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Roadmap for Today's Conversation



- Check-Step on NU, UNL, and *IANR to 2025* Goals
- FY 2016-17 Budget Landscape
- Convergence on Infrastructure Growth
 - Physical state-wide campus
 - Distance ed planning
 - Talent management
 - New media platform
- Leadership Transitions

Fifth Year of *IANR to 2025*



Point of Inflection!

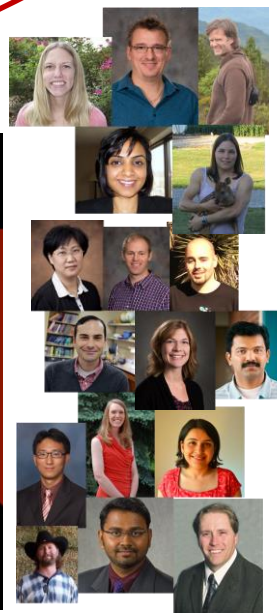
The next six years are going to dwarf the last four . . .

Defensive
Vulnerable
Top Down Mentality
Budget Uncertainty
Economic Downturn
2010

“Turning the Culture!”
IANR
to
2025
2011



2012



2013-14



2020




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To be the leading public university
in the world in *sustainably*
“feeding the future” . . . through
advancing food, energy, natural
resource and rural landscape
security.

N Goals



- Increase Enrollment to 30,000
- Increase Faculty by ~170
- Increase 6-year graduation rate to 70%
- Increase research expenditures to \$300 M
- Increase national/international recognition of faculty
- Successfully launch Phase I of Nebraska Innovation Campus



Post-Inflection Point Goals

ENROLLMENT → **4,200**

Fall 2014 – UG ~2,750

GRAD ~750

+700 (20%)



Post-Inflection Point Goals

RESEARCH EXPENDITURES → **\$120M**

FY 2014 – \$80M

+\$40M (50%)



Post-Inflection Point Goals

6-YEAR GRADUATION RATE  **82%**

FY 2014 – ~78%

+4% (5%)



Post-Inflection Point Goals

FACULTY HIRING → *+65 Tenure
Track Faculty*

*Through FY 2014
+46 FTE TTF*

+19 (~5%)



Post-Inflection Point Goals

Faculty Growth Initiative

Phase I = 45 (incl DWFI)

Phase II = 34 + 5 = 39

2014 VSIP & Departures = <28.7>

Expected 2016-17 = 10

Net = +65



Institute of Agriculture and Natural Resources

UNL > IANR > Faculty & Staff > Careers > Join Our Team



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STUDENTS

FACULTY & STAFF

RESEARCH & EXTENSION

ALUMNI, FRIENDS & DONORS

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JOIN OUR TEAM

DID YOU KNOW?



40 new faculty

joined IANR since the summer of 2013



34 new positions

projected to be posted in 2015



6 focus areas

for Phase 2 positions



Join Our Growing Team at IANR

A LITTLE BACKGROUND ON IANR'S RECENT HIRING INITIATIVES:

The Institute of Agriculture and Natural Resources (IANR) at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln (UNL) is committed to world-class excellence in applications of agricultural and life sciences towards a sustained high quality of life for the citizens of Nebraska, and for a quickly growing global population.

Early in 2013, reflecting this commitment, IANR launched an initiative to hire new tenure-track faculty members in strategic impact areas of: Science Literacy; Stress Biology of Plants, Animals, and Agroecosystems; Healthy Humans; Healthy Systems for Agricultural Production and Natural Resources; and Computational Sciences. This Phase 1 effort was very successful, resulting in the recruitment and hiring of 35 highly skilled tenure-line faculty members (with two searches still active).

IANR is now moving forward with Phase 2 of this hiring initiative. Check back on this page for continued updates on new positions available and also dates and times for candidate seminars.

RECENT FACULTY HIRES



Karsten Koehler, *Nutrition and Health Sciences*, Start Date 8/17/2015





Retirement Demographic

Departmental Unit	Number
Agricultural Economics	2
Agronomy & Horticulture	6
Animal Science	3
Biochemistry	2
Biological Systems Engineering	2.5
Child, Youth, and Family Studies	.245 (1)
Food Science & Technology	2
Nebraska Extension	1
Nutrition & Health Sciences	.49 (2)
School of Natural Resources	6
Statistics	2
Textiles, Merchandising and Fashion Design	1.45 (3)



Post-Inflection Point Goals

NEBRASKA INNOVATION CAMPUS



350,000 sq. feet

+80K sq. feet

Innovation Campus

Phase 1 Building – 350,000 sq. feet



UNL Dept. of Food Science and Technology!



Follow the action through the web cam
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**PHENO-Summit
October 2015**





NEBRASKA ALLIANCE FOR ADVANCED FOOD SANITATION 



Opportunities

MORE EFFECTIVE AND EFFICIENT SANITATION APPROACHES:
Create more environmentally friendly methods, reduce time and cost, improve food safety and food security.

COOPERATIVE TECHNOLOGY DEVELOPMENT:
Extend internal resources of members, explore new technologies and get first look at new discoveries.

EDUCATION:
Dissemination of science critical to industry partners and regulators.

CONSULTING:
Problem solving and evaluation of emerging technologies.

INNOVATION AND ADVANCEMENT IN PRODUCTION SANITATION

A unique opportunity exists for the creation of the Nebraska Alliance for Advanced Food Sanitation. The University of Nebraska- Lincoln and industry partners in the alliance will conceptualize, create, and disseminate improved sanitation approaches and practices. More efficient and effective sanitation will result in a reduction in the quantities of chemicals used in sanitation, savings in time and operational costs resulting in more affordable foods at the consumer level, and consistently safer food products.

The timing for this initiative is opportune to support the mandates for validated preventive controls for food safety hazards that will be promulgated by the U.S. Food and Drug Administration's Food Safety Modernization Act (2011). Alliance activities are envisioned to focus on all manner of food safety concerns including microbial pathogens, allergens, and toxic chemicals; food quality and shelf life; cost and risk benefit assessments; water conservation and reusability; and genetically engineered foods.

General Information:

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Post-Inflection Point Goals

IANR OPERATING BUDGET  ***\$300M***

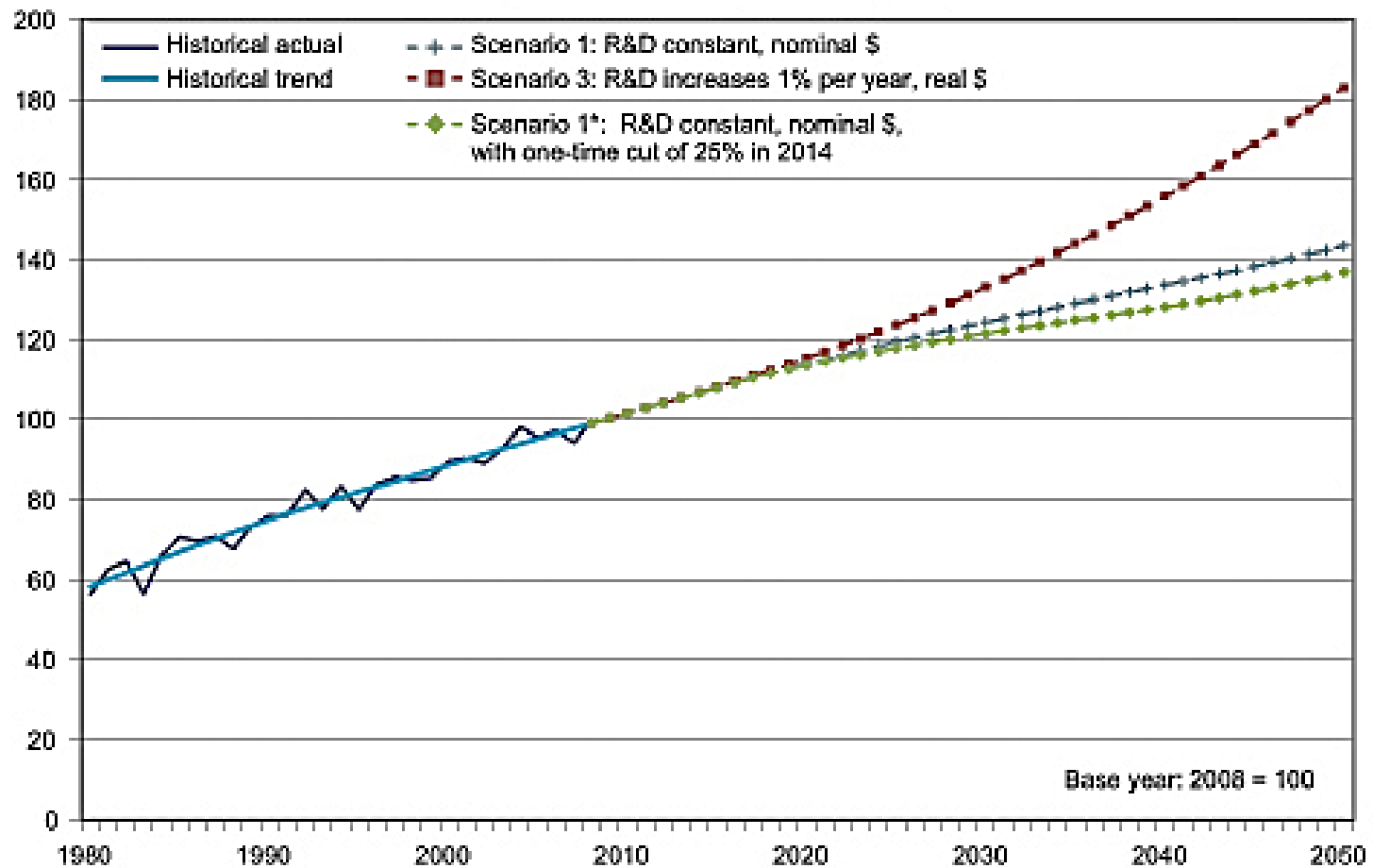
FY 2015 -- ~\$220M (EST)

+\$80M (36%)

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Total factor productivity index projections



Source: Economic Research Service.



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- **PCAST (Ag Research, Antibiotics)**
- **AGree**
- **Chicago Council on Global Affairs**
- **STEM Ag and Food Council**
- **Council on Competitiveness**
- **Foundation for Food and Ag Research**
- **NAAAS (Animal Ag / Science)**
- **NNMI (Food Factory of the Future)**

Feeding the World

By 2050 we'll need to feed two billion more people. How can we do that without overwhelming the planet?

PHOTOGRAPHS BY GEORGE STEINMETZ

EDITORIAL

Building agricultural research

While billion people are expected to inhabit Planet Earth by 2050. Without agricultural research, there is little hope of sustaining this population surge, given that arable land and water supplies are finite commodities. Yet for decades the agricultural sector has suffered from neglect. Few want to combat new strains of pests that destroy crops, find new crop varieties enriched in nutritional value, improve yields, develop resistance to disease and drought, and provide environmentally sensitive cultivation practices, then agricultural research must be a priority. Why isn't it? In the 1970s, as a biology professor at Stanford University, I worked with the Office of Science and Technology Policy in the White House to discover what incentives might encourage the growth of competitive peer-reviewed agricultural research. At the time, other major federal agencies such as the U.S. National Institutes of Health were enjoying boosts in competitive research funding. On the other hand, the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) used "formula" funding on a regional or commodity-focused basis, largely through the public land-grant universities. That process yielded key advances, increasing our ability to feed more people: improved fertilizers, artificial irrigation, harvest mechanization, and hybridization. But many researchers believed that advances in basic science would provide new ways to revolutionize agricultural production. We found it hard to understand why a brilliant cell biologist had to seek support from another agency to fund innovative research, rather than make a major contribution to how we grow food through support from USDA. A modest competitive grant program was launched then, but its survival in future budget cycles turned out to be perilous.

What happened? Over the past 35 years, new ventures in U.S. public investment in agriculture research and development confronted a steady decline. At the same time, great advances in biochemistry, cell and molecular biology, and genetics were being made through increased funding to other agencies for competitive merit-based

research grants. Because of the earlier history, agricultural research is now in a deficit position with respect to the infrastructure, human capital, and policies needed to address the challenges of food security.

A real revolution in agricultural research is possible if today's deeper knowledge, new tools, and advanced capacities could be effectively harnessed. Fortunately, in response to a USDA task force (headed by William Daubert, then the chancellor of Washington University), Congress created the National Institute of Food and Agriculture (NIFA) within USDA in 2008 as a means to modernize the management of fundamental agricultural research. NIFA

now manages \$200 million in competitive merit-based grants for fundamental agricultural research through its Agriculture and Food Research Initiative. That new agency is one of the rare federal research programs to have shown steady increases over the past 3 years, making this a major turnaround in competitive research support.

Despite this success, the current level of funding for USDA falls short of the opportunity presented by the agricultural sciences. Certainly, today's fiscal climate makes it hard to argue for extending discretionary federal spending. That is why nonpartisan science-based groups that have seen the need to bolster research in agriculture and are willing to work for its improvement are important players. One is the recently created organization called Supporters of Agriculture Research (SoAR).

William Daubert, appropriately, is its chairman. SoAR includes eminent scientists across disciplines as well as representatives of consumer and commodity groups, and I am eager to work with them. High on SoAR's agenda is to increase funding for competitive grants, so that USDA can encourage interdisciplinary and innovative research.

The much-needed revolutions in agriculture can only come about through the investments that we make now. Two billion people will, we hope, reap the benefits of today's wise decisions.

— Donald Kennedy



Donald Kennedy is president emeritus at Stanford University, Stanford, CA, and a former editor-in-chief of Science. E-mail: kened@stanford.edu



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30 USDA/Science 12/2011

Legislative Update



New Faces

LEGISLATURE

Omaha Metro Nebraska Iowa Crime & Courts

18 rookies in Nebraska Legislature start from scratch with new speaker, new governor

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POSTED: WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 7, 2015 1:00 AM

By Paul Hammel / World-Herald Bureau

LINCOLN — There's an air of uncertainty and anticipation as the 90-day session of the Nebraska Legislature begins today.

Eighteen new state senators will take their seats in the 49-seat unicameral Legislature, and a new governor, Omaha businessman Pete Ricketts, will take office Thursday.

Ricketts, a conservative Republican, is the first governor to come into office with no government experience since war hero and restaurateur Bob Kerrey was elected in 1982.

So there's no record from which to predict how Ricketts might handle state issues.

As a group, the new state lawmakers are more conservative than their predecessors. But how that plays out in terms of new laws and priorities in a new, two-year state



RYAN SODERLIN/THE WORLD-HERALD

Lincoln Sen. Colby Coash of District 27 hugs his son Cole, S, as his wife, Rhonda, greets him on Wednesday on the Legislature's first day in session for 2015.

View all 7 images in gallery.



State Sen. Galen Hadley







NU 'State-Aided' Budget



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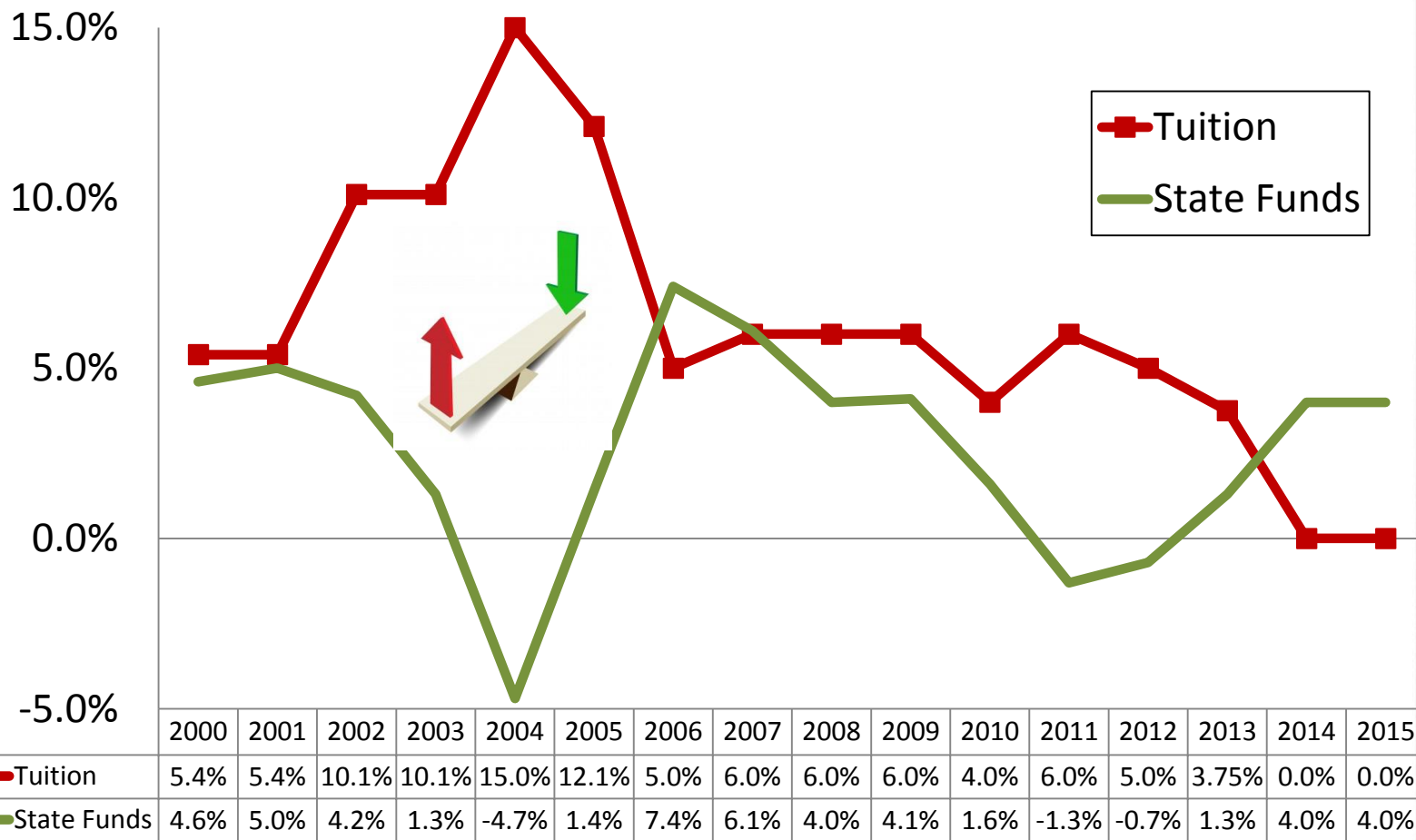
State Appropriations
62%

Tuition
35%

Other
3%

Two primary funding sources:
State tax dollars and student tuition

University of Nebraska Annual Tuition and State Appropriation Changes



2010 reflects original state appropriation increase. Does not include special session reductions.

State funding and tuition historically have an inverse relationship

Long Session = Budget Setting Year

State appropriations to NU for general operations had been relatively flat for five straight years.

- Not a sustainable model if we are to maintain affordability while also investing in our priorities.
- Faculty salaries are behind our peers.



Long Session = Budget Setting Year

Proposed **2015-17 (core operations)** request for an annual increase in the NU state-aided budget of **2.1 to 4.4 %**, depending on our salary increase – increases that are comparable to the Legislative Fiscal Office's projected 4.4 percent state spending growth for the next biennium.





Additional Items of Interest in the “Core” Budget

- **Targeted** investments to assist **faculty and staff salaries** catch up to peer institutions
- **NU’s Programs of Excellence**, high-priority academic programs across the four campuses
- **Collegebound Nebraska**, the financial aid program that promises full tuition assistance for low-income students
- **“College Pipeline” commitments** made to the White House to expand access for under-represented students
- 1% for **core operations**, including IT support, utilities and **building O&M**





LB 154 – Senator Hadley Economic Competiveness Initiative

Provides funding to support:



- Nebraska Innovation Campus
- Peter Kiewit Institute/ College of Eng.
- Building a Healthier Nebraska Kearney Health Science Programs
- National Strategic Research Institute
- Rural Futures Institute



KEY Request in the Budget

Nebraska College of Technical Agriculture (NCTA) -

seeking state support for faculty enhancement, including hiring a meat science instructor and veterinarian, classroom and laboratory equipment replacement, and other investments critical to its success.



Growing the Campus



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Project	Completion Date	Cost	State Funding	Private Funding
Biofibers Research Lab	Fall 2013	\$376K	\$376K	
Havelock Farm Popcorn Building	Fall 2014	\$450K		\$450K
Entomology Bldg (WCREC)	Winter 2014	\$337K	\$337K	
Snyder Addition (WCREC)	March 2014	\$412K	\$412K	
Elliott Bldg Upgrade (PHREC)	Fall 2014	\$3.9M	\$3.9M	
Animal Handling Facility (PHREC)	Fall 2013	\$320K		\$320K
High Plains Ag Lab (Sidney)	June 2014	\$510K	\$10K	\$500K
Commodity Trading Room	Fall 2014	\$763K		\$763K
Stumpf International Wheat Center	December 2014	\$1.02M	\$20K	\$1M
East Campus Rec	Summer 2015	\$14.9M	\$14.9M	
Raising Nebraska – State Fair	Summer 2015	\$5M		\$5M
Quilt House Expansion	Summer 2015	\$7M		\$7M
Veterinary Diagnostic Center	Fall 2017	\$45M	\$41M	\$4.2M
Nebraska Innovation Campus	2015/Ongoing	\$85M	\$30	\$55
East Campus Residence Hall	Fall 2017	\$37.5M	\$37.5M	
CASNR Learning Commons	Fall 2017?	\$4M	\$4M	
East Campus Learning Commons & Legacy Plaza	Spring 2018?	\$26M	\$10M	\$16M



\$233M

East Campus Master Plan



... The map to follow for any project

Havelock Farm – Popcorn Research



Completion – 2014

Holdrege Street – 35 East



**Opened
Fall 2014**



WCREC – New Entomology Bldg



Completed Fall 2014

WCREC – Snyder Addition



Completed March 2014

PHREC Elliott Building Upgrade



Animal Handling Facility Panhandle REC



High Plains Ag Lab “Fenster” Building at Sidney



Dedicated June 2014

Commodity Trading Room

Dept. of Ag. Economics, Filley Hall 57



Opened in Fall 2014

Legacy Plaza



Dedicated Fall 2014

Raising Nebraska

Your food & the families who grow it





**South “Gates”
to East Campus
Spring 2015**

Stumpf International Wheat Center



**“Sneak Peek Open House”
Dec 2014**



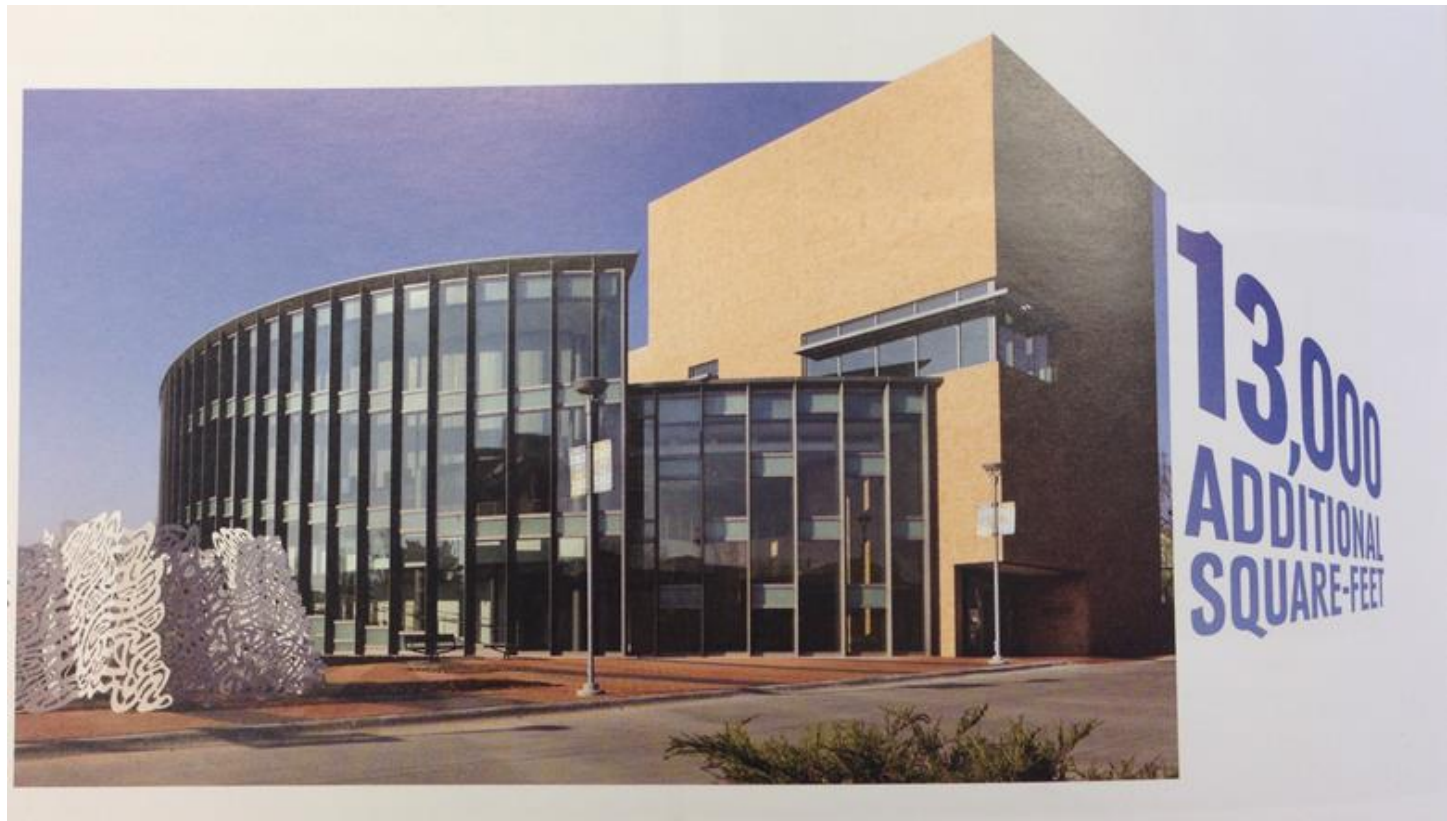
East Campus Recreation and Wellness Center



**Open Summer
2015**



Quilt House



Veterinary Diagnostic Center

Opening in 2017



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NEBRASKA
VETERINARY MEDICAL ASSOCIATION

CAMPAIGN for NEBRASKA
University of Nebraska-Lincoln

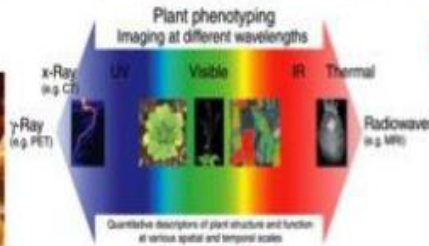
Nebraska has an excellent veterinary program. **You can help us make it even better.** **N**



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Consortium for Integrated Translational Biology
Creating a transdisciplinary environment to bridge the
genotype to phenotype gap

Plant Genetic Variation



Capturing Phenotype



**Lab to Field
Infrastructure**



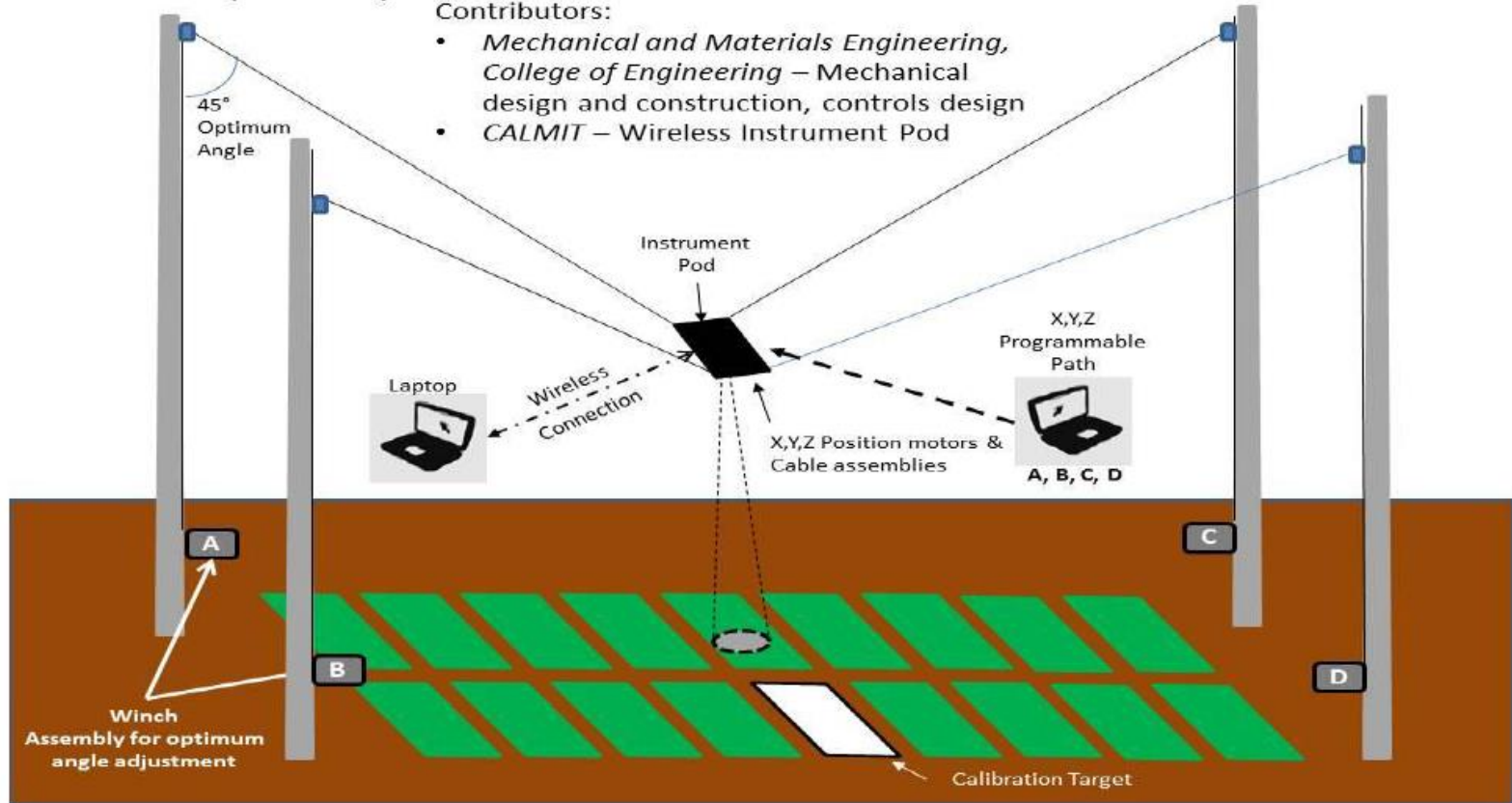
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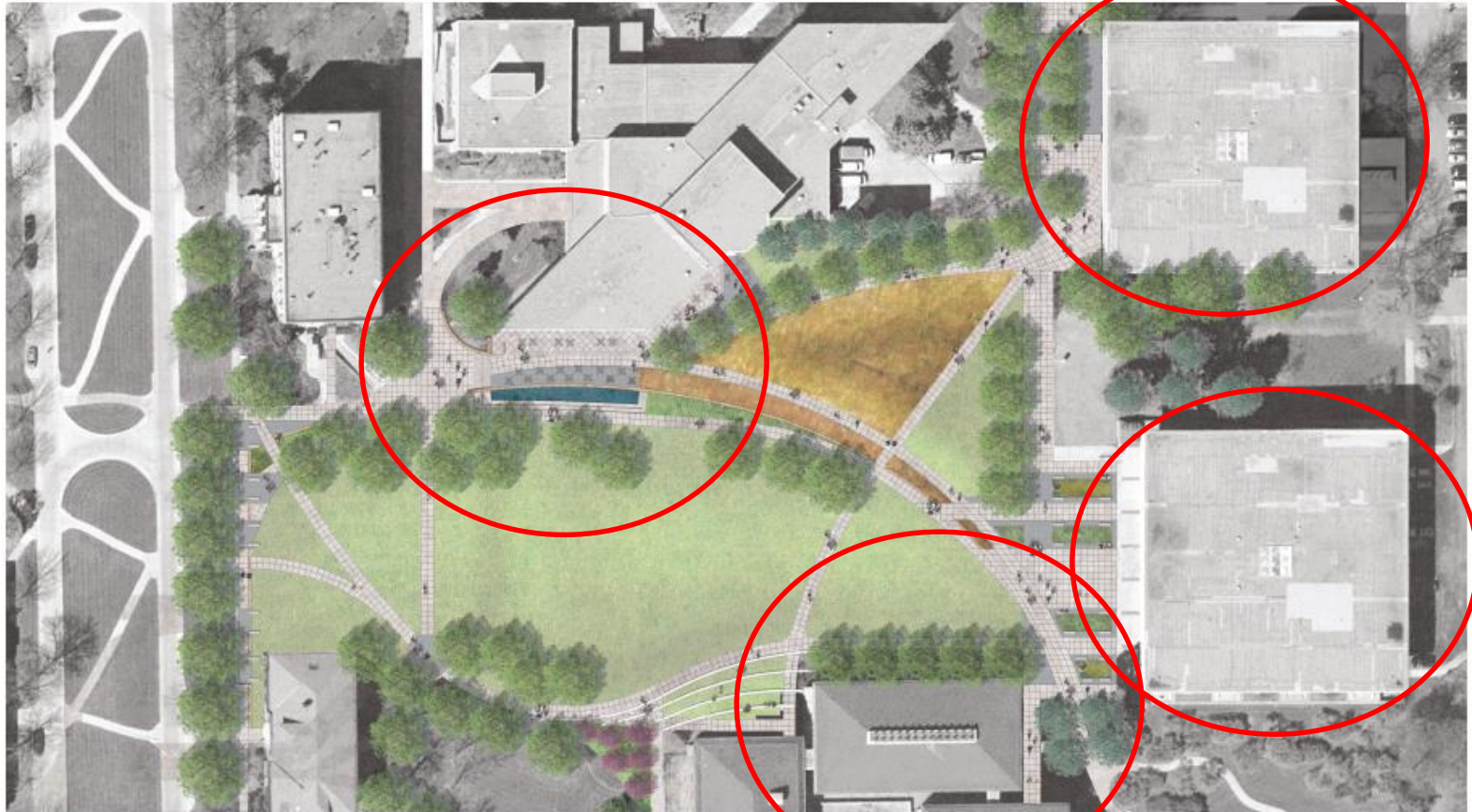


Platform Suspension System

Contributors:

- *Mechanical and Materials Engineering, College of Engineering* – Mechanical design and construction, controls design
- *CALMIT* – Wireless Instrument Pod





Site Plan



LEGACY PLAZA
UNL EAST CAMPUS

UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA - LINCOLN



A New Residence Hall for East Campus!



OMAHA METRO

Omaha Metro Nebraska Iowa Crime & Courts

Apartment-style and pod housing to boost appeal of UNL East Campus living

Story Comments

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POSTED: MONDAY, DECEMBER 1, 2014 12:30 AM

By Kate Howard / World-Herald staff writer

There are dorms at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln's East Campus, and plenty of where they spend most of their time. Some live in apartments near their classes, even though they'd rather be on campus. The East Campus dorms — traditional dorms with community bathrooms, built in 1957 — have outlived their appeal.

That's why UNL has launched a \$37.5 million plan to increase capacity to 370 and replace the old buildings with a mix of pod-style and apartment-style housing within a new building located next to the East Campus Union. UNL officials hope the change at the campus that houses many agriculture programs and the Nebraska College of Law will be a step toward a more appealing atmosphere.

"We want to enhance the vibrancy of East Campus," said Sue Gildersleeve, UNL director of housing. "Having housing there, particularly next to the student union, is going to accomplish that."

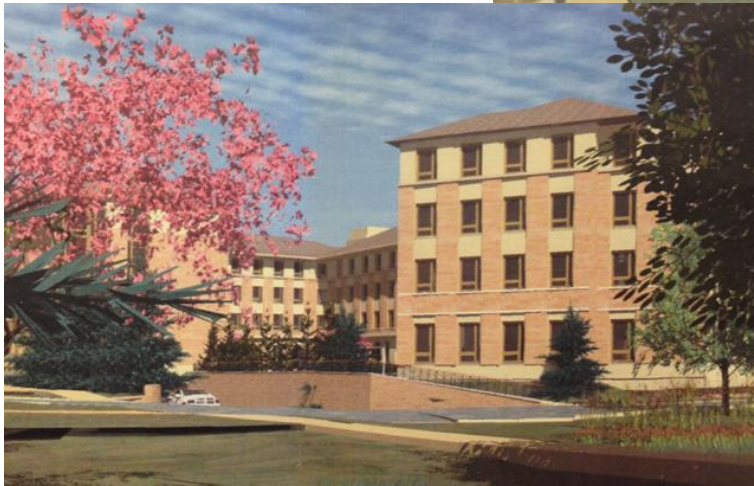
According to a study that UNL commissioned, the university could count on about 210 East Campus beds being filled by students who live elsewhere now but would move in if

Biochemistry Hall



Proposed space for new housing

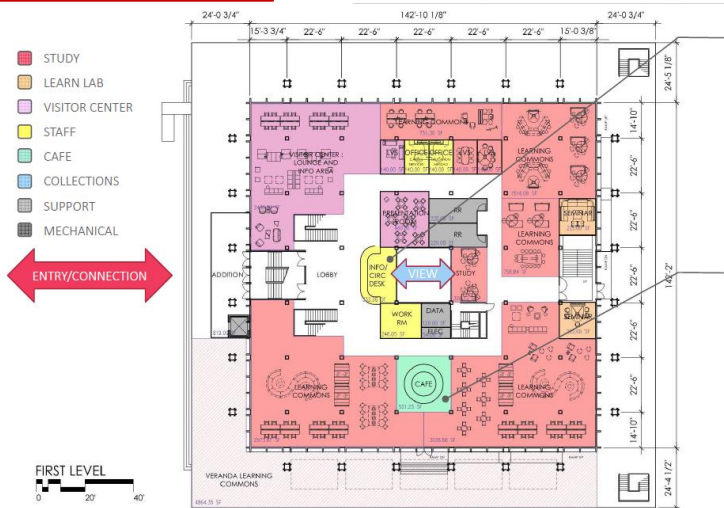
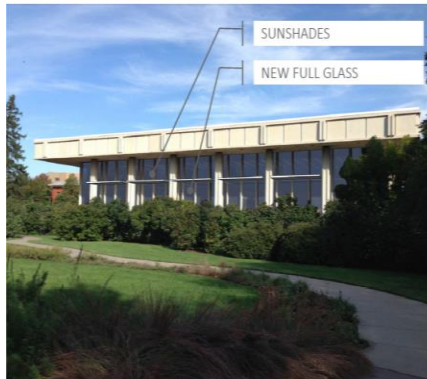
A New Residence Hall for East Campus!



C.Y. Thompson Student Learning Commons

*Top Fundraising
Priority*

EXTERIOR | veranda



FLOOR PLANS | scheme (1)



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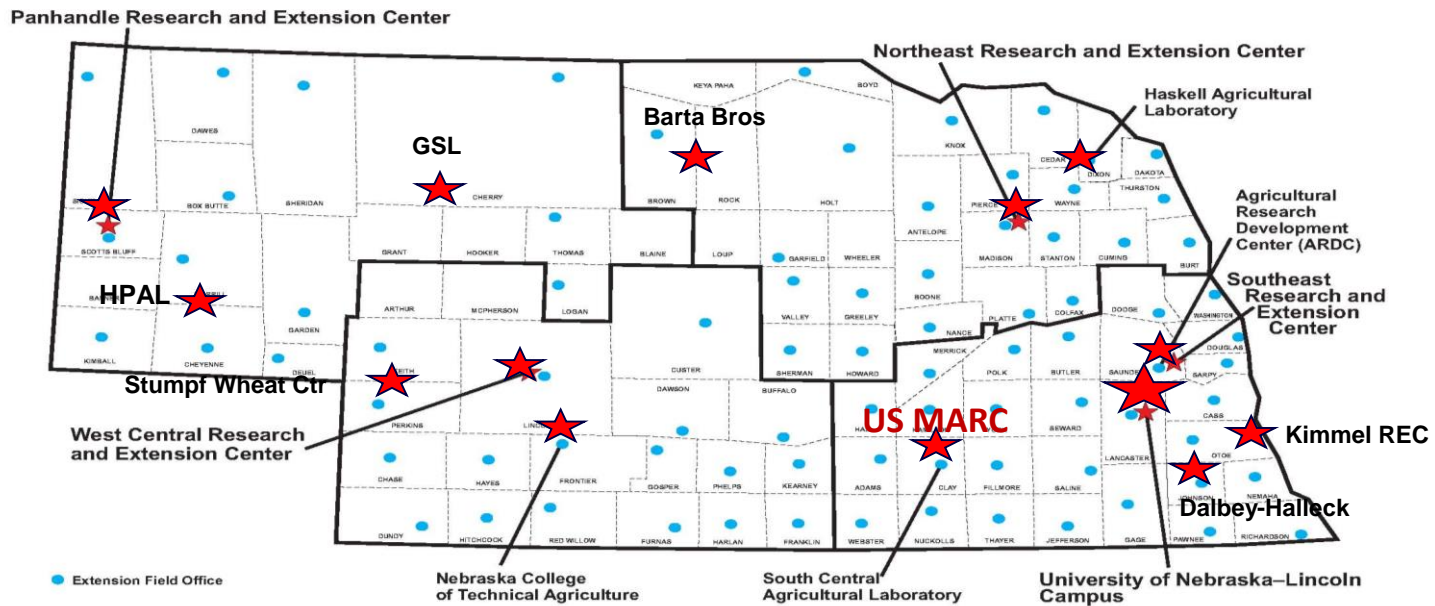


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Statewide Resource Optimization Task Force – Implementation Steps





IANR Statewide Resource Optimization Task Force

Objective:

To comprehensively evaluate the land, facility, and personnel resources of the IANR teaching, research, and extension missions across the state-wide campus of Nebraska, and, to determine if opportunities exist for more effective use and management of those resources to meet long-term needs for growing a healthy future through research and education in the areas of food, fuel, water, landscapes, and people.



IANR Statewide Resource Optimization Task Force



- Don Adams
- Stephen Baenziger
- Larry Berger
- Linda Boeckner
- Homer Buell
- Chuck Burr
- Dan Duncan
- Galen Erickson
- Richard Ferguson
- Eugene Glock
- Tiffany Heng-Moss

- Lisa Kaslon
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- Mark Schroeder
- Kim Todd

Ex-Officio:

- Marjorie Kostelnik
- Ron Rosati
- Steve Waller

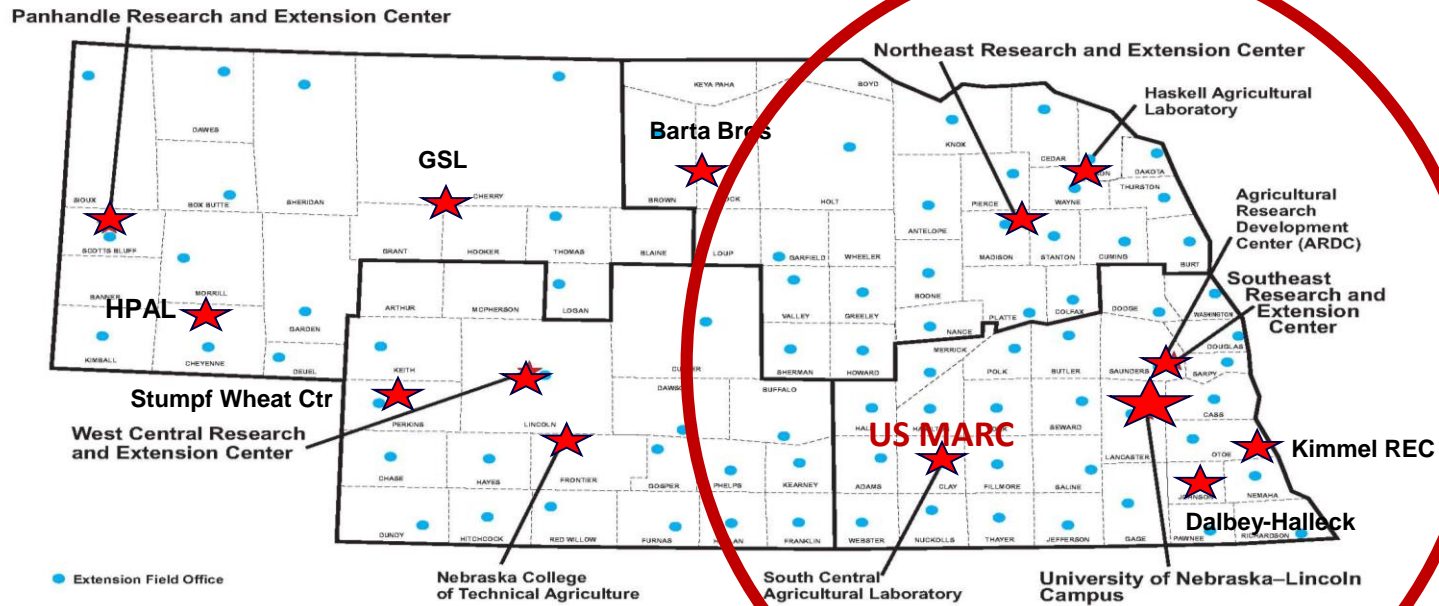
Task Force Coordinator:

- David Jackson

Co-Chairs: Archie Clutter and Chuck Hibberd



“Renewed” 21st Century Eastern Nebraska Research Capacity





Statewide Resource Optimization— Implementation Steps Timeline

- Oct 1 – Implementation Plan for IANR Media and Technology Platform (1/15)
- Sept-Dec – Initial Modeling of recommended changes in state-wide R/E infrastructure by sub-task force
- Jan-Jul 15 – Financial modeling and structural proposals completed
- Jul-Dec 15 – Public Vetting and Discussion of proposed plan (expected Jul 16 target)

Media Optimization

Hiring Update

- Communications & Media Coordinator, screening of candidates
- Web Strategist, screening of candidates
- Media Specialist, seeking applicants (closes February 2)

Going Forward

- The new IANR media group will provide support for electronic media (video and audio) and interactive media development.
- We will be integrating with UComm to offer many of the other services previously offered by EdMedia.

Media Optimization

Media Plan

- A complete list of services offered by the new IANR Media group, and process for requesting work, will be distributed once the Communications & Media Coordinator is in place.

In the Mean Time:

- Press release questions can be directed to Jill Brown
- Other Ed Media questions should be directed to Mary Garbacz

Toolbox

- New UNL toolbox has been released - ucomm.unl.edu/toolbox
- Updated IANR unit “N” lock-ups are in process and a note will be sent out when they become available



SCHOOL OF VETERINARY MEDICINE
AND BIOMEDICAL SCIENCES

CASNR Distance Education Programs

NU Online Worldwide

Degree Programs:

Bachelor of Science in Applied Science

Agronomy, M.S.

Applied Science, M.A.S.

- Specialization in Science for Educators

Entomology, M.S.



Certificates:

Meat Culinology, Undergraduate Certificate

Insect Biology for Educators, Graduate Certificate

AG*IDEA Programs

Great Plains Interactive Distance Education Alliance

Graduate Certificates:

Advanced Horticulture
Floriculture & Nursery Production
Food Safety & Defense
Grasslands Management
Ornamentals Landscape & Turf

Concentration:

Community Development, Applied Science (M.A.S.)

CASNR Distance and Online Education

- CASNR is a leader in the development and delivery of online and distance education programming
- Develop a 2025 plan charting the course and strategies needed to continue to achieve excellence in distance and online education and develop programming that addresses the needs of a changing society

CASNR Distance and Online Education Advisory Team

Andreia Bianchini (FDST)

Dan Cotton – Chair (CASNR, NExt)

Dave Gosselin (SNR)

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UNL Deans Council Working Group on Distance Education

- Design and recommend a revenue-sharing model that will apply to “true distance” programs, i.e., majors, minors or certificates with the goal of recognizing and fairly compensating the colleges
- Identify strategic targets of opportunity for the creation/expansion of transcribed (degrees, majors, minors, certificates) distance education programs

UNL Deans Council Working Group on Distance Education

Brad Sheriff (Co-Chair) (VCAA)

Marjorie Kostelnik (Co-Chair) (CEHS)

Marie Barber (ODE)

Renee Batman (VCAA)

Tammy Beck (CBA)

Tiffany Heng-Moss (CASNR)

Maria Marron (JOUR)

Deborah Minter (A&S)

Ken Nickerson (Senate/A&S)

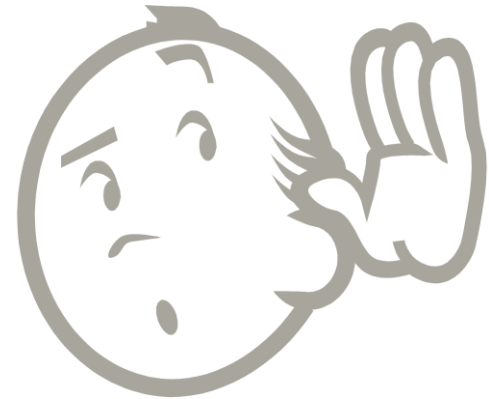
Mary Niemiec (Online Worldwide)



INSPIRE UPDATE

Focus Groups

- 17 focus groups (from June-Sept 2014)
- Participants: on- and off-campus staff, faculty and administrators
- Results will help us develop INSPIRE priorities
- Access Focus Group results at: ianrhr.unl.edu



You spoke,
we listened.



INSPIRE UPDATE – What is Next?

Staff Survey

- PURPOSE: Find out more about IANR culture directly from staff.
- Will be sent to all Man/Prof and Office/Service staff in January 2015
- Results will help us further develop INSPIRE priorities



INSPIRE UPDATE – What is Next?

Other 2015 Priorities

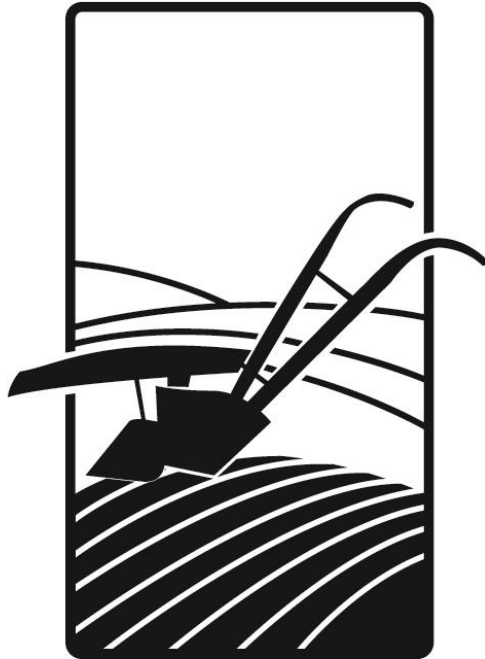
- Updated Performance Management process for IANR staff in 2016
- Evaluation of current HR processes
- Manager training and development
- StrengthsFinder team discussions
- IANR onboarding & orientation program for new hires
- Revision of IANR HR website (**In progress!**)



INSPIRE UPDATE – Learn More?

How to Learn More

- Visit the IANR HR website **(In progress!)**
 - Review Focus Group Summary
 - Review INSPIRE Pillars
 - Review INSPIRE HR Model
 - Sign up for the INSPIRE listserv
- For questions about INSPIRE, please email the IANR HR Team at ianrhr@unl.edu



Servant Leaders

Leadership Transitions

School of Veterinary Medicine and Biomedical Sciences



Don Beermann



Don Reynolds

Leadership Transitions

David Jackson
Associate Dean, ARD
to
Associate Vice Provost, NU



Leadership Transitions

Josh Davis

**IANR Assistant Vice Chancellor
Global Engagement**



Leadership Transitions

Southeast Director



Susan Williams



Dave Varner

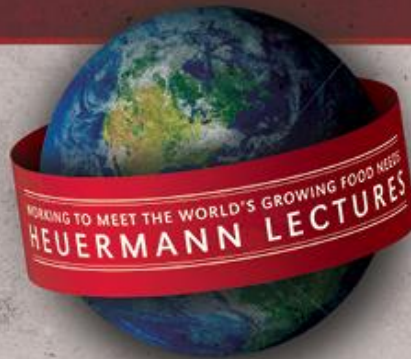
Leadership Transition / Succession

- **New NU President**
- **New UNMC Chancellor**
- **UNL Deans (only two >5 years)**
- **Searching for UNL SVCAA**
- **UNL Chancellor**



HEUERMANN LECTURES

Climate Change in
the American Mind



Speaker: ANTHONY LEISEROWITZ,
Yale School of Forestry
& Environmental Studies

MARCH 10, 2015 | 3:30 P.M.

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