



Universities at Shady Grove Strategic Planning Workshop #2: Innovation

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Plan for Today

The WHY: Urgency

The WHAT: Responses

The WHO: Role of USG

The HOW: Business Model for
Sustainable Innovation

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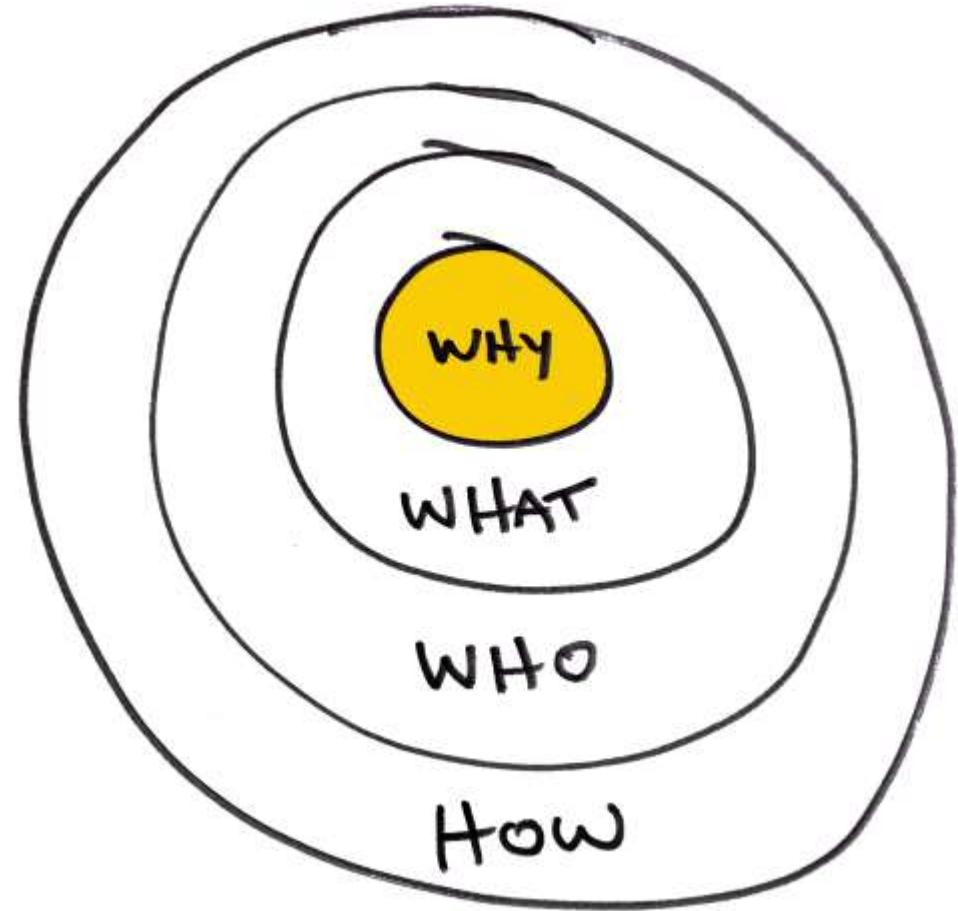
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The WHY

Urgency For Change



“Colleges don’t go out of business...”

The "Gravitational Forces" at Play...

Internal pressures, market trends, and environmental impacts must all factor into our future approach.

Environmental Impacts: Fewer students

- Demographic shifts
- COVID-19
- Attitudes toward higher education

Market Trends: Workforce disruption

- Bootcamps
- Alt-credentials
- In-house training

Internal Pressures: Doing more with less

- Budget cuts
- Student success



Challenges Identified by USM Senior Leaders

We need to...

be more **relevant.**

be more **equitable.**

be more **student centered.**

be more **outcomes focused.**

be **freer to innovate.**

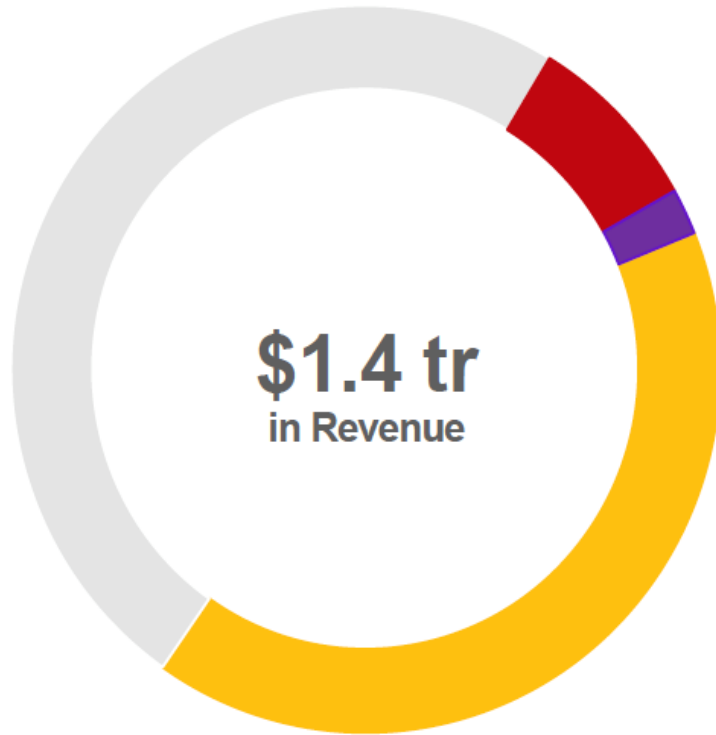
continuously improve.

be **better prepared.**

be **well resourced.**

“Traditional higher education is a thing of the past...”

U.S. Educational Market Segments



Estimated 1.2%
CAGR through 2023

Rest of US Education Market, including Childcare, K-12, Community Colleges, and Trade & Technical Schools

Traditional Higher Education

\$580bn (non-profit) & \$16bn (for-profit)

Includes non-profit and for-profit public and private universities and colleges in the U.S that offer academic courses and grant bachelors, graduate, and doctoral degrees. *...and certificates!*



Corporate Learning & Development

\$92bn

Includes providers in the training market and learning services market in the U.S. that offer in-person and online courses to corporations and enterprises.



MOOCs & OPMs¹

\$4bn

Includes Massive Open Online Course providers and Online Program Management providers in the U.S. that offer courses, microcredentials, and fully-online degree offerings.

Strategies for learning and credentialling at scale.



Figures are based on 2020 Market Size estimates; 1. MOOCs: Massive Open Online Courses, OPMs: Online Program Management

“The looming enrollment cliff...”

Who are Our Customers?

Individuals

Corporate

"Traditional"
Degree Seeking

Adult Degree
Seeking

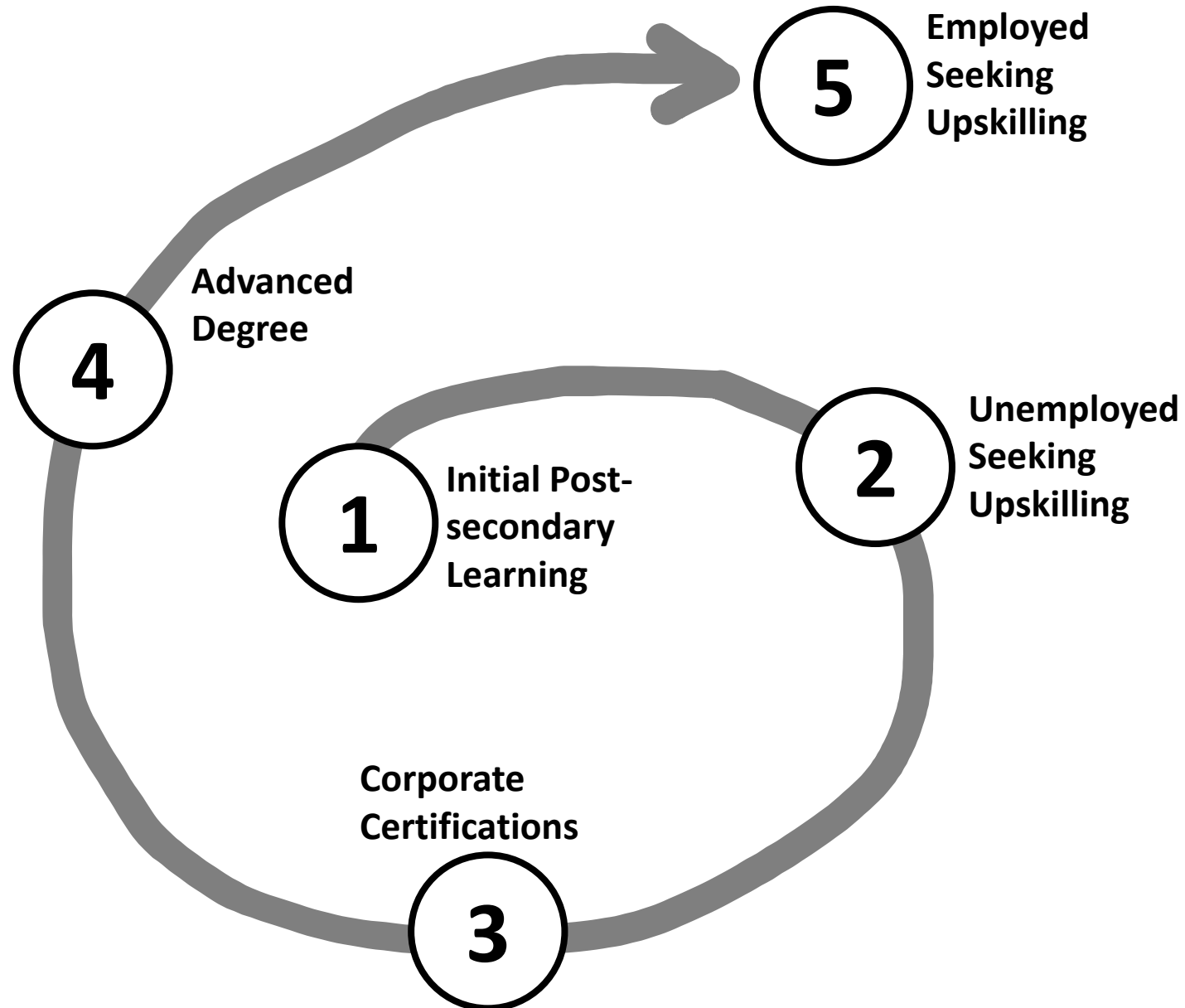
Non-degree
Unemployed

Non-degree
Employed

Part of Benefits

Upskilling
Employees

Bulk Purchases



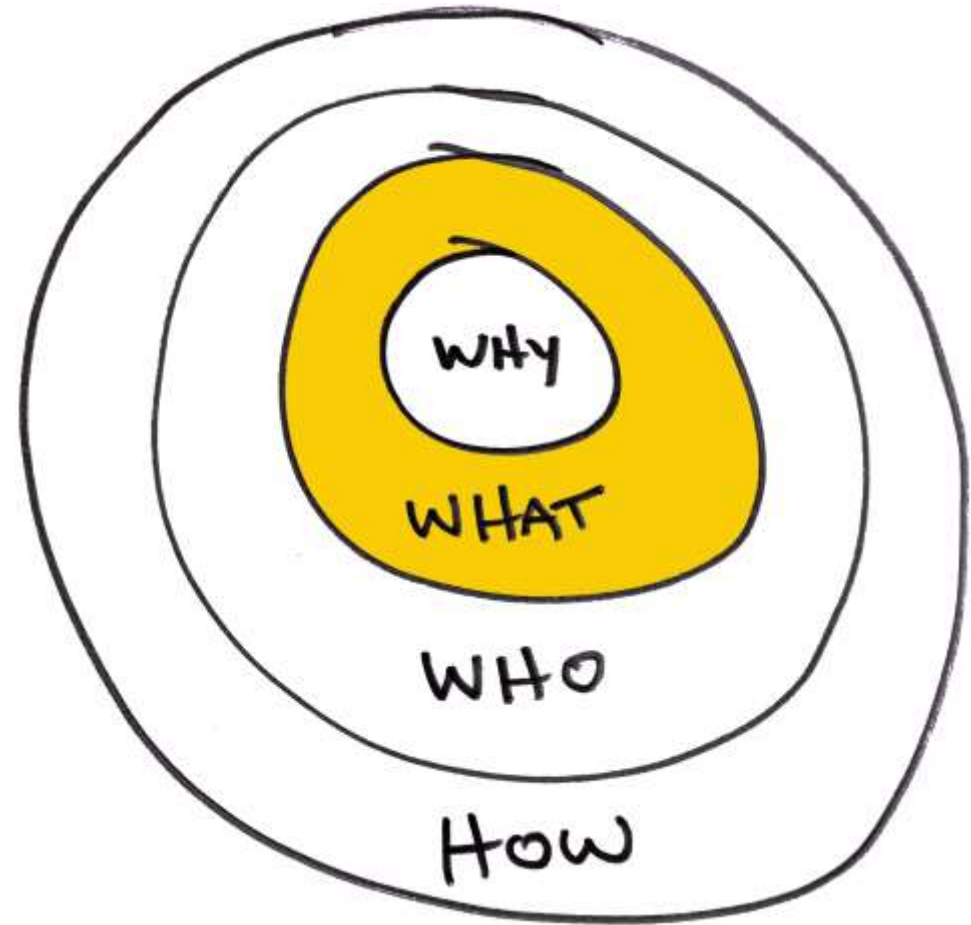
Lifelong Learners:
Consuming “just-in-time” education in short spurts rather than lengthy blocks of time. Seeking stackable credentials.

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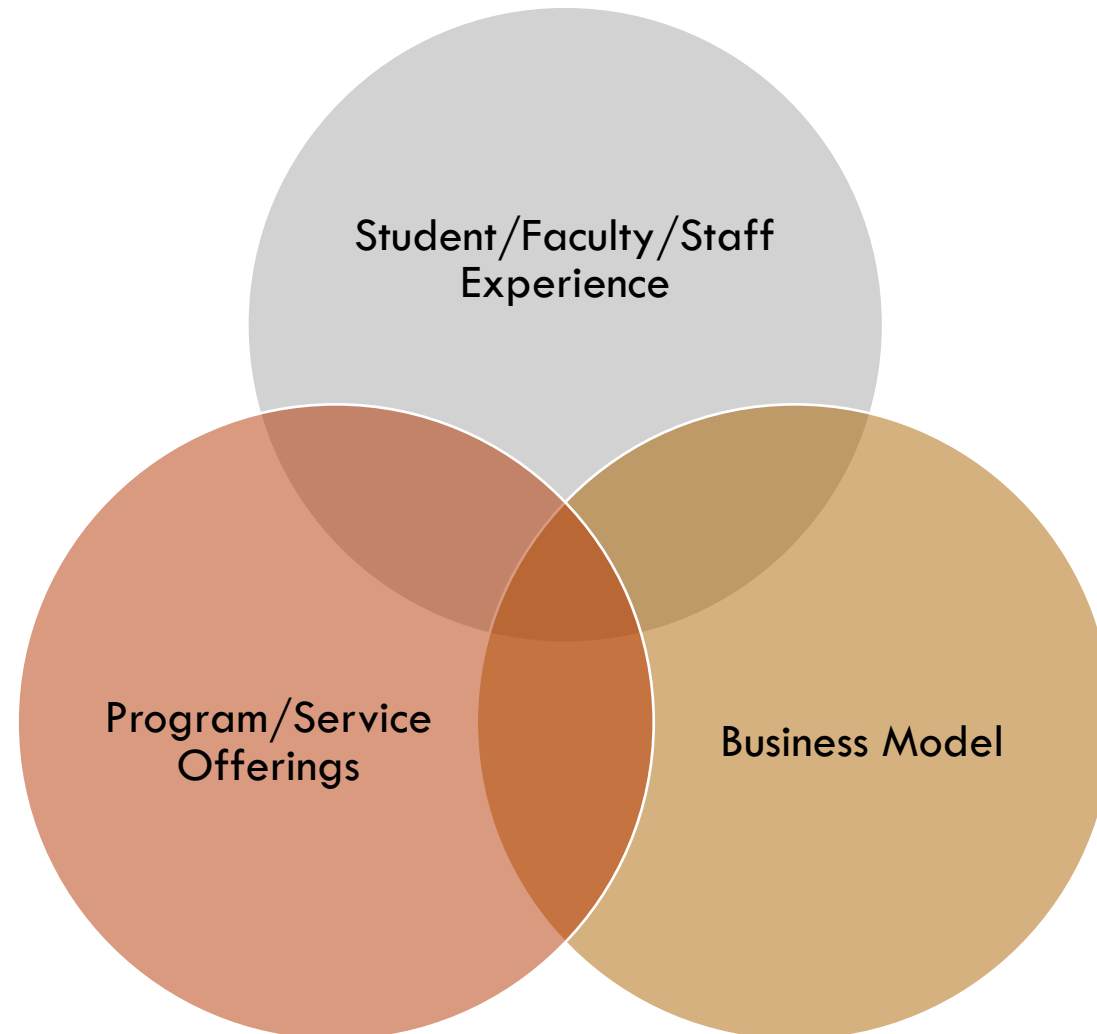
The WHAT

Responses to the Challenges



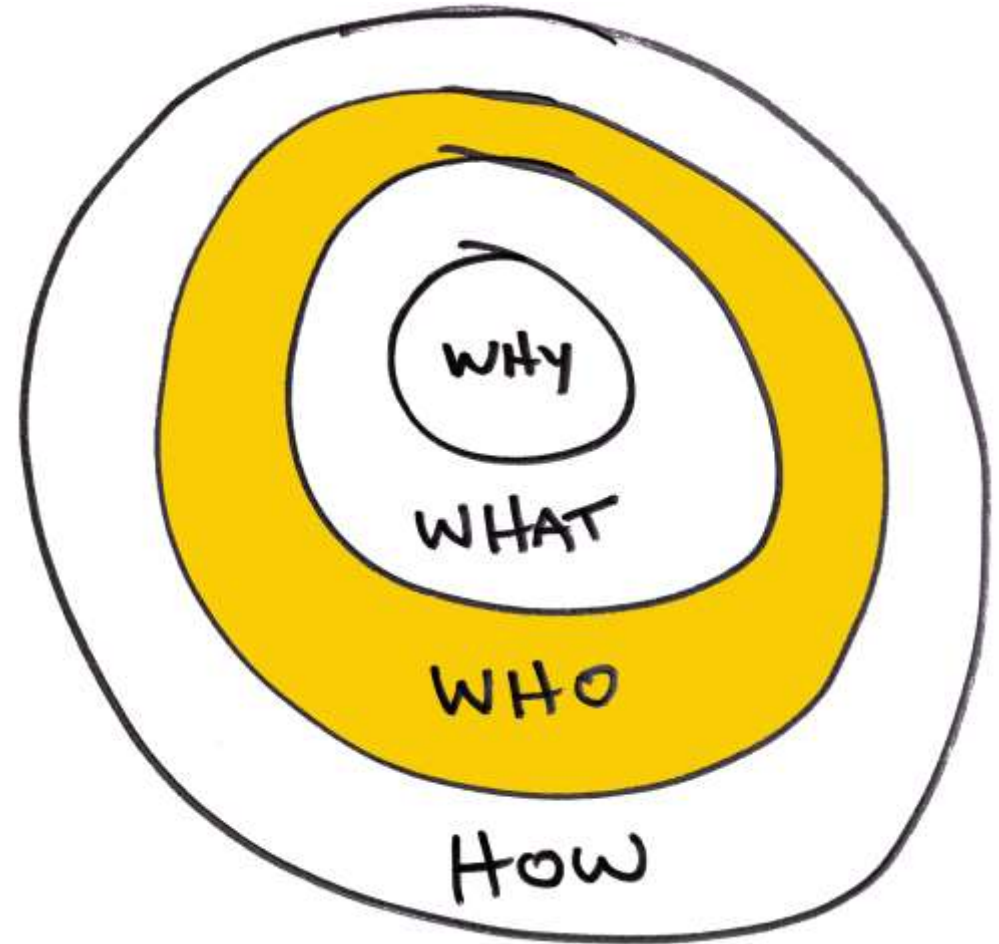
Moving to a New Shared Future Vision

- Is “Getting Back to Normal” the right strategy?
- What might a “New Normal” look like?



The WHO

Breakout #1: Role of USG



Breakout #1

As you think about how USG could become an “innovation hub” for USM institutions...

Please address the following question:

How do we design USG to create a safe space for institutional innovation?

Step 1: Create one strategy per note.

Step 2: Color-code your strategies to indicate whether this is something USG can pursue or whether it is an institution-level strategy.

(USG = yellow / institutions = blue)

Synthesize/Report Out

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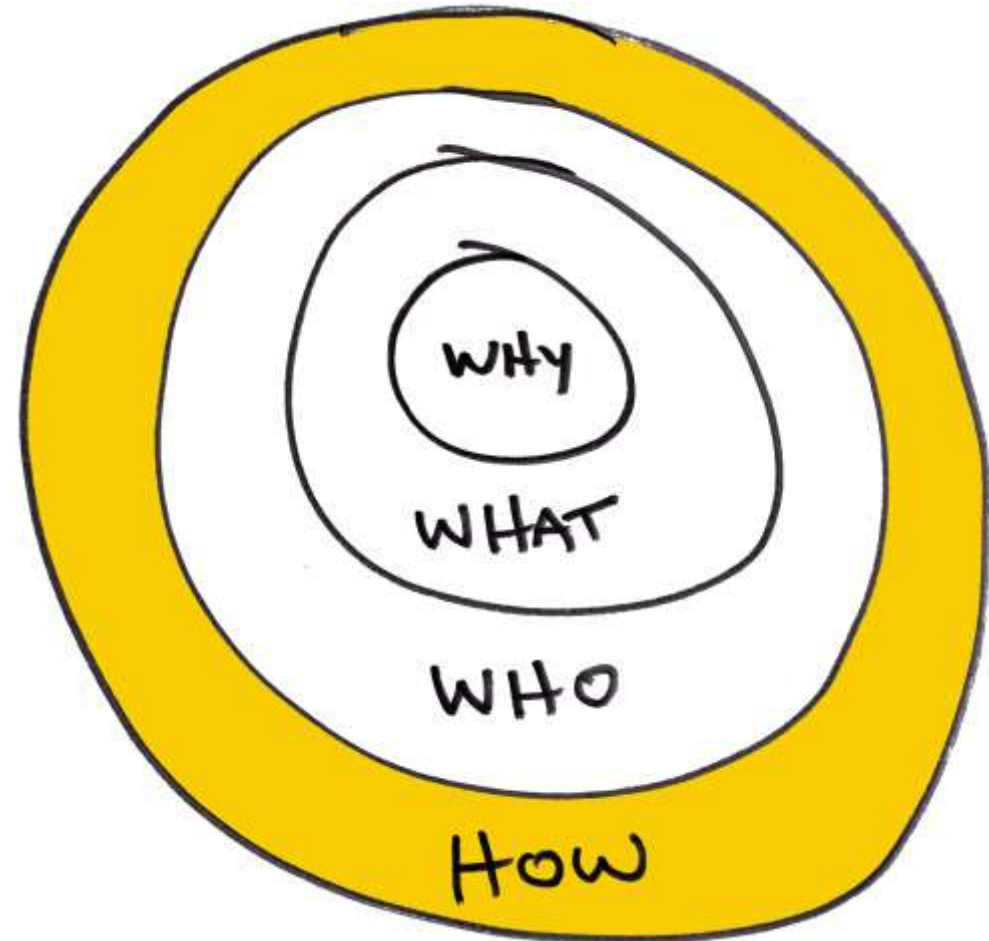
“Higher education can’t change...”

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The HOW

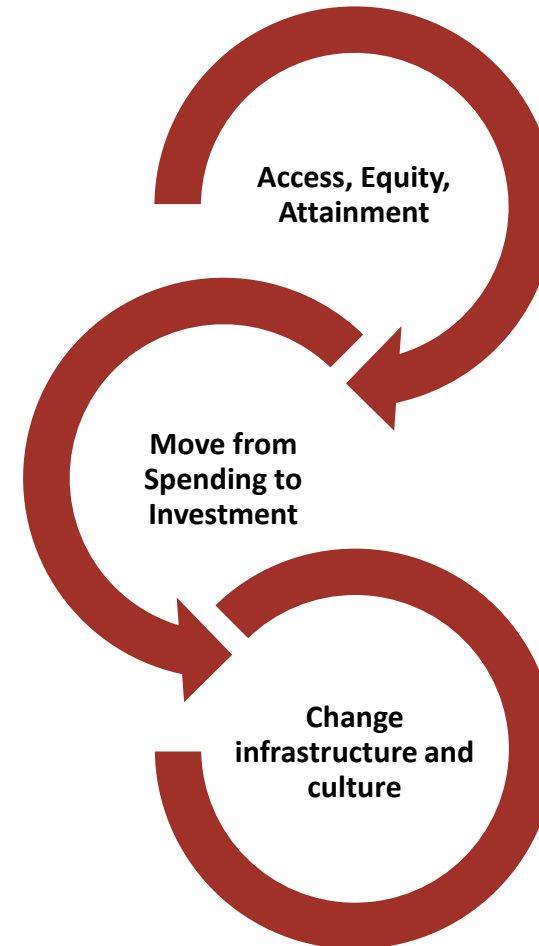
Business Model for
Sustainable Innovation



Building Towards Sustainable Higher Education Business Models

*Shifting the Frame from
Cost Cutting to **Maximizing**
Return on Investment*

then we must get a
**better return on
investment** from
current resources
through
understanding levers
to change the
business model...



If we are to **provide
access and affordability,
ensure equity, and
increase attainment** in a
world of constrained
resources...

which will require a
strategic approach
connecting **financial
practice** with **institutional
change models** and
culture.

What Do We Mean by ROI?

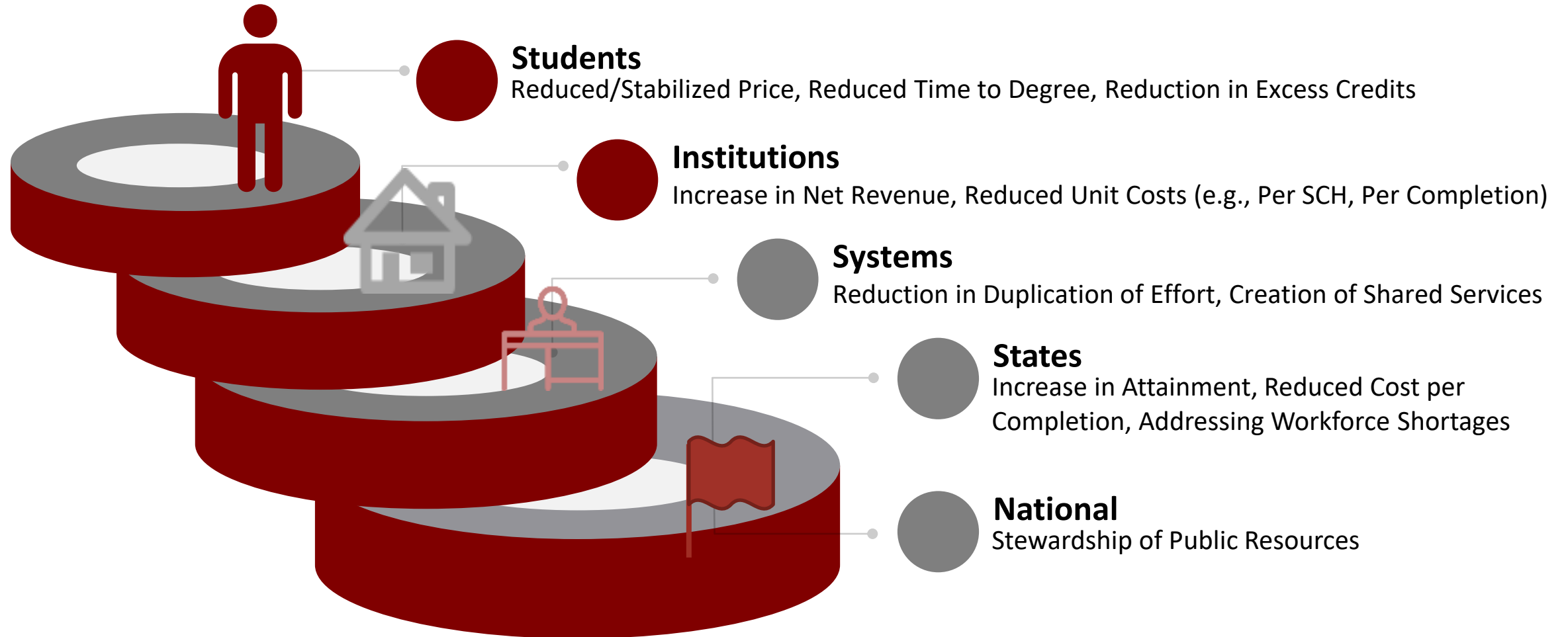
Transitioning to an ROI lens requires three fundamental shifts.



Once these ROI shifts occur:

- Cost savings can be utilized to reduce pressures on price increases.
- Institutions are empowered to generate more of the resources needed for reinvestment in growth, education quality, student success and attainment.
- New sustainable business models can be developed.

ROI Means Different Things for Different Stakeholders



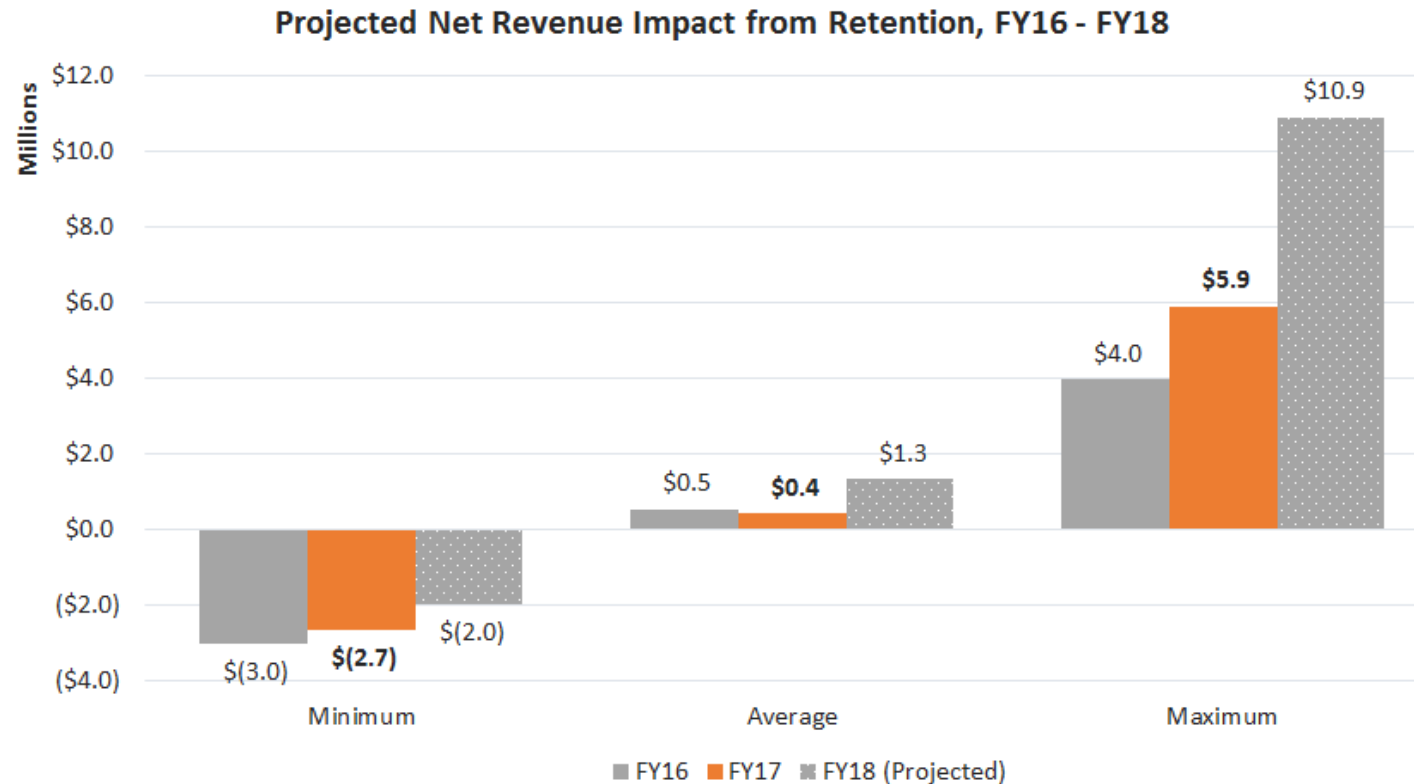
Connecting ROI to Affordability, Access, and Equity

Historically, affordability has been approached with revenue-based solutions. ROI solutions look to reduce the cost of delivering quality learning that leads to a credential.

Revenue Solutions	ROI Solutions	<u>Result of Using ROI Solutions</u>
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Increasing governmental support (state/local) • Philanthropy • Increasing financial aid 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Understanding programs and services that generate net revenue • Streamlining support services • Aligning resources with student success investments • Removing obstacles from attainment pathways • Tracking metrics that demonstrate unit cost and student success 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ➤ Reduction/stabilization of cost, taking pressure off of price increases ➤ Increased efficiency in delivery of programs and services ➤ Alignment of affordability/attainment strategies with resources (people, time, and dollars)

ROI Example #1 – Tech Enabled Advising Models

- Rising retention rates boost enrollment and can generate additional net revenue for institutions.
- Estimated revenue increases averaged more than \$400,000 per institution in FY17.



ROI Example #2 - PLA 2.0

The Fear? That institutions lose money by accepting Prior Learning Assessment credits. Recent Lumina funded research by rpk reveals that PLA programs can generate positive net revenue within two years of launch.

MCRC/CCA/ MSU Denver

- Build a stackable financial services credential that strengthens participants' education and career opportunities in the metro Denver financial services industry.

SUNY Empire

- Partner with several employers to conduct evaluations of college-level workplace learning for select career pathways at those companies.

VCCS

- Translate industry-verified certifications into academic credit and credentials in five in-demand industry areas and incorporate them into an online information portal. Also establish standard policies & procedures for CPL review.

Moving to ROI: Lessons Learned

- Applying an ROI lens has to touch on **culture** and be recognized as a change management process.
- Institutions need a **framework** to have the ROI conversation.
- That framework must reflect different **views** of ROI for different stakeholders.
- Once the framework is in place, **tools** can be used across the institution.
- The use of an ROI lens and the right tools can create a **data informed culture** and engagement across institutions and systems.

Breakout #2

As you think about how USG could become an “innovation hub” for USM institutions...

Please address the following questions:

What incentives might we create that will help us move toward this shared future vision for USG?

What opportunities are there to reallocate existing resources?

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Next Steps

Where do we go from here?