Faculty Pay Across Lines Study

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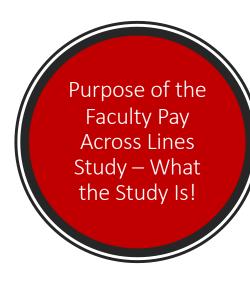


Many budget meetings included something like:

Teaching and Professional Line Faculty are paid 60 to 70 percent of the salary of Tenured and Tenure Track faculty in their unit.

Is this True?

This came down to 3 parts:



- Do different colleges pay Teaching and Professional Line Faculty around 60 to 70 Percent of Tenure Line Faculty within DU?
- 2. How do DU Teaching and Professional Faculty stack up against local Universities?
- 3. What about Adjuncts?



What this study did not do:

- 1. Look at Tenure Line Pay against outside measures.
- 2. Look at pay comparisons between units.
- Look at equity in terms of legally protected groups.

Cross College Comparison Within DU

- University wide, Teaching and Professional Faculty are paid 67% of corresponding Tenure/Tenure Track Faculty.
- University wide, Professional Faculty are paid 81%.
- University wide, Teaching Faculty are paid 58%.
- Most Colleges at DU are paying around or above the average across the University.

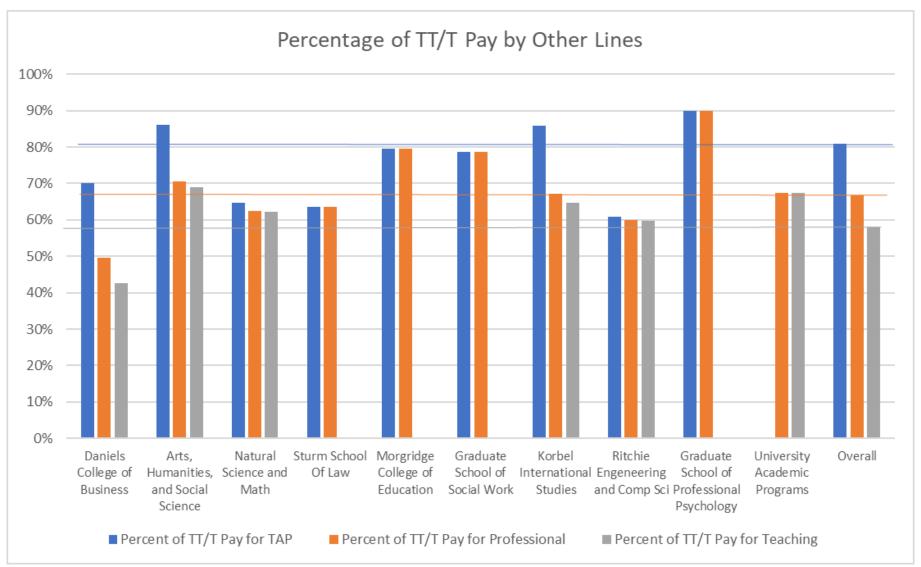
Notable Variances Below the DU Average

Professional Faculty – Average pay 81% of Tenure/Tenure Track salaries

- Daniels College of Business Professional Faculty are paid 70%.
- Natural Sciences and Mathematics Professional Faculty are paid 65%.
- Sturm Law Professional Faculty are paid 64%.
- Ritchie School of Engineering and Computer Science Professional Faculty are paid 61%.

Teaching Faculty – Average pay of 58% of Tenure/Tenure Track salaries

Daniels College of Business Teaching Faculty are paid 43%.



Comparisons To Local Colorado Universities Teaching and Professional Lines

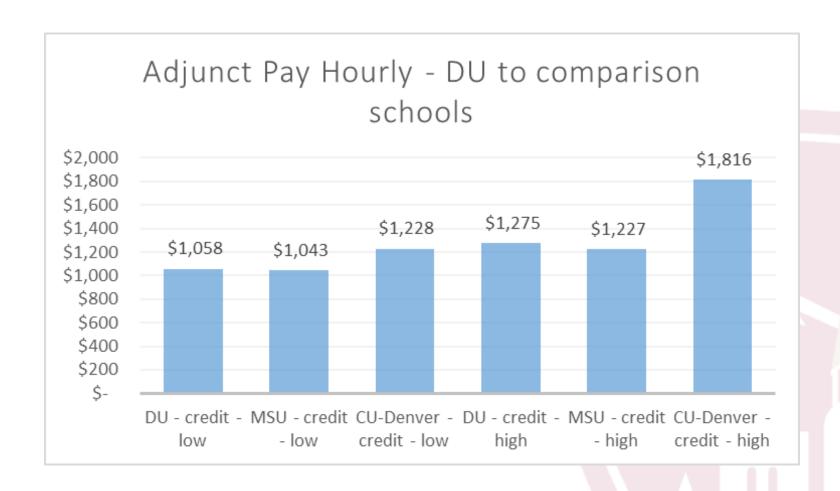
- Based on the Equal Pay for Equal Work Act, Effective January 2021, attempted to match job openings at DU with other local Colorado Universities in the Professional and Teaching Lines.
- We found a few matches, but titles differ at different universities and hiring timelines do not match up.
- We recommend that DU find a way to collect this kind of data regularly, so DU can see market relevance for local jobs in the Teaching and Professional lines.

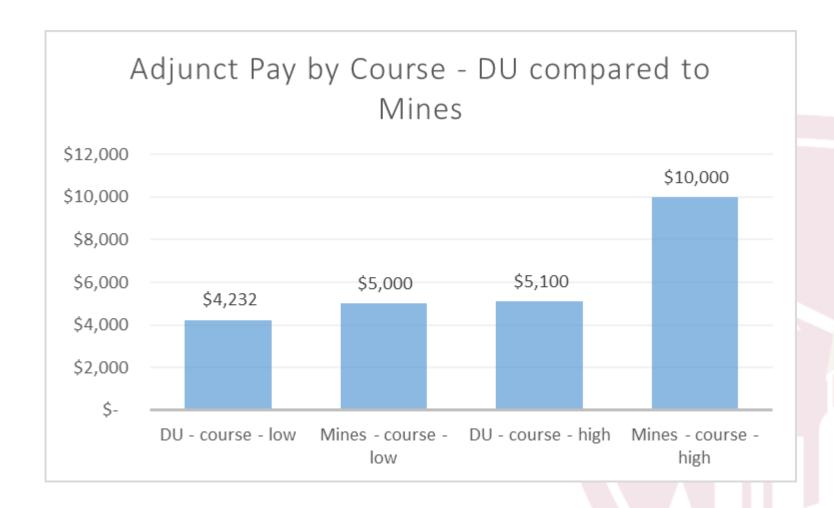
Notable Findings

- A Teaching Assistant job posted in Computer Science in Ritchie pays above a similar posting at CU Denver.
- An Assistant Professor of the practice in Business Analytics in DCB pays similarly to a posting at CU Denver.
- A job posted at CU Denver in Finance pays 47% above a similar Teaching Assistant job posting in Finance within DCB.
- A job posted at Metro State in Finance pays 32% above a similar Teaching Assistant job posting in Finance within DCB.
- A job posted at CU Denver in Information Systems pays 31% above a similar Teaching Assistant job posting in BIA within DCB.

Comparisons To Local Colorado Universities Adjunct pay

- We collected Adjunct Pay information from Metro State, Colorado School of Mines, and CU Denver.
- Mines information came by course, other schools came by credit hour.
- The comparisons are not perfect as we are on quarters.







- NSM and Ritchie should look at salaries for Professional Faculty to determine if adjustments are needed to come in line with the rest of DU.
 - Bringing up the average Professional faculty salaries in Sturm Law School by 25% would bring the percentage of pay compared to Tenure and Tenure Track Faculty in line with the rest of DU percentages. This would cost just over \$500,000 the first year.



- Bringing new salaries for DCB Teaching Assistants up by 30% would just about close the gap with Metro State and CU Denver job postings.
 - Bringing up all Teaching faculty salaries in DCB by 30% on average would bring the percentage of pay compared to Tenure and Tenure Track Faculty in line with the rest of DU percentages. This would cost almost \$ 1 Million the first year.



Keep collecting the data from other local Universities. It will take a while, but the publicly available data could help fill in the gaps on what we can get about pay in teaching and professional lines.



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