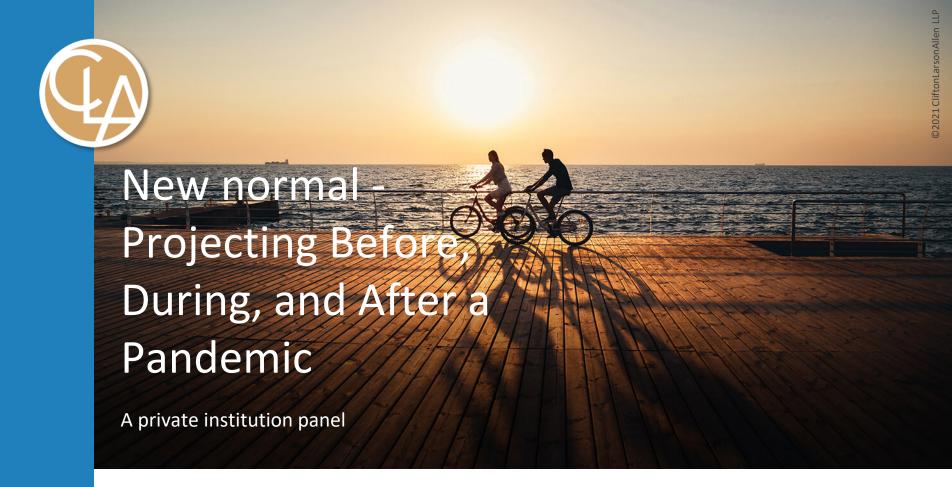


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Session and Learning Objectives

 Learn from experiences shared by higher education leaders during the pandemic and how it applies to your institution

 Identify strategies for budgeting and communication in higher education and how it has been impacted by the COVID-19 pandemic





Introductions



Patricia Langer, Associate Vice President for Finance Macalester College



Tish Gade-Jones, Vice President for Finance and Administration Nebraska Wesleyan University



Mitchell Wein, Senior VP for Finance/Chief Administrative Officer Haverford College







Pre-pandemic pressures





"Current State"

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Impact of COVID-19 on forecast development





Strategy for developing your model and communication





Distance Learning

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Student assistance and impact on budget process





Shift in capital investment





Silver linings...

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Questions and Answers



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Session and Learning Objectives

In this session, participants will learn how the spectrum of data and analytics offerings is impacting higher education.

We will illustrate potential use-cases for data and analytics in higher education while providing examples of how institutions have executed on select use-cases.

By the end of this session, you will be able to identify tangible action items for participants to jump start their data and analytics initiatives at their college or university.



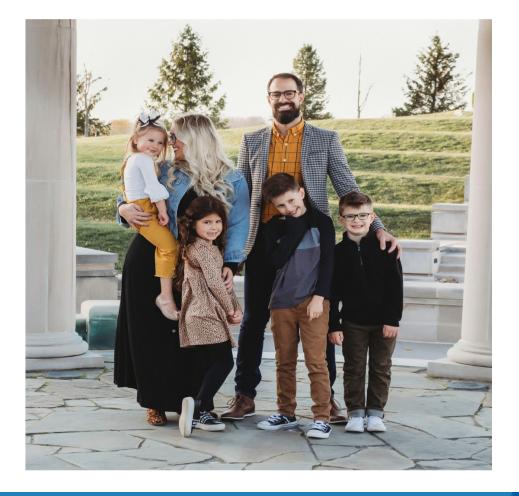


Agenda

- Introduction
- Data and Analytics: What is it?
- Challenges to Expect
- Data Readiness Evaluations
- Potential Use-Cases in Private Colleges
- Use-Case Demonstrations
- Next Steps











Data and Analytics: What is it?

Business Intelligence



- Dashboards
- Operational
- KPI's

Data Warehousing



- Various User-Groups
- Strategic Decisions
- Advanced Analytics

Advanced Analytics

- RPA
- Machine Learning
- Artificial Intelligence
- Statistics





Challenges to Expect

- 1. Institutional Research
- 2. Data Advocacy
- 3. Legacy Systems
- 4. Numerous Stakeholders
- 5. Internal Bandwidth





OWN IT!



Data Readiness Evaluations

- Reporting
- Dashboards
- Applications
- Data Sources

Define Current State

Create Strategic Vision

- Business Process
- KPI Refinement
- 2-3 Year Outlook
- Communications
- Training

- High Impact/Low Effort
- Create Efficiency
- Build the Team
- Implement

Execute the Plan





Data and Analytics Use-Cases in Private Colleges

- Leadership Dashboard
- Early Warning Indicator Systems
- Probability Modeling
- Mergers and Acquisitions
- Continuous Alumni/Student Engagement
- Student Financial Aid Compliance
- Financial Aid Matrix

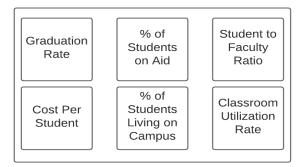


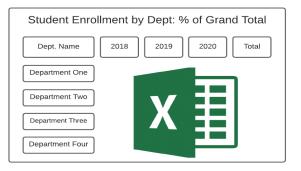


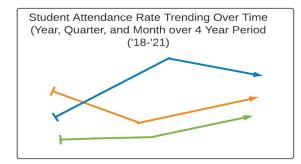


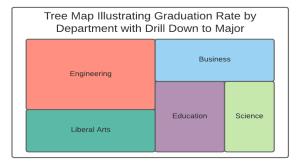
College Leadership Dashboard

Major Filter Athlete Filter Proximity to Campus Date Filter















Financial Aid Matrix:

Adjusted Gross Income by High School GPA

Adj. Gross Inc.	(1) 0 - 1.99	(2) 2.0 - 2.99	(3) 3.0 - 3.49	(4) 3.5 - 3.9	(5) >= 4.0	(Blank)	Other	Total
(1) <= 0		211	371	498	177	1	133	1391
(2) \$1 - \$24,999	25	318	304	355	91	60	27	1180
(3) \$25,000 - \$49,999	12	386	441	618	209	76	27	1769
(4) \$50,000 - \$74,999	4	288	533	817	306	59	25	2032
(5) \$75,000 - \$99,999	3	242	427	763	338	31	27	1831
(6) \$100,000 - \$124,999		135	265	477	243	16	16	1152
(7) >= \$125,000	2	176	317	590	319	19	30	1453
Total	46	1756	2658	4118	1683	262	285	10808

Students Avg. GPA Avg. Distance Avg. SAT Avg. AGI Avg. Aid Avg. Inst. Aid Avg. ACT 23 \$71.71K \$22.5K 7.24K 3.48 380.20 1,056 10.81K





Next Steps

- 1. Find Your Advocates
- 2. Start Small, Think Big
- 3. Enable Your Peers
- 4. Catalog Data Sources
- 5. Prioritize Use-Cases
- 6. Build a Roadmap





Thank you!

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Session Objectives

- Discuss current trends and regulatory matters in higher education
- Review recent accounting standards issued by FASB and discuss technical requirements of the standards impacting private higher education institutions





POLL

Which of the following items are most top of mind for your organization?

- A. Navigating regulatory and operational changes.
- B. Maintaining and building donor relationships in this virtual environment.
- C. Impact of upcoming lease standard.
- D. All of the above and more!







Donor Advised Funds

What is it?

Is it right for us?









How does it work?

How do you account for it?





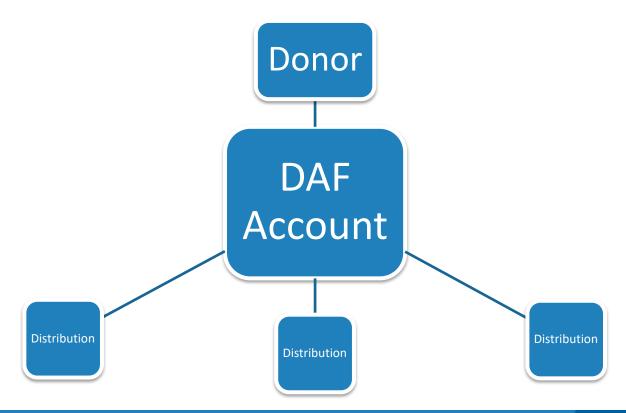
Donor Advised Funds

Financial account that holds charitable contributions for donors that is managed by a charitable 501(c)3 sponsoring nonprofit















Pros

- Attractive to Donors
- Ease & experience with non-cash assets
- Insight from a Financial Manager

Cons

- Time gap between donation & benefit
- Transparency around account fees
- Other traditional giving from the donor lessens





- Sponsor Org receives funds from Donor into DAF
- No donor restriction on funds
- Sponsor Org granted complete variance power
- Contributions and investment asset recognized at time of funds received
- Award expense and reduction of investment asset when distribution occurs









Can a Donor use DAF distribution to fulfill a pledge?







Income Share Arrangements (ISA)





What is an ISA?

A contract in which the student receives educational funding in exchange for a portion of post-graduate salary

Alternative to student loans

How does it work?

Income share

Salary floor

Payment cap

Term





Income Share Arrangements (ISA)

- Why should an institution consider an ISA program?
 - Accessibility for students
 - Increase enrollment without raising discount rate
 - Can help with retention and completion goals
 - Can isolate target student populations







Income Share Arrangements (ISA)

Example – In exchange for \$10,000 to cover tuition, a student agrees to pay 10% of their monthly income for 24 months. The payment cap is \$20,000 (2x amount received) and salary floor is \$30,000 (minimum income threshold to begin paying back).

	Scenario #1	Scenario #2	Scenario #3	
Salary (assumes FT)	\$25,000	\$50,000	\$75,000	
Monthly payments	\$-0-	\$417	\$625	
Total payments	\$-0-	\$10,000	\$15,000	







POLL – Financial Responsibility Ratio

In regard to the new Financial Responsibility Regulations for the latest reporting cycle, what was the biggest challenge?

- A. Getting the additional requirements in the report.
- B. Handling the changes with the new lease standard.
- C. Interpreting the results.
- D. Nothing this was easy!





Financial Responsibility Ratio

- a) Calculation of the 3 Ratios
- b) Calculation of the 3 ratios strength factor
- c) a X b for each of the 3 ratios
- d) Add weighted scores calculated in c for each of the 3 ratios = Composite Score







Financial Responsibility Ratio

		Strength		
RATIO	Ratio	Factor	Weight	Composite Scores
Primary Reserve Ratio	0.1000	1.0000	40%	0.4000
Equity Ratio	0.9308	3.0000	40%	1.2000
Net Income Ratio	0.0170	1.8495	20%	0.3699 1.9699
Round the composite score to one digit after t	the decimal	point to determin	e the final score	
TOTAL Composite Score - Rounded				PASS





Financial Responsibility Ratio



- Results on scale of -1.0 to 3.0
 - Pass (1.5-3.0), Zone (1.0-1.4), Fail (-1.0-0.9)
- Zone Participation Requirements
- Consequences for Failing –
 Changes







Reference Rate Reform

 Accounting Standards Update (ASU) No.'s 2020-04 & 2021-01

 London Interbank Offering Rate (LIBOR) to be discontinued 12/31/21



 Affects contracts & transactions referencing LIBOR





Reference Rate Reform

Example contracts & modification guidance provided on:

- Debt
- Receivables
- Leases
- Derivative & Hedging (with some exceptions)
 - Additional guidance and options for specific types of hedging activity





Reference Rate Reform



- Effective for all entities as of March 12,2020 through December 31, 2022
 - Calendar year 2020
 - Fiscal year 2020-2021
- Don't delay take inventory now for contracts affected!
- Communicate early and often with affected parties.







Lease Accounting (Topic 842)

Effective dates

- Institutions with conduit
 debt (public business
 entities) fiscal 2021
- All other entities fiscal
 2023 (early adoption
 permitted)





Lease Accounting (Topic 842)



What have we learned?

- Don't underestimate the time and resources required
- Assess completeness of lease population
- Consider embedded leases
- Not all necessary info will be included in the lease agreements
- Determining the discount rate





Other FASB Standards



ASU 2019-03, Not-for-Profit Entities (Topic 958): Updating the Definition of Collections

Effective fiscal 2021 for all entities



ASU 2020-03, Codification Improvements to Financial Instruments

Effective fiscal 2021 (already effective for public business entities)





Other FASB Standards



ASU 2020-05, Revenue from Contracts with Customers (Topic 606) and Leases (Topic 842): Effective Dates for Certain Entities

Issued June 3, 2020, effective immediately



ASU 2020-07, Not-for-Profit Entities (Topic 958) Presentation and Disclosures by Not-for-Profit Entities for Contributed Nonfinancial Assets

Effective fiscal 2022 for all entities





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