UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN-FLINT PREPARES FOR MAJOR INVESTMENT, GROWTH

Two major expansions for the University of Michigan-Flint are just days from being finalized. The University is in the process of buying a former FirstMerit Bank building for $6 million and accepting a donation of the Riverfront Residence Hall and Conference Center, a $15.5 million value. The two properties are along Saginaw Street in downtown Flint and are adjacent to the current campus. Together, they increase campus space by 500,000 square feet—a 25 percent increase in the University’s downtown footprint. The addition of a second on-campus residence hall means UM-Flint has the potential to grow from 300 to 800 students in campus housing. These are just two recent examples of UM-Flint investment in its community to support increased student access. Also, the University recently reopened the downtown ice rink—which had sat as a vacant concrete slab for more than 25 years. Skating is free and open to the public. The reopening of the rink has been hugely popular.

For an interview with Chancellor Susan E. Borrego:
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FLINT’S SKYROCKETING APPEAL TO INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS

Look around. The University of Michigan-Flint is a magnet for international students with growing appeal worldwide. The number of international students at UM-Flint has skyrocketed over the last decade, growing from just 54 international students in 2005 to 720 in 2015. In fact, 1 in every 12 students at UM-Flint is an international student. They hail from all corners of the globe, including 261 from India and 5 from Bangladesh. The spike in international students was driven in part by the addition of residential housing to campus in 2008. Their impact has been huge. It is estimated that international students alone contribute $13.5 million annually into the Flint and Genesee-area economy and they have enriched the community by bringing diversity, world views, and their cultures to downtown Flint. International students also are leaders on campus—last year the Student Government President was from Mauritius (a small island country off the southeast coast of Africa)—and among the most active student ambassadors. In Flint, many international students are finding opportunity, an affordable world-class education, and love for a community that welcomes them warmly.

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*Can also assist with contacting international students

UM-FLINT LEADS STATE IN EDUCATION INNOVATION

They say necessity is the mother of invention. Confronted with long-declining population and state funding, and the ever-increasing obstacles educators in all poor communities face, the necessity for schools in Flint to think outside the box existed well before the water crisis. The University of Michigan-Flint and its K-12 partners have been at the forefront, experimenting with new models, new teacher training initiatives, and new efforts of every size and shape in their mission to improve educational outcomes for Flint area students. UM-Flint currently has 9 Dual Enrollment Educational Partnerships with area school districts — which allows high school students to attend college at reduced or no cost. This year, the program launched in Flint Community Schools with 20 students. There also is a high school called Genesee Early College located right on the UM-Flint campus. Designed for students interested in STEM professions, GEC students can earn up to 60 free, transferable college credits while earning a high school diploma. The Smart Teachers As Role Models (STAR) program addresses educational inequities within the elementary and secondary schools of Genesee County, including the under-represented number of African-American males employed as teachers.

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LEAVING SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA FOR OPPORTUNITY IN FLINT
Before becoming Chancellor of the University of Michigan-Flint, Sue Borrego was a homeless teen who managed to graduate from her downriver Detroit high school only because a friend’s family took her in. At the age of 16, she became an emancipated minor—but the love of reading carried Borrego to college, which she attended mostly as a way to escape. Borrego swore she’d never return to Michigan. She moved west, studied, earned her master’s and then doctorate, and became a nationally-renown leader and advocate for student success, diversity, and inclusion. Along the way, she married and had 2 children, divorced and came out of the closet, planted her roots in Southern California, married her partner Mary Boyce, and became “Nana” to four grandchildren. Then, she was introduced to Flint, Michigan. Here she saw a community of strength and resiliency. Here she saw raw determination and she saw something familiar. She knew access to education made all the difference in her own life, and she knew UM-Flint provided that opportunity here in Flint. She saw an opportunity to build pathways to higher education, provide student support to increase graduation rates, and build partnerships to transform the community. Borrego became the seventh chancellor of the University of Michigan-Flint in August 2015.

For an interview with Chancellor Borrego:
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SUPPORTING OUR COMMUNITY FOR 60 YEARS — NOW MORE THAN EVER

Flint is our home. The University of Michigan-Flint is inherently a part of everything that happens in our community. Now, in the midst of crisis, our campus continues to be involved everyday lending our expertise and our work ethic to address our community’s short- and long-term needs.

MAPPING LEAD LINES

The University of Michigan-Flint’s Geographic Information Systems conducted research that analyzed and digitized existing City of Flint records to identify where lead service lines are believed to be located. By combining information from handwritten notes, scanned images, and paper maps, the research was able to identify and map where records show 4,376 lead pipes are located. This is an important first step toward fixing the city’s infrastructure problem.

LEAD TESTING

The Nursing Department, its faculty, and students are at the heart of ongoing efforts to provide free lead testing for Flint children. For months, they have been in every corner of the city providing this critical service for families — and they will continue doing so as long as needed. The UM-Flint Nursing Department has committed to providing free lead screening until 100 percent of at-risk kids are screened.

FILTER DISTRIBUTION

UM-Flint hosted the first major water filter giveaway in the City of Flint. This massive relief effort came together with just 36 hours notice and provided immediate relief to residents after a Public Health Emergency was declared. Nearly 3,000 water filters were given away in a single day.

PUBLIC EDUCATION

The Public Health and Health Sciences Department created an eight-week course on the Flint Water Crisis this semester. It is offered as a one-credit course for students — but the University also took the unusual step of opening up the course to our community for free. The leading experts in the water crisis have been brought in for the course. Each session includes one hour featuring a panel discussion and one hour with audience questions and comments.

H2OFLINT

Two of UM-Flint computer science students put their skills to use by creating a mobile app for Flint residents to show where they can get help. It shows everything from where to get bottled water to how to recycle those bottles. The app is designed to put the latest information at users’ fingertips. It is available in Spanish and English, with other languages coming soon.

ADDITIONAL RESEARCH

A standing-room-only crowd of 140 faculty from all three University of Michigan campuses came together to participate in a convening session in Flint. The purpose of this session was to look at ways in which the university’s research and service could be part of constructive solutions in the months and years ahead. U-M President Mark Schlissel committed $100,000 in seed funding for research projects, and grantees are expected to be announced soon.

VOLUNTEERING

Faculty, staff and students are actively engaged in supporting the Red Cross and helping our community through this time of crisis. As just one example, about a dozen students and faculty in the Communications and Visual Arts Department spent hundreds of hours delivering water door-to-door, assembling lead test kits and organizing the Red Cross warehouse.

HOSTING AND CONVENING

The University of Michigan-Flint has become the central location for groups, agencies, and task forces working toward solutions in the Flint water crisis. We have hosted and continue to host countless meetings of groups large and small, all of which are working on different aspects of the Flint water crisis. This includes everything from meetings of the governor’s Interagency Task Force to an NAACP community meeting.

FOR MORE INFORMATION: umflint.edu/campus-water
UNDERGRADUATE MAJORS
We offer more than 100 possible majors, concentrations, and specializations for our bachelors degrees.
- 19.1% undergraduates are nursing or pre-nursing majors
- 18.1% STEM (Science, Engineering, Technology, and Math)
- 14.8% of undergraduates are business majors
- 2.5% are education-related majors of which 10.3% are pursuing teaching in science and math
- 3.6% of undergraduates are non-teaching biology or biochemistry majors
- 4.5% of undergraduates are computer science or information systems majors
- 12.5% of undergraduates have not declared a major

GRADUATE MAJORS
21 different master's degrees, one post-bachelor's certificate, one post-master's degree, five professional doctoral degrees, one PhD, nine post-graduate certificates
- 15.1% of graduate students are in education
- 14.4% of graduate students are in physical therapy
- 12.2% of graduate students are in business
- 13.2% of graduate students are in nursing
- 7.3% of graduate students are in public administration

$120,000,000
ECONOMIC IMPACT OF UM-FLINT IN FISCAL YEAR 2015

88.5%
OF ALL STUDENTS ARE MICHIGAN RESIDENTS

77.38%
OF UM-FLINT ALUMNI LIVE IN MICHIGAN

56.9%
OF ALL STUDENTS ARE GENESEE COUNTY RESIDENTS

35,465 UNDERGRADUATE DEGREES
6,303 GRADUATE DEGREES

SINCE 1956, UM-FLINT HAS CONFERRED

19.42% OF ALL STUDENTS ARE MINORITIES

2.85% OF ALL STUDENTS ARE TWO OR MORE RACES

8.6% INCREASE FROM 2014

720 INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS
Greatest number of international students come from India, Saudi Arabia, and China

6,868 UNDERGRADUATE STUDENTS
1,602 GRADUATE STUDENTS
8,470 TOTAL STUDENTS

2.85% OF ALL STUDENTS ARE TWO OR MORE RACES

A REGIONAL COMPREHENSIVE UNIVERSITY CREATING OPPORTUNITY FOR OUR STUDENTS AND INVESTING IN OUR COMMUNITY FOR 60 YEARS

$120,000,000
1. City/Public Parking Lot
2. University Pavilion
3. University Pavilion Parking Deck
   Student Parking
4. University Pavilion Annex
5. Riverfront Center
   (includes the Riverfront Residence Hall)
6. Northbank Center
7. Northbank Center Parking Deck
   Tenants/Visitor Parking
8. William S. White Building
9. William S. White Building Parking Lot
   Student/Faculty/Staff/Visitor Parking
10. Frances Willson Thompson Library
11. Theatre
12. Harrison Street Parking Deck
    Faculty/Staff Parking
13. Parking Lot T
    Student Parking
14. David M. French Hall
15. Murchie Science Building
16. McKinnon Plaza
17. Harding Mott University Center
18. Recreation Center
19. First Street Residence Hall
20. Mill Street Parking Deck
    Student/Visitor Parking
21. Parking Lot A
    Student Parking
22. Central Energy Plant
23. Faculty/Staff Parking Lot
24. Hubbard Building