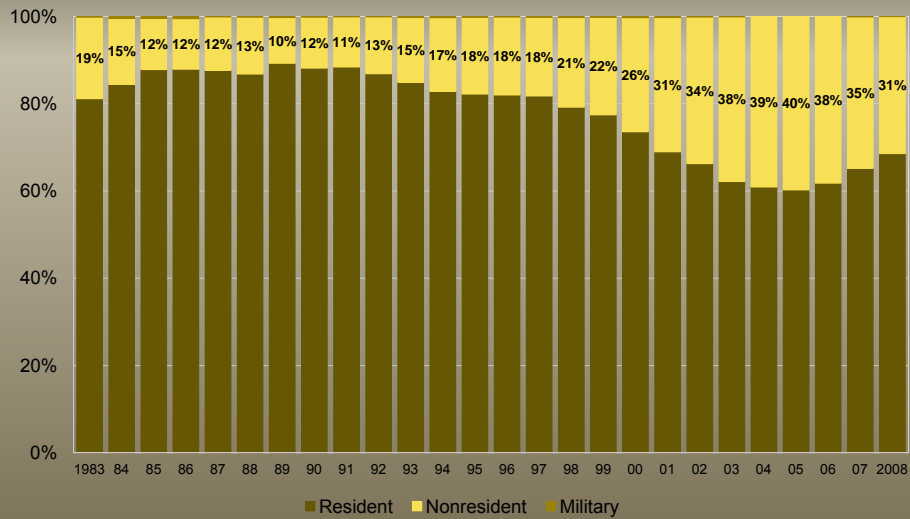
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Percent of Nonresidents—UHH



Nonresident Categories

- Geographic origin

- ✦ Mainland ✦ International ✦ Pacific Island jurisdictions

Pacific Island jurisdictions include those that do not have baccalaureate granting public institutions (e.g., American Samoa, Northern Marianas, FSM, Palau, Marshall Islands, etc.).

- Tuition status

- ✦ Full pay ✦ Exempt ✦ 150%

By BOR policy, exempt refers to East West Center, active duty military & dependents, Hawai'i national guard & reservists, Native Hawaiians, UH faculty/staff who pay resident rates.

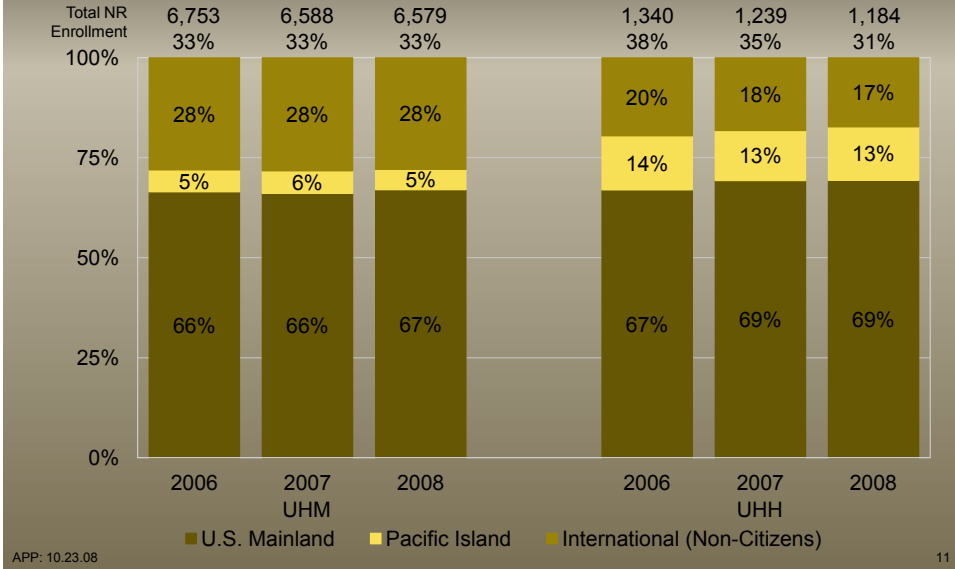
150% refers to Pacific Islanders (BOR policy effective fall 2007) and Western Undergraduate Exchange (WUE) program who pay 150% of resident rates.

- Academic level

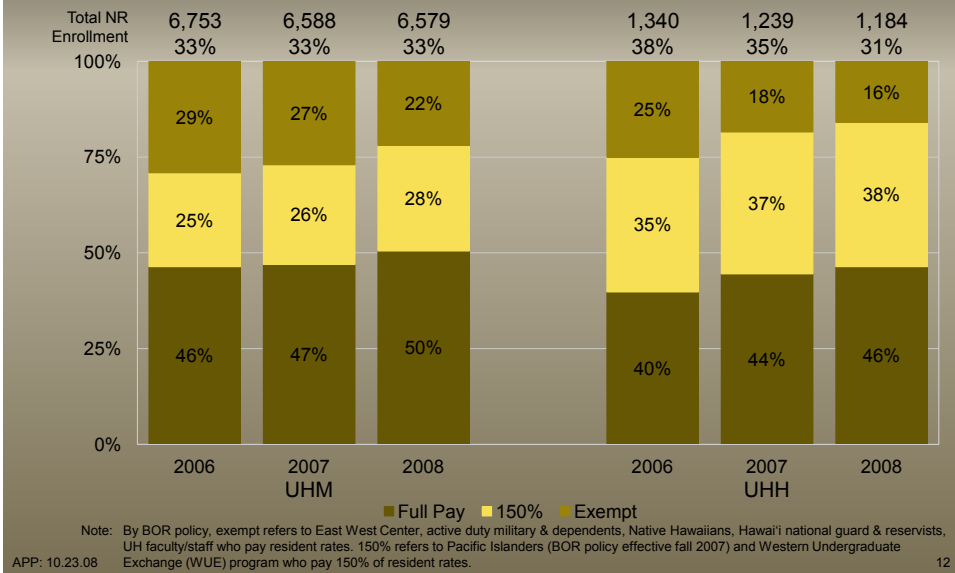
- ✦ Undergraduate ✦ Graduate ✦ First professional

First professional schools include Law, Medicine, Architecture, and Pharmacy.

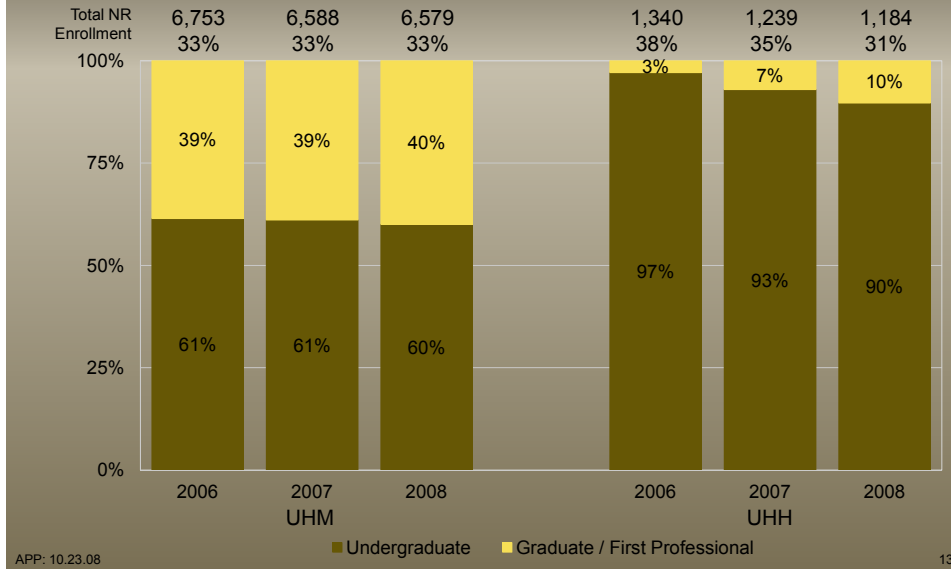
Nonresidents by Geographic Origin, UHM and UHH



Nonresidents by Tuition Status, UHM and UHH



Nonresidents by Academic Level, UHM & UHH



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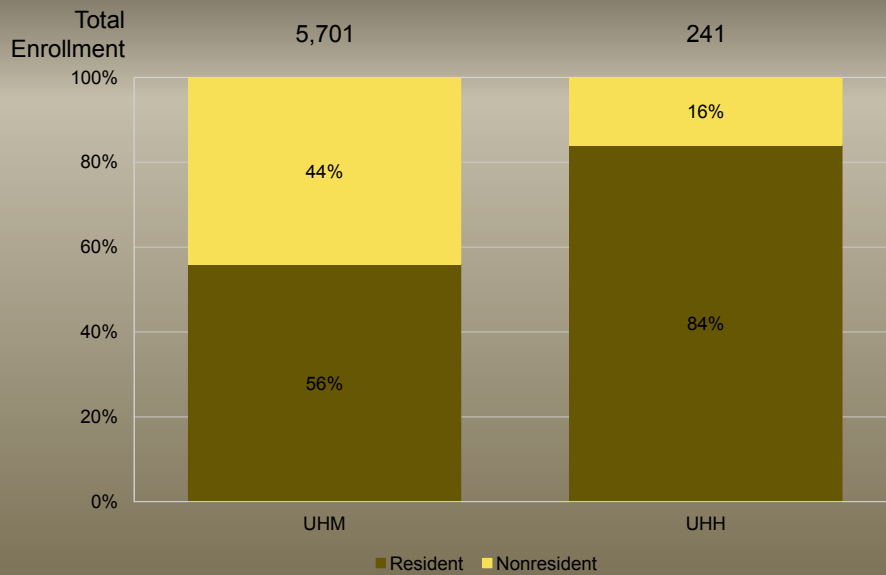
Graduate and professional programs have a special responsibility to admit the most qualified students while demonstrating that every effort is made to enroll resident applicants who compete favorably in the admissions process.

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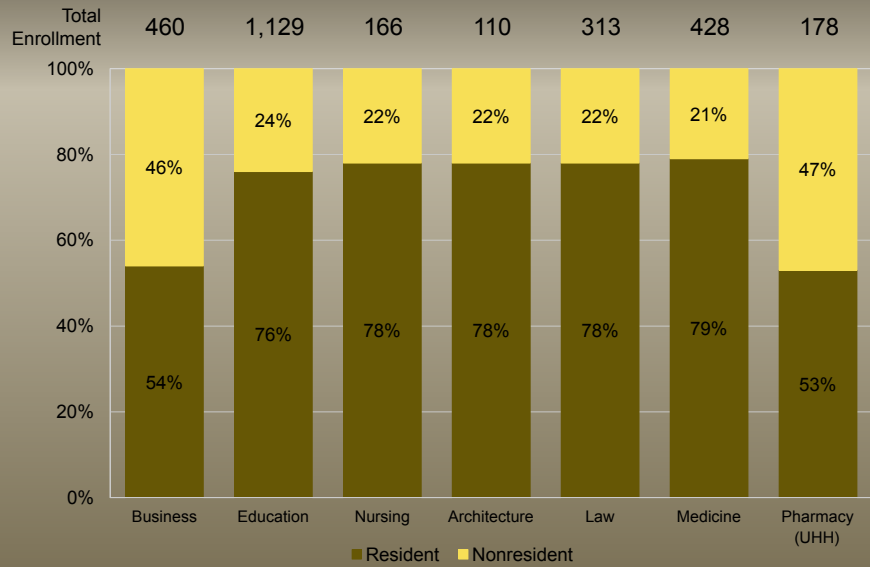
Professional programs at the four-year and graduate level must be cognizant of their responsibility to educate adequate numbers of resident professionals to serve state needs.

In addition to these numbers, qualified nonresidents who pay a higher tuition can enhance the mix.

Graduate Students, Fall 2008



Professional Schools, Fall 2008



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Note: Includes graduate level data only.

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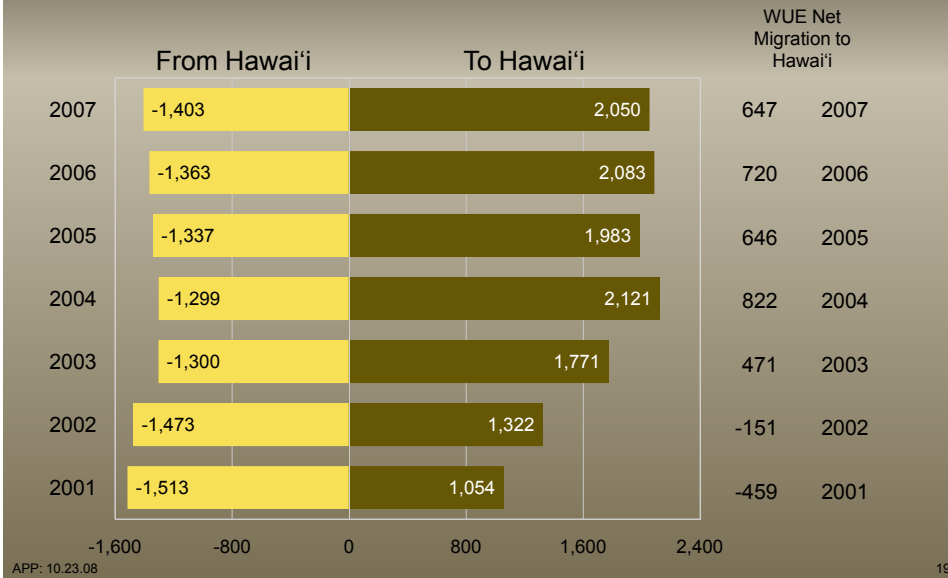
Factors Relevant to NR Enrollment Policy

- Reciprocity (WUE)
- Revenue
- Capacity (Housing)
- Financial assistance
- Graduation & attrition
- Cost share
- Economic impact
- Other states' policies

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Western Undergraduate Exchange (WUE) Student Enrollment



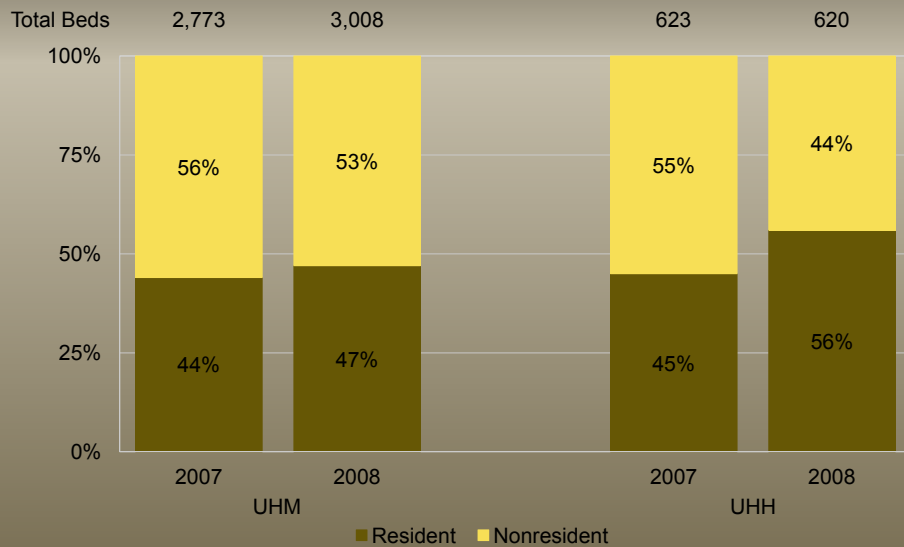
Housing Priorities, UH Mānoa

1. Regent/Presidential Scholars, student athletes, National Student Exchange Program, special needs, College Opportunities Program (res & NR)
2. All first-time freshmen (res & NR)
3. Continuing students who lived in housing the previous year (res & NR)
4. First-year undergraduate transfers (res & NR)
5. Neighbor island students
6. For O'ahu residents, by distance from Honolulu

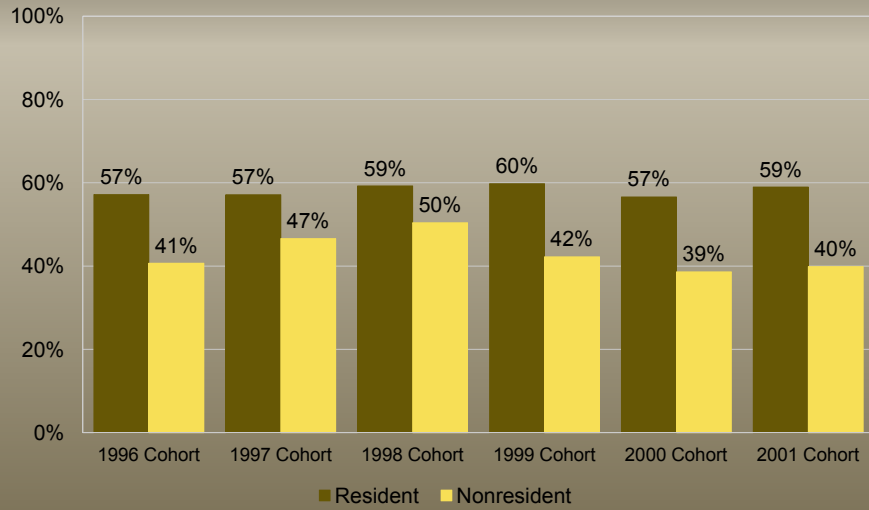
Housing Priorities, UH Hilo

1. All traditional age first-time freshmen (regardless of residency)
2. All students from rural Big Island and the neighbor islands
3. All students from the continental U.S. and non-U.S. countries
4. All students who reside in the Hilo vicinity

Residence Hall Occupancy by Residency, UHM & UHH



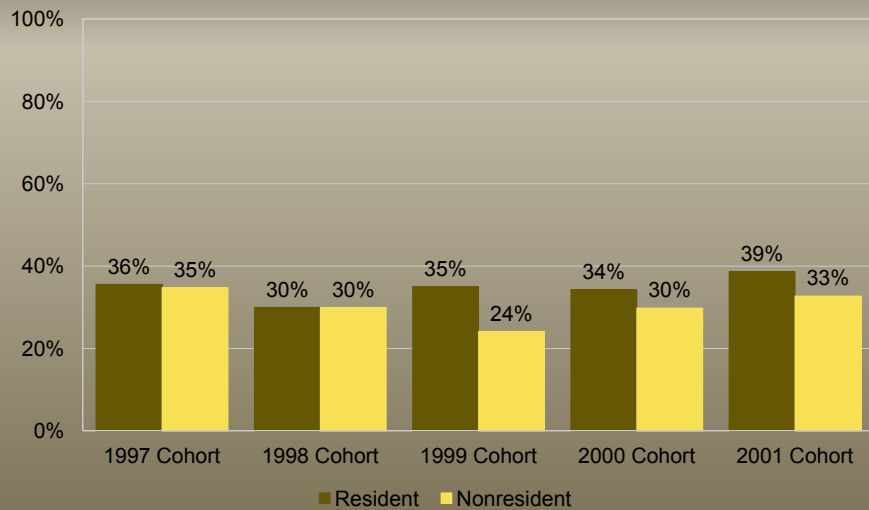
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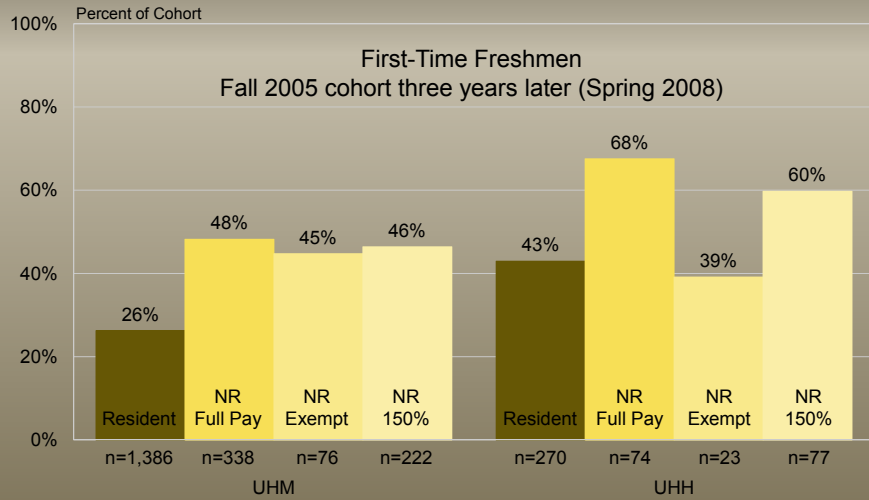
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Attrition by Residency, UHM and UHH First-Time Freshmen

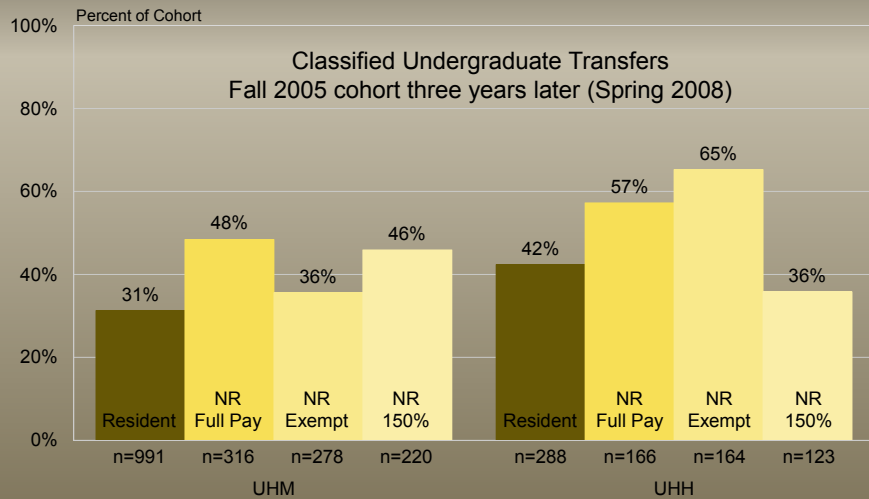


Note: Counts exclude students currently enrolled or who have graduated.
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Attrition by Residency, UHM and UHH Classified Undergraduate Transfers

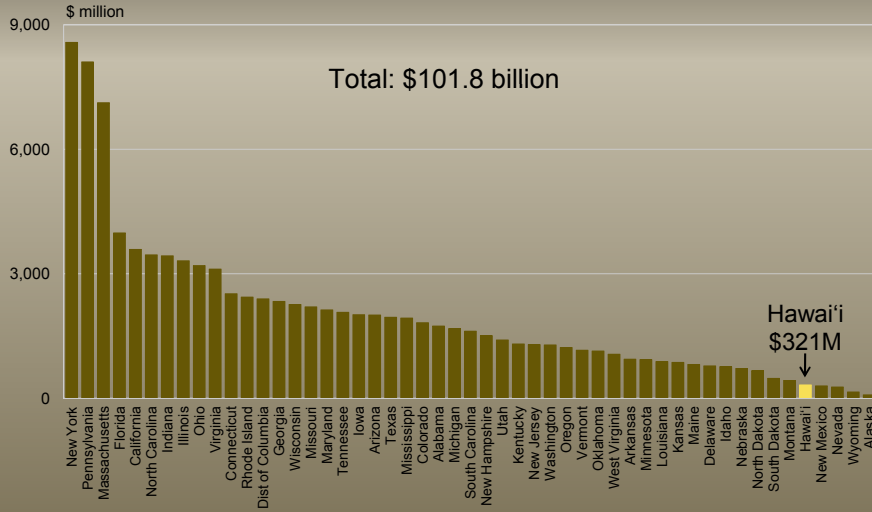


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Economic Impact Interstate Student Migration, 2006

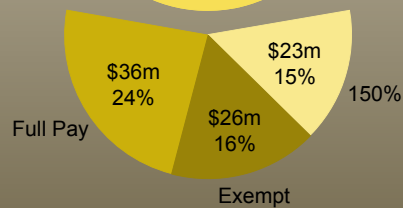
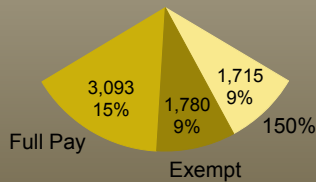
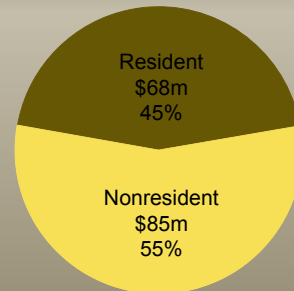
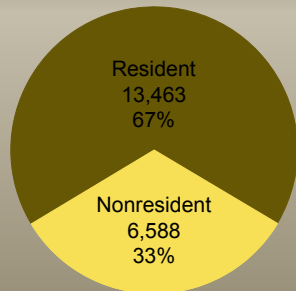


Source: Postsecondary Education OPPORTUNITY, July 2008
 Note: Study based on students bringing into states \$26k for their freshmen year of study.

Fall 2007 Enrollment & AY 2007-08 Estimated Tuition Revenue by Residency, UHM

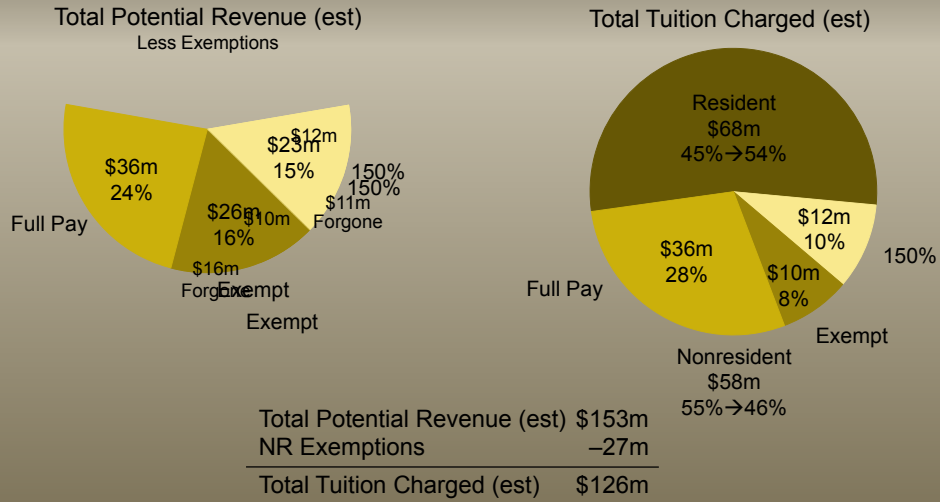
Total Enrollment = 20,051

Total Potential Revenue (est) = \$153m
 If 100% NR = Full Pay



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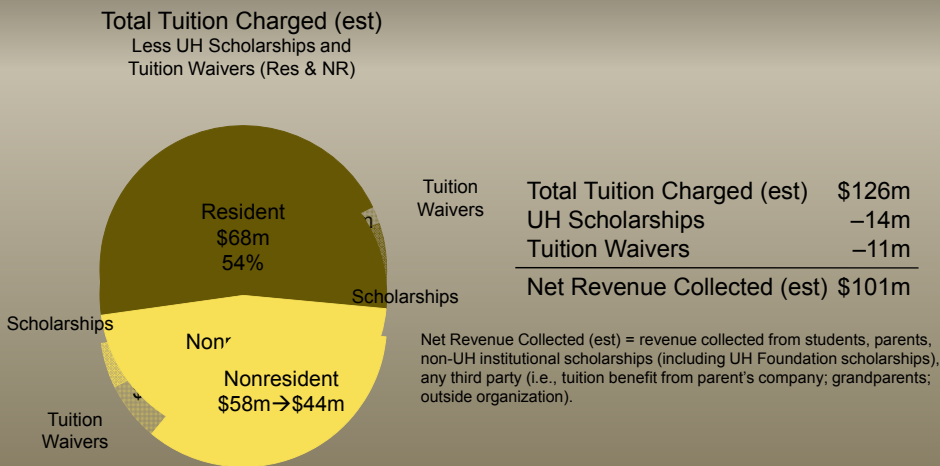
Estimated Revenues Less Exemptions



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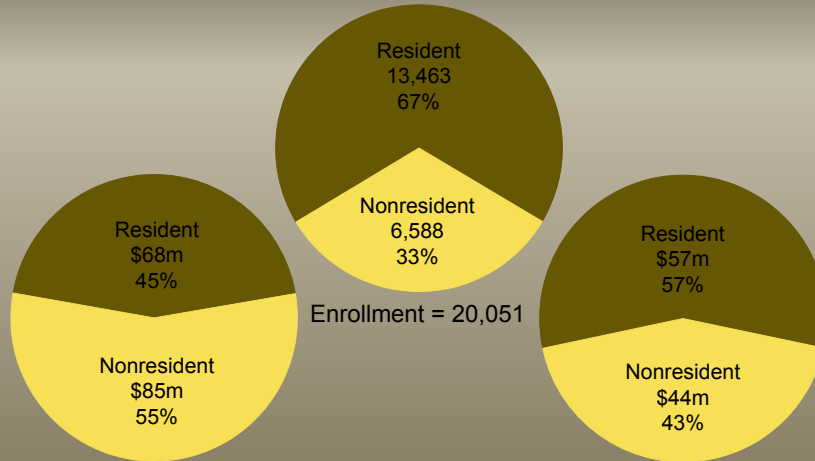
Estimated Revenues Less Scholarships & Waivers



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Summary: Estimated Tuition Revenue by Residency, UHM, AY 2007–08



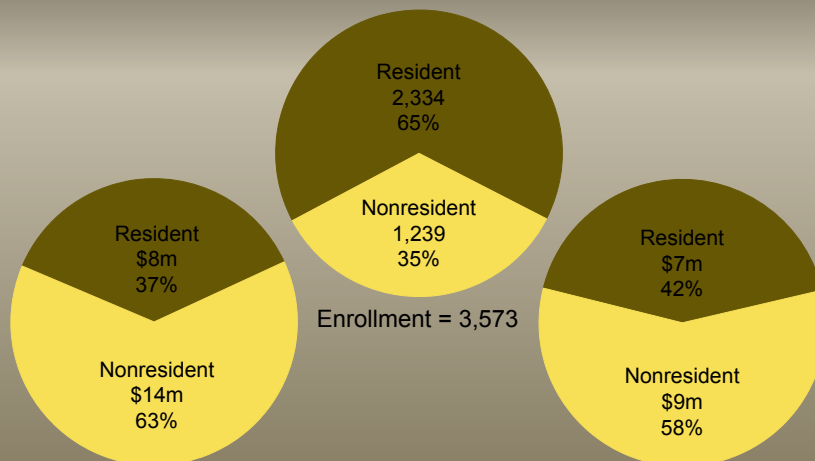
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If 100% NR = Full Pay

Net Revenue Collected (est) = \$101m

Net Revenue Collected (est) = revenue collected from students, parents, non-UH institutional scholarships (including UH Foundation scholarships), any third party (i.e., tuition benefit from parent's company; grandparents; outside organization).

Summary: Estimated Tuition Revenue by Residency, UHH, AY 2007–08



Total Potential Revenue (est) = \$22m

If 100% NR = Full Pay

Net Revenue Collected (est) = \$16m

Net Revenue Collected (est) = revenue collected from students, parents, non-UH institutional scholarships (including UH Foundation scholarships), any third party (i.e., tuition benefit from parent's company; grandparents; outside organization).

Tuition as an Estimated Share of Cost UH Undergraduate and Graduate, FY 2003–04 and FY 2011–12 (Projected)

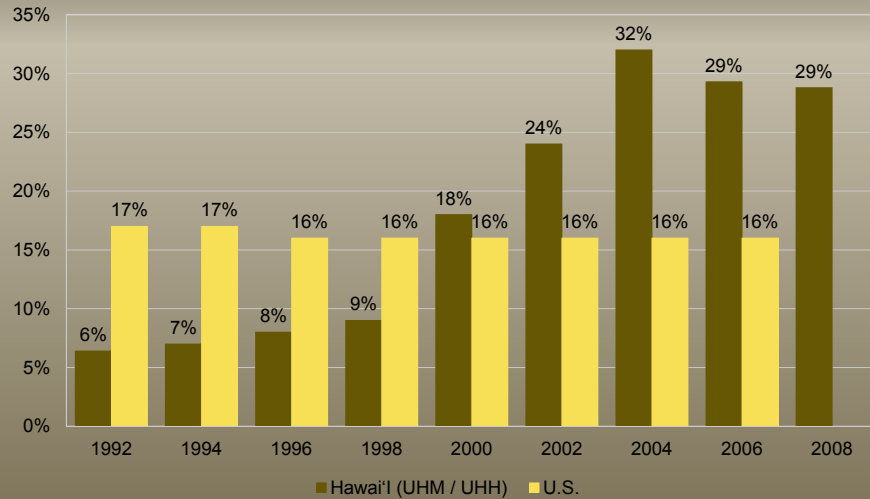
	Resident		Non-Resident	
	FY04	FY12 ¹	FY04	FY12 ¹
Undergraduate				
UHM	29%	52%	85%	144%
UHH	20%	34%	67%	104%
UHWO	23%	39%	77%	120%
UHCC	17%	26%	91%	78–130%
Graduate				
UHM	21%	38%	51%	92%
UHH	27%	40%	64%	91%

¹ 'Projected cost per FTE' was calculated using FY03-04's cost per FTE and a HEPI average.

What Other States / Campuses Do

- Limit by statute or policy
 - 9 states or systems limit nonresidents
 - Caps range from 10% to 45% (e.g., AZ: 30% undergrad; NC: 18% freshman class)
 - Kentucky Revised Statutes: 15% of the entering class in medicine, dentistry, and law schools
- No policy, but in practice, limit numbers
 - Savannah State U: 9% undergrad; 14% grad
 - SUNY Purchase: 20–22%
 - U of S Carolina Aiken: state prefers 20%
- Share based on revenue goals
 - Colorado State U: currently 18%; goal 25% by 2015
- Enrollment management strategy
 - U of California: 3–8% undergraduates

First-Time Freshmen at Public Four-Year Institutions Who Are Nonresidents



Note: 2008 Hawai'i data are preliminary. Does not include UH West O'ahu.
APP: 10.23.08 Source: NCES migration data

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Four Policies Relevant to UH Admissions

- Nonresident enrollment
 - principles and the caps set by BOR policy
- Tuition policy
 - nonresident tuition rate set to cost of education
- Financial aid policy
 - share of tuition revenue used for nonresidents
- Housing policy
 - “to provide reasonable levels of accommodation for students who are residents of the state.” (BOR 7-5)

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The purpose of the BOR admissions policy is “to provide for a mix of students while insuring preference for qualified Hawai’i residents.” (BOR 5-11, 2002)

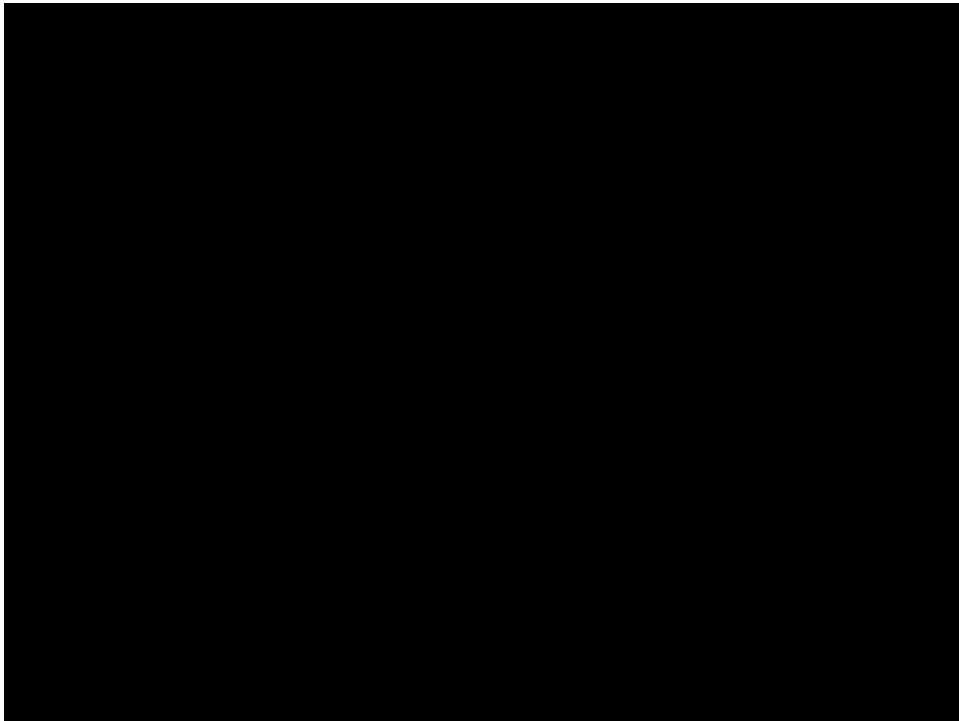
1. Do our current policies achieve the intended outcomes? i.e., the appropriate balance between resident and nonresident enrollments?
2. Are there other outcomes we wish to accomplish?
3. If so, what revisions to policy are needed to accomplish these outcomes?

Policy Alternatives

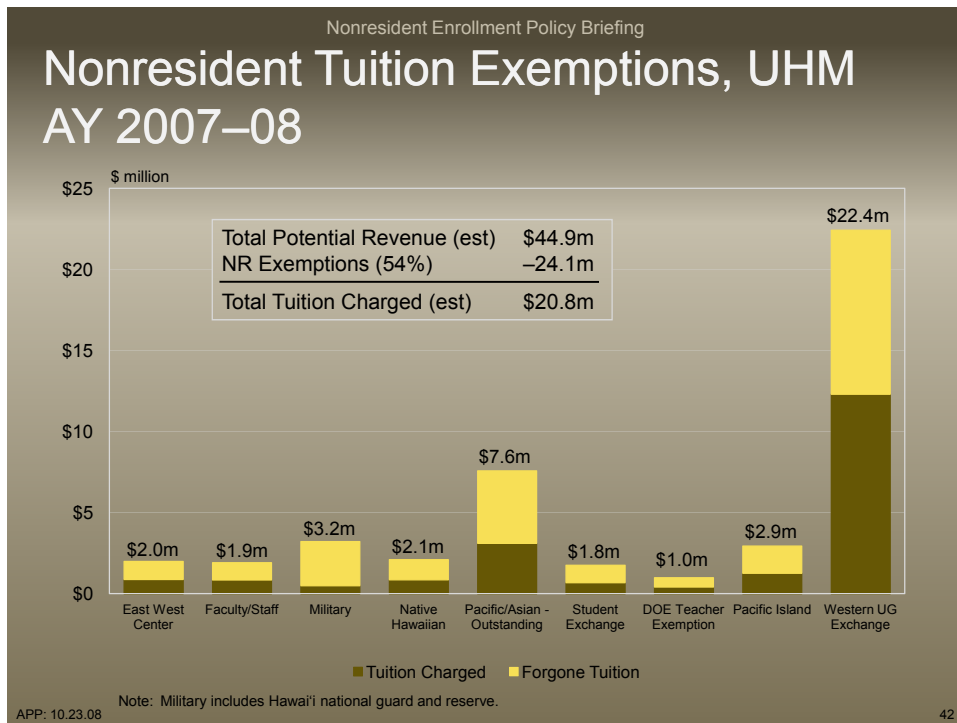
- ⦿ Maintain policy as is
- ⦿ Eliminate/raise cap (increase nonresidents)
- ⦿ Lower cap (increase residents)
- ⦿ Develop a policy that differentiates:
 - Between undergraduates and graduates
 - Among nonresidents (full pay, exempt, 150%)
 - Between graduate & professional schools
 - Eligibility for financial assistance

NR Enrollment Policy Revision Process

Action	Timeline
Conduct informational briefing to BOR	Oct 2008
Request BOR input	Oct / Nov 2008
Propose policy revision (if recommended)	Nov 2008
Consult with stakeholders	Dec 2008 / Jan 2009
Amend policy proposal	Feb 2009
Present final proposal to BOR for action	Mar / Apr 2009

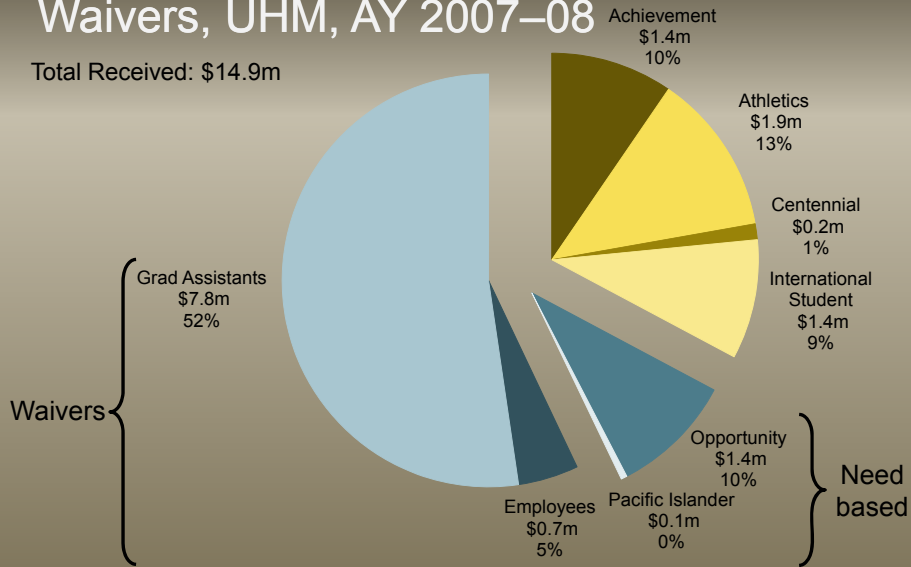


Additional Detail



Nonresidents Receiving Scholarships & Waivers, UHM, AY 2007-08

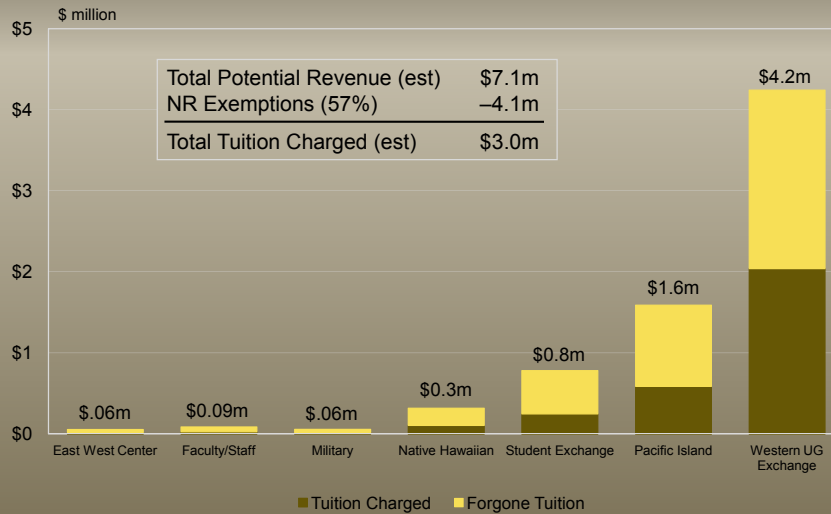
Total Received: \$14.9m



Note: Achievement includes merit and service.

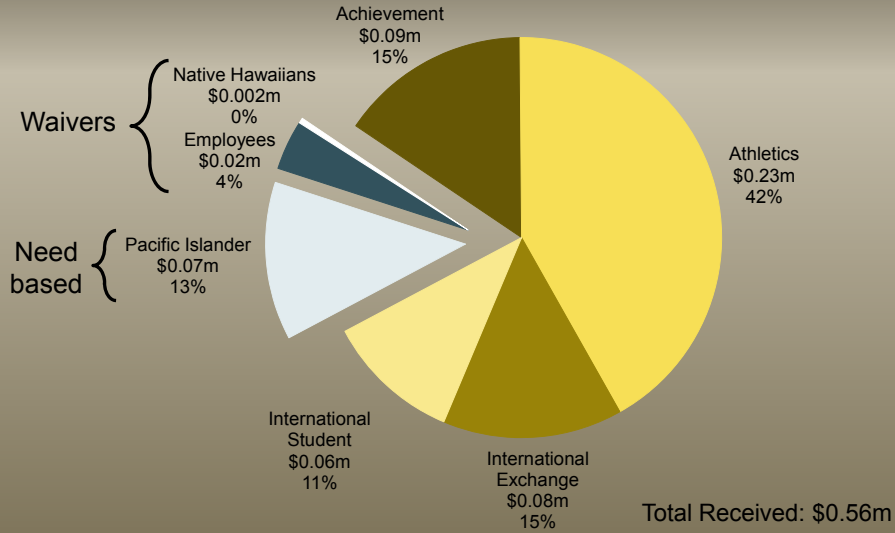
Tuition waivers refer include employees & their spouses, graduate assistants, and Native Hawaiians.

Nonresident Tuition Exemptions, UHH AY 2007-08



Note: Military includes Hawai'i national guard and reserve.

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Professional Schools, Fall 2008

