

Summary of U of T pension plan funding

Two sides of pension plan

Assets

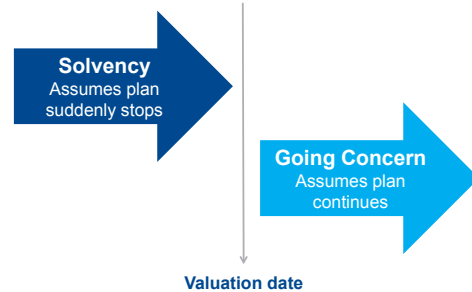
Contributions
and
investment
earnings



Liabilities

Cost of
providing
pensions

Two valuations required by law



Going-concern valuation

- Measures plan's health assuming it continues to operate well into the future
- Compares value of fund on date of valuation to value of benefits earned as of valuation date
- Uses reasonable long-term assumptions based on information available at valuation date
 - When members will retire
 - Future investment returns
- Deficits paid off over 15 years

Solvency valuation

- Tests plan's health assuming U of T shuts down
- Compares market value of fund on date of valuation to current value of pensions earned by members
- Can exclude certain benefits (such as indexing)
- Tied to current interest rates and assumptions prescribed
- Additional deficits paid off over 5 years

Going-concern valuation results

July 1, 2016	July 1, 2015	July 1, 2014
\$573.1 million shortfall	\$445.9 million shortfall	\$729.5 million shortfall

Improved life expectancy
(longer pension payouts)

= liabilities
(more money needed to fund pensions)

Lower expectations for future returns
(less investment income)

= liabilities
(more money needed to fund pensions)

Year-over-year investment returns

=

Going-concern valuation results

Impact of drop in expected future investment returns on going-concern results

Drop in expected returns
from 5.75% to 4.75%

1%

\$758 million increase

in going-concern funding
obligation

Based on 2016 valuation

Solvency valuation results

July 1, 2016	July 1, 2015	July 1, 2014
\$1.7 billion shortfall	\$1.1 billion shortfall	\$1.1 billion shortfall

Lower interest rates

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liabilities

(more money needed to settle pensions)

Solvency valuation results

Impact of low interest rates on solvency results

1% drop in interest rates

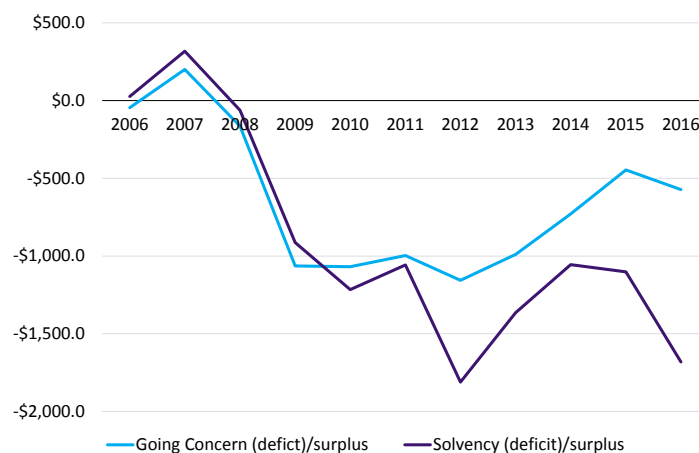
1%

\$973 million increase

in solvency funding obligation

Based on 2016 valuation

Deficit/surplus history (\$millions)



Source: University of Toronto Pension Plan Annual Financial Report for the year ended June 30, 2016; assumes that the U of T and OISE plans were merged throughout the entire period