

UWM Report: Financial services, presentation on aging

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Campus Updates

Financial Services Transformation Project launched

project intended to transform how finance functions work at UWM is being launched. The Financial Services Transformation Project, part of the 2030 initiative, is intended to respond to school/college restructuring, decreased staffing and the upcoming [Administrative Transformation Program](#) throughout the UW System. This project will include the umbrella of finance functions across both academic and administrative units.

The Administrative Transformation Program is a broader effort throughout the UW System to rebuild finance processes, policies and technology reduce the complexity of workflows and increase flexibility. Redesigning finance processes should create more accurate data for decision-making, expand reporting capabilities and increase the security of financial information.

The goal of this project is to achieve a finance structure that supports campus leadership and reflects UWM's mission and resource levels through assessment and enhancement of the finance function and related processes.

As the project progresses, information will be available on the [Business and Financial Services website](#). The project team can also be reached for specific questions at fstp-2030@uwm.edu.

Presentation on aging available for UWM classes

Jen Kahn-Pettigrew, social work clinical assistant professor, is available to present AARP's "Disrupt Aging" to UWM classrooms.

Research shows that perceptions of older adults – and how we feel about our own aging – is decided when we are young. Disrupt Aging Classroom is a 2- to 2.5-hour, interactive curriculum that promotes positive views of aging and delves into the aging trend's immense impact on students' careers, families and communities.

Explore the [AARP Disrupt Aging website](#) to find more information and watch a short video.

Additional federal emergency aid available in spring semester

Additional federal aid for students from the Higher Education Emergency Relief Fund (HEERF) will be available during the Spring 2022 term.

UWM has already disbursed close to \$30 million in HEERF money since the start of the pandemic in March 2020. Based upon current legislation, the funds to be released during the spring 2022 term are likely to be the last.

Students who received a HEERF grant in Fall 2021 do not need to reapply if they are enrolled in the Spring 2022 term. Students will receive consideration based upon their prior application.

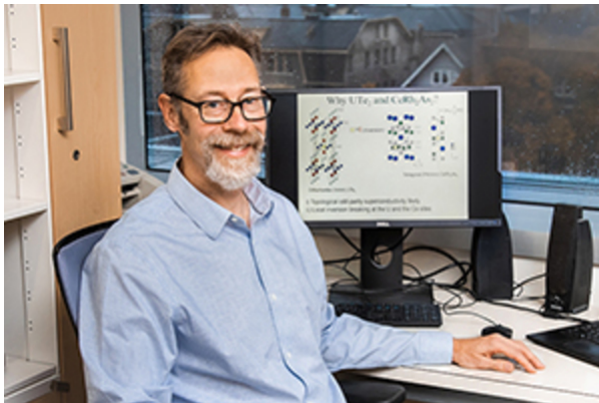
All other students who feel they are eligible must complete and submit an application, which will be available in early January 2022. [Read more](#) →

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Please see UWM's coronavirus website for the latest information about UWM's planning and response to the pandemic. uwm.edu/coronavirus

Features



UWM physicist untangles how new superconductors work

The work of Daniel Agterberg and others could lead to improvements in the electrical grid and produce next-generation computers that can store far more information. [Read more](#) →



Mapping the harm of COVID-19 misinformation on social media

Have falsehoods on social media affected the spread of COVID-19? A group of UWM geographers has tested the question by examining Twitter chatter nationwide. [Read more](#) →



Celebrating the holidays in a tapestry of traditions

On this episode of Curious Campus, UWM's new podcast about science, discovery and culture, two folklore experts talk about the origins of some of our holiday traditions. [Read more](#) →

Milwaukee Athletics: [Panthers grab big win with second-half comeback](#)

MLB.com: [Encyclopedia of Milwaukee gives insight on origin of Brewers name](#)

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Milwaukee Journal Sentinel: [UWM social media expert discusses why people complain about the weather](#)

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Jan. 7 | [Science Bag: Proteins - Magical Workers Inside our Bodies](#)

This family-friendly presentation will explore proteins, which are complex molecules responsible with doing most of the work inside our cells and play critical roles related to the structure, function and regulation of our tissues and organs.

Jan. 19 | [Panel Event: Public Rights in Milwaukee's Fresh Coast](#)

The UWM Center for Water Policy in the School of Freshwater Sciences presents a virtual event that explores the past, present and future of Milwaukee's coastline and river fronts.

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