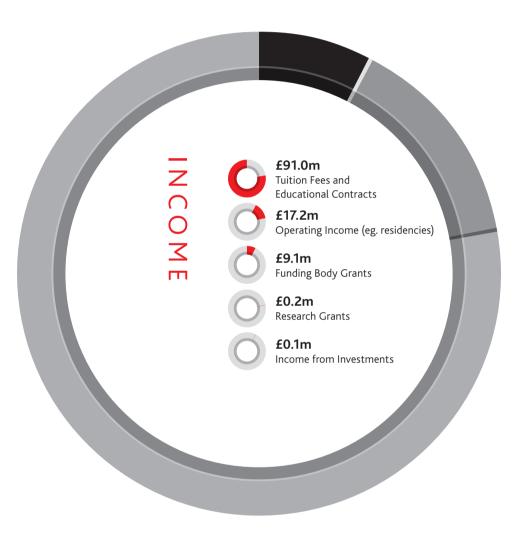
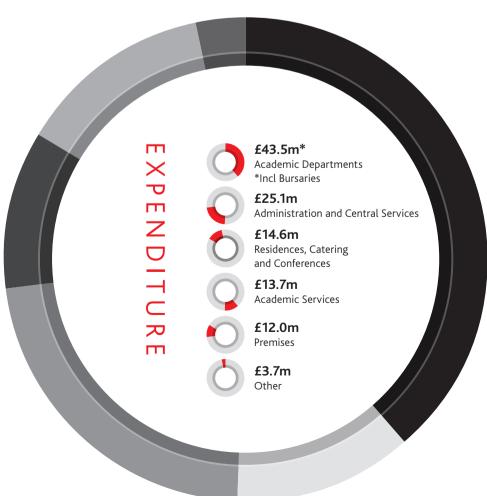


YOUR FEES GO A LONG WAY

INVESTING IN OUR STUDENTS





The University receives income from many sources, but by far the largest chunk is from tuition fees.

Income is used to fund all of the day-to-day activities of the University, including the provision of teaching and support to our students, both through the academic schools that they register with and the services that they are able to access (library, learning resource centres, sports facilities).

The funds are also used to enable longer term investment projects, like the new Spark building, keeping facilities up to date and providing bursaries.

Where do the student fees go each year if I am a Home/EU student?

This graph is based on the standard undergraduate fee of £9,000 and postgraduate fee of £6,695.

	UG	PG	%	
Teaching and Research	£3,887	£2,891	43.2%	
Estates and Facilities	£1,231	£916	13.7%	
Admin	£1,201	£894	13.3%	
IT and Equipment	£707	£526	7.9%	
Library and Academic Skills	£393	£293	4.4%	
Marketing and Recruitment	£388	£288	4.3%	
Other people costs	£337	£251	3.7%	
Welfare	£293	£218	3.3%	
Bursaries	£223	£166	2.5%	
Sports Facilities	£175	£130	1.9%	
Halls, Conference and Catering	£122	£91	1.3%	1
Students Union	£43	£32	0.5%	1

By far the largest area of expenditure combines the academic teaching departments and academic services, which at £57.2 million provide the key contact point for our students. Expenditure includes...



£2.5mBursaries for students



£26.8m
Academic staffing costs



£11.9m
Academic and educational related expenditure



£0.5mStudents' Union
Grant



£1.9mSolent Sport
activities,
equipment and
staff costs



£6.5m ICT annual costs



£2.0m Heat, light and

water



£1.3m Employability and Enterprise for SSU

students



£1.0m Library books and periodicals



£3.9m Computing consumables and educational equipment



over £2.4m in Student Services, which includes £0.5m in 'Access Solent' and £0.2m counselling and advice



What do we invest in?

In 2016-17 we spent nearly £10m in capital investments in our buildings and equipment, in addition to the £33m spent on the new Spark building. Work has also started on our new sports complex.