

Affordability Indicators: Price, Financial Aid, & Student Debt

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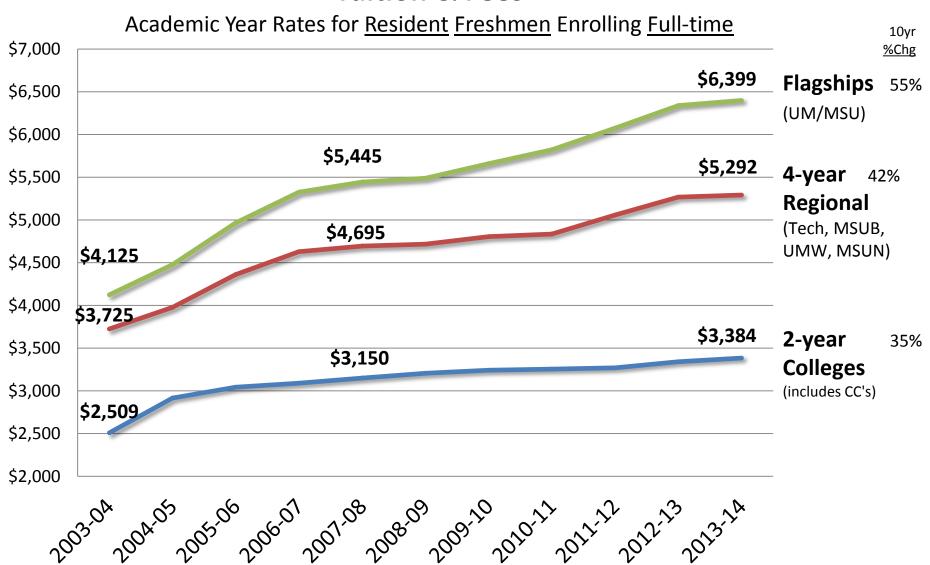
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- What does it cost for a resident, full-time, freshmen to attend college in the MUS?
- How much financial aid does the average resident, full-time enrolled, freshmen receive?
- What is the "net price" of attendance?
- How much do students borrow?
- How do we compare regionally/nationally?

Indicators of Affordability



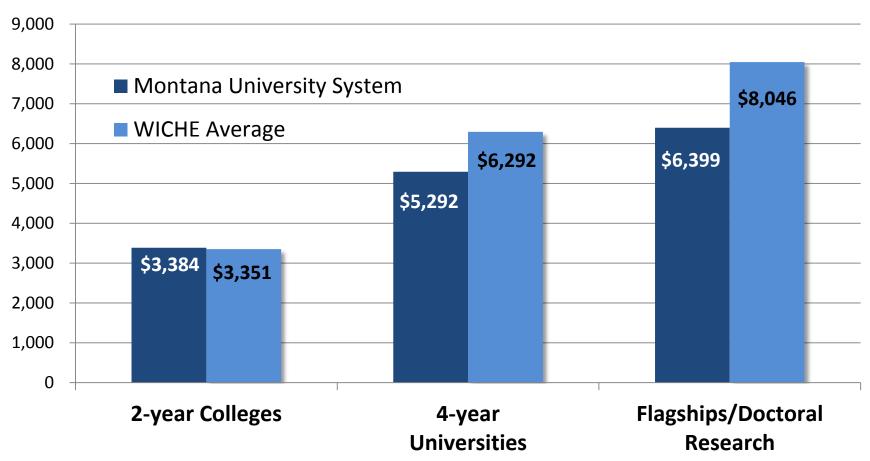
Tuition & Fees





Regional Tuition & Fees Comparison

Academic Year Rates for Resident Freshmen Enrolling Full-time, 2013-14

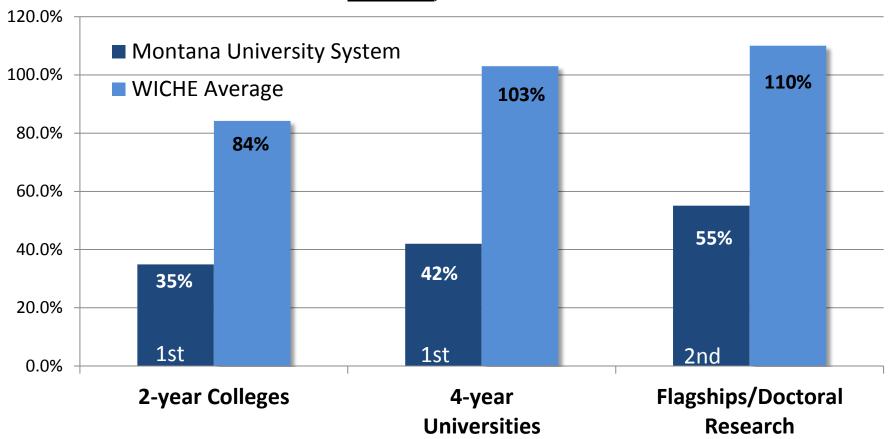


Tuition and fees at Flagship and 4-year campuses in the MUS are lower than the regional average, while 2-year rates remain slightly higher.



Regional Tuition & Fees Comparison

10 Year Increase in Academic Year Rates for <u>Resident Freshmen</u> Enrolling <u>Full-time</u>, 2004 to 2014



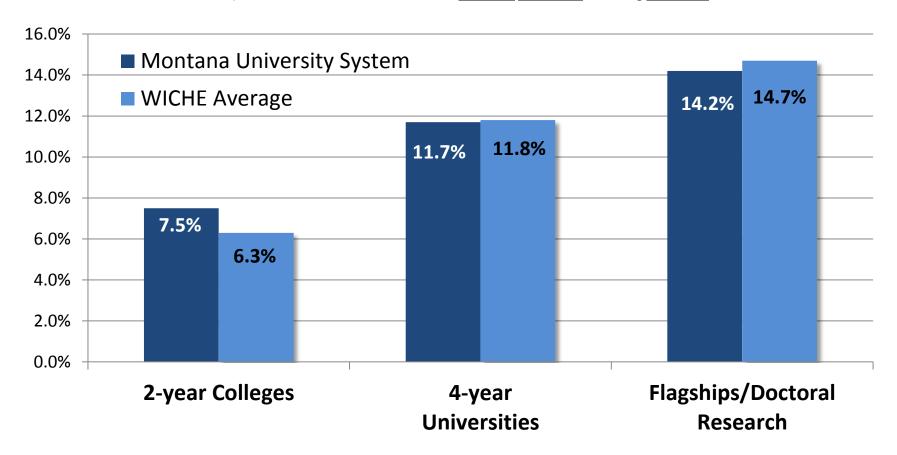
While the average ten year tuition increase across the region has more than doubled, rates in the MUS have grown at less than half those rates.



Regional Tuition & Fees Comparison

Ratio of Tuition & Fees to Median Household Income, 2013-14

(based on Academic Year Rates for Resident Freshmen Enrolling Full-time)

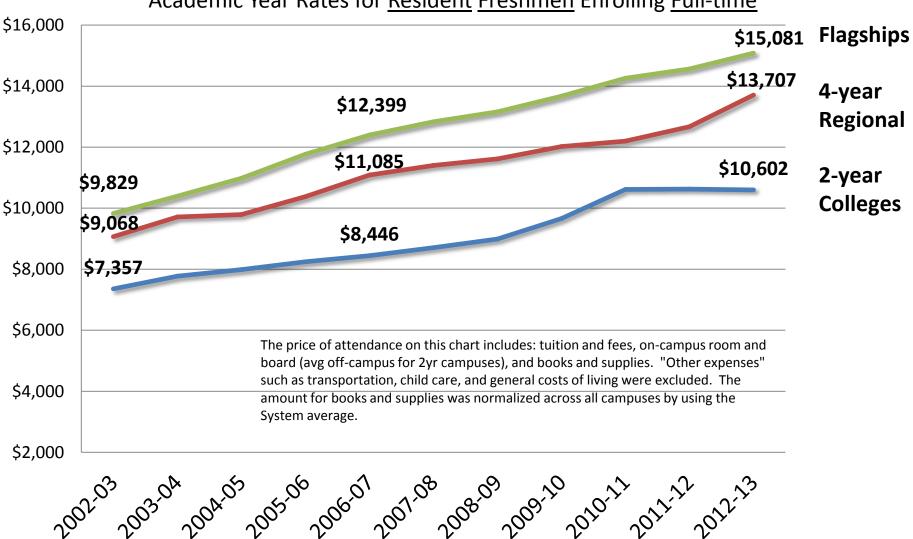


Ratio of tuition and fees to Median Household Income at MUS 4-year campuses is lower than the regional average for the first time in over 10 years.



Price of Attendance

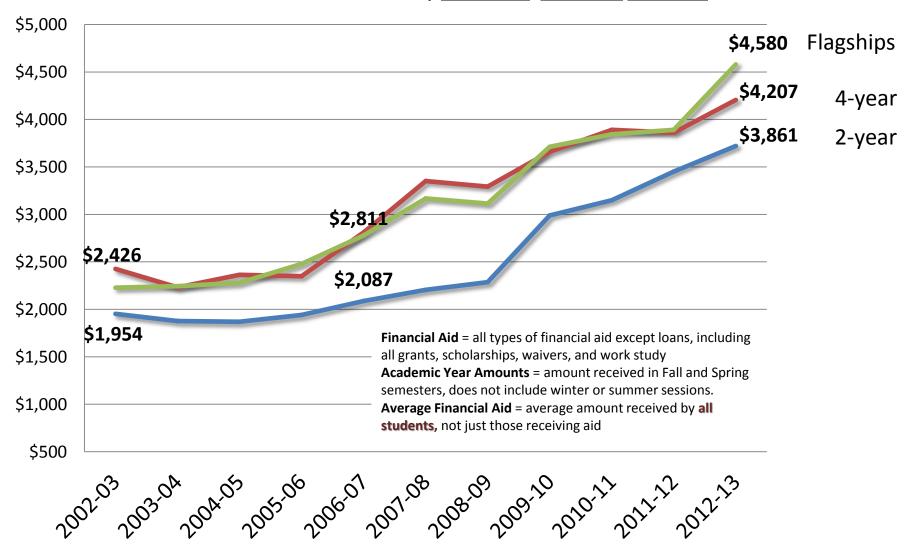
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Average Amount of Financial Aid Received

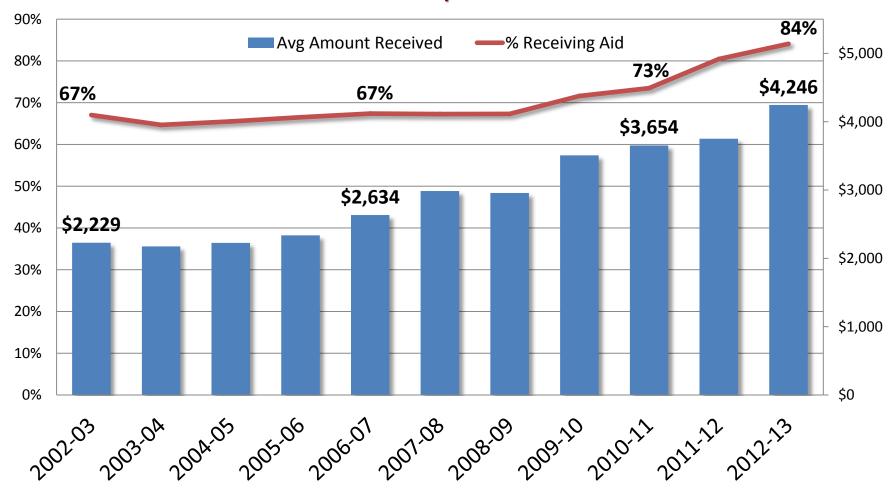
Academic Year Amounts Received by First-time, Full-time Resident Students





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Academic Year Aid Received by <u>First-time</u>, <u>Full-time</u> <u>Resident</u> Students **All Campuses**

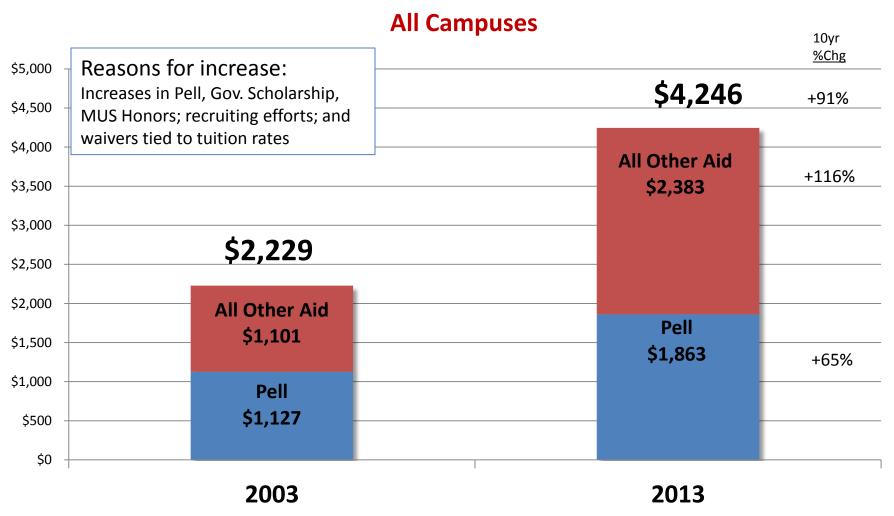


Financial Aid = all types of financial aid except loans, including all grants, scholarships, waivers, and work study; **Academic Year Amounts** = amount received in Fall and Spring semesters, does not include winter or summer sessions; **Average Financial Aid** = average amount received **by all students**, not just those receiving aid; source: MUS Data Warehouse



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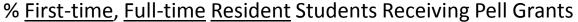
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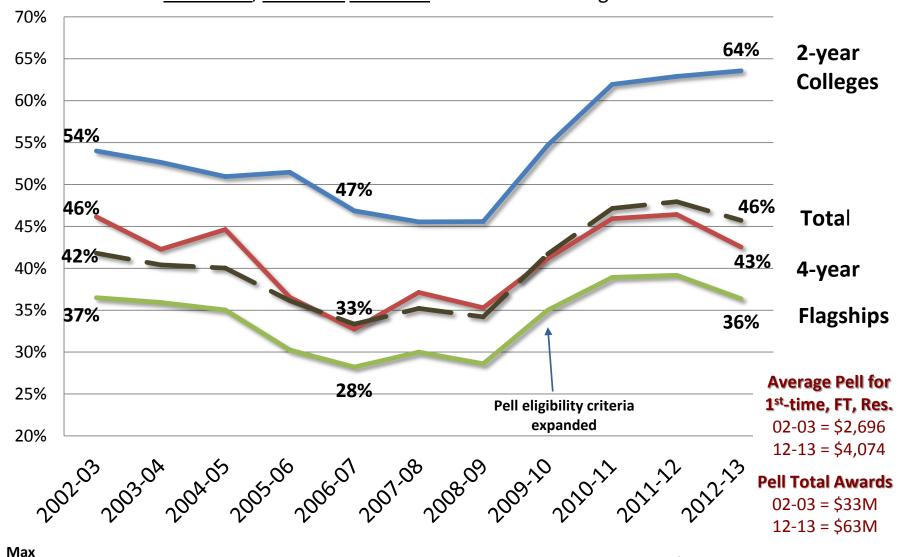


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Pell:

Percentage of Students Receiving Pell Grants





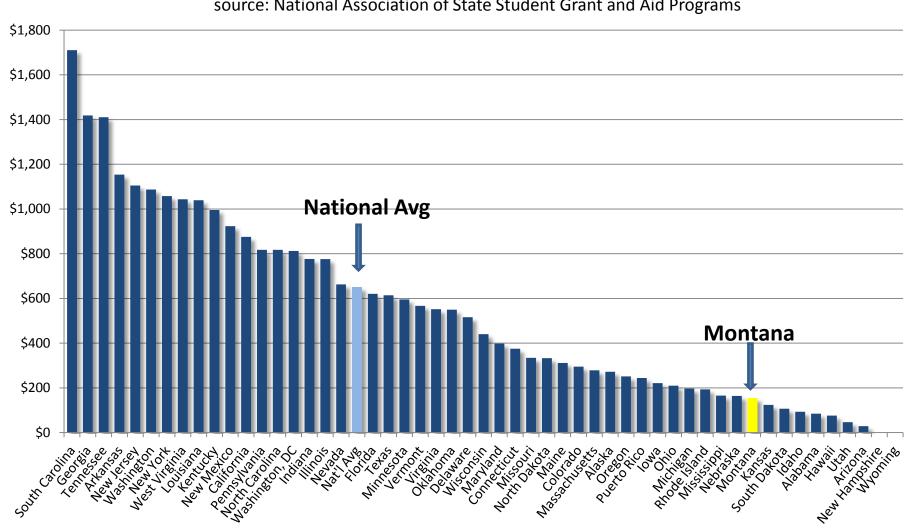
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State Funded Grant Aid & Scholarships per Undergraduate FTE, 2011-12

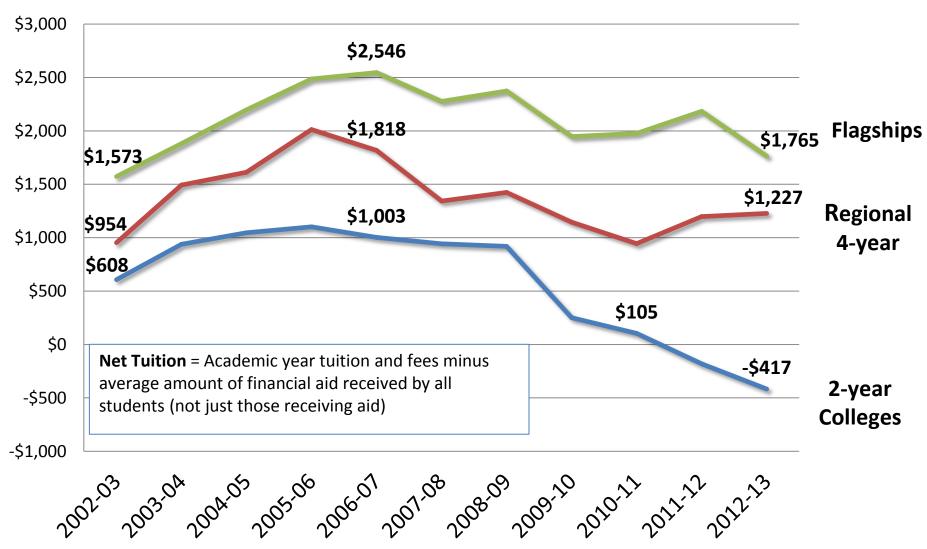
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Net Tuition & Fees

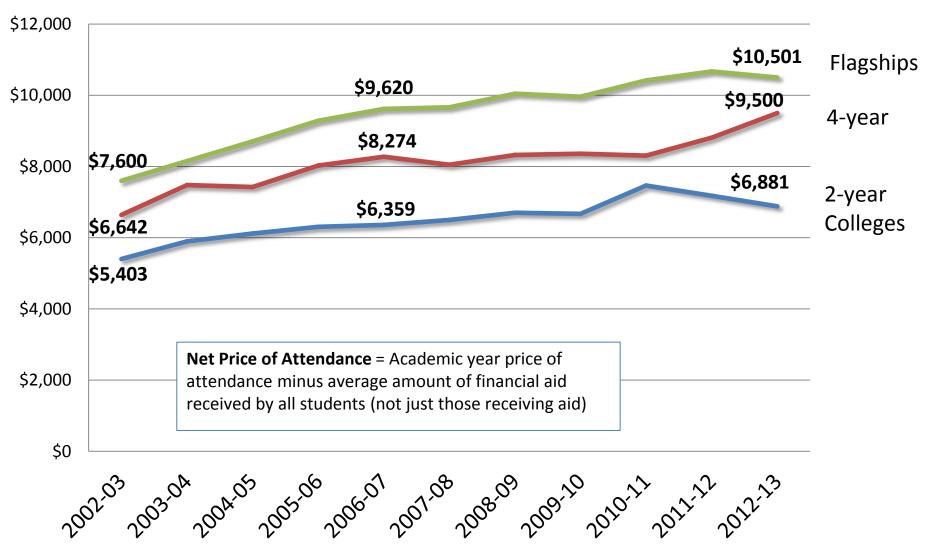
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Net Price of Attendance

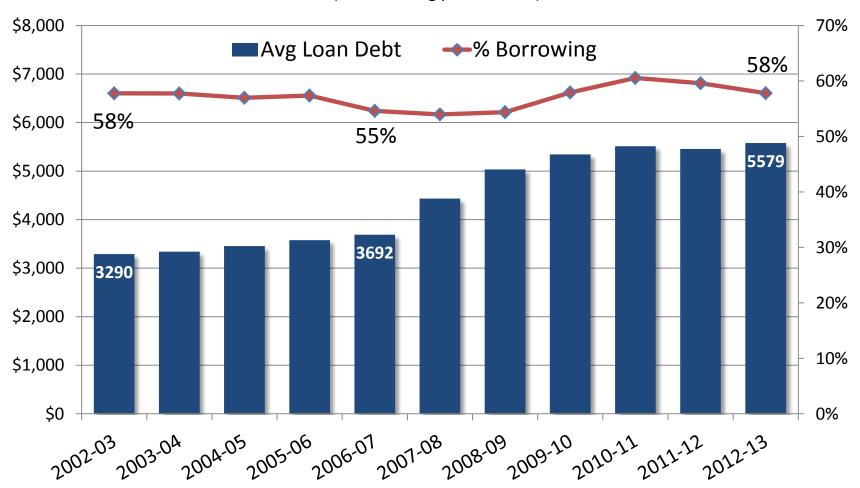
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Student Loan Debt

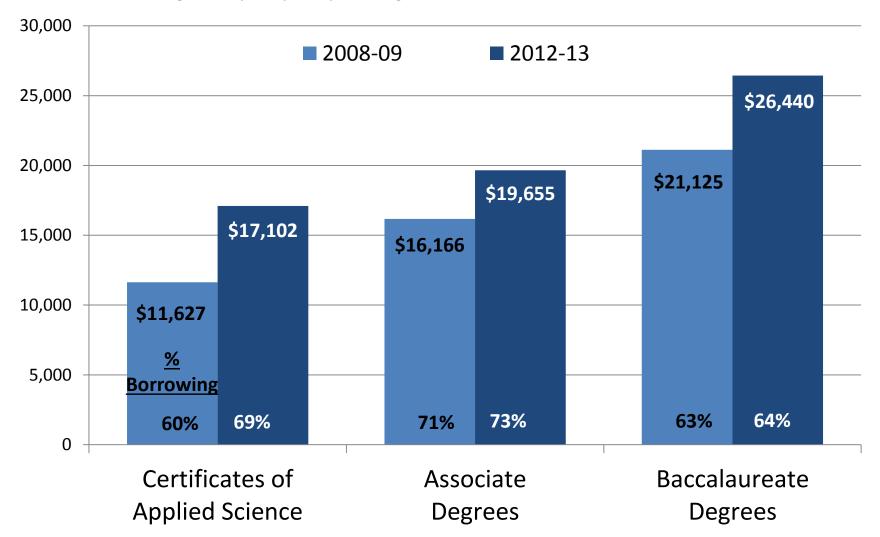
Average Loan Amount for <u>First-time</u>, <u>Full-time</u> <u>Resident</u> Students in 1st Academic Year of Enrollment (of those who borrow) (not including parent loans)





Average Loan Amounts for MUS Degree/Certificate Recipients

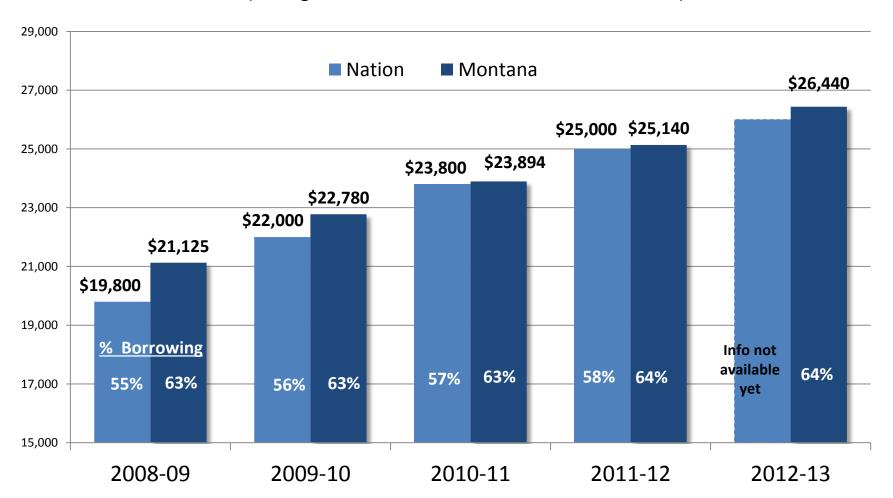
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Average Loan Amounts of Bachelor's Degree Recipients

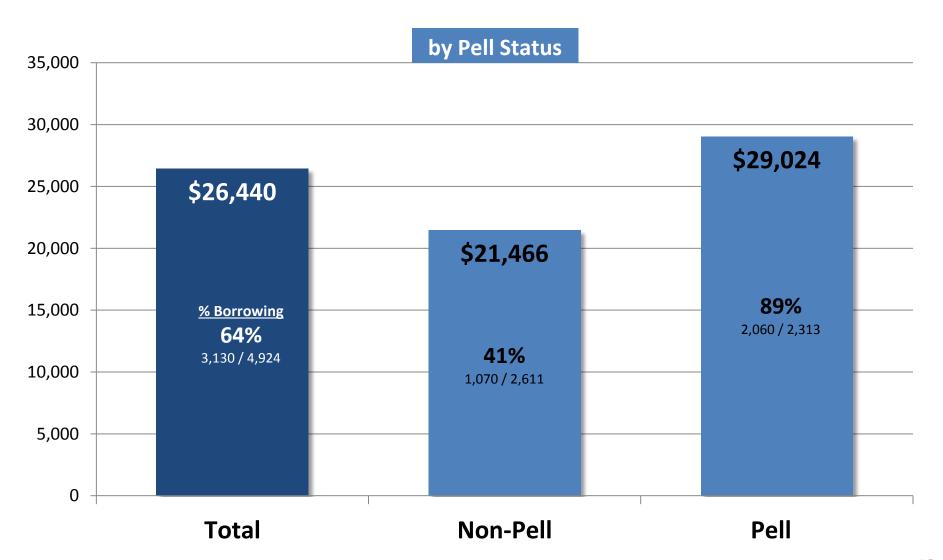
MT vs. Nation, Public Institutions (average loan amounts of students who borrowed)





Average Loan Amounts for MUS Bachelor's Degree Recipients, 2012-13

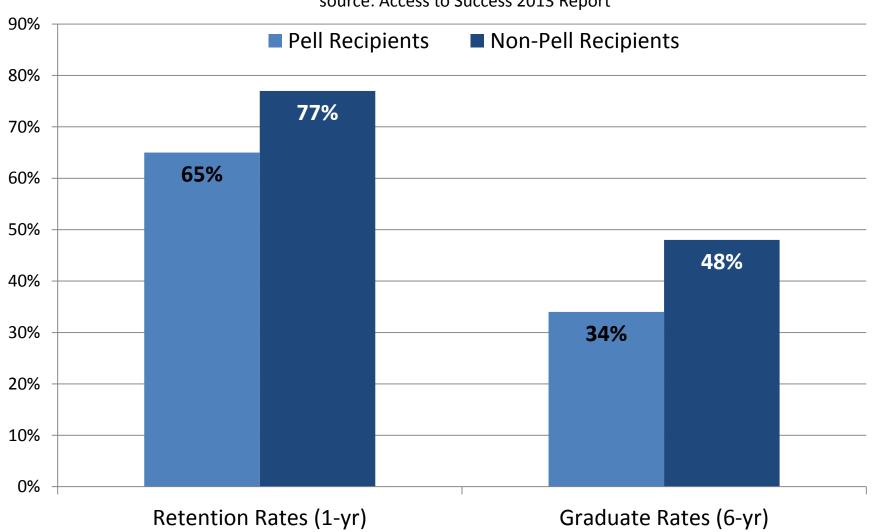
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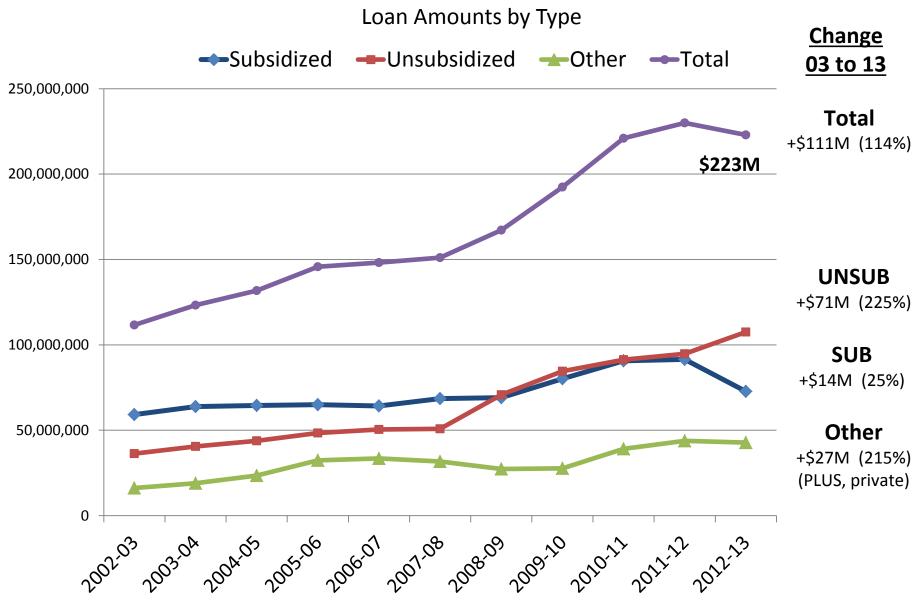
MUS Retention & Graduation Rates

Full and Part-time Students Entering 4-year Campuses source: Access to Success 2013 Report





MUS Student Loans - Total Amount Borrowed





Summary Points

Indicators of Affordability

- Tuition and fees in MUS are relatively low at Flagship/4-year; about average at 2-year Colleges
- Tuition rates have increased at a slower pace than almost any other state
- Financial aid availability is at a ten year high
- First year borrowing amounts have leveled off; total loan amounts for graduates continue to increase