FY18 Operating Budget
$7.25 billion

- State Appropriations: 5%
- Tuition Operating Fee Revenue: 8%
- Designated Operating Fund (DOF): 5%
- University Auxiliary Activities: 12%
- Research Enterprise: 18%
- Annual Gift & Endowment Funds: 4%
- UW Medicine*: 48%

*Excludes the School of Medicine
Budget Resources

> [http://opb.washington.edu/content/annual-budgets](http://opb.washington.edu/content/annual-budgets)

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> [http://itconnect.uw.edu/work/data/use-data/bi-portal/](http://itconnect.uw.edu/work/data/use-data/bi-portal/)
  – “Biennium to Date Budget Balances”
Closer Look: Compensation (without benefits)

(1) previous merit pools in excess of state assumptions
(2) insufficient funding due to “fund splits”

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Actual Cost of FY18 GOF/DOF Faculty & Pro Staff (regardless of department of origin) = $10.03 million
Closer Look: Compensation (without benefits)

• In FY18, state budget requirements and local needs required more revenues than we had to spend
• FY18, UW in Seattle will have $8.5 million in new tuition and state revenues to support merit increases
• We need $9.1 million to implement these increases, and units will have to rely upon ABB allocations, which may be insufficient
• The state is charging us $2.4 million for central services (OFM, audit, attorney general, etc.)
• Attorney general division example
• Utilities (water, sewer, electricity) are underfunded, given expected utilities increases
Challenges that Shape the UW’s Budget

- Limitations on enrollment growth and mix
- Per student funding levels
- Tuition-setting authority and predictability
- Rising compensation expenses
- Mandatory cost increases for utilities, property expenses, and compliance
- State & federal funding and policy uncertainties