

UNIVERSITY OF ALASKA

FY13 OPERATING BUDGET DEVELOPMENT GUIDELINES

INTRODUCTION

With limited program funding approved by the Governor or Legislature in FY12, much of the planning for FY13 will be a continuation of the work done last year.

The prospects for FY13 appear just as chilly for the coming year – despite the current spike in oil prices and the accompanying revenue. The Governor has already signaled a continuation of his strategy to “hold-the-line” on budget requests for the university and state agencies, and the Legislature has signaled intentions to slow the growth of all state operating expenditures. The additional income expected to the state in FY12 as a result of higher than expected oil prices will be treated as windfall revenue going primarily to savings, capital and one-time expenditures.

Given the austere financial and political climate expected in FY13, the University will capitalize on what President Gamble has called a “s-2(a)4(r)2n0B8ns1 0 pe 0ol-2r.Jgs266(1)--5(-2r.Jgs266(1)-j)-6 0L 2r.J09

- Generate savings through administrative and programmatic restructuring and realign

PROGRAM PRIORITIES

Educational output priorities for the University will not change significantly.

- Enhance college readiness and student success with continued emphasis on student enrollment, retention, and timely completion
- Prepare Alew

any new facilities that have been listed in the capital budget, as well as those facilities funded through the 2011 General Obligation Bond.

PERFORMANCE FUNDING POOL

Each MAU will control the distribution of its FY13 performance funding pool, to be used in support of performance-related strategies. One percent of general funds are the expected funding pool size, although annual circumstances will dictate the exact amount chosen by the MAU for internal reallocation. In the FY13 budget and planning process, MAU performance evaluation

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