

A hub for scientific discovery and transformative teaching



Assuring Student Safety – The Cordley Hall Phase II project will address the older west half of the building, built in 1950's and never renovated. Critical safety components include:

- Asbestos and other hazardous material abatement
- HVAC upgrade (current laboratory exhaust systems are nearly unusable)
- Update of plumbing system (fails frequently, causing regular closures)
- Accessibility to all members of the OSU community and visitors

Supporting 21st century science education – Cordley Hall serves thousands of undergraduate students each year in biology majors, taking foundational courses, or through research experiences.

Advancing world-class research – Faculty researchers located in Cordley are leading scientists, including a member of the National Academy of Science, nine Distinguished Professors and two of the most cited researchers in the world. Over the last 5 years, Cordley has housed more than **\$56 million** in grant funded research.

Maximizes State Investment by –

- Continuing the \$15 million investment the Oregon Legislature has already made;
- Eliminating \$45.5 million of deferred maintenance backlog;
- Matching 1-for-1 every state dollar invested; and
- Dedicating 10 percent of the project budget to future deferred maintenance needs.

Legislative Request

\$28 million in state bonds matched by \$28 million in university bonds.

All of Oregon Benefits from University Capital Investment

Each investment in Oregon's Higher Education infrastructure...

- Enables universities to update and create the capacity to produce the skilled workers Oregon needs to compete in an increasingly knowledge-intensive economy;
- Provides building and construction jobs for many Oregonians;
- Protects and sustains the significant portion of Oregon's state-financed capital facilities that universities currently operate and maintain; and
- Minimizes or eliminates the need to use tuition dollars to cover the cost of capital infrastructure.

State capital investments in universities leverage other funds to increase the return on investment of state dollars

State bonds devoted to Oregon universities are matched by philanthropic and university funds.

- For example, the \$75M in state capital bonds sought for OSU projects will be matched by a total of an additional \$68M in other funds, including \$5M in student fees approved in a campus-wide vote by students at OSU-Cascades.

Capital Investments generate revenue for the state

Analyses conducted by ECONorthwest indicate that university capital construction has a significant return on Oregon's economy. For example, the second academic building at OSU-Cascades (approved in 2018) will not only pay for the bonds used to finance that building but will also generate additional state income taxes that will enable legislators to make other future investments throughout the state.

HECC's 10-year Strategic Capital Development Plan calls for investment

In 2019, the Oregon Legislature called for the completion of a statewide 10-year Strategic Capital Development Plan before committing additional investment in university capital. The report, now released, has two important take-aways; and

- The immediate need for construction of student services space at OSU-Cascades;
- Deferred Maintenance needs to be seriously addressed to build 21st century learning and teaching spaces for students.

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Arts & Education Complex

*An investment in the arts
is an investment in
Oregon.*



At OSU, the arts are for everyone. The Arts and Education Complex at Oregon State University will enhance the experience, education and open doors for all of our students – a necessity for a world-class research university.

Plans for the complex include:

- Repurposing unneeded facilities space with technology rich teaching, public art and performance space;
- Shop and maker space with electronic and computer studio for designing sound, lighting, animation, and more; and
- Rehearsal, student advising, mentoring, reception, office and box office spaces.

Maximizes State Investment by –

- Matching 1-for-1 every state dollar invested;
- Eliminating \$11.4 million of deferred maintenance backlog; and
- Dedicating 10 percent of the project budget to future deferred maintenance needs.

Connecting to Oregon

The Arts and Education Complex in Corvallis will provide expanded access to the arts to more than 570,000 elementary and secondary students across Oregon, serving as a primary destination for quality performances and arts education. While K-12 music and arts programs remain under pressure nationwide, Oregon State has been able to maintain a 100% placement rate for music education graduates — a powerful indicator of the quality of our programs and the distinct need for arts education in the state.

Legislative Request

\$35 million in state bonds matched by \$35 million in university funds*

*including \$25 million from an anonymous donor

Student Success Center

Enrollment Growth Drives Urgent Need for Student Services

Serving the needs of a growing region – Central Oregon continues to be one of the fastest growing regions in the state, and OSU-Cascades is committed to serving the educational needs of the region. Over sixty percent of students come from Central Oregon, and a third are first generation college students. Nearly a fifth of students are U.S. minorities, and nearly half are Pell Grant eligible.

A dedicated space for student involvement – The current campus has limited space dedicated to helping students succeed. With only three buildings for over 1,300 students, students have little to no space to access services like:

- Career Counseling and Internship Coordination
- Diversity and Cultural Engagement
- Veteran Support
- Student organizations, clubs and sports

Why student services matter – Student success services are proven to increase graduation rates, reduce time to graduation, reduce the cost of education and connect students to future employment.

Maximizes State Investment by –

- Aligning with the HECC 10-year Strategic Capital Plan;
- Matching a student fee-funded investment of \$50/student per term;
- Students have already invested \$1.2 million to the project; and
- Dedicating 10 percent of the project budget to future deferred maintenance needs.



Legislative Request

\$12.9 million in state bonds matched by \$5 million in student-approved fees.