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THE UNIVERSITY OF OKLAHOMA BOARD OF REGENTS
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**MINUTES OF A REGULAR MEETING
THE UNIVERSITY OF OKLAHOMA BOARD OF REGENTS
January 19-20, 2023**

A regular meeting of the Board of Regents governing The University of Oklahoma, Cameron University and Rogers State University was called to order in the Auditorium of the Robert M. Bird Library on the Health Sciences Center Campus, in Oklahoma City, Oklahoma, at 3:07 p.m., January 19, 2023.

The following Regents were present for all or parts of the meeting: Frank Keating, Chair of the Board, presiding; Regents Natalie Shirley, Eric Stevenson, Rick Braught, Anita L. Holloway, Rick Nagel, and Bob Ross.

Others attending all or a part of the meeting included Mr. Joseph Harroz, President of The University of Oklahoma; NC Senior Vice President and Provost Andre-Denis Wright; HSC Senior Vice President and Provost Gary Raskob; OU-Tulsa Interim President James Sluss; Vice Presidents Matt Brockwell, Sean Burrage, Belinda Higgs Hyppolite, Brian Holderread, and David Surratt; Acting Chief Communications Officer Melissa Caperton; Chief Audit Executive Charles Wright; Chief Legal Counsel Armand Paliotta; and Executive Secretary of the Board of Regents, Tim Rhodes.

Attending from Cameron University was Dr. John McArthur, President of the University.

Attending the meeting from Rogers State University was Dr. Larry Rice, President of the University.

Notice of the time, date and place of this meeting was submitted to the Secretary of State, and the agenda was posted in the Office of the Board of Regents on or before 3:00 p.m. on January 18, 2023, both as required by 25 O.S. 1981, Section 301-314.

Chairman Keating opened the meeting and asked for a motion to enter executive session. Regent Shirley moved the Board enter executive session as listed on the Executive Session agenda item, below. The following voted yes on the motion: Regents Shirley, Braught, Holloway, and Ross. The Chair declared the motion unanimously approved.

The Board moved to the Provost's Conference Room for the executive session at 3:07 p.m.

Regent Nagle joined the executive session in the Provost's Conference Room and Regent Stevenson was unable to attend on January 19.

EXECUTIVE SESSION – ALL

Proposed Executive Session: Possible discussion and vote to enter Executive Session pursuant to 25 O.S. § 307(B) for the following discussion purposes:

- a. Confidential communications between the Board and its attorney(s) concerning pending or potential research or financial investigation(s) and/or pending or potential investigations and/or claims regarding negligence, unjust enrichment, real estate operations, personnel, and other legal claims, where the Board's

attorney has determined disclosure will seriously impair the ability of the Board to conduct the investigation(s) and/or claims in the public interest as authorized under 25 O.S. § 307(B)(4), including the following:

- Review, discuss and/or consider adoption, modification, and/or rejection of programmatic, financial, student, academic, study abroad, research, departmental, and personnel matters as identified in the attached Agenda items for action
 - Review, discuss and/or consider adoption, modification, and/or rejection of financial settlements with affiliated and/or historically affiliated entities
 - Review, discuss and/or consider terms of existing and/or proposed research contract terms and/or agreements, including possible adoptions, modifications, rejections, and terminations thereof
- b. Discussion of the potential purchase and/or appraisal of real property under 25 O.S. § 307(B)(3);
- c. Routine, periodic review, and/or consideration and adoption, modification, or other action related to employment, including terms and conditions, of University President(s) as authorized under 25 O.S. § 307(B)(1).
- d. Routine, periodic review, and/or consideration and adoption, modification, or other action related to employment, including terms and conditions, of University personnel as listed in Attachment A as authorized under 25 O.S. § 307(B)(1).
- e. Review, discuss, and/or consider the adoption, rejection, or modification of the recommendation to dismiss and abrogate the tenure of Chuanbin Mao, Edith Gaylord Harper Presidential Professor and George Lynn Cross Research Professor as authorized under 25 O.S. § 307(B)(1).
- f. Routine, periodic review, and/or consideration and adoption, modification, or other action related to employment, including terms and conditions, of University personnel as listed in the Academic and Administrative and Professional Personnel agenda items of the RSU, CU and OU public agendas as authorized under 25 O.S. § 307(B)(1).
- g. Discussion of assessment of potential vulnerability of governmental facilities as authorized under 25 O.S. § 307(B)(11)(b) and 51 O.S. § 24A.28(A)(2).
- h. Discussion of confidential trade secret information as authorized under 25 O.S. § 307(B)(7), 12 O.S. § 2508, 78 OS § 86, 51 O.S. § 24A.19, 51 O.S. §24A.10a, and 63 O.S. § 3224(D).
- Review, discuss and/or consider adoption, modification, and/or rejection of programmatic, financial, student, academic, study abroad, research, departmental, and personnel matters as identified in the attached Agenda items for action
 - Review, discuss and/or consider adoption, modification, and/or rejection of financial settlements with affiliated and/or historically affiliated entities
 - Review, discuss and/or consider terms of existing and/or proposed research contract terms and/or agreements, including possible adoptions, modifications, rejections, and terminations thereof

- i. Discussion of confidential information pertaining to donors or prospective donors under 25 O.S. § 307(B)(7) and 51 O.S. § 24A.16a.
- j. Discussion of filed litigation against Cameron University, including the following cases and/or claims where the Board's attorney has determined disclosure will seriously impair the ability of the Board to conduct the investigation(s) in the public interest as authorized under 25 O.S. § 307(B)(4):

None.

- k. Discussion of filed litigation against Rogers State University, including the following cases and/or claims where the Board's attorney has determined disclosure will seriously impair the ability of the Board to conduct the investigation(s) in the public interest as authorized under 25 O.S. § 307(B)(4):

None.

- l. Discussion of filed litigation against the University of Oklahoma, including the following cases and/or claims where the Board's attorney has determined disclosure will seriously impair the ability of the Board to conduct the investigation(s) in the public interest as authorized under 25 O.S. § 307(B)(4):

1. *B.E.R.T., et al. v. University et al.*, Case No. CIV-21-1022 in the United States District Court for the Western District of Oklahoma;
2. *Bolt et al v. State of Oklahoma et al.*, Case No. 5:20-cv-00795-J in the United States District Court for the Western District of Oklahoma;
3. *Burdine v. STATE OF OKLAHOMA EX REL., Board of Regents of The University of Oklahoma* Case No. CJ-2020-1928 in the District Court for Oklahoma County, Oklahoma;
4. *Roberto Cates as Next-of-kin of Eva Cates Deceased v. STATE OF OKLAHOMA EX REL., Board of Regents of The University of Oklahoma, et al.* Case No. CJ-2021-1840 in the District Court for Oklahoma County, Oklahoma;
5. *Daniels v. Board of Regents for the University of Oklahoma et al* Case No. 5:22-cv-00625-R in the United States District Court for the Western District of Oklahoma;
6. *Davenport v. State of Oklahoma, ex rel Board of Regents for the University of Oklahoma*, Case No. CJ-2019-6846, In the District Court for Oklahoma County, Oklahoma
7. *State of Oklahoma v. Davis, Gwennyth Olivia.* Case No. CM-2021-1311 in the District Court for Cleveland County, Oklahoma;
8. *Estate of Elizabeth Whittaker*, Case No., PB-2020-1372, in the District Court for Oklahoma County, Oklahoma
9. *Garg v. University*, Case No. CJ-2018-628 in the District Court for Cleveland County, Oklahoma;

10. *In re: Genentech, Inc. Herceptin (Trastuzumab) Marketing and Sales Practices Litigation*, 16-MD-2700 in the United States District Court for the Northern District of Oklahoma;
11. *Knox/Shepherd v. Oklahoma State Regents for Higher Education and Board of Regents for the University of Oklahoma, Cameron University and Rogers State University*, Case No. CJ-2020-2383 in the District Court for Oklahoma County, Oklahoma;
12. *Hughes, et al v. Deborah Shropshire, et al*, Case No. CV-21-1094-F, In the United States District Court for the Western District of Oklahoma;
13. *Lewis v. Regents of the University of Oklahoma*, Case No. CJ-2022-1018, In the District Court of Oklahoma County, Oklahoma
14. *Melton v. University, et al.*, Case No. CJ-21-423 in the District Court for Cleveland County, Oklahoma;
15. *Meyer v. University, et al.*, Case No. CIV-15-403 in the United States District Court for the Western District of Oklahoma;
16. *Patterson v. University, et al.*, Case No. CIV-20-355-R in the United States District Court for the Western District of Oklahoma;
17. *The Sustainable Journalism Foundation. Et al., v. Board of Regents* Case No. CV-2021-1770 in the District Court for Cleveland County, Oklahoma;
18. *Rollins, Shanay, Individually and as Surviving Parent of H.R., Deceased v. OU MEDICINE, INC., D/B/A OU MEDICAL CENTER et al.*, Case No. CJ-2020-5548 in the District Court for Oklahoma County, Oklahoma;
19. *Tufaro v. University, et al.*, Case No. CIV-20-1138-J in the United States District Court for the Western District of Oklahoma;
20. *Tully v. State Of Oklahoma, operating as the Stephenson Cancer Center, Nicholas Shepherd* Case No. CJ-2020-4061 in the District Court for Oklahoma County, Oklahoma;
21. *Vivek Vijay v. STATE OF OKLAHOMA EX REL BOARD OF REGENTS OF THE UNIVERSITY OF OKLAHOMA* Case No. CJ-2020-742 in the District Court for Cleveland County, Oklahoma;
23. *Young v. State of Oklahoma, ex rel. University of Oklahoma*, Case No. CJ-2020-1079, In the District Court of Cleveland County, Oklahoma
24. *Estate of Montae IMBT Johnson*, Case No. PR-21-00851-1 in Probate Court, Dallas County Texas

25. *USA Today and The Oklahoman v. State of Oklahoma, ex rel Board of Regents of the University of Oklahoma*, Case No CV-2022-4152, in the District Court of Cleveland County, Oklahoma
26. Ballys Media Contract. Claim by Ballys and counter-claim by the University regarding unpaid media rights fees
27. Natural Gas Claim. Claim by the University for damages caused by Winter Storm Uri.

ATTACHMENT A

Individuals include:

- President, The University of Oklahoma
- President, Cameron University
- President, Rogers State University
- Vice President and General Counsel of the University and to the Board of Regents
- Executive Secretary of the University of Oklahoma Board of Regents
- Chief Audit Executive
- Member(s) of the Board of Regents of the University of Oklahoma
- Senior Vice President and Provost, Norman Campus
- Senior Vice President and Provost, Health Sciences Center
- Senior Vice President and Chief Financial Officer
- Interim President, OU at Tulsa
- Vice President for Intercollegiate Athletics Programs and Director of Athletics
- Acting Vice President for Marketing
- Vice President for Human Resources
- Vice President for Campus Operations
- Vice President for Online Learning
- Interim Vice President for Research, HSC
- Vice President for Enrollment Management
- Vice President for Executive Affairs
- Vice President for Research & Partnerships, Norman campus
- Vice President for Diversity, Equity & Inclusion
- Vice President for University Advancement
- Vice President for Student Affairs
- Vice President of Administration & Finance, HSC
- Associate Vice President, Chief Budget Officer, Norman Campus
- Institutional Equity Officer
- Chief Government Affairs Officer
- Acting Chief Communications Officer
- Deputy General Counsel, Health Sciences Center
- Deputy General Counsel, Norman Campus
- Chief Strategy Officer
- Associate Secretary of the Board of Regents
- Director, Policy Administration

The meeting reconvened at 5:59 p.m. in the Auditorium with Regent Shirley moving that the Board exit executive session and return to open meeting. The following voted yes on the motion: Regents Shirley, Braught, Holloway, Nagel, and Ross. The Chair declared the motion unanimously approved. The meeting adjourned for the day at this time.

The meeting reconvened on January 20, 2023, at 8:04 a.m. in the Bird Library Auditorium with all Regents present.

MINUTES

At the request of the Chair, Regent Ross moved approval of the minutes of the meeting held on November 30, 2022, as printed and distributed prior to the meeting. The following voted yes on the motion: Regents Shirley, Braught, Stevenson, Holloway, Nagel, and Ross. The Chair declared the motion unanimously approved.

REPORTS OF COMMITTEE CHAIRS

Regent Nagle, Academic Affairs & Research: My report this morning will be relatively brief, Mr. Chairman. We had a good robust meeting, you know, which was a joint meeting, between the Norman campus and the Health Sciences Center. We covered a broad range of topics. We started off with an in-depth discussion of our international studies program, which is a reminder to everyone, you know it took a hit as we all did during Covid. But, pleased to report that the recovery has been fantastic. Obviously, the crown jewel of our international program is the Arezzo campus over in Italy. We had a good discussion about that and making sure that our academic programs are aligned in such a way where our students coming in can take advantage of that opportunity and others that we have in Mexico, partnerships in London, Madrid and Germany. And, with a hundred memorandums of understanding with universities around the world so that our kids can come to OU but also get out, see the world, and hopefully in the process of that it gets a little bit smaller. So, how we think about resourcing that as it relates to our campaign, were all discussed robustly and, we had no action items from that, but a good discussion and a lot of support for the efforts there led by the team. We also had a good long discussion about the research activities, both of the Norman campus and the Health Sciences Center, and where the two are coming together, and where there's a lot of synergies to be unlocked and continue to be pursued. On the Norman campus, we're benefiting from a combination of both state and federal directed monies. Over the last 18 months, we're up about \$170 million in directed activities where OU, if you will think about it in a sole source standpoint, has been named to take the lead on certain projects and a very similar number for the Health Sciences Center. So, the Government Affairs team, our VPs of Research respectively have done an amazing job of positioning OU smartly in our core areas, aligned with our strategic plan. We are the recipient of a Build Back Better targeted program, and I think there was \$25-\$30 million granted to the City of Oklahoma City of which OU you know, a piece of that will be kind of in the \$20 million range, so we're excited about getting to work on that. The hydrogen hub pursuit, federally, there were 72 teams that originally, and these are multi-state teams, universities, national labs that are going after to think about the hydrogen economy. OU is partnered, the state of Oklahoma is partnered with the states of Arkansas and Louisiana. We feature prominently in that. Proud to report that in the spirit of one great state, we're partnered with Oklahoma State University, University of Tulsa, USAO and others in each one of those awards, it'll be somewhere between \$750 million to a billion dollars each, and as that flows through and moves to each respective campus and partner, if Oklahoma and Arkansas and Louisiana are selected, that could be something in the tune of somewhere between \$10 and \$25 million a year over five years for OU and our research

in hydrogen. The private sector piece will probably be another somewhere between \$250 and \$500 million on top of the \$750 to the billion number that the feds would put in, so it'll be about a 50%, if you will, call it a match when you think about how that all kind of gets together and wired at the end. Then also in December, the world all heard the news that here in the United States, Lawrence Livermore National Lab, we achieved fusion energy for a little bit. There's a lot of research activity around fusion. It's drawing a lot of capital to it. We have announced a partnership, a corporate partner, in pursuit of more fusion opportunities as well. So, OU is cranking across kind of all of its major engineering and science disciplines with respect to energy, with respect to space. Obviously, the geo carb mission OU gets a lot of press on that as well. We spoke about that, and we're hopeful that that program will come to a close here in the next couple of months, and we'll get a ride into space. So, it was a good meeting. We're very proud of the research team. And now on the academic front led by our Provost, we've been looking at the courses in their alignment and how our students are participating in them. They've made some tough decisions, in some cases to cut programs, cancel courses that were either not maybe well attended or just where the day has moved on and maybe not as relevant, but we've also been adding courses as well. I think we've cut probably in the last 18 months, somewhere in the neighborhood of 300 plus courses, added 44 new ones and so kind of the streamlining of the academic mission, making sure there's good alignment with what the demand is for our programs with the jobs that come later is an ongoing effort as well. I think the team at OU is doing a good job, has made a big commitment to more resources and career services. You know at the end of the day, the kids are coming to school for a reason, right? We get an education for a reason, and that is largely to get the job on the other end of it. When you think about the workforce challenges that the country has, the need for folks to get degrees and then advanced degrees to come in and continue to move our economy forward, the need for that alignment is very, very great. You think about a state like Oklahoma, we all read in the papers about the major pursuits that we have with respect to the recruitment efforts and the companies here that are growing, we lead the nation really in unemployment, and so there's a demand for every single person who graduates. I mean, there's a job really for almost every one of our graduates here in Oklahoma, so the more we connect with the private sector, guide the students early on into maybe the right career field or pathway, at the end of the day, I think we're going to get a lot of uplift with that. As a reminder, Mr. Chairman, that's one of the big reasons we're doing what we're doing with the Polytechnic School in Tulsa. You know, again, that was part of the committee meeting. We did have an update there. We are close to announcing a new director for that program and to lead that effort. We get more alignment in Northeast Oklahoma with respect to the needs of the work, the needs of the business community there and the technology fields we're going to be focused on.

Regent Shirley, Health & Clinical Enterprises: The OU Health and Clinical Enterprises Committee has been very busy. We spent quite a bit of time on review of budgets and the strategic plan and how that budget and the strategic plan interrelate. When the 2023 budget was originally presented for approval, we knew that moving the OU Physicians to OUH would create a certain amount of uncertainty. But, as our very terrific Provost and his team have worked through it, we are beginning to see some sort of stability and predictability, which is almost as important as stability. That budget update will continue to evolve as they begin to wring inefficiencies out of the system. As we can find almost anywhere, even in my own household budget, there are inefficiencies but as we begin to wring those out and make sure that we align

the budget with the strategic plan, I expect great things from HSC moving forward. We are continuing in our search for a Vice President of Research, and I expect that will happen quickly as well and Executive Dean for the College of Medicine, which is extremely important as we continue to move forward. Perhaps very excitingly, we are seeing the Stephenson Cancer Center and a partnership with Norman Regional Hospital come to fruition, that partnership and that move, or expansion of Stephenson Cancer Center will save lives. It's just that simple. It will save lives, and so there is really no higher mission of HSC than to do just that. As the tremendous team that we have in place with Dr. Raskob and others, I'm confident that we'll continue to see great things from HSC, and that is my report.

Regent Braught, Facilities & Properties: The Facilities and Properties Committee did meet and reviewed a number of matters, including the first year housing master plan, the deferred maintenance, the Jenkins widening project, and the residential real estate strategy. An update on the housing plan, Phase One is on track, which is providing for Adams Tower demolition that will commence on May 15th, when the semester is complete. New construction is expected to be completed, and students moving in by the Fall of 25 and/or 26. Phase Two is then scheduled to begin upon that completion with the demolition of Walker Tower and that will happen in the Fall of 26. Students moving in after new construction there, probably Fall of 29 or 30. Expect to have an update on, at the March meeting, regarding potential disposition of the Traditions Apartments on the south side of campus. Also in March, I think the Board can expect to review the annual request for Fiscal Year 24 rate increases in food service and room rates. The standard room rates as well as Cross and the Residential College room rates, primarily due to the inflationary pressures that we're all seeing. There's definitely going to be an impact there, so just to kind of let everyone know it's coming. Increases in the standard roommates and food services are actually going to be required through Fiscal Year 30 in order to meet the debt service ratios that we've got, and that allows housing and food to remain above the 1.1 debt service ratio that's in accordance with our policy. So, that will definitely be a discussion item, coming up in March. A couple of immediate capital and maintenance needs that needed to be addressed due to the Siberian cold front that came down prior to Christmas included approximately 12 buildings that had some type of water break. The leaks appeared not to be large enough to require insurance claims, fortunately. In addition, Monnet Hall is experiencing some air quality issues, as you'll remember. This is where the Western History Collection is housed, so there definitely are some concerns there that need to be addressed. The committee also reviewed an air handling unit aging list. There are 18 units in service that were installed prior to 1960, the oldest of which was installed when our chairman was six years old. There are another 37 units that were installed prior to 1970 and over 70 units are 25 years or older. So we have some major maintenance issues with those air handling units to really get them where they need to be. The Jenkins widening project is moving forward. We are currently working with the City of Norman on right of way and easement land sale and dispositions and expect to have an agenda item for the Board for either the March or the June meeting. The committee also discussed the residential real estate strategic review as I mentioned. We're working to bring a long-term plan back to the Board for future consideration. With regard to the airport master plan, meetings are scheduled with the FAA to review the new air traffic control tower, with design and budget review continuing on both the Tower and the School of Aviation hangar. In addition, we continue to review the potential for pursuing the ground lease for the Oklahoma Aviation Academy and hope to bring this

to the Board for consideration either at the March or June meeting. Food service staffing continues to be difficult to fill. Progress is being made. I think another restaurant did open in the Union, but it's still a major concern to try to fill all those openings, and we continue to search for additional police officers as well, which remains a challenge.

Chairman Keating questioned: Opportunities for students to work on campus to help pay their expenses, is that well organized? And is it satisfactory to you and your committee as you examine not only the student needs, but also the facilities needs for people to take responsibility for what is served in those places and what needs to be done in those places?

Regent Braught responded: I think the structure is there. The organization of trying to secure those people for those positions, and the programs that are out there are there. I think that as Vice President Holderread mentioned yesterday, as we move through the Christmas break into the spring, it becomes tougher than it is even in the fall to keep those students working. There definitely are opportunities. I do think it's well organized, but it's just the bodies aren't there for a number of reasons. One program I'm familiar with is, and Regent Shirley can probably chime in more and add more depth to this, but I know that there is a program that offers housing assistance for those that work, so there are definitely some opportunities there for the students.

Regent Holloway, Finance, Audit & Risk: The Finance, Audit and Risk Committee is continuing to operate in alignment with our annual calendar. Since our last report in November, we have met twice, once in a special meeting, within the context of our charge to oversee the finance, accounting, and risk management functions of all of the universities under our governance. So I'd like to update you on the significant matters covered by our committee in those two meetings. We do not have any, our actions are all advisory in nature, so we do not have formal actions. Those would come before the full Board. During these two meetings, our major focus was evaluating the OU Norman Campus Academic Service fee request that is an agenda item at this meeting. We wanted to ensure that we were fully evaluating this request in the context of our overall financial position, state funding projections and our cost savings initiatives that Natalie referred to earlier. From those discussions, I do want to specifically compliment our Norman Finance and Leadership team for the thoroughness of their evaluation, their command of the facts, and the thoughtfulness that goes into their recommendations. I also want to note that while action items related to tuition and fees come at various times during the year due to timing, as it relates to gaining those approvals from the Oklahoma State Regents, the recommendations are made in connection with an overall plan and more specifically in consideration of the objectives of the strategic plan. At these meetings, we also received a report from Forbis, our external auditor on various component audits that they complete following the overall audits of our major institutions. These audits include the radio and TV stations, certain agreed upon procedures and compliance audits, and each of these audits did receive what is referred to as an unqualified opinion, which is the highest level of assurance and type of report that you would want, because it means there are no qualifications to the assertion that the financial statements are fairly stated on an overall basis given materiality conventions. As I've mentioned before, when we review the results of these audits, we are always focused on the auditor's observations related to places where we can improve, and so we continue to focus on those areas. And finally, in these meetings, we did receive updates from our Chief Audit Executive, Charles Wright. This relates to internal audits conducted during the past quarter, matters received through the reporting hotline and open findings from previous audits. We do continue to monitor progress towards making the

improvements that are recommended in that work, and we're satisfied that there's continuing to be good progress in that regard. I'll close my report as always with a repeat of our expectation that each university under our governance does maintain a culture of commitment to ethics and compliance, strong financial internal controls and good reporting mechanisms for compliance concerns. We're focused on being wise with the financial resources that we have to achieve the mission and purpose of providing quality education and healthcare to our state. That's my report.

ROGERS STATE UNIVERSITY

REPORT OF THE PRESIDENT OF THE UNIVERSITY

Thank you, Chairman, Regents, and guests. Thank you for this opportunity. I will be brief. I know there's other meetings happening. I just wanted to give the full Board and the guests a little bit of update on where we are since the last time we've met. We are very grateful, but our spring enrollment is up, which is a great benchmark. It's not up huge, but it's up importantly 3% in credit hours, and so that's a few hundred thousand dollars for us, and so we're grateful for that. Housing is up 6% over this same time last year. So we're pleasantly surprised and appreciative of that. I think it all ties into about nine months ago, we signed a contract with Ruffalo Noel Levitz for consulting toward improving our enrollment. I think we're starting to see some small movement toward that with the big movement is probably going to be in the fall of 23. I do want to say thank you to David Horton and his team and for helping us with our cybersecurity audit. He and his team came up and spent an entire day at Rogers State, and that is no small feat to give up a day and drive to Claremore, so we appreciate that, and also with Charles Wright in our ongoing cybersecurity audit, and just a matter of I think how much we can afford. But, anyway, we appreciate David, appreciate Charles Wright with that as well. I may have mentioned some of this in the December meeting, but always want to brag on the academic side. I just want to remind you that we had 52 student athletes that completed the fall semester with a perfect 4.0. We had 127 student athletes that had a 3.5 or greater, and for the new benchmark. For our guests in the audience, we're only 22 years old as a regional university. We've been a community college, military academy, and what have you. But this is the first time in our history that every athletic team has posted a 3.0 or greater for every team. And I wanted specifically to recognize women's golf. They had the highest GPA of 3.75 of all of our sports, and so we're very proud of that. So, sometimes all that gets lost in a shuffle, but it's incredibly hard to make a 4.0 as an athlete. And, they're in significant degree programs, like Biology and things like that, so we appreciate that. Just before winter break, we announced that we're going to add Chemical Engineering. That's all been signed and approved, and the first classes will be offered in the fall of 23, so we're busy preparing for that. That's going to be a game changer. It's a new benchmark for Rogers State as well. Our nursing program continues to grow. We started the first time, for the first ever second cohort this January. It's in the very first week of it down, so we have a fall cohort, we have a spring cohort, and we're looking at an additional cohort with a private partnership hopefully soon. Then I wanted to mention our MLK Day of Service. We always have a parade, and that's good, but I wanted primarily to focus on our Student Government Association. They volunteered with the Regional Food Bank of Eastern Oklahoma, and they packed 2,358 pounds of food, providing ready to go 1,965 meals to that food bank, and so that is important that our students are engaged in that endeavor, and I was really

proud of their slogan, the Student Government Association slogan is, "Make it a day on, not a day off." I applaud them for that. Again, another benchmark, our first ever Sports Hall of Fame. Now remember, we're not very old, and so we had to reach back a little bit beyond our history, and one of these individuals that I'll recognize come out of the Claremore Junior College days, but, I'll start with Wren Baker. He was our first athletic director. I probably should start with Ron Bradley, who was the director of physical education, whatever that was in the day. But, Wren Baker was our first athletic director and basketball coach, and he left after a few years and was very successful and moving into Division One schools, and so today, just in December, he was named as the Athletic Director and Vice President at West Virginia, and so you see him on TV occasionally. Wren owes a lot of his success to Joe Castiglione's mentoring. Please tell Joe that. Anyway, we're having our first Hall of Fame. I want to mention the other person is Ron Bradley. He was a Hall of Famer high school coach and he was brought to Rogers State in 2004. We didn't have any athletics, no facilities. He started a baseball club sport and literally playing in a field of dreams of where Lowe's parking lot is today in Claremore. We didn't have any facilities. We used the American Legion. American Legion's big in Claremore, American Legion Field. But, he literally started bringing back Hill Cat sports in 2006, and, within a couple years or so, he was taking, we were in AI, but he took his teams to the National Tournament in Idaho, two years in a row, but he's just a great individual still. He's retired and moved back to his great home state of Arkansas, but we're going to recognize him as well. And then, a couple others, and I'll shut up. Robin Sutherland was one of the first student athletes when we started soccer. She set many records. And if you're a soccer player, you know what this means, that she had five hat tricks. I didn't know what that meant. That means she had scored three goals in a row. Actually, she scored five, and so I didn't know what that was, but if you're follow soccer, you know what that means. She was a tremendous student athlete, and then she stayed on to help coach. So, Robin Sutherland from Arkansas is one of our honorees, and then finally Steve Crawford from the Claremore Junior College Days. If you're familiar with Oklahoma, little communities like Locust Grove and Salina produced a lot of great baseball players back in the seventies and eighties, and today it's Owasso and Jenks and the schools in Oklahoma City. But, Steve Crawford went to Salina High School, and the population of Salina today is still about a thousand, came to Claremore Junior College and right out of Claremore Junior College, he signed with the Boston Red Sox and had a distinguished career there, and ended up finishing his career with the Royals in Kansas City. He still makes his home in Claremore, but he's still involved with the Marlins, and so we're happy about that. So with that, that concludes my report, and I thank you for this opportunity and this time.

CAMERON UNIVERSITY

REPORT OF THE PRESIDENT OF THE UNIVERSITY

Well, happy, happy New Year. Regent Braught already talked about the December cold snap and the impact on the OU Campus. For Cameron, we had a few fire suppression lines break in campus structures. Damage that was more significant occurred in Cameron Village. Those are our student apartments, and at the CU Duncan campus. Our physical facilities teams worked around the clock to get those apartments habitable again, and to get our classrooms ready to go in Duncan. And, our housing staff, they spent their 12 days of Christmas with 24/7 fire watches to make sure that our

campus residents were safe. Other than a few burnt popcorn incidents, we navigated that quite well. Cameron students started spring classes on January 9th. Gosh, it was great to see 'em back. Campuses just don't look right without the students there. Undergraduate enrollment was flat for the spring semester, which, you know, that's good for us. We've been in a prolonged downturn. So to see that enrollment stabilized, that was good. I think the undergraduate enrollment being flat is due in large part to another record year for concurrent high school enrollment. We are just under 500 Lawton-Duncan area high school students taking college classes. I mean, that's half of our freshmen that are still in high school. It's a big program for us. Graduate enrollment does continue to dip. So overall, about a 2% difference from the prior spring. I think we all enjoy opening our holiday cards over the city and university presidents are no different. It's just the gifts that we receive on behalf of our students are heartwarming and staggering, just to recount a few of them for you. Financial gifts in support of our students for scholarships over the winter break totaled right at a million dollars. Floyd Freeman and Euel Lacy, two prior trustees of Wichita National Life, they donated the dividends from their shares of capital stock to CU back in 1978 and 1980. The annual proceeds from those dividends have been used for student scholarships since that time. That company has been acquired, and they cashed out those dividends, so that resulted in one of those checks, but \$650,000 will be used to endow scholarships in both of those gentlemen's names, and then there'll be a third endowed scholarship created in the name of the company. That's going to create wonderful gifts of scholarships for our students in perpetuity, so appreciative of that. The Fannie Elise Smith Trust has been providing scholarships to Cameron students for years. The trustees have decided to dissolve that trust and they are donating, one third of the proceeds of dissolving that to Cameron University. So that's a gift of \$269,000, some rental properties in Lawton and some other items that will also be used to endow scholarships and maybe some for bricks and mortar. They're very much interested in cyber computing and engineering, so we may put that to some of the last, Regent Nagel. I'll talk to you more about some of the things they'd like to spend that gift money on. But again, quite a few other gifts in the \$10 to \$50,000 range. It was wonderful holiday mail opening for me. But for right now, Cameron's campus conversation you know, other than trying to do a great job with our students in spring of 2023, administratively, it's looking on how do we shape the fall 2023 class, and then how do we put together a sound budget for FY 24 that continues to make an accessible, affordable education available for all graduates of Oklahoma high schools and beyond. Thank you.

HOUSING RATES FOR FISCAL YEAR 2024 – CU

The Cameron Village apartments opened in August 2005 while the Shepler Center residence halls opened in 1969. Cameron's apartments and residence hall rates remain lower than the rates of similar facilities at peer institutions.

Inflation is above average for this past year and utility costs continue to increase. The requested average three (3) percent increase will allow the University to provide the required maintenance for each of these facilities while maintaining an affordable living environment.

Current and proposed semester room rates are:

	<u>Current Rate</u>	<u>Proposed Increase</u>	<u>Proposed Rate</u>
Shepler, Double	\$1,215	\$ 37	\$1,252
Shepler, Single	1,810	55	1,865
CV, 4 Bedroom Apartment	3,055	92	3,147
CV, 2 Bedroom Apartment	3,510	106	3,616

All semester rates include the required fees for parking, unlimited laundry, cable television, internet, and the Residence Hall Association.

Current and proposed summer rates are:

	<u>Current Rate</u>	<u>Proposed Increase</u>	<u>Proposed Rate</u>
CV, 4 Bedroom Apartment	\$1,570	\$48	\$1,618
CV, 2 Bedroom Apartment	1,865	56	1,921

Summer housing is not offered in Shepler Residence Halls.

President McArthur recommended the Board of Regents approve the proposed room rates for Shepler residence hall rooms and Cameron Village residential apartments effective August 1, 2023.

Regent Ross moved approval of the recommendation. The following voted yes on the motion: Regents Shirley, Braught, Stevenson, Holloway, Nagel, and Ross. The Chair declared the motion unanimously approved.

FOOD SERVICE RATES FOR FISCAL YEAR 2024 – CU

Cameron University requires students who live in campus housing to participate in the University’s food service program. Students residing in the Shepler residence halls are required to purchase a board plan. Students living in Cameron Village residential apartments are required to purchase a dining/convenience plan that provides a different combination of meals per week and a “Flex” dollar account. The requirement to participate in a food service plan ensures residential students access to balanced and nutritional meals each week of the semester, as well as the opportunity to build community in an on-campus dining environment.

Over the past few years, the University’s food service costs have increased between 5.0% and 8.0% each year. Board and commuter plans were increased an average of 10.0% last year. The proposed board rates for FY24 contain an increase of 9.0% above last year as inflation continues to take its toll on food prices. The proposed rate increase is requested to ensure student access to quality food at times convenient to them and to offset increased costs associated with the University’s food service contract. Commuter meal plans have an extra feature added whereby “Flex” dollars have been included which allows those plan holders to not only use the cafeteria style dining, but also use the prepared to order options in the student union.

Current and proposed semester rates are:

<u>Plan Type</u>	<u>Current Rate</u>	<u>Proposed Increase</u>	<u>Proposed Rate</u>
15 Meals Per Week, \$300 Flex	\$1,925	\$174	\$2,099
10 Meals Per Week, \$325 Flex	1,816	164	1,979
8 Meals Per Week, \$400 Flex	1,804	163	1,967
5 Meals Per Week, \$550 Flex*	1,265	114	1,379

*Available to Cameron Village residents only.

Current and proposed rates for commuter plans are:

<u>Plan Type</u>	<u>Current Rate</u>	<u>Proposed Increase</u>	<u>Proposed Rate</u>
Commuter – 10 Meals, \$25 Flex	\$ 79	\$22	\$101
Commuter – 30 Meals, \$50 Flex	226	42	268
Commuter – 50 Meals, \$75 Flex	360	63	423
Commuter – 80 Meals, \$100 Flex	550	83	633

President McArthur recommended the Board of Regents approve the rates for board and commuter meal plans effective August 1, 2023.

Regent Ross moved approval of the recommendation. The following voted yes on the motion: Regents Shirley, Braught, Stevenson, Holloway, Nagel, and Ross. The Chair declared the motion unanimously approved.

THE UNIVERSITY OF OKLAHOMA

REPORT OF THE PRESIDENT OF THE UNIVERSITY

Thank you very much. You know, listening to the reports that were coming out of committee, to me, I hope they are informative to everyone here and lay out the important things that are happening, but also underscore the seriousness with which this enterprise is taken by its leadership. And, we've all been around, you know, a lot of folks talk about governance and there are plenty of places where governance is not intact and bad consequences occur when there's not healthy governance and everyone doing their roles. I just hope you all see how many hours this Board spends on discharging their duties. And by the way, this group all has better options financially, to go spend their time on boards, and some have gotten off boards that pay to be on here, and they spend so much time and have made us a much better institution. It's painful at times, because you all can be a lot, but it is, but it really is healthy governance. And, I want to add to that how a university works in a healthy functioning way. I see Dave Hambright here, and he is the Chair of the Norman Campus Faculty Senate, and I know Dr. Eric Howard, that's Dr. Dave Hambright, and I know Dr. Eric Howard, if he isn't here right now, will be here a little later, Chair of the HSC Faculty Senate, and then we have the Staff Senates. To me, the enterprise and our mission and our purpose of changing lives can only be fully realized when these are functioning. So I just wanted to say that I'm how honored I am to be a part of this, and in listening to these reports, a lot of what I was going to say that ordinarily, you know, a president knows, and oftentimes board members don't know, not only do they know what they've articulated it and better than I, and I'm grateful for that. And so, a huge thank you to you all. I want to recognize also Dr. Jed Friedman, who is here, who heads the Harold Hamm Diabetes Center, a number of faculty that are here. This campus as we move to the spring semester, while the Health Science Center campus is proud to say their students are always here, on the Norman Campus we saw the return of the students. Just this week, the campus has come to life, and it's an exciting moment. And I think it's also not just exciting as it always is with the changing of the seasons, but what we see is a move around having clear strategic plans for each campus. This meeting actually rounds out the move on the Health Sciences Center to create the best alignment for the three missions and allows us to move forward for the first time where the Health Science Center has a clear strategic plan, a budget that wraps around it in an

understanding of how we operate the clinical enterprise, and so to me, this is a moment we've waited for years to get to. We are aligned for success, and to me it's exciting and we see an increase this year, first time in a long time, and hopefully the first of many increases in the number of healthcare professionals that we're graduating up 5% this year, driven by the College of Nursing taking on the challenge of meeting the crisis in the workforce of there not being enough nurses, right? And, taking on a 92% increase in the number of nursing students coming in the first year to help address that. That is what we have to do as the flagship research university and as the only academic health system that our state has. We can only get healthier if we perform here and that's occurring and it's exciting, and they've worked their tail off, and not just the nurses, but the physical plant folks that built the space out, and all those that were involved, and it is the first of many to come, right? Watch us grow and meet this need, and we're going to see it in, our MD program. We're going to see it in Dentistry. We're going to see it in every area where there's a demand and a need to make our state healthier. So to me, it's incredibly exciting. As Regent Shirley indicated, we talk about, our purpose is to change lives, and maybe the highest part of that is to save lives. For the first time we took the crown jewel, one of our crown jewels, of Stephenson Cancer Center, which has grown to now treat one in six Oklahomans who are diagnosed with cancer, and think about these numbers very quickly. One in two men in Oklahoma will get diagnosed with cancer. One in three women will get diagnosed with cancer in this state. And, even with the advances today, 33% of those who receive that diagnosis will perish because of that disease. If you go to Stephenson, because it's research driven, because it's academic healthcare, because it has therapies and protocols that no one else can deliver, except an NCI designated academic health system, your chances of survival when you get that diagnosis is 25% greater in your first year if you go to Stephenson. It's math. How many lives are saved when Stephenson is the one treating you when you or a loved one receives that diagnosis, and what was announced over the last couple of weeks was that that was brought to Norman. And, we know thousands of people that otherwise wouldn't seek treatment because of the need to be close geographically to your home and your work will now have their life saved, and we're endeavoring to do that in Tulsa, and thousands of lives will be saved. Currently at Stephenson, less than 3% of those individuals that are diagnosed with cancer in northeast Oklahoma go to Stephenson. That's horrible math around outcomes, and we're going to change that. And so, to me, this is an exciting moment when we're clearly focused on what we do uniquely well and what our obligation is with that to help move our state forward. So it's an exciting moment. We're moving forward in a way that, that simply hasn't existed before. Truly excited, our first Chief Strategy Officer that will help make sure we live by our strategic plan, that we can measure it as a community, not just as an oversight board, and hold ourselves accountable to the obligation that we have to move it forward. I love the commentary that was provided by Regent Nagel about being on the cutting edge of hydrogen fusion, right? When we look back in time, this will be one of the great discoveries that changed the landscape of humankind. Tomas Diaz de la Rubia used to be a Chief Strategy Officer. He's our Vice President for Research on the Norman campus. He was at Lawrence Livermore National Laboratories at the beginning of this, and we hope to be a part of commercializing that and changing lives by providing an alternative source of energy that has, you know, no emissions and all the hazards that don't attach to that. So, we are at this breakthrough moment that to me is on the scale of things like mapping the human genome. I mean, this is a watershed moment in the discovery and the progress of our nation and in and of our planet. Two other things I want to cover as well, and then we'll go on. I love the individual

stories and sometimes when we talk about strategic plans and the big numbers, we don't pause and look at the individual impacts. So, just two quick stories. We won for the ninth, this year we won the United World College International Freshman Davis Cup. It's a program where there are eighteen united world colleges across the globe on five continents. Students apply and they seek students from Cup for the best program, the most number of students in that program are attending our University. Right now, we picked up 79 more Davis United World Scholars this year in this class, putting us, now with 304 international scholars in this program, representing 109 countries at our University, and these students change not just their life, and they're extraordinary people's stories that are just remarkable, but they impact the entire university community. A good example of that is Emily Schultz, our Student Government Association Vice President. She is a Davis scholar, and now she's not just a part of the community, she's one of the top two leaders of the community. And then finally, one of the items that is an information only item and likely will not be covered, includes those gifts that are coming in that have great stories behind them. And we start looking, and we often fixate, I often fixate, on how much is coming in, but there are great stories behind them, and we don't need to tell all of them, but I just wanted to take one and that is the Moffett Family Foundation. You'll see it in the agenda. Created the David Moffett Professorship of Corporate Finance, giving a \$2.33 million gift in addition to other gifts they've given. But think about how a university changes lives just through the lens of the story of David Moffett. A lot of us have gotten to know him individually. He received a Bachelor of Arts and Economics at OU in 1974, was a PLC'er. He goes on to become Vice Chairman and CFO of US Bank, was the CEO of Freddie Mac. Serves on corporate boards across the globe, CSX, PayPal, and someone who's been involved and teaches at the university and now gives gifts like this. So, while our time is limited, we look at these agenda items, sometimes there's so much more behind them, and one that we will not cover has those gifts, and that's just one example of the remarkable stories of individuals that are produced by the university, which heightens our obligation to do our job and also, what they do to pay it back, and it's pretty stunning and exciting. That completes my report. Thank you, Mr. Chairman.

CONSENT ITEMS

The Consent Agenda contained items, listed and shown below, requiring Board approval but for which no substantive discussion was anticipated. Prior to seeking approval of the Consent Agenda, the Chair provided any Board member the opportunity to move an item from the Consent Agenda and onto the Action Agenda to be discussed. Otherwise, the Chair entertained a motion to approve the items on the Consent Agenda as listed. No such request was made regarding these items.

AWARDS, CONTRACTS, AND GRANTS SUBSTANTIVE PROGRAM CHANGES – NC PROGRAM MODIFICATION – MASTER OF ARTS IN DIETETICS – HSC

Regent Braught moved approval of the consent items as shown. The following voted yes on the motion: Regents Shirley, Braught, Stevenson, Holloway, Nagel, and Ross. The Chair declared the motion unanimously approved.

AWARDS, CONTRACTS, AND GRANTS

	FY22 Total Expenditures*	FY22 Jul 2021-Oct 2021 Expenditures*	FY23 Jul 2022-Oct 2022 Expenditures*
UNIVERSITY OF OKLAHOMA	\$313,425,325	\$99,234,729	\$106,707,560
NORMAN CAMPUS	\$157,945,203	\$52,264,113	\$57,718,971
HEALTH SCIENCES CENTER	\$155,480,122	\$46,970,616	\$48,988,589

Chart Key / Definitions for the pages that are attached hereto as Exhibit A:

RESEARCH = Externally Sponsored Research

OSA/PUBLIC SERVICE = Externally Other Sponsored Activity and Sponsored Public Service (non-Research)

INSTRUCTION/TRAINING = Externally Sponsored Instruction/Training

*Data does not include the Higher Education Emergency Relief Funds (HEERF) or Outreach

EXPENDITURES = Expenditures Related to Externally Sponsored Funding

AWARDS = New Grants and Contacts Received, or Existing Award Modifications Processed

President Harroz recommended that the Board of Regents ratify the awards and/or modifications for October 2022 submitted with this Agenda Item.

SUBSTANTIVE PROGRAM CHANGES – NC

The Oklahoma State Regents for Higher Education require that all substantive changes in degree programs be presented to the institution’s governing board for approval before being forwarded to the State Regents for consideration. The proposed academic programs listed below have been approved by the appropriate faculty, academic units, and deans; reviewed by the Academic Programs Council and/or Graduate Council; and approved by the Senior Vice President and Provost. They are being submitted to the Board of Regents for approval prior to submission to the State Regents.

Substantive Program Changes
Reviewed by the Academic Programs Council or Graduate Council
December 2022

New Programs

JEANNINE RAINBOLT COLLEGE OF EDUCATION

Early Childhood Education: Birth through Third Grade, Bachelor of Education

Requesting the addition of a Bachelor of Specialty with the Level II degree title of Bachelor of Education and Level III program title of Early Childhood Education: Birth through Third Grade on the Tulsa campus. The program requires 120 total hours with 48 hours of general education and 72 hours of major requirements.

Reason for request:

The Bachelor of Early Childhood Education program leads to certification with the successful completion of state certification exams. Graduates of the proposed program will be prepared to teach Birth through Third Grade. The program will only be offered on the OU-Tulsa campus, replacing our Bachelor of Science in Early Childhood Education: Birth through Third Grade (B284) option. The program is unique in that it is a two-year completion program with the majority of students transferring in with an associate degree from Tulsa Community College. The program being proposed is considered new because the current Bachelor of Science in Early Childhood Education: Birth Through Third Grade (B284) Tulsa campus program is linked to the B.S. in Early Childhood Education (B285) program in Norman. Currently both programs use the same program code and have to be submitted for accreditation as one program, but there are distinct differences between the two programs. It has been determined by the faculty and administration in the Jeannine Rainbolt College of Education that OU Tulsa needs to have its own program, which will allow us to submit separately for accreditation.

Learning Experience Design & Technology, Master of Science

Requesting the addition of a Master of Science with a Level III program title of Learning Experience Design & Technology. The program requires 36 total hours with a required core of 24 hours, 6 hours chosen from the development core options, and 6 hours of electives.

Reason for request:

The Master of Science program in Learning Experience Design and Technology (LXDT) prepares graduate students to be leaders in the field of learning design and technology in this digital age. They will have various roles (e.g., instructional designers, instructional design consultants, learning experience designers, educational technologists/coaches, curriculum developers, and trainers) in various contexts, such as K-12 schools, higher education institutions, business, industry, healthcare, government, and military. To help students develop and acquire the knowledge and skill sets to succeed in their jobs, this MS program draws on the following academic and research areas: learning and motivational theories, instructional design and development, evaluation, assessment and design research, social responsibilities, and practical field experience.

Learning Experience Design & Technology, Doctor of Philosophy (RPC TBD, MC DTBD)

Requesting the addition of a Doctor of Philosophy with a Level III program title of Learning Experience Design & Technology. The program requires 90 total hours with a required core of 51 hours, 9 hours of dissertation, and 30 hours of electives.

Reason for request:

The proposed Learning Experience Design and Technology (LXDT) Ph.D. program prepares graduates to fill academic roles such as tenure-track faculty, clinical instructors, and researchers to teach LXDT courses and mentor graduate students (both master and doctoral levels), who will join the LXDT profession. LXDT Ph.D. graduates will also take leadership positions as executive directors or other administrative roles that require the LXDT specializations and expertise in organizations, companies, educational and training centers, and research institutes in various settings, including business, government, and military.

Online Delivery Request

DODGE FAMILY COLLEGE OF ARTS AND SCIENCES

Social Work with American Indians, Graduate Certificate (RPC 407, MC G104)

Requesting online delivery for the Graduate Certificate in Social Work with American Indians.

Reason for request:

The American Indian and Alaska Native (AIAN) population is at its highest in history with 5.2 million people identifying as American Indian or Alaska Native (United States Census Bureau). Unfortunately, this growth did not correspond to an increase in wellness. AIANs have some of the worst health and mental health outcomes in comparison to white and other ethnic groups. Higher rates of cardiovascular disease, diabetes, obesity, limited daily activities, and serious psychological distress represent the disparities that tribal people face nationally. These poor outcomes are mirrored in Oklahoma, the state with the highest concentration of AIANs. Professionals concerned with increasing the health and mental health status of AIANs must operate from a respect for the sovereign status of tribes, knowledge of tribal cultural diversity, appreciate the historical antecedents to the contemporary inequities, and recognize the strengths shown in the continuance of tribal nations and its people. The University of Oklahoma School of Social Work and the Department of Native American Studies are in the best position to prepare individuals for this work through the Social Work with American Indians Certificate.

The program is offered in a traditional (place-bound) format. Offering it online extends access to place bound and non-traditional students and facilitates Oklahoma's development: Oklahoma has the largest number of sovereign tribal nations at 38. Sovereignty has major implications for social work practice at the micro, mezzo, and macro levels related to jurisdiction and responsibility for social welfare services. In addition, we are a growing community with a 39% increase in our numbers compared to 9.7% for the general population. The likelihood that students will be working with tribal nations and American Indian and Alaska Native is high.

Option Name Changes

DODGE FAMILY COLLEGE OF ARTS AND SCIENCES

Health and Exercise Science, Master of Science (RPC 292, MC M501, M502, M858)

Requesting name changes for the following options: change Exercise Physiology to Health and Exercise Science; Exercise Physiology, Health Promotion to Health and Exercise Science: Health Promotion; and Sports Data Analytics to Health and Exercise Science: Sports Data Analytics.

Reason for request:

Changing the option name for display on the diploma.

Health and Exercise Science, Doctor of Philosophy (RPC 345, MC D500, D501)

Requesting name changes for the following options: change Exercise Physiology to Health and Exercise Science: Exercise Physiology and Health Promotion to Health and Exercise Science: Health Promotion.

Reason for request:

Changing the option name for display on the diploma.

Program Requirement Changes

COLLEGE OF ATMOSPHERIC AND GEOGRAPHIC SCIENCES

Professional Studies, Bachelor of Science (RPC 237, MC B090-P045, B090-P046, B090-P047, B090-P536)

Program requirement changes to the Aviation option. All tracks/concentrations: This change request is to replace PHYS 1114 General Physics for Non-Science Majors with GEOG 1114 Physical Geography. GEOG 1114 is the preferred course. Please list after this course the statement: any approved Chemistry, Physics, or Zoology (Core II) courses. GEOG 1114 will now be listed as the Core Area II: Natural Science requirement.

Air Traffic Management Track (P045), Aviation Management Track (P046), Aviation Management – Non-Flying Track (P047): This change request is to replace ACCT 2123 Fundamental Managerial Accounting with GIS 2023 Introduction to Spatial Thinking and Computer Mapping. GIS 2023 will become one of the required major support courses for the Aviation major degree tracks listed above. Professional Pilot Track (P536): This change request is to replace ECON 1123 Principles of Economics-Micro with FIN 2303 Business Finance. An additional change is needed to replace MGT 3513 Human Resource Management Practice with MKT 3013 Principles of Marketing. These two course changes are intended to provide students in this degree track with the correct courses needed to secure a minor in General Business. Lastly, GIS 2023 Introduction to Spatial Thinking and Computer Mapping will be added to the suggested elective list for students in this degree track. Total credit hours for the degree will not change.

Reason for request:

With the transition of OU School of Aviation Studies to the College of Atmospheric and Geographic Sciences, Aviation students now have increased access to faculty in Meteorology and Geographic Information Science. This access has initiated interdisciplinary coursework planning among teaching and research faculty. The vision for the interdisciplinary relationship between Aviation, Meteorology, and Geographic Information Science is to create enhanced and skill-based learning within the course content of specific courses. A primary goal is for students to gain an applied learning approach directly within or related to the field of Aviation (such as the application of geography to navigation).

The proposed change of GEOG 1114 for PHYS 1114 will allow Aviation students to gain critical knowledge that is aligned with their interest in pursuing minor options in both Meteorology and Geographic Information Science. In addition, this change will equip students to be prepared for interdisciplinary research across disciplines within the College of Atmospheric and Geographic Science. The content within the removed course (PHYS 1114) such as the principles of physics will be addressed within the applied application of physics to flight in AVIA 1113 (Introduction to Aviation/Ground School) and other flying courses.

The proposed change of ACCT 2123 for GIS 2023 will allow Aviation students to gain critical knowledge that is aligned with their interest in pursuing minor options in both Meteorology and Geographic Information Science. In addition, this change will equip students to be prepared for interdisciplinary research across disciplines within the College of Atmospheric and Geographic Science. The content within the removed accounting course (ACCT 2123) such as the principles of applied accounting within a managerial setting and specific to the day-to-day operations of the Aviation profession will be addressed in lessons within AVIA 3913 (Aerospace Contract Administration), AVIA 4983 (Airline Management), and AVIA 4713 (Senior Capstone).

Students pursuing a degree in Aviation: Professional Pilot have a specialized technical focus that requires a minimum of 18 flying hours within their degree track. Many of these students will hold future management positions with a commercial airline and/or aviation or aerospace organization. This career path creates a strong need for a robust management background. To best prepare students within this degree track for their future management positions, it is important for students to complete the full requirements of the General Business minor. The suggested changes within this form will address this need.

PRICE COLLEGE OF BUSINESS

Finance, Master of Science (RPC 450, MC M435)

Course requirement changes. Delete FIN 5102 Financial Management, FIN 5112 Investments and L S 5802 Business Ethics/Legal as required courses for the program. The course title for FIN 5322 will be changed to Financial Derivatives. Change the number of electives in the program from 24 to 30. Update the elective language to read "Electives from list maintained by the division of Finance and approved by the Graduate College." The total credit hours for the degree will not change.

Reason for request:

Reducing the number of required courses within the MS Finance program allows students greater flexibility with program sequencing and course selection. In addition, we are updating the course title of FIN 5322 to reflect the current topics covered in the course.

Finance, Graduate Certificate (RPC 444, MC G039)

Course requirement changes. Change course title for FIN 5322 Derivative Securities & Markets to Financial Derivatives. Reduce the number of required elective hours from 8-9 to 8. Updating the language related to electives to be approved by the Graduate College instead of the Graduate Liaison. The total credit hours for the certificate will change from 12-13 to 12.

Reason for request:

To update the course title of FIN 5322 to reflect the current topics covered in the course. Reduce the number of required elective hours to align with the total hour requirement of 12 credits. To update the total hours for the certificate to match what is recommended by the Graduate College.

GALLOGLY COLLEGE OF ENGINEERING

Civil Engineering, Master of Science (RPC 038, MC M190, M191)

Course requirement changes.

1. Limit the number of transfer credit hours from 12 hours to 9 hours.
2. Include statement on limit of 3000G and 4000G courses.

3. Change the number of total required hours to 30 credit hours for non-thesis students.
4. Create seven official program concentrations: Geotechnical Engineering, Geotechnical Engineering (Online), Structural Engineering, Structural Engineering (Online), Transportation Engineering (Online), Water Resources Engineering, and Water Resources Engineering (Online).
 - a. The Geotechnical Engineering, Structural Engineering, and Water Resources Engineering concentrations will have thesis and non-thesis (coursework only) completion tracks.
 - b. The Geotechnical Engineering (Online), Structural Engineering (Online), Transportation Engineering (Online), and Water Resources Engineering (Online) concentrations will only have a non-thesis (coursework only) completion track

The total credit hours for the degree will change from 30-32 to 30.

Reason for request:

1. Graduate College Bulletin 7.1.2.2 allows Master's students to transfer no more than 12 credit hours. CEES basis for limiting the number of transfer hours to 9 credit hours includes:
 - a. Allowing enough remaining coursework for specialization of the graduate degree.
 - b. Ensuring the student completes most of their coursework from the degree granting institution.
2. Our students take some 3000G level math courses that help with their research. Setting a limit on 4000G courses maintains the integrity of the graduate program.
3. Provost approved non-thesis degree options to only require 30 total credit hours.
4. This will bring our program in line to accurately reflect the way the program is currently being administered.

Environmental Engineering, Master of Science (RPC 348, MC M390)

Course requirement changes.

1. Limit the number of transfer credit hours from 12 hours to 9 hours.
2. Include statement on limit of 3000G and 4000G courses.
3. Remove requirement for thesis students to participate in a non-credit seminar series.
4. Change the number of total required hours to 30 credit hours for both thesis and non-thesis: previously 30 and 32 respectively.
5. Add the following required courses for both thesis and non-thesis: CEES 5114 Aquatic Chemistry, CEES 5244 Physicochemical Water Treatment Processes, and CEES 5624 Biological Waste Treatment.
6. Add CEES 5021 Technical Communications as a required course for thesis students.
7. Change credit hours for 5980 (thesis research) from a range of 5-6 hours to 5 hours.
8. Thesis students will take 12 hours of electives MSEE electives maintained by the department and approved by the Graduate College.
9. Non-thesis students will take 18 hours of electives M.S. Env. Engr. And MSCE electives maintained by the department and approved by the Graduate College.

The total credit hours for the degree will change from 30-32 to 30.

Reason for request:

1. Graduate College Bulletin 7.1.2.2 allows Master students to transfer no more than 12 credit hours. CEES basis for limiting the number of transfer hours to 9 credit hours includes:
 - a. Allowing enough remaining coursework for specialization of the graduate degree.
 - b. Ensuring the student completes most of their coursework from the degree granting institution.
2. Our students take some 3000G level math courses that help with their research. Setting a limit on 4000G courses maintains the integrity of the graduate program.

3. A graduate level seminar series is no longer offered.
4. Provost approved non-thesis degree options to only require 30 total credit hours.
5. We are formalizing these degree requirements, as they are consistent with the way students are currently being advised in the program. This change allows for more concrete degree requirements.
6. CEES 5021 focuses on appropriate skills for Thesis students such as improving oral and written communications skills, presentation skills, and how to prepare technical publications
- 7-9. These changes accommodate the reduction to 30 credit hours for students.

Environmental Science, Master of Environmental Science (RPC 076, MC M405)

Course requirement changes to the Environmental Science option.

1. Limit the number of transfer credit hours from 12 hours to 9 hours.
2. Include statement on limit of 3000G and 4000G courses.
3. Change the number of total required hours to 30 credit hours for both thesis and non-thesis: previously 30 and 32 respectively.
4. Add the following required courses for both thesis and non-thesis: "Select 3 of the following courses: CEES 5114 Aquatic Chemistry, CEES 5324 Environmental Biology and Ecology, CEES 5843 Hydrology, CEES 5853 Groundwater and Seepage.
5. Add CEES 5021 Technical Communications as a required course for thesis students.
6. Change credit hours for 5980 (thesis research) from a range of 5-6 hours to 5 hours.
7. Thesis students will take 13-14 hours of elective coursework from a list of MES electives maintained by the department and approved by the Graduate College.
8. Non-thesis students will take 19-20 hours of elective coursework from a list of MES electives maintained by the department and approved by the Graduate College.

The total credit hours for the degree will change from 30-32 to 30.

Reason for request:

1. Graduate College Bulletin 7.1.2.2 allows Master students to transfer no more than 12 credit hours. CEES basis for limiting the number of transfer hours to 9 credit hours includes:
 - a. Allowing enough remaining coursework for specialization of the graduate degree.
 - b. Ensuring the student completes most of their coursework from the degree granting institution.
2. Our students take some 3000G level math courses that help with their research. Setting a limit on 4000G courses maintains the integrity of the graduate program.
3. Provost approved non-thesis degree options to only require 30 total credit hours.
4. We are formalizing these degree requirements, as they are consistent with the way students are currently being advised in the program. This change allows for more concrete degree requirements.
5. CEES 5021 focuses on appropriate skills for Thesis students such as improving oral and written communications skills, presentation skills, and how to prepare technical publications
- 6-8. These changes accommodate the reduction to 30 credit hours for students.

Environmental Science, Master of Environmental Science (RPC 076, MC M518)

Course requirement changes to the Hydrology and Water Security option. Create three concentrations: Water Management, Water Quantity, and Water Quality. Limit the number of transfer credit hours from 12 hours to 9 hours. The total credit hours for the degree will change from 30-32 to 30.

Reason for request:

The creation of three concentrations will allow the program to fall in line with how it is currently being Administered. Graduate College Bulletin 7.1.2.2 allows Master students to transfer no more than 12 credit hours. CEES basis for limiting the number of transfer hours to 9 hours includes: 1) Allowing enough remaining coursework for specialization of the graduate degree; 2) Ensuring the student completes most of their coursework from the degree granting institution.

Industrial and Systems Engineering, Master of Science (RPC 130, MC M524, M527)

Course requirement changes. Non-thesis hours required will be reduced to 30 hours equaling the thesis hour requirement. The total credit hours for the degree will change from 30-33 to 30.

Reason for request:

This reduction in non-thesis hours required reflects the new Graduate College Standards.

President Harroz recommended the Board of Regents approve the proposed changes in the Norman Campus academic programs.

PROGRAM MODIFICATION – MASTER OF ARTS IN DIETETICS – HSC

Oklahoma State Regents for Higher Education Policy 3.4.3 requires that instructional programs obtain approval for modification to existing programs. With changing national accreditation standards, concepts previously taught in these prerequisite courses are now incorporated into the MA program as specific and relevant to dietetics. The College of Allied Health seeks to modify its MA in Dietetics degree program by decreasing the prerequisite requirements and adding NS 5104 Nutritional Biochemistry and Physiology to address required knowledge in this profession. The reduction in required prerequisite courses will also help reduce barriers to entry into the MA degree program by reducing the prerequisite course requirements.

President Harroz recommended the Board of Regents approve a modification to the Master of Arts in Dietetics at the College of Allied Health to:

- I. Add one additional course NS 5104 – Nutritional Biochemistry and Physiology (4 credit hours);
- II. Increase the overall degree requirements through the proposed modification from sixty-four (64 hours) to sixty-eight (68 hours). The total length of the program (2 years) will not change;
- III. Delete prerequisite courses to include CHEM 3013, 3053, or 3064 Organic Chemistry; CHEM 3653 Biochemistry; CLC 2413 Medical Vocabulary; MBIO 2815 Introduction to Microbiology and Lab; and SOC 1113 or ANTH 1113 Introduction to Sociology or Anthropology; and
- IV. Decrease the total prerequisite hours from a total of thirty to thirty-five (30-35 hours) to a new total of seventeen (17) hours for those who enter with an undergrad degree.

ACTION ITEM(S)**HONORARY DEGREE RECIPIENTS - ALL**

The University policy and the policy of the Oklahoma State Regents for Higher Education on awarding honorary degrees states that nominees and alternates must be approved by the OU Board of Regents and State Regents prior to awarding of the degrees.

The University Regents and administration request that the names of the nominees and alternates be kept confidential until final arrangements are made for the nominees to be present.

President Harroz recommended the nominees listed in his recent letter to the Board of Regents be approved for an honorary degree at the May 2023 University Commencement.

Regent Braught moved approval of the recommendation. The following voted yes on the motion: Regents Shirley, Braught, Stevenson, Holloway, Nagel, and Ross. The Chair declared the motion unanimously approved.

CHANGE TO REGENTS' POLICY 3.1.1, PERSONNEL ACTIONS – MODIFYING THE SALARY THRESHOLD – ALL

The last formal change to Section 3.1.1 of the Regents' Policy was in June 2019. Before the change in 2019, a change to this policy was made in 1999. The current policy states that the Board of Regents reviews personnel actions above \$100,000 for certain faculty and staff titles. The current policy requires the Board of Regents' approval on a significant number of personnel actions which may interfere with the Regents' awareness of some key personnel actions due to sheer numbers.

Although there is no legal obligation for the Regents to approve a certain salary level, the Board has a fiduciary obligation to review and manage the budget. In support of this obligation and for continued transparency, the Board should receive and approve the salaries of certain positions. However, to ensure a more manageable number of actions to review, the recommendation is that the annual salary threshold for Board Policy 3.1.1 - Personnel Actions be increased from \$100,000 to \$150,000 and to include specific faculty and staff titles. The Board will have the authority to request periodic reports of specific personnel actions that do not require their approval.

Current Board Policy

3.1.1—PERSONNEL ACTIONS The President or the President's authorized designee is authorized to approve the appointment of and fix the salary and terms of office of the following categories of personnel within funds available in the budgets approved by the Board of Regents (including reserve for contingencies) or within grant funds received by the University.

- Appointments, salaries, and other changes for members of the faculty whether part-time or full-time, unless full-time equivalent salary for the academic year will be \$100,000 or more.
- Part-time graduate assistants, teaching assistants, research assistants, and consultants.
- Appointments, salaries, and other changes, including leaves of absence, for all members of the faculty and staff for terms of three months or less.
- Changes in title for tenured or tenure-eligible members of the faculty not involving a change in rank or salary.

- Appointments of part-time instructors for terms of less than one semester during the regular academic year.
- Personnel in the administrative staff, managerial staff, professional staff, administrative officer, and executive officer classifications unless the full-time equivalent annual salary will be \$100,000 or more.
- Non-exempt employees and supervisory staff.

Proposed Board Policy

3.1.1—PERSONNEL ACTIONS - The President or the President's authorized designee is authorized to approve the appointment of and fix the salary and terms of office of the following categories of personnel within funds available in the budgets approved by the Board of Regents (including reserve for contingencies) or within grant funds received by the University:

Appointments, reappointments, increases in salaries, and other personnel actions for faculty, staff, and student employees, whether part-time or full-time, excluding personnel actions for all regular faculty and staff earning annual full-time compensation above \$150,000, and for all head coaches, deans, vice presidents, vice provosts, and executive officers. All annual salary increases that are consistent with a university wide Board of Regents approved compensation or salary program will also be exempt.

The Board shall have the authority to request periodic reports of specific personnel actions that do not require their approval.

Mark-up of Current Board Policy

Additions are noted by underline and deletions by strike-through.

3.1.1—PERSONNEL ACTIONS The President or the President's authorized designee is authorized to approve the appointment of and fix the salary and terms of office of the following categories of personnel within funds available in the budgets approved by the Board of Regents (including reserve for contingencies) or within grant funds received by the University:

- ~~Appointments, salaries, and other changes for members of the faculty whether part-time or full-time, unless full-time equivalent salary for the academic year will be \$100,000 or more.~~
- ~~Part-time graduate assistants, teaching assistants, research assistants, and consultants.~~
- ~~Appointments, salaries, and other changes, including leaves of absence, for all members of the faculty and staff for terms of three months or less.~~
- ~~Changes in title for tenured or tenure-eligible members of the faculty not involving a change in rank or salary.~~
- ~~Appointments of part-time instructors for terms of less than one semester during the regular academic year.~~
- ~~Personnel in the administrative staff, managerial staff, professional staff, administrative officer, and executive officer classifications unless the full-time equivalent annual salary will be \$100,000 or more.~~
- ~~Non-exempt employees and supervisory staff.~~

Appointments, reappointments, increases in salaries, and other personnel actions for faculty, staff, and student employees, whether part-time or full-time, excluding personnel actions for all regular faculty and staff earning annual full-time compensation above \$150,000, and for all head coaches, deans, vice presidents, vice

provosts, and executive officers. All salary increases that are consistent with a university wide Board of Regents approved compensation or salary program will also be exempt.

The Board shall have the authority to request periodic reports of specific personnel actions that do not require their approval.

President Harroz recommended the Board of Regents approve revisions to the Regents' Policy Manual, Section 3.1.1 – Personnel Actions.

Regent Stevenson moved approval of the recommendation. The following voted yes on the motion: Regents Shirley, Braught, Stevenson, Holloway, Nagel, and Ross. The Chair declared the motion unanimously approved.

SEARCH COMMITTEE – VICE PRESIDENT FOR MARKETING AND COMMUNICATIONS – ALL

To begin the search for the Vice President for Marketing and Communications, the President recommends approval of a search committee. This position reports directly to the President and will be a member of the executive team. The Vice President for Marketing and Communications promotes a consistent, differentiated brand through the development and execution of branding and growth marketing and communications campaigns across a wide variety of audience segments.

The Vice President has oversight of internal and external communications for the Norman Campus, Health Sciences Center, and Tulsa campus through collaboration and teamwork with the President, executives, and academic leadership to ensure consistency and cohesiveness in delivered messages. This position is responsible for the development of updated unified strategic marketing plans and dynamic public relations campaigns supported by best practices and data analytics.

Board of Regents' policy Section 1.4 regarding search committees for Vice Presidents provides that the committee shall have faculty, staff, and student representation and outlines the procedures by which nomination are made and search committee composition is determined.

From among those nominated, the President appoints those listed below to serve on the search committee:

1. Jennifer Schultz, Senior Vice President of Marketing, OU Health (Chair)
2. Matthew Brockwell, M.B.A, Senior Vice President & Chief Financial Officer
3. Dorothy Anderson, M.A.Ed., Vice President & Chief HR Officer
4. Amy Noah, M.B.A, Vice President and Chief Advancement Officer
5. Marcus Bowman, Senior Associate Athletics Director
6. Jeffrey Blahnik, J.D., Vice President for the Division Enrollment Management
7. Kathleen (Kate) Stanton, Student Affairs Associate Vice President
8. H. Anne Pereira, Ph.D., Dean, HSC Graduate College
9. Carl (Ed) Kelley, Dean, Gaylord College of Journalism and Mass Communications
10. Corey Phelps, Ph.D., Dean, Price College of Business
11. John Banas, Ph.D., Associate Professor, Communications (Faculty Senate Nominee)

12. Samantha Mayer, Lead Admin Support Specialist (Staff Senate Nominee)
13. Meggie Logan, PharmD Program, College of Pharmacy, P2-Class of 2025 (Student Government Nominee)
14. Houda Elyazgi, Chief Client Officer, Saxum (Gaylord College of Journalism and Mass Communications, Class of 2007, OU Alumnus)

In accordance with Board of Regents' policy 1.4, President Harroz recommended that the Board of Regents approve the appointment of the membership of the search committee for the Vice President for Marketing and Communications for the University.

Regent Shirley moved approval of the recommendation. The following voted yes on the motion: Regents Shirley, Braught, Stevenson, Holloway, Nagel, and Ross. The Chair declared the motion unanimously approved.

OU HEALTH CLASS U DIRECTOR APPOINTMENT

Dean John Zubialde has indicated he will be retiring in 2023 and will step down from his role as Dean of the College of Medicine in June 2023. In light of his retirement, Dr. Zubialde has resigned from his Board of Directors' role at OU Health ("OUH"). Consequently, the University sought interim approval for the appointment of Regent Natalie Shirley to the Board of Directors, and such was granted by Chair Keating and Health & Clinical Enterprise Committee Members Regents Rick Nagel and Bob Ross. It is important that the OUH Board have members knowledgeable of both the overall financial position and the academic mission of the University and the HSC academic enterprise. Section 2.11.4 of the Board of Regents' Policy provides for the appointment of a Class U Director upon the President's consultation with the Health and Clinical Enterprises Committee and approval of the Board of Regents.

With ratification of this appointment, the University's representatives on the OU Health Board will be:

Regent Natalie Shirley
President Joseph Harroz
Senior Vice President Matt Brockwell
HSC Senior Vice President & Provost Gary Raskob
Former Regent Leslie J. Rainbolt, M.D.

President Harroz recommended the Board of Regents ratify the interim approval given per the Board Bylaws to appoint Regent Natalie Shirley as a Class U Director of OU Medicine Inc., d/b/a OU Health, to fill the vacancy created by the resignation of Dean John Zubialde.

Regent Nagel moved approval of the recommendation. The following voted yes on the motion: Regents Braught, Stevenson, Holloway, Nagel, and Ross; Regent Shirley abstained. The Chair declared the motion approved.

ACADEMIC SERVICE FEES REQUEST 2023-2024 – HSC

Oklahoma Statute Title 70, O. S. § 3218.10, authorizes governing boards of institutions within The State System to establish academic services fees at their respective institutions, with the approval of the State Regents, which may be required in addition to resident and nonresident tuition and mandatory fees.

In accordance with policy established by the Oklahoma State Regents for Higher Education (“State Regents”), requests for changes in academic services fees will be considered by the State Regents one time each year. It is the intent of the Legislature that the State Regents maintain information on established academic services fees. The information shall include, but shall not be limited to, the basis for the amount of the fee, the amount of total revenue to be collected from the fee, and the use of the revenue collected.

Academic services fees are assessed to certain students as a condition of enrollment and as a condition of academic recognition for completion of prescribed courses. Such fees are assessed to students receiving certain courses of instruction or certain academic services as designated by the institution and shall not exceed the actual costs of the course of instruction or the academic services provided by the institution.

The Health Sciences Center is requesting modification to one other special fees for FY 2023-2024. The College of Allied Health is requesting the deletion of the \$33.00/semester Radiation Badge fee for the Medical Dosimetry program that has been discontinued by the College.

The requests for modifications to the OU Health Sciences Center academic services fees for FY 2023-2024 have been reviewed by the HSC Student Fee Working Group and recommendations were provided to the campus-wide Executive Committee for Student Fee Governance and Oversight.

President Harroz recommended the Board of Regents approve the proposed changes in academic services fees for 2023-2024 and authorize their submission to the Oklahoma State Regents for Higher Education.

Regent Shirley moved approval of the recommendation. The following voted yes on the motion: Regents Shirley, Braught, Stevenson, Holloway, Nagel, and Ross. The Chair declared the motion unanimously approved.

ACADEMIC SERVICE FEES REQUEST 2023-2024 – NC & LAW

Oklahoma Legislation Title 70, O. S. § 3218.10 authorizes governing boards of institutions within The State System to establish academic service fees at their respective institutions, with the approval of the State Regents, which may be required in addition to resident and nonresident tuition and mandatory fees.

In accordance with policy established by the Oklahoma State Regents for Higher Education (“State Regents”), requests for changes in academic service fees will be considered by the State Regents one time each year. It is the intent of the Legislature that the State Regents maintain information on established academic service fees. The information shall include, but shall not be limited to, the basis for the amount of the fee, the amount of total revenue to be collected from the fee, and the use of the revenue collected.

The following information summarizes the changes in fees requested by the University of Oklahoma Norman Campus and College of Law for academic year 2023-2024. The information has been reviewed and approved by the appropriate directors, deans, and the Senior Vice President and Provost. The changes requested fall into one of the categories identified below.

Academic Service fees are charges, other than tuition and mandatory fees, that are assessed to a student as a condition of enrollment and as a condition of academic recognition for completion of prescribed courses. These fees are applicable for all students receiving courses of

instruction or academic services as designated by the institution and shall not exceed the actual cost of the course instruction or the academic services provided by the institution. These services may include, but shall not be limited to, special instruction, testing, and provision of laboratory supplies and materials. These fees, as listed below, are charged for enrollment in a particular course or by the credit hour for all enrollments in a given semester.

Special Instruction Fees:

Special Instruction Fees include private instruction, private applied music lessons, aviation courses, physical education courses, remedial course fees, electronic media fees, correspondence course fees, and off-campus fees. Institutions may assess these fees up to the actual cost of the special instruction.

The Norman Campus requests increases to the Aviation course-specific fees listed in the table below. Due to the unique delivery nature of Aviation courses, these fees were not consolidated in the *Tuition & Fee Simplification* initiative implemented in Fall 2022. Student input was solicited regarding these proposed increases.

SUMMARY SCHEDULE Special Instruction Fees – Modifications ACADEMIC YEAR 2023-2024 <u>Norman Campus</u>					
<u>College</u>	<u>Dept.</u>	<u>Course</u>	<u>Current Fee</u>	<u>Proposed Fee Request</u>	<u>Change</u>
AGS	AVIA	1222	\$ 8,756.00	\$ 9,852.00	\$ 1,096.00
AGS	AVIA	2231	7,249.00	8,136.00	887.00
AGS	AVIA	2341	7,092.00	7,812.00	720.00
AGS	AVIA	3111	1,382.00	1,444.00	62.00
AGS	AVIA	3572	8,330.00	9,288.00	958.00
AGS	AVIA	3581	5,607.00	6,315.00	708.00
AGS	AVIA	4013	1,008.00	1,667.00	659.00
AGS	AVIA	4023	1,008.00	1,667.00	659.00
AGS	AVIA	4313	8,490.00	9,525.00	1,035.00
AGS	AVIA	4552	7,502.00	8,296.00	794.00
AGS	AVIA	4602	5,402.00	6,212.00	810.00
AGS	AVIA	4613	3,743.00	4,192.00	449.00
AGS	AVIA	4622	10,028.00	11,231.00	1,203.00

Separately, the proposed hourly cost of airplane (e.g., Warrior, Cessna, Seminole, King Air, etc.) usage will increase 12 percent.

Classroom/Laboratory Supplies Fee:

This fee includes consumable supplies such as laboratory breakage and replacement, art supplies and materials for the natural sciences. Institutions may assess these fees up to the actual cost of the supplies.

The Norman Campus currently has no classroom/laboratory supplies fees and is not proposing any changes.

Facility and Equipment Utilization Fees:

These fees help pay for students’ access to equipment such as computers, physical equipment, musical instruments, and medical equipment, and for facilities such as music practice rooms. Institutions may assess these fees up to the actual cost of providing facilities and/or equipment.

The Norman Campus currently has no facility and equipment utilization fees and is not proposing any changes.

Other Special Fees:

Included in this category are other special fees that cannot be classified in any of the categories listed above. These comprise college-level Program and Technology fees (each college), Application fees, a Late Registration fee, an International Student fee, and an Online Course fee.

Last year, the Norman Campus consolidated nearly 700 Other Special Fees, as part of the *Tuition and Fee Simplification* initiative. For the remaining 14 undergraduate college-level Program and Technology fees and the online course fee, the Norman Campus requests a 3.0% increase for academic year 2023-2024.

Consistent with Pillar 1, Strategy 1, Tactic 2 of the *Lead On, University Strategic Plan*, the Norman Campus requests a 59% reduction to each graduate college-level Program and Technology fee, which are listed below. Over the past four years, the Norman Campus reduced fees for 18 credit hours of enrollment for graduate assistants by over \$2,000 annually. The proposed reductions below save graduate assistants an additional \$1,700 annually, bringing total annual savings to students with graduate assistantships to \$3,700, since 2018. Student input was solicited regarding these proposed reductions.

SUMMARY SCHEDULE - GRADUATE Other Special Fees - Modifications ACADEMIC YEAR 2023-2024 <u>Norman Campus</u>			
	--- Current ---	--- Proposed ---	
College	Graduate Program & Tech Fee	Graduate Program & Tech Fee	Change
Architecture	\$126.80	\$52.50	\$(74.30)
Arts & Sciences	111.20	46.00	(65.20)
Atmospheric and Geo. Sciences	124.00	51.50	(72.50)
Business	109.25	45.00	(64.25)
Earth and Energy	137.00	57.00	(80.00)
Education	122.35	50.50	(71.85)
Engineering	139.00	57.50	(81.50)
Fine Arts	130.00	54.00	(76.00)
International Studies	114.00	47.00	(67.00)
Journalism & Mass Comm.	155.75	64.50	(91.25)

The Norman Campus requests an increase of the domestic admission application fee from \$40.00 to \$50.00 for Fall 2024 applications. The average domestic application fee is \$49.80 across the Big XII and Southeastern Conferences. 77% of revenue from the application fee is derived from students who ultimately do not attend the Norman Campus. Student input was solicited regarding this proposed increase.

OU Online:

As new online programs are created under OU Online, an Online Program Fee is established for each newly created program. The State Regents requested the University separately report tuition, mandatory fees, and academic service fees (e.g., Online Program Fee) related to these programs. Previously, the costs of these programs were approved as one “all-in” academic service fee regardless of residency

status. Approval will allow for reporting of tuition and mandatory fees separate from the online academic service fee, as requested by the State Regents. The rates below are charged on a per credit hour basis.

The University requests establishment of per credit hour rates for the following new online graduate programs:

SUMMARY SCHEDULE Other Special Fees – New Online Programs – Proposed Per Credit Hour Price ACADEMIC YEAR 2023-2024 <u>Norman Campus</u>			
New Online Program	---- Proposed Structure ----		
	Online Program Fee	Tuition & Mand. Fee	Total “All-in” Cost
Arts Management	\$ 549.42	\$ 435.58	\$ 985.00
Applied Computer Science	549.42	435.58	985.00
Engineering Leadership & Management	549.42	435.58	985.00
Sustainability: Energy and Materials Mgmt	549.42	435.58	985.00
Applied Statistics	382.42	435.58	818.00
Interdisciplinary Studies – Undergraduate	64.42	435.58	500.00
Integrative Studies – Undergraduate	64.42	435.58	500.00

President Harroz recommended the Board of Regents approve the proposed changes in academic service fees for 2023-2024 and authorize their submission to the Oklahoma State Regents for Higher Education.

Regent Holloway moved approval of the recommendation. The following voted yes on the motion: Regents Shirley, Braught, Stevenson, Holloway, Nagel, and Ross. The Chair declared the motion unanimously approved.

ESTABLISHMENT OF THE DIVISION OF PLANNING, LANDSCAPE ARCHITECTURE, AND DESIGN – NC

The new Division of Planning, Landscape Architecture, and Design (PLAD) will result from the administrative consolidation of four separate existing divisions and programs: Environmental Design, Landscape Architecture, Regional & City Planning, and Urban Design.

The four programs are important to the University because they provide excellent professional preparation of students heading into industry, exceptional research production, important community engaged assistance to communities throughout the State of Oklahoma and beyond, and meaningful service to OU, Gibbs College, and our professional and learned societies. However, they are individually small by student enrollment and faculty size. Consolidating them into one division will foster a stronger teaching, research, and service setting; facilitate more collaborations involving faculty and students; and maximize administrative and operational efficiencies. Consolidation will also enable administrators and faculty to combine resources to collaborate on strategies for enrollment growth and stabilization, and curricular overlaps.

Administrative costs for the proposed division consolidation will remain neutral.

The recommendation to establish the Division of Planning, Landscape Architecture, and Design follows an initiation vote in 2019 by faculty to consider with more recent discussions involving faculty, students, and staff in 2022 culminating in the desire to move forward. The proposal has earned the support from academic directors across Gibbs College and members of college's professional advisory boards. Feedback from various related accrediting bodies has also been gathered and considered. Following discussions with the Dean of Gibbs College, the Senior Vice President and Provost has approved this change.

Once approved by The University of Oklahoma Board of Regents, the proposal will be forwarded to the State Regents for Higher Education for final approval.

President Harroz recommended the Board of Regents approve establishing the Division of Planning, Landscape Architecture, and Design in the Christopher C. Gibbs College of Architecture.

Regent Stevenson moved approval of the recommendation. The following voted yes on the motion: Regents Shirley, Braught, Stevenson, Holloway, Nagel, and Ross. The Chair declared the motion unanimously approved.

FRESHMAN HOUSING MASTER PLAN – NC

At the March 2021 meeting, the Freshman Housing Master Plan project was approved by the Board of Regents as an addition to the Campus Master Plan of Capital Improvement Projects for the Norman Campus. The Board also ranked ADG, P.C. first among architectural firms considered to provide design services for the project at the March 2021 meeting. At the March 2022 meeting, the Board ranked Flintco LLC highest among construction managers considered to provide professional services for the project.

The first phase of the project consists of 1,147 beds in two buildings located along the west side of the Housing site. In order to prepare for the Phase I construction of new first year housing, it is proposed the Board approve a construction cost limit of \$5,100,000 for the cost of the demolition of Adams Center and Stubbeman Village. This price includes the cost of demolition and associated site work, cost of the construction manager's direct project management, fees, bonds, insurance, and owner contingency.

Funding for the demolition has been identified and is available from Housing funds.

President Harroz recommended the Board of Regents approve a construction cost limit of \$5,100,000 for demolition of Adams Center, Stubbeman Village, and associated site work.

Regent Braught moved approval of the recommendation. The following voted yes on the motion: Regents Shirley, Braught, Stevenson, Holloway, Nagel, and Ross. The Chair declared the motion unanimously approved.

ACADEMIC PERSONNEL ACTIONS – ALL

Health Sciences Center:

LEAVE(S) OF ABSENCE:

Moon, Mary, Assistant Professor of Cell Biology, medical leave of absence with pay, December 19, 2022.

NEW APPOINTMENT(S):

Maddox, Karissa, MSN, RN, CMC, Instructor in Nursing and Executive Director of Case Management, annualized rate of \$120,000 for 12 months, January 1, 2023, through June 30, 2023. Includes an administrative supplement of \$39,066 for administrative role

Washburn, Isaac J., PhD, Professor of Nursing and Fran E. & A. Earl Ziegler Endowed Chair in Nursing #2, annualized rate of \$177,115 for 12 months, January 9, 2023, through June 30, 2023. New tenure track appointment and endowed chair appointment.

Wyatt, Rebecca DDS, M.Ed., Clinical Assistant Professor and Assistant Group Practice Director of Restorative Sciences (Comprehensive Care), College of Dentistry, annualized rate of \$66,180 for 12 months, .60 time, January 31, 2023, through June 30, 2023. Includes an administrative supplement of \$6,180 for administrative role

TRANSFER(S):

Balasubramanian, Priya, Assistant Professor of Neurosurgery, annualized rate of \$122,400 for 12 months, October 23, 2023, through June 30, 2023. Transfer from the Department of Biochemistry and Molecular Biology

Csiszar, Anna, Professor of Neurosurgery, annualized rate of \$203,700 for 12 months, October 23, 2023, through June 30, 2023. Transfer from the Department of Biochemistry and Molecular Biology

Tarantini, Stefano, Assistant Professor of Neurosurgery, annualized rate of \$137,400 for 12 months, October 23, 2023, through June 30, 2023. Transfer from the Department of Biochemistry and Molecular Biology

Yabluchanskiy, Andriy, Professor of Neurosurgery, annualized rate of \$137,400 for 12 months, October 23, 2023, through June 30, 2023. Transfer from the Department of Biochemistry and Molecular Biology

Ungvari, Zoltan, Professor of Neurosurgery, annualized rate of \$203,700 for 12 months, October 23, 2023, through June 30, 2023. Transfer from the Department of Biochemistry and Molecular Biology

CHANGE(S):

Ali, Deborah Zayneb Mohamad, Assistant Professor of Pediatrics (Tulsa), given additional title of Patient Safety Medical Director of Pediatric Services for OU Health Physicians Tulsa, salary changed from annualized rate of \$87,500 for 12 months to annualized rate of \$102,500 for 12 months, December 4, 2022, through June 30, 2023. Includes an administrative supplement of \$30,000 for administrative role.

Aravindan, Natarajan, Associate Professor of Radiation Oncology, salary changed from annualized rate of \$98,050 for 12 months to annualized rate of \$160,000 for 12 months, November 1, 2022, through June 30, 2023.

Bedwell, Susan, title changed from Clinical Assistant Professor in Nursing Academic Programs to Assistant Professor in Nursing, January 1, 2023 to June 30, 2023.

Braly, Emily, Clinical Assistant Professor in Nursing, salary changed from annualized rate of \$111,444 for 12 months to annualized rate of \$117,915 for 12 months, October 10, 2022 to June 30, 2023. Correction.

Cukale Matos, Susan, Clinical Assistant Professor in Case management, College of Nursing, given additional title of Assistant Director of Case Management, salary changed from annualized rate of \$104,487 for 12 months to annualized rate of \$109,487 for 12 months, January 1, 2023, through June 30, 2023. Includes an administrative supplement of \$5,000 for administrative role

Dawson, Ameer-Shea, Assistant Professor of Nursing, title of Neonatal Nurse Practitioner-Doctor of Nursing Practice Track Coordinator deleted, salary changed from annualized rate of \$119,787 for 12 months to annualized rate of \$114,787 for 12 months, December 4, 2022, through June 30, 2022. Removal of administrative supplement of \$5,000 for administrative role

Ding, Xi-Qin, Professor of Cell Biology, given additional title of Director of Cell Biology Histology Core, salary changed from annualized rate of \$173,000 for 12 months to annualized rate of \$183,000 for 12 months, October 23, 2022, through June 30, 2023. Includes an administrative supplement of \$10,000 for administrative role

Eckman, Susan Eckman, title changed from Clinical Instructor in Nursing Academic Programs to, Clinical Assistant Professor in Nursing Academic Programs, salary changed from annualized rate of \$80,934 for 12 months to annualized rate of \$104,487 for 12 months, January 1, 2023, through June 30, 2023.

Frisbie, Stacy, title changed from Clinical Assistant Professor in Nursing Academic Programs to Assistant Professor in Nursing, January 1, 2023 to June 30, 2023.

Jester, Megan, title changed from Clinical Assistant Professor in Nursing Academic Programs to Assistant Professor in Nursing, January 1, 2023 to June 30, 2023.

Mehdi, Nighat, Associate Professor of Pediatrics, given additional title CMRI C.R. Anthony Centennial Chair in Pediatric Pulmonary Disease and Cystic Fibrosis, November 16, 2022. Three-year term endowed chair appointment

Munshi, Anupama, Associate Professor of Research in Radiation Oncology, salary changed from annualized rate of \$104,772 for 12 months to annualized rate of \$120,000 for 12 months, November 1, 2022, through June 30, 2023.

McQuoid, Julia, Assistant Professor in Stephenson Cancer Center, given additional title Adjunct Assistant Professor in Health Promotion Sciences, College of Public Health, October 1, 2022.

Robinson, Wanda L., Clinical Assistant Professor in Nursing Academic Programs, salary changed from annualized rate of \$54,608 for 12 months, .49 time, to annualized rate of \$71,324 for 12 months, .64 time, November 6, 2022, through June 30, 2023. Increase in FTE.

NEPOTISM WAIVER(S):

Rodgers, Karla, Associate Professor of Microbiology and Immunology, and Rodgers, William, Associate Professor of Research in Microbiology and Immunology. Dr. William Rodgers is the spouse of Dr. Karla Rodgers. A Nepotism Management Plan has been approved that indicates Dr. William Rodgers' direct supervisor be Dr. Jimmy Ballard, Professor and Chairman of the Department of Microbiology. As Dr. William Rodgers' direct supervisor, Dr. Ballard will be responsible for all of Dr. William Rodgers' performance evaluations, recommendations for promotions, and changes in compensation. Additionally, Dr. Ballard will review and approve all research-related expenditures and financial requests for Dr. William Rodgers.

RESIGNATION(S) AND/OR TERMINATION(S):

Hwang, Jooyeon, Associate Professor of Occupational and Environmental Health, December 31, 2022.

RETIREMENT(S):

Air, Gillian M., George Lynn Cross Research Professor of Biochemistry and Molecular Biology and Associate Dean, Graduate College, Named Professor Emeritus of Biochemistry and Molecular Biology, February 2, 2023.

Hausheer, Jean, Clinical Professor of Ophthalmology, January 1, 2023.

Radfar, Lida, Clinical Professor of Diagnostic and Preventive Sciences, College of Dentistry, December 31, 2022.

Norman Campus:

LEAVE(S) OF ABSENCE:

Gruenwald, Gia L., Ph.D., Professor of Chemistry and Biochemistry, Samuel Roberts Noble Presidential Professor and David W. Franke Professor of Computer Science, sabbatical leave of absence with full pay, January 1, 2023 through May 15, 2023.

Wei, Shihshu W., Professor of Mathematics, family and medical leave of absence without pay, January 25, 2023.

NEW APPOINTMENT(S):

Mus, Florence, Ph.D., Research Associate Professor of Chemistry and Biochemistry, annualized rate of \$100,000 for 12 months, January 1, 2023.

Ngov, Eang, J.D., Professor of Law, annualized rate of \$152,000 for 9 months, August 16, 2023. New tenured faculty.

CHANGE(S):

Abbas, June M., Professor of Library and Information Studies, annualized rate of \$101,440 for 9 months, additional stipend of \$5,000 for serving as Acting Director of the School of Library and Information Studies, January 1, 2023 through June 30, 2023.

Basara, Jeffrey B., Associate Professor of Meteorology, Associate Professor of Civil Engineering and Environmental Science and Executive Associate Director of Hydrology and Water Security Program Initiative, annualized rate of \$105,428 for 9 months, additional stipend of \$5,670 for increased teaching duties in the School of Meteorology, January 1, 2023 through May 15, 2023.

Bolen, Ronald E., Associate Professor of Entrepreneurship and Economic Development, annualized rate of \$194,220 for 9 months, additional stipend of \$12,000 for increased teaching duties in the Division of Entrepreneurship and Economic Development, January 1, 2023 through May 15, 2023.

Croom, W. Adam, Assistant Professor of Journalism and Mass Communication and Director of Digital Learning, salary changed from annualized rate of \$137,696 for 12 months to annualized rate of \$139,779 for 12 months, December 1, 2022; additional stipend of \$4,500 for increased teaching duties in the Gaylord College of Journalism and Mass Communication, January 1, 2023 through May 15, 2023.

Cruise, Rebecca J., Associate Dean of the College of International Studies and Associate Professor of International and Area Studies, annualized rate of \$116,193 for 12 months, additional stipend of \$8,475 for serving as Interim Director of Global Health Perspectives in First-Year Experience, January 1, 2023 through May 15, 2023.

Davidson, Ronald L., Executive Director of the Center for the Business of Healthcare, Assistant Director and Instructor of the Division of Marketing and Supply Chain Management, annualized rate of \$144,200 for 12 months, additional stipend of \$10,815 for increased teaching duties in the Division of Marketing and Supply Chain Management, January 1, 2023 through May 15, 2023.

Fulton, Caleb J., Associate Professor of Electrical and Computer Engineering and President's Associates Presidential Professor, salary changed from annualized rate of \$124,687 for 9 months to annualized rate of \$130,687 for 9 months, December 1, 2022. Retention increase.

Gaddie, Kimberly C., Lecturer of Marketing and Supply Chain Management, annualized rate of \$103,000 for 9 months, additional stipend of \$19,500 for serving as Managing Editor of Social Science Quarterly, January 1, 2023 through June 30, 2023; additional stipend of \$10,300 for increased teaching duties in the Division of Marketing and Supply Chain Management, January 1, 2023 through May 15, 2023.

Garn, Gregg A., Professor of Educational Leadership and Policy Studies, Vice President for Online Learning, Executive Director of the K20 Center for Educational and Community Renewal, Linda Clarke Anderson Presidential Professor, and NCAA Faculty Athletics Representative, annualized rate of \$312,708 for 12 months, additional stipend of \$15,000 for serving as Interim Dean of the College of Professional and Continuing Studies, January 1, 2023 through June 30, 2023.

Gibson, J. Phil., Professor and Interim Chair of the Department of Microbiology and Plant Biology, Professor of Biology, and Associate Director of Education of the Kessler Atmospheric and Field Ecological Station, annualized rate of \$112,065 for 12 months, additional stipend of \$10,000 for increased teaching duties in the Department of Microbiology and Plant Biology, August 16, 2022 through December 31, 2022.

Gillon, Steven M., title changed from Professor of History to Professor of Academic Affairs, salary remains at annualized rate of \$118,010 for 9 months, September 1, 2022. Correction to the November 2022 agenda.

Greene, J. Scott, Professor and Chair of the Department of Geography and Environmental Sustainability, delete title Director of Oklahoma Wind Power Initiative, salary remains at annualized rate of \$176,981 for 12 months, July 1, 2022; additional stipend of \$12,000 for serving as Coordinator of the Oklahoma Alliance for Geographic Education, October 1, 2022 through September 30, 2023; additional stipend of \$10,000 for increased teaching duties in the Department of Geography and Environmental Sustainability, January 1, 2023 through May 15, 2023.

Gronlund, Scott D., Professor of Psychology and Roger and Sherry Teigen Presidential Professor, annualized rate of \$107,785 for 9 months, additional stipend of \$8,442 for serving as Associate Chair of the Department of Psychology, July 1, 2022 through December 31, 2022.

Hamory, Joan R.H., Assistant Professor of Economics, annualized rate of \$121,186 for 9 months, additional stipend of \$4,500 for increased teaching duties in the Department of Economics, January 1, 2023 through May 15, 2023.

Hodgson, Scott R., Professor of Journalism and Mass Communication and Gaylord Family Professor #6, annualized salary of \$102,523 for 9 months, additional stipend of \$1,500 for increased teaching duties in the Gaylord College of Journalism and Mass Communication, January 1, 2023 through May 15, 2023.

Kelly, Jeffrey F., Professor of Biology and of Oklahoma Biological Survey and Corix Endowed Chair for Water and Sustainability, annualized rate of \$216,300 for 9 months, additional stipend of \$5,000 for serving as Faculty Fellow for Graduate Student Community in Biological Sciences, August 16, 2022 through December 31, 2022.

McDaniel, Jay W., Assistant Professor of Electrical and Computer Engineering, salary changed from annualized rate of \$108,150 for 9 months to annualized rate of \$111,150 for 9 months, December 1, 2022. Retention increase.

McLeod, David A., Associate Professor of Social Work, annualized rate of \$100,885 for 12 months, additional stipend of \$5,000 for serving as Associate Director of the Anne and Henry Zarrow School of Social Work, January 1, 2023 through May 15, 2023.

Metcalf, Justin G., Assistant Professor of Electrical and Computer Engineering, salary changed from annualized rate of \$108,150 for 9 months to annualized rate of \$112,150 for 9 months, December 1, 2022. Retention increase.

Morvant, Mark C., Professor of Chemistry and Biochemistry and Senior Vice Provost of the Office of the Senior Vice President and Provost, annualized salary of \$225,000 for 12 months, additional stipend of \$16,000 for serving as Interim Dean of University College, February 1, 2023 through June 30, 2023.

Ruyle, Jessica E., Associate Professor of Electrical and Computer Engineering and William H. Barkow Presidential Professor, salary changed from annualized rate of \$120,132 for 9 months to annualized rate of \$123,132 for 9 months, December 1, 2022. Retention increase.

Salazar-Cerreño, Jorge L., Associate Professor of Electrical and Computer Engineering and William H. Barkow Presidential Professor, salary changed from annualized rate of \$129,225 for 9 months to annualized rate of \$137,225 for 9 months, December 1, 2022. Retention increase.

Sigmarsson, Hjalti, Associate Professor of Electrical and Computer Engineering and Gerald Tuma Presidential Professor, salary changed from annualized rate of \$126,131 for 9 months to annualized rate of \$132,131 for 9 months, December 1, 2022. Retention increase.

Steyn, Elaine F., Associate Professor of Journalism and Mass Communication and Associate Dean of the Gaylord College of Journalism and Mass Communication, annualized rate of \$118,187 for 12 months, additional stipend of \$4,500 for increased teaching duties in the Gaylord College of Journalism and Mass Communication, January 1, 2023 through May 15, 2023.

Thai, Joseph T., Professor of Law, President's Associates Presidential Professor, and Glenn R. Watson Centennial Chair in Law, annualized rate of \$173,360 for 9 months, additional stipend of \$15,000 for serving as Associate Dean of Faculty Scholarship and Enrichment in the College of Law, July 1, 2022 through June 30, 2023.

Zhu, Meijun, Professor of Mathematics, salary changed from annualized rate of \$97,431 for 9 months to annualized rate of \$106,186 for 9 months. August 16, 2022. Retention increase.

RESIGNATION(S)/TERMINATION(S):

Bera, Debalina, Instructor of Management Information Systems, January 1, 2023.

Grant, Christian E., Associate Professor of Computer Science, January 1, 2023.

Mao, Chuanbin, Edith Gaylord Harper Presidential Professor, George Lynn Cross Research Professor in the Department of Chemistry/Biochemistry in the College of Arts & Sciences, dismissal with abrogation of tenure

Reza, Zulfiqar A., Associate Professor of Petroleum and Geological Engineering, January 1, 2023.

RETIREMENT(S):

Baron, Edward A., George Lynn Cross Professor of Physics and Astronomy, January 11, 2023. Named Professor Emeritus of Physics and Astronomy.

Chester, Deborah A., Professor of Journalism and Mass Communication and John R. Crain Presidential Professor, January 1, 2023. Named Professor Emeritus of Journalism and Mass Communication.

Hoefnagels, Marielle H., Professor of Microbiology and Plant Biology, January 2, 2023. Named Professor Emeritus of Microbiology and Plant Biology. Correction to November 2022 agenda.

Livesey, Nina E., Professor of Professional and Continuing Studies, January 4, 2023. Named Professor Emeritus of Professional and Continuing Studies.

Mendoza, Jorge L., Professor of Psychology, January 1, 2023. Named Professor Emeritus of Psychology.

Russell, Scott D., George Lynn Cross Research Professor of Microbiology and Plant Biology, January 1, 2023. Named Professor Emeritus of Microbiology and Plant Biology.

President Harroz recommended the Board of Regents approve the academic personnel actions shown.

Regent Nagel moved approval of the recommendation. The following voted yes on the motion: Regents Shirley, Braught, Stevenson, Holloway, Nagel, and Ross. The Chair declared the motion unanimously approved.

DEATH(S):

President Harroz regretted to report the following deaths:

Angelotti, Michael L., Professor Emeritus of Instructional Leadership and Academic Curriculum, December 1, 2022.

Sondergeld, Carl H., Professor Petroleum and Geological Engineering and Mewbourne Chair in Petroleum Engineering #2, November 10, 2022.

ADMINISTRATIVE AND PROFESSIONAL PERSONNEL ACTIONS – ALL

Health Sciences Center:

NEW APPOINTMENT(S):

Snyder, Margaret R., Clinical Pharmacist, Pharmacy Management Consultant, College of Pharmacy, salary at an annualized rate of \$106,000 for 12 months, November 28, 2022. Professional Nonfaculty.

Williams, Marisha N, Clinical Trials Director, Stephenson Cancer Center, College of Medicine, salary at an annualized rate of \$118,643 for 12 months, December 30, 2022. Administrative Staff.

CHANGE(S):

Evans, Walter J., Chief of Police, Campus Police, Administration and Finance Tulsa, salary changed from an annualized rate of \$98,812 for 12 months to an annualized rate of \$101,812 for 12 months, December 4, 2022. Managerial Staff. Retention.

Taylor, Celeste, title changed from Financial Administrator to Senior Business Manager, Office of the Senior Vice President and Provost, salary changed from an annualized rate of \$93,000 for 12 months to an annualized rate of \$105,000 for 12 months, November 20, 2022. Managerial Staff. Reclassification.

Thurman, Jason C., title changed from Data Management Assistant Director to Operations/Facilities Management Associate Director, Site Support, Administration and Finance, salary changed from an annualized rate of \$107,089.33 for 12 months to an annualized rate of \$112,443.78 for 12 months, December 18, 2022. Administrative Staff. Reclassification.

RETIREMENT(S):

Dunn, Michael J., Operations and Facilities Management Associate Director, Site Support, Administration and Finance, January 4, 2023.

Egesdal, Karen, Pharmacist Coordinator, Oklahoma Center for Poison and Drug Information, College of Pharmacy, January 1, 2023.

Glover, Sherry E., Student Financial Services Bursar and Director, Financial Services, Administration and Finance, January 8, 2023.

Norman Campus:

LEAVE(S) OF ABSENCE:

Brammer, Morgan C, Student Admissions Director, Admissions, family medical leave of absence with pay, December 6, 2022.

NEW APPOINTMENT(S):

Anderson, Ty D., Financial Administrator, Office of the Dean, Price College of Business, salary at an annualized rate of \$110,000 for 12 months, November 22, 2022. Administrative Staff.

Cavazos, Kalyn R., Student Conduct Director, Student Conduct, salary at an annualized rate of \$104,000 for 12 months, January 9, 2023. Administrative Officer.

Foster, Stephen Kyle, Associate Secretary of the Board of Regents, University Regents Office, salary at an annualized rate of \$125,000 for 12 months, January 24, 2023. Administrative Staff.

Lane-Mclain, Rachel S., Executive Director, Price Innovation Hub, salary at an annualized rate of \$135,000 for 12 months, November 21, 2022. Administrative Officer.

Mansfield, Aaron T., Coach/Sports Prof III, Athletics, Base Salary at an annualized rate of \$230,000; and Supplemental Compensation from unrestricted private funds at an annualized rate of \$40,000 which shall increase by \$5,000 annually effective February 1, 2024 and by an additional \$5,000 annually February 1 of each contract year, effective December 23, 2022 with a contract term through January 31, 2028; and, authorize the President and Athletics Director, with the assistance of the General Counsel, to negotiate terms of transition and execute the final terms of the agreement to include additional or modified terms and conditions customary and reasonable for agreements of this type, and report back to the Board as may be required under Board policy. Managerial Staff.

CHANGE(S):

Nunez, Jay, position changed from Senior Student Program Coordinator to Football Special Teams Analyst, Athletics Department, salary changed from an annualized rate of \$110,000 for 12 months to an annualized rate of \$250,000 for 12 months, February 1, 2023. Managerial Staff. Retention.

Torres, Yessenia, title change from Program Administrator to Senior Program Administrator, Data Institute Societal Challenges, salary changed from an annualize rate of \$89,100 for 12 months to an annualized rate of \$100,000 for 12 months, January 1, 2023. Professional Nonfaculty. Promotion.

RETIREMENT(S):

Gatewood, Elizabeth A., Financial Administrator, Office of the Dean, January 2, 2023. Administrative Staff. Retirement.

RESIGNATION(S)/TERMINATION(S):

Deaton, James E., Great Plains Net Group Director, IT Merrick, November 25, 2022. Resignation.

Walton, Lindsey G., Coach/Sports Professional III, Athletic Department, December 8, 2022. Managerial Staff. Resignation.

President Harroz recommended the Board of Regents approve the administrative and professional personnel actions shown.

Regent Ross moved approval of the recommendation. The following voted yes on the motion: Regents Shirley, Braught, Stevenson, Holloway, Nagel, and Ross. The Chair declared the motion unanimously approved.

DEATH(S):

President Harroz regretted to report the following deaths:

Clingerman, Melissa, Senior Oncology Clinical Research Coordinator, Stephenson Cancer Center, College of Medicine, November 19, 2022.

White, Kristin, Accounting Specialist, Pediatrics, College of Medicine, November 17, 2022.

FOR INFORMATION ONLY ITEMS

Also included in the agenda were the following items that were identified, by the administration of the University, as “For Information Only.” No action was required, but discussion, comments or consideration could have occurred if requested.

**NONSUBSTANTIVE PROGRAM CHANGES – NC
PRINCIPAL GIFTS TO THE UNIVERSITY OF OKLAHOMA****NONSUBSTANTIVE PROGRAM CHANGES – NC**

The Oklahoma State Regents for Higher Education confer upon each institution the authority to implement non-substantive changes to their programs. Non-substantive changes may be approved by the chief academic officer of the institution but must be reported to the State Regents in a timely manner. The following nonsubstantive changes have been approved by the appropriate faculty, academic units and deans, the Academic Programs Council or Graduate Council, and Senior Vice President and Provost. They are being forwarded to the Board of Regents for information only.

Non-Substantive Program Changes
Recommended for Approval by the Academic Programs Council or Graduate Council
December 2022

Concentration Additions

GALLOGLY COLLEGE OF ENGINEERING**Civil Engineering, Master of Science (RPC 038, MC M190, M191)**

Requesting the addition of seven Level V concentrations. Each concentration will be 30 credit hours.

1. Geotechnical Engineering
2. Geotechnical Engineering (Online)
3. Structural Engineering
4. Structural Engineering (Online)
5. Transportation Engineering
6. Water Resources Engineering
7. Water Resources Engineering (Online)

Reason for request:

To bring the program in line with the current practice within the academic unit. This change will formalize the seven tracks and will also specify the coursework required for each track/concentration.

Geotechnical objective: This track builds on basic skills in soil mechanics with an intensive focus on advanced saturated and unsaturated soil mechanics, soil dynamics, soil-structure interactions, geosynthetics, pavements, foundation engineering principles, and more.

Structural objective: This track provides advanced practical design skills and a basis for analytical or experimental research. It dives deep into analysis, properties, fabrication methods, and applications of wood, steel, and concrete.

Transportation objective: This track dives deep into engineering and economic analysis concepts and processes used to evaluate and support strategic and systematic investment, design of highways and pavements, multimodal systems, performance, and management of a transportation system.

Water Resources objective: This track dives deep into water resources planning and management, geographic information systems, engineering hydrology, hydrometeorology, water law, open channel flow, watershed science or water reuse, groundwater structure, and water security.

Environmental Science, Master of Environmental Science (RPC 076, MC M518)

Concentration additions to the Hydrology and Water Security option. Create three new concentrations: Water Management, Water Quantity, and Water Quality. Each concentration will be 30 credit hours.

Reason for request:

To bring the program in line with the current practice within the academic unit. This change will formalize the three tracks and will also specify the coursework required for each track/concentration.

Water Management: This track offers a qualitative degree in hydrologic sciences and its implications for those working on water policy and management as related to governance, business, and society.

Water Quantity: This track offers a quantitative technical degree for those working with hydrology, weather, climate, and data science within governmental or private sectors focused on surface and ground water resource management, water-related hazards, and hydroclimatic extremes.

Water Quality: This track offers a quantitative degree in the fate and transport of water quality constituents as they move through the hydrologic cycle for those working in environmental quality, waste load allocation, water reuse, and geo-environmental/health impacts.

Program Requirement Changes

PRICE COLLEGE OF BUSINESS

Supply Chain Management, Master of Science (RPC 477, MC M861)

Course requirement changes. The course number for Intro to Supply Chain Management has changed from 5302 to 5502. The course number for Intro to Supply Chain Management has changed from 5302 to 5502, and the title has changed to “Fundamentals of Supply Chain.” Change the course name for SCM 5602 from “Capstone in Supply Chain Management” to “Integrated Supply Chain Capstone” to reflect the content covered in the course. Update the elective language to read “Electives from a list maintained by the division and approved by the Graduate College.” The total credit hours for the degree will not change.

Reason for request:

Changing the course titles for the two required courses allows the content covered in the courses to be more apparent. By changing the elective language, it will allow more flexibility for new courses and changes to the elective offerings in the future.

JEANNINE RAINBOLT COLLEGE OF EDUCATION

Applied Behavior Analysis, Graduate Certificate (RPC 403, MC G019)

Course requirement changes. Change the name of EDSP 5633 to Organizational Behavior Management. The total credit hours for the degree will not change.

Reason for request:

Our governing agency that verifies our course sequence is requiring the course be called Organizational Behavior Management. The course number, prefix, and credit hours will stay the same.

Administrative/Internal Program Changes
Recommended for Approval by the Academic Programs Council or Graduate Council
December 2022

New Course Designators

DODGE FAMILY COLLEGE OF ARTS AND SCIENCES

CRJU, Criminal Justice Course Designator

The CRJU, Criminal Justice, course designator will replace the LSCJ course designator for the graduate level courses (5000-6000) only.

Reason for request:

The graduate Criminal Justice degree programs moved to the Dodge Family College of Arts and Sciences, and a new course designator is required to move the graduate level courses under the college.

MST, Museum Studies Course Designator

The MST, Museum Studies, course designator will replace the LSMS course designator for the graduate level courses (5000-6000).

Reason for request:

The Master of Arts in Museum Studies is moving from the College of Professional and Continuing Studies into the Dodge Family College of Arts and Sciences. The current course designator of LSMS (Liberal Studies Museum Studies) will no longer apply.

OL, Organizational Leadership Course Designator

The OL, Organizational Leadership, course designator will replace the LSAL course designator for the graduate level courses (5000-6000) only.

Reason for request:

A new course designator is required for the courses in the MA in Organizational Leadership to align with the Dodge Family of Arts and Sciences after being moved from the College of Professional and Continuing Studies.

Program Requirement Changes

COLLEGE OF ATMOSPHERIC AND GEOGRAPHIC SCIENCES

Aviation Management, Minor (N090)

Program requirement changes. Remove AVIA 1222: Primary Flying and MGT 3013 Principles of Organization and Management from minor. Adjust the minor to list four required courses of 12 total hours (AVIA 1113, 3513, 4663, and 4983) and a section for the selection of two courses from four course options for 6 additional hours. Total credit hours for the minor will change from 17 to 18 credit hours.

Reason for request:

The current Aviation Management minor is inactive. This is due to a full flight schedule for Aviation: Professional Pilot and Aviation: Aviation Management (Fly) students. There is often a waitlist for our major students that can create a semester lag for their flying courses. Currently, there are not enough instructors nor airspace to accommodate the teaching needs for AVIA 1222 – Primary Flying for both a major or a minor. By updating the minor to remove the flying course and then replace this course with another core Aviation Management course, the minor can become active again. In addition, the option of allowing students the selection of a specialization/focus area from two of the five courses listed below the required courses allows the minor to be tailored to the varying career interests of students. The removal of MGT 3013 makes way for more aviation specific coursework that covers this knowledge and is geared specifically towards the Aviation industry, such as airport operations management and airline management. These courses are all taught through the School of Aviation Studies as opposed to Price College. With the deletion of AVIA 1222 and the replacement of a 3-credit hour course requirement, the minor will change from 17 to 18 credit hours.

Bachelor of Science (in Meteorology)/Master of Science (in Data Science and Analytics), (RPC 165/406, MC A686/F267-Q449)

Program requirement changes. We would like remove DSA 4513 Database Management Systems as a shared course and replace it with DSA 5113 Advanced Analytics and Metaheuristics. Total credit hours for the accelerated degree will not change.

Reason for request:

The change would share DSA 5113 Advanced Analytics and Metaheuristics with the undergraduate program and not DSA 4513 Database Management Systems. Both are core courses for the master's program. This change allows students to complete both shared master's course work, and the final undergraduate coursework in the same spring semester. DSA 4513 Database Management Systems is a fall only course and would delay the student's undergraduate graduation by a semester. DSA 5113 explores and applies advanced techniques for addressing complex decision problems. Focus is on developing and employing problem solving strategies using advanced methods in the context of Data Science and Analytics. Topics include both continuous and combinatorial optimization with an emphasis on traditional techniques such as mathematical programming as well as modern heuristics such as simulated annealing, evolutionary algorithms, and swarm optimization. Students will use programming skills to implement algorithms and solve problems. The skills in this course are relevant to the undergraduate degree.

PRICE COLLEGE OF BUSINESS

Bachelor of Business Administration (in Accounting)/Master of Science (in Finance) (RPC 003/450, MC A003/F435-Q005)

Course requirement changes. Delete FIN 5102 Financial Management, FIN 5112 Investments and LS 5802 Business Ethics/Legal as required courses for the program. The course title for FIN 5322 will be changed to Financial Derivatives. Change the number of electives in the program to 30. Update the elective language to read "30 Graduate level elective hours from a list maintained by the Division of Finance and approved by the Graduate College. FIN 5322 and up to 10 hours of graduate level electives can be shared between the BBA and MS Finance programs." Total hours for the accelerated degree will change from 140-144 to 140.

Reason for request:

Reducing the number of required courses within the MS Finance program allows students greater flexibility with program sequencing and course selection. In addition, we are updating the course title of FIN 5322 to reflect the current topics covered in the course. Finally, we are adjusting the elective language to provide students the opportunity to share more courses between their BBA and MS Finance programs.

Bachelor of Business Administration (in Finance)/Master of Science (in Finance) (RPC 081/450, MC A434/F435-Q253)

Course requirement changes. Delete FIN 5102 Financial Management, FIN 5112 Investments and LS 5802 Business Ethics/Legal as a required course for the program. The course title for FIN 5322 will be changed to Financial Derivatives. Change the number of electives in the program to 30. Updated the elective language to read "30 Graduate level elective hours from a list maintained by the Division of Finance and approved by the Graduate College. FIN 5322 and up to 10 hours of graduate level electives can be shared between the BBA and MS Finance programs." Total hours for the accelerated degree will change from 140-144 to 140.

Reason for request:

Reducing the number of required courses within the MS Finance program allows students greater flexibility with program sequencing and course selection. In addition, we are updating the course title of FIN 5322 to reflect the current topics covered in the course. Finally, we are adjusting the elective language to provide students the opportunity to share more courses between their BBA and MS Finance programs.

Bachelor of Arts (in Mathematics)/Master of Science (in Finance) (RPC 299/450, MC A670/F435-Q439)

Course requirement changes. Delete FIN 5102 Financial Management, FIN 5112 Investments and LS 5802 Business Ethics/Legal as required courses for the program. The course title for FIN 5322 will be changed to Financial Derivatives. Change the number of electives in the program to 30. Updated the elective language to read "30 Graduate level elective hours from a list maintained by the Division of Finance and approved by the Graduate College. Up to 12 hours of graduate level electives can be shared between the Math and MS Finance programs." Total hours for the accelerated degree will not change.

Reason for request:

Reducing the number of required courses within the MS Finance program allows students greater flexibility with program sequencing and course selection. In addition, we are updating the course title of FIN 5322 to reflect the current topics covered in the course.

GALLOGLY COLLEGE OF ENGINEERING

Bachelor of Science (in Architectural Engineering)/Master of Science (in Civil Engineering)
(RPC 357/038, MC A035/F190)

Program requirement changes:

- 1) Year 1: Replace CEES 1112 in the first semester with ENGR 1411, then add CEES 1111 in the second semester.
 - 2) Require a Major GPA of 3.20 and an Overall GPA of 3.00 for admission to accelerated program. Admitted students then maintain a Major GPA of 3.00 during the BS.
 - 3) Limit the number of transfer credit hours from 12 hours to 9 hours.
 - 4) Include statement on limit of 3000G and 4000G courses.
 - 5) Change the number of total required hours for the MS portion to 30 credit hours for both thesis and non-thesis: previously 30 and 32 respectively.
 - 6) Limit the number of shared graduate credit hours between the BS and MS to a range of 3-9 credit hours.
 - 7) Limit the number of graduate-only credit hours taken prior to completion of BS to 6 credit hours and CEES 5021 Technical Communications for thesis students only.
 - 8) Create seven official program concentrations for the MS: Geotechnical Engineering, Geotechnical Engineering (Online), Structural Engineering, Structural Engineering (Online), Transportation Engineering (Online), Water Resources Engineering, and Water Resources Engineering (Online). The Geotechnical Engineering, Structural Engineering, and Water Resources Engineering concentrations will have thesis and non-thesis (coursework only) completion tracks. The Geotechnical Engineering (Online), Structural Engineering (Online), Transportation Engineering (Online), and Water Resources Engineering (Online) concentrations will only have a non-thesis (coursework only) completion track.
 - 9) Include CEES 5021 Technical Communications as a required course for thesis students.
 - 10) Change credit hours for 5980 (thesis research) from a range of 5-6 hours to 5 hours.
- Total credit hours for the degree will change from 154-156 to 151-157.

Reason for request:

- 1) The Gallogly College of Engineering is restructuring the freshman year experience to improve retention, which includes a college-wide introductory course (ENGR 1411) that all majors are expected to take in the Fall. This will replace the currently required CEES 1112 course for CEES students. In place of CEES 1112, we are requesting CEES 1111 be offered in the Spring, and it will be a discipline-specific follow on to the ENGR 1411 course. CEES 1111 will contain some of the elements from the CEES 1112 course but adjusted for the reduced number of credit hours.
- 2) CEES would like to require a Major GPA of 3.20 and an Overall GPA of 3.00 for admission to the accelerated program. Once admitted, students must maintain an Overall GPA of 3.00 during the BS. Evaluating the Major GPA during the BS portion of the degree will reflect the student's ability to be successful in program coursework and is an elevated standard from the stand-alone program. Once admitted, students who do not maintain a 3.00 overall GPA will be considered for the stand-alone MS program.

- 3) Graduate College Bulletin 7.1.2.2 allows master's students to transfer no more than 12 credit hours. CEES basis for limiting the number of transfer hours to 9 credit hours includes:
 - a. Allowing enough remaining coursework for specialization of the graduate degree;
 - b. Ensuring the student completes most of their coursework from the degree granting institution.
- 4) Suitable 3000G course are not necessary for the undergraduate program while setting a limit on 4000G courses maintains the integrity of the graduate program.
- 5) Provost approved non-thesis degree options to only require 30 total credit hours.
- 6) Basis for identifying three to nine credit hours include: a. undergraduate programs have a limit on the number of electives (this limits the number of courses that students could take that also satisfies specialization needed for a graduate degree); b. provides a way for undergraduates to take 4000G instead of 5000 courses to minimize financial burden; and c. enough remaining coursework to allow specialization of the graduate degree. {Note: From historical documents provided by Graduate College, the current 6 hours was apparently based on the share limit – set by Graduate College – when the program was first approved. We are uncertain when this limit was increased, but our programs were not modified so we still have the 6-credit hour limit.}
- 7) Provides flexibility to students that have completed all but one undergraduate requirement, allowing students to continue an accelerated track.
- 8) This will bring our program in line to accurately reflect the way the program is currently being administered.
- 9) CEES 5021 focuses on appropriate skills for thesis students such as improving oral and written communications skills, presentation skills, and how to prepare technical publications.
- 10) The number of thesis hours should be reduced to accommodate the updated degree requirement of 30 total credit hours.
- 11) With the reduction in graduate hours to 30 and 3-9 shared hours, total hours are reduced to 151-157.

Bachelor of Science (in Civil Engineering)/Master of Science (in Civil Engineering) (RPC 037/038, MC A190/F190)

Program requirement changes:

- 1) Year 1: Replace CEES 1112 in the first semester with ENGR 1411, then add CEES 1111 in the second semester.
 - 2) Require a Major GPA of 3.20 and an Overall GPA of 3.00 for admission to accelerated program. Admitted students then maintain a Major GPA of 3.00 during the BS.
 - 3) Limit the number of transfer credit hours from 12 hours to 9 hours.
 - 4) Include statement on limit of 3000G and 4000G courses.
 - 5) Change the number of total required hours for the MS portion to 30 credit hours for both thesis and non-thesis: previously 30 and 32 respectively.
 - 6) Limit the number of shared graduate credit hours between the BS and MS to a range of 6-9 credit hours.
 - 7) Limit the number of graduate-only credit hours taken prior to completion of BS to 6 credit hours and CEES 5021 Technical Communications for thesis students only.
 - 8) Create seven official program concentrations for the MS: Geotechnical Engineering, Geotechnical Engineering (Online), Structural Engineering, Structural Engineering (Online), Transportation Engineering (Online), Water Resources Engineering, and Water Resources Engineering (Online). The Geotechnical Engineering, Structural Engineering, and Water Resources Engineering concentrations will have thesis and non-thesis (coursework only) completion tracks. The Geotechnical Engineering (Online), Structural Engineering (Online), Transportation Engineering (Online), and Water Resources Engineering (Online) concentrations will only have a non-thesis (coursework only) completion track.
 - 9) Include CEES 5021 Technical Communications as a required course for thesis students.
 - 10) Change credit hours for 5980 (thesis research) from a range of 5-6 hours to 5 hours.
- Total credit hours for the degree will change from 150-152 to 147-150.

Reason for request:

- 1) The Gallogly College of Engineering is restructuring the freshman year experience to improve retention, which includes a college-wide introductory course (ENGR 1411) that all majors are expected to take in the Fall. This will replace the currently required CEES 1112 course for CEES students. In place of CEES 1112, we are requesting CEES 1111 be offered in the Spring, and it will be a discipline-specific follow on to the ENGR 1411 course. CEES 1111 will contain some of the elements from the CEES 1112 course but adjusted for the reduced number of credit hours.
- 2) CEES would like to require a Major GPA of 3.20 and an Overall GPA of 3.00 for admission to the accelerated program. Once admitted, students must maintain an Overall GPA of 3.00 during the BS. Evaluating the Major GPA during the BS portion of the degree will reflect the student's ability to be successful in program coursework and is an elevated standard from the stand-alone program. Once admitted, students who do not maintain a 3.00 overall GPA will be considered for the stand-alone MS program.
- 3) Graduate College Bulletin 7.1.2.2 allows Master's students to transfer no more than 12 credit hours. CEES basis for limiting the number of transfer hours to 9 credit hours includes: a. Allowing enough remaining coursework for specialization of the graduate degree; b. Ensuring the student completes most of their coursework from the degree granting institution.
- 4) Suitable 3000G course are not necessary for the undergraduate program while setting a limit on 4000G courses maintains the integrity of the graduate program.
- 5) Provost approved non-thesis degree options to only require 30 total credit hours.
- 6) Basis for identifying six to nine credit hours include: a. undergraduate programs have a limit on the number of electives (this limits the number of courses that students could take that also satisfies specialization needed for a graduate degree); b. provides a way for undergraduates to take 4000G instead of 5000 courses to minimize financial burden; and c. enough remaining coursework to allow specialization of the graduate degree. {Note: From historical documents provided by Graduate College, the current 6 hours was apparently based on the share limit – set by Graduate College – when the program was first approved. We are uncertain when this limit was increased, but our programs were not modified so we still have the 6-credit hour limit.}
- 7) Provides flexibility to students that have completed all but one undergraduate requirement, allowing students to continue an accelerated track.
- 8) This will bring our program in line to accurately reflect the way the program is currently being administered.
- 9) CEES 5021 focuses on appropriate skills for thesis students such as improving oral and written communications skills, presentation skills, and how to prepare technical publications.
- 10) The number of thesis hours should be reduced to accommodate the updated degree requirement of 30 total credit hours.
- 11) With the reduction in graduate hours to 30 and 6-9 shared hours, total hours are reduced to 147-150.

Bachelor of Science (in Environmental Engineering)/Master of Science (in Environmental Engineering) (RPC 331/348, MC A390/F390)

Program requirement changes:

- 1) Year 1: Replace CEES 1112 in the first semester with ENGR 1411, then add CEES 1111 in the second semester.
- 2) Require a Major GPA of 3.20 and an Overall GPA of 3.00 for admission to accelerated program. Admitted students then maintain a Major GPA of 3.00 during the BS.
- 3) Limit the number of transfer credit hours from 12 hours to 9 hours.
- 4) Include statement on limit of 3000G and 4000G courses.
- 5) Remove requirement for thesis students to participate in a non-credit seminar series.

- 6) Change the number of total required hours for the MS portion to 30 credit hours for both thesis and non-thesis: previously 30 and 32 respectively.
 - 7) Limit the number of shared graduate credit hours between the BS and MS to 9 credit hours.
 - 8) Limit the number of graduate-only credit hours taken prior to completion of BS to 6 credit hours and CEES 5021 Technical Communications for thesis students only.
 - 9) Add the following required courses for both thesis and non-thesis: CEES 5114 Aquatic Chemistry, CEES 5244 Physicochemical Water Treatment Processes, and CEES 5624 Biological Waste Treatment.
 - 10) Include CEES 5021 Technical Communications as a required course for thesis students.
 - 11) Change credit hours for 5980 (thesis research) from a range of 5-6 hours to 5 hours.
 - 12) Thesis students will take 12 hours of electives from a list of MSCE electives maintained by the department and approved by the Graduate College. Non-thesis students will take 18 hours of electives from a list of MSCE electives maintained by the department and approved by the Graduate College.
- Total hours for the degree will change from 149-151 to 146.

Reason for request:

- 1) The Gallogly College of Engineering is restructuring the freshman year experience to improve retention, which includes a college-wide introductory course (ENGR 1411) that all majors are expected to take in the Fall. This will replace the currently required CEES 1112 course for CEES students. In place of CEES 1112, we are requesting CEES 1111 be offered in the Spring, and it will be a discipline-specific follow on to the ENGR 1411 course. CEES 1111 will contain some of the elements from the CEES 1112 course but adjusted for the reduced number of credit hours.
- 2) CEES would like to require a Major GPA of 3.20 and an Overall GPA of 3.00 for admission to the accelerated program. Once admitted, students must maintain an Overall GPA of 3.00 during the BS. Evaluating the Major GPA during the BS portion of the degree will reflect the student's ability to be successful in program coursework and is an elevated standard from the stand-alone program. Once admitted, students who do not maintain a 3.00 overall GPA will be considered for the stand-alone MS program.
- 3) Graduate College Bulletin 7.1.2.2 allows Master's students to transfer no more than 12 credit hours. CEES basis for limiting the number of transfer hours to 9 credit hours includes:
 - a. Allowing enough remaining coursework for specialization of the graduate degree;
 - b. Ensuring the student completes most of their coursework from the degree granting institution.
- 4) Suitable 3000G course are not necessary for the undergraduate program while setting a limit on 4000G courses maintains the integrity of the graduate program.
- 5) A graduate level seminar series is no longer offered.
- 6) Provost approved non-thesis degree options to only require 30 total credit hours.
- 7) Basis for identifying nine shared credit hours include: a. undergraduate programs have a limit on the number of electives (this limits the number of courses that students could take that also satisfies specialization needed for a graduate degree); b. provides a way for undergraduates to take 4000G instead of 5000 courses to minimize financial burden; and c. enough remaining coursework to allow specialization of the graduate degree. {Note: From historical documents provided by Graduate College, the current 6 hours was apparently based on the share limit – set by Graduate College – when the program was first approved. We are uncertain when this limit was increased, but our programs weren't modified, so we still have the 6-credit hour limit.}
- 8) Provides flexibility to students that have completed all but one undergraduate requirement, allowing students to continue an accelerated track.
- 9) This will bring our program in line to accurately reflect the way the program is currently being administered.
- 10) CEES 5021 focuses on appropriate skills for thesis students such as improving oral and written communications skills, presentation skills, and how to prepare technical publications.

- 11) The number of thesis hours should be reduced to accommodate the updated degree requirement of 30 total credit hours.
- 12) These changes accommodate the reduction to 30 credit hours for students.
- 13) With the reduction of graduate hours and 9 shared hours, total hours for the degree will be 146.

Bachelor of Science (in Environmental Science)/Master of Environmental Science (RPC 075/076, MC A405/F405)

Program requirement changes:

- 1) Year 1: Replace CEES 1112 in the first semester with ENGR 1411, then add CEES 1111 in the second semester.
- 2) Require a Major GPA of 3.20 and an Overall GPA of 3.00 for admission to accelerated program. Admitted students must maintain a Major GPA of 3.00 during the BS.
- 3) Limit the number of transfer credit hours from 12 hours to 9 hours.
- 4) Include statement on limit of 3000G and 4000G courses.
- 5) Change the number of total required hours for the MS portion to 30 hours for both thesis and non-thesis: previously 30 and 32 respectively.
- 6) Limit the number of shared graduate credit hours between the BS and MS to 9 credit hours.
- 7) Limit the number of graduate-only credit hours taken prior to completion of BS to 6 credit hours and CEES 5021 Technical Communications for thesis students only.
- 8) Add the following for both thesis and non-thesis: "Select 3 of the following courses: CEES 5114 Aquatic Chemistry, CEES 5324 Environmental Biology and Ecology, CEES 5843 Hydrology, CEES 5853 Groundwater Hydrology"
- 9) Include CEES 5021 Technical Communications as a required course for thesis students only.
- 10) Change credit hours for 5980 (thesis research) from a range of 5-6 hours to 5 hours.
- 11) Thesis students will take 13-14 hours of elective coursework from a list of MES electives maintained by the department and approved by the Graduate College. Non-thesis students will take 19-20 hours of elective coursework from a list of MES electives maintained by the department and approved by the Graduate College.

Total hours for the degree will change from 145-147 to 142.

Reason for request:

- 1) The Gallogly College of Engineering is restructuring the freshman year experience to improve retention, which includes a college-wide introductory course (ENGR 1411) that all majors are expected to take in the Fall. This will replace the currently required CEES 1112 course for CEES students. In place of CEES 1112, we are requesting CEES 1111 be offered in the Spring, and it will be a discipline-specific follow on to the ENGR 1411 course. CEES 1111 will contain some of the elements from the CEES 1112 course but adjusted for the reduced number of credit hours.
- 2) CEES would like to require a Major GPA of 3.20 and an Overall GPA of 3.00 for admission to the accelerated program. Once admitted, students must maintain an Overall GPA of 3.00 during the BS. Evaluating the Major GPA during the BS portion of the degree will reflect the student's ability to be successful in program coursework and is an elevated standard from the stand-alone program. Once admitted, students who do not maintain a 3.00 overall GPA will be considered for the stand-alone MS program.
- 3) Graduate College Bulletin 7.1.2.2 allows master's students to transfer no more than 12 credit hours. CEES basis for limiting the number of transfer hours to 9 credit hours includes:
 - a. Allowing enough remaining coursework for specialization of the graduate degree;
 - b. Ensuring the student completes most of their coursework from the degree granting institution.
- 4) Suitable 3000G course are not necessary for the undergraduate program while setting a limit on 4000G courses maintains the integrity of the graduate program.
- 5) Provost approved non-thesis degree options to only require 30 total hours.

- 6) Basis for identifying nine shared credit hours include: a. undergraduate programs have a limit on the number of electives (this limits the number of courses that students could take that also satisfies specialization needed for a graduate degree); b. provides a way for undergraduates to take 4000G instead of 5000 courses to minimize financial burden; and c. enough remaining coursework to allow specialization of the graduate degree. {Note: From historical documents provided by Graduate College, the current 6 hours was apparently based on the share limit – set by Graduate College – when the program was first approved. We are uncertain when this limit was increased, but our programs were not modified so we still have the 6-credit hour limit.}
- 7) Provides flexibility to students that have completed all but one undergraduate requirement, allowing students to continue an accelerated track.
- 8) This will bring our program in line to accurately reflect the way the program is currently being administered.
- 9) CEES 5021 focuses on appropriate skills for thesis students such as improving oral and written communications skills, presentation skills, and how to prepare technical publications.
- 10) The number of thesis hours should be reduced to accommodate the updated degree requirement of 30 total credit hours.
- 11) These changes accommodate the reduction to 30 credit hours for students.
- 12) With the reduction of graduate hours and 9 shared hours, total hours for the degree will be 142.

Bachelor of Science (in Industrial and Systems Engineering)/Master of Science (in Industrial and System Engineering) (RPC 129/130, MC A524/F524)

Course requirement changes. The non-thesis option for the BS/MS in Industrial and Systems Engineering reduces required credit hours from the current 33 to a proposed 30. The course substitution for ISE 5033 to allow ISE 5813 is added. An addition of an elective list maintained by department and approved by graduate college has been added. The total credit hours for the accelerated degree will change from 145-148 to 145.

Reason for request:

The current non-thesis MS option adheres to a former Grad College requirement of at least 32 credit hours for a non-thesis MS degree. However, now that the Grad College has reduced this requirement to 30 hours, we believe we can be more competitive with other such degree programs by regional and aspirational peers who require only 30 credit hours for their non-thesis MS degrees. The substitution of ISE 5813 for ISE 5033 is to allow a substitution that is currently allowed in the stand-alone Masters. The elective list has been added to ease audits with the addition of the Stellic degree management system.

Bachelor of Science (in Industrial and Systems Engineering-Analytics)/Master of Science (in Industrial and System Engineering) (RPC 129/130, MC A529/F529)

Course requirement changes. The non-thesis option for the BS/MS in Industrial and Systems Engineering reduces required credit hours from the current 33 to a proposed 30. The course substitution for ISE 5033 to allow ISE 5813 is added. Non-thesis hour electives min of 12 ISE courses. Addition of elective list maintained by department and approved by graduate college. The total credit hours for the accelerated degree will change from 156-159 to 156.

Reason for request:

The current non-thesis MS option adheres to a former Grad College requirement of at least 32 credit hours for a non-thesis MS degree. However, now that the Grad College has reduced this requirement to 30 hours, we believe we can be more competitive with other such degree

programs by regional and aspirational peers who require only 30 credit hours for their non-thesis MS degrees. The substitution of ISE 5813 for ISE 5033 is to allow a substitution that is currently allowed in the stand-alone Masters. The elective list has been added to ease audits with the addition of the Stellic degree management system.

WEITZENHOFFER FAMILY COLLEGE OF FINE ARTS

Arts Management and Entrepreneurship, Minor (MC N071, N072)

Program requirement changes for Fine Arts Majors (N071) and Non-Fine Arts Major (N072). Change the name of two courses: AMGT 2013 Marketing, Negotiation, and Social Media to Marketing in the Arts and AMGT 3013 Fundraising and Development to Fundraising for the Arts.

Reason for request:

Changing the course titles to alleviate any misconceptions that these are general business courses. The new titles will bring clarity to interested students that these are arts-focused courses.

This was reported for information only. No action was required.

PRINCIPAL GIFTS TO THE UNIVERSITY OF OKLAHOMA

The following gifts and commitments have been received by the OU Foundation:

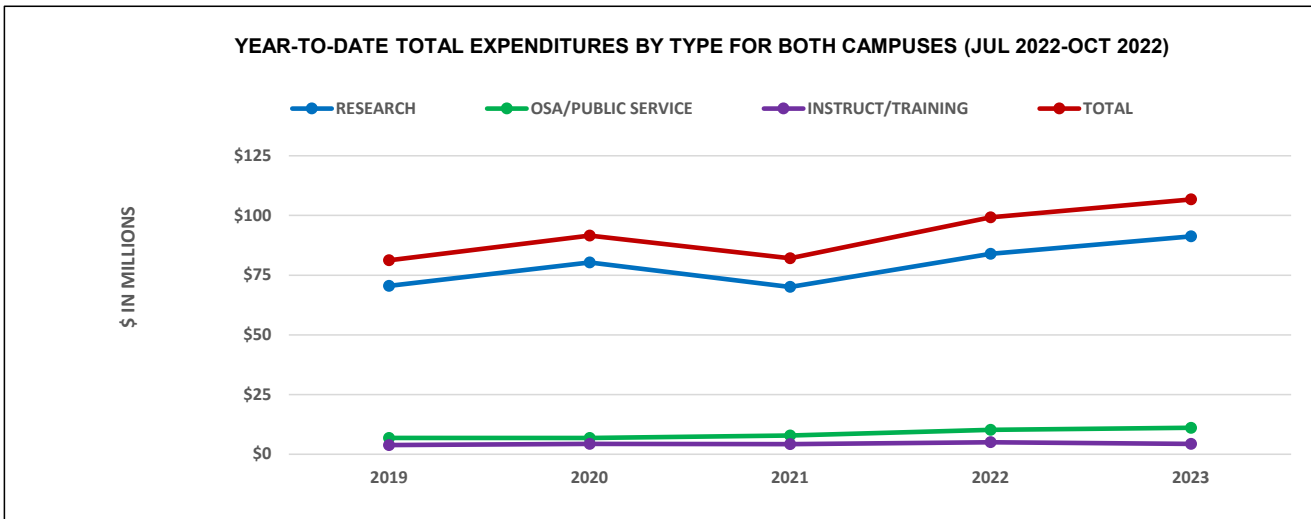
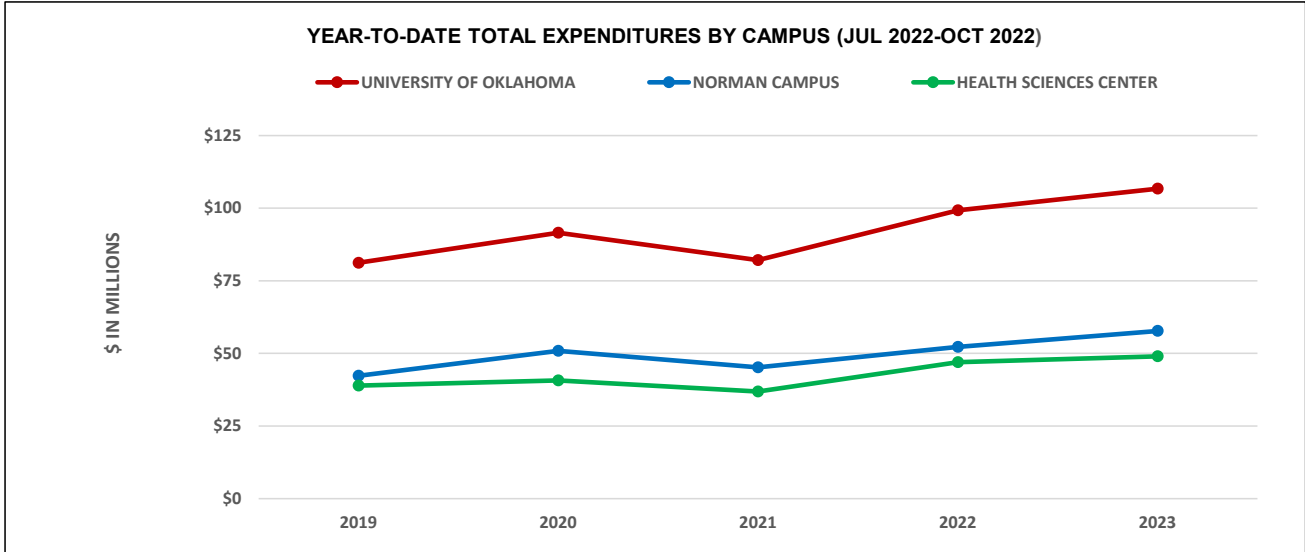
- \$2,388,860 from the Moffett Family Foundation to support the David Moffett Professorship of Corporate Finance.
- \$1,000,000 from an anonymous donor to support the Presidential Strategic Initiatives fund.
- \$1,000,000 from an anonymous donor to support OU Softball.

This was reported for information only. No action was required.

At 9:00 a.m., there being no further business, the meeting was adjourned.

Tim Rhodes, J.D.
Executive Secretary of the
Board of Regents

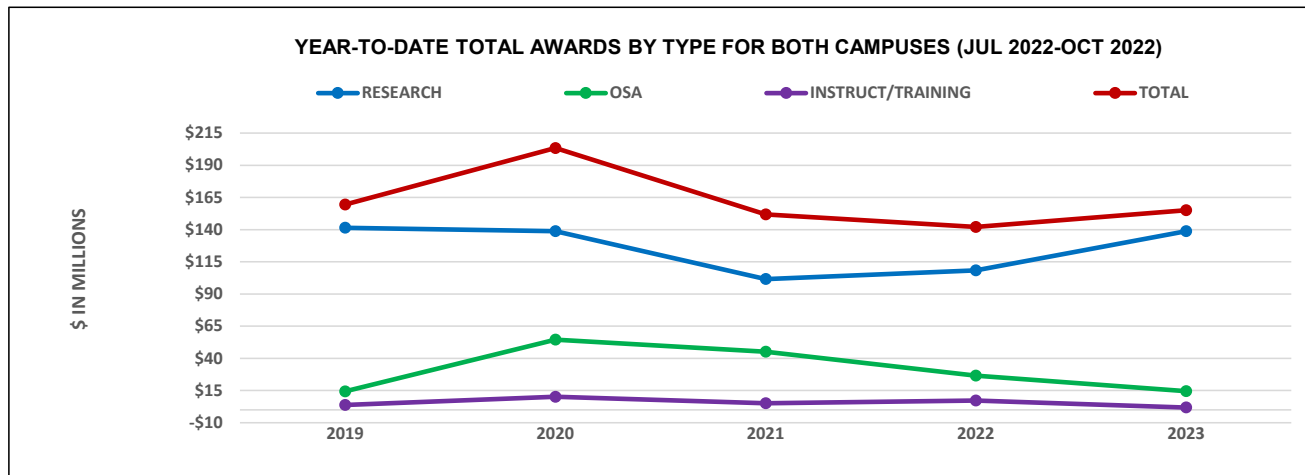
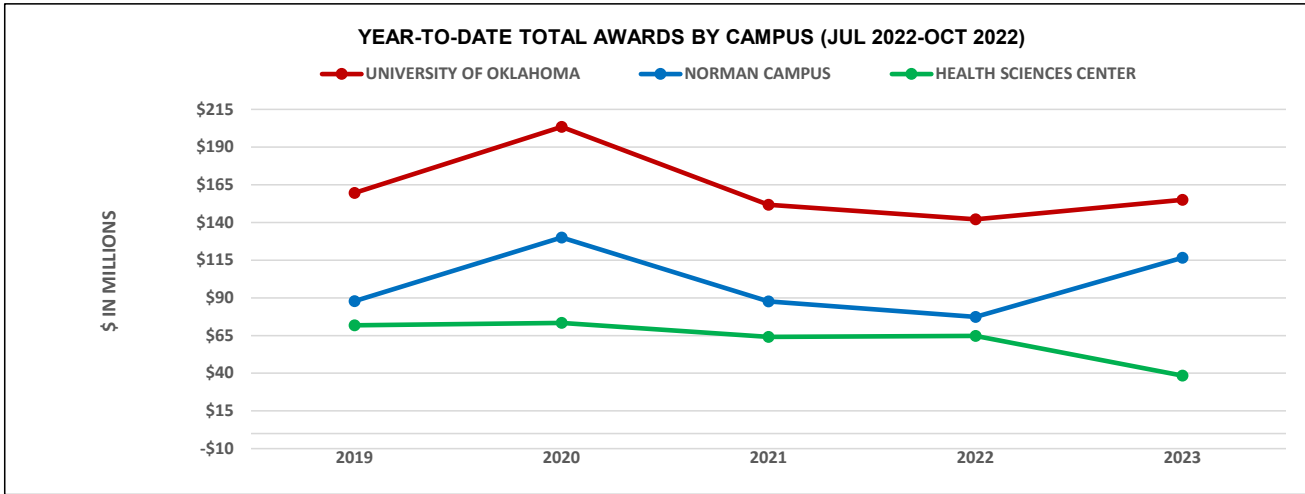
UNIVERSITY OF OKLAHOMA (BOTH CAMPUSES) EXPENDITURES



	FY 2023 Jul 2022-Oct 2022	Jul-Oct %CHANGE	FY 2022 Jul 2021-Oct 2021
RESEARCH	\$ 91,235,398	8.64%	\$ 83,981,610
OSA/PUBLIC SERVICE	\$ 11,092,806	8.40%	\$ 10,233,517
INSTRUCT/TRAINING	\$ 4,379,356	-12.75%	\$ 5,019,603
TOTAL	\$ 106,707,560	7.53%	\$ 99,234,729

HEALTH SCIENCES CENTER AND NORMAN CAMPUS

UNIVERSITY OF OKLAHOMA (BOTH CAMPUSES) AWARDS



	FY 2023 Jul 2022-Oct 2022	Jul-Oct %CHANGE	FY 2022 Jul 2021-Oct 2021
RESEARCH	\$ 138,763,194	28.11%	\$ 108,312,597
OSA	\$ 14,431,057	-45.66%	\$ 26,558,055
INSTRUCT/TRAINING	\$ 1,778,510	-75.34%	\$ 7,211,501
TOTAL	\$ 154,972,761	9.07%	\$ 142,082,153

NORMAN CAMPUS AND HEALTH SCIENCES CENTER

NORMAN CAMPUS & HEALTH SCIENCES CENTER
REPORT OF CONTRACTS AWARDED (OVER \$1M)
 October 2022

AWD #	AGENCY	TITLE	VALUE RECEIVED	TOTAL ANTICIPATED VALUE	TOTAL PERIOD	PI(s)
20006978	U.S. Department of Commerce, Economic Development Administration	Oklahoma City Economic Development Foundation - OU Biotech Core Facility (OKC Chamber)	\$7,000,000	\$7,114,128	57 mo.	John Klier (Engineering)
20006878	U.S. Department of Commerce, Economic Development Administration	Oklahoma City Economic Development Foundation - Oklahoma Biotech Startup Programs (OKC Chamber)	\$7,000,000	\$6,999,997	57 mo.	Thomas Wavering (Entrepreneurship and Economic Development)
20006932	U.S. Department of Energy	Intelligent Repurposing of Hydrocarbon Wells System to Harness the Geothermal Potential of Oklahoma Sedimentary Basin	\$1,293,750	\$2,195,147	19 mo.	Saeed Salehi (Petroleum and Geological Engineering)
20006995	U.S. Department of Commerce, National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration	The Horus Digital Polarimetric Phased Array Radar: Weather Observations and Further Enhancements	\$1,240,214	\$2,345,333	12 mo.	Robert Palmer (Meteorology)
4 Total			\$16,533,964	\$18,654,605		

THE UNIVERSITY OF OKLAHOMA

January 2023

SUMMARY OF RESEARCH ACTIVITIES AT OU FOR JULY 2022-OCTOBER 2022

New awards: Total sponsored awards for the period from July 2022-October 2022 increased \$12.9M (+9.1%) from FY2022. On the Norman campus, new awards increased \$39.2M (+50.7%) from FY2022 primarily due to Economic Development Administration (\$14M), National Oceanic Atmospheric Administration (\$10.4M), and National Aeronautics and Space Administration (\$10.3M) projects. On the Health Sciences Center campus, new awards decreased \$26.3M (-40.7%) from the previous fiscal year.

Expenditures: The total expenditures from July 2022-October 2022 increased \$7.5M (+7.5%) from FY2022. On the Norman campus, expenditures increased \$5.5M (+10.4%) primarily due to National Science Foundation (\$1.7M) and Oklahoma Department of Human Services (\$3.9M) projects. On the Health Sciences Center campus, expenditures increased \$2M (+4.3%).

The following are significant grants and activities during the time from July 2022-current, organized into thematic areas of research:

Cancer

- In September 2022, Dr. Pankaj Singh, Ph.D., Professor and Founding Chairman, Department of Oncology Science, Jim and Christy Everest Chair in Cancer Research, and Senior Director of Oncology Science, Stephenson Cancer Center, was awarded \$1,284,334 to fund the first year of the Pancreatic Cancer ARTNet Center. Acquired resistance to therapy contributes to poor survival outcomes in cancer patients. Funded by the National Cancer Institute, a part of the National Institutes of Health, this five-year project totals \$6,348,334 and will establish a successful and self-sustaining ARTNet Center for Pancreatic Cancer (ACPC) to explore novel mechanisms and combination therapies to target acquired resistance in pancreatic cancer. The ACPC will collaborate and work closely with other ARTNet centers, coordinating center, and the National Cancer Institute to provide novel mechanistic insights and translational opportunities to target therapy resistance with the long-term goal of improving overall patient survival.

Cybersecurity and Digital Privacy

- Song Fang, Ph.D., assistant professor in the School of Computer Science, Gallogly College of Engineering, is leading a three-year research project to develop better ways to locate hidden wireless devices, develop countermeasures against unauthorized voice or motion detection, and create techniques to safeguard user privacy against unauthorized monitoring from such devices. The project is funded by a \$500,000 Secure and Trustworthy Cyberspace grant from the National Science Foundation Division of Computer and Network Systems.

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Diabetes

- The National Institute of Diabetes and Digestive and Kidney Diseases, a part of the National Institutes of Health, awarded \$317,218 to Dr. Kurt Zimmerman, Ph.D., Assistant Professor in the Department of Internal Medicine, Division of Nephrology, in September 2022. Kidney resident macrophages (KRM) accelerate cyst growth in multiple animal models of cystic kidney disease and are also present in patients with accelerated rates of renal function decline, making KRM-targeted therapeutics highly desirable. However, it is not feasible to give patients resident macrophage-targeted inhibitors for long periods as these inhibitors deplete resident macrophages in other tissues where they are needed for basic biological functions. This five-year project totals \$1,586,090 and will fill an important knowledge gap by exploring niche filling as a means to developing a tissue-specific approach for the depletion of long-term resident macrophages – immune cells that promote cystic kidney disease in multiple mouse models and are present in humans – to slow cystic kidney disease. Dr. Zimmerman and the team will also identify genes that are required for this process and test the idea that a candidate gene, Cx3cr1, could be targeted to delay KRM niche filling.

Health

- J. Tom Mueller, Ph.D., research assistant professor in the Department of Geography and Environmental Sustainability and the Department of Sociology, is leading a study on the impact of Medicaid expansion across the United States to determine whether reduced mortality rates bear out across rural and urban communities as well as across ethnic or racial groups. The five-year project is funded by an expected \$1.5 million grant from the National Institutes of Health.
- University of Oklahoma biomedical engineer Yuan Yang, Ph.D., has received nearly \$2 million in funding from the National Institutes of Health and the American Heart Association to examine the impact of strokes and the movement impairments suffered by stroke patients.
- Luca Fornelli, Ph.D., assistant professor of biology in the Dodge Family College of Arts and Sciences, has received a prestigious and highly competitive five-year Maximizing Investigators' Research Award (MIRA) from the National Institutes of Health. The expected cumulative funding of more than \$1.7 million will support developing technological advancements to enable innovative basic research for understanding whole macromolecular structures.
- Qinggong Tang, Ph.D., assistant professor at the OU Stephenson School of Biomedical Engineering, Gallogly College of Engineering, is the OU lead for a four-year study, funded by a \$2.5 million National Institutes of Health R01 grant from the National Institute of Diabetes and Digestive and Kidney Diseases. The research team will investigate the use of optical coherence tomography to evaluate donor kidneys and

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develop new scanning methods and machine learning algorithms to reduce the evaluation time of donor kidneys while substantially increasing the information about the viability of these organs for transplant surgeons and clinicians.

Student Success

- Kyong-Ah Kwon, Ph.D., is leading a four-year project funded by nearly \$3 million from the U.S. Department of Education to fund support services for low-income college students enrolled at the University of Oklahoma who are parents of young children. Funds will support child care services offered through OU's Institute of Child Development and other local child care centers, as well as additional support services.

Vision

- Dr. Xi-Qin Ding, Ph.D., Professor in the Department of Cell Biology, College of Medicine, and Joanne I. Moore Professor of Pharmacology, was the recipient of a new \$370,279 award from the National Institutes of Health in October 2022. Inherited retinal degenerative diseases and age-related macular degeneration are debilitating visual disorders for which there are currently no curative treatments. Thyroid hormone signaling regulates cell proliferation, differentiation, and metabolism, and has been associated with cone photoreceptor viability. Totaling \$1,469,798, this five-year project will investigate thyroid hormone signaling activity in degenerating cones/retinas and the mechanism(s) underlying thyroid hormone signaling-induced cone death and determine whether suppressing thyroid hormone signaling locally in the retina represents a strategy for cone protection. This knowledge is essential for the future development of cone protection strategies that act by targeting TH signaling locally in the retina.
- In October 2022, Dr. Yan Chen, Ph.D., Associate Professor in the Department of Ophthalmology, College of Medicine, was awarded \$362,500 from the National Eye Institute, a part of the National Institutes of Health. This five-year, \$1,450,000 project will study the cellular and molecular mechanisms that link dysfunction of the retinal pigment epithelium (RPE) to degeneration of the choriocapillaris. This deterioration is an early pathological change in age-related macular degeneration, a leading cause of blindness in elderly people. Dr. Chen and her team will characterize how some of the newly identified RPE signaling proteins can regulate the function of choroidal endothelial cells and contribute to choroidal degeneration. Information gained through this work can provide a new pathway for the treatment of choroidal atrophy and help to preserve vision.