

OSU's Statewide Programs *improve the lives of Oregonians*

**Extension
Service**



**Agricultural
Experiment
Station**



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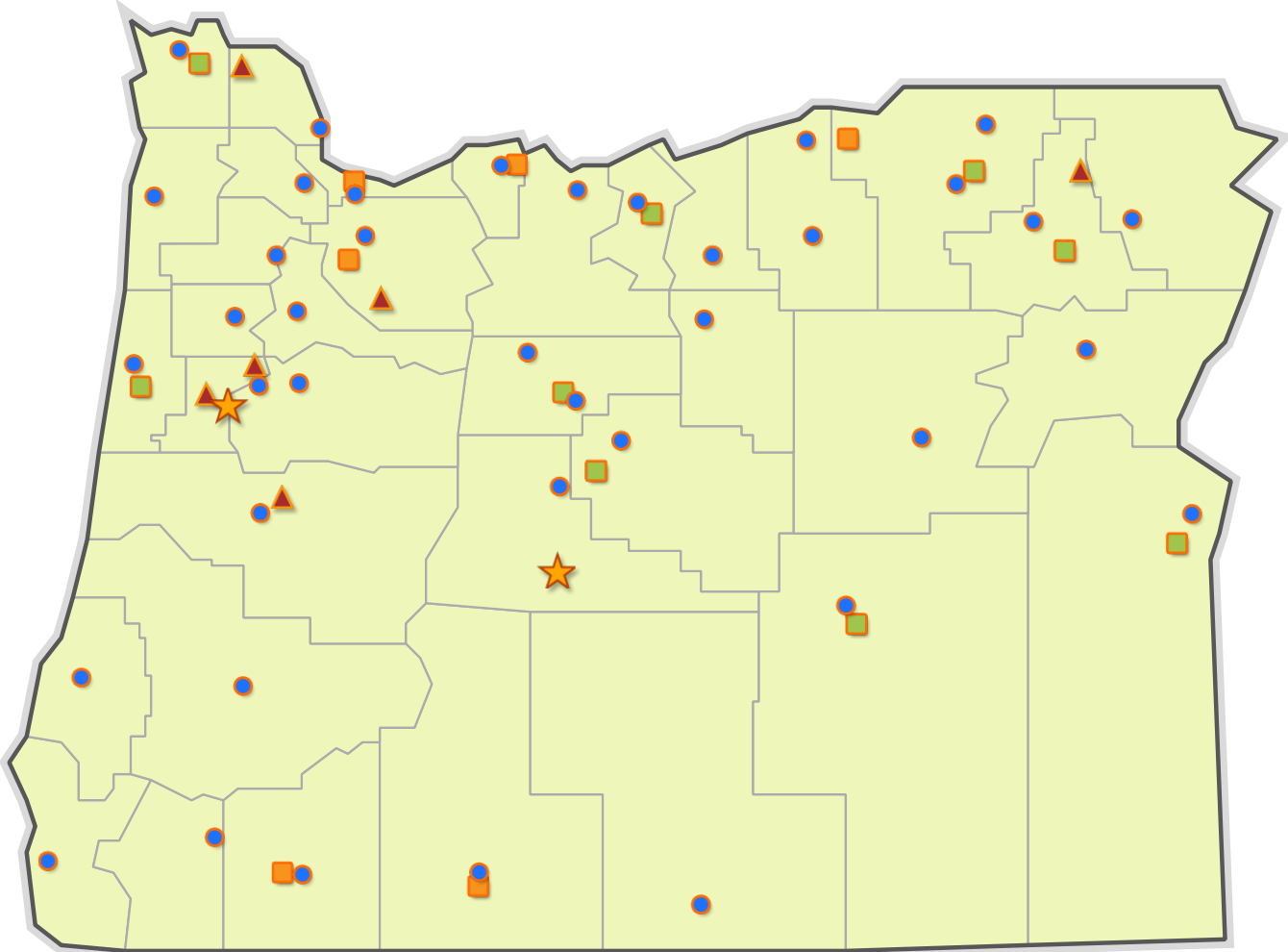
**Statewide Public
Service Programs**



**Forest
Research
Laboratory**

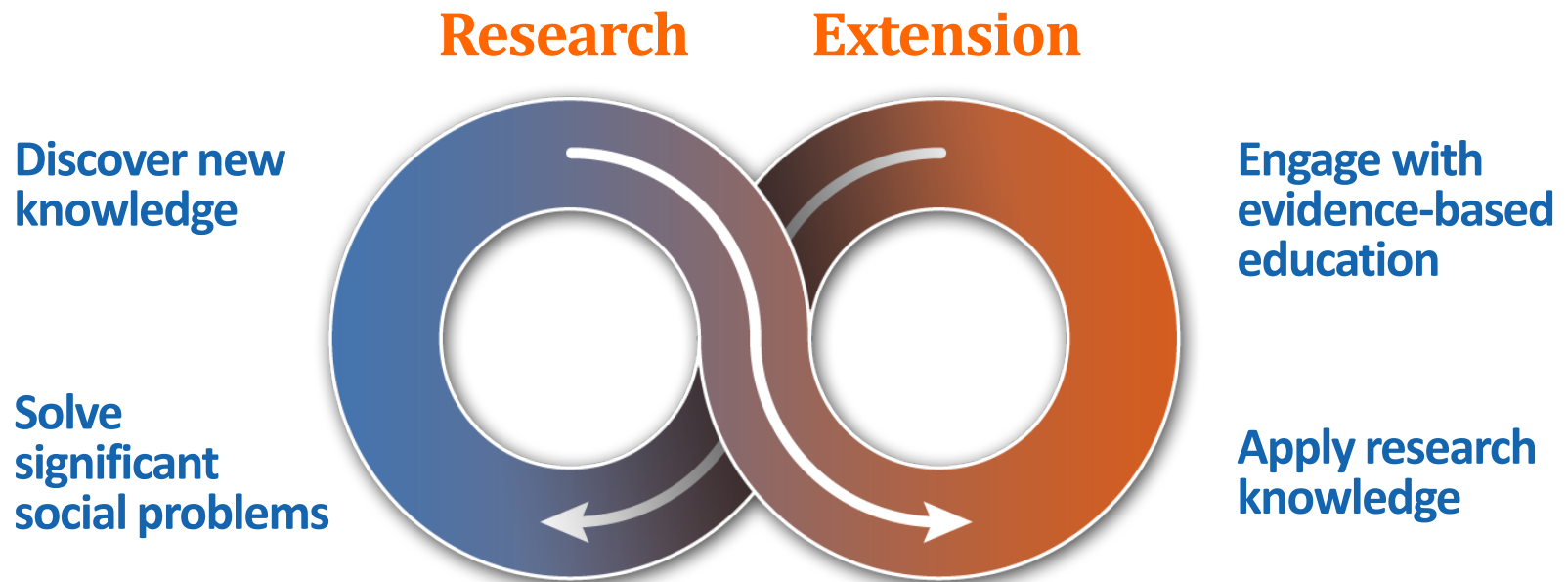
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The State *is* our Campus



- ★ OSU Campuses
- ▲ Forest Research Lab
- AG Experiment Station
- OSU Research and Extension Centers
- County Extension

The Statewides work *together* to advance innovation and competitiveness



*Proposed 2015-17 appropriations for the
Statewide Public Service Programs*
(with 3.3% continuing service level increase)

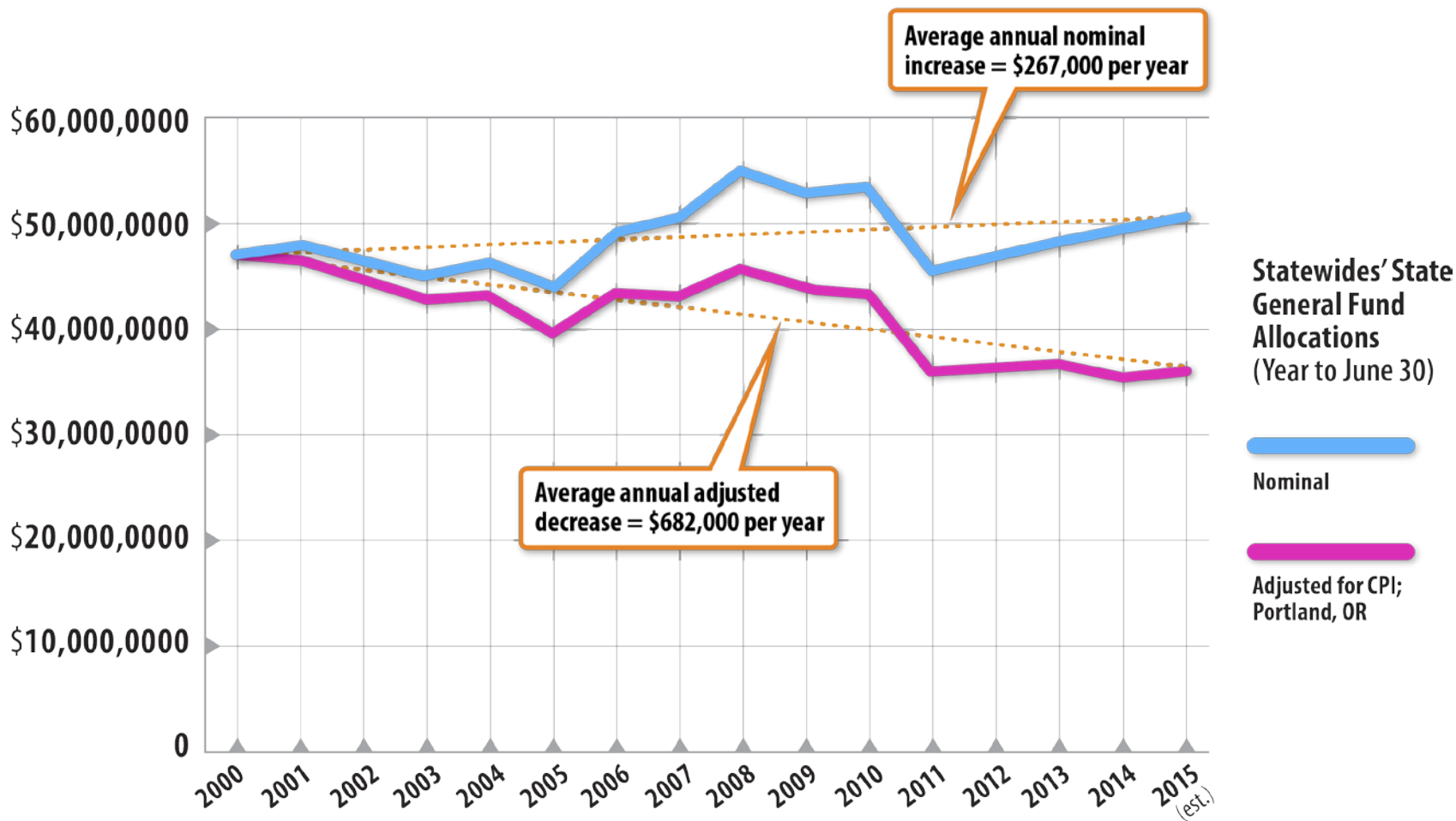
Agricultural Experiment Station **\$57.0 M**

Extension Service **\$41.2 M**

Forest Research Laboratory **\$6.3 M**

Total = \$104.5 M

Trends in Statewide Public Service General Fund Allocations



Investment of *\$16 million* in the Statewides' budget will address these major challenges:

Sustainable management of working landscapes

Ensuring water quality and quantity

Promoting public health, food safety and security

Technologies for business development and value-added manufacturing

Educating the workforce of tomorrow

Sustainable Management of Working Landscapes

Create practical approaches to sustain at-risk species such as marbled murrelet and sage-grouse

Eradicate invasive species and manage encroaching juniper

Support agricultural production from coast to high desert



Ensuring Water Quality and Quantity

Assess the relationship of water quality with specific agricultural and forestry practices

Assess the economic impact of changes to coastal water quality



Promoting Public Health, Food Safety and Security

Integration of food issues, from breeding new crops to developing food safety practices

Promote family nutrition and community health



Technologies for Business Development and Value-Added Manufacturing

Support development of new technologies

Drive value-added agricultural, seafood, and forestry products

Create family-wage jobs in rural communities



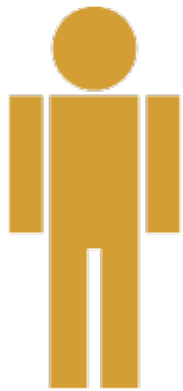
Educating the Workforce of Tomorrow

Provide real-world learning experiences at statewide research and Extension facilities

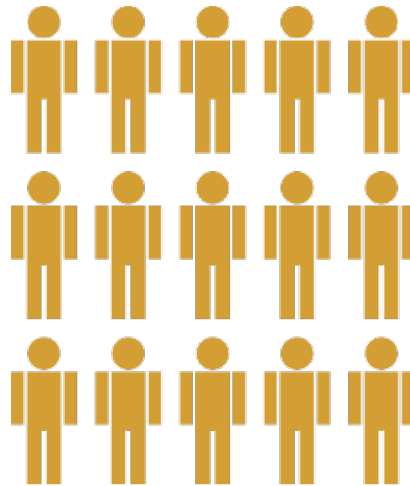
Expand Oregon Open Campus for lifelong learning across Oregon



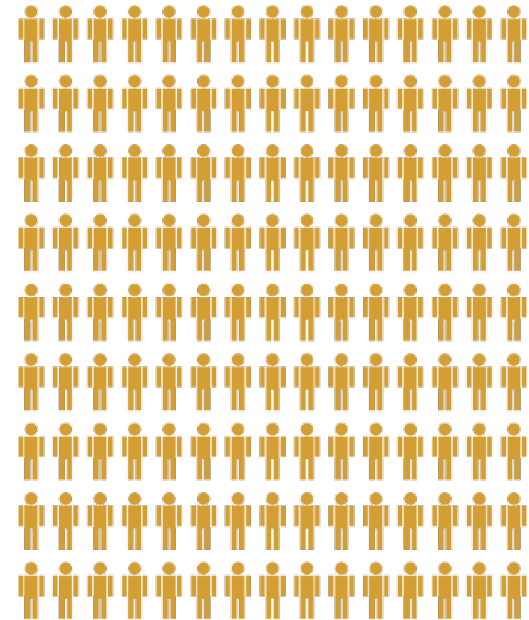
How the Statewides leverage *public engagement*



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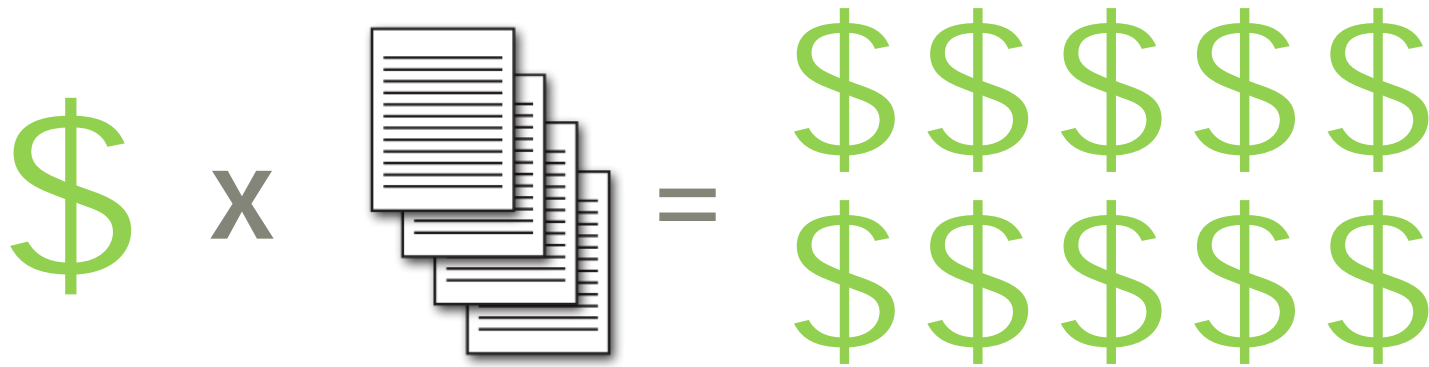


**OSU Extension
Faculty**
196 FTE

**Trained
Extension
Volunteers**
14,000

**Engaged Student
Learners**
2.1 million

How the Statewides leverage *financial resources*



State funding

External grants
and contracts

Ten-fold
return on
investment

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Capital Construction Projects

Oregon's Public Universities



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Eastern Oregon University
Portland State University

Oregon Institute of Technology
Southern Oregon University
Western Oregon University

Oregon State University
University of Oregon

Meeting the needs of Oregon students



- **Expand opportunity for Oregon students:**
 - We've **added 20,000 students** to our enrollment -- the equivalent of adding another university the size of PSU, UO, or OSU
 - As a result, we **need more classrooms**
 - Space is important to helping students to **graduate on time** and increasing competition rates
 - Bringing classrooms in line with standards for **modern learning** and to create a technologically capable workforce



Addressing deferred maintenance



- Oregon's public universities account for **50 percent** of the state capital stock
- That stock is aging: Over **\$527M** in deferred maintenance
 - Safety
 - Seismic upgrades
 - ADA accessibility
- Combined ask of **\$71.9M** in Article XI-Q bonds for capital renewal, and many individual project focused on renewing and making current facilities safe



All Campuses Capital Renewal, Code, Safety



Project Total: \$71,900,000

Request: \$71,900,000 in Article XI-Q bonds

- To better serve Oregon students we need to reduce the significant backlog of deferred maintenance
- This omnibus capital funding category addresses current capital repairs, code compliance, ADA, and safety related projects
- The Higher Education Coordination Commission added \$5 million to the consolidated university request to the Capital Repair and Renewal Fund to support significant ADA compliance issues on all campuses.



Capital construction is economic development



- Since 2007, Oregon's public universities have raised **\$575 million** in private and philanthropic resources to match state bonds. The current capital request brings another **\$119 million** in match.
- Importantly, these projects help us to maintain our facilities that lead to **innovation** and **train the workforce** of tomorrow. Some clear examples:
 - OSU's Forest Science Complex: Innovation in natural resources utilization
 - UO's Klamath Hall: a space that has launched bio-tech companies



Your investments are making a difference



**Oregon Tech Wilsonville
Campus, completed 2012**



**PSU/OHSU/OSU Collaborative
Life Sciences Building,
completed June 2014**



**UO Earl and Straub Halls
Renovation and Expansion,
completed January 2015**



University Capital Construction Projects



- Expand **opportunity** for Oregon students
- Effectively maintain more than 50% of the state's capital **assets**
- Leverage private **investment**
- Creates family wage **jobs** across Oregon





Sports Lottery Funding: Changing Lives and Meeting 40-40-20 Goals



Eastern Oregon University
Portland State University



Oregon Institute of Technology
Southern Oregon University
Western Oregon University



Oregon State University
University of Oregon

Sports Lottery funding expands student access



Historical Biennial Totals - by Campus

	1995-97	2003-05	2005-07	2007-09	2009-11*	2011-13	2013-15
EOU	190,312	184,655	161,807	920,979	735,207	653,078	886,640
OIT	187,412	179,655	159,807	915,870	735,207	653,078	886,640
OSU	1,758,972	1,257,904	1,070,258	2,946,595	2,300,009	1,949,531	1,000,000
PSU	948,399	868,014	712,982	2,349,294	1,835,926	1,640,866	2,211,230
SOU	203,612	194,655	166,807	918,992	735,207	653,078	886,640
UO	1,813,172	1,328,299	1,122,303	3,017,636	2,387,020	2,022,010	1,000,000
WOU	198,212	192,655	165,807	1,163,245	936,508	833,849	1,128,850
	5,300,090	4,205,836	3,559,771	12,232,611	9,665,082	8,405,489	8,000,000

* 1% of lottery proceeds received, subsequent years legislatively capped

For 2013-15:

- **88% of funding for intercollegiate athletics (\$7.5M)**
- **12% for graduate student academic scholarships (\$500k)**

Sports Lottery funding retains and graduates students



University	Number of Student Athletes 2013-14 Academic Year Benefiting from Sports Lottery
EOU	273
OIT	300
OSU	500
PSU	225
SOU	360
UO	500
WOU	329
TOTAL	2547



Impacting the lives of Oregon's students





Ensuring College Opportunities

Oregon's seven public universities are requesting \$755 million. This amount of funding would restore universities to pre-recession levels and carry forward student tuition relief enacted by the Legislature in 2013 and 2014. It's time to restore the cuts to higher education. It's time to return to investment levels that will help control tuition, expand student access, and position Oregonians for a lifetime of opportunity and skills that will support a strong middle class.



EASTERN OREGON UNIVERSITY (3,653 enrollment)

- Support student affordability with the Eastern Oregon Advantage for on-time graduation and set tuition and support and expand outreach and education opportunities for Latino and underserved populations throughout eastern Oregon.
- Increase access through the Eagle Cap College Center to provide dual-credit courses in rural schools throughout the region and state.
- Connect community and regional economic development needs with student and faculty research and engagement in the Center for Rural Studies.
- Deliver community college connections to adults where they live at EOU Regional Centers across Oregon.

Oregon TECH

OREGON INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY (4,273 enrollment)

- Improve retention and increase degrees of our students of color through additions of staff and student mentors to provide comprehensive support services.
- Implement the Early Intervention Alert program to target students most at risk of dropping out, including adding learning specialists who will use relevant, student-centered communications channels and approaches to lower drop-out rates and increase degree attainment.
- Lower student financial barriers and borrowing impacts by expanding Oregon Tech Pathway. This program provides supplemental aid to low- and moderate-income students eligible for PELL grants through tuition remissions.



OREGON STATE UNIVERSITY (28,886 enrollment)

- Restore "September Scholars" program for 1,000 students. The program brings at-risk students to campus for three weeks before fall term to work on study skills, community building.
- Invest \$4 million to support retention of underrepresented students, with particular focus on migrant and seasonal farmworker students. Students receive financial, academic, social and professional support.
- Expand support for first-generation and minority students. Add 15 staff to help selected students navigate admissions, financial aid, registration and schedule planning.
- Expand community college and high school partnerships. Add 10 staff to bolster STEM and other initiatives to encourage more disadvantaged students to enroll in college.

Oregon's universities are requesting \$755 million to improve readiness, affordability and completion rates for students who traditionally have not gone to college.



PORTLAND STATE UNIVERSITY (28,241 enrollment)

Graduate 500 more students per year and increase the 6-year-graduation rate by 2020.

- Expand our highly successful pre-college Bridge programs for at-risk high-schoolers. The programs bolster math and study skills, address financial needs and map out individualized academic plans. 93 percent of students in the current Bridge program go on to college, and 75 percent earn a college degree or are progressing toward one.
- Hire 53 additional advising staff and adjust curriculum to be more culturally appropriate. Advising is key to student retention and timely graduation. PSU currently has only 1 adviser per 600 students. Best practice is 1:300.
- Make college more affordable by reducing the time to earn a degree. Strategies include expanding the 4-year-degree guarantee, awarding credit for prior learning, developing flexible degrees and improving services for transfer students.



SOUTHERN OREGON UNIVERSITY (6,186 enrollment)

- Expand Pirates to Raiders program to at least three additional middle and high schools. The program works with students and parents to help understand the benefits of a college education, as well as the preparations necessary to enroll.
- Expand financial aid staff to help 600 additional students.
- Put more resources into Raider Academy. The program helps with retention of first-generation, low-income students who are most risk of not completing their degree.



UNIVERSITY OF OREGON (24,181 enrollment)

- Expand the PathwayOregon program to serve an additional 600 students. The program ensures that all high-achieving, lower-income students (those eligible for a Pell Grant) have tuition and fees fully paid through a combination of federal, state and UO funds.
- Establish the Graduation Assistance Grant, aimed at lower- to middle-income Oregon students who don't qualify for Pell Grants and have exhausted federal loan eligibility. Details: 400 awards at \$10,000 each; enable 100 to 150 more Oregon residents to graduate each year, improving graduation rates 4.5 to 7 percentage points.
- Increase the number of tenure-related faculty by 120. The ratio of UO students to tenured faculty is 35 to one, far higher than the national average for similar universities. This would bring it to 29:1.



WESTERN OREGON UNIVERSITY (6,058 enrollment)

- Improve student affordability: Increase need-based scholarships to help Oregon students attend and graduate from WOU with prioritization to students in areas of high state need.
- Increase Student success: Enhance graduation of first-generation, low-income and students with disabilities who graduate by expanding the enrollment capacity in the Student Enrichment Program and increase staffing to support more at-risk students. Add financial aid staff to provide faster and more comprehensive service to WOU students. Attract and retain quality teaching faculty and staff to support student success by increasing compensation levels from the bottom of Oregon public universities to a level that is competitive with peer schools.
- Enhance Student Readiness for College: Expand pre-college outreach and academic enrichment programs like the Latino Advisory Board, Summer WOU Project, and Accelerated or Dual Credit opportunities for high school students.