

UNLV
FY2011 Budget Reduction Summary

Overall Context: Approximately 77% of our total expenditures are in salary and benefits and an additional 9% are fixed costs for budget items like utilities, facilities operating, leases and property insurance. The remaining 14% of our budget is in operating funds that support critical campus and departmental services. Thus, the major impact of cuts will be on existing employees.

Reductions Already Taken: It is important to put this proposed additional reduction in the context of the recent reductions already taken.

The final FY10 budget for UNLV appropriations left us with the following general fund cuts compared with the original FY09 budget (\$32.8M base cut in total – or \$65.6M over the biennium): 15.4% cut for the formula funded appropriation (\$28.1M/year); 14.7% cut for Law (\$1.4M/yr); 14.7% cut for Athletics (\$1.4M/yr); 14.5% cut for SW Programs (\$221k/yr); 14.7% cut for the School of Dental Medicine (\$1.3M/yr); and a 14.6% cut for Business Center South (\$334k/yr).

We have reduced or eliminated approximately 130 total positions through several measures, including voluntary separation incentive programs, notices of non-reappointment, and other base budget reductions already implemented. Through this fall we carried approximately 265 additional vacant/open positions (the equivalent of about 15% of our total state funded positions, when added to those fully deleted). In addition to proving funding for part time instruction, we felt this was an important buffer to protect filled positions from further cuts and provide maximum flexibility in dealing with the final budget reductions, while being able to address enrollment demands.

The summary table below shows how the cumulative general fund reductions have been allocated over the past three years.

President's Office	45.3%
Provost	12.9%
VP Research	17.4%
VP Fin & Bus	34.0%
VP Student Affairs	27.8%
VP Advancement	27.9%
LAW	19.5%
Athletics	19.4%
SW Pgms	19.2%
SDM	20.0%
BCS	19.4%

Further Budget Reductions in 2009-2011 Biennium.

Listed below is a summary of projected impacts for an additional 6.9% budget reduction in FY11. The following table highlights total budget cut target amounts:

<u>Appropriation</u>	<u>FY11 Leg Approved</u>	<u>FY11 cut at 6.9%</u>
UNLV	\$154,997,284	\$9,029,796
LAW	\$8,242,427	\$480,185
ICA	\$7,927,186	\$461,820
SW Pgms	\$1,310,307	\$76,336
SDM	\$8,685,220	\$505,982
BCS	\$1,953,223	\$113,790
UNLV Total	\$183,115,647	\$10,667,909

Budget reductions at this additional level require a new paradigm for how UNLV will operate in the future, not all of which has been fully developed at this time.

The President did not direct across the board reductions for all program areas, but rather allocated ~40% of the reduction to the Provost's area (even though it makes up closer to 70% of the total campus budget) and 60% of the reductions to the other campus programs. It is clear that reductions of this magnitude, on top of the previous base cuts, will curtail programs and services, and will have significant negative impacts on our ability to serve our students and the scope of programs we can offer at UNLV.

Listed below is a summary of current FY11 budget reduction requirements for the areas outside of the Provost's/Academic Affairs (but within the formula funded appropriation).

FY11 Budget Reduction Planning	Reduction Targets
Pres. Office/General Counsel/Diversity & Inclusion	\$690,150
VP Research & Graduate	\$415,307
VP Finance & Business	\$2,830,100
VP Student Affairs	\$1,220,759
VP Advancement	\$379,696
Athletics O&M (outside separate approp)	\$198,882
Total	\$5,734,894

Provost/Academic Affairs Budget Reductions. The focus of program elimination/reduction reviews has been managed by the Provost and President. The Executive Vice President & Provost and the Vice President for Research met with each dean to discuss possible vertical cuts within their school or college with the goal of a minimum of \$4 million to be saved through this specific process (depending on final budget cut requirements). After these meetings a list of recommendations was prepared for the Presidential Review Committee (a joint administrative and Faculty Senate committee) and the Priority and Program Review Committee (a Faculty Senate committee). The two committees analyzed and discussed these recommendations and a prioritized list was sent to the President. These recommendations were also consulted with the deans, cabinet and students. The President's summary recommendations coming out of this process are highlighted below, in the **Summary Impacts for Academic Area Cuts** section.

Assumed Planning Horizon:

While most of the focus seems to be on planning for the final FY10 and FY11 cuts, it is not clear that FY12 and FY13 have more optimistic financial outlooks (or even if this is the last of budget cutting for the current biennium). In fact, one can argue that FY12 and FY13 have more financial challenges than FY10 or FY11. NSHE and UNLV will need to determine if the current plans should only focus on FY11, or look forward to FY12/FY13 with the potential to hopefully avoid a similar financial exercise in the near future.

FY11 6.9% Reduction - \$9,029,796 for the UNLV Appropriation.

The summary information below highlights the general impacts of the FY11 6.9% reduction, without assuming further reductions due to revenue shortfalls as a result of reduced student FTE. It is also important to highlight that we will have to deal with the issue of **“bridge” funding** for FY11 in order to fully meet these cut levels, as there is not sufficient time to get 100% of the savings from the planned vertical reductions for FY11. We propose an additional \$5/SCH “surcharge” for FY11 and FY12 in order to provide bridge funding.

Limits/Impacts on Enrollments

Cognizant that enrollment decline leads to revenue loss, we will attempt to limit the loss of students from the proposed program eliminations, but we anticipate a modest loss of FTE over the next two years the eliminated programs are phased out. The limitations on funding will limit class section offerings that and that in turn will limit enrollment and negatively impact retention and graduation rates or delay time to graduation. This means UNLV will be offering significantly fewer opportunities for Nevada residents to pursue higher education at a time when the number coming out of the public high schools in the state will rise more than any other state in the nation. The *de facto* enrollment caps will hit new students more than continuing students, limiting their opportunities for a higher education.

We are caught between a rock and a hard place because we do not have the resources needed to gain revenue by growing enrollment, but we cannot afford any significant reduction in enrollment, as this will have additional revenue (and therefore budget) consequences.

Summary Impacts for Academic Area Cuts.

The Academic area is a priority for the campus, but cuts of these levels would still have major impacts on the programs and services offered to students, and our ability to maintain our mission. We anticipate that many faculty will leave UNLV due to program loss, increasing workloads, and lack of merit or cost of living pay increases. Our best faculty are also the most mobile, and universities around the country are already aggressively recruiting them. It could take years to replace them and restore our reputation. There would also be risks to accreditation in several program areas, as also anticipate that student retention and graduation rates will suffer.

Local employers would not get the students they needed in critical areas, such as health care and hospitality. Research funds brought into the university will fall because funded faculty will be the most attractive to other universities, many of whom are hiring, and will thus be the first to go.

Reductions to library holdings will be implemented, in large part due to the inability to keep up with high inflation rates for materials, and there will likely be cuts to IT capacity/services.

Executive searches impacted:

- Only one of the four vacant Dean positions will be filled on a permanent basis.
- Vice Provost for Undergraduate Education search has been terminated and position will not be filled.
- Senior Vice Provost for Academic Affairs is serving as interim Executive Vice President and Provost. Any plans to appoint an interim Sr. Vice Provost will have to be put on hold. This presents an exceptional hardship given that the Vice Provost for Academic Resources also lies vacant.
- Planned Cabinet level position searches will be put on hold:
 - Executive Vice President and Provost (Interim)

- Vice President for Diversity (Interim)
- Vice President for Research (Interim)
- Senior Advisor to the President (Eliminated)

We have offered another “Voluntary Separation Incentive Program (VSIP)” this spring, to help encourage individuals to voluntarily leave UNLV. While there are many negative impacts to the institution from programs like this, it can help force vacancies to create salary savings.

Elimination of the partnership between UNLV and The Center for Teaching Excellence - The College of Education has been asked to renew its MOU with the CTE. If this program is not renewed, K-12 teachers who wish to study to become a Master Teacher will no longer have this opportunity. Master Teachers are those who win national teaching awards and who act as mentors for other teachers in the school district.

Inability to maintain research infrastructure. One of the recommendations proposed by the Spring 2010 NWCCU decennial accreditation site team was that UNLV needs to improve its research infrastructure if it is to fulfill its mission.

Listed below is a summary of the President’s recommendations on the vertical cut plans developed in consultation with faculty, including financial projections. The programs listed are recommended to the Board for elimination. In general these cuts will minimize student, hence revenue loss. It should be noted that “Urban Horticulture” is included on this list, but this program has never been fully implemented, therefore there are no students or resources associated with it.

Department	FY10 State Budget	FY11 - Total Net Savings	FY12 - Total Net Savings	FY13 - Total Net Savings	Staff FTE (w/out Tenure)
CLS	\$329,329	\$0	\$0	\$76,466	2
Ed Leadership	\$2,618,280	\$0	\$664,775	\$1,529,144	8.75
Informatics	\$714,642	\$0	\$124,561	\$472,110	1
Marriage & Family Therapy	\$697,701	\$0	\$249,874	\$361,713	3
Rec & Sports Management (Does not include PGM program)	\$920,319	\$0	\$318,643	\$632,913	4
Sports Ed Leadership	\$1,049,076	\$0	\$442,167	\$645,801	6
Urban Horticulture (Saves anticipated future costs)	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	0
Teaching-Learning Center	\$353,352	\$89,832	\$353,352	\$353,352	4
Hold 3 Vice-Provost Lines (Not base budget reduction)	\$540,000	\$540,000	\$540,000		3
TOTAL	\$7,222,699	\$629,832	\$2,693,372	\$4,071,498	31.75

3 Vice-Provost Lines:

Senior Vice Provost for Academic Affairs	Tenured FTE	30
Vice Provost for Academic Resources		
Vice Provost for Undergraduate Education		

Facilities/Fixed Costs:

UNLV does not see major opportunities to shut down buildings and achieve savings, in part because our space per student is already so low, both as an internal to NSHE comparison and even worse externally. We are, however, evaluating these options currently to see what savings are feasible by taking some facilities off-line. We have done significant work on reducing our utility costs already, which was recently independently verified through the 2009 Cashman Good Government Award recognition by the Nevada Taxpayers Association, which represents their highest honor and goes for the most efficient use of taxpayer money in the state. Just this spring we were notified that UNLV has received the national APPA (Association of Physical Plant Administrators) Award of Excellence, their highest honor for outstanding achievement in facilities management. Even with these efforts, however, overall utility unit prices are rising faster than we can implement cost saving plans to fully offset them, thus we face fixed cost increases at the same time our budgets are being reduced. We will continue to give priority to base preventative maintenance activities, to extend the life of all building systems, but other activities will have to be curtailed given the significant level of budget reductions.

Summary Impacts for Non-Academic Cuts

There would be far less business support staff existing for transaction processing, which will likely lead to much longer processing times and complaints (including for vendor payments, etc.), and likely some audit comments.

Remaining staff will have great anxiety due to the daily workload, a combination of both budget/staff reductions and the unpaid leave program.

Hours of operations (beyond the current 40 hour work week, for customer service) for many student support service offices and facilities may need to be reduced, especially given the existing impacts of unpaid leave and the staff positions already reduced.

Finance and Business. These cuts will be achieved through the elimination of 35 positions, of which 17 are in facilities and plant maintenance. A wide range of services to the campus will be cut, including diminished parking services; reduced staff training and other personnel support services; reduced campus mail services; maximizing paperless options for payroll and student fee accounts; elimination of the campus shuttle service; elimination of central “live” operator telephone services; and further reducing building repairs, cleaning, and grounds keeping expenses. Our current building preventative maintenance activities would be given priority, but we would not be able to maintain the existing facilities assets at the same levels as we have in the past. Risk Management and Safety programs are, in general, mandatory to meet state and federal requirements. There would be reductions in these areas, but all required areas would have a minimum staffing level maintained.

Student Affairs. This division reduction plan includes \$89,500 in savings from operating expenses and the suppression of 14 positions, including one self funded position. A large portion of these positions will be cut from Campus Life, primarily impacting programming at the Student Recreation Center. Student Affairs administration will remove half of its state-funded technology positions.

Advancement. The cuts will be achieved by: freezing a vacant executive position in Marketing; moving another position to a self-supporting account; an incentive retirement (VSIP); and reducing our marketing budget. The FY11 cuts will also impact UNLV’s ability to recruit students and to gain private support.

Research. The reduction will be achieved by eliminating two professional staff positions and eliminating all state funded operating expenses. One VSIP professional-level vacancy will be filled with a lower-paid administrative assistant and a position in the Grad College will be eliminated from state funding. Support for the SEB facility/research activities would be reduced.

Bridge Funding – Special Additional Surcharge of \$5/SCH for FY11 and FY12.

There is a need for specific bridge funding for UNLV in order to account for the multiple years it will take in order to achieve the full reductions from the academic program elimination process. Therefore, as part of our FY11 budget plan to the Board of Regents we are requesting an additional \$5/SCH surcharge for FY11 and FY12. The general summary of the need for bridge funding is highlighted below in this simple table.

UNLV – 6.9% FY11 Reduction	<u>FY11</u>	<u>FY12</u>
State GF Reduction \$9,029,796	\$9,029,796	\$9,029,796
UNLV Vertical Cuts \$4,000,000		
Projections per year	\$629,832	\$2,693,372
UNLV Administrative \$5,720,314	\$5,720,314	\$5,720,314
Cuts		
Net Total Reductions towards Cut	-\$2,679,650	-\$616,110
2 year \$5/SCH Surcharge (net of 15% for financial aid)	\$2,300,000	\$2,300,000
Net Projected Total	-\$379,650	\$1,683,890
These projections do not include fixed cost increases		

The proposed new fee levels are highlighted below, and the last page of this budget plan document provides the requested Board actions for this additional surcharge.

Proposed Fees w/Surcharge	<u>Undergrad</u>	<u>Graduate</u>
FY11	\$156.75	\$239.50
Proposed Incremental Surcharge	<u>\$5.00</u>	<u>\$5.00</u>
New FY11 Registration Fee	\$161.75	\$244.50

This would be the same rate for FY12, under the currently approved Board Fees

Law School

The 6.9% budget cuts to be absorbed by the Law School in FY 2011 will substantially affect the Law School. The original plan associated with the large fee increase during the 2009-2011 biennium was based on the need to add critical faculty and support programs for our students (specifically student services programs). This additional base budget reduction means we must at least defer, if not eliminate, our plans to address these needs. Additionally, due to frozen existing positions the Law School faculty will be reduced in FY 2011 by 14% from its FY 2008 levels, threatening the strength of our programs unless we are able to make hires next year.

FY 2011 (\$480,185)

- Utilize new fee revenue to fund 2-3 existing faculty positions, but defer the hiring of 5 positions originally planned. We do hope to replace up to 6 current faculty vacancies to address crucial staffing needs.
- Eliminate two administrative support positions and forego creation of up to 4 positions envisioned in original plan.
- Reduce library acquisitions.
- Cut one Associate Dean position
- Defer equipment replacement.

Overall these cuts would:

- Indefinitely delay growth of our faculty to needed levels.
- Strain our staffing of elective courses, narrowing our students' educational experience.
- Indefinitely delay provision of needed student and program support services.
- Hamstring our efforts to improve our position in national rankings of law schools.
- Foreclose growth in support services essential to the law school's effective operation.
- Make it harder to recruit and retain faculty.

These reductions take place in a context where we have already significantly reduced administrative support and where our operations budget has been severely reduced.

School of Dental Medicine

The majority of the School of Dental Medicine's expenses are in salary, benefits and fixed costs. Previous budget reductions have already extinguished any flexibility in other operating, services and staffing cost savings. Cumulative state budget reductions for the SDM for FY11 (including the 6.9% cut) over FY09 are \$1,835,179. Therefore, the 6.9% budget reduction will have a significant impact on the current employees, services and equipment.

FY11 Pre-Doctoral Program 6.9% Budget Reduction (\$441,057):

To cover the FY11 state reductions, the SDM requested and received NSHE Board of Regents approval for a 9% increase in Pre-Doctoral Student Surcharge to mitigate state budget reductions of part-time instructors, critical faculty, staff and supplies. The projected revenue from the pre-doctoral surcharge increase is \$510,000. This would be applied against the current \$441,057 (6.9%) pre-doctoral budget reduction and allow us to fill a critical dental assistant position.

If the 9% Student Surcharge had not been approved by the Board of Regents, the 6.9% budget reduction would collectively impact a portion of the following to meet budget reductions. This information is based on the current plans/assumptions for FY11 and there may be adjustments to these depending on specific issues that arise between now and July 1, 2010.

- The budget reduction will severely diminish the dental school's Part-Time Dental Instructor program. This program consists of regional dentists working part-time in the patient clinic and simulation lab. Through diligent efforts over the past six years, this program has grown from a handful of part-time instructors to currently over 60 instructors who provide private practice expertise to the dental school setting. Once lost, it will take years to rebuild.

The Part-Time Dental Instructors provide an enhanced student: instructor ratio (as required by accreditation standards) and allow students and their patients greater access to instructors. Reducing this program will decrease the student's access to instructors and the wealth of knowledge that the dentists possess. It will also place increased demands on remaining faculty and will limit the number of student experiences and patient treatments. Currently due to the economy, patient demand for reduced fee dental school services is increasing. These reductions will cause the patients to experience longer appointment wait time and will reduce the number of patients the dental school can serve. In addition, it may extend the program length for some students.

- Current vacant positions will be unfilled and the funds will be redirected to maintain the minimal requirements for base patient care, educational and accreditation standards.

FY11 General Practice Residency (GPR) 6.9% state budget reduction \$64,925:

The General Practice Residency (GPR) 6.9% state budget reduction is \$64,925+/- (part of the total SDM state reduction of \$505,982). Because the GPR program has no registration fees (as is a common practice for this type of program), therefore the only option is to reduce expenses. To do this, state funded stipends for GPR Residents will be funded in FY11 by self-supporting clinical revenues. Currently, the state funding of GPR Resident stipends allow the program to provide advanced dental care to many indigent and uninsured patients at a reduced cost due to the need for educational experiences as teaching cases. Unfortunately, these dental services will need to be reviewed and possibly reduced in FY11 to meet state budget reductions. This may result in fewer complex educational experiences for the GPR Residents that are needed to meet accreditation guidelines.

Athletics

Projected FY11 Impacts (\$461,820):

Athletics priorities are to maintain Division I status, keep our commitments to student athletes, student athlete welfare, and gender equity considerations. Anticipated revenue increases in football scheduling (Wisconsin and West Virginia) and increased financial support through the RAF and sport specific fund-raising will allow athletics to shift expenses from state accounts to self-supporting accounts for fiscal year 2011 (6 positions moved off state funds to self-supporting sources). We are hopeful that this will give us time to implement fund-raising and endowment programs that will lead to athletics becoming self-sufficient. Our options to meet a 6.9% level of reduction, if we are unable to become self sufficient in years after fiscal year 2011, include the following list of possibilities. The implementation of these reductions would have a major impact on UNLV Athletics, our student athletes, our competitiveness, and would threaten our Division 1 status.

- Eliminate a sport
- Reduce certain sport schedules to a minimum number of competitions.
- Eliminate funding for ancillary programs such a band and cheer and dance.
- Eliminate media guides to electronic only.
- Reduce scholarships per sport.
- Eliminate or severely reduce institutional cell phones
- Team travel - teams depart on day of game.
- All sports bus or drive to BYU, Utah and SDSU unless the price of airfare is less than ground transportation.
- Discontinue doing MBB games at the Orleans.
- Eliminate staying in hotels on the night before home games
- Reduce uniform costs.
- Reduce summer school funding and eliminate fifth year aid for student athletes.

Statewide Programs:

The current programs in this appropriation include the Center for Business and Economic Research, the support for the Supercomputer Center, the Nevada Small Business support program, KUNV radio, continuing education, the UNLV Museum, and the Southern Nevada Writing Project. The FY11 cut of \$76,336 will come from state support of continuing education (those activities will be covered on soft funds through that program instead), including one position.

Business Center South:

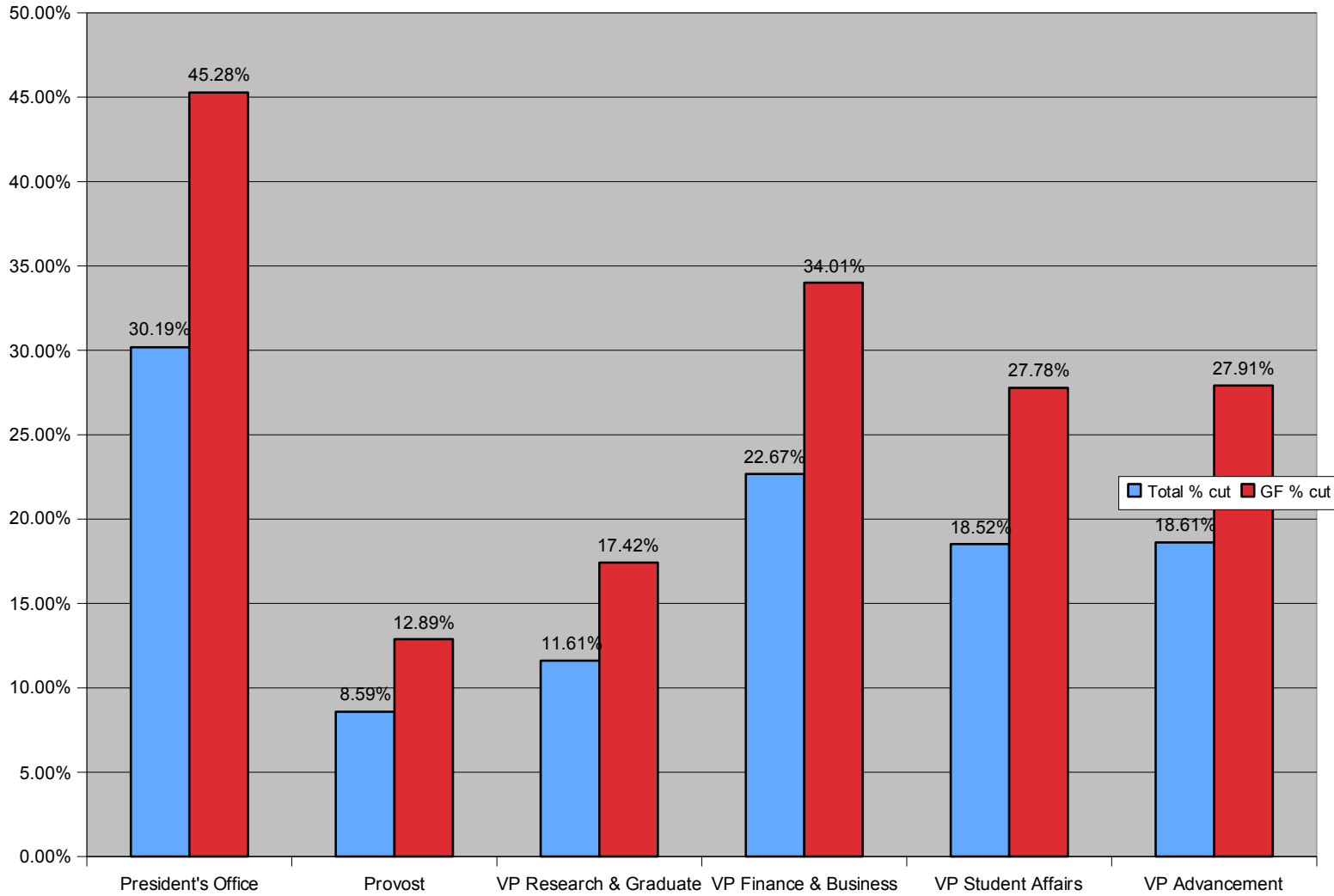
In order to reach the FY11 BCS Reduction (\$113,790), we will have to eliminate an additional 2 filled positions. That means cutting positions from the following Departments: Purchasing, Human Resources, Accounts Payable, Accounting, Health & Safety, and Payroll. This will absolutely impact services and processes not only with UNLV, but also with NSC & CSN. The two specific positions impacted for this cut round are one A/P position and one Purchasing position.

*Payroll, Human Resources and Health & Safety affect us all. These departments deal with time sensitive material; fewer employees to work on them will affect the work they produce.

*Almost every department deals with Purchasing; Accounts Payable and Accounting on a daily basis. Cutting their employees will affect purchases, contracts and payments to vendors.

The net result will be diminished services for all transactions impacting UNLV, CSN and NSC.

UNLV - Cumulative Base Budget Cuts by Cabinet Area



UNLV SUMMARY FY11 BUDGET REDUCTIONS

The FY11 state budget cut is 6.9%, with the non-academic areas receiving a much higher reduction weight vs the academic program areas.

The non-academic areas target cut is \$5,720,314, with the academic area target being \$4M.

Division	Unit Cut	FTE	Salaries	Operating	Cut Target	% of Campus	Total Cut
PRESIDENT'S OFFICE (includes President, VP Legal and VP Diversity)	Pres Office	1.00	134,085				
President's Office additional cut to protect Graduate Assistant budget from cuts				556,065			
		1.00	134,085	556,065	134,085	1.38%	690,150
DIRECTOR OF ATHLETICS	In addition to the non-formula budget cut, Athletics will reduce \$198.8 operations and maintenance expenses related to its programs			198,882			
		0.00	0	198,882	198,882	2.05%	198,882
SR. VP FOR FINANCE AND BUSINESS	VFPB	1.00	119,396				
	TMC/ICA	2.00	45,686	34,314			
	Budget Office			20,000			
	Controller's Office	2.00	61,457	58,543			
	AVPA	9.00	500,000				
	Human Resources	3.00	200,000				
Note: Division total FY11 budget reduction target is noted below, which includes the Business Center South Appropriation required cuts: Campus Reduction target \$2,830,100 BCS Reduction target \$113,790 Total \$2,943,890 Reductions over the required targets will be needed to cover mandatory cost increases and give some limited flexibility for adjustments that might be needed.				25,000			
	Purchasing						
	Risk Management			80,000			
	Planning & Const	1.00	94,100	5,900			
	Facilities & Repair & Plant Maintenance						
		17.00	1,061,682	718,320			
		35.00	2,082,321	942,077	2,943,890	30.29%	3,024,398
VP FOR STUDENT AFFAIRS							
	Campus Life	6.00	428,066				
	Enrollment Services	2.00	158,765				
	Student Wellness	1.00	167,989				

Business Center South (BCS)	included above in VP Finance & Business summary											113,790
TOTAL NON-FORMULA BUDGET CUTS FOR FY11							12.00	972,712	114,590	51		1,524,323
										0,000		
OVERALL TOTAL FOR ALL UNLV APPROPRIATIONS							68.33					11,486,110
TOTAL SAVINGS ASSUMING 20% OF ACADEMIC CUTS REALIZED IN FY11												8,286,110
(bridge funding will be required for FY11 - ~\$2,4M)							97.08					

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PROCEDURES AND GUIDELINES MANUAL**

CHAPTER 7

FEES AND TUITION

1 Section 1. Registration Fees and Non-Resident Tuition Rates

Registration Fees

	2009-10	2010-11	2011-12	2012-13
Registration Fees, Universities (undergraduate)	\$136.00/ per credit	\$142.75/ per credit	\$156.75/ per credit	\$156.75/ per credit
Registration Fees, Universities (graduate)	\$217.75/ per credit	\$239.50/ per credit	\$239.50/ per credit	\$239.50/ per credit
Registration Fees, NSC (undergraduate)	\$98.25/ per credit	\$103.25/ per credit	\$113.25/ per credit	\$113.25/ per credit
Registration Fees, NSC (graduate)	\$160.25/ per credit	\$176.25/ per credit	\$176.25/ per credit	\$176.25/ per credit
Registration Fees, GBC, CSN, WNC (upper-division)	\$98.25/ per credit	\$103.25/ per credit	\$113.25/ per credit	\$113.25/ per credit
Registration Fees, Community Colleges	\$60.00/ per credit	\$63.00/ per credit	\$69.25/ per credit	\$69.25/ per credit

In addition to the registration fees, the following surcharges are in effect for academic years 2009-10 and 2010-11 for undergraduate students only:

Student Surcharges

	2009-10	2010-11
Registration Fees, Universities (undergraduate)	\$6.50 per credit	\$14.00 per credit
Registration Fees, NSC (undergraduate)	\$4.50 per credit	\$10.00 per credit
Registration Fees, GBC, CSN, WNC (upper divisions)	\$4.50 per credit (eff. Spring 2010)	\$10.00 per credit
Registration Fees, Community Colleges	\$3.00 per credit (eff. Spring 2010)	\$6.25 per credit

In addition to the Fees noted above, the following surcharges are in effect for UNLV for Academic Years 2010-11 and 2011-12 only for all students.

UNLV Sunsetted Surcharges

	2010-11	2011-12
Registration Fees (Undergraduate)	\$5.00 per credit	\$5.00 per credit
Registration Fees (Graduate)	\$5.00 per credit	\$5.00 per credit

¹ Beginning Fall 2009 a technology fee of \$7.00 per credit hour will be charged at UNR and UNLV and \$5.50 at NSC, CSN, GBC, TMCC and WNC. (Added B/R 12/99; A 4/09)