

FISCAL YEAR 2022 BUDGET RECOMMENDATIONS

Overview

Illinois Board of Higher Education

January 13, 2021



Introduction

- This is the first budget recommended by the Board since it launched the strategic planning process, and it reflects investments to support the Board's vision and priorities
- The budget also recognizes that Higher Education is essential to the state's recovery from the pandemic
 - Higher education was uniquely impacted by the pandemic but also uniquely contributed to helping lead the state through it
- In total, we propose the Board recommend an increase in state general revenue funds of \$92.3 million, a net increase of \$60.2 million in all funds for operations and grants, and an increase of \$105.7 million to meet the certified amounts for SURS retirement and Community College Health Insurance



A Vision and Strategic Direction for Higher Education

Working Vision

Illinois has an equitable, accessible, innovative, nimble, and aligned higher education ecosystem that ensures individuals, families, and communities across the state thrive

Working Priorities

Increase postsecondary degree and credential attainment to develop the talent that drives Illinois' economy

Close equity gaps for those who have been left behind by the higher education system

Improve affordability, increase access, and manage costs



Investing in a Vision and Strategic Direction for Higher Education

Increase higher ed general funds appropriations by \$92.3M:

- \$50M additional for MAP to help low-income students afford college
- \$23M additional for Public Universities with a focus on low-income students
- \$5.3M additional for Community Colleges invests in equity and economic recovery
- \$1M new to support roll-out of Common App to streamline student applications to the public universities
- \$10M new toward *College Illinois!* to step toward financial stability
- \$2.5M increase to invest in student outreach, strategic plan implementation, and data systems
- \$0.4M to address COVID-related costs at IMSA
- Maintain funding for AIM HIGH at \$35M



Investing in a Vision and Strategic Direction for Higher Education

Increase funding to meet the certified contributions to SURS: \$105.7M

- \$105.5M to meet the SURS- certified contribution for retirement system
- \$0.2M Community College Health Insurance program

Ensure 21st century learning environments through capital investments

- Launch projects funded through **Rebuild Illinois**
- \$510.1M for capital renewal and \$1.3B for regular capital and emergencies to continue to recognize growing physical plant needs



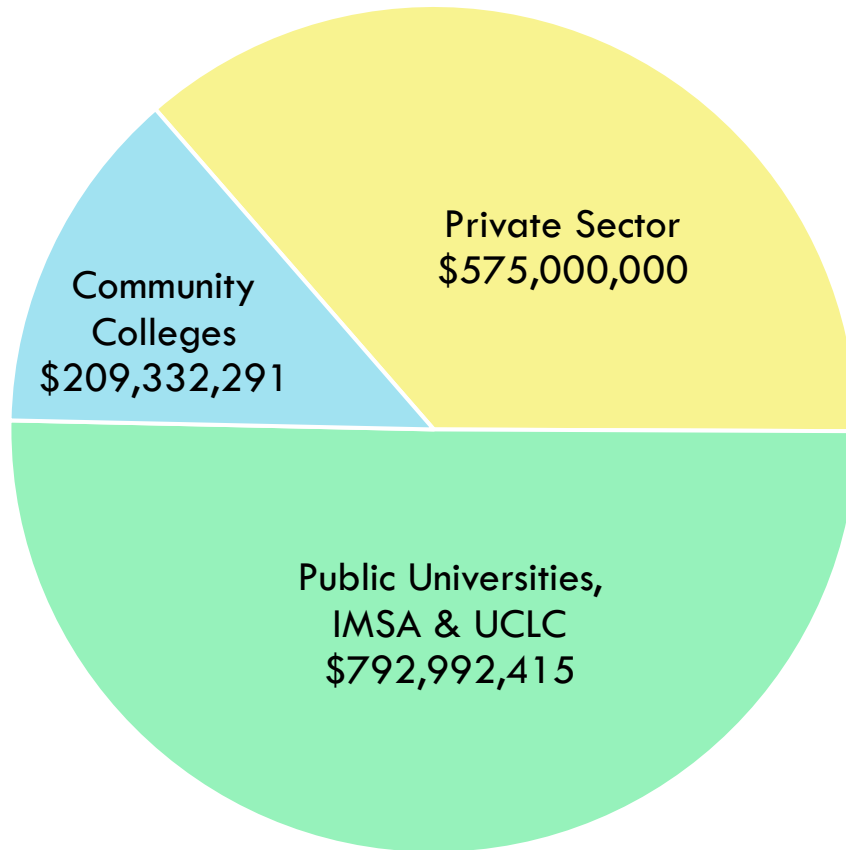
Higher education helped the state navigate the pandemic while keeping students on track

- Created epidemiological modeling of the virus transmission
- Donated PPE and COVID testing materials such as viral transport medium
- Dedicated space for emergency isolation housing
- Provided access to WiFi in parking lots
- Provided community health education forums on COVID-19
- Supported communities in rebuilding after civil unrest
- Provided economic data to capture the economic impact of challenges on minority communities
- University of Illinois created the COVID saliva test
- Partnered with state and county health officials to host testing for general community
- Assisted local health departments with contact tracing
- Created programs to train and certify contract tracers

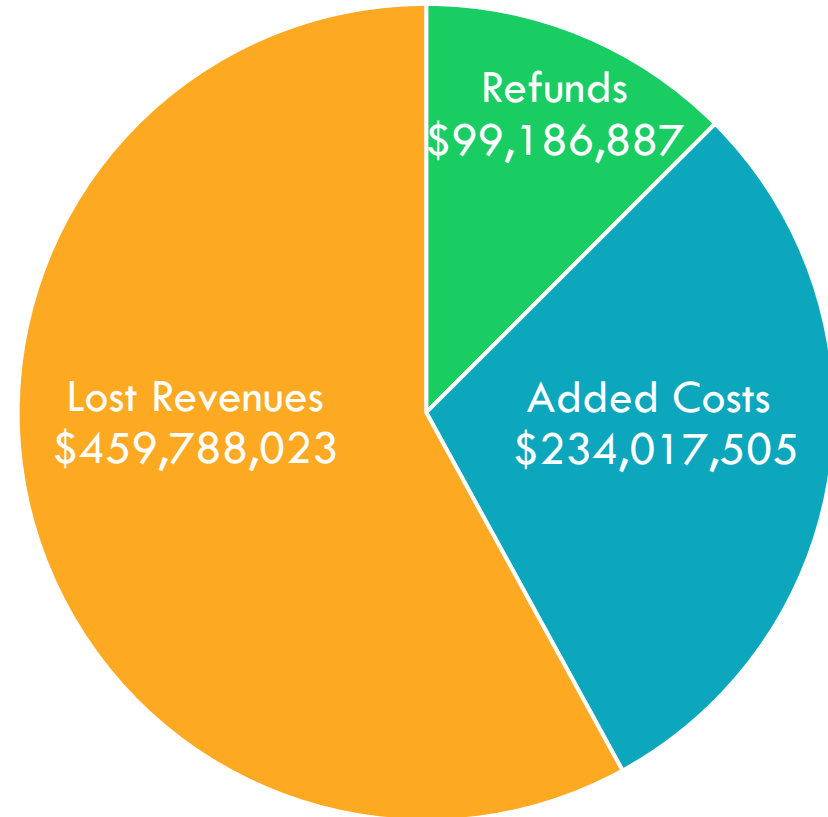


COVID-19 Impact on Illinois Higher Education

COVID-19 Impact to Date
by Sector
\$1.6 Billion

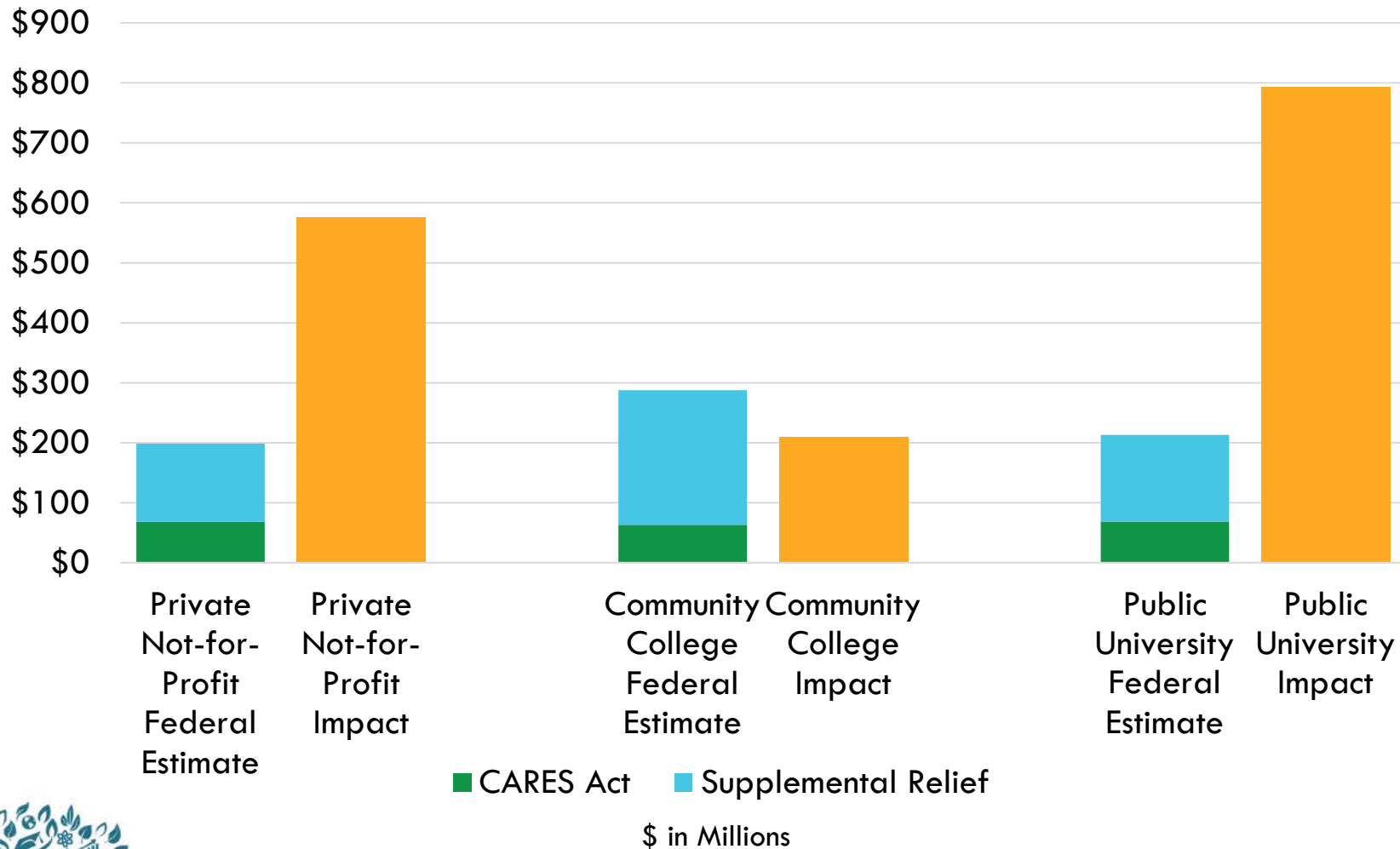


COVID-19 Impact
on Public Universities, IMSA, UCLC
\$793 Million



While federal funds help, they are insufficient to overcome impact

Estimated Max. Federal COVID-19 Relief by Sector



- Institutional funds only.
- Excludes funds allocated for students.
- Supplemental relief estimates provided by the American Council on Education.
- Does not include Minority Serving Institutions funding available to eligible schools.

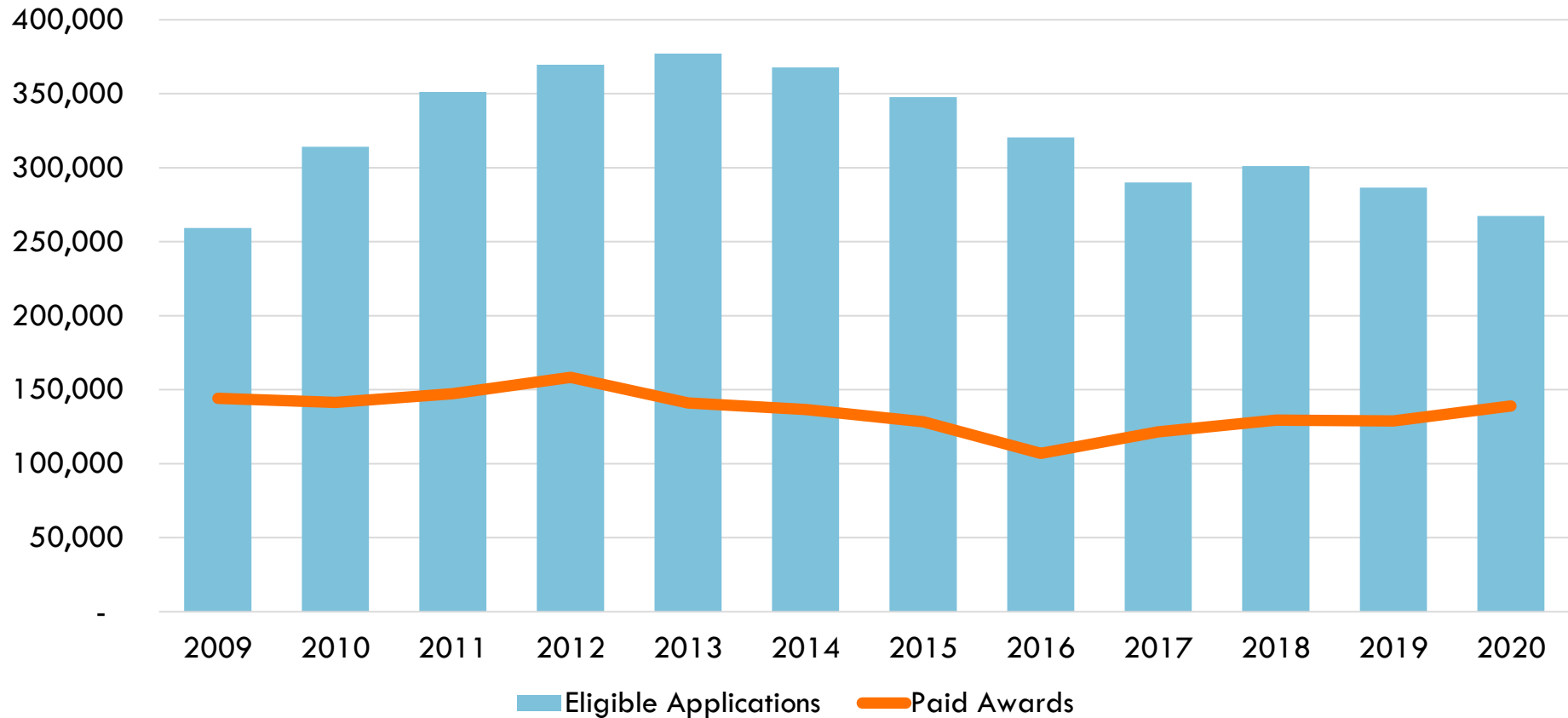


Major Areas of Investment

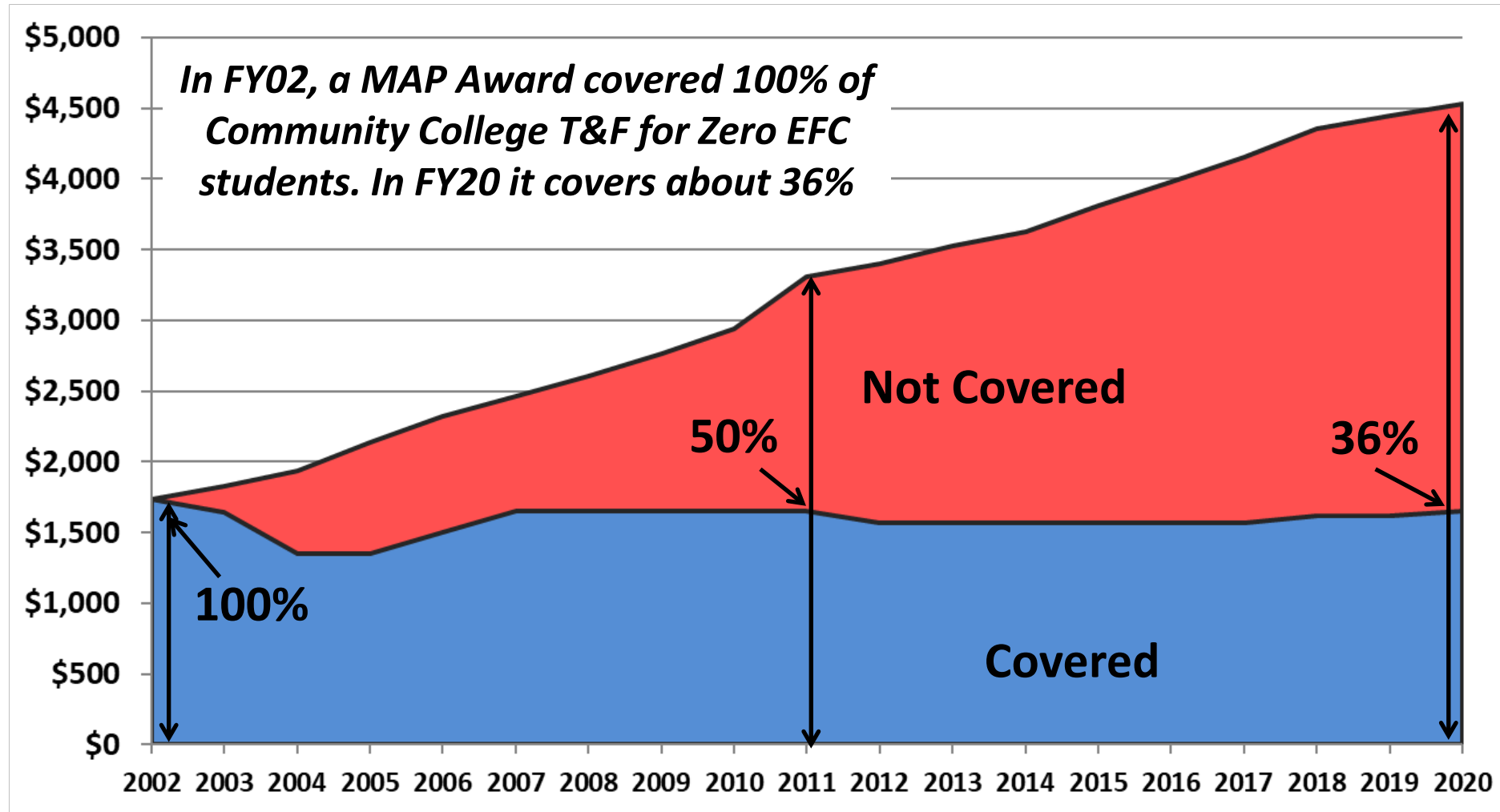


\$50M increase in MAP to help low-income students attend college. The need is much greater than current funding can support

Annual students eligible for MAP compared to students who receive an award



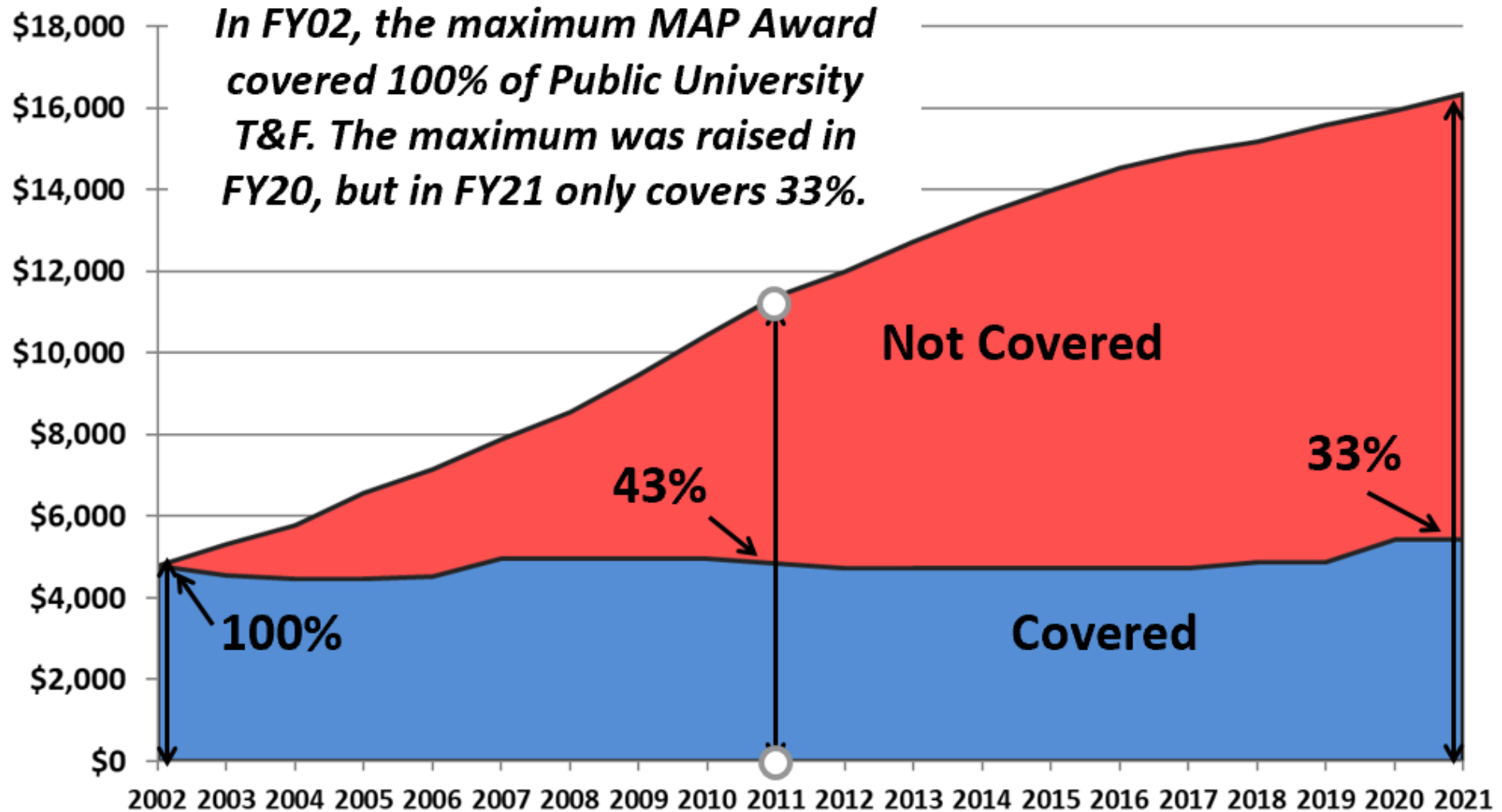
Funding for MAP has not kept pace with tuition and fees at Community Colleges...



Note that most MAP recipients also receive federal Pell grants, and Pell plus a MAP grant typically covers the current cost of tuition and mandatory fees at community colleges in Illinois.



... nor at public universities, leaving college unaffordable for many even after MAP



\$23M to public universities helps low-income students and is a step toward funding equity

School	FY 21 Appropriation	% PELL	Recommended FY 22 Increase	% Diff. FY 21 Approp.
CSU	\$ 35,018.9	63.6%	\$ 868.4	2.48%
EIU	41,424.3	38.6%	823.9	1.99%
GSU	23,193.6	53.5%	529.2	2.28%
ISU	69,619.3	28.8%	1,252.2	1.80%
NEIU	35,566.9	46.2%	761.0	2.14%
NIU	87,804.4	43.8%	1,836.3	2.09%
SIUC*	135,541.4	38.6%	2,697.5	1.99%
SIUE	58,089.2	34.5%	1,108.7	1.91%
UIC	297,094.5	52.3%	6,707.1	2.26%
UIS	22,933.3	35.0%	440.1	1.92%
UIUC	301,987.2	22.4%	5,048.1	1.67%
WIU	49,588.0	48.7%	\$ 1,084.7	2.19%
Total	\$ 1,157,861.0	37.0%	\$ 23,157.2	2.00%

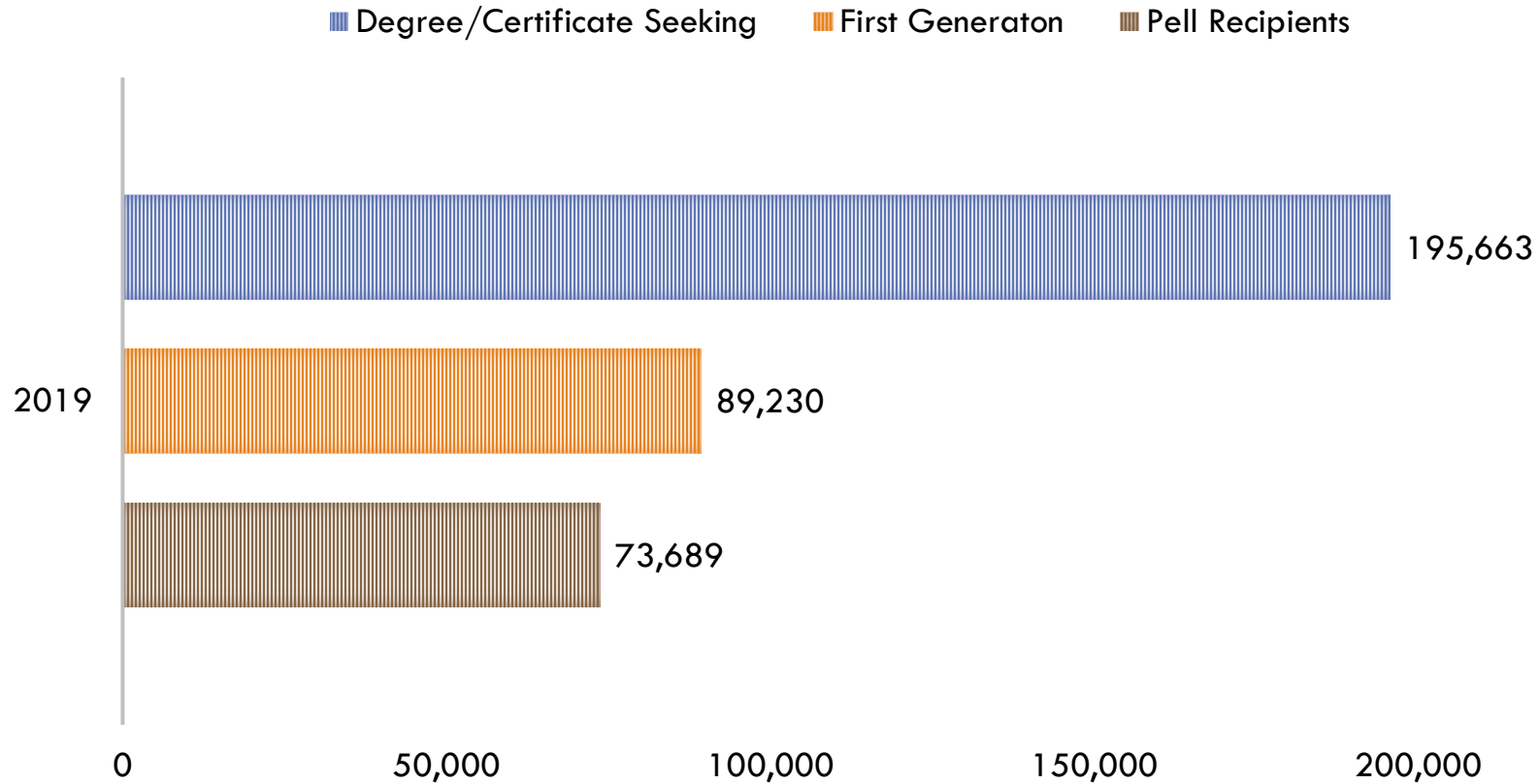
\$ in thousands



1. Includes SIU School of Medicine
2. Does not include performance funding adjustments

\$5.3 M increase in Community Colleges invests in equity and economic recovery

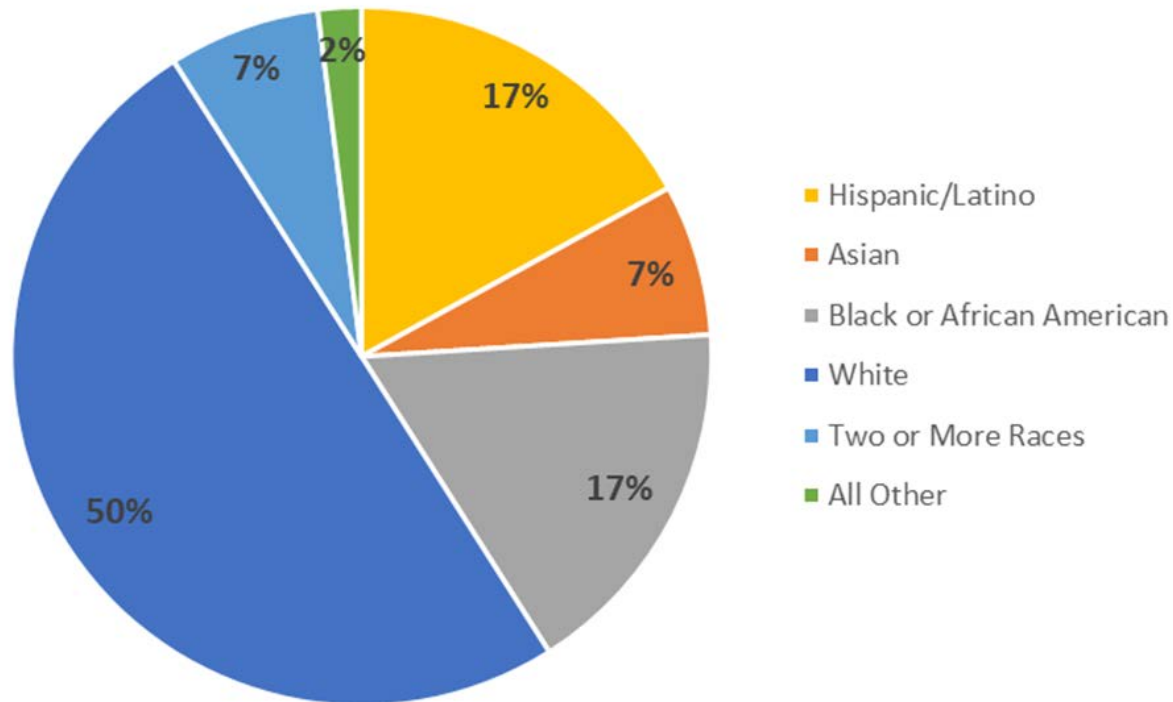
Of Degree/Certificate seeking students 46% were First Generation and 38% were Pell Recipients



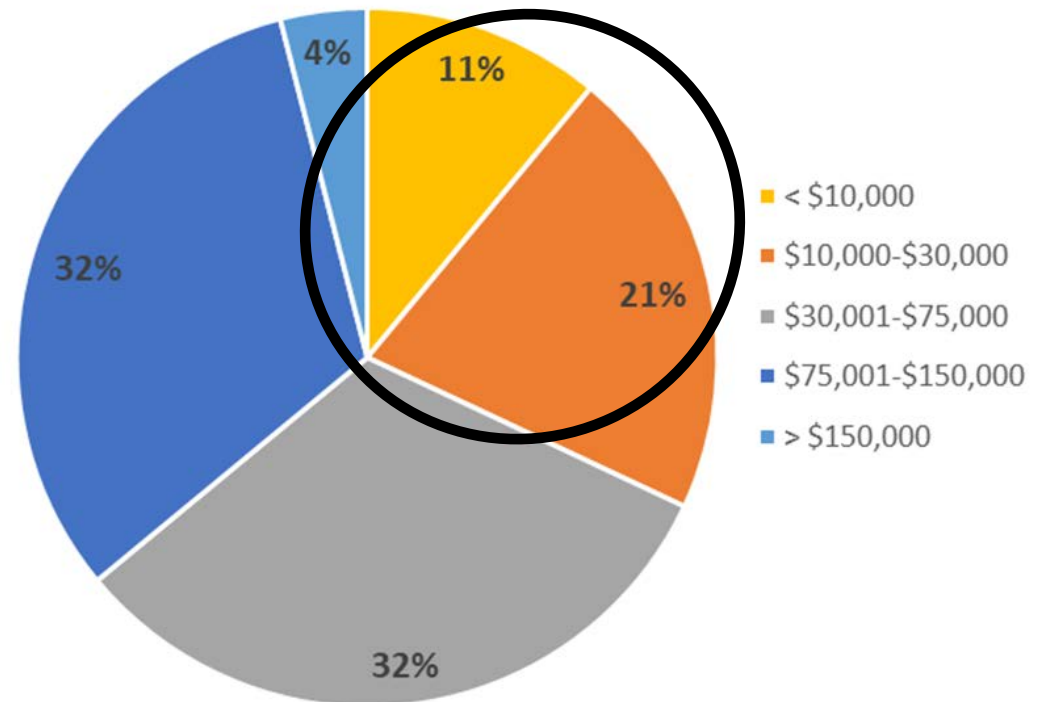
Source: ICCB; AY 19

Maintain AIM HIGH at \$35M

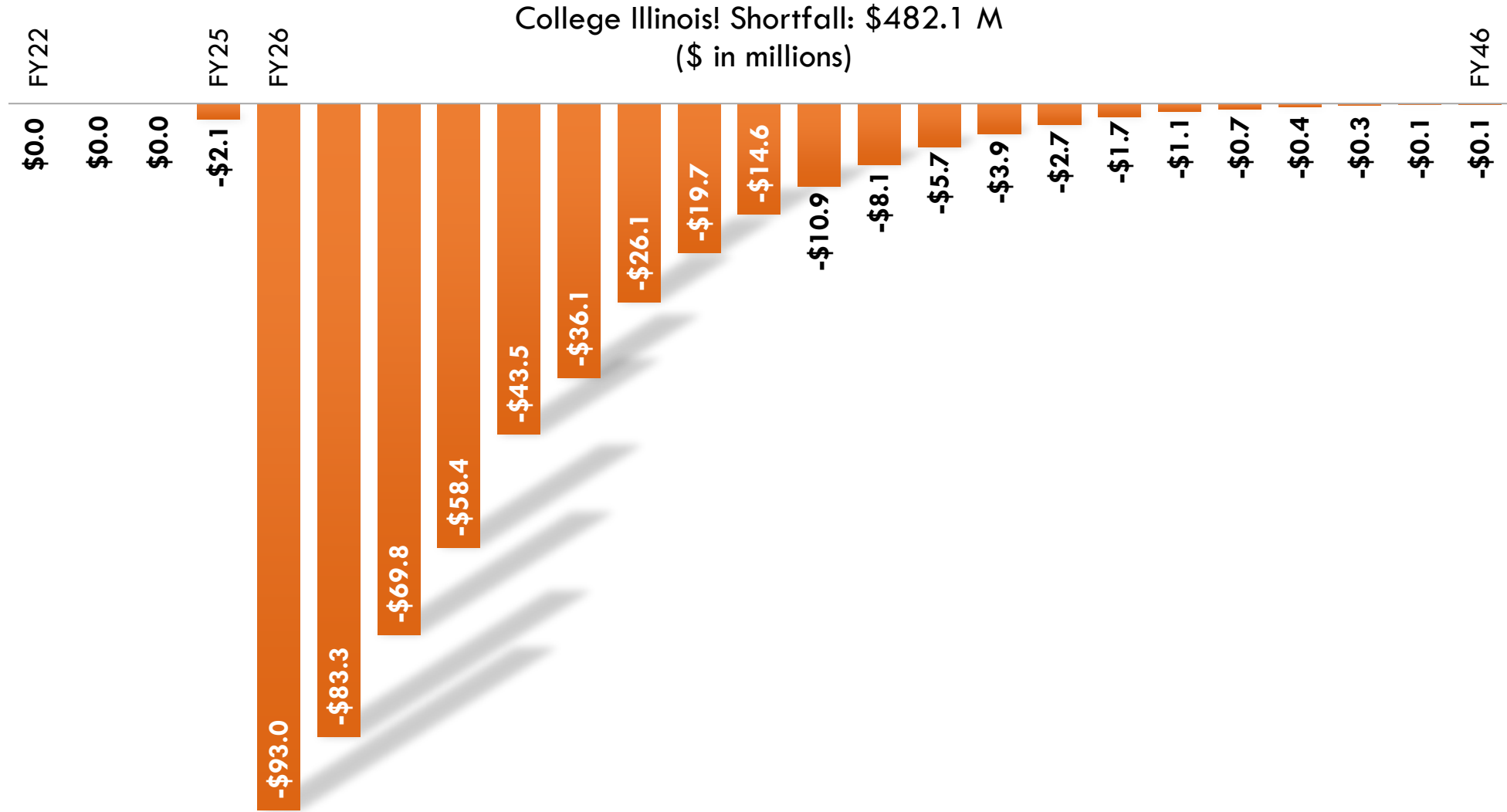
AIM HIGH Recipients by Race/Ethnicity



AIM HIGH Recipients by Income Level



\$10M to step toward financial stability in *College Illinois!*



Other recommended investment areas

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Investing in Higher Education to Support an Equitable Economic Recovery and an Equitable Illinois

- The Board is making these recommendations understanding the state's challenging fiscal position.
- However, we stand firm that investing in higher education at this time is the only sure path to an **equitable economic recovery** and an **equitable higher education system**
- The challenges students, families, and our colleges and universities face will continue long after the pandemic:
 - Impact on student learning, their social emotional needs and their finances
 - Financial loss higher education institutions and the new costs necessary to effectively meet student need
- The Fiscal Year 2022 budget recommendations invest funds to address where students have faced the greatest impact

