

October 9 Presentation by Linda Hazlett: Vice Dean for research & Graduate Programs SoM

Indirect cost policies were discussed: investigators currently receive 5%, departments 8%, School 5%. Remaining 82% is for the central pool, research stimulation and facilities.

Research incentives include bridge funding, small internal grants and some potential from the HFH partnership.

IBIO currently houses behavioral health (6 groups), metabolic diseases (3 groups), bio/systems engineering (1 group), clinical research (3 groups) and CURES (two groups).

SoM accounts for \$150 million of the 2017 research funding (~70%). Of this, \$133 million represents clinical departments. Research funding is mainly Oncology (\$51 million), Perinatology (\$17 million), Internal Medicine (\$14 million) and Pediatrics/Psychiatry (~\$10 million each). The major basic science departments that together account for 84% of the total are Physiology, Anatomy and CMMG.

Our NIH funding has been relatively flat at just below \$50 million/year, about on a level with the Univ of KY, less than Ohio State (\$100 million) and far below U of M (\$340 million).

We currently have 36 endowed chairs. The SoM research office provided \$142,000 in support for 2018, mainly equipment, travel and meeting support.

There are plans to promote acquisition of large grants and there is some hope that the potential merger with elements of the Henry Ford system will be helpful.

A concern is that most medical schools need to subsidize research @ \$0.53 for each dollar received. It appears that even with the 52% indirect cost rate, we still lose money on every grant awarded. Affiliated hospitals often make up the difference but WSU is receiving nothing from the DMC.