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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 Bird Library of the University of Oklahoma Health Sciences Center, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma, at 10:00 a.m., on January 30, 2025.

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

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 André-Denis Wright; HSC Senior Vice President and Provost Gary Raskob; Vice Presidents Darrin Akins, Susan Bynum, Joe Castiglione, Brian Holderread, Jen Hollingshead, Hollye Hunt, Belinda Higgs Hyppolite, Carol Silva, and David Surratt; Associate Vice Presidents Stewart Berkinshaw and Marci Gracey; Chief Legal Counsel Armand Paliotta; and Executive Secretary of the Board of Regents, Mackenzie Wilfong.

Attending from Cameron University was Jari Askins, J.D., Interim President of the University.

Attending the meeting from Rogers State University was Dr. Mark Rasor, Interim President of the University, and Steve Valencia, Vice President for Development.

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 8:30 a.m. on January 28, 2025, both as required by 25 O.S., Sections 301-314.

Chair Stevenson opened the meeting, stated, "On the advice of counsel, disclosure of communications related to the matters noted in the executive session item of the agenda will seriously impair the ability of the University to process or investigate such matters in the public interest," and then asked for a motion to enter executive session. Regent Nagel moved the Board enter executive session as listed on the Executive Session agenda item, below. The following voted yes on the motion: Regents Holloway, Ross, Braught, and Waits. The Chair declared the motion unanimously approved.

The Board then moved to the Provost's Conference Room for the executive session.

EXECUTIVE SESSION

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

- a. Interviewing, discussing, and considering candidates for the position of Cameron University President as authorized under 25 O.S. § 307(B)(1).
- b. Confidential communications between the Board and its attorney(s) concerning pending or potential research, information technology, or financial investigation(s) and/or pending or potential investigations and/or claims regarding negligence, unjust enrichment, real estate operations, property claims, information technology claims, 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 strategic plans, financial, athletics, student, and personnel matters and issues regarding Rogers State University, Cameron University, The University of Oklahoma, The University of Oklahoma Health Sciences, and/or The University of Oklahoma-Tulsa.
 - Review, discuss, and/or consider the application of recent federal, state, local, and administrative laws and regulations relating to pending and/or anticipated litigation matters, pending investigations, and potential and/or pending legal risks.
- 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. 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 Personnel Actions, the Academic Personnel Actions, and the Administrative Professional Personnel Actions agenda items of Rogers State University, Cameron University, and The University of Oklahoma public agendas as authorized under 25 O.S. § 307(B)(1).
- f. Discussion of assessment of potential vulnerability of governmental facilities, information technology and security systems, and facilities clearances as authorized under 25 O.S. §§ 307(B)(11)(b) and (11)(e)(7) and 51 O.S. § 24A.28(A)(2).
- g. 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, and 63 O.S. § 3224(D), including the following:
- Review, discuss, and/or consider adoption, modification, and/or rejection of strategic plans, financial, athletics, student, and personnel matters for Rogers State University, and/or Cameron University, and/or The University of Oklahoma, and/or The University of Oklahoma Health Sciences, and/or The University of Oklahoma-Tulsa.
- h. Discussion of confidential information pertaining to donors and The University of Oklahoma Foundation, Inc. investments, or prospective donors, under 25 O.S. § 307(B)(7) and 51 O.S. § 24A.16a.
- i. 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.

- j. 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):
1. *Aleman v. State of Oklahoma ex rel., Board of Regents of Rogers State University, et al.*, Case No. CJ-2024-226 in the District Court for Rogers County, Oklahoma.
- k. Discussion of litigation filed against or threatening to 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 process the claim or conduct the investigation(s) in the public interest as authorized under 25 O.S. § 307(B)(4):
1. *Affiliated FM Insurance Company a/s/o OU Medicine, Inc. d/b/a OU Health*, Case No. CJ-2024-7169 in the District Court for Oklahoma County, Oklahoma;
 2. *Albino v. State of Oklahoma, ex rel. The Board of Regents of the University of Oklahoma and the University Graduate College*, Case No. CJ-2022-3611 in the District Court for Tulsa County (transferred to Cleveland County on February 13, 2023; Cleveland County case number CJ-2023-235);
 3. *Battle v. Nat'l Collegiate Athletics Ass'n*, Case No. 1:23-cv-00101 in the United States District Court for the Northern District of West Virginia;
 4. *Bekteshi v. University of Oklahoma*, USDOL Case No. 1994013 before the United States Department of Labor Wage and Hour Division;
 5. *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;
 6. *B.E.R.T., et al. v. University et al.*, Case Nos. 24-6139, 24-6140 & 24-6141 in the 10th Circuit Court of Appeals;
 7. *B.E.R.T., et al. v. University et al.*, Case No. CQ-122472 in the Supreme Court of the State of Oklahoma;
 8. *Carter v. Nat'l Collegiate Athletics Ass'n*, Case No. 4:23-cv-06325 in the United States District Court for the Northern District of California.
 9. *Colon v. Nat'l Collegiate Athletics Ass'n*, Case No. 1:23-cv-00425 in the United States District Court for the Eastern District of California;
 10. *Estate of Montae IMBT Johnson*, Case No. PR-21-00851-1 in Probate Court, Dallas County Texas;
 11. *Fontenot v. Nat'l Collegiate Athletics Ass'n*, Case No. 1:23-cv-03076 in the United States District Court for the District of Colorado;
 12. *Foreman v. University of Oklahoma*, OCR Case No. 07232159 before the United States Department of Education Office for Civil Rights;
 13. *Gaines v. Nat'l Collegiate Athletic Ass'n*, Case No. 1:24-cv-01109, in the United States District Court for the Northern District of Georgia;

14. *Garg v. University*, Case No. CJ-2018-628 in the District Court for Cleveland County, Oklahoma;
15. *Hartel v. University of Oklahoma*, EEOC Charge No. 564-2024-02923 before the United States Equal Employment Opportunity Commission;
16. *Hopson-Malone v. Mewbourne College of Earth & Energy*, EEOC Charge No. 564-2023-02113 before the United States Equal Employment Opportunity Commission;
17. *House v. Nat'l Collegiate Athletic Ass'n (In re: Coll. Athlete NIL Litig.)*, Case No. 4:20-cv-03919 in the United States District Court for the Northern District of California;
18. *Hubbard v. Nat'l Collegiate Athletics Ass'n*, Case No. 4:23-cv-01593 in the United States District Court for the Northern District of California;
19. *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;
20. *In the Matter of the Estate of Joe Briley*, Case No. PB-2023-232 in the District Court for Comanche County, Oklahoma;
21. *Johnson, et al. v. The University of Oklahoma et al.*, Case No. CIV-24-495 in the United States District Court for the Western District of Oklahoma;
22. *Jointer v. University of Oklahoma*, OCR Case No. 07222092 before the United States Department of Education Office for Civil Rights;
23. *Lewis v. Regents of the University of Oklahoma*, Case No. CJ-2022-1018, in the District Court for Cleveland County, Oklahoma;
24. *Madden v. Barreiro, M.D., et al.*, Case No. CJ-2024-4044 in the District Court for Oklahoma County, Oklahoma;
25. *Melton v. University, et al.*, Case No. CJ-2021-423 in the District Court for Cleveland County, Oklahoma;
26. *Middleman v. OU Medicine, Inc., d/b/a OU Health and The University of Oklahoma Health Sciences Center*, Case No. 5:24-cv-00985 in this United States District Court for the Western District of Oklahoma;
27. *Millsap v. University of Oklahoma Health and Sciences Center*, EEOC Charge 564-2024-01545 before the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission;
28. *Mize v. State of Oklahoma ex rel. Board of Regents of the University of Oklahoma*, Case No. CJ-2024-1205 in the District Court for Cleveland County, Oklahoma;
29. *Newton v. University of Oklahoma*, OCR Case No. 07252029 before the United States Department of Education Office for Civil Rights;
30. *Olupitan v. State of Oklahoma ex rel., the Board of Regents of the University of Oklahoma*, Case No. CIV-24-349 in the United States District Court for the Western District of Oklahoma;

31. *Pavia v. Nat'l Collegiate Athletics Ass'n*, Case No. 3:24-cv-01336 in the United States District Court for the Middle District of Tennessee;
32. *Rollins v. OU Medicine, Inc., et al.*, Case No. CJ-2023-4289 in the District Court for Oklahoma County, Oklahoma;
33. *Scruggs v. State of Oklahoma ex rel. The Board of Regents of the University of Oklahoma, et al.*, Case No. 5:24-cv-00933 in the United States District Court for the Western District of Oklahoma;
34. *Shaw v. University Village Apartments*, OCRE Case No. CR-24-0119 before the Oklahoma Attorney General Office of Civil Rights Enforcement;
35. *Smart v. Nat'l Collegiate Athletics Ass'n*, Case No. 2:22-cv-02125 in the United States District Court for the Eastern District of California;
36. *State of Ohio v. Nat'l Collegiate Athletics Ass'n*, Case No. 1:23-cv-00100 in the United States District Court for the Northern District of West Virginia;
37. *State of Oklahoma v. Davis*, Case No. CM-2021-1311 in the District Court for Cleveland County, Oklahoma;
38. *State of Oklahoma ex rel. Board of Regents of the University of Oklahoma v. AIG Specialty Insurance Company, et al. (Natural Gas)* Case No. CJ-2024-690 in the District Court for Cleveland County, Oklahoma;
39. *State of Tennessee v. Nat'l Collegiate Athletics Ass'n*, Case No. 3:24-cv-00033 in the United States District Court for the District of Tennessee;
40. *The Sustainable Journalism Foundation. et al., v. Board of Regents*, Case No. CV-2021-1770 in the District Court for Cleveland County, Oklahoma;
41. *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;
42. *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 for Cleveland County, Oklahoma;
43. *Vo v. OU Health, et al.*, EEOC Charge No. 564-2025-00014 before the United States Equal Employment Opportunity Commission; and
44. *Wagner v. University of Oklahoma*, EEOC Charge No. 564-2024-02327 before the United States Equal Employment Opportunity Commission.

ATTACHMENT A

Individuals include:

- Member(s) of the Board of Regents of the University of Oklahoma
- President, The University of Oklahoma
- Vice President and General Counsel of the University and to the Board of Regents
- Executive Secretary of the University of Oklahoma Board of Regents
- Interim President, Cameron University
- Interim President, Rogers State University
- Chief Audit Executive

- Senior Vice President and Provost, Norman Campus
- Senior Vice President and Provost, HSC
- Senior Vice President and Chief Financial Officer
- Vice President, OU Tulsa
- OU Director of the Polytechnic Institute-Tulsa
- Vice President for Intercollegiate Athletics Programs and Director of Athletics
- Vice President for Marketing and Communications
- Vice President for Human Resources
- Vice President for Campus Operations
- Vice President for Online Learning
- Vice President for Research, HSC
- Vice President for Enrollment Management
- Vice President for Executive Affairs
- Interim Vice President for Research and Partnerships, Norman Campus
- Vice President for Access and Opportunity
- Vice President for University Advancement
- Vice President for Student Affairs
- Vice President of Administration and Finance, HSC
- Vice Provost for HSC
- Associate Vice President for Budget and Finance, Norman Campus
- Institutional Equity Officer
- Chief Strategy Officer
- Risk Officer
- Executive Deputy Athletics Director
- Senior Associate Athletics Director
- Deputy Athletics Director
- Deputy General Counsel, Norman Campus
- Deputy General Counsel, HSC
- President of The University of Oklahoma Foundation, Inc.

The Board returned to the Bird Library Auditorium, the Chair stated that no votes were taken in executive session, no items not listed on the agenda for discussion were discussed, and he asked for a motion to end the executive session. Regent Braught moved to exit the executive session at 2:12 p.m. The following voted yes on the motion: Regents Holloway, Shirley, Nagel, Ross, Braught, and Waits. The Chair declared the motion unanimously approved.

MINUTES

Regent Braught moved approval of the minutes of the meeting held on November 12-13, 2024, as distributed prior to the meeting. The following voted yes on the motion: Regents Holloway, Shirley, Nagel, Ross, Braught, and Waits. The Chair declared the motion unanimously approved.

REPORT OF THE CHAIR OF THE BOARD

Thank you. Welcome everyone. Since our last meeting, we've lost two essential parts of the OU Community, Dr. Berrien Moore and Gene Rainbolt. I want to take a minute and acknowledge both individuals. Dr. Moore was the Dean of the College of Atmospheric and Geographic Sciences and the Director of the National Weather Center. He passed away on December 17th, 2024, at the age of eighty-three. Dr. Moore was brilliant, and we all benefited from his tireless work, though a mathematician by training, he published extensively on the global carbon cycle, biogeochemistry, remote sensing and environmental and space policy. He was a coordinating lead author for the Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change and his contributions were part of the body of work garnering the 2007 Nobel Peace Prize. He was indeed

extraordinary. Beyond his academic work, he believed in being a steward of science. He contributed actively to committees at the National Academy of Science, was a committee member of NASA's Senior Science Advisory Committee, the Space and Earth Science Advisory Committee and was chair for four years. We will miss Dr. Moore.

We will also greatly miss Gene Rainbolt. He passed away on January 2nd, 2025, at the age of ninety-five. At my home college, the Price College of Business, Gene's legacy included the Rainbolt Chair and Finance Endowment, which helped attract key faculty noted for their research and teaching excellence. He and his family named the Gene Rainbolt Graduate School of Business, which offers OU MBA students unmatched education on experiential learning opportunities. In a meaningful tribute to his late wife, a dedicated educator, the Rainbolt's philanthropy included substantial funding for the renovation of Collings Hall in the creation of the Jeannine Rainbolt Scholarship. This generosity prompted the OU Board of Regents to name the Jeannine Rainbolt College of Education in recognition of both he and his wife's substantial contributions to the university and their lasting commitment to support OU students pursuing careers in education.

On Saturday, December 14th at the University of Oklahoma, we celebrated December graduates for the Class of 2024. More than 1,500 undergraduates and 1,050 graduate students received degrees during the December Commencement ceremonies. A special thank you to Vice Chair Holloway for attending and participating in all the December Commencements. I want to extend a special congratulations to two OU faculty. First, OU Psychology Professor Dr. Shane Connelly, has been selected as the University of Oklahoma's recipient of the Faculty Achievement Award supported by the SEC. Member schools recipients go on to compete for a national SEC Professor of the Year Award selected from the college's nominees. Dr. Connelly is the current director of OU Institute for Community and Society Transformation, co-director of the Center for Applied Social Research, a George Lynn Cross Professor, and a leading industrial and organizational psychologist. Her publication productivity is outstanding, as is her service. She serves on editorial boards of journals, including the Leadership Quarterly, Journal of Business and Psychology, and Frontiers in Psychology and Human Performance. The SEC sponsors a number of academic leadership programs that our faculty are actively participating in. Vice Chair Holloway recently had the opportunity to meet OU's four SEC Academic Leadership Fellows. The SEC Academic Leadership Development Program combines university level development programs designed by each institution with two SEC-wide three-day workshops and a competitive fellowship designed to provide administrative growth opportunities for former fellows. I commend Provost Wright on all the great work he and his staff are putting in making the most of these new opportunities for our faculty. One more kudos to an OU faculty and alumni, Dr. Stephen P. Crossley. Dr. Crossley was recently awarded a Presidential Early Career Award for Scientists and Engineers by the National Science Foundation. This award is the highest honor bestowed by the federal government to outstanding scientists and engineers for early career achievements. Dr. Crossley is the Sam A. Wilson Professor of Chemical Engineering and the Roger and Sherry Teigen, Presidential Professor in the OU Gallogley College of Engineering. Congratulations again to both Dr. Connelly and Dr. Crossley for these well-earned awards. You typify academic excellence and serve as a great example for our students. With that, we'll now move to our committee reports. Regent Nagel, we'll start with you.

REPORTS OF COMMITTEE CHAIRS

Regent Nagel, Academics, Student Affairs & Research: Thank you, Mr. Chairman. I'm here representing the Academics, Student Affairs, and Research Committee. We met on January 23rd at the Norman campus at 1:30, no official business or votes were taken. Members included Regent Ross, Regent Waits, and myself. We reviewed the agenda items we will cover today and I'm happy to answer questions regarding those later in the meeting. We had a provost report on the Norman Campus from André-Denis Wright, and from the Health Sciences Center, from Gary Raskob. We have a Ph.D. in Social Work, a Master's in Fine Arts in Drama, and Earth and Energy certificates, both graduate and undergraduate in the works. In the Price College of Business, we are now offering three new certifications in Commercial Banking, Wealth Management, and Portfolio Management. We have five program deletions, which equates to 36 additional courses. As part of the Provost's efficiency initiatives, 17 programs and 655 courses have been canceled. These programs were low attended and removing them allowed resources to either be saved outright or redeployed to growing programs aligned with our strategic plan. Provost Wright, I would just like to continue to say well done in those areas. We have five active Dean searches that are underway and in various stages of the respective processes. We spent some time talking about the Polytechnic program. Enrollment has been a little off our targets there, to better align that enrollment goal and to drive more value to our students in Tulsa, we are considering putting it under the College of Engineering, both programmatically and structurally. We feel this alignment makes perfect sense and should help students both in Norman and Tulsa. At the Health Sciences Center, Provost Raskob continues to take down barriers to enrollment. As of today, the GRE requirements for HSC have been eliminated. We have a proposal under consideration to remove the dual application fees for people applying to multiple programs within the Health Sciences Center. With a heavy heart, I echo your sentiments towards Dean Berrien Moore. He was both a giant and a hero. We were all saddened by his unexpected passing; he left some huge holes to fill. Stepping into that challenge, Petra Klein is the Interim Dean of Atmospheric Sciences. Bob Palmer has stepped in as the Interim Director of the Weather Center. We appreciate both of them for stepping up and helping lead in this tough time. Jim Morrison, Jeff Blahnik, and David Surratt reported on key performance indicators, enrollment status, and student health and satisfaction with their experience while at OU. I would like to highlight a few things; Norman campus enrollment today is at a high of 31,511. First-time freshmen stand at 5,593. The Health Sciences Center is approximately 3,600; key programs in nursing are up, College of Medicine is up, and our goal of marching that number towards 5,000 remains certainly within reach. Online enrollment is up, international enrollment is up, non-degree seeking enrollment is kind of flat, but trending up. Concurrent enrollment is up. Our six-year graduation rate with Pell students is the only thing that was a red arrow down, not off by much, but something that's getting some attention. We're going to be spending some more time on that one. With respect to student satisfaction, we conducted a survey of our outgoing students: 86% are satisfied with their degrees, which is better than the national average; 73% expect to earn more money than their household today, versus 66% nationally; 57% say OU helped understand and provide guidance on career options versus 49% nationally; 41% believe OU invested in their careers versus only 29% nationally; 73% of our students are involved in our community versus 66 % nationally; 48% volunteer versus 37% nationally; 59% participated in experiential learning, study abroad, internships, versus 21.5% nationally; 88% of our interns have internships tied to their career fields of study. Looking

towards next fall, applications stand at 26,200, up over 6,000 from this time last year. Enrollment deposits are at 4,900, up over 900 this time last year, and housing contracts are at 3,000 up over 600 this time last year. Of all that, Oklahoma is up with over 200 plus applicants. Texas is up, Missouri is up, Kansas is up, and Colorado is up. We are winning our region. We think our hard cap to date is 6,300 students. When we start thinking about our freshman enrollment, we are marching toward 6,300, today we are at about 5,500. That hard cap is largely driven by housing. An additional 118 students enrolled in our adult degree program through OU Online. Right now, that program stands at essentially 55% female, 44% male. Our total online enrollment is also up about 17, almost 18%. Spring 2025 launches include a Master's in Econometrics and new degree certificates in Digital Marketing and Sports Business. On the research front, both Carol Silva and Darrin Akins reported respectively on their programs. Awards on the Norman Campus stand at \$110 million year-to-date. Slightly down from \$124 million last year, but it's a timing thing. We have about \$50 million pending. Health Sciences Center awards stand at \$75.5 million versus \$64 million last year, significantly up. I'll note that the Blue Ridge ranking was 122nd last year, our goal is to crack 100, and we do expect to climb when they're released. If there aren't any further comments by my committee colleagues, this concludes my report. Thank you, Mr. Chairman.

Regent Braught, Administration & Operations: The Administration and Operations committee met on January 17th with Regent Waits, Regent Stevenson, and myself in attendance. The committee met again this morning. No action was taken at either committee meeting. At the first meeting, Athletic Director Castiglione provided a report on several topics including financials, agenda items on today's agenda, medical service reviews, and several other topics. We spoke about the recent executive order from the Governor's office regarding NIL payments. The committee knows these issues are challenging and somewhat of a moving target and we appreciate the work of our athletics administration, staff, and the One Oklahoma team. Before the Board today will be the Gaylord Family Oklahoma Memorial Stadium Master Plan Project which we discussed in both the Administration and Operation Committee and the Finance, Audit, and Risk Committee. Athletic Director Castiglione noted the recommended vendor completed a similar project at Texas A&M and is currently completing another similar project at Florida State. They also presented an accelerated schedule option to assure timely acquisition of materials and meet current completion dates for each phase. The committee reviewed and discussed with administration the other regular agenda items, including Ratification of Postseason Contest Approval, NIL Payments, Sam Viersen Gymnastics Center Expansion, Improvements, and Statue Relocation, Administrative and Professional Personnel Actions, Ratification and Amendment of Senior Vice President and Chief Operating Officer's Search, Nanometrics, Inc. Seismometers Purchase, and Pappas Administration Building Elevator and Utility Systems Engineer. General Counsel Paliotta concluded the meeting by providing a legal update for the committee on several topics. The committee also met again this morning with all in attendance and covered several topics, including human resources and plans to continue the Gallup Employee Engagement Survey and evaluation process this spring and next fall. We also discussed the Governor's recent executive orders, reviewed several IT related matters, received updates on capital projects and deferred maintenance and concluded this morning with an update on the Norman campus undergraduate enrollment and admissions. Mr. Chairman, that concludes my report.

Regent Holloway, Finance, Audit & Risk: The Finance, Audit, and Risk Committee is continuing to operate in alignment with our annual calendar. Since my last report in November, our committee has met once. Our committee is comprised of Regent Nagel, Regent Braught, and myself. We held two information sessions on the OU Norman Campus budget over the last couple of months to provide a refresher with the details in that budget report. With my report, I'll cover the significant matters considered, and as I continually remind you, all our actions are advisory. Any formal actions or approvals would come before the full Board during this session. At our meeting, we reviewed the KPI or key performance indicator scorecard for all the Universities under our Governance. We reviewed the first quarter financial statements compared to budget for both OU Norman and OU HSC. We had previously reviewed Cameron and Rogers States' first quarter financial statements at the prior meeting, and I reported in my report on that. We didn't note any actual results that caused significant concern at this point in the year when comparing it to the established budgets on an overall basis. We did note that the cash position on all our campuses does continue to remain strong. We also received a report from Forvis, our external auditor, on various component audits. Each of the Universities has radio and TV stations and these audits covered those institutions. Each received what's referred to as an unqualified opinion, and that is the highest level of assurance that you can receive in an audit. It means that there were no qualifications to the assertion that the financial statements are fairly stated on an overall basis. Forvis also updated us on certain agreed upon procedures that they completed since our last meeting. One report relates to OU's Health Sciences Center and that is required by the Department of Environmental Quality. All three institutions had an agreed upon procedure completed that related to the NCAA, again, that is required under our contract with that institution. For all these audits and agreed upon procedures, we always focus on any observations that the external auditors have on places where we can improve our internal controls. We had good discussions around that. Additionally, we received a legal compliance and risk update from OU General Counsel Armand Paliotta and members of his team. His report covered a number of matters, including an update from Tim Wiseman, our Chief Risk Officer, to review our property insurance programs, and a briefing from Nishanth Rodrigues, OU's recently hired Chief Information Officer, on his first few months on the job and his assessments on risks and matters related to data security in our IT infrastructure. During our meeting, Stewart Berkinshaw provided an update on our finance team's monitoring of debt markets and their evaluation of potential opportunities to early redeem certain debt issuances at favorable discount rates to save on the overall cost of debt. One of our agenda items today is to approve our finance team's ability to exercise on those transactions should the markets continue to be favorable. Additionally, we received an update on financial planning and budgeting within the athletic department, covering the changing landscape in college athletics and potential capital projects that are under review. Finally, we evaluated the OU Norman and the OU Health Sciences Center Academic Service fee change request. That will also be an agenda item today. I would note that the changes there, where they are increases, they are largely limited to high growth programs where facility improvements or additional capacity is needed. We wrapped up our meeting with comments by our Chief Audit Executive Charles Wright on key points from his written reports on the results of internal audits conducted during the quarter and matters received on our reporting hotline. As it relates to internal audits work, we are continuing to monitor progress on operational or internal control improvements, and we greatly appreciate that team's ongoing work. I'll close my report, as always, with our committee's expectation that each university under our governance maintains a culture of commitment to ethics

and compliance, strong financial internal controls, and reporting mechanisms for compliance concerns. We're focused on being wise with the resources we've been entrusted with to achieve the mission and purpose of providing quality education and health care to our state. That is my report.

Regent Ross, Health & Clinical Enterprise: Thank you. The Health and Clinical Enterprise Committee met on January 21st. Regent Holloway, Regent Shirley and I attended the meeting. As with the other committee meetings, no action was taken. We started with the discussion of the agenda items you will see on our Board agenda today. Dr. Raskob and his team continue to remove barriers to entry for students seeking admission into our health programs. Today you will see an agenda item marked as Item 9 titled Program Modification Admission Requirements Graduate College, HSC. This, if approved, would remove the GRE as a requirement for admissions in nine programs. Similar programs at peer institutions no longer require the GRE, and historic analysis of performance indicators of OU Health Science graduates show that the GRE score does not predict learner performance. We discussed the academic service fee request, which is marked as agenda item 7, HSC is requesting one new fee and modifications to 11 other special fees for academic year 2025-2026 including eight fee deletions and three updates to existing academic service fees. Dr. Raskob next highlighted spring enrollment data, Nursing, Medicine and Public Health continue to see steady increases in enrollment. We discussed the recruitment and admission strategies they are employing for the areas seeing a plateau in enrollment. We also discussed enrollment goals looking all the way out to 2030. The committee would like to hear from Dr. Raskob and his team as we go along to understand what they need for this growth to continue and how the Board and this committee can help. Next, we turn to the budget, this month we focused our discussions on mission support from OU Health to get a clearer picture of what that looks like now and going forward. I will say it's looking very positive. Dr. Raskob then shared his priorities for the fiscal year which we will continue to receive updates on. I will highlight just a few including Department Chair recruitment, enrollment growth, the Stevenson Cancer Center expansion at Tulsa, and employee engagement. I appreciate Dr. Raskob, Jill Raines, and the whole team for being thoughtful about engaging the committee in discussions regarding priorities. Dr. Ian Dunn joined us to provide an update on medical school curriculum changes. He discussed with us the plans for class size expansion and discussed the changes going on across the country regarding preclinical curriculum and transitioning from lectures to a more active learning approach. Dr. Dunn discussed the consortium of accelerated medical pathway programs and the concept of the high-quality accelerated curricula that institutions including NYU, North Carolina, and others are championing, which is intended to help reduce the nationwide physician shortage, specifically by moving from a two-year approved clinical curriculum to an 18-month curriculum. Dr. Dunn described how other medical schools are exploring, condensing medical school to three years, with the fourth year going straight to residency at the originating medical school, this helps to retain physicians in the community post-residency. We appreciate Dr. Dunn providing his insight into these curriculum modification options. He discussed increasing residencies in psychiatry for both adult and pediatrics and shared with us the challenges in filling pediatric residencies, including those in behavioral and mental health across the country. Dr. Raskob informed us of several employee engagement initiatives and steps he is taking to continually engage employees, including more regular and dedicated performance review discussions, career development planning, leadership succession assessments, and being attentive to employee recognition. We received an update on the design schedule, cost breakdown, and funding sources for the Stevenson Cancer Center expansion in Tulsa and were provided a brief update from

Hollye Hunt regarding legislation that impacts health sciences. As we develop a routine cadence for our committee meetings, I requested that the committee also discuss briefly and agree upon future agenda topics to be discussed at our next meeting. In March, we will receive an update on branding, development and fundraising, more detailed budget discussions, and the master plan. That's all I have.

Regent Shirley, Strategic Initiatives & Partners: The Strategic Initiatives and Partnership Committee, comprised of Regent Holloway, Regent Braught, and I met on January 13th and again on January 21st, and because you haven't heard it enough yet today, no votes were taken, no formal actions were made. The goal of the January 13th meeting was to provide specific and significant time for both Interim Presidents, Askins and Rasor, to separately present information regarding the present conditions and future plans for Cameron University and Rogers State University. President Askins of Cameron started her report highlighting Cameron's strengths, including quality teaching, affordability, and large concurrent enrollments. She discussed the challenges of branding, outreach, and declines in enrollment and opportunities for future improvement in regional impact and workforce alignment. Since arriving at Cameron University, the message from her President's Office to faculty, staff, and community groups has been that this group, the Regents, wants to ensure that the curriculum is aligned with local workforce needs. We discussed with President Askins her recommendation for adding a few graduate programs at Cameron and the close relationship that Cameron has with Fires Innovation Science Technology Accelerator, which we call FISTA, and helping provide needed academic support for the workforce. There were additional discussions regarding shared services with OU. We then met with Interim President Rasor for Rogers State University wherein he discussed improving the relevancy and quality of academic programs, and improving academic advising, specifically the ratio of advisors to students. RSU has moved to a centralized professional advising model from a loosely defined faculty advising model, which means that advisors are now accountable to the director of student success and RSU is better able to keep metrics on their effectiveness. Further, RSU is examining ways to enhance the freshman and transfer experience. There was positive discussion regarding the growth of the chemical engineering program and potential expansion of the Bachelor of Elementary Education, which is currently under development. There are some delays with approval of the Master's in Nursing program from HLC, an accrediting body, which we discussed with Dr. Rasor, and the committee will continue to monitor this matter. I would like to thank presidents Askins and Rasor. Interims are often placeholders, or someone who keeps the train on the tracks, but not necessarily moving forward. Both presidents Askins and Rasor have moved their respective trains forward, and I know that the Board joins me in thanking them for their great work. We met again on January 21st and discussed the agenda items on today's agenda for Cameron and Rogers. Susan Bynum provided a report for OU Tulsa providing data on the annual operating budget, student enrollment and engagement, and data on credit hour production. We reviewed the KPIs with both President Askins and President Rasor and discussed proposed state legislation regarding their respective athletic conferences that could impact both Cameron and Rogers. Dr. Rasor provided a brief update on the relatively minor maintenance currently occurring at the Presidential Residence on the RSU campus. We received updates on a couple of incoming reviews by outside agencies and organizations at both Cameron and Rogers. Separately, we received an update on the presidential search process for Cameron and Rogers. The committee then heard from Jim Morrison and Nishanth Rodrigues regarding the Software and Application Inventory Assessment, which provided a detailed review of all software applications currently in use across the University of Oklahoma, that is

Norman, Oklahoma City, Tulsa, Rogers State University and Cameron University. This data is a proactive measure that will help IT identify cost - saving opportunities and address inefficiencies in technology purchasing and find opportunities to strengthen data protection and reduce vulnerabilities associated with application sprawl. We concluded our discussion with the MOUs for shared services among all the Universities under the Regents' purview. I am truly grateful to the legal office, Armand and Caroline for working with both Cameron and Rogers to find areas where shared services can be beneficial for all campuses. That is my report, Mr. Chairman.

CAMERON UNIVERSITY

REPORT OF THE PRESIDENT OF THE UNIVERSITY

I'm delighted to be here today to share with the Board of Regents and with our visitors some of the things that are happening at Cameron University as we begin the second semester. As I told the SIP committee, because we met in January, I was grateful for winter break, but not for the same reason students are. It was my opportunity to move out of the apartment in the dorm and move to a rent house. I'm testing the skills of the moving companies in Lawton, Oklahoma. They have become quite familiar with my possessions. For spring enrollment, this past Monday was our last day to drop classes, and we still show some slight increases across all measures. Our total number of students is up 2.8 % from spring last year, and we were a similar amount in the fall. We are at least maintaining and retaining at about the same average. Our total concurrent remains up about 95 over spring last year and we were up in the fall a little over a hundred. Our total hours are up almost 500. Not only are students up but we're getting more hours out of them, and I think that's really proving true at our freshman and sophomore level. We're grateful for that and hope it gives the next president something to work on and continue to improve. Many of you know, the Regents are aware, but last summer additional GEER funds became available. GEER means the Governor's Emergency Education Relief Fund. Through this program campuses received extra funding, but it had some specific areas in which they needed to use them. Cameron created what is called the CU Cameron University Speedway, and it's an opportunity or a pathway to help move educators, help move teachers, who have emergency certification to move them more quickly to alternative certification, to ensure that we are getting the best certified teachers we can in our classrooms. \$550,000 of additional GEER funds helped Cameron move 30 emergency certified teachers into that alternative certification. Another \$39,360 was used for scholarships for 34 students who were able to enroll in micro-credentials related to teacher education. Then finally a little over \$172,000 provided scholarships for adults who had been out for a certain period but chose to come back. We had 77 adult learners who took advantage of those dollars. I think we made good use of what the Governor intended when he made those funds available. Cameron continues to try to fill open positions. Thanks to the SIP committee's support, I have reposted a vacancy for enrollment management which was at the senior director level when I arrived. We are moving it back to a Vice President of Enrollment Management, which is what it was when the previous person left to go to Rogers. I'm looking forward to being able to fill that position, hopefully in the next four or five weeks. The Dean of Students has been vacant. We invited three candidates to campus next week, two accepted. Hopefully by the end of the middle of February we will have that position filled. We are also advertising and have received applications for a Title IX coordinator to help beef up the process and the work that we do in conjunction with OU Legal. Who provides us with some needed expertise, but we also

need to improve our position on campus. Hopefully, in those 16 applications, we have the right person to fill the job. I want to talk about Cameron's E-Sports team. Our team is called the Pickaxes. We 'Back the Axe' at Cameron University. We have three E-Sports teams at Cameron, and each of those teams compete in a different E-Sport version of whatever that sport is. All three teams this last fall made the playoffs in their division. CU's Super Smash Brothers Ultimate Team made it to the playoffs but lost two to nothing to LSU. Now that's not Louisiana Lafayette; that's LSU that has a basketball game tonight. The Overwatch 2 team made the championship with eight wins and one loss, but they fell in a best of five series, three to one, to the University of Minnesota. As you all know LSU and Minnesota are far larger schools than Cameron University but that doesn't mean that our E-Sports athletes are not better. OneNet did a story on the Cameron Pickaxes, because OneNet does help provide support for our E-Sports team. As you can imagine, and the students in this room know this far better than I, it is vital to have connectivity, which matches not just the speed of gameplay, but also the faster reaction of competitors. OneNet provides high-speed internet connectivity to enable students to play using their fullest potential. A circuit dedicated to camera and E-Sports arena prevents lag time, where another team or team's player can take advantage and move ahead. OneNet's able to stream our tournaments in the arena's lobby area and on Twitch, which is a live streaming platform for broadcasting videos. We're pretty proud of that. We're also proud of the partnership and collaboration that we have with OneNet, and we're grateful that OneNet thought enough of our E-Sports team that they wanted to talk about that partnership in an article that they did. Micro-credentials have become a very popular focus within the State Regents for Higher Education as an opportunity to provide some laser-focused training in specific areas. It is defined as short-term, post-secondary credentials that equip learners with specific career critical knowledge. Mirroring what Regent Shirley said about making sure that the local curriculum lines with the local workforce. We want to be sure that our students have the skills necessary to translate that to the workplace. Cameron University now offers 52 different micro-credentials, and I brought a copy of what they all are. The nice thing is, at a recent meeting of the Council on Instruction at the State Regents for Higher Education, there was discussion about micro-credentials, and to the surprise of those in attendance from Cameron, it was the Cameron website that went up as the example of how to do it. We were very pleased to know that our micro-credentials website is good and that the Regents for Higher Education are using us as an example for other colleges and universities. The Cameron Council is a group of 20 to 24 senior leaders of students, SGA, faculty, faculty senate, staff advisory officers, staff advisory council officers, and the major departments on our campus. We had our first meeting of the semester on Monday, and we're going to meet every month for the remainder of my time at Cameron University. This meeting was conducted a bit differently than the meetings that they had had in the past, I told each of them they had two minutes to tell the others what good was happening in their area or what was needed, what SGA was working on, what the faculty senate's working on. There were three areas that we asked for more specific information. There was an opportunity for our VP of Business and Finance to give a six-month overview of where we stood in our budget and presented the numbers to all those that were in the room with encouragement to reach out to see where we were in terms of spending; 40-43% of the total budget was spent in the first semester. We want to stay under that 50% mark. It was nice to see other members of our campus feel like they got information that perhaps they had not had before. We spent about 15 minutes with a PowerPoint from our Physical Facilities Director because so much work can be done with new signage or new landscaping, but when you're ripping up rusted out pipes from the ground or removing a boiler that does not work from a basement, many

times your campus community does not see what is happening or why it had to happen. It was an opportunity to see where a lot of time, effort, and money is being spent to alleviate those deferred maintenance issues that build up over time. IT issues were the big thing that we ended with, and that's a problem on our campus. As much as we have old pipes that have rusted out, the same thing figuratively is true with our fiber optic network, and our Wi-Fi. We had problems before the end of semester and at the start of this semester in different ways. Our director of IT has spent some time talking to his counterpart here at OU and with OneNet. Before we got back, the first week of school this semester, every student email went down. This heavily impacted communication between advisors and students; the advisors could send emails because they're on a different network, but all our student emails were still on Google. Last Friday, a week ago today, we started migrating all our student email accounts into Microsoft Exchange. We have still experienced some hiccups as we teach some students about multi-factor authentication. I think we're over the hump from where we were. Google had just shut us down, and they didn't just shut us down because they were mad at us, but there were so many phishing attempts that had gone on and so many clicks on phishing attempts that Google's security protocol said this isn't good; close it before it gets worse. They'd open it up for a little bit and we'd have 30,000 emails backed up and they'd let about 2,000 through and then they'd shut it back down. Then we'd have 80,000 emails backed up and then over 100, it was challenging. We are now trying to continue a project that I know I spoke about at our last meeting, which is updating our entire Wi-Fi system on campus. The Cameron University at Duncan was connected a week ago and things are moving well. The hold-up on the Lawton campus has been that the fiber optic network must be laid to every one of our buildings and we were not getting a response to our request for bid. We finally got that this week, and it is just shy of seven figures. We'll do what we have money to do. We'll just keep stretching and moving to upgrade that network when we can. I'm really working on trying to get a program established where there is a definite phase in, to ensure that so much is done each year in the future, to make sure that everything does not accumulate all at one time and that we are making repairs on a rotating basis because it is more financially feasible and efficient. Cameron is very proud of its military roots and its connection with Fort Sill. Over the years a number of students who have graduated from Cameron's ROTC program and have had successful careers in the United States Army and other branches of the military. We know that because Cameron is a small campus, and we battle with the U.S. Army not at Fort Sill, but the higher-ups who just look at numbers and aren't sure that Cameron really needs to be the host of a ROTC program. I think we should simply because of the impact of the military on our community and certainly the history of Cameron. As an example, there is a cadet summer training in Kentucky where the ROTC programs compete in 35 days of training and evaluation of their leadership and physical attributes and competencies. There are 36 host ROTC programs in the fifth brigade, which is Oklahoma, Arkansas, Texas, New Mexico, Arizona, Colorado, and Wyoming; 15 of those programs are considered small programs. A small program is defined as a program that has a mission to commission 10 to 12 second lieutenants each year. Ten cadets from Cameron's Comanche Battalion averaged the score of 518.10 out of 600 on their Army Combat Fitness Test, earning the Comanche Battalion the top fitness trophy among small programs in the Fifth Brigade. Cameron University's ROTC cadets ranked number one of the four Oklahoma programs and number one of the eight programs in Oklahoma and Arkansas. The 10 CU cadets also earned the top overall performance trophy in the small program category for the highest average scores across all the graded or scored events.

They made a big impression with small numbers there, and we are very proud and hope that that kind of performance shows part of the reason why this program should continue to be a part of Cameron University. With that, I'm happy to answer questions or move to the action item.

ACADEMIC AND ADMINISTRATIVE PERSONNEL ACTIONS –CU

CHANGE(S):

Rice, Holly, Professor, Department of Education, title changed to Professor, Department of Education, Director of Educator Preparation and Flora Brewer Endowed Chair-Education, salary changed from \$63,611 to \$75,611 which includes a \$7,500 endowed chair stipend and \$4,500 stipend for Director, effective January 9, 2025.

Schneider, Carie, Associate Professor, Department of Communication, English and Foreign Languages, title changed to Chair and Associate Professor, Department of Communication, English and Foreign Languages, academic year salary \$74,190 which includes a \$17,560 chair stipend, effective July 1, 2025.

RETIREMENT(S):

Underwood, Von, Professor and Chair, Department of Communication, English and Foreign Languages, named Professor Emeritus, May 14, 2025.

Interim President Askins recommended the Board of Regents approve the personnel actions listed.

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

FOR INFORMATION ONLY ITEMS

Also included in the agenda was the following item that was 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.

- **CURRICULUM CHANGES**

CURRICULUM CHANGES – CU

The Oklahoma State Regents for Higher Education confer upon each institution the authority to add, modify and delete courses, but require that the changes be communicated to them for information. The modifications listed below have been approved by the President, upon recommendations of the Vice President for Academic Affairs, respective dean and department chairs, and the Curriculum Committee or Graduate Council.

COURSE DELETIONS

MATH	0115	Beginning and Intermediate Algebra
READ	0223	Reading Fundamentals

COURSE MODIFICATIONS

<u>Prefix/Number</u>	<u>Title</u>	<u>Comments</u>
ART 2733	Illustration	Change in number
EDUC 5633	Organization and Individualization of School Reading Programs	Change in prerequisites and co-requisites
ENGL 3303	Advanced Composition	Change in description and cross-listing
ENGL 3813	Literary Theory	Change in description and cross-listing
ENGL 4613	English Linguistics	Change in description and cross-listing
ENGL 4623	Advanced Grammar and Usage	Change in description and cross-listing

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

ROGERS STATE UNIVERSITY**REPORT OF THE PRESIDENT OF THE UNIVERSITY**

Chairman Stevenson, thank you for the time today. Each of you have a copy of our State of the Hill publication, which is kind of a brag sheet that I like to put together and brag on all things at RSU. Peruse that at your leisure. We're excited about things going on on the hill. We've had our sixth semester in a row with enrollment growth. We're not knocking it out of the park, but we are growing every semester, and I'll take that any day. It's sustainable and easier to hire to and manage. This spring over last we're up about 2 % on headcount and about 3 % on credit hour from last spring. Housing is nearly full, which is an accomplishment in the spring. We usually lose quite a few housing people in the spring, but we're between 90 and 95% right now. Meal plans are at an all-time high, which makes our meal plan provider Sodexo very happy. All things enrollment look good. Last fall, we had two visits, one for the Master of Science in Nursing and one for our 10-year accreditation visit from the Higher Learning Commission. The final peer review report has been submitted to the HLC for approval. It's not approved yet, but it is submitted. It recommends a full renewal of our accreditation. We were ranked as having met on all five criteria, which is the top ranking that you can get. We're excited about that and look forward to the HLC issuing a final approval this spring. Regent Shirley mentioned that we hit a little bit of a hurdle on our Master of Science in Nursing. We continue to appeal the recommendation there and I am confident that this spring we will receive permission to continue with the Master of Science in Nursing. There were a lot of errors in the report they filed and we're correcting those errors and moving that forward. We're going to build a STEM building called the Center for Science and Technology. We desperately need a new educational lab and research lab building. We've selected the architects and sent letters yesterday to the various contractors that are registered in the state to submit proposals. Park Hill is the professional architect, and there is a lot of interest from contractors in building this building. Today I sent my controller to the Bond Oversight Committee meeting in North Oklahoma City, and we received approval from them to issue \$12 million in bonds. Their only question is why are you asking for \$12

million when the building is \$30 million, and we said because we have the other \$18 million almost in the pocket. The big thing about that is it means we do not have to pass a fee or raise costs for students to build this building, private fundraising is going on as we speak, and we have a couple of agenda items to that end. I want to quickly brag on a few of my people. Yesterday, the Claremore Area Chamber of Commerce had their annual awards, and they recognized Dr. Curtis Sparling, who is Department Chair for Cybersecurity and several other things on campus, as Educator of the Year in Claremore, which is a new award they've had for about three years. We're just thrilled that they recognized the value of higher education in Claremore, and they wanted to recognize Curtis. Along those lines, Curtis was in Louisville, Kentucky earlier in the week at a robotics competition, where we had our Roboclaws and they were there competing with the likes of University of Louisville and the University of Kentucky and we finished seventh. Beating out Purdue, beating out the University of Charleston and several other large Division One research institutions. On my executive team I have five Vice Presidents, and I want to brag on them a little bit. Dr. Jerrett Phillips Vice President for Student Affairs, whom we poached from Cameron, is doing an incredible job on campus. We have more student engagement and more student activity on the campus than I've seen in the previous five years that I've been there. Interim Vice President for Academic Affairs, Dr. Susan Willis, stepped in on January 1 to take over Academic Affairs and is drinking from the fire hose but hit the ground running. She's handling requests from me that I've tried to get done for four years and couldn't get done. You'll see some of that in March when we bring a proposal for a Bachelor of Elementary Education. Vice President for Development, Steve Valencia, who is with me today continues to drive our Foundation board to support the University in new ways. This year, we're on pace to receive record contributions from our Foundation for scholarships for our students. I do not know about how much, but it's going to exceed a million. He went to his finance committee and asked them to up the distribution level to 4.5%. He is driving the Foundation to support the University in new and exciting ways. Vice President for Athletics, Dr. Chris Ratcliff has Athletics functioning at a very competitive level. I was at the NCAA convention with him a couple of weeks ago and I learned how well RSU is respected by our conference, the MIAA, as well as by the NCAA Division II in general. We have a good name. They look to our leadership for advice and best practices, and I was proud to be a Hillcat at that convention. The last one, Interim Vice President for Administration and Finance Ron Bussert. He's not even trying to get the job permanent, but he acts like he's a permanent employee. He's helping us set priorities for the budget in the coming year, bringing his 20-some years of experience to the table. In short, even though half of the executive team is tagged interim, we are working in a unified fashion, and every day we are moving the University forward and upward. We hosted our first superintendent and principals luncheon a couple of weeks ago, where we reached out to local or regional K-12 Superintendents and Principals, said come have lunch with us and let us brag on RSU a little bit. We had I think about 16 or 17 institutions represented by 30 different people. They said we need to do this every year. They want to know more about us and this is a way to do that. I attribute that to Mr. Valencia; it worked really well. Higher Ed Day at the Capital is February 12th. Kate Campbell, one of our students, has been asked to address the House from the well. She will speak on behalf of all students, but RSU in particular, on Higher Ed Day. We're actively interviewing candidates for the VPAA position. We expect to call three candidates to campus, not next week. Next week's a little busy. The following week we're going to have them come in and hope to have that position filled permanently by late March or early April. We're posting a new Dean position because we dropped from two to one during the rough years. We're going to go back to two Deans and we're

looking for that Dean in Arts and Sciences. In February, I'm going to have the second meeting with my community advisory council. We had our first one back in August. We spent about two hours talking about the town and growing that relationship. We're going to continue that conversation. I already mentioned that we're going to bring a proposal for elementary education in March. Next week we have a site visit from the Accreditation Council for Business Schools and Programs to accredit our business school, the university is accredited, but the business school has never been before. I promise you by the end of spring, it will be a fully accredited business school. Dr. Todd Jackson wrote the argument, prepared for the visit, and I do not think there's any way they cannot have accredited our school. I just want the Regents to know, the campus and the city of Claremore and Rogers County are excited about the presidential candidates visiting campus. It's going to be Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday. I'll be praying for Mackenzie and her team, but the excitement is palpable. Yesterday at the chamber event, all I heard was, "We can't wait. What should we come to? What should we participate in?" They are very engaged and very ready to meet the candidates. That concludes my report.

STEM FUNDRAISING CAMPAIGN RECOGNITION LEVELS – RSU

In June 2024, the Board of Regents approved RSU's request to begin the selection process for an architectural firm and construction manager at risk for the construction of a new center for science and technology. The University Center for Science and Technology will become the home for the RSU's academic programs in science, mathematics, and technology, while being utilized by other academic areas as well. Need for the facility was identified in the 2014 Campus Master Plan. It will replace Loshbaugh Hall, which is outdated and will not accommodate current class sizes or educational needs.

The anticipated cost for design and construction of the building is \$30,000,000. The University has secured \$10,000,000 in state appropriated funding, a gift of \$4,000,000 from the Cherokee Nation, and is prepared to bond \$12,000,000. The balance of funding is being sought through private donations.

In accordance with CU/RSU Board of Regents' Policy 7.3.2, buildings included in the University's list of priority needs may be named in recognition of a major gift for construction. Generally, a building may be named for one-half of the private funds required for the project or for one-half of the estimated cost of construction, unless otherwise stipulated as part of a University-approved fund-raising campaign with naming guidelines. New buildings to be constructed with a combination of private, state, and federal monies may suggest different naming requirements that will be established with approval by the President and Board of Regents. Naming rights will be bestowed in accordance with CU/RSU Board of Regents' Policy 7.4, which states the naming of major campus buildings or additions requires the approval of the Board of Regents.

Interim President Rasor requested the Board of Regents approve the recognition levels for the Center for Science and Technology in accordance with Board of Regents Policy 7.3.2 as outlined here:

1. Naming rights to the Center for Science and Technology - \$5,000,000. Includes gift of \$4 million for construction of the Center for Science and Technology, and \$1 million endowment for building maintenance;
2. Naming rights to the College of Arts and Sciences - \$2,500,000. Includes gift of \$1 million for construction of the Center for Science and Technology, and \$1.5 million endowment for program/faculty support;

3. Naming rights to the Department of Biology - \$1,000,000. Includes gift of \$500,000 for construction of the Center of Science and Technology, and \$500,000 endowment for program/faculty support;
4. Naming rights to the Department of Mathematics and Physical Sciences - \$1,000,000. Includes gift of \$500,000 for construction of the Center of Science and Technology, and \$500,000 endowment for program/faculty support;
5. Naming rights for Laboratory Spaces - \$250,000;
6. Naming rights for Classroom Spaces - \$100,000;
7. General recognition level of Builder - \$1,000 to \$5,000;
8. General recognition level of Foundation - \$5,001 to \$15,000;
9. General recognition level of Cornerstone - \$15,001 - \$25,000;
10. General recognition level of Pillar - \$25,001 to \$50,000;
11. General recognition level of Capstone - \$50,001 to \$100,000; and
12. General recognition level of STEM Fellow - \$100,001 and above.

Regent Nagel asked how the levels were determined. President Rasor requested Steve Valencia, the Vice President of Development, speak. Mr. Valencia said, Regent Nagel, we consulted with other regional universities to see what they were doing as far as naming rights and what their amounts were and so this is consistent with many of the regional universities in Oklahoma. We also reached out to regional universities who are part of our conference and received guidance from them.

Following this explanation, Regent Nagel asked, is it based on a percentage of the total range? Mr. Valencia responded, It is not, these were figures that we came up with, that we felt like because of the market value of where we are as a regional university, we would be able to have an opportunity to fund at these levels.

Regent Shirley added, we asked this question at the committee meeting, and the answer is that it's half of the private investment, and you might describe, Dr. Rasor, the investments that have already been made for that building, particularly highlighting the Cherokee Nation investment.

President Rasor explained, the current funding for the building includes \$12 million in bonds issued by the State Regents, and then we have \$10 million in state appropriation from last year's legislature that is being held by the Department of Commerce to be reimbursed to us as we spend. That put us at \$22 million. The Cherokee Nation saw the value of this building on our campus, which is in Rogers County, where they have more tribal members than any place in the world, and they gave us a \$4 million gift. That's considered private money. Then we're seeking to raise another 4 million in addition to that.

Regent Nagel asked, what is the total cost of the building? President Rasor responded, thirty million is where we think we are but obviously building costs are a little unpredictable, but we were trying to stay right at 30 million. Regent Nagel inquired, if the Cherokee nation has secured the naming rights. President Rasor responded, the Cherokee Nation did not ask for naming

rights. They would like to see us supporting their tribal members with scholarships and things like that. We understand the governor's mandate on doing things like that. We've worked with them to satisfy our requirements as a state agency, but also to allow them to feel good about giving us the \$4 million gift.

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

RCB BANK ATHLETIC COMPLEX NAMING EXTENSION- RSU

In January 2024, the Board accepted a gift of \$250,000 from RCB Bank to the RSU Foundation, to be used towards the construction of the new indoor practice facility. This irrevocable gift will be paid in five annual payments each June 30 concluding on June 30, 2028. The first payment was received in June 2024. In recognition of RCB Bank's support, the sports complex was named the RCB Bank Athletic Complex for a five-year duration ending June 30, 2029.

RCB Bank wishes to provide an additional \$100,000 toward the construction of the practice facility. In recognition of RCB Bank's additional support, RSU requests the name RCB Bank Athletic Complex be extended by two years, ending June 30, 2031. All Complex recognition and branding will be mutually agreed upon by the Sponsor and Rogers State University.

Interim President Rasor recommended the Board of Regents approve a two-year RCB Bank Athletic Complex extension for naming of the sports complex consisting of the baseball and softball fields and the future home of a new indoor practice facility.

Regent Nagel asked, how long was the original naming? President Rasor replied, five years and we will go to seven.

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

ACADEMIC AND ADMINISTRATIVE PERSONNEL ACTION(S) – RSU

NEW APPOINTMENT(S):

Dial-Driver, Emily, Ph.D., Professor, College of Arts and Sciences, Department of English & Humanities, named Professor Emeritus, effective December 11, 2024.

Tarkhani, Hogr, M.S., Assistant Professor, College of Arts and Sciences, Department of History & Political Science, full-time, ten-month, annualized rate of \$49,000, effective August 1, 2025.

Garfias, Francisco Javier Rafful, B.S., Assistant Professor, College of Professional Studies, Department of Technology & Justice Studies, full-time, ten-month, annualized rate of \$78,000, effective August 1, 2025.

RETIREMENT(S):

Beck, Richard, D.M.A., Vice President for Academic Affairs, effective February 28, 2025.

Interim President Rasor recommended approval of the personnel actions listed.

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

THE UNIVERSITY OF OKLAHOMA**REPORT OF THE PRESIDENT OF THE UNIVERSITY**

Thank you everyone. We have three deans who will speak, so I will make it brief. One of the big things happening is the beginning of the first session of the 60th regular session of the Oklahoma legislature. Last night we had, and three of our Regents were there, an event at Boyd House honoring the outgoing Pro Tem of the Senate and Speaker of the House who spent together six years along with the Governor and Lieutenant Governor, which is a record for Oklahoma, those four offices were in the same position for six years. And we spent the time cataloging for just a moment what investments the state had made during those years in the University of Oklahoma and the impact it allowed leaders to make. When you think about what changes lives, what makes lives better from the perspective of a state, much of that is around, can you give them an education which we know is the greatest ladder to improving their lives? Can you improve the economy of the state, and can you improve the health of the state? When you think about measuring the impact of any ask, we might make for this coming session, the question is how we have done. We started several years ago by saying we know that being the flagship public research university is an important role, but if you're not doing it in partnership, you're never going to realize the full magnitude and benefit of the power that can be harnessed. Last night, I thought, was a night of a lot of pride in what we, the collective, we not OU, but OU and the Legislature and the folks that are in this room who have helped drive that have done. When you look at it over that six-year time period with those leaders, it's stunning. Think about it through the lens of those three criteria, improving the education of our populace, improving the health of the populace, and moving economic prosperity forward. Just looking at growth, we know most places have shrunk, and over the last year alone at the University of Oklahoma including the Health Sciences Center campus and Tulsa we grew more as a university in the face of a national decline than we have at any point since 1975. It was almost 6% overall growth and a 20% increase in the incoming freshman class on the Norman campus. As Regent Nagel indicated, all KPIs show green towards improvement in those areas. This campus is a perfect example of what's taking place in terms of health care and the difference it has made. During that time, we could have easily had a hospital fail. Not just a hospital, but the place where we train the next generation of health care workers and where we treat the sickest people that cannot be treated in community hospitals. The state stood up, the leaders of OU Health stood up, and the leaders at the Health Sciences Center stood up over that time, it was transformational. We identified massive gaps in our state, where people were dying unnecessarily. We weren't producing enough nurses. Our College of Nursing stepped up. We are the largest provider of nurses in the state, and we took every qualified applicant. Over the next two years, we doubled the number of nurses that were coming out to save lives. We looked up in

Northeast Oklahoma where a third of the population of the state resides, and they had almost no access to NCI-designated cancer care. Patients with access to this care have a 25% greater chance of living. One in two males in Oklahoma and one in three females in Oklahoma are going to get diagnosed with cancer in their lifetime, and even with the advances today, one-third will die from that diagnosis. One in five Oklahomans now goes to Stephenson Cancer Center, but northeast Oklahoma, where a third of the population is, only 3 % have gone. You can do the math on how many are suffering and dying unnecessarily. When we worked with the state Legislature, and we have grown enough to have clinical trials going in northeast Oklahoma. We've made a \$160 million commitment. All the research being done, it is the fourth fastest growing in the country. All of those things matter, none of that happens by us alone without the state legislature. Hard stop. It does not. Hopefully, at the next meeting of this Board we will talk about the refresh of the strategic plan. As we enter the next legislative session, we have an ask in front of the legislature. It's a \$75 million ask for the University of Oklahoma and \$75 million for Oklahoma State University, for the two research universities. Now why? Hopefully what will be heard after this track record is, we believe the investment works. We believe the formula is right. When you look at those states that we aspire to be, they have cracked the code. One advantage we have is being in the Sun Belt. Having a pro-business state government, that's a win. Having a major public research university, you have got to have that, but you have to have the level of investment to make it a reality. If you look at those states like Florida and Texas, and you speak to their political leaders that have been successful, they'll tell you behind closed doors informally, "the secret to this is you put money in high-performing research universities and they drive health, they drive research in new business, and they drive the prosperity of a population and the workforce that can help move you forward. That is the best investment if you're living up to your part of it." That is our goal, to live up to that. Our alumni are doing it. We are on pace to reach our \$2 billion raising campaign, our students are living into it. When we look at a few of the criteria, we can see how it works, 38% increase over the last six years in need-based aid, 20% increase in scholarships, and the cost for the average Oklahoman to go to OU is down 28%. We are the highest value, public research university, combining not just cost but excellence with that. When you look at the average investment per student enrolled at Florida and Texas, even with all the advances we've had the last six years, we are still four times lower than Florida and four times lower than Texas, and they continue to invest more. Because it's just that; it is an investment. You've got to be honest before you can be bold. Where do we stand in common education? 49th, right? Where do we stand in terms of the healthiness of our population? 47th. The biggest indicator that separates those states that are prosperous from those that are not, is the percentage of the workforce that have a bachelor's degree or higher. We are 43rd, but we're growing. The request is that hopefully they'll see in our refresh of this strategic plan and in our request that we can be that partner and together we can make a profound difference. That's the hope. We are going to keep pressing for that in big ways. I am beyond grateful to this Board. You all heard the reports, and they tell you everything you need to know. It's discipline, it's hard work, but it's also honesty. Where we fail, we admit it, we get back up, try it again, and apply ourselves. But it is turning, and I'm grateful to each of you and to the leaders that are here. I want to move to the individuals. We have a student spotlight at each one of these, this is Jordan Zimmerman, Jordan is here today. We are grateful to you. Let's please watch this video spotlighting him.

Jordan Zimmerman spoke via video, saying Hi, my name is Jordan Zimmerman. I'm a third-year medical student interested in internal medicine right now. I think I've always wanted to care for others from when I was a kid. I'm the oldest of five, caring for my other siblings. Up until now, I've looked for opportunities that help me care for others. Before medical school, I got to work as a medical assistant in urgent care, I got to do research in medicine, I got to do consulting in medicine, and all of that allowed me to see how medicine lets you care for others and help them be the best they can be, and I want to strive to do the same. I think I chose OU Medicine for a lot of the same reasons. I went here for my undergraduate studies. I love the people here. I love the setting. It's a great program and for this College of Medicine specifically, they are great faculty members I've already been able to work with, and it's been really rewarding to work with them. I think in addition to those both at the undergraduate and medical school level, I was able to get scholarships from the University of Oklahoma that really helped me make my entire education more financially viable and that's been such a help to have. The community here is quite meaningful to me. I think so many people so readily become mentors in this space and that has felt unique to me and helpful in so many ways. Whether it's other students or faculty or anyone in between I feel supported by everyone here and that has been so helpful in pursuing my degree and when I think of the community as a whole I have felt welcome from the moment I stepped foot on the Norman campus until now and I'm so glad that Oklahoma has welcomed me with open arms and it's been a joy to stay here and receive my education here.

President Harroz then added, Jordan, thank you for joining us. We're beyond grateful. Next, we have a very brief video in recognition of Dr. Berrien Moore. For those of you who know Berrian he is so much more than the sum of his remarkable parts, he is a huge part of the heartbeat of the University. Truly world caliber earth scientist, he transcended what it is to be a human being and a colleague. We miss him dearly in so many ways and I'm grateful to those who put this video together.

The video honoring Dean Moore played as follows, the first cry of a newborn baby in Chicago or in Amsterdam or Rangoon has the same pitch and key. Each is saying, I am. I have come through. I belong. I am of the family. One big family hugging close to the ball of earth for its life and being. Everywhere the sun, moon and stars, the climates and weathers have meanings for people. Though the meanings vary, we are alike in all countries and tribes in trying to read what the sky, land, and sea are saying to us. You now have the special skills and understanding to understand what the sky, land, and sea are saying to us. Addressing the demanding challenges of the future will not be easy, and that may be difficult for you, especially because you're so bright. But mistakes are why we have the delete key on our keyboards. In this photograph, the Earth rises above the lunar horizon, taken on the 24th of December 1968 from the Apollo 8 mission. What do we see when we gaze upon that remarkable image? We see the sky, the land, and the sea. And we wonder, what does it say? Keep seeking the messages, and together we can keep this ball of earth capable of providing healthy lives for all families and for all lives.

President Harroz then welcomed Dean Mary Margaret Holt to give her report. Dean Holt began, Thanks so much for the opportunity to be here today. Berrien and I had some other plans to collaborate that we didn't get to fulfill, so I'll always be grateful to have worked with him in any case for the time that we had together. We've been celebrating our centennial in the College of Fine Arts in the year 2024. I would like to share a bit of historical information about the Weitzenhoffer Family College of Fine Arts. As you're probably

aware, the first degree at OU was conferred in 1896; it was pharmaceutical chemistry. In 1898, the University created four new divisions, including the School of Music, and conferred the first Bachelor of Arts degree. Four years later, 1902, the School of Fine Arts was established from the School of Music, becoming the College of Fine Arts four years later. As we celebrate our centennial, we now offer 33 degrees, Bachelor's, Master's, and Doctoral, in five distinct schools and one program in dance, drama, music, musical theater, and visual arts. Popular online degrees are offered in arts management and art and technology. Weitzenhoffer Family College of Fine Arts is the only College of Fine Arts in the US, including all AAU and SEC schools, with five distinct schools within that college. Each academic year, the College offers more than 400 recitals, concerts, exhibits, productions, and performances by its 1200 students mentored by our 122 full-time faculty and the support of 42 professional staff members. I think it's important to remember that all creative activity is the direct result of previous research, and many of our students have been pursuing their dreams in the fine arts since they were 8 or 10 years old. The School of Music will offer an undergraduate minor in commercial music this fall with an undergraduate degree in the planning stages for next year. OU Opera won the Best Scene Award at the National Opera Association National Competition in January, and Opera Stage Director Nicole Kenley-Miller received the Kurt Weill Foundation Grant. Fifteen OU faculty and alumni perform on Aaron Lazar's *Impossible Dream* album nominated this year for a Grammy with faculty member Christina Giacona credited as producer. The School of Music hosted the Music Teacher's National Association Collegiate Symposium in January, and Jake Johnson's book *Unstaged Grief, Musicals and Mourning in Mid-Century America* is under contract. The School of Dance is currently hosting the American College Dance Conference after hosting a performing group from Clermont-Ferrand, our sister city in France, for choreographic explorations last week. A reciprocal event is planned for May when our students will perform their choreography in France. Last week, School of Dance senior Julian Cottrell, a ballet performance major, accepted a contract with Dance Theatre of Harlem for their spring tour. Julian has excellent timing. He showed up in New York, took an open class, and was offered a contract. He will return, he promises, to OU to complete his degree in ballet performance and veterinary medicine in April. From the School of Musical Theatre, to date over 600 prospective students have auditioned for 14 spaces for first year students in musical theater in the fall. The Helmerich School of Drama students swept the design and technology awards in scenic sound and costume design at the regional United States Institute of Theater Technology. Alumnus Adam Honoré, Scenic Designer on Broadway, has been selected to receive an Obie this year. Visual communication students frequently serve as volunteer or paid artist illustrators at the OU College of Medicine in a program initiated by the late Gene Rainbolt and Karen Hayes-Thumann, our faculty member. The School has also initiated a concentration in drawing the natural world in collaboration with the Sam Noble Museum. As a College, we have graduated our first cohort of online MA students in Arts Management. We developed the Arts Management Entrepreneurship Program about six years ago because we knew our students were beautifully schooled in their discipline, but they did not have the requisite tools to launch and manage a career. I didn't want anyone to leave the University of Oklahoma asking their mother's attorney to read their first contract like I did. We added a new Associate Dean for Technology and Grants. This is important because technology in the College of Fine Arts may seem secret, but technology is a part of all of our areas in Fine Arts. From music composition to sustainability and scenic construction, it's incredibly important to all of us. Our new associate dean is doing a great job of helping our students to find funding that supports their work in the arts and in technology and entrepreneurship. We've distributed Weitzenhoffer Family College of

Fine Arts emergency support funds to 15 students since November, but each academic year about 30 students receive our emergency funds and those are contributed by donors to our College. We've also grown our Dean's Circle membership to over 200 and initiated conversations and initiatives with colleagues in engineering, AGS, OU Health, journalism and business. I would like to share a word about AI in the College of Fine Arts. It's truly a hot topic in all our disciplines and an amazing tool we are in the process of exploring and applying towards what we believe will evolve as artistic transformation. In the College of Fine Arts, we leverage artificial intelligence to facilitate and sometimes transform the arts through new forms of expression in areas such as compositions in the performing arts, in instrumental and vocal music, choreographing dances, scripting performances in drama and musical theater, and enabling deeply personalized interactive experiences. Our research aims to amplify creative processes while preserving artistic traditions from musical notations to art history. This clearly implies ethical exploration; we are actively addressing questions of authorship and authenticity, ensuring that AI integration respects artistic integrity and fosters meaningful discussions. The AI genie is surely out of the bottle and it's not going back in. We have the pleasure of discovering and experiencing how it can serve as a creative tool for future generations as we expand access to high quality creative tools, deepening cultural understanding and empowering broader participation in artistic practices at multiple points and curricular offerings in our disciplines. As an example, Musical Composition faculty member Dr. Konstantinos Karathanasis is devoting his research initiatives to the study of AI and musical composition and improvisation, including six software packages created expressly for this purpose. They include music information, retrieval techniques, grants, and assistance from the Office of the Vice President for Research. Like other initiatives, AI costs money, and I have a small development report here. The total College of Fine Arts funding priorities established in 2022 is approximately \$88 million across all five schools. Approximately 40% of that goal is for student support. The faculty support goal is \$26.25 million and program support is \$26 million or approximately 30% of the total. Our total donors has increased as has our number of gifts. Donors in fiscal year 2022 were 680. Donors in fiscal year 2024 are 984 for a 45% increase. Gifts increased from 1,261 in 2022 to 1,795 in 2024, a 42% increase. Our five-year average has increased from \$1.2 million to \$4.03 million. Our total number of gifts is back up to pre-pandemic levels and all indications are that we will surpass that number this year. We have surpassed our pre-COVID positions with strong development efforts and diligent financial management. We're in a very strong fiscal position, which is not always the case in the arts. We get really excited about not as many millions of dollars as some of our colleagues may be. Along with the transition of our fundraising to the OU Foundation, we have also added another development officer focused on University Bands and the strategic reach that has across the OU enterprise. The only official fundraising event on the Norman campus is our Arts Arts Arts event, which is 34 years old this year. This year we are honoring five fine arts luminaries who are graduates of each one of our programs. Our honorary chair is actor Ed Harris. There is never a dull moment in the College of Fine Arts with 400 events every academic year. For each of those 400 events about 80 hours of rehearsal is put in including lots of research and creative activity. It's important to think about what our students might do in the future. About 25% of our students at OU in Fine Arts double major. This year we have eight students who are double majoring in fine arts and engineering. Half our student population is non-resident students, including international students, and half resident students. This creates a rich environment, and it helps us all to appreciate the international language of the College of Fine Arts and to realize again every single day what a great place OU is to be. Thank you.

President Harroz thanked Dean Holt and introduced Dean John Antonio by saying, Dean Mary Margaret Holt is always innovating, and the whole campus is enriched by what they do. In my nine years as Dean of the College of Law, disproportionately, the most talented students that came through the College of Law had a fine arts background. It's amazing how they correlate that ability to create. If you are not, please get yourself on the email list for the Weitzenhoffer College of Fine Arts, to see what events are happening daily. They are incredible. Our second of three deans, Dean of the Mewbourne College of Earth and Energy, John Antonio.

Dean Antonio: Thank you, President. It's my honor to be here to talk about Mewbourne College. The petroleum program at OU is a foundational program; it has been around for more than 100 years. We had our centennial in 2019. As it has been alluded to repeatedly, it is not just about the numbers, it is about the students, faculty, and staff that we have the privilege of impacting. We are aligned and in favor of the strategic plan led by the President's Office. In alignment with that plan, we established a vision statement that we believe is profound and consequential for where we are in the world. It is simple to say but it is a challenge and will take a lifetime to implement. Our vision statement is "Educate scientists and engineers and create knowledge of Earth's past and present to navigate a future that meets societal needs or societal goals for energy and a thriving environment." This co-location of these two important aspects of modern society, the environment, world, and energy that drives everything else is what we think about every day. I wake up every morning thinking about earth and energy. I've had the privilege to serve now for two years in this role, 18 months as interim and the last six months as permanent. Our big priorities are creating a nurturing environment for our faculty, staff, and everybody that we encounter, alignment with the strategic plan, elevating our national, international prominence, aspirations of AAU-type status and contributing where we can to the University's goal there. Obviously, a time of expansion around both basic science and earth and energy. The Provost has tasked us with providing leadership across campus on some new programs around energy and sustainability around our systems, which is very important and timely. We're very focused not just on the nurturing, qualitative aspects of our environment, but also student outcomes. I'll give you a brief overview of how we're performing there in terms of retention as well. AAU, I've mentioned research outcomes and the impact that that has on our society and our state is a core tenet of the elevation priority. Expansion, it is an exciting time to think about energy and interface with the earth and we have new programs to address that driven by our research. When I came into this role in January of 2023, we established that enrollment needs to come up. My colleagues and family say I willed the fall 2023 number to come up, but whatever we did, it worked. We got it by nearly 10% year over year. Keep in mind this is enrollment, so that means the freshman class is growing dramatically because we are still graduating students in the pipeline. We grew again last fall, a healthy enrollment. We hope, three or four years from now, to be back up into the 600s across the college. We have two major academic units, the Mewbourne Petroleum and Geological Engineering Department, which administers the petroleum engineering, geological engineering, and a new geo-energy program, and then the geosciences, which has the geology, geophysics, and now paleontology and other very exciting earth science related programs. The outlook for undergraduate programs is to grow the undergraduate program alone to 400, most of that growth coming from petroleum engineering. We hope to grow to 250, which will essentially double where we are today. We plan on growing the geosciences by 50% up to about 150 students. One of the things I love about our College is that it's so expansive and so diverse. For

example, our paleontology program is the only one in the region that's tracking a lot of new students that would not have otherwise come to the University of Oklahoma. We have four faculty in geosciences that have joint appointments with the Sam Noble Museum of Natural History, and they assist with curation and looking at the Earth's past. Another new feature that this body has approved and hopefully will approve again, the SES or Sustainable Energy Certificate Program which has been approved at the undergraduate level. This is another recruiting tool and an ability to help these students become more marketable and competitive as they look for jobs. Mewbourne College has the distinct pleasure of being rated number one in placement across all colleges at OU. Nearly 100% of our undergraduate students in both departments are being placed. I'm very proud of this. On Giving Day, there is always a bit of healthy competition between the deans, and last April, we did really well. We came in fourth over about two dozen units across campus that were competing. Of course, Athletics is going to be up there, the Dodge Family College of Arts and Sciences is half the University, Gallogly College has some notable alums and there is Mewbourne College, one of the smallest. It just demonstrates the generosity of our donors and their passion for their alma mater. As I mentioned, there is a lot of new growth in the energy space. We cannot wait to do it again. When you burn fossil fuels, like methane or natural gas, the byproduct that's not necessarily desirable, although not poisonous, is called CO₂. You may have heard of carbon dioxide; CO₂ is a greenhouse gas; it contributes to warming. One way that we can help our customers of petroleum products combat that, is through capturing and sequestering that molecule in the subsurface. To do that you take a molecule of methane out and replace it with the byproduct. We are very fortunate to receive, in Fiscal Year 2025 a \$19 million grant from the Department of Energy with cost shares from companies and collaborations with the national laboratories to create what's called an Oklahoma Carbon Hub. It's in northern Oklahoma, in Kay County and Osage County and Osage Nation. We will have three well sites of commercial scale to demonstrate that we can import CO₂ and successfully and safely sequester it in the subsurface. It's a big deal. Growing on this, we know Oklahoma is an energy state, a hydrocarbon fossil fuel state, broadening that to our expertise in increasing the market for CO₂ is a big part of our strategy moving forward. It is not just the applied sciences and energy side, but also the basic sciences, the curiosity folks that look back hundreds of millions of years. For example, there is a project that has been going on about using dust as a key to unlocking the climate of the past, the ancient past. As a historian knows, you can learn a lot about what to expect in the future by looking at the past. Again, we have a very diverse group of faculty that have been working on this project for a number of years. The Extramural Research Award, based on competitive extramural funding from the federal government, is one of the indicators that AAU looks at in terms of considering membership into their organization. That big grant that we just got for almost \$19 million, when it gets registered in Interim Vice President of Research and Partnerships Carol Silva's office, whether it gets awarded in one year or two years or three years, is still going to be a significant growth. At the same time, there is a concerning trend, where we are in a rebound mode in terms of the engine that drives the research. Faculty members and Ph.D. students, postdocs are important, but I'm focusing on these major academic units the faculty count and the Ph.D. count. We need to turn this trend around to mirror what's happening in our research growth and our enrollment growth. We must succeed in securing unprecedented awards toward experimental research. Next are some statistics on each department where I see a key metric is for a research active STEM college like ours having at least a ratio of two to one on faculty to Ph.D. students is pretty healthy. We would like it to be a little higher than that in terms of energy. Enhanced oil recovery is a technique that makes use of carbon dioxide and extracting more fossil fuels, burn the

fossil fuels, and it makes a cycle. Other areas where we have great expertise that is related is geothermal energy and critical mineral mining. On the last point, we rolled out a new Sustainable Energy System Certificate Program this fall. We currently have 37 students enrolled. We plan to have over 100 enrolled in the undergraduate by next fall, we are really recruiting heavily there. We are also planning to launch, in the fall of 2025, a new graduate certificate available to Master's and Ph.D. students on the Norman campus, with a very similar structure. The curriculum for both the undergraduate and graduate certificates was developed by a committee of 30 faculty members across 10 colleges. It's really innovative and I could go on and on about the innovation and how we're serving this new need in a very innovative way. We've been able to raise money to renovate some space. It was much needed. Regent Waits, the President, the Provost and some others joined students to celebrate the ribbon cutting for a new Williams Office Suite in support of the Sustainable Energy Systems Program in Sarkeys Energy Center. Our petroleum program is very prominent. It is the foundation, and it is our legacy. And without that foundation, we really do not have any advantage. We are expanding our expertise as I mentioned. It's a very exciting time to be recruiting students thinking about sustainability and about energy. We are a research powerhouse. We are doing new things in cross-disciplinary areas such as sustainable energy systems. Thank you.

President Harroz invited Regent Waits to speak by saying, before you step down. Those of us who knew Curtis Mewbourne, he's someone we'll never forget. He is forever memorialized with the more than life-size statue, of him with his dogs. The CEO of Mewbourne Oil is our Regent Ken Waits. Any questions, thoughts, or comments?

Regent Waits stated, I would be remiss if I did not say thank you to Dr. Antonio for his leadership. He's making a difference at the College. When you look around the campus and you think about the legacy of the College, I think about people like the McCaslands, Charlie Stephenson, Curtis Mewbourne, Archie Dunham and others, and I just think the future of the College has never been brighter than under your leadership, John, and thank you for what you're doing. I'm grateful for your leadership and it is a joy working with you.

President Harroz thanked Regent Waits and welcomed Interim Dean Jonathan Stalling to speak.

Dean Stalling: It is a real pleasure to be here. I'm from northwest Arkansas, a rural area, less than 2,000 people in my hometown. I had an Asian Studies degree, the kind of degrees that we confer at CIS, that degree took me around the world many times and back. It's wonderful to be able to be here and serve the people of Oklahoma and give a show and tell. This is going to be a pretty narrow view of the range of concerns and challenges that this job has presented to me. When I accepted this position, the Provost said, "Jonathan, you've got to turn this around." I'm going to talk a little bit about the restructuring and talk about what it means to turn it around. Of course, it's about enrollments and growing them after COVID in particular. This is a different kind of presentation. You're going to come into my world for a minute and see the kinds of things we do from day to day in CIS. First, what is the restructuring? It used to be that CIS was a unit that included three parts, an academic college, study abroad programming, and international student services. Those were broken off and moved under our Provost. Now it is separated entirely, and I want to thank Stewart Berkinshaw for all of his hard work on that, because of the sheer amount of financial work to be done undergirding the relationship between these three units. This shift opened up for the first time in our unit's 10-year history, 11 now, an opportunity for the

Dean to focus entirely on what other academic deans focus on, recruitment, retention, research, and so on. We are unique because we used to have ten research centers, nine undergraduate majors, and two graduate degrees, one of those is online. The structure of the College remains very distinct from the other two units. I would like to point out two of our strengths, the first being our SERU data. This is a national survey of student satisfaction. CIS punches way up. We are well over 20% above our peers at OU in student satisfaction. We should be, we are smaller; we are well-resourced. The expectation is that CIS delivers at this level, and we do. Our advising team was almost 35% above national averages. We're a small college but if you look at degrees conferred, we're right at equilibrium, more or less, with Fine Arts as well as Architecture. That is because we punch above our weight in online. The future is still online, we talked about online a long time ago and yet it is still the future of higher ed. We're a good example of a smaller unit that has a very robust degree conferral through that strategic vision of building a sustainably growing online program. Part of what I've been working on is pruning our research units. I closed two of them in order to focus on those that were the stronger. Those remaining are somewhat distinct from one another, but for the most part these are providing research funding to faculty, sponsoring student research, hosting postdoc fellows, hosting international journals and international awards and so on. The SERU data really shows how much our students love CIS; this is partly because of the intellectual world that they get. We are a small liberal arts style college nestled in an R1 research university. Our faculty are top shelf researchers from around the world. They have 24% higher the national average in knowing our students' names. You get that small liberal arts feel and it's partly because of the work that our centers do. When it comes to AI research, I'm happy to say one of our centers focusing on cyber governance is right in the middle of vital conversations. Part of the team that Mary Margaret talked about as well for a Co-PI and that large national grant for AI and human authenticity. We just yesterday launched OU's first AI learning platform from the Center for U.S.-China Issues, leveraging my own 25 years of research into an avatar which scared everyone, so I took it off. Now it is a chatbot. This is what I spend my day on every day. Number one, credit out production. When you have declining student enrollment, you have declining credit out production, but it is not a one-to-one correlation. There are things you can do in-house to boost your credit out production, and I'm an inventor, that's part of my profession. I like to find a problem, find a novel solution, test that solution, work with others, iterate on those, and then try to scale. This is the best opportunity, and thank you so much, Provost and President and the Regents, for giving me this opportunity, because that was and is and remains a great challenge. Following Provost Wright's own example is to lower barriers. One of the things you may not know is that our majors had to study abroad. Now, we encourage them to study abroad, but we do not force them to. That was, of course, a pretty big barrier. After Boren left, that started to become a real encumbrance, so we took that away. We also reduced our foreign language requirement for those non-regionally specific degrees, because you could need other skills besides just foreign language when you do international security, international development, or international studies. We streamlined our minors and we launched our first year experience course and new buzz courses like international sport. That doubled enrollment from our expectation. We had to put Graduate Assistants in to support the professor. It was and is great. Students are still coming and meeting me and say, "hey, you visited our international sport class," and they are from engineering and nursing. We launched our freshman course, global perspectives, it is a first-year experience course, and we beat many of the other colleges in launching it. This will come down, but it will still show gradual improvement in these choices that we're making to lower the barriers and make sure that we're still competitive with AAU and SEC standards for

those degrees, but we're going to work on access. Number two, this is the big one, declining enrollments. Since 2019, it was a precipitous fall. Before that, it was still falling, I'll just tell you that, in 2020, 35, admits. When I came in, it was 25. What do we do in the first year? In that first year, there is not much you can do in this seat. You're driving a car, you look like you're behind the wheel, but the inertia and everything is already determined for you. You missed out on the previous recruitment cycle. What I worked on was learning from my colleagues in the Office of Admissions and Recruitment (OAR) about how to reach out through narrow funnel marketing. I wrote 120 personal letters, and it was surprising how that narrow funnel outreach from a Dean, had a pretty strong correlation because, boom, we're back up to 35. It is too early to know, causal or correlative, but I'm happy to say that that number's good. Now, Andre, he will remind me, "Jonathan, the freshman class is 5,000. I do not think you should be so happy." Well, I'm happy with that. Here's the deal; I understand, and I went to my faculty after our meeting, and I said, "okay, thank you all for voting on me to be the interim Dean. I'm proud, in fact, I really feel privileged to be the interim Dean, and I'm really proud that you're my interim college. Here's the deal. We've been given an opportunity to run an experiment. What is it like when you take a top-shelf faculty, best of university advising teams, real resources, and the students. Dean Wrobel used to joke with me when I would talk about our great faculty, who are all these international experts, he'd say, "Jonathan, I've got 100 of those in Arts and Sciences." I said, "Yeah, but you do not have our students." Think about this for a moment. Our students come to OU to become diplomats, intelligence officers, to work in humanitarian NGOs. These are rock stars. They are the best, most ambitious, most humble, most service-oriented students we have, and it is a privilege every day to work with them. They define us absolutely through and through. To really test this hypothesis; can we be a college? What would it be like to be one? What does it mean? It means you must sustainably grow. We're going to have to turn this around, 35 just won't cut it, right? We raised hundreds of thousand dollars from our amazing Board to number one fund our new CIS annual Washington, DC, Career Discovery trip. We bring our students to the Pentagon, to the State Department and to network them in NGOs and to get them those internships. Three or four students spent the summer in DC. Number one, very important, career discovery; two, the Student Success Center. We started the first Student Success Center as well as a Student Leadership Ambassadors Group. To fund two years of CIS Freshman, Admit Scholarships, that's 35 scholarships, \$2,000 over two years, \$1,000 each year. I'll explain in a moment why that matters so much. Next to fund the CIS Freshman Passport Initiative, this is for our alumni, it's \$180. Buy a passport for one of our incoming freshmen. We brought small gifts in on Giving Day, bought exactly the number of passports that we had as freshmen, 35 passports. We launched the first pre-collegiate online course for high school students, because we need to build our feeder schools. We made a big shift at OU from freshman coming into University College to freshman entering directly in the colleges. We are also working on building that out. The Student Success Center is a part of that, and so is building feeder school relationships, like with Jenks and Tulsa. We fund two external marketing firms. One of them is here in Oklahoma City. The other is a national one. We did an ad buy campaign, \$15,000, to test the wide funnel market effectiveness for value propositions. We worked with OAR in a targeted name buy and that narrow funnel marketing as well, to help build out dynamic digital content for the College. I invite you all to check out the new website. You'll see that all faculty no longer have like a little bio picture. They have a "Who am I? Where am I from? What is my story? And how will your story be transformed when you come to my classes?" We create video course trailers and so on, so we can share them out in our socials and have a continual presence of dynamic content. Through that name buy, we received names of 1,500 people who are

not coming to OU, but indicated interest in international studies, and we targeted marketing to them. We're recruiting new people to OU. We're not poaching students already here. We're going out there and we're saying OU is a place for you. 15,000 postcards went out and 250 phone calls have been made. Yes, I made those phone calls, and I did it in one meeting, I wanted to understand what the market was like and what it is like to talk to those students. We are building our student leadership group because we embrace the peer-to-peer recruitment strategy where they are the ones doing that outreach. They're the ones making phone calls to those students and talking about their experiences and so on. I think the most promising thing we've learned is that it is possible. A lot of those phone calls came back to visit the campus. Those are tough conversations that I have with those students who are really measuring us against our peers. Some of those are coming, I'm happy to say. The broad funnel work, as you can see, half a million impressions, 7,000 clicks, pretty low click-through rate, seven students click to apply. I do not love those numbers for \$15,000, but it does give us some data about what the broad funnel gives us. Right now, we have 62 freshman admits, 19 deposits, 35 freshman scholarship letters just went out yesterday, the ones I mentioned that our board helped us raise. This allows me to make phone calls to each and every one of them to follow up with those letters and talk to them about why we value them and hope that they'll come to OU. Going forward we will do a little bit of the wide funnel work but we're going to concentrate our funding at that mid and lower level to convert those admits into deposits and those deposits into Sooners. By taking the students and focusing on them and seeing that they really are the powerhouse that will drive our recruitment engine in the future, making sure that we are giving them the VIP experiences to be leaders, to get that extra internship, career discovery, and so on, you build that in every unit. That is your recruitment engine. This is my little saying. "We paved the road between Oklahoma and Washington, D.C.," partly because I grew up with a gravel road in Arkansas, and it was my trip to D.C. as a high schooler where I found out they're a little prettier than me, but they're not smarter, and they do not talk any better than I do. I came back and I felt like I was superman. I was sitting at Former House Speaker Ryan's talk, and it was at that moment when I realized what our College was meant to be, to pave this road between Oklahoma and Washington D.C. Oklahomans punch high and we need to continue to do so. What form our unit will take in the future is less relevant to me than to serve the students in the state of Oklahoma, and I look forward to doing so in the future. Thanks for your time.

AWARDS, CONTRACTS, AND GRANTS

	FY24 Jul -Nov Expenditures	FY25 Jul - Nov Expenditures
UNIVERSITY OF OKLAHOMA	\$112,922,354	\$120,803,377
NORMAN CAMPUS	\$70,479,484	\$69,530,560

	FY24 Jul -Nov Expenditures	FY25 Jul - Nov Expenditures
HEALTH SCIENCES CENTER	\$42,442,870	\$51,272,817

This data is from January 2, 2025, and is subject to change.

Chart Key / Definitions for the pages 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

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 submitted with this Agenda Item for July 2024 – November 2024.

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

POSTHUMOUS DEGREE, DENTAL HYGIENE, COLLEGE OF DENTISTRY - HSC

Ms. Carley Ann Tatum was pursuing a Baccalaureate of Science in Dental Hygiene degree at the time of her death on August 3, 2024. She began her studies in the Dental Hygiene Program at our Ardmore site in the fall of 2023. Ms. Tatum tragically passed away just days before beginning the start of her final year of coursework; she was on track to graduate in May 2025. Ms. Tatum maintained an impressive 3.72 Grade Point Average during her time in the Dental Hygiene program and she earned consistent acknowledgment on both the President's Honor Roll and the Dean's Honor Roll each semester. She completed 102 of the required 129 hours toward attaining the degree, which surpasses the Oklahoma State Regents for Higher Education requirements established for the posthumous award of a degree.

Senior Vice President and Provost Gary E. Raskob, Dean Paul M. Mullasseril of the College of Dentistry, and Dr. Donna Wood, Dental Hygiene Program Director, all concur and support awarding a posthumous degree to Ms. Carley Ann Tatum.

In accordance with Oklahoma State Regents for Higher Education policy, upon approval of the Board of Regents, the approved request to award a posthumous degree to Ms. Tatum will be provided to the OSRHE along with a copy of the diploma as required Notification of Institutional Action.

President Harroz recommended the Board of Regents approve the awarding of a posthumous Baccalaureate of Science in Dental Hygiene to Ms. Carley Ann Tatum.

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

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 Office of the Oklahoma State Regents. 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 Oklahoma State Regents.

Program Changes
Recommended for Approval by the Graduate Council
January 2025

New Program

WEITZENHOFFER FAMILY COLLEGE OF FINE ARTS**Drama, Master of Fine Arts in Drama (RPC TBD, MC MTBD)**

Requesting the addition of a master of specialty with a Level II degree of Master of Fine Arts in Drama, Level III program title of Drama, and a Level IV option of Directing. This non-thesis program will require 60 hours total with 51 hours in the program core and 9 hours of electives. Additional Level IV options will be added to the M.F.A. in Drama in the future.

Reason for request:

The MFA program will be the beginning of a larger rollout of MFA's in various theatrical fields as the School of Drama re-establishes itself as a major training ground for theatre professionals in a national scale, at the graduate level. The MFA in Directing will expand the school's national profile, positively affecting recruiting, granting, and fundraising at the national level. The program will prepare graduate students for a professional career as theatrical directors. There will also be room in the program for students to explore career options in film directing, and theatre pedagogy.

Program Changes
Recommended for Approval by the Academic Programs Council or Graduate Council
December 2024

New Certificates

PRICE COLLEGE OF BUSINESS**Commercial Banking, Undergraduate Certificate (RPC TBD, MC TTBD)**

Requesting the addition of an Undergraduate Certificate with the Level III program title of Commercial Banking. The certificate requires 15 total hours with 9 hours of required courses and 6 hours of electives.

Reason for request:

The purpose of the Commercial Bank Certificate is to provide undergraduate students with focused preparation for careers in Commercial Banking. In addition to this focused preparation, the certificate will provide employers with evidence of this preparation in a high demand field. Students will be educated regarding commercial banking, credit analysis, financial statement analysis, financial intermediaries and markets, and a student internship. Students will have the option to do a 3-credit internship at a commercial bank where they will fulfill 5 learning

objectives and 3 learning experiences. Students will also have the opportunity to take the Credit Essentials Exam and earn a certificate from the Risk Management Association (RMA).

This will be the only Commercial Banking Certificate offered in the state of Oklahoma that offers the Credit Essentials course and certificate from the Risk Management Association. This is a highly valued certificate in the commercial banking industry.

Financial Portfolio Management, Undergraduate Certificate (RPC TBD, MC TTBD)

Requesting the addition of an Undergraduate Certificate with the Level III program title of Financial Portfolio Management. The certificate requires 15 total hours with 9 hours of required courses and 6 hours of electives.

Reason for request:

The Financial Portfolio Management Certificate curriculum emphasizes interactive learning and industry-related skills. Students will practice strategic management of investment portfolios to achieve specific financial objectives while considering factors such as clients' risk tolerance and time horizon, as well as market conditions. Students will acquire hands-on experience by analyzing and managing a real portfolio. In addition, students will have opportunities to obtain professionally recognized certificates such as the Investment Foundations certificate from the CFA Institute and may have the chance to receive scholarships for the CFA level 1 exam.

Students who complete the Financial Portfolio Management Certificate will gain knowledge and analytical skills in the field. These skills are currently in short supply in the industry, and many employers are facing issues of training employees in this area. Our mission is to provide students with a cohesive curriculum that focuses on portfolio management to help them excel in the job market.

Wealth Management, Undergraduate Certificate (RPC TBD, MC TTBD)

Requesting the addition of an Undergraduate Certificate with the Level III program title of Wealth Management. The certificate requires 15 total hours of required courses.

Reason for request:

The purpose of the Wealth Management Certificate is to provide undergraduate students with focused preparation for careers in Wealth Management. In addition to this focused preparation, the certificate will provide employers with evidence of this preparation in a high demand field. Students will be educated regarding insurance, estate planning, retirement planning, and investments. Students will take the Wealth Management Strategies course in their final year, which will cover case analysis and integration of the six (6) major areas of personal financial planning: Fundamentals of Financial Planning, Insurance Planning, Investment Planning, Income Tax Planning, Retirement Planning and Estate Planning. Students in the Wealth Management Strategies course will effectively apply and integrate this information in the formulation of a comprehensive financial plan which will be presented to peers and faculty both orally and in writing.

Trillions of dollars are being transferred from the baby boom generation to younger generations, requiring a great deal of financial planning and services. At the same time, many financial advisers are getting ready to retire themselves. We currently do not have a comprehensive financial planning program at OU, and the need is great.

MEWBOURNE COLLEGE OF EARTH AND ENERGY

Sustainable Energy Systems, Graduate Certificate (RPC TBD, MC GTBD)

Requesting the addition of a Graduate Certificate with the Level III program title of Sustainable Energy Systems. The certificate requires 15 total hours with 6 hours of core courses and 9 hours of guided electives.

Reason for request:

As OU – and the world – pursues critically important advances in sustainable energy for the future, a multidisciplinary approach is essential. The sustainable energy domain is complex and dynamic; addressing it requires collaboration among many disciplines including science, technology, engineering, mathematics, architecture, business, economics, law, public policy, social sciences, humanities, history of science and energy, and others.

Our external industry partners in the energy sector have confirmed the importance of a multidisciplinary approach in developing practical sustainable energy solutions. To illustrate industry support and advocacy for this program, over the past year, seed funding of \$2.1M has been received for this program through generous donations from corporate partners and private individuals. This significant financial support received over a relatively short period of time is consistent with strong market viability for the SES certificate program. These seed funds are being used to launch the SES program. In fact, this funding in hand guarantees support necessary to launch and operate the undergraduate SES certificate program for five years.

The multidisciplinary SES program contributes to three major objectives: 1) Providing leadership and support necessary to accelerate and expand the advances already being made in sustainable energy research and education across campus. 2) Promote a new university-level brand and portal for attracting outstanding students, faculty, and staff to the OU SES enterprise. 3) Develop multidisciplinary SES academic credentials that will attract and retain outstanding students.

In summary, the energy landscape is undergoing swift and profound changes. Prospective solutions and directions for the future of energy systems are complex, multidisciplinary, and are quickly evolving. By leveraging and building upon OU's undisputed excellence in the energy industry, we have the opportunity, indeed the responsibility, to lead in educating the next generation. The reality that the body of knowledge in sustainable energy systems is dynamic, evolving, and often generates opposing points of view across social, economic, and disciplinary boundaries should not be an impediment to us. Indeed, it should be our motivation. Lead On!

Certificate Deletion

JEANNINE RAINBOLT COLLEGE OF EDUCATION

Communication, Culture & Pedagogy for Hispanic (ESL/ELL) Populations in Educational Settings, Graduate Certificate (RPC 379, MC G030)

Requesting the deletion of Graduate Certificate in Communication, Culture & Pedagogy for Hispanic (ESL/ELL) Populations in Educational Settings effective for the 2024-25 academic year. There are no students enrolled, and no courses will be deleted.

Reason for request:

This graduate certificate is being deleted because there is no student enrollment.

Program Name Change and Requirement Changes

JEANNINE RAINBOLT COLLEGE OF EDUCATION

Early Childhood Education, Bachelor of Science (RPC 046, MC B285)

Change the Level I degree from Bachelor of Science to Bachelor of Specialty and the Level II degree name from Bachelor of Science to Bachelor of Education.

Course requirement changes: Remove EDEC 3551, EDEC 3233, EDEC 3513, EDEC 4123, COMM 1113/2613, one 3 credit hour Core I MATH, and the 2000 level or higher Science course. Add EDEC 3583 Learning Supports, EDEC 3403 Integrated Curr PreK-K, EDEC 3503 Integrated Curr Infants and Toddlers, EDEC 4543, EDWL 4323, and EDMA 2353 (gen ed math option). Total credit hours for the degree will change from 124 to 120.

Reason for request:

Changes are needed to reduce the total credit hours from 124 to 120, to update the program to better prepare Early Childhood educators to meet the needs of their student population, and to better align coursework with the early childhood standards and certification exams.

Program Requirement Changes and Concentration Additions

DODGE FAMILY COLLEGE OF ARTS AND SCIENCES

Biology, Bachelor of Science (RPC 228, MC B105)

Program requirement changes and four new concentration additions. The four new concentrations for the degree program are Ecology, Evolution, and Organismal Biology (18-21 hours), Molecular, Cellular, and Developmental Biology (21 hours), Microbiology (23 hours), and Integrative Biological Systems (22-25 hours).

In the major, we select BIOL 2913 as the required core course in statistics (remove PSY 2003, BIOL 4913 and ECON 2843) and introduce a new required course BIOL 1111 Perspectives and Professional Skills in the Biological Sciences. The major electives (16 hours) have also been removed. The Biology core requirement will be 18 hours.

The major support requirement is reduced from 32 to 26 credit hours by removing CHEM 3153 or CHEM 3653 and the 3 hours of History of Science, Technology, and Medicine. Change the MATH requirement in the semester plan to MATH (Core I) since MATH 1523 is not specifically required.

The CIP code will also change from 26.0701 Zoology/Animal Biology to 26.0101 Biology/Biological Sciences. Total credit hours for the degree will not change.

Reason for request:

As part of the reorganization of the life sciences at OU, the School of Biological Sciences is updating and modernizing undergraduate education in the Biology, B.S. degree to provide students with experienced-based training, increase student participation and success in degree, and ensure student job preparedness post-graduation. We have updated the major and support course requirements and defined four concentrations that will best serve the educational needs of students in the biological sciences.

Ecology, Evolution, and Organismal Biology (EEOB) concentration: This concentration provides students with broad training in the phenomena that give rise to the evolution of organismal diversity and the current ecological processes that maintain diversity across all Kingdoms of life. This degree track prepares students for graduate or professional school, careers in natural resources management and conservation, and in government.

Molecular, Cellular, and Developmental Biology (MCDB) concentration: This concentration provides students with in-depth training in the foundations of biological complexity and function from the molecular to the embryonic levels of organization. This degree track prepares students for graduate or professional school, careers in biotechnology, and careers in clinical labs.

Microbiology (MBIO) concentration: This concentration provides students with a survey of the diversity of the microbial world and focused training in microbial physiology, the role in microbes in infectious disease, ecological processes, and microbiome dynamics. This degree track prepares students for graduate or professional school, and a wide range of careers in biotechnology, clinical labs, energy industries, and so forth.

Integrative Biological Systems (IBIS) concentration: This concentration provides students with broad interdisciplinary training aimed at understanding a fundamental question in the biological sciences: How do living things work? Students receive in-depth training in the structure and function of organisms at all levels of biological organization, how these phenomena are integrated across levels of organization from molecules to communities, and the diversity of structure-function relationships across the Kingdoms of Life. This degree track provides students with preparation for a wide range of post-baccalaureate options including graduate or professional school, careers in industry, conservation, and government.

The reorganization of independent biological science departments at the university into the School of Biological Sciences provides us with a timely opportunity to bring together all of the strengths of our current undergraduate curricula in the biological sciences, identify areas to enhance and innovate training, and develop a modernized, comprehensive training program that prepares our students for future career success.

Program Requirement Changes

JEANNINE RAINBOLT COLLEGE OF EDUCATION

Instructional Leadership & Academic Curriculum, Doctor of Philosophy (RPC 064, MC D545 R065)

Program requirement changes to the Biomedical concentration. Changing to Summer Admission only to Biomedical concentration program (D545, R065). Students will be conditionally admitted and are required to take OUHSC Clinical Anatomy, with A or B grade (this course is offered in Summer semesters only), for Biomedical concentration program (D545, R065) before full admission can be granted. Total credit hours for the degree will not change.

Reason for request:

Clinical Anatomy as a Prerequisite: We propose the OUHSC Clinical Anatomy course act as a prerequisite for admission to the ILAC Biomedical Education PhD Program. A solid foundation in clinical anatomy is essential for students to excel in the coursework of our doctoral program. The course will serve as a litmus test to gauge the preparedness of incoming students for the rigorous academic demands of the ILAC Biomedical Education program. Clinical Anatomy is also associated with the greatest burden of time – 9 weeks at approximately 20 hours a week. Thus, successful completion of the course will enable students to navigate the remaining curriculum more easily.

Grade Requirement: In addition to the prerequisite, students will be required to earn a minimum grade of A or B in the Clinical Anatomy course to be eligible to proceed with their enrollment in the ILAC Biomedical Education PhD Program. This criterion ensures that admitted students have not only completed the prerequisite but also have demonstrated a mastery of the fundamental concepts necessary for success in our program.

Summer Admissions: To facilitate the implementation of the new prerequisite and grade requirement, we propose a shift to a summer admit-only structure for this program. The summer admission cycle will provide students with the opportunity to complete the Clinical Anatomy course and fulfill the grade requirement before starting the doctoral program in the fall.

Benefits: 1) Improved Student Success: A solid foundation in clinical anatomy will better prepare students for the challenging coursework in this PhD Program. 2) Student Cohort: Establishing a summer admit allows for the potential of establishing a cohort. This allows for a more collaborative environment, a built-in support system, and shared experiences to create a holistic educational setting that prepares students not only academically but also socially and professionally.

GALLOGLY COLLEGE OF ENGINEERING

Bioprocessing, Undergraduate Certificate (RPC 512, MC T045)

Course requirement changes to the required coursework: BME/CH E 4373 Tissue Engineering may be taken as an alternative option for the BME/CH E 4423 requirement or may be taken as an elective if students choose to take BME/CH E 4423 as the required course. The elective courses will be moved to a list to be maintained by the department. The following elective courses have been added to the list: BIOL 3113 Cell Biology, BIOL/PBIO 3333 Genetics, CHEM 3653 Introduction To Biochemistry, CHEM 3753 Introduction To Biochemical Methods, BIOL 3813 Fundamentals Of Microbiology, BIOL 3673 Practical Bioinformatics, CHEM 3853 Biochemistry I, BIOL 4843 Molecular Biology, CHEM 4023 Instrumental Methods Of Chemical Analysis, CHEM 3953 Biochemistry II, BIOL 4833 Basic Immunology, BIOL 4853 Physiology

Of Microorganisms, BIOL 4823 Pathogenic Microbiology And Infectious, BIOL 4903 Topics In Virology, BIOL 4113 Cellular Pathology, ISE 3293 Applied Engineering Statistics, BME 3123 Biotransport, and ECE 4863 – Bioinstrumentation. Total credit hours for the certificate will not change.

Reason for request:

Updating the course options for BME/CH E 4423 and 5373 to change Tissue Engineering – BME/CH E 4373 to an “*and, or*” option for Genetic Engineering and Biotechnology – BME/CH E 4423. Also, updating the elective options and moving the courses to a list to be maintained by the department.

Engineering, Doctor of Philosophy (RPC 067, MC D370 R232)

Program requirement changes to the standard Engineering concentration. Change the coursework credit hour requirements from 42-60 to 30-60 hours and dissertation credit hour requirements from 30-48 to 30-60 hours. Total credit hours for the degree will not change.

Reason for request:

Changes will provide more flexibility to students and advisors in how they balance coursework and research.

WEITZENHOFFER FAMILY COLLEGE OF FINE ARTS

Art, Bachelor of Fine Arts (RPC 268, MC B063)

Course requirement changes to the option of Art, Technology, and Culture. Course name changes for two Lower-Division Specialization ATC (MAJOR REQUIREMENTS): ATC 2853 Image-Intro Studio Practice to ATC 2853 Introduction to Photography and ATC 2873 Time-Intro Studio Practice to ATC 2873 Video for the Artist I. Remove note from general education that courses cannot be S/U graded. Total credit hours for the degree will not change.

Reason for request:

Course name changes reflect a clearer title that reflect class content.

Musical Theatre Performance, Bachelor of Fine Arts (RPC 342, MC B737)

Course requirement changes to change the title of MTHR 2162 Intro to Urban Dance to Intro to Hip Hop. Total credit hours for the degree will not change.

Reason for request:

The new title better describes course content.

Music, Bachelor of Music (RPC 172, MC B724)

Course requirement changes to the option of Organ. Updating Course Title for one required Major Area course, MULI 4453 title changed to Organ Literature I: Renaissance, Baroque, & Classical. Deleting two courses from the program and replacing with two others: Delete MUTE 4423 and MUTE 4252; Add MULI 4463 Organ Literature II: Romantic, 20th, & 21st Century (title change) and MULI 4482 History of Hymnody. Update notes to reflect course title changes in major performance options. Total credit hours for the degree will not change.

Reason for request:

Updating degree to match course changes/deletions in the organ area.

POLYTECHNIC INSTITUTE

Applied Artificial Intelligence, Bachelor of Science (RPC 515, MC B026)

Course requirement changes to the major: Remove AAI 4313 Deep Learning II and CYBS 4293 Intro to Cloud Computing and Security. Add AAI 4333 Applications of Deep Learning and SDI 3213 Cloud Computing.

Curriculum changes to major support requirements: Remove MATH 2423, C S 1324, C S 2334, C S 2414, and C S 2813 or MATH 2513. Add MATH 1914 Calculus I (alternatively students may take MATH 2123 or MATH 2423) and four new courses. The new courses are POLY 1003 - Frontiers in Emerging Technologies, First Year Experience, POLY 1203 - Foundations of Programming for Emerging Technologies, POLY 2203 - Applied Statistics for Modern Computing, and POLY 2513 - Applied Discrete Mathematics for Computing.

Curriculum changes to general education requirements: Remove MATH 1823 as Core I Math requirement. Add MATH 1523 as Core I Math requirement. Total credit hours for the degree will not change.

Reason for request:

Changes in the mathematics requirements were made. MATH 1914 Calculus I (4 credit hour) is now the level of mathematics required for this program. Course adjustments were made to accommodate this level of mathematics. Four new POLY courses were added to accommodate the lower math requirements as well as provide tailored content to accommodate the applied nature of the Polytechnic courses. This change opens the major to more students and opens more electives in the first two years. Upper division courses were adjusted as a result of an industrial advisory board curriculum review.

Cybersecurity, Bachelor of Science (RPC 496, MC B264)

Requesting to add the program to the Norman Campus location. Course requirement changes to the major: Remove CYBS 3223, CYBS 3813, CYBS 4103, and CYBS 4883. Add SDI 3203 Computer Networks, SDI 3213 Cloud Computing, CYBS 4123 System Administration, and CYBS 4333 Incidence Response Management. Update the department maintained major elective list.

Curriculum changes to major support requirements: Remove MATH 2423, C S 1324, C S 2334, C S 2413, and C S 2813 or MATH 2513. Add four new courses: POLY 1003 - Frontiers in Emerging Technologies, First Year Experience, POLY 1203 - Foundations of Programming for Emerging Technologies, POLY 2203 - Applied Statistics for Modern Computing, and POLY 2513 - Applied Discrete Mathematics for Computing.

Curriculum changes to general education requirements: Remove MATH 1823; Add MATH 1503 College Algebra. Total credit hours for the degree will not change.

Reason for request:

Changes in the mathematics requirements were made. College Algebra is the level of mathematics required for this program. Course adjustments were made to accommodate this level of mathematics. Four new POLY courses were added to accommodate the lower math requirements as well as provide tailored content to accommodate the applied nature of the Polytechnic courses. This change opens the major to more students and opens more electives in the first two years. Upper division courses were adjusted between required and elective as a result of an industrial advisory board curriculum review. In addition, a location of Norman was added per the revised location expectations.

Software Development and Integration, Bachelor of Science (RPC 516, MC B846)

Requesting to add the program to the Norman Campus location. Course requirement changes to major support requirements: Remove C S 1324, C S 2334, C S 2414, and C S 2813 or MATH 2513. Add four new courses: POLY 1003 - Frontiers in Emerging Technologies, First Year Experience, POLY 1203 - Foundations of Programming for Emerging Technologies, POLY 2203 - Applied Statistics for Modern Computing, and POLY 2513 - Applied Discrete Mathematics for Computing.

Curriculum changes to general education requirements: Remove MATH 1823; Add MATH 1503 College Algebra. Total credit hours for the degree will not change.

Reason for request:

Changes in the mathematics requirements were made. College Algebra is the level of mathematics required for this program. Course adjustments were made to accommodate this level of mathematics. Four new POLY courses were added to accommodate the lower math requirements as well as provide tailored content to accommodate the applied nature of the Polytechnic courses. This change opens the major to more students and opens more electives in the first two years. Upper division courses were adjusted between required and elective as a result of an industrial advisory board curriculum review. In addition, a location of Norman was added per the revised location expectations.

Substantive Program Changes
Reviewed by the Academic Programs Council or Graduate Council
November 2024

New Program

DODGE FAMILY COLLEGE OF ARTS AND SCIENCES

Social Work, Doctor of Philosophy (RPC TBD, MC DTBD)

Requesting the addition of a Doctor of Philosophy with a Level III program title of Social Work. The program requires a total of 90 credit hours with 22 hours of core coursework, 18 hours of guided electives, 5 hours of Research for Doctoral Dissertation, and 45 hours of additional coursework.

Reason for request:

The purpose of the program is to provide students with a rigorous and comprehensive education in social work research, practice, and pedagogy, preparing them for scholarly careers in academia, research institutions, or leadership positions in government or community-based organizations.

The proposed Ph.D. program in Social Work stands as a pivotal response to a demonstrated demand among alumni, reflecting 260 individuals eager to pursue advanced studies in social work. This keen interest aligns with their career aspirations, emphasizing a strong desire for academic positions or leadership roles within non-profit agencies. Notably, the survey illuminated a compelling trend, with two-thirds of respondents expressing a preference for a part-time Ph.D. program, underscoring the vital importance of flexibility for working professionals.

In recognizing the desired fields of study within social work, the program strategically emphasizes mental health, poverty, and children, acknowledging the pressing need to address these critical areas within the profession. This targeted approach ensures that graduates are equipped with the specialized knowledge and skills to contribute meaningfully to ongoing societal challenges.

Employers, spanning government agencies, non-profit organizations, and research institutions, actively seek individuals with a Ph.D. in Social Work to lead the development and implementation of effective interventions and policies. The program's emphasis on producing graduates with advanced research and analytical skills directly addresses this demand, positioning them as valuable assets in addressing complex societal issues.

The varied career opportunities for Ph.D. holders in Social Work encompass academia, research, leadership roles, and consultancy, all of which are in high demand across diverse sectors. The projected job growth rate aligns with the overall expansion of the social work field, highlighting the positive outlook for employment opportunities associated with the program.

Program Name Change and 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, B090-P537)

Request to change the Level III degree program name from Professional Studies to Aviation. Additional course requirement changes requested for the Air Traffic Management Track (P045) to move AVIA 4023 Tracon Radar Lab from the Major Requirements to the Specialized Aviation Electives and replace it with AVIA 4043 Enhanced Tower Follow On in the Major Requirements. Total credit hours for the degree will not change.

Reason for request:

The program name change was suggested by Provost Wright for all the School of Aviation concentration areas. Since our College and degree has switched from the College of Professional Studies to the College of Atmospheric & Geographic Sciences, and we have transitioned from the Department of Aviation to the School of Aviation this change seems a logical progression.

Our Air Traffic Management program is in the final stages of being approved as an "Enhanced" AT-CTI program -- meaning, graduates of our program will no longer need to be trained at the FAA Academy once they graduate. They will be immediately hireable as a result of this enhanced training.

JEANNINE RAINBOLT COLLEGE OF EDUCATION

Elementary Education, Bachelor of Science (RPC 062, MC B355)

Change the Level I degree from Bachelor of Science to Bachelor of Specialty and the Level II degree name from Bachelor of Science to Bachelor of Education. Course requirement changes: Remove EDEL 4101, one 3 credit hour Core I MATH, and the 2000 level or higher Science course. Add EDWL 4323 and EDMA 2353. Total credit hours for the degree will change from 124 to 120.

Reason for request:

To reduce the total credit hours from 124 to 120 and to update the program to better prepare Elementary educators to meet the needs of their student population.

Option Deletion

COLLEGE OF ATMOSPHERIC AND GEOGRAPHIC SCIENCES

Professional Studies, Bachelor of Science (RPC 237, MC B794)

Request to delete the Professional Studies option of the B.S. in Professional Studies. No students are enrolled. Total credit hours for the degree will not change.

Reason for request:

There are no requirements for the Professional Studies option B794. It was just never deleted from the Degree Program Inventory.

JEANNINE RAINBOLT COLLEGE OF EDUCATION

Early Childhood Education: Birth through Third Grade, Bachelor of Science (RPC 046, MC B284)

Requesting deletion of the Early Childhood Education: Birth through Third Grade option of the Bachelor of Science effective for Spring 2025. There are two students still enrolled with an expected graduation date of Spring 2025. No courses will be deleted.

Reason for request:

This option was replaced by the Bachelor of Education Early Childhood Education: Birth through Third Grade (B283) in fall 2023.

Add Online Delivery

PRICE COLLEGE OF BUSINESS

Business Entrepreneurship, Graduate Certificate (RPC 395, MC G023)

Creating an online delivery option for our current in-person graduate certificate to make it accessible to students in our online programs.

Update the required course options to provide more flexibility with the addition of the online format offering. Add ENT 5182 as an alternate choice to ENT 5934 and change requirement from 4 hours to 2-4 hours. Change guided electives from 4 hours to 4-6 hours. Total credit hours for the certificate will not change.

Reason for request:

Creating an online delivery option for our current in-person graduate certificate to make it accessible to students in our online programs. Update the required course offerings to align with the online offerings.

Program Requirement Changes

DODGE FAMILY COLLEGE OF ARTS AND SCIENCES

Public Health, Bachelor of Public Health (RPC 453, MC B810)

Course requirement changes. In Major Support, remove CHEM 3053, CHEM 3152, and MATH 1743 or MATH 1823 pre-requisites and update MATH pre-requisite to MATH 1503 or higher. Total credit hours for the degree will not change.

Reason for request:

The pre-requisites are being updated to remove two of the Chemistry requirements (CHEM 3053 and 3152) and change the Mathematics requirement from MATH 1743 or MATH 1823 to MATH 1503.

JEANNINE RAINBOLT COLLEGE OF EDUCATION

Language Arts Education, Bachelor of Science (RPC 143, MC B625)

Course requirement changes: Remove ENGL 4853, ENGL 2443, remove 3 hours from English Literature Electives, and remove 1 hour from Core II: Natural Sciences. Add EDWL 4323 and 3 hours of Specialized Ed Electives. Total credit hours for the degree will change from 124 to 120.

Reason for request:

To reduce total credit hours from 124 to 120 and to update the program to better prepare Language Arts educators to meet the needs of their student population.

Mathematics Education, Bachelor of Science (RPC 156, MC B673)

Course requirement changes: Remove MATH 3113, Math 4753 from specialized ed requirement, Add ECON 2843; Remove CHEM 1305 from specialization electives and Add MATH 3113 and 4753; Split Specialization electives into two sections Stem Foundations and Advanced Studies sections. In Stem Foundations (10-13 hours), add ASTR 1504, ASTR 1523, CS 1313, CS1213, GIS 2023, MATH 1473, MATH 1503, BIOL 2815 & ENGR 1411 to existing electives. In Advanced Studies section: Choose 3-6 hours of Upper Division MATH or Mathematics Ed from the following: MATH 3113, MATH 4323, MATH 4383, MATH 4673, MATH 4733, MATH 4753, MATH 4793, MATH 4803, and MATH 4853. Total credit hours for the degree will change from 124 to 120.

Reason for request:

To reduce the total credit hours from 124 to 120 and to better prepare Mathematics Education educators to meet the needs of their student population.

Science Education, Bachelor of Science (RPC 203, MC B830, B831, B832, B833, B834)

Course requirement changes. *Change to the Biological Sciences option:* Remove PHYS 2424. *Changes to the Chemistry option:* Remove MATH 1523, CHEM 4023, PHYS 2424 or PHYS 2524, and 4 hours of Specialized Ed elective hours. Add MATH 2423, and CHEM 3423. Add PHYS 2424 & PHYS 2524 as Specialized Education elective options. *Changes to the Earth Science option:* Remove GEOL 2014 (move GEOL 1024 from Specialized Ed to Gen Ed Core II-NSL requirement). *Changes to the Physical Science option:* From Specialized Ed Remove CHEM 3005, CHEM 4333, Add CH E 2033 and EDSC 3233, reduce the Specialized Education electives from 8-13 to 6-11 and add CHEM 3053, GEOL 3033 & PHYS 2303 as Specialized Ed elective options. *Changes to the Physics option:* From Specialized Ed Remove CHEM 3005, CHEM 4333, Add CH E 2033 and EDSC 3233, reduce the Specialized Education electives from 8-13 to 6-11 and add CHEM 3053, GEOL 3033 & PHYS 2303 as Specialized Ed elective options. Total credit hours for the degree will change from 124 to 120.

Reason for request:

To reduce the total credit hours from 124 to 120 and to update the program to better prepare Science Education educators to meet the needs of their student population.

Social Studies Education, Bachelor of Science (RPC 208, MC B837)

Course requirement changes: Remove HIST 1613 and HIST 1623 as required specialized Education courses and add them to the list of World Civilization electives. Reduce Advisor approved electives from 5 to 4. Add EDWL 4323. Total credit hours for the degree will change from 124 to 120.

Reason for request:

To reduce the total credit hours from 124 to 120 and to update the program to better prepare Social Studies educators to meet the needs of their student population.

PRICE COLLEGE OF BUSINESS

Bioprocessing, Graduate Certificate (RPC 511, MC G245)

Course requirement changes. BME/CH E 5373 Tissue Engineering may be taken as an alternative option for the BME/CH E 5423 requirement or may be taken as an elective if students choose to take BME/CH E 5423 as the required course. Also updating the elective course options for the graduate certificate. Total credit hours for the certificate will not change.

Reason for request:

Adding Tissue Engineering as an alternative to the Genetic Engineering and Biotechnology requirement and as an elective option if not taken as the requirement. Also updating the elective course options.

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

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

SENIOR VICE PRESIDENT AND CHIEF OPERATING OFFICER SEARCH -ALL

To expeditiously initiate a nationally advertised search for a Senior Vice President and Chief Operating Officer, the President requested and received interim approval for the appointment of a search committee, below. Interim approval for the membership was given by the Chair, Vice Chair, and Administration & Operations Committee Chair on December 12, 2024. The Senior Vice President and Chief Operating Officer will oversee critical operational functions, ensuring seamless integration across the Norman, Health Sciences Center, and Tulsa Campuses. This position is an executive officer role reporting directly to the President.

Board of Regents Policy 1.1.2.3 regarding search committees for Senior Vice Presidents stipulates that the committee shall include faculty, student, and staff representation and outlines the procedures for nominations and the determination of committee composition. The President is requesting formal approval to continue with the search committee named below.

From the pool of nominees, the President recommends those listed below to serve on the search committee:

Chair:

Stewart Berkinshaw, Associate Vice
President for Budget and Finance

Representatives-at-Large:

Dale Bratzler, Dean, Hudson College of
Public Health
Anna Carpenter, Dean, College of Law
(amended)
Hollye Hunt, Vice President for
Executive Affairs and Chief of Staff
Belinda Hyppolite, Vice President for
Access and Opportunity
Armand Paliotta, Vice President and
General Counsel
Jill Raines, Vice Provost, HSC
Administration

Faculty Senate Representatives:

Keri Kornelson, Professor, Mathematics
Katherine O'Neal, Professor, Pharmacy
Clinical & Admin Services

Staff Senate Representatives:

Marissa Pierson, Facility Services
Administrator, NC
Samantha Powers, Administrative
Coordinator, Tulsa

Student Representative:

Joel Fowler, Medical Student

In accordance with Board of Regents' policy 1.1.2.3, President Harroz recommended the Board of Regents ratify the interim approval given per the Board Bylaws and approve one amendment to appoint the listed members to the Senior Vice President and Chief Operating Officer Search Committee.

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

ACADEMIC SERVICE FEES REQUEST 2025-2026 – 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 2025-2026. 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:

These 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. Including the proposed fee changes, the cost of a private pilot license through the University remains one of the lowest among Aviation Accreditation Board International (AABI)-accredited flight schools.

SUMMARY SCHEDULE Special Instruction Fees – Modifications ACADEMIC YEAR 2025-2026 <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	\$ 11,034.00	\$ 12,137.00	\$ 1,103.00
AGS	AVIA	2231	9,112.00	10,023.00	911.00
AGS	AVIA	2341	8,749.00	9,624.00	875.00
AGS	AVIA	3111	1,617.00	1,779.00	162.00
AGS	AVIA	3572	10,402.00	11,442.00	1,040.00
AGS	AVIA	3581	7,073.00	7,780.00	707.00
AGS	AVIA	4313	10,668.00	11,734.00	1,066.00
AGS	AVIA	4552	9,292.00	10,221.00	929.00
AGS	AVIA	4602	6,957.00	7,653.00	696.00
AGS	AVIA	4613	4,695.00	5,165.00	470.00
AGS	AVIA	4622	12,579.00	13,837.00	1,258.00

Separately, the proposed hourly cost of airplane (e.g., Piper, Cessna, Seminole, King Air, etc.) usage will increase 10 percent.

The Norman Campus also requests the elimination of course-specific fees listed in the table below. These course fees were assessed on zero-level courses offered at the College of Professional and Continuing Studies with instruction delivered by Rose State College in the areas of Mathematics, English, and Reading.

SUMMARY SCHEDULE Special Instruction Fees – Modifications ACADEMIC YEAR 2025-2026 <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>
CCE	DMAT	0113	\$ 125.00	\$ 0.00	\$ (125.00)
CCE	DMAT	0123	125.00	0.00	(125.00)
CCE	DENG	0113	125.00	0.00	(125.00)
CCE	DRDG	0122	125.00	0.00	(125.00)

Beginning in Fall 2025, the Dodge Family College of Arts and Sciences will offer developmental course instruction. Specific fees associated with these courses are no longer necessary, as instruction will be delivered by the University.

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.

The Norman Campus is not proposing any changes to Other Special Fees.

President Harroz recommended the Board of Regents:

- I. Approve the proposed changes in academic service fees for 2025-2026; and
- II. Authorize their submission to the Oklahoma State Regents for Higher Education.

Regent Nagel offered the following comments on agenda items five and six, I would like to make a quick comment about it. We continue to be one of the-- particularly with respect to the aviation fee, which is featured in here-- we continue to be one of the best value flight schools in the country. From a supply-demand standpoint, the demand for this program is literally off the charts. We're filling the slots within a couple months of some of them opening with literally hundreds of additional applications coming in. Our limiting factor here is airplanes, hangers, it's major infrastructure. Part of this fee obviously is to keep up with the supply and demand dynamic and can you invest in a program so we can afford to put more airplanes on that airport and bring more in over time.

President Harroz affirmed Regent Nagel's statement by saying, That's a very important point. We will see additional increases. Next year as we look at this, the key is value. We are more than competitive. It still puts us towards the bottom in terms of cost. We've replaced the fleet, added to the fleet, planned to do more. I think that's a very important point to have been made.

Regent Shirley asked, Joe, does this suggest that our zero-level classes are not going to be offered at OU specifically?

President Harroz answered, that is it. This is a really important point. As we talk about how to lead as a state public flagship, this need to have these courses that are foundational. We do not like talking about it. It's important to talk about because of the substantial needs to remediate students coming out of the common ed curriculum, particularly in our state. This is an adjustment in and around that, but it's an important part of the conversation. This takes it from an agreement we had with the community college into the University. The Provost has spent a great deal of time on this, working on how we make sure that we're there to help augment these students. What's remarkable is how much that augmentation helps. And one of the primary examples of this is not just University-wide in these courses, but when you look at the College of Engineering and what they've done, when you look at the percentage of students that come out of high school in Oklahoma that are ready for STEM-level work, there's not a sufficient supply. A great deal of work must be done to get those students ready, but it is doable, and it's being done in impressive ways. All of this is probably useful for a larger conversation because it does require resources to do this. Both for the students and the state. It's necessary and it is effective. I would also just add, we did spend time in committee on it. I didn't really feature it much in my report. That partnership, primarily with Rose State, had kids essentially coming to University of Oklahoma and splitting time and going there for these more basic level, largely math courses. We just feel like at the end of the day, given how the State Regents have come down on some of this issue, internalizing this will give these kids a chance to be successful immersed on our own campus with the other support functions that we have here as well. There is a cost to do it, and at the end of the day, we feel like the investment is going to be something that pays off in terms of getting kids, not just enrolled, immersed, but graduated, and on the path for a career in their field of choice.

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

ACADEMIC SERVICE FEES REQUEST 2025-2026 – HSC

Oklahoma Legislation Title 70, O. S. § 3218.10 authorizes governing boards of institutions within the Oklahoma State System for Higher Education 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.

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.

Other Special Fees include program fees, processing fees, and professional liability insurance fees. Program fees support teaching initiatives and improve learning competencies. Common costs include clinic and lab support staff, supplies, equipment, testing, and instructional technology. Processing fees support costs associated with college admission functions. Professional liability insurance fees offset the costs of annual premiums paid to insurance providers.

The Health Sciences (HSC) is requesting one new fee and modifications to 11 other special fees for academic year (AY) 2025-2026, including eight fee deletions and three updates to existing academic services fees. In order to remove application barriers for Health Sciences program applicants, the HSC is requesting the removal of OU application fees for applicants applying through Central Application Services (CAS) systems. Because these applicants pay a fee to CAS to initiate their application process, the additional application fee charged by OU results in an unnecessary barrier to application. HSC also requests the removal of program-based processing fees charged at the college level, as these no longer reflect necessary costs to the colleges. OU Health Sciences' ability to remain competitive, in costs and response time, with similar institutions will be increased with the removal of these fees, as will the anticipated enrollment growth.

HSC requests that the current application fee assessed by programs that do not use a CAS application be standardized to \$75 to ensure equity among those programs while covering some costs associated with the application process.

The requests for the new fee and the modifications to the Health Sciences academic services fees have been reviewed by the HSC Student Fee Working Group and recommendations were provided to the Office of the Provost and the Office of the Chief Financial Officer (CFO). The following schedule summarizes the changes in academic services fees requested by the Health Sciences for AY 2025-2026.

SUMMARY SCHEDULE OTHER SPECIAL FEES – MODIFICATIONS REQUESTED ACADEMIC YEAR 2025-2026				
<u>College and Program</u>	<u>AY 2025 Fee</u>	<u>AY 2026 Fee</u>	<u>Change</u>	<u>Notes</u>
<u>Program Fees</u>				
Dentistry DDS	\$5,414.00	\$5,502.00	\$88.00	Modification. Fee assessed per term for Fall and Spring.
Dentistry Graduate Periodontic	\$3,425.00	\$4,962.00	\$1,537.00	Modification. Fee assessed per term for Fall, Spring, and Summer.
Dental Hygiene Undergraduate Distance Sites	\$4,305.00	\$4,531.00	\$226.00	Modification. Fee assessed per term for Fall and Spring
<u>Professional Liability Insurance Fee</u>				
Pharmacy	\$35.00	\$0.00	(\$35.00)	Deletion. Delete total fee.
<u>Application Fees</u>				
Application Fee – All HSC Programs	\$50.00	\$0.00	(\$50.00)	Deletion. Delete total fee.
Application Fee – Programs without CAS	\$0.00	\$75.00	\$75.00	New fee.

<u>College and Program</u>	<u>AY 2025 Fee</u>	<u>AY 2026 Fee</u>	<u>Change</u>	<u>Notes</u>
<u>Processing Fees</u>				
Allied Health	\$50.00	\$0.00	(\$50.00)	Deletion. Delete total fee.
Dentistry	\$71.00	\$0.00	(\$71.00)	Deletion. Delete total fee.
Graduate College	\$25.00	\$0.00	(\$25.00)	Deletion. Delete total fee.
Medicine	\$35.00	\$0.00	(\$35.00)	Deletion. Delete total fee.
Nursing	\$25.00	\$0.00	(\$25.00)	Deletion. Delete total fee.
Physician Assoc/Asst	\$25.00	\$0.00	(\$25.00)	Deletion. Delete total fee.

President Harroz recommended the Board of Regents:

- I. Approve the proposed changes in academic service fees for 2025-2026; and
- II. Authorize their submission to the Oklahoma State Regents for Higher Education.

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

MOVE POLYTECHNIC INSTITUTE INTO THE GALLOGLY COLLEGE OF ENGINEERING – NC

In 2022 the University of Oklahoma established the Polytechnic Institute to offer degrees in information technology fields. Moving the Polytechnic Institute (PI) into the Gallogly College of Engineering (GCoE) will further align OU's educational and research capabilities with the workforce needs and opportunities of a growing and dynamic technology-advanced economy.

The proposed new structure offers several benefits, including operational efficiencies arising from shared resources and closer coordination of curriculum and instructional offerings. Furthermore, it will provide expanded pathways for students, resulting in improved retention and outcomes, enhanced research collaborations amongst faculty, and improved college visibility and reputation among peers, industry, and stakeholders.

To ensure that the implementation is mutually beneficial to GCoE and PI, the organizations will work together to develop a plan to integrate operations. Input will be sought from faculty and staff from both areas to ensure all ideas and concerns are taken into consideration. Specific integration workstreams will include recruiting, onboarding, academic programming, student support programs, graduate programs, and research collaboration.

Once approved by the Board of Regents, the new structure will be forwarded to the Oklahoma State Regents for Higher Education for their information in accordance with their policy.

President Harroz recommended the Board of Regents approve the request to move the Polytechnic Institute into the Gallogly College of Engineering effective July 1, 2025.

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

PROGRAM MODIFICATION–ADMISSION REQUIREMENTS, GRADUATE COLLEGE - HSC

The Oklahoma State Regents for Higher Education Policy 3.4.3 requires that instructional programs obtain approval for modification to existing programs. The continued requirement for Graduate Record Examination (GRE) scores to be submitted for admission to the noted Graduate College programs is seen as a potential barrier for applicants. Most similar programs no longer require the GRE, and historic analysis of performance indicators of OU Health Sciences graduates shows that the GRE score does not predict learner performance. These Master of Science and Doctor of Philosophy programs are adopting a more holistic admission process recognizing that GRE scores may not accurately reflect the abilities of all applicants. Continued use of the GRE as an admission requirement is an additional burden for the applicant and is deemed unnecessary for holistic review.

President Harroz recommended the Board of Regents approve a modification to remove the Graduate Record Examination from the admission requirements for each of the following Graduate College Programs:

- Master of Science and Doctor of Philosophy in Biostatistics and Epidemiology
- Master of Science and Doctor of Philosophy in Biochemistry and Molecular Biology
- Doctor of Philosophy in Physiology
- Doctor of Philosophy in Microbiology and Immunology
- Master of Sciences and Doctor of Philosophy in Neuroscience
- Doctor of Philosophy in Nursing
- Master of Science in Industrial Hygiene and Environmental Health Sciences
- Doctor of Philosophy in Occupational and Environmental Health
- Doctor of Philosophy in Pharmaceutical Sciences

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

GENERAL REVENUE REFUNDING BONDS - NC

The University administration is seeking approval to refund the General Revenue Bonds, Series 2014A, Series 2014C, Series 2015A, and Series 2015C Tax-Exempt Bonds, in full or in part, for economic savings. The size of the Refunding Bonds and actual savings are subject to market conditions at the time of refunding. At this time, the Refunding Bonds are expected to be issued in an approximate amount of \$164 million, and generate net present value savings of approximately \$12 million, respectively.

Preparation of the disclosure statement (often referred to as the Preliminary Official Statement or POS) will be coordinated by the Financial Advisor with direction and input from the University administration, Bond Counsel and other parties to the transaction (i.e., the financing team). The POS will be submitted to the appropriate oversight organizations for review and approval prior to its issuance. It will set forth the rating assigned to the University of Oklahoma – Norman Campus General, Limited and Special Obligations, Series 2025 Bonds, and the plan of financing, and will be provided to investors to assist in their making investment decisions.

The obligations contemplated herein will be secured by a pledge of all lawfully available sources of revenue other than (i) revenues appropriated by the Oklahoma Legislature from tax receipts and (ii) funds whose purpose has been restricted by donors, grantors or payors thereof to a purpose inconsistent with the payment of debt obligations. Underlying the issuance

of the obligations, the University administration will comply fully with the Board of Regents "Debt Policy," meaning that the bonds will be supported by an achievable financial plan that includes servicing the debt, meeting any new or increased operating costs, and maintaining an acceptable debt service coverage ratio.

President Harroz recommended the Board of Regents approve the following:

- I. Authorize and approve the issuance on a tax-exempt or taxable basis in one or more series of the University of Oklahoma limited and special obligations, in an amount sufficient to refund, in full or in part, the outstanding General Revenue Bonds, Series 2014A, Series 2014C, Series 2015A, and Series 2015C, and, in addition to the amounts needed for the proposed refunding, to provide sufficient funds to fund any related costs of issuance, underwriters' discounts, reserve funds, bond insurance, escrow verification reports, rating reports, net premiums/original issue discounts, and any other necessary and related expenditures associated with the issuance;
- II. Authorize and approve the borrowing of funds for the purpose of issuing the above-mentioned obligations on a tax-exempt or taxable basis in one or more series, paying normal costs of issuance related thereto, providing for bond insurance, if necessary, capitalized interest, if any, and any related reserves or costs;
- III. Authorize and approve Resolutions and/or Supplemental Resolutions dated as of this date, authorizing and approving for execution the form of the financing documents related thereto including, but not limited to, a Resolution and/or Supplemental Resolution, a Bond Indenture, a Trust Agreement, an Escrow Trust Agreement, a Tax Certificate, authorization to Subscribe for SLGS and Subscription Forms, bid packets, a Bond Purchase Agreement, a Continuing Disclosure Agreement, a Preliminary Official Statement, and an Official Statement;
- IV. Approve and authorize the award of the sale of the obligations on either a competitive or negotiated basis based upon the final determination of the financing team and as determined to be in the best financial interest of the University of Oklahoma and authorizing the Senior Vice President and Chief Financial Officer and the Associate Vice President for Budget and Finance to do all things necessary to consummate the transaction contemplated herein including, but not limited to, execution and delivery of any and all closing documents;
- V. Authorize the Chair, Vice Chair, and Executive Secretary of the Board of Regents of the University of Oklahoma to execute and deliver all necessary financing documents and related closing documents required by Bond Counsel; and,
- VI. Authorize the officers of the University of Oklahoma to execute any closing documents required by Bond Counsel and to take any further action required to consummate the transaction contemplated herein.

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

RELOCATION OF A PUBLIC SCULPTURE AT SAM VIERSEN GYMNASTICS CENTER - NC

Approved in November 2023 at the Board of Regents Meeting, Architectural and Engineering Services has commenced construction on the Sam Viersen Gymnastics Expansion and Renovation. This project relocates the main entrance of the building from the southwest corner to the southeast corner. As part of this relocation, it is proposed to relocate the sculpture “Equilibrium” by Jack Nortz within the current construction project footprint to align with the new entrance.

This relocation would align the sculpture south of the new main entrance of the building. It would be installed on a brick circular base with cast stone cap. The base will be consistent with the original base updated with the expansion exterior finishes. The sculpture’s bronze finish and size are unchanged.

Regents Policy 9.1.1.8 section VI provides that donation of public sculptures to the University will be reviewed by a committee including appropriate University and Campus personnel, prior to the review and approval of the President and Board of Regents. The Committee of the individuals listed below reviewed, approved, and recommends acceptance of the proposed relocation of the sculpture to the location adjacent to the new entrance at the Sam Viersen Gymnastics Center.

Thomas Brent Smith, Wylodean and Bill Saxon Director of Fred Jones Museum of Art
Michael A. Mares, Director of SNOMNH, Presidential Professor, Joseph Brandt Professor
of Biology
Denise Stephens, Dean of University Libraries
Peter Froslic, School of Visual Arts Director
Caroline Smolkin, Assistant General Counsel
Amy Noah, Vice President and Chief Advancement Officer OU Foundation

Funds to cover the cost will be made available through the prior approved Total Project Budget and Construction Cost Limit for the Sam Viersen Expansion and Renovation at the November 2023 Board of Regents Meeting.

President Harroz recommended the Board of Regents approve the relocation and display of a public sculpture, Equilibrium by Jack Nortz.

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

NANOMETRICS, INC. SEISMOMETERS PURCHASE - NC

Board of Regents’ Policy 6.4.1.1 requires that each purchase valued at \$1,000,000 or more must be submitted to the Board of Regents for prior approval.

Nanometrics, Inc., a Canadian company, manufactures seismometers used by federal and state agencies for earthquake monitoring. This one-time purchase of \$3,357,139 will allow for the purchase of 175 complete broadband seismometer/accelerometer sensors and dataloggers to support the Oklahoma Geological Survey (OGS) mission of providing timely earthquake notification. This amount includes an estimated 25% tariff that could potentially be levied on Canadian goods.

This is a sole-source purchase. No other manufacturer of seismometers provides the specific equipment suitable for existing sites established throughout the state. Equipment needs to be corrosion-proof and installed in shallow boreholes less than 4.5 inches in diameter. Other companies' product specifications result in increased equipment and installation costs and could impend on the limited space allocated for the setup/installation.

OGS has tested this equipment and finds its technical performance is consistent with earthquake monitoring standards that are required to be maintained as a member of the Advanced National Seismic System (ANSS), in partnership with the U.S. Geological Survey. The equipment is highly specialized for earthquake monitoring applications and is compatible with our existing network and data standards.

The Office of the Oklahoma Secretary of Energy and Environment (OSEE), under Senate Bill 1370, was appropriated \$4,000,000 for the "purpose of purchasing new or updating existing seismic monitoring equipment for the Oklahoma Geological Survey." Those funds were received in September 2024 through a Sponsored Research Agreement with OSEE and this equipment represents a portion of that upgrade, as delineated by state statute.

President Harroz recommended the Board of Regents authorize the President or his designee to approve the purchase of 175 seismometers and dataloggers from Nanometrics, Inc. in the amount of \$3,357,139 to replace aging equipment that supports the Oklahoma Geological Survey's efforts to provide timely earthquake information for the state.

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

UTILITY SYSTEMS ENGINEER – NC

To support the continued growth of University facilities, a mechanical and electrical engineering consulting firm is needed to provide professional engineering services for the district energy production facilities located at the Norman campus as well as the associated distribution networks. The University operates an extensive utility system serving approximately 13,400,000 square feet of space. The system includes two electrical substations, four chilled water plants, one steam boiler plant, one cogeneration facility and extensive utility distribution networks. The selected engineering firm is expected to provide a comprehensive range of services encompassing all aspects of system analysis, design, operation, and planning.

The Engineering firm will provide the University with engineering services in support of the operation of the utility plants and the utility distribution system as requested. The expected services include hydraulic modeling, electrical system modeling, feasibility studies, economic analysis of plant options and master planning. The selected firm may also be requested to provide design services for utility system projects identified as a need in the analysis phase.

A request for qualifications was sent to the engineering firms that are currently registered with the Construction and Properties Department/Division of Capital Assets Management of the State Office of Management and Enterprise Service, and a committee was formed to evaluate the responses received from six firms. The committee was composed of the following:

Brent Everett, Assistant Director, Architectural & Engineering Services, Chair
Jeffrey Schmitt, Associate Vice President, Architectural & Engineering Services
Matt Rom, Associate Vice President, Facilities Management
Jeremy Debaets, Director, Utilities Systems
Justin Tripp, Assistant Director, Utilities Systems

Proposals to provide the professional services needed for the projects were received from six engineering firms. Four firms were selected by the interview committee for further evaluation. A detailed review and interview was conducted with each of the four firms, and the firms were rated from highest to lowest as follows.

1. Guernsey, Oklahoma City, OK
2. FSB Architects+Engineers, Oklahoma City, OK
3. Professional Engineering Consultants, PA, Oklahoma City, OK
4. Spur Design, LLC, Oklahoma City, OK

UTILITIES SYSTEMS ENGINEER ENGINEERING FIRM EVALUATION SUMMARY

	Professional Engineering Consultants	Guernsey	FSB Architects+ Engineers	Spur Design
Engineering Experience	75	110	105	75
Quality of Engineering (Services)	80	105	100	80
Adherence to Cost Limits	51	54	54	51
Adherence to Time Limits	57	57	54	57
Volume of Changes	36	40	40	36
Resources of the Firm	38	44	42	32
Total	337	410	395	331

Funding for the project has been identified and is available and budgeted from University funds.

President Harroz recommended the Board of Regents:

- I. Rank in the order presented engineering firms under consideration to provide professional services for the Utility Systems Engineer;
- II. Authorize the University administration to negotiate the terms of an agreement and a fee, starting with the highest-ranked firm; and
- III. Authorize the President or his designee to execute the consultant contract.

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

PAPPAS ADMINISTRATION BUILDING ELEVATOR – NC

Facilities Management manages the University's deferred maintenance and capital renewal program that identifies, prioritizes, and addresses various facility needs across the Norman campus and associated properties so that members of the University community have clean, safe and modern facilities in which to learn, live and work. Projects are planned to minimally impact campus operations and use University resources in the most efficient way possible.

This project will address the addition of an elevator to the Pappas Admin Building to improve building accessibility.

It is proposed that the Board of Regents approve an estimated total project budget of \$1,500,000 and authorize the University administration to contract and make payments with a maximum cost not to exceed \$1,200,000 for construction.

Funding to cover the costs associated with the project have been identified and available from deferred maintenance funds.

President Harroz recommended the Board of Regents:

- I. Approve an estimated total project budget of \$1,500,000 for the addition of an elevator to the Pappas Admin Building; and
- II. Authorize the University administration to contract and make payments not to exceed the cumulative amount of \$1,200,000 for the construction of the Pappas Admin Elevator project.

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

GAYLORD FAMILY OKLAHOMA MEMORIAL STADIUM 2024 MASTER PLAN UPDATE - NC

At the June 2014 meeting, the Board of Regents approved the inclusion of the Gaylord Family – Oklahoma Memorial Stadium Master Plan updates developed to date in the Campus Master Plan of Capital Improvements Projects. At the September 2024 meeting, the Board of Regents authorized the Administration to negotiate the terms of an agreement for architectural services with Populous, Inc. for further phased design and development of stadium improvements projects consistent with the Master Plan updates, which projects will be subject to the approval of the Board of Regents, and authorized the President or his designee to execute the consultant contract for professional services through the schematic design phase.

A rigorous effort has been underway to conduct the evaluation, study, planning, and preliminary design for further phased components of the Gaylord Family – Oklahoma Memorial Stadium Master Plan. The process to refine and develop the scope of work elements to be included in the improvements is progressing. The work is anticipated to address improvements and enhancements to the west lower seating bowl, the west upper deck, the press box, and all encapsulated or adjacent spaces or operational elements impacted. The ongoing evaluation process has also resulted in a need to review and consider functional or operational improvements in the north and east sides of the facility as part of this effort. It is conceptualized that development will include significantly improved patron and fan amenities; premium spaces and amenities; functional and operational improvements such as additional concourses, handrails, technology, game day operations, and press facilities; space for Athletics administration and related operations; and playing field lighting improvements.

At this time, a firm is needed to provide construction management services for the Master Plan Updates projects. A request for qualifications was sent to the construction management firms that are currently registered with the Construction and Properties Department/Division of Capital Assets Management of the State Office of Management and Enterprise Service, and a committee was formed to evaluate the responses received from two construction management firms. The committee was composed of the following:

Jeffrey Schmitt, Associate Vice President, Architectural & Engineering Services - Chair
 Sarah Zeinalpour, Assistant Director, Architectural & Engineering Services
 Edwin Amaya, Senior Capital Project Manager, Architectural & Engineering Services
 Brian Holderread, Vice President, Campus Operations
 Matthew Rom, Associate Vice President, Facilities Management
 Kevin Leach, Director, Department of Campus Safety
 Lawrence Naifeh, Executive Deputy Athletics Director, Athletics Department
 Gregory Tipton, Executive Associate Athletics Director, Athletics Department

The committee elected to consider both firms for further evaluation and interview. A detailed review and interview was conducted with the two firms, and the firms were rated from highest to lowest as follows.

1. Manhattan Construction Company, Oklahoma City, OK
2. Flintco, LLC, Oklahoma City, OK

GAYLORD FAMILY OKLAHOMA MEMORIAL STADIUM MASTER PLAN UPDATES CONSTRUCTION MANAGEMENT FIRM EVALUATION SUMMARY

	Manhattan Construction	Flintco, LLC
Experience with Similar Projects	152	140
Quality of Preconstruction Services	146	138
Pre-Construction/Construction	70	69
Quality of Construction Phase Services	288	276
Resources of the Firm	75	71
Totals	731	694

At the September 2024 meeting, the Board of Regents authorized Planning, Programming, and Schematic Design Phase costs for a maximum amount of \$7,000,000 for the Master Plan updates. This recommendation proposes that the Board of Regents authorize the engagement of Design Development Phase and Pre-Construction services which will increase the Master Plan updates costs to a maximum total amount of \$12,000,000, with an option to increase to \$15,000,000 with approval of the Chair of the Board, the President, and the Athletic Director. The engagement of these services will allow the University/Athletics to continue to progress with development and refinement of the scope of work, to perform design confirmation and testing construction work, and to develop an accurate project budget for future review of and recommendation to the Board of Regents. Funding for this portion of the project has been identified and is available and budgeted from Athletics and other private funds restricted to capital projects.

President Harroz recommended the Board of Regents:

- I. Rank in the order presented below construction management firms under consideration to provide professional services required for the Gaylord Family Oklahoma Memorial Stadium Master Plan Updates projects;
- II. Authorize the University administration to negotiate the terms of an agreement, starting with the highest-ranked construction management firm for the further development of stadium projects consistent with the Master Plan updates, which projects will be subject to the approval by the Board of Regents;
- III. Authorize the President or his designee to execute the contract for professional construction management services through the pre-construction phase;
- IV. Authorize the President or his designee to execute the agreement for architectural services with Populous, Inc, for professional services through the design development phase; and
- V. Authorize the President or his designee to contract and make payments for professional architectural and construction management services for the Gaylord Family Oklahoma Memorial Stadium Master Plan Updates projects, with a cost of \$12,000,000, with an option to increase to \$15,000,000 with approval of the Chair of the Board, the President, and the Athletic Director.

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

POST SEASON CONTEST – NC

On November 23, 2024, the University football team secured a home victory over the University of Alabama. The football team thereby increased its overall record to six (6) wins in a regular season during which they competed against eleven (11) FBS opponents and one (1) FCS opponent. As a result of this victory and the resulting overall record, the University officially secured its post season bowl game eligibility. As this eligibility occurred after the Board's last meeting of 2024, interim approval for the authorizations listed was given by the Chair, Vice Chair, and Administration and Operations Committee Chair on December 5, 2024.

Arrangements were necessary for the University's participation in a bowl game to be made prior to the next Regents' meeting; therefore, it was necessary to seek interim authorization for the President, the Athletic Director, or their designee to award purchase orders and sign contracts associated with the University's participation in a bowl game. Provisions outlined in Regents' policies regarding post-season athletic contests were followed. Additionally, an agreement with the University of Oklahoma Foundation to advance bowl related expenses was required to facilitate the contracts, purchase orders and arrangements necessary for the University's participation in a post season bowl game.

President Harroz recommended the Board of Regents ratify the interim approval given per the Board Bylaws to:

- I. Authorize the President or his designee to award purchase orders, negotiate and execute contracts, and take such other actions as appropriate consistent with the Board of Regents Policy 10.1.1.3(IX) in connection with The University of Oklahoma's participation in a post-season bowl game; and

- II. Authorize the President and the Athletics Director, or their respective designees, to negotiate an agreement with The University of Oklahoma Foundation to advance bowl related expenses as required.

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

SUPPORT FOR STUDENT-ATHLETES' NAME, IMAGE, AND LIKENESS RIGHTS – NC

On January 9, 2025, Governor Stitt signed Executive Order 2025-01 so that student-athletes in the State of Oklahoma would be able to compete on a level playing field and not forego name, image, and likeness (“NIL”) payments that are available to student-athletes in other states or athletic conferences while final settlement approval in *In re College Athlete NIL Litigation*, No. 4:20-cv-03919-CW (N.D. Cal.) is pending. The Executive Order permits the University to facilitate payment to, offer payment to, or pay, or cause payment to be directed to, a current or prospective University student-athlete for the use of such student-athlete’s NIL provided that the University shall not use funds allocated by the State of Oklahoma for such purposes.

President Harroz recommended that the Board of Regents authorize the University administration to negotiate and enter into such contracts and agreements with (upon approval of the University’s Vice President and General Counsel), and disburse funds to (a) collectives or similar entities that support the University’s student-athletes and/or (b) the University’s current or prospective student-athletes, directly or indirectly, as deemed necessary or appropriate to support those student-athletes for their name, image, and likeness rights.

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

ACADEMIC PERSONNEL ACTIONS – ALL

Health Sciences:

LEAVE(S) OF ABSENCE:

Jelley, David, Professor of Pediatric Diabetes-Tulsa and Hille Chair in Diabetes, return from leave of absence effective October 7, 2024.

Jones, Emily, Professor of Nursing and Cyndy Ellis-Purgason Chair in Child Health, return from leave of absence effective October 23, 2024.

Motto, Fernando, Assistant Professor of Surgery-Tulsa, leave of absence with pay effective beginning October 17, 2024, through November 1, 2024.

NEW APPOINTMENT(S):

Potthoff, Matthew, PhD, Professor of Biochemistry and Physiology, Deputy Director of the Harold Hamm Diabetes Center, and the Harold Hamm Diabetes Center Chair in Clinical Diabetes Research; annualized rate of \$241,900 for 12 months, December 31, 2024, through June 30, 2025. New tenure track appointment. Includes an administrative supplement of \$20,000 while serving as Deputy Director.

CHANGE(S):

Agbaga, Martin-Paul, Associate Professor of Cell Biology; salary changed from annualized rate of \$150,698 for 12 months, to annualized rate of \$165,698 for 12 months, September 8, 2024, through June 30, 2025. Increase of \$15,000 due to additional research responsibilities.

Behere, Shashank, Assistant Professor of Pediatrics; salary changed from annualized rate of \$255,899 for 12 months, to annualized rate of \$233,647 for 12 months, December 29, 2024, through June 30, 2025. Decrease of \$22,252 for benchmark adjustment from OU Health and COM comp plan.

Belousov, Andrei, Professor of Biochemistry and Physiology; given additional title of Vice Chair of Biochemistry and Physiology; salary changed from annualized rate of \$151,605 for 12 months, to annualized rate of \$161,605 for 12 months, September 8, 2024, through June 30, 2025. Increase of \$10,000 for addition of administrative supplement while serving as Vice Chair.

Benbrook, Doris, Professor of Gynecology Oncology, Director of Gynecological Oncology Research Program, Chair in Gynecologic Oncology; salary changed from annualized rate of \$245,796 for 12 months, to annualized rate of \$260,000 for 12 months, September 8, 2024, through June 30, 2025. Retention increase of \$14,204 based on market rates.

Bonds, Morgan, Assistant Professor of Surgery; salary changed from annualized rate of \$176,731 for 12 months, .65 time, to annualized rate of \$217,524 for 12 months, .76 time, November 17, 2024, through June 30, 2025. Increase of \$40,793 due to increase in FTE for shift in academic effort from clinical effort.

Bratzler, Dale, Professor and Chair of Health Administration and Policy, Professor of Medicine, and Edith Kinney Gaylord Presidential Professor, and Hudson College of Public Health Dean; given additional title of Edward E. and Helen T. Bartlett Foundation Chair in Public Health, January 6, 2025. No compensation change. Initial five-year term endowed chair appointment.

Bui, Thanh, Associate Professor of Family Medicine; salary changed from annualized rate of \$145,757 for 12 months, to annualized rate of \$160,000 for 12 months, September 8, 2024, through June 30, 2025. Increase of \$14,243 due to market rate equity adjustment.

Businelle, Michael, Professor of Family Medicine; salary changed from annualized rate of \$253,009 for 12 months, to annualized rate of \$260,000 for 12 months, September 8, 2024, through June 30, 2025. Increase of \$6,991 due to market rate equity adjustment.

Dacus, Zachary, Associate Professor of Restorative Sciences, Operative Dentistry Division Head, and Donald A. Welk, D.D.S. Professorship of Restorative Dentistry; given additional title of Restorative Sciences Department Chair; salary changed from annualized rate of \$167,883 for 12 months, to annualized rate of \$185,000 for 12 months, November 3, 2024 through June 30, 2025. Increase of \$17,117 for addition of administrative supplement comprised of \$15,000 for serving as Division Head and \$25,000 for serving as Department Chair.

De Souza Santos Sachs, Viviane, Associate Professor of Family Medicine – Tulsa, Residency Program Director, and the Paul E. Tietze, MD Chair in Family Medicine; salary changed from annualized rate of \$182,954 for 12 months, to annualized rate of \$187,954 for 12 months, November 17, 2024, through June 30, 2025. Pay equity increase of \$5,000.

Dhanasekaran, Natarajan, Professor of Cell Biology; salary changed from annualized rate of \$256,443 for 12 months, to annualized rate of \$260,000 for 12 months, September 8, 2024, through June 30, 2025. Increase of \$3,557 due to market rate equity adjustment.

Ding, Xi-Qin, Professor of Cell Biology and Joanne Moore Professorship; salary changed from annualized rate of \$178,109 for 12 months, to annualized rate of \$183,109 for 12 months, September 8, 2024, through June 30, 2025. Increase of 5,000 due to market rate equity adjustment.

Donovan, Gerard Kevin, Clinical Professor in Pediatrics - Tulsa; given additional title of Chair in Bioethics, October 6, 2024. No compensation change. Initial three-year term endowed chair appointment.

Douglas, Chad, Assistant Professor of Family Medicine; salary changed from annualized rate of \$117,875 for 12 months, to annualized rate of \$173,393 for 12 months, November 17, 2024, through June 30, 2025. Increase of \$55,518 for benchmark adjustment from OU Health and COM comp plan.

Floyd, Evan, Associate Professor of Occupational and Environmental Health, Industrial Hygiene Program Director, and Lab Safety Officer; given additional title of Interim Department Chair, Occupational and Environmental Health; salary changed from annualized rate of \$141,315 for 12 months, to annualized rate of \$181,315 for 12 months, September 12, 2024, through June 30, 2025. Increase of \$40,000 for addition of administrative supplement of \$40,000 for serving as Interim Chair.

Gibson, Amanda, Assistant Professor of Internal Medicine - Tulsa; given additional title(s) of Associate Residency Program Director, OU Physicians Tulsa Medical Director, and HAN Medical Director; salary changed from annualized rate of \$84,000 for 12 months, to annualized rate of \$150,000 for 12 months, November 17, 2024, through June 30, 2025. Increase of \$66,000 for addition of administrative supplements comprised of \$18,000 for serving as Associate Residency Program Director, \$36,000 for serving as Internal Medicine Medical Director, and \$12,000 for serving as HAN Medical Director. Clinical effort reduced for administrative effort increase.

Haney, Kevin, Professor of Pediatric Dentistry; title of Assistant Dean deleted; given additional title of Interim Director of Pre-Doctoral Education; salary changed from annualized rate of \$198,070 for 12 months, to annualized rate of \$169,000 for 12 months, December 1, 2024 through June 30, 2025. Reduction of \$29,070 for change of administrative supplement.

Henson, Chrstina, Associate Professor of Radiation Oncology; given additional title of Assistant Dean of Graduate Medical Education; salary changed from annualized rate of \$124,350 for 12 months, .24 time, to annualized rate of \$206,530 for 12 months, .40 time, November 3, 2024, through June 30, 2025. Increase of \$82,000 for increase in FTE and addition of administrative supplement while serving as Assistant Dean.

Howard, Eric, Professor of Cell Biology, GPIBS Director, IACUC Chair; given additional title of Vice Chair of Research; salary changed from annualized rate of \$180,070 for 12 months, to annualized rate of \$187,070 for 12 months, September 8, 2024, through June 30, 2025. Increase of \$3,557 for addition of administrative supplement while serving as Vice Chair.

Janknecht, Ralf, Professor of Cell Biology and IBC Chair; salary changed from annualized rate of \$189,387 for 12 months, to annualized rate of \$172,159 for 12 months, September 8, 2024, through June 30, 2025. Decrease of \$17,228 due to reduction in research responsibilities

Jeffries, Lynn, Vice Chairman and Associate Professor of Rehabilitation Sciences; promoted to Professor of Rehabilitation Sciences; salary changed from annualized rate of \$115,109 for 12 months, to annualized rate of \$123,109 for 12 months, December 20, 2024, through June 30, 2025. Includes an administrative supplement of \$15,375 while serving as Vice Chair, College of Allied Health. Ratification; interim approval for promotion granted per Board Bylaws on December 20, 2024.

Kebbe, Jad, Associate Professor of Medicine (Pulmonary); salary changed from annualized rate of \$112,312 for 12 months, .35 time, to annualized rate of \$192,535, .60 time, for 12 months, October 3, 2024, through June 30, 2025. Increase of \$80,223 due to increase in FTE and shift in research effort from clinical effort.

Kendzor, Darla, Professor of Family Medicine and Co-Director of HPRC; salary changed from annualized rate of \$253,010 for 12 months, to annualized rate of \$260,000 for 12 months, September 8, 2024, through June 30, 2025. Increase of \$6,990 due to market rate equity adjustment.

Khorgami, Zhamak, Associate Professor of Surgery – Tulsa,; title of Associate Residency Program Director deleted; given additional title of Residency Program Director; salary changed from annualized rate of \$299,753 for 12 months, to annualized rate of \$329,753 for 12 months, November 17, 2024, through June 30, 2025. Increase of \$30,000 for change of administrative supplement for serving as Residency Program Director.

Kubovec, Stacey, Assistant Professor of Surgery – Tulsa; given additional title of Associate Residency Program Director; salary changed from annualized rate of \$227,000 for 12 months, to annualized rate of \$237,000 for 12 months, November 17, 2024, through June 30, 2025. Increase of \$10,000 for addition of administrative supplement while serving as Residency Program Director.

Landmann, Alessandra, Assistant Professor of Surgery; salary changed from annualized rate of \$127,784 for 12 months, .26 time, to annualized rate of \$201,505 for 12 months, .41 time, November 17, 2024, through June 30, 2025. Increase of \$73,721 due to increase in FTE and shift in academic effort from clinical effort.

Lang, Mark, Professor of Microbiology and Immunology; salary changed from annualized rate of \$165,218 for 12 months, to annualized rate of \$238,218 for 12 months, September 8, 2024, through June 30, 2025. Retention increase of \$73,000.

Oliver, Jason, Associate Professor of Family Medicine; salary changed from annualized rate of \$145,727 for 12 months, to annualized rate of \$160,000 for 12 months, September 8, 2024, through June 30, 2025. Increase of \$14,273 due to market rate equity adjustment.

Pereira, Anne, David L. Boren Professor of Pharmaceutical Sciences and Graduate College Dean; salary changed from annualized rate of \$289,835 for 12 months, to annualized rate of \$300,000 for 12 months, October 20, 2024, through June 30, 2025. Increase of \$10,165 due to shift in administrative effort. Includes an administrative supplement of \$111,363 while serving as Dean, Graduate College.

Rodgers, Karla, Professor of Microbiology and Immunology; salary changed from annualized rate of \$105,384 for 12 months, to annualized rate of \$160,000 for 12 months, September 8, 2024, through June 30, 2025. Increase of \$54,616 due to market rate equity adjustment.

Sanghera, Dharambir, Professor of Pediatrics and CMRI Dr. Geoffrey P. Altshuler Founders Endowed Research Chair In Genetics; salary changed from annualized rate of \$184,153 for 12 months, to annualized rate of \$193,361 for 12 months, September 8, 2024, through June 30, 2025. Increase of \$10,352 for benchmark adjustment from OU Health and COM comp plan.

Scordino, Teresa, Associate Professor of Pathology and Associate Dean of Student Affairs; salary changed from annualized rate of \$233,835 for 12 months, .85 time, to annualized rate of \$247,593 for 12 months, .85 time, January 5, 2025, through June 30, 2025. Increase of \$15,973 for benchmark adjustment from OU Health and COM comp plan.

Silovsky, Jane, Professor of Pediatrics and CMRI Jean Gumerson Endowed Research Chair in Clinical Child Psychology; salary changed from annualized rate of \$207,041 for 12 months, to annualized rate of \$217,393 for 12 months, December 29, 2024, through June 30, 2025. Increase of \$10,352 for benchmark adjustment from OU Health and COM comp plan.

Sonntag, William, George Lynn Cross Research Professor of Biochemistry and Physiology, Director of Center for Geroscience, and Donald W. Reynolds Chair in Aging Research #6, and IBC Chair; salary changed from annualized rate of \$286,207 for 12 months, to annualized rate of \$221,900 for 12 months, September 8, 2024, through June 30, 2025. Decrease of \$64,306 due to decrease in research responsibilities.

Vesely, Sara, David Ross Boyd Professor of Biostatistics and Epidemiology, Associate Dean of Academic Affairs; title of CEPH Co-Chair deleted and duties added to Associate dean role; salary changed from annualized rate of \$244,917 for 12 months, to annualized rate of \$249,917 for 12 months, September 8, 2024 through June 30, 2025. Increase of \$5,000 for change of administrative effort and equity.

Wilson, Jane, Edith Kinney Gaylord Presidential Professor, Stuart C. Miller Professor of Allied Health, and College of Allied Health Dean; salary changed from annualized rate of \$294,170 for 12 months, to annualized rate of \$305,153 for 12 months, September 1, 2024, through June 30, 2025. Increase of \$10,983 due to market rate equity adjustment. Includes an administrative supplement of \$131,638 while serving as Dean, College of Allied Health.

Wiechmann, Jody, Professor of Cell Biology; title of Vice Chair of Research deleted; salary changed from annualized rate of \$199,609 for 12 months, to annualized rate of \$143,109 for 12 months, September 8, 2024, through June 30, 2025. Decrease of \$56,500 removal of administrative supplement and reduction in research responsibilities.

Windrix, Casey, Assistant Professor of Anesthesiology and Anesthesiology Residency Program Director; given additional title of Interim Fellowship Director for Chronic Pain; salary changed from annualized rate of \$179,458 for 12 months, .40 time, to annualized rate of \$224,323 for 12 months, .50 time, November 3, 2024, through June 30, 2025. Increase of \$44,865 for addition of administrative supplement while serving as Interim Fellowship Director and FTE increase.

Yarnall, Ryan, Assistant Professor of Internal Medicine – Tulsa, Medical Director, and IMPACT Primary Care Consultant; title of Medical Director deleted; given additional title of Residency Program Director; salary changed from annualized rate of \$137,118 for 12 months, to annualized rate of \$184,921 for 12 months, November 17, 2024, through June 30, 2025. Increase of \$47,083 for change of administrative supplement comprised of \$83,803 for serving as Residency Program Director.

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

Candler, Christopher, Professor of Medicine and Senior Associate Dean for Academic Affairs, November 16, 2024.

Iyer, Prashanth, Assistant Professor of Surgery-Tulsa, March 1, 2025.

Kim, Jungwhan, Associate Professor of Oncology Science, October 1, 2024.

Li, Shibo, Professor of Pediatrics and CMRI Kimberly V. Talley Endowed Research Chair in Pediatric Medical Genetics, October 31, 2024.

RETIREMENT(S):

Ahmad, Salahuddin, Professor Emeritus of Radiation Oncology, January 1, 2025.

Beatty, Marsha, Assistant Professor of Research, February 2, 2025.

de Armendi, Alberto, Professor of Anesthesiology and Robert W. and Elise B. Lykins Chair in Anesthesiology, December 15, 2024.

Halliday, Nancy, David Ross Boyd Professor of Cell Biology, December 5, 2024. Named Professor Emeritus of Cell Biology.

Jeffries, Lynn, Professor of Rehabilitation Sciences, February 8, 2025. Named Professor Emeritus of Rehabilitation Sciences.

Pratt, Thomas, Clinical Assistant Professor in Anesthesiology, January 2, 2025.

Randall, Kenneth, Professor of Rehabilitation Sciences, January 3, 2025. Named Professor Emeritus of Rehabilitation Sciences.

Scott, James, Professor of Psychiatry and Behavioral Sciences, January 4, 2025.

Steward, Mary, Assistant Professor of Internal Medicine – Tulsa, January 9, 2025.

Norman Campus:

LEAVE(S) OF ABSENCE:

Dean Kyncl, Rhonda C., Associate Dean of Advising in the Dodge Family College of Arts and Sciences and Assistant Professor of Arts and Sciences Dean Direct, cancel sabbatical leave of absence with full pay, January 1, 2025 through May 15, 2025.

NEW APPOINTMENT(S):

Graeth, Moritz S., Ph.D., Assistant Professor of International and Area Studies and Wick Cary Professor of International Studies #3, annualized rate of \$82,500 for 9 months, August 16, 2025. New tenure-track faculty.

Malhorta, Shavin, Ph.D., Professor of Management and International Business and Michael F. Price Chair in International Business #1, annualized rate of \$270,000 for 9 months, August 16, 2025. New tenured faculty.

Wiley, Amber N., Ph.D., Associate Professor of Planning, Landscape and Architecture, Director of the Institute for Quality Communities, and Wick Cary Professor of the Institute for Quality Communities, annualized rate of \$130,000 for 12 months, January 1, 2025. New tenured 12-month academic administrator.

Young, James T., Ph.D., Associate Professor of Finance and Executive Director of the Center for Real Estate Finance, annualized rate of \$190,000 for 9 months, August 16, 2025 through May 15, 2028. Three-year renewable term appointment.

REAPPOINTMENT(S):

Bolen, Ronald E., reappointed to a three-year renewable term Associate Professor of Entrepreneurship and Economic Development, annualized rate of \$204,052 for 9 months, August 16, 2024 through May 15, 2027.

CHANGE(S):

Barker, Kash A., David L. Boren Professor of Industrial and Systems Engineering, John A. Myers Professor in Engineering and Anadarko Petroleum Corporation Presidential Professor, salary changed from annualized rate of \$146,469 for 9 months to annualized rate of \$182,000 for 9 months, January 1, 2025. Retention increase.

Brice, Kenton S., Associate Professor of Law and Director of Law Library, annualized rate of \$150,075 for 12 months, additional stipend of \$5,000 for increased teaching duties in the College of Law, August 16, 2024 through December 31, 2024; additional stipend of \$5,000 for increased teaching duties in the College of Law, January 1, 2025 through May 15, 2025.

Davidson, Ronald L., Executive Director of the Center for the Business of Healthcare, Senior Instructor and Assistant Director of the Division of Marketing and Supply Chain Management, annualized rate of \$166,813 for 12 months, additional stipend of \$24,000 for increased teaching duties in the Division of Marketing and Supply Chain Management, August 16, 2024 through December 31, 2024.

Fahes, Mashhad, Associate Professor of Petroleum and Geological Engineering, given additional title Curtis Mewbourne Professor of Petroleum and Geological Engineering, salary changed from annualized rate of \$106,560 for 9 months to annualized rate of \$125,133 for 9 months, January 1, 2025. Retention increase.

Gallagher, Kathleen C., Professor of Instructional Leadership and Academic Curriculum at Tulsa, Director of the Early Childhood Institute and George Kaiser Family/Tulsa Community Foundation Chair in Infant/Toddler Education, annualized rate of \$210,000 for 12 months, additional stipend of \$10,000 for serving as Associate Director of the Institute for Community and Society Transformation, January 1, 2025 through June 30, 2025.

Gensler, Steven S., David L. Boren Professor of Law, President's Associates Presidential Professor and Gene & Elaine Edwards Family Chair in Law, annualized rate of \$212,415 for 9 months, additional stipend of \$29,846 for serving as NCAA Faculty Athletics Representative in the Office of the Senior Vice President and Provost, October 1, 2024 through June 30, 2025.

Guzman, Katheleen G., Professor of Law and MAPCO/Williams Presidential Professor, annualized rate of \$285,816 for 9 months, additional stipend of \$5,000 for increased teaching duties in the College of Law, January 1, 2025 through May 15, 2025.

Hamerla, Ralph R., Associate Professor of the Dodge Family College Family College of Arts and Sciences Dean Direct, given additional title Reach for Excellence Professor of Honors #3, salary changed from annualized rate of \$108,201 for 9 months to annualized rate of \$122,201 for 9 months, October 21, 2024. Changing to 1.0 FTE in the Dodge Family College Family College of Arts and Sciences Dean Direct.

Kazempoor, Pejman, Associate Professor of Aerospace and Mechanical Engineering, salary changed from annualized rate of \$122,691 for 9 months to annualized rate of \$150,000 for 9 months, January 1, 2024; additional stipend of \$10,000 for extra duties in the School of Aerospace and Mechanical Engineering, January 1, 2025 through June 30, 2025. Retention increase.

Klein, Petra M., Executive Associate Dean of the College of Atmospheric and Geographic Sciences, Regents' Professor of Meteorology and Edith Kinney Gaylord Presidential Professor, given additional title Chesapeake Energy Corporation Chair #1 in Climate Studies, salary remains at \$278,386 for 12 months, December 18, 2024; additional stipend of \$50,000 annually for serving as Interim Dean of the College of Atmospheric and Geographic Sciences, December 18, 2024. Not eligible to be a candidate in search of permanent dean.

Landis, Joshua M., Professor of International and Area Studies and Sandra Mackey Chair of Middle East Studies, annualized rate of \$154,313 for 9 months, additional stipend of \$5,000 for serving as Co-Director of the Center of Middle East Studies, July 1, 2024 through June 30, 2025; additional stipend of \$18,000 for serving as Director of the Farzaneh Family Center for Iranian and Persian Gulf Studies, July 1, 2024 through June 30, 2025.

McCall, Brian M., Professor of Law and Orpha and Maurice Merrill Professor of Law, annualized rate of \$184,203 for 9 months, additional stipend of \$18,750 for serving as Interim Director of the Master of Legal Studies Graduate Program in the College of Law, November 15, 2024 through June 30, 2025.

McFarquhar, Gregory, Professor of Meteorology and Director of Cooperative Institute for Severe and High-Impact Weather Research and Operations, salary changed from annualized rate of \$306,582 for 12 months to annualized rate of \$328,043 for 12 months, July 1, 2024. Correction to the November 2024 agenda.

Moore-Russo, Deborah, Professor of Mathematics and Director of First-Year Mathematics, annualized rate of \$170,515 for 12 months, additional stipend of \$8,000 for serving as Faculty Fellow for New Student Programs in the Dodge Family College of Arts and Sciences, October 7, 2024 through June 30, 2025.

Palmer, Robert D., Professor of Meteorology, Tommy C. Craighead Chair of Meteorology, Associate Vice President for Research and Partnerships in the Office of the Vice President for Research and Partnerships and Executive Director of the Advanced Radar Research Center, annualized rate of \$338,359 for 12 months, additional stipend of \$20,000 for serving as Interim Director of the National Weather Center, December 18, 2024.

Petrov, Nikola P., Professor and Chair of the David and Judi Proctor Department of Mathematics and Nancy Scofield Hester Presidential Professor, annualized rate of \$159,315 for 12 months, additional stipend of \$5,100 for increased teaching duties in the David and Judi Proctor Department of Mathematics, August 16, 2024 through December 31, 2024.

Sakaeda, Naoko, Associate Professor of Meteorology, given additional title William W. Schriever Professor, salary changed from annualized rate of \$100,334 for 9 months to annualized rate of \$105,334 for 9 months, January 1, 2025.

Shaner, Megan W., Professor of Law, Kenneth E. McAfee Centennial Chair in Law and President's Associates Presidential Professor, annualized rate of \$196,311 for 9 months, additional stipend of \$5,000 for increased teaching duties in the College of Law, January 1, 2025 through May 15, 2025.

Strilio, Alberto, Professor of Sustainable Chemical, Biological and Materials Engineering and Asahi Glass Chair of Chemical Engineering, annualized rate of \$181,800 for 9 months, additional stipend of \$20,000 for serving as Faculty Fellow of the Materials Graduate Program in the Office of Vice President for Research and Partnerships, January 1, 2025 through December 31, 2025.

Taite, Phyllis C., Professor of Law and Associate Dean for Academics and Faculty in the College of Law, annualized rate of \$219,733 for 12 months, additional stipend of \$21,538 for extra duties in the College of Law, November 15, 2024 through June 30, 2025.

Thai, Joseph T., Professor of Law, Glenn R. Watson Centennial Chair in Law and President's Associates Presidential Professor, annualized rate of \$184,187 for 9 months, additional stipend of \$5,000 for increased teaching duties in the College of Law, January 1, 2025 through May 15, 2025.

Tovino, Stacey A., Professor of Law and John B. Turner L.L.M Program Chair, delete title Associate Dean for Research and Scholarship in the College of Law, salary remains at \$227,978 for 9 months, January 1, 2024. Changing from 9-month academic administrator to 9-month faculty.

Wang, Xuguang, Associate Professor of Meteorology, Presidential Research Professor and Robert Lowry Chair in Meteorology, salary changed from annualized rate of \$193,535 for 9 months to annualized rate of \$215,535 for 9 months, January 1, 2025. Compression increase.

Weng, Binbin, Associate Professor of Electrical and Computer Engineering and Director of the Microfabrication Research and Education Center in the Office of the Senior Vice President and Provost, given additional title Williams Chair in Telecommunications Networking, July 1, 2025; salary changed from annualized rate of \$118,545 for 9 months to annualized rate of \$170,000 for 9 months, January 1, 2025. Retention increase.

West, Ann H., Professor of Chemistry and Biochemistry, Edith Gaylord Harper Presidential Professor, Joseph Brandt Professor and Grayce B. Kerr Centennial Chair, annualized rate of \$176,803 for 9 months, additional stipend of \$25,000 for serving as Associate Vice President for Research and Partnerships in the Office of the Vice President for Research and Partnerships, July 1, 2024 through December 31, 2024; additional stipend of \$65,000 for serving as Associate Vice President for Research and Partnerships in the Office of the Vice President for Research and Partnerships, January 1, 2025 through December 31, 2025. Correction to the September 2024 agenda.

Wood, Matthew S., Professor of Entrepreneurship and Economic Development and Michael F. Price Chair in Entrepreneurship, annualized rate of \$289,204 for 9 months, additional stipend of \$15,000 for serving as Associate Director of the Tom Love Division of Entrepreneurship and Economic Development, January 1, 2025 through May 15, 2025.

Wu, Xingru, Associate Professor of Petroleum and Geological Engineering, given additional title Anadarko Centennial Professor of Petroleum Engineering, salary changed from annualized rate of \$122,294 for 9 months to annualized rate of \$132,294 for 9 months, January 1, 2025. Retention increase.

RESIGNATION(S)/TERMINATION(S):

Ivic, Igor R., Research Scientist of the Cooperative Institute for Severe and High-Impact Weather Research and Operations, October 5, 2024.

Wei, Shihshu Walter, Professor of Mathematics. Nondisciplinary termination, January 24, 2025.

RETIREMENT(S):

Bluestein, Howard B., George Lynn Cross Research Professor of Meteorology and Samuel Roberts Noble Presidential Professor, January 22, 2025. Named Professor Emeritus of Meteorology.

Edwards, Beverly J., Professor of Educational Leadership and Policy Studies at Tulsa, January 3, 2025.

Gan, Rong Z., George Lynn Cross Research Professor of Aerospace and Mechanical Engineering and Charles E. Foster Chair in Mechanical Engineering, January 2, 2025. Named George Lynn Cross Research Professor Emeritus of Aerospace and Mechanical Engineering.

Horm, Diane M., David L. Boren Professor of Instructional Leadership and Academic Curriculum at Tulsa, Founding Director of the Early Childhood Education Institute and Associate Director for the Institute for Community and Society Transformation, January 1, 2025. Named David L. Boren Professor Emeritus of Instructional Leadership and Academic Curriculum.

Welch, Kathleen E., Professor of English and of Arts and Sciences Dean Direct and Samuel Roberts Noble Presidential Professor, January 22, 2025. Named Professor Emeritus of English and of Arts and Sciences Dean Direct.

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 Holloway, Shirley, Nagel, Ross, Braught, and Waits. The Chair declared the motion unanimously approved.

DEATH(S):

President Harroz regretted to report the following death(s):

Moore III, Berrien, Dean of the College of Atmospheric and Geographic Sciences, Professor of Meteorology, Chesapeake Energy Corporation Chair #1 in Climate Studies, and Director of the National Weather Center, December 17, 2024. Posthumously named Dean Emeritus of the College of Atmospheric and Geographic Sciences and Professor Emeritus of Meteorology.

Underhill, Floyd, Clinical Associate Professor in Family Medicine, January 15, 2025.

ADMINISTRATIVE AND PROFESSIONAL PERSONNEL ACTIONS – ALL

HSC Campus:

RETIREMENT(S):

Rowe, Kenneth, Vice President for Administration & Finance, Vice President Administration & Finance, February 1, 2025. Executive Officer.

Norman Campus:

NEW APPOINTMENT(S):

* Arbuckle, Benjamin, Coach/Sports Professional III, consideration of appointment, compensation, and contract of employment and to take any necessary action. Professional Nonfaculty.

Kuceyeski, John, Senior Sports Analyst, Football, Athletic Department, salary at an annualized rate of \$200,000 for 12 months, December 20, 2024. Professional Nonfaculty.

* See amended motion on page 39492.

CHANGE(S):

Andrews, Wesley Alan, title changed from Physician, Goddard, to Goddard Health Center Chief of Staff, Goddard, salary changed from an annualized rate of \$218,500 for 12 months to an annualized rate of \$239,800, November 2, 2024. Professional Staff. Promotion.

Berkinshaw, Stewart M., title changed from Associate Vice President for Budget & Finance to Vice President and Chief Financial Officer, Admin & Finance VP'S Office, salary changed from an annualized rate of \$288,764 for 12 months to an annualized rate of \$365,000 for 12 months. February 8, 2025. Executive Officer. Promotion.

RESIGNATIONS(S) AND/OR TERMINATIONS(S):

Alley, Zachary, Coach/Sports Professional III, Athletics Department, December 28, 2024. Nonfaculty Professional, Resignation.

RETIREMENT(S):

Dickens Ray, Melany Dawn, Associate Vice President for Research, Vice President of Research, January 2, 2025. Administrative Officer, Retirement.

President Harroz requests the Board of Regents approve the administrative and professional personnel actions listed.

Regent Holloway moved approval of the recommendation stating, I move passage of the item with the amendment that has been presented to the members of the Board and is now being made available to the public. The following voted yes on the motion: Regents Holloway, Shirley, Nagel, Ross, Braught, and Waits. The Chair declared the motion unanimously approved.

AMENDMENT:

Arbuckle, Benjamin, Assistant Coach, Coach/Sports Prof IV, Athletics Department, that the appointment be approved effective December 2, 2024, with material terms of the employment agreement to include:

1. An initial term through January 31, 2028.
2. Base Salary of \$285,000 annually paid pro rata through standard University payroll procedures, plus University benefits provided to University employees based on only the Base Salary.
3. Additional and outside income from unrestricted private funds for personal services, fundraising, promotional, public relations, endorsements, speaking engagements, and all other athletics-related contracts and activities for the University in the amount of \$1,215,000 annually paid pro rata through standard University payroll procedures.
4. Performance Bonuses including a bonus of \$90,000 for winning the CFP National Championship.

Additionally, 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.

DEATH(S):

President Harroz regretted to report the following deaths:

Lassiter, Karen, Lead Administrative Support Specialist, October 31, 2024

Miranda, Margaret, Senior Administrative Support Specialist, November 9, 2024

Okoe, Abigail, Administrative Manager, December 7, 2024

Rodgers, Donald, Senior Academic Advisor, December 28, 2024

Truelove, Christian, Program Coordinator, November 9, 2024

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.

- **NON-SUBSTANTIVE CHANGES**
- **PRINCIPAL GIFTS**
- **QUARTERLY REPORT OF ON-CALL ARCHITECTS, ENGINEERS, CONSTRUCTION MANAGERS, AND CONSTRUCTION SERVICES**
- **QUARTERLY REPORT OF PURCHASES**
- **QUARTERLY FINANCIAL ANALYSIS**

NONSUBSTANTIVE PROGRAM CHANGE – 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 non-substantive 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.

Administrative/Internal Program Changes
Recommended for Approval by the Academic Programs Council or Graduate Council
December 2024

New Minor

DODGE FAMILY COLLEGE OF ARTS AND SCIENCES**Creative Writing, Minor (MC NTBD)**

Requesting a new minor with a title of Creative Writing. The minor requires 15 total hours, including at least 9 upper-division hours.

Reason for request:

Creative writing remains popular as measured by course enrollments within the English department. Our award-winning creative writing faculty has received national recognition for their expertise in poetry, fiction, and creative nonfiction, which draws additional non-English

majors to our courses. The proposed minor in creative writing is a response to student interest while synergizing existing resources to keep additional overhead low. The minor will exist as part of an ecosystem of creative writing already in place within the department, which include the undergraduate and graduate programs that offer an emphasis or track in creative writing. As a minor, the program has the ability to supplement primary areas of focus from across the University, which will allow students to enhance their career-ready majors with individual passions for creative expression and the arts.

This item was 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:

- \$13,130,000 from the Shelby Cullom Davis Charitable Fund Inc. to support The Davis Program scholarships.
- \$6,000,000 from Lauren and Leo Mingee to support the Mingee First-Generation Business Scholars Fund in the Price College of Business.
- \$5,000,000 from the Fred Jones family to support the OU Museum of Art.
- \$4,000,000 from Dr. J Spencer Thompson and Brian Becker to benefit the Stephenson Cancer Center.
- \$3,850,000 from an anonymous donor to support OU Athletics.
- \$3,000,000 from an anonymous donor to help support scholarships and financial assistance for medicine and nursing students.
- \$3,000,000 from an anonymous donor to support Price College of Business and the University of Oklahoma.
- \$2,000,000 from an anonymous donor to benefit recruitment scholarships for students from Southeastern Oklahoma and experiential learning opportunities in the Price College of Business.
- \$1,848,176 from The Harold Hamm Foundation to support the Harold Hamm Diabetes Center.
- \$1,400,000 from an anonymous donor to create the Charlene Flick Scholarship Fund in the College of Nursing.
- \$1,206,364 from an anonymous donor to support OU Athletics.
- \$1,153,322 from the Christine Margaret Avakoff Survivors Admin Trust for an endowed scholarship in the College of Medicine.
- \$1,109,027 from an anonymous donor to support the University of Oklahoma.
- \$1,100,000 from an anonymous donor to support the T. Ray Phillips, III Memorial Scholarship through the Division of Enrollment Management.
- \$1,038,640 from Sherry Faust to benefit the American School of Architecture through the College of Architecture and OU Libraries.
- \$1,000,000 from an anonymous donor for Civil Engineering Scholarship support.
- \$1,000,000 from an anonymous donor to benefit Faculty Support in the College of Engineering.
- \$1,000,000 from George and Lori Woodward to benefit the Game ChangHER Fund through OU Athletics.
- \$1,000,000 from an anonymous donor to benefit a fund for Gaylord College Scholarship for Graduate Students.
- \$1,000,000 from the estate of the late Richard Kent of Centennial, Colorado, to create the Kent Family Professorship in Entrepreneurship in the Price College of Business.
- \$1,000,000 from Linda Lake Young to support the OU softball and women's basketball programs.
- \$1,000,000 from Bill and Sherri Lance to establish the Bill and Sherri Lance Chair for Pancreatic Cancer Fund.

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

QUARTERLY REPORT OF ON-CALL ARCHITECTS, ENGINEERS, CONSTRUCTION MANAGERS AND CONSTRUCTION SERVICES – ALL

In March 2023, the Board of Regents authorized a group of architectural and engineering firms to provide professional on-call services and authorized a group of construction management firms to provide on-call services for minor construction and renovation projects.

The Board of Regents policy governing the buying and selling of goods and services states that purchase obligations between \$50,000 & \$1,000,000 must be reported quarterly to the board as an information item.

Work completed during the First and Second quarters of Fiscal Year 2025 by on-call architectural, engineering, and construction management firms are summarized below.

Firm Name	Date Initiated	Work Performed	Fee
<u>For the OU-Norman Campus</u>			
ADG/Blatt	September 17 2024	Community GSHP 10k	6,600
Benham Design	December 16, 2022	NEL Restrooms Civil/Hazmat	10,780
Frankfurt, Short, Bruza	February 23, 2022	Elm Parking Garage Assessment	9,750
Cardinal Engineering-Parkhill	April 25,2024	Paving Parking lot area NW of the Everest	18,800
Cardinal Engineering-Parkhill	April 25,2024	3PP - RV parking for Tailgating events	7,100
Garver	March 6, 2024	Carson Eng Driveway	8,277
Garver	December 19, 2023	Parking Expansion Studies	23,633
Garver	December 19, 2023	MWA Parking Expansion	19,675
Gwin Engineering	May 1, 2023	CHPP Blackstart Generator Replacement	3,510
Gwin Engineering	October 16, 2023	RVAC Automation 1PP/4PP	4,100
Gwin Engineering	August 6, 2024	South Campus SHW Ext.- Mechanical	16,000
Gwin Engineering	March 4, 2024	Tunnel Top Replacement Wagner/Felgar Hall MEP	4,290
Kimley-Horn Assoc	July 19, 2024	IFE – Civil/Arch MWA ATCT	12,240
Kimley-Horn Assoc	July 29, 2024	IFE for Civil/Arch MWA Optimization	7,200
Kimley-Horn Assoc	October 1, 2024	IFE for Civil/Arch MWA Optimization	3,545
KFC-Kirkpatrick Forrest Curtis	January 17, 2024	Freshman Housing-Tornado Shelter	2,938
KFC-Kirkpatrick Forrest Curtis	April 2, 2024	GFOMS 2024 Structural Assessment	1,115
KFC-Kirkpatrick Forrest Curtis	August 13, 2024	Engineering ODOT Lab Renov 1025	1,025
KFC-Kirkpatrick Forrest Curtis	September 25, 2024	OMU Ballroom Curtain Support 2050	2,050
KFC-Kirkpatrick Forrest Curtis	October 10, 2024	2020 Industrial Blvd-Overhead Door	1,933
Laud Studio	November 29, 2023	Landscape Design North Oval	4,000

Firm Name	Date Initiated	Work Performed	Fee
Miller Architects	December 19, 2023	Airport Terminal Building	2,500
REES Architects	November 30, 2022	Gaylord Hall Entry Doors Replacement	990
Studio Architects	May 9, 2024	Physical Sci-DFCAS Student Success	860
TAP Architecture	November 9, 2022	Buchanan Hall Window Replacement	4,124
McKinney Partnership	July 8, 2024	Union Market Renovation	17,400
ZFI Engineering	April 16, 2024	Sarkeys Energy Center Roof Eval	800
Construction Unlimited	April 4, 2024	Jimmie Austin Clubhouse Remodel	6,513
Construction Unlimited	April 19, 2024	Elm Parking PreCon	8,500
Lippert Bros	June 27, 2024	Union Market Renovation	9,991
<u>For the Health Sciences Campus - Oklahoma City:</u>			
Gwin Engineering	February 2, 2024	O'Donoghue Research Bldg AHU Replacement	5,580
Gwin Engineering	June 6, 2024	BSEB Auditorium West AHU Replacement	4,780
Gwin Engineering	June 6, 2024	BSEB Auditorium West AHU Replacement	4,780
Gwin Engineering	August 28, 2024	OUHSC RV Barn Electrical	6,470
KFC-Kirkpatrick Forrest Curtis	May 23, 2024	BSEB Retaining Wall build	8,585
ZFI Engineering	October 4, 2024	Harold Hamm Diabetes Garage	2,715
ZFI Engineering	October 4, 2024	Nicholson Tower Garage	9,720
ZFI Engineering	October 4, 2024	Ambulatory Surgery Garage	888
ZFI Engineering	October 6, 2023	Stonewall Parking Garage NE Level 3	1,269
ZFI Engineering	September 4, 2024	Williams Pavillion Parking Garage	20,104
<u>For the OU-Tulsa Campus:</u>			
Firm Name	Date Initiated	Work Performed	Fee
Beck Design	December 20, 2023	SHSC Polytech Institute	20,025
Beck Design	October 27, 2024	SHSC SCC Lab	11,500
Beck Design	January 25, 2024	SHSC Polytech Institute	1,750
JHBR, Inc	February 2, 2024	Tulsa Nuclear Pharmacy	11,664
PDG-Pinnacle Design Group	April 13, 2023	Tulsa Culinary Teaching Kitchen	1,520

Cumulative Total Professional Architectural, Engineering, and Construction Management Fees for work completed by On-calls through the Second quarter of Fiscal Year 2025.

For the OU-Norman Campus:

Firm Name	Total Fees
ADG/Blatt	6,600
Benham Design	10,780
Frankfurt, Short, Bruza	9,750
Cardinal Engineering-Parkhill	25,900
Garver, LLC	51,585

Firm Name	Total Fees
Gwin Engineering	27,900
Kimley-Horn Assoc	22,985
KFC-Kirkpatrick Forrest Curtis	9,060
Laud Studio	4,000
Miller Architects	2,500
REES Architects	990
Studio Architects	860
TAP Architecture	4,124
McKinney Partnership	17,400
ZFI Engineering	800
Construction Unlimited	15,013
Lippert Bros., Inc.	9,991
Total Norman Campus	\$220,238.00

For the Health Sciences Campus - Oklahoma City:

Firm Name	Total Fees
Gwin Engineering Consultants, LLC	21,610
KFC-Kirkpatrick Forrest Curtis	8,585
ZFI Engineering Co.	34,695
Total Health Sciences Campus	\$64,890.00

For the OU-Tulsa Campus:

Firm Name	Total Fees
Beck Design	33,275
JHBR, Inc	11,664
Pinnacle Design Group	1,520
Total Tulsa Campus	\$46,459
Total for Architects, Engineers and CM's – ALL Campuses	\$331,382

Work completed during the First and Second quarter of Fiscal Year 2025; construction services selected through the competitive bidding process.

Firm Name	Date Initiated	Work Performed	Contract
Wynn Construction	April 5, 2024	Elm Parking Garage	1,488,000
Restocon Corp	March 28, 2024	Nicholson Tower Parking Garage	252,727.87
Restocon Corp	March 28, 2024	Ambulatory Surg. Ctr. Parking Garage	22,537.02
Restocon Corp	March 28, 2024	Harold Hamm Diabetes Ctr Parking Garage	43,922.87

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

QUARTERLY REPORT OF PURCHASES – ALL

Section 4.11.7 of the Board of Regents Manual requires that certain purchases “must be reported to the Board of Regents at least quarterly.” The report for September 1, 2024, to November 30, 2024, is attached hereto as Exhibit B. This report includes a synopsis of contracts entered to acquire goods and services by category and funding source. This data does not include purchasing card purchases or travel costs because such purchases do not fall within

University Procurement. Additionally, these do not include certain small-dollar purchases made through the University purchasing platforms like office supplies, lab supplies, and standard IT equipment. Procurement will begin providing greater detail and spending analyses in future reports.

The report is sorted by funding source (Educational & General, Sponsored, Non-Education & General, *etc.*), then by campus, supplier name, and department. As required by Section 4.11.7, the report identifies sole source purchases.

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

QUARTERLY FINANCIAL ANALYSIS – ALL

By request of the Board of Regents, the Health Sciences Center and Norman Campus *Statements of Net Position* as of September 30, 2024, and *Statements of Changes in Net Position* for the three months then ended are attached hereto as Exhibit C. The statements are unaudited and are presented for management use only.

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

There being no further business, the meeting adjourned for the day at 4:47 p.m.

The meeting was called to order in the Bird Library Auditorium of the OU Health Sciences Center, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma, at 8:31 a.m., on January 31, 2025, with Regents Stevenson, Shirley, Nagel, Ross, and Braught in attendance.

Chair Stevenson opened the meeting, stated, “On the advice of counsel, disclosure of communications related to the matters noted in the executive session item of the agenda will seriously impair the ability of the University to process or investigate such matters in the public interest,” and then asked for a motion to enter executive session. Regent Shirley moved the Board enter executive session as listed on the Executive Session agenda item, above. The following voted yes on the motion: Shirley, Nagel, Ross, and Braught. The Chair declared the motion unanimously approved.

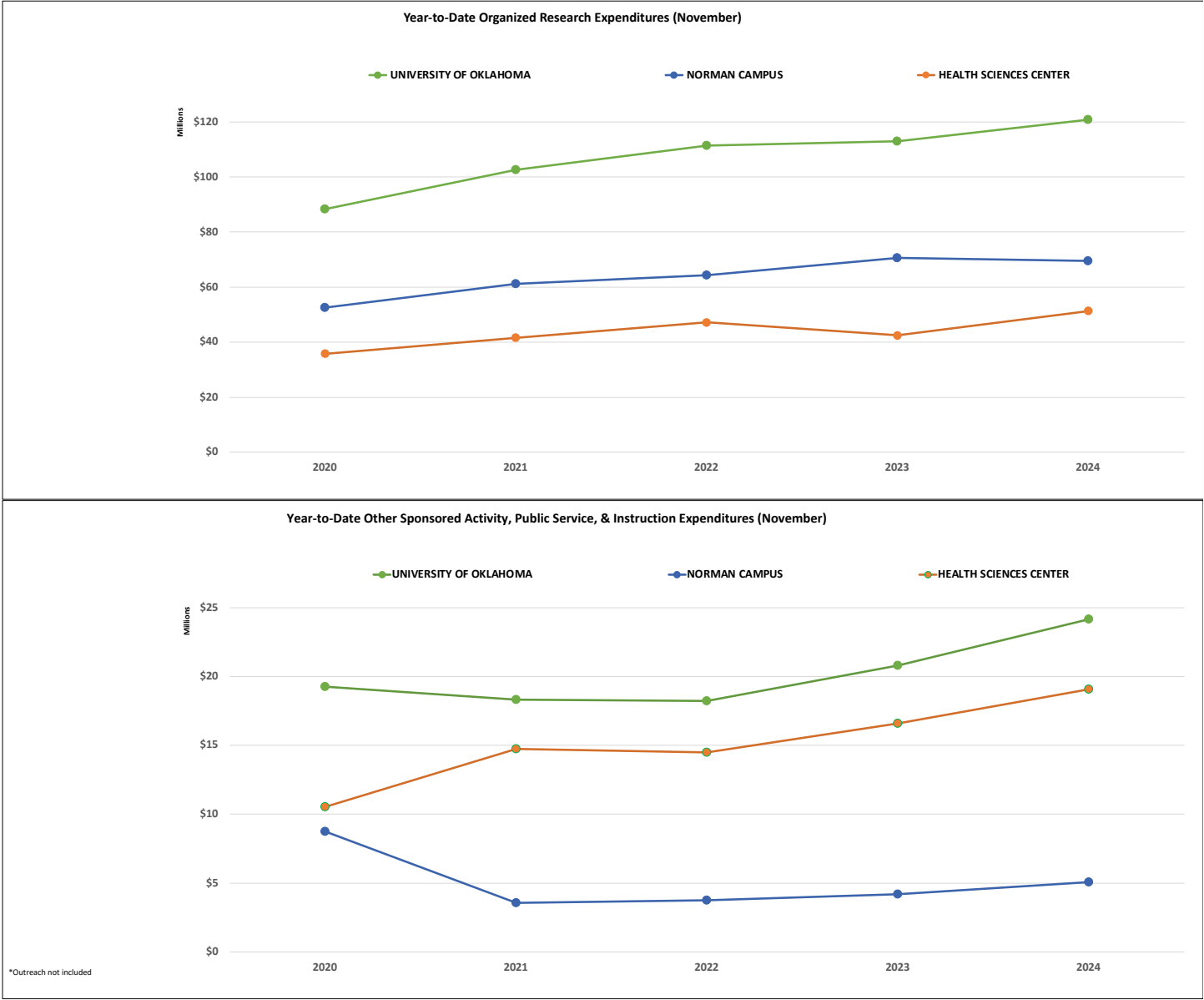
The Board then moved to the Provost’s Conference Room for the executive session. Regents Holloway and Waits joined the executive session in the conference room.

The Board returned to the Auditorium, the Chair stated that no votes were taken in executive session, no items not listed on the agenda for discussion were discussed, and he asked for a motion to end the executive session. Regent Shirley moved to exit the executive session at 11:42 a.m. The following voted yes on the motion: Regents Shirley, Nagel, Ross, and Braught. The Chair declared the motion unanimously approved.

There being no other business, the meeting adjourned at 11:42 a.m.

Mackenzie Wilfong, J.D.
Executive Secretary of the
Board of Regents

UNIVERSITY OF OKLAHOMA EXPENDITURES

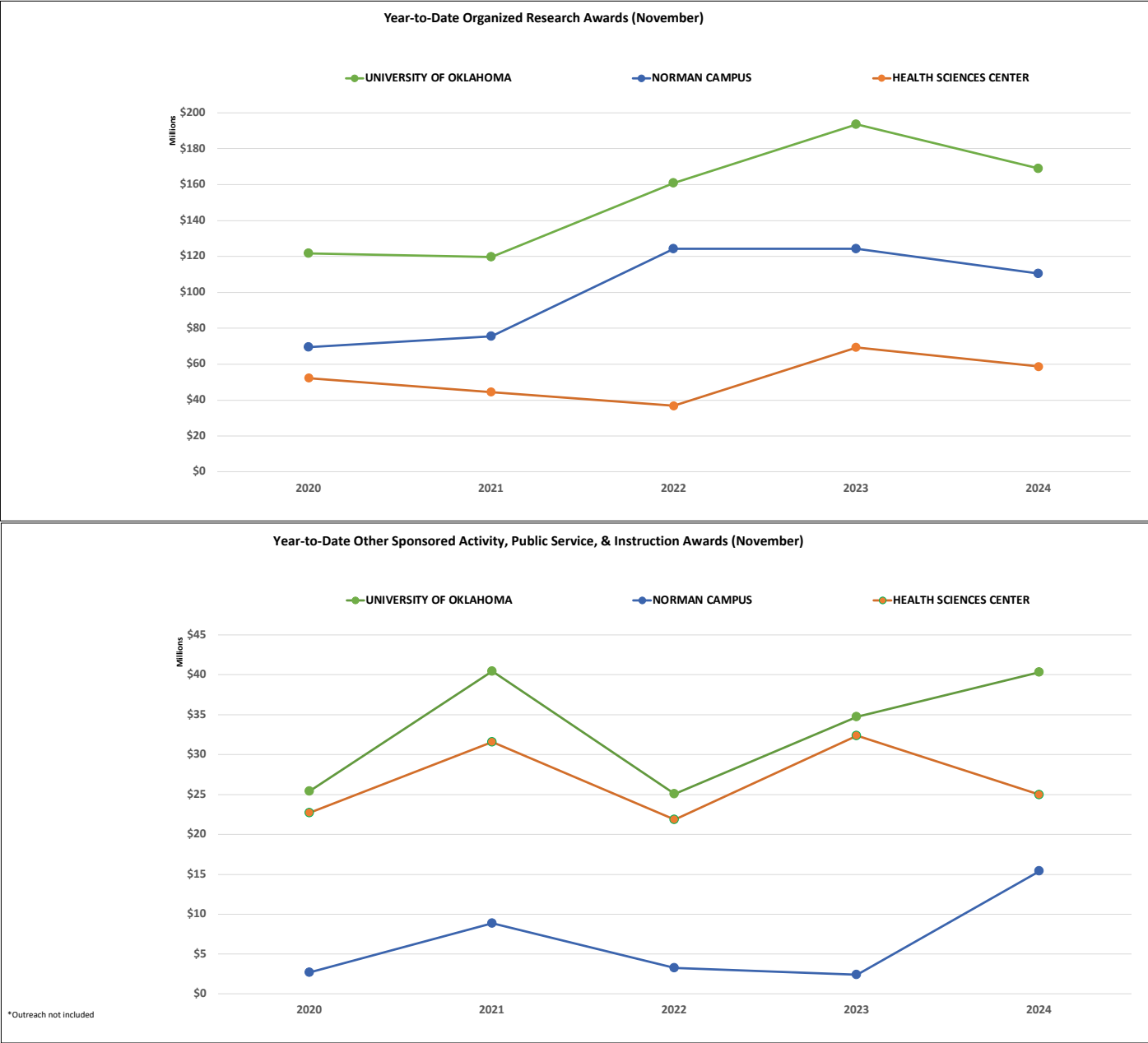


ORGANIZED RESEARCH	November 2024		%CHANGE	November 2023	
UNIVERSITY OF OKLAHOMA	\$	120,803,377	7.0%	\$	112,922,354
NORMAN CAMPUS	\$	69,530,560	-1.3%	\$	70,479,484
HEALTH SCIENCES CENTER	\$	51,272,817	20.8%	\$	42,442,870

OSA, PS, and INSTRUCTION	November 2024		%CHANGE	November 2023	
UNIVERSITY OF OKLAHOMA	\$	24,161,203	16.2%	\$	20,800,760
NORMAN CAMPUS	\$	5,078,291	20.9%	\$	4,198,935
HEALTH SCIENCES CENTER	\$	19,082,912	14.9%	\$	16,601,825

This data is from January 2, 2025, and may be subject to change.

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ORGANIZED RESEARCH	November 2024	%CHANGE	November 2023
UNIVERSITY OF OKLAHOMA	\$ 168,920,827	-12.7%	\$ 193,482,679
NORMAN CAMPUS	\$ 110,341,042	-11.2%	\$ 124,253,454
HEALTH SCIENCES CENTER	\$ 58,579,785	-15.4%	\$ 69,229,225

OSA, PS, and INSTRUCTION	November 2024	%CHANGE	November 2023
UNIVERSITY OF OKLAHOMA	\$ 40,312,180	16.1%	\$ 34,707,809
NORMAN CAMPUS	\$ 15,387,477	547.2%	\$ 2,377,486
HEALTH SCIENCES CENTER	\$ 24,924,703	-22.9%	\$ 32,330,323

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NORMAN AND HEALTH SCIENCES CENTER CAMPUSES

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AWD #	AGENCY	TITLE	VALUE RECEIVED	TOTAL ANTICIPATED VALUE	TOTAL PERIOD	PI (Dept.)
20008244	U.S. Department of Education US-EDUC	K20 GEAR UP for LIFE (Learning and Investigating Future Education)	\$9,661,948	\$43,189,252	12 mo.	Scott Wilson (Ctr For Educational & Commun.)
105582400	State of Oklahoma, Department of Human Services OK-DHS	(Outreach) AFS Energy Assistance Program	\$9,105,455	\$24,710,673	12 mo.	James Deberry (Ctr For Public Management)
105582400	State of Oklahoma, Department of Human Services OK-DHS	(Outreach) CARE (Customer Assistance Response Effort)	\$5,060,338	\$24,710,673	12 mo.	James Deberry (Ctr For Public Management)
20004393	U.S. Department of Defense, Air Force DOD-AF	5 - (OC-ALC FY 21) Development of Novel Chromium-Free Organic Coatings for Aerospace Applications	\$4,800,000	\$5,355,683	47 mo.	John Klier (Chemical; Bio & Materials Eng)
20009525	State of Oklahoma, Secretary of Environment OK-OSE	Oklahoma Seismic Network Update	\$4,000,000	\$4,000,000	12 mo.	Jacob Walter (Geological Survey)
10558530	National Science Foundation NSF	AI Institute: Artificial Intelligence for Environmental Sciences (AI2ES)	\$3,988,666	\$20,213,222	60 mo.	Amy McGovern (Computer Science)
105497700	U.S. Department of Education US-EDUC	K20 GEAR UP for the FUTURE (Forging Undergraduates Through University Readiness Experiences)	\$3,783,200	\$26,482,400	12 mo.	Scott Wilson (Ctr For Educational & Commun.)
20250103	Natl Inst Minor Health & Health Disparit	Improving Cancer Outcomes for Native American Communities	\$3,516,381	\$17,210,645	58 mo.	Dorothy A. Rhoades (NACCHE)
105498900	U.S. Department of Education US-EDUC	K20 GEAR UP for MY SUCCESS (Motivating You to Seek and Understand College & Career to Enhance Student Scholarship)	\$3,323,200	\$23,262,400	12 mo.	Scott Wilson (Ctr For Educational & Commun.)
20005405	U.S. Dept. of Commerce, National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration DOC-NOA	CIWRO CA - Task I Admin	\$3,147,573	\$56,240,794	60 mo.	Gregory Mcfarquhar (CIWRO)
105572600	State of Oklahoma, Department of Human Services OK-DHS	(Outreach) DHS Professional Development	\$2,685,186	\$12,022,273	12 mo.	Nicole Watkins (Ctr For Early Childhood Prof.)
105498300	U.S. Department of Education US-EDUC	GEAR UP OKC (Opportunities + Knowledge = College)	\$2,668,800	\$18,681,600	12 mo.	Scott Wilson (Ctr For Educational & Commun.)
20008965	State of Oklahoma, Department of Human Services OK-DHS	(Outreach) Resource Family Training Program	\$2,662,086	\$9,492,153	12 mo.	Kristi Charles (National Resource Ctr For Yth.)
20005352	U.S. Dept. of Commerce, National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration DOC-NOA	CIWRO CA - Task I Admin	\$2,201,822	\$56,240,794	60 mo.	Gregory Mcfarquhar (CIWRO)
20009486	U.S. Dept. of Commerce, National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration DOC-NOA	A Multi-University Consortium for Advanced Data Assimilation Research and Education (CADRE)	\$2,131,890	\$2,131,890	35 mo.	Xuguang Wang (Meteorology)
20250085	Oklahoma State Department of Health	Ryan White CARE Act Part B	\$2,083,246	\$9,389,739	66 mo.	Michelle R. Salvaggio (Int Med - Infectious Disease)
20006894	U.S. Dept. of Commerce, National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration DOC-NOA	CIWRO CA - Task I Admin	\$1,984,313	\$56,240,794	48 mo.	Gregory Mcfarquhar (CIWRO)
20004227	U.S. Dept. of Commerce, National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration DOC-NOA	CIWRO CA - Task I Admin	\$1,950,341	\$56,240,794	60 mo.	Gregory Mcfarquhar (CIWRO)
20009597	U.S. Dept. of Commerce, National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration DOC-NOA	BIL: Navigating Compound Flood Risks: Enabling a Weather-Ready Nation through Longitudinal Societal Data Collection and Analysis	\$1,347,985	\$1,347,985	60 mo.	Joseph Ripberger (Political Science)
20004123	State of Oklahoma, Department of Human Services OK-DHS	(Outreach) Foster Care and Adoption Support Center (formerly CWS Bridge)	\$1,345,359	\$4,911,378	12 mo.	James Deberry (Ctr For Public Management)
20009522	U.S. Dept. of Commerce, National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration DOC-NOA	BIL ACME/SHMET Weather Proposal	\$1,259,615	\$1,259,615	12 mo.	Stephen Cocks (CIWRO)
20005315	U.S. Dept. of Commerce, National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration DOC-NOA	CIWRO CA - Task I Admin	\$1,115,500	\$56,240,794	60 mo.	Gregory Mcfarquhar (CIWRO)
20005353	U.S. Dept. of Commerce, National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration DOC-NOA	CIWRO CA - Task I Admin	\$1,076,700	\$56,240,794	60 mo.	Gregory Mcfarquhar (CIWRO)
20004557	U.S. Dept. of Commerce, National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration DOC-NOA	Southern Climate Impacts Planning Program (SCIIPP) Phase IV: Planning for Long Term Change in a Short Term World	\$1,060,000	\$4,100,000	60 mo.	Rachel Riley (Oklahoma Climate Survey)
20006757	National Science Foundation NSF	RII Track-2 FEC: Cost-effective conversion of natural gas and biomass to hydrogen and performance carbons	\$1,000,000	\$4,000,000	48 mo.	Steven Crossley (Chemical, Bio & Materials Eng)
20008219	State of Oklahoma, Department of Transportation OK-TRAN	Matching Support for The Southern Plains Transportation Center: CY1	\$1,000,000	\$2,188,860	77 mo.	Musharraf Zaman (Civil Eng. & Environmental Sci)
26 Total			\$77,959,604	\$596,105,205		

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SUMMARY OF RESEARCH ACTIVITIES AT OU FOR FY2025

New awards: Sponsored research awards for FYTD November 2025 decreased by \$24.6M (-12.7%) from the same period in 2024. On the Norman campus, research awards decreased by \$13.9M (-11.2%) from FY2024. FYTD November 2025 Health Sciences Center campus research awards decreased by \$10.6M (-15.4%) from the previous fiscal year.

Expenditures: The total research expenditures for FYTD November 2025 increased by \$7.9M (7.0%) from the same period in 2024. For the Norman campus, research expenditures decreased by \$9.5K (-1.3%). FY2025 research expenditures on the Health Sciences Center campus increased by \$8.8M (20.8%) compared to FY2024.

The following are significant grants and activities organized into thematic research areas from November 2024.

Cancer

In December 2024, Darla Kendzor, PhD, Professor in the Department of Family Medicine, College of Medicine, was the recipient of a new, \$3,038,392 R01 grant from the National Cancer Institute, National Institutes of Health for “A Randomized Factorial Trial of Varenicline with Nicotine Lozenges and a Smartphone Medication Adherence Intervention to Promote Smoking Cessation.” Although the prevalence of smoking has declined among U.S. adults, smoking remains the leading preventable cause of cancer incidence and mortality. This five-year project will evaluate the efficacy of a combination of varenicline, an effective, first-line smoking cessation treatment, with nicotine lozenges relative to varenicline alone for smoking cessation. The impact of a smartphone-based medication adherence intervention on medication adherence and smoking cessation will also be examined. The findings have the potential to lead to new evidence-based treatment options to improve smoking cessation treatment and decrease cancer risk.

Cancer – Clinical Trial

In January 2025, OUHSC became a clinical trial site for “A Phase 2, multicenter, open-label study of lifileucel (tumor-infiltrating lymphocytes [TIL]) in participants with previously treated advanced endometrial cancer,” sponsored by Iovance Biotherapeutics, Inc. and led at OUHSC by Kathleen N. Moore, MD, Professor in the Department of Gynecologic Oncology, College of Medicine and Associate Director of Clinical Research at Stephenson Cancer Center. This \$446,884 trial studies the lifileucel treatment regimen in participants with advanced endometrial cancer who previously received treatment with platinum-based chemotherapy and an anti-programmed cell death protein-1/programmed death ligand 1 agent in a recurrent or advanced setting, either sequentially or in combination. Advances in immunotherapy have led to recent approvals of anti-PD-1 agents for endometrial cancer treatment, but not all patients derive benefit. The lifileucel regimen has the potential for antitumor activity in endometrial cancer because endometrial tumors are known to include hypermutated molecular subtypes such as deficient mismatch repair (dMMR) tumors that are characterized by high neoantigen load. Immunotherapy with anti-PD-1/PD-L1 agents has shown benefit in both dMMR and proficient

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mismatch repair (pMMR) tumor types. Dr. Moore and her team will examine the overall treatment effect of TIL therapy in advanced endometrial cancer and the role of mismatch repair (MMR) status in response to treatment with lifileucel.

Contribution Agreement – Climate Smart Initiatives

In October 2024, the United States Department of Agriculture awarded a five-year contribution agreement in the amount of \$750,686 to Meredith Scott-Kaliki, Assistant Professor of Research in the Department of Health Promotion Sciences, Hudson College of Public Health to support “NRCS-OLAC-Increase Climate Smart Initiatives.” This project seeks to increase the adoption of climate smart initiatives through conservation planning among non-traditional, small-scale, urban, and socially disadvantaged farmers and ranchers. Using an established and growing network, we will work with Oklahoma NRCS to create a mentorship program, develop a climate-smart recognition program, train producers on climate smart practices, train NRCS staff, develop resources focused on urban and innovative producers, contextually translate resources, and evaluate their work through a biannual assessment of members. Dr. Scott-Kalicki and her team will coordinate programming across the state, dividing Oklahoma into 4 regions (central, northeast, southeast, and western).

Energy

A team of researchers from across the University of Oklahoma Mewbourne College of Earth and Energy, Los Alamos National Laboratory, and industry partners, have been awarded an \$18.7M grant from the U.S. Department of Energy to investigate commercial subsurface storage of carbon dioxide (CO₂). The project, “[The Oklahoma Carbon Hub](#),” will investigate three separate sites in Osage and Kay Counties as potential locations for the injection of approximately 54 million metric tonnes of carbon dioxide over 20 years.

Engineering

Alisa Javadi, Ph. D., a professor of electrical and computer engineering, physics and astronomy, has received funding from the U.S. Department of Energy Early Career Research Program for research that has the potential to [advance quantum technology development](#).

Health

The National Institutes of Health has awarded the University of Oklahoma a five-year, \$17.2 million grant to partner with tribal nations and communities to improve cancer outcomes. This effort will leverage research strategies to address three priorities identified by tribal communities in Oklahoma: cancer prevention, cancer screening and cancer care coordination. The OU Health Stephenson Cancer Center will lead the work of the grant, titled “[Improving Cancer Outcomes in Native American Communities](#).”

A team led by OU associate professor of chemistry and biochemistry Indrajeet Sharma published exciting research in the journal Science that demonstrated a method of inserting one nitrogen atom into bioactive molecules to transform them into new pharmacophores that are useful for making drugs. This breakthrough method of adding a single nitrogen atom to molecules could unlock new possibilities in drug research and development.

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Immunology/Infectious Disease

In November 2024, Tristan Sanford, BS, a student mentored by Rodney Tweten, PhD, George Lynn Cross Professor of Research in the Department of Microbiology and Immunology in the College of Medicine, was the recipient of a new, two-year, \$92,804 F31 grant from the National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases, National Institutes of Health. This grant entitled “Human gut Bacteroidales defense mechanisms against emerging antibacterial toxins” investigates the resistance mechanisms used by diverse members of gut Bacteroidales to protect themselves from a novel family of antibacterial, pore-forming toxins. The results will provide meaningful insight into how bacterial antagonism influences the composition of the gut microbiome, which has been linked to several health and disease states.

The Department of Health and Human Services, Health Research Administration awarded a \$293,192, one-year competing continuation of the “Ryan White Part C Outpatient EIS Program” to Michelle Salvaggio, MD, Associate Professor of Medicine in the Department of Internal Medicine, Section of Infectious Disease in the College of Medicine, in December 2024. This grant provides outpatient early intervention services and funds primary health care and support services in outpatient settings for people with HIV. As one of seven states identified as having a disproportionate share of HIV diagnoses due to its rural nature, the program’s primary focus has been on providing care for those in hard-to-reach areas. An additional effort that will allow the team to care for a very hard-to-reach population along the Red River between Oklahoma and Texas, is the collaboration with Your Health dba Callie Clinic. Dr. Salvaggio and her team have partnered with this HIV/AIDS medical clinic to provide care to those who are uninsured and out of care in the three counties of Love, Marshall, and Bryan.

Immunology/Infectious Disease – Clinical Trial

Sponsored by Merck, Inc., “A Phase 2a, Multicenter, Randomized, Double-blind, Placebo-controlled Study to Evaluate the Efficacy and Safety of MK-6194 in Adult Participants With Systemic Lupus Erythematosus” is headed by Katherine Thanou, MD, Assistant Professor in the Department of Internal Medicine, College of Medicine, at OUHSC. Beginning in December 2024, this \$489,081 trial will evaluate the efficacy and safety of MK-6194 in adult participants with Systemic Lupus Erythematosus (SLE). SLE is a progressive chronic autoimmune disease with a large degree of variability in disease activity and organ system involvement. Effective treatments for SLE are difficult to achieve due to its complex underlying pathophysiology and the heterogeneous manifestations of the disease. Evidence indicates that Tregs in SLE are dysfunctional and inadequate to suppress ongoing inflammation. The drug MK-6194 selectively activates Tregs over other cell types and is a promising potential treatment for SLE. This study will holistically assess SLE disease activity and response to MK-6194 treatment.

Other – Clinical Trial

“A Multicenter, Randomized, Double-blind, Placebo-controlled, Phase 3 Study to Evaluate the Efficacy, Safety and Tolerability of BMS-986278 in Participants with Idiopathic Pulmonary Fibrosis,” sponsored by Bristol Myers Squibb, is led at OUHSC by Jad Kebbe, MD, Associate Professor of Medicine in the Department of Internal Medicine, College of Medicine and Director of the Interstitial Lung Disease Program. Beginning in December 2024, this \$539,777 trial seeks to meet a large unmet need for a safe, well-tolerated and effective therapy for idiopathic

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pulmonary fibrosis (IPF) that improves pulmonary function, delays disease progression, and reduces mortality. BMS-986278, a lysophosphatidic acid receptor 1 antagonist, is an orally administered investigational product being developed for the treatment of patients with IPF and progressive pulmonary fibrosis (PPF). A Phase 2 study in participants with lung fibrosis has shown favorable safety and efficacy with BMS-986278 as monotherapy and in participants on antifibrotic therapy. The purpose of the Phase 3 trial is to evaluate the safety, effectiveness, and tolerability of this medication in patients with IPF.

Other – Grant

Erin Vogel, PhD, was awarded \$418,859 in first-year funding for a new, two-year R21 grant from the National Institute of Mental Health, National Institutes of Health to conduct “Social Comparison on Social Media, Depressive Symptoms, and Body Dissatisfaction among Adolescents” in October 2024. Among adolescents, research consistently links greater time spent on social media (SM) with depressive symptoms and body dissatisfaction, which are prevalent mental health symptoms that cause significant distress and can develop into more severe psychopathology such as major depressive disorder and eating disorders. Social comparison may be one central mechanism explaining associations of SM use with depressive symptoms and body dissatisfaction. This project will examine bidirectional influences of adolescents’ SM activity on depressive symptoms and body dissatisfaction through the lens of social comparison theory and will identify modifiable intervention targets to reduce harmful SM use and mental health symptoms.

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EXHIBIT B

	SUPPLIER	AMOUNT	CAMPUS	COLLEGE	EXPLANATION	METHOD	FUND	FUNDING SOURCE
FUNDING SOURCES: CONSTRUCTION PROJECTS								
1	COPELIN CONTRACT LLC	\$ 304,783.00	NORMN	OPERATIONS	EQUIPMENT NON CAPITALIZED-GENERAL EXPENSE	COMPETED	CAPTL	CONSTRUCTION PROJECTS
2	KSA ENGINEERS INC	\$ 925,740.00	NORMN	OPERATIONS	SERVICE-ARCHITECT & ENGINEER	COMPETED	CAPTL	CONSTRUCTION PROJECTS
3	MAX-R	\$ 54,661.07	NORMN	OPERATIONS	EQUIPMENT NON CAPITALIZED-GENERAL EXPENSE	COMPETED	CAPTL	CONSTRUCTION PROJECTS
4	SOUTHWEST CONTRACT INC	\$ 2,137,040.00	NORMN	OPERATIONS	EQUIPMENT NON CAPITALIZED-GENERAL EXPENSE	COMPETED	CAPTL	CONSTRUCTION PROJECTS
5	C&C TILE AND CARPET CO INC	\$ 92,646.00	OUHSC	UNIVERSITY CORE HSC	SERVICE MAINTENANCE - BUILDING/LAND/EQUIPMENT	COMPETED	CAPTL	CONSTRUCTION PROJECTS
6	FURNITURE MARKETING GROUP INC	\$ 157,814.87	OUHSC	UNIVERSITY CORE HSC	EQUIPMENT NON CAPITALIZED-GENERAL EXPENSE	COMPETED	CAPTL	CONSTRUCTION PROJECTS
7	GRANT THORNTON LLP	\$ 300,000.00	OUHSC	UNIVERSITY CORE HSC	SERVICE-ACCOUNT/AUDIT/BILL/TAX	COMPETED	CAPTL	CONSTRUCTION PROJECTS
FUNDING SOURCES: EDUCATIONAL & GENERAL								
8	AIR POWER INC	\$ 126,228.00	NORMN	COLLEGE OF ATMOSPHERIC AND GEOGRAPHIC	EQUIPMENT MOTOR VEHICLE CAPITALIZED	COMPETED	EGFEE	EDUCATION & GENERAL
9	BELL IT SERVICES INC	\$ 138,123.15	NORMN	IT	SUPPLIES - COMPUTER & TECHNOLOGY	COMPETED	EDGEN	EDUCATION & GENERAL
10	CAPTURE HIGHER ED	\$ 54,674.00	NORMN	COLLEGE OF LAW	SUPPLIES-SOFTWARE EXPENSE	COMPETED	EDGEN	EDUCATION & GENERAL
11	CNS PRODUCTIONS	\$ 69,122.69	NORMN	MARKETING & COMMUNICATION	RENT/LEASE-GENERAL	COMPETED	EDGEN	EDUCATION & GENERAL
12	COMPUTACENTER	\$ 148,800.00	NORMN	IT	RENT/LEASE - SOFTWARE	COMPETED	EDGEN	EDUCATION & GENERAL
13	DELL MARKETING LP	\$ 95,386.18	NORMN	IT	EQUIPMENT NON CAPITALIZED-TELECOM EXPENSE	COMPETED	EDGEN	EDUCATION & GENERAL
14	ELSMERE EDUCATION INC	\$ 951,160.00	NORMN	OU ONLINE	Advertising-Marketing/Promotional	SOLE SOURCE	EDGEN	EDUCATION & GENERAL
15	ELSMERE EDUCATION INC	\$ 198,000.00	NORMN	OU ONLINE	SERVICE - GENERAL PROFESSIONAL	SOLE SOURCE	EGFEE	EDUCATION & GENERAL
16	ELSMERE EDUCATION INC	\$ 168,642.92	NORMN	OU ONLINE	SERVICE-MANAGEMENT CONSULTING	SOLE SOURCE	EDGEN	EDUCATION & GENERAL
17	EMINERE GROUP LLC	\$ 64,350.00	NORMN	INTERNAL AUDITING	SERVICE-MANAGEMENT CONSULTING	COMPETED	EDGEN	EDUCATION & GENERAL
18	GREENWOOD ASHER & ASSOCIATES	\$ 59,000.00	NORMN	COLLEGE OF ARTS & SCIENCES	SEARCH CONSULTANT/ADVERTISING	COMPETED	EDGEN	EDUCATION & GENERAL
19	GREENWOOD ASHER & ASSOCIATES	\$ 54,000.00	NORMN	HONORS COLLEGE	SEARCH CONSULTANT/ADVERTISING	COMPETED	EDWCH	EDUCATION & GENERAL
20	KEYENCE CORPORATION OF AMERICA	\$ 56,657.55	NORMN	COLLEGE OF EARTH AND ENERGY	EQUIPMENT GENERAL CAPITALIZED	SOLE SOURCE	EDWCH	EDUCATION & GENERAL
21	MY ASL INTERPRETER LLP	\$ 58,000.00	NORMN	DIVERSITY OFFICE	SERVICE-TELE/TRANSLATION/TRANSCRIPT	COMPETED	EDGEN	EDUCATION & GENERAL
22	ORACLE AMERICA INC	\$ 202,195.67	NORMN	IT	RENT/LEASE - SOFTWARE	COMPETED	EDGEN	EDUCATION & GENERAL
23	PITCHBOOK DATA INC	\$ 65,000.00	NORMN	COLLEGE OF BUSINESS	RENT/LEASE - SOFTWARE	COMPETED	EDGEN	EDUCATION & GENERAL
24	RED ROSE PADDOCKS INC	\$ 60,000.00	NORMN	ACCESS & OPPORTUNITY	SERVICE-TELE/TRANSLATION/TRANSCRIPT	COMPETED	EDGEN	EDUCATION & GENERAL
25	SCOTTRICE	\$ 73,171.40	NORMN	UNIVERSITY LIBRARIES	EQUIPMENT NON CAPITALIZED-GENERAL EXPENSE	COMPETED	EDGEN	EDUCATION & GENERAL
26	SEMPER FLY HELICOPTERS	\$ 462,135.00	NORMN	COLLEGE OF ATMOSPHERIC AND GEOGRAPHIC	TRAINING	COMPETED	EGFEE	EDUCATION & GENERAL
27	SHI INTERNATIONAL CORP	\$ 53,100.00	NORMN	IT	TRAINING	COMPETED	EDGEN	EDUCATION & GENERAL
28	ZENDESK	\$ 56,852.40	NORMN	ADMINISTRATION & FINANCE	RENT/LEASE - SOFTWARE	SOLE SOURCE	EDGEN	EDUCATION & GENERAL
29	AGILENT TECHNOLOGIES INC	\$ 85,913.12	OUHSC	COLLEGE OF MEDICINE	SUPPLIES - LABORATORY	SOLE SOURCE	EDWCH	EDUCATION & GENERAL
30	CROSSINGS COMMUNITY CLINIC INC	\$ 80,000.00	OUHSC	PROVOST'S OFFICE	RENT/LEASE-OFFICE SPACE	SOLE SOURCE	EDGEN	EDUCATION & GENERAL
31	MEDICUS FIRM INC	\$ 70,000.00	OUHSC	COLLEGE OF ALLIED HEALTH	ADVERTISING-JOB/PARTICIPANT	COMPETED	EDGEN	EDUCATION & GENERAL
32	OTTO HARRASSOWITZ GMBH & CO KG	\$ 79,000.00	OUHSC	LIBRARY HSC - TULSA	LIBRARY SERIALS CAPITALIZED	COMPETED	EDGEN	EDUCATION & GENERAL
33	SCHOLARRX	\$ 311,400.00	OUHSC	COLLEGE OF MEDICINE	RENT/LEASE - SOFTWARE	COMPETED	EGFEE	EDUCATION & GENERAL
34	SHI INTERNATIONAL CORP	\$ 98,055.30	OUHSC	IT HSC	RENT/LEASE - SOFTWARE	COMPETED	EDGEN	EDUCATION & GENERAL
35	SIEMENS MEDICAL SOLUTIONS USA INC	\$ 919,382.00	OUHSC	COLLEGE OF ALLIED HEALTH	EQUIPMENT GENERAL CAPITALIZED	COMPETED	EDGEN	EDUCATION & GENERAL
36	SOUTHERN OKLAHOMA TECHNOLOGY CENTER	\$ 58,902.00	OUHSC	COLLEGE OF DENTISTRY	RENT/LEASE-OFFICE SPACE	COMPETED	EGFEE	EDUCATION & GENERAL
FUNDING SOURCES: SPONSORED PROJECTS								
37	ACT INC	\$ 165,600.00	NORMN	COLLEGE OF EDUCATION	SUPPLIES-EXAMS	COMPETED	SPNSR	SPONSORED PROJECTS
38	AGILENT TECHNOLOGIES INC	\$ 117,082.48	NORMN	COLLEGE OF ARTS & SCIENCES	EQUIPMENT GENERAL CAPITALIZED	SOLE SOURCE	SPNSR	SPONSORED PROJECTS
39	ARROW ELECTRONICS INC	\$ 107,600.00	NORMN	VP RESEARCH	EQUIPMENT FABRICATED CAPITALIZED	COMPETED	NONSP	SPONSORED PROJECTS
40	CENTRAL OK WORKFORCE INVESTMENT BOARD	\$ 321,611.44	NORMN	OU OUTREACH	SERVICE - GENERAL NON PROFESSIONAL	SOLE SOURCE	SPNSR	SPONSORED PROJECTS
41	DELL MARKETING LP	\$ 372,583.60	NORMN	IT	SERVICE MAINTENANCE - COMPUTER & TECHNOLOGY	COMPETED	SPNSR	SPONSORED PROJECTS
42	HORIZON RESEARCH INC	\$ 174,028.00	NORMN	COLLEGE OF ENGINEERING	SERVICE SCIENTIFIC & TECHNICAL CONSULTING	COMPETED	SPNSR	SPONSORED PROJECTS
43	LEICA MICROSYSYSTEMS INC	\$ 325,000.00	NORMN	COLLEGE OF ENGINEERING	EQUIPMENT GENERAL CAPITALIZED	SOLE SOURCE	SPNSR	SPONSORED PROJECTS
44	METER GROUP INC	\$ 126,755.00	NORMN	COLLEGE OF ATMOSPHERIC AND GEOGRAPHIC	EQUIPMENT NON CAPITALIZED-GENERAL EXPENSE	COMPETED	SPNSR	SPONSORED PROJECTS
45	NEW WORLD NOW	\$ 486,107.05	NORMN	OU OUTREACH	SERVICE MAINTENANCE - SOFTWARE	SOLE SOURCE	SPNSR	SPONSORED PROJECTS
46	SODEXO LIVE	\$ 82,158.07	NORMN	COLLEGE OF ATMOSPHERIC AND GEOGRAPHIC	FOOD/BEVERAGE - BUSINESS MEALS	SOLE SOURCE	NONSP	SPONSORED PROJECTS
47	VILLAGE TRAVEL	\$ 89,100.00	NORMN	COLLEGE OF EDUCATION	NON-EMPLOYEE TAXABLE TRAVEL	COMPETED	SPNSR	SPONSORED PROJECTS

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48	XVIVO PERFUSION INC	\$ 120,800.02	NORMN	COLLEGE OF ENGINEERING	EQUIPMENT GENERAL CAPITALIZED	SOLE SOURCE	SPNSR	SPONSORED PROJECTS
49	ADVARRA TECHNOLOGY SOLUTIONS INC	\$ 175,200.00	OUHSC	COLLEGE OF MEDICINE	RENT/LEASE - SOFTWARE	COMPETED	NONSP	SPONSORED PROJECTS
50	BRUKER SCIENTIFIC LLC	\$ 500,000.00	OUHSC	COLLEGE OF MEDICINE	EQUIPMENT GENERAL CAPITALIZED	SOLE SOURCE	SPNSR	SPONSORED PROJECTS
51	BUFFKIN BAKER	\$ 125,000.00	OUHSC	COLLEGE OF PUBLIC HEALTH	SERVICE - GENERAL PROFESSIONAL	COMPETED	NONSP	SPONSORED PROJECTS
52	CLARUS RESEARCH LLC	\$ 58,055.00	OUHSC	COLLEGE OF MEDICINE	SERVICE - GENERAL PROFESSIONAL	SOLE SOURCE	SPNSR	SPONSORED PROJECTS
53	EDUCATION DEVELOPMENT CENTER INC	\$ 4,550,000.00	OUHSC	COLLEGE OF MEDICINE	SERVICE - GENERAL PROFESSIONAL	SOLE SOURCE	SPNSR	SPONSORED PROJECTS
54	FARBER SPECIALTY VEHICLES	\$ 803,293.26	OUHSC	COLLEGE OF MEDICINE	EQUIPMENT MOTOR VEHICLE CAPITALIZED	COMPETED	SPNSR	SPONSORED PROJECTS
55	MAXIMUS US SERVICES INC	\$ 55,000.00	OUHSC	UNIVERSITY CORE HSC	SERVICE - COMPUTERS & TECHNOLOGY	SOLE SOURCE	NONSP	SPONSORED PROJECTS
56	MILTENYI BIOTEC INC	\$ 500,014.00	OUHSC	PROVOST'S OFFICE	EQUIPMENT GENERAL CAPITALIZED	SOLE SOURCE	SPNSR	SPONSORED PROJECTS
57	NATIONAL OPINION RESEARCH CENTER	\$ 133,315.00	OUHSC	COLLEGE OF MEDICINE	SERVICE - GENERAL NON PROFESSIONAL	SOLE SOURCE	SPNSR	SPONSORED PROJECTS
58	OKLA CANCER SPECIALISTS AND RES INST LLC	\$ 75,000.00	OUHSC	COLLEGE OF MEDICINE	SERVICE-PROFESSIONAL HEALTHCARE	COMPETED	SPNSR	SPONSORED PROJECTS
59	PHILIPS HEALTHCARE	\$ 242,959.20	OUHSC	COLLEGE OF ALLIED HEALTH	EQUIPMENT GENERAL CAPITALIZED	COMPETED	SPNSR	SPONSORED PROJECTS
60	PROTEINSIMPLE	\$ 96,071.00	OUHSC	COLLEGE OF PHARMACY	EQUIPMENT GENERAL CAPITALIZED	SOLE SOURCE	SPNSR	SPONSORED PROJECTS
61	PROTEINSIMPLE	\$ 85,414.40	OUHSC	COLLEGE OF MEDICINE	EQUIPMENT GENERAL CAPITALIZED	SOLE SOURCE	SPNSR	SPONSORED PROJECTS
62	PUBLIC HEALTH INSTITUTE OF OKLAHOMA	\$ 100,000.00	OUHSC	PROVOST'S OFFICE	SERVICE - GENERAL PROFESSIONAL	SOLE SOURCE	SPNSR	SPONSORED PROJECTS
63	RTI INTERNATIONAL	\$ 82,331.00	OUHSC	COLLEGE OF PUBLIC HEALTH	SERVICE-PROFESSIONAL SCIENTIFIC	SOLE SOURCE	SPNSR	SPONSORED PROJECTS
64	SARTORIUS CORPORATION	\$ 224,509.40	OUHSC	COLLEGE OF MEDICINE	EQUIPMENT GENERAL CAPITALIZED	SOLE SOURCE	SPNSR	SPONSORED PROJECTS
65	SCIREQ SCIENTIFIC RESPIRATORY EQUIPMENT	\$ 108,838.00	OUHSC	COLLEGE OF MEDICINE	EQUIPMENT GENERAL CAPITALIZED	SOLE SOURCE	SPNSR	SPONSORED PROJECTS
66	SOCIAL SCIENCE RESEARCH & EVALUATION INC	\$ 222,000.00	OUHSC	COLLEGE OF MEDICINE	SERVICE - GENERAL PROFESSIONAL	SOLE SOURCE	SPNSR	SPONSORED PROJECTS
67	SPECIALTY UNDERWRITERS LLC	\$ 77,477.00	OUHSC	COLLEGE OF MEDICINE	SERVICE MAINTENANCE -BUILDING/LAND/EQUIPMENT	COMPETED	NONSP	SPONSORED PROJECTS
68	WOVENLIFE INC	\$ 59,800.00	OUHSC	COLLEGE OF MEDICINE	SERVICE - GENERAL PROFESSIONAL	SOLE SOURCE	SPNSR	SPONSORED PROJECTS
	SUPPLIER	AMOUNT	CAMPUS	COLLEGE	EXPLANATION	METHOD	FUND	FUNDING SOURCE
	FUNDING SOURCES: NON-EDUCATIONAL & GENERAL							
69	APFS STAFFING INC	\$ 85,000.00	NORMN	IT	SERVICE - EMPLOYEE PLACEMENT/TEMP	COMPETED	SUAUX	NON-EDUCATION & GENERAL
70	AT&T MOBILITY	\$ 162,100.00	NORMN	ATHLETICS	UTILITIES-COMMUNICATION/TELECOMM	COMPETED	SUAUX	NON-EDUCATION & GENERAL
71	ATLANTIC FABRICATION AND DESIGN LLC	\$ 510,000.00	NORMN	OPERATIONS	SERVICE - GENERAL PROFESSIONAL	COMPETED	SUAUX	NON-EDUCATION & GENERAL
72	ATLANTIC FABRICATION AND DESIGN LLC	\$ 131,500.00	NORMN	OPERATIONS	SERVICE RESALE	COMPETED	SUAUX	NON-EDUCATION & GENERAL
73	AVI-SPL LLC	\$ 56,768.42	NORMN	IT	SERVICE - GENERAL PROFESSIONAL	COMPETED	SUAUX	NON-EDUCATION & GENERAL
74	BOB MOORE FORD	\$ 98,446.00	NORMN	OPERATIONS	EQUIPMENT MOTOR VEHICLE CAPITALIZED	COMPETED	SUAUX	NON-EDUCATION & GENERAL
75	CADDELL & CO LLC	\$ 2,641,236.16	NORMN	OPERATIONS	SERVICE RESALE	COMPETED	SUAUX	NON-EDUCATION & GENERAL
76	CDW GOVERNMENT LLC	\$ 1,086,090.73	NORMN	IT	RENT/LEASE - SOFTWARE	COMPETED	SUAUX	NON-EDUCATION & GENERAL
77	CDW GOVERNMENT LLC	\$ 523,199.38	NORMN	IT	SERVICE MAINTENANCE - COMPUTER & TECHNOLOGY	COMPETED	SUAUX	NON-EDUCATION & GENERAL
78	CDW GOVERNMENT LLC	\$ 82,482.40	NORMN	IT	EQUIPMENT NON CAPITALIZED SERVER/STORAGE EXPENSE	COMPETED	SUAUX	NON-EDUCATION & GENERAL
79	COMPUTACENTER	\$ 245,340.96	NORMN	IT	EQUIPMENT TELECOMM CAPITALIZED	COMPETED	SUAUX	NON-EDUCATION & GENERAL
80	CONCENTRIC LLC	\$ 250,000.00	NORMN	OPERATIONS	SERVICE - GENERAL PROFESSIONAL	COMPETED	SUAUX	NON-EDUCATION & GENERAL
81	CONSTRUCTION UNLIMITED	\$ 482,362.70	NORMN	OPERATIONS	SERVICE RESALE	COMPETED	SUAUX	NON-EDUCATION & GENERAL
82	CRAWFORD ELECTRIC SUPPLY CO LLC	\$ 99,008.00	NORMN	OPERATIONS	SUPPLIES - COMPUTER & TECHNOLOGY	COMPETED	SUAUX	NON-EDUCATION & GENERAL
83	CRIMSON SPORTS RECOVERY LLC	\$ 70,000.00	NORMN	ATHLETICS	SERVICE-PROFESSIONAL HEALTHCARE	COMPETED	SUAUX	NON-EDUCATION & GENERAL
84	DAKTRONICS INC	\$ 397,460.00	NORMN	ATHLETICS	SERVICE MAINTENANCE - COMPUTER & TECHNOLOGY	COMPETED	SUAUX	NON-EDUCATION & GENERAL
85	DELL MARKETING LP	\$ 66,646.77	NORMN	IT	SERVICE MAINTENANCE - COMPUTER & TECHNOLOGY	COMPETED	SUAUX	NON-EDUCATION & GENERAL
86	E-BUILDER INC	\$ 118,065.50	NORMN	OPERATIONS	SUPPLIES-SOFTWARE EXPENSE	COMPETED	SUAUX	NON-EDUCATION & GENERAL
87	EM SPORTS SOLUTIONS	\$ 256,600.00	NORMN	ATHLETICS	SERVICE-PROFESSIONAL HEALTHCARE	COMPETED	SUAUX	NON-EDUCATION & GENERAL
88	FEDERAL SERVICES LLC	\$ 550,000.00	NORMN	OPERATIONS	EQUIPMENT GENERAL CAPITALIZED	COMPETED	SUAUX	NON-EDUCATION & GENERAL
89	GRAINGER	\$ 170,600.00	NORMN	OPERATIONS	MERCHANDISE FOR RESALE	COMPETED	SUAUX	NON-EDUCATION & GENERAL
90	HINTON REFRIGERATION COMPANY	\$ 54,426.06	NORMN	OPERATIONS	SUPPLIES - MAINTENANCE GENERAL	SOLE SOURCE	SUAUX	NON-EDUCATION & GENERAL
91	INTERNET2	\$ 108,662.00	NORMN	IT	MEMBERSHIP FEES	COMPETED	SUAUX	NON-EDUCATION & GENERAL
92	JACKSON MECHANICAL SERVICE INC	\$ 510,000.00	NORMN	OPERATIONS	SERVICE - GENERAL PROFESSIONAL	COMPETED	SUAUX	NON-EDUCATION & GENERAL
93	JOVV INC	\$ 81,792.00	NORMN	ATHLETICS	EQUIPMENT GENERAL CAPITALIZED	SOLE SOURCE	SUAUX	NON-EDUCATION & GENERAL
94	LINKEDIN CORPORATION	\$ 59,385.00	NORMN	HUMAN RESOURCES	ADVERTISING-MARKETING/PROMOTIONAL	SOLE SOURCE	SUAUX	NON-EDUCATION & GENERAL
95	LONGHORN LOCKER COMPANY LLC	\$ 291,906.05	NORMN	ATHLETICS	EQUIPMENT GENERAL CAPITALIZED	COMPETED	SUAUX	NON-EDUCATION & GENERAL
96	OKLAHOMA CHILLER CORPORATION	\$ 70,000.00	NORMN	OPERATIONS	EQUIPMENT NON CAPITALIZED-GENERAL EXPENSE	COMPETED	SUAUX	NON-EDUCATION & GENERAL
97	ORCHESTRATE HR	\$ 900,000.00	NORMN	ATHLETICS	SERVICE-PROFESSIONAL HEALTHCARE	COMPETED	SUAUX	NON-EDUCATION & GENERAL
98	OVERLAND CHARTERS	\$ 727,100.00	NORMN	ATHLETICS	TRAVEL-DIRECT-DOMESTIC-LOCAL TRANSPORTATION	COMPETED	SUAUX	NON-EDUCATION & GENERAL
99	PERFORMANCE SURFACES	\$ 79,579.00	NORMN	STUDENT AFFAIRS NORMAN	SERVICE MAINTENANCE -BUILDING/LAND/EQUIPMENT	COMPETED	SUAUX	NON-EDUCATION & GENERAL

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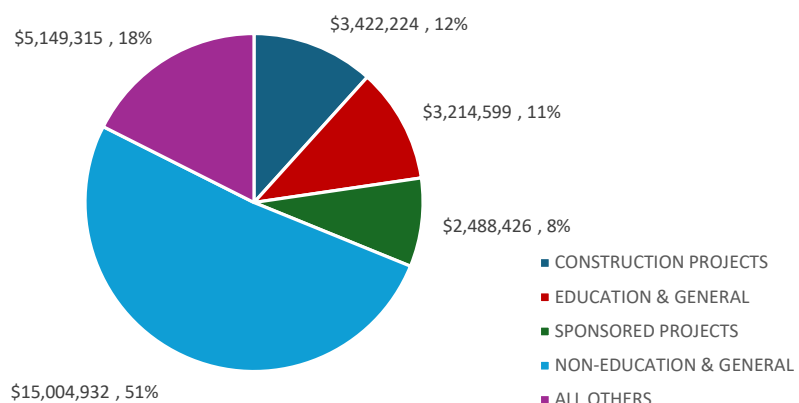
100	POPPULO	\$ 63,451.41	NORMN	IT	RENT/LEASE - SOFTWARE	COMPETED	SUAUX	NON-EDUCATION & GENERAL
101	PRECISION BUILDERS LLC	\$ 79,673.29	NORMN	OPERATIONS	SERVICE RESALE	COMPETED	SUAUX	NON-EDUCATION & GENERAL
102	PRESTIGE EVENT SVCS LLC	\$ 52,296.50	NORMN	ATHLETICS	RENT/LEASE - COMPUTERS & TECH	COMPETED	SUAUX	NON-EDUCATION & GENERAL
103	ROHDE & SCHWARZ USA INC	\$ 139,935.00	NORMN	VP RESEARCH	EQUIPMENT FABRICATED CAPITALIZED	SOLE SOURCE	SUAUX	NON-EDUCATION & GENERAL
104	SENTINEL POWER SERVICES INC	\$ 250,000.00	NORMN	OPERATIONS	SERVICE - GENERAL PROFESSIONAL	COMPETED	SUAUX	NON-EDUCATION & GENERAL
105	STM CHARTERS	\$ 1,516,840.00	NORMN	ATHLETICS	TRAVEL DIRECT DOMESTIC PUBLIC TRANSPORTATION	SOLE SOURCE	SUAUX	NON-EDUCATION & GENERAL
106	SUN CONSTRUCTION SERVICES LLC	\$ 152,524.00	NORMN	OPERATIONS	SERVICE RESALE	COMPETED	SUAUX	NON-EDUCATION & GENERAL
107	SYNERGY DATACOM SUPPLY INC	\$ 139,500.00	NORMN	IT	SUPPLIES - COMPUTER & TECHNOLOGY	COMPETED	SUAUX	NON-EDUCATION & GENERAL
108	SYNEXIS LLC	\$ 255,080.00	NORMN	OPERATIONS	SUPPLIES - MAINTENANCE GENERAL	SOLE SOURCE	SUAUX	NON-EDUCATION & GENERAL
109	SYSKO OKLAHOMA	\$ 356,500.00	NORMN	OPERATIONS	MERCHANDISE FOR RESALE	COMPETED	SUAUX	NON-EDUCATION & GENERAL
110	TELCO SUPPLY COMPANY	\$ 246,464.48	NORMN	IT	SERVICE - GENERAL NON PROFESSIONAL	COMPETED	SUAUX	NON-EDUCATION & GENERAL
111	THOMPSON GENERAL CONTRACTING LLC	\$ 374,739.00	NORMN	OPERATIONS	SERVICE RESALE	COMPETED	SUAUX	NON-EDUCATION & GENERAL
112	TOPHATMONOCLE US CORP	\$ 129,873.00	NORMN	IT	RENT/LEASE - COMPUTERS & TECH	COMPETED	SUAUX	NON-EDUCATION & GENERAL
113	UNITED DATA TECHNOLOGIES INC	\$ 84,571.00	NORMN	IT	RENT/LEASE - SOFTWARE	COMPETED	SUAUX	NON-EDUCATION & GENERAL
114	US COUNCIL FOR ATHLETES HEALTH	\$ 60,000.00	NORMN	ATHLETICS	SERVICE-MANAGEMENT CONSULTING	SOLE SOURCE	SUAUX	NON-EDUCATION & GENERAL
115	VILLAGE TRAVEL	\$ 137,727.00	NORMN	ATHLETICS	TRAVEL-DIRECT-LOCAL TRANSPORTATION	COMPETED	SUAUX	NON-EDUCATION & GENERAL
116	CAROUSEL INDUSTRIES OF NORTH AMERICA LLC	\$ 50,173.28	OUHSC	IT TULSA	EQUIPMENT NON CAPITALIZED-COMPUTERS & TECHNOLOGY	COMPETED	SUAUX	NON-EDUCATION & GENERAL
117	CDW GOVERNMENT LLC	\$ 218,256.74	OUHSC	IT HSC	SERVICE MAINTENANCE - COMPUTER & TECHNOLOGY	COMPETED	SUAUX	NON-EDUCATION & GENERAL
118	HUNZICKER BROS INC	\$ 73,510.12	OUHSC	OPERATIONS HSC	EQUIPMENT GENERAL CAPITALIZED	COMPETED	SUAUX	NON-EDUCATION & GENERAL
119	IRADIMED CORPORATION	\$ 88,665.24	OUHSC	RESEARCH HSC	EQUIPMENT GENERAL CAPITALIZED	SOLE SOURCE	SUAUX	NON-EDUCATION & GENERAL
120	JOE COOPER CHEVROLET	\$ 111,344.00	OUHSC	OPERATIONS HSC	EQUIPMENT MOTOR VEHICLE CAPITALIZED	COMPETED	SUAUX	NON-EDUCATION & GENERAL
121	JOHN VANCE MOTORS INC	\$ 80,942.00	OUHSC	OPERATIONS HSC	EQUIPMENT MOTOR VEHICLE CAPITALIZED	COMPETED	SUAUX	NON-EDUCATION & GENERAL
122	JOHNSON CONTROLS INC	\$ 194,158.78	OUHSC	OPERATIONS HSC	EQUIPMENT GENERAL CAPITALIZED	COMPETED	SUAUX	NON-EDUCATION & GENERAL
123	MIDWEST WRECKING CO	\$ 58,730.00	OUHSC	OPERATIONS HSC	SERVICE RESALE	COMPETED	SUAUX	NON-EDUCATION & GENERAL
124	OKLAHOMA ROOFING & SHEET METAL LLC	\$ 369,010.95	OUHSC	OPERATIONS HSC	SERVICE RESALE	COMPETED	SUAUX	NON-EDUCATION & GENERAL
125	SIGNAL COMMUNICATIONS INC	\$ 124,316.78	OUHSC	IT TULSA	EQUIPMENT NON CAPITALIZED-COMPUTERS & TECHNOLOGY	COMPETED	SUAUX	NON-EDUCATION & GENERAL
126	T2 SYSTEMS INC	\$ 69,185.81	OUHSC	OPERATIONS HSC	SERVICE MAINTENANCE - SOFTWARE	COMPETED	SUAUX	NON-EDUCATION & GENERAL
127	TITAN PROFESSIONAL RESOURCES LLC	\$ 64,456.00	OUHSC	IT HSC	SERVICE - EMPLOYEE PLACEMENT/TEMP	COMPETED	SUAUX	NON-EDUCATION & GENERAL
128	TRANE US INC	\$ 119,942.00	OUHSC	UNIVERSITY RESEARCH PARK HSC	SERVICE MAINTENANCE -BUILDING/LAND/EQUIPMENT	COMPETED	SUAUX	NON-EDUCATION & GENERAL
	SUPPLIER	AMOUNT	CAMPUS	COLLEGE	EXPLANATION	METHOD	FUND	FUNDING SOURCE
FUNDING SOURCES: ALL OTHER FUNDS								
129	AUSTRAL EDUCATION GROUP LLC	\$ 105,600.00	NORMN	COLLEGE OF BUSINESS	TRAVEL DIRECT FOREIGN LODGING	SOLE SOURCE	AUFEE	NON-EDUCATION & GENERAL
130	DATA SECURITY INC	\$ 90,123.00	NORMN	VP RESEARCH	EQUIPMENT NON-CAPITAL - TECH & COMPUTERS	SOLE SOURCE	MISCA	NON-EDUCATION & GENERAL
131	DHR GLOBAL	\$ 55,000.00	NORMN	HUMAN RESOURCES	SERVICE - GENERAL PROFESSIONAL	COMPETED	MISCA	NON-EDUCATION & GENERAL
132	DRURY PLZ HOTEL ORLANDO LAKE BUENA VISTA	\$ 107,325.00	NORMN	COLLEGE OF PROFESSIONAL & CONTINUING EDUCATION	TRAVEL-DIRECT-LOCAL LODGING	COMPETED	MISCA	NON-EDUCATION & GENERAL
133	EDMOND MUSIC	\$ 169,500.00	NORMN	COLLEGE OF FINE ARTS	EQUIPMENT GENERAL CAPITALIZED	SOLE SOURCE	MISCA	NON-EDUCATION & GENERAL
134	EDPROS LLC	\$ 69,000.00	NORMN	LEGAL COUNSEL	SERVICE-LAWYERS	SOLE SOURCE	MISCA	NON-EDUCATION & GENERAL
135	FITTHUMB	\$ 72,000.00	NORMN	HUMAN RESOURCES	SERVICE-PROFESSIONAL HEALTHCARE	COMPETED	MISCA	NON-EDUCATION & GENERAL
136	FOREWORD INC	\$ 55,000.00	NORMN	COLLEGE OF BUSINESS	SERVICE - GENERAL NON PROFESSIONAL	SOLE SOURCE	MISCA	NON-EDUCATION & GENERAL
137	HANOVER RESEARCH COUNCIL LLC	\$ 74,250.00	NORMN	VP RESEARCH	SERVICE-PROFESSIONAL SCIENTIFIC	SOLE SOURCE	MISCA	NON-EDUCATION & GENERAL
138	IMPLEMENTATION GROUP	\$ 90,000.00	NORMN	VP RESEARCH	SERVICE SCIENTIFIC & TECHNICAL CONSULTING	COMPETED	MISCA	NON-EDUCATION & GENERAL
139	JOHN A MARSHALL COMPANY	\$ 127,209.69	NORMN	COLLEGE OF EARTH AND ENERGY	EQUIPMENT NON CAPITALIZED-GENERAL EXPENSE	COMPETED	OUFND	NON-EDUCATION & GENERAL
140	KRUEGER INTERNATIONAL INC	\$ 71,738.96	NORMN	COLLEGE OF BUSINESS	EQUIPMENT NON CAPITALIZED-GENERAL EXPENSE	COMPETED	OUFND	NON-EDUCATION & GENERAL
141	LEWIS BURKE ASSOCIATES	\$ 60,750.00	NORMN	VP RESEARCH	SERVICE - GENERAL PROFESSIONAL	SOLE SOURCE	MISCA	NON-EDUCATION & GENERAL
142	NANOCELECT BIOMEDICAL INC	\$ 50,000.07	NORMN	COLLEGE OF ENGINEERING	EQUIPMENT GENERAL CAPITALIZED	SOLE SOURCE	MISCA	NON-EDUCATION & GENERAL
143	NATIONAL CENTER FOR EMPLOYEE DEVELOPMENT	\$ 84,000.00	NORMN	COLLEGE OF PROFESSIONAL & CONTINUING EDUCATION	TRAVEL-DIRECT-LOCAL LODGING	COMPETED	MISCA	NON-EDUCATION & GENERAL
144	PIPER AIRCRAFT INC	\$ 2,412,418.00	NORMN	COLLEGE OF ATMOSPHERIC AND GEOGRAPHIC	AIRPLANES	SOLE SOURCE	OUFND	NON-EDUCATION & GENERAL
145	RESOLUTE PR LLC	\$ 125,000.00	NORMN	POLYTECHNIC INSTITUTE TULSA	ADVERTISING/MARKETING/PROMOTIONAL	COMPETED	OUFND	NON-EDUCATION & GENERAL
146	SCOTTRICE	\$ 416,023.48	NORMN	STUDENT AFFAIRS NORMAN	EQUIPMENT NON CAPITALIZED-GENERAL EXPENSE	COMPETED	AUFEE	NON-EDUCATION & GENERAL
147	SHERATON NEW YORK TIMES SQUARE HOTEL	\$ 701,000.00	NORMN	UNIVERSITY OUTREACH - CONTINUING EDUCATION	TRAVEL-DIRECT-LOCAL LODGING	SOLE SOURCE	MISCA	NON-EDUCATION & GENERAL
148	STABLE LASER SYSTEMS INC	\$ 62,924.00	NORMN	COLLEGE OF ARTS & SCIENCES	EQUIPMENT NON CAPITALIZED-GENERAL EXPENSE	SOLE SOURCE	MISCA	NON-EDUCATION & GENERAL
149	TOPTICA PHOTONICS INC	\$ 54,999.00	NORMN	COLLEGE OF ARTS & SCIENCES	EQUIPMENT GENERAL CAPITALIZED	COMPETED	MISCA	NON-EDUCATION & GENERAL
150	TRANSACT CAMPUS INC	\$ 95,453.75	NORMN	OPERATIONS	EQUIPMENT NON CAPITALIZED-GENERAL EXPENSE	SOLE SOURCE	MISCA	NON-EDUCATION & GENERAL
151	ACADEMIC ANALYTICS LLC	\$ 75,000.00	OUHSC	COLLEGE OF MEDICINE	MISCELLANEOUS LICENSES/PERMITS	COMPETED	MISCA	NON-EDUCATION & GENERAL

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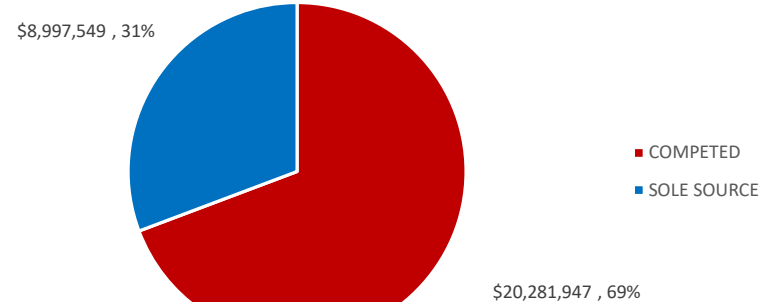
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152	BLACKROCK NEUROTECH	\$ 60,175.00	OUHSC	COLLEGE OF MEDICINE	SUPPLIES - LABORATORY	SOLE SOURCE	CLNOU	NON-EDUCATION & GENERAL
153	BULL CITY FINANCIAL SOLUTIONS INC	\$ 240,000.00	OUHSC	COLLEGE OF MEDICINE	SERVICE-ACCOUNT/AUDIT/BILL/TAX	COMPETED	MISCA	NON-EDUCATION & GENERAL
154	COPELIN CONTRACT LLC	\$ 87,753.00	OUHSC	COLLEGE OF MEDICINE	EQUIPMENT NON CAPITALIZED-GENERAL EXPENSE	COMPETED	MISCA	NON-EDUCATION & GENERAL
155	DIAGNOSTICA STAGO INC	\$ 59,445.88	OUHSC	COLLEGE OF MEDICINE	SUPPLIES - LABORATORY	SOLE SOURCE	CLNOU	NON-EDUCATION & GENERAL
156	DISCOVER ECHO INC	\$ 99,529.00	OUHSC	COLLEGE OF MEDICINE	SUPPLIES - LABORATORY	SOLE SOURCE	MISCA	NON-EDUCATION & GENERAL
157	HOLOGIC SALES AND SERVICE LLC	\$ 266,195.00	OUHSC	COLLEGE OF MEDICINE	EQUIPMENT GENERAL CAPITALIZED	COMPETED	MISCA	NON-EDUCATION & GENERAL
158	HTX TECHNOLOGIES LLC	\$ 69,525.00	OUHSC	COLLEGE OF MEDICINE	EQUIPMENT GENERAL CAPITALIZED	SOLE SOURCE	MISCA	NON-EDUCATION & GENERAL
159	ISAACSON MILLER INC	\$ 527,000.00	OUHSC	COLLEGE OF MEDICINE	ADVERTISING-JOB/PARTICIPANT	COMPETED	CLNOP	NON-EDUCATION & GENERAL
160	KIDNEYCARE OKLAHOMA	\$ 68,670.00	OUHSC	COLLEGE OF MEDICINE - TULSA	SERVICE-PROFESSIONAL HEALTHCARE	COMPETED	RSTUL	NON-EDUCATION & GENERAL
161	KRUEGER INTERNATIONAL INC	\$ 51,955.50	OUHSC	COLLEGE OF MEDICINE - TULSA	EQUIPMENT NON CAPITALIZED-GENERAL EXPENSE	COMPETED	CLNOP	NON-EDUCATION & GENERAL
162	LANDERS WINDOW & EXTERIOR CLEANING INC	\$ 93,949.21	OUHSC	OPERATIONS TULSA	SERVICE MAINTENANCE -BUILDING/LAND/EQUIPMENT	COMPETED	MISCA	NON-EDUCATION & GENERAL
163	MEDICUS FIRM INC	\$ 85,000.00	OUHSC	COLLEGE OF MEDICINE - TULSA	ADVERTISING-JOB/PARTICIPANT	COMPETED	CLNOP	NON-EDUCATION & GENERAL
164	MERATIVE US LP	\$ 61,653.90	OUHSC	COLLEGE OF PHARMACY	RENT/LEASE - SOFTWARE	SOLE SOURCE	MISCA	NON-EDUCATION & GENERAL
165	NIKON INSTRUMENTS INC	\$ 100,052.80	OUHSC	COLLEGE OF MEDICINE	EQUIPMENT GENERAL CAPITALIZED	COMPETED	MISCA	NON-EDUCATION & GENERAL
166	OU HEALTH	\$ 95,280.00	OUHSC	COLLEGE OF MEDICINE	SERVICE - GENERAL PROFESSIONAL	COMPETED	MISCA	NON-EDUCATION & GENERAL
167	PREMIER STAFFING SOURCE INC	\$ 270,000.00	OUHSC	COLLEGE OF MEDICINE - TULSA	SERVICE - EMPLOYEE PLACEMENT/TEMP	COMPETED	CLNOP	NON-EDUCATION & GENERAL
168	PRESS GANEY ASSOCIATES LLC	\$ 181,032.00	OUHSC	COLLEGE OF MEDICINE - TULSA	RENT/LEASE - SOFTWARE	COMPETED	CLNOP	NON-EDUCATION & GENERAL
169	PUBLIC HEALTH INSTITUTE OF OKLAHOMA	\$ 81,900.00	OUHSC	PROVOST OFFICE	SERVICE - GENERAL PROFESSIONAL	SOLE SOURCE	MISCA	NON-EDUCATION & GENERAL
170	REACH OUT AND READ INC	\$ 473,908.00	OUHSC	COLLEGE OF MEDICINE	SERVICE - GENERAL PROFESSIONAL	SOLE SOURCE	MISCA	NON-EDUCATION & GENERAL
171	REVSPIRING INC	\$ 84,970.00	OUHSC	COLLEGE OF MEDICINE - TULSA	SERVICE - GENERAL NON PROFESSIONAL	SOLE SOURCE	CLNOP	NON-EDUCATION & GENERAL
172	SCIREQ SCIENTIFIC RESPIRATORY EQUIPMENT	\$ 67,570.00	OUHSC	COLLEGE OF MEDICINE	EQUIPMENT GENERAL CAPITALIZED	SOLE SOURCE	MISCA	NON-EDUCATION & GENERAL
173	TALANTAGE LLC	\$ 270,000.00	OUHSC	COLLEGE OF MEDICINE - TULSA	SERVICE - EMPLOYEE PLACEMENT/TEMP	COMPETED	CLNOP	NON-EDUCATION & GENERAL
174	VVC HOLDING LLC	\$ 235,786.50	OUHSC	COLLEGE OF MEDICINE	SERVICE MAINTENANCE - SOFTWARE	SOLE SOURCE	MISCA	NON-EDUCATION & GENERAL
175	WITT KIEFFER	\$ 175,000.00	OUHSC	COLLEGE OF MEDICINE	SEARCH CONSULTANT/ADVERTISING	COMPETED	CLNOP	NON-EDUCATION & GENERAL
176	WOVENLIFE INC	\$ 100,000.00	OUHSC	COLLEGE OF MEDICINE	SERVICE - GENERAL PROFESSIONAL	SOLE SOURCE	MISCA	NON-EDUCATION & GENERAL

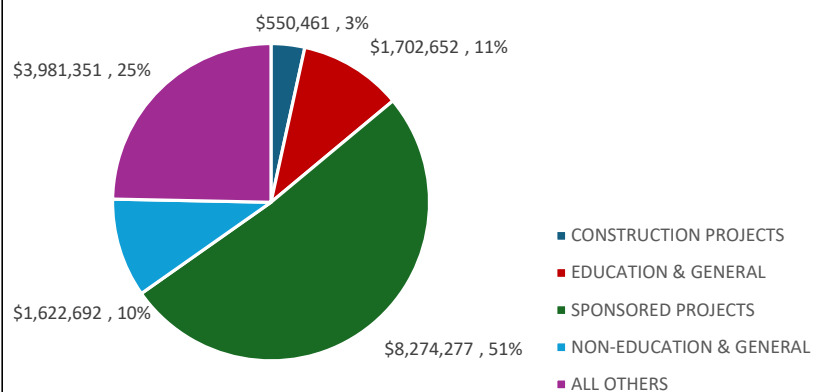
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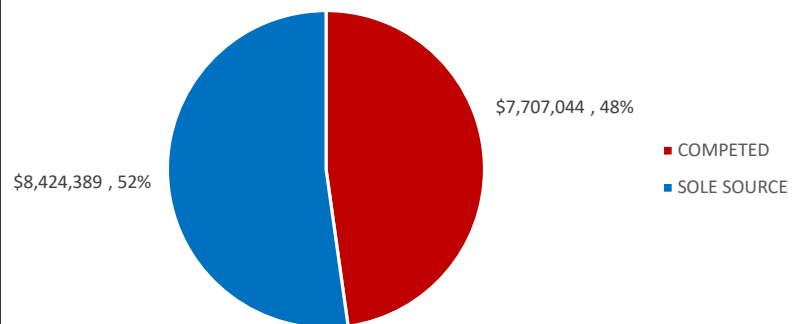
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OU HEALTH SCIENCES CENTER
STATEMENTS OF NET POSITION
AS OF SEPTEMBER 30, 2024 AND 2023
UNAUDITED - MANAGEMENT USE ONLY
(\$ in thousands)

	<u>9/30/2024</u>	<u>9/30/2023</u>
Assets		
Unrestricted cash and cash equivalents	595,241	607,475
Restricted cash and cash equivalents	99,072	68,168
Accounts receivable, net	139,193	151,365
Lease receivable	28,437	30,721
Inventories and supplies, at cost	1,484	1,543
Loans to students, net	7,384	7,601
Deposits and prepaid expenses	1,739	2,079
Endowment investments	62,932	59,532
Investments	186,931	179,704
Investments in real estate	2,475	2,025
Net OPEB	1,449	1,409
Capital and lease assets, net	646,533	606,430
Total Assets	<u><u>1,772,869</u></u>	<u><u>1,718,052</u></u>
Deferred Outflows	<u><u>62,414</u></u>	<u><u>85,924</u></u>
Liabilities		
Accounts payable and accrued expenses	67,728	75,353
Unearned revenue	5,565	8,129
Accrued interest payable	2,421	1,817
Deposits held in custody for others	643	4,651
Accrued compensated absences	30,911	32,609
Net pension liability	228,979	247,961
Total OPEB liability	80,681	112,667
Federal loans liability	7,746	7,447
Other financing arrangements	8,772	10,836
Lease liability	364	546
Subscription liability	4,477	7,945
Revenue bonds payable	207,091	160,424
Total Liabilities	<u><u>645,380</u></u>	<u><u>670,385</u></u>
Deferred Inflows	<u><u>77,560</u></u>	<u><u>80,489</u></u>
Net Position		
Net Position	<u><u>1,112,344</u></u>	<u><u>1,053,102</u></u>
Total Net Position	<u><u>1,112,344</u></u>	<u><u>1,053,102</u></u>

OU HEALTH SCIENCES CENTER
STATEMENT OF REVENUES, EXPENSES AND CHANGES IN NET POSITION
FOR THE THREE MONTHS ENDING SEPTEMBER 30, 2024
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Operating Revenues	9/30/2024	9/30/2023
Student tuition and fees (net of scholarship allowances)	38,241	36,334
Patient care	11,836	13,368
Pharmaceutical sales	17,578	14,025
Federal grants and contracts	29,882	26,008
State grants and contracts	20,971	22,181
Private grants and contracts	63,548	60,708
Sales and services of educational activities	464	511
Sales and services of auxiliary enterprises:		
Steam and Chill	2,628	3,062
Other	10,114	10,554
Other revenues	3,904	2,809
Total operating revenues	199,166	189,560
Operating Expenses		
Compensation and benefits	150,881	143,365
Contractual services	30,215	26,614
Supplies and materials	22,513	21,608
Depreciation	8,193	7,790
Utilities	4,686	5,724
Communication	1,060	1,212
Scholarships	1,237	1,277
Other expense	6,586	6,209
Total operating expenses	225,371	213,799
Operating loss	(26,205)	(24,239)
Nonoperating Revenues and (Expenses)		
State appropriations	22,608	20,912
State on-behalf payments	1,318	1,285
Private gifts	305	2,724
Interest on indebtedness	(2,385)	(1,682)
Investment income/(loss)	7,535	4,953
Endowment income	5,797	4,925
Net nonoperating revenues and (expenses)	35,178	33,117
Income before other revenues, (expenses), gains, or (losses)	8,973	8,878
Other Revenue, Expenses, Gains or Losses		
State appropriations for capital projects	1,138	1,215
State school land funds	320	1,000
Total other revenue, (expenses), gains, or (losses)	1,458	2,215
Change in Net Position	10,431	11,093

UNIVERSITY OF OKLAHOMA - NORMAN CAMPUS
STATEMENTS OF NET POSITION
AS OF SEPTEMBER 30, 2024 AND 2023
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	9/30/2024	9/30/2023
Assets		
Unrestricted cash and cash equivalents	389,045	303,792
Restricted cash and cash equivalents	210,661	51,866
Accounts receivable, net	147,390	150,406
Lease receivable	37,615	38,641
Inventories and supplies, at cost	2,987	2,618
Loans to students, net	6,936	8,260
Deposits and prepaid expenses	5,053	16,789
Endowment investments	119,286	110,250
Investments	25,776	20,573
Investments in real estate	220	220
Net OPEB	2,042	1,553
Capital and lease assets, net	1,956,602	1,865,049
Total Assets	<u>2,903,613</u>	<u>2,570,017</u>
Deferred Outflows	<u>97,463</u>	<u>133,760</u>
Liabilities		
Accounts payable and accrued expenses	92,631	60,946
Unearned revenue	58,235	56,873
Accrued interest payable	11,294	8,933
Deposits held in custody for others	7,255	8,654
Accrued compensated absences	32,577	32,103
Retirement plan liability	9,920	7,187
Net pension liability	315,936	335,556
Total OPEB liability	90,490	153,201
Federal loans liability	4,516	5,825
Other financing arrangements	36,900	37,744
Lease liability	12,567	11,823
Subscription liability	16,096	11,163
Revenue bonds payable	1,127,421	968,217
Total Liabilities	<u>1,815,838</u>	<u>1,698,225</u>
Deferred Inflows	<u>113,589</u>	<u>101,844</u>
Net Position		
Net Position	<u>1,071,649</u>	<u>903,708</u>
Total Net Position	<u>1,071,649</u>	<u>903,708</u>

UNIVERSITY OF OKLAHOMA - NORMAN CAMPUS
STATEMENTS OF REVENUES, EXPENSES, AND CHANGES IN NET POSITION
FOR THE THREE MONTHS ENDING SEPTEMBER 30, 2024 AND 2023
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	<u>9/30/2024</u>	<u>9/30/2023</u>
Operating Revenues		
Student tuition and fees (net of scholarship allowances)	211,144	194,993
Federal grants and contracts	44,474	46,276
State grants and contracts	18,382	18,375
Private grants and contracts	2,180	2,272
Sales and services of auxiliary enterprises:		
Housing and food service revenues	19,564	16,791
Net athletic revenues	40,045	32,123
Other	8,953	8,888
Other revenues	14,194	10,032
Total operating revenues	<u>358,936</u>	<u>329,750</u>
Oper: Capital and lease assets, net		
Compensation and benefits	164,704	152,918
Contractual services	63,235	55,408
Supplies and materials	14,919	11,798
Depreciation and amortization	24,094	22,208
Utilities	10,210	11,284
Communication	1,471	1,051
Scholarships	10,533	12,325
Travel	6,889	6,244
Other expense	13,642	15,380
Total operating expenses	<u>309,697</u>	<u>288,616</u>
Operating gain/(loss)	49,239	41,134
Nonoperating Revenues and (Expenses)		
State appropriations	40,705	36,540
State on-behalf payments	4,729	4,305
Federal grants and contracts	21,424	16,270
State grants and contracts	8,555	6,488
Private gifts	5,778	965
Interest on indebtedness	(11,442)	(8,999)
Investment income/(loss)	7,095	847
Gain/(loss) on disposal of assets	(46)	(58)
Endowment income	5,271	5,141
Net nonoperating revenues and (expenses)	<u>82,069</u>	<u>61,499</u>
Income before other revenues, (expenses), gains, or (losses)	131,308	102,633
Other Revenue, Expenses, Gains or Losses		
State appropriations for capital projects	-	713
Private gifts for capital assets	1,868	4,675
State school land funds	2,848	2,009
On-behalf payments for OCIA capital leases	1,193	1,252
Additions to permanent endowments	47	-
Total other revenue, (expenses), gains, or (losses)	<u>5,956</u>	<u>8,649</u>
Change in Net Position	<u><u>137,264</u></u>	<u><u>111,282</u></u>