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The Honorable Kate Lieber
The Honorable Tawna Sanchez
Co-Chairs, Joint Interim Committee on Ways and Means
900 Court Street NE, Room H-178
Salem, OR 97301

Sent via email to Amanda.Beitel@oregonlegislature.gov

Dear Co-Chairs:

In response to your request, attached is our submission of reduction options for the Higher Education Coordinating Commission's 2025-27 Legislatively Adopted Budget (LAB), as well as a list of new and expanded HECC programs since July 1, 2021.

The HECC is the Oregon state agency responsible for access to and success in higher education and workforce training. Through strategic coordination, funding, outreach, services, reporting, and leadership for systems change, the HECC:

- Drives equitable postsecondary access and success for all Oregonians;
- Anticipates and meets workforce and economic needs; and
- Strengthens Oregon's collective future by fostering research, innovation, learning, civic engagement, and cultural contributions.

The HECC's mission has grown more urgent in the face of acute workforce needs that require postsecondary education, particularly in health care, advanced manufacturing, K-12 and early childhood education, and other sectors.

As a \$4.4 billion agency, primarily General Fund (GF) and Lottery Fund (LF), that dedicates almost all of its funding to colleges, universities, workforce organizations, and students, it is difficult to meaningfully cut HECC's budget without impacting access, opportunity, and support for learners seeking postsecondary education and training.

That said, we took a deliberate approach to our submission for potential 2.5% and 5.0% reductions. Consistent with the values and priorities expressed in the HECC's Strategic Plan and Equity Lens, we attempted to focus on reductions that met one or more of the following



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criteria: (a) they would have the least impact on support for students, particularly the most vulnerable; (b) other state or federal programs might continue to provide some support to the same populations; (c) the program is either new or received exceptional funding increases between 2021 and 2025; or (d) the cut could produce some agency-level administrative efficiency through program merger and/or consolidation.

To help inform our submission, we consulted directly with public university and community college financial officers, financial aid directors, and other partners. Early in October, we shared a list of potential reductions with those entities and received their feedback. This was particularly helpful for assessing the likely impacts associated with cuts to the public university and community college support funds. A high-level version of that information is included in the “impacts” column of our submission.

Because the majority of HECC’s General Fund budget is dedicated to support for public universities and community colleges, those funds necessarily bear the brunt of the reductions here (at the 5% level, approximately \$54 million and \$41 million respectively). There are several points worth noting. First, the *actual* impact of those reductions – how, for example, they would affect tuition, program availability, staffing levels, employee compensation, and reserve fund balances -- would be determined by college and university administrations and governing boards. The HECC is not authorized to direct those decisions, and each institution would likely strike a different balance between those options.

Second, cuts to state funding – at any level – would come at a particularly challenging time for colleges and universities. While the 2025-27 LAB for the PUSF and CCSF is at the Current Service Level (CSL), the actual cost of maintaining programs and services at last biennium’s level has outpaced the State’s CSL estimate. And, because many institutions are unable or unwilling to increase *tuition* revenue at the same rate as their expenses have been increasing, many are making budget cuts this year -- resulting in hundreds of eliminated positions statewide along with other reductions -- even under their 2025-27 LAB.

Finally, the impact of the college and university funding cuts contained in our submission would primarily be felt in the second year of the biennium. Assuming the Legislature acts during its regular session in February-March 2026, colleges and universities would primarily reflect those reductions to state revenue in their 2026-27 institutional budgets. Thus, a 5% reduction in the biennium’s budget would appear as an approximately 10% reduction in an institution’s state



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revenue for 2026-27. A similar dynamic is present for most of the other funding reductions contained in our submission.

Applying the principles described earlier in this letter resulted in the following key features of our submission:

1. Our submission fully shields state need-based financial aid, the Oregon Opportunity Grant (OOG), from cuts to LAB. This reflects a longstanding priority by the HECC to focus the state's postsecondary resources on Oregonians who have the least means to afford college.
2. Our submission fully shields the Oregon Tribal Student Grant (OTSG) from cuts to LAB. Maintaining the State's commitment to our nine federally-recognized tribes seems particularly important given our nation's history of unkept promises to tribal nations.
3. Even after preserving OOG and OTSG at or near LAB, we ensured that Oregon community college and public university support funds were not cut by *more* than the overall targets.

To accomplish the above while achieving the reduction targets, we were required to propose a number of painful reductions. Some of the most notable include:

- The HECC agency's capacity would be reduced by more than 10% in the second year of the biennium. Some specific activities that we would slow or eliminate are described in our submission. Additionally, likely outcomes would include reduced reporting to the Legislature, lower levels of responsiveness to partners, students, and job-seekers, less inclusive and robust processes for policy and coordination decisions, and diminished progress towards HECC's strategic goals of increasing the relevance, alignment, affordability, inclusivity, and economic impact of our postsecondary education system.
- Important and targeted workforce programs through which HECC makes grants to local partners, including Industry Engagement, Work Experiences, Local Competitiveness, and Maritime Workforce Development, have been reduced below their 2023-25 funding level.
- Career Pathways funding for community colleges, which was recently expanded greatly through the Legislature's investment in Future Ready Oregon, would return closer to pre-pandemic levels. To sustain career-oriented education, colleges would need to draw from other general revenues.



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- At the 5% reduction level, the HECC's Childcare Grant for student parents would not make awards to new students in the second year of the biennium. Many student parents would continue to be eligible for childcare subsidies under Oregon's Employment Related Day Care (ERDC) program.
- At the 5% reduction level, the Oregon Promise would no longer accept new students, starting in 2026-27. We would continue to fund current (2025-26) Oregon Promise students for as long as they remain eligible. This would generate modest savings in the current biennium and considerably more in 2027-29. For most lower-and middle-income community college students, tuition would remain partly or fully covered by the Pell Grant and the Oregon Opportunity Grant.

As a State agency with one of the largest GF/LF budgets, we appreciate that HECC will likely incur reductions in connection with any significant budget rebalance. While we have attempted to describe an approach that would minimize the direct impacts on Oregon students and others we serve, cuts of this magnitude – most of which would be experienced by institutions and students during the second year of the biennium – would cause harm. Especially given the severe challenges already facing the sector due to federal funding recissions, demographic changes, and the growing needs of students, the cuts described here would put postsecondary education further out of reach for some Oregonians. Still, we recognize that the Legislature and Governor must make difficult decisions to balance the State's 2025-27 budget, and appreciate the opportunity to help inform that work.

Sincerely,

Ben Cannon

Executive Director

Cc: Kim To, Legislative Fiscal Office; Stacey Chase, Chief Financial Office

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PRIORITY	Dept	Prgrn/ Div															
1	ALL	ALL	52500	200-207	ALL - Gov Requested Admin Reductions	(740,000)						\$ (740,000)			Yes	No	Eliminates all non-essential Out-of-State travel, reduces In-State Travel, places a three-month hold on hiring for vacancy savings, and limits all other discretionary contract expenditures.
2	ALL	ALL	52500	200-207	Excess Limitation			(1,386,586)				\$ (1,386,586)				No	This will reduce limitation authority for OF across the agency.
3	Directors Office	Part-Time Faculty Health Insurance Fund -Carry Forward	52500	200	The Part-Time Faculty Insurance Fund was established in 2021 to reimburse public institutions of higher education for the cost of paying premiums for health benefit plans for part-time faculty under ORS 350.355			(4,900,000)				\$ (4,900,000)				Yes	This program was funded with a one-time investment in the 2021-'23 biennium. This reduction will deplete any carryover funding into 2027-'29 and for the program to continue into 2027-'29 a source of funding will need to be identified.
4	OWI	Industry Consortia-Inflation Reduction	52500	206-06-05	Industry Consortia are envisioned as a forum for building partnerships that deeply engage partners in three sectors; healthcare, manufacturing, and technology. Each Consortium is comprised of representatives from industry, education, labor, and community-based organizations who are identifying opportunities and addressing statewide sector-specific workforce development challenges.	(83,978)						\$ (83,978)				No	Removes inflation for Industry Consortia, effectively returning funding to 2023-25 LAB. Some consortia meetings may have to be held online and in-person opportunities will be reduced.
4	Directors Office	Benefits Navigators Institutions - Inflation Reduction	52500	200	Initially launched by 2021 legislation, the state supports Benefit Navigators, employees at Oregon institutions who help students access aid programs and resources. Pursuant to ORS 350.262, the HECC distributes funds to public higher education institutions to support Benefit Navigators, administers the contracts, and supports partnership and policy development.	(278,167)						\$ (278,167)				No	Removes inflation for Benefits Navigators at institutions, effectively returning funding to 2023-25 LAB.
4	OWI	General Workforce	52500	206-01	The state's general fund investments in workforce development programs, administered through four grant programs: Industry Engagement, Work Experiences, Local Competitiveness Strategies, and Maritime Workforce Development. This line item also includes grants administered by the state Workforce and Talent Development Board.	(1,049,528)						\$ (1,049,528)				No	Reduces payments to the nine local workforce investment boards that serve unemployed and economically disadvantaged youth and adults. Specifically, work experiences (on-the-job training, internships, entry-level jobs, apprenticeships and other work-based learning), industry engagement, and maritime workforce programs will be reduced. Also reduces administrative funds for the program.
4	OSAC	Aspire Program - Inflation Reduction	52500	207-04	The ASPIRE (Access to Student Assistance Programs in Oregon) program aims to support students in their journey towards postsecondary education and career readiness. It offers a variety of resources and mentoring opportunities to help students navigate the complexities of college applications, financial aid, and career exploration.	(115,000)						\$ (115,000)				No	ASPIRE will award fewer grants to K-12 programs and may reduce award amounts.
4	OSAC	ONGSTA - Inflation Reduction	52500	207-08	The Oregon National Guard State Tuition Assistance (ONGSTA) program provides funding for current Oregon National Guard members enrolled in eligible postsecondary institutions.	(256,871)						\$ (256,871)				No	The ONGSTA program has cost controls already in place to keep it within LAB. Eligible recipients are currently not receiving funds to cover books and fees that are allowable under the program. This cut will result in HECC not funding Summer Terms and may require a further cost control based on SAI eligibility requirements.
9	OWI	Oregon Serves/Oregon Youth Works	52500	206-02 206-03	The OregonServes State Service Commission promotes and enhances the culture of service, volunteerism, and civic engagement across communities throughout Oregon. Oregon Youth Works is comprised of five programs: the Oregon Conservation Corps, Oregon Youth Corps, Oregon Youth Employment Program, ODHS Youth Employment Program, and WIOA youth program. Through grants administered by OWI to local organizations, these programs provide a variety of paid work experiences, combined with education and training, to young Oregonians.	(440,000)						\$ (440,000)	1	1.00		No	Possibly consolidates these programs with other Workforce activities, enabling the elimination of one position. There will be a loss to grant management, and development oversight. May reduce contracts and grants from Oregon Youth Works to Tribes, non-profits, and counties, which provide work experiences to youth and provide wildfire mitigation.
10	Sports Lottery	Sports Lottery	52500	212	The Sports Action Lottery program provides lottery funds to support athletic programs and student scholarships. As outlined in ORS 461.543, 88% of all available funding shall be spent on athletic programs. Of that amount, 70% shall be for non-revenue producing sports with 30% for revenue producing sports. At least 50% of the available funding is earmarked for women's athletics. The remaining 12% of funding shall be spent on scholarships, equally split between a focus on merit and financial need. Although ORS 461.543(4) calls for an amount equal to 1% of the Administrative Services Economic Development Fund to be allocated to Sports Lottery, the funding level and allocation between universities has been set at a different, lower, level by the Oregon Legislature in recent biennia.		(665,000)					\$ (665,000)				No	Reducing Sports Lottery by 3.5% will reduce available funds for athletic programs, as well as athletic, merit-based, and need-based scholarships with potentially a disproportionate impact to women's athletics.
11	PU State Programs	PU State Programs	52500	210	The State Programs category is intended to encompass General Fund support for certain institutes, centers, and programs generally operated by the seven public universities. These efforts address the economic development, resource base, and public service needs of the state of Oregon. Many of these programs have an industry-specific focus, and receive additional investments from the private sector and other sources.	(1,558,718)						\$ (1,558,718)				No	State Programs encompass 24 separate programs at five public universities. The effect to each program will vary.
12	R&D	Sexual Misconduct	52500	203	Oregon's legislature passed HB 3456 in 2023 (HB 3456 was amended by HB 41642 in 2024). The law was codified as ORS 350.335-3463. It established certain requirements for collecting and sharing information related to sexual misconduct at higher education institutions. . HECC drafted administrative rules during the 2024-25 academic year. The Higher Education Coordinating Commission is required by ORS 350.346 to annually submit a report to the interim committees of the legislative assembly related to higher education that identifies each instance during the previous academic year in which an institution of higher education has either violated or failed to carry out a provision of ORS 350.335-346	(354,382)						\$ (354,382)	1	1.00		No	Eliminates one vacant Research Analyst 4 position slated to work with institutions to ensure there is a consistent approach to data collection and analyze institutional data. Without this position, we will publish the data that institutions submit without ensuring common definitions or systems are in place to gather data and pass through information submitted directly from institutions.
13	Statewide Public Services	Statewide Public Services	52500	211	Statewide Public Services includes the Agriculture Experiment Station, Extension Service, and the College of Forestry.	(6,995,649)	(1,700,000)					\$ (8,695,649)				No	Reduced state support will limit affordability and delay the implementation of new academic programs. Cuts to Statewide Public Service Programs housed at OSU will further constrain innovation, agriculture, and natural resource management across Oregon, potentially eliminating positions, and closing at least one agricultural experiment station. Additionally, reduced state and lottery funding will weaken OSU's competitiveness for major federal grants and limit scholarships and Outdoor School capacity.

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14	ALL	Other Operational Reductions	52500	200-207	All operational functions within the HECC will be reviewed for further cost-savings, potentially leading to elimination of positions and/or contracting.	(290,552)						\$ (290,552)	2	2.00		No	The HECC agency's capacity would be reduced through a loss of staff and contracting dollars. Likely outcomes would include lower levels of responsiveness to partners, students, and job-seekers, less inclusive and robust processes for policy and coordination decisions, and diminished progress towards HECC's strategic goals of increasing the relevance, alignment, affordability, inclusivity, and economic impact of our postsecondary education system.	
15	Support to PU	Support to PU	52500	209	The Public University Support Fund (PUSF) is the primary source of state funding supporting educational and operational expenses at Oregon's seven public universities.	(28,050,628)						\$ (28,050,628)				No	Student Affordability – Nearly all universities anticipate raising tuition. Will reduce institutional financial aid available to students. Staffing – The reduction will likely result in job losses across the universities, on top of the 180 filled and 540 total positions already being eliminated this year. With more than \$85 million in planned cuts , further reductions will erode university capacity to deliver quality instruction, research, and student support services. Operations – Funding cuts will exacerbate existing financial challenges due to rising costs. Potential impacts include cutting academic programs, reductions in student support services, and cancelled travel and events.	
15	Support to CC	CCSF	52500	208	The Community College Support Fund (CCSF) is the primary vehicle for direct state investment in the operations of Oregon's seventeen community colleges.		(20,947,567)						\$ (20,947,567)				No	Student Affordability – Nearly all community colleges anticipate raising tuition and/or fees. Many also report that cuts will limit institutional aid largely through remission programs. Some may also eliminate Open Educational Resource (OER) programs, reduce the number of on-campus student jobs, and available emergency aid. Staffing – Collectively the colleges project eliminating an unreported number of positions, including full-time faculty, classified staff, and administrators. Many colleges will delay or freeze hiring, implement furlough days, or consolidate positions. Operations – Potential program reductions and closures for high-cost or low-enrollment programs, especially in Career & Technical Education (CTE) areas. Will potentially impact student completion/success. Will result in reductions to advising, tutoring, mental health, and career services.
15	State Support for Oregon Health and Science University (OHSU)	OHSU Programs	52500	213	State Support for OHSU is the primary vehicle for direct state investment in the operations of OHSU.		(3,820,315)						\$ (3,820,315)				No	With the proposed cuts, specialized clinical services at the Child Development & Rehabilitation Center will be limited to Oregon's most vulnerable children. The Oregon Poison Control Center may be unable to maintain its accreditation. Progress in meeting Oregon's healthcare workforce expansion goals may be jeopardized.
18	CCWD	Career Pathways	52500	205-05	Initially launched in 2004, Oregon's Career Pathways Initiative has grown and is now an option at all of Oregon's 17 community colleges. These programs connect Oregonians to student support services that enable them to secure a job or advance in a high-wage, high-demand industry. Career Pathways offer flexible educational and skills-building options for unemployed and underemployed workers, career changers, part-time students who need to work, and students who desire a short-term credential to jump-start their careers in an entry-level occupation. The Career Pathway Certificates of Completion are short-term education and training programs (less than one year).	(2,000,000)						\$ (2,000,000)				No	Reductions in academic and workforce skill development support will have a negative impact to workforce outcomes for Community College students, and delays in the development of new Integrated Education and Training programs for Adult Education Students.	
19	OWI	Oregon Serves/OYW	52500	206-03	The OregonServes State Service Commission promotes and enhances the culture of service, volunteerism, and civic engagement across communities throughout Oregon. Oregon Youth Works is comprised of five programs: the Oregon Conservation Corps, Oregon Youth Corps, Oregon Youth Employment Program, ODHS Youth Employment Program, and WIOA youth program. Through grants administered by OWI to local organizations, these programs provide a variety of paid work experiences, combined with education and training, to young Oregonians.	(414,458)						\$ (414,458)	1	1.00		No	Combines management of these two programs, enabling the elimination of one position. There will be a loss of strategic planning and partnership capabilities, grant management, and development oversight in AmeriCorps. Will reduce contracts and grants from Oregon Youth Works to Tribes, non-profits, and counties, which provide work experiences to youth and provide wildfire mitigation.	
20	Sports Lottery	Sports Lottery	52500	212	The Sports Action Lottery program provides lottery funds to support athletic programs and student scholarships. As outlined in ORS 461.543, 88% of all available funding shall be spent on athletic programs. Of that amount, 70% shall be for non-revenue producing sports with 30% for revenue producing sports. At least 50% of the available funding is earmarked for women's athletics. The remaining 12% of funding shall be spent on scholarships, equally split between a focus on merit and financial need.		(665,000)					\$ (665,000)				No	Reducing Sports Lottery by 7% will reduce available funds for athletic programs, as well as athletic, merit-based, and need-based scholarships with potentially a disproportionate impact to women's athletics.	
21	PU State Programs	PU State Programs	52500	210	The State Programs category is intended to encompass General Fund support for certain institutes, centers, and programs generally operated by the seven public universities. These efforts address the economic development, resource base, and public service needs of the state of Oregon. Many of these programs have an industry-specific focus, and receive additional investments from the private sector and other sources.	(1,558,717)						\$ (1,558,717)				No	State Programs encompass 24 separate programs at five public universities. The effect to each program will vary.	
22	R&D	Sexual Misconduct	52500	203	Oregon's legislature passed HB 3456 in 2023 (HB 3456 was amended by HB 41642 in 2024). The law was codified as ORS 350.335-3463. It established certain requirements for collecting and sharing information related to sexual misconduct at higher education institutions. HECC drafted administrative rules during the 2024-25 academic year. The Higher Education Coordinating Commission is required by ORS 350.346 to annually submit a report to the interim committees of the legislative assembly related to higher education that identifies each instance during the previous academic year in which an institution of higher education has either violated or failed to carry out a provision of ORS 350.335-346	(446,177)						\$ (446,177)	3	1.93		No	Eliminates the remaining 3 positions for this program. HECC will be able to gather the information from the institutions and submit it as the report with little analysis or verification of consistency; however, support of the task group and stipends to members will end. The report will not be updated and improved on an ongoing basis.	

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23	Statewide Public Services	Statewide Public Service	52500	211	Statewide Public Services includes the Agriculture Experiment Station, Extension Service, and the College of Forestry.	(6,995,648)	(1,700,000)					\$ (8,695,648)				No	Reduced state support will limit affordability and delay the implementation of new academic programs. Cuts to Statewide Public Service Programs housed at OSU will further constrain innovation, agriculture, and natural resource management across Oregon, potentially eliminating 40 positions, and closing at least one agricultural experiment station. Additionally, reduced state and lottery funding will weaken OSU's competitiveness for major federal grants and limit scholarships and Outdoor School capacity.
24	ALL	Other Operational Reduc	52500	200-207	All operational functions within the HECC will be reviewed for further cost-savings, potentially leading to elimination of positions and/or contracting.	(298,972)						\$ (298,972)	1	1.00		No	The HECC agency's capacity would be reduced through a loss of staff and contracting dollars. Likely outcomes would include lower levels of responsiveness to partners, students, and job-seekers, less inclusive and robust processes for policy and coordination decisions, and diminished progress towards HECC's strategic goals of increasing the relevance, alignment, affordability, inclusivity, and economic impact of our postsecondary education system. HECC may eliminate up to one additional position and other discretionary spending.
25	Support to PU	PUSF	52500	209	The Public University Support Fund (PUSF) is the primary source of state funding supporting educational and operational expenses at Oregon's seven public universities.	(25,945,156)						\$ (25,945,156)				No	Student Affordability – Nearly all universities anticipate raising tuition with at least a 6.9% tuition increase for resident students. Will reduce institutional financial aid available to students. Staffing – The reduction will likely result in up to 270 job losses across the universities, on top of the 180 filled and 540 total positions already being eliminated this year. With more than \$85 million in planned cuts, further reductions will erode university capacity to deliver quality instruction, research, and student support services. Operations – Funding cuts will exacerbate existing financial challenges due to rising costs. Potential impacts include cutting academic programs, reductions in student support services, and cancelled travel and events.
25	Support to CC	CCSF	52500	208	The Community College Support Fund (CCSF) is the primary vehicle for direct state investment in the operations of Oregon's seventeen community colleges.	(19,675,249)						\$ (19,675,249)				No	Student Affordability – Nearly all community colleges anticipate raising tuition and/or fees, some by as much as 10% or more. Many also report that cuts will limit institutional aid largely through remission programs. Some may also eliminate Open Educational Resource (OER) programs, reduce the number of on-campus student jobs, and available emergency aid. Staffing – Collectively the colleges project eliminating more than 200 positions, including full-time faculty, classified staff, and administrators. Many colleges will delay or freeze hiring, implement furlough days, or consolidate positions. Operations – Potential program reductions and closures for high-cost or low-enrollment programs, especially in Career & Technical Education (CTE) areas. Will potentially impact student completion/success. Will result in reductions to advising, tutoring, mental health, and career services.
25	State Support for OHSU	OHSU Programs	52500	213	State Support for OHSU is the primary vehicle for direct state investment in the operations of OHSU.	(3,533,563)						\$ (3,533,563)				No	With the proposed cuts, specialized clinical services at the Child Development & Rehabilitation Center will be limited to Oregon's most vulnerable children. The Oregon Poison Control Center may be unable to maintain its accreditation. Progress in meeting Oregon's healthcare workforce expansion goals may be jeopardized.
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29	OSAC	Child Care	52500	207-07	The Oregon Student Child Care Grant Program helps parents enrolled in postsecondary education to obtain safe, dependable care that supports their children's development while allowing completion of the parent's academic programs.	(400,000)						\$ (400,000)				No	This will eliminate any new awards for the Child Care Program for the second half of this biennium. May also reduce amount of awards given to returning students.
30	OSAC	Oregon Promise	52500	207-03	The Oregon Promise is a state grant that helps cover tuition costs at any Oregon community college for recent high school graduates and GED® test graduates	(13,000,000)						\$ (13,000,000)				No	This will eliminate any new awards for the Oregon Promise Grant for the second half of this biennium. About 17,500 applicants from the Class of 2026 would not be considered for the award. Program will provide grants to continuing Oregon Promise students.
					TOTAL	(140,249,294)	(4,730,000)	(6,286,586)	0	-	-	\$ (151,265,880)	9	7.93			

(137,875,152)	(8,045,675)	(5,345,053)
2,374,143	(3,315,675)	941,533

These amounts match the targets as a whole. It will require some fund swaps. We are reducing OF more than targeted to keep OOG whole.

(68,937,576)	(4,022,838)	(2,672,527)
(1,956,222)	(1,657,838)	3,614,059

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<u>Ongoing Programs</u>															
52500	200	2021-2023	7/27/2021	SB 5528 (2021 RS) POP 402	DIVERSITY EQUITY AND INCLUSION The HECC received \$540,000 for two positions to enhance diversity, equity, and inclusion (DEI) efforts and to operationalize the Equity Lens, provide outreach, community engagement, dedicated tribal consultation, and support to eliminate systemic racism in agency policies and practices.	540,831						540,831	2	2.00	Ongoing
52500	200	2021-2023	7/27/2021	HB 2835 (2021 RS)	BENEFITS NAVIGATORS The bill requires public institutions to employ benefits navigators on campuses. Benefits navigators are individuals who have a detailed understanding of eligibility requirements for benefits programs and how to apply to such programs. The navigators will assist students in applying for any assistance for which the student may be eligible, including culturally specific resources. The bill also requires institutions to participate in a consortia with other institutions to develop best practices among other coordination, provide culturally specific resources, and develop a feedback mechanism to improve the benefits navigator services to students.	4,999,150						4,999,150			Ongoing
52500	200	2021-2023	7/27/2021	SB 551 (2021 RS)/HB 5006 (2021 RS)	PART-TIME FACULTY HEALTHCARE The bill requires institutions to offer employee-only health care benefits to faculty that work enough hours at public institutions across the state to, in aggregate, reach 0.5 FTE status. If qualified for coverage under the bill, faculty pay a maximum of 10% of the premium cost (subject to collective bargaining), with the institution covering the other 90% at minimum. The bill establishes a reimbursement process where HECC will reimburse institutions for 90% of the cost of coverage			12,900,000				12,900,000			Ongoing
52500	200	2025-2027	7/1/2025	HB 5006 (2025 RS)	DIRECT ADMISSIONS AND TRANSFER COUNCIL Net zero adjustment from NCRC to Direct Admissions and Transfer Council to manage the direct admissions process and transfer pathways.	804,369						804,369	2	2.00	Ongoing

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52500	201	2021-2023	7/27/2021	HB 5006 (2021 RS) POP 401: Student & Jobseeker Enterprise IT System (HECC IT FAMIS Replacement now called IT Modernization Project)	IT MODERNIZATION The goal of the modernization initiative is to replace the agency's aging network systems that do not meet the Higher Education Coordinating Commission's current operational needs. Stabilizing the current system, and planning the modernization initiative will begin in July, 2020 and it is estimated to be \$875,000. The Higher Education Coordinating Commission plans to request a combination of Article XI-Q Bond and General Fund support in the 2021-23 Legislative session for the implementation phase of the project, for an approximate cost of \$10 million over the next two biennia. The Agency's Chief Information Officer estimates the project will take three to four years to complete with funding released as pre-determined project milestones are achieved.	867,805		5,000,000				5,867,805	3	2.64	
52500	201	2023-2025	7/1/2023	HB 5025 (2023 RS)	IT MODERNIZATION The Higher Education Coordinating Commission (HECC) has initiated a Modernization Project designed to replace multiple legacy information systems: FAMIS (Financial Aid Management Information System), ETPL (Eligible Training Provider List System), and PCSVets (Private Career Schools and Office of Degree Authorization). HECC is directed to provide a comprehensive report on the status of the Modernization Project to the Joint Legislative Committee on Information Management and Technology (JLCIMT) during the 2024 Legislative Session. The report shall, at minimum, include updated status information on: Project governance, management, and staffing, Project scope, schedule, and budget, Current or planned procurements/contracts, Legacy system and data conversion planning and activities, Risks and challenges, Completion of State CIO Stage Gate Endorsement requirements, Independent quality management service contractor findings and recommendations, Any other information that would inform the JLCIMT or other Legislative Committees about the status of this Modernization project.	278,819		4,250,000				4,528,819	3	3.00	
52500	201	2025-2027	7/1/2025	HB 5525 (2025 RS) POP 101: Modernization Project		647,701		5,000,000		100,000		5,747,701	3	3.00	
52500	202	2021-2023	7/1/2022	SB 1545 (2022 SS)	IT MODERNIZATION FUTURE READY OREGON Staffing assigned for reporting efforts of Future Ready Oregon programs	66,203		264,810				331,013	2	1.26	Hired positions and wound down temporary staffing
52500	202	2023-2025	7/1/2023	HB 5025 (2023 RS) POP 406	FUTURE READY OREGON Staffing assigned for reporting efforts of Future Ready Oregon programs			300,353				300,353	3	3.00	Hired positions and wound down temporary staffing
52500	202	2025-2027	7/1/2025	HB 5525 (2025 RS) POP 104	FUTURE READY OREGON Staffing assigned for reporting efforts of Future Ready Oregon programs			295,116				295,116	1	0.95	In progress Hired position funding ends 12/2026
52500	202	2025-2027	7/1/2025	HB 5525 (2025 RS) POP 101	IT MODERNIZATION	306,065						306,065	1	0.88	In progress. Position has been posted.

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52500	203	2023-2025	7/1/2023	HB 3456 (2023 RS)	Sexual Misconduct Survey	1,122,544						1,122,544		5	3.53	Current Program
52500	205	2021-2023	7/27/2021	SB 233 (2021 RS)	TRANSFER COUNCIL The Transfer Portal funding builds on the work of HB 2998 (2017) to fund the research and consulting necessary for an actionable plan for future technology investments to effectively communicate the new transfer pathways to students. The Common Course numbering bill places HECC in the position of final authority in the development of a common course numbering system and system of transfer and articulation, and creates a Transfer Council.	550,534						550,534		1	0.50	Ongoing
52500	205	2021-2023	7/27/2021	SB 1545 (2022 SS)	Career Pathways	10,772,731						10,772,731				Ongoing
525	206	2021-2023	7/1/2021	SB 5528 (2021 RS) POP 202	Oregon Youth Employment Program	9,520,000		9,605,000				19,125,000		2	1.50	Ongoing program, now run thru GF to OF transfer and contracted for 3rd biennium
525	206	2021-2023	7/1/2022	SB 1545 (2022 SS) > HB 5525 (2025 RS) POP 104	Future Ready Oregon	1,825,000		77,000,000				78,825,000		12	9.75	OF one-time fully obligated ARPA, to be spent out thru Dec 2026. GF Industry Consortia Ongoing.
525	206	2023-2025	7/1/2023	HB 3410 (2023 RS)	Maritime Workforce Development Program	2,185,000						2,185,000		1	1.00	Ongoing GF program now contracted for second biennium
525	206	2021-2023	7/1/2021	SB 762 (2021) > HB 5006 Sec 214 (2025 RS)	Oregon Conservation Corps	5,895,000		7,000,000				12,895,000		3	3.00	OF is limitation for GF funds once transferred and spenddown of prior balance. \$5M one-time for 25-27 is contracted out, and follows \$10M one-time in each of previous two biennia.
525	206	2023-2025	7/1/2024	HB 4154 (2024 SS)> HB 5025 (2025 RS) Pkg 801	Semiconductor Talent Sustaining Fund			10,000,000				10,000,000		0	0.00	One-time funding transferred from OBDD
52500	207	2021-2023	7/1/2021	SB 5528 (2021 RS) POP 801	Changes funding for Deceased and Disabled Public Saftey Officer grant from OOG funds to Criminal Fines Assessment funds.	119,129		250,000				369,129				General funds are one time investment to supplement for those not eligible for COVID assistance
52500	207	2023-2025	7/1/2023	HB 5025 (2023 RS) POP 102	Oregon Opportunity Grant Expansion	10,361,065	71,209,746	18,429,189				100,000,000				Complete, fund formula has reflected the additional on going funds
52500	207	2023-2025	7/1/2023	HB 5025 (2023 RS) POP 101	Oregon Tribal Student Grant	24,245,859						24,245,859		1	0.88	Re-established Tribal program from short session
52500	207	2023-2025	7/1/2023	HB 5025 (2023 RS) POP 105	Oregon National Guard Support	800,000						800,000				Complete, fund formula has reflected the additional on going funds
52500	210	2025-2027	7/1/2025	HB 2947 (2025 RS)	OSU PFAS Study	410,000						410,000				Current Program
52500	210	2021-2023	7/1/2021		Environmental Justice Mapping Tool (OSU, PSU)	220,921						220,921				Current Program
52500	210	2023-2025	7/1/2023	HB 2049 (2023 RS)	Cybersecurity Center of Excellence Operating Fund	2,199,457						2,199,457				Current Program
52500	210	2023-2025	7/1/2023	HB 2049 (2023 RS)	Cybersecurity Center of Excellence Workforce Fund	2,450,543						2,450,543				Current Program
52500	210	2023-2025	7/1/2023	HB 5025 (2023 RS)	OSU Oregon Climate Service	267,505						267,505				Current Program
52500	210	2023-2025	7/1/2023	HB 2802 (2023 RS)	Pilot program hiring students at nonprofits (PSU)	158,857						158,857				Current Program

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52500	210	2023-2025	7/1/2023	HB 2802 (2023 RS)	Pilot program hiring students at nonprofits (EOU)	155,949						155,949			Current Program
52500	210	2023-2025	7/1/2023	HB 2010 (2023 RS)	Juniper Removal Program (OSU)	390,557						390,557			Current Program
52500	210	2023-2025	7/1/2023	SB 955 (2023 RS)	OSU Foundation - AgriStress Helpline	200,000						200,000			Current Program
52500	210	2025-2027	7/1/2025	HB 2548 (2025 RS)	Ag Industry labor standards study (PSU)	666,791						666,791			Current Program
52500	210	2023-2025	7/1/2023	HB 2049 (2023 RS)	Cybersecurity Center of Excellence			4,975,593				4,975,593			Current Program
52500	215	2025-2027	7/1/2025	HB 5006 (2025 RS)	SWOCC - Tioga Hall Elevators	247,500						247,500			Current Program
52500	217	2021-2023	7/1/2021	SB 5506 (2021 RS)	OIT - New Residence Hall Facility			35,090,675				35,090,675			In Progress
52500	217	2021-2023	7/1/2021	SB 5506 (2021 RS)	EUO - Inlow Hall Renovation - Phase II			568,456				568,456			In Progress
52500	217	2021-2023	7/1/2021	SB 5506 (2021 RS)	OSU - Cascades Campus - Student Success Center			5,006,400				5,006,400			In Progress
52500	217	2021-2023	7/1/2021	SB 5506 (2021 RS)	PSU - Gateway Center Reuse and Extension			5,011,011				5,011,011			In Progress
52500	217	2021-2023	7/1/2021	SB 5506 (2021 RS)	UO - Heritage Building Renovation			5,866,441				5,866,441			In Progress
52500	217	2021-2023	7/1/2021	SB 5506 (2021 RS)	EOU - Capital Costs Escalation Additional Funding			1,228,137				1,228,137			In Progress
52500	217	2021-2023	7/1/2021	SB 5506 (2021 RS)	EOU - Capital Improvements and Renewal			3,275,031				3,275,031			In Progress
52500	217	2021-2023	7/1/2021	SB 5506 (2021 RS)	EOU - Inlow Hall Renovation - Phase II			17,709,363				17,709,363			In Progress
52500	217	2021-2023	7/1/2021	SB 5506 (2021 RS)	OIT - Capital Costs Escalation Additional Funding			1,192,047				1,192,047			In Progress
52500	217	2021-2023	7/1/2021	SB 5506 (2021 RS)	OIT - Capital Improvements and Renewal			3,176,307				3,176,307			In Progress
52500	217	2021-2023	7/1/2021	SB 5506 (2021 RS)	OSU - Capital Costs Escalation Additional Funding			11,726,087				11,726,087			In Progress
52500	217	2021-2023	7/1/2021	SB 5506 (2021 RS)	OSU - Capital Improvements and Renewal			25,760,425				25,760,425			In Progress
52500	217	2021-2023	7/1/2021	SB 5506 (2021 RS)	OSU - Cascades Campus - Student Success Center			8,805,807				8,805,807			In Progress
52500	217	2021-2023	7/1/2021	SB 5506 (2021 RS)	OSU - Cordley Hall Renovation - Phase II			61,029,811				61,029,811			In Progress
52500	217	2021-2023	7/1/2021	SB 5506 (2021 RS)	PSU - Capital Improvements and Renewal			12,450,674				12,450,674			In Progress
52500	217	2021-2023	7/1/2021	SB 5506 (2021 RS)	PSU - Gateway Center Reuse and Extension			45,025,368				45,025,368			In Progress
52500	217	2021-2023	7/1/2021	SB 5506 (2021 RS)	SOU - Capital Costs Escalation Additional Funding			1,429,289				1,429,289			In Progress
52500	217	2021-2023	7/1/2021	SB 5506 (2021 RS)	SOU - Capital Improvements and Renewal			3,816,276				3,816,276			In Progress
52500	217	2021-2023	7/1/2021	SB 5506 (2021 RS)	UO - Capital Costs Escalation Additional Funding			8,355,110				8,355,110			In Progress
52500	217	2021-2023	7/1/2021	SB 5506 (2021 RS)	UO - Capital Improvements and Renewal			22,271,211				22,271,211			In Progress
52500	217	2021-2023	7/1/2021	SB 5506 (2021 RS)	UO - Heritage Building Renovation			52,681,424				52,681,424			In Progress
52500	217	2021-2023	7/1/2021	SB 5506 (2021 RS)	WOU - Capital Improvements and Renewal			3,787,207				3,787,207			In Progress

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52500	217	2021-2023	7/1/2021	SB 5506 (2021 RS)	WOU - Student Success Center			20,691,342				20,691,342			In Progress
52500	217	2021-2023	7/1/2021	SB 5506 (2021 RS)	OSU - Capital Improvements and Renewal			5,504,686				5,504,686			In Progress
52500	217	2023-2025	7/1/2023	HB 5006 (2023 RS)	PSU - Smith Memorial Union			8,214,421				8,214,421			In Progress
52500	217	2023-2025	7/1/2023	HB 5006 (2023 RS)	PSU - Vernier Science Center and Gateway Art and Design Project Completions			18,017,244				18,017,244			In Progress
52500	217	2023-2025	7/1/2023	HB 5006 (2023 RS)	OSU - Collaborative Innovation Complex			72,054,896				72,054,896			In Progress
52500	217	2023-2025	7/1/2023	HB 5006 (2023 RS)	PSU - Vernier Science Center and Gateway Art and Design Project Completions			4,283,900				4,283,900			In Progress
52500	217	2023-2025	7/1/2023	HB 5006 (2023 RS)	UO - Friendly Hall Renovation			7,548,872				7,548,872			In Progress
52500	217	2023-2025	7/1/2023	HB 5006 (2023 RS)	OIT - Geothermal System Emergency Renovation			17,989,914				17,989,914			In Progress
52500	217	2023-2025	7/1/2023	HB 5006 (2023 RS)	EOU - Capital Improvement & Renewal			3,979,928				3,979,928			In Progress
52500	217	2023-2025	7/1/2023	HB 5006 (2023 RS)	OIT - Capital Improvement & Renewal			3,631,091				3,631,091			In Progress
52500	217	2023-2025	7/1/2023	HB 5006 (2023 RS)	OSU - Capital Improvement & Renewal			37,406,936				37,406,936			In Progress
52500	217	2023-2025	7/1/2023	HB 5006 (2023 RS)	PSU - Capital Improvement & Renewal			16,589,897				16,589,897			In Progress
52500	217	2023-2025	7/1/2023	HB 5006 (2023 RS)	PSU - Vernier Science Center and Gateway Art & Design Project Completions			52,622,085				52,622,085			In Progress
52500	217	2023-2025	7/1/2023	HB 5006 (2023 RS)	SOU - Capital Improvement & Renewal			4,907,842				4,907,842			In Progress
52500	217	2023-2025	7/1/2023	HB 5006 (2023 RS)	SOU - Central Hall Capital Improvements (Phase II)			6,002,644				6,002,644			In Progress
52500	217	2023-2025	7/1/2023	HB 5006 (2023 RS)	UO - Capital Improvement & Renewal			28,384,606				28,384,606			In Progress
52500	217	2023-2025	7/1/2023	HB 5006 (2023 RS)	UO - Friendly Hall Renovation			65,212,025				65,212,025			In Progress
52500	217	2023-2025	7/1/2023	HB 5006 (2023 RS)	WOU - Capital Improvement & Renewal			5,154,552				5,154,552			In Progress
52500	217	2025-2027	7/1/2025	SB 5506 (2025 RS)	PSU - Portland Center for the Performing Arts Parking Structure			52,540,000				52,540,000			2027 Spring Bond Sale
52500	217	2025-2027	7/1/2025	SB 5506 (2025 RS)	PSU - Student Housing			85,000,000				85,000,000			2027 Spring Bond Sale
52500	217	2025-2027	7/1/2025	SB 5506 (2025 RS)	PSU - Portland Center for the Performing Arts Academic Building			85,000,000				85,000,000			2027 Spring Bond Sale
52500	217	2025-2027	7/1/2025	SB 5506 (2025 RS)	SOU - Creative Industries/Student Success			2,450,000				2,450,000			2027 Spring Bond Sale
52500	217	2025-2027	7/1/2025	SB 5506 (2025 RS)	UO - Child Behavioral Health Building			17,750,000				17,750,000			2027 Spring Bond Sale
52500	217	2025-2027	7/1/2025	SB 5506 (2025 RS)	WOU - Data Center			689,887				689,887			2027 Spring Bond Sale
52500	217	2025-2027	7/1/2025	SB 5506 (2025 RS)	All Universities - Public Universities Capital Improvement and Renewal			120,000,000				120,000,000			2027 Spring Bond Sale
52500	217	2025-2027	7/1/2025	SB 5506 (2025 RS)	SOU - Creative Industries/Student Success			38,100,000				38,100,000			2027 Spring Bond Sale
52500	217	2025-2027	7/1/2025	SB 5506 (2025 RS)	UO - Child Behavioral Health Building			35,500,000				35,500,000			2027 Spring Bond Sale
52500	217	2025-2027	7/1/2025	SB 5506 (2025 RS)	WOU - Data Center			12,417,966				12,417,966			2027 Spring Bond Sale

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52500	218	2021-2023	7/1/2021	SB 5506 (2021 RS)	BMCC - Facility for Agricultural Resource Management			6,516,158				6,516,158			In Progress
52500	218	2021-2023	7/1/2021	SB 5506 (2021 RS)	LBCC - Agricultural Center			8,019,557				8,019,557			In Progress
52500	218	2021-2023	7/1/2021	SB 5506 (2021 RS)	MHCC - Accessibility Upgrades, Dental Hygiene Lab, & Deferred Maintenance			8,013,889				8,013,889			In Progress
52500	218	2021-2023	7/1/2021	SB 5506 (2021 RS)	TBCC - Classroom/Office Building and Renovations			8,019,557				8,019,557			In Progress
52500	218	2021-2023	7/1/2021	SB 5506 (2021 RS)	TVCC - Nursing-Allied Health Professions Center			4,959,440				4,959,440			In Progress
52500	218	2023-2025	7/1/2023	HB 5006 (2023 RS)	COCC - Renovation and Expansion of CTE Facilities at Redmond Campus (reauthorize)			4,008,163				4,008,163			In Progress
52500	218	2023-2025	7/1/2023	HB 5006 (2023 RS)	ChemCC - Building 7 Remodel (reauthorize)			8,005,743				8,005,743			In Progress
52500	218	2023-2025	7/1/2023	HB 5006 (2023 RS)	CGCC - Campus Renovations for Student Safety and Success			5,506,360				5,506,360			In Progress
52500	218	2023-2025	7/1/2023	HB 5006 (2023 RS)	KCC - Childcare Resource Learning Center (reauthorize)			4,008,163				4,008,163			In Progress
52500	218	2023-2025	7/1/2023	HB 5006 (2023 RS)	LCC - Science, Mathematics and Engineering Building Renovation			8,005,743				8,005,743			In Progress
52500	218	2023-2025	7/1/2023	HB 5006 (2023 RS)	Oregon Coast CC - Center for Trades Education (reauthorize)			8,011,126				8,011,126			In Progress
52500	218	2023-2025	7/1/2023	HB 5006 (2023 RS)	PCC - Rock Creek Campus Building Complex - Phase I			8,011,126				8,011,126			In Progress
52500	218	2023-2025	7/1/2023	HB 5006 (2023 RS)	RCC - Transportation Technology Center (reauthorize)			7,004,365				7,004,365			In Progress
52500	218	2023-2025	7/1/2023	HB 5006 (2023 RS)	UCC - Welcome Center and Medical Careers Training Hub			8,011,126				8,011,126			In Progress
52500	218	2025-2027	7/1/2025	SB 5506 (2025 RS)	ClaccCC - Center for Excellence for Farming, Horticulture and Wildland Fire			8,000,000				8,000,000			2027 Spring Bond Sale
52500	218	2025-2027	7/1/2025	SB 5506 (2025 RS)	Clatsop CC - Maritime Science Building (reauthorized)			7,900,000				7,900,000			2027 Spring Bond Sale
52500	218	2025-2027	7/1/2025	SB 5506 (2025 RS)	KCC - Cosmetology ADA Remediation			4,000,000				4,000,000			2027 Spring Bond Sale
52500	218	2025-2027	7/1/2025	SB 5506 (2025 RS)	MHCC - Classroom and Lab Renovations			8,000,000				8,000,000			2027 Spring Bond Sale
52500	218	2025-2027	7/1/2025	SB 5506 (2025 RS)	SWOCC - Student Uplift and Collaboration Create Expanded Support and Success (reauthorized)			8,000,000				8,000,000			2027 Spring Bond Sale
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52500	201	2023-2025	7/1/2023	HB 5006 (2023 RS)	HB 5006 FAMIS Professional Services	172,000						172,000			Completed
52500	201	2023-2025	7/1/2023	HB 5006 (2023 RS)	HB 5006 FAMIS Capital Outlay			5,000,000				5,000,000			Completed
52500	201	2023-2025	7/1/2023	SB 1545 (2022 SS)	SB 1545 - 1 Position S&S ISS8	16,901						16,901			Completed
52500	203	2021-2023	7/1/2021	SB 1545 (2022 SS)	COVID GEER Funding			5,160,669				5,160,669			Phased out after 2021-23 biennium
52500	203	2021-2023	7/1/2021	HB 5202 (2022 SS)	Educator Equity Plan Grants - Academic Policy and Authorization			1,000,000				1,000,000			Phased out after 2021-23 biennium
52500	205	2021-2023	7/1/2021	SB 1545 (2022 SS)	Prior Learning	9,632,844						9,632,844			Phased out in 23-25
52500	206	2021-2023	7/1/2022	SB 1545 (2022 SS)	Future Ready Oregon - One Time GF Programs	25,000,000						25,000,000			Roughly \$25M one-time GF investments via OWI, including P10K GF and Workforce Ready GF. Completed.

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52500	206	2023-2025	7/1/2024	SB 1552 (2024 SS)	Forestry Workforce Study	300,000						300,000			\$300K one-time GF investment for Forestry Workforce Study. Completed.
52500	206	2023-2025	7/1/2023	SB 5506 (2023 RS)	SEI, Building Blocks 2 Success, and REAP Youth Programs	3,786,500						3,786,500			\$3,786,500 one-time GF pass thru investments for youth workforce programs. Completed.
52500	206	2021-2023	7/1/2021	SB 5528 (2021 RS), Pkg 803	COVID GEER Funding for Workforce Investments	500,000						500,000			\$500K OF limitation for the second round of GEER funded Oregon Youth Corps Summer Programs. Completed.
52500	207	2023-2025	7/1/2023	HB 5025 (2023 RS) POP 103	ASPIRE - Parntership grants College Possible, TRIO, AVID, Build Exito	5,000,000						5,000,000			One time funding. Complete
52500	208	2021-2023	7/1/2021	HB 5006 (2021 RS)	UCC - One time ARPA grant Land movement Reparation			636,812				636,812			Phased out after 2021-23 biennium
52500	208	2021-2023	7/1/2021	HB 5202 (2022 SS)	Southwestern Oregon Community Col. for a new fire training tower	755,000						755,000			Phased out after 2021-23 biennium
52500	208	2021-2023	7/1/2021	HB 5202 (2022 SS)	Linn-Benton Community College for the Takena Hall elevator	577,500						577,500			Phased out after 2021-23 biennium
52500	208	2021-2023	7/1/2021	HB 5202 (2022 SS)	Treasure Valley Community College Renewable Energy Apprenticeship/Pre-Apprenticeship Programs	2,500,000						2,500,000			Phased out after 2021-23 biennium
52500	208	2023-2025	7/1/2023		CC College in Prison Courses	180,000						180,000			Phased out after 2023-25 biennium
52500	209	2021-2023	7/1/2021	HB 3114 (2021 RS)	Molluscan Broodstock, Marine Resources Studies, Ocean Acidification	370,000						370,000			Phased out after 2021-23 biennium
52500	209	2021-2023	7/1/2021	HB 5202 (2022 SS)	Oregon State University for the Innovation District Landfill Project	10,000,000						10,000,000			Phased out after 2021-23 biennium
52500	209	2021-2023	7/1/2021	HB 5202 (2022 SS)	Eastern Oregon University for Visual and Performing Scholarship	1,000,000						1,000,000			Phased out after 2021-23 biennium
52500	209	2021-2023	7/1/2021	HB 5202 (2022 SS)	Oregon State University for the modernization of the Oregon Agricultural Research Center	250,000						250,000			Phased out after 2021-23 biennium
52500	209	2021-2023	7/1/2021	HB 5202 (2022 SS)	Eastern Oregon University for restoration of the Grand Staircase			4,000,000				4,000,000			Phased out after 2021-23 biennium
52500	209	2021-2023	7/1/2021	HB 5006 (2021 RS)	SOU - One time ARPA grant Cascades Hall demolition			3,500,000				3,500,000			Phased out after 2021-23 biennium
52500	209	2021-2023	7/1/2021		COFA student funding (EOU)	1,116,549						1,116,549			Phased out after 2023-25 biennium
52500	209	2023-2025	7/1/2023	HB 5025 (2023 RS)	TRU + PSU Financial Viability	6,164,482						6,164,482			Phased out after 2023-25 biennium
52500	210	2021-2023	7/1/2021	HB 2785 (2021 RS)	One-time funding for upgrades to Clark Meat Science Center	300,000						300,000			Phased out after 2021-23 biennium
52500	210	2021-2023	7/1/2021		One-time projects at public university state programs	6,927,083						6,927,083			Phased out after 2021-23 biennium
52500	210	2021-2023	7/1/2021	SB 762 (2021 RS)	Wildfire Risk Map	1,138,040						1,138,040			Phased out after 2021-23 biennium
52500	210	2021-2023	7/1/2021		Oregon State University for the Oregon Climate Change Research Institute for Oregon Climate Services research	250,000						250,000			Phased out after 2021-23 biennium
52500	210	2021-2023	7/1/2021	HB 5202 (2022 SS)	Strong Start Program	7,500,000						7,500,000			Phased out after 2021-23 biennium
52500	210	2021-2023	7/1/2021	HB 5202 (2022 SS)	Oregon Child Abuse Prevalence Study (UO)	700,000						700,000			Phased out after 2021-23 biennium
52500	210	2021-2023	7/1/2021	HB 5202 (2022 SS)	Oregon Center for Career Development in Child Care (PSU)	21,000,000						21,000,000			Phased out after 2021-23 biennium
52500	210	2021-2023	7/1/2021	HB 5202 (2022 SS)	University of Oregon scientific equipment for Accelerating Scientific impact	10,142,845						10,142,845			Phased out after 2021-23 biennium
52500	210	2021-2023	7/1/2021	HB 5202 (2022 SS)	Western Oregon University to support the main steam line	16,500,000						16,500,000			Phased out after 2021-23 biennium
52500	210	2021-2023	7/1/2021	HB 5202 (2022 SS)	Oregon State University for the Hatfield Housing project	6,500,000						6,500,000			Phased out after 2021-23 biennium
52500	210	2021-2023	7/1/2021	HB 5202 (2022 SS)	University of Oregon to support the Oregon Hazards Lab (OHAZ) Wildfire Camera Network	4,500,000						4,500,000			Phased out after 2021-23 biennium

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52500	210	2021-2023	7/1/2021	HB 5202 (2022 SS)	Oregon State University for the repair and maintenance of research vessel Pacific Storm	350,000						350,000			Phased out after 2021-23 biennium
52500	210	2021-2023	7/1/2021		Strong Start Funding for 2020 High School Grads	4,700,000						4,700,000			Phased out after 2021-23 biennium
52500	210	2023-2025	7/1/2023	HB 5701 (2023 RS)	Labor Education Research Center (UO)	100,000						100,000			Phased out after 2023-25 biennium
52500	210	2023-2025	7/1/2023	HB 5701 (2023 RS)	Veterinary Diagnostic Lab (OSU)	1,905,000						1,905,000			Phased out after 2023-25 biennium
52500	210	2023-2025	7/1/2023	HB 5025 (2023 RS) POP 203	Strong Start Program	6,792,143						6,792,143			Phased out after 2023-25 biennium
52500	210	2023-2025	7/1/2023	HB 5006 (2021 RS)	PSU Center for Women's Leadership	500,000						500,000			Phased out after 2023-25 biennium
52500	210	2023-2025	7/1/2023	HB 5006 (2021 RS)	Cybersecurity Center of Excellence Grant Program Fund	250,000						250,000			Phased out after 2023-25 biennium
52500	210	2023-2025	7/1/2023	SB 5506 (2023 RS)	OSU Statewide Water Conference	100,000						100,000			Phased out after 2023-25 biennium
52500	210	2023-2025	7/1/2023	SB 5506 (2023 RS)	UO Just Futures Institute equitable water access	1,500,000						1,500,000			Phased out after 2023-25 biennium
52500	210	2023-2025	7/1/2023		PSU Project Rebound	195,000						195,000			Phased out after 2023-25 biennium
52500	210	2023-2025	7/1/2023	SB 955 (2023 RS)	OSU Foundation - AgriStress Helpline	300,000						300,000			Phased out after 2023-25 biennium
52500	210	2023-2025	7/1/2023	SB 80 (2023 RS)	Wildfire Risk Map (OSU)	846,173						846,173			Phased out after 2023-25 biennium
52500	210	2023-2025	7/1/2023	HB 2010 (2023 RS)	Chewaucan River Watershed Management (PSU)	420,000						420,000			Phased out after 2023-25 biennium
52500	210	2023-2025	7/1/2023	HB 2010 (2023 RS)	Chewaucan River Watershed Management (OSU)	150,000						150,000			Phased out after 2023-25 biennium
52500	210	2023-2025	7/1/2023	HB 3410 (2023 RS)	Outdoor Recreation (OSU-C)	500,000						500,000			Phased out after 2023-25 biennium
52500	210	2023-2025	7/1/2023	HB 3409 (2023 RS)	Low Carbon Fuel Study (OSU College of Forestry)	3,000,000						3,000,000			Phased out after 2023-25 biennium
52500	210	2023-2025	7/1/2023	SB 5701 (2023 RS)	OSU Student Scholarships	10,000,000						10,000,000			Phased out after 2023-25 biennium
52500	210	2023-2025	7/1/2023	SB 5701 (2023 RS)	PSU In-prison courses	126,000						126,000			Phased out after 2023-25 biennium
52500	210	2023-2025	7/1/2023	SB 5701 (2023 RS)	Semiconductor UO	2,013,423						2,013,423			Phased out after 2023-25 biennium
52500	210	2023-2025	7/1/2023	SB 5701 (2023 RS)	Semiconductor PSU	1,946,309						1,946,309			Phased out after 2023-25 biennium
52500	210	2023-2025	7/1/2023	SB 5701 (2023 RS)	Semiconductor OSU	2,013,423						2,013,423			Phased out after 2023-25 biennium
52500	210	2023-2025	7/1/2023	SB 5701 (2023 RS)	Semiconductor OIT	671,141						671,141			Phased out after 2023-25 biennium
52500	210	2023-2025	7/1/2023	HB 5204 (2023 RS)	Expand behavioral health workforce	4,000,000						4,000,000			Phased out after 2023-25 biennium
52500	211	2021-2023	7/1/2021	SB 5561 (2021 SS)	Oregon State University Extension Service to provide technical assistance to small and underrepresented farmers and ranchers in accessing state and federal assistance programs	500,000						500,000			Phased out after 2021-23 biennium
52500	211	2021-2023	7/1/2021	SB 5561 (2021 SS)	Oregon State University Extension Service to provide education, marketing, and technical assistance for drought resistant crops and conservation and efficiency infrastructure	500,000						500,000			Phased out after 2021-23 biennium
52500	211	2021-2023	7/1/2021	SB 5561 (2021 SS)	Oregon State University Extension Service to work closely with commodity commissions to survey producers around the state	250,000						250,000			Phased out after 2021-23 biennium

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52500	211	2021-2023	7/1/2021	SB 5561 (2021 SS)	Oregon State University College of Agricultural Sciences to conduct soil health research	250,000						250,000			Phased out after 2021-23 biennium
52500	211	2021-2023	7/1/2021	HB 5202 (2022 SS)	Oregon State University Extension Service Oregon Bee Project	1,000,000						1,000,000			Phased out after 2021-23 biennium
52500	211	2021-2023	7/1/2021	HB 5006 (2021 RS)	OSU Berry Research Initiative	150,000						150,000			Phased out after 2021-23 biennium
52500	211	2021-2023	7/1/2021		Wine Research Institute	2,680,000						2,680,000			Phased out after 2021-23 biennium
52500	211	2023-2025	7/1/2023	SB 5506 (2023 RS)	Vine Mealy Bug Suppression	135,000						135,000			Phased out after 2023-25 biennium
52500	211	2023-2025	7/1/2023	HB 3410 (2023 RS)	Center for Outdoor Recreation Economy	3,000,000						3,000,000			Phased out after 2023-25 biennium
52500	211	2023-2025	7/1/2023	SB 80 (2023 RS)	Wildfire Risk Map (Amending ORS)	30,000						30,000			Phased out after 2023-25 biennium
52500	217	2021-2023	7/1/2021	SB 5506 (2021 RS)	OSU - Reser Stadium West Grandstands			40,112,914				40,112,914			Completed
52500	217	2021-2023	7/1/2021	SB 5506 (2021 RS)	WOU - Student Success Center			660,228				660,228			Completed
52500	217	2021-2023	7/1/2021	SB 5506 (2021 RS)	OIT - OMIC R&D Center for Additive Manufacturing Innovation - Phase II			5,030,000				5,030,000			Completed
52500	217	2021-2023	7/1/2021	SB 5506 (2021 RS)	OSU - Cordley Hall Renovation - Phase II			25,053,047				25,053,047			Completed
52500	217	2021-2023	7/1/2021	SB 5506 (2021 RS)	PSU - Capital Costs Escalation Additional Funding			4,670,520				4,670,520			Completed
52500	217	2021-2023	7/1/2021	SB 5506 (2021 RS)	WOU - Capital Costs Escalation Additional Funding			1,419,892				1,419,892			Completed
52500	218	2023-2025	7/1/2023	HB 5006 (2023 RS)	COCC - Early Childhood Education and Health Careers Center			4,004,527				4,004,527			Completed
						\$ 276,929,241	\$ 71,209,746	\$ 1,550,426,474	\$ -	\$ 100,000	\$ -	\$ 1,898,665,461	45	38.89	

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