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Toward a Long-range Plan for Federal Financial Support for Higher Education

United States. Department of Health, Education, and Welfare. Office of the Assistant Secretary for Planning and Evaluation 1969

Policy and Planning Document for Financial Requirements of Higher Education

Michigan. Higher Education Management Services 1978

Financing Higher Education 1987

Improving Access to Student Financial Aid

Information United States. Congress. Senate.

Committee on Governmental Affairs.

Subcommittee on Government Information and

Regulation 1992 This document presents

testimony and prepared statements concerning the lack of information about educational and career opportunities for young people beyond

high school, and the need for improving access to student financial aid information so that economically disadvantaged students have the opportunity to go on to higher education.

Witnesses were: Col. John C. Meyers, Director, Advertising and Public Affairs, U.S. Army

Recruiting Command; Hon. Ernest C. Canellos, Acting Deputy Assistant Secretary, Office of

Student Financial Assistance, U.S. Department of Education; Gwendolynne S. Moore,

Representative, Seventh Assembly District, State of Wisconsin; Selena Dong, Legislative Director,

United States Student Association; Regina E.

Manley, president National Association of

College Admission Counselors, Chicago [IL]

Public Schools; Gary D. Bass, Executive

Director, OMB Watch; and A. Dallas Martin, Jr.,

President, National Association of College

Admission Counselors. Also included in the document is a U.S. Department of Education publication called "The Key to the Future," that provides information to assist those interested in seeking student aid, including how to get it, what's available, and general information on the department's Student Aid process. Appendices contain: (1) prepared statements of witnesses in order of appearance; (2) statements from Senators Lieberman and Rudman; (3) responses from the National Association of Student Financial Aid Administrators to Senator Rudman's questions; and (4) responses to questions from Senator Kohl by the U.S. Department of Education. (GLR)

Sharing the Costs of Higher Education

Donald Bruce Johnstone 1986 The educational and living costs of undergraduate studies and the ways these costs are shared among parents, students, taxpayers, and philanthropists/donors are considered for five countries: the United States, the United Kingdom, the Federal

Republic of Germany, France, and Sweden. Five policy issues that are linked to how costs are shared by parents, students, and the general taxpayer are identified, including the participation in higher education by low-income and other previously excluded groups. The five country profiles and comparative analysis consider: the out-of-pocket costs faced by students and parents; the expected parental contribution, if any, and how it is derived; the expected student contribution, from savings, work, or loans; the taxpayer-borne contribution (e.g., need-based grants, loan subsidies); trends and issues regarding the sharing of higher education costs within each country; problems or issues common to all five countries; and each country's structure and governance of higher education. Appended materials describe the concept of "purchasing power parity," as well as concepts for separating subsidized loans into a "true loan" and an "effective grant." (SW)
Change in Oklahoma Financial Aid 1974-75 to

1994-95 Oklahoma State Regents for Higher Education. Council on Student Affairs 1996 **Higher Education Finance Research** Mary P. McKeown-Moak 2014-02-01 There is a void in the literature on how to conduct research in the finance and economics of higher education. Students, professors, and practitioners have no concise document that examines the field, provides history, definitions of terms, sources of data, and research methods. Higher Education Finance Research: Policy, Politics, and Practice fills that void. The book is structured in four parts. The first section provides a brief history and description of the general organization of American higher education, the sources and uses of funds over the last 100 years, and who is served in what types of institutions. Definitions of terms that are unique to higher education are provided, and some basic rules for conducting research on the economics and finance of higher education are established. Although in some ways, conducting research in higher education

funding is similar to that for elementary/secondary education, there are some important distinctions that also are provided. The second section introduces guiding philosophies, sources of data, data elements/vocabulary, metrics, and analytics related to institutional revenues and expenditures. Chapters in this section focus on student oriented revenues, institutionally-oriented revenues, and funding formulas. The third section introduces accountability-related concepts by first examining the accountability movement in higher education and performance-based approaches applied in budgeting and funding, then looking at methods to determine public and private returns on investment in postsecondary education, and closing with an examination of finance from the perspective of the primary consumer: students. The fourth and last section of the book focuses on presenting postsecondary finance research to policy audiences to assist in connecting academic

research and policy making. Chapters focus on accounting for time considerations in analysis, the placing of data in context to make the data and findings relevant, and ways to effectively communicate findings to various policy-making audiences.

Impact of Administration's Proposed Fiscal Year 1983 Budget on Student Financial Aid and Higher Education Programs

United States. Congress. House. Committee on Education and Labor. Subcommittee on Postsecondary Education 1982

Money, Marbles, Or Chalk Roland Keene 1975

Covering all forms of financial assistance to students—gifts, loans, and work—this first comprehensive book on the subject takes a hard look at what is going on in American colleges and universities. The twenty-eight original essays, written for the volume, are especially timely for two reasons: first, institutions of higher education, both public and private, have a heightened interest in institutional financial

support from all sources, including that available from student tuition (and thus indirectly from student financial-aid sources); and second, state and federal agencies, especially Congress, are reviewing and revising the aid programs which they sponsor (a matter of grave concern to institutions which depend on such funds for a substantial portion of their incomes). Divided into five parts, the work covers the philosophy and history of financial aid to students in American universities and colleges, the various programs currently in force, the organization and administration of student financial assistance, professional careers open to advisors, counselors, and administrators, and an overview summing up the ideas and recommendations of the distinguished professionals who have contributed to the volume. Though addressed primarily to administrators and to students of higher education, the book should be read by policy-makers by college and university presidents and deans, by trustees, and by state

and federal legislators."

Quality in Student Financial Aid Programs

National Research Council 1993-02-01 Federal financial aid for postsecondary education students involves both large expenditures and a complex distribution system. The accuracy of the needs-based award process and the system of accountability required of the 8,000 institutional participants are the focus of this book. It assesses the current measures of system quality and possible alternatives, such as a total quality management approach. The analysis covers steps to eliminate sources of error"by reducing the complexity of the application form, for example. The volume discusses the potential for a risk-based approach for verification of applicant-supplied information and for audit and program reviews of institutions. This examination of the interrelationships among the aid award and quality control activities will be of interest to anyone searching for a more efficient aid system. The book can also serve as a case

study for other government agencies seeking to examine operations using modern quality management principles.

Annual Report of the Advisory Council on Financial Aid to Students United States.

Advisory Council on Financial Aid to Students 1977

Oversight on Student Financial Aid

Programs United States. Congress. House. Committee on Education and Labor.

Subcommittee on Postsecondary Education 1982

State Higher Education Grant Program

Summary Statistics by Parental Gross Income Levels and Type of Institution Pennsylvania

Higher Education Assistance Agency 1974

Graduate and First-professional Students

Susan P. Choy 1998 This booklet summarizes findings from the National Postsecondary

Student Aid Study, concerning graduate and first-professional students. The booklet's

introduction indicates that, of the 2.8 million postsecondary students enrolled in 1995-96, 56

percent were enrolled in master's degree programs, 12 percent in doctoral programs, 12 percent in first-professional programs, and 20 percent in nondegree programs. The next section provides more detail on master's degree students, breaking down enrollments into the following categories: business administration (where 51 percent of students received financial aid); education (where 41 percent received aid); and arts or science (where 58 percent received aid). The section on doctoral degree students notes that 70 percent were in Ph.D. programs, 12 percent in Ed.D. programs, and 18 percent in other doctoral programs. This section notes that while two-thirds of Ph.D. students received financial aid, relatively few Ed.D. students received financial aid, reflecting the predominantly part-time enrollment and full-time employment of ED. students. The section on first-professional students notes that 74 percent borrowed money to finance their education an average of \$47,700 for law students and \$55,900

for medical students graduating in 1995-96. Data are presented in 10 tables and charts. (DB)
The Business of Higher Education Noam H. Arzt 2018-10-09 Originally published in 1995, *The Business of Higher Education* focuses on innovation in student financial services. It looks at the area of banking function as a tool for colleges and universities, and how this can be used to meet the market demand for new services. It also addresses how this can be used to balance the financial aid budget. The book documents just how much each colleges and universities have changed over the last decade and how each has changed given that market forces increasingly shape institutional aspirations.

Higher Education Sandy Baum 2001 Examines the demographic and financial circumstances facing colleges and universities; introduces basic economic concepts related to institutional financing; and illustrates economic concepts and reasoning that provide new perspectives on

issues such as tenure and compensation. The Blue Book 1995 This volume provides general information on programs, policies, procedures, and fiscal record keeping and reporting for federally funded student financial aid programs under the Higher Education Act of 1965, Title IV. Chapter 1 provides an overview of Title IV programs. Chapter 2 discusses general institutional responsibilities related to managing Title IV programs. Chapter 3 addresses key fiscal procedures unique to managing Title IV campus-based programs. Chapter 4 provides a comprehensive discussion of obtaining, managing, and returning Title IV funds. Chapter 5 describes specific accounting procedures used to manage Title IV program funds. Chapter 6 addresses Title IV reporting requirements. Appendixes supplementing the main chapters include: a comprehensive glossary of terms related to Title IV accounting, record keeping, and reporting requirements; a list of commonly used acronyms; a list of published information

sources that supplement and support the book's information; information for fiscal officers on who to contact for technical assistance; detailed descriptions of each Title IV program; and a primer on accounting for non-Title IV specialists, designed to help novice fiscal officers understand how basic accounting principles apply in managing Title IV program funds.

Higher Education United States. General Accounting Office 1995

The Guaranteed Student Loan Program Cynthia Sahagian Cross 1979

Higher Education Reports United States. Bureau of Higher Education 1968

Oversight Hearing on the Reauthorization of the Higher Education Act of 1965 United States. Congress. House. Committee on Education and Labor. Subcommittee on Postsecondary Education 1991 This document presents testimony and statements from one of a series of Congressional field hearings intended to critically review all the programs associated

with the Higher Education Act of 1965. Issues addressed in the testimony and prepared statements include: how the United States can maximize the number of students, including non-traditional students and first generation students, in postsecondary education; how the United States can encourage more students to pursue graduate studies, including women and minorities in under-represented fields; means of improving the financial aid system in order to reach the entire spectrum of middle America; means of improving educational quality; and ways of allowing students to choose among the entire spectrum of postsecondary opportunities while minimizing loan defaults. The testimony and statements also include numerous observations concerning the status of higher education in the State of Michigan. Testimony delivered by several presidents, deans, and directors of financial aid from various Michigan universities and colleges is presented. Thirteen prepared statements, letters, and supplemental

materials are included. (GLR)
Hearing on Higher Education United States. Congress. House. Committee on Economic and Educational Opportunities. Subcommittee on Postsecondary Education, Training, and Life-long Learning 1996 This Congressional hearing report is intended to provide a broad overview of the current state of higher education and establish a foundation for future hearings on more specific topics concerned with the reauthorization of the Higher Education Act. Issues addressed in the report include: costs of going to college; characteristics of those who go to college; kinds of financial available; characteristics of financial aid recipients; distribution of financial aid among private versus public colleges and among dependent versus independent students; types of programs eligible for federal aid; and the role of the college financial aid officer. Included are the transcripts of the testimonies of: David A. Longanecker, Assistant Secretary for Postsecondary

Education, who reviewed Title IV eligibility and certification requirements; John B. Childers, of The College Board, who reported on the Board's experiences with financing postsecondary education; Margot Schenet, of the Congressional Research Service, who gave testimony about who gets student aid and where they go to school; Michael T. Nettles, of the United Negro College Fund, who addressed enrollment trends for minority students; and Thomas M. Rutter, Director of Financial Aid at San Francisco State University, who talked about the role of the financial aid administrator. Also included is the transcript of the question-and-answer period which followed the oral testimony and the supporting documentation provided by each respondent. (CH)

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Catalog Oreon Keeslar 1974

The Financing of American Higher Education
1984

Sources of Finance for Higher Education in

America James Cunningham 1980

Financial Assistance by Geographic Area

1977

Beyond Access Stephanie J. Waterman

2023-07-03 This book argues that two principal factors are inhibiting Native students from transitioning from school to college and from succeeding in their post-secondary studies. It presents models and examples of pathways to success that align with Native American students' aspirations and cultural values. Many attend schools that are poorly resourced where they are often discouraged from aspiring to college. Many are alienated from the educational system by a lack of culturally appropriate and meaningful environment or support systems that reflect Indigenous values of community, sharing, honoring extended family, giving-back to one's community, and respect for creation. The contributors to this book highlight Indigenized college access programs--meaning programs developed by, not just for--the Indigenous

community, and are adapted, or developed, for the unique Indigenous populations they serve. Individual chapters cover a K-12 program to develop a Native college-going culture through community engagement; a “crash course” offered by a higher education institution to compensate for the lack of college counseling and academic advising at students’ schools; the role of tribal colleges and universities; the recruitment and retention of Native American students in STEM and nursing programs; financial aid; educational leadership programs to prepare Native principals, superintendents, and other school leaders; and, finally, data regarding Native American college students with disabilities. The chapters are interspersed with narratives from current Indigenous graduate students. This is an invaluable resource for student affairs practitioners and higher education administrators wanting to understand and serve their Indigenous students.

Saving for College & the Tax Code Andrew P.

Roth 2001 Placing the recent rush to use tax incentives as a new source of student financial assistance in both its historical and theoretical contexts, this book documents the rise of tax-advantaged college savings plans and how they signal the shift to solving the challenge of middle-class affordability and its replacement of the twin goals of access and equity as public policy's greatest higher education funding priority. Including an in-depth analysis of the affordability crisis, a detailed encapsulation of the public-versus-private responsibility to pay for higher education debate and its historic roots, and the theoretical studies of student aid and the tax code, the book develops concrete definitions of the various types of tax-advantaged college savings plans, their origin and development and a detailed taxonomy of all such state-sponsored programs in the United States. Unique to this book, the taxonomy is based upon detailed State Profiles of all tax-advantaged college savings plans in existence

circa 1999. Building upon the State Profiles and their taxonomic summary, the book analyzes the rhetoric of the documents surrounding each state's program's adoption in order to understand what the state's say such programs mean. Further, each program's characteristics are evaluated against a Continuum of "Publicness" in order to ascertain the state's position regarding the public-versus-private responsibility debate. The results is both a rhetorical and behavioral data set documenting the states' policy position elevating solving the challenge of middle-class affordability above the issues of access and equity. Although the concept of "publicness" is discovered to be highly ambiguous, thebook concludes with a Best Practices description of an ideal tax-advantaged college savings plan that maximizes public responsibility to pay for higher education. Such a program will be of great interest to all policy analysts and public officials concerned about maintaining the historic American

commitment to access and equity.
Higher Education Jaclyn M. Morelli 2011 The challenge of access to higher education has been a policy area of great concern to the Obama administration and the President has consistently stressed the importance of education beyond high school. The Vice President's Middle Class Task Force has stressed the importance of higher education in leading to higher earnings and greater economic mobility, and therefore, its role as a determinant of one of the most important aspirations of families across America, if not the globe: the ability of our children to realise their full potential. In this book, the pathway to higher education, scanning existing research for evidence of any barriers that block families and their children from achieving their education goals, is examined.

Higher Education 1990
Institutionally Funded Student Financial Aid Nathan Dickmeyer 1981

Paying the Piper Michael S. McPherson 1993
Examines the successes and problems of U.S.
higher education

For Profit Higher Education 2012

The Finance of Higher Education Michael B.
Paulsen 2001 A wide-ranging examination of the
governmental and institutional policies and
practices, and essential theories and areas of
research that in combination establish the
foundation, explore and extend the boundaries,
and expand the base of knowledge in the field of
higher education finance. (Education)

Prices, Productivity, and Investment Edward P.
St. John 1994-04-14 This analysis critically
examines the cost controversy in higher
education with an eye to resolving the crisis
which is currently serving to exacerbate public
willingness to fund higher education. An
introduction touches on the role and influence of
political ideologies and offers a framework to be
used throughout the analysis for critically
examining ideological claims regarding the cost

controversy. A section on the role of federal
financing strategies and their contribution to the
cost controversy looks at the federal role in
pricing, promoting productivity, and the concept
of student aid as investment. A section on state
financial strategies also looks at pricing,
improving productivity and investment, and
assesses various ideological claims about state
issues. A section on institutional financing
strategies reviews institutional perspectives,
understanding price changes and productivity,
the investment view, and ideological claims. A
section on understanding financial strategy
presents a reconstruction of the models typically
used to assess financial strategies in higher
education by first critically examining four
common theories and then proposing a
reconstructed model for assessing financial
strategy. A final section uses the reconstructed
framework to assess a range of approaches that
federal and state governments and institutions
could use. An index is included. (Contains over

250 references.) (JB).

Student Financing of Higher Education

Donald E. Heller 2013-06-07 The financing of higher education is undergoing great change in many countries around the world. In recent years many countries are moving from a system where the costs of funding higher education are shouldered primarily by taxpayers, through government subsidies, to one where students pay a larger share of the costs. There are a number of factors driving these trends, including: A push for massification of higher education, in the recognition that additional revenue streams are required above and beyond those funds available from governments in order to achieve higher participation rates
Macroeconomic factors, which lead to constraints on overall government revenues
Political factors, which manifest in demands for funding of over services, thus restricting the funding available for higher (tertiary) education
A concern that the returns to higher education

accrue primarily to the individual, rather than to society, and thus students should bear more of the burden of paying for it This volume will help to contribute to an understanding of how these trends occur in various countries and regions around the world, and the impact they have on higher education institutions, students, and society as a whole. With contributions for the UK, USA, South Africa and China this vital new book gives a truly global picture of the rapidly changing situation

Financing Higher Education Worldwide D.

Bruce Johnstone 2010-06-07 Examines the universal phenomenon of cost-sharing in higher education -- where financial responsibility shifts from governments and taxpayers to students and families. Growing costs for education far outpace public revenue streams that once supported it. Even with financial aid and scholarships defraying some of these costs, students are responsible for a greater share of the cost of higher education. Shows how

economically diverse countries all face similar cost-sharing challenges. While cost-sharing is both politically and ideologically debated, it is imperative to implement it for the financial health of colleges and universities From publisher description.

The Higher Education Act Congressional Research Service 2015-01-16 The Higher Education Act of 1965 (HEA; P.L. 89-329) authorizes numerous federal aid programs that provide support to both individuals pursuing a postsecondary education and institutions of higher education (IHEs). Title IV of the HEA authorizes the federal government's major student aid programs, which are the primary source of direct federal support to students pursuing postsecondary education. Titles II, III, and V of the HEA provide institutional aid and support. Additionally, the HEA authorizes services and support for less-advantaged students (select Title IV programs), students pursuing international education (Title VI), and

students pursuing and institutions offering certain graduate and professional degrees (Title VII). Finally, the most recently added title (Title VIII) authorizes several other programs that support higher education. The HEA was last comprehensively reauthorized in 2008 by the Higher Education Opportunity Act of 2008 (HEOA; P.L. 110-315), which authorized most HEA programs through FY2014. Following the enactment of the HEAO, the HEA has been amended by numerous other laws, most notably the SAFRA Act, part of the Health Care and Education Reconciliation Act of 2010 (P.L. 111-152), which terminated the authority to make federal student loans through the Federal Family Education Loan (FFEL) program. Authorization of appropriations for many HEA programs expired at the end of FY2014 but has been extended through FY2015 under the General Education Provisions Act. This report provides a brief overview of the major provisions of the HEA.

Student Financing of Graduate and First-professional Education 1995-11
A Profile of Financial Aid in Oklahoma Public Higher Education 1974-75 Through 1983-84 Joe E. Hagy 1985

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