



STATE OF OKLAHOMA

FY 2024

Executive Budget

Submitted by

**GOVERNOR
J. KEVIN STITT**

to the first session of the
59th Oklahoma Legislature



A photograph of a classroom from the back of the room. A teacher in a white top is standing at the front, and several students are raising their hands. The students are sitting at desks with orange chairs. The room has a whiteboard and a clock on the wall.

FY 2024 Executive Budget



**Governor
J. Kevin Stitt**

Feb. 6, 2023



J. Kevin Stitt
Office of the Governor
State of Oklahoma

Citizens of the Great State of Oklahoma and the Oklahoma Legislature:

It is with great pride that I present you with the Executive Budget for the 2024 Fiscal Year. As Oklahoma enters a new era of prosperity, we continue our pursuit of becoming a Top Ten State.

The Executive Budget mirrors the four priorities my administration has set forth this year: drive excellence in education, make Oklahoma the most business-friendly state in the nation, defend our freedoms, and protect Oklahomans.

In FY 2024, our state will prioritize strategic initiatives to turn Oklahoma's education system into one of the nation's best. I will fight to give parents a choice in their child's education by providing education savings accounts, as well as funding to create more innovative schools to meet our growing workforce needs; bring reading scores up to grade level across the state; institute a performance-based teacher pay raise; and provide for Child ID funding.

Our fiscally conservative approach has directly resulted in our state's savings account reaching a historic \$4 billion. With unprecedented state savings and insurmountable inflation impacting Oklahomans, it is time we return this surplus revenue back to the taxpayers. That is why I'm proposing to eliminate the state grocery tax and reduce both the personal income tax and corporate income tax rates.

I also support the creation of the Oklahoma Legacy Fund to diversify the state's revenue sources and add stability without holding vast sums of non-earning cash.

Our state has never been in a better position to fund these historic initiatives, and we will do so while maintaining a flat budget and prioritizing fiscal responsibility.

I look forward to working with the Legislature, statewide elected officials, and my cabinet secretaries and agency directors this session to continue our efforts to make Oklahoma a Top Ten state.

May God bless you, and may God bless the great State of Oklahoma!

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read "Kevin Stitt".

J. Kevin Stitt
Governor of Oklahoma



John P. Laws
Secretary of Budget, State Chief Financial Officer
State of Oklahoma

Dear Governor Stitt:

Please find enclosed your Fiscal Year 2024 Executive Budget. Calendar year 2022 proved to be a remarkable year for the State of Oklahoma in that gross receipts to the state treasury reached a record high. These record receipts were driven by a robust Oklahoma economy empowered through hard-working Oklahomans ready to capture the opportunity. The state's fiscal house is well in order and the state can continue to operate from a position of strength while calendar year 2023 is poised for a slowdown relative to calendar year 2022.

As in years past, the Executive Budget includes an overview of the financial condition of the State of Oklahoma. The status and trends of revenues, expenditures, liabilities, and assets, to include the state's robust savings levels, allow Oklahomans to enjoy a sustainable financial strategy.

The projected increase in recurring revenues net of a modest increase in recurring expenditures associated with your prioritized initiatives in education, health and commerce and your proposal for tax relief produces a continuing surplus, *ceteris paribus*.

Next, this budget reflects your support for the creation of the Oklahoma Legacy Fund with an initial investment of \$1.0 billion. This initial investment is funded from a portion of the state's current savings level of approximately \$4.0 billion. The Oklahoma Legacy Fund is a generational opportunity that can benefit Oklahomans for decades as its principal balance grows over time through a prudently managed portfolio of diversified investments.

In summary, the recommended budget is balanced, makes key investments in program areas aligned with your strategic priorities and provides tax relief to all Oklahomans, while growing reserves.

Finally, I would like to extend my thanks to the Office of Management and Enterprise Services Budget staff and analysts who spent countless hours preparing the Executive Budget and related materials. These individuals are an asset to the State of Oklahoma and I greatly appreciate their hard work and dedication. Please find the full [FY 2024 State of Oklahoma Executive Budget Book](#), online together with archived prior year versions.

Respectfully,

A handwritten signature in blue ink that reads "John P. Laws".

John P. Laws
Secretary of Budget, State Chief Financial Officer

OKLAHOMA OFFICE OF MANAGEMENT AND ENTERPRISE SERVICES

Feb. 6, 2023

**Citizens of the State of Oklahoma
Members of the First Regular Session
of the 59th Legislature**

FY 2024 EXECUTIVE BUDGET and HISTORICAL INFORMATION

Governor J. Kevin Stitt's FY 2024 budget consists of his budget recommendations to the 2023 Legislature, explanations of budget recommendations for state agencies, as well as a discussion of state revenues, and a summary of his proposed budget. This document is available online by accessing the Oklahoma homepage at <https://www.oklahoma.gov>, the homepage of the Office of the Governor, or the homepage of the Office of Management and Enterprise Services.



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TABLE OF CONTENTS

GOVERNOR'S FY 2024 EXECUTIVE BUDGET	<u>1</u>
Executive Summary	<u>1</u>
FY 2024 APPROPRIATED AGENCIES BY STATEWIDE PROGRAMS	<u>15</u>
Modernizing our Education and Workforce System	<u>16</u>
Arts Council	<u>17</u>
Oklahoma State Department of Education	<u>26</u>
Educational Quality and Accountability	<u>42</u>
Health Care Workforce Training Commission	<u>51</u>
Oklahoma Educational Television Authority	<u>58</u>
Oklahoma School of Science and Mathematics	<u>65</u>
OSU Medical Authority	<u>73</u>
State Regents for Higher Education	<u>82</u>
Fostering a Healthy Oklahoma	<u>92</u>
Oklahoma Commission on Children and Youth	<u>93</u>
Office of Disability Concerns	<u>104</u>
Health Care Authority	<u>111</u>
Oklahoma State Department of Health	<u>120</u>
J.D. McCarty Center	<u>131</u>
Office of Juvenile Affairs	<u>138</u>
Department of Labor	<u>148</u>
Oklahoma Department of Mental Health and Substance Abuse Services	<u>161</u>
University Hospitals Authority	<u>175</u>
Department of Veterans Affairs	<u>188</u>
Investing in our Safety and Infrastructure	<u>196</u>
Alcoholic Beverage Law Enforcement Commission	<u>197</u>
Aeronautics Commission	<u>204</u>
Office of the Attorney General	<u>211</u>
Oklahoma State Bureau of Investigation	<u>229</u>
Bureau of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs Control	<u>237</u>
Council on Law Enforcement Education and Training	<u>246</u>
Conservation Commission	<u>254</u>
Corporation Commission	<u>262</u>
Department of Corrections	<u>270</u>
District Attorneys Council	<u>285</u>
Department of Emergency Management and Homeland Security	<u>296</u>
Department of Environmental Quality	<u>305</u>
Oklahoma Indigent Defense System	<u>313</u>
Commissioners of the Land Office	<u>322</u>
Medicolegal Investigations and Office of the Chief Medical	<u>332</u>
Department of Mines	<u>339</u>
Oklahoma Pardon and Parole Board	<u>347</u>
Department of Public Safety	<u>355</u>
Oklahoma Department of Transportation	<u>365</u>
Water Resources Board	<u>378</u>

TABLE OF CONTENTS (Continued)

Expanding Economic Prosperity	<u>391</u>
Department of Agriculture	<u>392</u>
Department of Career and Technology Education	<u>402</u>
Department of Commerce	<u>411</u>
Historical Society	<u>422</u>
Department of Human Services	<u>430</u>
J.M. Davis Arms and Historical Museum	<u>442</u>
Department of Libraries	<u>449</u>
Oklahoma Lieutenant Governor	<u>459</u>
Oklahoma Military Department	<u>462</u>
Multiple Injury Trust Fund	<u>474</u>
Oklahoma Center for the Advancement of Science and Technology	<u>481</u>
Space Industry Development Authority	<u>501</u>
Department of Rehabilitation Services	<u>508</u>
Oklahoma Tourism and Recreation Department	<u>516</u>
Delivering Government Effectiveness and Accountability	<u>523</u>
State Auditor and Inspector	<u>524</u>
Broadband Office	<u>536</u>
State Election Board	<u>542</u>
Oklahoma Ethics Commission	<u>550</u>
Governor of Oklahoma	<u>559</u>
Office of Management and Enterprise Services	<u>562</u>
Tax Commission	<u>582</u>
Oklahoma State Treasurer	<u>591</u>
Legislative and Judicial	<u>599</u>
Court of Criminal Appeals	<u>600</u>
District Courts	<u>605</u>
Oklahoma Legislature	<u>610</u>
The Supreme Court	<u>615</u>
FY 2024 NON-APPROPRIATED AGENCY INFORMATION	<u>623</u>
FY 2024 Non-appropriated Agency Budgets and FTE	<u>624</u>
STATE BUDGET INFORMATION	<u>625</u>
Oklahoma State Budget Process	<u>626</u>
State Revenues	<u>635</u>
Constitutional Reserve Fund	<u>643</u>
Appropriation History	<u>644</u>
Higher Education Allocations	<u>646</u>
APPENDIX	<u>648</u>
A. Five-year Historical Appropriations/Authorizations	<u>649</u>
B. Retirement Systems Information	<u>650</u>
C. Income Tax and Sales Tax Preferences	<u>651</u>
Analyst Cabinet Assignments	<u>655</u>
State Organization Chart	<u>656</u>
Five-year FTE Summary	<u>657</u>
Glossary	<u>660</u>
Acknowledgments	<u>664</u>

Executive Summary



Governor's Executive Budget

Executive Summary

VISION

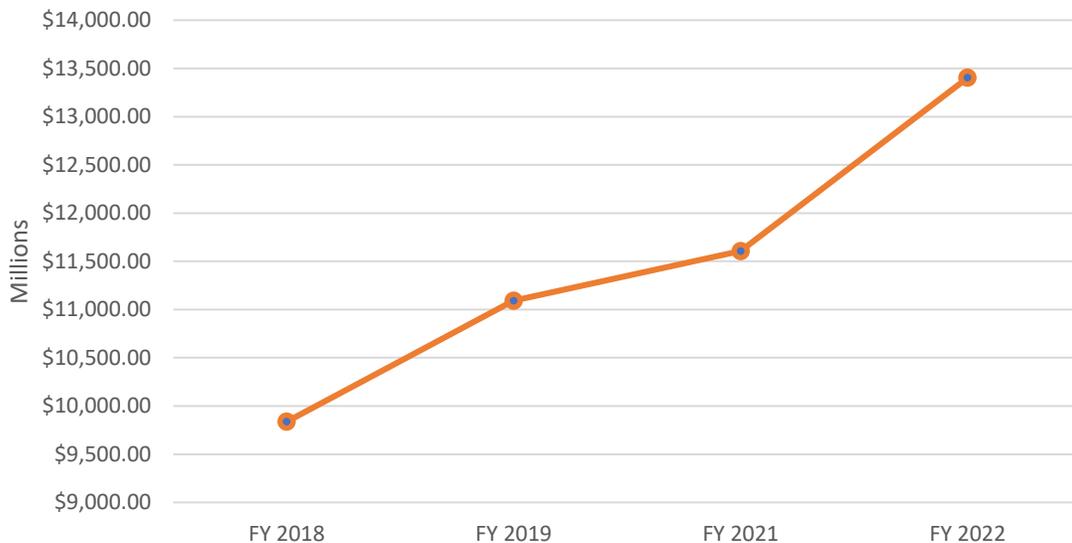
Our vision is to make Oklahoma Top Ten, by prioritizing the following initiatives:

- Driving Excellence in Education.
- Building the Best State for Business.
- Defending Freedoms.
- Protecting Oklahomans.

Financial Condition of the State of Oklahoma

1. **Revenue:** The state's revenue position has fully recovered since a revenue failure was declared in fiscal year 2020. State tax collections totaled \$11,605,521,952 in FY 2021 as reported in the Oklahoma Tax Commission's annual report. **FY 2022 marked a record for total state tax collections of \$13,401,926,174**, an increase of \$1,796,404,222 or 15.48%. FY 2023 is also projected to be a record-breaking year, although state revenues are expected to flatten in FY 2024 based on the Oklahoma Tax Commission's December estimates.

State Tax Collections (FY 2018-FY 2022)



(Source: Oklahoma Tax Commission Annual Report, 2018-2022)

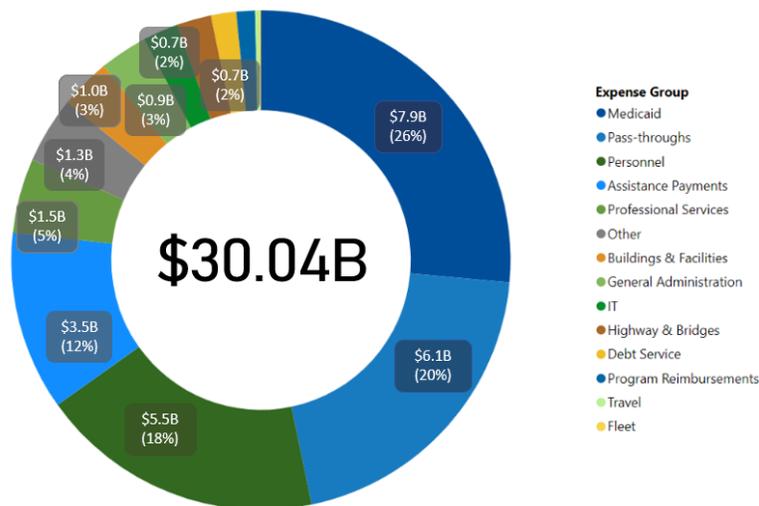
Revenue available for appropriation is determined by the Board of Equalization in December and re-estimated in February. These estimates do not include federal funds, off-the-top apportionments, and most fees and fines collected by state agencies. According to the Board of Equalization’s December meeting, **recurring revenues available for appropriation are expected to grow from \$9,618,264,036 in FY 2023 to \$11,410,058,491 in FY 2024.**

The state’s largest appropriated fund, the General Revenue Fund (GRF), is currently projected in FY 2023 to collect \$8,996,563,662, an increase of \$502.8 million, or 5.9%, from FY 2022 actual collections and \$1,560.2 million, or 21.0%, more than the original FY 2023 estimate of \$7,436,351,615. Estimated General Revenue for FY 2024 is \$9,129,713,268, an increase of \$133.1 million, or 1.5%, from the revised FY 2023 projections.

Spending discipline from FY 2021 through FY 2023 has **saved over \$1.5 billion in GRF cash and unspent budget.** This is in addition to a Constitutional Reserve Fund (Rainy Day Fund) balance of \$1,051,160,287 and a Revenue Stabilization Fund (RSF) balance of \$396,911,734 for **a total reserve between the two funds of \$1,448,072,022.** Lastly, **\$249,471,749 remains in the Rate Preservation Fund,** which protects the SoonerCare program from swings in the federal matching rate for the Medicaid program.

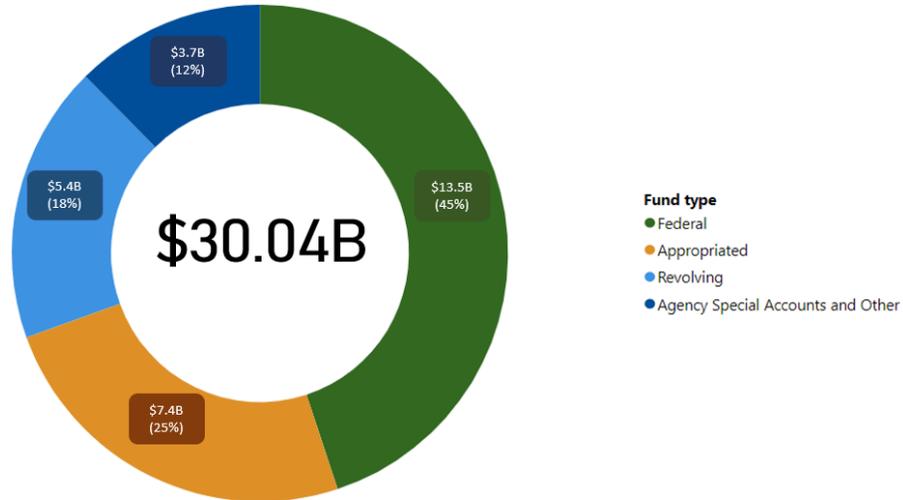
2. Expenses:

State of Oklahoma Agencies and Higher Education Institutions
FY 2022 Expenditures by Expense Group



1. Total expenditure data is unaudited and is not consolidated across the State of Oklahoma.
2. State agency expenditures and expenditures from higher education institutions that receive appropriations are included. Data obtained on 12.29.2022.

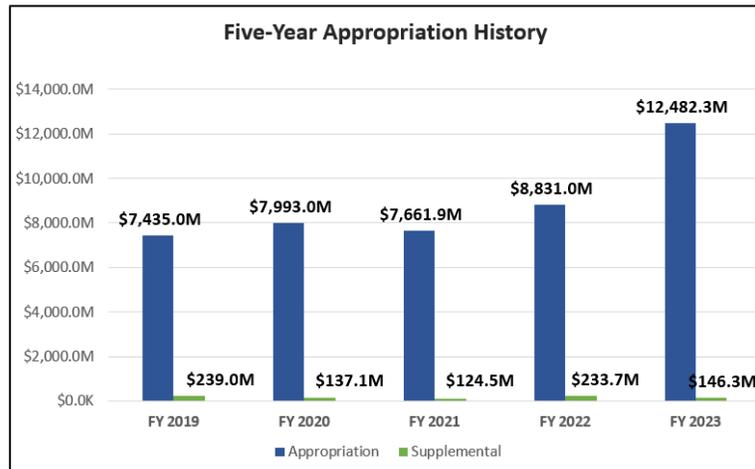
State of Oklahoma Agencies and Higher Education Institutions FY 2022 Expenditures by Fund Type



1. Total expenditure data is unaudited and not consolidated across the State of Oklahoma.
2. State agency expenditures and expenditures from higher education institutions that receive appropriations are included.
3. This chart contains data submitted by state agencies that use legislatively-approved disbursing funds. Due to the nature of these funds, data cannot be fully and independently verified by OMES.

State of Oklahoma Appropriation History

Fiscal Year	Legislated Appropriation (\$) <i>(including supplemental appropriations)</i>
FY 2019	\$7,674,020,381
FY 2020	\$8,130,075,680
FY 2021	\$7,786,365,182
FY 2022	\$9,064,748,251
FY 2023	\$12,628,637,784



1. HB 2895, authored in 2021, limited the Department of Transportation's annual expenditures from the ROADS Fund to amounts authorized by the Legislature. FY 2022 and FY 2023 include ROADS funding of \$575 million and \$590 million respectively, which in prior years was not categorized as an appropriation.
2. HB 4452, authored in 2022, limited transfers to the Teachers' Retirement System Dedicated Revenues Revolving Fund to amounts authorized by the Legislature. FY 2023 includes a \$402 million authorization of dedicated revenues to TRS, which in prior years was not categorized as an appropriation.
3. FY 2023 amounts include \$1.86 billion in federal American Rescue Plan Act (ARPA) funding appropriated by the Legislature from the Statewide Recovery Fund and \$698 million appropriated by the Legislature into the Large-scale Economic Activity Development (LEAD) fund.

3. **Liabilities and Pension Obligations:** Total net tax-backed debt for the State of Oklahoma as of Dec. 31, 2022, is approximately **\$2 billion** according to the Debt Management Division in the State Treasurer’s Office. Total annual debt service for FY 2023 represents approximately **3.3%** of the FY 2023 General Revenue Fund Appropriation Authority. Total debt service is scheduled to decline slightly in FY 2024 and in FY 2025. After FY 2025, total debt service declines substantially when several series of bonds issued by the Oklahoma Capitol Improvement Authority are scheduled to mature. Data suggests that the state has sufficient capacity to bond fund important priorities.

The state’s general obligation bond rating is currently **AA**. The state has no outstanding general obligation debt. For bonds secured by lease agreements, the primary financing mechanism for state projects, the credit rating is AA-. All three credit rating agencies have assigned a **Stable Outlook** to the state’s credit rating.

Total pension obligations for the State of Oklahoma as of July 1, 2022, are \$47,964,176,035 with actuarial value of assets at \$39,691,819,308 for a **funding status of 82.8% and an unfunded liability of \$8,272,356,727**. Multiple reform measures have put the state’s seven pension systems on a path to fiscal stability. While these reforms have vastly improved the funded ratio of all the systems, the Teachers’ Retirement System at 73.5% funded and the Firefighters Pension and Retirement System at 73.0% still need many more years to achieve financial soundness. Attempts to weaken previous reforms or add additional costs to the system will negatively affect progress and could harm the state’s bond rating. Details on each state system can be found in the following table:

Comparison of Liabilities and Assets with Funding Ratio Included

System	Accrued Liability	Actuarial Assets	Unfunded Accrued Liability	Funded Ratio
OFPRS	\$4,285,580,433	\$3,129,818,758	\$1,155,761,675	73.0%
OPERS	\$11,139,885,081	\$11,311,760,330	(\$171,875,249)	101.5%
OLERS	\$1,282,480,342	\$1,174,034,000	\$108,446,342	91.5%
OPPRS	\$2,928,775,000	\$3,087,329,000	(\$158,554,000)	105.4%
TRS	\$27,835,044,975	\$20,469,231,290	\$7,365,813,685	73.5%
Wildlife	\$140,644,934	\$129,601,402	\$11,043,532	92.1%
URSJJ	\$351,765,270	\$390,044,528	(\$38,279,258)	110.9%
TOTAL	\$47,964,176,035	\$39,691,819,308	\$8,272,356,727	82.8%

4. Capital Assets

The State of Oklahoma holds assets that span both financial and capital. Aside from the dollars held in state funds for agency expenditures and the pension trusts mentioned above, the following are annual reports that contain details on other assets of the state:

The Oklahoma Department of Transportation

https://oklahoma.gov/content/dam/ok/en/odot/publications/2022_Publication_AR.pdf

The Tobacco Settlement Endowment Trust

<https://oklahoma.gov/content/dam/ok/en/tset/documents/public-info/reports-data/TSET%20FY22AR-FINAL.pdf>

Real Estate and Leasing Services Report

<https://oklahoma.gov/content/dam/ok/en/omes/documents/2022RealPropertyReport.pdf>

The Commissioners of the Land Office

<https://clo.ok.gov/wp-content/uploads/2022/12/2022-CLO-annual-report.pdf>

The Grand River Dam Authority

https://www.grda.com/wp-content/uploads/2021/06/GRDA-CAFR-2020_Final.pdf

Recommended Financial Strategy

- **Reduce taxes and invest in education:** Over the past several years, the State of Oklahoma has amassed a historic level of savings totaling \$4 billion. Modest growth in recurring expenditure appropriations and a strong economy have set the stage for the opportunity to maintain our level of savings and invest in education while still reducing tax rates. The Governor's FY 2024 budget recommends a recurring expenditure base of **\$9,958,427,416**. Estimates for recurring state revenue for FY 2024 are **\$11,410,058,491**. This equates to an ongoing surplus of **\$1,451,631,075**.
- With sufficient savings on hand, this budget recommends using that ongoing surplus to return a portion of the revenues that led to these record savings back to Oklahomans by reducing our tax collections by **\$655.7 million** in the following ways:
 - **Grocery Tax:** Eliminate the 4.5% state portion of sales tax on groceries for immediate relief to Oklahomans at a cost of **\$351.1 million**.
 - **Individual Income Tax:** Reduce the individual income tax rate by 0.76% to 3.99% at a cost of **\$260.9 million**.

- **Corporate Income Tax:** Reduce the corporate income tax rate by 0.75% at a cost of **\$43.7 million**.
- This budget includes an investment in Common Education totaling **\$382.6 million** for the following initiatives:
 - **Education Savings Accounts – \$130 million:** The Governor’s budget proposes Education Savings Accounts for Oklahoma’s K-12 students, to be used for eligible education expenses.
 - **Innovative School Fund – \$100 million:** This budget includes funding to create new schools focused on innovation, unlocking student potential, and address workforce pipeline needs across the state.
 - **Reading Initiative – \$100 million:** The Governor proposes creating one of the largest initiatives supporting student reading in the nation. Funding would additionally support the training of teachers in the Science of Reading.
 - **Performance-based Teacher Pay Raise – \$50 million:** The Governor supports performance-based teacher pay raises.
 - **Child ID Funding:** This proposal includes **\$2.6 million** to provide students an in-home identification kit that is approved by the Federal Bureau of Investigation (FBI). This kit allows parents to take, store and control their child’s fingerprints and DNA in their own home.
- **Concurrent Enrollment Expansion:** This budget includes **\$500,000** to expand concurrent enrollment to pay for high school freshmen and sophomores.
- **Teachers’ Retirement System:** This budget includes an increase to the Teachers’ Retirement System Dedicated Fund in the amount of **\$16.8 million**. This increase is due to the increased estimate in the revenue sources that are apportioned to this fund.
- This budget proposes a **\$2.9 million** appropriation to the **Health Department** to expand funding for **Pregnancy Resource Navigators**. This is a recommendation from the HELP Taskforce and will allow the Health Department to broaden their reach to Oklahoma expectant mothers and babies during and after birth.
- The Governor proposes a **\$20 million** appropriation to the Department of Commerce to replenish the **Quick Action Closing Fund** to ensure that Oklahoma has the tools it needs to **attract businesses and promote economic development**.
- This budget removes \$1.2 billion in FY 2023 appropriations that were one-time in nature.
- The budget includes a reduction of \$223,000 to account for the sunset of the Merit Protection Commission on Dec. 31, 2022.
- This budget accounts for the establishment of Service Oklahoma as a stand-alone agency beginning July 1, 2023. This budget removes appropriations from the Office of Management and Enterprise Services, Oklahoma Tax Commission

and Oklahoma Department of Public Safety to account for a full year of operations for Service Oklahoma and the creation of that agency.

- The Governor's budget includes additional revenue from the Education Reform Revolving Fund. By the end of FY 2023, the fund is projected to have **\$531 million** over and above the current authorization for the State Department of Education to spend from that fund. This funding can only be used for education expenditures.
- The Governor supports the creation of the **Oklahoma Legacy Fund** through a proposed initial investment of **\$1 billion** in accumulated, unspent General Revenue from prior years. The aim of the Oklahoma Legacy Fund is to position the state to build additional reserves and generate revenues over the long term through a diversified investment strategy. Additionally, the fund can be expected to mitigate reliance on volatile revenue sources and add stability to the state's future budgets and balance sheet without retaining substantial sums of cash invested in short-term, interest-bearing accounts with minimal earnings.

Balanced Budget by Agency

SUMMARY	FY 2023	Governor	FY 2024 Recommended
	Appropriations	Adjustments	Appropriation
EDUCATION	\$ 4,648,702,154	\$ 399,677,356	\$ 5,048,379,510
GENERAL GOVERNMENT & TRANSPORTATION	\$ 1,084,425,431	\$ 8,278,176	\$ 1,092,703,607
HEALTH & HUMAN SERVICES	\$ 2,805,002,413	\$ (40,030,000)	\$ 2,764,972,413
NATURAL RESOURCES	\$ 214,028,867	\$ (3,565,000)	\$ 210,463,867
PUBLIC SAFETY & JUDICIARY	\$ 953,325,129	\$ (9,051,000)	\$ 944,274,129
OTHER & SUPPLEMENTALS	\$ 1,101,305,173	\$ (1,101,305,173)	\$ -
TOTAL	\$ 10,806,789,167	\$ (745,995,641)	\$ 10,060,793,526

Revenue and Expenditure Strategy

December Board of Equalization (BOE) Recurring Authority	\$ 11,410,058,491
RECURRING REVENUE ADJUSTMENTS :	
Tax Year 2024 .76% individual income tax reduction	\$ (260,890,727)
Tax Year 2024 .75% corporate income tax reduction	\$ (43,686,932)
Grocery tax reduction - 4.5% state portion	\$ (351,137,400)
TOTAL RECURRING REVENUE ADJUSTMENTS	\$ (655,715,058)
TOTAL AVAILABLE RECURRING REVENUE	\$ 10,754,343,433
TOTAL FY 2024 AGENCY EXPENDITURES	\$ 10,060,793,526
LESS one-time FY 2024 agency appropriations	
School Innovation Fund	\$ 100,000,000
Child ID startup	\$ 2,366,110
TOTAL one-time FY 2024 appropriations	\$ 102,366,110
TOTAL RECURRING EXPENDITURES	\$ 9,958,427,416
REMAINING BALANCE (RECURRING)	\$ 795,916,016
December BOE Total Authority (including cash and one-time revenue)	\$ 13,241,055,123
TOTAL RECURRING REVENUE ADJUSTMENTS	\$ (655,715,058)
Other revenue adjustments	
Education Reform Revolving Fund (HB 1017 Fund) Surplus	\$ 531,000,000
Increase to CLO	\$ (4,433,995)
TOTAL REVENUE ADJUSTMENTS	\$ (129,149,053)
TOTAL FY 2024 AGENCY EXPENDITURES	\$ 10,060,793,526
Oklahoma Legacy Fund initial deposit	\$ 1,000,000,000
American Rescue Plan Act (ARPA) expenditures	\$ 256,116,591
Ad Valorem Reimbursement Fund	\$ 87,700,000
TOTAL EXPENDITURES	\$ 11,404,610,117
REMAINING BALANCE INCLUDING ONE-TIME EXPENDITURES AND REVENUES	\$ 1,836,445,006

Detailed Recommendations by Agency

EDUCATION SUMMARY	FY 2023	Governor	FY 2024 Recommended
	Appropriations	Adjustments	Appropriation
State Department of Education	\$ 3,181,359,518	\$ 382,572,810	\$ 3,563,932,328
Oklahoma Teachers' Retirement System	\$ 401,906,190	\$ 16,754,546	\$ 418,660,736
State Regents for Higher Education	\$ 873,405,811	\$ 500,000	\$ 873,905,811
Department of Career & Technology Education	\$ 142,252,412		\$ 142,252,412
Oklahoma Center for Adv. of Science & Technology	\$ 16,846,542		\$ 16,846,542
Office of Educational Quality & Accountability	\$ 1,567,209		\$ 1,567,209
Commissioners of the Land Office	\$ 6,703,421		\$ 6,703,421
Oklahoma School of Science and Math	\$ 6,516,373		\$ 6,516,373
Department of Libraries	\$ 4,536,315		\$ 4,536,315
Physician Manpower Training Commission	\$ 7,236,329		\$ 7,236,329
State Arts Council	\$ 3,243,030		\$ 3,243,030
Oklahoma Educational Television Authority	\$ 2,879,004	\$ (150,000)	\$ 2,729,004
Oklahoma Board of Private Vocational Schools	\$ 250,000		\$ 250,000
TOTAL EDUCATION	\$ 4,648,702,154	\$ 399,677,356	\$ 5,048,379,510
Common Education			
Education savings accounts		\$ 130,000,000	
Child ID funding (K-12)		\$ 2,572,810	
Innovative School Fund		\$ 100,000,000	
Reading initiative		\$ 100,000,000	
Performance-based teacher pay raise		\$ 50,000,000	
<i>Subtotal</i>		\$ 382,572,810	

Regents for Higher Education

Concurrent tuition - Expand to high school freshmen and sophomores	\$	500,000
<i>Subtotal</i>	\$	<i>500,000</i>

OETA

HVAC	\$	(150,000)
<i>Subtotal</i>	\$	<i>(150,000)</i>

Teachers' Retirement System

Increase authorization from FY 2023 to FY 2024	\$	16,754,546
<i>Subtotal</i>	\$	<i>16,754,546</i>

GENERAL GOVERNMENT & TRANSPORTATION SUMMARY	FY 2023 Appropriations	Governor Adjustments	FY 2024 Recommended Appropriation
Department of Transportation	\$ 783,878,499		\$ 783,878,499
Oklahoma Tax Commission	\$ 39,924,417	\$ (3,920,000)	\$ 36,004,417
Office of Management and Enterprise Services (including Service Oklahoma)	\$ 147,000,780	\$ (28,237,000)	\$ 118,763,780
Service Oklahoma		\$ 52,848,000	\$ 52,848,000
House of Representatives	\$ 22,786,198		\$ 22,786,198
Senate	\$ 12,780,075		\$ 12,780,075
Oklahoma Military Department	\$ 18,911,582		\$ 18,911,582
State Election Board	\$ 9,866,548	\$ (1,190,000)	\$ 8,676,548
Legislative Service Bureau	\$ 30,557,008	\$ (11,000,000)	\$ 19,557,008
State Auditor and Inspector	\$ 4,480,315		\$ 4,480,315
Oklahoma State Treasurer	\$ 3,079,823		\$ 3,079,823
Governor	\$ 3,557,940		\$ 3,557,940
State Ethics Commission	\$ 687,956		\$ 687,956
Office of Emergency Management	\$ 1,476,801		\$ 1,476,801
Lt. Governor	\$ 714,665		\$ 714,665
Merit Protection Commission	\$ 222,824	\$ (222,824)	\$ -
Space Industry Development Authority	\$ 500,000		\$ 500,000
Oklahoma Aeronautics Commission	\$ 4,000,000		\$ 4,000,000
TOTAL GENERAL GOVERNMENT & TRANSPORTATION	\$ 1,084,425,431	\$ 8,278,176	\$ 1,092,703,607

Tax Commission

Appropriation decrease for MV to Service Oklahoma	\$	(3,920,000)
<i>Subtotal</i>	\$	<i>(3,920,000)</i>

OMES

Remove Service Oklahoma appropriation	\$	(28,237,000)
<i>Subtotal</i>	\$	<i>(28,237,000)</i>

Service Oklahoma

FY 2024 appropriation	\$	52,848,000
<i>Subtotal</i>	\$	<i>52,848,000</i>

Legislative Service Bureau

IT (bill drafting software)	\$	(11,000,000)
<i>Subtotal</i>	\$	<i>(11,000,000)</i>

Election Board

Additional day of early voting (HB 2663 (2021))	\$	(40,000)
Runoff Primary expense	\$	(900,000)
SQ Recount Revolving Fund establishment	\$	(250,000)
<i>Subtotal</i>	\$	<i>(1,190,000)</i>

Merit Protection

Agency sunset – remove appropriation	\$	(222,824)
<i>Subtotal</i>	\$	<i>(222,824)</i>

HEALTH & HUMAN SERVICES SUMMARY	FY 2023 Appropriations	Governor Adjustments	FY 2024 Recommended Appropriation
Oklahoma Health Care Authority	\$ 1,262,741,642		\$ 1,262,741,642
Department of Human Services	\$ 753,682,964		\$ 753,682,964
Department of Mental Health & Substance Abuse Services	\$ 340,077,785		\$ 340,077,785
Office of Juvenile Affairs	\$ 101,626,837	\$ (750,000)	\$ 100,876,837
Department of Health	\$ 61,837,964	\$ 2,900,000	\$ 64,737,964
University Hospitals Authority	\$ 123,566,437	\$ (30,000,000)	\$ 93,566,437
Department of Veterans Affairs	\$ 40,905,247	\$ (2,180,000)	\$ 38,725,247
Department of Rehabilitation Services	\$ 35,623,295		\$ 35,623,295

OSU Medical Authority	\$ 77,348,189	\$ (10,000,000)	\$ 67,348,189
J.D. McCarty Center	\$ 4,755,544		\$ 4,755,544
Commission on Children and Youth	\$ 2,509,414		\$ 2,509,414
Office of Disability Concerns	\$ 327,095		\$ 327,095
TOTAL HEALTH & HUMAN SERVICES	\$ 2,805,002,413	\$ (40,030,000)	\$ 2,764,972,413

Office of Juvenile Affairs

Equipment for welding and mechanic classes (one-time)	\$ (750,000)
<i>Subtotal</i>	\$ (750,000)

University Hospitals

PolyTech	\$ (10,000,000)
National Weather Center	\$ (20,000,000)
<i>Subtotal</i>	\$ (30,000,000)

Department of Veterans Affairs

Renovations – Lawton/Norman	\$ (1,930,000)
Union Cemetery increased construction costs	\$ (250,000)
<i>Subtotal</i>	\$ (2,180,000)

OSU Medical Authority

PolyTech	\$ (10,000,000)
<i>Subtotal</i>	\$ (10,000,000)

Health Department

Pregnancy resource navigators	\$ 2,900,000
<i>Subtotal</i>	\$ 2,900,000

NATURAL RESOURCES SUMMARY	FY 2023 Appropriations	Governor Adjustments	FY 2024 Recommended Appropriation
Department of Agriculture	\$ 45,560,748	\$ (5,000,000)	\$ 40,560,748
Department of Tourism and Recreation	\$ 23,988,776		\$ 23,988,776
Department of Commerce	\$ 29,729,323	\$ 14,650,000	\$ 44,379,323
Historical Society	\$ 13,966,665	\$ (65,000)	\$ 13,901,665
Oklahoma Corporation Commission	\$ 16,964,255		\$ 16,964,255
REAP	\$ 30,000,000		\$ 30,000,000
Conservation Commission	\$ 20,162,988		\$ 20,162,988
Department of Environmental Quality	\$ 20,322,643	\$ (10,000,000)	\$ 10,322,643
Oklahoma Water Resources Board	\$ 8,445,323	\$ (3,000,000)	\$ 5,445,323
Department of Labor	\$ 3,578,213		\$ 3,578,213
Department of Mines	\$ 769,933		\$ 769,933
J.M. Davis Memorial Commission	\$ 540,000	\$ (150,000)	\$ 390,000
TOTAL NATURAL RESOURCES	\$ 214,028,867	\$ (3,565,000)	\$ 210,463,867

Department of Agriculture

Natural gas community payments	\$ (5,000,000)
<i>Subtotal</i>	\$ (5,000,000)

Department of Commerce

Rogers State University distance learning TV	\$ (350,000)
Quick Action Closing Fund	\$ 20,000,000
Disaster Mitigation and Recovery Matching Fund Act (HB 3819)	\$ (5,000,000)
<i>Subtotal</i>	\$ 14,650,000

Historical Society

Oklahoma! performance	\$ (65,000)
<i>Subtotal</i>	\$ (65,000)

Department of Environmental Quality

Rural Water Infrastructure Grant Fund	\$ (10,000,000)
<i>Subtotal</i>	\$ (10,000,000)

J.M. Davis

LED light replacement	\$ (100,000)
HVAC repairs	\$ (50,000)
<i>Subtotal</i>	\$ (150,000)

Water Resources Board

Drought relief fund	\$ (3,000,000)
<i>Subtotal</i>	\$ (3,000,000)

PUBLIC SAFETY & JUDICIARY SUMMARY	FY 2023 Appropriations	Governor Adjustments	FY 2024 Recommended Appropriation
Department of Corrections	\$ 552,082,900		\$ 552,082,900
Department of Public Safety	\$ 106,445,126	\$ (5,841,000)	\$ 100,604,126
District Courts	\$ 76,911,733		\$ 76,911,733
District Attorneys Council	\$ 70,779,782		\$ 70,779,782
Supreme Court	\$ 16,572,582		\$ 16,572,582
Oklahoma Indigent Defense System	\$ 24,731,713		\$ 24,731,713
Attorney General	\$ 38,098,510		\$ 38,098,510
Oklahoma State Bureau of Investigation	\$ 27,442,374		\$ 27,442,374
Office of the Chief Medical Examiner	\$ 15,206,144		\$ 15,206,144
Oklahoma Bureau of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs	\$ 8,445,330		\$ 8,445,330
Court of Criminal Appeals	\$ 4,100,297		\$ 4,100,297
Council on Law Enforcement Education and Training	\$ 7,321,579	\$ (3,210,000)	\$ 4,111,579
Alcoholic Beverage Laws Enforcement Commission	\$ 2,753,659		\$ 2,753,659
Pardon and Parole Board	\$ 2,433,400		\$ 2,433,400
TOTAL PUBLIC SAFETY & JUDICIARY	\$ 953,325,129	\$ (9,051,000)	\$ 944,274,129

Department of Public Safety

Service OK adjustment		\$ (5,841,000)	
<i>Subtotal</i>		\$ (5,841,000)	

CLEET

Replace track		\$ (3,000,000)	
HVAC systems controls		\$ (80,000)	
Campus site lighting		\$ (80,000)	
Parking lot repair		\$ (50,000)	
<i>Subtotal</i>		\$ (3,210,000)	

OTHER & SUPPLEMENTALS	FY 2023 Appropriations	Governor Adjustments	FY 2024 Recommended Appropriation
LEAD Fund	\$ 698,000,000	\$ (698,000,000)	\$ -
PREP Fund	\$ 250,000,000	\$ (250,000,000)	\$ -
Ad Valorem Reimbursement Fund	\$ 95,283,174	\$ (95,283,174)	\$ -
Mines supplemental	\$ 251,068	\$ (251,068)	\$ -
Conservation Commission supplemental	\$ 2,100,931	\$ (2,100,931)	\$ -
OBPVS supplemental	\$ 100,000	\$ (100,000)	\$ -
Election Board supplemental	\$ 470,000	\$ (470,000)	\$ -
State Emergency Fund	\$ 4,400,000	\$ (4,400,000)	\$ -
Multiple Injury Trust Fund (MITF)	\$ 13,000,000	\$ (13,000,000)	\$ -
OTC DPS REAL ID pay back to OTC	\$ 4,000,000	\$ (4,000,000)	\$ -
ODOT FY 2021 STF Revenue Failure	\$ 22,000,000	\$ (22,000,000)	\$ -
HB 4143 Fund (one-time seed money)	\$ 1,000,000	\$ (1,000,000)	\$ -
Service Oklahoma supplemental	\$ 7,500,000	\$ (7,500,000)	\$ -
OMES	\$ 3,200,000	\$ (3,200,000)	\$ -
TOTAL OTHER & SUPPLEMENTALS	\$ 1,101,305,173	\$ (1,101,305,173)	\$ -

FY 2023 Supplementals, Miscellaneous, and One-time Appropriations

Supplementals and miscellaneous appropriations

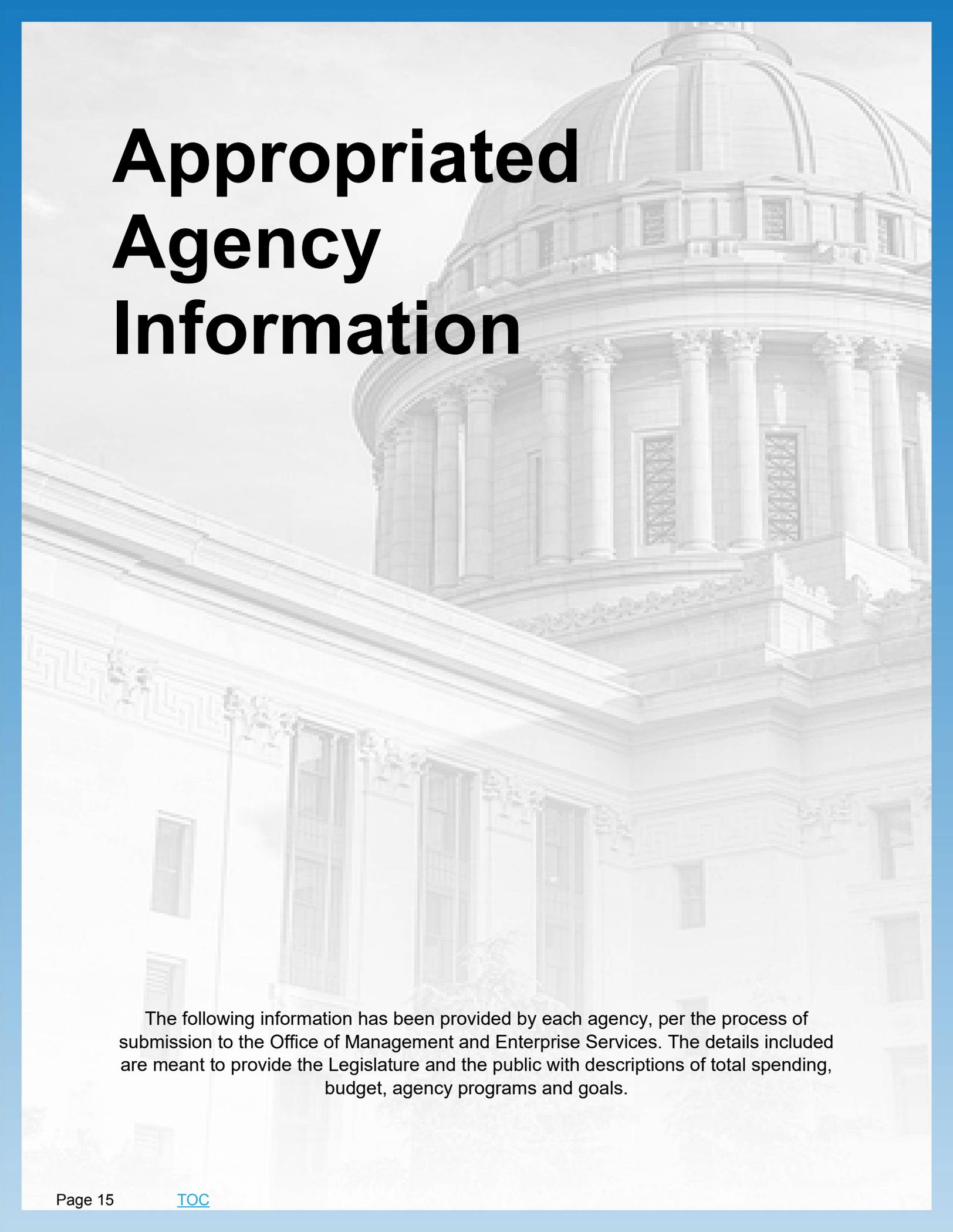
LEAD Fund	\$ (698,000,000)	
PREP Fund	\$ (250,000,000)	
Ad Valorem Reimbursement Fund	\$ (95,283,174)	
Mines Supplemental	\$ (251,068)	
Conservation Commission Supplemental	\$ (2,100,931)	
OBPVS Supplemental	\$ (100,000)	
Election Board Supplemental	\$ (470,000)	
State Emergency Fund	\$ (4,400,000)	
MITF	\$ (13,000,000)	
OTC DPS Real ID Pay back to OTC	\$ (4,000,000)	
ODOT FY 2021 STF Revenue Failure	\$ (22,000,000)	
HB 4143 Fund (one-time seed money)	\$ (1,000,000)	
Service Oklahoma Supplemental	\$ (7,500,000)	
OMES	\$ (3,200,000)	
Total supplementals and miscellaneous	\$	(1,101,305,173)

One-time project appropriations to agencies

OETA HVAC	\$ (150,000)	
LSB – bill system	\$ (11,000,000)	
Election Board SQ Recount Revolving Fund funds, HB 2564, one-time	\$ (250,000)	
Election Board additional day of early voting (HB 2663 (2021)), one-time	\$ (40,000)	
Election Board Runoff Primary expense, one-time	\$ (900,000)	
OJA equipment for welding and mechanic classes, one-time	\$ (750,000)	
UHAT PolyTech initiative and start-up	\$ (10,000,000)	
UHAT Weather Center	\$ (20,000,000)	
Veterans renovations – Lawton/Norman, one-time	\$ (1,930,000)	
Veterans Cemetary renovation	\$ (250,000)	
OSU Medical Authority PolyTech	\$ (10,000,000)	
Agriculture natural gas community payments, one-time	\$ (5,000,000)	
Commerce Rogers State University distance learning TV, one-time	\$ (350,000)	
Commerce disaster mitigation for municipalities	\$ (5,000,000)	
DEQ Rural Water Fund	\$ (10,000,000)	
Historical Society Oklahoma! performance	\$ (65,000)	
JM Davis LED lights	\$ (100,000)	
JM Davis heat and A/C units	\$ (50,000)	
OWRB drought relief	\$ (3,000,000)	
CLEET track and skills pad repair	\$ (3,000,000)	
CLEET HVAC systems controls	\$ (80,000)	
CLEET campus site lighting	\$ (80,000)	
CLEET parking lot repair	\$ (50,000)	
Total one-time project appropriations to agencies	\$	(82,045,000)
Total FY 2023 one-time appropriations removed	\$	(1,183,350,173)

PROPOSED RESERVES AND UNSPENT REVENUES

Constitutional Reserve Fund (Rainy Day Fund)	\$1,051,160,288
Revenue Stabilization Fund (RSF)	\$396,911,734
Oklahoma Legacy Fund (Proposed)	\$1,000,000,000
<hr/> Total Reserves	<hr/> \$2,448,072,022
Unspent 2022 General Revenue funds	\$326,636,201
Unspent 2023 General Revenue funds (Projected)	\$193,022,073
<hr/> Total Unspent Cash	<hr/> \$519,658,274
<hr/> Federal Medical Assistance Percentage (FMAP) Rate Preservation Fund Balance	<hr/> \$249,471,749
<hr/> Large-scale Economic Activity Development (LEAD) Fund	<hr/> \$698,000,000
Total All Funds	\$3,915,202,045



Appropriated Agency Information

The following information has been provided by each agency, per the process of submission to the Office of Management and Enterprise Services. The details included are meant to provide the Legislature and the public with descriptions of total spending, budget, agency programs and goals.



- Oklahoma Arts Council
- Oklahoma State Department of Education
- Educational Quality and Accountability
- Health Care Workforce Training Commission
- Oklahoma Educational Television Authority (OETA)
- Oklahoma School of Science and Mathematics
- Oklahoma State University Medical Authority
- State Regents for Higher Education

Modernizing our Education and Workforce System





OKLAHOMA
Arts Council

Amber Sharples
Executive Director



The **Oklahoma Arts Council** serves as the official state agency for the support and development of the arts in Oklahoma.

Founded in **1965**, this agency now encompasses the following programs:

- Visual and Public Art.
- Arts Education.
- Grants/Arts Sector Investment.
- Community Arts.
- Rural/Cultural Development
- Public Awareness/Access.

Agency Vision, Mission and Core Values

Vision:

A future where:

All communities are celebrated and enriched through creative expression.

Artists, arts organizations, and arts education thrive through robust public support.

The arts are recognized as essential to education and economic vitality.

Mission:

Lead, cultivate, and amplify the transformative power of the arts for all Oklahomans and their communities.

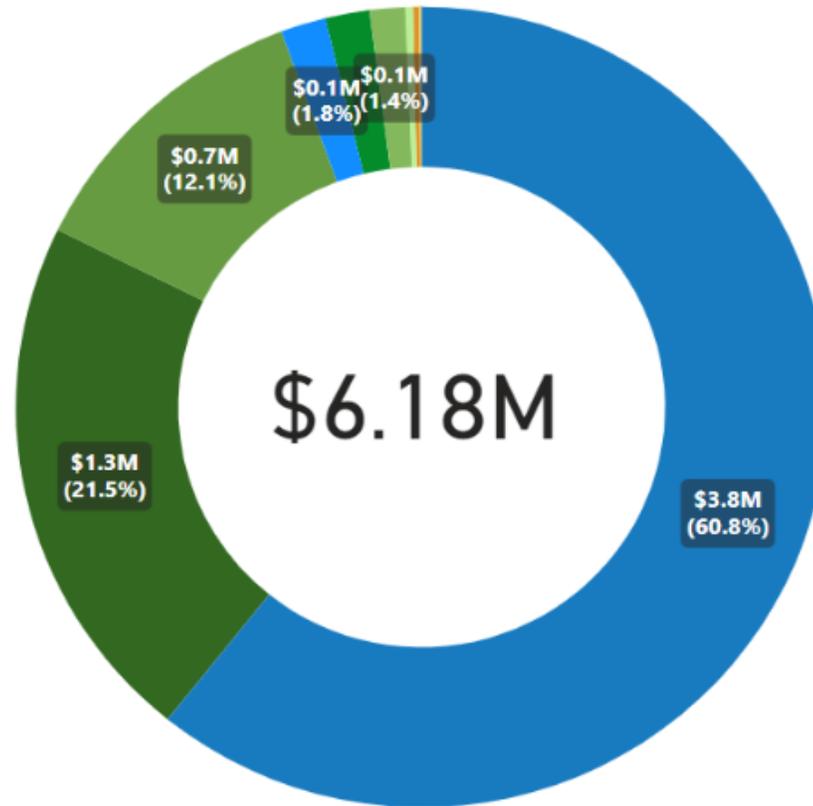
Core Values:

Accountability, creativity, excellence, inclusion, and partnership.



State Arts Council FY 2022 Expenditures

Expense Group	Sum of Amount
Pass-throughs	\$3,752,866
Personnel	\$1,330,553
Professional Services	\$745,473
Assistance Payments	\$111,441
IT	\$109,239
General Administration	\$86,742
Travel	\$19,346
Buildings & Facilities	\$13,979
Fleet	\$5,298
Other	\$1,384
Total	\$6,176,321



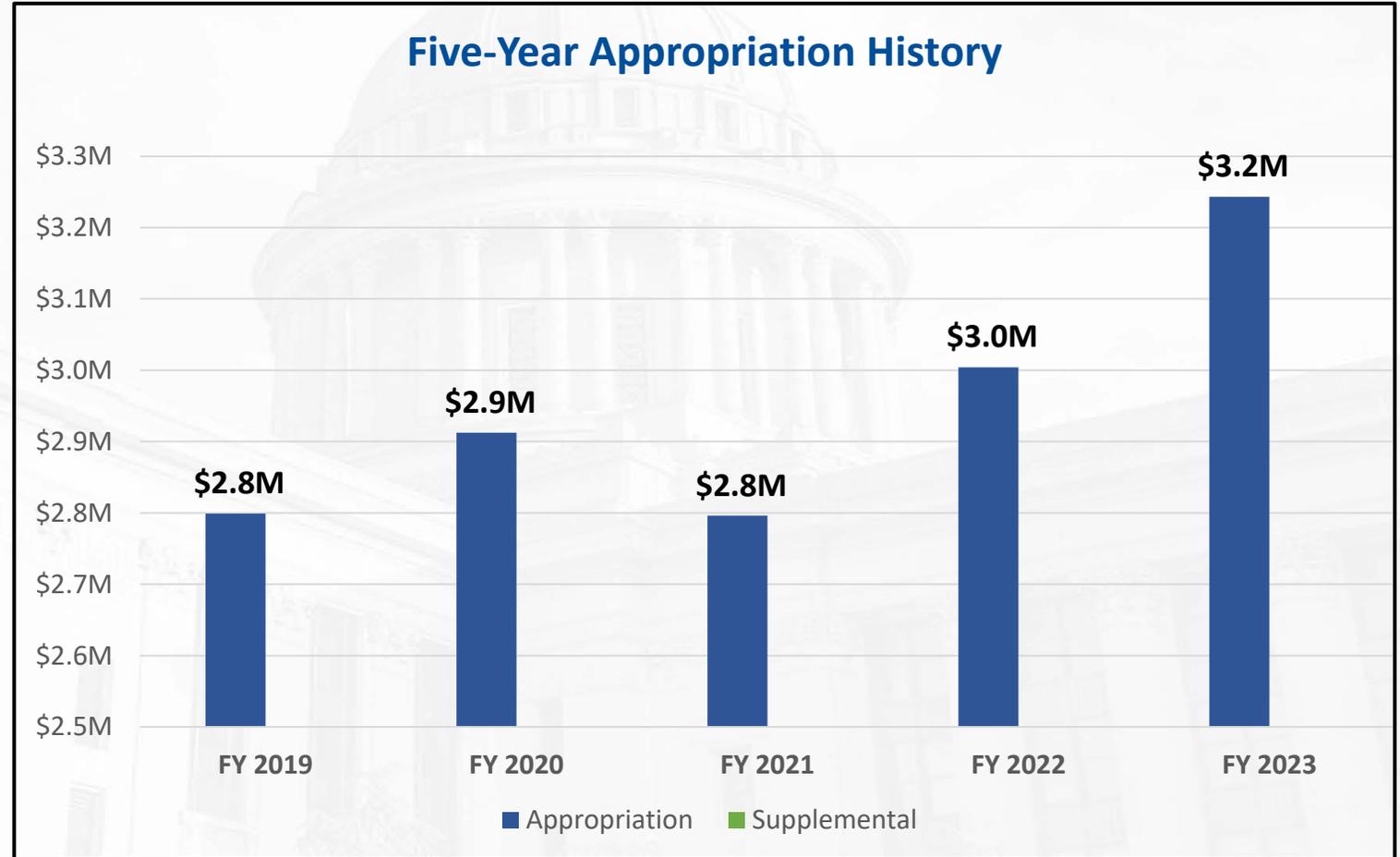
- Expense Group**
- Pass-throughs
 - Personnel
 - Professional Services
 - Assistance Payments
 - IT
 - General Administration
 - Travel
 - Buildings & Facilities
 - Fleet
 - Other

Operating	Grants & Pass-Throughs
● Personnel	● Medicaid
● Professional Services	● Assistance Payments
● General Administration	● Pass-throughs
● IT	● Program Reimbursements
● Travel	
Capital	Other
● Buildings & Facilities	● Other
● Highways & Bridges	● Statewide Medical Claims
● Debt Service	
● Fleet	

Note: Data obtained on 12.30.22.

Appropriation History

Fiscal Year	Legislated Appropriation (\$) <i>(Include supplemental if applicable.)</i>
FY 2019	\$2,799,266
FY 2020	\$2,912,531
FY 2021	\$2,796,030
FY 2022	\$3,004,205
FY 2023	\$3,243,030



Programs and FY 2023 Budget Summary

Program Name	Brief Description of Program	FY 2023 Budget	# Served by Program
Arts Education in Schools	Grants and programs for hands-on arts instruction in PreK-12 schools.	\$877,784	468,406 total students served in 1,082 PreK-12 schools.
Arts Learning in Communities	Grants and programs for hands-on arts instruction in community settings, serving Oklahomans of all ages and abilities.	\$765,468	100,679 youth and adults.
Core Operations (Administrative Expenses)	Administrative expenses including oversight and evaluation of staff and programs, fiscal management, compliance, and implementation of work staff work plans.	\$543,499	15.5 FTE.
Community Arts Programs	Grants and services for audience-based programs; administration of cultural, community and economic development programs; arts/cultural sector infrastructure and professional development initiatives.	\$2,110,698	1,611,833.
Public Awareness (Partnerships)	All aspects of marketing and communications including website and graphic design, website content and management, digital and print publications, marketing activities, social and media relations, and events such as Governor's Arts Awards.	\$402,462	185,020 communications generated.
Art in Public Places	Care and management of 500+ state-owned works of art and public art collections across the state, including Oklahoma State Capitol. Educational resources for students, families, educators related to state-owned works of art, focused on Oklahoma history and art.	\$3,934,388	Millions of Oklahomans and visitors experiencing 500+ works of art and more than 35 commissions in public spaces.
Information Technology	Technology solutions and support to agency.	\$139,850	15.5 FTE.



Program Details

Oklahoma Arts Council | FY 2023 Budget | \$8,774,149

Arts Education in Schools | \$877,784

Arts education plays an important role in improving academic performance in students across the state. Studies show that students who have four years of high school arts education score higher on college entrance exams than students with little or no arts education. Arts education often improves performance in math and science, increases school attendance, promotes civic engagement, and decreases antisocial behavior.

In the classroom, Oklahoma Arts Council grants support high-quality arts instruction as part of the curriculum, reinforcing learning across disciplines and encouraging cognitive development and critical thinking skills. These arts education programs represent the Arts Council's commitment to creative workforce development, especially for Oklahoma's most rural and low performing school sites, to leverage arts intervention and arts programming for a well-rounded education, to improve school climate, and to ensure arts access to the most under resourced schools statewide. Agency goals include equipping teachers with professional development training and schools with funding to introduce or expand arts education offerings. Additional resources include a roster of teaching artists and online fine arts curriculum.

Arts Learning in Communities | \$765,468

Oklahoma Arts Council's Arts Learning in Communities grants provide support for projects that involve arts instruction, classes, and/or workshops for people of all ages and abilities. From children to older adults, to individuals with disabilities, community-based arts learning programs benefit Oklahomans throughout the state. Examples include early childhood programs, summer and afterschool programs for youth, prevention or intervention programs for youth or adults involving the arts, military and veteran arts programs, arts and aging initiatives, and arts and health programs. Additional efforts include the Oklahoma Arts and the Military Initiative, a strategic effort directed at meeting the needs of Oklahoma's military-connected individuals through the arts.



Program Details

Community Arts Programs | \$2,110,698

Communities that leverage local assets to develop arts and cultural amenities foster community pride and strengthen their economies by attracting tourist dollars. The Arts Council works with community development personnel and organizations statewide to cultivate Oklahoma's cultural infrastructure and industry, which has an estimated \$872.8 million economic impact on the state economy. The agency offers staff consultations, programs, and grants for community development. Community arts programs grant funding help make possible festivals, performances, and exhibits, infuse local economies with vital investment and improve quality of life for all Oklahomans. The following are key community arts programs:

- **Rural Opportunity Grant:** The latest effort to ensure the arts benefit isolated areas of the state. This funds capacity-building, professional development, and learning-based and audience-based programming in select rural counties.
- **Folk/Traditional Arts:** Investing in the continuation of Oklahoma's unique folk and traditional art forms, which because they are informal and meticulous practices handed down from generation to generation, define our people and communities.
- **Cultural District Initiative:** Offers funding, guidance, professional consultation, and formal certification to rural downtowns, urban and suburban neighborhoods that use local arts and cultural assets to plan, coordinate, and create a cultural district.
- **Leadership Arts:** Flagship training program equips 30 Oklahomans in each cycle to become leaders for the arts in their communities. With a focus on the arts' role benefiting the economy, education, and quality of life, participants meet monthly for two-day sessions. Hundreds of graduates are now using what they've learned in the program to improve their communities.
- **Oklahoma Arts Conference:** Statewide convening of more than 400 Oklahomans in the arts provides four, two-day sessions of professional development and networking featuring nationally recognized industry experts in rural and urban communities. Sessions cover a wide range of subjects relevant to artists, nonprofit organizations, community development, education, and more. Attendees frequently report success from implementing strategies learned during the conference.



Program Details

Public Awareness | \$402,462

The Oklahoma Arts Council seeks to increase public awareness of agency programs and services in order to expand opportunities for Oklahomans to create, perform, or attend arts activities at schools and in communities statewide. This department includes all aspects of marketing and communications including website and graphic design, website content and management, images for state-owned works of art and copyright, digital and print publications, marketing activities, social and media relations, and events such as the Governor's Arts Awards.

Art in Public Places | \$3,934,388

Signed into law in 2004, the Oklahoma Art in Public Places Act recognizes Oklahoma's responsibility to foster culture and the arts. The act requires eligible state capital improvement projects to invest 1.5% of their budgets in public art representing the history and values of the state. The council administers the program to cultivate economic development, enhance education and improve public spaces. This program elevates Oklahoma's brand through engaging public artwork that celebrate our state's rich and diverse cultures and positions the state to be more competitive in our business relocation strategies.

This department cares for and manages the Oklahoma State Capitol Art Collection, State Art Collection, Public Art Collection, and dozens of other state-owned artworks, develops educational resources, curriculum and programs for all capitol and public works of art to teach Oklahoma history and art. As part of the capitol renovation, the agency's curatorial artwork team has cared for, cleaned and consulted with the construction team and partners. In 2022, the council will spearhead the re-installation of 500+ artworks from Capitol Art Collection, Senate, House, and State Art Collection. In addition, the council will relaunch nearly 20 rotating exhibitions in the capitol galleries, install the inaugural exhibition in the new Betty Price Gallery for the State Art Collection, reestablish the Capitol Art Field Trip grant program, and establish educational resources, programming and engagement online and on-site at the capitol for students and visitors alike. The department is currently managing 10+ public art projects with state agencies and partners, which includes more than 35 individual artist commissions which range from life-size bronze sculptures to monumental artwork on bridges.



AGENCY ACCOMPLISHMENTS

- Provided funding to support arts programming and a thriving arts industry including administering pandemic relief grants (ARPA), launching Rural Arts Opportunity Grants, and restoring schools' arts education after pandemic.
- Governor and Lt. Governor Office Initiatives: Recognized honorees from around the state for their contributions to the arts at the 2021 Governor's Arts Awards.
- Capitol Art: Began reinstalling hundreds of artworks throughout the capitol. Relaunched the rotating capitol galleries to feature exhibitions of works.
- Arts and Cultural Sector Infrastructure: Held the 2022 Oklahoma Arts Conference in Muskogee.
- Arts Education: Launched the Oklahoma Arts Education Dashboard in partnership with the Oklahoma State Department of Education, Oklahomans for the Arts, and Kirkpatrick Foundation.

AGENCY GOALS

- Expand reach to all Oklahomans, including the underserved, with a focus on rural access to the arts.
- Cultivate interagency partnerships that support the development of public art projects statewide.
- Create a comprehensive communication strategy to better align with the agency's priorities.
- Develop and implement a folk and traditional arts program to expand agency services, enhance rural and statewide reach, and increase cultural preservation in communities across the state.
- Evaluate and improve Oklahoma's Cultural District Development and Cultural District Certification programs through collaboration, strategically invested funding, and enhanced technical assistance to support rural economic development.





OKLAHOMA
Education

Ryan Walters

State Superintendent of Public Instruction



The **Oklahoma State Department of Education** serves as the state education agency of the State of Oklahoma, charged with determining the policies and directing the administration and supervision of the public school system of Oklahoma.

Founded in **1971**, the agency encompasses the following divisions:

- Administration.
- Accreditation.
- Teacher Certification.
- Curriculum and Instruction.
- Department Services (Communications, Human Resources, Legal).
- Financial Services and Operational Support.
- Federal Programs.
- Accountability and Assessment.
- Data & Information Systems.
- School Support.
- Student Support.

Agency Vision, Mission and Core Values

Vision:

Ensure each student in Oklahoma has equitable access to a high-quality public education that inspires deep learning and leads to success. In pursuit of this vision, the OSDE will adhere to three key tenets for excellence: ACHIEVE academic success, BUILD exceptional educators and schools, and CREATE engaged communities. The ultimate goal is that every child deserves and must have the opportunity for a strong, competitive education that can lead to a productive and fulfilling life.

Mission:

Champion excellence for all Oklahoma students through leadership, management, and service.

Core Values:

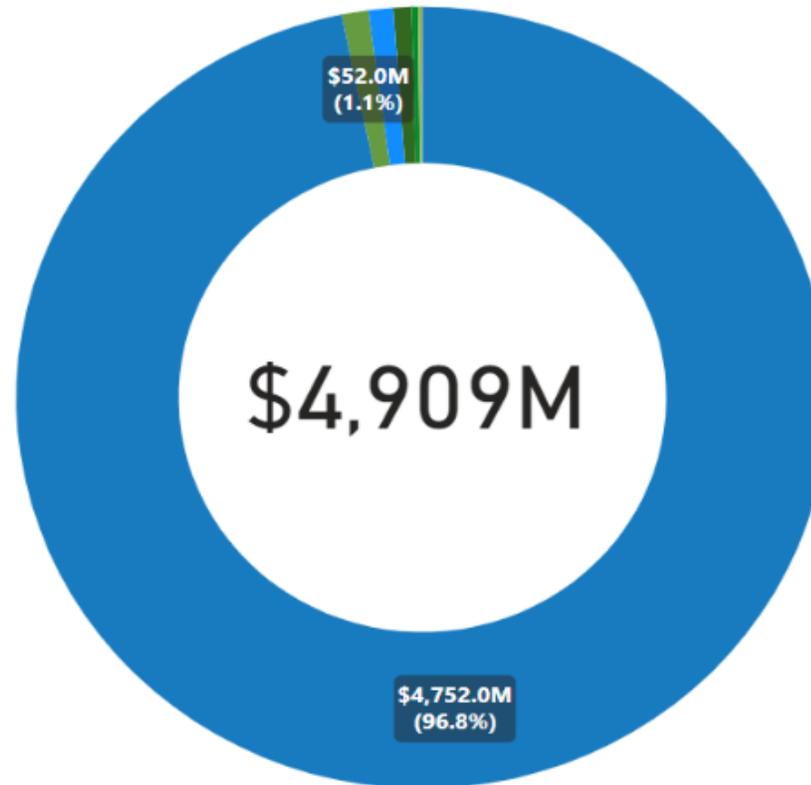
Four Traits Committed to Equity:

1) Measure what matters: Create accountability for equity. 2) Start early: Invest in the youngest learners. 3) Value people: Focus on teachers and leaders. 4) Empower student options: Ensure families have access to high-quality educational options that align to community needs.



Department of Education FY 2022 Expenditures

Expense Group	Sum of Amount
Pass-throughs	\$4,751,989,976
Professional Services	\$52,031,329
Assistance Payments	\$48,078,506
Personnel	\$35,270,445
IT	\$12,036,257
General Administration	\$6,788,821
Buildings & Facilities	\$1,215,798
Travel	\$874,793
Fleet	\$158,777
Other	\$58,900
Medicaid	\$26,703
Total	\$4,908,530,305



Expense Group

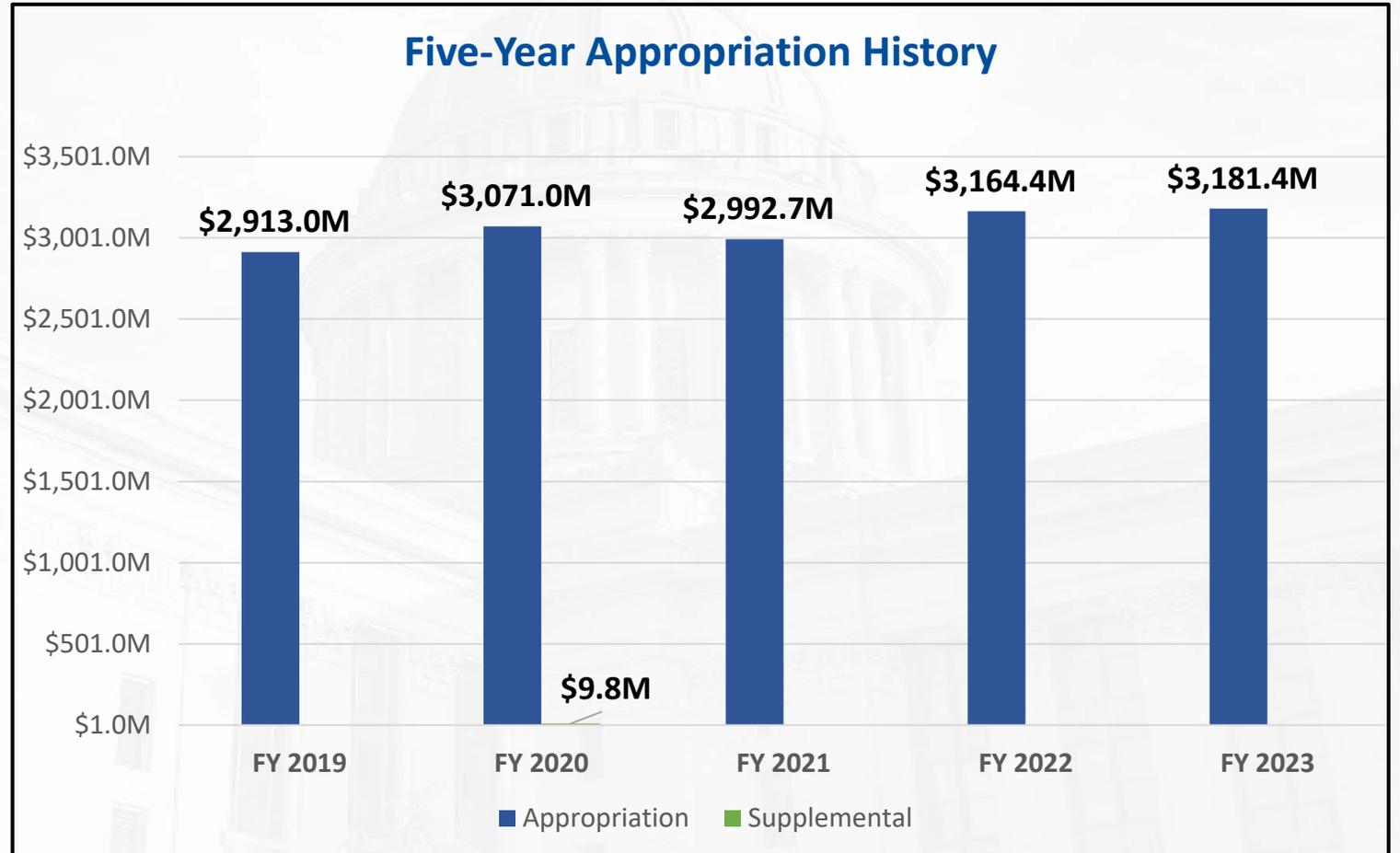
- Pass-throughs
- Professional Services
- Assistance Payments
- Personnel
- IT
- General Administration
- Buildings & Facilities
- Travel
- Fleet
- Other
- Medicaid

Operating	Grants & Pass-Throughs
● Personnel	● Medicaid
● Professional Services	● Assistance Payments
● General Administration	● Pass-throughs
● IT	● Program Reimbursements
● Travel	
Capital	Other
● Buildings & Facilities	● Other
● Highways & Bridges	● Statewide Medical Claims
● Debt Service	
● Fleet	

Note: Data obtained on 12.30.22.

Appropriation History

Fiscal Year	Legislated Appropriation (\$) <i>(Include supplemental if applicable.)</i>
FY 2019	\$2,912,985,147
FY 2020	\$3,080,775,369
FY 2021	\$2,992,729,814
FY 2022	\$3,164,386,184
FY 2023	\$3,181,359,518



Note: The FY 2023 appropriation does not include the additional appropriation of \$401.9 million to the Teachers' Retirement System Dedicated Revenue Revolving Fund.

Programs and FY 2023 Budget Summary

Program Name	Brief Description of Program	FY 2023 Budget	# Served by Program
Administration and Support	Office of the Superintendent, Chief of Staff, Government Affairs, Events, Financial Services, Communications, Legal, HR and Accreditation.	\$7,941,525	400+ agency staff, community stakeholders, media, Legislature, vendors, and school districts.
Information Technology	Data and Information Services for the agency.	\$21,554,649	541 school districts, 400+ agency staff.
Teacher Certification	Education Leadership Oklahoma (Bonus to National Board-certified teachers, psychologists, audiologists and speech pathologists, educators credentialing and fingerprinting services).	\$6,322,388	541 school districts, educators and administrators.
Financial Support of Schools	State funds appropriated for local school districts are distributed through the state aid formula on a weighted average daily membership (WADM) basis.	\$2,477,814,925	541 school districts.
Curriculum and Instruction	Includes implementation of Oklahoma Academic Standards, Advanced Placement, OK Arts Institute, Early Childhood and Reading Sufficiency.	\$33,824,396	541 school districts.
Instructional Materials	Textbook/instructional materials funds to school districts distributed on an average daily attendance basis.	\$45,290,080	700,000+ students.
Flexible Benefit Allowance	Health benefit allowance to school district personnel.	\$587,908,665	85,000+ district personnel.
Student Support	Provides support and resources to students in the areas of college and career readiness, counseling, behavioral health, school climate and alternative education.	\$15,456,853	541 school districts.



Note: Budget amounts include revisions as of 12.01.22.

Programs and FY 2023 Budget Summary

Program Name	Brief Description of Program	FY 2023 Budget	# Served by Program
Accountability and Assessment	Accountability data reporting and Oklahoma School report card. Assessments administered statewide as required by state and federal law.	\$12,095,144	541 school districts.
Educator Effectiveness	Includes Teacher and Leader Effectiveness, Professional Development, Teach for America, Data and Information Services.	\$3,567,197	541 school districts.
Federal Programs	Administers the allocation and use of federal funds, provides technical assistance to school districts to carry out grant activities, and monitors compliance of federal regulations and requirements.	\$1,350,059,270	541 school districts.
Federal Child Nutrition Programs	Administers the child nutrition programs for the State of Oklahoma including meal reimbursements, administrative reviews, training and resources to schools and other entities.	\$530,779,673	541 school districts plus child and adult care centers.
Teachers Retirement	Pass-through credit for member's contribution.	\$35,274,395	79,000+
Early Intervention SoonerStart	SoonerStart services to children from birth to 36 months who have a disability.	\$27,998,595	Approximately 12,000 children.
School Support	Provides schools with support, financial assistance, and/or resources needed to build capacity and sustain change that positively impacts students and their achievements.	\$1,008,281	101 Comprehensive Support & Improvement schools, 147 Additional Targeted Support & Improvement schools.
Other	Includes charter schools, school lunch matching, driver education, and voluntary consolidation assistance.	\$14,374,806	N/A



Note: Budget amounts include revisions as of 12.01.22.

What is LETRS?

LETRS, or *Language Essentials for Teachers of Reading and Spelling*, is a professional development program based on decades of research on effective early reading instruction.

LETRS is not a curriculum for students but is a program designed to help teachers use curriculum resources already available in their districts in a more effective way.



The Oklahoma State Department of Education (OSDE) launched the Oklahoma Math Tutoring Corps to assist students in gaining math skills and concepts they may have missed due to learning disruptions caused by the pandemic. The program provides virtual math tutoring sessions for students in 7th, 8th, and 9th grades.

The number and duration of tutoring sessions is based on evidence-based, high-dosage tutoring programs. Students receive tutoring in small groups of up to four students for 50 minutes three times a week. The tutoring focuses on algebraic concepts that students will encounter throughout high school, college, and their careers.

Within the first year of the program, OSDE trained more than 600 tutors to work with more than 1,600 students. The Oklahoma Math Tutoring Corps is funded with approximately \$5 million in federal relief funds.

Results from the nine-week pilot program indicated that 78% of 8th grade students who participated had 2022 assessment scores with the same performance level as in 2021 or improved a performance level, which is considered growth as the state's academic standards increase in complexity each grade level. Additionally, 90% of participants indicated in a survey that they believed their understanding of mathematics increased while 84% of families indicated their student appears more confident in mathematics as a result of the program.

Program Details

State Department of Education | FY 2023 Budget | \$5,171,270,842

Teacher Certification | \$6,322,388

National Board Teacher Bonus (70 O.S. 6-204.2)

Teachers who attained National Board Certification or submitted an application for certification renewal prior to June 30, 2013, and who are eligible to receive the bonus will receive \$5,000 annually over a 10-year period. Teachers who attained National Board Certification after June 30, 2013, will receive salary increments as set forth in the minimum salary schedule.

Psychologists, Speech Pathologists, and Audiologists Bonus (70 O.S. 6-206)

Contingent upon funds available, national certified school psychologists, speech language pathologists, and audiologists receive an annual bonus in the amount of \$5,000 or a pro-rated amount, based on the proportionate equivalency to full-time employment. Funds also pay for program administration, credentialing and certification.

Financial Support of Schools | \$2,477,814,925

State funds appropriated for local school districts are distributed through the state aid formula on a weighted average daily membership basis. The FY 2023 mid-year state aid formula factor is \$3,848.50, an increase of \$227.49 from the FY 2022 mid-year state aid formula factor of \$3,621.01. The High Year Weighted Average Daily Membership used in the mid-year allocation is \$1,159,520.92 while the High Year Average Daily membership is \$698,050.26.



Program Details

Curriculum and Instruction | \$33,824,396

Ag in the Classroom

The goal of this program is to increase agricultural literacy among students and educators. Materials are developed in collaboration with the Oklahoma Department of Agriculture, Food and Forestry. The program is also supported through the Oklahoma State University Cooperative Extension Service Youth Development Program and private donations.

Early Childhood Initiative (70 O.S. 10-105.4)

Deploys state funds and private matching funds to provide early childhood services to at-risk children, targeting low-income families to empower them with the education and tools they need to break the cycle of poverty.

Standards Implementation (70 O.S. 11-103.6, 20 USC § 6311(b)(1))

Funds are used for implementation of curricular standards.

Advance Placement Teacher Training and Test Fee Assistance (70 O.S. 1210.703)

Allows high school students to undertake college level academic courses and provides students the opportunity to show they have mastered the advanced material by taking end-of-course exams. Advancement Via Individual Determination (AVID) provides educators with training to help teachers better prepare all students for more rigorous AP/pre-AP curriculum.



Program Details

Curriculum and Instruction (continued)

Reading Sufficiency (RSA) (70 O.S. 1210.508D)

This program helps ensure that all Oklahoma students are reading on grade level at the end of 3rd grade, which is a critical juncture when students go from learning to read to reading to learn. RSA supports Oklahoma children in kindergarten through 3rd grade. Funds are given to districts on a per student basis for those students K-3 who are reading below grade level.

Oklahoma Arts Institute

Comprised of the Oklahoma Summer Arts Institute, a fine arts school for high school students who are selected to attend through statewide competitive auditions, and the Oklahoma Fall Arts Institute, a series of weekend workshops for elementary and secondary teachers.

Imagine Math and Imagine Learning

This program provides statewide virtual supplemental support for students in grades 5-8 for math and PK-3 for English Language Arts.

Instructional Materials | \$45,290,080

Funds allocated to school districts for textbooks and instructional expenses on an average daily attendance basis.

Flexible Benefit Allowance | \$587,908,665

The benefit amount provided for certified and support personnel, by school district, to offset health insurance costs.



Program Details

Student Support | \$15,456,853

Provides support to educators and families through academic guidance, alternative education strategies, college and career readiness connections, social-emotional learning resources, and family engagement.

Accountability and Assessment | \$12,095,144

Funds utilized for the administration of a statewide student assessment system for grades three through high school (70 O.S. 1210.508, 20 USC § 6311(b)(2)), and the Oklahoma School Report Card.

Educator Effectiveness | \$3,567,197

Teach for America

Teach for America is the national corps of outstanding recent college graduates and professionals of all academic majors and career interests who commit two years to teach in urban and rural public schools and become leaders in the effort to expand educational opportunity. TFA is funded through state and private matching funds.

Teacher Induction Program (70 O.S. 6-195)

This program requires that each first-year teacher, including first-year emergency-certified teachers, have a mentor. Funds are used for providing professional development, support, and coaching to the mentors.

Teacher and Leader Effectiveness Programs (70 O.S. 6-101.16)

Funds used to improve the effectiveness of teachers and leaders in the public school system, including continued development and implementation of the individualized program of professional development (PL Focus) required by HB 2957, 2016. Funds are also used to continue training programs for principals (Moving UP), administrators (Lead to Succeed), and emergency-certified teachers.



Program Details

Federal Programs | \$1,350,059,270

OSDE receives formula and competitive grants from the U.S. Department of Education, U.S. Department of Agriculture, U.S. Department of Health and Human Services, U.S. Department of Justice, and Department of the Navy.

Federal formula and discretionary grants from the U.S. Department of Education provide funding for educational programs and services to local educational agencies in the following areas:

- Improving academic achievement of disadvantaged students.
- Preparing, training, and recruiting high-quality teachers and principals.
- Language instruction for limited English proficient and immigrant students.
- 21st Century Community Learning Centers; student support and academic enrichment.
- Gifted and talented student education.
- School climate transformation.
- Native youth community projects.
- Literacy initiative; rural education.
- School improvement.
- Homeless education.

OSDE receives federal funds from the Office of Special Education Programs to support programs authorized by the Individuals with Disabilities Education Act for infants and toddlers and their families, preschool children ages three to five, and special education for children and youth with disabilities. Local educational agencies are reimbursed for program expenditures incurred during the school year.



Program Details

Federal Programs | \$1,350,059,270 (continued)

Oklahoma receives federal funds from the U.S. Department of Agriculture Food and Nutrition Service to support the School Lunch Program, School Breakfast Program, Child and Adult Care Food Program, and the Summer Food Service Program. Schools submit claims for meals served and receive reimbursement from OSDE.

Oklahoma receives federal funds from the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services, Centers for Disease Control, and Prevention for Project GET FIT to improve student health and nutrition, and from the Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services Administration for Project AWARE to improve mental health services.

Oklahoma receives federal funds from the U.S. Department of Justice for school safety and security, threat assessment, and bullying prevention.

Oklahoma received federal funding from the U.S. Department of Education under the CARES, Coronavirus Response and Relief Supplemental Appropriations (CRRSA), and ARP Act via the Elementary and Secondary School Emergency Relief Fund and the Governor's Emergency Education Relief Fund.



Program Details

Federal Child Nutrition Programs | \$530,779,673

Funds received from U.S. Department of Agriculture are used to administer the child nutrition programs for the State of Oklahoma including the National School Lunch Program, School Breakfast Program, After-school Snack Program, Summer Food Service Program and the Child and Adult Care Food Program.

Teachers Retirement | \$35,274,395

Funds are appropriated to OSDE as a pass-through to the Oklahoma Teachers' Retirement System to offset a portion of teachers' contributions to the retirement system.

Early Intervention SoonerStart | \$27,998,595

SoonerStart is Oklahoma's early intervention program serving infants and toddlers with developmental delays from birth to 36 months. SoonerStart is a collaborative interagency project coordinated with the Department of Health, the Department of Human Services, Mental Health and Substance Abuse Services, the Oklahoma Health Care Authority, and the Commission on Children and Youth.

School Support | \$1,008,281

Provides support, assistance and/or resources needed for school districts to build capacity and sustain change that positively impacts students and their achievement.



Program Details

Other | \$14,374,806

School Lunch Matching and Maintenance of Effort (7 CFR 210-17 and 7 CFR 235.11(a))

Minimum amount necessary for the state match and maintenance of effort required by the USDA in order to receive federal funds for the National School Lunch Program.

Drivers' Education

Funds distributed to school districts to reimburse costs of drivers' education courses.

School Consolidation Assistance Fund (H.B. 2242, 2015, 70 O.S. 7-203)

Funds appropriated to OSDE to assist district consolidation, annexation, shared superintendents, severance payments, and ACE technology.



AGENCY ACCOMPLISHMENTS

- Reduced the remediation rate for repeated coursework among fall 2018 first-time freshmen to 34.6%, down 2.5 points from 2017, and further to 27.1% in 2021.
- Administered more than \$2 billion in CARES, Coronavirus Response and Relief Supplemental Appropriations (CRRSA) and American Rescue Plan Elementary and Secondary School Emergency Relief (ARP ESSER) funds to districts.
- Awarded grants for afterschool and summer programs, science of reading, school counselor corps, paid student teaching and school leadership and talent development through state ARP ESSER funds.
- Created COVID-19 guidance documents which included mitigation efforts, planning for positive cases, successfully conducting distance learning, and meeting the individual needs of students.
- Created Ready Together Oklahoma, the agency's ARP ESSER plan approved by U.S. Department of Education to support students through the pandemic and beyond.
- Hosted EngageOK on the road, providing quality professional development to more than 4,500 educators.
- Created strategic plan for long-term modernization of OSDE data systems.

AGENCY GOALS

- Increase access to SoonerStart services that support families with children ages birth to 36 months with developmental delays.
- Continue to reduce the remediation rate for students enrolling in college coursework after high school.
- Increase average scale score in math and English Language Arts (ELA) National Assessment of Educational Progress (NAEP) assessment.
- Ensure that 100% of students in grades 9 through 12 develop a useful and meaningful Individual Career Academic Plan (ICAP).
- Increase four-year cohort graduation rate and reduce dropout rate.
- Ensure emergency certified teachers are prepared for success when entering the classroom.
- Implement programs funded with federal relief dollars for school leadership and talent development, teacher shortage, science of reading, math tutoring, paid student teaching, afterschool and summer, and school counselor corps.





OKLAHOMA
Educational Quality
and Accountability



The **Office of Educational Quality and Accountability** is committed to preparing exceptional educators, engaging investors, and providing data with fidelity for all stakeholders.

Founded in **2014**, this agency now encompasses the following divisions:

- Educator Preparation Accreditation/Program Approval.
- Educator Assessment.
- Teacher Certification Scholarship Program.
- Educational Leadership Oklahoma.
- Oklahoma School Performance Review.
- Oklahoma Educational Indicators Program.
- Transfer Audit Program.
- Pilot Mentor Teacher Training Program.

Renée Launey-Rodolf
Director

Agency Vision, Mission and Core Values

Vision:

Academic success for all Oklahoma students.

Mission:

To develop and sustain a well-prepared professional teacher workforce, improve preschool through college school efficiency and effectiveness, and provide comprehensive statistical information for all stakeholders.

Core Values:

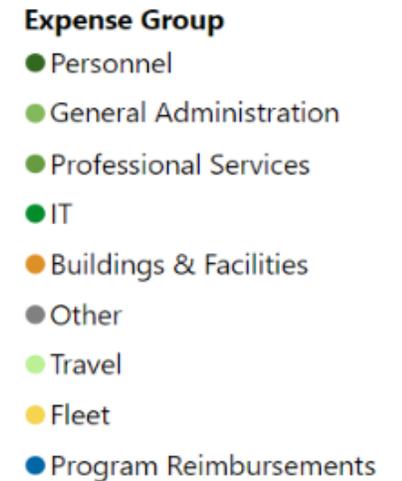
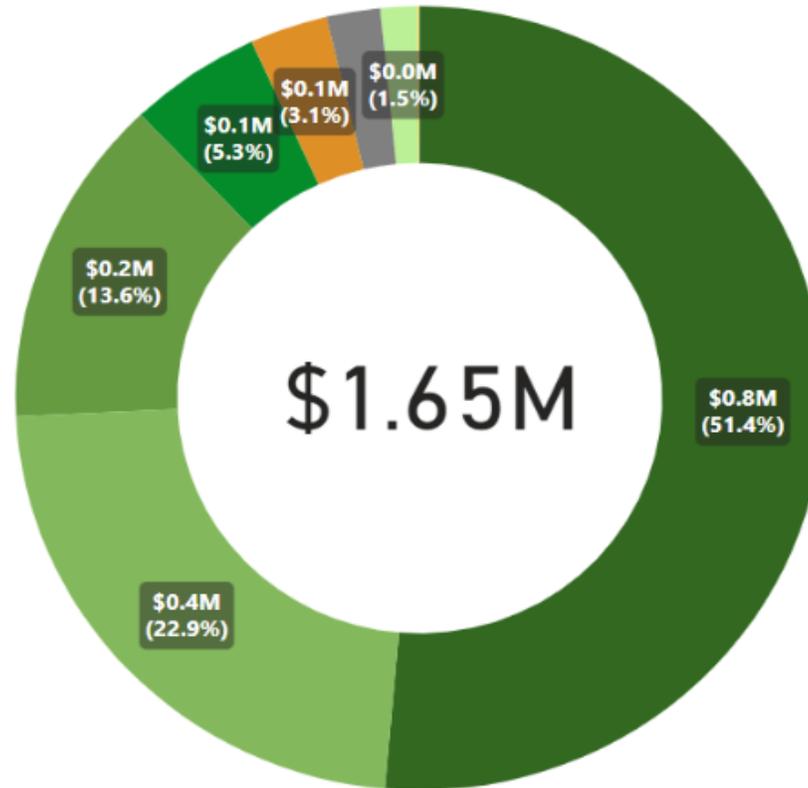
- Prepare highly qualified teachers for every classroom.
- Ensure a robust accreditation and program review process for educator preparation programs.
- Create and maintain valid and reliable educator assessments.
- Provide support and scholarships for National Board Certification through Education Leadership Oklahoma.
- Facilitate Oklahoma school performance reviews assisting preschool through grade 12 schools in maximizing resources and cost efficiency and providing effective management strategies that promote excellence in education.
- Create state, district and school profile reports for the purpose of informing stakeholders and fostering development of data literacy in Oklahoma's public school systems.



Educational Quality and Accountability

FY 2022 Expenditures

Expense Group	Sum of Amount
Personnel	\$848,146
General Administration	\$377,729
Professional Services	\$224,525
IT	\$87,753
Buildings & Facilities	\$51,408
Other	\$35,514
Travel	\$24,114
Fleet	\$1,332
Program Reimbursements	\$306
Total	\$1,650,827

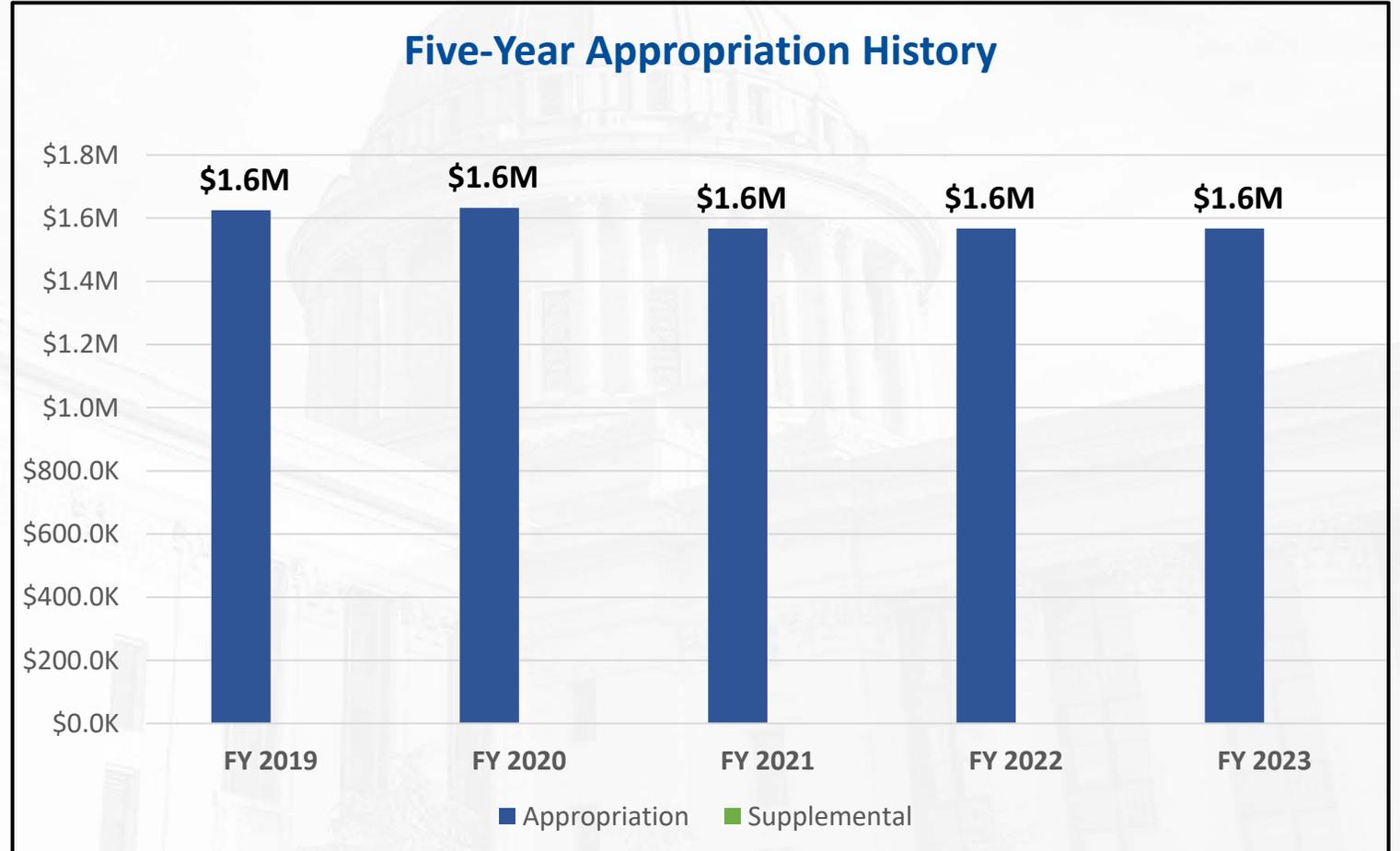


Operating	Grants & Pass-Throughs
Personnel	Medicaid
Professional Services	Assistance Payments
General Administration	Pass-throughs
IT	Program Reimbursements
Travel	
Capital	Other
Buildings & Facilities	Other
Highways & Bridges	Statewide Medical Claims
Debt Service	
Fleet	

Note: Data obtained on 12.30.22.

Appropriation History

Fiscal Year	Legislated Appropriation (\$) <i>(Include supplemental if applicable.)</i>
FY 2019	\$1,624,791
FY 2020	\$1,632,509
FY 2021	\$1,567,209
FY 2022	\$1,567,209
FY 2023	\$1,567,209



Programs and FY 2023 Budget Summary

Program Name	Brief Description of Program	FY 2023 Budget	# Served by Program
Educator Assessment	Develop and deploy 63 assessments for Oklahoma teacher candidates including the OGET, OSATs, OPTE, and PPAT. Provide teacher certification test fee scholarships.	\$3,352,210	44,000 teachers and 19,000 test takers.
Educator Preparation Program Accreditation	23 colleges of education (EPPs) are accredited by the CEQA. The OEQA works with these EPPs to prepare for the accreditation visits. 300 programs within these 23 EPPs must be recognized by the CEQA. The OEQA works with these EPPs to gain program recognition.		23 colleges of education.
Oklahoma Educational Indicators Program	Almost 2,000 reports (profiles) are produced annually that show education data for school sites, districts and the state. These profiles are distributed to schools, districts, state agencies, the Legislature, Governor, and other entities.		500+ districts, 1,500+ schools, 700,000 students.
Oklahoma School Performance Review Program	Hire contractors and/or use office staff to conduct reviews of school district operations to find cost savings and efficiencies.		70+ school districts and their stakeholders per year.
Education Leadership Oklahoma	Provide up to 100 scholarships worth \$1,800 each to National Board Certification teacher candidates. Support is also provided via trainers and professional development and materials.		3,170 National Board Certification teacher candidates.
Information Technology	Supports all functions needed to operate agency's program divisions.	\$73,926	Nine OEQA staff.



Note: Budget amounts include revisions as of 12.01.22

Program Details

Educational Quality and Accountability | FY 2023 Budget | \$3,426,136

Education Quality and Accountability | \$3,352,210

The Office of Educational Quality and Accountability, its personnel, budget and expenditure of funds are solely under the direction of the Commission for Educational Quality and Accountability (CEQA).

The CEQA has the following duties:

- Oversee implementation of the provisions of HB 1017 of the first extraordinary session of the 42nd Oklahoma Legislature.
- Implement the provisions of the Oklahoma Teacher Preparation Act as provided for in law.
- Recommend methods for achieving an aligned, seamless preschool through postsecondary education system to the Governor and Legislature.
- Set performance levels and corresponding cut scores, which determine the score necessary for a student to achieve a designation of advanced, proficient, or basic, pursuant to the Oklahoma School Testing Program Act and as provided for in 70 O.S. § 1210.541.
- Approve and accredit teacher education programs.
- Assess candidates for licensure and certification.



Program Details

Education Quality and Accountability | \$3,352,210 (continued)

Educator Assessment

Addresses the statutory responsibility to develop and implement a competency-based assessment system for educator licensure/certification in the state. All educator candidates must successfully complete certification examinations assessing general knowledge, subject-area knowledge, and professional knowledge in order to be eligible for standard certification. Exams are administered to teacher candidates throughout the year and across the state. Routine review and redevelopment of the assessment program help ensure exams are accurate and up to date. OEQA also manages the Teacher Certification Scholarship Program.

Educator Preparation Program Accreditation

OEQA accredits Oklahoma's public and private colleges of education in conjunction with the Council for the Accreditation of Educator Preparation. OEQA staff perform three to four accreditation site visits per year to ensure that colleges of education meet relevant standards. OEQA supports the continuous improvement of colleges of education by conducting first-year teacher surveys, overseeing specific education programs, and providing training. In addition, OEQA combines teacher data received from the Oklahoma State Department of Education and the colleges of education and distributes the data to the 23 public and private colleges of education for use in the accreditation process.

Oklahoma Educational Indicators Program

Through the Oklahoma Educational Indicators Program, OEQA strives to provide timely and comprehensive information regarding Oklahoma's public schools. Each year, this program provides school site, district and state educational statistics to schools, districts, parents and stakeholders throughout the state. Almost 2,000 education profile reports are produced annually.



Program Details

Education Quality and Accountability | \$3,352,210 (continued)

Oklahoma School Performance Review Program

OEQA is responsible for the Oklahoma School Performance Review program. The purpose of school district performance reviews is to develop recommendations to contain costs, improve management strategies and deliver better education to children. During each review, staff and/or consultants conduct on-site evaluations, review district operations, study district data, interview stakeholders, hold public meetings and administer surveys. The OEQA and/or consultants produce a report evaluating management, personnel, and communications; instructional delivery; business operations; facility use and management; and support services, including child nutrition, technology, and transportation.

Education Leadership Oklahoma

OEQA oversees the Education Leadership Oklahoma program that awards annual scholarships, provides guidance and support for teachers undergoing the National Board Certification process, and offers professional learning for candidates and National Board-certified teachers. OEQA recruits teachers across the state by promoting the benefits of the National Board Certification process and its impact on improving student learning.



AGENCY ACCOMPLISHMENTS

- Moved to an authentic performance assessment for teacher candidates, the Praxis Performance Assessment for Teachers (PPAT), measuring candidates' teaching skills and readiness to teach effectively.
- Distributed \$60,000 in teacher certification examination scholarships and provided test preparation workshops for school districts' emergency and alternative certified educators.
- Conducted pre-K through 12th grade school performance reviews including accommodations and recommendations for efficiencies.
- Provided professional development for over 200 National Board Certification and renewal candidates.
- Facilitated site accreditation visits to three Oklahoma universities.

AGENCY GOALS

- Continue to provide performance assessment support to pre-K through 12th grade districts and educator preparation programs.
- Collaborate with the stakeholders to further incentivize National Board Certification.
- Increase number of certification examination fee waivers/scholarships.
- Research and add additional indicator data to the site, district, and state profiles including census and business-related data.
- Conduct pre-K through 12th grade transfer audits for 10% of Oklahoma districts.
- Implement two-year mentor teacher training pilot.





OKLAHOMA
Health Care Workforce
Training Commission

Janie Thompson Executive Director



The **Health Care Workforce Training Commission** serves to establish and administer programs and services to support and increase health care availability across Oklahoma in rural locations.

Founded in **1975** as Physician Manpower Training Commission and renamed in 2022 as Health Care Workforce Training Commission, this agency now encompasses the following divisions:

- Nursing Student Assistance.
- Oklahoma Family Medicine Resident Cost Sharing.
- Oklahoma Rural Medical Education Scholarship Loan.
- Physician Community Match Scholarship.
- Family Practice Resident Rural Scholarship.
- Oklahoma Physician Loan Repayment.
- Physician Assistant Scholarship.
- Physician Assistant Loan Repayment.
- American Rescue Plan (ARPA) Funded Nurse Training Expansion (26 Programs)/ARPA Funded Optometry School.

Agency Vision, Mission and Core Values

Vision:

To achieve the healthiest Oklahomans.

Mission:

To increase access to healthcare workers in the rural and underserved areas of Oklahoma.

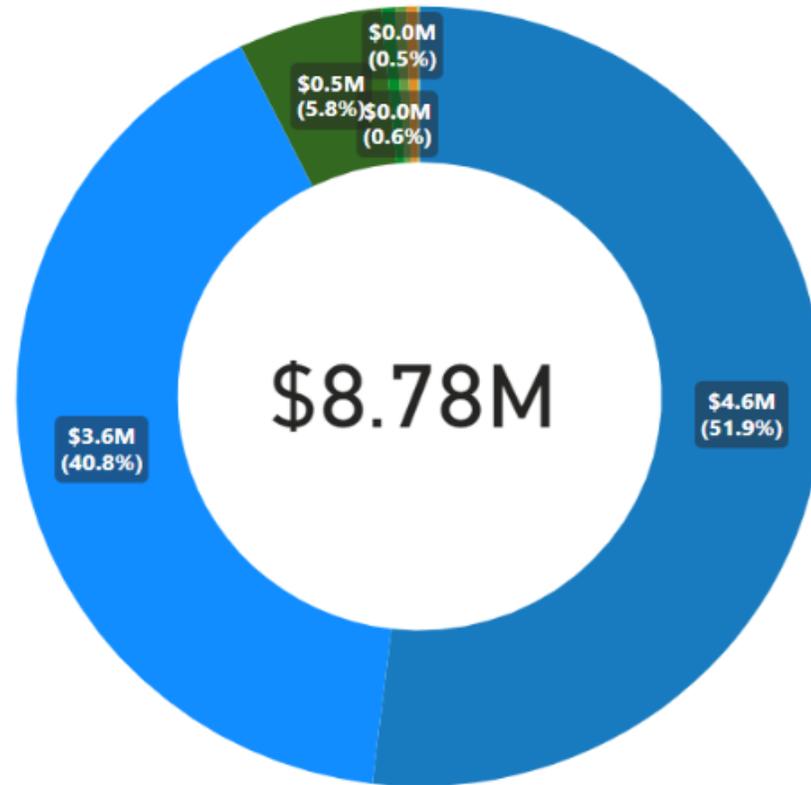
Core Values:

- **Access:** Believe that all citizens of Oklahoma should have access to quality healthcare.
- **Accountability:** Commit to be good stewards of Oklahoma citizen resources and faithful to the agency mission.
- **Collaboration:** Maximize each organization's knowledge and skills to achieve excellence through the collective efforts of the Oklahoma Health Care Workforce Training Commission, the Oklahoma Legislature, and community partners.



Health Care Workforce Training Commission FY 2022 Expenditures

Expense Group	Sum of Amount
Pass-throughs	\$4,552,456
Assistance Payments	\$3,582,571
Personnel	\$507,368
IT	\$48,445
Professional Services	\$39,855
Buildings & Facilities	\$38,543
Travel	\$4,453
General Administration	\$2,778
Fleet	\$326
Total	\$8,776,795



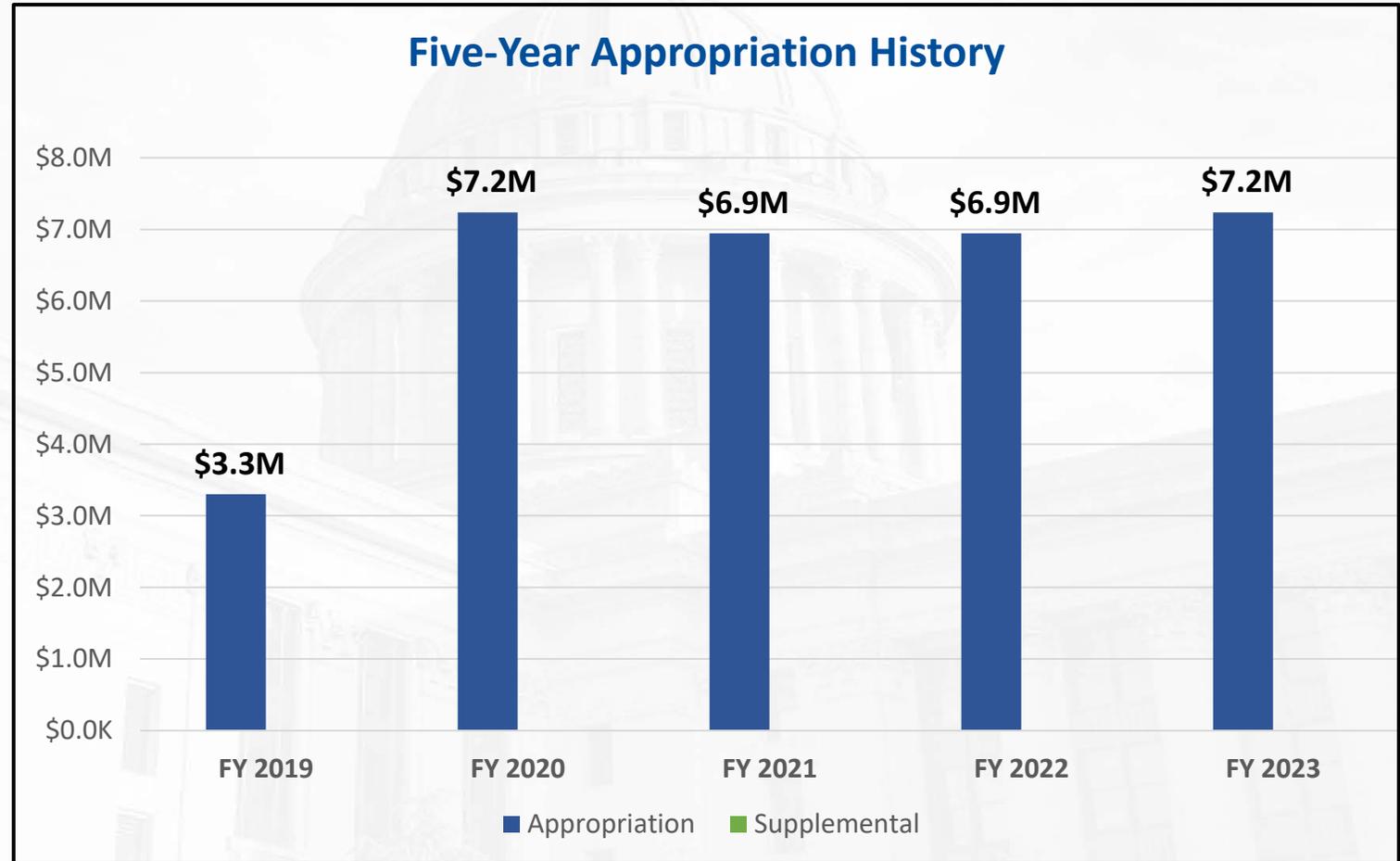
- Expense Group**
- Pass-throughs
 - Assistance Payments
 - Personnel
 - IT
 - Professional Services
 - Buildings & Facilities
 - Travel
 - General Administration
 - Fleet

Operating	Grants & Pass-Throughs
● Personnel	● Medicaid
● Professional Services	● Assistance Payments
● General Administration	● Pass-throughs
● IT	● Program Reimbursements
● Travel	
Capital	Other
● Buildings & Facilities	● Other
● Highways & Bridges	● Statewide Medical Claims
● Debt Service	
● Fleet	

Note: Data obtained on 12.30.22.

Appropriation History

Fiscal Year	Legislated Appropriation (\$) <i>(Include supplemental if applicable.)</i>
FY 2019	\$3,300,781
FY 2020	\$7,236,330
FY 2021	\$6,946,877
FY 2022	\$6,946,877
FY 2023	\$7,236,329



Note: FY 2023 appropriation amounts do not include additional American Rescue Plan Act (ARPA) funding of \$79.5 million appropriated by the Legislature for multiple higher education institution grant programs.

Programs and FY 2023 Budget Summary

Program Name	Brief Description of Program	FY 2023 Budget	# Served by Program
Physician Scholarship & Loan Repayment Programs	Resident-cost shares that are not reimbursable by Graduate Medical Education (GME) funds.	\$2,740,647	74 medical students, physician residents, and licensed physicians committed to practice in a rural Oklahoma community.
OU (Tulsa & OKC) Family Medicine (FM) Resident Cost Sharing Program	Resident-cost shares that are not reimbursable by GME funds.	\$3,241,223	56 resident physicians.
OSU Affiliated Cost Sharing Program	Resident-cost shares that are not reimbursable by GME funds.	\$2,046,674	61 resident physicians.
Administration – Accounting & Finance, General Administration, Legal, HR	Community outreach, programs promotion and tracking, accountability, legal, HR, and general operations.	\$865,192	Agency staff and citizens.
Nursing Student Assistance Program	Nursing scholarships with rural/underserved practice obligations.	\$450,000	150 nursing students.
Physician Assistant Practice Incentives	Scholarships during Physician Assistant (PA) training with rural Oklahoma practice requirement after graduation.	\$122,000	21 physician assistant students and licensed physician assistants willing to practice in a rural Oklahoma community.
Data Processing	Communication, data storage, system & tracking, website support & maintenance, hardware & software licenses, purchase & lease.	\$50,000	Agency staff and clients.



Note: Budget amounts include revisions as of 12.01.22.

Program Details

Health Care Workforce Training Commission | FY 2023 Budget | \$9,515,736

OU and OSU Family Medicine Resident Cost Sharing Program | \$5,287,897

This program provides cost sharing for primary care internship and residency training programs. HCWTC provides a portion of the salaries of residents so that additional residency positions may be developed and funded.

Physician and Physician Assistant Medical Loan Repayment Program | \$2,862,647

This program provides scholarships to medical students enrolled in an accredited medical or osteopathic college and primary care physician assistants enrolled in an accredited physician assistant program in exchange for a service obligation to a rural and underserved Oklahoma community.

Nurse Student Assistance Program | \$450,000

This program provides scholarships to nursing students enrolled in an accredited nursing education program in exchange for a service obligation in a facility in Oklahoma that is not a physician's office; private duty practice; research, federal, or majority physician-owned facility; industrial, school, or summer camp.



AGENCY ACCOMPLISHMENTS

- Expanded the nursing scholarship program to include Doctor of Nursing Practice (DNP) and Ph.D. level training. 16% of the participants were seeking a master or doctoral level degree.
- Granted the Physician Loan Repayment to 45 physicians in obligated rural practice in FY 2022 with 16 approved to begin practice in FY 2023.
- Supported salary increases to the Family Medicine Residency Programs eligible for agency support as well as additional funds toward instructional and/or administrative costs.
- Expanded the scope of operations to include the administration of 27 American Rescue Plan Act (ARPA) Health Care Education awards and a new agency name.

AGENCY GOALS

- Increase admission of Oklahoma medical students and residents to Oklahoma residency programs, leading to increased retention in Oklahoma practice after graduation.
- Increase faculty and clinical supervisors at career technology centers and colleges, leading to an increased capacity for training nurses at all levels.
- Expand funding streams to support programs, both public and private, including current support and increasing support from TSET, the state Legislature and private sponsors.





OKLAHOMA

Educational Television Authority

Polly Anderson
Executive Director



The **Oklahoma Educational Television Authority (OETA)** serves to make educational television services available to all Oklahoma citizens on a coordinated statewide basis.

Educational television services are provided by and through the various educational and cultural agencies in the State of Oklahoma under the direction and supervision of the Oklahoma Educational Television Authority.

Founded in **1971**, this agency now encompasses the following programs:

- Programming/Production.
- Technical Operations.

Agency Vision, Mission and Core Values

Vision:

Create more knowledgeable, civically engaged, and productive citizens of Oklahoma.

Mission:

Provide essential educational content and services that inform, inspire, and connect Oklahomans to ideas and information that enrich their quality of life.

Core Values:

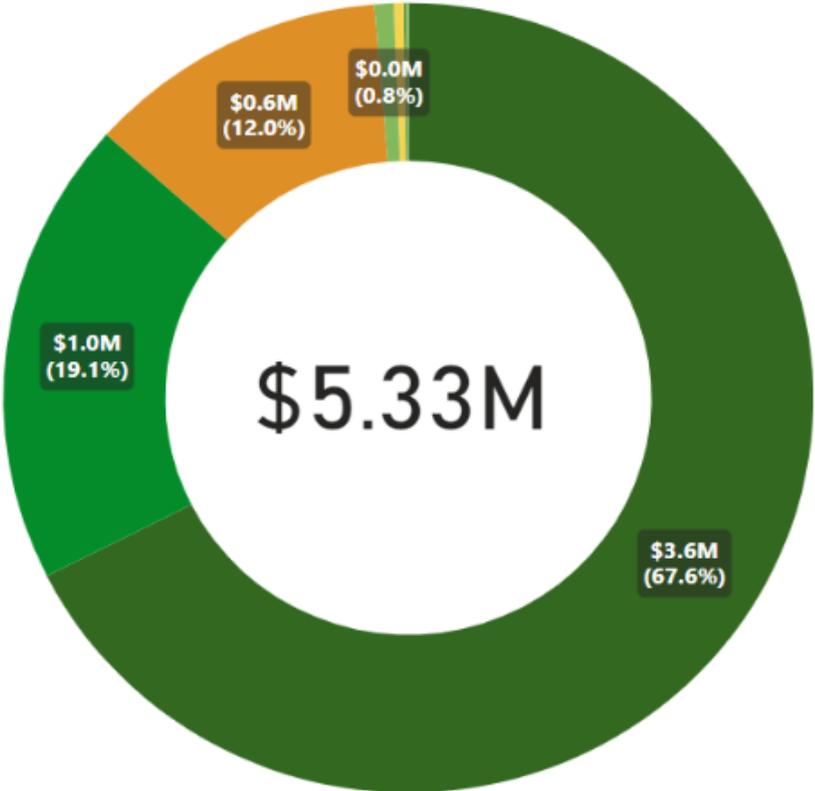
- Education – Encourage lifelong learning through the development and delivery of content that inspires reflection, inquiry, and innovation for all Oklahomans.
- Community Focus – Serve and be accountable to Oklahomans.
- Creativity – Encourage imagination, innovation, and expression.
- Excellence – Achieve best quality results and be effective.
- Integrity – Adhere to the highest standards of conduct, performance, and fairness.
- Diversity – Be inclusive in our workforce, services, and content.
- Collaboration – Work with others to help Oklahomans thrive.



OETA

FY 2022 Expenditures

Expense Group	Sum of Amount
Personnel	\$3,597,589
IT	\$1,015,023
Buildings & Facilities	\$641,360
General Administration	\$40,886
Fleet	\$20,315
Professional Services	\$7,608
Travel	\$2,425
Total	\$5,325,206



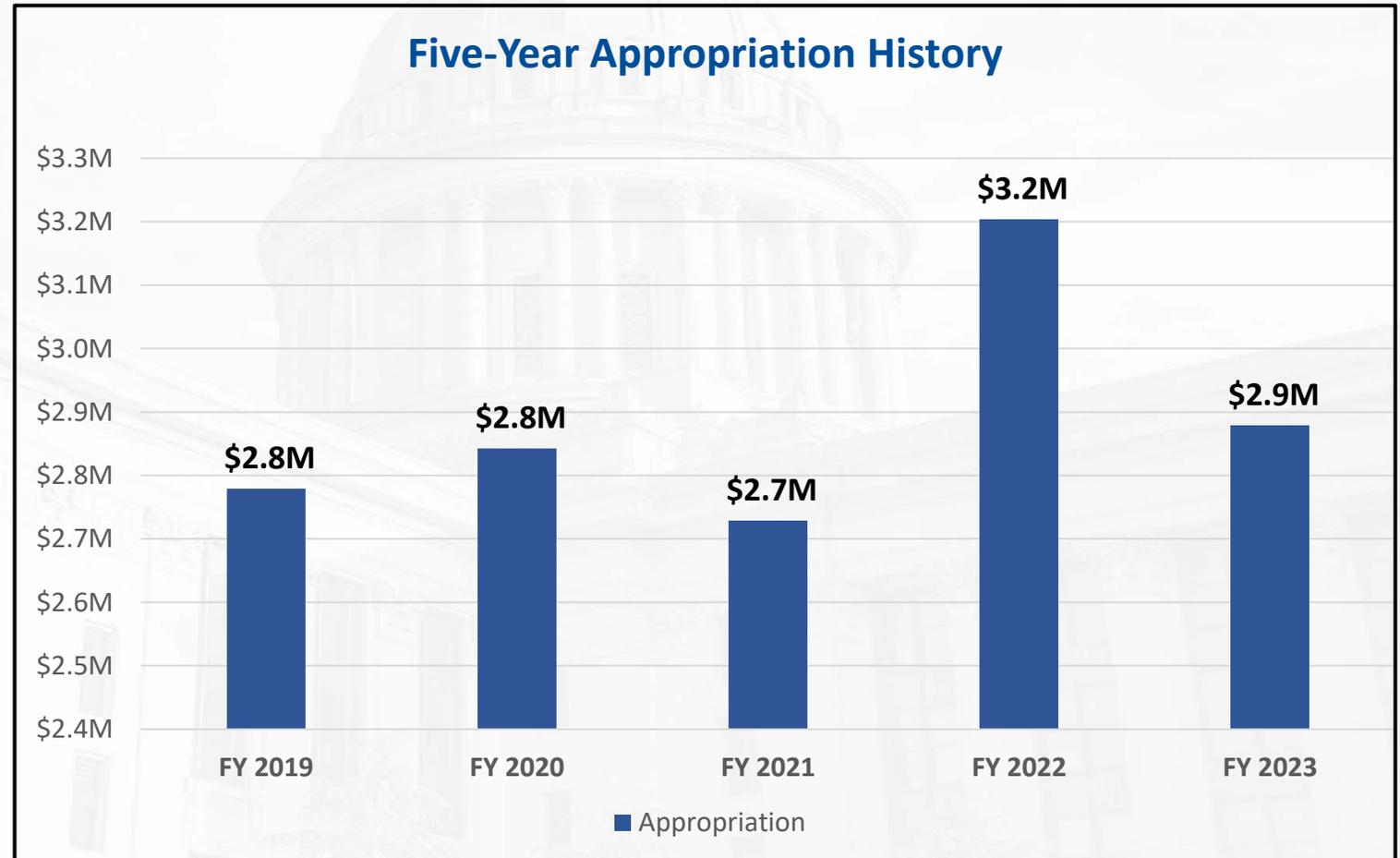
- Expense Group**
- Personnel
 - IT
 - Buildings & Facilities
 - General Administration
 - Fleet
 - Professional Services
 - Travel

Operating	Grants & Pass-Throughs
Personnel	Medicaid
Professional Services	Assistance Payments
General Administration	Pass-throughs
IT	Program Reimbursements
Travel	
Capital	Other
Buildings & Facilities	Other
Highways & Bridges	Statewide Medical Claims
Debt Service	
Fleet	

Note: Data obtained on 12.30.22.

Appropriation History

Fiscal Year	Legislated Appropriation (\$) <i>(Include supplemental if applicable.)</i>
FY 2019	\$2,779,283
FY 2020	\$2,842,713
FY 2021	\$2,729,004
FY 2022	\$3,204,004
FY 2023	\$2,879,004



Note: The FY 2022 appropriation includes one-time funding for the agency to replace a transmitter.

Programs and FY 2023 Budget Summary

Program Name	Brief Description of Program	FY 2023 Budget	# Served by Program
Administration - Operations	Administration is responsible for communications, finance, HR, and other agency administrative functions.	\$892,695	All agency staff.
Programming	Produces and acquires television programming for OETA's broadcast schedules on its four broadcast channels.	\$1,844,600	Approximately 2 million weekly viewers.
Technical Services	Ensures that OETA's statewide broadcast system is available 24 hours each day of the year.	\$2,333,762	Approximately 2 million weekly viewers.
Information Technology	Provides support for the information technology needs of all agency programs.	\$150,750	All agency staff.



Note: Budget amounts include revisions as of 12.01.22.

Program Details

Oklahoma Educational Television Authority | FY 2023 Budget | \$5,221,807

Programming | \$1,844,600

Produces and acquires television programming for OETA's broadcast schedules on its four broadcast channels. The production and selection of the programming is determined by community needs, viewer feedback, viewer surveys, focus groups, other research data, and ultimately, by the Executive Director. Four fundamental principles guide this program: educational content, educational integrity, quality, and local focus. OETA produces local programming, including news and current affairs programs, for statewide distribution.

OETA engages communities through statewide partnerships, free public events, and educational resources to address issues such as at-home learning for all students, the high school dropout crisis, literacy, STEM education, parental engagement in education, teacher development, civic education, and community issues.

Technical Services | \$2,333,762

OETA is the only statewide broadcast system available, which makes the continued operation of the system essential to the safety of Oklahoma citizens. The system supplies more than 35,000 hours of programming annually, 24 hours per day, 365 days per year with two separate broadcast streams and two cable-only streams.

The OETA network is a complex technical installation operating in all 77 counties in Oklahoma, including 14 low power translator stations and four full-power digital transmitters, with locations served from the network operations center in Oklahoma City. The staff is responsible for operating within FCC policies, maintaining all equipment, designing bid specifications, and installing and servicing all equipment located around the state. All network origination comes from the network technical center in Oklahoma City with programming from local production in Oklahoma City and Tulsa, the Public Broadcasting Service, other networks such as the National Educational Telecommunications Association, American Public Television, syndicated program services, and local producers.



AGENCY ACCOMPLISHMENTS

- Won two regional Emmy Awards for *Tulsa Race Massacre* and *Back in Time: Osage Murders*; three National Educational Television Association Awards; and three Oklahoma Association of Broadcasting Awards.
- Provided over 500 hours of original Oklahoma content covering state government, Oklahoma arts and culture, Oklahoma history, business, economic development, and agriculture. These services are provided to approximately 2 million weekly viewers across Oklahoma.
- Provided free classroom tools to more than 31,000 Oklahoma educators, parents, and students thru the OETA's Learning Media digital curriculum service. The service provides over 100,000 educational digital assets, including lesson plans, videos, worksheets and more.
- Replaced two transmitters, in Eufaula and Tulsa.

AGENCY GOALS

- Grow the OETA Learning Media by increasing the amount of assets available to educators and home schoolers.
- Enhance local programming by increasing news coverage and programs to explore issues in the Oklahoma education system.





OKLAHOMA
Oklahoma School of
Science and Mathematics

Dr. Edna Manning President



The **Oklahoma School of Science and Mathematics (OSSM)** leads the efforts to advance science, technology, engineering, and mathematics (STEM) education in the State of Oklahoma. Its academic program provides students with a college-level education, and it employs leading experts in the fields of science and math.

Founded in **1983**, OSSM did not receive appropriations from the Legislature until the 1988 legislative session. The first class of students graduated in 1992.

OSSM now encompasses the following programs:

- Education.
- Care and Custody.
- Maintenance.
- Regional Centers.

Agency Vision, Mission and Core Values

Vision:

To be Oklahoma's premier residential STEM school creating a world of possibilities and life-changing opportunities.

Mission:

- Educate students who show promise of exceptional academic development through a program of instruction and discovery that challenges them far beyond the traditional high school model, imparting a superior foundation for careers in science, technology, engineering, and mathematics fields.
- Serve as a catalyst for advancing public school STEM education in Oklahoma by providing residential, regional, summer, and virtual learning programs that extend advanced science and mathematics education to a diverse student demographic.
- Inspire our students to make a difference in the state of Oklahoma and the world by leveraging their knowledge and curiosity for the betterment of mankind.

Core Values:

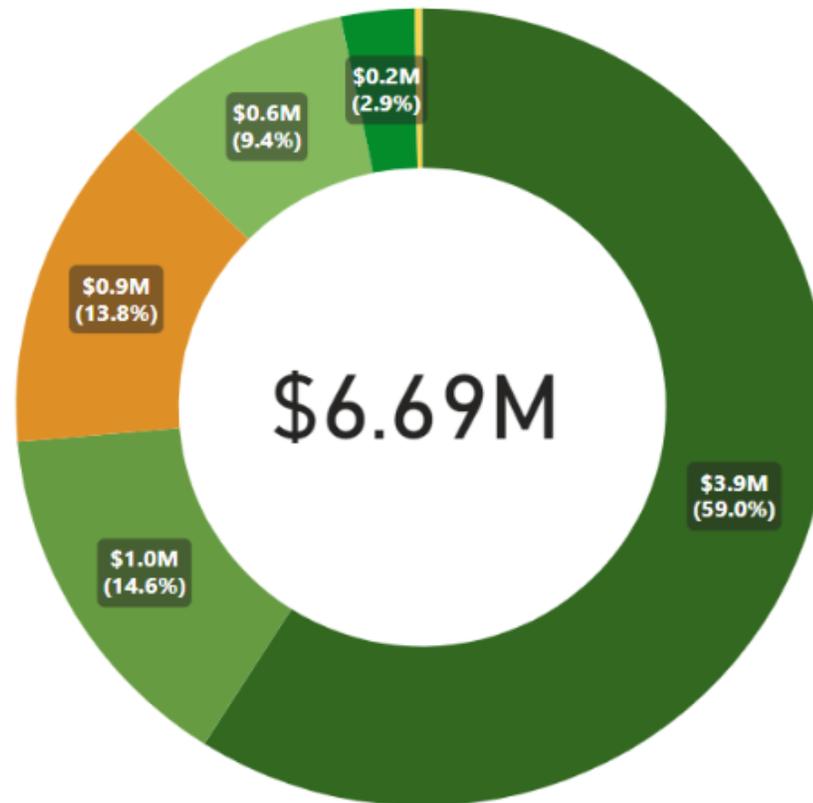
Challenge, Educate, Inspire, Serve, Lead, Succeed.



Oklahoma School of Science and Math

FY 2022 Expenditures

Expense Group	Sum of Amount
Personnel	\$3,948,611
Professional Services	\$976,398
Buildings & Facilities	\$920,692
General Administration	\$629,487
IT	\$196,011
Fleet	\$18,215
Travel	\$1,457
Total	\$6,690,871

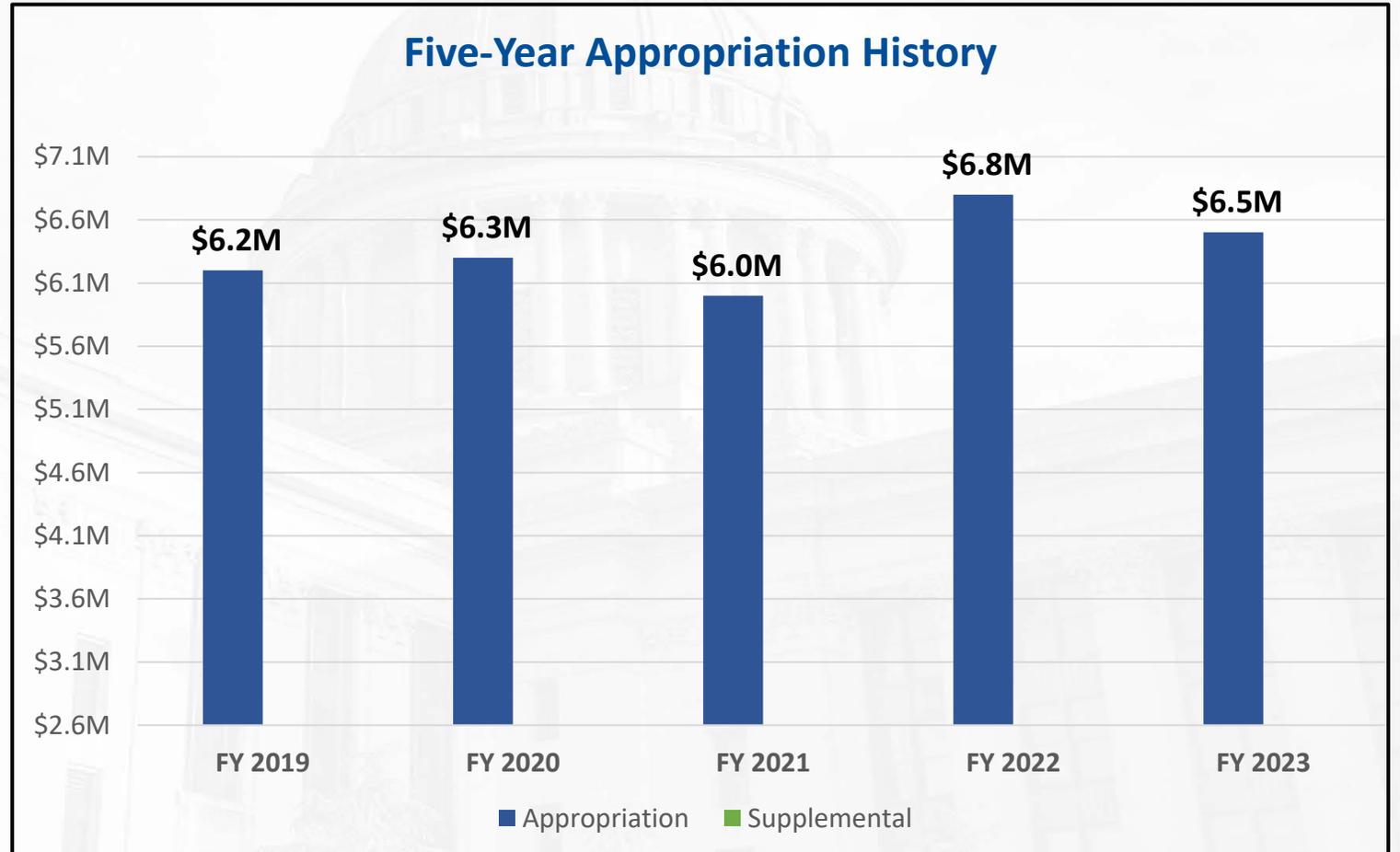


Operating	Grants & Pass-Throughs
Personnel	Medicaid
Professional Services	Assistance Payments
General Administration	Pass-throughs
IT	Program Reimbursements
Travel	
Capital	Other
Buildings & Facilities	Other
Highways & Bridges	Statewide Medical Claims
Debt Service	
Fleet	

Note: Data obtained on 12.30.22.

Appropriation History

Fiscal Year	Legislated Appropriation (\$) <i>(Include supplemental if applicable.)</i>
FY 2019	\$6,205,416
FY 2020	\$6,284,764
FY 2021	\$6,033,373
FY 2022	\$6,811,373
FY 2023	\$6,516,373



Programs and FY 2023 Budget Summary

Program Name	Brief Description of Program	FY 2023 Budget	# Served by Program
Statewide Enhancement in the Fields of Math and Science	Residential campus academics, instruction, residence hall, and facilities management.	\$8,236,774	100 students at the residential campus. 100 teachers attend summer workshops. 100-120 students attend weeklong summer academies. 300-400 students attend various day-long workshops offered throughout the summer.
Regional Centers	Regional Centers and Virtual program academics and instruction.	\$698,356	90 students.
Information Technology	Agencywide technology equipment, software and IT support.	\$214,150	Agency staff.



Note: Budget amounts include revisions as of 12.01.22.

Program Details

Oklahoma School of Science and Mathematics | FY 2023 Budget | \$9,149,280

Statewide Enhancement in the Fields of Mathematics and Science | \$8,236,774

OSSM operates a residential high school for Oklahoma high school juniors and seniors to pursue an advanced and challenging education in science and mathematics. OSSM promotes the advancement and improvement of science and mathematics throughout the state by providing workshops, summer programs, and student competitions for nonresidential students and in-service programs for Oklahoma teachers. Additionally, OSSM offers both educational ideas and physical resources to local schools.

Currently, 120 Oklahoma high school juniors and seniors who are academically talented in science and mathematics are enrolled at OSSM's residential campus. In addition, hundreds of teachers from throughout the state participate in OSSM's in-service or outreach programs each summer where they receive training and exposure to teaching science and mathematics in an informative and challenging manner. Various competitions and camps administered by OSSM throughout the year provide opportunities to middle school and high school students from around the state.



Program Details

Regional Centers | \$698,356

OSSM operates six Regional Centers throughout the state, which provide qualified high school students with opportunities to take advanced science and mathematics courses. Regional Centers offer teacher, counselor, and outreach programs to surrounding schools. In addition, OSSM initiated a Virtual Regional Center where advanced math and science instruction is delivered directly to schools via interactive video conference. Virtual instruction is combined with personal visits from an OSSM instructor.

Currently, 106 high school juniors and seniors are enrolled in the six Regional Centers and the Virtual Regional Center. OSSM anticipates utilizing additional resources in the upcoming year to expand the outreach and number of students served via the Virtual Regional Center. It is the goal of OSSM to provide the opportunity to obtain an advanced and challenging educational opportunity in science and mathematics to every high school junior and senior in the state.



AGENCY ACCOMPLISHMENTS

- \$4.7 million total scholarships were earned by the graduating class of 2022.
- 100% of OSSM graduates attended colleges and universities, with more than 50% of students remaining in Oklahoma.
- The Class of 2022 graduated nine National Merit Semi-Finalists, four Commended Scholars, two National Hispanic Recognition Scholars, two National Indigenous Recognition Scholars, and three QuestBridge National College Match recipients.
- Student accomplishments included a Physics Olympiad gold medal semifinalist, first place at the International Science and Engineering Fair, and an MIT Research Science Institute participant.

AGENCY GOALS

- Increase awareness of the Virtual Program to expand all educational opportunities afforded by OSSM to Oklahoma students, including the Regional Centers and Virtual Regional Center.
- Expand Regional Centers to include more locations in the state where students are currently not afforded the opportunity to attend due to lack of proximity.





OKLAHOMA
OSU Medical
Authority & Trust



The **OSU Medical Authority (OSUMA)** serves as the owner of the OSU Medical Center (OSUMC) in order to meet the statutory requirement to provide a site of practice to the faculty physicians and trainees of the OSU Center for Health Sciences.

The agency serves primarily as a pass-through entity to provide state appropriated resources and access to state-owned facilities that serve the educational and health care needs of Oklahomans.

OSUMA has no employees, as staff of the OSU Center for Health Sciences administer the agency with fiscal support provided by the Office of Management and Enterprise Services (OMES).

Eric Polak
Chief Executive Officer

Agency Vision, Mission and Core Values

Vision:

To provide for a healthier Oklahoma through supporting healthcare training programs, patient care services and research sponsored by the Oklahoma State University Center for Health Sciences.

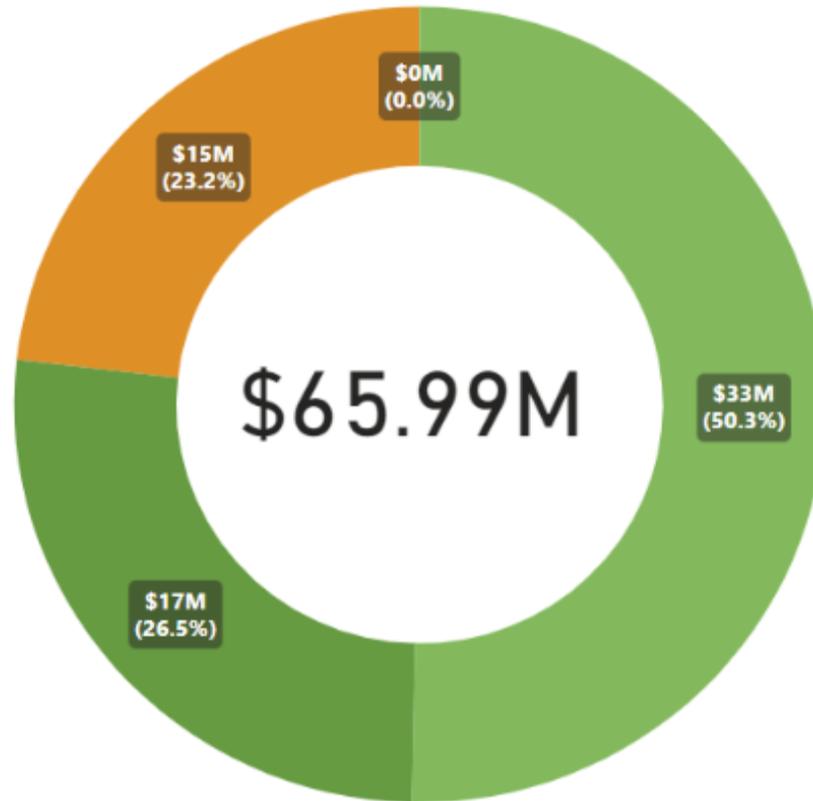
Mission:

Serve as teaching and training facilities for students enrolled at the Oklahoma State University Center for Health Sciences, acquire and provide a site for conducting medical and biomedical research by faculty members of the Oklahoma State University Center for Health Sciences, and provide care for the patients of Oklahoma State University Center for Health Sciences physician trainers.



OSU Medical Authority FY 2022 Expenditures

Expense Group	Sum of Amount
General Administration	\$33,191,071
Professional Services	\$17,488,177
Buildings & Facilities	\$15,300,000
IT	\$6,400
Total	\$65,985,648



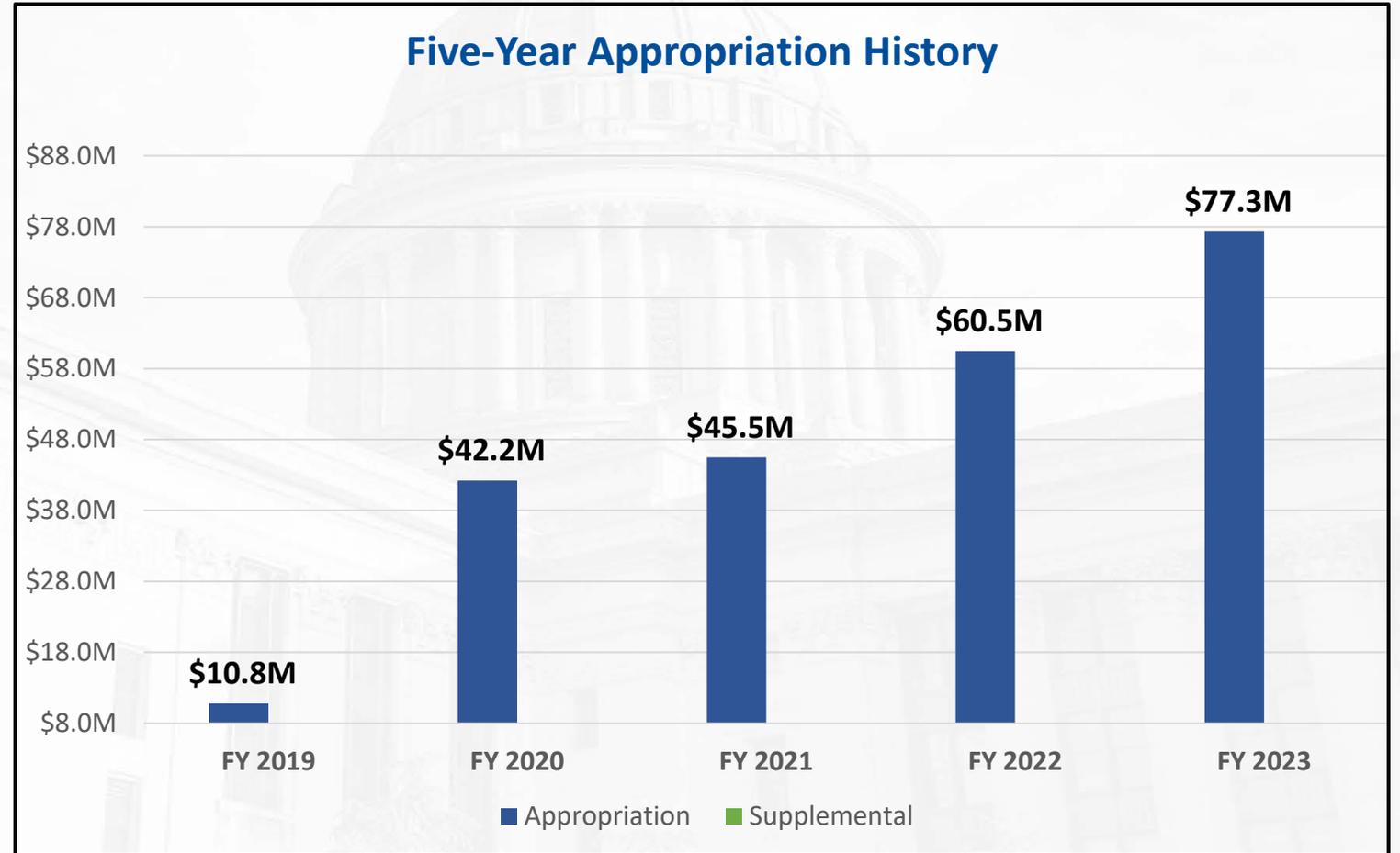
- Expense Group**
- General Administration
 - Professional Services
 - Buildings & Facilities
 - IT

Operating	Grants & Pass-Throughs
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ■ Personnel ■ Professional Services ■ General Administration ■ IT ■ Travel 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ■ Medicaid ■ Assistance Payments ■ Pass-throughs ■ Program Reimbursements
Capital	Other
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ■ Buildings & Facilities ■ Highways & Bridges ■ Debt Service ■ Fleet 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ■ Other ■ Statewide Medical Claims

Note: Data obtained on 12.30.22.

Appropriation History

Fiscal Year	Legislated Appropriation (\$) <i>(Include supplemental if applicable.)</i>
FY 2019	\$10,776,487
FY 2020	\$42,203,628
FY 2021	\$45,488,996
FY 2022	\$60,477,141
FY 2023	\$77,348,189



Note: FY 2023 appropriation amounts do not include federal American Rescue Plan Act (ARPA) funding of \$110 million appropriated by the Legislature for constructing facilities for obesity and health awareness, a biotech drug development lab, and implementation of rural advanced care pilot program.

Programs and FY 2023 Budget Summary

Program Name	Brief Description of Program	FY 2023 Budget	# Served by Program
Dean's Graduate Medical Education pass-through	Provide Dean's Graduate Medical Education (GME) replacement fund to the OSU Center for Health Sciences.	\$29,227,141	1,300 students, 150,000 patients, 395 medical residents.
Strategic Plan Initiatives	Fund initiatives in the OSU Medical Center strategic plan.	\$20,171,048	N/A
Residency Program Support	Provide financial support to the teaching hospital to advance medical training.	\$13,651,644	100,000 patients, 200 medical residents.
Provision of State Match	Provide matching funds for the Medicaid Indirect Medical Education (IME) program.	\$4,008,356	100,000 patients, 200 medical residents.
Medically Home Initiative	Utilize grant funding to contract with the Medically Home Group to create business plan for rural health delivery transformation.	\$10,000,000	N/A
Mental Health Hospital Planning	Design fees for the programming and design of a new mental health hospital in Tulsa.	\$8,700,000	N/A
Administrative Expenses	General legal and board operations expenses.	\$290,000	N/A



Note: Budget amounts include revisions as of 12.01.22.

Program Details

OSU Medical Authority | FY 2023 Budget | \$86,048,189

Residency Program Support | \$13,651,644

The OSU Medical Center (OSUMC) serves as the core teaching hospital for students at the OSU College of Osteopathic Medicine and residents under the institutional sponsorship of the OSU Center for Health Sciences. In addition to its teaching commitment, OSUMC is a major provider of indigent care, serving a disproportionate share of uninsured and Medicaid patients compared to citywide and statewide averages. Approximately 37% of patients accessing services in the medical center's emergency room have no insurance and no ability to pay for the services provided. Overall, only 15% of the patients utilizing the OSUMC carry commercial insurance coverage.

OSUMC is the training ground for tomorrow's osteopathic physicians. Medical students complete clinical rotations at the hospital, including the third-year core rotations and specialty elective rotations in the third and fourth years. Over 200 medical residents utilize the patient care activities at OSUMC to complete their required training in 20 different residency and fellowship programs.

The federal government caps the number of resident employees reimbursable from the Center for Medicare and Medicaid Services. To meet Oklahoma's physician workforce needs and to comply with the accreditation requirements set forth by the Accrediting Council on Graduate Medical Education, OSUMC trains significantly more residents than are reimbursed federally. Currently, OSUMC employs 190 residents while the federally reimbursable maximum is 104, a difference of 86 residency slots. Consequently, revenues generated from clinical activities must be diverted to fund the 86 residency slots that exceed the federal maximum.

The dual obligations of medical education training and indigent care places a substantial financial strain on OSUMC. As a result, subsidies from OSUMA are required to enable OSUMC to fulfill its educational mission and meet its duty to care for Oklahoma's most vulnerable populations. Additionally, OSUMA provides state matching funds to draw federal dollars through the Medicaid Indirect Medical Education funding program.



Program Details

Dean's Graduate Medical Education Pass-through Funds | \$29,227,141

OSUMA provides these pass-through funds to the OSU Center for Health Sciences on a monthly basis to support the operations of the physician training programs.

Strategic Plan Initiatives | \$20,171,048

Strategic Plan initiatives focus on preparing OSUMC to partner with the Veterans Administration to provide care to our nation's heroes in coordination with the construction of a new VA hospital in downtown Tulsa. Initiatives include joint faculty hires with the VA, renovations to OSUMC, and development of key strategic service lines.

Provision of State Match | \$4,008,356

OSUMA delivers these funds to the Oklahoma Health Care Authority to generate approximately \$19 million in combined state and federal funds for the OSU Medical Center.



Program Details

Medically Home Initiative | \$10,000,000

In FY 2022, the Governor's Office provided a grant to OSUMA to contract with the Medically Home Group to prepare a business plan for the delivery of virtual care in Oklahoma.

Tulsa Mental Health Hospital | \$8,700,000

OSUMA will construct a new state mental health hospital in Tulsa for the benefit of the Department of Mental Health and Substance Abuse Services. Private donors provided \$16 million to aid in the construction of this facility.



AGENCY ACCOMPLISHMENTS

- Completed eight residency program accreditation reviews and site visits with no major citations or recruiting restrictions.
- Year-over-year volume growth:
 - Surgeries – 20%.
 - ER visits – 18%.
 - Total admissions – 17%.
 - Deliveries – 30%.
- Completed the design development phase for the new Oklahoma Psychiatric Care Center in partnership with Department of Mental Health and Substance Abuse Services. Construction documents are slated to be completed in Spring 2023.
- Successful collaborated with Veterans Hospital in Tulsa (VHiT) LLC, the Oklahoma congressional delegation, and the Veterans Administration to include inflation relief funding authorization for the new VA hospital in the defense authorization act.

AGENCY GOALS

- Complete construction of mental health hospital.
- Reach and sustain Accreditation Council for Graduate Medical Education (ACGME) for residency programs.
- Improve the Medicare Total Performance Score towards national median to 38.25 by FY 2028.
- Provide state match funds for Medicaid Indirect Medical Education (IME) program in the first quarter of the following fiscal years.





OKLAHOMA
Higher Education

Allison D. Garrett Chancellor



The **Oklahoma State Regents for Higher Education (OSRHE)** is the coordinating board for the Oklahoma State System of Higher Education, which is comprised of:

- 25 colleges and universities.
- 11 constituent agencies.
- 1 university center (University Center at Ponca City).

Founded in **1941** by a vote of the people, the primary functions and responsibilities of the OSRHE are to:

- Prescribe academic standards for higher education in Oklahoma.
- Determine functions and courses of study at state colleges and universities.
- Grant degrees and other forms of academic recognition.
- Develop an annual systemwide budget request to Governor and Legislature.
- Allocate funds to state system institutions and programs appropriated by the state Legislature.
- Set tuition and fees, within limits prescribed by the Legislature.
- Administer special programs (e.g., Oklahoma's Promise, scholarships, OneNet, Oklahoma College Assistance Program, Oklahoma Teacher Connection, Concurrent Enrollment, Reach Higher, GEAR UP).

Agency Vision, Mission and Core Values

Vision:

Coordinate Oklahoma's public colleges and universities in promoting and developing innovative, effective, and efficient strategies that produce college graduates with the skills needed to compete in a global, knowledge-based economy.

Mission:

Build a nationally competitive system of higher education that provides educational programs and services universally recognized for excellence, expand frontiers of knowledge, and enhance the quality of life for Oklahoma citizens.

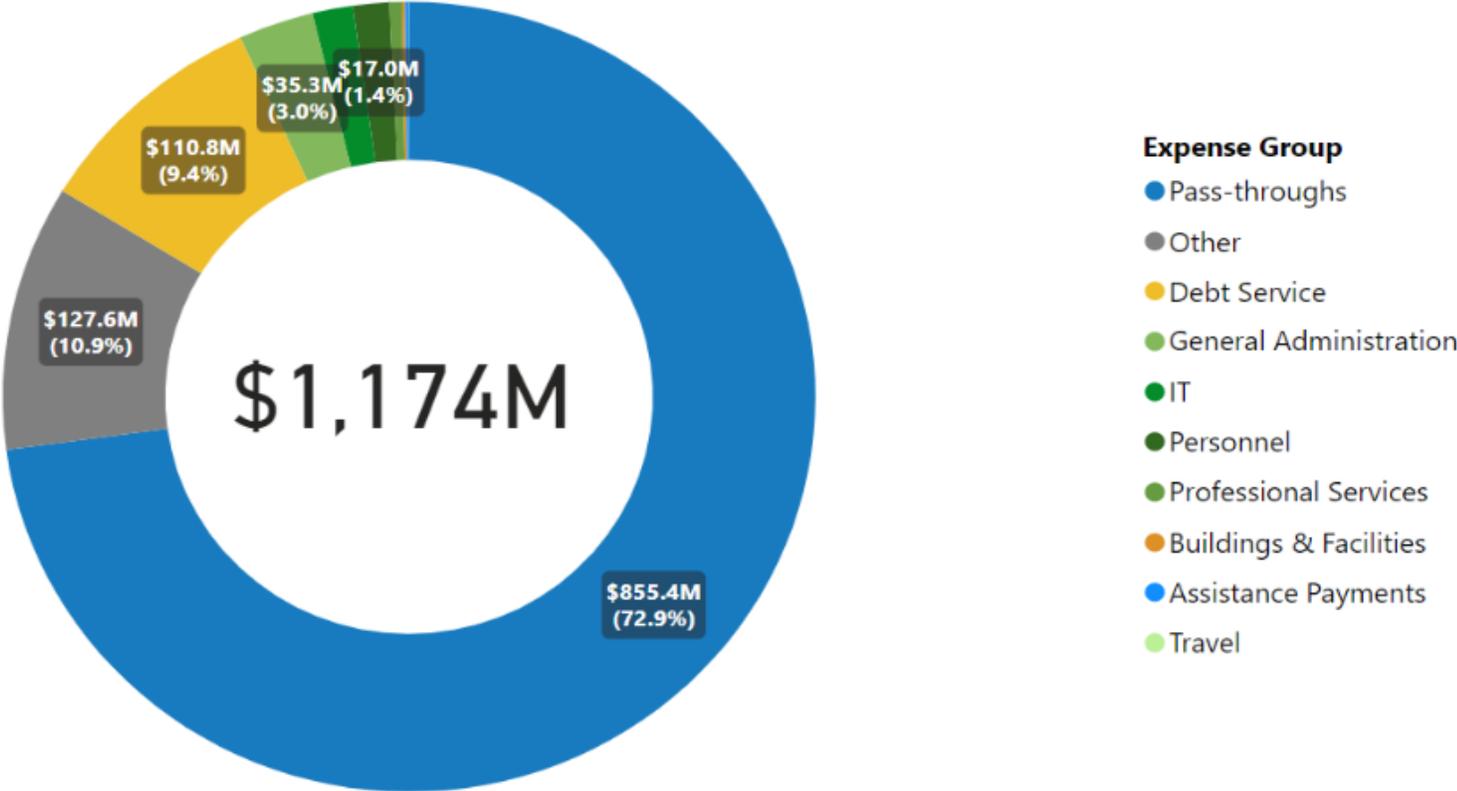
Core Values:

Promote excellence in instruction, public service, and research, as well as maximize the use of available resources in the efficient and effective delivery of higher education programs and services.



Regents for Higher Education FY 2022 Expenditures

Expense Group	Sum of Amount
Pass-throughs	\$855,369,520
Other	\$127,633,498
Debt Service	\$110,824,505
General Administration	\$35,319,411
IT	\$18,778,801
Personnel	\$17,019,244
Professional Services	\$5,735,926
Buildings & Facilities	\$1,520,802
Assistance Payments	\$1,352,690
Travel	\$313,727
Total	\$1,173,868,124

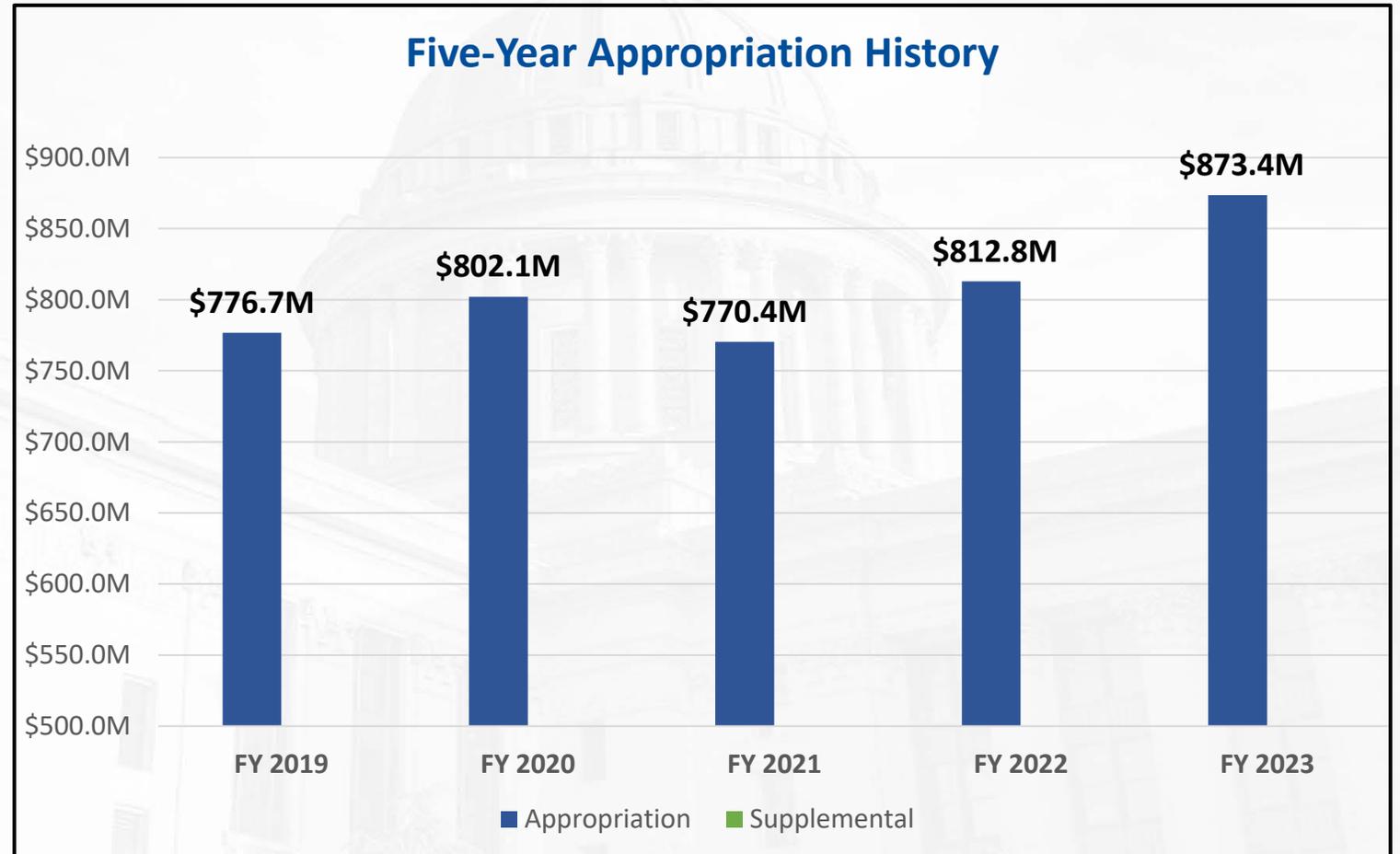


Operating	Grants & Pass-Throughs
Personnel	Medicaid
Professional Services	Assistance Payments
General Administration	Pass-throughs
IT	Program Reimbursements
Travel	
Capital	Other
Buildings & Facilities	Other
Highways & Bridges	Statewide Medical Claims
Debt Service	
Fleet	

Note: The Oklahoma State Regents for Higher Education facilitates state support for public institutions of higher education, which are separate entities in the state's accounting system. As such, appropriated pass-throughs to higher education institutions are included in the expenditures above, but other institutional expenditures are not included. The amount of this pass-through funding is provided by OSRHE and cannot be independently verified by OMES. Non-institutional expenditures obtained on 12.31.2022.

Appropriation History

Fiscal Year	Legislated Appropriation (\$) <i>(Include supplemental if applicable.)</i>
FY 2019	\$776,707,167
FY 2020	\$802,070,058
FY 2021	\$770,414,742
FY 2022	\$812,819,822
FY 2023	\$873,405,811



Note: The agency received increased appropriations of \$60.6 million in FY 2023 primarily to fund programs related to Critical Workforce Development, Student Success and College Degree Completion, Debt Service, System Operations, and the Teacher Shortage Employment Incentive Program.

Programs and FY 2023 Budget Summary

Program Name	Brief Description of Program	FY 2023 Budget	# Served by Program
Institutions of the State System of Higher Education	Education and general budgets of the 25 Institutions and 11 constituent agencies within the State System of Higher Education.	\$2,852,238,999	200,000 students; 28,000 faculty and staff; all citizens of the state.
Student Assistance Programs	Represents 13 scholarship programs administered through OSRHE and OCAP.	\$134,780,462	Over 32,000 students are participants in these programs.
Systemwide Debt Service	Annual allotment for annual debt service requirements for systemwide OCIA bond issuances.	\$51,614,482	200,000 students; 28,000 faculty/staff.
OneNet/OCAN	Oklahoma's advanced technology network and infrastructure for high-speed broadband services.	\$28,554,354	1,340 client connections (e.g., colleges/universities, hospitals, K-12 school districts, CareerTech centers, state agencies, libraries, etc.).
Special Programs	Represents the consolidated budgets of special programs administered through OSRHE.	\$34,064,526	25 colleges/universities; 200,000 students; 28,000 faculty/staff; all citizens of the state.
State Regents Operations	Represents the administrative functions, IT and specific program administration of the State Regents for Higher Education.	\$17,668,395	25 colleges/universities; 200,000 students; 28,000 faculty/staff; all citizens of the state.
Higher Education Centers	Represents the allotment for two university centers in the state system.	\$596,335	University Center at Ponca City – 162,688 (population served).

Note: The FY 2023 budget reflects the educational and general budget for all universities, constituent agencies, special programs, OneNet, capital and one-time allocations, and student assistance programs. This data was provided by the administrative office of the OSRHE on 1.05.2023 and cannot be independently verified by OMES.



Program Details

State Regents for Higher Education | FY 2023 Budget | \$ 3,119,517,553

Institutions of Higher Education | \$2,852,238,999

The state system is comprised of 25 colleges and universities – including two research universities, 10 regional universities, one public liberal arts university and 12 community colleges – and 11 constituent agencies and one university center. The state system is coordinated by the Oklahoma State Regents for Higher Education, and each institution is governed by a board of regents.

Student Assistance Programs | \$134,780,462

Represents the annual allotment for 13 scholarship programs administered through OSRHE, including Oklahoma’s Promise and the Oklahoma College Assistance Program.

Systemwide Debt Service | \$51,614,482

Represents the annual allotment for annual debt service requirements for bond issuances funded through OCIA, on behalf of the Oklahoma State System of Higher Education, for the 2005 Capital Bond Program and the Endowed Chairs Program.

OneNet and OCAN | \$28,554,354

Comprises the annual allotment for OneNet, which operates Oklahoma’s most advanced technology network providing infrastructure to support high-speed broadband services. OneNet provides the technology and connectivity necessary to meet the mission-critical needs of Oklahoma’s colleges and universities; K-12 and career technology schools; public libraries; local, tribal, state, and federal governments; health care providers; nonprofit organizations; and programs engaged in research. OneNet also operates the Oklahoma Community Anchor Network, which provides vital connectivity to rural communities in 35 Oklahoma counties. Through this high-speed network, OneNet provides the capacity needed to support research, online course delivery, distance learning, and telemedicine.



Program Details

Special Programs | \$34,064,526

Comprises the annual budget allotments for programs administered through the administrative offices of the Oklahoma state regents and includes such programs as these:

Oklahoma Gaining Early Awareness and Readiness for Undergraduate Programs

Oklahoma GEAR UP is a federally funded program administered by the state regents. It provides college preparation services and information to seventh- through 12th-grade students, including campus tours, ACT preparation and testing, college exploration and preparation courses, leadership/science, technology, engineering, and math (STEM) summer academies, and one-on-one guidance from education specialists, as well as college access and financial aid information and assistance. Phase three of the GEAR UP grant is in the seventh year of the seven-year grant cycle and partners with 24 school districts and six community colleges. OSRHE was recently awarded its fourth consecutive GEAR UP grant and will work with 10 school districts and five regional universities for the next seven years. GEAR UP three and four combined serve approximately 30,000 middle and high school students and first-year college freshmen across the state.

Section 13 Offset Program

Capital funding program developed by OSRHE primarily to provide funding to those institutions who do not receive Section 13 funds.

Summer Academies Program

Each summer, the STEM Summer Academies Program explores the latest trends in math, science, and technology by using fun, hands-on activities and innovative software as students experiment both in the classroom and outdoors. These academies are held on college campuses throughout the state and are offered to students eighth through 12th grade.

Student Preparation Program

Coordination of statewide pre-ACT for K-12 schools in an effort to increase student readiness for college.



Program Details

Special Programs | \$34,064,526 (continued)

Grant Administration and Economic Development

Economic and workforce initiatives are designed to bridge the skills gap between Oklahoma's current workforce and projected workforce needs. According to the Georgetown Center on Education and the Workforce, by 2020, 67% of jobs in Oklahoma will require a college degree or some additional postsecondary education and training; and 37% will require an associate degree, bachelor's degree or higher. Oklahoma higher education links our academic programs directly to employment needs in the state's wealth-generating ecosystems. Degree and certificate production in critical STEM disciplines has increased 54% over the last nine years.

Experimental Program to Stimulate Competitive Research (EPSCoR)

EPSCoR, originally developed by the National Science Foundation, is designed to expand research opportunities in states that have traditionally received less funding from federal support for university research. Oklahoma EPSCoR is a partnership among colleges and universities, industry and research institutions.

Oklahoma Teacher Connection

The Oklahoma Teacher Connection's mission is to recruit, retain and place teachers throughout Oklahoma's K-12 schools.

Microcredentials – Workforce Development

Initiative to develop microcredentials and badging opportunities for highly specific, industry-recognized competencies to enhance students' educational opportunities and meet workforce demands. This initiative is a comprehensive collaboration with business and industry with our colleges and universities to align microcredentials and badges with pathways to certificates and degrees under a uniform platform.



Program Details

Special Programs | \$34,064,526 (continued)

Adult Degree Completion Program

Reach Higher – FlexFinish

Seven of Oklahoma’s public regional universities and 14 public community colleges and technical branches offer flexible class options and enrollment periods through Reach Higher, the state system adult degree completion program, to meet the needs of working adults. With a Reach Higher associate or bachelor’s degree, students receive the leadership training, communications skills, and business knowledge they need to get ahead.

Reach Higher – Direct

Complete This program, implemented with funds from a grant from the Lumina Foundation, offers comprehensive services and support to adult students returning to pursue degree programs at 14 participating institutions. Through this program, comprehensive services and support are offered to adult students returning to pursue degree programs that lead to employment in Oklahoma’s critical occupations, as determined by Oklahoma Works, Oklahoma’s workforce development agency.

State Regents Operations | \$17,668,395

Represents the annual budget allotment for administrative functions, scholarship program administration, and IT operations.

Higher Education Centers | \$596,335

Represents the annual budget allotment for the university center in the state system. The center provides localized, educational opportunities in Ponca City.



AGENCY ACCOMPLISHMENTS

- Recognized as one of the most affordable national colleges: The National Center for Education Statistics ranks Oklahoma universities as having the seventh-lowest cost of attendance in the nation.
- Increased degree production in high demand fields: Critical STEM disciplines increased 47% over the last 10 years while production increased 29% at all degree levels. Degree production in health professions increased more than 26% over the last 10 years. Total degree and certificate production has increased 11% over the last 10 years.
- Improved state's workforce: Nearly 90% of Oklahomans – and almost two-thirds of nonresident students – who graduate from a state system college or university remain and work in Oklahoma; more than 92% of Oklahoma's Promise graduates remain and work in the state one year after graduation, and over 90% are still employed in the state five years later.
- Increased concurrent enrollment: The number of completed concurrent enrollment credit hours increased 158% in the last decade.

AGENCY GOALS

- Reduce enrollment in non-credit remedial coursework. Promote corequisite courses to reduce the percentage of students enrolled in non-credit bearing remedial coursework by 3%.
- Increase the number of concurrent enrollment hours completed by incoming freshmen by 3%, saving students money and shortening the time to receive a degree.
- Increase the number of STEM summer academies offered annually to K-12 students on college and university campuses from 25 to 35.
- Address Oklahoma's skills gap by increasing the number of students enrolled in degree programs linked to high-demand occupational fields (e.g., STEM, health care, teaching).
- Increase Oklahoma's educational attainment. Increase the number of college degrees and certificates conferred by 1% (from 52,949 to 53,500) to support the state's economy and workforce needs.





- Oklahoma Commission on Children and Youth
- Office of Disability Concerns
- Health Care Authority
- Oklahoma State Department of Health
- J.D. McCarty Center
- Office of Juvenile Affairs
- Department of Labor
- Oklahoma Department of Mental Health and Substance Abuse Services
- University Hospitals Authority
- Department of Veterans Affairs

**Fostering a Healthy
Oklahoma**





**OKLAHOMA
COMMISSION ON
CHILDREN AND YOUTH**

Annette Wisk Jacobi Executive Director



The **Oklahoma Commission on Children and Youth** serves as the State's oversight agent for services to children, in both private and state-operated services. OCCY is charged with assisting all child-serving agencies with effective planning and coordination of services.

OCCY Commissioners are the heads of the Human Services, Education, Mental Health and Substance Abuse Services, Health Care Authority, Rehabilitation Services, and Juvenile Affairs agencies. The Governor appoints five additional commissioners, and the President Pro Temp and Speaker of the House each appoint one commissioner.

Founded in **1982**, OCCY now encompasses the following programs, committees and grievance systems:

- Office of Juvenile System Oversight.
- Office of Planning and Coordination.
- Child Death Review Board.
- Post Adjudication Review Boards.
- Freestanding Multidisciplinary Teams.
- Board of Child Abuse Examiners.
- Children's Endowment Fund.
- Parent Partnership Board.
- Juvenile Forensic Evaluator Professional Committee.
- Homeless Children and Youth Committee.
- Strengthening Custody and Transition Services Advisory Committee.
- Foster Parent Voices – foster parent grievance system.
- Foster Youth Matters – foster child grievance system.

Agency Vision, Mission and Core Values

Vision:

Children, youth and families are served and supported by caring and competent individuals that allow them to develop their full potential.

Mission:

Improve, protect and collaborate with systems that care for Oklahoma's children, youth and families.

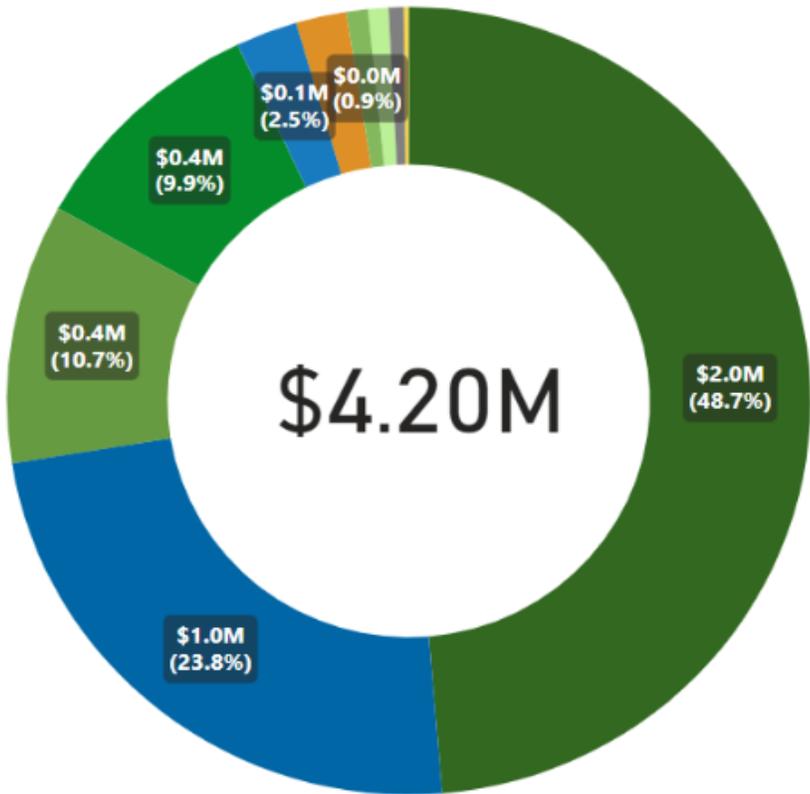
Core Values:

To be objective, focused, thorough, and fair. To be respectful, cooperative, inclusive, responsive and available to advise and assist. To be steadfast and diligent in our work to improve the lives of children and youth in Oklahoma. To welcome feedback concerning services provided and continually strive to improve the work done for children.



Commission on Children and Youth FY 2022 Expenditures

Expense Group	Sum of Amount
Personnel	\$2,042,590
Program Reimbursements	\$998,033
Professional Services	\$447,940
IT	\$413,726
Pass-throughs	\$103,884
Buildings & Facilities	\$86,031
General Administration	\$36,066
Travel	\$34,231
Other	\$24,905
Fleet	\$8,830
Total	\$4,196,236



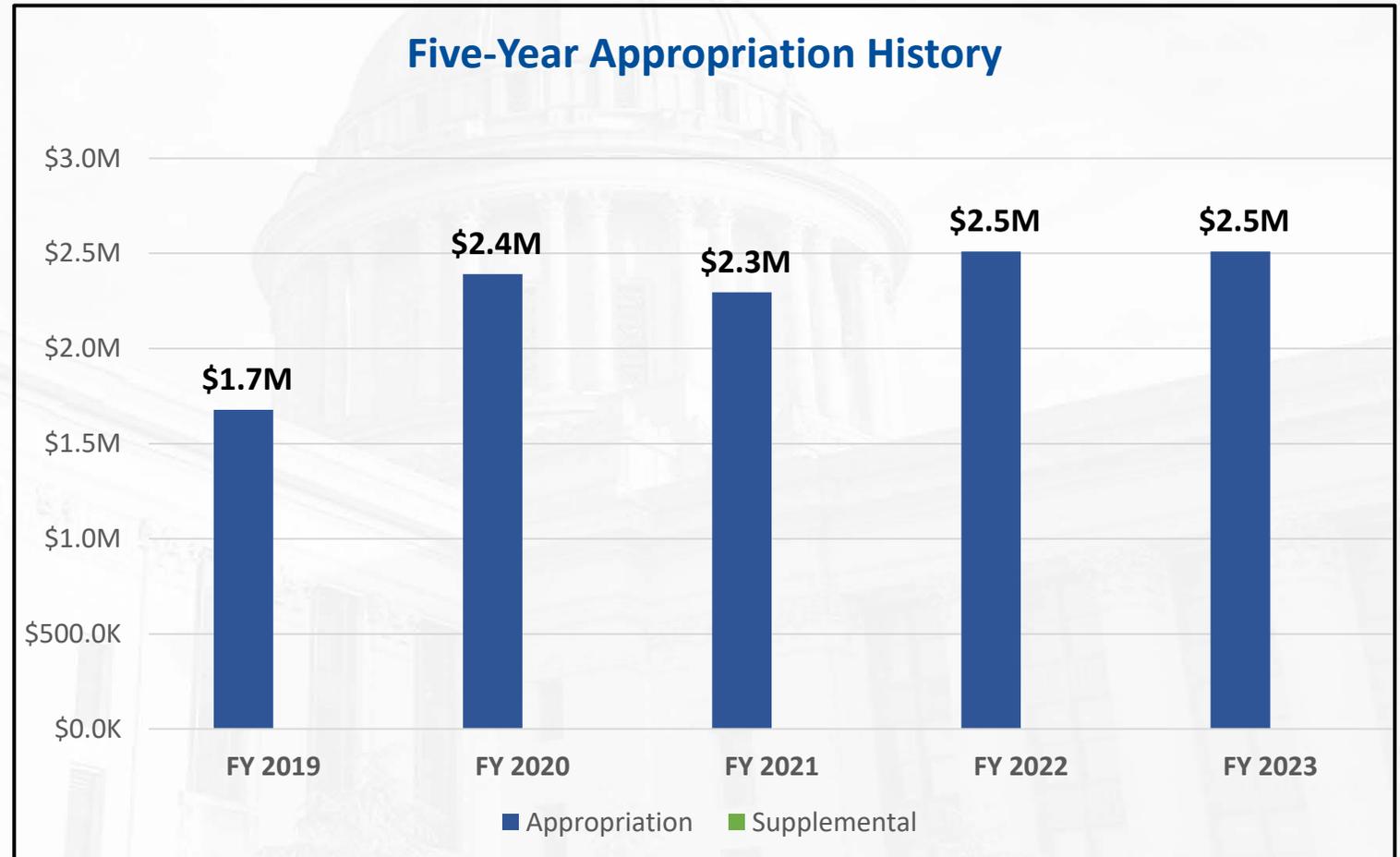
- Expense Group**
- Personnel
 - Program Reimbursements
 - Professional Services
 - IT
 - Pass-throughs
 - Buildings & Facilities
 - General Administration
 - Travel
 - Other
 - Fleet

Operating	Grants & Pass-Throughs
● Personnel	● Medicaid
● Professional Services	● Assistance Payments
● General Administration	● Pass-throughs
● IT	● Program Reimbursements
● Travel	
Capital	Other
● Buildings & Facilities	● Other
● Highways & Bridges	● Statewide Medical Claims
● Debt Service	
● Fleet	

Note: Data obtained on 12.30.22.

Appropriation History

Fiscal Year	Legislated Appropriation (\$) <i>(Include supplemental if applicable.)</i>
FY 2019	\$1,678,244
FY 2020	\$2,391,056
FY 2021	\$2,295,414
FY 2022	\$2,509,414
FY 2023	\$2,509,414



Programs and FY 2023 Budget Summary

Program Name	Brief Description of Program	FY 2023 Budget	# Served by Program
Office of Juvenile System Oversight	Conduct investigations and provide routine oversight to child serving agencies.	\$749,933	969 children in state custody.
Oklahoma Foster Parent Voices	Operate a complaint and grievance system for foster parents.	Included in OJSO	177 foster parents.
Oklahoma Foster Youth Matters	Operate a complaint and grievance system for foster children.	Included in OJSO	400 children in Department of Human Services out-of-home care.
Children's Endowment/Parent Partnership Board	New program to fund children's services and provide a platform for parents to provide input into child serving systems.	\$280,766	27 Commissioners and staff of OCCY.
Child Death Review Boards	Examine deaths and near deaths of children, identifying areas of improvement to prevent future deaths.	\$258,394	279 child deaths and near-deaths cases reviewed and closed.
Post Adjudication Review Boards	Citizen review boards provide advisory recommendations to judges handling deprived and delinquent court cases.	\$243,772	3,149 children, 49 judges.
Children's Justice Act Grant Training	Provide training for Court Appointed Special Advocates (CASA).	\$10,000	257 citizens trained to serve as volunteer advocates.



Note: Budget amounts include revisions as of 12.01.22.

Programs and FY 2023 Budget Summary

Program Name	Brief Description of Program	FY 2023 Budget	# Served by Program
Freestanding Multidisciplinary Teams	Train, provide technical assistance and perform annual reviews of multidisciplinary child abuse investigation teams and investigators.	\$1,013,115	37 teams and 1,942+ trainees.
Juvenile Forensic Evaluators	Train evaluators and provide compensation for court ordered juvenile competency evaluations.	\$52,500	23 judges.
Board of Child Abuse Examination	Coordinate training of medical providers conducting child abuse examinations across the state.	\$100,450	5 health care professionals who work with alleged victims of child abuse.
Children of Incarcerated Parents	Mentoring contract for children of incarcerated parents or children at risk of juvenile justice involvement and advisory workgroup addressing issues of this population.	\$95,000	54 children of incarcerated parents.
Office of Planning and Coordination	Facilitate joint planning and services among public and private agencies to improve services to children.	\$326,759	15 boards, committees, task forces, and partnerships.
Administration	Administrative support for the agency.	\$987,464	All programs of the agency.
Information Systems	Provide information technology support for the agency.	\$357,616	All programs of the agency.



Note: Budget amounts include revisions as of 12.01.22.

Program Details

Oklahoma Commission on Children and Youth | FY 2023 Budget | \$4,475,769

Office of Juvenile System Oversight | \$749,933

The Office of Juvenile System Oversight investigates and reports misfeasance and malfeasance within the children and youth service system, inquiring into areas of concern, investigating complaints, and performing issue-specific system monitoring to ascertain compliance with responsibilities. The OJSO conducts regular, periodic unannounced inspections of state-operated children's institutions and facilities.

Oklahoma Foster Parent Voices offers a neutral venue for foster parents and kinship foster parents to submit complaints or grievances concerning their rights as foster parents, as well as complaints alleging retaliation by the Oklahoma Department of Human Services or a child-placing agency employee. Complaints may be submitted by a foster child or by an adult on behalf of the foster child to the Oklahoma Foster Youth Matters. These programs work with the Oklahoma Department of Human Services Office of Client Advocacy to ensure the resolution of each complaint submitted through grievance procedures.

Children's Endowment Fund | \$280,766

Oklahoma Commission on Children and Youth administers the Children's Endowment Fund for the purpose of awarding grants to stimulate a broad range of innovative programs, activities, and research designed to improve children's well-being and reduce childhood adverse experiences. Over the past year, OCCY established a partnership with the Department of Health Family Support and Prevention Services and the Oklahoma Partnership for School Readiness Clearinghouse for Early Childhood Education to support parent leadership programs. One was established to coordinate parent partnership activities. The OCCY Parent Partnership Board was launched in November 2022 with 10 members.



Program Details

Child Death Review Boards | \$258,394

This multidisciplinary board is responsible for reviewing the deaths and near deaths of all children up to age 18 in Oklahoma. The board collects statistical data and systems evaluation information to develop recommendations to improve policies, procedures, and practices within and among agencies that protect and serve children. There is one statewide board as well as four regional boards.

Post Adjudication Review Boards | \$243,772

Post Adjudication Review Boards are citizen volunteers who serve district courts throughout Oklahoma. The boards review court-involved child abuse, neglect and delinquency cases. They advise district courts by developing findings and recommendations regarding the appropriateness of treatment plans, permanency plans, and the services provided to the children and their families.

Children's Justice Act Grant | \$10,000

OCCY receives funds from the federal Children's Justice Act Grant through an OKDHS contract. These funds provide training to Court Appointed Special Advocate volunteers to enhance their knowledge and skills in working with children in the deprived court system.



Program Details

Freestanding Multidisciplinary Teams | \$1,103,115

Freestanding Multidisciplinary Teams coordinate with each District Attorney's Office throughout the state. Each FSMDT is comprised of a law enforcement member, OKDHS child welfare worker, a mental health professional, a medical professional, and an attorney from the District Attorney's Office. The FSMDT uses a collaborative approach to conduct joint investigations of cases involving child sexual abuse, child physical abuse, or neglect.

OCCY conducts annual reviews to ensure teams are functioning effectively and maintains the Child Abuse Multidisciplinary Team Account Fund, which is available to provide functioning teams with training and other needs related to investigations. The program also receives funds from the federal Children's Justice Act Grant through a OKDHS contract which allows OCCY to provide free professional training to enhance investigative, judicial and administrative management of cases of child maltreatment.

Juvenile Forensic Evaluators | \$52,500

OCCY establishes procedures for ensuring the training and qualifications of individuals approved to conduct juvenile competency evaluations ordered by district courts in Oklahoma. In FY 2022, 23 judges issued 42 orders for forensic juvenile competency evaluations.

Board of Child Abuse Examination | \$100,450

The Board of Child Abuse Examination and the Chief Child Abuse Examiner are responsible for establishing a statewide system to provide expert medical evaluation for children suspected to be victims of the child abuse or neglect. Additional responsibilities include establishing and implementing a continuing training program for child abuse examiners and consultation services to medical providers. The Chief Child Abuse Examiner conducts medical maltreatment reviews in some cases following a child's death. These reviews aid the investigation of cases by law enforcement and others.



Program Details

Children of Incarcerated Parents | \$95,000

OCCY provides staff support to the Oklahoma Children of Incarcerated Parents Advisory Committee, which recommends measures to promote the safety and well-being of children whose parents are incarcerated. The committee works collaboratively with agencies and service providers to better meet the needs and to improve the quality of life for these children. OCCY is charged with issuing contracts each year for the Oklahoma Mentoring Children of Incarcerated Parents Program.

Office of Planning and Coordination | \$326,759

The Office of Planning and Coordination facilitates joint planning and services between public and private agencies serving children and youth. Fifteen boards, committees, task forces, and partnerships were served in FY 2022 with services including policy development, outreach and education, direct referral, strategic planning and research.

In accordance with Title 10 O.S. § 601.9, the Office of Planning and Coordination distributes and prepares Oklahoma's State Plan for Services to Children and Youth. The state plan identifies the availability and accessibility of human services, health, mental health, and education programs as well as their goals, priorities, and outcomes. When applicable, the plan may recommend the establishment or development of programs and their estimated costs.

In FY 2022, OCCY hired a community planner to address homeless children and families, and youth transitioning out of state custody. Strategic plans for both populations were created.

Strengthening Custody and Transition Services Advisory Team

OCCY provides staff support to this advisory group that identifies issues of youth in state custody transitioning from custody to adulthood. Public and private stakeholder meetings are convened every two months to identify solutions to barriers facing these youth.

Homeless Children and Youth Committee

OCCY provides staff support to the Homeless Children and Youth Committee, which seeks to improve conditions and services for homeless children and youth in Oklahoma. A variety of stakeholders meet every two months to address goals to assist these youth.



AGENCY ACCOMPLISHMENTS

- Provided abusive head trauma prevention materials to hospitals for new parents. Newly developed materials were focused on fathers and Spanish speakers.
- Updated and distributed the Children of Incarcerated Parents Toolkit, an educational toolkit describing services available to children of incarcerated parents. The toolkit provides caregivers, service providers, educators and others access to information about state and local resources to support children and families.
- Developed strategic plans for the Homeless Children and Youth Task Force and the Strengthening Custody Youth and Transitions Work Group.
- Closed a total of 253 child death review cases, an increase of 220% from the prior year. The increase in case closures resulted from increased agency capacity rather than an increase in overall child deaths.

AGENCY GOALS

- Identify system failures that occur in relation to child deaths in Oklahoma to reduce future preventable child deaths.
- Expand resources for children of incarcerated parents beyond mentoring services for the purpose of improving the well-being of more children.
- Enhance juvenile competency services to the courts and create a remediation program for juveniles found incompetent.
- Collaborate with the Oklahoma State Department of Health to implement a Grandparenting 101 program designed to provide grandparents with the latest child-rearing practices related to health and safety.
- Develop and distribute to law enforcement and investigators the Oklahoma Suicide Investigation Protocols, which will standardize child suicide investigations and gather critical information to help guide prevention recommendations.





OKLAHOMA
Office of Disability
Concerns

Brenda Hoefar Interim Director



The **Office of Disability Concerns (ODC)** acts as an intermediary to persons with disabilities and provides services for those with disabilities in the State of Oklahoma. The agency works with Oklahomans with disabilities to educate, advocate and identify available resources that may assist them (74 O.S. § 9.21-9.35).

Founded in **1981**, the agency coordinates with a large network of groups, agencies, religious institutions and other community resources, connecting individuals with the right resource at the right time.

The agency encompasses the following programs:

- General Operations and Outreach.
- Client Assistance Program.

Agency Vision, Mission and Core Values

Vision:

All people will have equal opportunities in pursuing their dreams regardless of any disabilities.

Mission:

Work with individuals with disabilities to advocate for the Americans with Disability Act and associated civil rights regulations and laws. Connect Oklahoman citizens who have a disability with knowledge, education, and resources.

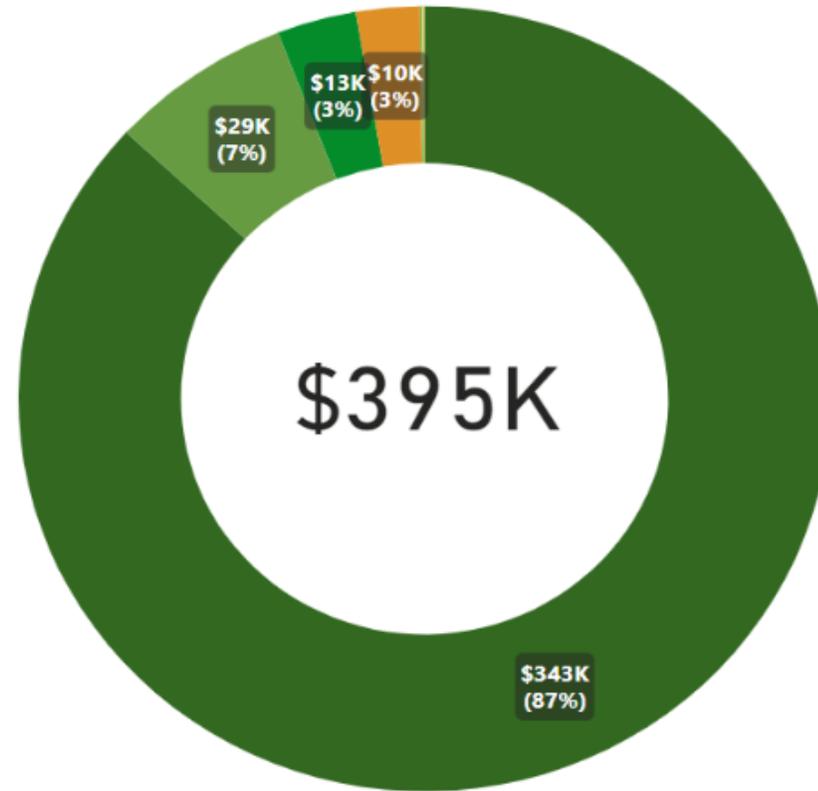
Core Values:

Teamwork, diversity, and helping people succeed. Working toward a common vision contributes to attaining outstanding results in helping Oklahomans with disabilities be self actualized.



Office of Disability Concerns FY 2022 Expenditures

Expense Group	Sum of Amount
Personnel	\$343,423
Professional Services	\$28,654
IT	\$12,546
Buildings & Facilities	\$10,006
General Administration	\$382
Fleet	\$317
Travel	\$27
Total	\$395,355



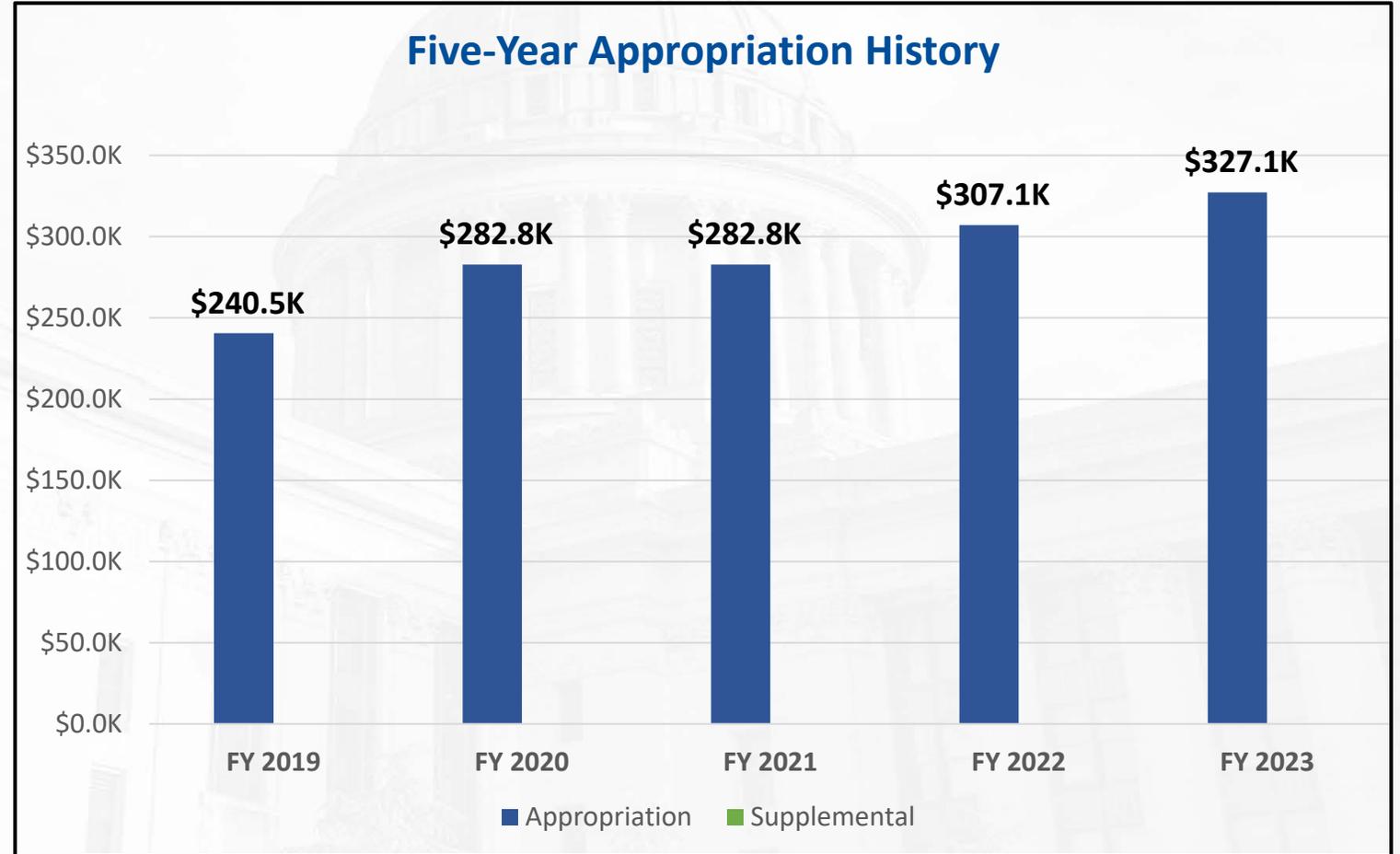
- Expense Group**
- Personnel
 - Professional Services
 - IT
 - Buildings & Facilities
 - General Administration
 - Fleet
 - Travel

Operating	Grants & Pass-Throughs
Personnel	Medicaid
Professional Services	Assistance Payments
General Administration	Pass-throughs
IT	Program Reimbursements
Travel	
Capital	Other
Buildings & Facilities	Other
Highways & Bridges	Statewide Medical Claims
Debt Service	
Fleet	

Note: Data obtained on 12.30.22.

Appropriation History

Fiscal Year	Legislated Appropriation (\$) <i>(Include supplemental if applicable.)</i>
FY 2019	\$240,548
FY 2020	\$282,821
FY 2021	\$282,821
FY 2022	\$307,095
FY 2023	\$327,095



Programs and FY 2023 Budget Summary

Program Name	Brief Description of Program	FY 2023 Budget	# Served by Program
General Operations / Outreach	Provide training and education, information, referrals, technical assistance, and advocacy on issues affecting people with disabilities. Connect Oklahoman citizens who have a disability with knowledge, education, and resources.	\$314,831	The agency serves any of the 630,000 people with disabilities in Oklahoma that contact the agency.
Client Assistance Program	Advise and inform clients, client applicants, and other individuals with disabilities of all the available services and benefits under the Rehabilitation Act of 1973, as amended, and of the services and benefits available to them under Title I of the Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA).	\$130,134	~ 200-300 clients.
Information Services	Information technology support to agency programs.	\$16,440	All agency programs.



Note: Budget amounts include revisions as of 12.01.22.

Program Details

Office of Disability Concerns | FY 2023 Budget | \$461,405

General Operations/Outreach | \$314,831

This program provides training and education, information, referrals, technical assistance, and advocacy on issues affecting people with disabilities. ODC develops and disseminates informational materials and provides awareness and advocacy to those who request agency services.

ODC provides CLEET-certified training to law enforcement agencies regarding interactions with the over 635 thousand Oklahomans who have an auditory, visual, cognitive, or ambulatory disability. Police officers are trained to distinguish behaviors that pose a real risk from behaviors that do not, and to recognize when an individual, such as someone who is having a seizure or exhibiting signs of psychotic crisis, needs medical attention. Training also helps law enforcement recognize behaviors that result from a disability so that these behaviors are not criminalized when no crime has been committed.

ODC promotes public transportation accessibility and availability and assists clients with processing complaints about accessibility of public transit, such as refusal of service. ODC also performs disability access assessments to examine concerns including parking, wheelchair accessibility, entrances, internal doors, sanitary accommodations, fixtures, information, and means of escape.

Client Assistance Program | \$130,134

This program seeks to ensure that clients requesting services that are federally funded by the Rehabilitation Act receive all services to which they are entitled.



AGENCY ACCOMPLISHMENTS

- Successfully relocated the office from 11212 North May to the Sequoyah Building at 2400 N. Lincoln.
- The Office of Disability Concerns has continued its high level of service since March of 2022 when the agency director unexpectedly passed away.
- Continued development of a new, more user-friendly website, which will be published in FY 2023.

AGENCY GOALS

- Increase disability awareness outside of Oklahoma City by advocating and training in other cities.
- Provide Americans with Disability Act (ADA) coordinator training for state agencies.
- Improve information flow to better serve citizens with disabilities most efficiently.
- Finish updating website; train all staff members on website functionality.
- Increase staff and leadership knowledge of the Americans with Disabilities Act.





OKLAHOMA
Health Care Authority



Kevin Corbett Chief Executive Officer

The **Oklahoma Health Care Authority (OHCA)** administers Oklahoma's Medicaid program, commonly known as SoonerCare. SoonerCare works to improve the health of qualified Oklahomans by ensuring medically necessary benefits and services are available. Qualifying Oklahomans include certain low-income children, adults, families, those with disabilities, those being treated for breast or cervical cancer and those seeking family planning services.

Founded in **1993**, the agency structures its organization around four key pillars: improving health outcomes, fiscal responsibility, operational excellence and high-performing teams. The agency is currently working to transform the Medicaid delivery in Oklahoma through the SoonerSelect program, which is a value-based payment model that will improve the health outcomes of SoonerCare members. OHCA also oversees the Oklahoma State Health Information Exchange and Insure Oklahoma, which supports small businesses' efforts to provide health insurance for their employees.

The agency partners with the Oklahoma Department of Mental Health and Substance Abuse Services, Oklahoma State Department of Health, Oklahoma Department of Human Services, and OU College of Pharmacy, along with several other state agencies, to serve Oklahomans through the Medicaid program. OHCA contracts with approximately 70,000 medical and dental providers to serve more than 1.2 million SoonerCare members.

Agency Vision, Mission and Core Values

Vision:

Oklahomans are healthy and have access to quality health care services regardless of their ability to pay.

Mission:

Responsibly purchase state and federally-funded health care in the most efficient and comprehensive manner possible; analyze and recommend strategies for optimizing the accessibility and quality of health care; and cultivate relationships to improve the health outcomes of Oklahomans.

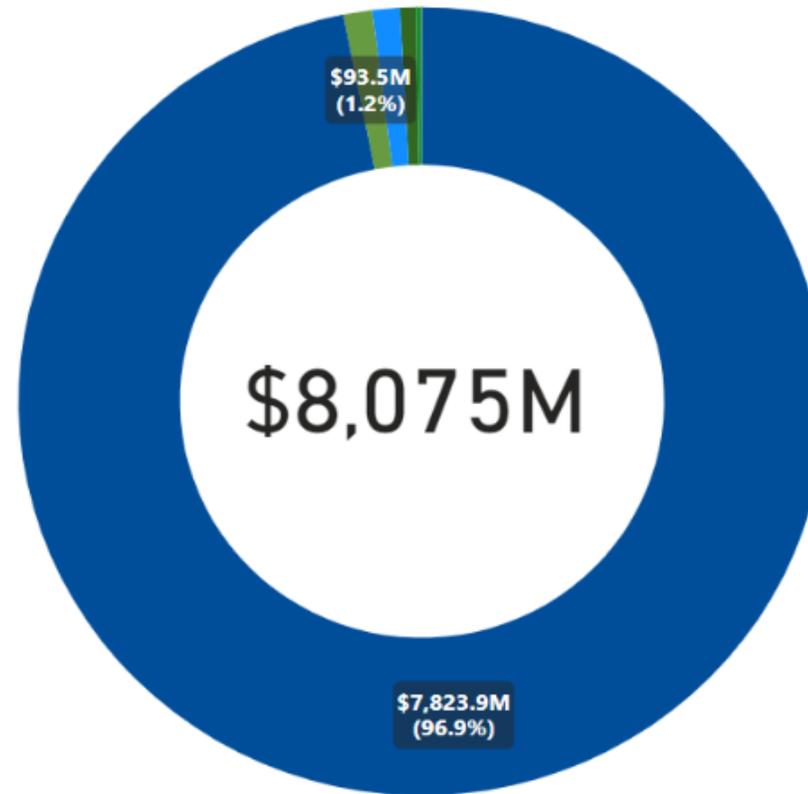
Core Values:

Passion for Purpose, Empowerment and Accountability, Trust and Transparency, Best in Class and Outcome, and Servant Leadership.



Health Care Authority FY 2022 Expenditures

Expense Group	Sum of Amount
Medicaid	\$7,823,933,062
Professional Services	\$93,488,214
Assistance Payments	\$88,283,800
Personnel	\$52,137,403
IT	\$15,211,029
Buildings & Facilities	\$2,532,437
General Administration	\$618,203
Travel	\$140,750
Fleet	\$19,500
Other	(\$973,380)
Total	\$8,075,391,018



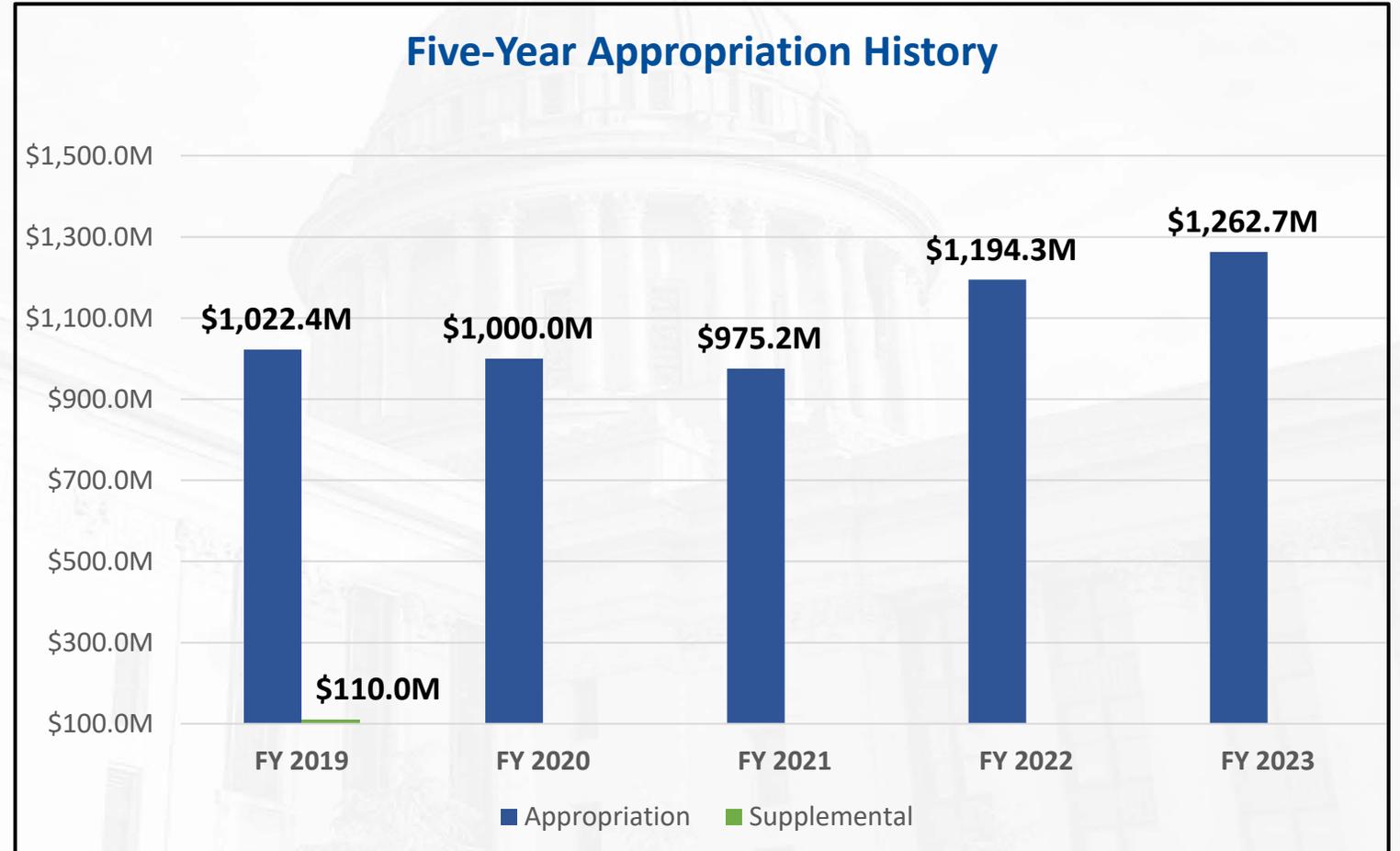
- Expense Group**
- Medicaid
 - Professional Services
 - Assistance Payments
 - Personnel
 - IT
 - Buildings & Facilities
 - General Administration
 - Travel
 - Fleet
 - Other

Operating	Grants & Pass-Throughs
■ Personnel	■ Medicaid
■ Professional Services	■ Assistance Payments
■ General Administration	■ Pass-throughs
■ IT	■ Program Reimbursements
■ Travel	
Capital	Other
■ Buildings & Facilities	■ Other
■ Highways & Bridges	■ Statewide Medical Claims
■ Debt Service	
■ Fleet	

Note: Data obtained on 12.30.22.

Appropriation History

Fiscal Year	Legislated Appropriation (\$) <i>(Include supplemental if applicable.)</i>
FY 2019	\$1,132,465,946
FY 2020	\$1,000,039,368
FY 2021	\$975,239,368
FY 2022	\$1,194,337,303
FY 2023	\$1,262,741,642



Note: FY 2019 appropriation amounts include a supplemental appropriation of \$110 million due to the loss of Graduate Medical Education (GME) payments for Oklahoma State University (OSU) and University of Oklahoma (OU) medical schools.

Programs and FY 2023 Budget Summary

Program Name	Brief Description of Program	FY 2023 Budget	# Served by Program
Medicaid	Also known as SoonerCare, this program provides medical benefits to low-income individuals who are uninsured or underinsured, which includes all Title 19 and Title 21 medical payments to qualified Oklahomans.	\$8,431,207,563	1,272,922 recipients of Medicaid.
Information Services	Technology solutions and support to agency.	\$94,188,646	Agency staff and clients.
Non-Medicaid	Supporting services: Accounting and Finance, Capital Asset Management, General Administration and Legal, and Human Resources.	\$119,154,382	Agency staff.
Administrative Operations	Administrative costs associated with the delivery of the federal Medicaid program for the State of Oklahoma.	\$114,349,770	1,272,922 recipients of Medicaid.
Insure Oklahoma	Two insurance programs offering premium assistance: Employer Sponsored Insurance (ESI), a premium assistance program for employers who offer insurance coverage; and Individual Plan (IP), which offers premium assistance for working Oklahomans who do not have access to employer-sponsored insurance.	\$46,618,754	24,033 members and 3,232 employers as of June 30, 2022.



Note: Budget amounts include revisions as of 12.01.22.

Program Details

Health Care Authority | FY 2023 Budget | \$8,805,519,115

Medicaid | \$8,431,207,563

Medicaid serves as the nation's primary source of health insurance for low-income individuals. Medicaid, known as SoonerCare in Oklahoma, is a federal and state health coverage program that provides medical benefits to low-income individuals who are uninsured or underinsured. Medicaid guarantees coverage for basic health and long-term care services based upon specific eligibility guidelines. These categories of eligibility include the aged, blind or disabled; families qualifying under federal Temporary Assistance to Needy Families (TANF) guidelines; qualified Medicare beneficiaries; Tax Equity and Responsibility Act children; women with breast and cervical cancer; and certain children and pregnant women.

State Medicaid programs are funded with both federal and state dollars and in accordance with a federally approved state plan. In order to draw down federal dollars, states agree to cover groups of individuals referred to as mandatory groups and offer a minimum set of services referred to as mandatory benefits. States can also receive federal funds to cover additional optional groups of individuals and benefits. A detailed summary of the categorical eligibility standards, as well as mandatory and optional benefits provided in Oklahoma, can be found in the OHCA Annual Report and on the OHCA website.



Program Details

Information Services | \$94,188,646

This program strives to maximize federal financial participation. Information Services are also known as Business Enterprises at OHCA. This program ensures the overall efficiency, effectiveness, and accuracy of the OHCA Medicaid Management Information System, as well as agency services and processes, in accordance with OHCA policies and federal and state regulations.

Non-Medicaid | \$119,154,382

Some payments are not reimbursable by Medicaid, according to federal guidelines. Approximately 85% of non-Medicaid services are managed by the Oklahoma Department of Mental Health and Substance Abuse Services, with the remaining services coordinated by the Oklahoma Department of Human Services and the Oklahoma Office of Juvenile Affairs.

These non-Medicaid expenditures may include payments for medical or behavioral health services or residential substance abuse treatment, for example, to a person who has been determined to have a serious mental illness or substance use disorder but does not qualify for SoonerCare. These are pass-through transactions for OHCA and payments to the providers for non-Medicaid services, which are processed through the OHCA's Medicaid Management Information System.



Program Details

Administrative Operations | \$114,349,770

Administrative costs included in Administrative Operations are associated with direct operating expenses and vendor contracts that aid in the delivery, management and fiscal oversight of the federal Medicaid program for the State of Oklahoma.

OHCA contracts with public and private entities to acquire professional services to support the administrative operations associated with the Medicaid program. These services provide legal, technical, case management, health outcome improvement initiatives, and professional medical review services essential to the success of the SoonerCare program and its members.

Insure Oklahoma | \$46,618,754

Insure Oklahoma comprises two specific insurance programs offering premium assistance. The first is Employer Sponsored Insurance (ESI), a premium assistance program for employers who offer insurance coverage. The employers select an Oklahoma-qualified benefit plan. The second is the Individual Plan (IP), which offers premium assistance for working Oklahomans who do not have access to employer-sponsored insurance.

Insure Oklahoma supports small businesses that have fewer than 250 employees on payroll, are in Oklahoma, contribute a minimum of 25% of eligible employees' premiums, and offer an Insure Oklahoma qualified benefit plan. Eligibility requirements for ESI include household income that does not exceed 200% of the federal poverty level, Oklahoma residency, and U.S. citizenship or legal resident status.

To qualify for IP, eligibility criteria include household income that does not exceed 100% of the federal poverty level and uninsured sole proprietorship, employment that does not provide health insurance, ineligibility for their employer's insurance plan, or unemployed persons who are currently seeking work, as well as certain working adults with a disability who work for any size employer and who, except for employment income, would be eligible for disability benefits.



AGENCY ACCOMPLISHMENTS

- Expanded Medicaid benefits to more than 200,000 low-income adults ages 19 to 64 years old.
- Added coverage of preventive and restorative dental services for SoonerCare adults.
- Developed mobile-friendly website for Eligibility Coverage Services/Eligibility Automation and Data Integrity.
- Launched the redesign of the SoonerCare Choice Patient Centered Medical Home Program, focusing on SoonerExcel performance-based incentive payments and the development of provider scorecards.
- Implemented the Alternative Treatments for Pain Management within the Adult Benefit to include coverage of chiropractic services and physical therapy to decrease the use of medications.
- Implemented the ClaimsXten Claims Editing Software project, which contributed to accurate claims processing.

AGENCY GOALS

- Maintain administrative cost at or below 5% annual costs by implementing an enterprise resource planning (ERP) system, analyzing all third-party contracts in a delivery system and increasing process automation.
- Maintain program growth to align with national Medicaid trend, including a transition to the SoonerSelect delivery system, enhanced investment in Medication Therapy Management, implementation of prepay analytic software, maintaining the network through adequate reimbursement (current Medicare rate is 93.63%), and reducing total costs associated with preventable services.
- Decrease emergency visits and increase primary care services for adults (ages 20-65) and children by transitioning to the SoonerSelect system.
- Increase operational excellence by instituting monthly management processes for key operational metrics to drive improvement.





OKLAHOMA
State Department
of Health

Keith Reed **Commissioner**



The **Oklahoma State Department of Health (OSDH)** was established per 63 O.S. § 63-1-105 and serves as the state public health agency. The agency resides within the purview of the Secretary of Health and Mental Health Services cabinet of state government in Oklahoma. The Oklahoma State Department of Health, through its system of local health services delivery, is ultimately responsible for protecting and improving public health with strategies that focus on preventing disease.

Founded in **1907**, this agency now encompasses the following divisions reporting directly to the Commissioner of Health:

- Chief Medical Officer.
- Community Health Services.
- Quality Assurance & Regulatory.
- Health Preparedness.
- Chief Administrative Officer.
- Chief Financial Officer.
- Chief Strategy & Business Performance Officer.
- Chief of Staff.

The OSDH also oversees a network of 68 county health department locations among 10 public health districts. The OSDH collaborates with the two metro public health entities, Oklahoma City-County Health Department and Tulsa Health Department, which are autonomous offices managed outside of state government.

Agency Vision, Mission and Core Values

Vision:

Leading Oklahoma to prosperity through health.

Mission:

Protect and promote health, prevent disease and injury, and cultivate conditions by which Oklahomans can be healthy.

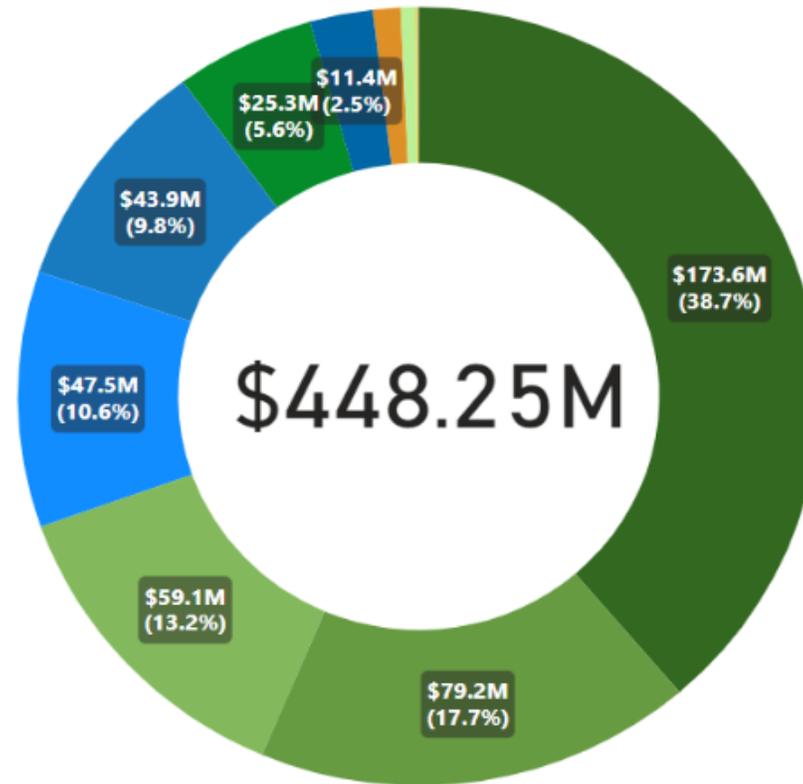
Core Values:

Service, collaboration and respect.



Department of Health FY 2022 Expenditures

Expense Group	Sum of Amount
Personnel	\$173,576,542
Professional Services	\$79,208,003
General Administration	\$59,094,552
Assistance Payments	\$47,540,965
Pass-throughs	\$43,942,278
IT	\$25,297,856
Program Reimbursements	\$11,389,357
Buildings & Facilities	\$4,970,205
Travel	\$2,638,319
Fleet	\$421,378
Other	\$174,527
Total	\$448,253,982



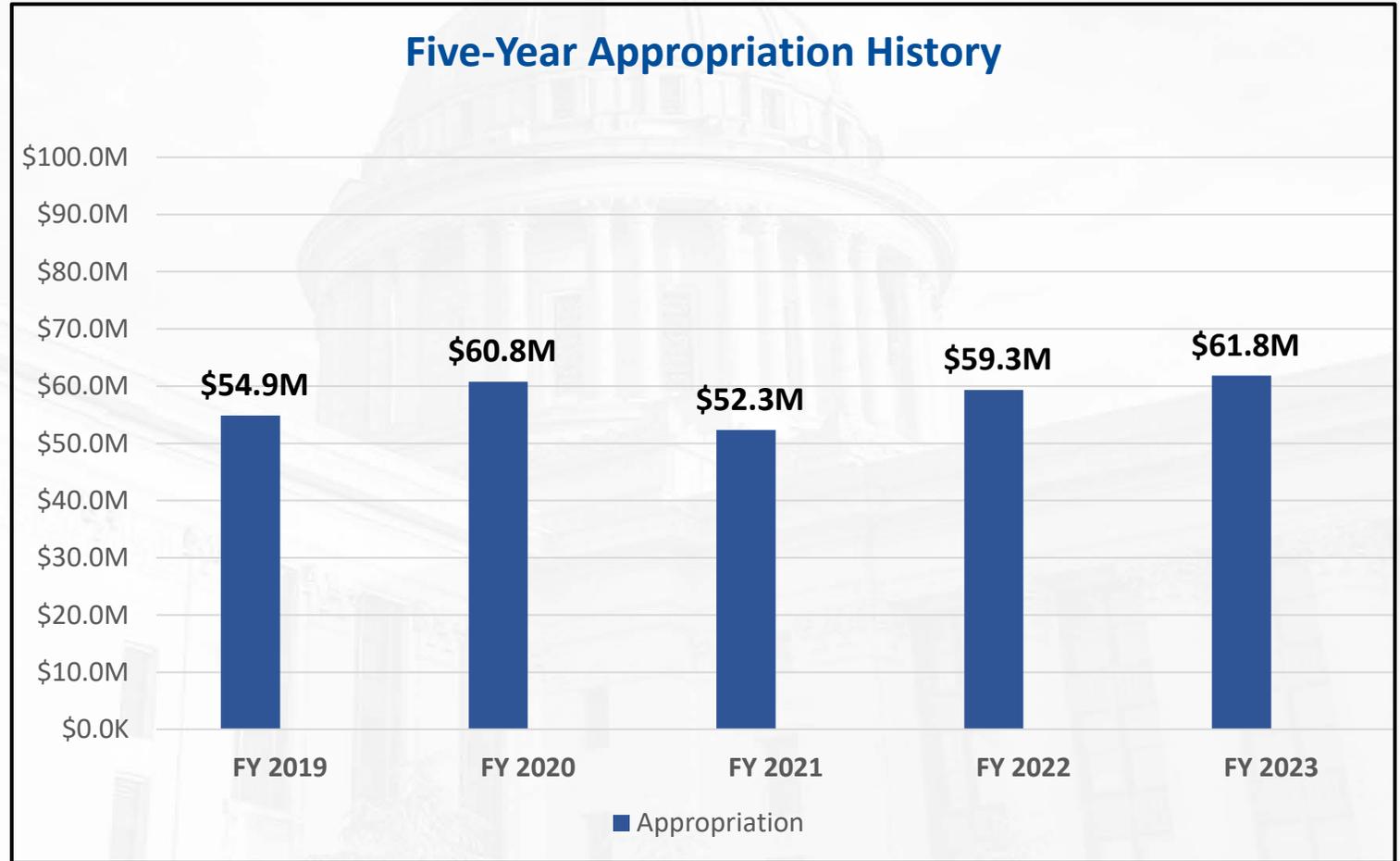
- Expense Group**
- Personnel
 - Professional Services
 - General Administration
 - Assistance Payments
 - Pass-throughs
 - IT
 - Program Reimbursements
 - Buildings & Facilities
 - Travel
 - Fleet
 - Other

Operating	Grants & Pass-Throughs
● Personnel	● Medicaid
● Professional Services	● Assistance Payments
● General Administration	● Pass-throughs
● IT	● Program Reimbursements
● Travel	
Capital	Other
● Buildings & Facilities	● Other
● Highways & Bridges	● Statewide Medical Claims
● Debt Service	
● Fleet	

Note: Data obtained on 12.30.22.

Appropriation History

Fiscal Year	Legislated Appropriation (\$) <i>(Include supplemental if applicable.)</i>
FY 2019	\$54,874,700
FY 2020	\$60,768,712
FY 2021	\$52,337,964
FY 2022	\$59,337,964
FY 2023	\$61,837,964



Note: FY 2023 appropriation amounts do not include additional American Rescue Plan (ARPA) funding of \$120.3 million appropriated by the legislature for promoting healthy childhood environment, an electronic health record system, increasing hearing services, providing medical facilities for certain populations, increasing capacity at Community Health Centers, and a grant program with Redlands Community College.

Programs and FY 2023 Budget Summary

Program Name	Brief Description of Program	FY 2023 Budget	# Served by Program
Prevention and Preparedness	Control and monitor infectious diseases; provide public health laboratory services, newborn screening; monitor and educate Oklahomans on chronic diseases, injury prevention and public health emergency preparedness or response.	\$390,243,172	All Oklahomans.
Community Health Services	Provide services to Oklahomans in 68 county health departments.	\$306,677,213	All Oklahomans.
Data Processing	Technology solutions and support to agency.	\$62,002,378	Agency staff.
Public Health Infrastructure	Provide administrative services including finance, legal, operations, internal services and human resources.	\$49,641,377	3,000 public health teams in Oklahoma.
Oklahoma Athletic Commission	Protect, maintain and improve the safety and welfare of the participants of professional boxing, wrestling and kickboxing, as well as the general public.	\$325,148	1,800 licenses (athletes, judges, timekeepers, doctors) and 40,000 spectators.



Note: Budget amounts include revisions as of 12.01.22.

Program Details

Department of Health | FY 2023 Budget | \$808,889,288

Prevention and Preparedness | \$390,243,172

The division of Prevention and Preparedness develops, enforces, and educates stakeholders on public health rules and regulations that protect all Oklahomans from emerging public health threats. Regulatory responsibilities include enforcing laws and rules; performing routine inspections; investigating complaints; and issuing, renewing, and revoking licenses.

The Long-Term Care Service division oversees the health and safety of residents living in licensed long-term care facilities, which include nursing homes, skilled nursing facilities, residential care homes, assisted-living centers, continuum-of-care homes, and intermediate care facilities for individuals who are intellectually disabled.

The Oklahoma Medical Marijuana Authority (OMMA) is the licensing body for all of Oklahoma's medical marijuana patients and businesses. OMMA provides compliance and audit oversight for these entities. OMMA became a standalone agency on Nov. 1, 2022.

OSDH administers three customer health service programs:

- The Consumer Protection program is responsible for licensing, monitoring, and inspecting hotels and motels; eating and drinking establishments; retail and wholesale food outlets; food manufacturers; public bathing places; and all sources of ionizing radiation.
- The Occupational Licensing program licenses and inspects hearing aid dealers, home inspectors, and sanitarians.
- The Professional Counselor Licensing program promotes and enforces laws and regulations that govern the practices of licensed professional counselors, licensed marital and family therapists, licensed behavioral practitioners, and licensed genetic counselors.



Program Details

Prevention and Preparedness | \$390,243,172 (continued)

The Health Resources Development Service unit performs health protection and public assurance functions in the following program areas: health facility systems, managed care systems, Nurse Aide and Non-Technical Services Workers Registry, Home Care Administrator Registry, and jail inspections.

The Acute Diseases unit helps to control and monitor infectious diseases, providing public laboratory services as well as newborn screening and monitoring, while educating Oklahomans on chronic diseases, monitoring and preventing injuries, public health emergency preparedness and response.

Community Health Services | \$306,677,213

The Community Health Services program improves the health of Oklahoma residents through evidence-based programs and initiatives implemented with delivery partnerships across our state. It provides oversight and direction to the 68 organized county health departments in the state, establishing implementation priorities for program guidelines of OSDH-defined goals and objectives. Central office programs focus primarily on preserving and improving the health of women, adolescents, and babies. The Community and Family Health Services division acts as the liaison between the county health departments and statewide programs.

Consumer Health Services provides state licensure and regulatory oversight for retail food establishments, food manufacturing establishments, lodging establishments, tattoo and body piercing establishments, bedding manufacturing and refurbishment establishments, public bathing places, and X-ray equipment. This program is also responsible for the professional licensure of tattoo and body piercing artists, medical micropigmentation practitioners, hearing aid fitters, licensed genetic counselors, sanitarians, and environmental specialists. The program also assists in the investigation of animal bites.



Program Details

Community Health Services | \$306,677,213 (continued)

OSDH administers the Child Guidance Service program in regional county health departments, along with the Child Care Warmline, which offers free telephone consultation and referrals to childcare providers. These programs provide support and training to parents, youth, childcare providers, educators, and medical communities. The agency also staffs the early intervention program (SoonerStart) for infants, toddlers, and babies with developmental delays.

The Dental Health Service program provides oral health screening and small-scale treatment for children and nursing home residents in some areas through contracts with providers. The Dental Health Service also administers school-based dental education programs, a fluoridation program to improve the state's drinking water supply and the Dental Loan Repayment Program.

The Family Support and Prevention Service program promotes the health, safety, and wellness of Oklahoma's children and families by administering visitation programs for low-resource mothers. This service improves health outcomes and parenting skills by providing training and assistance to organizations or agencies that serve families with young children, in an effort to avert child abuse, unplanned repeat pregnancies and other adverse outcomes.

The Maternal and Child Health Service unit partners with key stakeholders, county health departments, and nonprofit clinics to improve the physical and mental health, safety, and well-being of Oklahoma mothers and children by developing and promoting best practices for reproductive health and the health of babies. The agency also provides community-based programs aimed at lowering the state's teen birthrate.

OSDH protects Oklahoma's children and families by providing specialized statewide surveillance and screening programs, including genetics, newborn screening, newborn hearing screening, childhood lead poisoning prevention, and the Oklahoma Birth Defects Registry.



Program Details

Community Health Services | \$306,677,213 (continued)

The federally-funded Women, Infants, and Children program administered by OSDH provides nutritious foods to supplement the diets of approximately 100,000 clients per month. The agency offers nutrition classes, interactive online education and fitness group classes, as well as private consultation with nutrition experts.

The agency is responsible for providing public health nurses, who comprise the largest segment of Oklahoma's public health workforce, with clinical practice guidelines and orders, continuing education and training opportunities, performance improvement activities, and professional development.

OSDH ensures county health department patient records are organized and maintained within medico-legal standards by providing on-site training and software support for agency computer application programs, data collection, billing, and patient records.

Immunization Services is responsible for engaging communities to promote public health, the prevention and monitoring of infectious diseases, monitoring and preventing injuries, monitoring and educating Oklahomans on chronic diseases, and addressing core public health issues including but not limited to tobacco use, obesity, and the social determinants of health.

The Center for Chronic Disease Prevention & Health Promotion is responsible for engaging communities to promote public health, addressing core public health issues of tobacco use and obesity, and managing public health information.



Program Details

Public Health Infrastructure | \$49,641,377

Public Health Infrastructure includes the divisions of Vital Records, Internal Audit and Accountability, Communications, and Health Policy. It also includes supportive services such as building management, human resources, legal and financial services, and information technology.

As the official state repository of original birth and death files, the Vital Records division is tasked with electronically registering official birth and death records for the state; replacing or amending such records; filing delayed records used for legal and administrative purposes by the subject and/or family; as well as maintaining statistics for public health purposes.

The Internal Audit department examines and evaluates the ongoing control processes of the agency, providing assurance and consulting services as well as recommendations for improvement to promote effective control at reasonable costs and to assist management in achieving its strategic vision.

The Communications unit has overall responsibility for OSDH's internal and external communication while focusing on three key areas: media relations, electronic communications, and publications.

The Health Policy and Legislative Liaison office is responsible for overseeing agency strategic planning and performance monitoring processes, policy implementation and rule promulgation. The strategy and planning area focuses on identifying measurable outcomes across the agency and assisting with process improvement strategies. The policy team assists other program areas in assuring timely implementation of legislation and rule promulgation.

Oklahoma Athletic Commission | \$325,148

This commission implements the Oklahoma State Athletic Commission Act. The Commission aims to protect, maintain, and improve the safety and welfare of the participants of professional boxing, wrestling, and kickboxing, as well as the general public.



AGENCY ACCOMPLISHMENTS

- Administered 55,471 COVID-19 tests and 4,368,368 vaccines to Oklahomans by the OSDH Immunization division. 1,222,488 doses were administered by Public Health networks.
- Delivered 85% of vital records remotely through an online system and reduced associated fees from \$12.50 to \$5.00.
- Launched new approach to COVID-19 case investigation and contact tracing program, shifting focus from individual cases to empowering Oklahomans with better health-decision tools.
- Created a solid foundation through transformative processes:
 - Created a new vision and strategy.
 - Improved efficiencies through redesigning procurement and grant management.
 - Improved employee communication and morale.
 - Built an accountability and tracking mechanism to ensure goals remain on track.

AGENCY GOALS

- Strengthen the core:
 - Build strong customer satisfaction at all levels.
 - Ensure outstanding operational efficiency and effectiveness.
 - Make OSDH a top place to work in Oklahoma government.
- Innovate public health:
 - Increase access to health and social services within each region.
 - Maximize use of existing funding sources to support priority programming.
 - Develop credible voice of public health across the state and country.
 - Build deep and durable partnerships across the health ecosystem.
- Manage portfolio:
 - Direct efforts to areas where OSDH can have greatest impact.





OKLAHOMA
The J.D. McCarty
Center

Michael Powers Director and CEO



The **J.D. McCarty Center** provides rehabilitative assessment, treatment and coordination of required services to Oklahoma's children with special needs and challenges.

Founded in **1946**, this agency is licensed as a specialized pediatric rehabilitative hospital. The center evaluates and treats children with developmental disabilities, enabling them to reach their maximum potential.

J.D. McCarty Center offers inpatient, outpatient, and outreach services. Services include general medical care, pediatric neurology, ophthalmology, orthopedics, physical, occupational and speech therapy, Applied Behavioral Analysis therapy, psychological services, case management, and nutritional services.

The center provides 1:1 care and uses live, interactive video technology to provide medical, physical, occupational, speech-language and counseling services to children throughout Oklahoma, specifically targeting rural areas.

J.D. McCarty Center also offers independent living skills training for older teens, specialized seating and positioning, vital stimulation for feeding and swallowing, and augmentative communication assessment and training.

Agency Vision, Mission and Core Values

Vision:

Become a nationally recognized resource and state-of-the-art provider of comprehensive services to persons with physical, cognitive and medical challenges and their families.

Mission:

Provide a comprehensive program of rehabilitation for Oklahoma's children with disabilities.

Core Values:

Contribute to the mission by demonstrating a commitment to:

Integrity: Unquestioned honesty and acceptance of responsibility for actions.

Quality: Consistently meet and exceed the needs and expectations of internal and external customers.

Teamwork: Mutual respect, communications, trust, orientation, training, cooperation and collaboration.

Timeliness: Prioritization and doing the job the right way at the right time.

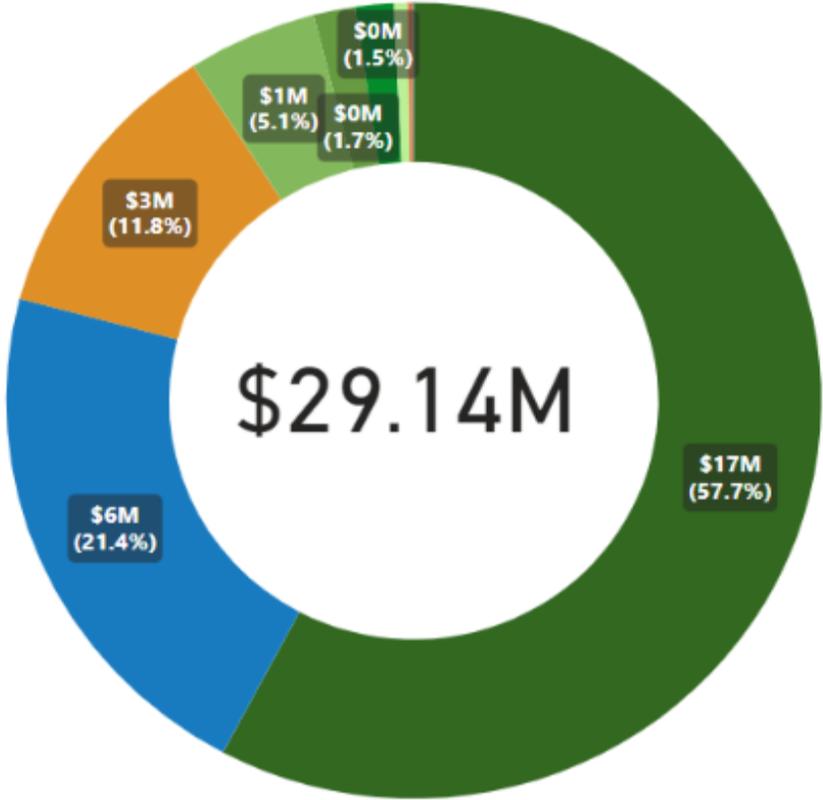
Customer service: Understand the points of view of the customer and professionally meet their needs in a courteous, efficient, appropriate and satisfactory manner.



JD McCarty Center

FY 2022 Expenditures

Expense Group	Sum of Amount
Personnel	\$16,825,053
Pass-throughs	\$6,227,776
Buildings & Facilities	\$3,435,586
General Administration	\$1,497,269
Professional Services	\$481,975
IT	\$438,986
Fleet	\$161,287
Travel	\$49,498
Other	\$18,956
Total	\$29,136,386



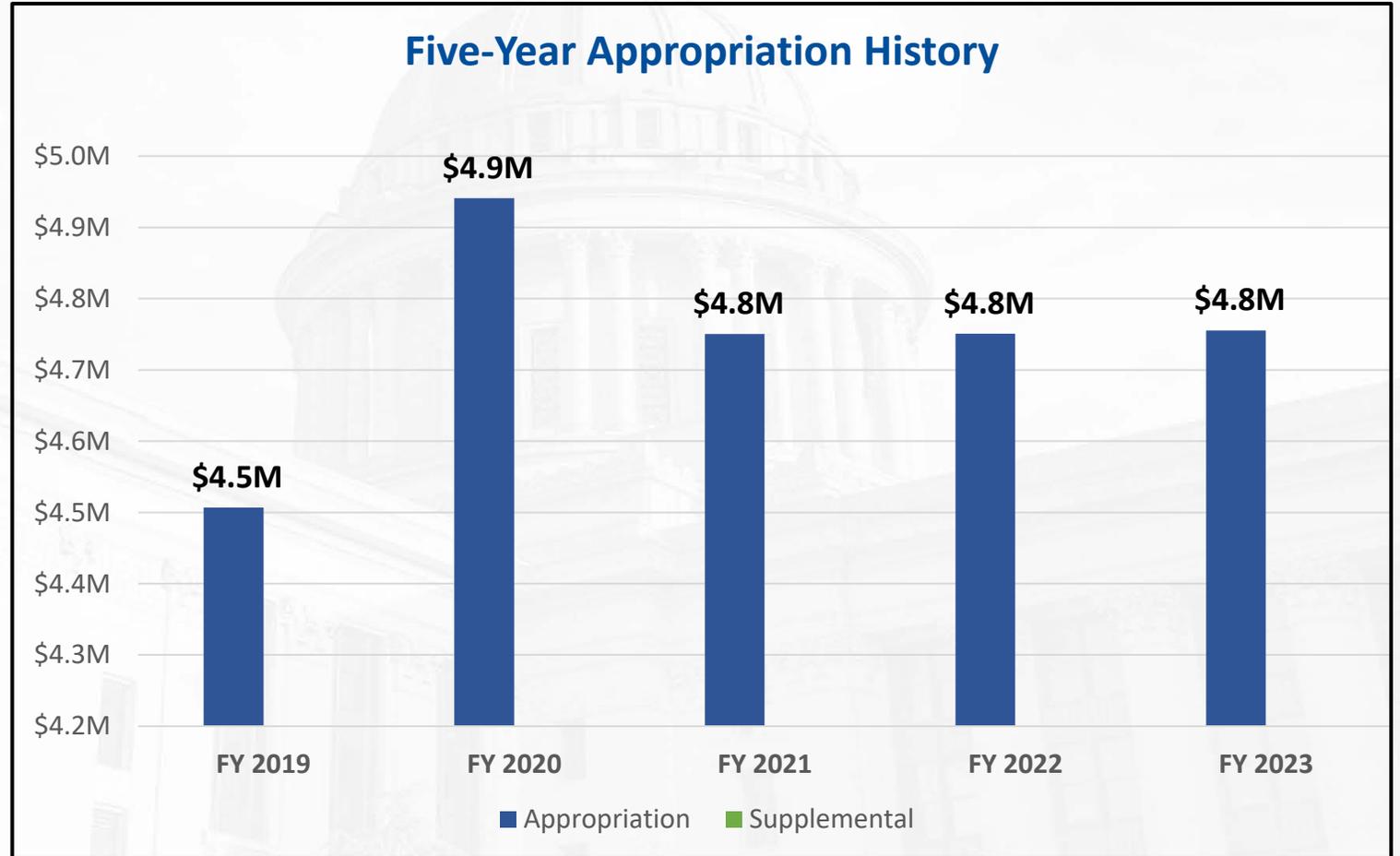
- Expense Group**
- Personnel
 - Pass-throughs
 - Buildings & Facilities
 - General Administration
 - Professional Services
 - IT
 - Fleet
 - Travel
 - Other

Operating	Grants & Pass-Throughs
● Personnel	● Medicaid
● Professional Services	● Assistance Payments
● General Administration	● Pass-throughs
● IT	● Program Reimbursements
● Travel	
Capital	Other
● Buildings & Facilities	● Other
● Highways & Bridges	● Statewide Medical Claims
● Debt Service	
● Fleet	

Note: Data obtained on 12.30.22.

Appropriation History

Fiscal Year	Legislated Appropriation (\$) <i>(Include supplemental if applicable.)</i>
FY 2019	\$4,506,969
FY 2020	\$4,941,089
FY 2021	\$4,750,506
FY 2022	\$4,750,818
FY 2023	\$4,755,543



Note: FY 2023 appropriation amounts do not include \$6 million in ARPA funds appropriated to the agency to provide medical care for children with developmental disabilities who are disproportionately impacted by the pandemic.

Programs and FY 2023 Budget Summary

Program Name	Brief Description of Program	FY 2023 Budget	# Served by Program
Patient Services	The center offers both inpatient and outpatient services. The program evaluates and treats Oklahoma's developmentally disabled children to enable them to reach their maximum potential.	\$29,630,578	7,052 inpatient days – inpatient; 800 families with over 20,000 client encounters – outpatient.
Capital Outlay	Capital projects to improve the pediatric hospital, grounds, and associated buildings.	\$1,054,050	All clients and employees.
Information Services	Information technology supports patient services.	\$1,216,357	All clients and employees.



Note: Budget amounts include revisions as of 12.01.22.

Program Details

J.D. McCarty Center | FY 2023 Budget | \$31,900,985

Patient Services | \$29,630,578

J.D. McCarty Center is licensed as a pediatric rehabilitative hospital. The center evaluates and treats Oklahoma's developmentally disabled children to enable them to reach their maximum potential.

J.D. McCarty Center offers both inpatient and outpatient services. Medical services include:

- Pediatrics.
- Pediatric dentistry.
- Neurology.
- Ophthalmology.

Therapeutic services include:

- Physical, occupational, and speech therapy.
- Psychological services.
- Nutritional counseling.
- Treating feeding and swallowing disorders.

The center uses live, interactive video technology to provide physical, occupational, speech-language, and counseling services to children throughout Oklahoma. J.D. McCarty Center also offers independent living skills training for older teens to assist them in becoming capable of living independently.



AGENCY ACCOMPLISHMENTS

- J.D. McCarty Center's inpatient cost per day in FY 2022 was approximately 10% below average for the latest reported regional average for hospitals in FY 2020. (Kaiser Family Foundation).
- Increased the number of available inpatient beds by six through the re-opening of a hospital unit.
- Only four inpatients tested positive for COVID-19 during the omicron variant surge.
- Began admitting patients for the Applied Behavioral Analysis (ABA) outpatient program, which uses an evidence-based therapy focused on teaching skills and shaping challenging behaviors.
- Started construction for the renovation of each hospital unit and the replacement of the Center's outdated HVAC system.
- Increased the number of all patient encounters to bring them closer to pre-pandemic levels of service.

AGENCY GOALS

- Maintain an inpatient daily cost that is at or less than the national and regional average over the next five fiscal years.
- Increase the total number of outpatient encounters by 40% from FY 2021 to FY 2028.
- Ensure that J.D. McCarty Center inpatients receive 100% of immunizations by time of discharge.
- Complete all outstanding construction projects, including replacing outdated HVAC units to bring them to current HEPA standards.
- Reopen all inpatient facilities.
- Expand the Applied Behavioral Analysis (ABA) outpatient program.





OKLAHOMA
Office of Juvenile Affairs

Rachel C. Holt Executive Director



The **Office of Juvenile Affairs (OJA)** serves as the state juvenile justice agency. OJA is responsible for programs and services for juveniles alleged or adjudicated to be delinquent or in need of supervision (10A O.S. § 2-7-202).

OJA, along with its community partners, provides prevention, education, and treatment services for at-risk and juvenile justice-involved youth throughout Oklahoma.

Founded in **1995**, the agency now encompasses the following programs:

- Office of Juvenile Justice Delinquency Prevention (OJJDP).
- Administration.
- Residential Services.
- Non-Residential Services.
- Community Based Services.

Agency Vision, Mission and Core Values

Vision: Be a national leader in best practices where all employees, youth, families and communities are successful and reach their full potential.

Mission: Collaborate with youth, families and community partners by providing pathways to success through prevention, treatment and accountability for all Oklahoma youth.

Core Values:

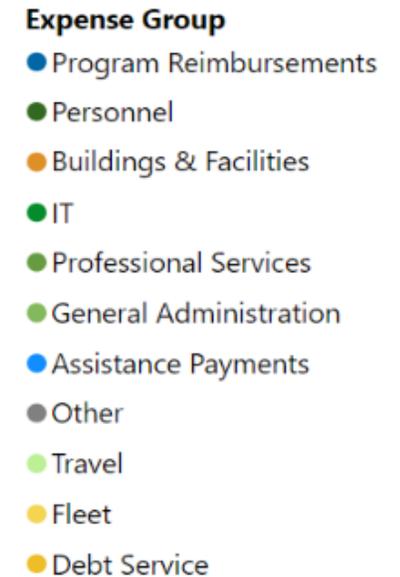
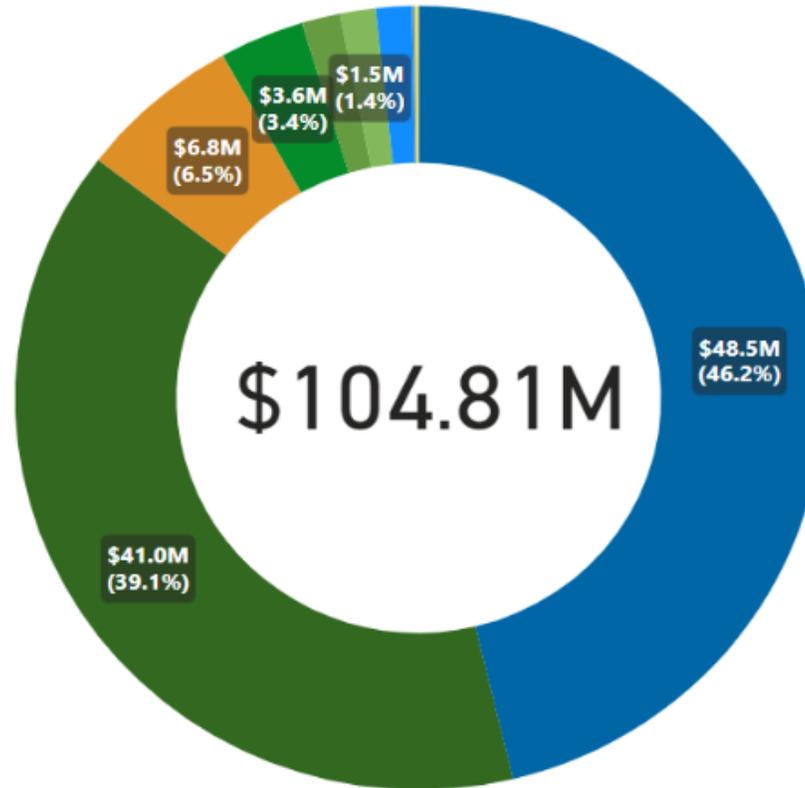
- Redirecting lives: Partner with families, communities and stakeholders to assist youth in redirecting their lives.
- Strength-based: Emphasize strengths, accountability, skill development, family involvement and community support.
- Persistence: Unwavering commitment to pursue positive youth development outcomes.
- Professionalism: Adhere to professional standards and perform work competently and responsibly.
- Accountability: Conduct jobs openly and inclusively and take responsibility for outcomes.
- Integrity and respect: Display ethical and honest behavior and treat others with fairness, dignity and compassion.
- Equity: Foster a culture of equity, respect and competence without regard to race, creed, religion, ethnicity, physical or intellectual capability, sexual orientation, gender identity or expression, language, culture or age.



Office of Juvenile Affairs

FY 2022 Expenditures

Expense Group	Sum of Amount
Program Reimbursements	\$48,471,992
Personnel	\$41,031,579
Buildings & Facilities	\$6,836,115
IT	\$3,573,183
Professional Services	\$1,600,761
General Administration	\$1,511,633
Assistance Payments	\$1,495,374
Other	\$110,129
Travel	\$102,877
Fleet	\$41,630
Debt Service	\$36,088
Total	\$104,811,361

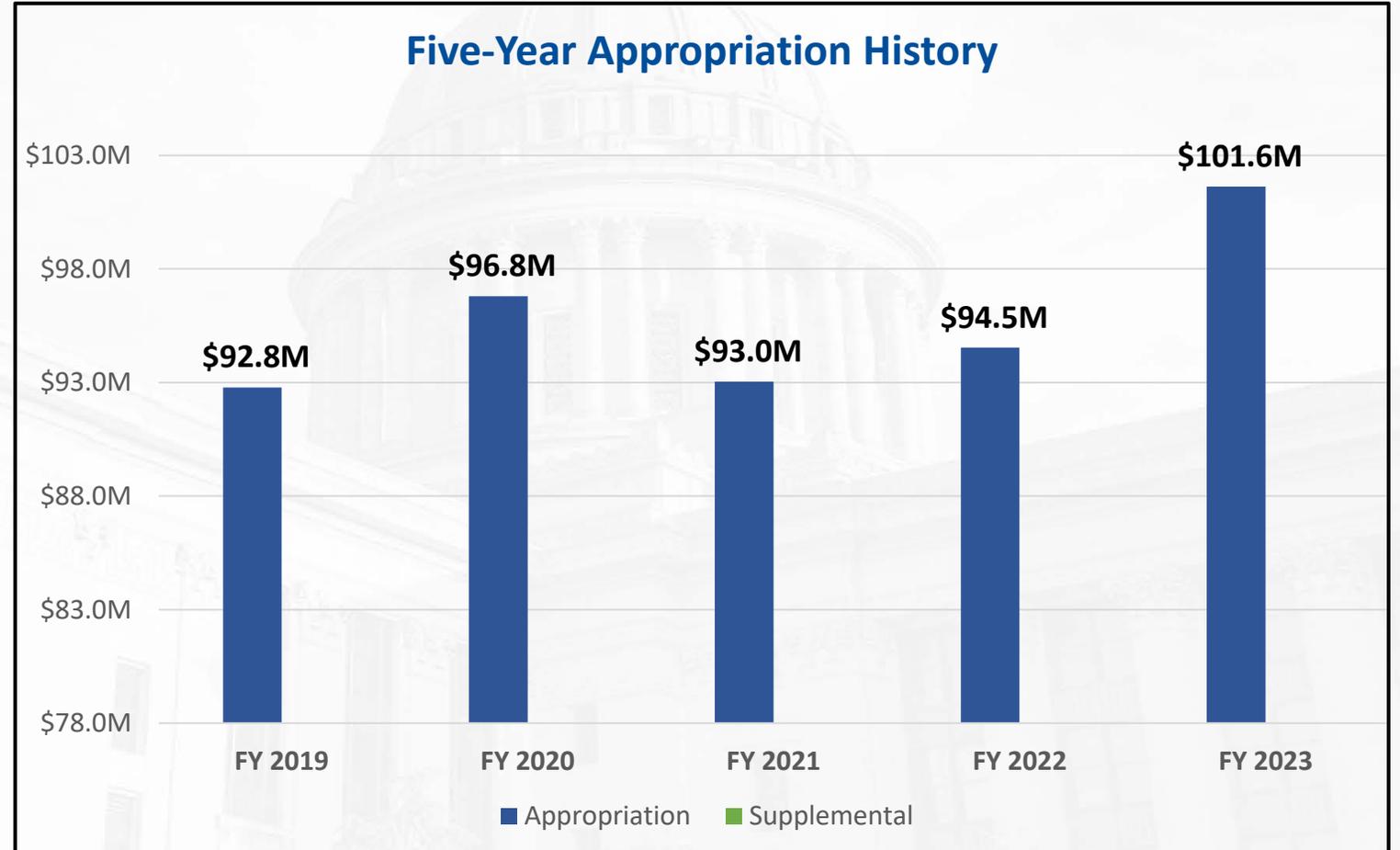


Operating	Grants & Pass-Throughs
Personnel	Medicaid
Professional Services	Assistance Payments
General Administration	Pass-throughs
IT	Program Reimbursements
Travel	
Capital	Other
Buildings & Facilities	Other
Highways & Bridges	Statewide Medical Claims
Debt Service	
Fleet	

Note: Data obtained on 12.30.22.

Appropriation History

Fiscal Year	Legislated Appropriation (\$) <i>(Include supplemental if applicable.)</i>
FY 2019	\$92,784,336
FY 2020	\$96,795,111
FY 2021	\$93,033,434
FY 2022	\$94,544,715
FY 2023	\$101,626,837



Note: FY 2023 appropriations do not include \$30,672,000 in ARPA funding appropriated by the Legislature to address education disparities by providing academic, social, and emotional services to the youth of Oklahoma.

Prosecutors called Jason a lost little boy with a broken heart, a slave to the streets, with prison his next destination. But a determined OJA worker, Kelley Watson, saw a different alternative and persuaded a judge to place him in a high-level group home. “My worker, I couldn't repay her if I wanted to,” Jason says. “I never seen a woman fight so hard, believing in me, just ‘cause she seen a light in me.”

He did well in the group home and, when the judge reviewed his case, he placed Jason on probation to allow him time to finish court requirements, offering a three-year deferred sentence instead of prison. “This walk of change is positive and it’s not just for me,” Jason says. “It’s for those kids who are like me. It’s for the kids who never got a chance. The group home really changed my life around and I will always be thankful for the countless hours a day they gave just to show me there was another way ... because without their support, knowledge and love, I would not have been able to (do) this version of myself.”

Jason and his family are taking part in Functional Family Therapy, a program OJA brought to Oklahoma in 2022. It is a family-based intervention, meaning that adults benefit alongside their teen. Treating young people in their homes with their families makes communities safer because it meets the youth’s needs and decreases recidivism. “It’s good to see my family make progress and gain wisdom to recognize their feelings and how to handle them just like I have,” Jason says.

Jason is now working on obtaining his GED. “I have been focusing on staying busy, so I don’t go back to my old ways. I won’t dare ruin a second chance for another kid, and I won’t dare let the ones who doubted me ever be proven right. I am another kid in the system, but I am no longer a slave to the system.”



Through a \$2 million grant from the Oklahoma State Department of Health utilizing revenue from the Oklahoma Medical Marijuana Authority, OJA brought Functional Family Therapy to Oklahoma to help youth like Jason.

Programs and FY 2023 Budget Summary

Program Name	Brief Description of Program	FY 2023 Budget	# Served by Program
Juvenile and Treatment Services	Oversight and administration of nonresidential services provided by the Juvenile Services Unit (JSU). Includes JSU district and county offices, detention, group homes, and secure transportation.	\$55,961,955	5,687 juveniles at risk of entering the juvenile justice system.
Residential Services	Promote public safety by providing youth with a supportive, structured setting that helps them address their needs and develop the attitudes and skills needed to make responsible choices, avoid negative behaviors and become productive, connected and law-abiding citizens.	\$28,981,521	132 youth in secure residential facilities.
Community-based Services	Establish contracts with 37 youth service agencies to provide, with no requirement to pay or be insured, programs that intervene with at-risk youth and families.	\$28,748,943	7,789 at-risk youth. 41,839 life skills students. 139,001 group services to local schools and community partners.
Statewide Capital Outlay	Maintain and improve capital assets, including the Next Generation facility.	\$13,292,575	Youth in secure residential facilities.
Information Technology	Maintain agency networks including the Juvenile Online Tracking System.	\$3,319,029	All divisions and clients of OJA.
Administration	Provide legal, finance, procurement and human resources support for all divisions.	\$3,960,821	All divisions of OJA.
Juvenile Justice Delinquency Prevention	Distribute federal formula grants.	\$605,299	1,400 children and families.



Note: Budget amounts include revisions as of 12.01.22.

Program Details

Office of Juvenile Affairs | FY 2023 Budget | \$134,870,143

Juvenile and Treatment Services | \$55,961,955

Juvenile and Treatment Services is responsible for the oversight and administration of nonresidential services provided by the Juvenile Services Unit (JSU). JSU provides intake, probation and custody services in all 77 counties, except those four counties with duly constituted juvenile bureaus where JSU provides custody services only (10A O.S. § 2-4-101 through 2-4-110). JSU provides services and supervision to juveniles alleged or adjudicated as delinquent, in need of supervision, or as a youthful offender.

JSU collaborates with judges, district attorneys, defense attorneys and law enforcement to provide services to young people involved in the juvenile justice system. JSU case managers work with each youth to develop treatment plans, document progress and provide referrals to youth service agencies and other services.

OJA contracts with youth service agencies to provide certain services to youth being treated in their community. Each county in the state uses local contract providers to ensure clients receive services and programs best suited to treat juveniles and provide support to the family. In certain communities, graduated sanction programs are used to divert youth from further involvement with the juvenile justice system.

The Community-Based Support Services Division is newly responsible for the administration of agency contracts with 10 Level E residential treatment programs and for contracts with counties for secure detention services, which are operated in accordance with the State Plan for the Establishment of Juvenile Detention Services. When a person under the age of 18 is accused of violating the law in Oklahoma, he or she may be admitted into one of the 18 licensed detention centers in the state. Due to the impact of the COVID-19 pandemic, until December 2022, Oklahoma juvenile detention centers provided 335 licensed beds with 221 contracted beds; down from 371 licensed beds and a decrease from 229 contracted beds across the state; serving both males and females after arrest, during the court process, and pending placement. OJA has contracted an additional 16 licensed beds with six contracted beds with the Creek County Detention Center starting in January 2023.



Program Details

Residential Services | \$28,981,521

The Residential Placement Support Division administers the two OJA secure care rehabilitative residential treatment facilities. The Central Oklahoma Juvenile Center in Tecumseh and the Southwest Oklahoma Juvenile Center in Manitou provide residential care and treatment for young people who have been adjudicated as youthful offenders or delinquents. These two facilities were consolidated into the Next Generation facility in the later part of September 2022.

OJA operates the Oklahoma Youth Academy Charter School (OYACS) within both secure care facilities. OYACS provides an individualized education, encompassing academic, social, emotional and employment skills, to highly challenged youth in a nontraditional setting. OYACS teachers and staff encourage self-worth and determination in a supportive atmosphere to assist young people in realizing their true potential.

Office of Juvenile Justice Delinquency Prevention | \$605,299

The OJA administers federally-funded Juvenile Justice Delinquency Prevention Formula grants and assists communities in funding and developing juvenile delinquency prevention programs. Major goals include funding approximately 12 evidence-based delinquency prevention programs statewide and reducing the number of youth entering the juvenile justice system.

Capital Outlay | \$13,292,575

The Next Generation facility, which replaces the Central Oklahoma Juvenile Center in Tecumseh and the Southwest Oklahoma Juvenile Center in Manitou, is designed to be completed in three phases. Phase one consists of the construction of the intake building and cottages one, five, six, and seven. Phase one was completed Aug. 15, 2021. Phase two consists of the construction of cottages two, three, and four. The final cottage in phase two was completed on June 24, 2022. Phase three consists of replacing the cafeteria and warehouse, and upgrading other existing structures, and is planned to be complete in 2023.



Program Details

Community-Based Youth Services | \$28,748,943

Community-Based Youth Services (CBYS) administers contracts with 37 not-for-profit youth service agencies located throughout the state to provide prevention and intervention services to young people and their families. Services must be designed to meet the individual needs within each community.

Local youth service agencies provide treatment services to youth at risk of delinquency or who are involved in the juvenile justice system. Youth service agencies focus on making communities safer by improving long-term outcomes. Services include:

- Emergency shelter beds.
- First time offender programs.
- Crisis intervention.
- Individual, family and group counseling.
- Prevention and substance abuse support groups.
- Transitional living programs.
- Tutoring and mentoring.
- School-based programming.

CBYS is responsible for ensuring that the youth service agencies deliver evidence-based, compliant, and equitable programs within the community. CBYS staff provide technical assistance, support and oversight to ensure Oklahoma's most vulnerable youth receive the services they need to become successful members of their communities.



AGENCY ACCOMPLISHMENTS

- Completed construction of the Next Generation facility residential cottages to improve the safety, security, treatment and living environment for youth. All residents are now housed in the new facilities.
- Implemented an agencywide salary adjustment plan through agency efficiencies and improved budgeting procedures.
- Deployed grant funding to implement and support Functional Family Therapy. This evidence-based treatment is now available to OJA youth through contracted community partners in 27 counties with a goal to serve all 77 counties. This treatment serves the whole family in the home and has been shown to successfully lower recidivism and increase community safety.
- Worked with the Legislature and stakeholders including the District Attorneys Council to revise the Youthful Offender Act to streamline and standardize the process in all counties.

AGENCY GOALS

- Complete Next Generation Campus construction on time and on budget.
- Deliver Functional Family Therapy to families in all 77 counties. This is an evidence-based program with an impressive track record of success in several states.
- Increase high school diploma, GED and career technology graduates for OJA youth both in custody and under supervision.
- Fully staff the Central Oklahoma Juvenile Center in Tecumseh using recruitment and retention efforts such as salary and bonus considerations, training, staff well-being and satisfaction.
- Increase successful completion of deferred and probation cases in the community and divert from custody.
- Increase percentage of youth deferred or diverted from deeper involvement in the juvenile justice system from 34.2% in FY 2022 to 65% in FY 2028.





OKLAHOMA
Department
of Labor

Leslie Osborn Labor Commissioner



The **Oklahoma Department of Labor (ODOL)** is responsible for fostering, promoting, and developing the welfare of Oklahoma wage earners, for improving their working conditions, and for advancing opportunities for profitable employment by carrying into effect all laws in relation to labor assigned to the agency (Oklahoma Constitution Article 6, § 20; 40 O.S. § 1(B)).

Founded in **1907**, this agency now encompasses the following programs:

- Administration.
- Employment Standards Division.
- Safety Standards Division.
- Occupational Safety and Health Administration (OSHA) Consultation.
- Public Occupational Safety and Health (PEOSH).
- Asbestos Abatement.
- Licensing.

Agency Vision, Mission and Core Values

Vision:

Provide professional guidance and services, supported by education and training. Services include the necessary relief, regulation, and resolution for employees, employers, and the public. Provide consultation, regulation, enforcement, and education information for employers, generating opportunities for everyone to work in an environment that is fair, equitable, healthy, and safe. Every citizen served is treated fairly with personal attention.

Mission:

Ensure a safe, fair and healthy Oklahoma by providing responsive, ethical, and effective service for employers and employees; administering fair and consistent rules and regulations; and encouraging safety and training.

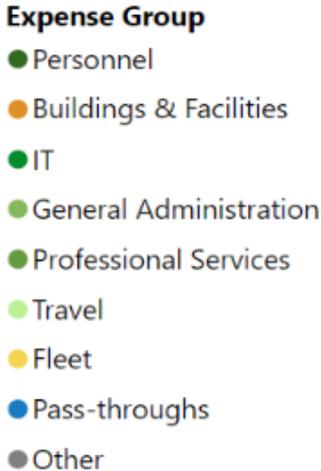
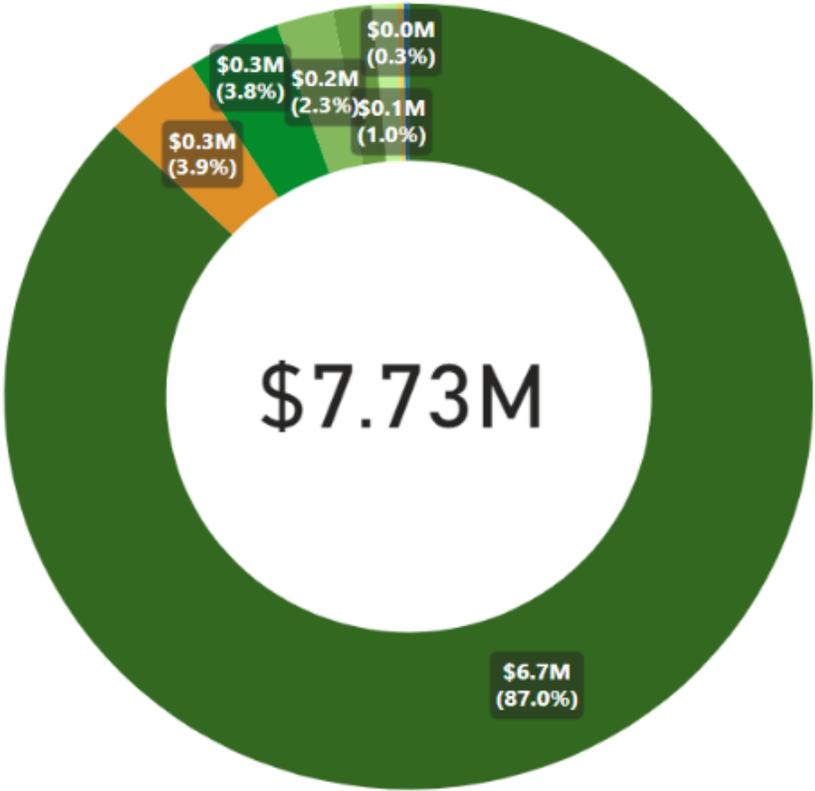
Core Values:

Work in harmony, being respectful of others, in an open and honest manner. Employees are loyal to the agency mission while performing a duty to serve the public. ODOL employees are good stewards of public trust, with integrity as the cornerstone of public service.



Department of Labor FY 2022 Expenditures

Expense Group	Sum of Amount
Personnel	\$6,725,294
Buildings & Facilities	\$301,677
IT	\$291,151
General Administration	\$174,579
Professional Services	\$121,212
Travel	\$76,506
Fleet	\$19,328
Pass-throughs	\$16,369
Other	\$120
Total	\$7,726,236

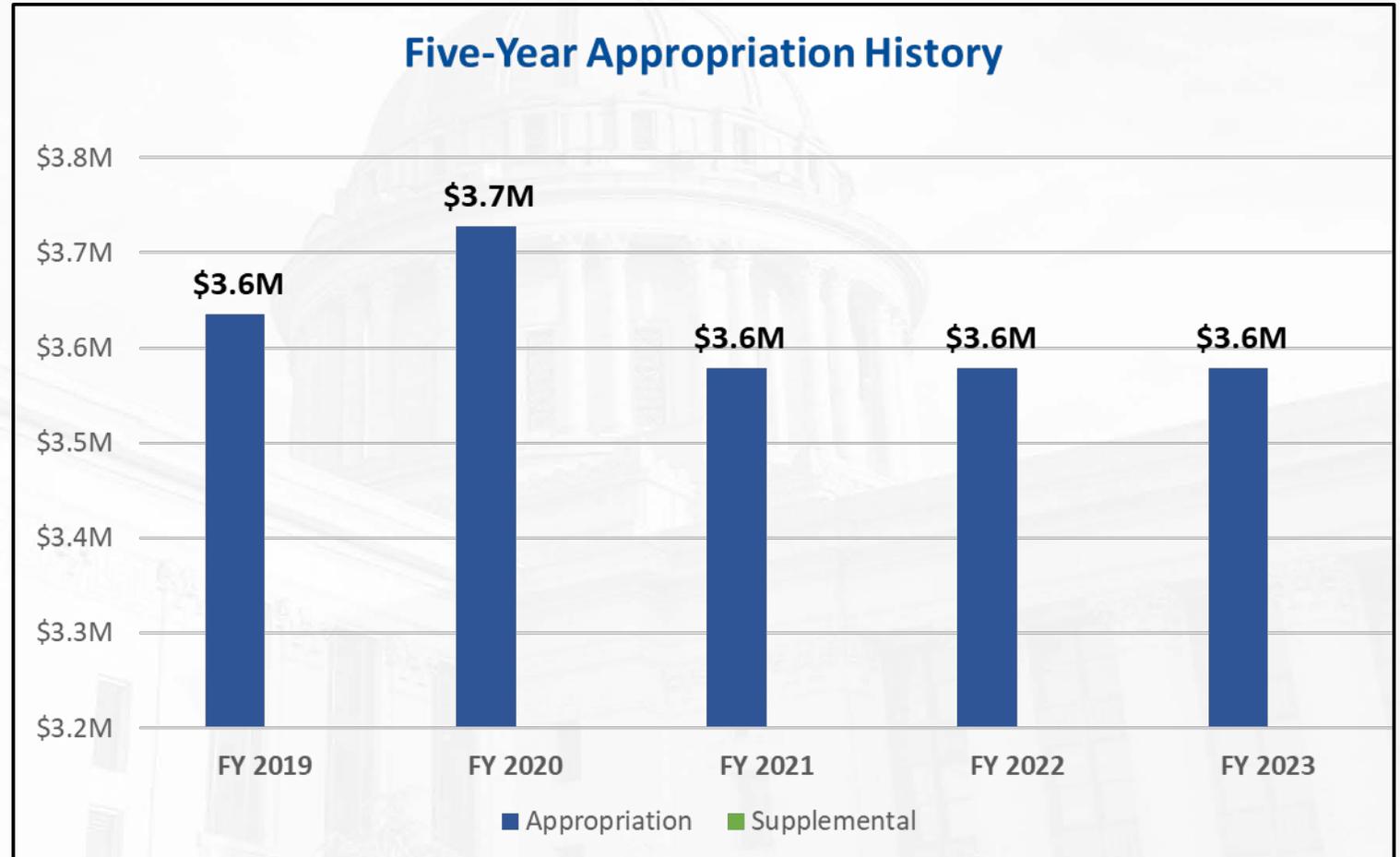


Operating	Grants & Pass-Throughs
Personnel	Medicaid
Professional Services	Assistance Payments
General Administration	Pass-throughs
IT	Program Reimbursements
Travel	
Capital	Other
Buildings & Facilities	Other
Highways & Bridges	Statewide Medical Claims
Debt Service	
Fleet	

Note: Data obtained on 12.30.22.

Appropriation History

Fiscal Year	Legislated Appropriation (\$) <i>(Include supplemental if applicable.)</i>
FY 2019	\$3,635,733
FY 2020	\$3,727,305
FY 2021	\$3,578,213
FY 2022	\$3,578,213
FY 2023	\$3,578,213



Note: Appropriation amounts do not include the annual transfer of \$1 million to the Department of Labor from the Multiple Injury Trust Fund as authorized by 85A O.S. § 31 (OSCN 2021).

Programs and FY 2023 Budget Summary

Program Name	Brief Description of Program	FY 2023 Budget	# Served by Program
Asbestos Abatement	Ensures asbestos abatement is accomplished in a safe manner in both public and private sectors. License all asbestos workers and contractors.	\$410,827	In the last five years 3,111 asbestos abatement projects closed and 16,332 compliance inspections performed.
OSHA Consultation Division	This voluntary, non-punitive, confidential program helps small and medium-sized, high-hazard, private sector businesses to identify and remedy workplace hazards, preventing potential injuries and illnesses, and avoiding federal OSHA fines.	\$1,278,158	24,566 employees (direct), 123,726 employees (indirect).
Public Employee Occupational Safety and Health (PEOSH)	Provides free consultation services to help ensure public employers, including state agencies, cities, counties, and public schools, provide safe, healthful workplaces.	\$557,380	5,570 facilities with over 247,519 employees.
Child Labor	Enforces child labor standards for minimum age, hours and times, mandatory breaks, and prohibited occupations for minors; monitors and assists the work permit process.	\$101,414	111 violations involving 137 working children, 1,738 work permits issued and reviewed.
Statistical Research	Performs statistical research on occupational safety and health injuries, illnesses, and deaths in both private and public entities.	\$223,234	State agencies, local and city governments and any private, public or federal employer where a workplace fatality, injury or illness occurs.
Employment Standards Division	Assists Oklahoma workers in recovering earned and due wages and workplace benefits that have not been paid, are underpaid, or were not paid in a timely manner. Provides guidance to Oklahoma employers and workforce.	\$496,839	472 wage claims processed (direct), 2000-3000 clients wage assistance (indirect).
Alarm and Locksmith Program	Regulates locksmiths, closed circuit televisions, access controls, burglar alarms, fire alarms, fire sprinklers, and nurse calls to protect public safety and welfare.	\$444,590	1,156 consultations, 84 complaints served.



Note: Budget amounts include revisions as of 12.01.22.

Programs and FY 2023 Budget Summary

Program Name	Brief Description of Program	FY 2023 Budget	# Served by Program
Elevator Program	Ensures the permitting and safe installation, operation, service and repair of all eligible elevators and escalators in the state except those within Oklahoma City.	\$856,687	4,900 inspections of businesses and residences, 431 licenses.
Amusement Ride Program	Provides rules and regulations for the safe installation, repair, maintenance, use, operation and inspection of all amusement rides necessary for the protection of the public.	\$635,756	230 companies and operators.
Boiler Program & Welders Act Program	Provides rules and regulations for the safe construction, installation, inspection, operation, maintenance and repair of boilers and pressure vessels. The Welders Act program issues new and renewal welder licenses, weld inspector licenses, and weld test facility licenses.	\$1,311,576	Inspected ≈7,500 vessels, serving over 250 companies/facilities.
Alternative Fuels	Provides rules and regulations for the licensing and inspection of all facilities and equipment used in the powering of vehicles by alternative fuels such as compressed natural gas (CNG), hydrogen, electricity, and other materials derived from biological materials.	\$377,400	Issued 374 licenses.
Licensing Division	Processes all applications for licenses and certificates issued by programs within ODOL, tracks associated fees and deposits all funds received.	\$562,783	Issued 14,871 licenses.
General Operations/ Administration, Public Outreach, Office of General Counsel	Supports the agency in integrating and improving technology, enhancing current programs and resources, and creating more efficient and economical business practices. Directly supports the efforts of all ODOL programs and divisions.	\$1,394,065	All divisions of the agency.
Information Technology	Supports information systems for the agency.	\$818,810	All divisions of the agency.



Note: Budget amounts include revisions as of 12.01.22.

Program Details

Department of Labor | FY 2023 Budget | \$9,469,519

Asbestos Abatement | \$410,827

The Asbestos Abatement program is responsible for ensuring asbestos abatement is accomplished in a safe manner in both public and private sectors. Asbestos Abatement licenses asbestos workers, supervisors, management planners, inspectors, project designers, and contractors. Each asbestos abatement project must submit a project design for review by the Asbestos Abatement division. Upon approval of the project design, asbestos inspectors inspect the abatement project for compliance with the project design and inspect the site a minimum of three times while asbestos is being removed.

The Asbestos Abatement division cooperates with the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) to audit public and private schools to ensure compliance with the Asbestos Hazards Emergency Response Act (AHERA). The Asbestos Abatement division is funded through a cooperative agreement with the EPA, which provides funding for asbestos inspectors to audit school facilities, assuring that all asbestos within the buildings is contained, thereby protecting students and staff from asbestos hazards. The EPA grant requires a 25% match of state funds.

OSHA Consultation Division | \$1,278,158

The Occupational Safety and Health Administration Consultation division provides free consultation services to Oklahoma's private sector businesses. This voluntary, non-punitive, and confidential program is designed to assist small and medium-sized (i.e., 500 or fewer employees), high-hazard employers in preventing injuries and illnesses. Hazardous conditions and practices are identified and addressed without the costs of involving federal OSHA.

Although the program is primarily focused on assisting small and medium-sized businesses, all employers are welcome to take advantage of OSHA consultation services. Employers must request this service and invite the consultation service into their workplace.



Program Details

Public Employee Occupational Safety and Health (PEOSH) | \$557,380

Public employers, including state agencies, cities, counties, and public schools, are mandated by law to provide safe, healthful workplaces. PEOSH helps ensure these employers fulfill that responsibility. Compliance with safety and health regulations and effective safety and health programs reduces fatalities, occupational injuries and illnesses, and worker compensation costs. Oklahoma is among seven states that take responsibility for enforcing its public sector workforce safety and health standards. As such, federal mandates of a state plan were not levied against the state, allowing Oklahoma to manage public sector safety and health programs as the state wishes. Without the PEOSH program, federal OSHA would enforce public sector workforce standards, and federal fines would result in a net loss of state revenues and resources.

PEOSH also conducts safety and health investigations addressing the following:

- Workers killed in the workplace.
- Five or more employees sickened or hospitalized through a common event.
- Employer incident/illness rates above the state average.
- Employee complaints.
- Consultations and outreach activities (provides a resource for public sector employers, ensuring they have the tools to comply with safety and health standards and rules).
- State-driven rulemaking.

The net benefit of the PEOSH program has been to increase overall state productivity by reducing employee injuries and illness through outreach, consultation services, training, and enforcement. State workers, local firefighters, law enforcement, schools, and all other public servants in the state have seen a benefit to their working conditions. Better working conditions translate to lower attrition rates, which leads to lower expenses to train or retrain workers.



Program Details

Child Labor | \$101,414

The Child Labor Unit seeks to ensure Oklahoma employers are aware of state child labor laws for minors between the ages of 14-16 and are following federal child labor laws for minors between the ages of 16-18 through educational outreach, state enforcement efforts, and collaboration with the U.S. Department of Labor. The Child Labor Unit enforces minimum age restrictions, the work permit process, hours and times standards, mandatory breaks, and prohibited occupations for minors.

Statistical Research | \$223,234

Statistical Research conducts the Census of Fatal Occupational Injuries and the Public Sector Occupational Safety and Health Survey. State and federal OSHA programs use data to improve program efficiency and increase safety and health for Oklahoma workers. Surveys comparing information between public entities reduce duplication of efforts among agencies. Safety inspections are targeted using public sector data to best deploy the state's limited resources and gain the greatest statewide benefits. The PEOSH Statistical Research Unit's clients include all public sector employers across the state, and it serves as the data collection arm of PEOSH.

Employment Standards Division | \$496,839

The Employment Standards Division assists Oklahoma workers in recovering earned and due wages and workplace benefits that have not been paid, are underpaid, or not paid in a timely manner. Labor compliance officers investigate the validity of filed wage claims and issue legal determination regarding compensation properly earned and due workers including, but not necessarily limited to salaries, commissions, holiday and vacation pay, overtime pay in accordance with federal guidelines, severance or dismissal pay, and bonuses. The division serves the state by alleviating demands that might otherwise be placed on the state's judicial system by wage or child labor disputes litigated in district court.



Program Details

Alarm and Locksmith Program | \$444,590

The Alarm, Locksmith, and Fire Sprinkler program licenses several different disciplines within the alarm and locksmith industry including monitoring, burglar alarm, fire alarm, fire sprinkler, locksmithing, access control, closed circuit television, and nurse call. The program seeks to ensure that companies and individuals are licensed as required and comply with applicable industry rules. The Alarm, Locksmith, and Fire Sprinkler Advisory Committee assists the Commissioner of Labor in establishing rules and regulations for the licensure and practice of professionals engaged in the alarm and locksmith industry. Staff investigate complaints, conduct sting operations, and perform job site inspections to verify licensed individuals are performing their duties according to standards.

Elevator Program | \$856,687

The Elevator/Escalator program works to ensure the permitting and safe installation, operation, service, and repair of all eligible elevators and escalators in the state except those within Oklahoma City. Inspectors are responsible for annual, biennial, or triennial inspections of over 6,200 registered elevators, depending on the requirements for the specific type of system. Elevator inspectors must be licensed, pass national standards evaluations, and obtain continuing education unit credits. The program conducts an annual summit that informs industry members of changes to statutes and rules as well as industry trends and safety concerns.

Amusement Ride Program | \$635,756

The Amusement Ride program serves owners/operators of permanent and temporary amusement ride attractions, which include water parks, permanent parks, carnivals, zip lines, ropes courses, and inflatables. This program serves the general public by ensuring that all rides are registered, insured, inspected, and safe for operation. In FY 2022, 2,600 amusement rides and inflatables were registered, and 3,200 were inspected. ODOL maintains an online directory of amusement show companies registered with the state. This program hosts an annual educational summit to share accomplishments, best practices, rule/law changes, and other vital information with ride owners/operators. Amusement ride inspectors cross-train with the elevator program to assist with inspections during lulls in their schedule.



Program Details

Boiler Program, Welders Act Program | \$1,311,576

The Boiler and Pressure Vessel program works to ensure the safe installation, operation, service, and repair of boilers, pressure vessels, hot water supplies, and carbon dioxide storage vessels, as well as weld test facilities. There are approximately 69,500 pressure vessels, including hot water heaters, in service in Oklahoma. This program is responsible for registering and inspecting pressure vessels and conducting safety inspections on steam engines and other implements. Staff conducts an annual summit to inform industry of safety requirements and changes in rules and law. Inspectors undergo rigorous training courses covering national codes and guidelines in order to protect public safety within the boiler industry. The Welder program issues new and renewal welder licenses, weld inspector licenses, and weld test facility licenses.

Alternative Fuels | \$377,400

The Alternative Fuels program serves contractors, owners, and the general public when dealing with compressed natural gas, electrical vehicles, liquid natural gas, and hydrogen vehicles or modes of transportation. Alternative fuel inspectors examine compressed natural gas stations, calibrate pumps, inspect pressure vessels at public fueling stations, and complete permit reviews on new station installations. Inspectors cross-train with the Boiler and Pressure Vessel program and inspect those types of equipment in addition to their regular duties. Alternative Fuels staff promote public safety by working with the owners, contractors, and general public; and shaping legislative policies and procedures as alternative fuels needs expand with new technology. There are approximately 95 alternative fuels stations and 120 dispensers of compressed natural gas in the state.



Program Details

Licensing Division | \$562,783

Licensing oversees the licensure, registration, and regulation of 31 distinct occupational licenses throughout the state by:

- Evaluating applicant experience and education.
- Issuing, renewing, and upgrading licenses.
- Distributing licensing news and renewal notices.
- Initiating criminal history checks.

Under the ODOL licensure system, Oklahoma statutorily defines the tasks and function or scope of practice of a profession and determines what tasks may be legally performed by licensees. Licensure helps mitigate potentially harmful health and safety risks to the public. One effect of this process is that the public is served whether it is aware of these licensing programs or not. The establishment of a go/no-go system of licensure creates a finite pool of qualified individuals that can be more easily policed with fewer compliance inspectors. ODOL protects the health, safety and welfare of all Oklahomans by assuring that licensees have met a standard of expertise.

Accounts Receivable is a subdivision of the Licensing Division in which all fiscal instruments received by ODOL are logged, date-stamped, scanned, and posted. Accounts Receivable staff are responsible for compiling and submitting daily deposits, initiating refunds and reimbursements, and resolving customer billing and non-sufficient fund issues.



AGENCY ACCOMPLISHMENTS

- Awarded employees unpaid wages and benefits in excess of \$1 million from employers who had failed to comply with Oklahoma's Protection of Labor Act and the federal Fair Labor Standards Act.
- Saved Oklahoma employers more than \$20 million in potential federal OSHA fines through the identification and recommended remediation of 1,302 workplace hazards that placed 46,765 Oklahoma employees at risk.
- Protected children by issuing 111 violations involving 137 working children; educated on child labor with 29 presentations made; and reviewed and issued 1,738 work permits.
- Added inspectors for the alarm and locksmith, elevator, and boiler programs to better meet demand.

AGENCY GOALS

- Educate and assist Oklahoma employers in reducing rates of workplace injuries and illnesses. Provide free, confidential OSHA consultation services to employers to help remove employees from potential workplace hazards. Provide voluntary program outreach and assistance to the Oklahoma Public Sector workforce, reducing the workplace injury incident rate in FY 2024 to 3.46% from 3.53% per 100 employees.
- Implement the Thentia online licensure platform and integrate the platform with the agency website.
- Reduce the processing time for licensure applications to five business days for 95% of applications.
- Perform timely and complete inspections on all applicable elevators and conveyances, boilers and pressure vessels within 90 days of due date. Perform all amusement ride inspections according to statute/rule by responding to all requests for inspections within 72 hours.





OKLAHOMA
**Mental Health &
Substance Abuse**



Carrie Slatton-Hodges Commissioner

The **Oklahoma Department of Mental Health and Substance Abuse Services** serves as the state's safety net mental health and substance use treatment services system. Founded in **1953**, this agency now encompasses the following divisions and services:

- Treatment Beds:
 - Inpatient psychiatric hospital services.
 - Community-based structured crisis care.
 - Residential substance abuse treatment.
- Community Based Treatment and Recovery Services:
 - Certified Community Behavioral Health Clinics.
 - Assisted Outpatient Treatment; Programs of Assertive Community Treatment; Urgent Care Centers; Mobile Crisis
 - Integrated Health through Care Coordination for persons with serious mental illnesses.
 - Systems of Care (SOC).
 - Criminal Justice Services.
 - Substance Abuse Treatment and Recovery Support Services.
- Prevention Services:
 - Substance Abuse and Suicide Prevention Partnerships.
- Behavioral Health Medicaid Program:
 - Pre-Authorization, Reimbursement, Policy and Rules.
- Operates 11 treatment provider organizations, including the Oklahoma Forensic Center and Griffin Memorial Hospital.

Agency Vision, Mission and Core Values

Vision:

Provide services that promote productive lifestyles and set the national standard for prevention, treatment, and recovery for those impacted by mental illnesses and substance use disorders, helping restore overall well-being to communities and families.

Mission:

Promote healthy communities and provide the highest quality care to enhance the well-being of Oklahomans.

Core Values: I CARE: Integrity, Compassion, Accountability, Respect, Excellence.

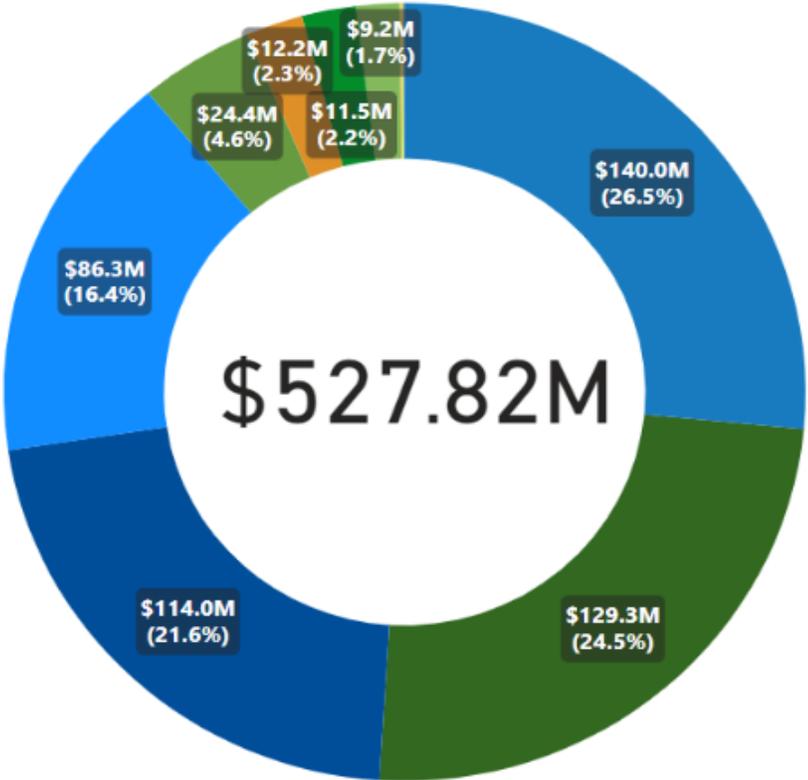
- Integrity – Treat others as they wish to be treated and always do the right thing.
- Compassion – Recognize the courage it takes to seek help for mental illness and addiction, and provide constant, respectful support for those on the journey to recovery.
- Respect – Treat consumers, stakeholders, and fellow employees with dignity and respect, and provide the best services to our community.
- Excellence – Help people, reunite families, and build better communities. Provide meaningful service to our consumers, colleagues, and our communities by building excellent services together.



Mental Health and Substance Abuse Services

FY 2022 Expenditures

Expense Group	Sum of Amount
Pass-throughs	\$139,957,059
Personnel	\$129,287,798
Medicaid	\$113,958,173
Assistance Payments	\$86,333,846
Professional Services	\$24,390,695
Buildings & Facilities	\$12,156,658
IT	\$11,465,042
General Administration	\$9,212,306
Fleet	\$517,540
Travel	\$315,345
Other	\$120,506
Program Reimbursements	\$100,747
Debt Service	\$210
Total	\$527,815,925



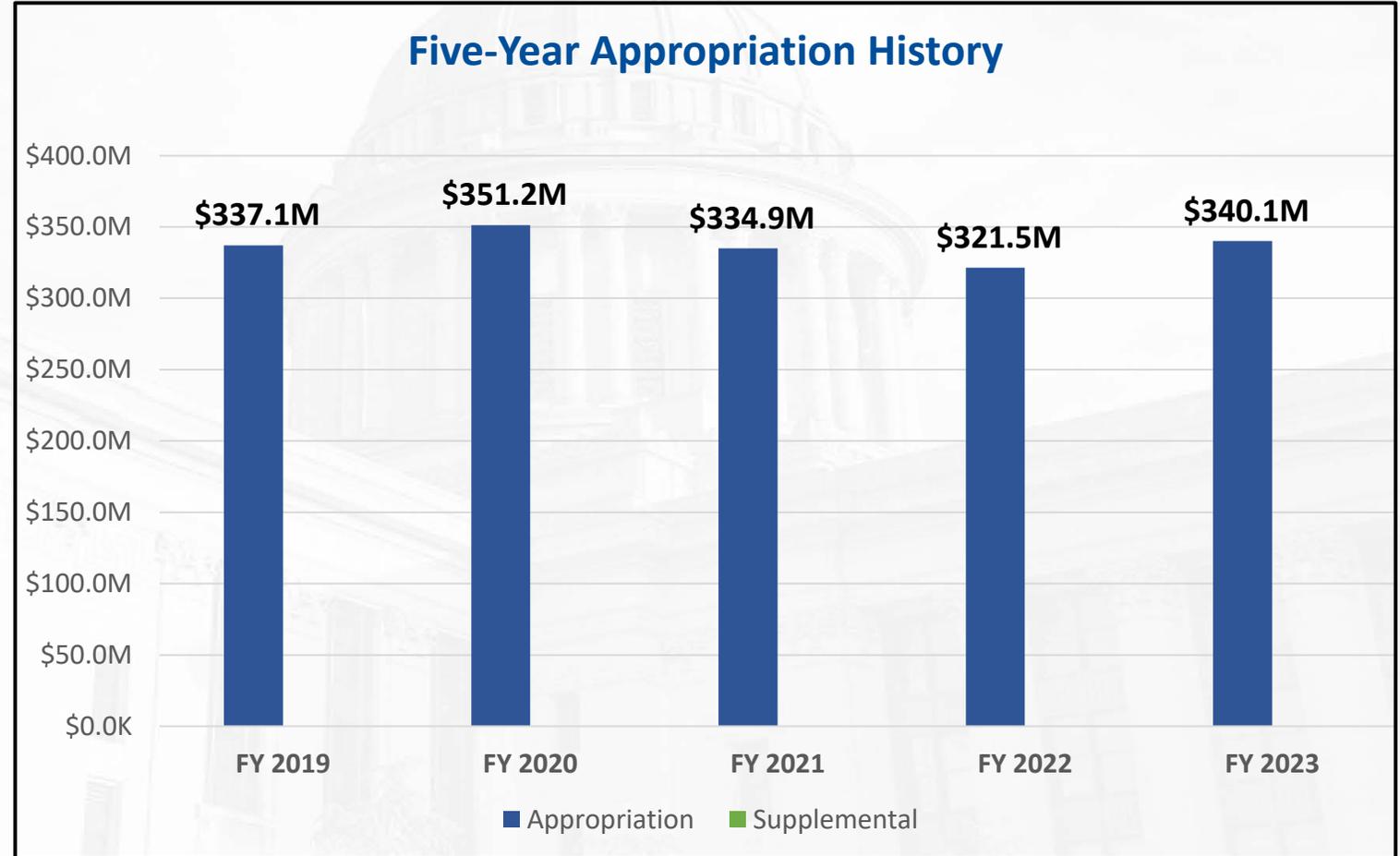
- Expense Group**
- Pass-throughs
 - Personnel
 - Medicaid
 - Assistance Payments
 - Professional Services
 - Buildings & Facilities
 - IT
 - General Administration
 - Fleet
 - Travel
 - Other
 - Program Reimbursements
 - Debt Service

Operating	Grants & Pass-Throughs
Personnel	Medicaid
Professional Services	Assistance Payments
General Administration	Pass-throughs
IT	Program Reimbursements
Travel	
Capital	Other
Buildings & Facilities	Other
Highways & Bridges	Statewide Medical Claims
Debt Service	
Fleet	

Note: Data obtained on 12.30.22. Excludes fiduciary expenditures.

Appropriation History

Fiscal Year	Legislated Appropriation (\$) <i>(Include supplemental if applicable.)</i>
FY 2019	\$337,108,140
FY 2020	\$351,218,376
FY 2021	\$334,915,240
FY 2022	\$321,489,597
FY 2023	\$340,077,050



Note: FY 2023 appropriation amounts do not include \$125 million in American Rescue Plan Act (ARPA) funding appropriated by the Legislature to construct a replacement facility for Griffin Memorial Hospital and expand the infrastructure of the Tulsa Center for Behavioral Health.

Programs and FY 2023 Budget Summary

Program Name	Brief Description of Program	FY 2023 Budget	# Served by Program
Community Based Treatment and Recovery Services	Provide community-based services to adults, children and families who are experiencing mental health and addiction issues while remaining in their homes and communities.	\$366,760,168	194,320 Oklahomans.
Treatment Beds	Provide inpatient mental health or residential substance use treatment services which include stabilization, medication, individualized therapy plans, and social or independent living skill training.	\$194,541,831	6,750 Oklahomans.
Prevention Services	Promote prevention initiatives through direct program implementation/interaction, community outreach and information dissemination focused on universal populations prior to the onset or at risk for mental, emotional or behavioral disorders.	\$21,287,629	All Oklahomans.
Administration	Provide administration, direction, planning and technical assistance to provider facilities.	\$12,466,524	This division serves the program divisions which, in turn, serve all Oklahomans.
Data Processing	Technology solutions and support to agency.	\$14,919,755	This division serves the program divisions which, in turn, serve all Oklahomans.



Note: Budget amounts include revisions as of 12.01.22.

Program Details

Department of Mental Health and Substance Abuse Services | FY 2023 Budget | \$609,975,908

Community Based Treatment and Recovery Services | \$366,760,168

Certified Community Behavioral Health Center (CCBHC)

CCBHC is a comprehensive treatment model reimbursed based on deliverables and expected outcomes, which is vastly different when compared to the current Community Mental Health Center (CMHC) model based on traditional fee-for-service scenarios. Data analysis confirms that when comparing the CCBHC and CMHC models, Oklahoma has a net savings of over \$2 million annually. These savings are achieved primarily through a reduction in crisis intervention and psychiatric inpatient hospitalization claims. The enhanced capacity of the CCBHC allows the treatment provider network to better meet the needs of Oklahomans on an outpatient basis, realizing a significant decrease in use of higher, more costly levels of care.

Individual Placement and Supports (IPS)

IPS is the standard evidence-based supported employment and education model. The IPS model maintains the belief that the best way to support self-sufficiency for individuals experiencing mental health and addiction disorders is to reinforce rapid entry into the competitive labor market integrated with supportive services as soon as the person is ready. Since its adoption in Oklahoma, IPS has expanded to 29 other counties across the state of Oklahoma.



Program Details

Community Based Treatment and Recovery Services | \$366,760,168 (continued)

Programs of Assertive Community Treatment (PACT)

PACT is an effective, evidence-based service delivery model providing intensive, outreach-oriented mental health services for people with the most severe mental illnesses. Using a 24/7 team approach, PACT delivers comprehensive community treatment, rehabilitation and support services to consumers in their homes, at work, and in community settings. Building community supports such as PACT and other intensive levels of care allows an individual, who otherwise may be subjected to multiple hospital visits, or jail, the ability to address the demands of their illness while remaining in the community.

The program is intended to assist clients with basic needs, increase compliance with medication regimens, address any co-occurring substance abuse, and help clients train for and find employment to improve their ability to live independently. Currently, there are 11 PACT teams statewide. With PACT assistance, participants see a reduction in inpatient care days (as much as a 71% decrease) and the number of days an individual spends in jail (as much as a 93.5% decrease).

Children and Transition Age Youth Services

Youth with mental illness have an increased risk of experiencing psychiatric symptoms in transition age years due to the stressors that arise from the transition from home, school, friends, and jobs. First-break psychosis episodes are often seen at this age, and specialized programs to address the specific needs are necessary in order for youth to develop into thriving adults. These evidence-based programs are critical in ensuring a healthy transition into independence and a healthy life.



Program Details

Community Based Treatment and Recovery Services | \$366,760,168 (continued)

Systems of Care

Oklahoma Systems of Care (OKSOC) provides services to children, youth, and young adults experiencing serious emotional disturbance. State and federal financing and the active sponsorship of ODMHSAS have helped OKSOC expand across the state. OKSOC provides infrastructure, training, and technical assistance and staff professional development.

An integrated team delivers care that comprehensively addresses physical, mental health, and substance use disorder treatment needs with a goal to ensure access to appropriate services, improve health outcomes, reduce preventable hospitalizations and emergency room visits, and avoid unnecessary care. The OKSOC is nationally recognized and serves more than 15,000 youth and their families across the state annually.

Oklahomans receiving services through OKSOC show decreases in school suspensions and detentions, contacts with law enforcement, self-harm and suicide attempts, problem behaviors, and clinically significant improvement in functioning. Over 70% of the youth coming into OKSOC who are diagnosed as clinically impaired show significant improvement within six months. Also included in this category is the Children's Crisis Stabilization and Mobile response program, which provides rapid, community-based mobile crisis intervention services for children, youth, and young adults up to age 25 who are experiencing behavioral health or psychiatric crises.



Program Details

Community Based Treatment and Recovery Services | \$366,760,168 (continued)

Gambling Addiction Treatment

As Oklahoma's number of casinos has grown, so has the number of persons with gambling addiction issues. This program screens and treats persons with gambling disorders.

Outpatient Addiction Treatment

The outpatient component of the substance abuse treatment system offers evaluation and assessment of addiction issues, outpatient detoxification, therapies for multiple types of addiction, rehabilitative services, assistance with housing and employment, and linkage to benefits.

Criminal Justice Diversion Programs

ODMHSAS-certified treatment providers conduct screenings to determine a felony offender's risk to reoffend as well as to identify substance use and mental health treatment needs. Using these validated screening instruments, referral recommendations are made for prison-alternative sentences that best meet the offender's needs and increase the likelihood of successful prison diversion. By serving as central screening hubs, county jail-based screenings save diversion program resources and avoid duplicative assessment processes.

Offender screening has reduced the average time an offender spends awaiting sentencing by 78 days, resulting in \$29.6 million in jail day savings. ODMHSAS has made offender screening available to all counties statewide. Counties that have not utilized offender screening in the past experienced an increase in the percentage of nonviolent prison receptions that was approximately twice that of counties that were using offender screening. To date, approximately 56,482 screenings have been completed and 51,148 final dispositions recorded. Over 82% of those screened were diverted and did not go to prison.



Program Details

Treatment Beds | \$194,541,831

Inpatient Psychiatric Hospital Services

Inpatient psychiatric care is treatment delivered in specialized psychiatric treatment settings for persons who require 24-hour medical supervision and need active treatment due to a mental illness. Evaluation, rapid stabilization and treatment of acute symptoms, and risk factors are included as part of the treatment. Persons receiving these services are primarily those deemed to be a danger to themselves or others. This level of care also includes forensic services, such as not guilty by reason of mental illness and treat to competency cases.

Community-Based Structured Crisis Care

Crisis stabilization consists of emergency psychiatric and substance abuse services for the resolution of crisis situations provided in a behavioral health care setting. Crisis stabilization includes a protective environment, basic supportive care, pharmacological treatment, detoxification, medical assessment and treatment, and referral services. Crisis stabilization most often involves persons needing emergency detention, and, frequently, individuals being transported by law enforcement.

Residential Substance Abuse Detoxification and Treatment

This program provides detoxification and treatment for severe substance use disorders in a residential, live-in setting which provides a 24/7 professionally directed therapeutic regimen. This service offers intensive, individualized treatment adhering to American Society of Addiction Medicine guidelines. Consumers must participate in services designed to support recovery from severe substance use disorders in addition to learning life skills, recreation, and mutual support group involvement. In addition, ODMHSAS supports transitional community services to ensure those that have received care in our highest levels have successful integration into a life in the community and continue their recovery.



Program Details

Prevention Services | \$21,287,629

Screening, Brief Intervention, and Referral to Treatment (SBIRT)

SBIRT is an effective, evidence-based approach to early intervention to treat individuals with or at risk of developing a substance use disorder. SBIRT can take place in any health care setting, with screening providing a quick assessment of the severity of substance use and identifying the appropriate level of care. This brief intervention allows providers to increase the individual's knowledge of the impact of substance use, providing motivation toward behavioral change with the referral, and providing access to necessary specialty care and treatment.

Alcohol, Tobacco, and Other Drug Use Prevention

ODMHSAS contracts with a network of local nonprofit, university, and tribal organizations to deliver prevention services based on community needs. The prevention network, called Regional Prevention Coordinators (RPC), partners with existing (or develops new) community coalitions in 17 geographic regions of the state, covering all 77 counties, to identify priority problems related to alcohol and other drug use in the community; develop a prevention plan; and implement prevention services.

The department funds and delivers comprehensive alcohol prevention programming that engages high schools throughout Oklahoma by implementing AlcoholEdu, an online underage drinking prevention course for high school students and their parents and supporting youth leadership chapters. In addition, all RPCs provide Responsible Beverage Sales and Service training in partnership with the Alcoholic Beverage Laws Enforcement (ABLE) Commission at no cost to servers, sellers, and managers of licensed alcohol retail organizations and special event hosts. The department contracts with the ABLE Commission for local law enforcement training, alcohol mobilization support, and enforcement activities in high-need areas.



Program Details

Prevention Services | \$21,287,629 (continued)

Suicide Prevention and Mental Health Promotion Services

The ODMHSAS Office of Suicide Prevention implements services to reduce the impact of suicide in Oklahoma. Priority populations include (but are not limited to) young people, those receiving health care and mental health care services, and service members. Suicide prevention services include screening and treatment for suicidality, community skills training, anti-stigma education, crisis hotline services, school programs, and postvention services.

The department coordinates the Mental Health First Aid (MHFA) program which teaches participants how to identify, understand, and respond to signs of mental and substance use disorders. The training teaches skills to reach out and provide initial help and support to someone who may be developing a mental health or substance use problem or experiencing a crisis. MHFA improves the mental health of the individual administering care and the one receiving it, expands knowledge of mental illnesses and their treatments, and increases the services provided to those in need. MHFA is offered for risk identification among veteran, youth, and adult populations.



Program Details

Prevention Services | \$21,287,629 (continued)

Opioid Overdose Prevention

ODMHSAS is initiating a comprehensive effort to address the state's opioid crisis, implementing community outreach efforts, community-based prevention, and access to targeted treatment services statewide. A statewide network of community-based treatment providers has expanded access to medication-assisted treatment, specific to addressing opioid addiction. This initiative has involved:

- Media messaging.
- Education.
- Community events and prevention planning.
- Physician education opportunities.
- Partnership with the medical community.
- Distribution of naloxone through pharmacies and treatment locations.
- Training of law enforcement personnel from nearly 300 agencies to administer naloxone.
- Provision of free naloxone kits (over 8,000) for law enforcement agencies.
- Engagement of the state medical schools and broad-based partnership among state government, statewide professional organizations, and a variety of community-based stakeholders.

Due in part to these efforts, the unintentional overdose death rate involving a prescription opioid decreased by 43% from 2007 to 2017. The opioid prescribing rate in Oklahoma decreased by 29% from 2013 to 2017. Oklahoma was 1 of only 10 states to see a decrease in the rate of drug overdose deaths from 2016 to 2017.



AGENCY ACCOMPLISHMENTS

- Named one of Oklahoma's Top Workplaces for three consecutive years.
- Reduced homelessness by 23.4% for persons served, resulting in cost avoidance of \$37 million for FY 2022.
- Reduced unemployment within persons served by 15.4% resulting in 2,751 newly employed individuals with approximately \$67 million in new wages earned.
- Increased the number of Medication Assisted Treatment services to 7,000 persons served and established programs in more than 20 jails.
- Saved more than \$2 million through contract negotiations.
- Reduced automobile fleet to save more than \$300,000.

AGENCY GOALS

- Integrate the use of the statewide Health Information Exchanges by all ODMHSAS state-operated and contracted providers into their operations.
- Expand the behavioral health workforce through partnering with universities, colleges and technical schools to increase in technology efficiencies.
- Increase school-based prevention and treatment partnerships to support the implementation of HB 4106.
- Increase the number of health care settings utilizing SBIRT early interventions and other behavioral health preventive protocols.
- Increase the number of individuals receiving services for mental health and substance abuse treatment needs by providing 24/7 statewide telehealth access.





OKLAHOMA
University Hospitals
Authority



Randy Dowell **Chief Executive Officer**

The **University Hospitals Authority (UHA)** was created to operate the University Hospitals on the Oklahoma Health Center campus in Oklahoma City and ensure the hospitals support the teaching and research missions of the University of Oklahoma.

Founded in **1993**, the agency originally had over 4,000 state employees managing and operating the University Hospitals, Children's Hospital, and associated clinics. Due to 1997 legislation, operations are now managed and governed through a joint operating agreement between the University Hospitals Trust (UHT) and OU Health, an Oklahoma not-for-profit entity.

As part of the joint operating agreement, OU Health is required to provide indigent care (uncompensated Medicaid, charity and Oklahoma Department of Corrections (ODOC) inmate care) in an amount equal to 120% of the subsidy from UHA. Hospital services are provided to corrections inmates free of charge. UHA manages no programs of its own and has zero employees. The CEO serves as an uncompensated member of the board.

UHA serves as a conduit for appropriations for OU Health, OUHSC, OHCA, Hearts for Hearing and the Oklahoma Dental Foundation. UHA is required to submit performance metrics for the contracts it administers. The board reviews these metrics annually.

Agency Vision, Mission and Core Values

Vision:

Serve as a component of the medical center of Choice for Oklahomans; assist the international competition in niche specialties and support the medical center as a major economic force.

Mission:

Be a catalyst for medical excellence, support medical education and clinical research, and assure the best care available to all Oklahoma citizens regardless of means, while growing essential alliances and maximizing utilization of state and federal resources.

Core Values:

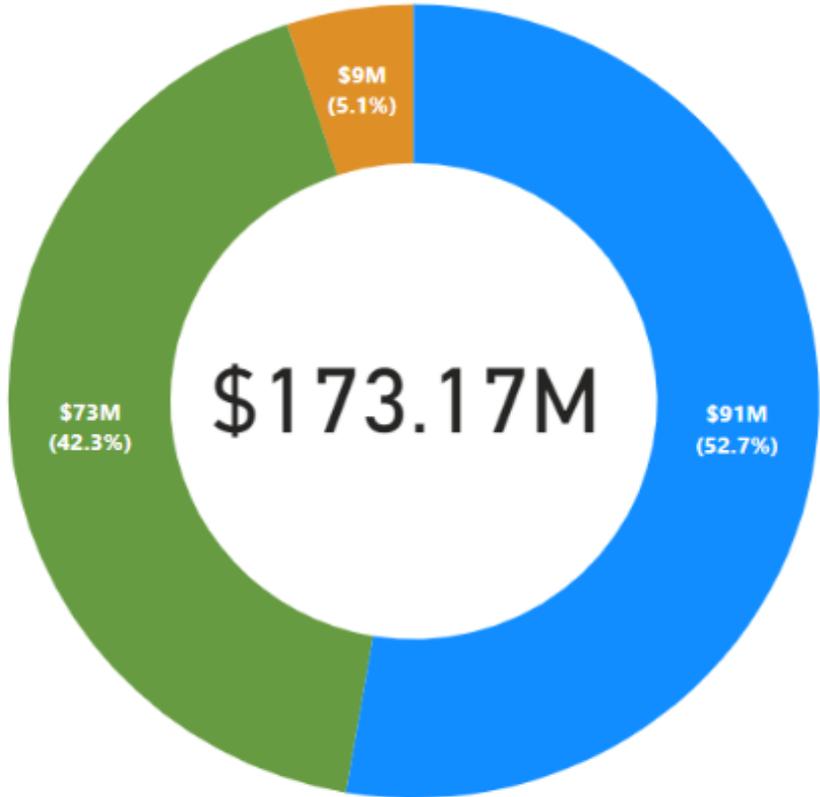
- Delivering quality services in a timely fashion.
- Honesty and complete disclosure.
- Seeking input from our partners and appropriate stakeholders.
- Fostering creativity by rewarding new ideas and encouraging participation.
- Making a difference by investing the time and effort needed to succeed.



University Hospitals Authority

FY 2022 Expenditures

Expense Group	Sum of Amount
Assistance Payments	\$91,208,446
Professional Services	\$73,201,844
Buildings & Facilities	\$8,754,026
General Administration	\$3,813
Total	\$173,168,129



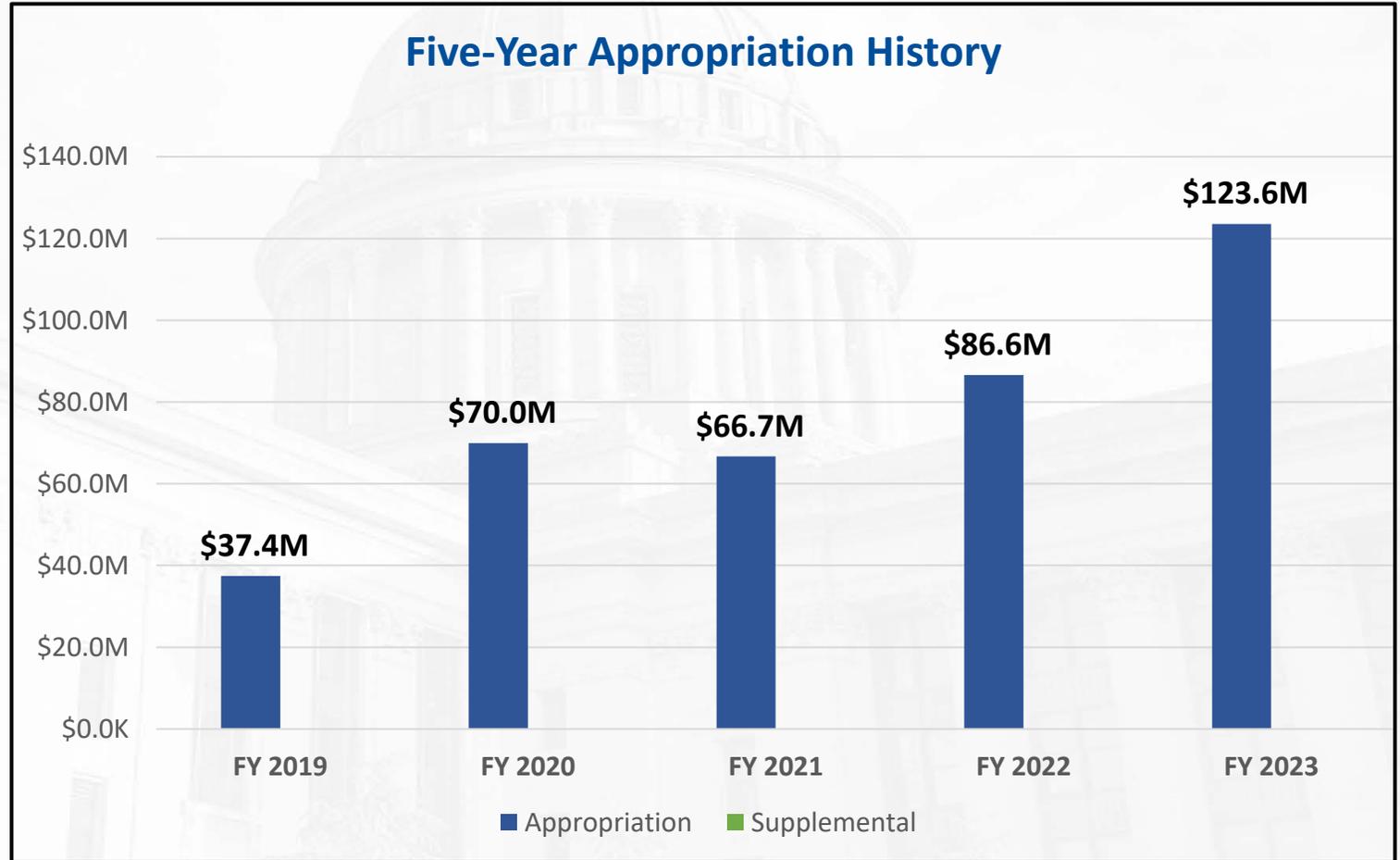
- Expense Group**
- Assistance Payments
 - Professional Services
 - Buildings & Facilities
 - General Administration

Operating	Grants & Pass-Throughs
Personnel	Medicaid
Professional Services	Assistance Payments
General Administration	Pass-throughs
IT	Program Reimbursements
Travel	
Capital	Other
Buildings & Facilities	Other
Highways & Bridges	Statewide Medical Claims
Debt Service	
Fleet	

Note: Data obtained on 12.30.22.

Appropriation History

Fiscal Year	Legislated Appropriation (\$) <i>(Include supplemental if applicable.)</i>
FY 2019	\$37,419,239
FY 2020	\$69,953,358
FY 2021	\$66,691,554
FY 2022	\$86,591,554
FY 2023	\$123,566,436



Note: \$10 million of the FY 2022 appropriation is pass-through funding for an aerospace defense program at OU Norman. FY 2023 appropriations do not include American Rescue Plan Act (ARPA) funding of \$116.1 million appropriated by the Legislature.

Programs and FY 2023 Budget Summary

Program Name	Brief Description of Program	FY 2023 Budget	# Served by Program
Indigent Care	Supplemental payments to OU Health for Department of Corrections inmate care and indigent care provided by Level 1 trauma centers.	\$112,973,122	225,000+ indigent encounters per year.
Indigent Care – OUHSC Services	Reimbursements to OU Health Sciences Center for residency training programs, academic research initiatives, nursing initiative, the Child Study Center, poison control center services, and statewide primary care coordination.	\$53,003,926	Statewide population, via the impact of patient services and physician training.
Higher Education and Research	This program includes money designated for the OU Norman campus for an aerospace defense program, a polytechnic school in northeast Oklahoma, and programs associated with the National Weather Center.	\$40,000,000	Statewide population with the addition of education and research programs.
Indigent Care – ARPA	This program resulted from SB 3XX awarding federal American Rescue Plan Act (ARPA) funds for four sub-projects including: pediatric behavioral health care, expanding Stephenson Cancer Center treatment options to northeast Oklahoma, development of electronic health records system, and the improvement of dental health through mobile dental units.	\$108,563,195	Statewide population.



Note: Budget amounts include revisions as of 12.28.22.

Programs and FY 2023 Budget Summary

Program Name	Brief Description of Program	FY 2023 Budget	# Served by Program
Indigent Care – OHCA Services	Payments to the Oklahoma Health Care Authority for statewide Medicaid programs for medi-flight, Level 1 trauma, and hospital graduate medical education.	\$3,968,002	Statewide population, via the impact of patient services and physician training.
Indigent Care – Audiology and Speech Pathology Services	Hearts for Hearing contract services for audiology and speech pathology.	\$2,595,867	Averages 1,650+ pediatric patient appointments per month and approximately 800 babies screened per month.
Indigent Care – Mobile Dental Services	Reimbursement to the Oklahoma Dental Foundation for mobile dental services.	\$75,000	~ 2,140 patients per year.
Administration	Property insurance, fees paid to the Office of Management and Enterprise Services for claims processing, and donations administered for Oklahoma Children’s Hospital.	\$2,391,433	Agency programs.



Note: Budget amounts include revisions as of 12.28.22.

Program Details

University Hospitals Authority | FY 2023 Budget | \$323,570,545

Indigent Care | \$112,973,122

UHA is required by statute to provide indigent care, defined as Medicaid, self-pay and ODOC inmate care. UHA provides all complex ODOC inmate care including surgery, oncology and deliveries at no cost to ODOC. The agency uses the Teaching Hospital Reimbursement Payment (THRP) program to provide enhanced hospital reimbursement for indigent care provided at the Level 1 trauma hospital. THRP is a Medicaid upper payment limit supplement from the Oklahoma Health Care Authority (OHCA) that is only available to Level 1 trauma centers.

UHA provides the state share for the THRP payment from its appropriations and Level 1 trauma receipts from the Oklahoma State Department of Health. \$6.3 million in appropriated funds will be combined with approximately \$9 million of revolving funds to generate up to \$75 million for this purpose once Medicaid matching funds are received. The exact amount of matching dollars will depend on the ratio of Federal Medical Assistance Percentages (FMAP) approved by the federal government.

In addition to the THRP program, UHA is working to develop a pediatric behavioral health facility and provide support for capital projects like the cardiac catheter lab at the Oklahoma Children's Hospital. Funding for these projects will total almost \$17 million in FY 2023. More than 65% of the patients seen at the Children's Hospital are enrolled in Medicaid. Across the entire OU Health system, the unreimbursed cost of indigent care during FY 2021 was more than \$218 million.

UHA also provides support for smaller programs such as the Child Abuse Assessment Program at Oklahoma Children's Hospital. UHA will provide \$550 thousand of salary support in FY 2023 for pediatricians and social workers at Children's Hospital who are dedicated to working with abused children. Over 1,600 children were served by this program last year.



Program Details

OUHSC/OU/OUH Services | \$53,003,926

UHA provides funding to OU and OUHSC for a variety of programs as directed by the Legislature. Those programs include:

Dean's GME: This program supports the OUHSC College of Medicine residency program. OUHSC is the largest provider of graduate medical education (GME) in the State of Oklahoma. OUHSC historically trained more than 750 residents at any given time and provides specialty rotations for medical students in other non-OUHSC programs. This program is vital to training the physician workforce for the entire state. Dean's GME is the largest program funded within the OUHSC services category at more than \$40.6 million in FY 2023.

OUHSC Research Programs: OUHSC provides a variety of research opportunities that are partially funded by UHA. These programs total more than \$4 million in FY 2023 and encompass a range of medical topics that not only support the teaching and research mission of UHA but may also lead to medical discoveries that will improve care for future generations. In addition, smaller programs such as the Oklahoma Primary Health Care Extension Service are covered through these funds.

Stephenson Cancer Center Programs: SCC is the state's only National Cancer Institute-Designated Cancer Center. A critical element of maintaining this designation is the research conducted by SCC. Funding for SCC from UHA will total \$5 million in FY 2023. This funding is expected to support research that is essential to the SCC mission.

OUHSC Nursing Program: In FY 2023, UHA will provide \$1.8 million to the OUHSC College of Nursing to support the continued expansion of the nursing programs. OUHSC has the largest nursing program in the State of Oklahoma and is vital to the efforts underway to expand the nursing workforce across the state.



Program Details

OUHSC/OU/OUH Services | \$53,003,926 (continued)

Child Study Center (CSC): UHA provides \$1 million to support the Department of Pediatrics' behavioral health and research studies related to children's issues. CSC serves over 5,700 children and adolescents per year with more than 35 licensed clinicians at the master's, Ph.D. and M.D. level. In addition, training is provided to hundreds of students, residents, interns, postdoctoral residents and research associates.

Poison Control Center Services: The Oklahoma Center for Poison and Drug Information receives \$500,000 to support their mission to provide appropriate information to individuals and guidance to physicians. This group handles more than 2,500 calls per year. In addition to saving lives, these services help ensure that individuals in need have good guidance on selecting the appropriate level of care for their circumstance.



Program Details

Higher Education and Research | \$40,000,000

UHA provides funding to OU for a variety of programs as directed by the Legislature. Those programs include:

OU Aerospace and Defense Program: UHA will pass through \$10 million in funding in FY 2023 for OU's Aerospace and Defense program. This program is intended to adapt and utilize radar technology for alternative purposes. The project will be in partnership with Tinker Air Force Base.

OU Polytechnic School: UHA will pass through \$10 million in funding in FY 2023 for OU to establish a polytechnic school in northeast Oklahoma. This polytechnic institute will provide bachelor's completion and graduate degree programs focused on innovation and advanced technology. Innovative programs at the institute may include, but may not be limited to, telehealth, autonomous technology, electric vehicles, cybersecurity, advanced manufacturing and software engineering. The institute's main purpose is to meet the changing academic and workforce needs of the Tulsa region and the state.

OU National Weather Center Program: UHA will pass through \$20 million in funding in FY 2023 for OU's project to expand the National Weather Center (NWC) on Norman's University Research Campus. The expansion will involve the creation of an additional 75,600 square feet on four levels. To be located on the north side of the existing NWC structure, the addition will include new laboratories, work areas, office space, and research support space to meet the growing needs for the Lead On, University strategic plan. The expansion will accommodate growth in the School of Meteorology, as well as in sponsored research related to weather, climate, radar, and the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Association (NOAA) Cooperative Institute.



Program Details

Indigent Care ARPA | \$108,563,195

UHA has been named by the Legislature as a subrecipient of federal ARPA dollars. The projects funded by the Legislature and budgeted by the agency as of 12.28.2022 are as follows:

Oklahoma Children’s Hospital Behavioral Health Facility Funding: UHA, in conjunction with UHT, utilizes \$39.4 million in federal ARPA in conjunction with other funding sources to construct a state-of-the-art pediatric behavioral health facility adjacent to Oklahoma Children’s Hospital. This facility will have both inpatient and outpatient capabilities and will be designed to help address some of the most challenging needs for pediatric behavioral health that have been exacerbated by the COVID-19 pandemic.

Electronic Health Records System Funding: UHA will work in conjunction with OU Health as a subrecipient to use \$44 million in federal ARPA funds to ensure completion of the ongoing OU Health Electronic Health Records system implementation. The new system will be capable of addressing the needs of patients and providers across the State of Oklahoma to access health records and telehealth opportunities within the OU Health system.

Stephenson Cancer Center Expansion Funding: UHA will work in conjunction with SCC to utilize \$20 million in federal ARPA funds to expand access to SCC’s lifesaving access to clinical trials and cutting-edge research to individuals throughout northeast Oklahoma.

Expansion of Mobile Dental Services: UHA will work in conjunction with the Oklahoma Dental Foundation as a subrecipient to utilize approximately \$5.2 million in federal ARPA dollars to improve dental health throughout Oklahoma through mobile dental units.



Program Details

OHCA Services | \$3,968,002

UHA provides the state share to OHCA for various purposes. Every teaching hospital in the state benefits from the Hospital Graduate Medical Education (GME) program. In addition, UHA provides state share to increase Medicaid reimbursement rates for medi-flight and level one trauma services. 3% of UHA's appropriation will be used for this purpose in FY 2023.

Audiology and Speech Pathology Services | \$2,595,867

The Hearts for Hearing program provides hearing and educational services to children from all 77 Oklahoma counties. It provides services for diagnosis and management of children with significant hearing loss from birth through age 18. It provides the first appropriately fit hearing aids, including remote microphone technology for every newly identified child with significant hearing loss under the age of 10 years 11 months.

Auditory-verbal therapy is provided by speech-language pathologists with specialized skills to babies and children with significant hearing loss at sites in Oklahoma City, Tulsa, and other counties through tele-intervention. The program sees on average more than 1,650 pediatric patients per month and ensures that families do not pay any out-of-pocket expenses for those appointments.

Mobile Dental Services | \$75,000

The Oklahoma Dental Foundation's mobile dental unit provides dental services to those in need across Oklahoma. The service is made possible through a partnership with the OU College of Dentistry. The program provides dental students with the opportunity to perform supervised dental work to individuals in need. During a typical non-COVID-19 year, this program will serve more than 2,000 individuals across the state.



AGENCY ACCOMPLISHMENTS

- In partnership with UHT, OUHSC, and OU Medicine, OUHSC Physicians Clinic was transitioned into OU Medicine Inc. (dba OU Health).
- Ensured the stability of OU Health and OUHSC by hiring a new CFO and several new executive members.
- Filled additional residency positions under SB 79. In addition, OU College of Nursing will accept all eligible student applicants to address nursing shortage.
- Undertook a campaign to build an advanced pediatric behavioral health facility on the site of the Oklahoma Children's Hospital. The original structure, known as Bielstein Tower, underwent full internal demolition during FY 2022, and it is expected that full external demolition will be completed by the end of FY 2023.
- Ranked in the top 50 cancer centers nationally, the Stephenson Cancer Center worked to expand its influence for a higher designation as an NCI Comprehensive Cancer Center.

AGENCY GOALS

- Begin construction on a state-of-the-art pediatric behavioral health center to provide both inpatient and outpatient treatment for the children of Oklahoma.
- Complete the conversion of campus clinical space to hospital space. This conversion will allow for the extension of 304b Drug Pricing Program to the clinical practices.
- Ensure the nursing program and residency programs have expanded in accordance with workforce initiative goals.
- Achieve milestones needed in the advancement of Stephenson Cancer Center toward Comprehensive NCI Designation.
- Complete implementation of the Epic EHR system.
- Complete final phases of OU Physicians employment transition by seeking statutory changes related to the Oklahoma Teachers' Retirement System.





OKLAHOMA
Department of
Veterans Affairs

Joel Kintsel Director



The **Oklahoma Department of Veterans Affairs** serves as the agency that provides services to veterans and eligible family members as well as administers and advocates for programs, benefits, and legislation that meet the needs of the veterans within the State of Oklahoma in cooperation with federal, state, and local partners.

Founded in **1947**, this agency now encompasses the following functions:

- State Veterans Homes (formerly known as Veterans Centers).
- State Veterans Cemetery.
- Claims and Benefits.
- Veterans Services.
- Veteran Owned Business Outreach (OKVetWorks).
- Veteran Employment Coordination.
- Oklahoma Specific Transition Education Program (OK STEP).
- Veterans Life and Wellness (formerly known as Mental Health and Suicide Prevention).
- State Approving Authority (formerly the State Accrediting Authority).

Agency Vision, Mission and Core Values

Vision:

Empowering veterans and service members in their pursuit of quality of life and quality of opportunity in the great State of Oklahoma.

Mission:

To support, honor and care for Oklahoma veterans.

Core Values:

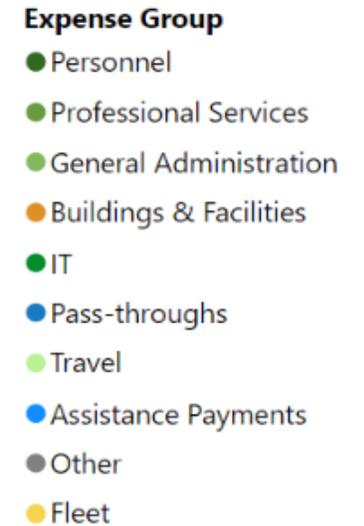
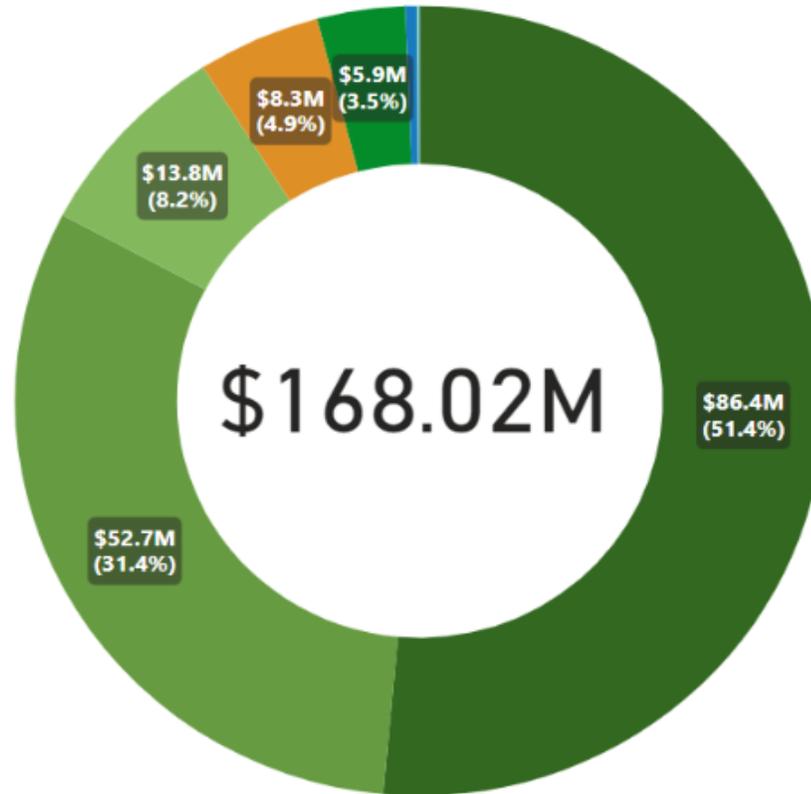
- Lead innovation and advancement of prosperity for Oklahoma veterans.
- Create an environment where employees communicate effectively and enjoy coming to work.
- Provide a professional yet comfortable atmosphere in each area of constituent services.
- Foster sensitivity by employees to veterans, residents and their families; recognize and leverage the knowledge, skills and experience of employees.
- Construct, modernize and maintain agency facilities; assist eligible veterans and their families to understand and secure claims and benefits.
- Administer veteran programs with a goal to be first in the nation; and collaborate and partner with federal, state, and local veteran-focused organizations.



Department of Veterans Affairs

FY 2022 Expenditures

Expense Group	Sum of Amount
Personnel	\$86,436,100
Professional Services	\$52,681,939
General Administration	\$13,801,136
Buildings & Facilities	\$8,256,451
IT	\$5,894,369
Pass-throughs	\$736,236
Travel	\$123,017
Assistance Payments	\$73,000
Other	\$10,453
Fleet	\$8,773
Total	\$168,021,474

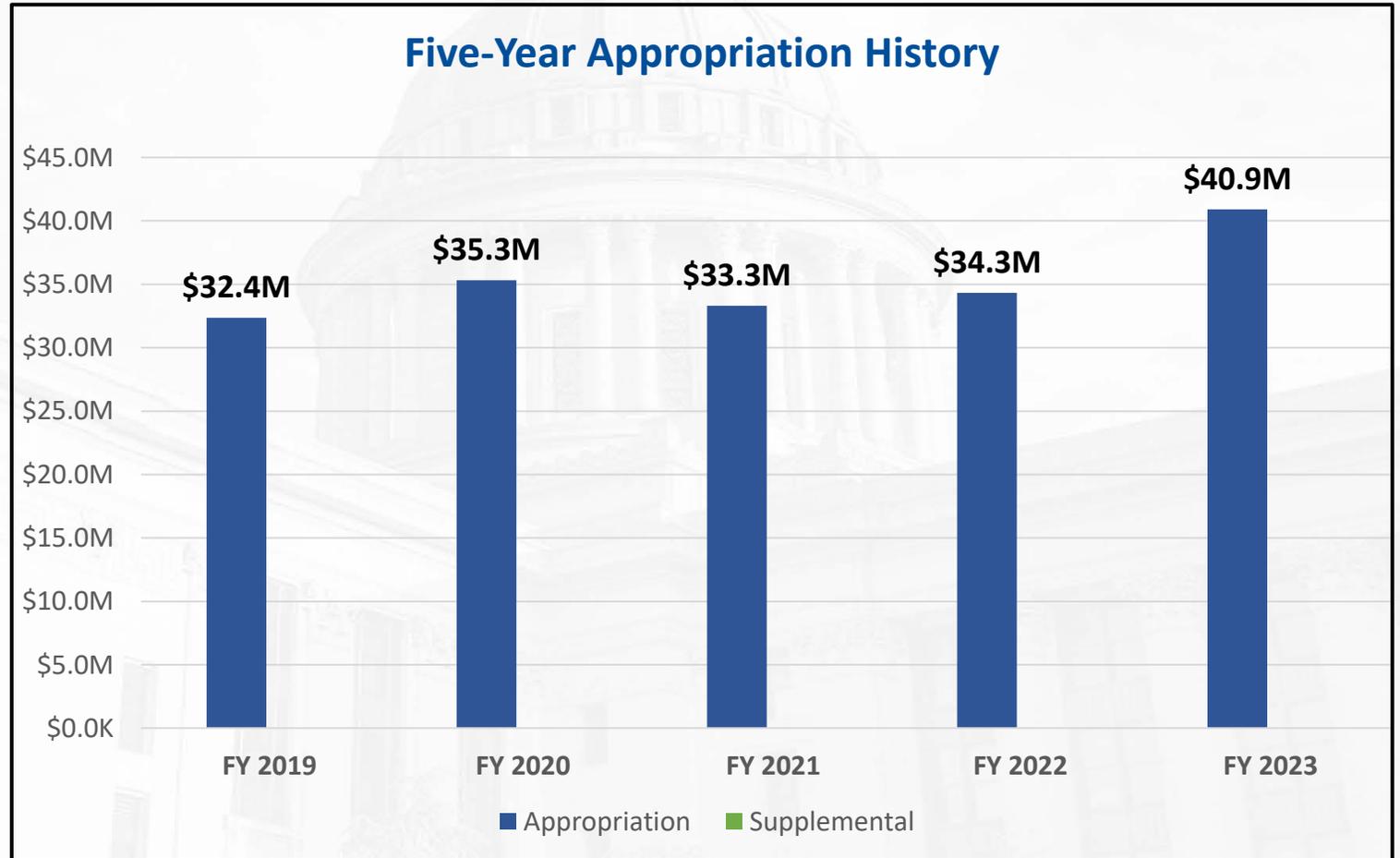


Operating	Grants & Pass-Throughs
● Personnel	● Medicaid
● Professional Services	● Assistance Payments
● General Administration	● Pass-throughs
● IT	● Program Reimbursements
● Travel	
Capital	Other
● Buildings & Facilities	● Other
● Highways & Bridges	● Statewide Medical Claims
● Debt Service	
● Fleet	

Note: Fiduciary expenditures not included. Data obtained on Dec. 30, 2022.

Appropriation History

Fiscal Year	Legislated Appropriation (\$) <i>(Include supplemental if applicable.)</i>
FY 2019	\$32,356,959
FY 2020	\$35,316,393
FY 2021	\$33,316,393
FY 2022	\$34,316,393
FY 2023	\$40,905,247



Note: FY 2023 appropriations include an additional \$6.6 million designated for the purpose of cemetery operations, Ardmore Vets Center Debt Service, nursing recruitment and retention, one-time renovation for Lawton/Norman, and one-time Union Cemetery construction cost.

Programs and FY 2023 Budget Summary

Program Name	Brief Description of Program	FY 2023 Budget	# Served by Program
Nursing Care	Provides long-term care services for residents at the Veterans Homes.	\$148,330,303	1,423 available beds.
Capital	Capital investments to maintain, renovate and rebuild Veterans Homes.	\$14,250,492	All veteran residents.
Information Technology	Technology solutions and support to agency.	\$5,673,341	Agency employees and veterans.
Claims and Benefits	Assist eligible veterans and their dependents in obtaining federal and state benefits.	\$3,466,528	112,156 clients served; 70,399 contacts.
Central Administration	Provides administrative support for the programs of the Oklahoma Department of Veterans Affairs.	\$4,313,756	2,125 employees.
State Approving Authority	Provides approval for education and training establishments, on-the-job training, and apprenticeship programs.	\$529,006	140 institutions; 2,045 total program approvals.
Veterans Services	Assist the veteran community in finding sustainable employment, access to postsecondary education and training, and behavioral health needs.	\$854,798	Oklahoma veterans.
Veterans Cemetery Operations	Interment of qualified Oklahoma veterans of the State of Oklahoma and their dependents	\$784,448	Qualified Oklahoma veterans and dependents.



Note: Budget amounts include revisions as of 12.01.2022. Budget amounts include the agency's special accounts (\$12.2 million), which are held by ODVA as a fiduciary for veterans and are not expended for operations.

Program Details

Department of Veterans Affairs | FY 2023 Budget | \$178,202,712

Nursing Care | \$148,330,303

ODVA operates seven long-term care facilities located in Claremore, Ardmore, Clinton, Norman, Sulphur, Talihina and Lawton. The State Veterans Homes provide extended care services to eligible Oklahoma veterans.

In February 2022, ODVA purchased land for the new construction of the Ardmore State Veterans Home. The agency is awaiting the final award from the U.S. Department of Veterans Affairs to start construction.

Capital | \$14,250,492

Capital Lease

In 2018, the Oklahoma Legislature approved HB 3042, which authorized the agency to issue up to \$35 million in bonds for construction of a new State Veterans Home. In 2019, the Oklahoma Legislature approved SB 1070, which authorized ODVA to replace the Ardmore State Veterans Home and further authorized ODVA to utilize the \$35 million bond issue to fund construction the new Home.

Capital Renovations

The agency performs a yearly evaluation of maintenance and modernization needs of the seven Veterans Homes and prioritizes maintenance, improvements, modernizations and renovations according to need and funds.

Homes and Systemwide Capital Improvement

The agency has submitted a grant application to the USDVA for federal funding for the repurposing of the Sulphur State Veterans Home.



Note: Budget amounts include revisions as of 12.01.2022. Budget amounts include the agency's special accounts which are held by ODVA as a fiduciary for veterans and are not expended for operations.

Program Details

Claims and Benefits | \$3,466,528

The Claims and Benefits program helps eligible veterans and their dependents obtain the federal and state benefits they are eligible to receive. Thirty-one national accredited service officers and eight administrative personnel serve as advocates for Oklahoma veterans and family members who file for federal or state veterans' benefits. The program informs veterans of their benefits through the State of Oklahoma and assists in receiving emergency grants.

State Approving Authority | \$529,006

The State Approving Authority approves education and training establishments for veterans training in the State of Oklahoma and approves veterans for on-the-job training and apprenticeship programs. SAA administers the seven federal GI Bills and is 100% federally funded. ODVA assumed operations of the functions of the SAA effective July 1, 2019.

For the FY 2022 federal year, SAA completed 5,759 approval actions related to programs of study, new facilities, change of ownership, etc. SAA supported 3,700 technical assistance inquiries and processed 203 institutional applications, along with 23 audits assigned by the USDVA. The program performed 175 outreach and liaison actions, helping coordinate and connect Oklahoma institutions to the GI Bill.

Veterans Services | \$854,798

Veterans Services assists Oklahoma's veteran community in finding sustainable employment across Oklahoma, assists Oklahoma's military-connected students in gaining affordable access to high-quality, postsecondary education and training programs, promotes equitable access to federal and state veteran services for 30,540 women veterans, and strives to assist current and former veterans and their families with behavioral health needs through a collaboration with the Oklahoma Department of Mental Health and Substance Abuse Services.

Veterans Cemetery Operations | \$784,488

Interment of qualified veterans of the State of Oklahoma and their dependents.



AGENCY ACCOMPLISHMENTS

- Ranked as the top state for veterans' benefits. Oklahoma is first in dollars per capita for veterans receiving disability benefits, with an average annual rate of \$8,593 per veteran.
- Waived all state income taxation on military retired pay.
- Increased resident satisfaction by 1.8% to 83.5% in Oklahoma's State Veterans Homes.
- Received approval ratings of 86.8% by direct care staff for quality of services.
- Awarded historic raises to nurses in August 2022 to align with industry. Nursing pay equalized statewide, resulting in average raises of \$12,436.
- Veteran-owned businesses registered with OKVetWorks surpassed 1,000.
- Opened ODVA's first State Veterans Cemetery in Ardmore, Oklahoma.
- Launched a new resource honoring veterans and military history at Oklahoma.gov/MilitaryTrails.

AGENCY GOALS

- Complete the construction of the new State Veterans Home in Sallisaw in spring 2024.
- Renovate and repurpose the State Veterans Home in Sulphur for a long-term cognitive care mission.
- Raise market equity for Claims and Benefits division and add positions to provide service to more veterans.
- Renovate and restore Union Soldiers Cemetery to meet federal standards for a cemetery for veterans. Renovation would include an increase in the number of plots available for burials.
- Launch Oklahoma Specific Transition Education Program (OK STEP). The program, an online platform that provides help, assistance and resources, is geared towards veterans leaving the military and transitioning to civilian life.





- Alcoholic Beverage Law Enforcement Commission
- Aeronautics Commission
- Office of the Attorney General
- Oklahoma State Bureau of Investigation
- Bureau of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs Control
- Council on Law Enforcement Education and Training
- Conservation Commission
- Corporation Commission
- Department of Corrections
- District Attorneys Council
- Department of Emergency Management and Homeland Security
- Department of Environmental Quality
- Oklahoma Indigent Defense System
- Commissioners of the Land Office
- Medicolegal Investigations and Office of the Chief Medical Examiner
- Department of Mines
- Oklahoma Pardon and Parole Board
- Department of Public Safety
- Oklahoma Department of Transportation
- Water Resources Board

Investing in our Safety and Infrastructure





OKLAHOMA
ABLE Commission

Brandon Clabes
Director



The **Alcoholic Beverage Laws Enforcement (ABLE) Commission** serves as the state entity in charge of protecting the public welfare and interest in the enforcement of the laws pertaining to alcoholic beverages, charity games, and prevention of youth access to tobacco.

Founded in **1959**, this agency now encompasses the following divisions:

- Administration.
- Enforcement.
- Business Office/Finance/Licensing.
- Information Services.

Agency Vision, Mission and Core Values

Vision:

To be the expert resource regarding alcohol beverage's history, control, regulation and licensing; charity game regulation and licensing; and tobacco product sale and use compliance.

Mission:

To protect the public welfare and interest in the enforcement of the laws pertaining to alcoholic beverages, charity games, and prevention of youth access to tobacco.

Core Values:

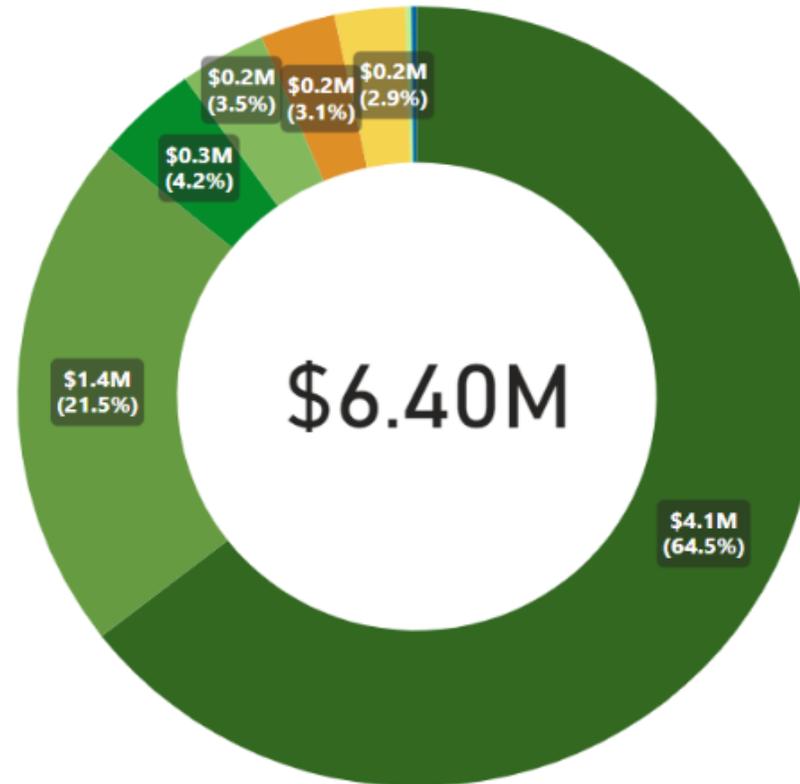
Customer/Business Friendly Service: Each contact with the customer (applicants, licensees, other agencies, the public, and staff) will be professional, courteous and friendly, providing requested assistance accurately and expeditiously.



ABLE

FY 2022 Expenditures

Expense Group	Sum of Amount
Personnel	\$4,128,603
Professional Services	\$1,377,122
IT	\$267,786
General Administration	\$222,731
Buildings & Facilities	\$195,563
Fleet	\$183,867
Travel	\$14,260
Program Reimbursements	\$13,933
Total	\$6,403,865



Expense Group

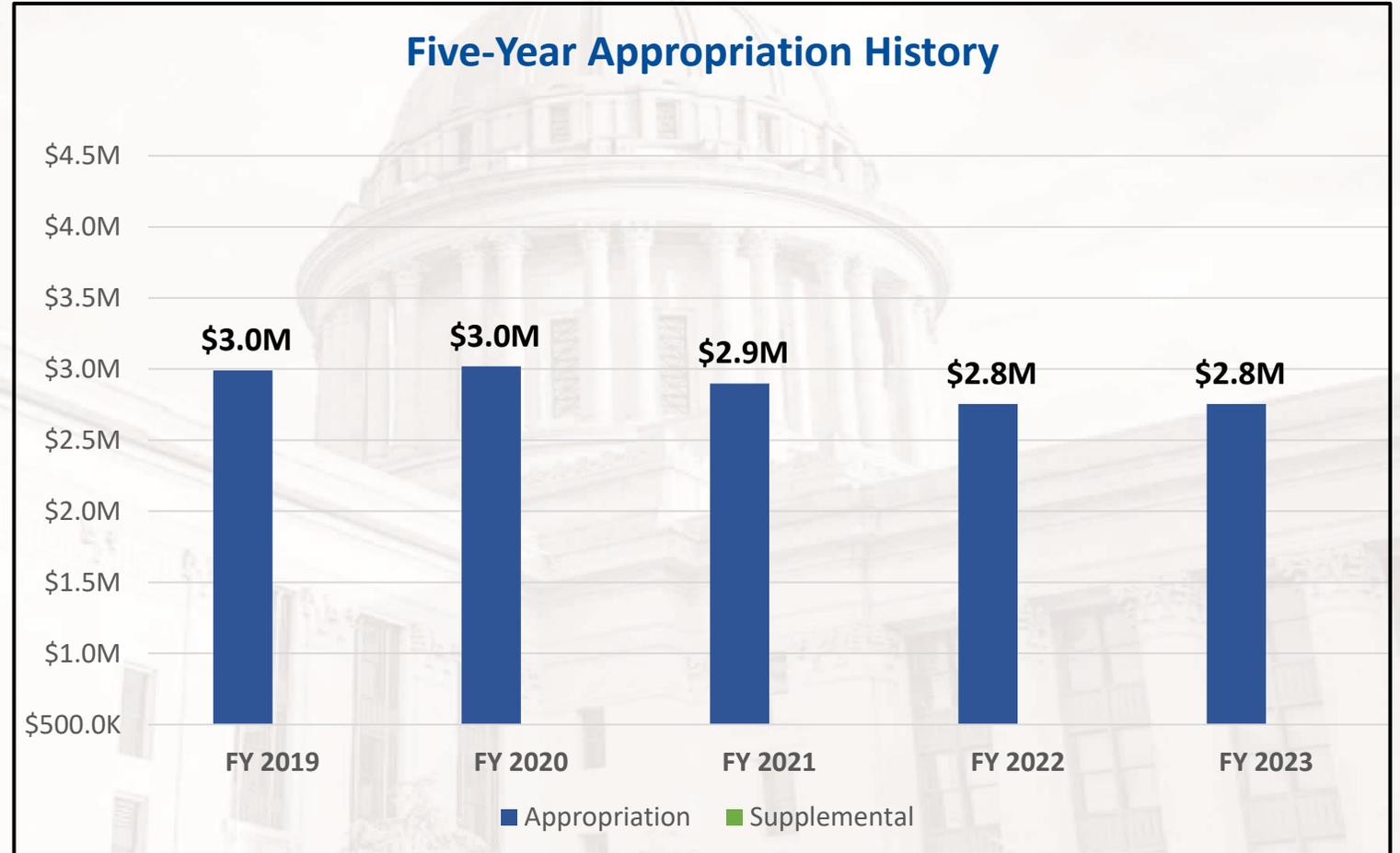
- Personnel
- Professional Services
- IT
- General Administration
- Buildings & Facilities
- Fleet
- Travel
- Program Reimbursements

Operating	Grants & Pass-Throughs
Personnel	Medicaid
Professional Services	Assistance Payments
General Administration	Pass-throughs
IT	Program Reimbursements
Travel	
Capital	Other
Buildings & Facilities	Other
Highways & Bridges	Statewide Medical Claims
Debt Service	
Fleet	

Note: Data obtained on 12.30.22.

Appropriation History

Fiscal Year	Legislated Appropriation (\$) <i>(Include supplemental if applicable.)</i>
FY 2019	\$2,989,728
FY 2020	\$3,019,364
FY 2021	\$2,898,589
FY 2022	\$2,753,659
FY 2023	\$2,753,659



Programs and FY 2023 Budget Summary

Program Name	Brief Description of Program	FY 2023 Budget	# Served by Program
Administration	Responsible for the direction of all other ABLE Commission programs.	\$1,551,200	150,000 + licensees and, indirectly, all citizens of Oklahoma.
Enforcement	Tasked with ensuring ABLE Commission licensees comply with the Oklahoma Alcoholic Beverage Control Act.	\$3,257,100	150,000 + licensees and, indirectly, all citizens of Oklahoma.
Business Office	Tasked with the overall support duties of the ABLE Commission such as funding and purchasing services.	\$923,600	150,000 + licensees and, indirectly, all citizens of Oklahoma.
Information Services	This program provides information services to the agency and staff.	\$749,200	150,000 + licensees and, indirectly, all citizens of Oklahoma.



Program Details

ABLE Commission | FY 2023 Budget | \$6,602,100

Enforcement | \$3,257,100

The enforcement program is tasked with ensuring ABLE Commission licensees comply with the Oklahoma Alcoholic Beverage Control Act. This is accomplished through regular inspections and investigations of complaints alleging law violations. Priority enforcement is directed toward the elimination of access to alcoholic beverages and tobacco products for persons under 21 years of age.

Business Office | \$923,600

The business office is tasked with supporting the ABLE Commission by managing the agency's funding, paying invoices and travel claims, purchasing required goods and services, managing the cashier function, and issuing liquor and charity games licenses.

Information Services | \$749,200

Information technology services are available to clients to apply for licenses online and issue reports electronically to federal, state, and local agencies, as well as to the public at large.



AGENCY ACCOMPLISHMENTS

- Implemented a new online licensing system that will transform the way public consumers interact with the Commission to obtain a license and provide new efficiencies and cost savings to the state.
- Completed the first year of Food and Drug Administration tobacco and vapor compliance checks.
- Continued to build partnerships with other state agencies to meet shared goals in the area of alcohol and tobacco enforcement and education.

AGENCY GOALS

- Resume face-to-face training and educational seminars statewide that have been previously canceled due to COVID-19.
- Hire additional personnel to assist the agency in conducting statewide Food and Drug Administration grant compliance checks.
- Reduce customer waiting times for the issuance of liquor and charity game licenses.





OKLAHOMA
Aeronautics

Grayson Ardies Oklahoma Aeronautics Commission Executive Director



The **Oklahoma Aeronautics Commission** serves as the lead government agency to support, promote, and advocate for the state's second largest industry, aviation and aerospace. This includes providing funding, planning, programming and engineering expertise for Oklahoma's airports and aviation infrastructure as well as ensuring the viability of the aerospace industry. The agency is responsible for the administration and/or coordination of a statewide system of airports, cooperating with and assisting local, state, and federal authorities in the development of aviation infrastructure and facilities, acting as the central resource point in state government for the up-and-coming Unmanned and Advanced Air Mobility sector, and fostering the success of the state's overall aerospace industry.

The Commission administers a robust aerospace and aviation education grant program to help the aviation and aerospace industry with their workforce challenges by introducing Oklahoman students to the available STEM careers that the industry has to offer. The Commission also partners with Oklahoma's Department of Commerce in the delivery of the ACES program which seeks to grow and develop the aviation and aerospace industry.

Founded originally in 1946 as the Aviation Commission and reorganized as the Aeronautics Commission in 1963, this agency now encompasses the following divisions: Administration /Operations, Airport Development, Aerospace and Aviation Education, and Uncrewed Aerial Systems/Advanced Air Mobility (UAS/AAM).

Agency Vision, Mission and Core Values

Vision:

To be an efficient, innovative, customer-driven organization working collaboratively to provide safe, modernized, integrated and sustainable transportation options throughout Oklahoma.

Mission:

To promote aviation and aerospace, which includes ensuring that the needs of commerce and communities across the state are met by the state's 108 public airports that comprise the Oklahoma Airport System, to foster the growth of the aerospace industry, and to help ensure the workforce needs of the aerospace industry are addressed by educating and making Oklahomans aware of the job opportunities that are available.

Core Values:

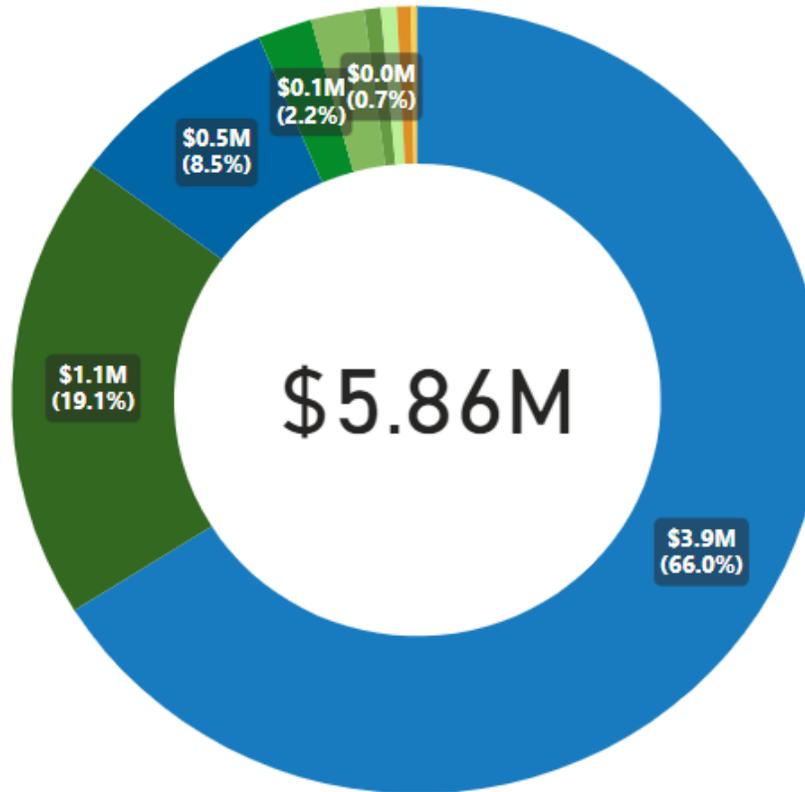
We value our people for individual and team contributions, empowering them to make decisions through productive partnerships. We are accountable for meeting the transportation needs of citizens, business and industry in the safest, most proficient manner possible.



Oklahoma Aeronautics Commission

FY 2022 Expenditures

Expense Group	Sum of Amount
Pass-throughs	\$3,870,582
Personnel	\$1,120,113
Program Reimbursements	\$496,545
IT	\$126,614
General Administration	\$124,277
Professional Services	\$39,124
Travel	\$36,947
Buildings & Facilities	\$33,185
Fleet	\$12,877
Other	\$1,252
Total	\$5,861,516



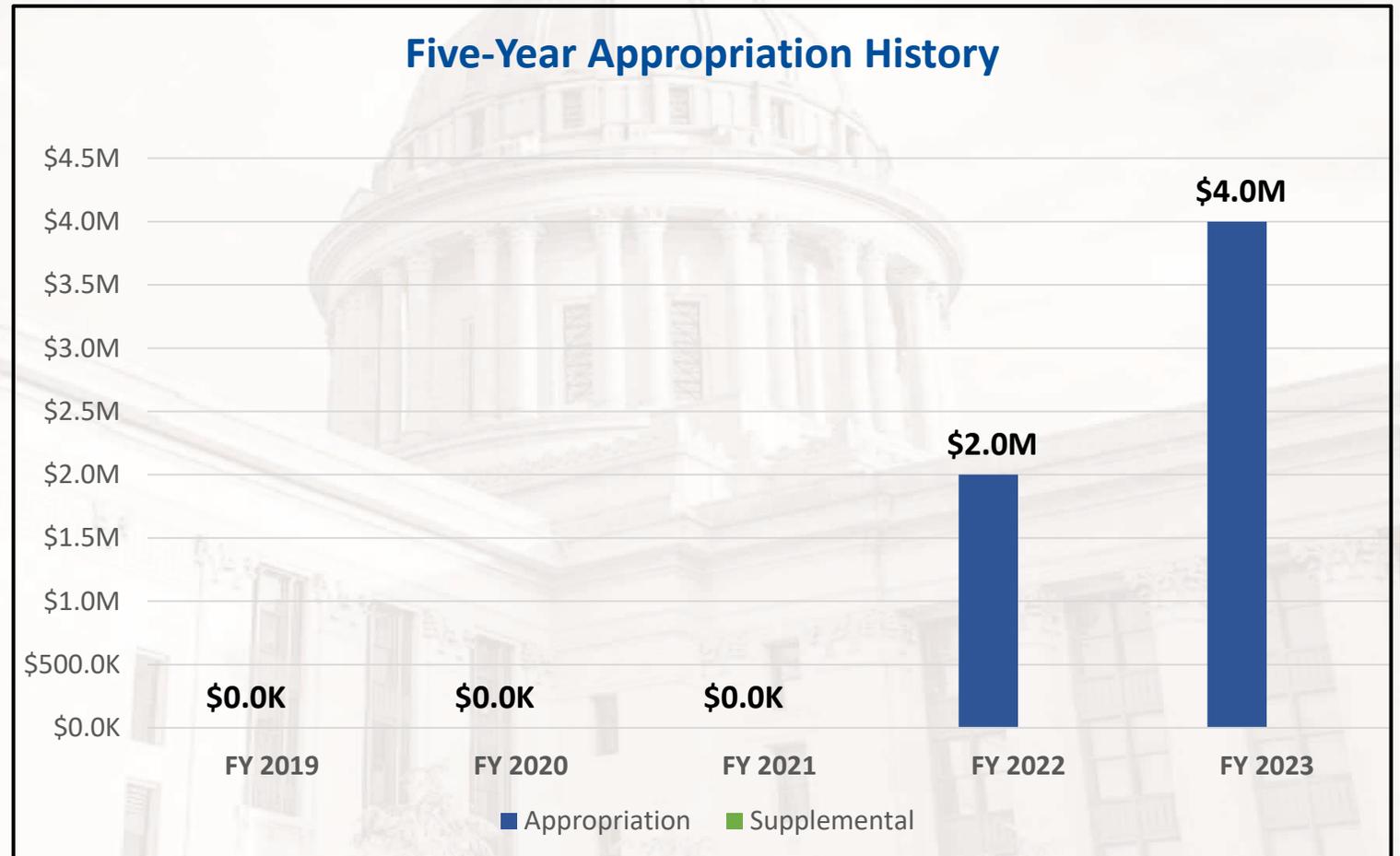
- Expense Group**
- Pass-throughs
 - Personnel
 - Program Reimbursements
 - IT
 - General Administration
 - Professional Services
 - Travel
 - Buildings & Facilities
 - Fleet
 - Other

Operating	Grants & Pass-Throughs
Personnel	Medicaid
Professional Services	Assistance Payments
General Administration	Pass-throughs
IT	Program Reimbursements
Travel	
Capital	Other
Buildings & Facilities	Other
Highways & Bridges	Statewide Medical Claims
Debt Service	
Fleet	

Note: Data obtained on 12.30.22.

Appropriation History

Fiscal Year	Appropriation (\$) (include supplemental if applicable)
FY 2019	\$0
FY 2020	\$0
FY 2021	\$0
FY 2022	\$2,000,000
FY 2023	\$4,000,000



Note: Aeronautics was not appropriated prior to FY 2022. Amount in FY 2023 does not include PREP funding of \$100,350,000 for airport development.

Programs and FY 2023 Budget Summary

Program Name	Brief Description of Program	FY 2023 Budget	# Served by Program
Administration/Operations	Salaries and general operating expenses for the agency.	\$1,791,537	Clients consist of public airport owners (cities and towns) throughout Oklahoma, those pilots that use Oklahoma's public airport system, and the passengers and citizens that directly or indirectly benefit from the air transportation of people and goods.
Airport Assistance	The Commission assists with the development of a statewide system of airports by managing infrastructure investments, ensuring aeronautical safety and development, and coordinating activities with the Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) to develop a national system of civil aviation.	\$12,987,581	
Aerospace and Aviation Education	The Commission administers a statewide aerospace and aviation education grant program for Oklahoma schools and private entities which conduct programs related to aerospace and aviation.	\$867,947	Clients consist of aerospace and aviation related programs put on by public and private entities to encourage interest in the industry.
Information Technology	IT projects and expenses for the agency.	\$114,200	Staff, pilots.



Note: Budget amounts include revisions as of 12.1.22.

Program Details

Aeronautics Commission | FY 2023 Budget | \$15,761,265

Aerospace and Aviation Education | \$867,947

The Commission administers a statewide aerospace and aviation education grant program for Oklahoma schools and private entities which conduct programs related to aerospace and aviation. The agency provides program funds of approximately \$400,000 annually to programs statewide aimed at exposing more young Oklahomans to STEM and careers in the aerospace and aviation industry to address the skills gap and connect students to programs that will help build Oklahoma's aerospace and aviation workforce.

Airport Assistance | \$12,987,581

The Aeronautics Commission assists with the development of a statewide system of airports through infrastructure investments, encourages aeronautical safety and development, and coordinates activities with the Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) to develop a national system of civil aviation. The bulk of this program consists of the Commission's five-year Airport Construction Program (ACP), which sets forth the airport development projects that will be done in the state system of 108 publicly owned airports over a five-year period. The ACP also sets forth how those projects will be funded using federal, state, and/or local funds, and the percentages from each source.



AGENCY ACCOMPLISHMENTS

- Facilitated legislation that would provide additional airport infrastructure funding, create the Oklahoma Air Service Development Grant Program, and allow aviation classes to be counted as core credit.
- Became the number one state in the country with 57 high schools teaching the Aircraft Owners and Pilots Association aviation curriculum.
- Awarded \$451,157 of aerospace and aviation education grants to 56 different entities to encourage, foster and grow a healthy workforce for the aerospace industry. This was the largest number of recipients and largest amount of grants awarded in the history of the program.
- Launched the “Fly Oklahoma” mobile app to enhance aero-tourism within the state and increase visits to Oklahoma’s airports.
- Started the Airport Hangar Grant and Loan Program identifying five initial projects in Ardmore Municipal, Hugo, Pauls Valley, Stroud, and Thomas.

AGENCY GOALS

- Develop a statewide airport system.
- Increase the overall workforce for the aviation and aerospace industry.
- Ensure each airport is operating in a safe, efficient, and business friendly manner while meeting FAA and Commission standards.
- Identify and invest in new airport infrastructure to support additional aviation business potential and based aircraft activity within the state’s airport system.
- Increase awareness with the general public of the benefits and opportunities afforded to the state’s economic health due to the aviation and aerospace industry.
- Assist local communities/businesses with adopting and utilizing Uncrewed Aerial Systems/Advanced Air Mobility (UAS/AAM) technology while investing in necessary radar and detection infrastructure to assist with integration responsibilities.





OKLAHOMA
Attorney General

Gentner Drummond Attorney General



The **Office of the Attorney General** serves as the chief law officer of the state and is a Constitutional Elected Office. Eligibility, term of office, and authority of the Attorney General are provided for in Article VI § 1,3, and 4 of the State Constitution of Oklahoma. Statutory duties are listed in 74 §18b of the Oklahoma Statutes. Numerous statutory references require the Office of the Attorney General to perform duties.

Founded in **1907**, this agency now encompasses the following programs:

- Criminal Appeals.
- Criminal Justice: Multi-County Grand Jury, Social Security Fraud, Human Trafficking.
- Fraud Prevention and Prosecution: Medicaid Fraud Control, Workers Compensation and Insurance Fraud.
- Legal Services: Legal Counsel and Victim Services.
- Litigation.
- Public Protection, including Civil Rights Enforcement, Consumer Protection, Tobacco Enforcement, Conservation, Utilities Regulation.
- Solicitor General.
- Reserved Powers Protection.
- Information Technology.

Agency Vision, Mission and Core Values

Vision:

Continue to be Oklahoma's best and most economical legal team. Provide trusted and sound legal advice, represent Oklahoma's interests in state and federal courts and prosecute fraud and corruption while being mindful of an ever-growing and ever-expanding range of legal mandates and responsibilities.

Mission:

Protect and defend the interests of Oklahomans and the State of Oklahoma by acting with excellence as its chief legal officer.

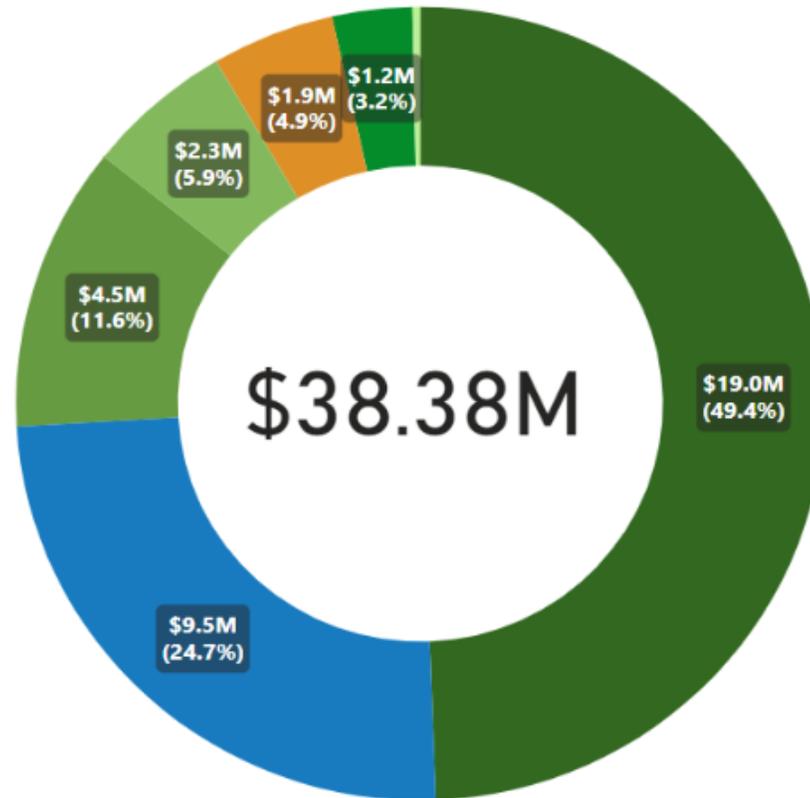
Core Values:

As the chief legal officer for the state, the Attorney General of Oklahoma will act when necessary to defend the interests of Oklahoma and its citizens, protect the public from fraud, abuse, and discrimination, and set the standard for professionalism through ethical behavior and stewardship of the public trust.



Attorney General FY 2022 Expenditures

Expense Group	Sum of Amount
Personnel	\$18,955,479
Pass-throughs	\$9,477,363
Professional Services	\$4,461,414
General Administration	\$2,251,131
Buildings & Facilities	\$1,887,361
IT	\$1,228,516
Travel	\$118,485
Fleet	\$472
Total	\$38,380,221



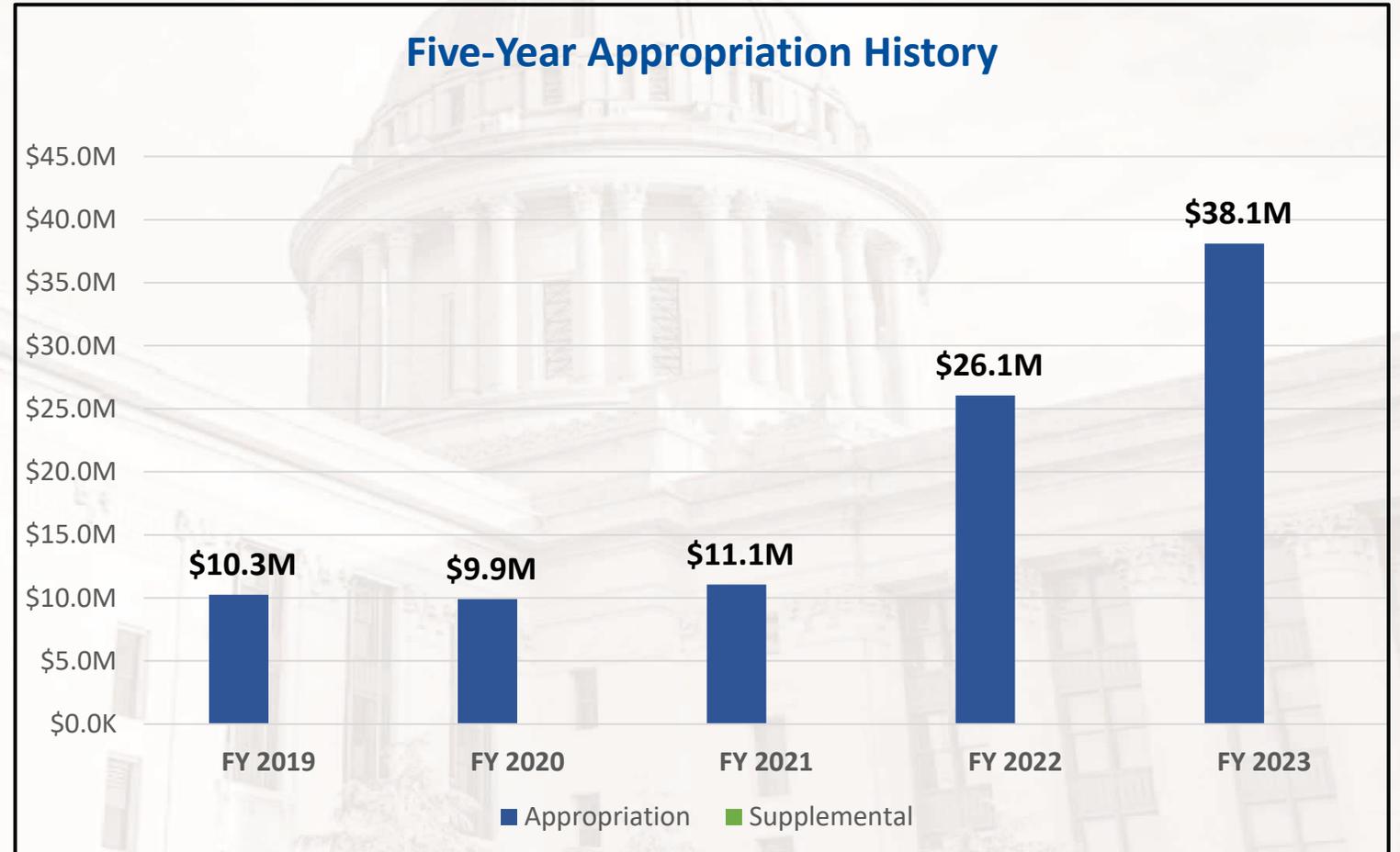
- Expense Group**
- Personnel
 - Pass-throughs
 - Professional Services
 - General Administration
 - Buildings & Facilities
 - IT
 - Travel
 - Fleet

Operating	Grants & Pass-Throughs
Personnel	Medicaid
Professional Services	Assistance Payments
General Administration	Pass-throughs
IT	Program Reimbursements
Travel	
Capital	Other
Buildings & Facilities	Other
Highways & Bridges	Statewide Medical Claims
Debt Service	
Fleet	

Note: Data obtained on 12.30.22.

Appropriation History

Fiscal Year	Legislated Appropriation (\$) <i>(Include supplemental if applicable.)</i>
FY 2019	\$10,261,403
FY 2020	\$9,913,006
FY 2021	\$11,058,746
FY 2022	\$26,057,968
FY 2023	\$38,098,510



Note: The FY 2022 appropriation included \$10 million for the McGirt lawsuit fund. The FY 2023 appropriation includes \$10 million for extraordinary litigation costs.

Programs and FY 2023 Budget Summary

Program Name	Brief Description of Program	FY 2023 Budget	# Served by Program
General Operations	This division is primarily responsible for the overall management of the Office of Attorney General (OAG) and establishes the agency's direction in reaching out to Oklahoma citizens.	\$32,015,572	The State of Oklahoma, state agencies, state officers and citizens.
Criminal Justice	The Criminal Justice Division houses the Multi-County Grand Jury, the Workers Compensation and Insurance Fraud Unit, the Opioid Task Force Unit, Internet Crimes Against Children, Marijuana Enforcement, and Social Security Fraud.	\$9,003,467	
Fraud Prevention and Prosecution	The Medicaid Fraud Control Unit investigates and prosecutes fraud, waste, and abuse in the Medicaid Program and investigates and prosecutes abuse, neglect, exploitation, and drug diversion in board and care facilities. The Workers' Compensation and Insurance Fraud Unit investigates and prosecutes fraud committed by claimants, doctors, attorneys, and/or insurance companies throughout the state.	\$3,294,721	



Note: Budget amounts include revisions as of 12.01.22.

Programs and FY 2023 Budget Summary

Program Name	Brief Description of Program	FY 2023 Budget	# Served by Program
Legal Services	Legal counsel assists over 100 state officials, agencies, boards, divisions, and commissions, acting in over 125 distinct roles, by providing objective, responsive legal counsel, using comprehensive and specialized expertise.	\$17,755,238	State agencies, state officers and employees.
Litigation	The primary purpose of the Litigation Unit is to defend the state, its agencies, officers, and employees in lawsuits filed against them in all state and federal courts.	\$3,164,067	State of Oklahoma citizens, the Medicaid program, and various state agencies.



Note: Budget amounts include revisions as of 12.01.22.

Programs and FY 2023 Budget Summary

Program Name	Brief Description of Program	FY 2023 Budget	# Served by Program
Public Protection	Public Protection is made up of several units including civil rights enforcement, consumer protection, conservation, tobacco enforcement, and utilities regulation. The division works to secure a safe and fair marketplace, ensure the availability of reliable and affordable utility services, protect the environment, and advance the cause of civil rights.	\$22,825,360	The State of Oklahoma, state agencies, state officers and citizens.
Office of Solicitor General	The Office of Solicitor General represents the state in defense of the constitutionality of state laws and appeals on these and other issues of public importance at the highest level.	\$4,861,011	
Reserved Powers Protection	The Reserved Powers Protection Unit (RPPU) was created in 2021 by HB 1236. The RPPU monitors and evaluates any action by the federal government to determine if such actions violate the Tenth Amendment to the Constitution of the United States.	\$4,843,797	



Note: Budget amounts include revisions as of 12.01.22.

Programs and FY 2023 Budget Summary

Program Name	Brief Description of Program	FY 2023 Budget	# Served by Program
Criminal Appeals	The primary purpose of the Criminal Appeals Unit is to preserve convictions of the guilty and to ensure the punishments rendered by trial courts and/or juries are carried out. Criminal Appeals accomplishes this purpose by filing quality briefs and/or responses in the courts and providing oral arguments of the highest caliber to claims seeking reversal of convictions in state and federal courts.	\$4,442,824	Citizens of the State of Oklahoma, state utility consumers and businesses.
Information Technology	The Office of Attorney General contracts with OMES to provide, maintain, and support computers, hardware, software, software maintenance agreements, provide upgrades, telephones, and mobile electronics necessary to support agency operations.	\$1,738,800	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Citizens of the State of Oklahoma. • Crime victims. • State shelters and programs. • Victim services professionals. • Criminal and civil justice system professionals. • Stakeholders from agencies represented on the Domestic Violence Fatality Review Board.



Note: Budget amounts include revisions as of 12.01.22.

Program Details

Office of the Attorney General | FY 2023 Budget | \$103,944,857

General Operations | \$32,015,572

This program is primarily responsible for the overall management of the Office of the Attorney General and establishes agency direction in reaching out to Oklahoma citizens. Administration sets the agency's mission and goals and the performance measures needed to achieve them. This program houses the centralized functions that are essential to agency success, including finance and administration, accounting, file clerks, receptionist, information systems, building maintenance, and senior management.

Administration also includes General Counsel to the Attorney General, who advises the Attorney General and senior administration officials on policy and legal matters and oversees the Attorney General Opinion process, Open Records Act request process, and ballot title review. This program administers grant programs and pass-through funding for the Justice Reinvestment Grant, legal aid services, and court appointed special advocates.

Justice Reinvestment Grant

Implements the Justice Reinvestment Grant program required by 74 O.S. §20k of the Oklahoma Statutes. The Office of the Attorney General developed and currently maintains a grant program for local law enforcement. The program enables local law enforcement agencies in Oklahoma to provide funding for new initiatives and strategies to combat violent crime in their community. Under this statute, law enforcement agencies can utilize funds for local initiatives, technical assistance, law enforcement training, law enforcement equipment, crime victim services, contractual support, and information systems for criminal justice purposes.



Program Details

General Operations | \$32,015,572 (continued)

Legal Aid Services

This unit administers appropriated pass-through funds to provide legal representation to indigent persons in the State of Oklahoma in civil legal matters.

Court Appointed Special Advocate

This program, through its executive and finance divisions, provides administrative direction, supervision, and support to the agency and all agency staff as well as the administration of agency contracts. The program ensures that all agency programs operate efficiently and cost-effectively and that the state's constitutional mandates are met.

Information Systems

The Office of Attorney General contracts for information services through the Office of Management and Enterprise Services to provide, maintain, and support computers, hardware, software, software maintenance agreements, upgrades, telephones, and mobile electronics necessary to support agency operations.



Program Details

Criminal Justice | \$9,003,467

Multi-County Grand Jury

The Multi-County Grand Jury Unit serves as the legal advisor to the Multi-County Grand Jury. This unit investigates cases as well as collaborates with District Attorneys throughout the State of Oklahoma on investigations brought before the Multi-County Grand Jury. The unit can also serve as the legal advisor for county grand juries in such cases where the District Attorney has recused. The unit investigates and acts upon Title 51 citizen complaints, as well as the review and presentation of wiretap applications to the Oklahoma Court of Criminal Appeals. The unit organizes and hosts quarterly Human Trafficking Working Group meetings for law enforcement entities statewide as well as representing the State Medical Examiner in 22 O.S. §751 hearings. Finally, the Multi-County Grand Jury works collaboratively with the Internet Crimes Against Children Unit to prosecute crimes against children.

Social Security Fraud

The Social Security Disability Unit investigates cases involving fraudulent use or obtaining of social security disability. It investigates individuals who commit fraudulent acts regarding their social security disability payments. The Social Security Disability Unit works with federal law enforcement in the investigation and prosecution of these cases.



Program Details

Criminal Justice | \$9,003,467 (continued)

Internet Crimes Against Children

The Internet Crimes Against Children Unit works with federal, state, and local law enforcement to investigate and prosecute cases involving the exploitation of minor children. It investigates and prosecutes individuals who distribute, manufacture, and possess child pornography, as well as individuals committing lewd molestation of minor children.

Marijuana Enforcement

The Marijuana Enforcement Task Force is an investigation and prosecution unit designed to work collaboratively with federal, state, and local law enforcement partners to combat the trafficking of marijuana and to investigate and prosecute foreign actors who purchase Oklahoma land for marijuana development for criminal purposes.

Opioid Task Force

The Opioid Task Force is an investigation and prosecution unit of the Office of Attorney General that works collaboratively with federal, state, and local law enforcement partners to combat the opioid epidemic that has plagued the State of Oklahoma.



Program Details

Fraud Prevention and Prosecution | \$3,294,721

The Medicaid Fraud Control Unit investigates and prosecutes fraud, waste, and abuse in the Medicaid program and investigates and prosecutes abuse, neglect, exploitation, and drug diversion in board and care facilities. The Workers' Compensation and Insurance Fraud Unit investigates and prosecutes fraud committed by claimants, doctors, attorneys and/or insurance companies throughout the State. The unit also provides education and training about workers' compensation and insurance fraud.

Legal Services | \$17,755,238

Legal Counsel assists over 100 state officials, agencies, boards, divisions, and commissions, acting in over 125 distinct roles, by providing objective, responsive legal counsel, using comprehensive and specialized expertise. In addition, Legal Counsel reviews all bond issues on behalf of the Oklahoma Attorney General, as an Ex Officio Bond Commissioner for the State of Oklahoma, to ensure they follow the Constitution and the laws of the State of Oklahoma. Legal Counsel also reviews and approves interlocal cooperation agreements that permit two or more public agencies to finance and undertake cooperative projects. Interlocal cooperation agreements are submitted to the Office of the Attorney General.



Program Details

Litigation | \$3,164,067

The primary purpose of the Litigation Unit is to defend the state, its agencies, officers and employees in lawsuits filed against them in all state and federal courts. Regarding officers and employees, the Litigation Unit defends individuals who have been sued for performing acts in the course and scope of their employment, which includes lawsuits ranging from car accidents to class actions. In addition, the unit sues on behalf of agencies in faulty construction, property damage and collection cases. The Litigation Unit provides quality legal representation to all clients.

Public Protection | \$22,825,360

Civil Rights Enforcement

The Office of Civil Rights Enforcement is dedicated to enforcing Oklahoma's anti-discrimination laws, providing educational resources and partnering with the public to positively and proactively advance the cause of civil rights for the equal benefit and enjoyment of all Oklahomans.

Consumer Protection

The Attorney General's Consumer Protection Unit (CPU) enforces several statutes that protect Oklahoma consumers from unfair and deceptive trade practices, anti-competitive conduct, price-gouging during declarations of emergency, and unlawful telemarketing and charitable solicitation practices. CPU receives consumer complaints regarding deceptive business conduct and attempts to mediate a resolution between the consumer and the business. When necessary, CPU conducts both civil and criminal investigations and files civil litigation for statutory violations or criminal charges for crimes relating to fraud and scams. CPU attorneys, investigators, and support staff also participate in community outreach and education programs on topics ranging from imposter scams and cyber threats to fraud avoidance in the wake of weather-related disasters. In doing so, CPU often partners with other state and federal agencies to directly engage with consumers and provide informational materials regarding the dangers of consumer fraud. At any given time, CPU manages thousands of consumer complaints and hundreds of cases, and returns hundreds-of-thousands and, in some years, millions of dollars to consumers and to the State of Oklahoma.



Program Details

Public Protection | \$22,825,360 (continued)

Tobacco Enforcement

The Tobacco Enforcement Unit is charged with enforcing the Oklahoma Prevention of Youth Access to Tobacco Act, which requires cigarette manufacturers selling to Oklahomans, either directly or indirectly through an intermediary, to become a Participating Manufacturer, or make annual payments into an escrow account as a Non-Participating Manufacturer.

As part of the Oklahoma Master Settlement Agreement Complementary, the unit also publishes a directory of cigarette and roll-your-own tobacco products that are approved to be stamped, sold, offered for sale, possessed for sale, or imported for personal consumption within the State of Oklahoma. Any brand family not listed in this Directory, except those bearing a tax-free stamp pursuant to 68 O.S. §349.1.C, are considered contraband and subject to seizure and forfeiture.

Utilities Regulation

The Utilities Regulation Unit represents the interests of Oklahoma's utility customers in energy, telecommunications and water utility rate-related matters in state and federal courts, as well as in regulatory proceedings primarily before the Oklahoma Corporation Commission. The unit's attorneys and analysts are involved in complex regulatory enforcement investigations and litigation to protect the public interest.

Through its Consumer Protection Unit, the Office of the Attorney General is committed to ensuring a safe and fair marketplace in Oklahoma.



Program Details

Office of Solicitor General | \$4,861,011

The Office of Solicitor General represents the State of Oklahoma in defense of the constitutionality of state laws and appeals on these and other issues of public importance at the highest level. This includes serving as the state's primary litigator in front of the Oklahoma Supreme Court and the United States Supreme Courts. The Solicitor General plays a key role in representing the state on the national stage, engaging in interactions with and litigation against the federal government and other states.

Conservation

The Conservation Unit protects the people and the environment of Oklahoma by providing legal counsel and guidance to state offices and agencies and by participating in litigation on behalf of the state. The Conservation Unit serves as general counsel to the Environmental Quality Board and provides legal assistance to the Secretary of Energy and Environment, who is the state's natural resources trustee.

Reserved Powers Protection | \$4,843,797

The Reserved Powers Protection Unit (RPPU) was created in 2021 by Oklahoma House Bill 1236. The RPPU monitors and evaluates any action by the federal government to determine if such actions violate the Tenth Amendment to the Constitution of the United States.

The State Reserved Powers Protection Unit protects the interests of the state and its citizens against federal overreach as necessary and may appear at the request of the governor and/or the legislature. RPPU activity in FY 2022 included challenging federal action on surface coal mining in Oklahoma and horse racing regulation. The unit also worked on cases involving energy regulation, education, immigration, taxation, and environmental regulations.



Program Details

Criminal Appeals | \$4,442,824

The primary purpose of the Criminal Appeals Unit is to preserve the convictions of the guilty and to ensure the punishments rendered by trial courts and juries are carried out. The Criminal Appeals Unit accomplishes this purpose by filing quality briefs and responses in the courts and providing oral arguments of the highest caliber to claims seeking reversal of convictions in state and federal courts. Criminal Appeals also accomplishes this goal in its representation of the state when clemency is sought by a capital inmate.

The Criminal Appeals Unit filed 519 briefs in state and federal courts during FY 2022. In FY 2022, 369 decisions were handed down by state and federal courts, and convictions were upheld in 93% of those cases. The unit also represented the State of Oklahoma at five clemency hearings, and clemency was recommended to the governor in two of the cases. The Governor granted clemency to one inmate and denied clemency to the other. Four executions occurred in the fiscal year 2022. The Criminal Appeals Unit currently has twenty additional capital cases that have exhausted all appeals and are ready for clemency hearings.



AGENCY ACCOMPLISHMENTS

- The Criminal Appeals Unit filed 519 briefs in state and federal courts during FY 2022. In FY 2022, 369 decisions were handed down by state and federal courts. Convictions were upheld in 93% of those cases.
- The 18th Multi-County Grand Jury investigated and returned multiple indictments including murder, embezzlement, and other public corruption matters. The Multi-County Grand Jury continues to assist federal and state law enforcement agencies throughout all 77 counties to protect citizens and uphold the laws of the State of Oklahoma.
- The Consumer Protection Unit (CPU) received and processed 1,314 consumer complaints and received and responded to approximately 10,234 consumer inquiries. CPU recovered \$168,982 in refunds to consumers. Also, \$219,515 in restitution was returned to victims of fraud through CPU's criminal prosecutions.

AGENCY GOALS

- Protect the public and defend the laws and citizens of Oklahoma.
- Advocate for the improved public safety of Oklahoma citizens through the work of various divisions, units, and commissions.
- Represent the state's interests in all federal proceedings and the resulting implementation of legal changes.
- Serve as Oklahoma's most economical and knowledgeable legal team.
- Strengthen collaboration with local, state, and federal law enforcement partners for increased efficiency and savings.





OKLAHOMA
OSBI

Aungela Spurlock Director



The **Oklahoma State Bureau of Investigation** serves as the state's premier criminal investigative agency. Founded in **1925**, this agency encompasses the following duties:

- Assist law enforcement agencies with criminal investigations.
- Maintain a nationally accredited scientific laboratory to assist law enforcement.
- Maintain fingerprint and identification files including criminal history records and DNA profiles.
- Investigate vehicle theft; oil, gas, or oilfield equipment theft; violations of the computer crimes act; internet crimes against children; threats against elected or appointed officials; and violent crime committed on turnpikes.
- Maintain a crimes information unit.
- Maintain the state automated fingerprint identification system.
- Maintain the state DNA Offender Database.
- Maintain the statewide electronic tracking system for sexual assault evidence kits.
- Maintain the Statistical Analysis Center.
- Provide training to law enforcement.

Agency Vision, Mission and Core Values

Vision:

Renew and enhance OSBI as the state's unmatched proactive 21st century investigative agency.

Mission:

Protect citizens and support public safety partners by providing Oklahoma's premier investigative, intelligence, information, and forensic services.

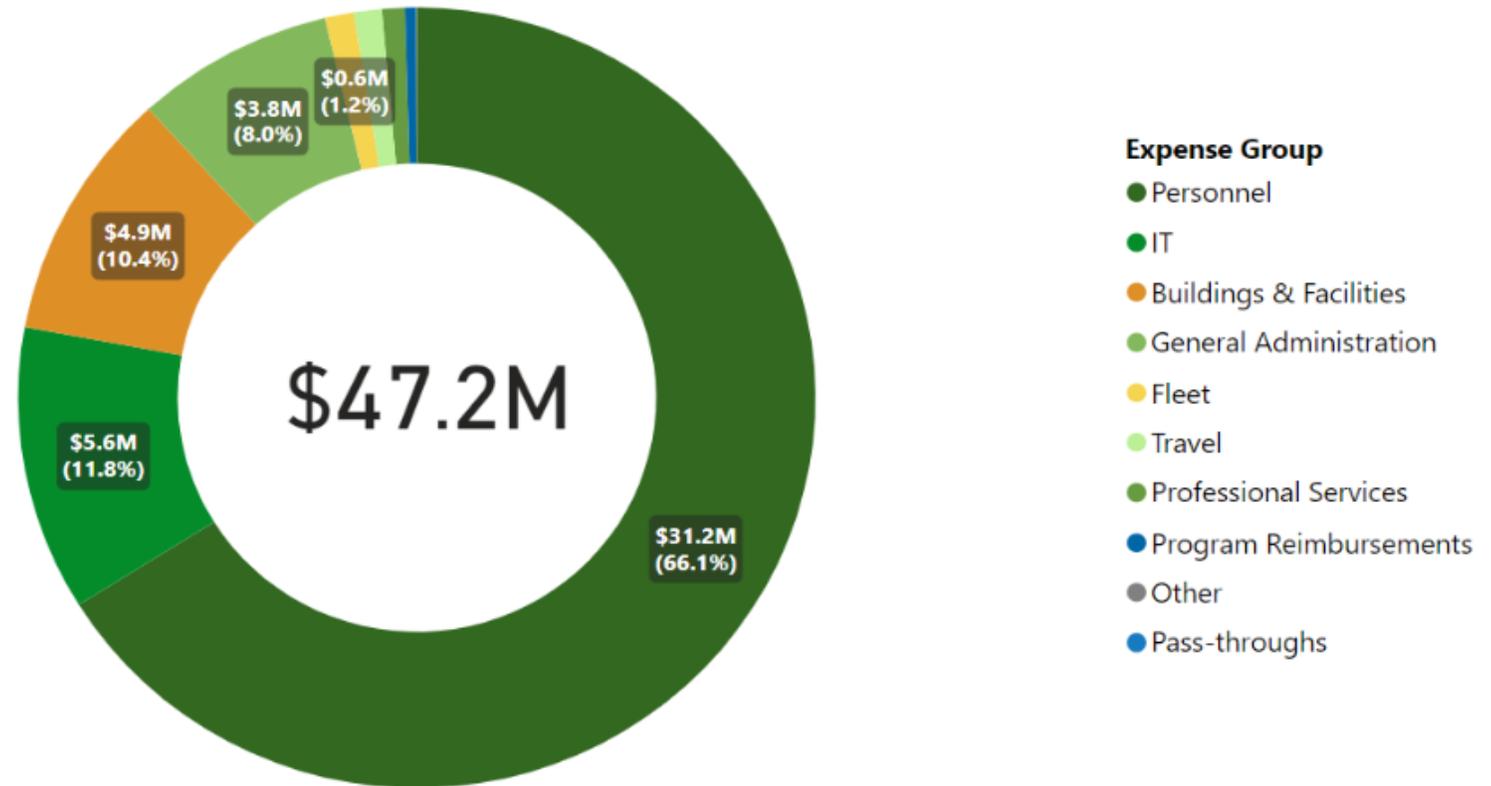
Core Values:

- Trust – *"Trust is a function of two things: character and competence"* – Stephen R. Covey. It is the full confidence that regardless of the circumstances or audience, performance is honest and reliable.
- Integrity – Integrity consists of overlapping qualities of character where one adheres to moral and ethical principles. Integrity is demonstrated by consistency in actions, values, principles, and outcomes.
- Respect – Respect is esteem or deference for the intrinsic value of people. Respect is developed by demonstrating integrity and trust.



State Bureau of Investigation FY 2022 Expenditures

Expense Group	Sum of Amount
Personnel	\$31,176,876
IT	\$5,560,909
Buildings & Facilities	\$4,882,782
General Administration	\$3,791,428
Fleet	\$559,025
Travel	\$530,402
Professional Services	\$436,003
Program Reimbursements	\$205,475
Other	\$15,777
Pass-throughs	\$2,822
Total	\$47,161,499

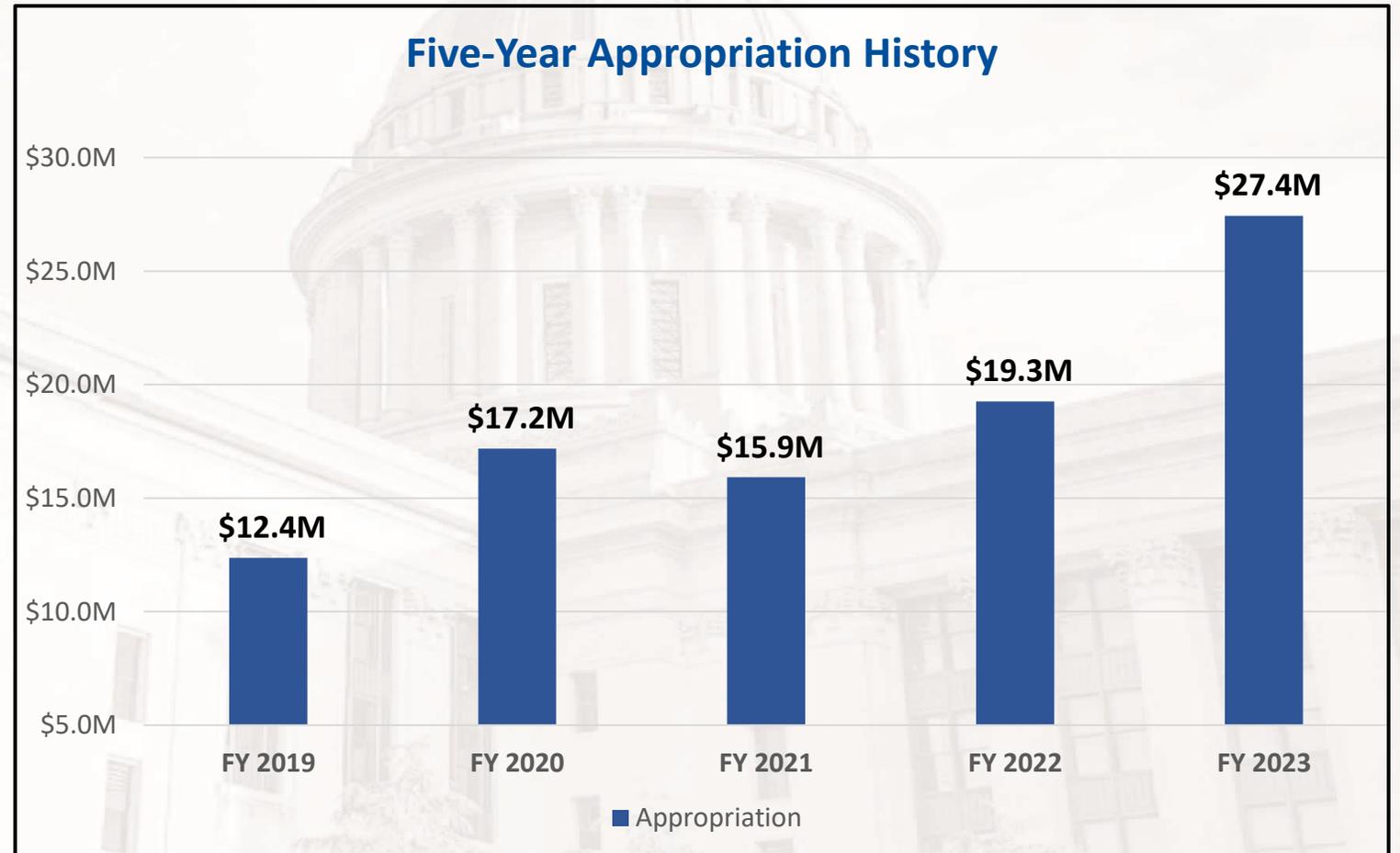


Operating	Grants & Pass-Throughs
Personnel	Medicaid
Professional Services	Assistance Payments
General Administration	Pass-throughs
IT	Program Reimbursements
Travel	
Capital	Other
Buildings & Facilities	Other
Highways & Bridges	Statewide Medical Claims
Debt Service	
Fleet	

Note: Data obtained on 12.30.22.

Appropriation History

Fiscal Year	Legislated Appropriation (\$) <i>(Include supplemental if applicable.)</i>
FY 2019	\$12,363,750
FY 2020	\$17,180,123
FY 2021	\$15,926,840
FY 2022	\$19,266,849
FY 2023	\$27,442,374



Note: OSBI received an \$8 million increase in appropriations in FY 2023 to provide salary increases for agents and criminalists and to enhance the Internet Crimes Against Children Task Force.

Programs and FY 2023 Budget Summary

Program Name	Brief Description of Program	FY 2023 Budget	# Served by Program
Administration	Provides leadership, strategic planning, and direction. Support Services provides logistical and administrative support to the agency.	\$3,886,077	Approximately 525 law enforcement agencies and other clients.
Investigative Services	Conducts criminal investigations and provides investigative support primarily by request of our statutory requestors.	\$22,563,850	Approximately 525 Oklahoma law enforcement agencies and 3.9+ million Oklahoma citizens.
Criminalistic Services	Operates the full-service, accredited forensic crime laboratory for the State of Oklahoma.	\$22,249,469	1,666 officers of various law enforcement agencies statewide.
Information Services	Serves as the central repository for all criminal records in Oklahoma and responsible for collecting data ranging from statewide crime statistics to information for criminal history records of arrest and prosecution. The division also processes handgun licenses and houses the Statistical Analysis Center.	\$6,613,683	Oklahoma citizens.
Information Tech Services	Information Technology is part of Support Services and is responsible for maintenance and support for all agency employees.	\$5,840,111	Agency employees.



Note: Budget amounts include revisions as of 12.01.22.

Program Details

Bureau of Investigation | FY 2023 Budget | \$61,153,190

Administration | \$3,886,077

This program is comprised of the Administration (Director's office, Deputy Director's office, Public Information Office, Legal Department, Office of Professional Standards, Training and CALEA Manager) and the Support Services Division (Human Resources, Accounting & Budget, Procurement, Facilities & Telecommunications, and Information Technology). This group provides overall leadership, strategic planning, and direction. Support Services provides logistical and administrative support to the agency.

Criminalistic Services | \$22,249,469

The Criminalistic Services Division operates the full-service, accredited forensic crime laboratory for the State of Oklahoma. The program supports law enforcement statewide through forensic services that aid crime investigation and prosecution. Forensic analysis of criminal case evidence is provided to municipal, county, district, state (including services to the OSBI Investigative Service Division), tribal, and federal law enforcement and prosecution agencies. Additional services include crime scene response, which requires specialized latent print collection and analysis, expert testimony, and drug destruction. The agency offers digital evidence services from facilities in Edmond and Tulsa.

Information/Information Tech Services | \$12,453,794

This division serves as the central repository for all criminal records in Oklahoma and collects data from statewide crime statistics to information for criminal history records of arrest and prosecution. Criminal records are used by criminal justice agencies and noncriminal justice agencies that employ or license persons in positions of trust. The division processes handgun licenses and houses the Statistical Analysis Center. The division is divided into the Criminal Identification Section, and the Data Collection, Licensing, and Reporting Section. Information Technology Services is part of Support Services and is responsible for maintenance and support for all agency employees.



Program Details

Investigative Services | \$22,563,850

The Investigative Division conducts criminal investigations and provides investigative support primarily by request of statutory requestors.

Investigations include, but are not limited to:

- Major violent crime investigations.
- Unsolved crime/serial crime investigations.
- Public corruption and white-collar crime.
- Officer-involved shooting investigations.
- Crime scene investigations.
- Threats against public officials.
- Major theft investigations.
- Computer crimes and internet crime against children.

The Investigative Division is divided into seven regions: the Northwest Region, the North Central Region, the Northeast Region, the Southeast Region, the South-Central Region, and the Southwest Region with offices in Woodward, Stillwater, Tulsa, McAlester, Oklahoma City, and Duncan, respectively. The Oklahoma Information Fusion Center (OIFC), the Crimes Information Unit (CIU), and the Communications Unit provide investigative support. The Special Investigations Region is comprised of statewide units including:

- Crime Scene Investigation (CSI) Unit.
- Special Investigations Unit (SIU).
- Internet Crimes Against Children (ICAC) Unit.



AGENCY ACCOMPLISHMENTS

- Created a multidisciplinary Sexual Assault Kit Initiative Unit and hired 10 new biologists to address the biology/sexual assault backlog.
- Hosted two major crimes conferences, one in October 2021, with over 100 attendees, and one in September 2022, with 194 attendees, from Oklahoma and surrounding states.
- Completed phase one of the Internet Crimes Against Children buildout with 21 OSBI agents, triage agents, triage analysts, and digital forensic examiners assigned to the project. This group works to address the continued increase in cyber tips related to child exploitation received by OSBI. Over 6000 tips were received in 2022.
- Completed required laboratory reaccreditation through the American National Standards Institute (ANSI) National Accreditation Board (ANAB).

AGENCY GOALS

- Recruit the most qualified agents, criminalists, and civilian administrative professionals. OSBI will work to maintain salary ranges within the 95th percentile of pay commensurate with the top three law enforcement agencies within the state by 2025.
- Work to fund an additional 10 agent positions with the goal of 116 agents on staff by December 2023. These agents are necessary for various units including Public Corruption, Oil Field and Auto Theft, and the Child Abuse Response Team.
- Continue to develop OSBI leadership and reinforce a positive collaborative culture within the agency. OSBI will schedule a minimum of one lieutenant or assistant special agent in charge to attend the Southern Police Institute yearly.
- Continue to ensure the efficient and accurate collection, analysis, and sharing of criminal history, crime information, and criminal intelligence.





OKLAHOMA
Bureau of Narcotics &
Dangerous Drugs Control

Donnie Anderson Director



The **Oklahoma Bureau of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs Control (OBNDCC)** serves as the agency responsible for drug enforcement in Oklahoma.

Founded in **1975**, the primary responsibilities of OBNDCC are to enforce the Uniform Controlled Dangerous Substance Act (63 O.S.); train state and local law enforcement; provide leadership, logistical, and tactical support to local, state, and federal law enforcement; and compile drug-related statistics. The agency is also tasked with investigating and reducing human trafficking and money laundering.

OBNDCC oversees multiple programs including Medical Marijuana Enforcement Teams, Prescription Monitoring Program, Registration, Methamphetamine Registry, Safe Trips for Scripts Prevention Program, Interdiction Unit, and Drug Education Awareness.

The agency oversees the federally funded Anti-Methamphetamine Task Force and the Anti-Opioid/Heroin Task Force. OBNDCC works with the Texoma High-Intensity Drug Trafficking Areas to administer the deconfliction program and implement the Overdose Detection Mapping Application Program.

Agency Vision, Mission and Core Values

Vision:

The Oklahoma Bureau of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs Control will protect and serve Oklahomans by enhancing proactive investigative and enforcement techniques, conducting educational and demand reduction activities, providing oversight for regulatory functions, and maintaining partnerships with key stakeholders.

Mission:

Committed to honor, integrity, and excellence, the Oklahoma Bureau of Narcotics will serve the citizens of Oklahoma in the quest for a drug-free state.

Core Values:

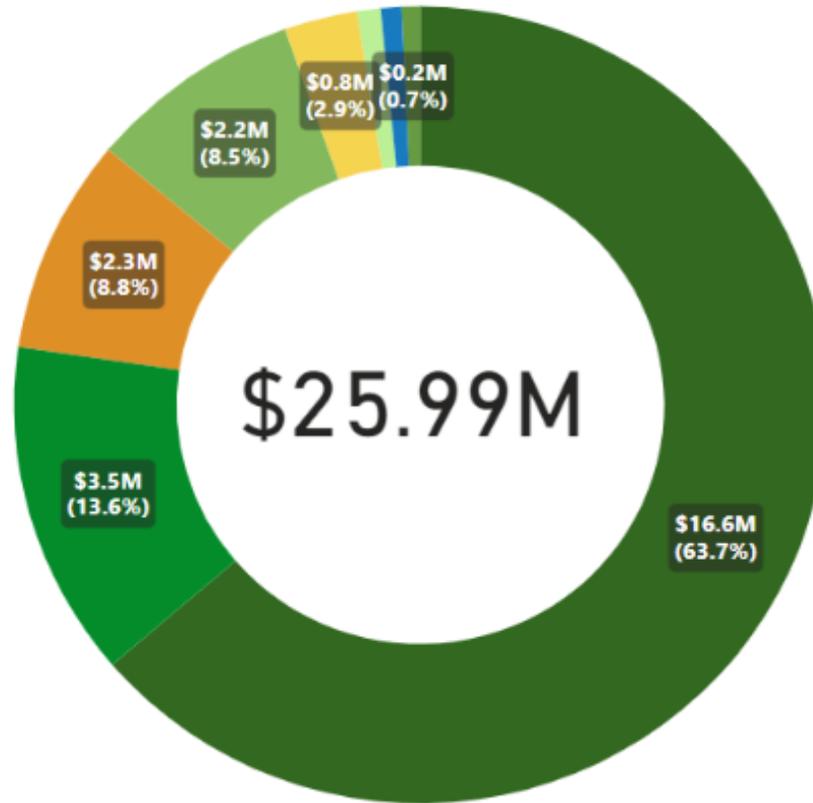
Employees of the Oklahoma Bureau of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs Control, regardless of title or position, embrace the following values: honesty, integrity, commitment, courage, loyalty, and honor.



Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs Control

FY 2022 Expenditures

Expense Group	Sum of Amount
Personnel	\$16,555,845
IT	\$3,541,569
Buildings & Facilities	\$2,274,478
General Administration	\$2,213,813
Fleet	\$756,309
Travel	\$245,620
Pass-throughs	\$214,896
Professional Services	\$191,173
Total	\$25,993,703



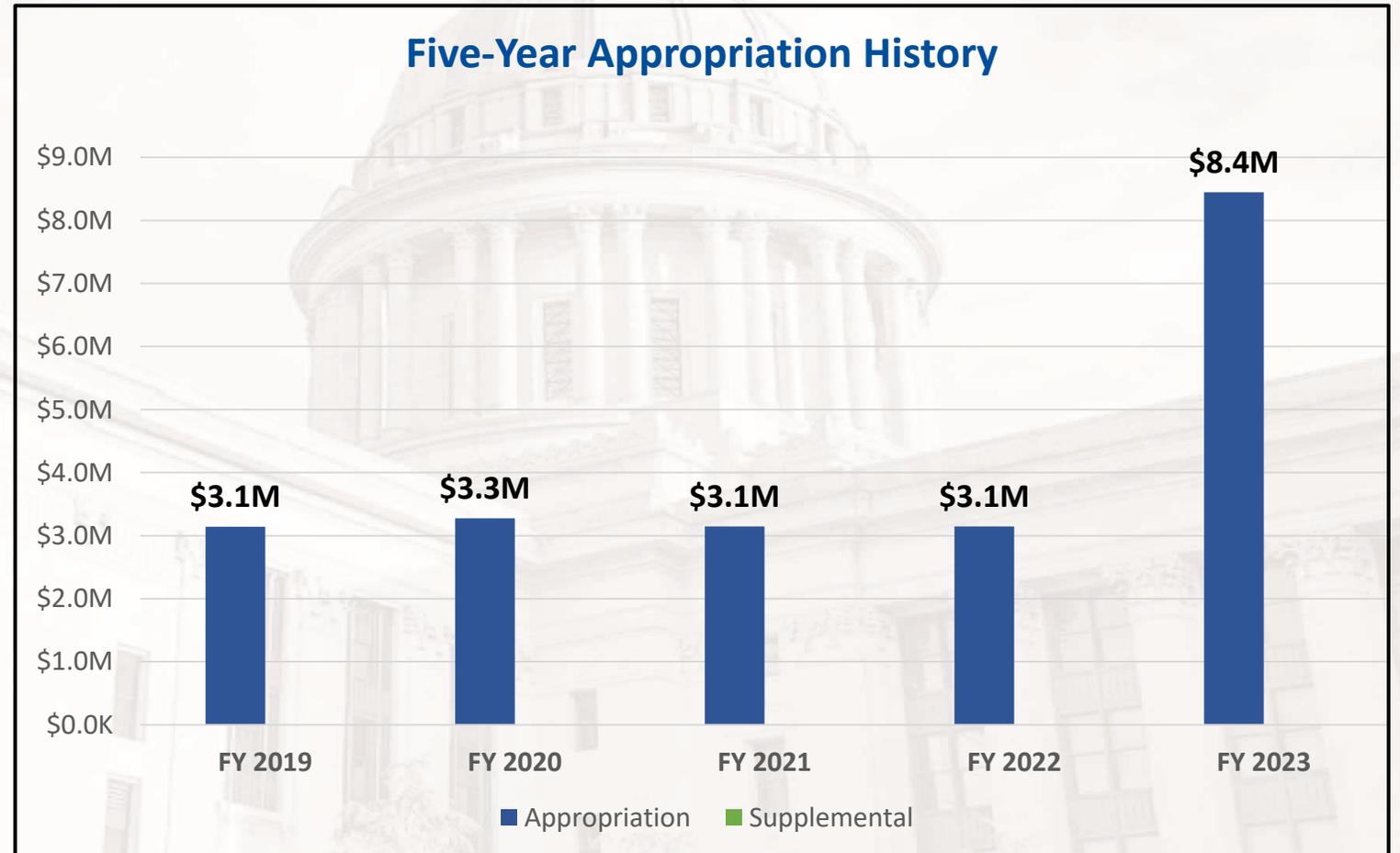
- Expense Group**
- Personnel
 - IT
 - Buildings & Facilities
 - General Administration
 - Fleet
 - Travel
 - Pass-throughs
 - Professional Services

Operating	Grants & Pass-Throughs
Personnel	Medicaid
Professional Services	Assistance Payments
General Administration	Pass-throughs
IT	Program Reimbursements
Travel	
Capital	Other
Buildings & Facilities	Other
Highways & Bridges	Statewide Medical Claims
Debt Service	
Fleet	

Note: Data obtained on 12.30.22.

Appropriation History

Fiscal Year	Legislated Appropriation (\$) <i>(Include supplemental if applicable.)</i>
FY 2019	\$3,141,712
FY 2020	\$3,276,385
FY 2021	\$3,145,330
FY 2022	\$3,145,330
FY 2023	\$8,445,330



Note: The agency received a \$5.3 million appropriation in FY 2023 to enhance marijuana enforcement teams.

Programs and FY 2023 Budget Summary

Program Name	Brief Description of Program	FY 2023 Budget	# Served by Program
Administrative Services	Administrative Services provides support to OBNDCC to accomplish the agency's mission.	\$2,300,141	Agency personnel.
Enforcement	The Enforcement division enforces state and federal drug laws through undercover narcotics operations ranging from small buys to large multi-defendant conspiracies.	\$18,156,509	Approximately 3.9 million citizens.
Human Trafficking & Money Laundering	The Human Trafficking and Money Laundering Division identifies domestic and international persons and/or organizations that traffic victims into prostitution and other forms of commercial sexual exploitation or forced labor and situations of debt bondage.	\$915,442	Approximately 3.9 million citizens.
Diversion	The Diversion Division investigates cases in which legally manufactured and distributed pharmaceutical controlled substances are diverted into an illegal market.	\$3,134,766	Approximately 3.9 million citizens.
General Operations	The General Operations Division encompasses many agencywide departments such as facilities, professional standards, weapons, evidence funds, drug education programs, small unmanned aircraft system training, and motor vehicles.	\$7,292,676	Approximately 3.9 million citizens.
IS Data Processing	The Information Services division is contracted through the Office of Management and Enterprise Services and is responsible for data management.	\$4,669,177	Local, state, and federal law enforcement agencies, and Oklahoma citizens.



Note: Budget amounts include revisions as of 12.01.22.

Oklahoma Bureau of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs Control has dramatically increased the seizure of drugs over the past year through increased joint task forces and investigative partnerships with law enforcement agencies. In 2022, OBNDCC seized 3,549 pounds of methamphetamine, the drug responsible for the most overdoses in Oklahoma, an increase of 362% in pounds seized compared to 2021. Also in 2022, OBNDCC seized 123 pounds of fentanyl, the second most common drug involved in fatal overdoses, which is a 572% increase from 2021.

The Take Back Program (Safe Trips for Scripts), allows citizens to safely dispose of their unused medication. This program helps reduce theft and abuse of home prescription medication, often by teens, friends, or relatives with substance use disorders. There are currently 185 drug disposal boxes located in law enforcement lobbies, with at least one in each of the 77 Oklahoma counties. OBNDCC has partnered with Covanta to destroy the medication collected in those boxes and convert them to energy. Since the partnership began, over 127 tons (over 279,000 pounds) of medication have been destroyed.

Considering that a very small amount of methamphetamine, fentanyl, or an unused bottle of prescription medication can cause a fatal overdose, these drug seizures and the Take Back Program have undoubtedly saved many lives.



A STORY OF
Success

Oklahoma Bureau of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs Control

- *Enhances collaboration and partnerships with local, state, federal, and tribal law enforcement agencies in Oklahoma.*
- *Serves rural communities in Oklahoma, especially in those areas with limited resources to address drug threats.*
- *Develops intelligence-led strategies to help drive statewide efforts to reduce the abuse of illicit drugs.*
- *Addresses Oklahoma's opioid epidemic and fatal overdoses through dedicated investigative resources such as the Overdose Detection Mapping Application Program (ODMAP).*

Program Details

Bureau of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs Control | FY 2023 Budget | \$36,468,711

Enforcement | \$18,156,509

Enforcement includes the Oklahoma City headquarters, seven district offices, and four regional offices. This program enforces state and federal drug laws through undercover narcotics operations (ranging from small buys to large multi-defendant conspiracies), meth lab investigations, electronic surveillance investigations, wiretap investigations, and money laundering investigations related to drug activities.

Enforcement is also responsible for overseeing the Anti-Methamphetamine Task Force, Anti-Heroin Task Force, Interdiction Unit, Marijuana Enforcement Teams, and Money Laundering and Intelligence Unit. Enforcement provides much-needed manpower, information sharing, and equipment support to local, state, tribal, and federal law enforcement partners across the state. Also coordinated by the Enforcement Division is the Marijuana Eradication Program and the High-Intensity Drug Trafficking Areas Program, both identified separately.

Human Trafficking and Money Laundering | \$915,442

The Human Trafficking and Money Laundering Division identifies domestic and international persons and/or organizations that traffic victims into prostitution and other forms of commercial sexual exploitation or forced labor and situations of debt bondage. These efforts lead to the arrest of violators and the rescue and recovery of victims of human trafficking. Money laundering investigations include analyzing a money-laundering nexus related to drug and/or human trafficking.



Program Details

Diversion | \$3,134,766

The Diversion Division:

- Investigates cases in which legally manufactured and distributed pharmaceutical controlled substances are diverted into an illegal market.
- Coordinates the Prescription Take Back Program and Prescription Monitoring programs.
- Oversees the registration program which regulates registration and control of manufacturing, distribution, dispensing, prescribing, administering, or use for scientific purposes of controlled dangerous substances within this state.

General Operations | \$7,292,676

The General Operations Division encompasses agencywide departments such as facilities, professional standards, weapons, evidence funds, drug education programs, small unmanned aircraft systems, training, and motor vehicles. The agency oversees the ACISS Systems Case Management software program which is shared with the Oklahoma Bureau of Investigation, the PowerDMS document management system utilized by OBNDDC personnel, and all internal investigations and accreditation-related activities.



AGENCY ACCOMPLISHMENTS

- Deployed marijuana enforcement teams to identify, investigate, and dismantle criminal drug trafficking organizations that have infiltrated the medical marijuana industry in Oklahoma. The latter half of FY 2022 saw a reduction of approximately 800 licensed marijuana grows.
- Dramatically increased the seizure of drugs. In the seven drug categories OBNDCC tracks, the amounts seized in the first six months of 2022 exceeded the amount seized in the entirety of 2021 in four of the categories and nearly matched the 2021 amount in two others.
- Increased statewide multijurisdictional task forces comprised of OBNDCC agents and law enforcement officers from local and state agencies from two to three. These task forces focus on investigating heroin-, opioid- and methamphetamine-related drug crimes and fatal overdoses.

AGENCY GOALS

- Reduce the availability of illicit drugs and provide a safer place to live for all Oklahomans.
- Reduce the amount of illegally cultivated marijuana in the State of Oklahoma.
- Provide Prescription Monitoring Program reports and records to end users.
- Provide relevant drug-related training to OBNDCC agents and other law enforcement officers, per state mandate.





**OKLAHOMA
CLEET**

Preston Draper Interim Executive Director



The **Council on Law Enforcement Education and Training (CLEET)** ensures the professional training and continuing education of law enforcement officers in the State of Oklahoma, maintains law enforcement certification standards and records, and establishes standards and ensures compliance of licensees under the Oklahoma Security Guard and Private Investigator Act, as well as the Oklahoma Bail Enforcement and Licensing Act.

Founded in **1963**, this agency now encompasses the following divisions:

- Peace Officer Training.
- Peace Officer Records.
- Private Security Licensing and Records.
- Finance.
- Legal.
- Compliance and Investigations.
- Facilities.

Agency Vision, Mission and Core Values

Vision:

Committed to providing strong leadership for law enforcement training and to be nationally recognized as the leader in law enforcement training. Committed to providing competent and effective regulation of certified law enforcement officers and private security, investigative, and bail enforcement licensees. Work as partners with client agencies to identify ways that research, training, and education can be used to ensure public safety and preserve law and order.

Mission:

To provide the citizens of Oklahoma with peace officers who are trained to be professional, ethical, conscientious, sensitive to the needs of the public, knowledgeable, and competent in identified learning objectives; and to protect the public by regulating private security, private investigators, bail enforcers, and other licensees and certificate holders in the state through education and licensing requirements and to ensure licensees practice within the provision of the law.

Core Values:

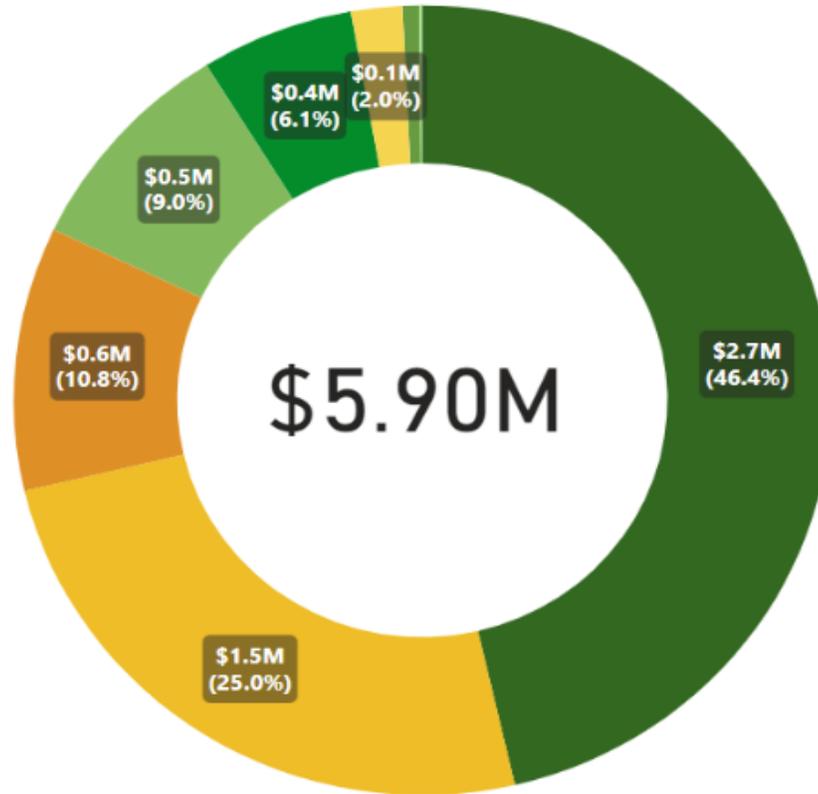
- Conduct itself and its training with the highest of standards and instill this value in all administrators and officers.
- Provide programs, courses, and services to enhance justice and public safety and seek new ideas and ways to provide learning.
- Promote dedication to quality service and continuous improvement that reflects the highest standards.
- Guarantee a commitment to personal and organizational integrity.
- Respect and value diversity and individuality.
- Ensure fair and consistent treatment and equal opportunity.
- Create opportunities for job satisfaction and career development.
- Require open and honest communication.
- Encourage a spirit of enthusiasm and optimism.



CLEET

FY 2022 Expenditures

Expense Group	Sum of Amount
Personnel	\$2,734,188
Debt Service	\$1,472,298
Buildings & Facilities	\$637,374
General Administration	\$532,442
IT	\$357,549
Fleet	\$119,539
Professional Services	\$39,481
Travel	\$5,569
Pass-throughs	\$500
Total	\$5,898,940



Expense Group

- Personnel
- Debt Service
- Buildings & Facilities
- General Administration
- IT
- Fleet
- Professional Services
- Travel
- Pass-throughs

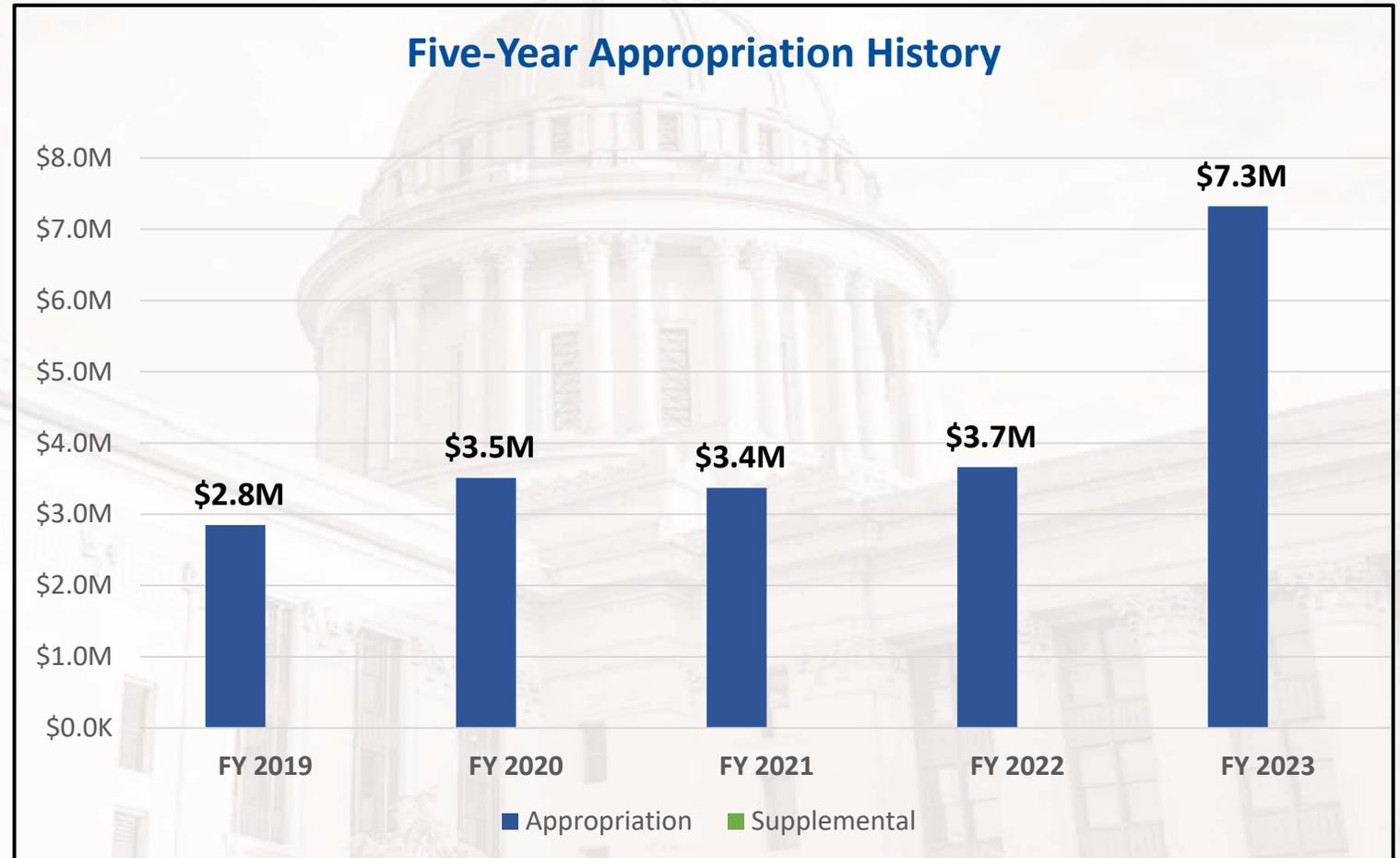
Operating	Grants & Pass-Throughs
● Personnel	● Medicaid
● Professional Services	● Assistance Payments
● General Administration	● Pass-throughs
● IT	● Program Reimbursements
● Travel	

Capital	Other
● Buildings & Facilities	● Other
● Highways & Bridges	● Statewide Medical Claims
● Debt Service	
● Fleet	

Note: Data obtained on 12.30.22.

Appropriation History

Fiscal Year	Legislated Appropriation (\$) <i>(Include supplemental if applicable.)</i>
FY 2019	\$2,848,337
FY 2020	\$3,511,285
FY 2021	\$3,370,835
FY 2022	\$3,661,758
FY 2023	\$7,321,579



Note: CLEET received a \$3.6 million appropriation increase in FY 2023 to address various facility repairs and improvements and for personnel salary increases.

Programs and FY 2023 Budget Summary

Program Name	Brief Description of Program	FY2023 Budget	# Served by Program
Administrative Services	Provides management and administrative operations necessary for the function of the agency.	\$3,202,016	Approximately 14,000 certified peace officers and 11,000 licensees.
Training Services	An individual must be certified by CLEET to serve as a full-time or reserve peace officer in Oklahoma. The primary purpose of the state police academy is to prepare new officers for a career in law enforcement.	\$2,628,515	Approximately 14,000 certified peace officers.
Private Security Services	Responsible for establishing standards for the employment, licensing, training, and regulatory functions of the Oklahoma Security Guard and Private Investigator Act and the Bail Enforcement and Licensing Act.	\$692,438	Approximately 11,000 individual and agency licensees.
Information Services	Provides information technology assets and support for the function of the agency through collaboration with the Office of Management and Enterprise Services Information Services (OMES IS).	\$376,101	Approximately 14,000 certified peace officers and 11,000 licensees.
CLEET Training Center	Provides a training facility that provides law enforcement training to the basic academy and continuing education students.	\$3,310,000	Approximately 14,000 certified peace officers and 11,000 licensees.



Note: Budget amounts include revisions as of 12.01.22.

Program Details

Council on Law Enforcement Education and Training | FY 2023 Budget | \$10,209,070

Administrative Services | \$3,202,016

This program provides management and administrative operations necessary for the function of the agency. Historically, activities within this program include the collection and reconciliation of approximately \$6 million annually in fees (COVID-19 has caused a temporary reduction in collections of approximately 10%); preparation of purchase orders and contracts; the processing of claims and disbursements of warrants for the same; inventory management of assets and disposable inventory items; and budget preparation, revisions, and management. The goal is to ensure compliance with state rules and laws governing fiscal activities and generally accepted accounting principles.

Private Security Services | \$692,438

The council is responsible for establishing standards for the employment, licensing, training, and regulatory functions of the Oklahoma Security Guard and Private Investigator Act and the Bail Enforcement and Licensing Act.

CLEET Training Center | \$3,310,000

This program provides a training facility that provides law enforcement training to the basic academy and continuing education students. The facility provides classrooms, dormitories, a firearms range, and a driving track. The facility is also used to enter and maintain all peace officer, private security, and bail enforcer training records for the state of Oklahoma.



Program Details

Training Services | \$2,628,515

An individual must be certified by CLEET to serve as a full-time or reserve peace officer in Oklahoma. The primary purpose of the state police academy is to prepare new officers for a career in law enforcement. The requirements for certification are set by both state statute and council rule. CLEET conducts basic academy training for municipal, county, tribal, and state officers except for nine agencies that have been approved to conduct their academy due to the size of their departments and the complexity of training issues. CLEET also proctors the certification exam and maintains certification records for peace officers trained in the Basic Peace Officer Certification (BPOC) programs at state technology centers and the Collegiate Officer Program (COP) at state universities.

CLEET provides Oklahoma peace officers mandated, continuing, and advanced training to enhance officer skills to better serve the citizens and visitors to Oklahoma. Officers must be prepared to handle increasing diversity in communities and learn new skills to adapt to modern police issues that are complex and global. Training courses are selected based upon direct input from chiefs, sheriffs, and officers.

This program also monitors compliance for reporting employment changes and completion of annual continuing education required for officers to retain their certification. Complaints against peace officers are investigated for possible certification withdrawal.

Information Services | \$376,101

Provides information technology assets and support for the function of the agency through collaboration with the Office of Management and Enterprise Services Information Services (OMES IS).



AGENCY ACCOMPLISHMENTS

- Provided on-campus basic academy training for 548 cadets.
- Provided curriculum for, tested, and certified 690 new full-time and 143 reserve peace officers across the state.
- Reviewed and approved private licenses for security guards, private investigators, bail enforcers, security agencies, investigative agencies, security guard/investigator/bail enforcer schools, and others.
- Launched a new online portal for individual certificate holders and licensees as well as licensed businesses and law enforcement agencies to interact with CLEET.
- Investigated complaints involving certificate holders and licensees and pursued disciplinary action in appropriate cases.

AGENCY GOALS

- Improve active shooter training for both basic peace officer cadets and continuing education attendees by building and equipping a “shoot house” training facility on CLEET’s Ada campus.
- Obtain formal national accreditation of CLEET’s basic training academy and peace officer regulation practices.
- Continue to update, review, and improve basic peace officer training topics and materials.
- Ensure that agency staff pay schedule reflects market conditions and that all agency employees are appropriately compensated.





OKLAHOMA

Conservation Commission

Trey Lam
Executive Director



The **Conservation Commission** is responsible for administering programs and services that provide for the conservation of the renewable natural resources of this state.

Founded in **1937**, this agency now encompasses the following divisions:

- Field Services serves the needs of 84 conservation districts.
- Conservation Programs administers the Small Watershed Flood Control Program and State Cost Share Program.
- Water Quality administers the State's Environmental Protection Agency 319 non-point source pollution and soil health programs.
- Office of Geographic Information and Technical Services houses the State Office of Geographic Information and maintains the agency's Geographic Information Systems operations and database.
- Abandoned Mine Lands reclaims abandoned coal mine sites.

Agency Vision, Mission and Core Values

Vision:

Responsible for care of Oklahoma's renewable natural resources.

Mission:

Conserve, protect and restore Oklahoma's renewable natural resources, working in collaboration with the conservation districts and other partners, on behalf of the citizens of Oklahoma.

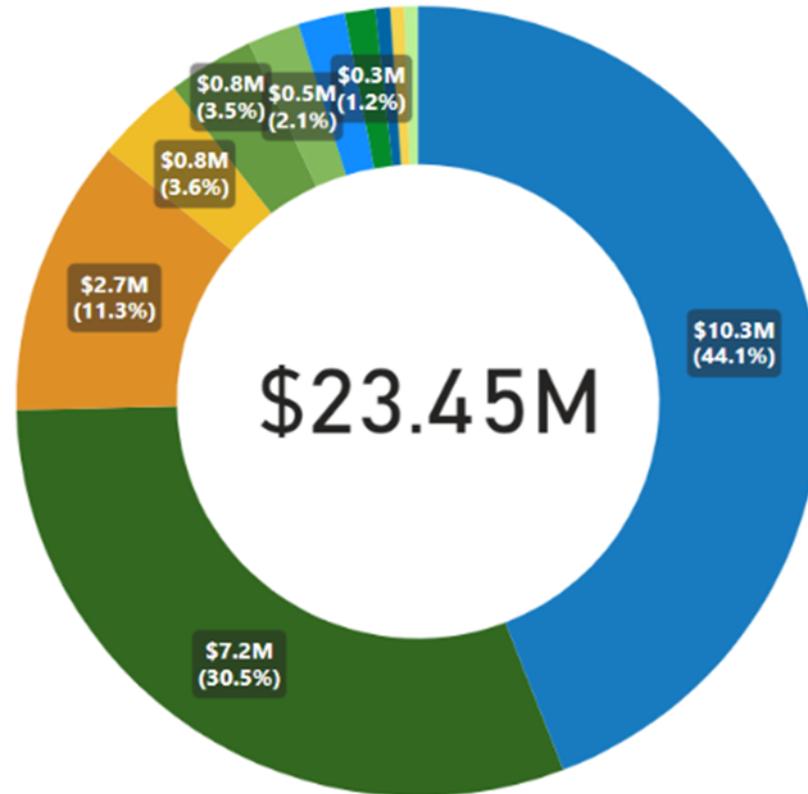
Core Values:

Personal accountability and responsibility are two core values that are seen as critical for the employees as well as the governing body of the Oklahoma Conservation Commission. These characteristics serve as the basis for the strength of the Agency. These values, coupled with integrity, give rise to the type of behavior desired in the business environment.



Conservation Commission FY 2022 Expenditures

Expense Group	Sum of Amount
Pass-throughs	\$10,342,734
Personnel	\$7,163,289
Buildings & Facilities	\$2,654,674
Debt Service	\$844,273
Professional Services	\$823,231
General Administration	\$489,775
Assistance Payments	\$441,680
IT	\$288,078
Program Reimbursements	\$138,000
Fleet	\$131,850
Travel	\$130,232
Other	\$365
Total	\$23,448,181



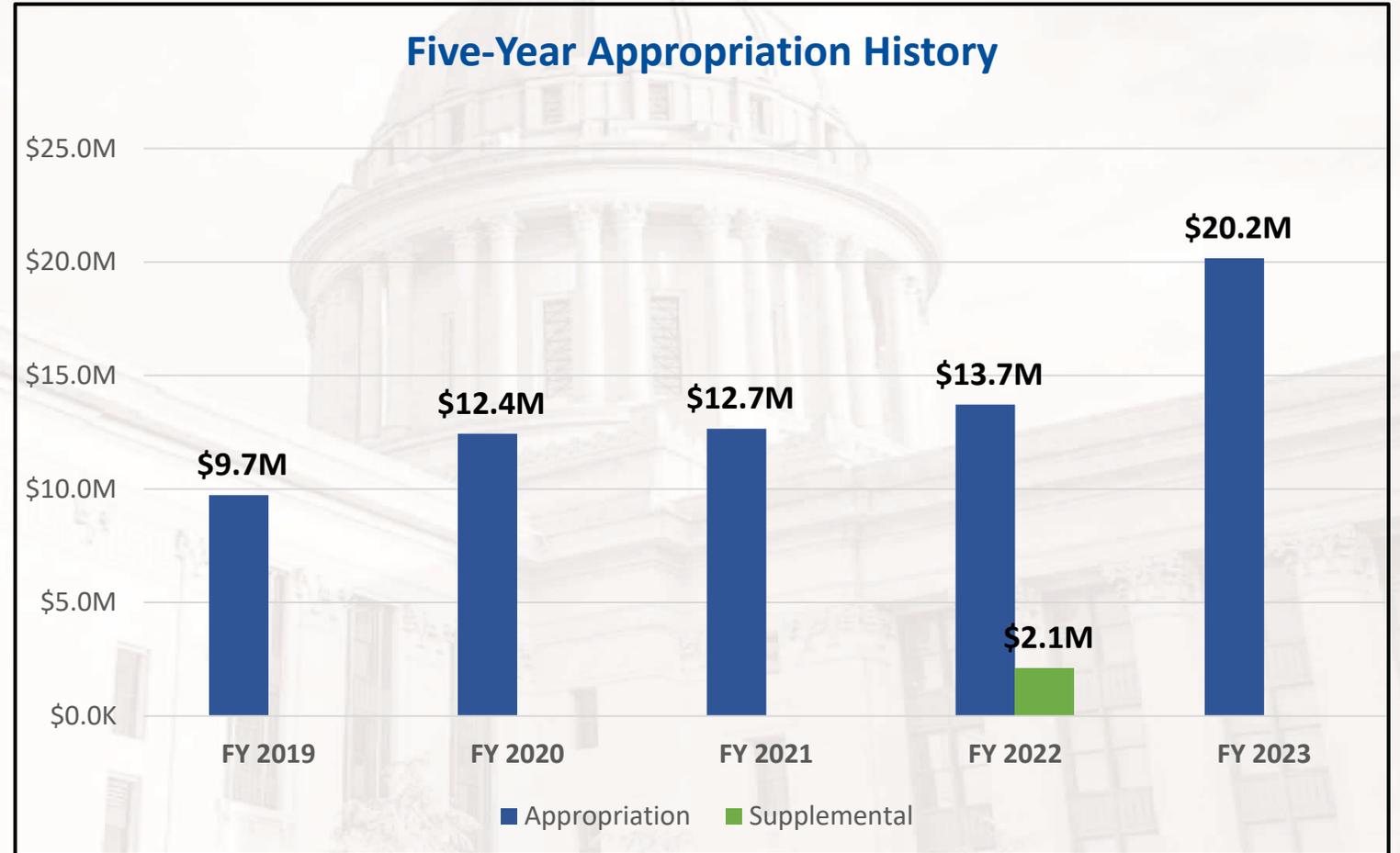
- Expense Group**
- Pass-throughs
 - Personnel
 - Buildings & Facilities
 - Debt Service
 - Professional Services
 - General Administration
 - Assistance Payments
 - IT
 - Program Reimbursements
 - Fleet
 - Travel
 - Other

Operating	Grants & Pass-Throughs
● Personnel	● Medicaid
● Professional Services	● Assistance Payments
● General Administration	● Pass-throughs
● IT	● Program Reimbursements
● Travel	
Capital	Other
● Buildings & Facilities	● Other
● Highways & Bridges	● Statewide Medical Claims
● Debt Service	
● Fleet	

Note: Data obtained on 12.30.22.

Appropriation History

Fiscal Year	Legislated Appropriation (\$) <i>(Include supplemental if applicable.)</i>
FY 2019	\$9,725,596
FY 2020	\$12,437,815
FY 2021	\$12,658,644
FY 2022	\$15,826,932
FY 2023	\$20,162,988



Programs and FY 2023 Budget Summary

Program Name	Brief Description of Program	FY 2023 Budget	# Served by Program
Abandoned Mine Land Reclamation Program	Reclaim land mined for coal prior to 1977 and eliminate hazards to public health and safety that exist on these legacy mines.	\$4,445,566	Landowners and citizens in a 16-county area or eastern Oklahoma.
Conservation Programs (Watershed Ops and Maintenance)	Working in cooperation with the Natural Resources Conservation Service and conservation districts, this division provides technical and financial assistance to operate and maintain 2,107 flood control dams in the state and modify high hazard dams. Manages the state cost-share program.	\$55,342,721	3.9 million Oklahomans.
Field Services	Provides funding and support to the state's 84 conservation districts for personnel and operations to support the administration of their duties.	\$10,732,562	84 conservation districts who serve the citizens of the state.
Geographic Information Systems / IDS Data Processing	Houses the Office of Geographic information and provides Geographic Information Systems and Information support to Commission and conservation district staff.	\$479,910	In FY 2022 there were 210,696 visits to OKMaps.
Water Quality / Wetlands Program	Technical lead for EPA 319 Nonpoint Source Pollution. Leads the state's Wetland Working Group in developing the state's Wetland Working Plan among all partners. Implements soil health education.	\$10,262,359	3.9 million Oklahomans ensuring cleaner stream and lake waters.
Administration	General agency administration, office management, mail, communications, legislative liaisons, general counsel/legal, etc.	\$1,228,224	49 agency staff and 84 conservation districts.
Information Services	Technology Solutions and support to agency.	\$556,094	49 agency staff and 84 Conservation District Officers.



Note: Budget amounts include revisions as of 12.01.22.

Program Details

Oklahoma Conservation Commission | FY 2023 Budget | \$83,047,436

Water Quality / Wetlands Program | \$10,262,359

Water Quality and Wetlands program is responsible for identifying state waters impaired by nonpoint source pollution and then prioritizing and implementing projects to reduce pollutants by measurable amounts and improving water quality in an effort to remove streams from the state's List of Impaired Waters (Clean Water Act Section 303(d) List). The agency is responsible for preparing and updating the state's wetlands conservation plan and coordinating the state's Wetland's Working Group to conserve, enhance, and restore the quantity and biological diversity of wetlands in Oklahoma. As federal and state funds are available, OCC provides management of funds on a watershed basis to assist landowners with installing conservation practices to address water quality problems. The Soil Health Education Program, in cooperation with conservation districts and other partners, educates agricultural producers and other citizens about soil health and the potential for regenerative farming. In cooperation with conservation districts and other partners, this division educates citizens across the state about water quality and nonpoint source pollution and trains citizen volunteers to collect data that can be used to supplement the state's data collection capabilities.

Conservation Programs (Watershed Ops and Maintenance) | \$55,342,721

Watershed Ops and Maintenance provides technical and financial assistance to conservation districts in support of the districts' responsibilities to operate and maintain 2,107 upstream flood control dams. These dams represent a \$2 billion public infrastructure that provides \$91 million in state benefits annually. The Watershed Program works in cooperation with the Natural Resources Conservation Service and conservation districts to provide technical and financial assistance to modify high hazard dams to ensure they meet state dam safety criteria for reducing the risk of loss of life and improving public safety. The Locally Led Conservation Cost-Share Program provides funds to conservation districts to assist landowners to implement conservation practices on the land to reduce soil erosion and improve water quality.



Program Details

Field Services | \$10,732,562

Field services funding is provided to the state's 84 conservation districts for personnel and operations to support the administration of their duties pursuant to the Conservation District Act, Title 27A, and Chapter 3 of the Oklahoma statutes. District Services provides tools, training, and technical assistance to Conservation District boards and employees on public official governance, personnel management, and financial management in compliance with state laws, rules, regulation, and policy.

GIS/IDS Data Processing | \$479,910

The Office of Geographic Information (OGI) provides Geographic Information Systems (GIS) and Information Technology (IT) support to Commission and conservation district staff. Within this program, the Office of Geographic Information manages the state's geospatial data clearinghouse, OKMaps, which provides authoritative geographic information to the public, government agencies, businesses and educational institutions inside and outside Oklahoma.

Abandoned Mine Land (AML) Reclamation Program | \$4,445,566

Abandoned Mine Land (AML) protects lives, repairs scarred land, and improves the environment. The primary objective is to protect the public from hazards resulting from past coal mining practices by eliminating risks through the reclamation of abandoned surface and underground coal mine sites that pose the highest threat to the public's health, safety, and general welfare. To accomplish the mission of the AML program, abandoned mine sites must be identified, inventoried, assessed and prioritized, with right-of-entry acquired, plans developed, surveys performed, design completed, construction contracted, construction performed with AML inspection, vegetation established, and maintenance monitored for at least two years. AML also responds to emergencies created by sudden occurrences involving abandoned coal mines when a public health or safety issue requires immediate action.



AGENCY ACCOMPLISHMENTS

- Completed rehabilitation of two dams to meet current state dam safety criteria. Completed remedial repairs on 11 dams. Partnered with 11 conservation districts to employ watershed aides for daily operations and maintenance services to 25 conservation districts with 1,235 flood control dams. Inspected 2,107 dams and performed repairs and maintenance on 386 dams. Responded to 16,795 OKIE One-Call tickets to prevent damage to \$2 billion public infrastructure of dams.
- Conservation Districts delivered over \$2 million of state cost-share funds to landowners to improve soil and water quality. Assisted USDA-National Resource Conservation services in delivering \$41.6 million of federal conservation assistance on 557,323 acres to Oklahoma landowners through Farm Bill programs.
- Created and disseminated Emergency Drought Commission guidelines and oversaw conservation districts' delivery of \$20 million in emergency drought cost share funds to thousands of Oklahoma producers for implementing conservation practices.

AGENCY GOALS

- Repair corrugated metal pipe and replacement pilot project using 65% matching funds to prevent flood damage of homes, crops and infrastructure while capturing sediment through maintenance and repair, along with equipment and training for conservation district watershed aids.
- Train all county commissioners and their staff on proper unpaved road maintenance. Direct training and matching grant funds toward correction of specific erosion problems to reduce sediment runoff to streams and water supplies.
- Hire conservation and nutrient management planners to work in conservation districts. Proper planning and implementation of land conservation practices has proven to clean up water in streams.
- Expand the state soil health program. The technical assistance and incentives for Oklahoma agriculture producers will increase productivity on agricultural lands by improving the quality of the soil.





Brandy Wreath Director Of Administration



The **Oklahoma Corporation Commission** serves as the agency charged with balancing the rights and needs of Oklahoma residents and industries over a wide range of activities in four program areas.

Created in **1907** by Article 9 of the Oklahoma Constitution, this agency now encompasses the following programs:

- Oil and Gas Conservation – Oil and gas drilling and production.
- Public Utility – Electric and gas utilities, telecommunications.
- Transportation – Motor and passenger carriers, pipeline, rail crossings, transportation networks.
- Petroleum Storage Tank – Underground and aboveground storage tanks, fuel dispensers (i.e., gas pumps).
- Administrative, Judicial and Legal Services – Supports agency core divisions with attorneys, administrative court system, finance, human resources and public information.

Agency Vision, Mission and Core Values

Vision:

Protect citizens and the environment for the State of Oklahoma. By protecting natural resources, improving quality of life, promoting continued economic development, and holding itself and the industries accountable to the citizens of Oklahoma.

Mission:

- Ensure responsible and safe development of oil and gas resources.
- Ensure reliable utility service at fair rates.
- Ensure safe and legal operation of motor carriers, pipelines, rail crossings, and fueling stations.
- Ensure prevention and remediation of energy-related pollution of the environment.

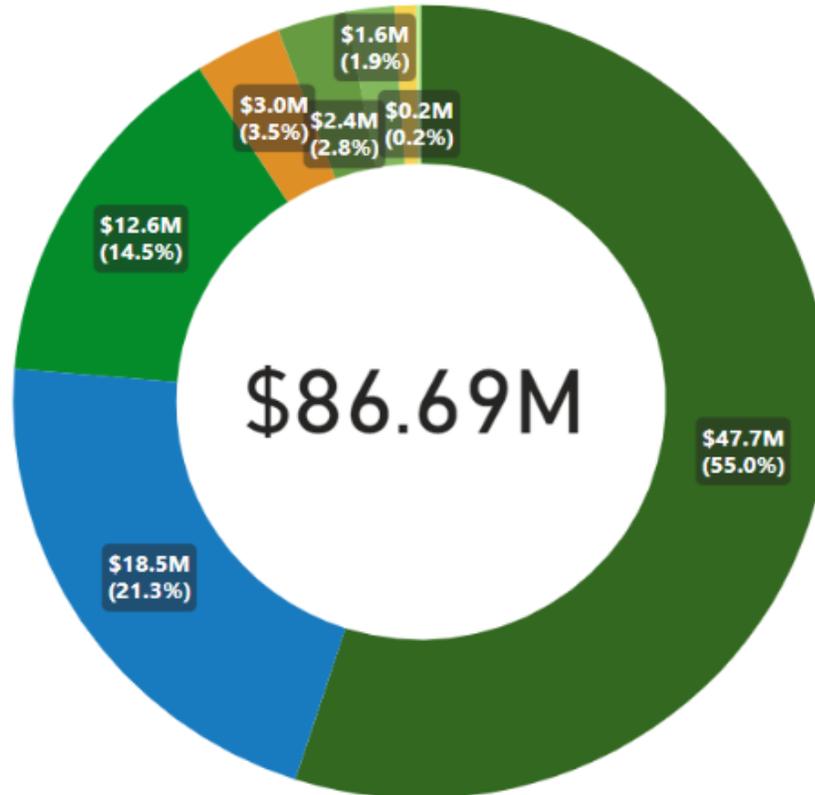
Core Values:

- Excellence is our standard: Treat all who come before the agency with fairness, respect, attention and service.
- Protect the interest of the public to safeguard essential state services and natural resources from exploitation, inadequate performance or waste.
- Service-Assistance-Compliance: Service to our regulated industries, assistance to the public, and compliance with the laws of the state.



Corporation Commission FY 2022 Expenditures

Expense Group	Sum of Amount
Personnel	\$47,669,319
Pass-throughs	\$18,492,920
IT	\$12,602,078
Buildings & Facilities	\$2,993,318
Professional Services	\$2,387,492
General Administration	\$1,638,269
Fleet	\$742,855
Travel	\$167,957
Total	\$86,694,208



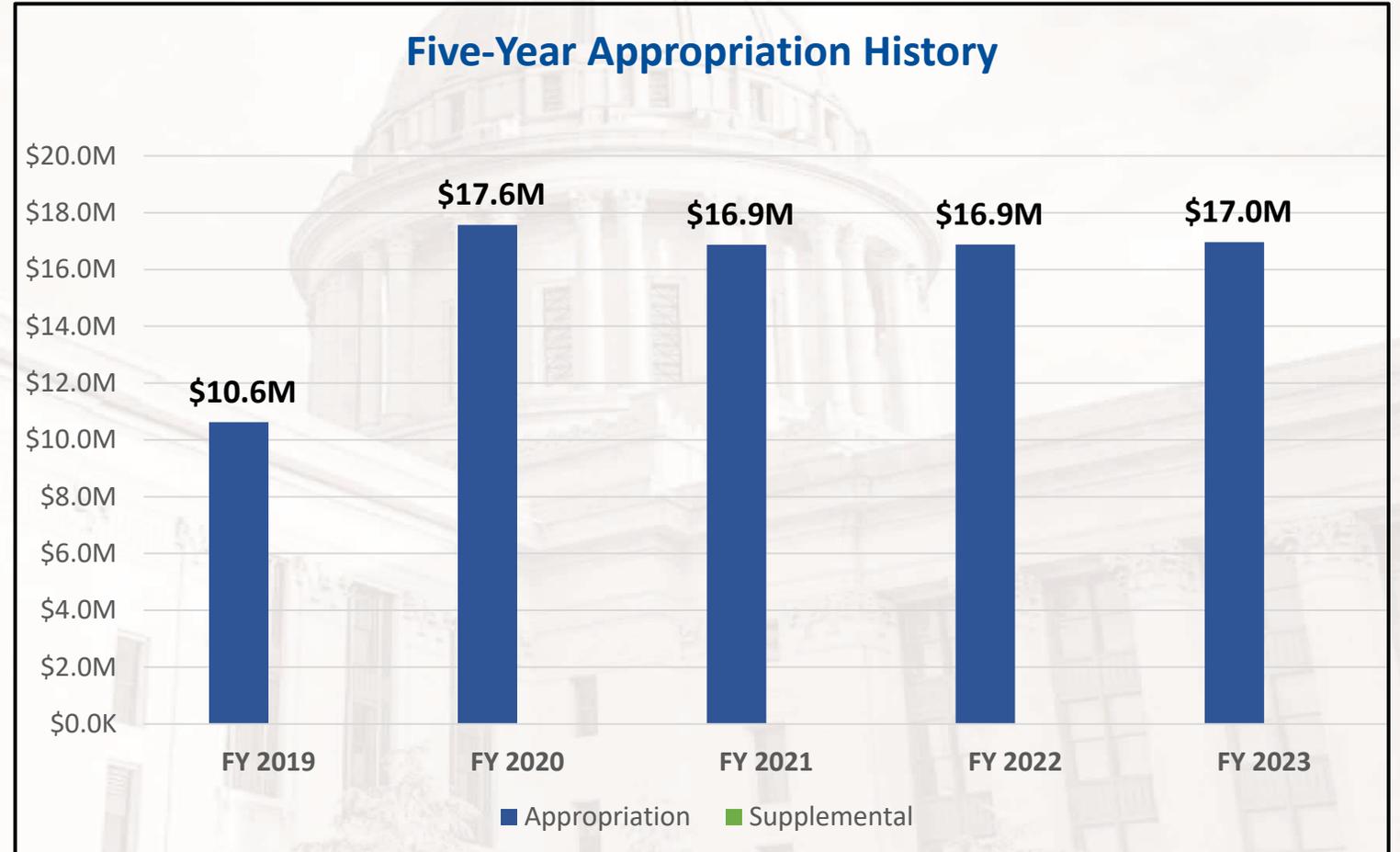
- Expense Group**
- Personnel
 - Pass-throughs
 - IT
 - Buildings & Facilities
 - Professional Services
 - General Administration
 - Fleet
 - Travel

Operating	Grants & Pass-Throughs
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ■ Personnel ■ Professional Services ■ General Administration ■ IT ■ Travel 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ■ Medicaid ■ Assistance Payments ■ Pass-throughs ■ Program Reimbursements
Capital	Other
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ■ Buildings & Facilities ■ Highways & Bridges ■ Debt Service ■ Fleet 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ■ Other ■ Statewide Medical Claims

Note: Data obtained on 12.30.22.

Appropriation History

Fiscal Year	Legislated Appropriation (\$) <i>(Include supplemental if applicable.)</i>
FY 2019	\$10,628,177
FY 2020	\$17,568,600
FY 2021	\$16,865,856
FY 2022	\$16,876,719
FY 2023	\$16,964,255



Programs and FY 2023 Budget Summary

Program Name	Brief Description of Program	FY 2023 Budget	# Served by Program
Administrative, Judicial and Legal Services	Administration, Finance, Procurement, A/P and HR providing support services for all agency programs and divisions. Legal arm of the Commission performs administrative court hearings, maintains court records, provides attorney representation for OCC divisions and Commissioners.	\$13,329,022	538+ present employees, 4 core programs, 1 support program, and OMES.
Petroleum Storage Tanks	Consumer, safety and environmental protection at fueling stations and remediating pollution from refined products.	\$5,941,235	14,520 PSTD registered tank owners and licensees.
Oil and Gas Conservation	Environmental and correlative rights protection related to the exploration and production of oil and natural gas; preventing waste of and ensuring appropriate development of state's oil and gas resources.	\$70,258,260	4+ million Oklahomans including related oil and gas companies and municipalities.
Public Utility	Service reliability, fiscal accountability to ratepayers and/or the state related to electric, gas, private water, cotton gin utilities & telecommunication providers.	\$6,436,408	All Oklahoma residents, and utilities that fall under OCC Jurisdiction.
Transportation	Safety and infrastructure protection (e.g., weight and insurance enforcement) involving motor carriers, passenger carriers and other commercial vehicles, rail crossings, underground natural gas storage facilities and pipelines.	\$22,765,803	Over 6 million, including all Oklahoma residents and travelers.
Information Technology	Technology solutions and support to agency.	\$11,282,190	538+ present employees, 4 core programs, 1 support program, and OMES.



Note: Budget amounts include revisions as of 12.01.22.

Program Details

Corporation Commission | FY 2023 Budget | \$130,012,918

Administrative, Judicial and Legal Services (AJLS) | \$13,329,022

Includes human resources, accounting, budgeting, finance, general administration, capital asset management, public information, and office of general counsel.

Judicial and Legal Services (JLS) is a component of AJLS that consists of the OCC court clerk, administrative law judges, attorneys, court reporters, and administrative and support personnel. JLS maintains all documents filed on record with the agency and fulfills the commission's constitutional and statutory court-of-record duties by ensuring the opportunity for fair and open hearings in all legislative and judicial matters. These functions ultimately support the commissioners' roles as decision-makers by facilitating the development of proper evidentiary records in proceedings before the commission.

Petroleum Storage Tanks | \$5,941,235

This program:

- Administers federal underground storage tank program and has jurisdiction over underground and aboveground storage tanks containing antifreeze, aviation fuel, diesel, gasoline, kerosene, motor fuel and motor oil.
- Enforces state and federal regulations through compliance inspections at storage tank facilities and calibration of dispensers.
- Coordinates corrective action or remediation plans at contaminated sites when a release occurs from a storage tank system contaminating soil and groundwater in the state.
- Administers the Oklahoma Petroleum Storage Tank Indemnity Fund and the Oklahoma Leaking Underground Storage Tank Trust Fund.



Program Details

Oil & Gas Conservation | \$70,258,260

Provides information, permitting, investigation and compliance services to oil and gas industry, mineral interests, landowners, and general public to develop oil and gas resources of the state while protecting the environment and ensuring public safety through regulation for all activities associated with the exploration and production of oil and natural gas. Administers surety and mineral owners' escrow accounts for oil and gas operators. In FY 2023, the agency received a \$25 million federal grant under the Infrastructure Investment and Job Act (IIJA) to plug orphan wells.

Public Utility | \$6,436,408

Administers and enforces agency rules, regulations, and orders involving electric utilities, gas utilities, water utilities, wind farms, telecommunications service providers, and cotton gins.

- Promotes efficiency, innovation, and technological growth among regulated utilities and the program-area companies.
- Administrates the Oklahoma Universal Service Fund, which supports broadband to Oklahoma's public schools, libraries, mental health facilities, and hospitals, as well as ensures telecommunications services to rural Oklahoma.
- Administrates the Oklahoma Lifeline Fund and oversees implementation of the Federal Lifeline Fund, which provides telecommunications benefits to low-income families across the state.

Transportation | \$22,765,803

Provides management, direction, and supervision of the administration and enforcement of motor carriers, commercial motor vehicles, transportation network companies, nonconsensual towing rates, as well as railroad safety and pipeline safety regulatory activities within and through the State of Oklahoma. This division operates the state's nine fixed motor carrier screening facilities, including ports of entry and weigh stations.



AGENCY ACCOMPLISHMENTS

- Cited as a key reason for Oklahoma being named in top two for oil and gas investment in 2021 (Fraser Institute- Canada-US Energy Sector Competitiveness Survey).
- Provided greater stakeholder and public access to information, data, and services through improved video streaming, website changes, and increased digital services.
- Deployed Electronic Case Filing (ECF) system, allowing stakeholders 24/7 access to file case documents and offering user-friendly tools to search and locate Commission case filings.
- Increased customer access and service with Quick Pay Portal and expanded credit card payment functionality with the addition of ACH payments through the agency website.
- Continued on-going efforts involving Southwest Power Pool, regulated utilities, Oklahoma natural gas producers, consumer groups and other stakeholders to improve communication, fuel cost mitigation, and other issues learned from Winter Storm Uri.

AGENCY GOALS

- Add features and improvements to the agency's IMS (information management system) application, including ECF (electronic case filing), and new modules for the Transportation and Oil and Gas Conservation divisions.
- Improve financial reporting for increased accountability and efficiencies.
- Open Bryan County port of entry, currently scheduled for March 2023.
- Implement statewide well-plugging project anticipated to plug and remediate approximately 17,000 oil and gas wells. This project is funded through the federal Infrastructure Investment and Jobs Act.
- Integrate agencywide employee cross-training and performance metrics.
- Partner on projects with other agencies, such as the State Broadband Office and Service Oklahoma.





OKLAHOMA
Corrections

Steven Harpe Director



The **Oklahoma Department of Corrections** serves as the agency vested with administrative direction and control over matters relating to the state's penal institutions (57 O.S. § 509), prison industries (57 O.S. § 510), probation and parole supervision (57 O.S. § 515a), and registration of sexual or violent offenders (57 O.S. § 581 et seq.).

Founded in **1967**, this agency encompasses the following programs:

- **Facilities:** State-operated institutional facilities (minimum, medium, and maximum security).
- **Probation and Parole Services:** Supervision of offenders in the community.
- **Community Corrections:** State-operated community correctional facilities.
- **Prison Industries:** Manufacturing and agricultural services.
- **Offender Programs:** Inmate programs and grants (education, re-entry, substance abuse, and GPS).
- **Community Sentencing:** Community-based sentencing (alternative to incarceration).
- **Contracted Services:** Private prisons, halfway houses, county jails, and county jail backup.
- **General Operations:** Agencywide general operations (debt service, workers compensation, risk management).
- **Central Office Operations:** Agencywide administrative services and support.
- **Divisional Office Operations:** Agencywide divisional office operations support services for prisons, probation and parole, and community corrections.
- **Health Services:** Inmate medical, dental, and mental health.
- **Information Technology:** Agencywide information technology services.

Agency Vision, Mission and Core Values

Vision:

To create a culture that empowers individuals, encourages teamwork, employs best practices, and embraces diversity.

Mission:

Protect the public, the employees and the inmates and offenders.

Core Values:

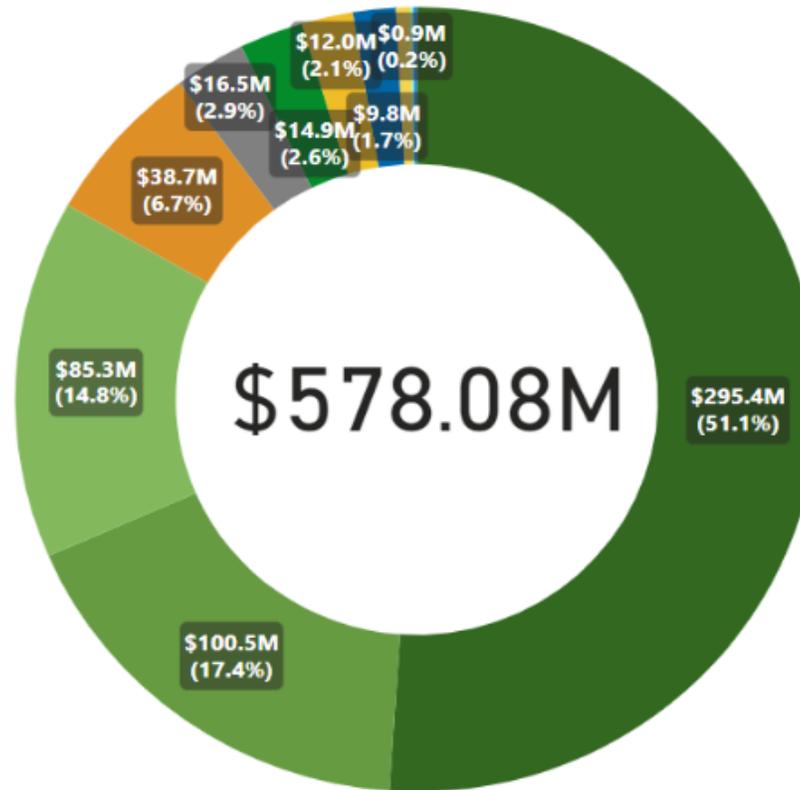
- Professionalism.
- Rehabilitation.
- Integrity.
- Diversity.
- Excellence.



Department of Corrections

FY 2022 Expenditures

Expense Group	Sum of Amount
Personnel	\$295,359,756
Professional Services	\$100,514,409
General Administration	\$85,313,168
Buildings & Facilities	\$38,716,109
Other	\$16,545,407
IT	\$14,863,056
Debt Service	\$12,015,992
Program Reimbursements	\$9,835,669
Fleet	\$3,175,282
Travel	\$943,214
Assistance Payments	\$738,077
Pass-throughs	\$61,915
Total	\$578,082,054



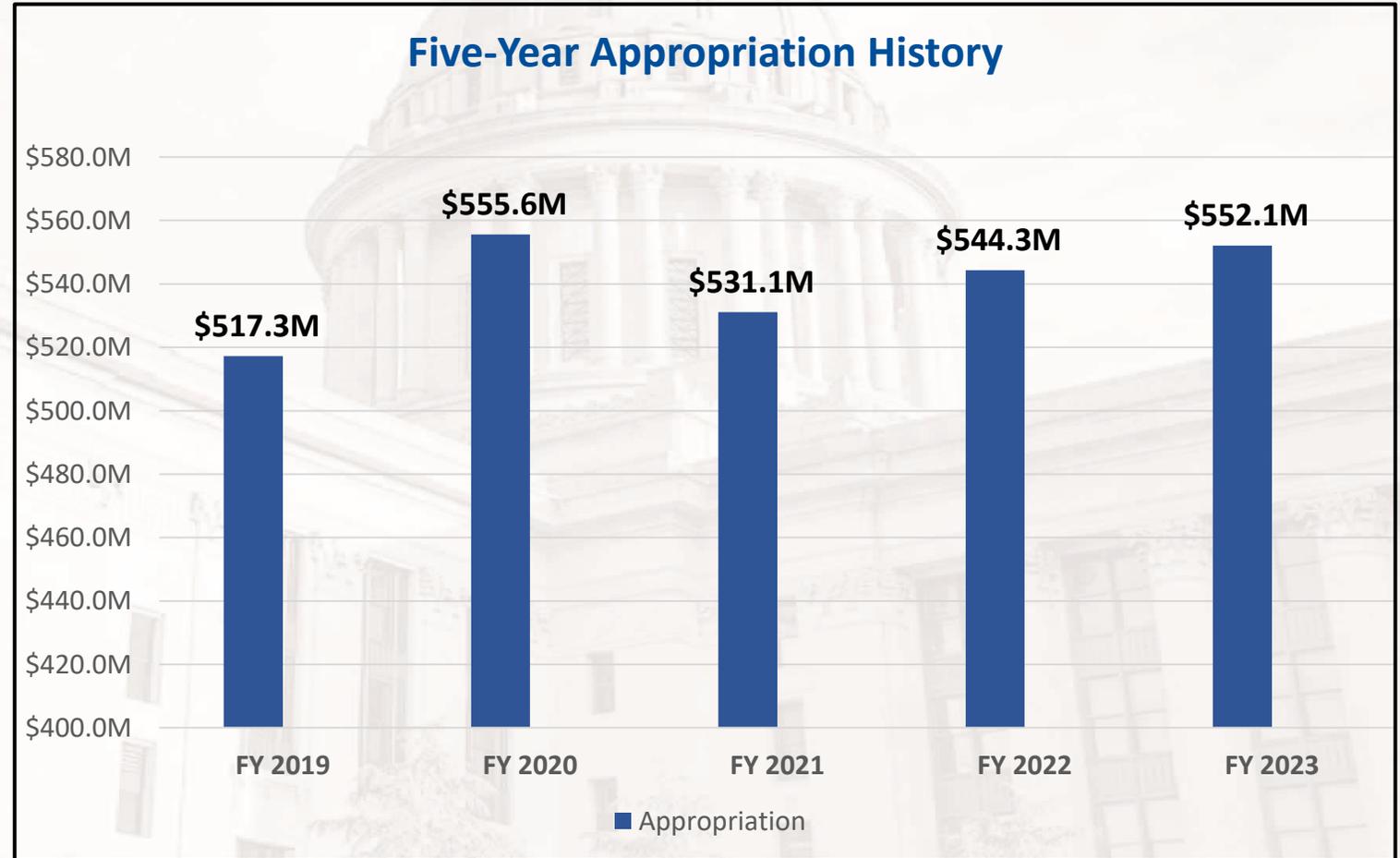
- Expense Group**
- Personnel
 - Professional Services
 - General Administration
 - Buildings & Facilities
 - Other
 - IT
 - Debt Service
 - Program Reimbursements
 - Fleet
 - Travel
 - Assistance Payments
 - Pass-throughs

Operating	Grants & Pass-Throughs
● Personnel	● Medicaid
● Professional Services	● Assistance Payments
● General Administration	● Pass-throughs
● IT	● Program Reimbursements
● Travel	
Capital	Other
● Buildings & Facilities	● Other
● Highways & Bridges	● Statewide Medical Claims
● Debt Service	
● Fleet	

Note: Data obtained on 12.30.22. Excludes fiduciary expenditures.

Appropriation History

Fiscal Year	Legislated Appropriation (\$) <i>(Include supplemental if applicable.)</i>
FY 2019	\$517,255,503
FY 2020	\$555,559,824
FY 2021	\$531,112,247
FY 2022	\$544,278,904
FY 2023	\$552,082,900



Programs and FY 2023 Budget Summary

Program Name	Brief Description of Program	FY 2023 Budget	# Served by Program
Prison Operations	Imposes court-ordered incarceration in a correctional institution for sentenced felony offenders.	\$191,491,795	Adults convicted of Oklahoma felony crimes. FY 2022 average count: 15,478.
Probation and Parole Services	Supervision of offenders sentenced by the court to suspended and deferred probationary sentences, offenders released from incarceration to parole, offenders released to Global Position Satellite Monitoring and Electronic Monitoring for DUI offenders, and offenders residing in Oklahoma who were sentenced in other states.	\$36,107,807	Offenders sentenced to community supervision and parole. FY 2022 average count: 22,007.
Community Corrections	Provides gradual re-entry process for reintegration of inmates nearing release.	\$22,869,394	Low-risk community security inmates. FY 2022 average count: 1,127.



Note: Budget amounts include revisions as of 12.01.22.

Programs and FY 2023 Budget Summary

Program Name	Brief Description of Program	FY 2023 Budget	# Served by Program
Prison Industries	<p>Agri-Services produces, purchases, and provides food items needed to meet master menu requirements, efficiently manages agency-owned land resources, and provides meaningful employment to inmate workers.</p> <p>Correctional Industries trains and employs inmates in manufacturing factories, Prison Industry Enhancement Certification Program (PIECP), and partnerships to provide products and services to state and local government entities, nonprofit and charitable organizations, and current and retired employees.</p>	\$28,966,113	Inmate population for facilities and community corrections. FY 2022 average count: 16,605.
Offender Programs	Provides education, vocational training, substance abuse treatment, and federal grants.	\$23,325,031	Inmate population for facilities and community corrections. FY 2022 average count: 16,605.
Community Sentencing	The Community Sentencing program administers a statewide community sentencing system pursuant to the provisions of the Oklahoma Community Sentencing Act and other provisions of law.	\$4,174,503	Offenders provided the option to remain in the community as an alternative to incarceration. FY 2022 average count: 2,195.



Note: Budget amounts include revisions as of 12.01.22.

Programs and FY 2023 Budget Summary

Program Name	Brief Description of Program	FY 2023 Budget	# Served by Program
Contracted Services	Due to limited space within ODOC institutions, the agency contracts and provides administrative control of the contracts for space in halfway houses, county jails, and private prisons. Inmates awaiting reception are also held in county jail backup.	\$108,707,654	FY 2022 average count: 4,416 (private prisons 4,225, halfway houses 188, and county jail 3). FY 2022 average count: 1,044 (jail backup).
General Operations	General Operations administers funding for debt service, Workers' Compensation, SoonerFlex, risk management, North Fork Correctional Facility lease, and contingency.	\$37,439,822	All employees and facilities. FY 2022 average count: 46,600 (facilities, community, contracts, jail backup, Community Sentencing, Probation and Parole, and GPS). FY 2022 average filled FTE: 3,604.
Central Office Operations	Executive offices for the agency provide oversight and management of all aspects of operations for the agency, while several administrative offices provide support for various agencywide functions.	\$43,446,001	All employees and facilities. FY 2022 average count: 46,600 (facilities, community, contracts, jail backup, Community Sentencing, Probation and Parole, and GPS). FY 2022 average filled FTE: 3,604.

Note: Budget amounts include revisions as of 12.01.22.



Programs and FY 2023 Budget Summary

Program Name	Brief Description of Program	FY 2023 Budget	# Served by Program
Divisional Office Operations	Divisional offices provide needed administrative and organizational support to field operations.	\$31,044,845	All employees and facilities. FY 2022 average count: 46,600 (facilities, community, contracts, jail backup, Community Sentencing, Probation and Parole, and GPS). FY 2022 average filled FTE: 3,604.
Health Services	Provides constitutionally required medical, dental, and mental health care to inmates incarcerated in state facilities, county jails, and contract facilities.	\$112,177,588	Adults convicted of felony crimes in Oklahoma. FY 2022 average count: 16,605 (facilities and community corrections centers).
ODOC Consolidated Petty Cash	Funds used for discharging inmates with less than \$50 in their trust fund account; lost or damaged inmate property; licenses, permits, and fees; and livestock.	\$520,000	The potential number of clients served is the entire inmate population. 114 checks totaling \$204,458 were issued in FY 2022.
ODOC Consolidated Trust Fund	Inmate funds are maintained within the Offender Banking System which utilizes the state accounting system for deposits and disbursements within the 700 fund.	\$35,000,000	Inmate population for facilities and community corrections. FY 2022 average count: 16,605.



Note: Budget amounts include revisions as of 12.01.22.

Programs and FY 2023 Budget Summary

Program Name	Brief Description of Program	FY 2023 Budget	# Served by Program
ODOC Consolidated Canteen	Funds generated through the sale of merchandise to inmates with profits utilized to support the agency's inmate and employee welfare and canteen system support, 205 fund.	\$16,600,000	Inmate population for facilities and community corrections. FY 2022 average count: 16,605.
ODOC Consolidated Restitution	Court-ordered offender restitution obligation management and the collection of statutory fees from offenders who are under the supervision of Probation and Parole Services	\$2,500,000	The number of clients served is determined by the courts as offenders are sentenced. 7,932 checks totaling \$1,007,861 were issued in FY 2022.
Information Technology	Manages information technology resources under the central control of the Office of Management Enterprise Services.	\$21,916,483	All agency users.



Note: Budget amounts include revisions as of 12.01.22.

Program Details

Department of Corrections | FY 2023 Budget | \$716,287,036

Prison Operations | \$191,491,795

Imposes court-ordered incarceration in a correctional institution for sentenced felony offenders. Correctional centers include Jess Dunn CC, Jim E. Hamilton CC, Mack Alford CC, Howard McLeod CC, Oklahoma State Penitentiary, Lexington Assessment and Reception Center, Joseph Harp CC, Dick Conner CC, Mabel Bassett CC, Oklahoma State Reformatory, James Crabtree CC, John Lilly CC, Jackie Brannon CC, Eddie Warrior CC, Bill Johnson CC and North Fork CC.

Probation and Parole Services | \$36,107,807

Supervises offenders sentenced by the court to suspended and deferred probationary sentences, offenders released from incarceration to parole, offenders released to Global Position Satellite Monitoring and Electronic Monitoring for DUI offenders, and offenders residing in Oklahoma who were sentenced in other states.

Community Corrections | \$22,869,394

Community corrections centers provide a steady and gradual re-entry process for inmates reintegrating back into the community.



Program Details

Prison Industries | \$28,966,113

Agri-Services produces, purchases, and provides food items needed to meet master menu requirements, efficiently manages agency-owned land resources, and provides meaningful employment to inmate workers.

Correctional Industries trains and employs inmates in manufacturing factories, Prison Industry Enhancement Certification programs, and partnerships to provide products and services to state and local government entities, nonprofit and charitable organizations, and current and retired employees.

Offender Programs | \$23,325,031

Offender programs offer inmates an opportunity to obtain treatment for substance abuse and develop skills for employment. Educational programs offer inmates an opportunity to return to society as better-educated citizens possessing the necessary knowledge and skills to become productive individuals. Lifelong learning programs include literacy, adult basic education, GED tests/certification, and vocational trades.



Program Details

Community Sentencing | \$4,174,503

The Community Sentencing program is designed to administer a statewide community sentencing system pursuant to the provisions of the Oklahoma Community Sentencing Act and other provisions of law. The program:

- Establishes goals and standards for the statewide community sentencing system and the local community sentencing systems.
- Promulgates rules under the Administrative Procedures Act for the implementation and operation of the Oklahoma Community Sentencing Act.
- Provides technical assistance and administrative support to each local community sentencing system.
- Reviews, analyzes, and funds local system plans within budgetary limitations.
- Provides performance-based evaluations for all service providers of the statewide system.
- Reports annually, by Jan. 15, to the Legislature and the Governor on the statewide program.



Program Details

Contracted Services | \$108,707,654

Due to limited space within ODOC institutions, the agency contracts and provides administrative control of the contracts for space in halfway houses, county jails, and private prisons. Inmates awaiting reception are also held in county jail backup.

Clients served: FY 2022 population averaged 5,460 persons as follows:

- Private prisons – 4,225.
- Halfway houses – 188.
- County jails – 3.
- County jail backup – 1,044.

General Operations | \$37,439,822

General Operations administers funding for debt service, Workers' Compensation, SoonerFlex, risk management, and contingency. No personnel are assigned to this activity and its function is to act as the funding location for agencywide expenditures.

Central Office Operations | \$43,446,001

Executive offices for the agency provide oversight and management of all aspects of operations for the agency, while several administrative offices provide support for various agencywide functions.



Program Details

Divisional Office Operations | \$31,044,845

Divisional offices provide needed administrative and organizational support to field operations. These offices are necessary to provide continuity in operations and standardization of inmate treatment. Operational scope includes all institutions, community correction centers, and probation and parole offices.

Health Services | \$112,177,588

Provides constitutionally required medical, dental, and mental health care to inmates incarcerated in state facilities and contract facilities.

Medical, dental, and mental health care services are delivered at 22 health care units located in ODOC facilities statewide. Secondary and tertiary medical services are provided at Lindsay Memorial Hospital and the University of Oklahoma Health Sciences Center.



AGENCY ACCOMPLISHMENTS

- Implemented the Sarah Stitt Act with partners at the Department of Public Safety to ensure eligible discharged inmates can receive a birth certificate and state ID.
- Implemented partnership to embed DHS workers in ODOC facilities to assist with enrolling inmates in available social services upon release.
- Implemented Medicaid enrollment for eligible inmates as they are discharged from ODOC facilities.
- Closed William S. Key Correctional Center, a 1,087-bed state facility. The closure contributed to annual cost savings estimated at \$14.3 million (FY 2021 expenditures).
- Completed phase one of the Inmate and Community Offender Network (ICON) project, replacing the current offender management system. It provides Probation and Parole staff with web-based access to information compatible with mobile platforms for use in the field.
- Reinvested available funds to provide an agencywide pay raise.

AGENCY GOALS

- Continue Inmate and Community Offender Network development and phase two implementation, including assessment and reception of inmates.
- Modernize technology including security cameras, telephones, radios, applications and programs, business intelligence, document management, digital mail, video visitation, digitized communications with other state agencies, and inmate tablets centered on education and programs.
- Improve agency's recruitment and retention efforts to maintain safe and secure operations.
- Increase opportunities for successful re-entries by expanding vocational training programs.
- Ensure eligible inmates released from prison obtain identification documents (birth certificates, state IDs) to improve re-entry efforts in compliance with the Sarah Stitt Act.





OKLAHOMA
District Attorneys
Council

Kathryn Boyle Brewer Executive Coordinator



The **District Attorneys Council and the 27 District Attorneys** serve as the primary prosecuting authority for the state and are required to prosecute actions for crimes committed in the respective districts, and to prosecute or defend civil actions in which any county in their district is interested or is a party (19 O.S. § 215.28).

Founded in **1976**, this agency now encompasses the following:

- 27 elected District Attorneys and staff.
- Federal Grants.
- Training and Outreach.
- Uninsured Vehicle Enforcement Diversion (UVED) Program.
- Victims Services.

Agency Vision, Mission and Core Values

Vision:

To seek justice, promote public safety, and elevate the voices of crime victims.

Mission:

To protect the public through proactively advocating as Ministers of Justice for public safety and welfare, and through educating and collaborating with communities, law enforcement, and policymakers while supporting our staff through personal and professional development and peer support.

Core Values:

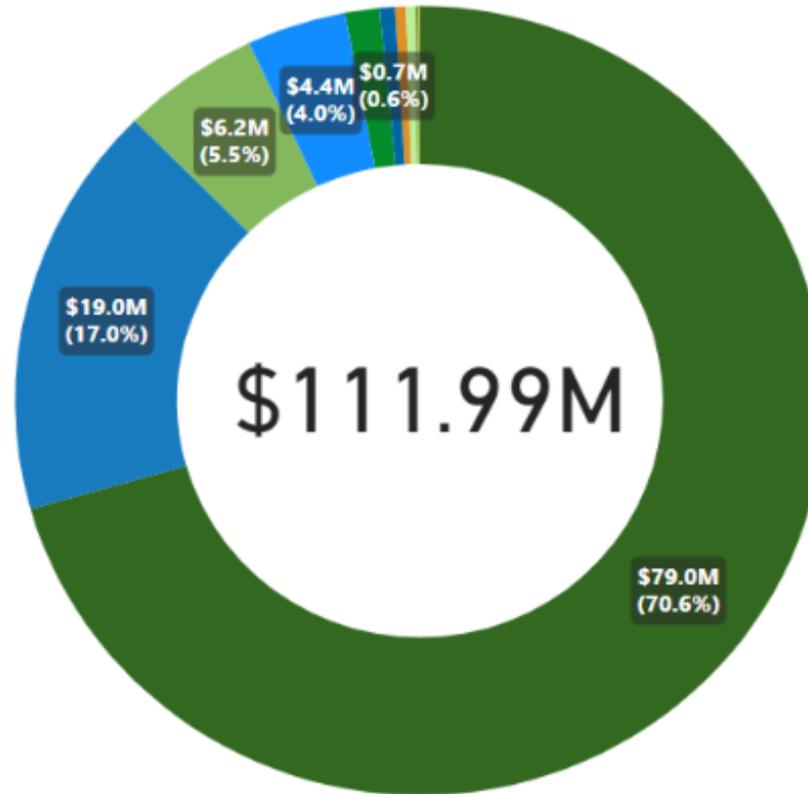
Justice, Integrity, and Service.



District Attorneys Council

FY 2022 Expenditures

Expense Group	Sum of Amount
Personnel	\$79,030,179
Pass-throughs	\$19,019,063
General Administration	\$6,179,117
Assistance Payments	\$4,430,857
IT	\$1,550,446
Program Reimbursements	\$671,590
Buildings & Facilities	\$483,686
Travel	\$421,141
Professional Services	\$154,245
Fleet	\$45,485
Other	\$738
Total	\$111,986,547



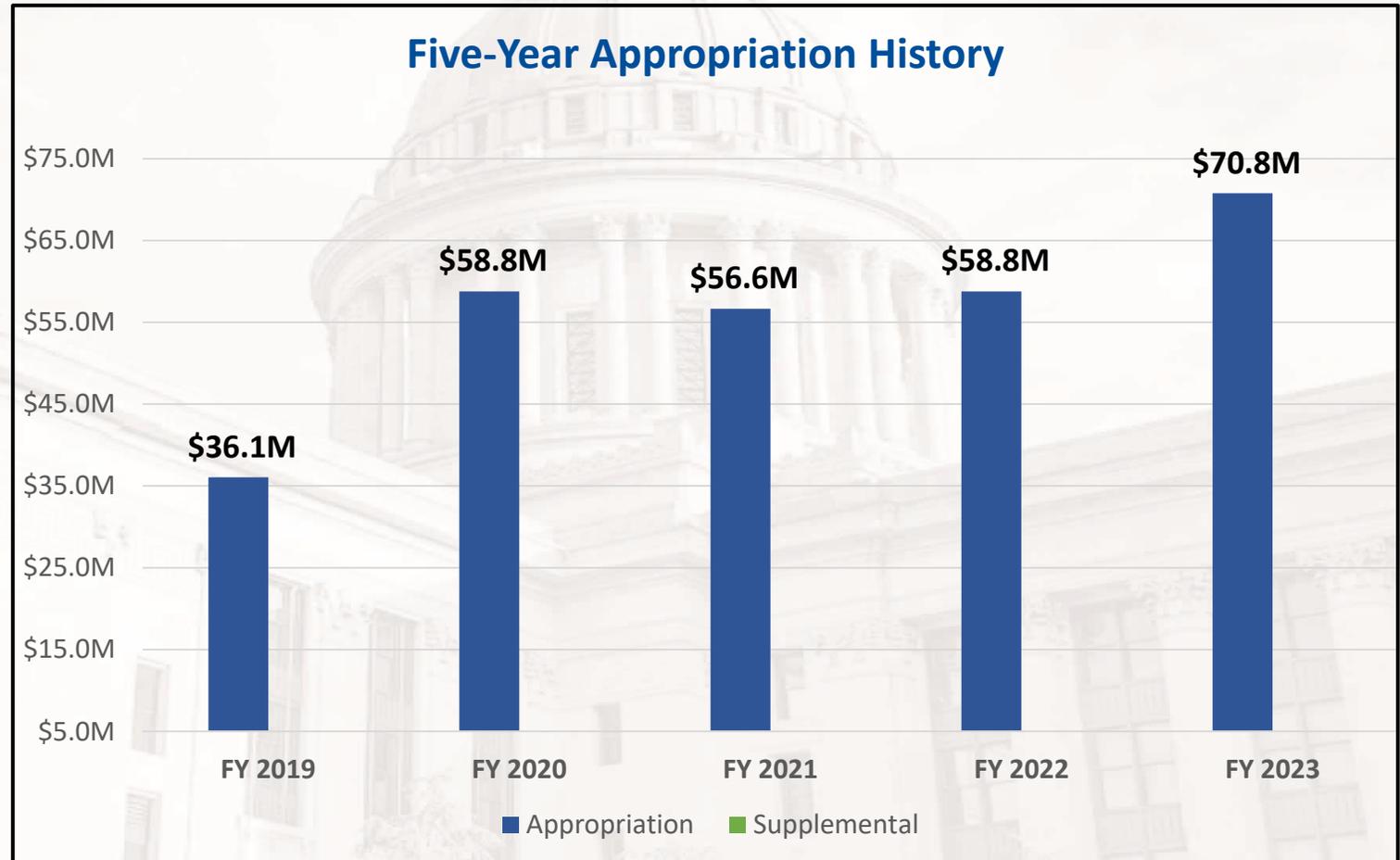
- Expense Group**
- Personnel
 - Pass-throughs
 - General Administration
 - Assistance Payments
 - IT
 - Program Reimbursements
 - Buildings & Facilities
 - Travel
 - Professional Services
 - Fleet
 - Other

Operating	Grants & Pass-Throughs
● Personnel	● Medicaid
● Professional Services	● Assistance Payments
● General Administration	● Pass-throughs
● IT	● Program Reimbursements
● Travel	
Capital	Other
● Buildings & Facilities	● Other
● Highways & Bridges	● Statewide Medical Claims
● Debt Service	
● Fleet	

Note: Data obtained on 12.30.22.

Appropriation History

Fiscal Year	Legislated Appropriation (\$) <i>(Include supplemental if applicable.)</i>
FY 2019	\$36,073,093
FY 2020	\$58,779,782
FY 2021	\$56,642,149
FY 2022	\$58,779,782
FY 2023	\$70,779,782



Note: In FY 2020, the Legislature increased appropriations to mitigate shortfalls caused by District Attorneys' turning over 991/Supervision fees, previously retained within their offices, to the General Revenue Fund.

Programs and FY 2023 Budget Summary

Program Name	Brief Description of Program	FY 2023 Budget	# Served by Program
Prosecutorial Services	The 27 elected district attorneys of the State of Oklahoma are responsible for the prosecution of state crimes, all juvenile delinquency actions, actions involving abused or neglected children, and mental health cases, as well as serving as legal advisors to their county officers.	\$75,313,639	The 3.97 million citizens of the State of Oklahoma.
General Administration	The District Attorneys Council (DAC) provides general administrative support to the prosecutorial system.	\$1,701,514	The 1,000+ employees of the agency plus all federal and state agencies who interact with DAC.
Child Support Services	Through cooperative agreements with the Department of Human Services, seven district attorneys provide child support enforcement services to enforce child support obligations by all available and appropriate civil and criminal remedies.	\$4,178,453	Data available through OKDHS.
Bogus Check Enforcement/Restitution	These programs are self-supporting systems of deferred prosecution, providing restitution to victims of crimes involving bogus checks and certain property crimes.	\$586,074	The 3.97 million citizens of the State of Oklahoma.
Federal Grant Programs	The Federal Grants Division serves as a liaison between the federal government and the sub-grantees in implementing federal grant funds.	\$6,481,163	27 elected DA offices receive federal grants from the District Attorneys Council. These offices serve thousands of crime victims each year.



Note: Budget amounts include revisions as of 12.01.22.

Programs and FY 2023 Budget Summary

Program Name	Brief Description of Program	FY 2023 Budget	# Served by Program
Uninsured Vehicle Diversion	The Uninsured Vehicle Diversion (UVED) program is a state-wide initiative aimed at reducing the number of uninsured vehicles on Oklahoma roadways.	\$1,144,644	72,968 enrollees over the life of the UVED program.
Drug Asset Forfeiture	The Drug Asset Forfeiture program is a system of cooperative law enforcement activity at the local level in which assets used in illegal drug operations may be forfeited.	\$835,740	The 3.97 million citizens of the State of Oklahoma.
Federal Pass-Through Grants	The council is designated by the Governor to administer several federal grants.	\$34,037,053	301 clients served in FY 2022.
Crime Victim Services	Provides compensation for economic losses sustained by persons who are injured in Oklahoma as a result of criminally injurious conduct.	\$9,036,102	3,403 victims directly served in FY 2022 through the victims' compensation and sexual assault funds.
Information Technology	Provides technical and computer services to all offices of local district attorneys and the DAC.	\$5,966,376	The 1,000+ employees of the agency plus all state agencies who interact with DAC.



Note: Budget amounts include revisions as of 12.01.22.

Program Details

District Attorneys Council | FY 2023 Budget | \$139,280,758

Prosecutorial Services | \$75,313,639

The 27 elected district attorneys of the State of Oklahoma are responsible for the prosecution of state crimes, all juvenile delinquency actions, actions involving abused or neglected children, and mental health cases, as well as serving as legal advisors to the counties.

General Administration | \$1,701,514

The District Attorneys Council (DAC) provides general administrative support to the prosecutorial system by processing personnel, fiscal, and other financial operations of district attorney offices; providing training and legal research support; acting as a liaison between the district attorney system and other parts of the criminal justice system; providing general information and coordination of district attorney system activities as needed; and by representing the district attorneys system as liaison to other areas of government.

Child Support Services | \$4,178,453

Through cooperative agreements with the Department of Human Services, seven district attorneys provide child support enforcement services to enforce child support obligations by all available and appropriate civil and criminal remedies.



Program Details

Bogus Check Enforcement/Restitution | \$586,074

These programs are self-supporting systems of deferred prosecution, providing restitution to victims of crimes involving bogus checks and certain property crimes. They provide an alternative to traditional prosecution and incarceration of offenders through the diversion of cases before filing through the court system. These alternative types of prosecution reduce costs of the prosecution, court, and correction systems, as they are completely funded through fees and require no state appropriations.

In past years, funds derived from this program have assisted with temporarily preventing widespread furloughs and layoffs. In recent years, however, revenues have been decreasing as more merchants utilize electronic means to verify checks and more offenders use debit cards.

Federal Grant Programs | \$6,481,163

The Federal Grants program serves as a liaison between the federal government and the sub-grantees in implementing federal grant funds. Currently, this division oversees fifteen formula and discretionary federal grant programs, serving as the contact point with the federal granting agencies for the State of Oklahoma.

Uninsured Vehicle Diversion | \$1,144,644

The Uninsured Vehicle Diversion (UVED) program is a statewide initiative aimed at reducing the number of uninsured vehicles on Oklahoma roadways.



Program Details

Drug Asset Forfeiture | \$835,740

The Drug Asset Forfeiture program is a system of cooperative law enforcement activity at the local level in which assets used in illegal drug operations may be forfeited. Instrumentation used to commit drugs and certain other crimes and proceeds from said crimes may be forfeited by a court to the state of Oklahoma. Following adjudication, proceeds from the sale of these assets go to district attorneys and law enforcement entities involved in the seizures. The monies are used for drug enforcement, prosecution, prevention, and education.

Federal Pass-Through Grants | \$34,037,053

The council is designated by the Governor to administer the Edward Byrne Memorial Justice Assistance grant, Violence Against Women Act grant, Residential Substance Abuse Treatment grant, Coverdell National Forensic Science Improvement grants, the Sexual Assault Services Program, and the Victims of Crime Act. The Council also has three discretionary grants – Grants to Encourage Arrest Policies and Enforcement of Protective Orders Program, the National Criminal History Improvement Program, and the National Instant Criminal Background Check (NICS) Act Record Improvement Program (NARIP). These funds, other than the discretionary grants, are received by the agency and disbursed to other applicants by boards established to award the funds.

The Council provides administration of the funds, including compliance with federal reporting requirements, monitoring, and regulations regarding awards. Funds are used to provide grants to governmental and nonprofit organizations to assist victims of crime, to further combat drug and violent crime, to provide enhanced services to crime victims, and to stop violence against women.



Program Details

Crime Victim Services | \$9,036,102

This program provides compensation for economic losses sustained by persons who are injured in Oklahoma as a result of criminally injurious conduct. The mission of the program is to provide statutory benefits to eligible victims of violent crime in a compassionate, efficient, and respectful manner. The funds used to assist victims of violent crime come from offenders at the state and federal levels. It is the intent of this program to provide a method of compensation for victims of crime that will provide financial relief for victims and hold offenders accountable.



AGENCY ACCOMPLISHMENTS

- Reduced the number of uninsured vehicles on Oklahoma roadways by an estimated 43% since the inception of the Uninsured Vehicle Diversion (UVED) Program.
- Reduced processing time by 33% for Sexual Assault Nurse Examiner claims, from 78 to 52 days.
- Reduced processing time by 40% for Victims' Compensation claims, from 57 to 34 days.
- Hired a State-Tribal Crime Victim Liaison/Special Projects Outreach Coordinator to help bridge service gaps and jurisdictional challenges following *McGirt v. Oklahoma* and related court decisions.

AGENCY GOALS

- Continue enrollment of citizens in the Uninsured Vehicle Diversion Program, with increased continued compliance, via implementation of new processes; the target (total) enrollment goal is 85,000 citizens with a 70% compliance rate.
- Hire and retain necessary, highly skilled, experienced staff to handle the core functions of the office, as developed in the proposed staffing and funding plan, and review and update the plan to provide sufficient state funding to District Attorneys to effectively and efficiently meet the mandates of the office.
- Decrease the time to process a compensation claim to serve the victims of crime in the State of Oklahoma.





OKLAHOMA

Oklahoma Department of Emergency Management and Homeland Security

Mark Gower
Director



The **Oklahoma Department of Emergency Management and Homeland Security (ODEMHS)** is required to handle any natural or man-made disaster that can affect Oklahoma. The agency maintains the State Emergency Operations Plan and coordinates disaster response.

Founded in **1951**, this agency includes the following primary functions: Operations, preparedness and planning, recovery, mitigation, grants management, cybersecurity, and public information.

The Oklahoma Office of Homeland Security was founded in 2004 and placed within the Department of Emergency Management to form ODEMHS by Executive Order 2020-25 effective Sept. 1, 2020, and by state statute in 2022. The office serves to develop and implement a comprehensive statewide homeland security strategy, plan and implement a statewide response system, administer the homeland security advisory system, and coordinate and implement national homeland security plans.

Agency Vision, Mission and Core Values

Vision:

Prepared and resilient communities within Oklahoma.

Mission:

Helping to minimize the effects of disasters, emergencies, and terror attacks upon the people of Oklahoma.

Core Values:

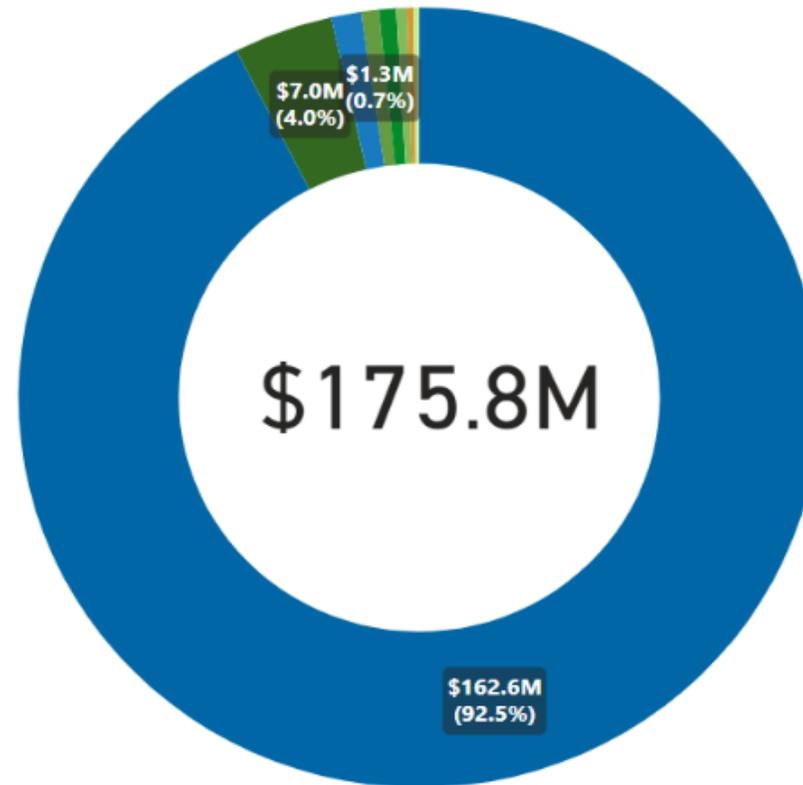
- Integrity – The quality of being honest and having strong moral principles and moral uprightness.
- Professionalism – The competence and skills expected of a professional. The conduct and qualities that characterize a professional individual.
- Accountability – Requiring and expecting justifications for actions and decisions; responsibility.
- Collaboration – The action of working with others to produce, create, or achieve a desired outcome.
- Excellence – The quality of being outstanding or excellent. The state of possessing good qualities in an eminent degree.



Emergency Management and Homeland Security

FY 2022 Expenditures

Expense Group	Sum of Amount
Program Reimbursements	\$162,586,524
Personnel	\$7,044,082
Pass-throughs	\$2,114,536
Professional Services	\$1,276,841
IT	\$1,215,010
General Administration	\$769,492
Buildings & Facilities	\$393,837
Travel	\$345,540
Fleet	\$99,606
Other	\$27
Total	\$175,845,495



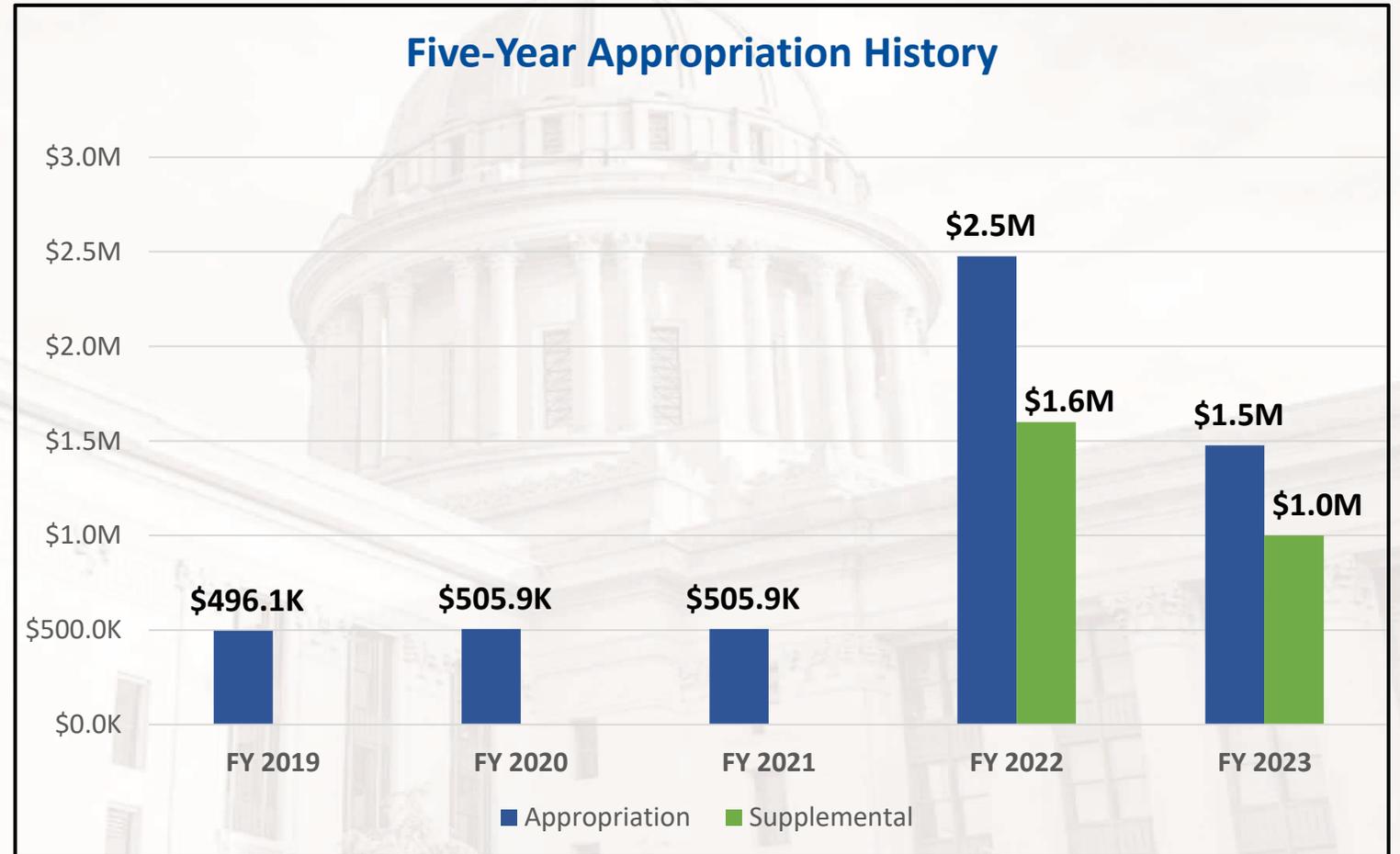
- Expense Group**
- Program Reimbursements
 - Personnel
 - Pass-throughs
 - Professional Services
 - IT
 - General Administration
 - Buildings & Facilities
 - Travel
 - Fleet
 - Other

Operating	Grants & Pass-Throughs
● Personnel	● Medicaid
● Professional Services	● Assistance Payments
● General Administration	● Pass-throughs
● IT	● Program Reimbursements
● Travel	
Capital	Other
● Buildings & Facilities	● Other
● Highways & Bridges	● Statewide Medical Claims
● Debt Service	
● Fleet	

Note: Data obtained on 12.30.22.

Appropriation History

Fiscal Year	Legislated Appropriation (\$) <i>(Include supplemental if applicable.)</i>
FY 2019	\$496,122
FY 2020	\$505,859
FY 2021	\$505,859
FY 2022	\$4,076,801
FY 2023	\$2,476,801



Programs and FY 2023 Budget Summary

Program Name	Brief Description of Program	FY 2023 Budget	# Served by Program
Administration	Includes the ODEMHS human resources, public information, administrative services, and executive divisions.	\$2,154,073	More than 2,000 local governments, including municipal and county, eligible nonprofits, school districts, rural water districts, tribal nations, state agencies, and other political subdivisions within the State of Oklahoma; all ODEMHS staff.
Operations	Finance and non-disaster grant administration and compliance.	\$16,016,584	More than 2,000 local governments, including municipal and county, eligible nonprofits, school districts, rural water districts, tribal nations, state agencies, and other political subdivisions within the State of Oklahoma; all ODEMHS staff.
Recovery Operations	Recovery programs and disaster grant administration, including public assistance, individual assistance, and hazard mitigation.	\$231,715,159	More than 2,000 local governments, including municipal and county, eligible nonprofits, school districts, rural water districts, tribal nations, state agencies, and other political subdivisions within the State of Oklahoma.



Note: Budget amounts include revisions as of 12.01.22.

Programs and FY 2023 Budget Summary

Program Name	Brief Description of Program	FY 2023 Budget	# Served by Program
Emergency Operations	Emergency response and logistics as well as planning, training, and exercise programs dedicated to preparing for and responding to emergencies and disasters.	\$7,894,018	More than 500 municipal, county, tribal, higher education, and private-sector emergency management programs, state agencies, voluntary agencies, and other disaster response organizations.
Oklahoma 911 Authority	Includes the State 911 Coordinator and staff working in coordination with the Oklahoma 911 Management Authority.	\$9,945,531	134 911 Public Safety Answering Points (PSAPs).
Office of Homeland Security	The Oklahoma Office of Homeland Security programs, including the National Incident Management System, interoperable communications, the regional response system, the Oklahoma School Security Institute, and the administration of homeland security grants.	\$17,591,735	More than 1.2 million governmental entities and nonprofit grant recipients, emergency management programs, law enforcement, school districts, state agencies, and the Regional Response System.
IS Data Processing	ODEMHS contracts with the Office of Management and Enterprise Services Information Services for IT services.	\$3,047,402	Agency staff.



Note: Budget amounts include revisions as of 12.01.22.

Program Details

Department of Emergency Management and Homeland Security | FY 2023 Budget | \$288,364,502

Operations | \$16,016,584

Finance and non-disaster grant divisions, including administration of the Emergency Management Performance Grant (EMPG), cybersecurity grant, and others.

Recovery Operations | \$231,715,159

Following a state or federal emergency or disaster declaration, ODEMHS is responsible for providing quick and efficient delivery of state and federal aid to those affected by the event through the following programs: Public assistance for municipalities, counties, tribes, state agencies, and certain private nonprofits; individual assistance for homeowners, renters and business owners; and hazard mitigation grants to help jurisdictions mitigate against future disasters.

Oklahoma 911 Authority | \$9,945,531

Following state statute, the State 911 Coordinator and staff work with the Oklahoma 911 Management Authority to administer a state grant funded by wireless fees, develop programs to standardize 911 services across the state, and coordinate a plan for statewide implementation of NextGen 911.



Program Details

Emergency Operations | \$7,894,018

ODEMHS maintains and executes the State Emergency Operations Plan as well as the State Emergency Operations Center, which serves as a command center for reporting emergencies and coordinating state response activities. ODEMHS delivers service and support to Oklahoma cities, towns, and counties through a network of more than 300 local and tribal emergency managers. The agency provides training, exercises, preparedness materials, and other tools for local emergency management programs across the state and works with state and federal agencies, voluntary organizations, and other groups to coordinate resources during and after emergencies and disasters.

Office of Homeland Security | \$17,591,735

The Oklahoma Homeland Security Act of 2004 outlined the Oklahoma Office of Homeland Security's strategic objectives, which include the following:

1. Prevent a terrorist attack in Oklahoma.
2. Reduce Oklahoma's vulnerability to terrorist attacks.
3. Minimize the damage from and response to a terrorist attack should one occur. The duties of the office include: developing and implementing a comprehensive statewide homeland security strategy; planning and implementing a statewide response system; administering the homeland security advisory system; coordinating, applying for, and distributing federal homeland security grant funds; implementing homeland security plans; and such other duties as the Governor may prescribe.



AGENCY ACCOMPLISHMENTS

- Received a FEMA Major Disaster Declaration for the May 2-8 tornadoes, flooding, and severe storms and a U.S. Small Business Administration declaration for the March 21 tornadoes and severe weather in Marshall County.
- Rolled out a new Emergency Management Performance Grant program to provide more than \$780,000 in vital equipment and supplies to local emergency management programs to help build capacity at all levels of government.
- Completed the ODEMHS 2023 Strategic Plan to provide direction to the Department for the next five years.
- Successfully paid out \$9 million in state disaster funds for legacy disasters.
- Increased active shooter training and risk and vulnerability assessments for school buildings through the Office of Homeland Security and the Oklahoma School Security Institute.

AGENCY GOALS

- Become the Number 1 emergency management center for excellence in the region through preparedness planning and capacity building across the state.
- Complete the Next Generation 911 planning and determine a path that will improve 911 caller location technology for the local 911 answering points.
- Enhance public, private and career tech schools' ability to prevent, prepare, respond, and recover from a terrorist type attack.
- Develop and implement specialized terrorist and active shooter statewide training.





OKLAHOMA
Environmental
Quality

Scott Thompson Executive Director



The **Oklahoma Department of Environmental Quality (DEQ)** serves as the primary environmental protection agency within the State of Oklahoma. Most of the agency's work broadly relates to ambient air quality, water quality and conservation, and land protection and remediation. DEQ also oversees several specialized areas of environmental health and safety, including programs for the regulation of radioactive sources, certain hazardous chemical reporting, accreditation of environmental laboratories, and licensing of hazardous material highway spill remediation companies.

Founded in **1993**, this agency now encompasses the following divisions:

- Office of the Executive Director.
- Office of General Counsel.
- Office of Business and Regulatory Affairs.
- Office of Continuous Improvement.
- Office of Communications and Education.
- Administrative Services.
- State Environmental Laboratory Services.
- Environmental Complaints and Local Services.
- Air Quality.
- Water Quality.
- Land Protection.

Agency Vision, Mission and Core Values

Vision:

To lead the nation in fostering a healthy and sustainable future through effective and innovative environmental actions.

Mission:

To protect and improve public health and our environment.

Core Values:

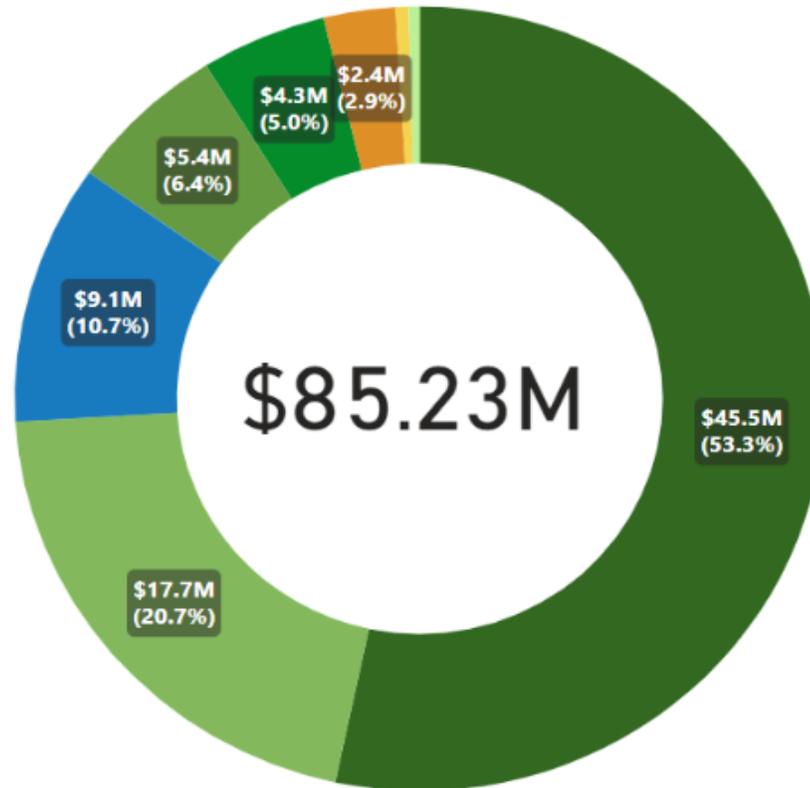
To protect and improve the environment and be a true servant of the people. S-E-R-V-I-C-E values represent the seven values the agency employs to serve agency employees, citizens and businesses of Oklahoma: Satisfying Customers, Engaging Employees, Reducing Costs, Adding Value, Improving operations & efficiencies, Fostering Creativity and Innovation, and Exhibiting Excellence.



Department of Environmental Quality

FY 2022 Expenditures

Expense Group	Sum of Amount
Personnel	\$45,468,199
General Administration	\$17,661,859
Pass-throughs	\$9,127,110
Professional Services	\$5,423,827
IT	\$4,292,700
Buildings & Facilities	\$2,436,301
Fleet	\$439,017
Travel	\$382,853
Other	\$67
Total	\$85,231,933



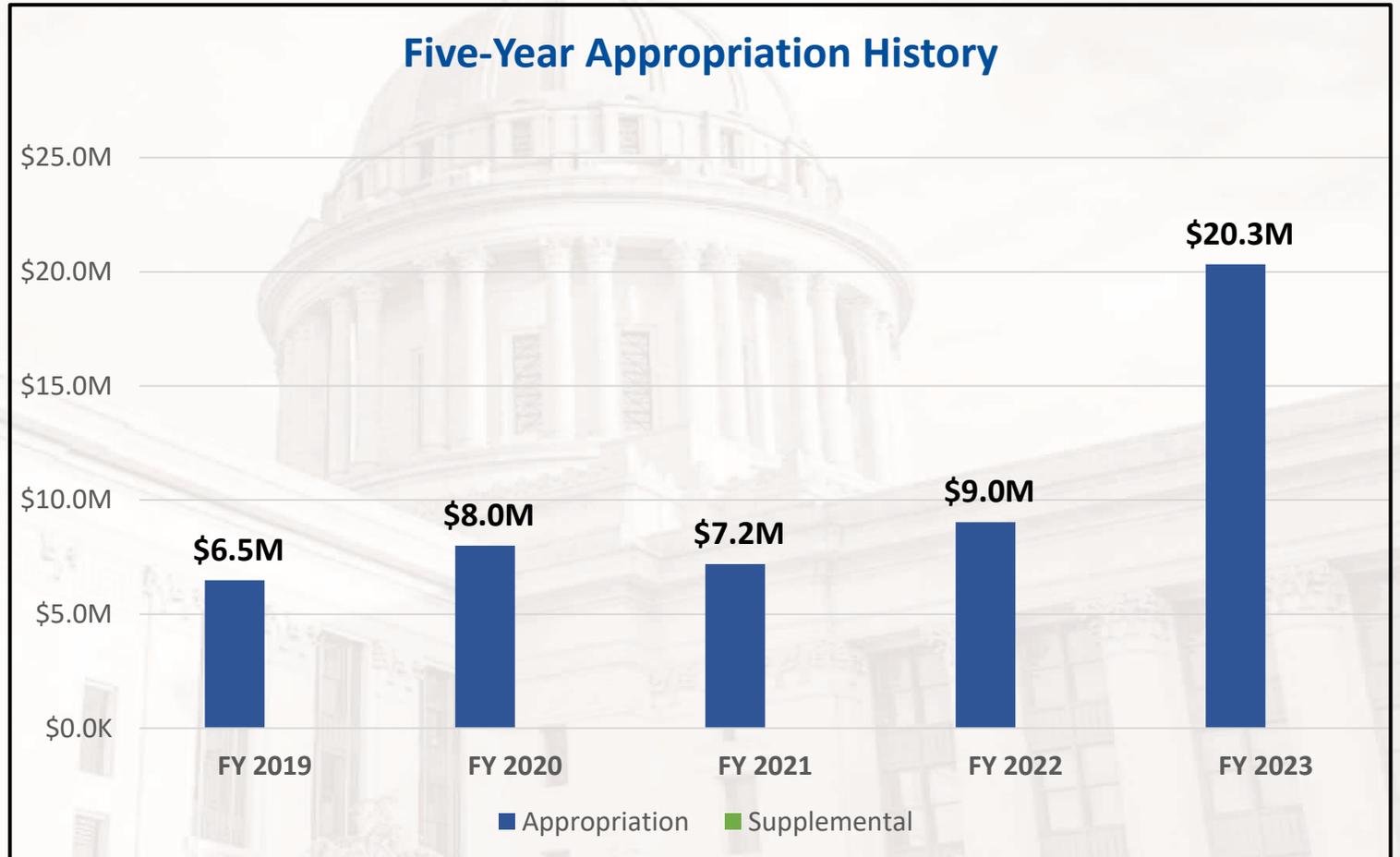
- Expense Group**
- Personnel
 - General Administration
 - Pass-throughs
 - Professional Services
 - IT
 - Buildings & Facilities
 - Fleet
 - Travel
 - Other

Operating	Grants & Pass-Throughs
● Personnel	● Medicaid
● Professional Services	● Assistance Payments
● General Administration	● Pass-throughs
● IT	● Program Reimbursements
● Travel	
Capital	Other
● Buildings & Facilities	● Other
● Highways & Bridges	● Statewide Medical Claims
● Debt Service	
● Fleet	

Note: Data obtained on 12.30.22.

Appropriation History

Fiscal Year	Legislated Appropriation (\$) <i>(Include supplemental if applicable.)</i>
FY 2019	\$6,493,879
FY 2020	\$8,009,249
FY 2021	\$7,188,879
FY 2022	\$9,027,346
FY 2023	\$20,322,643



Programs and FY 2023 Budget Summary

Program Name	Brief Description of Program	FY 2023 Budget	# Served by Program
Administrative Services Division	Overall agency policy, administration and interaction with multiple federal and state agencies, organizations, individuals, etc., to make Oklahoma DEQ a voice and a leader within the country.	\$12,413,538	3.9 million+ Oklahomans, plus any visitors to the state.
State Environmental Laboratory Services Division	Organic and inorganic chemistry laboratories provide analytical support to the various programs within DEQ, to other state agencies, and to public water supply systems of the state.	\$7,289,392	Approximately 50,000 customers, citizens, and municipalities.
Environmental Complaints and Local Services Division	Local services that assist in responding to natural disasters; environmental emergencies and citizen complaints.	\$8,542,213	3.9 million+ Oklahomans, plus any visitors to the state.
Air Quality Division	Implements the requirements of the state and federal Clean Air Acts.	\$16,970,756	3.9 million+ Oklahomans, plus any visitors to the state.
Water Quality Division	Operates programs for public water supplies, source water protection, sludge disposal, and municipal and industrial water pollution control.	\$16,000,830	3.9 million+ Oklahomans, plus any visitors to the state.
Land Protection Division	Regulatory and non-regulatory programs that preserve Oklahoma lands, including permitting, compliance and enforcement.	\$19,807,338	3.9 million+ Oklahomans, plus any visitors to the state.
Information Technology	Consists of the agency's postal meters, telephone charges, IT agreements with OMES, etc.	\$5,305,173	Anyone who enters DEQ buildings or visits DEQ-maintained websites.
Rural Infrastructure Grants	Rural Water Infrastructure Grant funding appropriated under SB 1040 is to support rural water infrastructure initiatives.	\$10,000,000	550 water and wastewater utilities.
Secretary of Energy and Environment	Coordinates and applies on behalf of various state environmental agencies for U.S. EPA Clean Water Act funds.	\$7,503,285	3.9 million+ Oklahomans, plus any visitors to the state.



Note: Budget amounts include revisions as of 12.01.22.

Program Details

Department of Environmental Quality | FY 2023 Budget | \$103,832,525

Administrative Services Division | \$12,413,538

Managerial and operational arm of the Department of Environmental Quality and includes the Office of the Executive Director, Office of the General Counsel, Office of Business and Regulatory Affairs, Office of Communication and Education, Office of Continuous Improvement, purchasing, finance, human resources, central records, and building management.

State Environmental Laboratory | \$7,289,392

Provides customer assistance, analytical services, and laboratory accreditation inside and outside the agency and is designated by EPA as Oklahoma's principal state laboratory.

Environmental Complaints and Local Services Division | \$8,542,213

Resolves environmental complaints from the citizens of Oklahoma. Complaints are received in the 22 field offices and by the environmental complaint hotline, which is staffed 24/7. While also responding to environmental emergencies, such as spills of hazardous materials and natural disasters.

Air Quality Division | \$16,970,756

Implements the requirements of the state and federal Clean Air Acts. Activities include compliance, enforcement, emissions inventory, quality assurance, air monitoring, data analysis, permitting, and administration of the toxics programs.



Program Details

Water Quality Division | \$16,000,830

Manages programs which help protect Oklahoma's ground water and surface water. This division provides oversight of wastewater discharges from industrial and municipal facilities; storage and disposal of industrial and municipal wastewater; and protection of public water supplies. The division regulates proper disposal and reuse of industrial sludge, municipal biosolids, and byproducts of wastewater treatment.

Land Protection Division | \$19,807,338

Provides solid and hazardous waste planning, management, investigation, technical assistance, cleanup, enforcement, facility design, and groundwater protection services, including underground injection control.

Secretary of Energy and Environment | \$7,503,285

Coordinates and applies for U.S. Environmental Protection Agency Clean Water Act funds on behalf of various state environmental agencies and disburses such funds to state environmental agencies based upon statutory duties and responsibilities.

Rural Infrastructure Grants | \$10,000,000

Assists rural and small municipal water and wastewater systems serving 3,300 or fewer people to become sustainable by providing up to \$100,000 funding per project, funding 80% of the project cost. The other 20% must be matched by the system, either through dollars or in-kind contributions.



AGENCY ACCOMPLISHMENTS

- Conducted 26 water loss audits at public water supply systems and identified 1,825 million gallons per year of water loss valued at \$2,902,498.
- Lead testing in schools and daycares program assisted 88 schools, two daycare facilities, and one youth facility with drinking water system inventory, sampling and/or remediation.
- Completed an Emergency Response exercise in coordination with several national stakeholders including EPA.
- Partnered with Grand River Dam Authority (GRDA), Water Resource Board, and Oklahoma Conservation Commission to assist with the repair or replacement of malfunctioning on-site systems in and around the Grand Lake watershed.
- Conducted workshop to assist industry with reporting their emissions to Air Quality Division (AQD) and to provide updates on other program areas. AQD was awarded Association of Air Pollution Control Agencies' 2022 Best Practices Award for the workshop.

AGENCY GOALS

- Deploy and implement Lean Management principles to streamline processes.
- Identify and implement energy efficiency measures that reduce costs and better protect staff and the environment.
- Increase platforms to allow for electronic submittals of plans, specifications, engineering reports, and payments across programs.
- Implement Rural Infrastructure Grant (RIG) Program to assist rural and small municipal water and wastewater systems to become sustainable.
- Develop and improve the process for Water Quality Standards. Authority was transferred from Oklahoma Water Resources Board to DEQ for the implementation of water quality standards and issuance of water quality standards variances.





OKLAHOMA Indigent Defense System



Charles “Tim” Laughlin Executive Director

The **Oklahoma Indigent Defense System** implements the Indigent Defense Act by providing trial, appellate, and post-conviction criminal defense services to persons who have been judicially determined to be entitled to legal counsel at state expense. The mission of the system is to provide indigents with legal representation comparable to that obtainable by those who can afford counsel and to do so in the most cost-effective manner possible.

Founded in **1991**, this agency now encompasses the following divisions:

- Trial Program.
 - Non-Capital Trial.
 - Capital Trial Norman.
 - Capital Trial Tulsa.
- Appellate Program.
 - General Appeals.
 - Capital Post Conviction.
 - Homicide Direct Appeals.
- General Operations: Executive.

Agency Vision, Mission and Core Values

Vision:

Carry out constitutional and statutory responsibilities with diligence and integrity. Deliver quality legal services to our court-appointed clients and maintain the confidence and respect of the judiciary. Be recognized as leaders in and a valuable resource to the legal profession. Set an example in cost-effective management.

Mission:

Implement the Indigent Defense Act by providing trial, appellate, and post-conviction criminal defense services to persons who have been judicially determined to be entitled to legal counsel at state expense. Provide indigents with legal representation, comparable to that obtainable by those who can afford counsel and do so in the most cost-effective manner possible.

Core Values:

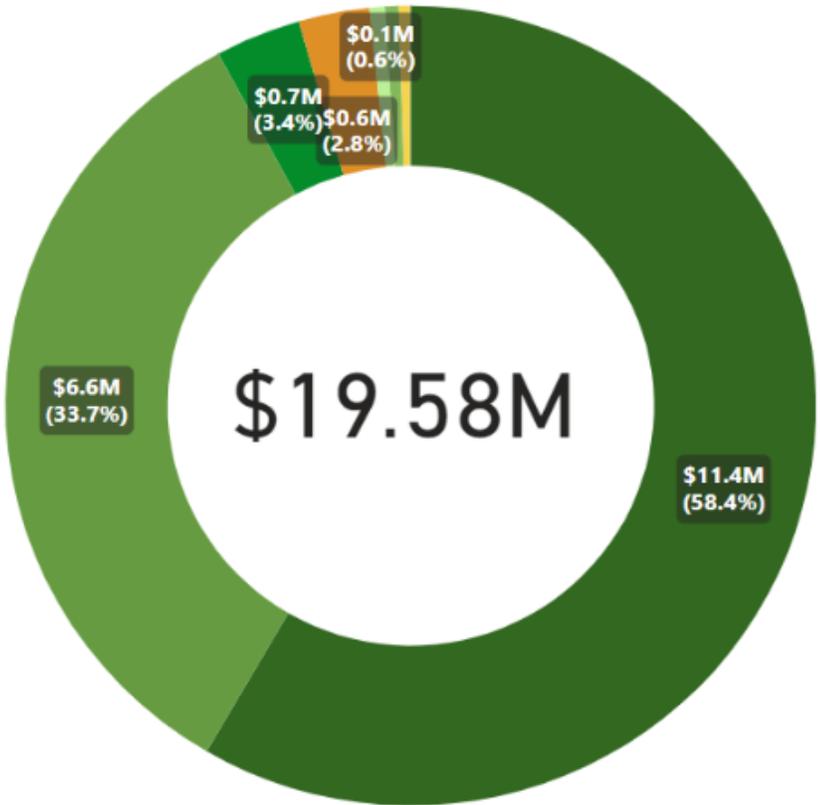
Integrity, Accountability, Teamwork, Responsiveness, and Respect.



Indigent Defense System

FY 2022 Expenditures

Expense Group	Sum of Amount
Personnel	\$11,438,147
Professional Services	\$6,604,964
IT	\$668,839
Buildings & Facilities	\$555,078
Travel	\$119,487
General Administration	\$105,771
Fleet	\$90,656
Pass-throughs	\$2,000
Other	\$55
Total	\$19,584,997



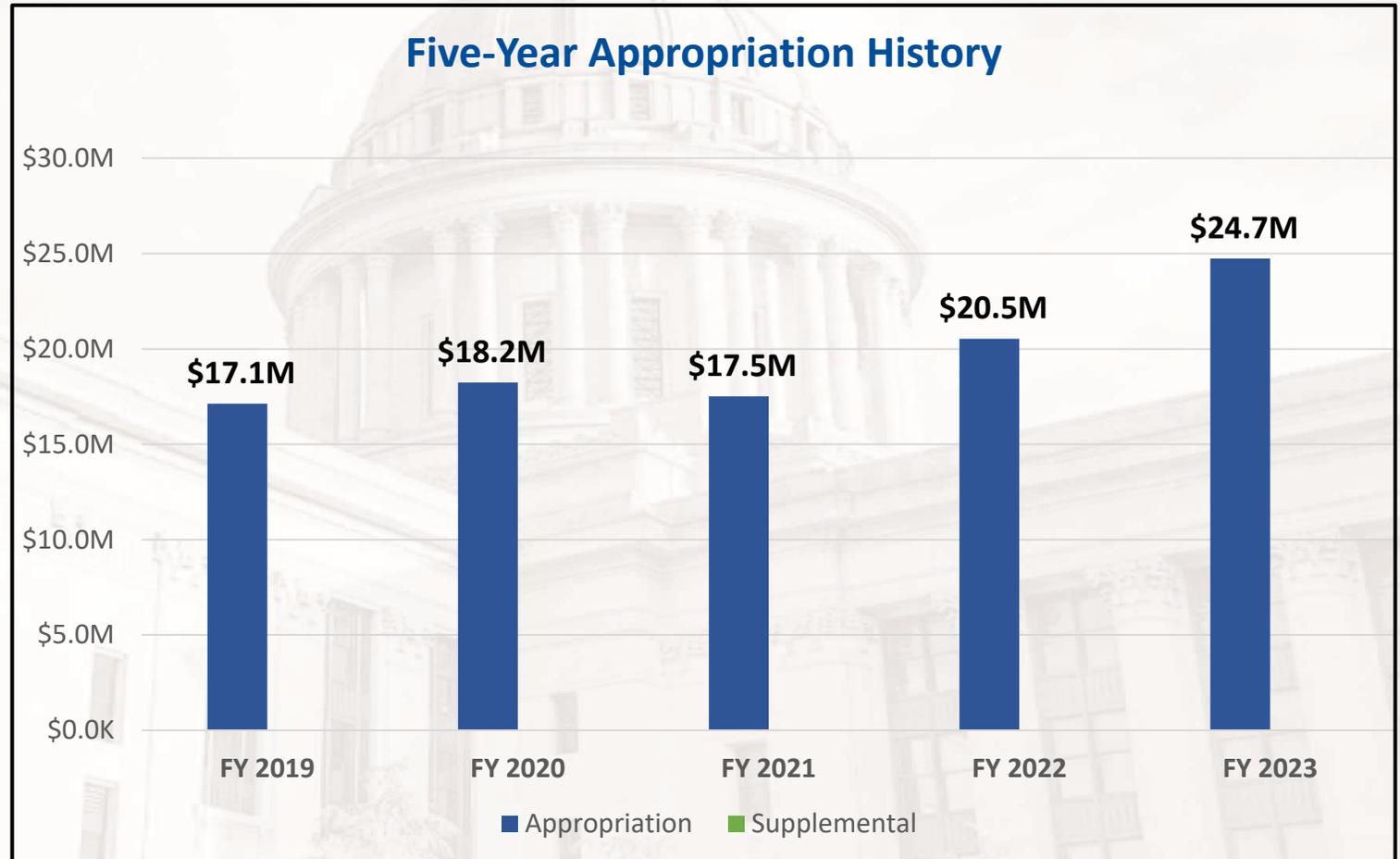
- Expense Group**
- Personnel
 - Professional Services
 - IT
 - Buildings & Facilities
 - Travel
 - General Administration
 - Fleet
 - Pass-throughs
 - Other

Operating	Grants & Pass-Throughs
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ■ Personnel ■ Professional Services ■ General Administration ■ IT ■ Travel 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ■ Medicaid ■ Assistance Payments ■ Pass-throughs ■ Program Reimbursements
Capital	Other
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ■ Buildings & Facilities ■ Highways & Bridges ■ Debt Service ■ Fleet 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ■ Other ■ Statewide Medical Claims

Note: Data obtained on 12.30.22.

Appropriation History

Fiscal Year	Legislated Appropriation (\$) <i>(Include supplemental if applicable.)</i>
FY 2019	\$17,128,633
FY 2020	\$18,237,878
FY 2021	\$17,508,363
FY 2022	\$20,537,878
FY 2023	\$24,731,713



Programs and FY 2023 Budget Summary

Program Name	Brief Description of Program	FY 2023 Budget	# Served by Program
Appellate Services	Provides direct appeal representation to agency court-appointed clients, both capital and non-capital, as well as capital post-conviction services.	\$5,263,376	All court-appointed clients.
General Operations	Provides administrative direction, supervision, and support to all agency staff, as well as the administration of agency contracts.	\$892,362	All court-appointed clients.
Trial Services Program	Provides services through the Non-Capital Trial Division, the Capital Trial Tulsa Division, and the Capital Trial Norman Division.	\$5,046,670	All court-appointed clients.
Regional Offices	Staff attorneys provide services in 28 Oklahoma counties through satellite offices operated in Norman, Altus, Clinton, Enid, Guymon, Lawton, Okmulgee, Sapulpa, and Woodward.	\$9,189,285	All court-appointed clients.
Non-Capital Contracts Program	Provides defense representation for the agency's largest group of clients at the District Court level in 75 of 77 Oklahoma counties.	\$8,045,832	All court-appointed clients.
Expert Services	Ensures that constitutionally required, expert assistance is provided in cases where the necessity for such services arises.	\$892,200	All court-appointed clients.
Information Systems	Provides information services to the agency and staff.	\$1,334,574	OIDS staff.



Note: Budget amounts include revisions as of 12.01.22

Program Details

Indigent Defense System | FY 2023 Budget | \$30,664,299

Appellate Services | \$5,263,376

An appeal in a criminal case is guaranteed by Article 2, Section 6 of the Oklahoma Constitution, 22 O.S. § 1051, and, in a death penalty case, by 21 O.S. § 701.13 and 22 O.S. § 1089. Right to counsel at state expense on direct appeal was established in *Douglas v. California*, 372 U.S. 353 (1963). Right to counsel at state expense in capital post-conviction proceedings is found in 22 O.S. § 1089. OIDS is appointed under 22 O.S. § 1355-1369 and 1089(B).

Appellate Services provides direct appeal representation to agency court-appointed clients, both capital and non-capital, as well as capital post-conviction services. Services are provided through three staffed divisions: the General Appeals Division, the Homicide Direct Appeals Division, and the Capital Post-Conviction Division. Conflict of interest appeals, which cannot be handled by staff, are contracted with private counsel.

General Operations | \$892,362

The General Operations program, through its executive and finance divisions, provides administrative direction, supervision, and support to all agency staff, as well as the administration of agency contracts.



Program Details

Trial Services | \$5,046,670

Trial Services provides services through the Non-Capital Trial Division, the Capital Trial Tulsa Division, and the Capital Trial Norman Division. The Non-Capital Trial Division, in turn, provides services through staff attorneys in its satellite offices (identified as the Regional Office Program) and through non-capital contracts (identified as the Non-Capital Contracts Program). The Capital Trial divisions provide services through staff attorneys, except in cases of a conflict of interest, in which case services are provided by contract attorneys. Trial Services will continue to address increasing caseloads.

Non-Capital Contracts | \$8,045,832

The Non-Capital Trial Division is responsible for providing defense representation for the agency's largest group of clients at the District Court level in 75 of 77 Oklahoma counties. Under the Indigent Defense Act, the agency provides non-capital trial services in 47 counties through fiscal year contracts with private attorneys at a flat rate; in 28 counties through staffed satellite offices; and, where a conflict of interest arises precluding staff or contractor representation, through agreements with private attorneys on a case-by-case basis to accept court appointments at established agency hourly rates, subject to maximum amounts set by state statute. Under the Indigent Defense Act, the agency has no authority to require private attorneys to accept court appointments and must rely upon volunteers who agree to accept cases at hourly rates that are approved by the agency's governing board and are subject to statutory limits set in the Indigent Defense Act.



Program Details

Regional Offices | \$9,189,285

Staff attorneys provide services in 28 Oklahoma counties through satellite offices operated in Norman, Altus, Clinton, Enid, Guymon, Lawton, Okmulgee, Sapulpa, and Woodward. The remainder of the counties are represented by private providers and accounted for in Program 40 (Non-Capital Contracts). This program will continue to address high caseloads.

Expert Services | \$892,200

Expert Services ensures that constitutionally required expert assistance is provided in cases where the necessity for such services arises. The program was created by the Legislature as a separate spending limit activity to account for expenditures for forensic testing services provided to indigent clients. The agency will continue to identify those cases in which need is demonstrated and services are provided in a cost-effective manner.



AGENCY ACCOMPLISHMENTS

- Opened three new non-capital trial satellite offices: Enid and Lawton in July 2021 and Woodward in April 2022.
- Started a law school internship program to improve client services, foster mentorship, and inspire future attorneys to choose public service careers.
- Revised salary schedules to improve recruitment and retention of highly qualified and talented attorneys, investigators, and support staff.
- Increased training opportunities for attorneys, investigators, and support staff.
- Restored critical positions left unfilled during the COVID-19 pandemic.

AGENCY GOALS

- Establish salary parity for OIDS attorneys with their prosecutorial counterparts to increase recruitment and retention.
- Increase training opportunities for staff.
- Increase utilization of agency services in misdemeanor and juvenile proceedings.
- Increase and expand recruitment opportunities and programs.
- Increase hourly rates paid to private conflict counsel, ensuring effective and experienced counsel will continue to represent court-appointed clients.





OKLAHOMA
Commissioners
of the Land Office

Elliot Chambers Agency Secretary



The **Commissioners of the Land Office (CLO)** serves as the administrator of the state school lands and is responsible for the management of assets for the benefit of the state's public education beneficiaries as set forth in the Oklahoma Enabling Act (Section 7) and the Oklahoma Constitution (11 O.S. § 1, 2).

The CLO assures the preservation and appreciation of the trust estate and maximum return from the use of state school lands to support education funding in the State of Oklahoma.

Founded in **1907**, this agency now encompasses the following programs:

- Agriculture/Real Estate.
- Commercial Real Estate Management.
- Minerals Management.
- Royalty Compliance.
- Legal.
- Financial Services.

Agency Vision, Mission and Core Values

Vision:

Preserve the “sacred trust” maximizing the return on school land assets to grow both the permanent trust and distributable income for the benefit of future and current beneficiaries.

Mission:

Manage assets to support education.

Core Values:

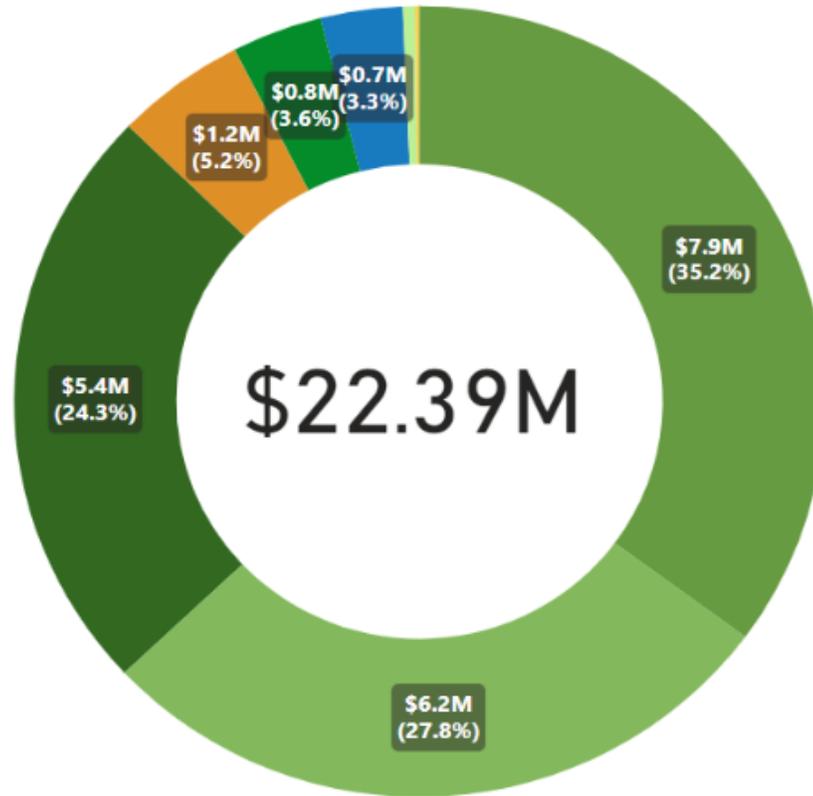
- Be good stewards of the land, minerals, and investments the agency manages.
- Actively manage Trust assets ensuring every dollar owed to beneficiaries is paid timely and accurately.
- Create and maintain an investment policy consistent with Oklahoma Constitutional mandates.
- Keep records of preservation to ensure accuracy and transparency.
- Create efficiencies in operations and hiring a professional and qualified staff.



Commissioners of the Land Office

FY 2022 Expenditures

Expense Group	Sum of Amount
Professional Services	\$7,868,565
General Administration	\$6,229,197
Personnel	\$5,434,712
Buildings & Facilities	\$1,164,542
IT	\$807,214
Pass-throughs	\$734,320
Travel	\$105,722
Fleet	\$38,703
Other	\$2,648
Total	\$22,385,623



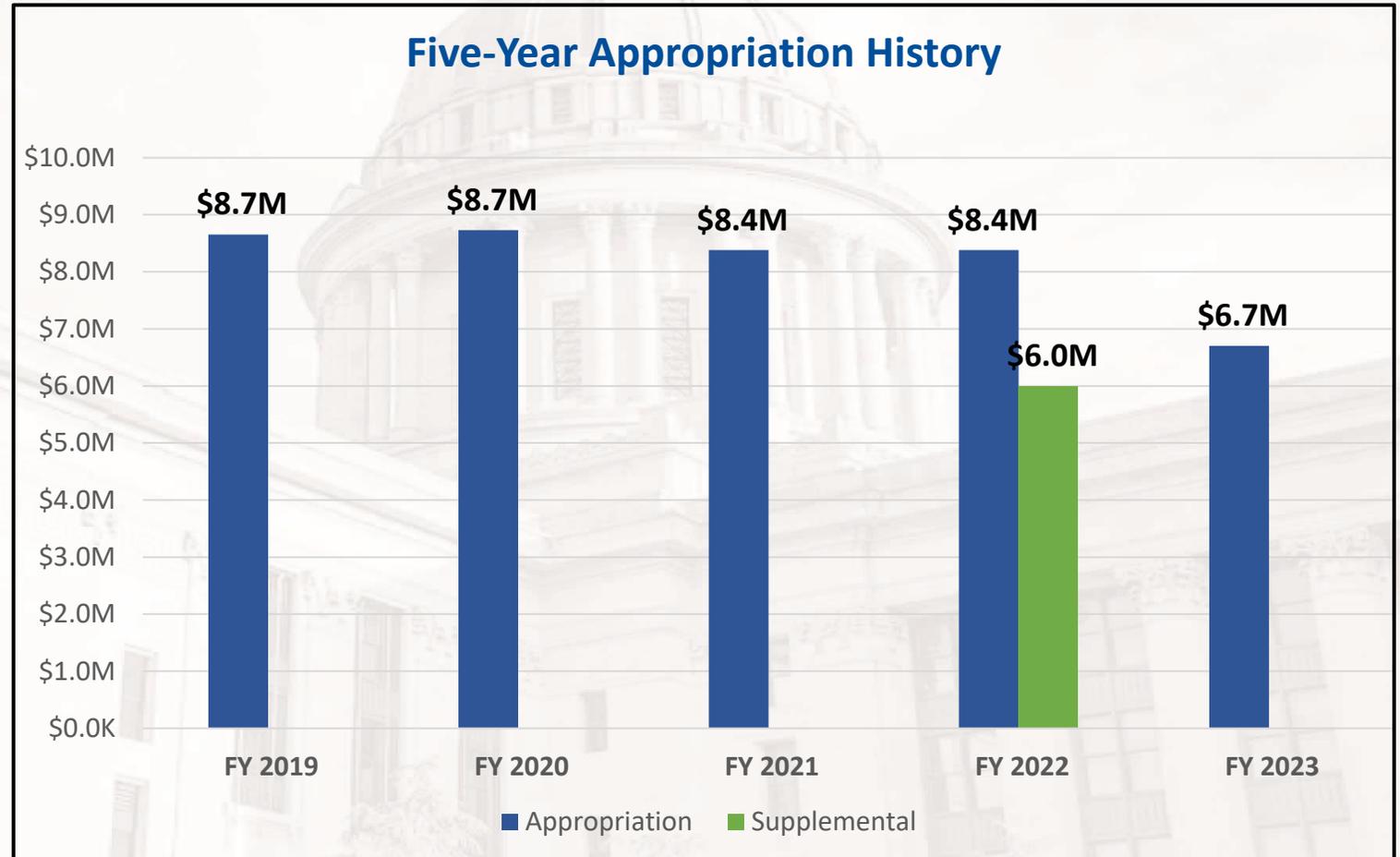
- Expense Group**
- Professional Services
 - General Administration
 - Personnel
 - Buildings & Facilities
 - IT
 - Pass-throughs
 - Travel
 - Fleet
 - Other

Operating	Grants & Pass-Throughs
Personnel	Medicaid
Professional Services	Assistance Payments
General Administration	Pass-throughs
IT	Program Reimbursements
Travel	
Capital	Other
Buildings & Facilities	Other
Highways & Bridges	Statewide Medical Claims
Debt Service	
Fleet	

Note: Data obtained on 12.30.22.

Appropriation History

Fiscal Year	Appropriation (\$) <i>(supplemental included if applicable)</i>
FY 2019	\$8,654,371
FY 2020	\$8,728,413
FY 2021	\$8,379,276
FY 2022	\$8,379,276
FY 2023	\$6,703,421



Note: CLO received a \$6 million supplemental appropriation in FY 2022 to fund the remodeling of the Tulsa Executive Center.

Programs and FY 2023 Budget Summary

Program Name	Brief Description of Program	FY 2023 Budget	# Served by Program
CLO Operations	Executive branch of the agency responsible for overall administration and management of the CLO.	\$6,321,547	509 common school districts, 13 higher educational institutions, and the state's Public Building Fund.
Land Exchange	Allows the CLO to exchange agricultural land for equal value commercial real estate with higher revenue streams.	\$550,000	509 common school districts, 13 higher educational institutions, and the state's Public Building Fund.
Real Estate Trust	Provides funding for capital and land improvements to the School Land Trust surface land assets.	\$250,000	509 common school districts, 13 higher educational institutions, and the state's Public Building Fund.
Minerals Trust	Provides funding for the marketing and upkeep of the School Land Trust subsurface assets to maximize return on mineral assets.	\$200,000	509 common school districts, 13 higher educational institutions, and the state's Public Building Fund.
Legal Settlements	Advises and counsels the Commissioners, Secretary, and agency personnel on legal matters concerning School Land Trust litigation.	\$645,000	509 common school districts, 13 higher educational institutions, and the state's Public Building Fund.
Real Estate	Funds the preservation and improvement of surface School Land Trust assets.	\$400,000	509 common school districts, 13 higher educational institutions, and the state's Public Building Fund.



Note: Budget amounts include revisions as of 12.01.22.

Programs and FY 2023 Budget Summary

Program Name	Brief Description of Program	FY 2023 Budget	# Served by Program
Commercial Real Estate Operations	Funds the general operations and maintenance of the School Land Trust commercial real estate investment properties.	\$300,000	509 common school districts, 13 higher educational institutions, and the state's Public Building Fund.
Minerals	CLO manages other state agencies' mineral holdings, utilizing expertise to recognize efficiencies and cost savings for the state.	\$2,000,000	509 common school districts, 13 higher educational institutions, and the state's Public Building Fund.
Investment Fees	Fees paid to investment money managers for the management and investment of the CLO's \$2.6 billion marketable investment portfolio and \$144 million real estate investment portfolio.	\$8,900,000	509 common school districts, 13 higher educational institutions, and the state's Public Building Fund.
Stabilization	Stabilization Fund established in O.S. 64 § 1069 to stabilize distributions in years when annual distributable income is down.	\$3,500,000	509 common school districts, 13 higher educational institutions, and the state's Public Building Fund.
Information Technology	Responsible for providing computer support, IT security, and IT services for the agency.	\$1,081,874	509 common school districts, 13 higher educational institutions, and the state's Public Building Fund.



Note: Budget amounts include revisions as of 12.01.22.

Program Details

Commissioners of the Land Office | FY 2023 Budget | \$24,148,421

CLO Operations | \$6,321,547

Support the agency's mission of managing assets to support education for the beneficiaries of the School Land Trust. Operations include administration, financial, legal, minerals, real estate, and commercial real estate divisions.

Land Exchange | \$550,000

Allows the CLO to exchange agricultural land for equal value commercial real estate with higher revenue streams.

Real Estate Trust | \$250,000

Provides funding for capital and land improvements to the School Land Trust surface land assets.

Minerals Trust | \$200,000

Provides funding for the marketing and maintenance of the School Land Trust subsurface assets to maximize return on mineral assets.



Program Details

Legal Settlements | \$645,000

Advises and counsels the Commissioners, Secretary, and agency personnel on legal matters concerning School Land Trust litigation.

Real Estate | \$400,000

Funds the preservation and improvement of surface School Land Trust assets.

Commercial Real Estate Ops | \$300,000

Funds the general operations and maintenance of the School Land Trust commercial real estate investment properties.

Minerals | \$2,000,000

Manages other state agencies' mineral holdings, utilizing CLO expertise to recognize efficiencies and cost savings. An Agency Special Account, Account 703, is used as a pass-through account to accumulate revenues and distribute monthly disbursements to the other state agencies.



Program Details

Investment Fees | \$8,900,000

Fees paid to investment money managers for the management and investment of the CLO's \$2.6 billion marketable investment portfolio and \$144 million real estate investment portfolio. Management fees are paid by the Permanent Trust Fund and pass-through Agency Special Accounts 701 and 710 for payment to the managers.

Stabilization | \$3,500,000

This Stabilization Fund was established in O.S. 64 § 1069 to stabilize annual distributions in years when distributable income is down.



AGENCY ACCOMPLISHMENTS

- Continued efforts to encourage customers to pay online which creates efficiencies throughout the various divisions.
- Enhanced marketing efforts for both surface lease and mineral auctions.
- Completed and submitted the agency Audited Comprehensive Financial Report for the third year.

AGENCY GOALS

- Grow agency revenues to increase annual distributions to beneficiaries, increasing from \$122.5 million of annual distribution in FY 2022 to \$133 million in FY 2028.
- Preserve and improve the land leased for agriculture through the soil conservation program while increasing the number of acres to 25,000 by FY 2028.
- Grow investment portfolio for future generations, targeting a total portfolio of \$3 billion by FY 2028.
- Expand the initiative to remediate and plug abandoned well sites.
- Increase total revenue from commercial real estate holdings to \$8.5+ million annually by FY 2028.
- Reduce agency turnover from 27% in FY 2022 to 10% in FY 2028.





OKLAHOMA
Office of the
Chief Medical Examiner

Eric A. Pfeifer Chief Medical Examiner



The **Office of the Chief Medical Examiner** is statutorily charged with investigating sudden, violent, unexpected and suspicious deaths. Medicolegal investigations collect evidence, determine cause and manner of death, and provide expert testimony in both criminal and civil legal proceedings.

When a death occurs on the job or appears to be work-related, the results of the medicolegal investigation are of direct benefit to the family in order that insurance claims may be appropriately settled. These examinations also help identify potentially unsafe consumer products. The public health function of the medical examiner's office is further apparent in the investigation of cases in which poisons, hazardous work environments or infectious agents are implicated. The identification of such dangerous elements allows the prompt implementation of treatment and preventative measures through coordination with Oklahoma's public health agencies and the Occupational Safety and Health Administration (OSHA).

Founded in **1965**, this agency now encompasses the following divisions: Administration, Forensic Anthropology, Investigations, Forensic Pathology Services and Toxicology.

Agency Vision, Mission and Core Values

Vision:

Dignified and thorough medicolegal investigations of applicable deaths occurring in the State of Oklahoma.

Mission:

Protect the public health and safety of Oklahomans through the scientific investigation of deaths as defined by statute. This process involves scene investigation and medicolegal autopsy (including radiology, toxicology, histology, and microbiology) complementing the activities of law enforcement agencies, district attorneys and public health officials. Responsibilities are performed with integrity, diligence and compassion in order to best assist and provide answers to families, law enforcement and taxpayers of this state.

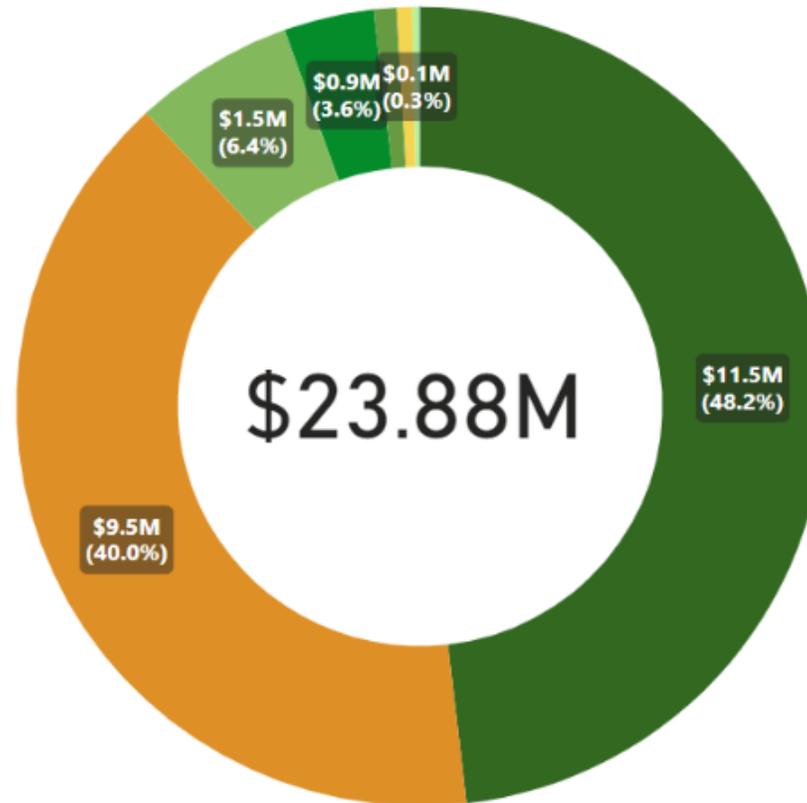
Core Values:

Integrity, dignified independent investigation and handling of human remains, professionalism.



Office of the Chief Medical Examiner (Medicolegal Investigations) FY 2022 Expenditures

Expense Group	Sum of Amount
Personnel	\$11,502,783
Buildings & Facilities	\$9,542,559
General Administration	\$1,531,217
IT	\$865,451
Professional Services	\$216,544
Fleet	\$146,473
Travel	\$68,445
Pass-throughs	\$6,856
Total	\$23,880,328



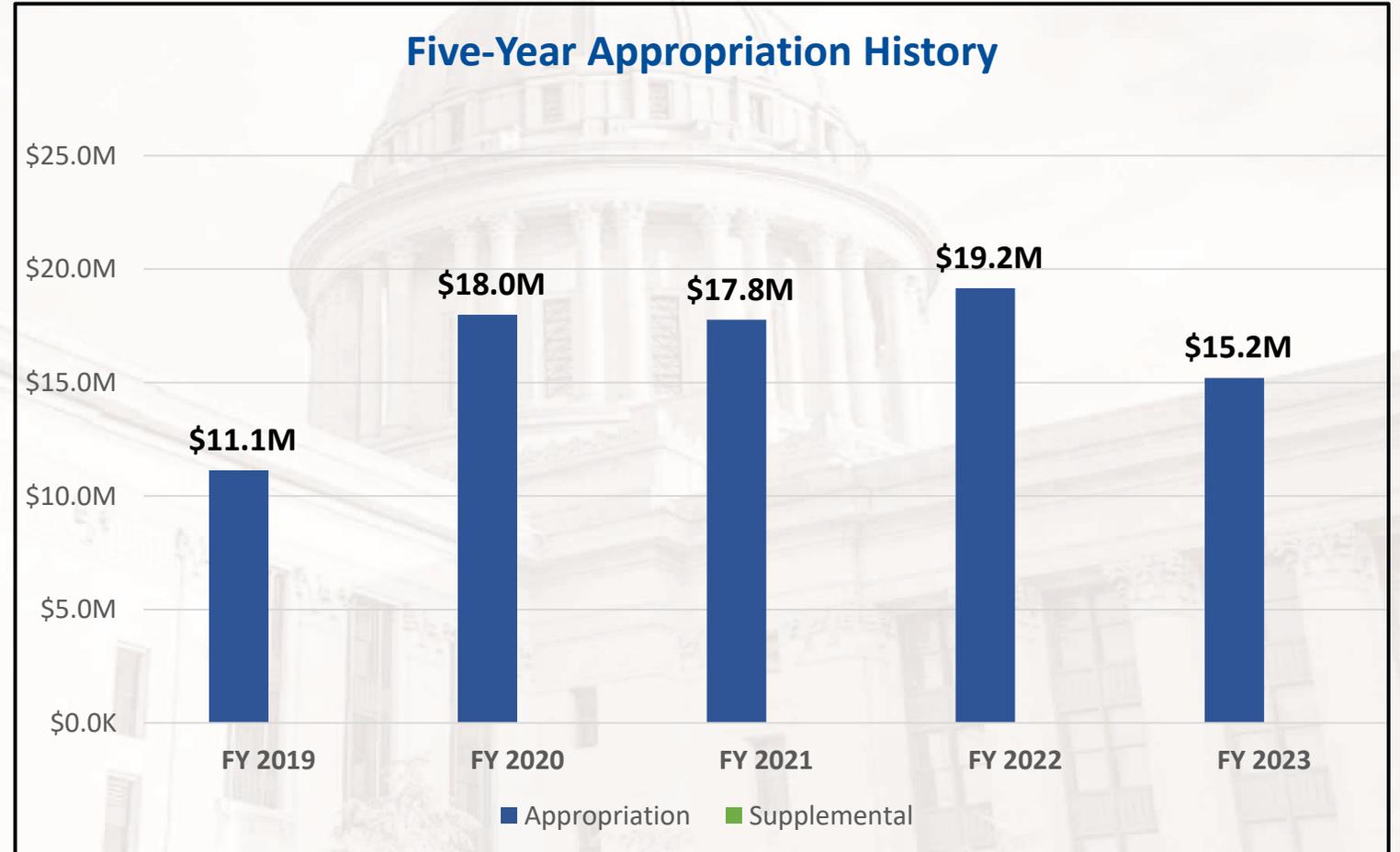
- Expense Group**
- Personnel
 - Buildings & Facilities
 - General Administration
 - IT
 - Professional Services
 - Fleet
 - Travel
 - Pass-throughs

Operating	Grants & Pass-Throughs
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ■ Personnel ■ Professional Services ■ General Administration ■ IT ■ Travel 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ■ Medicaid ■ Assistance Payments ■ Pass-throughs ■ Program Reimbursements
Capital	Other
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ■ Buildings & Facilities ■ Highways & Bridges ■ Debt Service ■ Fleet 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ■ Other ■ Statewide Medical Claims

Note: Data obtained on 12.30.22.

Appropriation History

Fiscal Year	Legislated Appropriation (\$) <i>(Include supplemental if applicable.)</i>
FY 2019	\$11,131,182
FY 2020	\$17,991,357
FY 2021	\$17,771,703
FY 2022	\$19,162,057
FY 2023	\$15,206,144



Note: The agency received increased appropriations from FY 2020 to FY 2022 to fund the construction of a new building in Tulsa, which has now been completed.

Programs and FY 2023 Budget Summary

Program Name	Brief Description of Program	FY 2023 Budget	# Served by Program
Investigations	Medical investigations of the deceased, including scene investigations, autopsies and external examinations, histological examinations, toxicological collection, and many other investigative techniques.	\$18,175,102	Family members of 30,664 decedents, law enforcement, media, funeral homes and insurance companies.
IS Data Processing	Expenses to provide information services to the agency.	\$1,359,908	
Administration	Administrative support for agency programs.	\$1,383,319	



Note: Budget amounts include revisions as of 12.03.21.

Program Details

Office of the Chief Medical Examiner | FY 2023 Budget | \$20,918,329

Investigations | \$18,175,102

The Office of the Chief Medical Examiner performs medical investigations of the deceased, including scene investigations, autopsies and external examinations, histological examinations, toxicological collection, and many other investigative techniques. Certain cases may require specialized services conducted by an anthropologist, odontologist, or radiologist. The primary objective of investigations is to establish the cause and manner of death in each case within medical and legal certainty.

Investigations are performed at the central office in Oklahoma City and at the northeastern office in Tulsa. Twenty-five vendors and agencies depend on services and information provided by the Office of the Chief Medical Examiner. Clients include the Oklahoma State Department of Health, all law enforcement agencies including OSBI, Department of Public Safety, Oklahoma City Police Department, Tulsa Police Department, Oklahoma Highway Patrol, all local sheriff's departments and police departments across the state, and many other local and municipal agencies.

When a death occurs on the job or appears to be work-related, the results of the medicolegal investigation are of direct benefit to the family in order that insurance claims may be appropriately settled. Medicolegal examinations also help identify potentially unsafe consumer products. The public health function of the medical examiner's office is further apparent in the investigation of cases in which poisons, hazardous work environments or infectious agents are implicated. The identification of such dangerous elements allows the prompt implementation of treatment and preventative measures through coordination with Oklahoma's public health agencies and Occupational Safety and Health Administration.



AGENCY ACCOMPLISHMENTS

- Finalized the construction of state-of-art practice site in collaboration with OSU-Tulsa.
- Received the Oklahoma Bureau of Narcotics Director's Award.
- Recognized for producing the first worldwide scientific publication in English language about COVID-19 autopsy findings.
- Continued national accreditation of toxicology laboratory and forensic fellowship program.
- Increased full-time employees incrementally as planned and presented to Legislature.

AGENCY GOALS

- Recruit and retain Forensic Pathologists, who are highly sought-after due to the limited available pool of applicants.
- Ensure staff wages are competitive across the board due to cost-of-living increases and the competitive job market.
- Maintain minimal scene response times with current staffing in order to qualify for National Association of Medical Examiners (NAME) accreditation.
- Manage and prioritize caseloads to ensure 90% of cases are completed within 90 days to qualify for NAME accreditation.
- Continue to maintain turn-around time for permits of cremation at less than two business days.





OKLAHOMA

Department of Mines

Mary Ann Pritchard
Director



The **Department of Mines (ODM)** is a regulatory authority empowered to execute, enforce and implement provisions of state and federally mandated programs in the areas of health, safety, mining and land reclamation practices associated with surface and subsurface mining.

Public Laws 95-87 and 95-164 require a state program to be developed to: (1) safeguard human health and safety; (2) issue mining permits for all mining operations and to regularly inspect all mining operations for reclamation; and (3) minimize environmental impact to land, air, and water quality through viable regulatory and enforcement programs.

Founded in **1907** this agency now consists of the following programs:

- Administrative and Legal Services.
- Minerals.
- Oklahoma Miner Training Institute.
- Data Processing.

Agency Vision, Mission and Core Values

Vision:

Maintain the regulation of minerals mining, fly-ash reclamation sites, and non-mining blasting operations. Continue providing mine personnel training to maintain a reduced number of fatal or even serious mining accidents in the state. A cooperative approach to enforcement gives Oklahoma an economic advantage by encouraging new resources, exploration, and extraction and helps bring Oklahoma's minerals production to record levels.

Mission:

To protect the environment of the state, the health and safety of the miners, and the life, health and property of affected citizens through enforcement of state mining and reclamation laws.

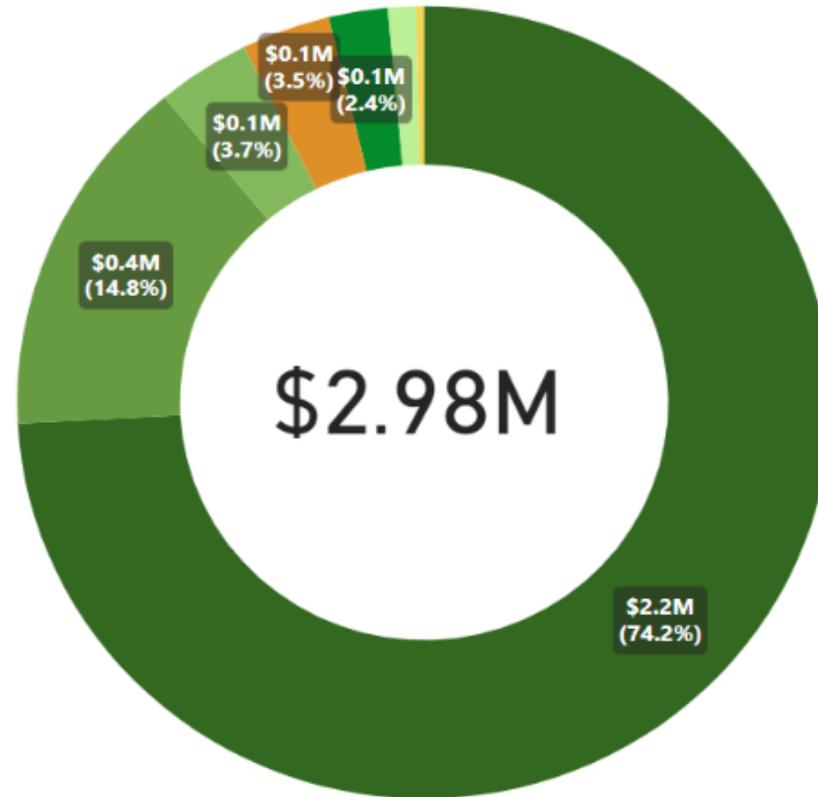
Core Values:

- Ensure that mined land is restored to as-good or better condition than before mining by working closely with operators, landowners and other concerned citizens.
- Conduct inspections to ensure safe working environments at mine sites. Provide mining safety training programs for all persons involved in mining.
- Utilize current available technology to increase efficiency and production. Continue efforts to employ creative alternatives for information gathering and dissemination.
- Promote a positive work environment and provide working conditions for retention, training and recognition.
- Respond to the needs of the public within our jurisdictional boundaries.
- Continue to work towards a positive image of the agency, improving our reputation as public servants and stewards of the resources of the state.



Department of Mines FY 2022 Expenditures

Expense Group	Sum of Amount
Personnel	\$2,213,247
Professional Services	\$442,574
General Administration	\$110,647
Buildings & Facilities	\$105,553
IT	\$70,149
Travel	\$33,428
Fleet	\$9,062
Total	\$2,984,660



- Expense Group**
- Personnel
 - Professional Services
 - General Administration
 - Buildings & Facilities
 - IT
 - Travel
 - Fleet

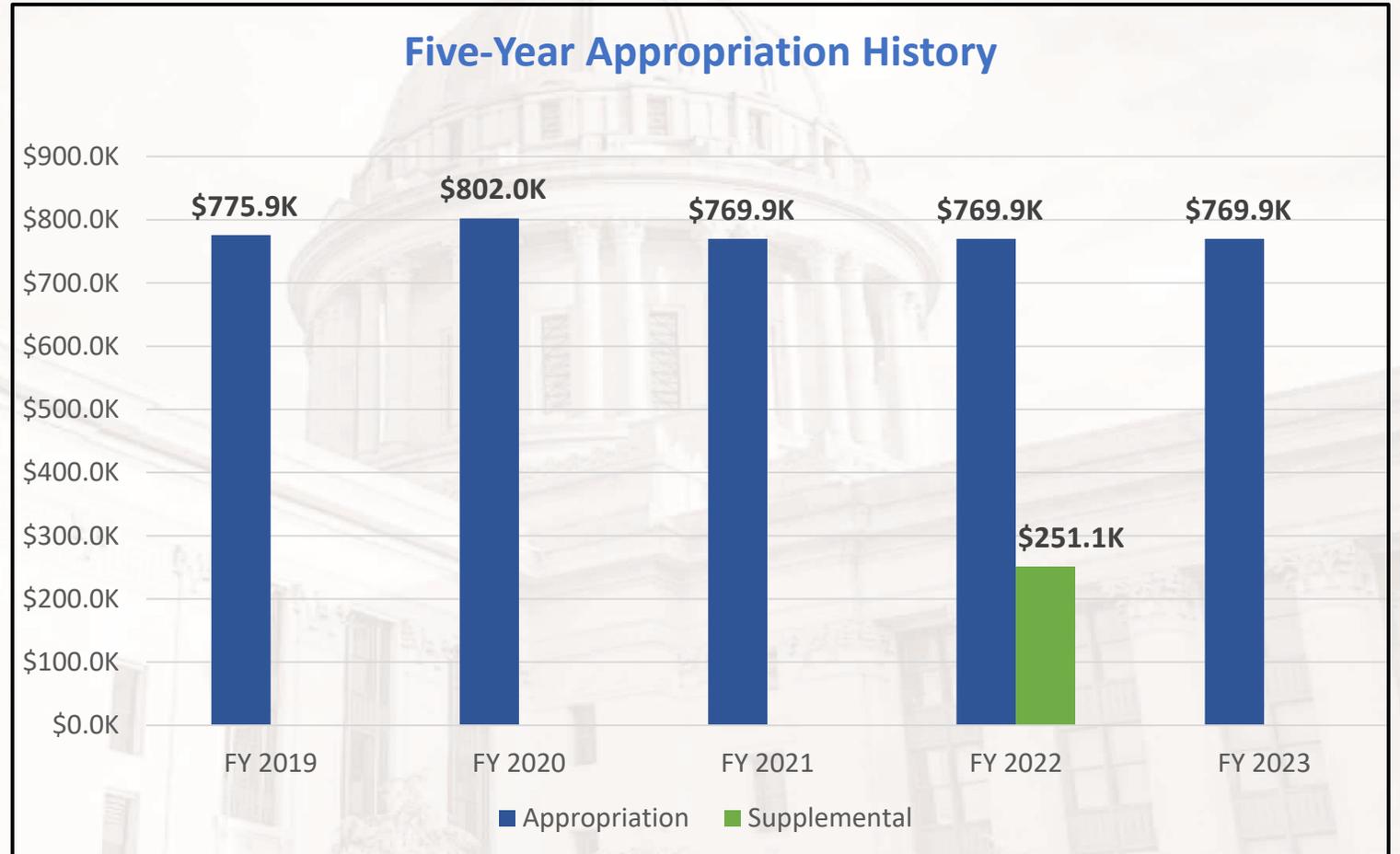
Operating	Grants & Pass-Throughs
Personnel	Medicaid
Professional Services	Assistance Payments
General Administration	Pass-throughs
IT	Program Reimbursements
Travel	

Capital	Other
Buildings & Facilities	Other
Highways & Bridges	Statewide Medical Claims
Debt Service	
Fleet	

Note: Data obtained on 12.30.22.

Appropriation History

Fiscal Year	Appropriation (\$) <i>(supplemental included if applicable)</i>
FY 2019	\$775,859
FY 2020	\$802,014
FY 2021	\$769,933
FY 2022	\$1,021,001
FY 2023	\$769,933



Programs and FY 2023 Budget Summary

Program Name	Brief Description of Program	FY 2023 Budget	# Served by Program
Administration	Fiscal support services and agency administration.	\$833,059	1,000 individuals ranging from agency employees, landowners and people associated with mining operations.
Minerals	Minerals permitting, health & safety inspections and non-mining blasting.	\$1,119,836	20,000 directly associated with the mining operations.
Oklahoma Miner Training Institute	Workforce training of miners and mining contractors.	\$407,700	4,500 mining operators, miners and independent contractors from all the active mines in Oklahoma as well as adjacent states.
Data Processing	IT and telecommunications costs for agency.	\$117,050	All agency staff.



Note: Budget amounts include revisions as of 12.01.22.

Program Details

Department of Mines | FY 2023 Budget | \$2,477,645

Administration | \$833,059

Administration includes human resources, accounting, budgeting and finance, general administration, capital asset management and legal services.

Oklahoma Miner Training Institute | \$407,700

The Oklahoma Miner Training Institute is operated under the direction of the Oklahoma Mining Commission. The institute, located at Eastern Oklahoma State College in Wilburton, provides training in all aspects of mine safety and health. Regularly scheduled classes are provided at the school or at mine sites throughout the state to minimize the inconvenience to both miners and operators. All training provided by the institute is free of charge to the mining companies who hold permits in Oklahoma.



Program Details

Minerals | \$1,119,836

Functions of the Minerals Division include the enforcement of a safe and healthy working environment for the miners in the mining industry, ensuring compliance with mining permits issued and the enforcement of reclamation so that Oklahoma land is left in a productive, safe, and usable state.

ODM regulates the use of explosives within Oklahoma. All mining operations which utilize explosives must have approved blasting plans on file in their mining permits. These locations are regulated by the mining divisions of the department. All other uses of explosives must comply with the Oklahoma Explosives and Blasting Regulation Act of Title 63. The Non-Mining Blasting Program regulates the purchase and use of explosives in compliance with this act.

The Minerals/Non-Coal Division administers two separate programs. The Non-Coal Mining Program and the Non-Mining Blasting Program work simultaneously and in parallel to accomplish the division's goals through:

- Issuing mining permits and amendments (revisions) in compliance with statutes and regulations under Oklahoma state law.
- Conducting annual reviews and approving bond releases in compliance with statutes and regulations.
- Issuing non-mining blasting permits and blasting permit exemptions for the purchase of explosives in Oklahoma.
- Conducting health and safety inspections and environmental inspections on all non-coal surface and underground mines.
- Conducting permit review inspections and reclamation inspections on all non-coal mine sites.
- Conducting complaint investigations upon request.
- Conducting hearings as outlined in statutes and regulations.
- Conducting blasting inspections on all mine sites.
- Conducting accident or fatality investigations as they occur.
- Conducting non-mining blasting inspections.



AGENCY ACCOMPLISHMENTS

- Began digitizing archived minerals (non-coal) permit files through a contract with Oklahoma Correctional Industries. This will assist agency staff and citizenry in efficient review of old mining records for research and open records requests.
- Reduced the minerals program permitting processing times by 15%.
- Revoked three obsolete, outdated or unnecessary regulatory restrictions and are proceeding through final administrative steps to submit an additional 13 for legislative approval.
- Collected over \$600,000 in performance bonds to be used for the reclamation of mine sites.

AGENCY GOALS

- Perform five onsite health and safety inspections of each mining operation. Net impact is approximately 4,390 inspections.
- Reach three-year goal of decreasing permitting process time by 30% in the minerals program.
- Focus on miner training at the Oklahoma Miner Training Institute, resulting in fewer than 35 accidents on mining sites per year.





OKLAHOMA

Pardon and Parole Board

Tom Bates

Executive Director



Founded in **1944**, the **Pardon and Parole Board** serves the citizens of Oklahoma by making careful and informed decisions, focusing on public safety, offender accountability and re-entry, and victim rights.

Agency Vision, Mission and Core Values

Vision:

A parole and pardon system that promotes and utilizes fair and equitable decision-making, reduces risk to the public, includes victim concerns, and encourages successful inmate re-entry.

Mission:

Serve the citizens of Oklahoma by making careful and informed decisions, focusing on public safety, offender accountability, and victims' rights.

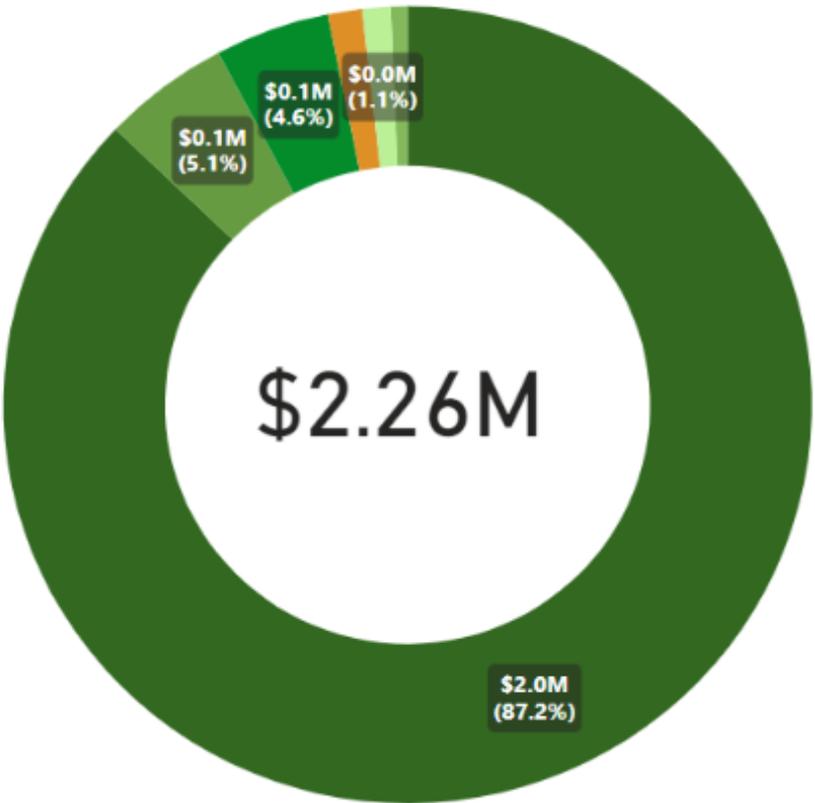
Core Values:

Conducting a thorough review of all cases and considering all parties in our decision-making.



Pardon and Parole Board FY 2022 Expenditures

Expense Group	Sum of Amount
Personnel	\$1,972,293
Professional Services	\$114,948
IT	\$103,823
Buildings & Facilities	\$31,018
Travel	\$25,612
General Administration	\$15,118
Total	\$2,262,812



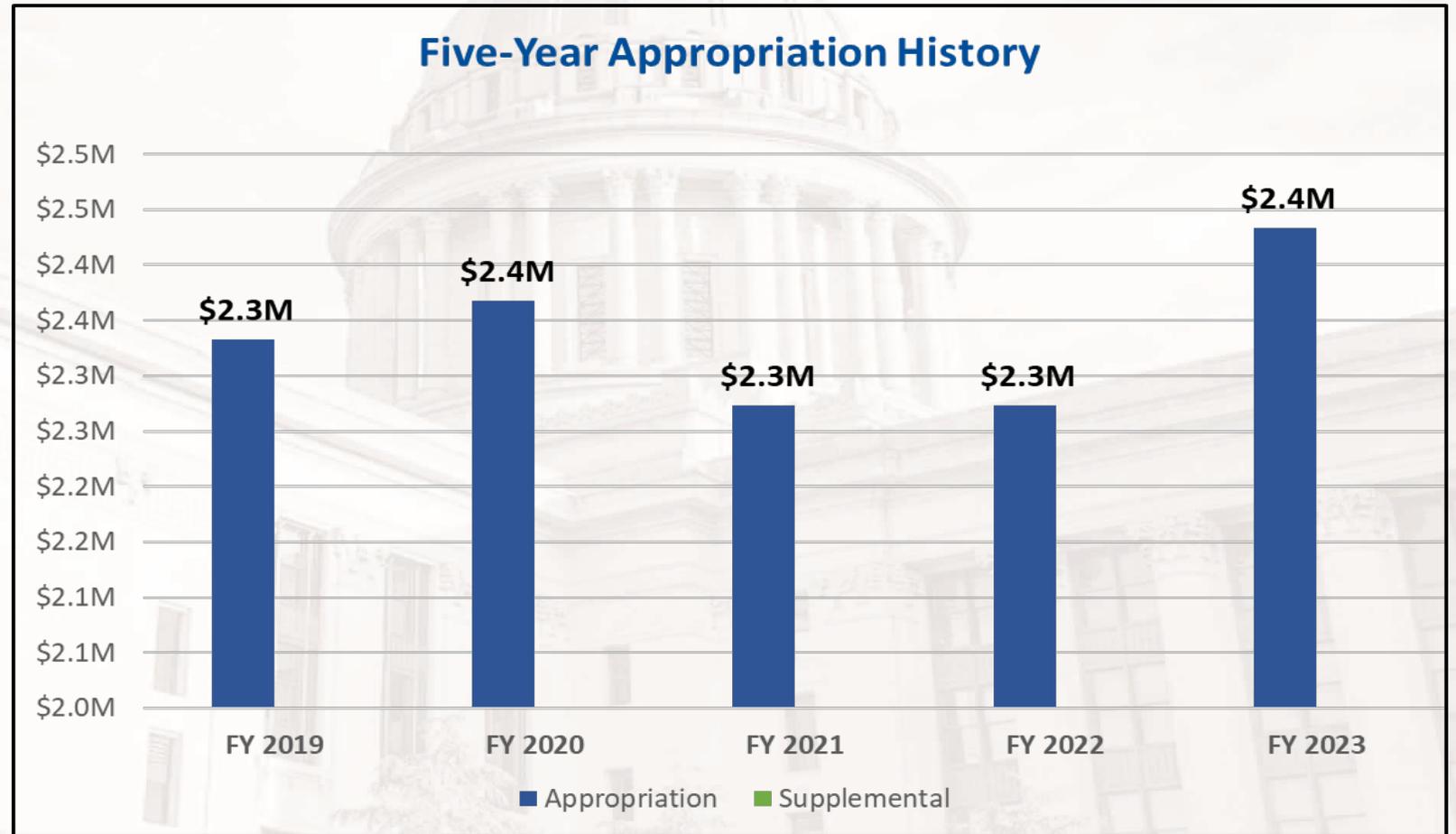
- Expense Group**
- Personnel
 - Professional Services
 - IT
 - Buildings & Facilities
 - Travel
 - General Administration

Operating	Grants & Pass-Throughs
Personnel	Medicaid
Professional Services	Assistance Payments
General Administration	Pass-throughs
IT	Program Reimbursements
Travel	
Capital	Other
Buildings & Facilities	Other
Highways & Bridges	Statewide Medical Claims
Debt Service	
Fleet	

Note: Data obtained on 12.30.22.

Appropriation History

Fiscal Year	Legislated Appropriation (\$) <i>(Include supplemental if applicable.)</i>
FY 2019	\$2,333,154
FY 2020	\$2,368,125
FY 2021	\$2,273,400
FY 2022	\$2,273,400
FY 2023	\$2,433,400



Programs and FY 2023 Budget Summary

Program Name	Brief Description of Program	FY 2023 Budget	# Served by Program
Administration and Field Services	The mission of the Pardon and Parole Board is accomplished by the executive, administrative, and investigator field staff.	\$2,324,169	Numerous criminal justice agencies, private attorneys, victims, and victims' families in addition to offenders' families. The Pardon and Parole Board reviewed 4,690 cases in 2022.
IS Data Processing	The agency contracts with OMES Information Services.	\$109,231	Pardon and Parole Board staff.



Note: Budget amounts include revisions as of 12.01.22.

Program Details

Pardon and Parole Board | FY 2023 Budget | \$2,433,400

Executive, Administration, and Field Services | \$2,324,169

The mission of the Pardon and Parole Board is accomplished by the executive, administrative, and investigator field staff.

The executive staff:

- Guides and directs the overall work of the agency.
- Serves as the liaison to the Office of Management and Enterprise Services (OMES) in the processing of payroll, purchasing, and accounts payable.
- Ensures the development implementation of efficient and standardized procedures.
- Provides training for the board and staff.
- Coordinates monthly meetings, including inmate personal appearances, victim and district attorney protests, delegate personal appearances, written protests, and support letters.
- Coordinates and collaborates with other criminal justice and key stakeholder agencies and organizations.

The administrative staff:

- Processes the commutation and pardon applications.
- Prepares the monthly dockets and results.
- Provides information for victims and/or victim representatives and delegates for the inmates.
- Responds to the public regarding information.
- Reports the board results.
- Forwards the information and recommendations to the Governor.



Program Details

Executive, Administration, and Field Services | \$2,324,169 (continued)

The investigator field staff:

- Dockets inmates for future parole considerations.
- Reviews inmates' case files and criminal histories.
- Interviews inmates before parole consideration.
- Prepares thorough, detailed reports on each inmate to be considered by the Board.
- Reports include a summary of the crime, a history of previous convictions, drug and alcohol use, mental health history, programs taken while incarcerated to improve their knowledge and behaviors, misconduct while incarcerated, a narrative from the district attorney regarding the crime, and inmate's account of the offense, among other information.

The Pardon and Parole Board reviewed 4,690 cases in 2022. In serving the State of Oklahoma, the agency processed 585 written victim protest letters, 691 written district attorney protest letters, and 95,069 delegate letters, in addition to coordinating 154 combined victim and district attorney appearances and 1,080 delegate support appearances.

The Board works with numerous criminal justice agencies, private attorneys, victims, and victims' families, in addition to offenders' families daily via telephone and email.

The primary purpose of the agency is to assist the Board in providing accurate, complete information so they may make decisions or recommendations on parole, pardons, clemencies, and commutations. However, the agency also serves a wide variety of other clients such as victims, victims' representatives, and offenders' families.



AGENCY ACCOMPLISHMENTS

- Worked with the Oklahoma Department of Corrections to ensure that investigators had access to mental health information to provide to the Board. Training was provided to both Board members and investigators on mental health issues.
- Purchased scanners for field staff in order to improve document transfers between the field and administrative staff. In addition, two staff members became certified to directly obtain National Crime Information Center (NCIC) reports, which improved the pardon application processing timeline by two weeks.
- Worked with the Oklahoma Department of Corrections to implement a new videoconferencing solution for meeting with inmates during parole and commutation considerations. The Board continues to work with victim service organizations to assist victims during parole protests.

AGENCY GOALS

- Increase the automation of numerous agency processes.
- Increase the efficiency for processing pardon applications submitted to the Board. The agency plans to work with the Oklahoma Department of Corrections to achieve greater automation of this process in a manner that is secure for all stakeholders.
- Review and revise agency policy and procedures in order to increase clarity, promote consistency between agency procedures and the law, and improve ease of training for new employees.





OKLAHOMA
Department of Public
Safety

Tim Tipton Commissioner



The **Oklahoma Department of Public Safety** serves as the state agency responsible for:

- Enforcement of laws within the state of Oklahoma, particularly on all state roadways and waterways.
- Providing executive security for the Governor, the Governor's immediate family, the Lieutenant Governor, and persons and property located within the Oklahoma State Capitol Complex. DPS also conducts counter-terrorism and intelligence operations.
- Enforcement of Motor Carrier Safety size and weight, hazardous materials transportation, and Port of Entry operations.

Founded in **1937**, this agency encompasses the following programs:

- Oklahoma Highway Patrol.
- Financial Services.
- Administrative Services.
- Human Resources and Training.
- Communication Technology and Transportation.
- Oklahoma Highway Safety Office.
- First Responder Wellness.

Agency Vision, Mission and Core Values

Vision:

Strive to provide a safe and secure Oklahoma for all citizens and visitors through professional collaboration with our stakeholders and citizens with continued adherence to our core values.

Mission:

Working to provide a safe, secure environment for the public through courteous, quality, and professional services.

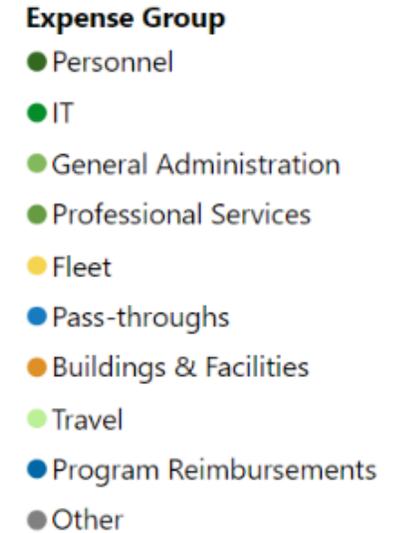
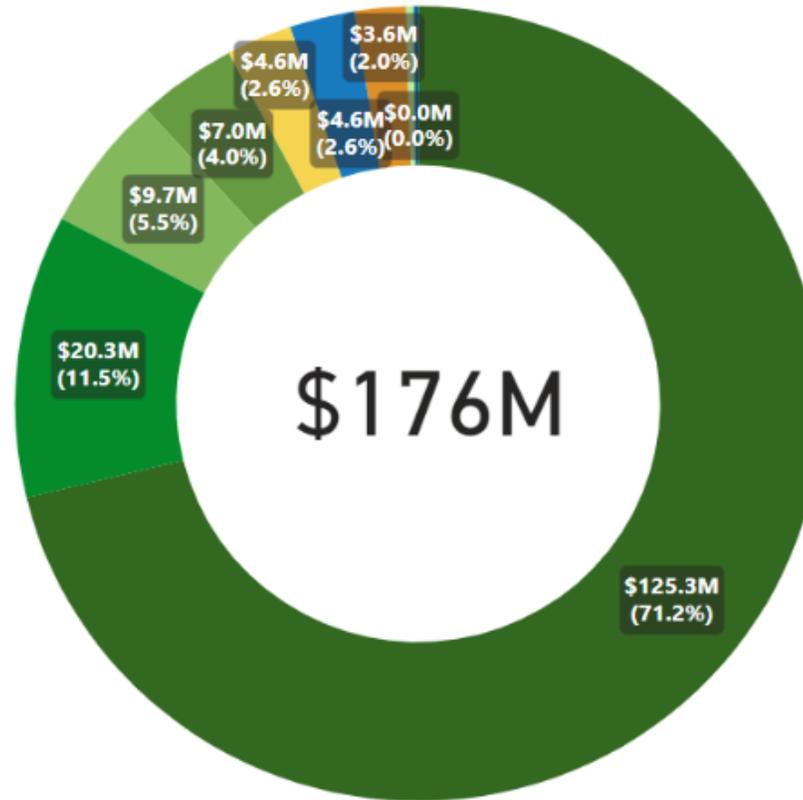
Core Values:

Honesty • Integrity • Loyalty • Respect • Professionalism • Self-discipline.



Department of Public Safety FY 2022 Expenditures

Expense Group	Sum of Amount
Personnel	\$125,274,371
IT	\$20,266,946
General Administration	\$9,727,372
Professional Services	\$6,992,988
Fleet	\$4,649,944
Pass-throughs	\$4,584,832
Buildings & Facilities	\$3,603,553
Travel	\$562,863
Program Reimbursements	\$287,026
Other	\$17,964
Total	\$175,967,859

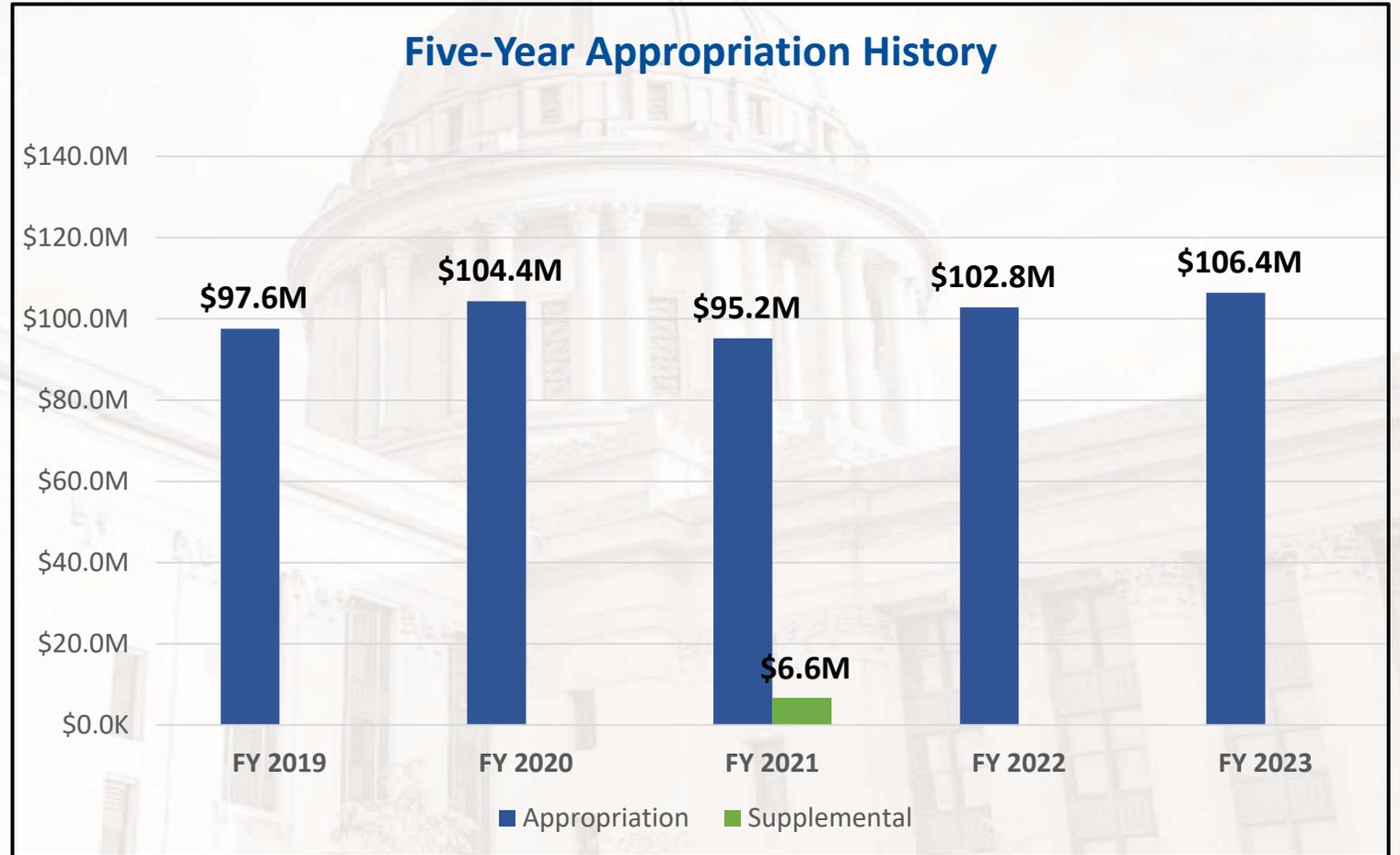


Operating	Grants & Pass-Throughs
Personnel	Medicaid
Professional Services	Assistance Payments
General Administration	Pass-throughs
IT	Program Reimbursements
Travel	
Capital	Other
Buildings & Facilities	Other
Highways & Bridges	Statewide Medical Claims
Debt Service	
Fleet	

Note: Data obtained on 12.30.22.

Appropriation History

Fiscal Year	Legislated Appropriation (\$) <i>(Include supplemental if applicable.)</i>
FY 2019	\$97,610,968
FY 2020	\$104,376,967
FY 2021	\$101,824,395
FY 2022	\$102,827,246
FY 2023	\$106,445,126



Note: FY 2023 amounts do not include \$2.5 million in federal American Rescue Plan Act (ARPA) funds appropriated by the Legislature for two mobile wellness units to provide post-incident trauma support for first responders.

Programs and FY 2023 Budget Summary

Program Name	Brief Description of Program	FY 2023 Budget	# Served by Program
Administration	Administrative Services provides support and management in the areas of wrecker services, finances, information services, legal, records management, human resources, property management, and size and weight permits.	\$12,395,398	Insurance companies, trucking companies, potential/actual employees, individuals needing implied consent hearings, individuals needing accident records, the news media, legislature, and more.
Homeland Security	The budgeted amount is for intelligence analysts' salaries which are awarded to DPS via grant funding. Intelligence analysts are DPS personnel. Per Executive Order 2022-31, effective Jan. 3, 2023, DPS began managing the Oklahoma Counter Intelligence Center, formerly known as the Oklahoma Counter Terrorism Intelligence Center.	\$161,919 with a post-Executive Order 2022-31 projected budget of \$444,311	One intelligence analyst is currently funded, and three additional personnel are planned post-Executive Order 2022-31.
Highway Safety Office	The Oklahoma Highway Safety Office is responsible for developing an annual statewide plan to decrease fatalities and injuries on Oklahoma roadways.	\$12,612,841	OHSO delivers programs to every county in the State of Oklahoma in the areas of impaired driving, occupant protection, police traffic services, statewide data systems, motorcycle safety, bike/pedestrian safety, railroad safety, and driver education.



Note: Budget amounts include revisions as of 12.01.22.

Programs and FY 2023 Budget Summary

Program Name	Brief Description of Program	FY 2023 Budget	# Served by Program
Law Enforcement Services	Provide law enforcement services for the State of Oklahoma and provide for the safety and protection of the drivers on Oklahoma highways.	\$132,960,683	Over 400,000 face-to-face, documented interactions.
Management Information Services	The Oklahoma Law Enforcement Telecommunications System Division (OLETS) provides a statewide telecommunications network for city, county, state, federal, and military law enforcement and criminal justice agencies in the state. OLETS also provides computer interfaces with several state and national agencies and organizations.	\$8,476,479	40,000-50,000 individual users from city, county, state, and federal law enforcement agencies.
Driver Licensing	<p>This division is responsible for the issuance of driver's licenses and ID cards, also oversees tag agents who issue DL/ID cards, commercial driver ed schools, and designated examiners/3rd party testers.</p> <p>Note: As of Nov. 1, 2022, this division is being administered under Service Oklahoma, a division of Office of Management and Enterprise Services (OMES).</p>	\$12,323,610	All Oklahomans eligible for a license or ID card.



Note: Budget amounts include revisions as of 12.01.22.

Programs and FY 2023 Budget Summary

Program Name	Brief Description of Program	FY 2023 Budget	# Served by Program
Motor Vehicle Operations	DPS buys, builds, repairs, and surpluses vehicles for the Oklahoma Highway Patrol and civilian employees of the agency. Oklahoma Highway Patrol cars are used to enforce state and federal laws.	\$16,645,727	Approximately 1,092 DPS employees.
Board of Chemical Tests	DPS receives appropriations on behalf of the Board of Tests for Alcohol and Drug Influence.	\$287,026	Pass-through appropriation to the Board of Chemical Tests.
Financial Responsibility Security Deposits	This is a fiduciary account.	\$34,503	N/A – Fiduciary funds.
70700 DPS Seized Funds	This is an escrow account.	\$3,386,959	N/A – Escrow funds.
IS Information Technology	Through collaboration with the Office of Management and Enterprise Services Information Services, this division oversees, operates, and administers all information technology systems on the DPS network.	\$7,287,037	Approximately 1,092 DPS employees.



Note: Budget amounts include revisions as of 12.01.22.

Program Details

Department of Public Safety | FY 2023 Budget | \$206,572,182

Administration | \$12,395,398

Administrative Services provides support and management in the areas of wrecker services, finances, information services, legal, records management, human resources, property management, and size and weight permits.

Board of Chemical Tests | \$287,026

DPS receives appropriations on behalf of the Board of Tests for Alcohol and Drug Influence. The mission of the Board of Tests is to enhance public safety through the administration and regulation of the impaired driving breath-alcohol and blood testing programs in the State of Oklahoma.

Driver Licensing Services | \$12,323,610

The Driver License Services Division is responsible for new and renewed driver's licenses. This division also manages the suspension, denial, cancellation, revocation, or disqualification of individual driving privileges and the enforcement of driver financial responsibility laws, as well as the state's compulsory insurance law. The division continues to work on the Modernization/REAL ID project for locations that issue REAL IDs throughout the state. As of Nov. 1, 2022, this division is being administered under Service Oklahoma, a division of OMES.

Law Enforcement Services | \$132,960,683

The Law Enforcement Services program provides safety and protection for drivers on Oklahoma highways, as well as other specialized law enforcement services including commercial vehicle enforcement, lake patrol, Capitol patrol, bomb squad, and executive security for the Governor and his/her family, the Lieutenant Governor, and the Governor's mansion.



Program Details

Highway Safety Office | \$12,612,841

The Oklahoma Highway Safety Office is responsible for developing an annual statewide plan to decrease fatalities and injuries on Oklahoma roadways. The OHSO administers federal highway safety funds in the form of projects with state and local agencies, nonprofit organizations, and private contractors.

Motor Vehicle Operations | \$16,645,727

DPS buys, builds, repairs, and surpluses vehicles for the Oklahoma Highway Patrol and civilian employees of the DPS. Oklahoma Highway Patrol cars are built and used to enforce laws of the state and nation. Fleet Management ensures OHP members and civilian employees have properly equipped vehicles to safely complete their required mission.

Management Information Services | \$8,476,479

The Oklahoma Law Enforcement Telecommunications System Division (OLETS) provides a statewide telecommunications network for city, county, state, federal, and military law enforcement and criminal justice agencies in the state. OLETS also provides computer interfaces with several state and national agencies and organizations. This system is used and needed by all local, state, federal, and tribal public safety entities for radio communications.



AGENCY ACCOMPLISHMENTS

- Achieved total contract savings of \$1,324,909 through a master security agreement and modernization, radio site circuits transferred to fiber, renegotiated contract on aircraft sales, eliminated analog phones, and implementing an NTT Data contract.
- Achieved fleet reduction savings of \$892,249 through the sale of three Oklahoma Highway Patrol (OHP) aircraft, insurance premium savings, and civilian fleet reduction from 124 vehicles to 32, a 74% reduction.
- Conducted 29 Law Enforcement Active Shooter Response System (LASER) classes, graduating 763 Troopers and 163 outside agency personnel from 10 state agencies, six sheriff's offices, and 26 municipal police departments. Eight LASER instructor classes were held, certifying 131 OHP instructors and 65 outside agency instructors.
- Partnered with OSU/OKC to expand the Oklahoma Highway Patrol applicant pool by awarding educational credit to OHP cadets.

AGENCY GOALS

- Maximize efficiencies related to real property owned and leased by DPS and eliminate leased properties as a result of the implementation of Service OK. Partner with other public safety agencies to eliminate duplicative criminal justice efforts.
- Manage the Oklahoma Counter Intelligence Center to increase productivity and beneficial data for numerous law enforcement agencies.
- Work with OK Legislature on the need to streamline commercial motor vehicle enforcement in Oklahoma. Eliminate barriers that restrict and confuse the trucking industry to increase state commerce.
- Recruit for and conduct annual OHP academies for 957 trained troopers by FY 2028.
- Improve traffic safety with the goal of reducing serious injury and fatal injury collisions through the increased enforcement, education, and cooperative work with the Oklahoma Department of Transportation concerning roadway engineering.





OKLAHOMA
Transportation

Tim Gatz
Secretary of Transportation
Executive Director



The **Oklahoma Department of Transportation** is responsible for planning, designing, constructing, operating and maintaining Oklahoma's highway-based transportation infrastructure including the non-toll interstate system, the U.S. highway system, and state highway system, along with management of the state-owned railroads.

ODOT administers a variety of other multimodal programs including passenger rail, public transit and the promotion and coordination with the McClellan-Kerr Arkansas River Navigation System (MKARNS), Oklahoma's inland waterway.

Founded in **1911**, ODOT now encompasses the following programs:

- Highway Design and Construction.
- Highway Operations and Maintenance.
- County program.
- Transit program.
- Rail program.
- Waterways program.

Agency Vision, Mission and Core Values

Vision:

To continue being an efficient, innovative, and customer-driven organization working collaboratively to provide safe, modernized, integrated and sustainable transportation options throughout Oklahoma.

Mission:

To provide a safe, economical and effective transportation network for the people, commerce and communities of Oklahoma.

Core Values:

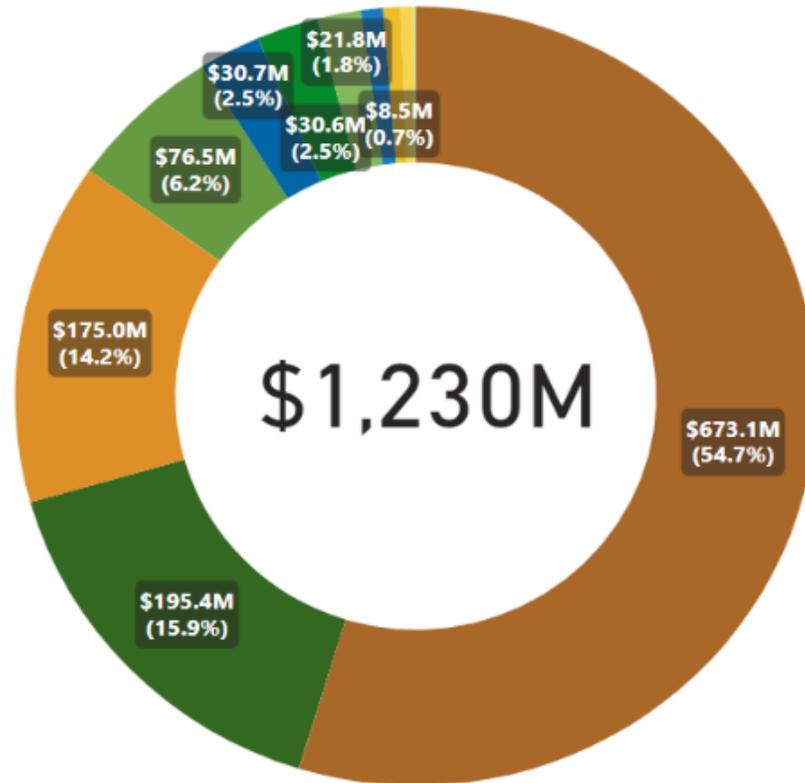
Improved Collaboration • Enhanced Innovation • Greater Coordination • Exceptional Customer Service • Increased Efficiency • Rapid Adaptability.



Department of Transportation

FY 2022 Expenditures

Expense Group	Sum of Amount
Highway & Bridges	\$673,111,022
Personnel	\$195,431,799
Buildings & Facilities	\$175,014,389
Professional Services	\$76,516,914
Program Reimbursements	\$30,700,114
IT	\$30,615,058
General Administration	\$21,751,154
Pass-throughs	\$10,965,491
Debt Service	\$8,497,199
Fleet	\$6,345,103
Travel	\$1,046,504
Other	\$177,483
Total	\$1,230,172,230



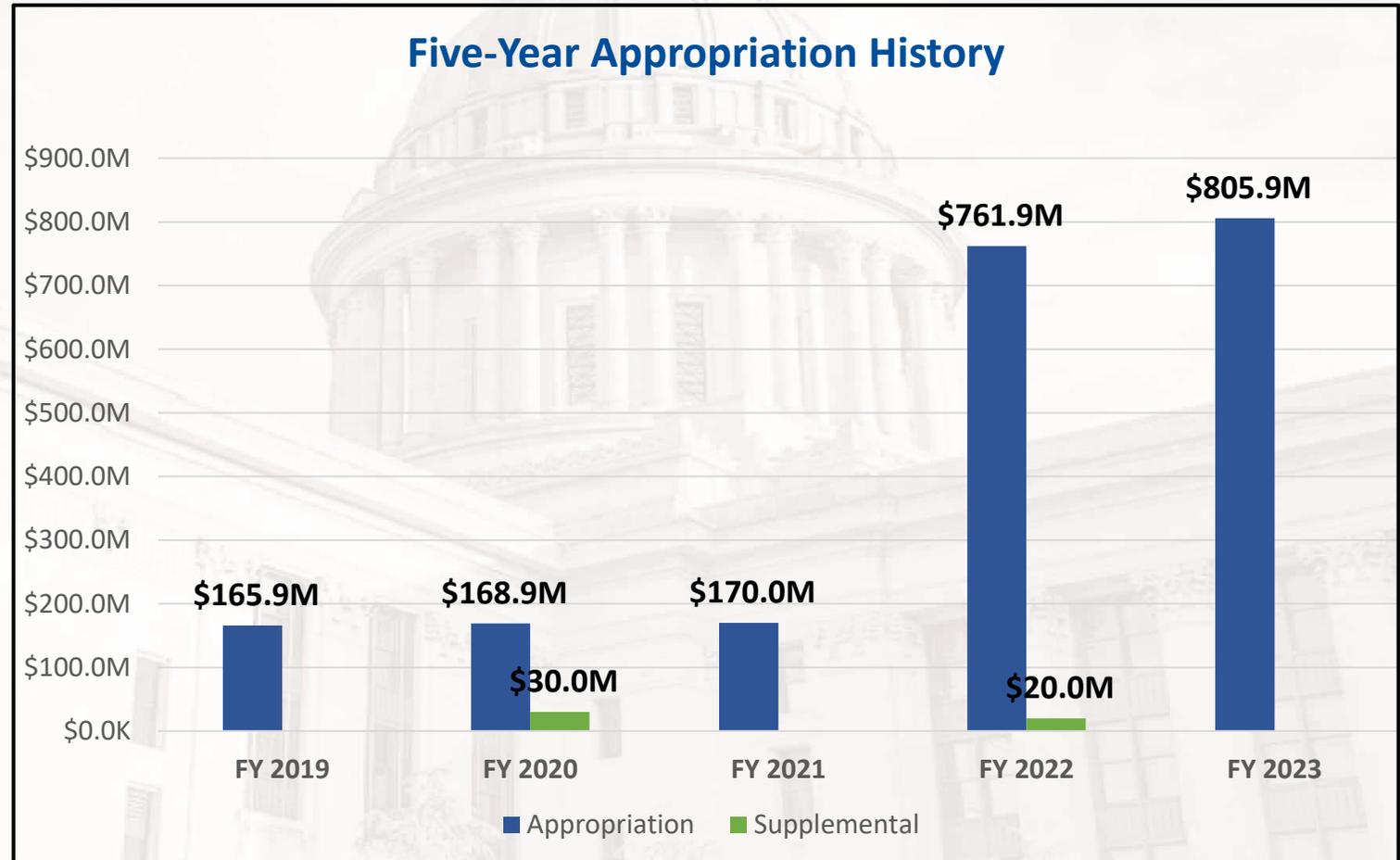
- Expense Group**
- Highway & Bridges
 - Personnel
 - Buildings & Facilities
 - Professional Services
 - Program Reimbursements
 - IT
 - General Administration
 - Pass-throughs
 - Debt Service
 - Fleet
 - Travel
 - Other

Operating	Grants & Pass-Throughs
● Personnel	● Medicaid
● Professional Services	● Assistance Payments
● General Administration	● Pass-throughs
● IT	● Program Reimbursements
● Travel	
Capital	Other
● Buildings & Facilities	● Other
● Highways & Bridges	● Statewide Medical Claims
● Debt Service	
● Fleet	

Note: Data obtained on 12.30.22.

Appropriation History

Fiscal Year	Legislated Appropriation (\$) <i>(Include supplemental if applicable.)</i>
FY 2019	\$165,853,359
FY 2020	\$198,900,000
FY 2021	\$170,000,000
FY 2022	\$781,900,000
FY 2023	\$805,878,499



Note: The FY 2022 and FY 2023 appropriations include ROADS funding of \$575 million and \$590 million, which in prior years was not categorized as an appropriation.

Programs and FY 2023 Budget Summary

Program Name	Brief Description of Program	FY 2023 Budget	# Served by Program
Highway Design and Construction	Preconstruction and construction of ODOT's capital assets. Right-of-Way Acquisition, utility relocation, design, construction, renovating and preserving Oklahoma's highway infrastructure based upon plans for multiyear projects.	\$1,827,955,813	The State Highway System serves a daily vehicle miles traveled average of approximately 74 million miles, 60.3% of the total.
Highway Operations and Maintenance	Administers highway operations and maintenance through ODOT'S central office and eight field divisions.	\$271,046,130	The State Highway System serves a daily vehicle miles traveled average of approximately 74 million miles, 60.3% of the total.
County Program	Preconstruction and construction of county road and bridge projects based upon plans for multiyear projects. Facilitate the county lease program.	\$142,373,000	The County Highway System serves a daily vehicle miles traveled (DVMT) average of approximately 14 million miles, which represents 11.4% of the total state DVMT.
Transit Program	Administers financial assistance to local, primarily rural, public transportation operations.	\$103,841,773	FY 2018 approximately 10.9 million trips, of which 804,582 were elderly and disabled trips.



Note: Budget amounts include revisions as of 12.1.22.

Programs and FY 2023 Budget Summary

Program Name	Brief Description of Program	FY 2023 Budget	# Served by Program
Rail Program	Provides oversight and monitors seven different railroad companies operating on state-owned tracks with 131 miles of track under lease and passenger rail service.	\$15,756,241	2.4 million licensed drivers, 3.5 million total motor vehicle registrations.
Waterways Program	Promote use of barge transportation on the McClellan-Kerr Arkansas River Navigation System providing service to a multistate area.	\$128,601	Approximately 3,600 barges annually.
Accounting and Finance	Budgeting, project finance, procurement, accounts payable/receivable, procurement, billing, grant administration.	\$7,844,653	2,446 agency FTE.
Capital Asset Management	Construct and maintain facilities for the agency.	\$14,920,425	2,446 agency FTE.
General Administration and Legal	General administration, communications, legislative liaisons, general counsel, etc.	\$32,930,950	2,446 agency FTE.
Human Resource Management	Human resources, payroll, training and development, recruiting and hiring, etc.	\$2,744,467	2,446 agency FTE.
Information Technology	Information technology, telecommunications, system security, application development, technical support.	\$63,570,810	2,446 agency FTE.



Note: Budget amounts include revisions as of 12.1.22.

Program Details

Department of Transportation | FY 2023 Budget | \$2,483,112,863

Transit | \$103,841,773

The Office of Mobility and Public Transit (OMPT) is the Governor's designee for receiving and administering funds from the Federal Transit Administration's (FTA) Sections 5311, 5339, 5303, 5310, and 5329. OMPT's responsibilities under these programs include, but are not limited to, planning, programming, policy development, funding allocation/distribution, transit subrecipient monitoring, technical assistance, rail fixed guideway system oversight, and the accounting/reporting of all federal transportation assistance program funds.

These programs are designed to assist with transportation planning; enhance access for the elderly and disabled; and assist populations in nonurbanized areas to gaining access to health care, education, employment, public services, shopping, and recreation through the maintenance, development, improvement, and use of safe public transportation systems in rural and small urban areas, as well as ensuring the safety of the state's rail-fixed guideway systems.

ODOT works closely with approximately 20 rural transit agencies and 129 nonprofit entities throughout 75 of the state's 77 counties. The program goals are to encourage and facilitate the most efficient use of federal funds to provide safe public transportation through the coordination of transit agencies and services; to assist in the development and support of intercity bus transportation; and to encourage the participation of private transportation providers in nonurbanized transportation areas to the maximum extent feasible.



Program Details

Rail | \$15,756,241

The Rail Department has developed partnerships with private sector interests on Class I and Class III railroads in order to continue rail service for many Oklahoma communities and businesses. ODOT also assists with coordinating with railroads impacted by ODOT highway projects.

ODOT is responsible for improving safety at Oklahoma's rail crossings. The department administers the Federal Highway Administration's grade crossing safety program to make safety improvements to Oklahoma's public at-grade railway/road intersections.

The department coordinates and administers the Heartland Flyer, an AMTRAK passenger rail service between Oklahoma City and Ft. Worth, Texas. The Texas Department of Transportation has helped support the service financially since 2006. The department is exploring opportunities to increase trip frequency and add a stop in Thackerville, Oklahoma, which would increase ridership significantly.



Program Details

Waterways | \$128,601

The Waterways Department promotes the use of barge transportation traffic on the McClellan-Kerr Arkansas River Navigation System (MKARNS), recently designated as Marine Highway 40. The focus of the waterways program is to educate the public on the benefits of the MKARNS and to work with elected officials, port operators, and shippers to promote and market waterway transportation usage and facilities. There are five publicly developed ports on the MKARNS, two of which are in Oklahoma – the Port of Catoosa (northeast of Tulsa) and the Port of Muskogee, along with other private operations, such as Port 33 that is east of Tulsa. The MKARNS has a 12-state service area shipping fertilizer, steel, minerals, and grains and is an important component for Oklahoma’s network for transporting goods.

Highway Operations | \$271,046,130

Highway operations include the core functions that provide construction and maintenance activities for the highway infrastructure through the central office and eight field divisions. These activities include bid letting and construction contract administration, materials testing and certification, construction standards and specifications development and implementation, and highway and bridge infrastructure maintenance.



Program Details

Highway Design and Construction | \$1,827,955,813

ODOT oversees design, construction, and special maintenance projects totaling approximately \$1 billion on an ongoing basis. Construction activities from the Eight-Year Construction Work Plan and Asset Preservation Plan are administered through 25 construction residencies while maintenance activities are administered throughout all 77 counties. The Field Division headquarters coordinates these activities at the local level and provides support through equipment maintenance, communications, and special traffic and maintenance units. The Legislature authorizes ODOT's budgetary expenditures from historically available transportation funding sources. These sources are primarily comprised of federal and revolving funds including federal and state motor fuel taxes directed to the Highway Trust Fund and the State Transportation Fund, respectively, along with the Rebuilding Oklahoma Access and Driver Safety Fund (ROADS Fund) as initiated by HB 1078 in 2005.

The transportation network in Oklahoma falls into two categories – On System and Off System. On System represents the responsibility of the department – interstate, U.S. numbered routes, and state routes. ODOT is responsible for 30,445 lane miles of highway pavements and approximately 6,800 bridges across the state. ODOT also assists with planning, coordination, and other support for the non-jurisdictional Off System – city streets and county roads.

ODOT monitors, measures, and reports the pavement surface conditions of the highway system annually. The federal system of performance measures of pavement conditions was established by the Federal Highway Administration (FHWA) in 2017 for initial reporting beginning in 2018. Prior to this rule, there was no standard process for evaluating the condition of pavements across different states. This performance measure for pavement surface conditions has three ratings – good, fair, and poor. The measure is composed of a smoothness measure; International Roughness Index (IRI); and accounts for cracking, rutting, and faulting, which are indicators of structural health of the pavement. Prior to 2018, only IRI was available for peer comparison of pavement condition, which is an incomplete and inadequate measure.



Program Details

Highway Design and Construction | \$ 1,827,955,813 (continued)

The bridge condition performance measures established by FHWA for state departments of transportation requires that bridges on the National Highway System (NHS) be rated according to the National Bridge Inventory condition ratings for deck, superstructure, substructure, and culverts. Based on the lowest rating of these items, a bridge receives a rating of good, fair, or poor. If the lowest rating is greater than or equal to seven, the bridge is classified as good; if it is less than or equal to four, the bridge is classified as poor. Bridges rated below seven but above four are classified as fair. Poor bridges are considered structurally deficient.

For the 2022 reporting period, the percent of Oklahoma's highway miles in good condition is 39.6%. The department's performance measure focuses on increasing the number of lane miles in good condition, as asset preservation is the most cost-effective means of preserving pavements and bridges to maximize their service life.

If pavements and bridge structures are neglected, deterioration will increase at a rapid rate, while the expense to rehabilitate these structures also increases exponentially with time. However, if assets are preserved proactively in a timely manner, the life of the pavement or bridge structure is extended before it deteriorates to the point of needing costly rehabilitation or reconstruction. ODOT's asset preservation effort is provided, in part, by the department's Special Maintenance Program and a portion of the Federal Aid Construction Program.

To improve safety of the travelling public, ODOT focuses on reducing the miles of two-lane highways with deficient shoulders. Deficient shoulders are defined as any roadway that has less than four foot of pavement outside of the edge-line traffic stripe.



Program Details

County | \$142,373,000

ODOT administers the federal aid funding for County Roads and Bridges as well as the state funding, County Improvement for Roads and Bridges (CIRB fund), program for reconstruction of county roads and bridges. The CIRB fund, as administered by the department, was incrementally increased over time to 20% of the motor vehicle registration fees and is capped at \$120 million. The second session of the 57th Legislature passed SB 1888 to provide \$42 million from the CIRB fund directly to all 77 counties to assist in maintenance and operations, offsetting any negative impacts of COVID-19 during FY 2021. ODOT also assists the counties by administering a purchase and lease back program of machinery and equipment utilized for county road maintenance.



AGENCY ACCOMPLISHMENTS

- Achieved a Top Five national ranking in highway system bridges by reducing structurally deficient bridges to less than 45, representing 0.66% of the highway system bridges.
- Continued the Transportation Cabinet Innovation Initiative which includes improving business processes, increasing efficiency through new technologies, cost savings like reduced leased facilities, and returning unused property to the tax rolls where possible.
- Began a major financial system upgrade to replace ODOT's nearly 40-year-old legacy system.
- Launched the Project Status Portal, a public-facing transparency tool that identifies current construction and planned highway projects across the state, including a description, the status and schedule, as well as ODOT contract information. The portal can be found at <https://oklahoma.public.dotmapsapp.com/map>.

AGENCY GOALS

- Continue Innovation Initiative which fosters integration and coordination of activities, expertise, and resources across the transportation cabinet agencies to better align projects and key functions to improve efficiency in transportation services for Oklahoma. Increased efficiencies will be gained through implementing technology solutions with data analytics and tailored technology solutions, and dashboards, such as modernizing accident data collection and analytics, and using Project Status dashboards to inform the public, facilitating communication with the public and elected officials. New work paradigms like telework will continue enabling a reduced agency footprint.
- Continue PeopleSoft Financials migration for the agency.
- Improve revenue collected for transportation infrastructure per mile traveled as instructed by HB 1712.





OKLAHOMA
Water Resources Board

Julie Cunningham **Executive Director**



Founded in **1957**, the **Oklahoma Water Resources Board (OWRB)** is responsible for managing, monitoring, planning, and financing the state's water resource development and infrastructure investment.

With direction from the Legislature and Governor, the agency administers water resources policy, develops and implements Oklahoma's Comprehensive Water Plan, and delivers robust technical information that informs the public and resource planners in the following sectors: agriculture, energy, public water supply, commerce, tourism, and recreation.

The agency encompasses the following programs:

- **Water Rights Administration:** permitting, hydrologic investigations, water well drillers and pump installer licensing.
- **Financial Assistance:** water and wastewater infrastructure Financing, technical assistance.
- **Engineering and Planning:** comprehensive water plan, flood plan, dam safety, Floodplain Management/National Flood Insurance Plan (NFIP).
- **Water Quality Programs:** monitoring, lake restoration, water quality standards.

Agency Vision, Mission and Core Values

Vision:

Advance Oklahoma's water resource development for a secure water future, resilient economy, and clean, healthy environment for all Oklahomans.

Mission:

Manage, protect and improve Oklahoma's water resources to meet long-term water supply, water quality, flood protection, and infrastructure needs.

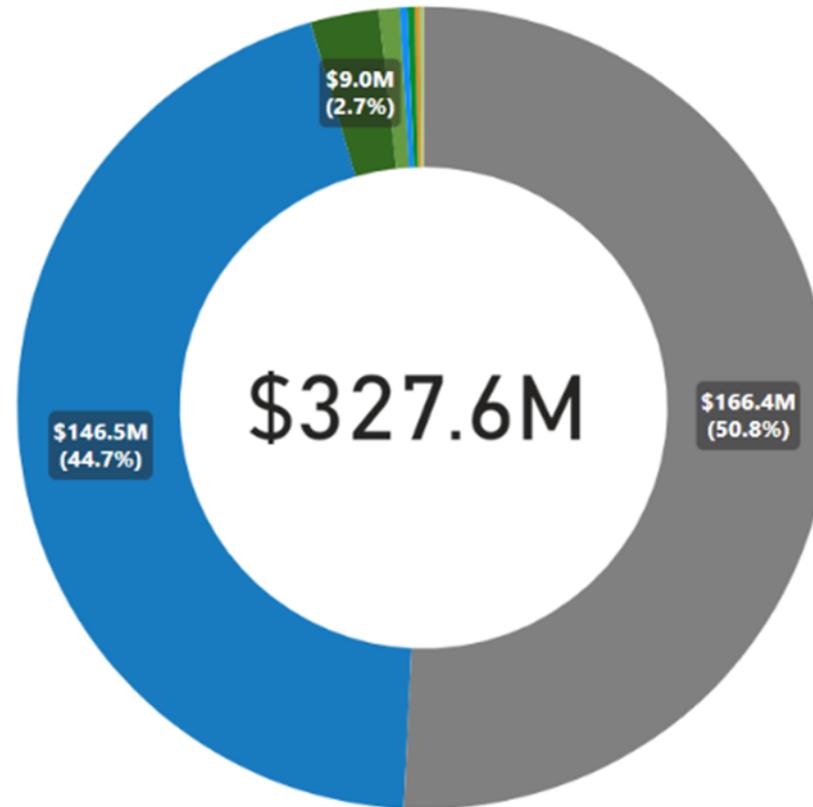
Core Values :

- Deliver exceptional products, services, and solutions.
- Empower stakeholders.
- Commit to excellence, integrity, and initiative.
- Invest in our people and culture.



Water Resources Board FY 2022 Expenditures

Expense Group	Sum of Amount
Other	\$166,368,982
Pass-throughs	\$146,515,316
Personnel	\$8,993,196
Professional Services	\$2,720,202
Assistance Payments	\$978,006
IT	\$908,476
Buildings & Facilities	\$640,758
General Administration	\$275,249
Travel	\$190,972
Fleet	\$43,649
Total	\$327,634,806



- Expense Group**
- Other
 - Pass-throughs
 - Personnel
 - Professional Services
 - Assistance Payments
 - IT
 - Buildings & Facilities
 - General Administration
 - Travel
 - Fleet

Operating

- Personnel
- Professional Services
- General Administration
- IT
- Travel

Grants & Pass-Throughs

- Medicaid
- Assistance Payments
- Pass-throughs
- Program Reimbursements

Capital

- Buildings & Facilities
- Highways & Bridges
- Debt Service
- Fleet

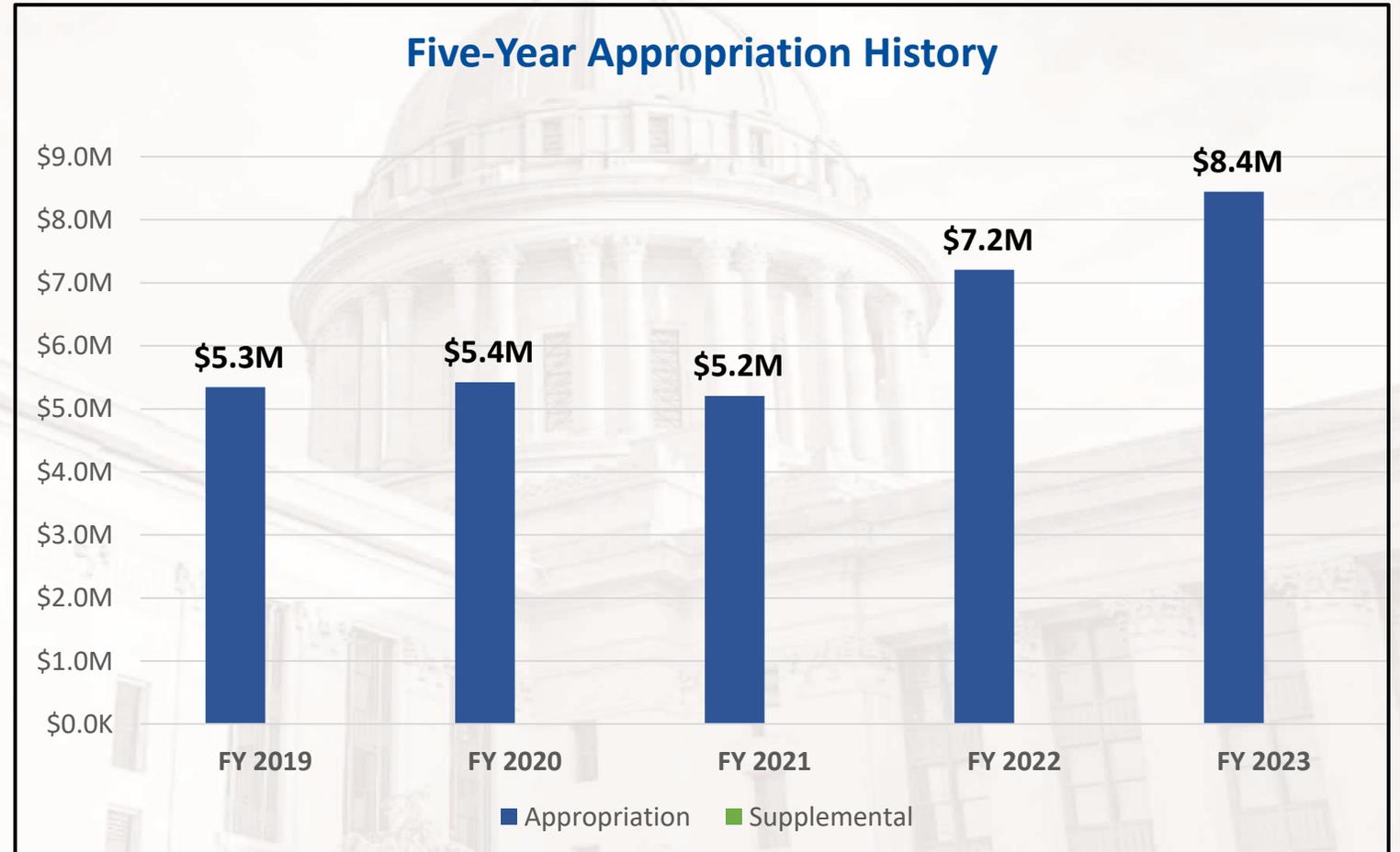
Other

- Other
- Statewide Medical Claims

Note: Data obtained on 01.04.2023. The Oklahoma Water Resource Board's FY 2022 expenditure is \$327.6 million. Of those monies, \$14.8 million is for operation expenses and \$312.4 million is for loans, grants, and bonds to governmental entities.

Appropriation History

Fiscal Year	Legislated Appropriation (\$) <i>(Include supplemental if applicable.)</i>
FY 2019	\$5,342,946
FY 2020	\$5,422,211
FY2021	\$5,205,323
FY 2022	\$7,205,323
FY 2023	\$8,445,323



Note: FY 2023 appropriations do not include \$436,607,275 in American Rescue Plan (ARPA) funding appropriation by the Legislature to support statewide strategic water infrastructure projects.

Programs and FY 2023 Budget Summary

Program Name	Brief Description of Program	FY 2023 Budget	# Served by Program
Water Rights Administration	Administers a system of water appropriation permitting, use accounting, legal availability determination, inspection, interference investigation, mediation, and cancellation assessment.	\$955,379	3.9+ million Oklahomans.
Water Planning	Works with stakeholders and experts to develop the long-term statewide Comprehensive Water Plan, conduct decennial updates, and provide local planning assistance.	\$1,969,381	3.9+ million Oklahomans.
Technical Studies	Conducts in-depth hydrologic investigations and forecasting modeling of water quantity availability of surface and groundwater.	\$2,127,996	3.9+ million Oklahomans.
Dam Safety	Conducts permitting, inspection, breach analysis, emergency action planning/response, and owner assistance to ensure the safety of more than 4,700 dams.	\$2,350,429	3.9+ million Oklahomans.
Floodplain Management	Facilitates compliance with FEMA National Flood Insurance Plan, which offers low-cost flood insurance for participants, and permits construction activities on state property.	\$1,690,948	3.9+ million Oklahomans.
Well Driller & Pump Installer Licensing	Ensures the integrity of water well construction and prevents potential pollution of state groundwaters.	\$322,060	3.9+ million Oklahomans.
Cooperative Technical Water Projects	Works with cooperators via contract or grant to perform water projects.	\$406,600	3.9+ million Oklahomans.



Note: Budget amounts include revisions as of 01.04.2023.

Programs and FY 2023 Budget Summary

Program Name	Brief Description of Program	FY 2023 Budget	# Served by Program
Water Monitoring, Assessment , and Technical Studies	Collects data on state's groundwater, rivers, and lakes to assess and provide information regarding the health of the state's water resources.	\$4,129,170	3.9+ million Oklahomans.
Water & Wastewater Infrastructure Financing	Provides below-market interest rate loans and grants for drinking water, wastewater systems, and nonpoint source pollution abatement construction. Also includes bond, loan, and grant funds to facilitate financing for community water and wastewater infrastructure.	\$1,245,424,769	3.9+ million Oklahomans.
Administrative Services	This program supports the agency's mission through its services.	\$2,931,488	100 OWRB staff Members.
Information Technology	Provide IT services necessary for the operation of the agency.	\$1,806,177	100 OWRB Staff Members.



Note: Budget amounts include revisions as of 01.04.2023.

Program Details

Oklahoma Water Resource Board | FY 2023 Budget | \$1,264,114,397

Water Rights Administration | \$955,379

Appropriates stream water and groundwater. Permits must be obtained from the OWRB for all uses of water in Oklahoma except for domestic use. Permitted beneficial uses of water include public water supply, irrigation, agriculture, industrial, and oil and gas mining. Water is allocated in acre-feet: the amount that would cover one acre of land with water one foot deep, or 325,851 gallons.

Hydrologic Investigations/Technical Studies | \$2,127,996

Conducts hydrologic investigations to determine the amount of fresh groundwater available for appropriation. Staff hydrogeologists, modelers, and federal agencies assist in characterizing hydrologic properties of aquifers such as recharge, effects of pumping, and water demand.

Dam Safety | \$2,350,429

Ensures the safety of more than 4,700 dams across the state. OWRB staff maintains Oklahoma's portion of the National Inventory of Dams, oversees approval for construction or modification of structures, coordinates breach inundation mapping, inspects low hazard-potential dams, and provides public outreach and training. OWRB dam safety program also manages FEMA's High Hazard Potential Dam (HHPD) grant that provides technical, planning, design, and construction assistance for rehabilitation of eligible high hazard-potential dams.



Program Details

Floodplain Management | \$1,690,948

OWRB acts as the State Floodplain Board and the National Flood Insurance Program coordinating agency as directed by the Oklahoma Floodplain Management Act. The agency assists communities in reducing costly flooding risks to life and property by updating flood maps through Federal Emergency Management Agency programs and provides opportunities for training and accreditation of local floodplain administrators.

Well Driller and Pump Installer Licensing | \$322,060

Administers the licensing and continuing education of water well drillers and pump installers (water supply, geothermal, observation, and monitoring wells) to ensure the integrity of water well construction and prevention of potential groundwater pollution. OWRB also assists drillers with required well log reporting. More than 190,000 well logs are available to the public on OWRB's website.

Cooperative Technical Water Projects | \$406,600

Conducts water quantity and quality technical projects working jointly with various cooperators including the Grand River Dam Authority, cities of Norman and Coweta, Central Oklahoma Master Conservancy District, Oklahoma Department of Environmental Quality, Oklahoma Department of Agriculture Food and Forestry, United States Geological Survey and the Environmental Protection Agency, to name a few. This program monitors ground, lake and stream water quality and quantity. This program includes such activities as bathymetric mapping, dissolved oxygen studies, wetlands assessment and mapping, providing data for lake managers, and collecting various ground water related data for local, state and federal data users.



Program Details

Water Monitoring, Assessment, and Technical Studies | \$4,129,170

OWRB serves as the lead agency for administering a statewide program for assessing, monitoring, studying, and restoring Oklahoma lakes and submits a biennial report to the Oklahoma Legislature discussing the status of water quality monitoring in Oklahoma. Monitoring is currently conducted on 40 Oklahoma lakes, 84 stream sites, and more than 1,000 groundwater wells across the state. The OWRB maintains a large and robust database and is currently working on a data portal so the stakeholders and the public can access information more easily and effectively. Data is used to meet compliance with four federal interstate stream compact agreements and to guide the management of local and regional public water suppliers, including flood and drought planning, early warnings, and emergency operations.

Water Planning | \$1,969,381

Forecasts long-term water needs through decennial updates to the Oklahoma Comprehensive Water Plan (OCWP). The OCWP provides local planners and lawmakers with data to help ensure safe and reliable water for all Oklahomans. This program works to identify the most pressing needs, provide supply and demand projections and associated tools, conduct studies, and facilitate workshops to find innovative solutions to Oklahoma's water challenges for the next 50 years.

OWRB has begun scoping the work required to complete the next update of the OCWP. Due to the prevailing trend toward more frequent weather extremes, in addition to water resiliency planning for times of extended drought, more emphasis will be placed on the flood control infrastructure status and needs of the state. In 2019, following historic flooding that endangered life, destroyed property, and tested some of the state's largest flood control infrastructure, OWRB joined several local, state, and federal officials for a legislative interim study to assess proactive solutions for improving long-term flood hazard mitigation. Resulting proposed legislation would establish a new statewide flood plan and financing options to support local and regional comprehensive planning and infrastructure investments.



Program Details

Water & Wastewater Infrastructure Financing (Operating) | \$10,815,251

The Clean Water State Revolving Fund Loan Program is a funding opportunity for qualifying entities to receive below-market interest rate loans on eligible projects including: the rehab or construction of wastewater treatment and collection systems; wastewater system improvements; water reuse and conservation; dam rehabilitation; land acquisitions necessary for treatment; green infrastructure; or wastewater system improvements in order to come into compliance with the federal Clean Water Act. This program establishes a revolving loan fund to address the continuance of lendable monies remaining available in the future and can share below-market interest rate funding with borrowers based on OWRB's AAA credit rating.

The Drinking Water State Revolving Fund Loan Program allows OWRB, in conjunction with the Oklahoma Department of Environmental Quality (ODEQ), to provide a funding opportunity for qualifying entities to receive below-market interest rate loans on eligible projects for drinking water treatment, transmission or storage projects under the Safe Drinking Water Act, or the refinance of existing debt for these purposes. OWRB's below-market interest rate funding is based on its AAA credit rating for this program while ODEQ addresses the engineering and technical services. This program establishes a revolving loan fund to address the continuance of lendable monies remaining available in the future.

The Financial Assistance Loan Program provides loan funding for eligible projects related to water and wastewater system needs or for the refinance of existing debt obligations incurred by qualifying entities for these purposes. Borrowers receive low-interest rates on monies borrowed based on OWRB's AAA credit rating. This program has no federal requirements and provides the ability to fund water and wastewater projects in one loan transaction for borrowing convenience.



Program Details

Water & Wastewater Infrastructure Financing (Operating) Continued | \$10,815,251

The Emergency Grants Program is a point-based program designed to assist communities facing crises which threaten life, health, or property. These grants are available to counties, towns and municipalities, public works authorities, school districts, and rural water/sewer districts.

The REAP Grant Program is a point-based program designed to assist smaller communities that lack sufficient fiscal capacity. This program is available to cities and towns. Municipalities with a population less than 1,750 are given priority. Rural water and/or sewer districts with less than 525 non-pasture customers are also given priority.

Water & Wastewater Infrastructure Financing (Bond, Loans, and Grant Transactional Funds) | \$1,245,424,769

This program uses bond, loan, and grant funds to facilitate financing for community water and wastewater infrastructure (includes \$503,500,000 in disbursement account funds). Funds are budgeted for the various transactions which enable bond proceed transfers, loans, and grant disbursements. Funds are managed by the Water & Wastewater Infrastructure Financing Program.



American Rescue Plan Act (ARPA) Funding Details

The OWRB was authorized by the state Legislature, through SB 429, SB 13 and SB 4, to use the American Rescue Plan (ARPA) Grant Program for the state's allocation of the U.S. Department of Treasury's Coronavirus State and Local Fiscal Recovery Funds (SLFRF) for water and sewer projects for over \$436 million. Below are the details of the FY 2023 budgeted ARPA funding for each applicable program.

Dam Safety | \$375,000

Currently budgeted administration fees.

Water & Wastewater Infrastructure Financing (Operating) | \$6,404,029

Currently budgeted administration fees.

Water & Wastewater Infrastructure Financing (Bond, Loans, and Grant Transactional Funds) | \$420,547,984

\$100 million is available to eligible entities on a point-based system for water, sewer and dam rehabilitation projects. An additional \$10 million is available to eligible entities that own dams with a latest condition assessment of poor or unsatisfactory. The remainder of the funds authorized were designated by the legislative committees overseeing the distribution of the state's ARPA funds.



AGENCY ACCOMPLISHMENTS

- Surpassed \$5.8 billion in water/wastewater infrastructure financing while maintaining AAA bond ratings. In FY 2022, OWRB approved 70 loans and grants for \$560 million.
- The Floodplain Management Program achieved Advanced tier ratings from FEMA. The first-ever Oklahoma Flood Plan is now fully funded.
- Approved funding for engineering studies and plans for rehabilitation for five high-hazard dams.
- OWRB, Well Drillers Advisory Council, and stakeholders promulgated rules for an intent-to-drill permit system for non-domestic water wells.
- Conducted multiple bathymetric mapping studies with governmental and municipal partners to evaluate storage capacity, rate of aging, and water quality of water supply lakes, which are critical for determining additional water resource and infrastructure needs. Recent projects include Cedar, Spavinaw, and Stigler Lakes, as well as mapping an oxbow lake for the City of Coweta.

AGENCY GOALS

- Analyze and strive to resolve Oklahoma's most pressing water issues across all 82 watershed basins through the development of the 2025 OK Comprehensive Water Plan, a five-year statutorily required planning effort. Engagement focus groups are expected to expand significantly to receive a larger, more representative membership.
- Complete migration of the agency's aging website to the new state standard and continue with the IT modernization plan.
- Publish Hydrologic Investigation Reports on Cimarron River alluvium and terrace, Ogallala-Roger Mills, and Washita River alluvium and terrace aquifers.
- Continue developing a water portal to provide water quality and quantity data more easily and effectively to stakeholders and the public. Surface water and groundwater information should be available in FY 2023.





- Department of Agriculture
- Department of Career and Technology Education
- Department of Commerce
- Historical Society
- Department of Human Services
- J.M. Davis Arms and Historical Museum
- Department of Libraries
- Oklahoma Lieutenant Governor
- Oklahoma Military Department
- Multiple Injury Trust Fund
- Oklahoma Center for the Advancement of Science and Technology
- Space Industry Development Authority
- Department of Rehabilitation Services
- Oklahoma Tourism and Recreation Department

**Expanding Economic
Prosperity**





OKLAHOMA
Dept. of Agriculture,
Food and Forestry

Blayne Arthur Secretary of Agriculture



The **Oklahoma Department of Agriculture, Food, and Forestry** (ODAFF) serves as the primary regulatory agency for Oklahoma's agriculture industry. ODAFF administers a broad array of programs to promote Oklahoma agriculture and protect Oklahomans and our natural resources. This includes managing the herd health of the state's livestock, licensing businesses and individuals that provide services to farmers and ranchers such as pesticide application, inspecting food products such as meat, poultry, and dairy products to maintain safety standards, fighting wildland fire, licensing confined animal feeding operations to ensure stewardship of natural resources, providing investigative services for livestock and agriculture equipment theft and arson, and promoting Oklahoma agriculture businesses and products domestically and internationally.

Created in **1907** by the Oklahoma Constitution, this agency now encompasses the following divisions: Administrative Services, Agriculture Environmental Management Services, Animal Industry Services, Consumer Protection Services, Food Safety, Forestry Services, Office of General Counsel, Laboratory Services, Market Development, and Wildlife Services.

Agency Vision, Mission and Core Values

Vision:

Foster healthy and thriving communities by promoting growth and sustainability in food, fuel and fiber production.

Mission:

Allow agriculture to thrive now and into the future by creating an environment favorable to Oklahoma producers while ensuring mandatory regulatory compliance and encouraging the use of voluntary best management practices.

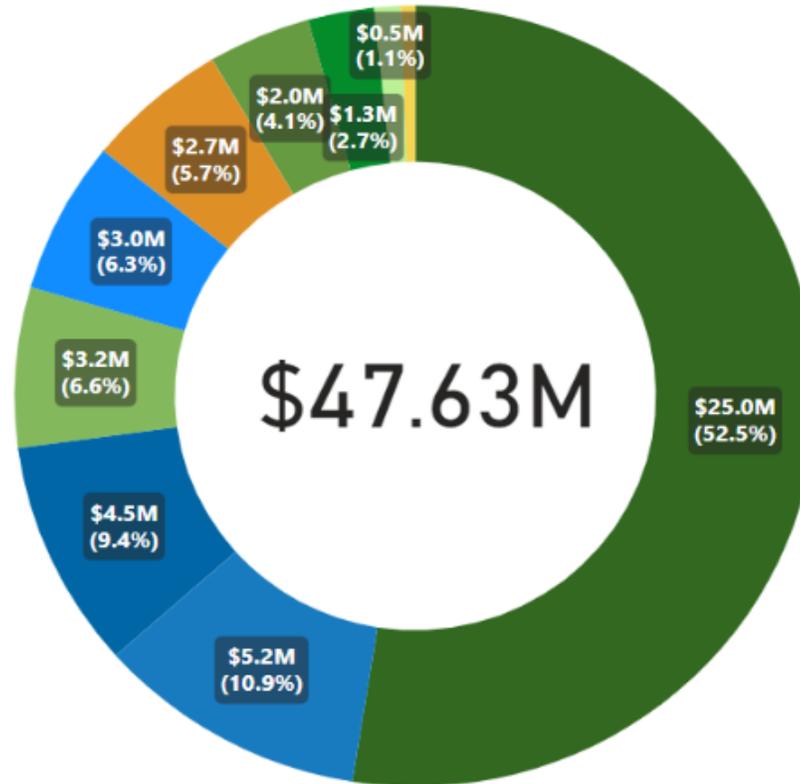
Core Values:

Service, accountability, collaboration, promotion and protection.



Department of Agriculture FY 2022 Expenditures

Expense Group	Sum of Amount
Personnel	\$25,015,089
Pass-throughs	\$5,194,381
Program Reimbursements	\$4,500,814
General Administration	\$3,157,474
Assistance Payments	\$3,000,000
Buildings & Facilities	\$2,730,555
Professional Services	\$1,976,437
IT	\$1,268,653
Travel	\$511,768
Fleet	\$276,531
Other	\$148
Total	\$47,631,850



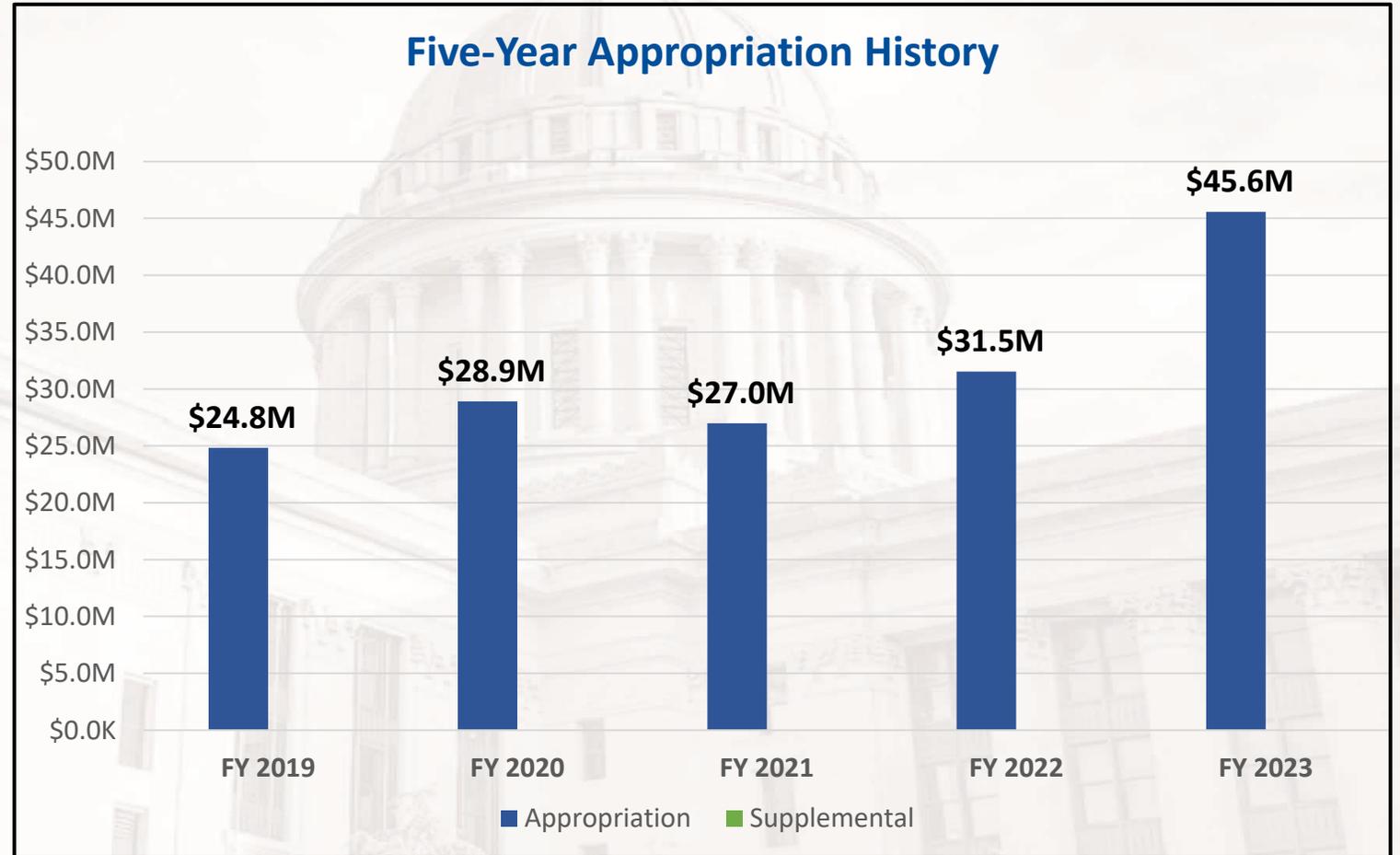
- Expense Group**
- Personnel
 - Pass-throughs
 - Program Reimbursements
 - General Administration
 - Assistance Payments
 - Buildings & Facilities
 - Professional Services
 - IT
 - Travel
 - Fleet
 - Other

Operating	Grants & Pass-Throughs
Personnel	Medicaid
Professional Services	Assistance Payments
General Administration	Pass-throughs
IT	Program Reimbursements
Travel	
Capital	Other
Buildings & Facilities	Other
Highways & Bridges	Statewide Medical Claims
Debt Service	
Fleet	

Note: Data obtained on 12.30.22.

Appropriation History

Fiscal Year	Legislated Appropriation (\$) <i>(Include supplemental if applicable.)</i>
FY 2019	\$24,826,526
FY 2020	\$28,905,612
FY 2021	\$26,989,607
FY 2022	\$31,527,896
FY 2023	\$45,560,748



Program and FY 2023 Budget Summary

Program Name	Brief Description of Program	FY 2023 Budget	# Served by Program
Administration	Finance, human resources, general services, and investigative services.	\$17,000,289	3.9 million Oklahomans.
Office of General Counsel	Agency legal services.	\$667,622	3.9 million Oklahomans.
Agricultural Environmental Management Services	Protection of land and water resources from animal wastes.	\$1,942,714	3.9 million Oklahomans.
Agricultural Statistics	Statistical reporting and support of technical assistance.	\$66,925	All those that request information.
Forestry Services	Conservation, management and protection of natural resources.	\$22,935,247	750,000 people.
Animal Industry	Protects herd and flock health.	\$7,781,453	3.9 million Oklahomans.
Market Development	Promotes agricultural economy.	\$4,135,513	3.9 million Oklahomans.
Consumer Protection Services	Ensures and enforces quality standards for agriculture (ag) products.	\$5,837,647	3.9 million Oklahomans.
Wildlife Services	Manages and reduces damage to agriculture and property by minimizing animal damages.	\$2,412,901	1.5 million farmers.
Food Safety	Inspects and regulates meat, egg, dairy, and produce products.	\$5,704,679	3.9 million Oklahomans.
Agriculture Laboratory	Testing of samples to assure quality and content.	\$4,189,501	3.9 million Oklahomans.
IT Services	Provides information technology for agency.	\$660,960	ODAFF staff.



Note: Budget amounts include revisions as of 12.01.22.

“Made in Oklahoma” offers companies that manufacture goods and provide services in Oklahoma the opportunity to share information and resources and flourish in our state.

There are two levels of participation: the Made in Oklahoma program and the Made in Oklahoma Coalition.

The Made in Oklahoma program is supported by the Oklahoma Department of Agriculture, Food and Forestry and is a free service provided to companies that process or manufacture goods within the state. This can include food and beverage products, home goods, skin care, and more. The program focuses on economic development through marketing and cost-share opportunities such as festivals, fairs and trade shows.

The Made in Oklahoma Coalition is a public-private partnership founded almost twenty years ago specifically for food and beverage companies. The Coalition was built on the belief that brand loyalty for Oklahoma-made food products could be encouraged by pooling resources to generate consumer awareness through collective marketing campaigns. MIO Coalition members match public funds with private dollars to support sales in retail grocery stores, local and national restaurant chains, and other non-traditional outlets.

The MIO Coalition has grown significantly over the past 19 years and now boasts over 70 local food companies, which generate over \$3.4 billion dollars annually and employ over 58,000 Oklahomans.

A STORY OF *Success*

Made in Oklahoma Program

- 39% increase in membership in 2022 (600 to 836).
- 74 active retail partners.
- Record sales of over \$179,000 at 2022 Oklahoma State Fair.

Made in Oklahoma Coalition

- \$3.3 billion economic impact.
- MIO Coalition companies employ over 58,000 Oklahomans.
- Since 2019:
 - 45% increase in membership.
 - 150% increase in restaurant partners.
 - 46% increase in grocers.



Program Details

Department of Agriculture | FY 2023 Budget | \$73,335,451

Administration | \$17,000,289 and Office of General Counsel | \$667,622

Administration and the Office of General Counsel includes human resources, accounting, budgeting and finance, general administration, capital assets management, investigative services, and legal services. The budget for Administration includes \$3 million dollars in legislative directed spending payable to OSU as well as \$5 million in legislative-directed spending for grants to incorporated municipalities affected by the extreme weather events.

Agricultural Environmental Management Services (AEMS) | \$1,942,714

Dedicated to working with producers and concerned citizens to protect the state's soils, air, and waters. AEMS was created by the Oklahoma Legislature in 1997 to help develop, coordinate, and oversee environmental policies and programs primarily related to poultry, cattle, and swine. Its primary responsibilities are to implement the Oklahoma Agriculture Pollutant Discharge Elimination System Act, the Oklahoma Concentrated Animal Feeding Operations Act, the Swine Feeding Operations Act, the Oklahoma Registered Poultry Feeding Operations Act, and the Oklahoma Poultry Waste Applicators Certification Act. These programs include the licensing, registration, and inspection of poultry, beef, and swine growing and feeding facilities. Additionally, AEMS is responsible for licensing agricultural compost facilities.

Agricultural Statistics | \$66,925

Works in cooperation with the USDA National Agricultural Statistics Service. Information on Oklahoma crops, demographics, economics, environment, livestock and animals, charts and maps, research and science, education and outreach can be found on the ODAFF website.



Program Details

Forestry Services | \$22,935,247

Provides citizens and landowners of Oklahoma with forest and natural resource management services, wildland fire protection, community and urban forest management assistance, forest water quality monitoring and compliance, environmental education, and rural community fire defense planning and assistance. The budget for Forestry Services includes \$8.4 million in operational fire grants, \$2 million in rural fire 80/20 grants, and \$800 thousand for rural fire coordinators in directed legislative spending.

Animal Industry | \$7,781,453

Protects herds and flocks of Oklahoma by inspecting the 60 livestock auctions in the state to be sure that they are keeping records and identifying livestock, enabling the agency to trace animals back to the source when diseases are identified. Additional responsibilities include licensing feral swine facilities, farmed Cervidae facilities, aquaculture facilities, and livestock markets, as well as working with practicing veterinarians and agricultural industry partners to keep all stakeholders aware of disease threats and outbreaks. Through this division, the ODAFF works with other state agencies to be prepared to shelter pets and companion animals in disaster situations and manages a large cattle identification database to assist with the ability to trace livestock in case of disease. The budget for animal industry includes \$5.5 million dollars in legislative-directed spending to OSU.

Market Development | \$4,135,513

ODAFF's Market Development division is tasked with helping the state's agricultural economy broaden its outlets for agricultural commodities and assisting producers, processors, wholesalers and retailers in marketing these products.

Wildlife Services | \$2,412,901

The Wildlife Services Program is responsible for managing wildlife and reducing damage to agriculture and property by minimizing threats to public health and safety and helping to protect natural resources including endangered species.



Program Details

Consumer Protection Services | \$5,837,647

Consumer Protection Services strives to provide consumers and the Oklahoma agricultural and urban communities with the highest level of service possible, including ensuring and enforcing quality standards for agricultural products, scales, and package weights, while providing information and technical assistance to consumers and businesses.

This division also regulates pesticide use and oversees the protection of Oklahoma's soils, air, and water from pesticide and fertilizer. Division employees provide consumers and their communities with services that ensure and enforce quality standards for agricultural and nonagricultural products. The laws regulated by this division affect the goods and services associated with Oklahoma's grain storage, hemp, scrap metal, apiary, ag-lime, ornamental plant, vegetable plant, feed, seed, fertilizer, weights and measures, and pesticide industries.

Food Safety | \$5,704,679

Food Safety enforces federal and state laws and rules relating to the production of food and food products that are derived from animals and plants to assure citizens of Oklahoma that the food supply from meat, poultry, eggs, produce, and milk is safe.

Agriculture Laboratory | \$4,189,501

Agriculture Laboratory tests samples submitted to assure the quality of agricultural products sold to protect the environment, to diagnose animal diseases, and to ensure the correctness of all weights and measures.



AGENCY ACCOMPLISHMENTS

- Deployed emergency drought funds and other resources to assist agriculture producers impacted by drought.
- Hosted Israeli delegation interested in importing live cattle from Oklahoma.
- Participated in Foreign Ag Service trade delegation to UK; hosted UK Minister of Trade Policy in Oklahoma.
- Hosted customers from five countries at 2022 Cattlemen's Congress as well as EU ambassador for Ag Roundtable.
- Utilized US Livestock Genetics Export funding to attend AgroExpo and obtained 231 trade leads from six countries for Oklahoma livestock producers.
- Distributed 106,820 RFID tags to veterinarians and producers at no charge; awarded ten \$15,000 food animal veterinary grants; and transitioned to electronic certificates for veterinary inspection.
- Hosted foot and mouth disease exercise with industry partners.
- Hosted three national conferences for USDA or state department of agriculture staff from around the U.S.

AGENCY GOALS

- Increase international trade opportunities for Oklahoma agriculture and food companies through:
 - Participation in national food shows and trade missions.
 - Hosting international customers at Cattlemen's Congress.
- Develop new and expanding meat processing establishments.
- Improve agency efficiency, customer service and culture:
 - Add online/paperless options and automate processes.
 - Grow public outreach through webinars, conferences and access to online information.
 - Continue cultivating positive culture and experience for agency employees.





OKLAHOMA
CareerTech

Brent Haken **State Director**



The **Oklahoma Department of Career and Technology Education** serves as the entity that provides leadership and resources to ensure standards of excellence throughout the statewide CareerTech system. The system offers its programs and services throughout 394 Preschool-12 school districts; 29 technology centers; 14 Skills Centers located in correctional facilities; and 31 Adult Basic Education providers with 116 sites.

Each technology center works closely with advisers from local industry to ensure that students learn the skills needed to be valued members of the workforce. The agency partners with many other state and private agencies and organizations to develop services to advance Oklahoma's workforce and economic development.

Founded in **1968**, this agency now encompasses the following programs:

- Educational Attainment.
- Business/Educational Partnerships.
- Career Awareness.
- Agency Operations & Program Support.

Agency Vision, Mission and Core Values

Vision:

Securing Oklahoma's future by developing a world-class workforce.

Mission:

Prepare Oklahomans to succeed in the workplace, in education and in life.

Core Values:

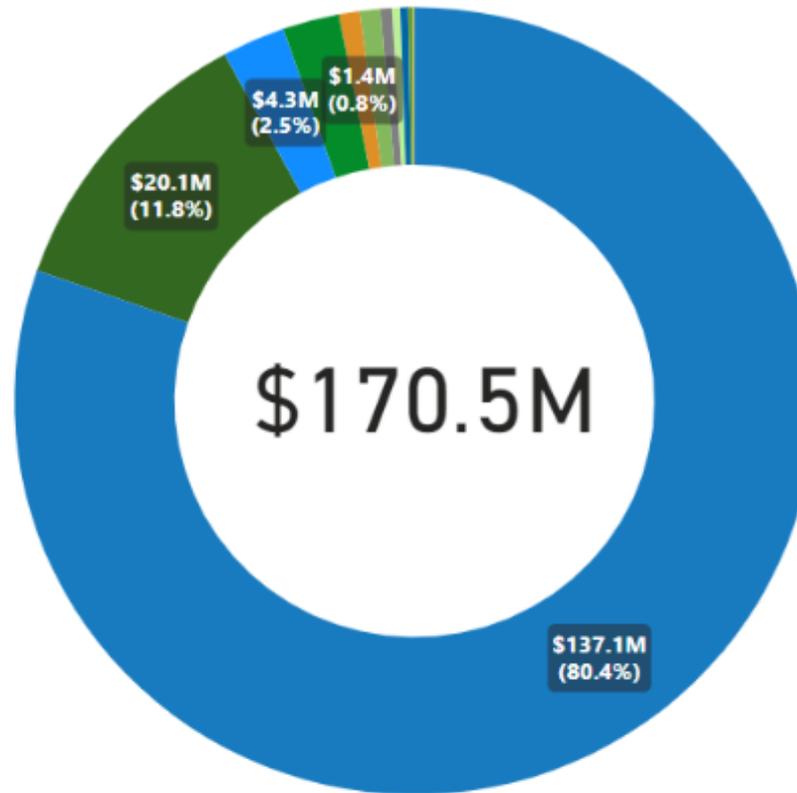
We believe in: service to our customers and stakeholders; data-driven decisions; high-quality educational experiences; innovation, flexibility and accountability; diversity and inclusion; ethical behavior; commitment to excellence; and exceptional professional development and technical assistance.



CareerTech

FY 2022 Expenditures

Expense Group	Sum of Amount
Pass-throughs	\$137,088,168
Personnel	\$20,054,221
Assistance Payments	\$4,330,117
IT	\$3,908,935
Buildings & Facilities	\$1,426,876
General Administration	\$1,426,614
Other	\$781,864
Travel	\$576,856
Program Reimbursements	\$518,707
Professional Services	\$338,381
Fleet	\$95,701
Total	\$170,546,440



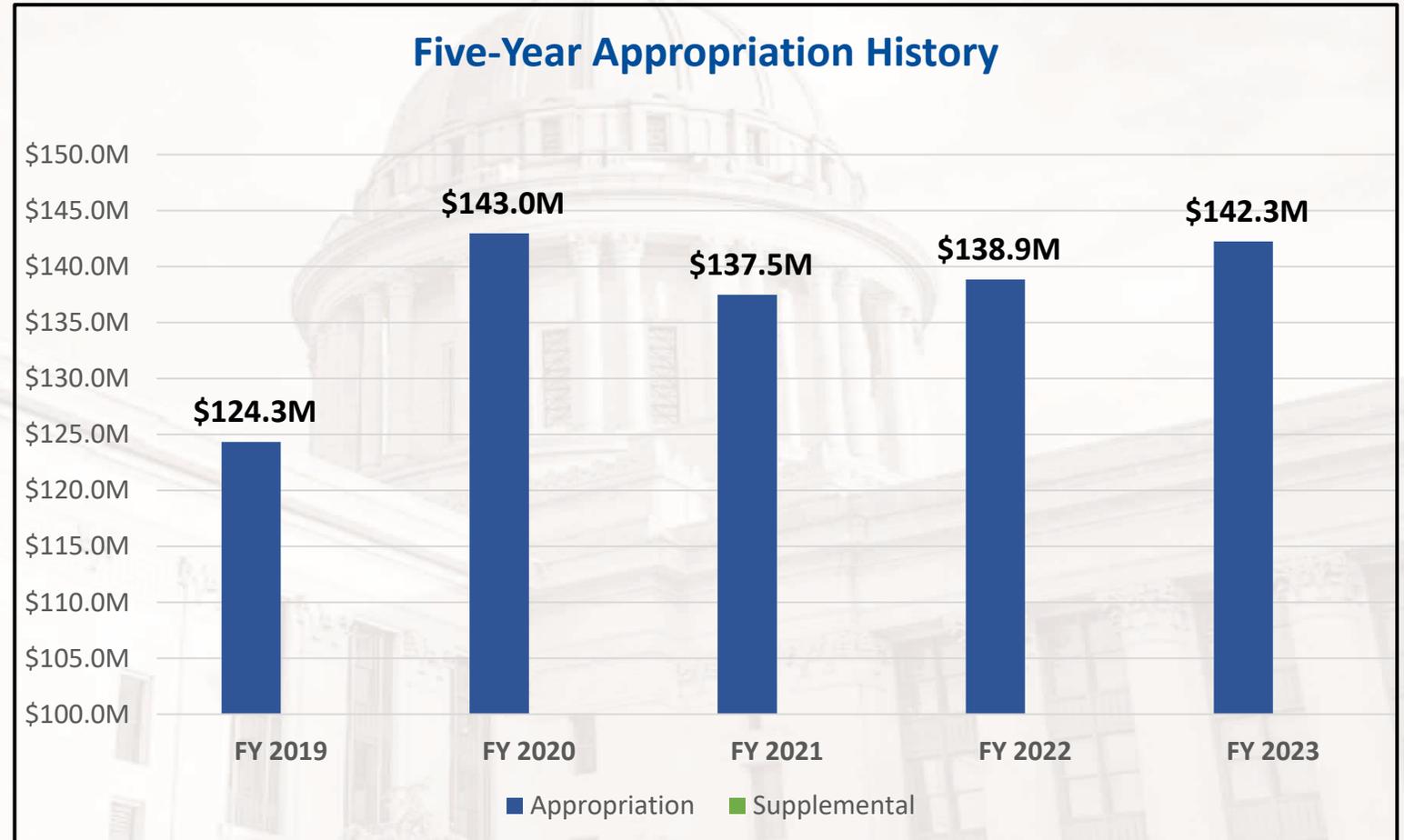
- Expense Group**
- Pass-throughs
 - Personnel
 - Assistance Payments
 - IT
 - Buildings & Facilities
 - General Administration
 - Other
 - Travel
 - Program Reimbursements
 - Professional Services
 - Fleet

Operating	Grants & Pass-Throughs
● Personnel	● Medicaid
● Professional Services	● Assistance Payments
● General Administration	● Pass-throughs
● IT	● Program Reimbursements
● Travel	
Capital	Other
● Buildings & Facilities	● Other
● Highways & Bridges	● Statewide Medical Claims
● Debt Service	
● Fleet	

Note: Data obtained on 12.30.22.

Appropriation History

Fiscal Year	Legislated Appropriation (\$) <i>(Include supplemental if applicable.)</i>
FY 2019	\$124,337,661
FY 2020	\$142,956,809
FY 2021	\$137,471,871
FY 2022	\$138,852,412
FY 2023	\$142,252,412



Note: The FY 2023 appropriation does not include additional American Rescue Plan (ARPA) funding of \$11.2 million appropriated by the Legislature for a broadband infrastructure training program and a truck driving workforce training program.

Programs and FY 2023 Budget Summary

Program Name	Brief Description of Program	FY 2023 Budget	# Served by Program
Educational Attainment	Provide Oklahomans with the skills and abilities needed to enter the workforce and postsecondary education.	\$169,758,047	446,940 secondary, postsecondary, Skills Centers, and Adult Education & Family Literacy enrollments; 6,671 unique businesses.
Business/Educational Partnerships	Collaboration with key business and educational partnerships to expand economic development and improve educational experiences for students including diverse perspectives and backgrounds.	\$1,587,981	292 educator externships; more than 5,400 students participated in VirtualJobShadow; 1,036 OkPTAC clients.
Career Awareness	Ensure that Oklahomans have the knowledge and skills to make informed career choices and are better equipped to enter the workforce.	\$1,414,221	320,473 secondary and postsecondary users of OKCareerGuide; 475 registered businesses in OKCareerGuide.
Agency Operations and Program Support	Ensure agency operations and services effectively and efficiently meet stakeholders' needs, and secure resources to maximize the agency mission.	\$23,369,743	203 agency staff; 2,862 Technology Center, PK-12, and Skills Centers teachers.



Note: Budget amounts include revisions as of 12.01.22.

A love of computers runs in Joseph Gordon's family. His father works in information technology and Gordon took his first programming class in middle school. He was intrigued by computers, but he wasn't enthralled with programming. A few years later, he toured Moore Norman Technology Center and was interested in the network and cloud administration course.

The 16-year-old high school junior enrolled at Moore Norman Tech and was already A+ certified early in his first semester. When school let out for the summer, he accepted an unpaid internship with Norman Public Schools to repair MacBooks. He continued the internship after school started, working for NPS early in the morning, driving to Moore Norman Technology Center for class, working his after-school job at Schlotzsky's and then going home to study.

While interning at NPS, he completed his CompTiaNet+ certification. He learned a lot as an unpaid intern, but he told his instructor, Todd Hendrickson, "I'd like to make some money."

Hendrickson agreed. He helped Gordon get a job with the Addison Group, running cable and providing an Ethernet network for T-Mobile during his senior year of high school. Gordon started at \$15 an hour, but after he updated his resume to include his latest certification, his salary was bumped to \$17 an hour.

In March 2022, two months before Gordon's high school graduation, Dell approached him about a VxRail network support team. VxRail provides networking, computing and management capabilities. Hendrickson helped Gordon prepare for an interview, and the high school senior was offered one of the 14 open positions. Gordon will work from home and earn a starting salary of \$69,000 a year, plus benefits.

"The young man is ecstatic, and his future is set," Hendrickson said, "and he hasn't even graduated high school yet!"

As a technical support engineer, Gordon will troubleshoot customer issues with Dell's VxRail, but he will also use his skills for personal projects, including cabling his house. "I'm setting up a personal website to document my journey," he said, "so that anyone who goes through the same journey has a potential guide."



Joseph Gordon
Moore Norman Technology Center student

Program Details

Department of Career and Technology Education | FY 2023 Budget | \$196,129,992

Educational Attainment | \$169,758,047

CareerTech offers an array of career and technology coursework options. Through their coursework, students acquire the skills and abilities needed to successfully enter the workforce and/or postsecondary education. To accomplish this strategic priority, funding is provided to CareerTech's delivery arms which include:

- 394 Preschool-12 school districts with CareerTech offerings such as Agricultural Education, Family & Consumer Sciences, Business Information Technology Education, Marketing Education, Health, Trade & Industrial Education and STEM.
- 29 technology center districts with 59 campuses that offer secondary and postsecondary programs and customized training and specialized workforce education programs to meet the needs of industry.
- 14 skills center sites that offer specialized occupational training to adult and juvenile offenders within correctional facilities throughout the state.
- 31 Adult Education & Family Literacy providers who provide basic skill instruction for economically disadvantaged adults at 116 sites.



Program Details

Business/Educational Partnerships | \$1,587,981

Collaboration with key business and educational partnerships to expand economic development and improve educational experiences for students, including diverse perspectives and backgrounds. Includes funding for work-based learning activities, educator externships and the Oklahoma Procurement Technical Assistance Center (OkPTAC) which assists companies in contracting with local, state, federal and tribal governments.

Career Awareness | \$1,414,221

Ensures Oklahomans have the knowledge and skills to make informed career choices and are better equipped to enter the workforce. The support provided by the Counseling and Career Development team and the OKCareerGuide provide the foundation for career awareness and planning.

Agency Operations and Program Support | \$23,369,743

Field support to technology centers, PK-12 school districts, Jobs for America's Graduates (JAG) programs and the skills centers school system to ensure our students and stakeholders have adequate resources including curriculum and assessment tools. This program manages accreditation for technology center programs, administers programs utilizing federal and state funds in matters related to vocational and technical education, provides for formulation and adoption of curriculum and assessment tools in alignment with industry needs, develops a plan to provide adequate vocational offerings accessibility so all students have the ability to benefit, participates in the recruitment and training of companies to locate or expand operations in the state, and provides overall leadership to the CareerTech system.



AGENCY ACCOMPLISHMENTS

- Named as a CyberPatriot Center of Excellence by the Air Force Association's Cyber Patriot program.
- Launched a new 40-video series highlighting career and training opportunities in Oklahoma's aerospace industry.
- Expanded CareerTech testing center's partnership with Oklahoma Department of Public Safety to offer written tests for commercial driver's licenses.
- Partnered with Department of Corrections, awarded as the Second Chance Grant from the U. S. Department of Justice to open a skills center at the Northeast Oklahoma Community Corrections Center.
- Received a Strategies for Attracting Students to High Quality Career Technical Education grant of \$20,000 from Advance CTE.
- Partnered with Express Employment Professionals and the Oklahoma Office of Workforce Development to create more work-based learning opportunities for students.

AGENCY GOALS

- Expand CareerTech accessibility and outcomes through educational attainment.
- Expand teacher externships.
- Increase the number of teachers who participate in the Oklahoma education/industry partnership experience and engage more business and industry in work-based learning experiences.
- Pursue opportunities to increase agency funding to address the recruitment and retention challenges that are presented due to a competitive job market.





OKLAHOMA
Commerce

Brent Kisling Executive Director



The **Oklahoma Department of Commerce** serves as the primary economic development entity in the state. The mission is to help create an environment where economic growth can occur. The mission is accomplished by bringing jobs, investment, and economic prosperity to the State of Oklahoma.

Through dynamic partnerships and innovative collaborations with companies, communities, universities, not-for-profit organizations, and government leaders, the agency is building a business environment that supports economic growth and shared community prosperity.

Founded in **1987**, this agency now encompasses the following programs: Business Development, Research and Economic Analysis, Workforce Development, Community Development, Main Street, Marketing and Communication, Financial Services, and Human Resources and Organizational Development.

The Oklahoma Department of Commerce also oversees various community development grants, business incentives, and industry specific target initiatives, such as Aerospace Commerce Economic Services (ACES) and automotive expansion.

Agency Vision, Mission and Core Values

Vision:

A team of high-performing leaders committed to performing with excellence, achieving desired results, and getting better every day, whether providing service or promoting Oklahoma.

Mission:

To help create an environment where economic growth will occur.

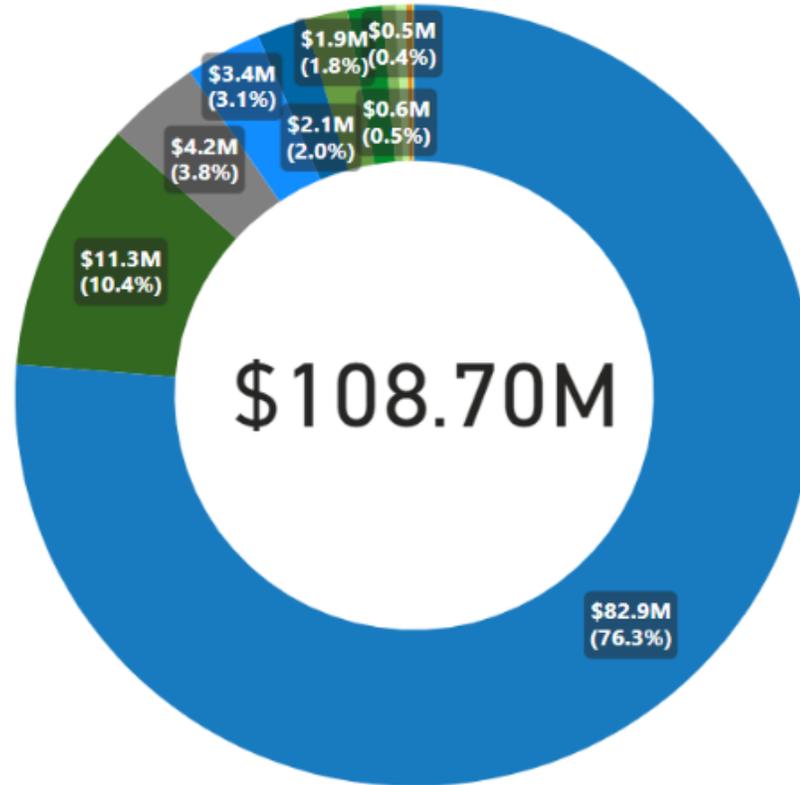
Core Values:

Responsiveness, Honesty, Integrity, Service to Others, Accountability, Quality, Innovation, Teamwork, Personal Development and Leadership.



Department of Commerce FY 2022 Expenditures

Expense Group	Sum of Amount
Pass-throughs	\$82,892,196
Personnel	\$11,334,717
Other	\$4,151,855
Assistance Payments	\$3,354,848
Program Reimbursements	\$2,146,999
Professional Services	\$1,916,926
IT	\$1,515,997
General Administration	\$578,905
Travel	\$451,472
Buildings & Facilities	\$270,503
Fleet	\$88,713
Total	\$108,703,131



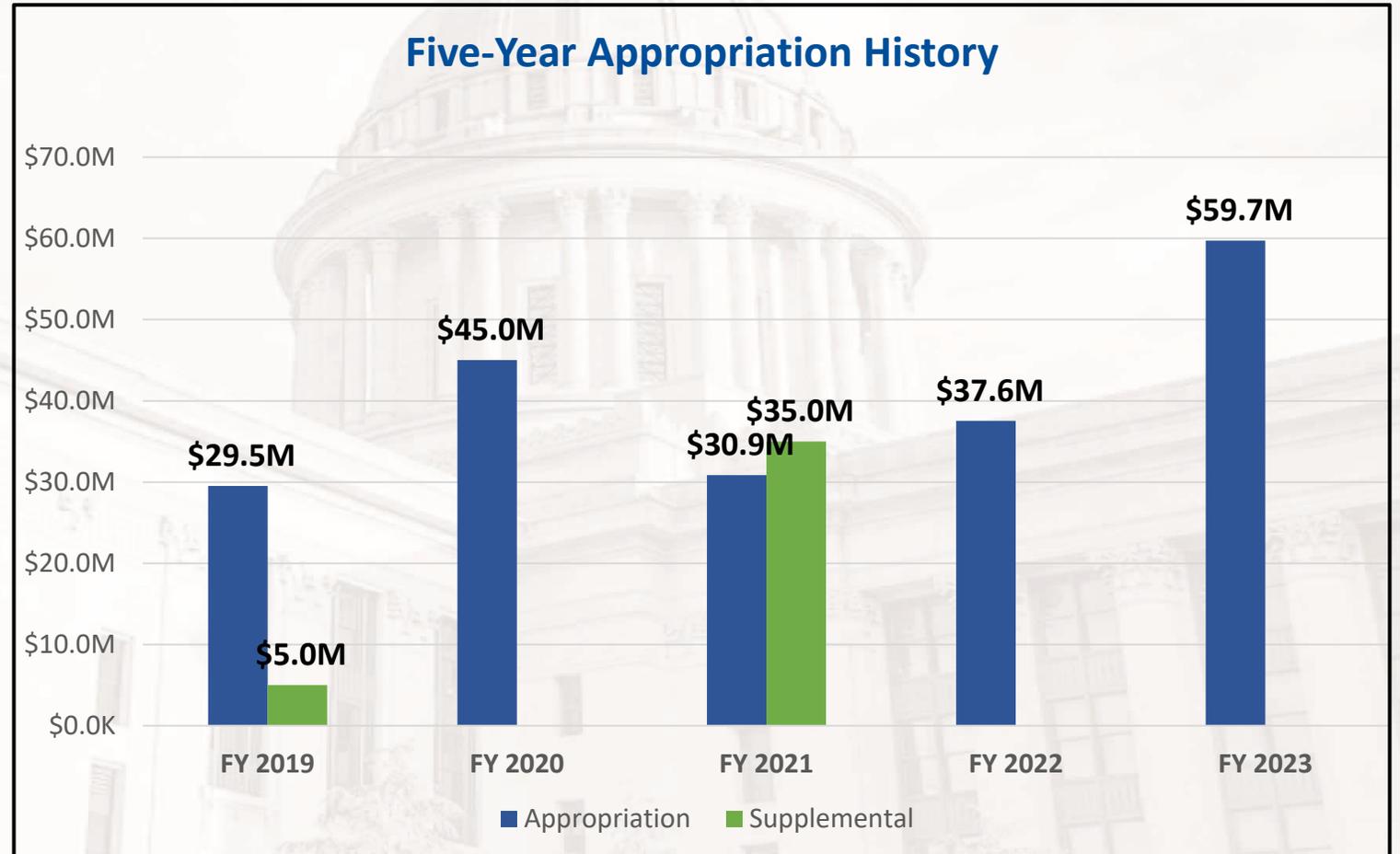
- Expense Group**
- Pass-throughs
 - Personnel
 - Other
 - Assistance Payments
 - Program Reimbursements
 - Professional Services
 - IT
 - General Administration
 - Travel
 - Buildings & Facilities
 - Fleet

Operating	Grants & Pass-Throughs
● Personnel	● Medicaid
● Professional Services	● Assistance Payments
● General Administration	● Pass-throughs
● IT	● Program Reimbursements
● Travel	
Capital	Other
● Buildings & Facilities	● Other
● Highways & Bridges	● Statewide Medical Claims
● Debt Service	
● Fleet	

Note: Data obtained on 12.30.22.

Appropriation History

Fiscal Year	Legislated Appropriation (\$) <i>(Include supplemental if applicable.)</i>
FY 2019	\$34,518,833
FY 2020	\$45,005,295
FY 2021	\$65,866,497
FY 2022	\$37,552,680
FY 2023	\$59,729,323



Note: Amounts include appropriations and supplemental appropriations to Commerce, REAP, and the Quick Action closing fund. Amounts do not include \$90 million of appropriated American Rescue Plan (ARPA) funding and \$122,150,000 in Progressing Rural Economic Prosperity (PREP) funding.

Programs and FY 2023 Budget Summary

Program Name	Brief Description of Program	FY 2023 Budget	# Served by Program
Community Services	Fosters economic development by helping communities understand and implement infrastructure projects and comprehensive planning in order to maximize their resources.	\$151,194,860	400,000 Oklahomans.
Aerospace Commerce Economic Services, Automotive Initiative, and Business Development Services	Provides for the creation and retention of jobs, to recruit business investment to Oklahoma, and to contribute to economic development through export trade and the attraction of foreign investment.	\$7,415,918	2,500 to 3,000 corporations.
Main Street	Provides specific services and training to participating towns, communities, or neighborhoods as they begin the process of revitalizing their historic commercial districts. It also offers education to non-Main Street communities on the benefits of historic preservation and community commercial development.	\$861,622	32 annual contracts with communities across Oklahoma, and outreach to other towns, communities, and neighborhoods.
Workforce Development	Administration of workforce investment activities and required by Title I of the Workforce Innovation and Opportunity Act (WIOA).	\$21,325,607	4,120 dislocated workers.
Support Services	Supports all functions needed to operate agency's divisions. This also includes Quick Action Closing Fund and Oklahoma Strategic Military Planning Commission.	\$34,115,727	Employees and job applicants of Commerce.
IT Services	Technology solutions and support to agency.	\$1,555,102	Employees and job applicants of Commerce.



Note: Budget amounts include revisions as of 01.04.23

Supply chain constraints continue to hamper businesses worldwide. To help Oklahoma companies expand capabilities, increase supply chain resiliency, or target new markets, Commerce launched the Oklahoma Innovation Expansion Program (OIEP).

Tulsa's Shen Te Enterprises was among the 125 companies awarded funding through the 2022 Oklahoma Innovation Expansion Program. The company was awarded \$50,000 to help produce component parts, eliminating a regular supply chain issue and opening the door for new operational capacity. Shen Te Enterprises was founded in 1996 and is a certified woman-owned small business supporting the aerospace and defense sector.

“Meeting the demands of a growing woman-owned small business amid a supply chain crisis takes extra manpower and equipment which was made possible with the OIEP,” said Kim Goza, Marketing and Human Resources manager. “The OIEP came along just as Shen Te was working on a financial plan to expand and add more employees to our manufacturing and engineering departments. Thank you, Oklahoma Department of Commerce, for looking out for those companies who strive to grow and keep it Oklahoma-made.”

“Commerce is committed to supporting Oklahoma businesses and we are proud of the way the Oklahoma Innovation Expansion Program is impacting so many across our state,” said Brent Kisling, Commerce executive director. “It’s exciting to see how these companies are diversifying their operations and growing, creating more jobs and investment in our state and offering an incredible ROI on the state’s investment.”

A STORY OF
Success



Shen Te Enterprises was awarded \$50,000 through the Oklahoma Innovation Expansion Program to help produce component parts, eliminating a supply chain obstacle.

Program Details

Department of Commerce | FY 2023 Budget | \$216,468,836

Community Services | \$151,194,860

Community Services fosters economic development by helping communities understand and implement infrastructure projects and complete comprehensive planning in order to maximize their resources.

Main Street | \$861,622

The Main Street program provides specific services and training to participating towns or neighborhoods as they begin the process of revitalizing their districts. It also offers education to non-Main Street communities on the benefits of historic preservation and community commercial development.

Aerospace Commerce Economic Services, Automotive Initiative, and Business Development Services | \$7,415,918

The purpose of this program is to:

- Provide for the creation and retention of jobs.
- Recruit business investment to Oklahoma.
- Contribute to economic development through export trade and the attraction of foreign investment. Approximately 2,500 key executives of targeted corporations and existing Oklahoma companies have indicated an active need for expansion or relocation, national site location consultants, tax professionals, and real estate firms acting as third-party brokers for the company.



Program Details

Aerospace Commerce Economic Services, Automotive Initiative, and Business Development Services | \$7,415,918 (continued)

Through fiscal year 2022, the Aerospace Commerce Economic Services (ACES) program has engaged well over 1,000 companies through leads at 10 domestic and international industry trade shows. The delegations to these trade shows include 28 Oklahoma companies, five agencies/organizations, five higher education institutions, and 21 EDOs. In addition to trade shows the team connects industry professionals through B2B events, career fairs, local aerospace events, and social media. The ACES team has won 10 aerospace-related relocation or expansion projects including a total of 1,088 jobs with an average wage of \$68,369 and capital expenditures of \$69,938,633. Since 2018, ACES projects include 40 wins, \$1.177 billion capital expenditures, and 8,252 jobs.

ACES is helping Oklahoma aerospace manufacturers connect with the supply chain platform Connex working with the Oklahoma Manufacturing Alliance. In addition, ACES has ongoing conversations with the U.S. Department of Defense to address roadblocks in the base's vendor process and work with partners to increase supply chain opportunities for Oklahoma companies. Working with the U.S. Air Force at Tinker Air Force Base, ACES held an Oklahoma Industry Day. This exclusive event gave Oklahoma companies the opportunity to hear from Air Force leadership and program offices and participate in one-on-one discussions.

To assist with workforce development, ACES held aerospace career fairs in Oklahoma City and Tulsa. Partnering with Oklahoma Works, CareerTech, Veterans Affairs, Rose State College, Jones PR and Tulsa Tech, over 30 aerospace companies attended these events looking for maintenance-, engineering-, administrative-, marketing-, and HR-related positions.

Commerce has seen an increase in companies considering Oklahoma as a location for both automotive manufacturing and alternative transportation fuels. The agency has 26 open automotive projects; the state also reported nine automotive wins in 2022. Commerce is working with two firms, WAVTEQ and HMC, which are tasked with generating leads for the agency abroad. Both have assisted with the automotive recruitment campaign. WAVTEQ has reached out to 536 European companies within the Automotive Component and Automotive Original Equipment Manufacturer (OEM) sectors for ODOC, including 85 Automotive OEMs. HMC has reached out to 217 EV OEM and supply chain companies in Europe and Asia (mainly China and Taiwan), resulting in virtual calls/meetings with 31 companies and follow-up discussions with 15 potential investors, including Hyundai, VW, Jaguar/Land Rover, Sono Motors, Svolt, SSE International, and NorthVolt.



Program Details

Support Services | \$34,115,727

Services include executive leadership, finance, human resources, communications, purchasing, general counsel, and research and economic analysis. Each of these services provides tools and support services for the agency to operate. This program also includes the Quick Action Closing Fund, Oklahoma Strategic Military Planning Commission, and the Oklahoma Accelerator Program.

Three quality jobs programs are administered by Commerce for which the state provides incentive payments that are paid from income tax collections. FY 2022 results are as follows:

Quality Jobs:

- 4,734 jobs were projected by 21 new enrollees.
- Average wage of those jobs is projected to be \$54,565.
- An average of 7,535 jobs were claimed for benefits during FY 2022.

Small Employer Quality Jobs:

- 209 jobs projected by five new enrollees.
- Average wage of those jobs is projected to be \$42,683.
- An average of 171 jobs were claimed for benefits during FY 2022.

21st Century Quality Jobs:

- 708 jobs projected by three new enrollees.
- Average wage of those jobs is projected to be \$126,101.
- An average of 708 jobs were claimed for benefits during FY 2022.



Program Details

Workforce Development | \$21,325,607

Provides job search, career planning, and employer services. Eligible participants may receive education and skills training and other supportive services to help job seekers find employment in demand occupations.



AGENCY ACCOMPLISHMENTS

- Awarded 125 Oklahoma Innovation Expansion grants totaling \$9.241 million. This funding will facilitate \$58.065 million in projects. The recipients plan to create 767 jobs with a total payroll of \$35.4 million.
- USA Rare Earth announced plans to invest more than \$100 million in developing a manufacturing facility in Stillwater, Oklahoma. The project will create more than 100 new jobs and generate over \$6.6 million in wages.
- Canoo announced a commitment to bring at least 700 high paying jobs by expanding its Oklahoma partnership to include new research and development, software development, customer support, and financing centers to the state.
- In the last year, 52% of economic development wins have been in rural counties versus the 10-year average of 42%.

AGENCY GOALS

- Improve Oklahoma's workforce development and attraction efforts.
- Administer and distribute over \$200 million in American Rescue Plan Act, Progressing Rural Economic Prosperity, and Infrastructure Investment and Jobs Act funds. These programs include funding for a nonprofit relief grant program, infrastructure projects, weatherization of low- and moderate-income homes, and energy-efficiency projects.
- Promote Route 66 in advance of the highway's centennial in 2026 through the Main Street revitalization program.
- Implement the Oklahoma Rural Jobs Act. The program promotes greater access to capital for qualifying small businesses located in rural areas of the state through a tax credit on the amount of equity invested in a rural fund.





OKLAHOMA
Historical
Society

Trait Thompson Executive Director



The **Oklahoma Historical Society** serves as the primary agency for the collection of archival documents and physical artifacts important to the state's history, the preservation and interpretation of key historic sites, the administration of federal preservation programs, hands-on student education about Oklahoma history, and the display and interpretation of key artifacts and stories through museums and historical markers.

Founded in **1893**, the Oklahoma Historical Society now encompasses the following divisions: Finance, Human Resources, Oklahoma History Center and Museum of History, the Will Rogers Memorial Museum, Research, State Historic Preservation Office, Museums and Historic Sites, and OKPOP.

The Oklahoma Historical Society also oversees public-private partnerships with over 30 nonprofit groups dedicated to providing support to our museums and historic sites and serves as the trustee for the administration of the White Hair Memorial site in Osage County.

Agency Vision, Mission and Core Values

Vision:

Set the highest standards of the historical community in efficient, creative and responsible ways.

Mission:

Collect, preserve, and share the history and culture of the state of Oklahoma and its people.

Core Values:

Public service, today, tomorrow, and far into the future, as a guiding principle.

Success depends on an entrepreneurial business plan that includes high standards, efficient management, and the ability to attract partners.

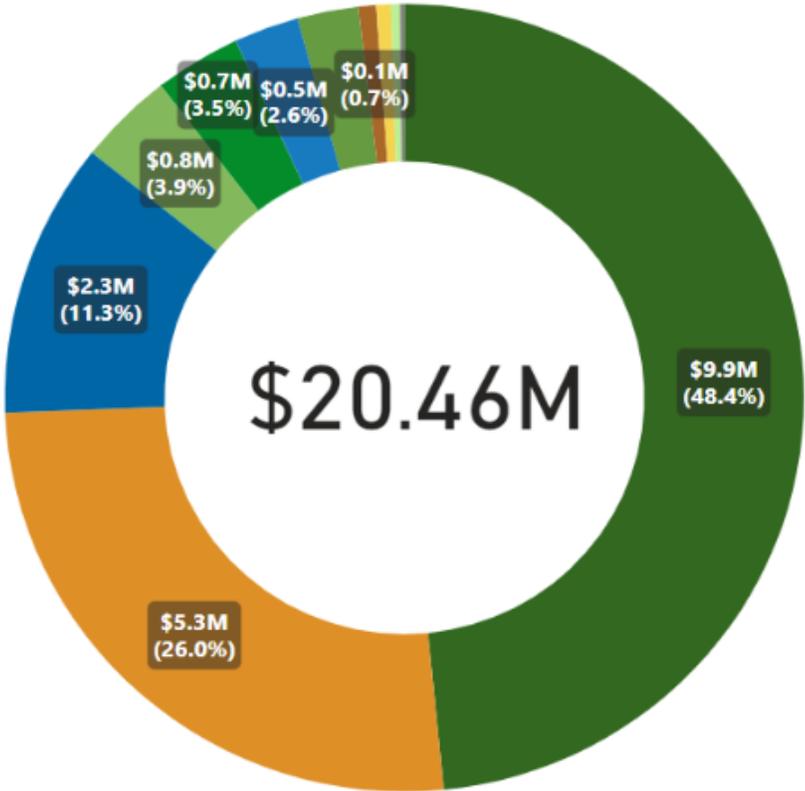
Programs adhere to the highest standards of integrity, discipline, and transparency.

Effective planning, considering statutory authority, sustainability, is central to success if the OHS is to leverage resources to collect, preserve, and share Oklahoma history.



Historical Society FY 2022 Expenditures

Expense Group	Sum of Amount
Personnel	\$9,908,951
Buildings & Facilities	\$5,312,207
Program Reimbursements	\$2,311,010
General Administration	\$790,987
IT	\$716,269
Pass-throughs	\$535,690
Professional Services	\$508,539
Highway & Bridges	\$142,238
Fleet	\$119,515
Travel	\$78,305
Other	\$34,565
Total	\$20,458,276



- Expense Group**
- Personnel
 - Buildings & Facilities
 - Program Reimbursements
 - General Administration
 - IT
 - Pass-throughs
 - Professional Services
 - Highway & Bridges
 - Fleet
 - Travel
 - Other

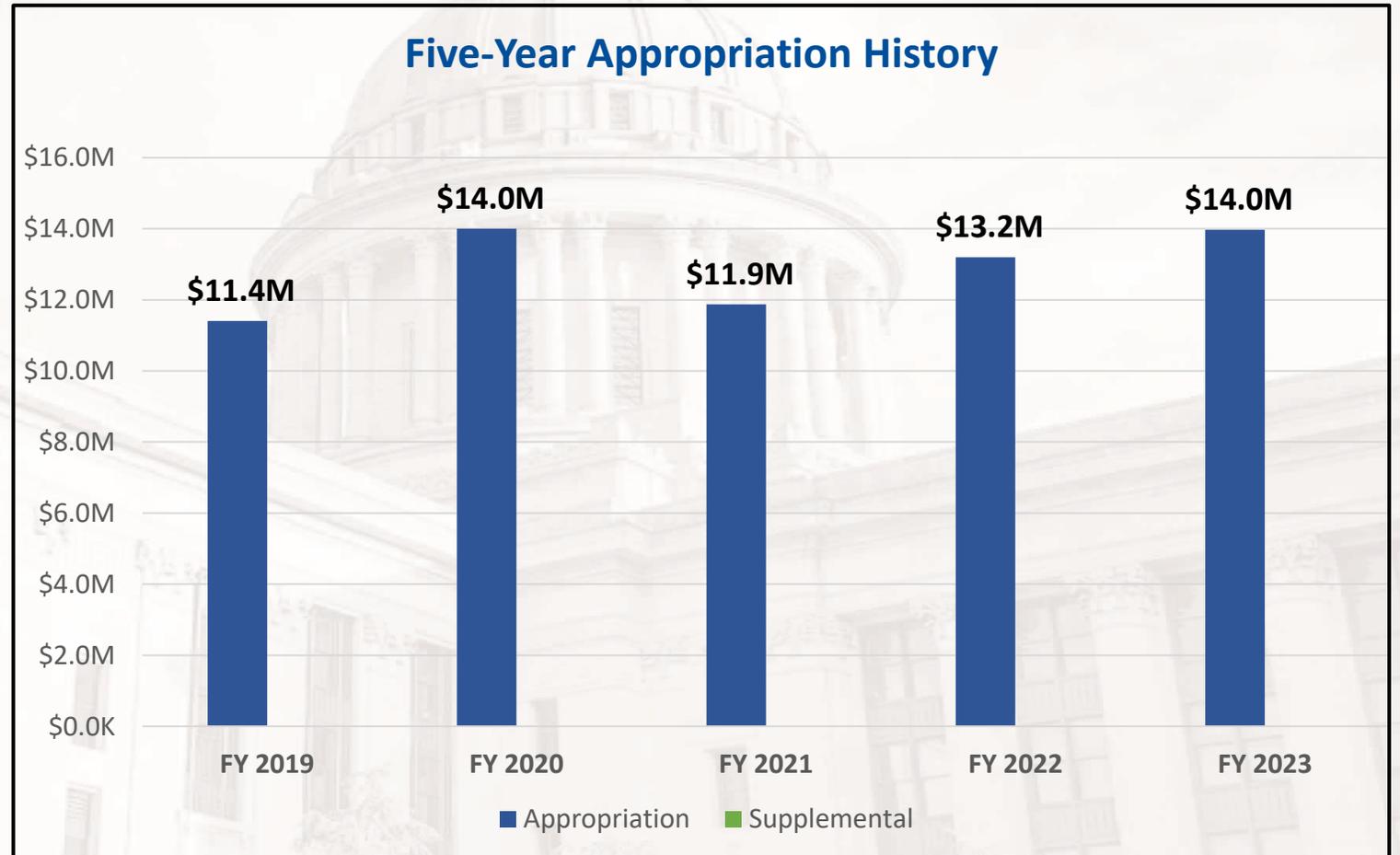
Operating	Grants & Pass-Throughs
● Personnel	● Medicaid
● Professional Services	● Assistance Payments
● General Administration	● Pass-throughs
● IT	● Program Reimbursements
● Travel	

Capital	Other
● Buildings & Facilities	● Other
● Highways & Bridges	● Statewide Medical Claims
● Debt Service	
● Fleet	

Note: Data obtained on 12.30.22.

Appropriation History

Fiscal Year	Legislated Appropriation (\$) <i>(Include supplemental if applicable.)</i>
FY 2019	\$11,407,032
FY 2020	\$14,002,540
FY 2021	\$11,871,018
FY 2022	\$13,192,324
FY 2023	\$13,966,665



Programs and FY 2023 Budget Summary

Program Name	Brief Description of Program	FY 2023 Budget	# Served by Program
Administration and Museums	Includes the office of the executive director, deputy director, finance, HR, and strategic initiatives to support the business operations of the agency.	\$7,761,832	709,788 Oklahomans; 194 Historical Society employees.
Preservation	A state-federal partnership dedicated to preserving significant historic properties and sites in Oklahoma.	\$1,200,047	9,533 Oklahomans.
Museums and Sites	Includes all activities associated with the preservation, development, and operation of historic sites and historical museums.	\$9,457,512	574,127 Oklahomans.
Research	Contains four departments: Archival Collections, Published Collections, Reference, and Website/Special Projects.	\$1,829,904	71,128 Oklahomans.
Communications and Development	Responsible for promoting agency, compiling agency publications, acquiring grant funds, fundraising, and growing the OHS membership base.	\$1,227,912	55,000 Oklahomans.
Information Technology	Technology solutions and support to agency.	\$1,130,370	194 Historical Society employees.
Survey and Planning Grants	Administers federal sub-grants approved by the State Historic Preservation Office.	\$458,042	35 sub-grants.



Note: Budget amounts include revisions as of 12.01.22.

Program Details

Oklahoma Historical Society | FY 2023 Budget | \$23,065,619

Administration | \$7,761,832

Includes the office of the executive director, deputy director, finance division, strategic initiatives, and human resources. The division also includes the management of the Heritage Preservation Grant program. Administration coordinates the efficient accomplishments of agency goals and objectives as defined by statute and board action.

Museums and Historic Sites | \$9,457,512

Preserves, develops, and operates historic sites and historical museums. The two primary missions are the preservation of cultural resources and educational outreach through interpretation, exhibits, and programming for the public. OHS owns and manages 27 properties, ranging from full ownership of land, buildings, and collections to partial ownership and outsourced management.

Communications and Development | \$1,227,912

Includes development officer, membership officer, public information officer, and multicultural officer; responsible for promoting agency, reviewing agencywide press releases, reviewing and publishing The Chronicles of Oklahoma and Mistletoe Leaves, acquiring grant funds, fundraising, and growing the OHS membership base.



Program Details

Preservation | \$1,200,047

The State Historic Preservation Office (SHPO) is a state-federal partnership dedicated to preserving significant historic properties and sites in Oklahoma. The SHPO fulfills its federal mandate set forth in Section 101B of the National Historic Preservation Act (NHPA) of 1966 by conducting a comprehensive survey of historic properties; maintaining an inventory of historic properties; providing consultation under Section 106 provisions of NHPA; implementing a statewide preservation plan, providing public information, education, training, and technical assistance; working with local governments in the development of preservation programs (certified local governments); processing National Register of Historic Places nominations; and working with the 39 recognized tribes in the state. The SHPO is not limited to just OHS-owned properties, but rather has a mandate to serve the entire State of Oklahoma specifically working with federal, state, and local governments.

Research | \$1,829,904

Responsible for Archival Collections, Published Collections, Reference, and Website/Special Projects. The primary mission of this program is to preserve printed materials, documents, oral histories, genealogical materials, photographs, newspapers, and manuscripts important to Oklahoma history and its people.

Survey and Planning Grants | \$458,042

Administers federal sub-grants approved by the State Historic Preservation Office. This program monitors 35 sub-grants awarded each year.



AGENCY ACCOMPLISHMENTS

- Increased visitation by 35% at museums and historic sites.
- Premiered the *Battle of Honey Springs* documentary film.
- Completed and opened the new State Capitol Museum.
- Started the field trip bus grant program.
- Distributed \$550,000 in Heritage Preservation Grants.
- Modernized the image of the agency with a new logo and branding package.
- Completed modifications to ensure a mobile-friendly website.
- Research division scanned an additional 2 million newspaper pages and added them to the Gateway to Oklahoma History website.
- Reached 6,000 downloads of “A Very OK Podcast.”
- For the first time, OHS held its annual award ceremony as a standalone event and raised \$30,000 for the Bob Blackburn Endowment Fund.

AGENCY GOALS

- Complete the new aviation exhibit at the History Center.
- Open new visitors center at Fort Gibson Historic Site.
- Kick-off construction on bond projects across the state.
- Begin planning activities for America’s semiquincentennial in 2026.
- Implement new cloud-based collections management software and membership and donor portal software.
- Continue fundraising activities for the opening of OKPOP in Tulsa.
- Streamline financial processes to increase efficiency internally and reduce paper usage to partner more effectively with our vendors and clients.
- Develop a roadmap to increase event rentals and product sales at each site.





OKLAHOMA
Human Services

Dr. Deborah Shropshire **Director**



The **Oklahoma Department of Human Services (OKDHS)** serves as the agency responsible for providing help to vulnerable Oklahomans to lead safer, healthier, and more independent lives.

Founded in **1936**, this agency now encompasses the following programs:

- Child Welfare Services prevents or reduces the abuse, neglect or exploitation of children, provides permanency planning for children in the system, and preserves and strengthens families.
- Developmental Disabilities Services provides services to individuals with developmental and intellectual disabilities to lead independent and productive lives.
- Adult and Family Services provides public assistance to persons in need and assists adults with obtaining and retaining employment.
- Community Living, Aging and Protective Services helps develop systems that support independence and helps protect the quality of life and safety of older persons, as well as promotes citizen involvement in planning and delivering services.
- Child Care Services assures Oklahoma families have access to licensed, affordable, quality childcare.
- Child Support Services acts as an economic advocate for the children of Oklahoma, ensuring parents financially support their children.

Agency Vision, Mission and Core Values

Vision:

Provide help and offer hope to vulnerable Oklahomans through stronger practices, involved communities, and a caring and engaged workforce.

Mission:

Improve the quality of life of vulnerable Oklahomans by increasing people's ability to lead safer, healthier, more independent and productive lives.

Core Values:

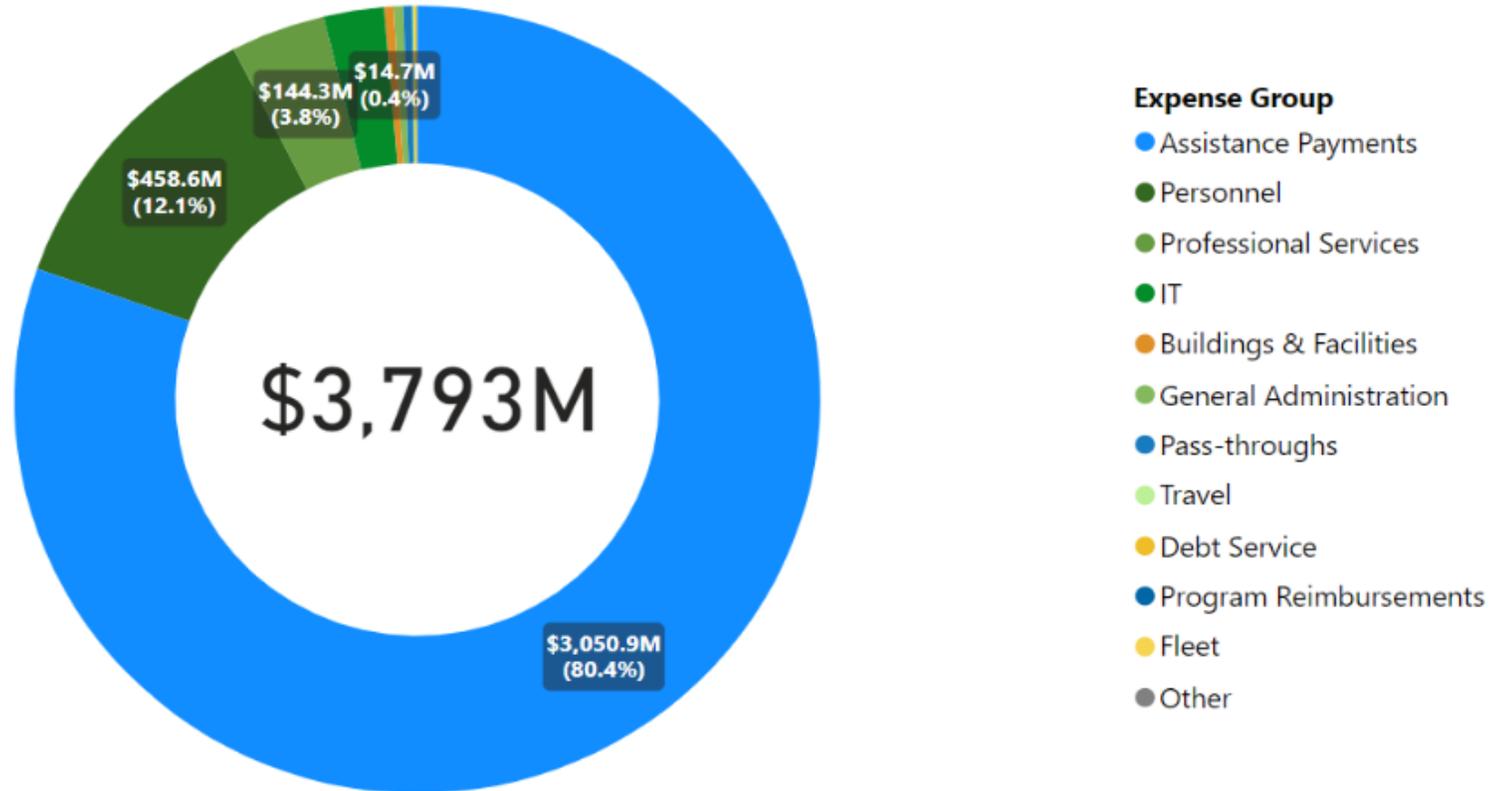
Mission-focused, collaboration, innovation, excellence and stewardship.



Department of Human Services

FY 2022 Expenditures

Expense Group	Sum of Amount
Assistance Payments	\$3,050,900,689
Personnel	\$458,644,576
Professional Services	\$144,314,297
IT	\$91,543,677
Buildings & Facilities	\$14,719,034
General Administration	\$13,975,839
Pass-throughs	\$13,336,941
Travel	\$4,244,618
Debt Service	\$3,051,024
Program Reimbursements	\$570,528
Fleet	\$109,596
Other	(\$1,914,722)
Total	\$3,793,496,097



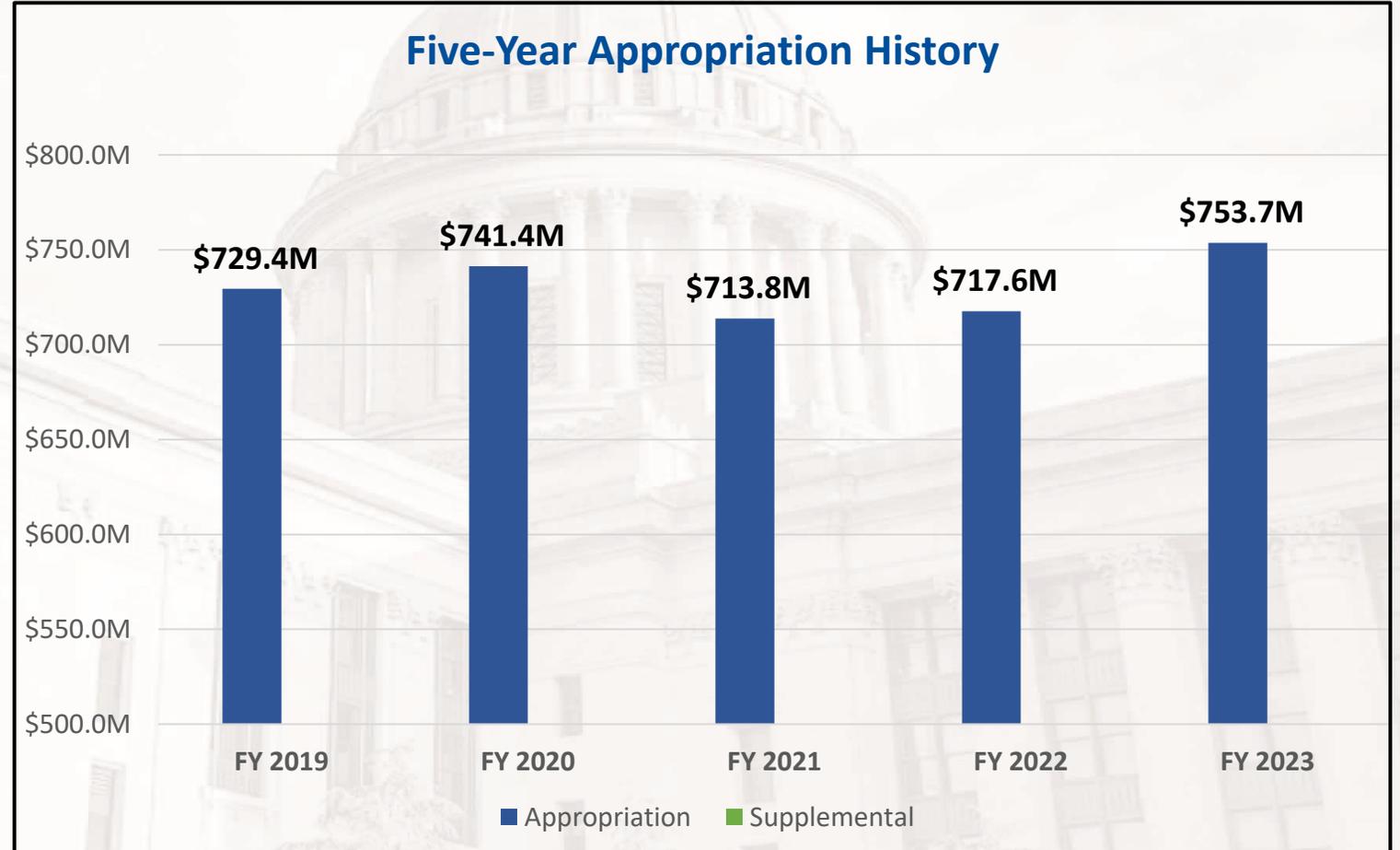
Operating	Grants & Pass-Throughs
Personnel	Medicaid
Professional Services	Assistance Payments
General Administration	Pass-throughs
IT	Program Reimbursements
Travel	

Capital	Other
Buildings & Facilities	Other
Highways & Bridges	Statewide Medical Claims
Debt Service	
Fleet	

Note: Data obtained on 12.30.22. Excludes fiduciary expenditures.

Appropriation History

Fiscal Year	Legislated Appropriation (\$) <i>(Include supplemental if applicable.)</i>
FY 2019	\$729,431,808
FY 2020	\$741,423,816
FY 2021	\$713,831,158
FY 2022	\$717,585,502
FY 2023	\$753,682,964



Note: The FY 2021 appropriation includes a \$16 million reappropriation.

If you happen to wander into the Think Ability Market in Duncan, Oklahoma, it won't take long to spot Kerri Gentry. Sporting prominent tattoos and spiked hair every color of the rainbow, Kerri always makes a beeline toward visitors to welcome them to the market.

"Her attitude is incredible; one you want any employee to have," said Robin Arter, Executive Director of Think Ability. "Kerri loves people, loves her job, she's proactive and always helpful. She's everything you want in an employee."

But for a long time, many believed Kerri couldn't have a job at all. A 50-year-old Ardmore native, Kerri has cerebral palsy, uses a wheelchair for mobility and is nonverbal. But Kerri never doubted herself – all she wanted was a chance. Think Ability, Inc., and Developmental Disabilities Services (DDS) made sure she got one.

Think Ability, Inc. is a non-profit organization that provides residential services and independent living supports for people with intellectual, cognitive and developmental disabilities, and partners with DDS to provide vocational opportunities for these individuals. Utilizing DDS resources, Arter and her crew created a job specifically for Kerri. Her motorized wheelchair was fitted with a mechanism to attach a mop or sweeper to clean the floors.

"You can always tell where she's been because she leaves the store sparkling clean behind her," said Arter. "Our market probably has the cleanest floor in Duncan!" Kerri's infectious smile and magnetic personality is well known to Christopher Hobbs, DDS employment services program supervisor. Hobbs has known Kerri for more than a decade and was thrilled to see her land a job with Think Ability.

"It's a perfect match," said Hobbs. "We need people thinking outside the box like Robin Arter. Listening to what the individual wants and making the effort to be creative can help people's dreams become a reality."

A STORY OF *Success*



Kerri Gentry, Ardmore native and employee of Think Ability, Inc.

Programs and FY 2023 Budget Summary

Program Name	Brief Description of Program	FY 2023 Budget	# Served by Program
Adult & Family Services	Provides public assistance to persons in need and assists adults with obtaining and retaining employment.	\$2,639,932,983	Approximately 1,250,000 families or individuals with low or no income. Provided \$2.2 billion in SNAP benefits to 855,165 Oklahomans.
Community Living, Aging & Protective Services	Fosters strong relationships with community partners to support independence of vulnerable adults, protect their quality of life, and promote person-centered planning and delivery of services across the lifespan.	\$144,380,918	2.3 million meals provided; 16,544 investigations of adult abuse, neglect, and exploitation.
Child Care Services	Assures Oklahoma's families have access to licensed, affordable, quality childcare.	\$69,201,748	2,936 licensed child-care homes and centers supporting 121,728 children.
Child Support Services	Establishes paternity, medical and support orders, enforces orders, reviews and modifies orders as necessary.	\$55,892,530	Collected \$328 million in support for 166,950 cases.
Child Welfare Services	Provides programs and services necessary to prevent or reduce the abuse, neglect or exploitation of children, preserve and strengthen families, and provide permanency planning for children in the system.	\$566,433,795	80,794 reported cases of abuse and neglect.
Developmental Disabilities Services	Helps individuals with developmental disabilities and their families help themselves to lead safer, healthier, more independent and productive lives.	\$263,687,052	5,835 currently served on waivers; 4,626 on the DDS waitlist, 4,347 of whom are currently receiving other services.
Administrative	Supports all functions needed to operate the agency's program divisions.	\$150,681,720	DHS employees.
Information Technology	Provides technology solutions and support to agency.	\$149,052,900	DHS employees.
Grant and Contribution Fund	Supports OK Benefits special technologies projects, the child abuse multidisciplinary program, and state community assistance programs.	\$21,591,000	DHS employees, children, and state community assistance programs.



Note: Budget amounts include revisions as of 12.01.22 and do not include 700 funds.

Program Details

Department of Human Services | FY 2023 Budget | \$4,060,854,646

Adult and Family Services | \$2,639,932,983

Adult and Family Services helps families achieve increased self-sufficiency and economic independence through education, work skills, wage advancement, mentorship, and building healthy social networks. The true north goals that support this mission are:

- Refine the customer experience by listening, improving accessibility and streamlining the application and approval process so Oklahomans receive benefits accurately and in a timely manner.
- Engage Oklahomans to increase hope and connect them with resources beyond their request for benefits, so they are empowered to gain self-sufficiency and economic independence.
- Identify and implement innovative and sustainable strategies that build family capacity by engaging with and listening to local communities while solving for economic hardships and other social challenges.
- Engage the workforce at every level to improve two-way communication, teamwork and performance while managing change and clearly identifying roles within the agency and community.

Adult and Family Services assistance programs include:

- Temporary Assistance for Needy Families and Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program helps unemployed individuals obtain higher wages and achieve long-term employment through education, training, and skill-building.
- Cash assistance for aged, blind and disabled individuals with little to no income.
- Determination of Medicaid eligibility.
- Low Income Heating and Energy Assistance Programs.
- Childcare subsidies help low-income families access affordable, quality childcare so parents can work or attend school.



Program Details

Community Living, Aging and Protective Services | \$144,380,918

Community Living, Aging and Protective Services allows low-income seniors and disabled Oklahomans to experience a higher quality of life and remain in their homes and communities longer. The true north goals that support this mission are:

- Foster strong relationships with families, agencies and community partners to improve the independence and well-being of vulnerable adults.
- Promote the safety and protect the quality of life of vulnerable adults.
- Empower independence and client choice through person-centered thinking and planning for the delivery of services.

Most services are provided through the Medicaid home- and community-based ADvantage waiver program, which offers case management, homemaking services, home-delivered meals, and medical prescription assistance. Community Living, Aging and Protective Services supports the rights, independence, and quality of life of older adults and persons living with disabilities through the administration of community-based programs.

Protective Services assists vulnerable adults over age 18, some of whom are no longer able to meet their own needs. Program staff recognize the need for intervention in certain cases and work to develop service plans to support and assist adults so they can live safely at home when possible. Not all referrals become investigations. Many vulnerable adults choose to accept services from community partners to assist with chores such as housekeeping or mowing the lawn.



Program Details

Child Support Services | \$55,892,530

Child Support Services ensures children's financial support needs are met by enforcing court-ordered child support from noncustodial parents. Children deserve to be financially supported by both parents and CSS establishes, monitors, and enforces reliable child support while encouraging self-sufficiency and strengthening relationships. CSS provides the following services:

- Locating non-custodial parents.
- Establishing legal fatherhood (paternity).
- Establishing and enforcing fair support orders.
- Increasing health care coverage for children.

Parents who owe child support need a steady income to make payments. To increase parents' ability to pay, CSS seeks to help parents find work by partnering with experts in the area of employment services and removing barriers to employment. The true north goals that support this mission are:

- Improve the economic stability of Oklahoma families by increasing the number of children receiving support from noncustodial parents.
- Improve children's access to health care.
- Improve a noncustodial parent's ability to pay their court-ordered child support obligation by promoting financial stability.



Program Details

Child Welfare Services | \$566,433,795

The mission of Child Welfare Services is to provide programs and services necessary to protect children from abuse or neglect and ensure they have safe, permanent families. The true north goals that support this mission are:

- Equip and empower families to provide a safe home for their children.
- If children enter foster care, work to understand and meet their needs, including safety and connections to their family, community, and culture, while addressing health, behavioral health, developmental, and educational needs.
- Ensure every child and youth has a family and the support they need to grow and develop toward adulthood.

Over the past decade, the Oklahoma child welfare system has undergone significant reform to become a national example of a system that is self-correcting, proactive, and family-focused. The Pinnacle Plan, developed in 2012, resulted from a class-action lawsuit that primarily focused on the care of children in state custody. Subsequent improvements to the child welfare system have been much broader and have extended to entire system reform.

OKDHS strives to keep families safely together whenever possible instead of removing children and then working toward reunification. If a child is found to be unsafe after assessing the family situation, CWS intervenes to assist the family and keep the child safe. Increasingly this intervention is accomplished by providing services to the family and children in their home.

If children must enter foster care, CWS attempts to correct any unsafe conditions and return children home or, if this goal is not attainable, to build new permanent families with extended family members or foster parents through adoption or guardianship.



Program Details

Developmental Disabilities Services | \$263,687,052

Developmental Disabilities Services enables thousands of Oklahomans with developmental disabilities to live and work in their communities through residential and employment supports. People who were historically only afforded segregated services in state institutions are now integral parts of their families and communities, and Oklahoma is second in the nation for the number of people with developmental disabilities engaged in employment.

DDS works with all OKDHS divisions and their community partners and stakeholders to empower and support Oklahomans with intellectual and developmental disabilities. The true north goals that support this mission are:

- Empower and support Oklahomans with developmental disabilities to live independently and work in competitive, integrated employment within their communities.
- Advocate for the elimination of the DDS waiting list and provide services to Oklahomans and their families while they wait.
- Improve the well-being and independence of individuals receiving in-home and community-based services.

DDS maintains a waiting list for individuals who have requested support through the home- and community-based services waivers. Over 4,626 people continue their multiyear wait. For many, this wait means that when children graduate from high school, families face tough choices about how to support the family financially.

In FY 2023, the Legislature appropriated funding to supply a 25% increase to partner providers and to serve all on the waiting list as of May 1, 2022. OKDHS has now awarded contracts to provide assessment and navigation services for individuals with developmental and intellectual disabilities, and to develop a new case management system.



AGENCY ACCOMPLISHMENTS

- With funding from the Legislature designated to eliminate the Developmental Disabilities Services waiting list and supply a 25% increase to partner providers, OKDHS awarded contracts to provide assessment and navigation services for individuals with developmental and intellectual disabilities, and to develop a new case management system.
- Implemented phase two of the Service First plan to transform services through modernizing the OKDHS footprint. Large obsolete buildings are being traded for smaller, strategically located locations, helping reduce costs while better serving the needs of Oklahomans.
- Completed transition of finance and accounting to the state system of record, PeopleSoft, achieving centralized financial reporting and streamlined business workflow.
- Supported providers and families with over \$157 million in federal stimulus funds, and provided more than 2,200 licensed child care providers with stabilization grant payments to benefit over 96,000 children.

AGENCY GOALS

- Continue working to serve all people on the Developmental Disabilities Services waiting list as of May 1, 2022.
- Refine and align the customer service experience via phone, office and online, including mobile on-demand interviewing.
- Increase the number of workers embedded in our communities in all programs, including Community Hope Centers, Service First Partnerships and the traditional embedded worker program.
- Increase the percentage of children with a child welfare case who are served through prevention from 48.9% to 60% by FY 2028.
- Increase the percentage of individuals working or contributing to their community through supported employment from 50% to 65% by FY 2028.
- Improve the percentage of children entering foster care who are initially placed with kin from 52% to 58% by FY 2028.





OKLAHOMA

J.M. Davis Memorial Commission

**Wayne McCombs
Executive Director**



The **J.M. Davis Memorial Commission** serves as the memorial for the J.M. Davis Gun Collection and furnishes suitable quarters to house, display, and preserve the J.M. Davis Gun Collection and other historical artifacts.

Founded in **1965**, this agency now encompasses the following program:

- Museum Operations and ISD DP-Data Processing.

Agency Vision, Mission and Core Values

Vision:

To reach new audiences on the history of arms and how they were and continue to be tools for mankind.

Mission:

House, preserve, display and update the unique collection of firearms and historical artifacts collected by Mr. J.M. Davis and to provide a historical and educational experience for the viewing public.

Core Values:

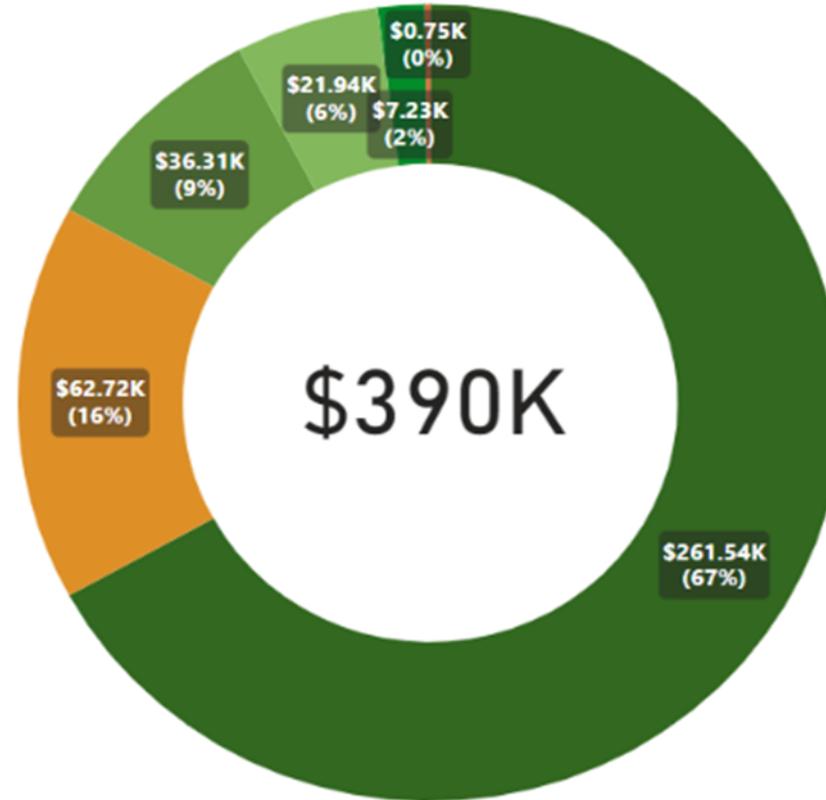
A service to the public, tourist attraction for the state of Oklahoma, and an advocacy for the collection.



J M Davis Arms & History Museum

FY 2022 Expenditures

Expense Group	Sum of Amount
Personnel	\$261,535
Buildings & Facilities	\$62,717
Professional Services	\$36,313
General Administration	\$21,935
IT	\$7,225
Travel	\$750
Total	\$390,475



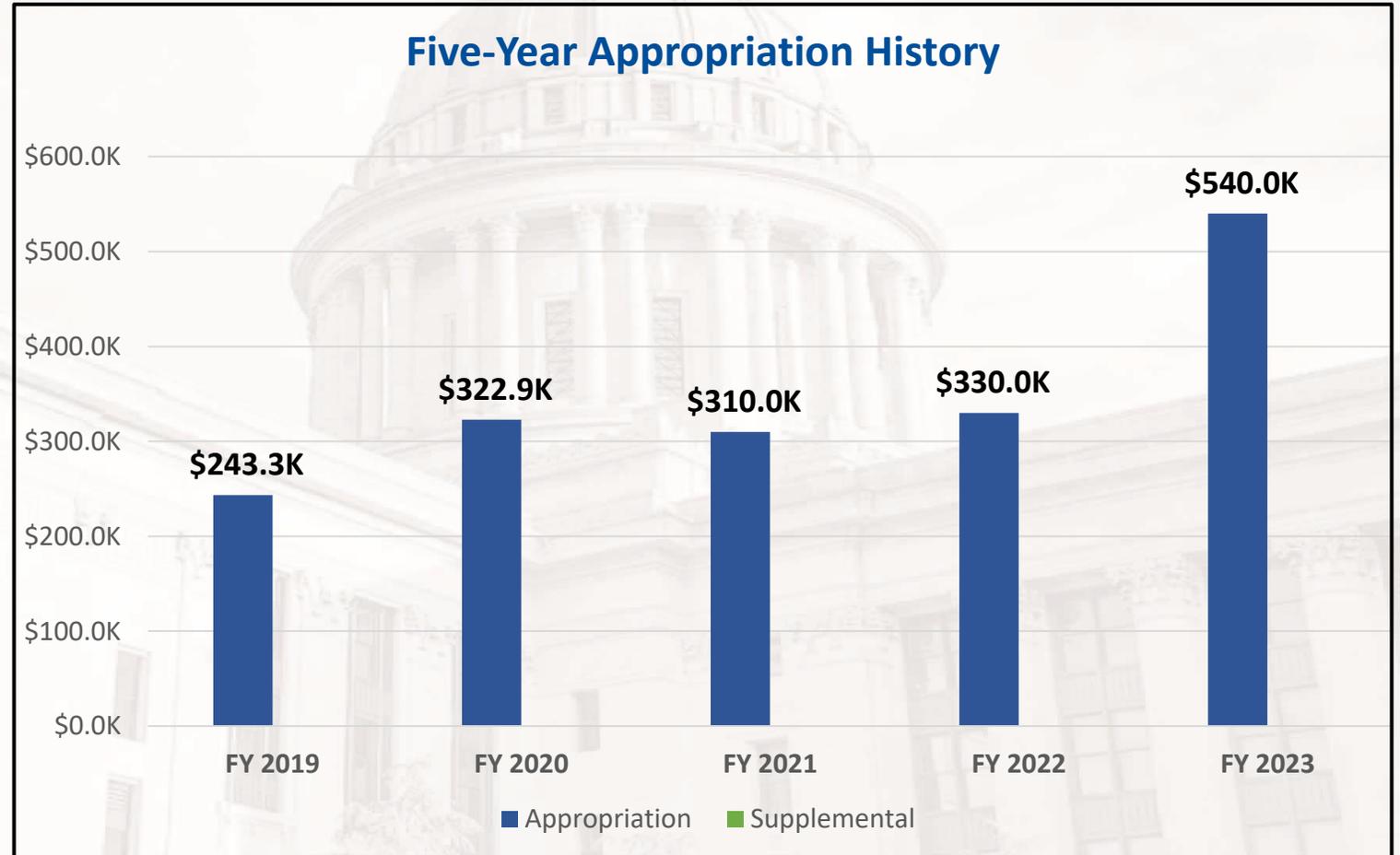
- Expense Group**
- Personnel
 - Buildings & Facilities
 - Professional Services
 - General Administration
 - IT
 - Travel

Operating	Grants & Pass-Throughs
● Personnel	● Medicaid
● Professional Services	● Assistance Payments
● General Administration	● Pass-throughs
● IT	● Program Reimbursements
● Travel	
Capital	Other
● Buildings & Facilities	● Other
● Highways & Bridges	● Statewide Medical Claims
● Debt Service	
● Fleet	

Note: Data obtained on 12.30.22.

Appropriation History

Fiscal Year	Legislated Appropriation (\$) <i>(Include supplemental if applicable.)</i>
FY 2019	\$243,259
FY 2020	\$322,906
FY 2021	\$309,990
FY 2022	\$330,000
FY 2023	\$540,000



Note: FY 2023 appropriations include one-time funding of \$150 thousand for LED lighting and HVAC repairs.

Programs and FY 2023 Budget Summary

Program Name	Brief Description of Program	FY 2023 Budget	# Served by Program
Museum Operations	Manages daily operations of the museum.	\$921,447	30,000 visitors per year.
IT Services	Technology solutions and support to agency.	\$17,838	JM Davis Staff – 6 employees.



Program Details

J.M. Davis Arms and History Museum | FY 2023 Budget | \$939,285

Museum Operations | \$921,447

Houses, preserves, displays, and updates the unique collection of firearms and historical artifacts collected by J.M. Davis and provides a historical and educational experience for the viewing public.



AGENCY ACCOMPLISHMENTS

- Approved a major project to repair, update and install air purification systems on museum HVAC units.
- Increased attendance over the last two COVID-19 years.
- Completed a new display that focuses on the Cherokee Nation.

AGENCY GOALS

- Work with arms manufacturers for funding to update the 600 cases in the museum.
- Coordinate with the Oklahoma Tourism and Recreation Department and the state's Route 66 Centennial Committee for marketing and promotional efforts.
- Complete the replacement of the old UV lighting system with an LED lighting system.
- Open a laser shooting gallery display.





OKLAHOMA
Libraries

Natalie Currie Director



The **Oklahoma Department of Libraries** serves as the State Library, State Archives, and Records Administrators for Oklahoma state government. The agency is responsible for public library development, including the legal establishment and promotion of public libraries, statewide resource sharing, and support of literacy programs.

Founded in **1967**, this agency now encompasses the following programs:

- Archives and records management.
- Public library development.
- Literacy development.
- Library resources.
- Government information.
- Information technology.
- Administration and Public Information Office.

Agency Vision, Mission and Core Values

Vision:

Oklahomans value and depend on library services and quality information to lead productive, healthy, and fulfilled lives.

Mission:

Work to ensure every Oklahoman has access to innovative, quality library and information resources, possesses the literacy skills needed to be successful in the global economy, participate in democracy, and to accomplish individual life goals.

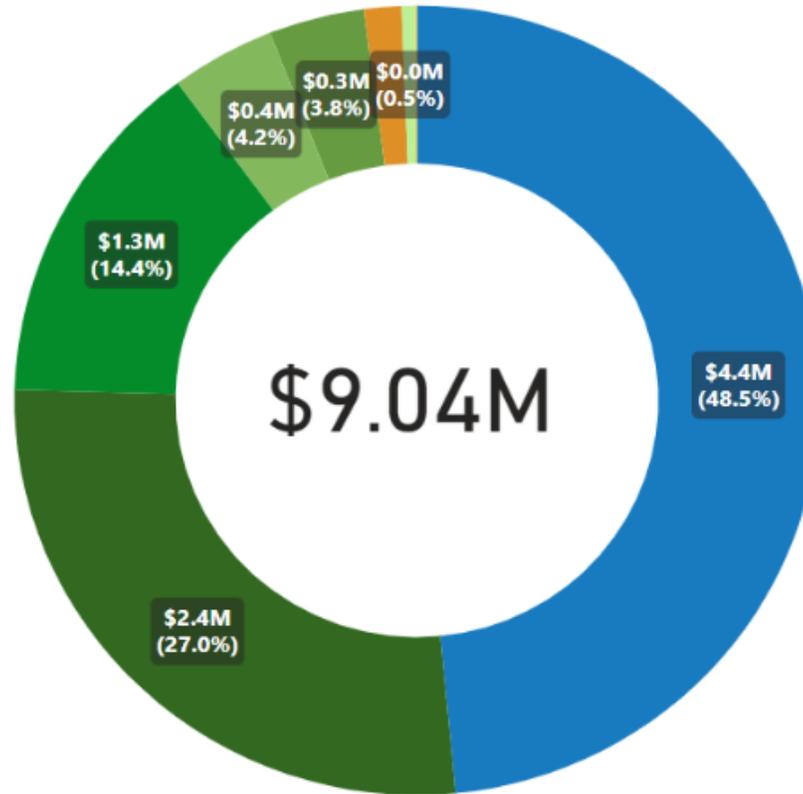
Core Values:

- Impactful, engaged, accountable, creative, and courageous.
- Devoted to quality and committed to our customers, colleagues, and partners.
- Flexible and evolve as our customers' needs change.



Department of Libraries FY 2022 Expenditures

Expense Group	Sum of Amount
Pass-throughs	\$4,380,844
Personnel	\$2,437,306
IT	\$1,305,947
General Administration	\$378,261
Professional Services	\$346,672
Buildings & Facilities	\$135,961
Travel	\$45,993
Fleet	\$9,105
Total	\$9,040,089



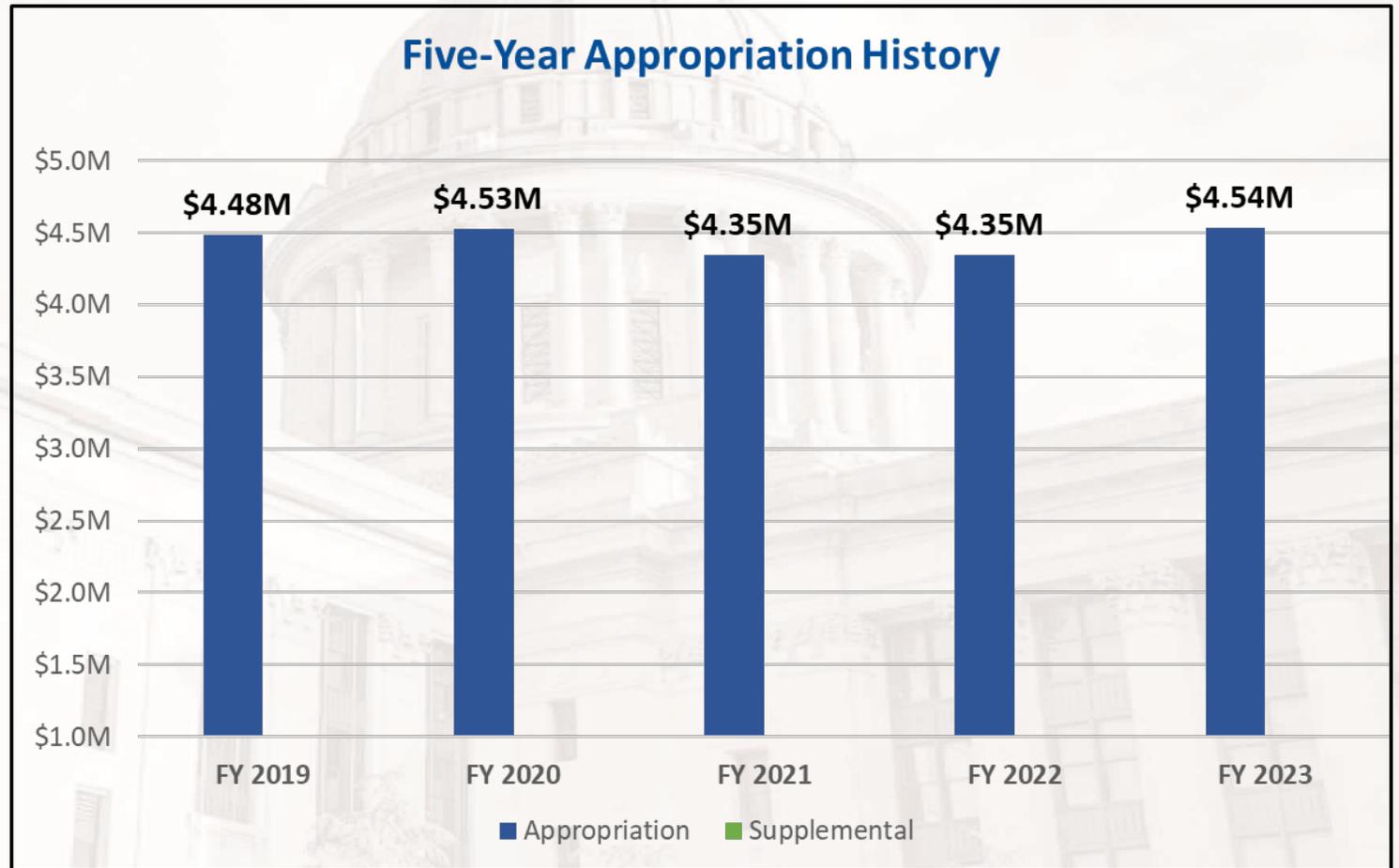
- Expense Group**
- Pass-throughs
 - Personnel
 - IT
 - General Administration
 - Professional Services
 - Buildings & Facilities
 - Travel
 - Fleet

Operating	Grants & Pass-Throughs
● Personnel	● Medicaid
● Professional Services	● Assistance Payments
● General Administration	● Pass-throughs
● IT	● Program Reimbursements
● Travel	
Capital	Other
● Buildings & Facilities	● Other
● Highways & Bridges	● Statewide Medical Claims
● Debt Service	
● Fleet	

Note: Data obtained on 12.30.22.

Appropriation History

Fiscal Year	Legislated Appropriation (\$) <i>(Include supplemental if applicable.)</i>
FY 2019	\$4,483,010
FY 2020	\$4,527,411
FY 2021	\$4,346,315
FY 2022	\$4,346,315
FY 2023	\$4,536,315



Programs and FY 2023 Budget Summary

Program Name	Brief Description of Program	FY 2023 Budget	# Served by Program
Administration	Includes accounting/finance, human resources, general administration, legal, public information, and capital asset management.	\$1,123,115	Agency staff.
Library Development	Promotes the development of public library services, assists public libraries with staff training, technology implementation, E-Rate applications and library board development, and manages the Public Library Academy, Summer Reading Program, state aid and federal grant disbursements.	\$3,544,345	2,000 staff who work at Oklahoma's public libraries as well as library trustees.
Literacy Resources	Supports public libraries, public library- and community-based literacy programs with training, funding, resources, and technical assistance. Programs include basic literacy, citizenship and immigration, Temporary Assistance to Needy Families (TANF) literacy, emergent literacy, and health literacy.	\$1,086,828	786 adult learners in basic, English as a Second Language (ESL), citizenship and TANF programs. 19,957 participants in health literacy programs.
Library Resources	Operates the statewide interlibrary loan program and provides circulation, general and legislative/legal reference services to state government employees and elected officials. The collections include fiction and non-fiction, legal materials, state and federal government publications and the Oklahoma Room special collection. (The subscriptions for online tools are budgeted in Information Technology.).	\$778,109	188,865 loans.



Note: Budget amounts include revisions as of 12.01.22.

Programs and FY 2023 Budget Summary

Program Name	Brief Description of Program	FY 2023 Budget	# Served by Program
Archives & Records Management	Provides technical assistance to state agencies for state records management, centralized storage for agencies' temporary and permanent state records, and access to permanent records of state government at the State Archives and through engaging digital collections available to the public on the agency's website.	\$887,784	243,278 state government agencies and citizens.
Government Information	Promotes and provides free access to state and U.S. federal publications. U.S. documents collection is a selective depository in the Federal Depository Library Program (FDLP). The Oklahoma Publications Clearinghouse (OPC) manages the state publication depository system by collaborating with state agencies to collect and preserve publications produced by Oklahoma state government.	\$122,870	232,994 Oklahomans and organizations.
Information Technology	Using federal funding, ODL facilitates access to high quality online information resources for all Oklahomans. This program also facilitates the Online Computer Library Center (OCLC) Firstsearch and Worldcat.org license for all Oklahoma public libraries, which enables collection discovery and resource sharing at the state and national level.	\$1,878,801	3,174,537 Oklahoma residents, libraries, state employees and elected officials.



Note: Budget amounts include revisions as of 12.01.22.

Program Details

Department of Libraries | FY 2023 Budget | \$9,421,853

Library Development | \$3,544,345

Provides the following services to Oklahoma public libraries:

- Planning and consultation services.
- Professional development.
- Technology training, assistance, and implementation.
- E-Rate application assistance.

This program grants state aid to qualifying public libraries. Aid is often used to purchase library materials and technology the library would otherwise be unable to afford. The program provides materials and support for the annual statewide Summer Reading Program that combats the “summer slide”—losses in learning gains during the break from school – through programming that enhances the literacy skills of pre-K and school aged children. Support is provided to the Department of Corrections for library services to correctional facilities statewide in the form of consulting and materials for local collections. Staff contribute to the development of statewide program materials for use by all public libraries.

Federal funds from the Institute of Museum and Library Services (IMLS) support most of the programs administered by this division.



Program Details

Literacy Resources | \$1,086,828

Supports library and community-based literacy programs and volunteer tutors by providing training, funding, resources, and technical assistance for local programs. Major initiatives include health literacy, citizenship and immigration, and the Temporary Assistance for Needy Families (TANF) literacy program.

My First Library is an early literacy initiative that celebrates literacy, promotes family reading, and provides early literacy training and information to parents and childcare providers. Each month, the Literacy Program distributes more than 1,400 books to preschool children who are at risk for low literacy. Read Across Oklahoma is an annual event that celebrates reading and encourages family reading as a means to build early literacy skills.

The TANF initiative is a workforce development collaboration between the Literacy Program and the Oklahoma Department of Human Services (OKDHS). Library and community-based literacy programs provide basic literacy instruction to TANF clients. Clients remain in the program until they are employed or reach a sixth-grade proficiency level and are referred to other OKDHS education partners.

Library Resources | \$778,109

Manages the statewide resource sharing program that includes a subscription to the WorldCat database platform, enabling Oklahoma libraries to utilize the worldwide catalog of 2.5 billion resources. Access is also provided to the WorldShare Interlibrary Loan interface and OCLC Cataloging capabilities for 28 public libraries. Interlibrary Loan services are provided directly to smaller libraries. The Allen Wright Library collection serves as an Interlibrary Loan resource for public libraries, correctional institutions, schools, and special libraries. This collection also serves state government employees, legislators, and researchers. Staff provide professional reference services on general, legislative, state, and U.S. government topics. Library resources staff also administer the Statewide Online Resources program referenced below.



Program Details

Archives and Records Management | \$887,784

Provides state government agencies with technical assistance in managing their state records and provides centralized storage for agencies' state records at the State Records Center and Annex. The State Archives preserves and provides access to permanent records of state government through both physical collections and digitization of items for digital collections.

As required by statute, ODL maintains a repository of original land survey filings, which are used extensively by Oklahoma's surveyors and local/state government agencies. The archives and records repository currently contains more than 235,000 land survey records and grows at the rate of approximately 9,000 records per year. State Archives staff process approximately 1,800 requests per month for outgoing copies of these filings.

Government Information | \$122,870

Promotes and provides free access to state and U.S. federal publications through physical and digital collections and professional reference services to state government and the public. The Oklahoma Publications Clearinghouse (OPC) manages the state publication depository system by collaborating with state agencies to collect and preserve publications produced by Oklahoma state government. This promotes open information and government transparency through administration of Documents.Ok.Gov and preservation of information on state agency websites.

Information Technology | \$1,878,801

Using federal funding, ODL facilitates access to high quality online information resources for all Oklahomans through statewide agreements. This program also facilitates the statewide Online Computer Library Center Firstsearch and Worldcat.org license for all Oklahoma public libraries, which enables collection discovery and resource sharing at the state and national level.



AGENCY ACCOMPLISHMENTS

- Processed more than \$2.5 million additional American Rescue Plan Act (ARPA) federal grant funds awarded by the Institute of Museum and Library Services to help libraries and cultural centers respond to issues related to the pandemic.
- Completed a Five-Year Evaluation of Library Services and Technology Act Projects (2018-22) and a Five-Year Plan for Library Services and Technology Act Projects (2023-27).
- Continued partnerships and established new ones, including the Department of Commerce for Online High School and OSU for telehealth hub pilots.

AGENCY GOALS

- Achieve stability: Work with OMES Human Capital Management to complete Classification and Compensation Study, implement market rate increases to retain and attract talent.
- Rebuild: Complete assessment of State Library, Archives and Records Management operations, explore funding sources, document needs and plan for a renovation of the Allen Wright Library.
- Enable access to information: Continue to build digital collections that preserve state government records and local history collections and the Oklahoma Publications Clearinghouse collection.
- Strengthen libraries: Enhance library staff knowledge and skills, leverage technology to improve services, use quality data to inform decision-making.
- Help build thriving communities: Facilitate the development of literacy skills, lifelong learning opportunities, the improvement of health, wellness, and life skills, good citizenship and community engagement.





OKLAHOMA
Lt. Governor

Matt Pinnell **Lieutenant Governor**



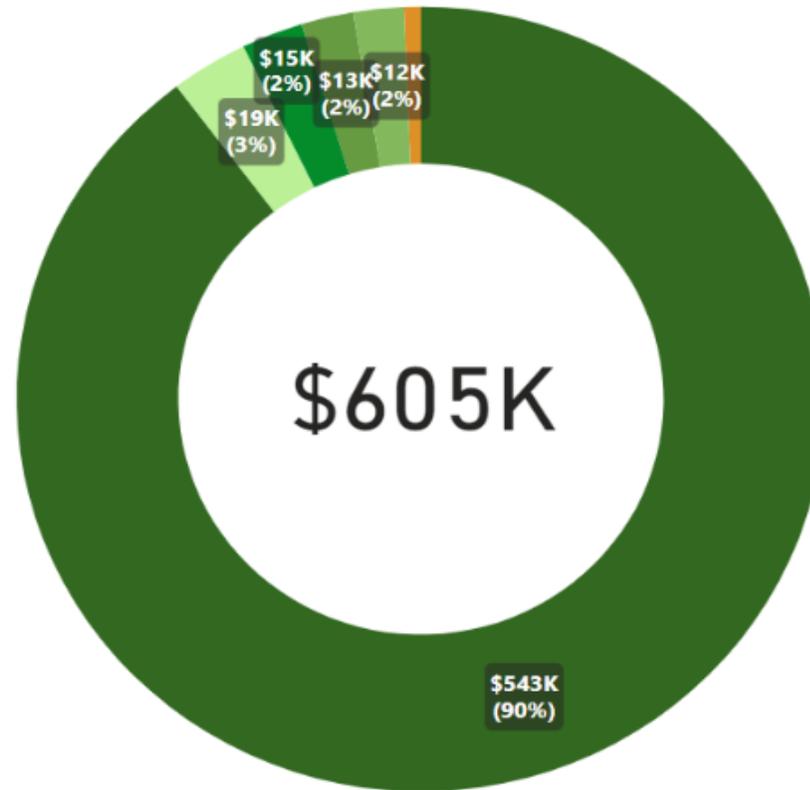
Oklahoma's **Lieutenant Governor** serves in place of the Governor when the Governor leaves the state. The Lieutenant Governor serves as the president of the Oklahoma Senate, casting a vote in the event of a tie and presiding over joint sessions of the State Legislature. The current Lieutenant Governor is Matt Pinnell. He took office in 2019.

The Lieutenant Governor presides over, or is a member of, the following nine state boards and commissions:

- Chairman, Oklahoma Tourism and Recreation Commission.
- Native American Cultural and Educational Authority.
- State Board of Equalization.
- Oklahoma Capitol Improvement Authority.
- Oklahoma Archives and Records Commission.
- Oklahoma Film and Music Advisory Commission.
- CompSource Oklahoma Board of Managers.
- Commissioners of the Land Office (School Land Trust).
- Oklahoma Linked Deposit Review Board.
- Oklahoma Broadband Governing Board.

Lieutenant Governor FY 2022 Expenditures

Expense Group	Sum of Amount
Personnel	\$542,693
Travel	\$18,640
IT	\$14,950
Professional Services	\$12,672
General Administration	\$12,114
Buildings & Facilities	\$4,125
Total	\$605,194



Expense Group

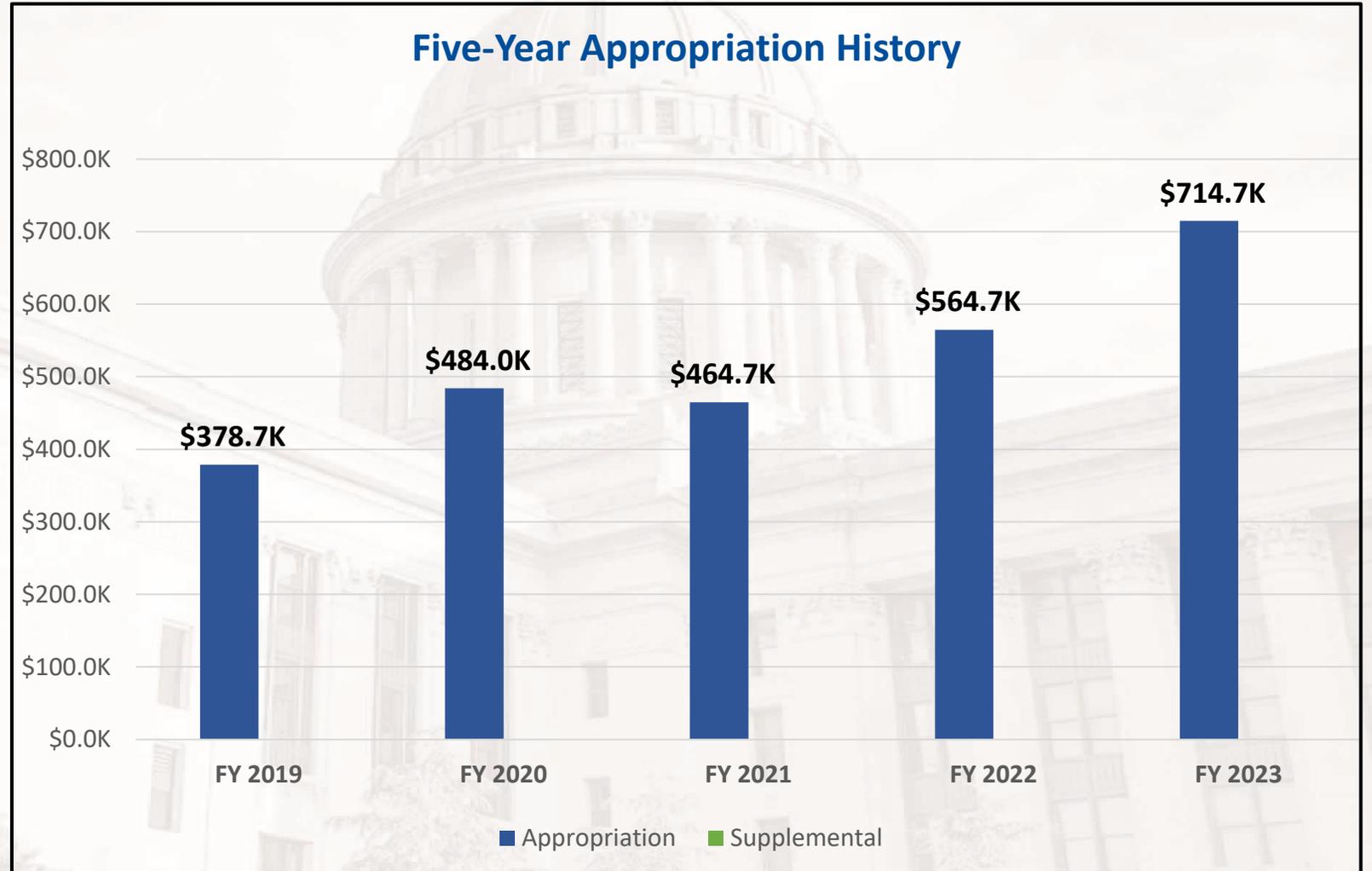
- Personnel
- Travel
- IT
- Professional Services
- General Administration
- Buildings & Facilities

Operating	Grants & Pass-Throughs
Personnel	Medicaid
Professional Services	Assistance Payments
General Administration	Pass-throughs
IT	Program Reimbursements
Travel	
Capital	Other
Buildings & Facilities	Other
Highways & Bridges	Statewide Medical Claims
Debt Service	
Fleet	

Note: Data obtained on 12.30.22.

Appropriation History

Fiscal Year	Legislated Appropriation (\$) <i>(Include supplemental if applicable.)</i>
FY 2019	\$378,720
FY 2020	\$484,026
FY 2021	\$464,665
FY 2022	\$564,665
FY 2023	\$714,665





OKLAHOMA
Military Department

**Major General
Thomas H. Mancino
Adjutant General**



The **Oklahoma Military Department (OMD)** serves as the military command and control entity for Oklahoma.

Established in **1951**, this agency now encompasses the following programs:

- Support Services.
- Armory Maintenance.
- Museum.
- Youth Programs.
- Federal Programs.

The majority of OMD's state workforce is employed within federally funded grant programs.

Agency Vision, Mission and Core Values

Vision:

Recognized as the nation's most effective National Guard force. Known for mission focus, caring for people, and protecting the citizens and communities of Oklahoma and the United States of America.

Mission:

Provides support through Federal and State resources in three roles:

- **State Role:** Provide fully trained units to support civil authorities in times of natural or manmade disasters. Provide special services on the order of the Governor of Oklahoma.
- **Federal Role:** Provide fully trained units to execute all war-time missions on the order of the President of the United States.
- **Community Role:** Implement and execute Federal Programs in the areas of Drop-Out Recovery/High School Completion; Science, Technology Engineering, and Math (STEM) for at-risk youth; and participate in local, state, and national programs that add value to America.

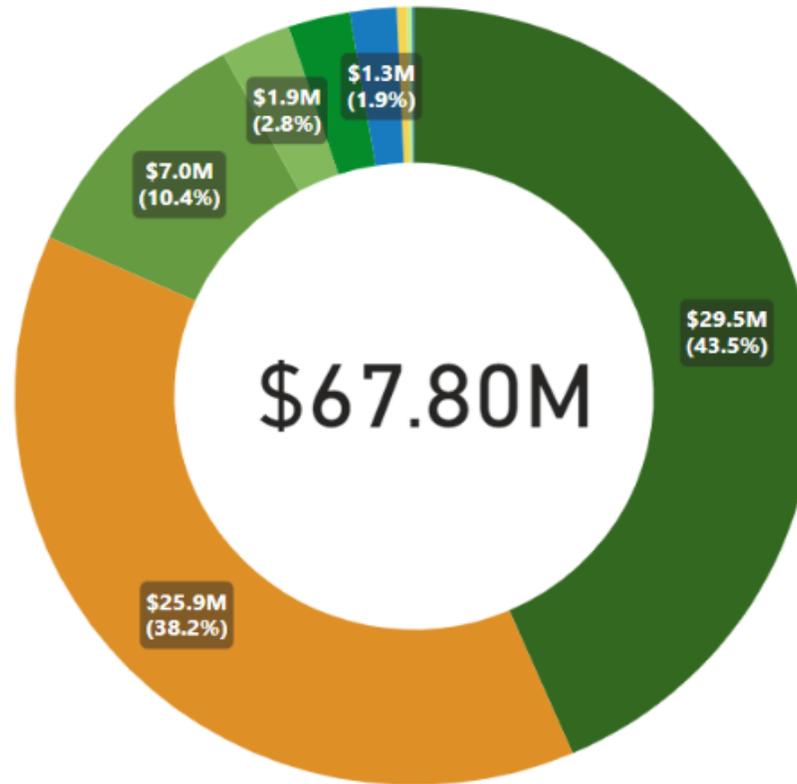
Core Values:

Professionalism • Respect • Integrity • Dedication • Excellence.



Oklahoma Military Department FY 2022 Expenditures

Expense Group	Sum of Amount
Personnel	\$29,486,294
Buildings & Facilities	\$25,898,854
Professional Services	\$7,046,449
General Administration	\$1,922,801
IT	\$1,702,396
Pass-throughs	\$1,280,772
Fleet	\$268,621
Travel	\$158,263
Program Reimbursements	\$31,500
Other	\$6,210
Total	\$67,802,160



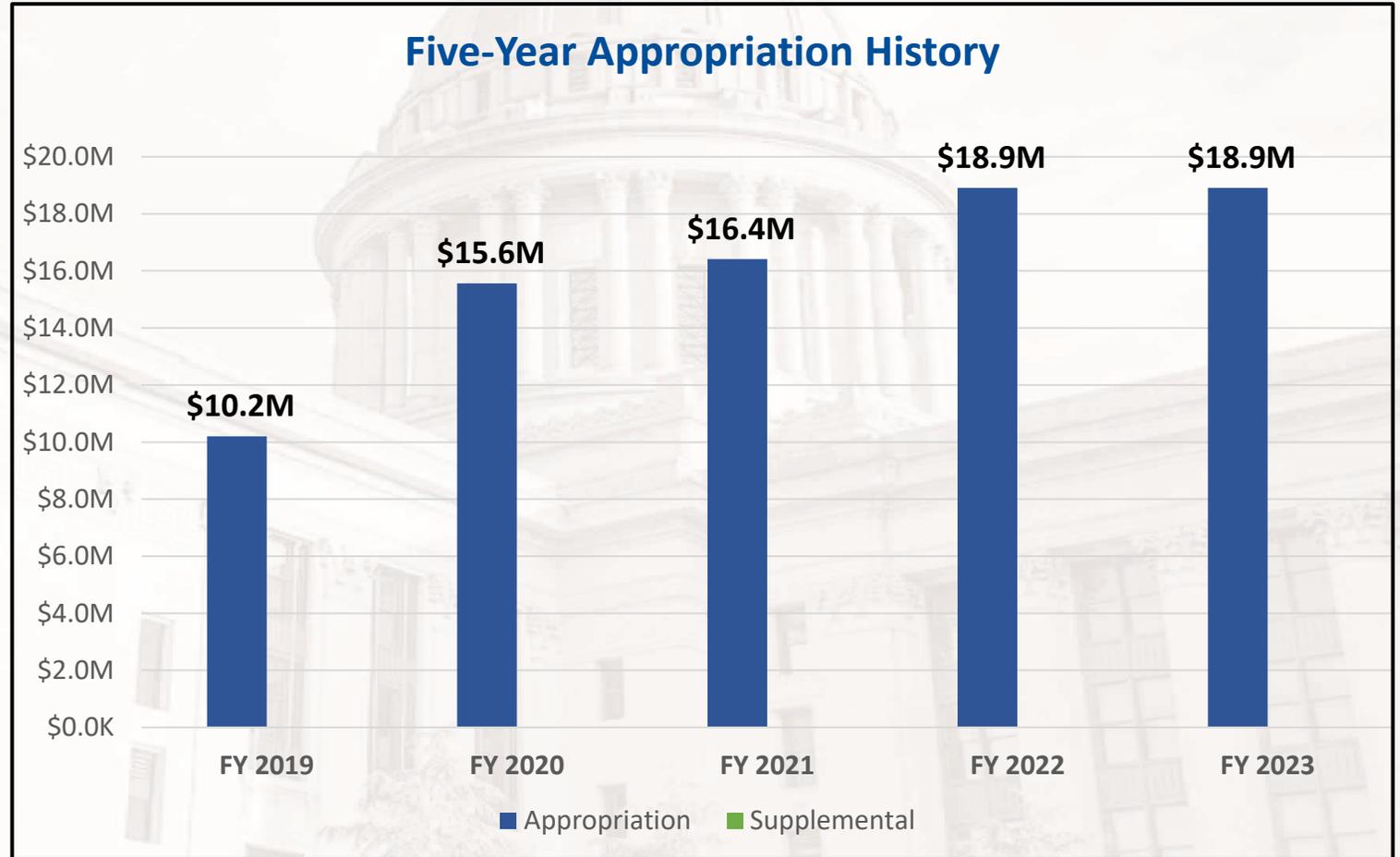
- Expense Group**
- Personnel
 - Buildings & Facilities
 - Professional Services
 - General Administration
 - IT
 - Pass-throughs
 - Fleet
 - Travel
 - Program Reimbursements
 - Other

Operating	Grants & Pass-Throughs
● Personnel	● Medicaid
● Professional Services	● Assistance Payments
● General Administration	● Pass-throughs
● IT	● Program Reimbursements
● Travel	
Capital	Other
● Buildings & Facilities	● Other
● Highways & Bridges	● Statewide Medical Claims
● Debt Service	
● Fleet	

Note: Data obtained on 12.30.22.

Appropriation History

Fiscal Year	Legislated Appropriation (\$) <i>(Include supplemental if applicable.)</i>
FY 2019	\$10,195,256
FY 2020	\$15,558,432
FY 2021	\$16,411,582
FY 2022	\$18,911,582
FY 2023	\$18,911,582



Note: FY 2023 appropriation amounts do not include \$42,050,000 in ARPA funds for a first responder fitness center, assistance with educational disparities, and service delivery coordination of emergency response assets.

Programs and FY 2023 Budget Summary

Program Name	Brief Description of Program	FY 2023 Budget	# Served by Program
Administration	Received federal support from the National Guard Bureau (NGB) to support the operations and maintenance of Oklahoma Army and Air National Guard facilities and to provide authorized service support activities to units and personnel.	\$4,791,874	OMD serves 9,000 National Guardsmen, the citizens of Oklahoma when in service to the state, and all citizens of the U.S. when federally activated.
Support Services	Provides finance, accounting, security, environmental, and engineering support to the Oklahoma National Guard and support to the state during state emergencies.	\$10,321,620	OMD serves 9,000 National Guardsmen, the citizens of Oklahoma when in service to the state, and all citizens of the U.S. when federally activated.
Armory Maintenance	Provides services for the operation, sustainment, restoration, and modernization of Oklahoma Army National Guard facilities throughout the state.	\$8,500,000	OMD serves 9,000 National Guardsmen, the citizens of Oklahoma when in service to the state, and all citizens of the U.S. when federally activated.



Note: Budget amounts include revisions as of 12.01.22.

Programs and FY 2023 Budget Summary

Program Name	Brief Description of Program	FY 2023 Budget	# Served by Program
Museum Management	Supports operations for the Oklahoma National Guard Museum.	\$1,075,760	OMD serves 9,000 National Guardsmen, the citizens of Oklahoma when in service to the state, and all citizens of the U.S. when federally activated.
Youth Programs	Manages and operates the Youth Challenge Program and STARBASE.	\$7,509,782	10,000 children and youth.
Federal Programs	Receives federal support from National Guard Bureau to support the operations and maintenance of the Camp Gruber Training Site, Air National Guard Bases in Tulsa and Oklahoma City, and unit family readiness support.	\$17,788,900	OMD serves 9,000 National Guardsmen, the citizens of Oklahoma when in service to the state, and all citizens of the U.S. when federally activated.



Note: Budget amounts include revisions as of 12.01.22.

Programs and FY 2023 Budget Summary

Program Name	Brief Description of Program	FY 2023 Budget	# Served by Program
700 Fund Expenditures	Agency special accounts are restricted to expenditures authorized by legislation in support of Oklahoma National Guardsmen.	\$584,000	OMD serves 9,000 National Guardsmen, the citizens of Oklahoma when in service to the state, and all citizens of the U.S. when federally activated.
IS Data Processing	Receives federal funding from National Guard Bureau to provide IT equipment and services for the Oklahoma Army National Guard to reside on the Defense Information Systems Network.	\$2,777,560	OMD serves 9,000 National Guardsmen, the citizens of Oklahoma when in service to the state, and all citizens of the U.S. when federally activated.
Construction	Receives federal funding from National Guard Bureau to provide for the design and construction of facilities necessary to train and administer the Oklahoma National Guard.	\$23,833,357	OMD serves 9,000 National Guardsmen, the citizens of Oklahoma when in service to the state, and all citizens of the U.S. when federally activated.



Note: Budget amounts include revisions as of 12.01.22.

In today's economy, finding money to pay for college can be difficult. Fortunately, there are options that allow individuals who want to attend college the ability to do so with financial assistance from loans, grants, and scholarships. For those who are members of the Oklahoma Army National Guard, the Oklahoma National Guard Education Assistance Act is a new option.

Officer Candidate Ruben Morales joined the Oklahoma Army National Guard in December 2019. In high school, Ruben had an interest in computer science and marketing, but due to limited financial support from his family, college wasn't an option. While participating in the Will Rogers College High School JROTC program, Ruben learned about the National Guard and decided to join.

Once Ruben completed basic and advanced individual training as an IT specialist, he enrolled in Rogers State University to take advantage of the free tuition program while pursuing a degree in marketing. He also became a member of the GOLD program at RSU to become a commissioned officer for the Oklahoma National Guard.

As a member of the Oklahoma National Guard's GOLD program at RSU, 100% of his tuition and fees are paid. Ruben also receives free room and board and drill pay of nearly \$1,000 a month.



Ruben Morales practicing drill and ceremony at Rogers State University.

Oklahoma National Guard Educational Assistance Act

In 2022, Governor Stitt signed into law a new bill that extends the costs covered for National Guard members to attend college. This bill not only covers 100% of resident tuition, but also 100% of mandatory fees and academic service fees at Oklahoma colleges and universities.

GOLD program – This program allows members of the Oklahoma National Guard to perform their weekend drill on campus while attending college. Candidates in this program will become commissioned officers upon graduation.

Program Details

Oklahoma Military Department | FY 2023 Budget | \$77,182,853

Administration | \$4,791,874

Administration receives federal support from National Guard Bureau to support the operations and maintenance of Oklahoma Army and Air National Guard facilities and provide authorized service support activities to units and personnel. Activities include minor construction projects, environmental management, installation security services, telecommunication activities, range operations, distance learning centers, anti-terrorism prevention measures, fire protection services, and family program activities as described in the following programs. OMD serves as the operational reserve component for the agency's sister services: the United States Army, the United States Air Force, and the U.S. Department of Defense (DoD).

Support Services | \$10,321,620

Support services receives federal support from National Guard Bureau to provide finance and accounting services, environmental management, installation security services, and engineering support to the Oklahoma National Guard. Support services also provide National Guard equipment and personnel in support of state emergencies.

Armory Maintenance | \$8,500,000

Armory Maintenance receives federal support from National Guard Bureau to provide services for the operation, sustainment, restoration, and modernization of Oklahoma Army National Guard facilities located throughout the state.



Program Details

Museum Management | \$1,075,760

Museum Management provides operational support for the Oklahoma National Guard Museum.

Youth Programs | \$7,509,782

Thunderbird Challenge

The National Guard Youth Challenge Program is an 18-month program consisting of a 22-week in-resident phase followed by a 12-month postgraduate mentorship phase that leads, trains, and mentors 16- to 18-year-old at-risk students and high school dropouts so they may become productive citizens in Oklahoma's and America's future. The Thunderbird Challenge Program provides the only at-risk, in-resident program in the State of Oklahoma and directly impacts the statewide goal of educated citizens and exemplary schools – specifically the statewide program of high school completion.

STARBASE

The U.S. DoD STARBASE program focuses on elementary students (primarily fifth graders) to raise the interest and improve the knowledge and skills of at-risk youth in science, technology, engineering, and mathematics (STEM), which will provide for a highly educated and skilled American workforce that can meet the advanced technological requirements of the U.S. DoD. STARBASE exposes these students to technological environments through 25 hours of hands-on instruction and activities, as well as interactions with positive civilian and military role models found on active and National Guard military installations. Oklahoma's program also offers STARBASE 2.0, which provides additional STEM activities and mentorship for youth making the transition from elementary to middle school. This program provides a direct benefit to the Oklahoma State Department of Education by providing either alternative or additional education programs with no impact or cost to that agency's appropriations. The STARBASE program contributes to the Statewide Program of Advanced Offerings (C0003) with training to fifth graders in STEM.



Program Details

Federal Programs | \$17,788,900

Receives federal support from National Guard Bureau to provide for the operations and maintenance of the Camp Gruber Training Site, Air National Guard Bases at Tulsa and Oklahoma City, and unit family program activities.

Construction | \$23,833,357

Construction receives federal support from National Guard Bureau to provide for the design and construction of facilities necessary to train and administer the Oklahoma National Guard. These are major construction projects funded with 100% federal funding to meet new or modified force structure requirements or a change in facility utilization directed by NGB.

700 Fund Expenditures | \$584,000

Agency special accounts are restricted to expenditures authorized by legislation in support of Oklahoma National Guardsmen.

IS Data Processing | \$2,777,560

Receives federal funding from National Guard Bureau to provide IT equipment and services for the Oklahoma Army National Guard to reside on the Defense Information Systems Network.



AGENCY ACCOMPLISHMENTS

- Thunderbird Challenge Program was highlighted this year as the nation's top Challenge Program with the highest federal audit score achieved by any program.
- Completed the Okmulgee Readiness Center modernization project bringing the 1978 facility to post-9/11 military standards.
- Completed a \$10 million federal storage facility at the Lexington Army Aviation Unit.
- Supported multiple State Active Duty missions to support recovery from winter storms, wildfires, and debris removal.
- Secured legislative authority to fund college tuition and fees for all members of the Oklahoma National Guard.

AGENCY GOALS

- Complete the design and start construction on three Statewide Recovery Fund projects approved for OMD.
- Complete 30% of the construction on the new Oklahoma National Guard Museum approved in a \$47 million bond.
- Improve the readiness of National Guard facilities to ensure support to our state and federal missions.
- Improve recruitment and retention to sustainable levels, requiring, a 10% increase in year-over-year production and retainment.
- Seek federal funding from the Office of the Secretary of Defense to implement the second phase of the Thunderbird Challenge Program. This second phase, Job Challenge, will support program graduates with job training and certifications.





Multiple Injury Trust Fund

Stefan Wenzel
Director



The **Multiple Injury Trust Fund** is a statutory entity (Title 85 and 85A) which pays permanent total disability benefits as ordered by the Oklahoma Court of Existing Claims and Oklahoma Workers' Compensation Commission. MITF pays 90% of Oklahoma's permanent disability.

The **Multiple Injury Trust Fund** was founded in **1943**. Similar second injury funds were created nationwide as injured veterans returned from war looking for work. Second injury funds provide employers with protection from liability associated with hiring workers with preexisting disabilities.

Agency Vision, Mission and Core Values

Vision:

Encourage Oklahoma employers to hire persons with previous disability by reducing associated workers' compensation cost relating to liability for combination of injuries.

Mission:

Foster an environment where previously disabled persons are able to seek employment by lessening employers' liability for injuries or disabilities they did not cause. Without a second injury fund, employers would bear this costly liability under the Full Responsibility Rule.

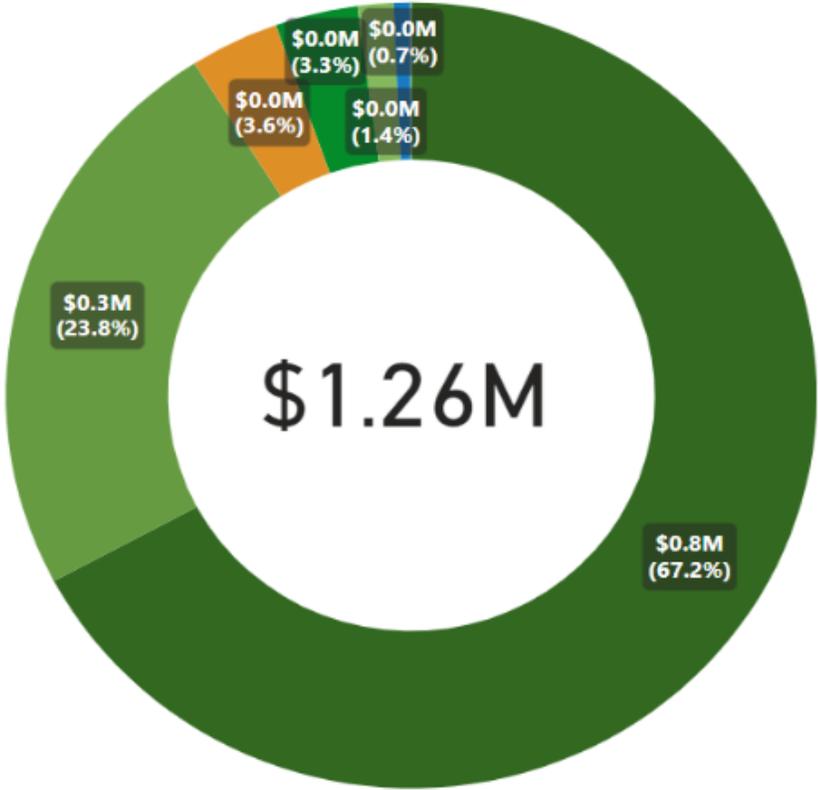
Core Values:

Pay disability claims in a timely manner.



Multiple Injury Trust Fund FY 2022 Expenditures

Expense Group	Sum of Amount
Personnel	\$849,673
Professional Services	\$301,642
Buildings & Facilities	\$44,975
IT	\$41,746
General Administration	\$18,028
Pass-throughs	\$8,370
Travel	\$531
Total	\$1,264,965



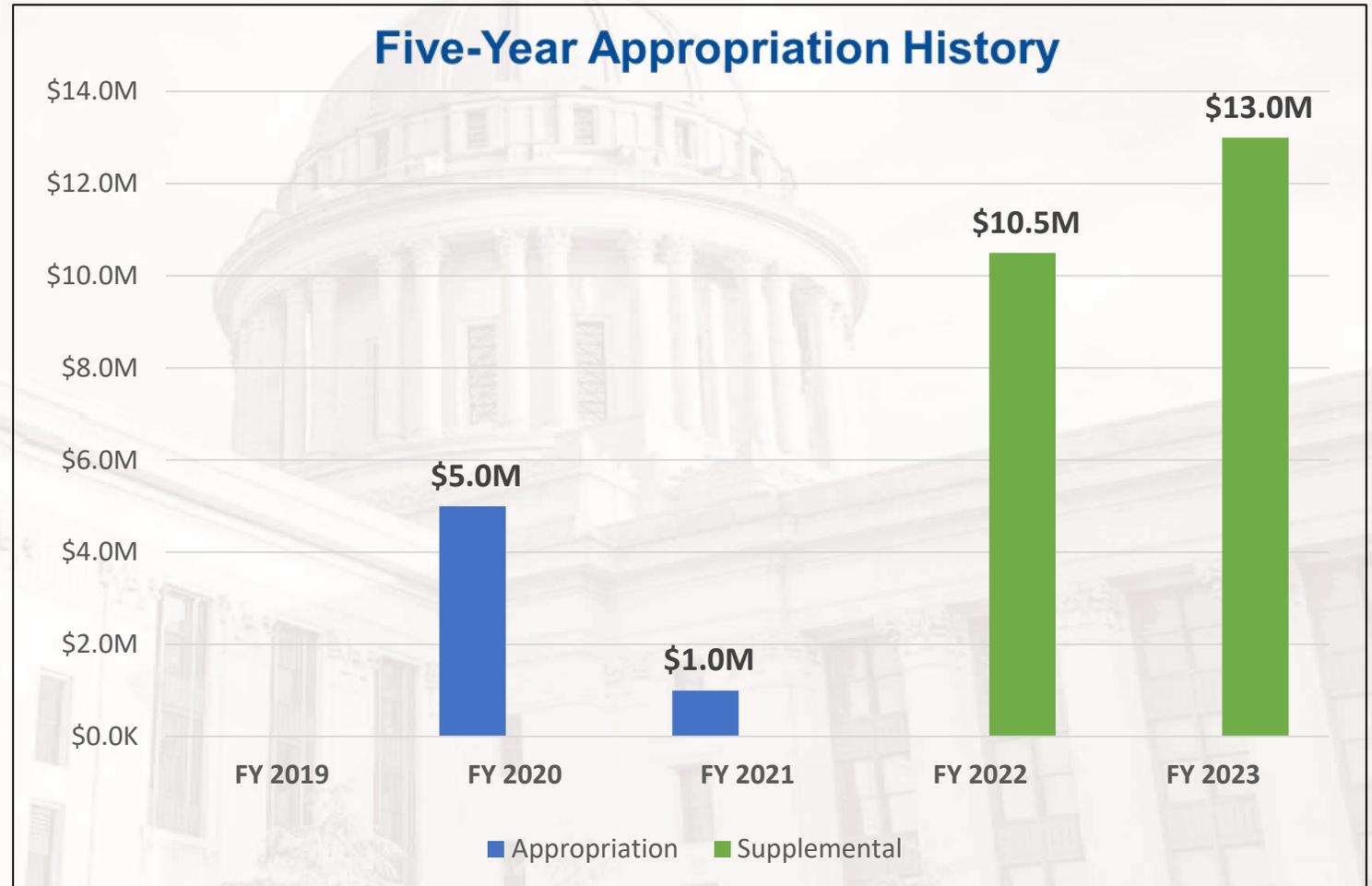
- Expense Group**
- Personnel
 - Professional Services
 - Buildings & Facilities
 - IT
 - General Administration
 - Pass-throughs
 - Travel

Operating	Grants & Pass-Throughs
Personnel	Medicaid
Professional Services	Assistance Payments
General Administration	Pass-throughs
IT	Program Reimbursements
Travel	
Capital	Other
Buildings & Facilities	Other
Highways & Bridges	Statewide Medical Claims
Debt Service	
Fleet	

Note: Does not include the statutorily required \$1 million transfer to the Department of Labor. Data obtained on 12.30.22.

Appropriation History

Fiscal Year	Legislated Appropriation (\$) <i>(Include supplemental if applicable.)</i>
FY 2019	\$0
FY 2020	\$5,000,000
FY 2021	\$1,000,000
FY 2022	\$10,500,000
FY 2023	\$13,000,000



Note: Appropriations fluctuate based on the amount of court-ordered claim obligations each year, which varies. Amounts includes statutory required transfer of \$1 million to the Department of Labor.

Programs and FY 2023 Budget Summary

Program Name	Brief Description of Program	FY 2023 Budget	# Served by Program
Claims & Administration	Pay workers' compensation benefits as ordered by the Court of Existing Claims and Workers' Compensation Commission.	\$14,989,163	Over 3,200 employees who have sustained multiple work-related injuries.
Information Services	Technology solutions and support to agency.	\$125,379	Oklahoma employers and disabled workers.



Program Details

Multiple Injury Trust Fund | FY 2023 Budget | \$15,114,542

Claims & Administration | \$14,989,163

The Claims & Administration Division is responsible for carrying out the statutory mission of the Multiple Injury Trust Fund. The agency pays workers' compensation benefits to claimants with multiple injuries as directed by the Oklahoma Court of Existing Claims and Oklahoma Workers' Compensation Commission. MITF pays 90% of Oklahoma's permanent total disability claims with nine full-time employees. Over 3,200 claimants and their attorneys are paid each week.



AGENCY ACCOMPLISHMENTS

- Reduced long-term liabilities by 6% from fiscal year 2021 to fiscal year 2022.
- Reduced litigation costs by increasing the amount of litigation performed in-house and improving claim evaluation.
- Increased the number of claimants and attorneys using direct deposit.
- Maintained a positive cash balance in fiscal year 2022, which allowed timely payment of 100% weekly benefits.

AGENCY GOALS

- Complete move to the Denver Davis building.
- Establish a claim file database that is accessible by MITF staff and outside counsel and that will allow for paperless claims.
- Reduce discovery and evaluation costs.
- Assign claims to outside attorneys sooner than previous years to enable more thorough evaluation of claims, which is projected to result in \$2 million in annual savings.
- Increase the share of agency litigation performed in-house.





OKLAHOMA

Center for the
Advancement of
Science and
Technology

Jennifer McGrail Executive Director



The **Oklahoma Center for the Advancement of Science and Technology (OCAST)** serves as the state’s agency for technology-based economic development. OCAST’s mandate is to “grow and diversify Oklahoma’s economy and provide new and higher quality jobs for Oklahomans” by encouraging “...the development of new products, new processes and whole new industries in Oklahoma.” (O.S. 74, §§ 5061a and 50602A.)

Established in **1987**, this agency now encompasses the following programs:

- Research.
- Investments.
- Manufacturing.
- Product Development and Engineering Support.
- Technology Information Systems.
- Communications.
- Government Affairs.
- Strategic Initiatives.

Agency Vision, Mission and Core Values

Vision:

Make Oklahoma broadly recognized as a research, technology, and innovation corridor by embracing partnerships and collaboration between academic enterprise, industrial complex, and supportive government programs and policies.

Mission:

To foster innovation in startup and existing businesses by supporting basic and applied research; facilitate technology transfer between research laboratories and businesses; provide seed capital for innovative firms in the development of new products or services; and help Oklahoma's small and medium-sized manufacturing firms become more competitive through increased productivity and modernization (O.S. 74 § 5060.3).

Core Values:

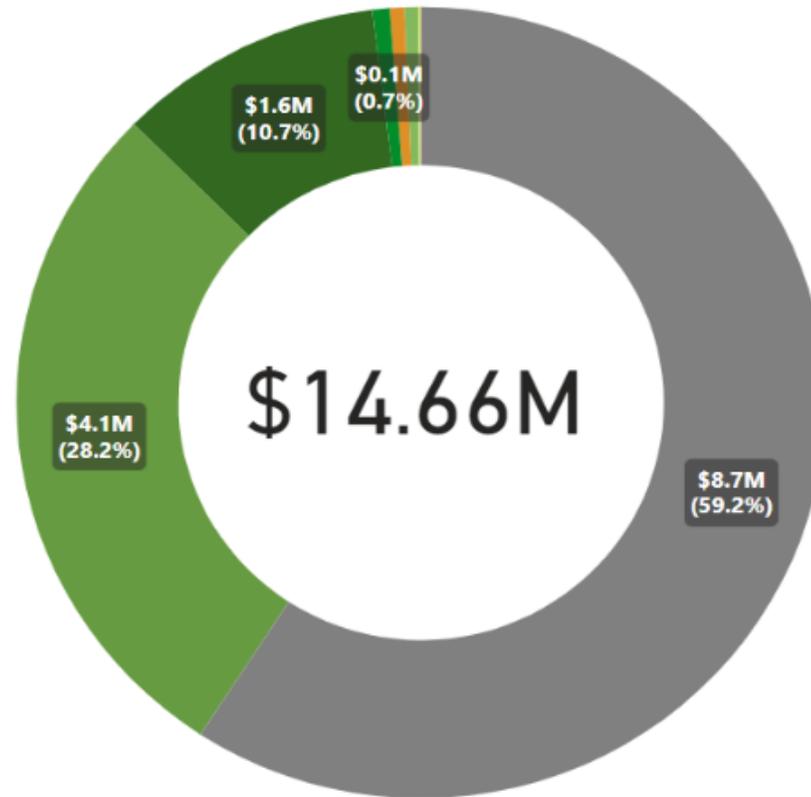
Service, accountability, transparency, professionalism, growth, teamwork and collaboration.



OCAST

FY 2022 Expenditures

Expense Group	Sum of Amount
Other	\$8,677,439
Professional Services	\$4,140,913
Personnel	\$1,563,172
IT	\$98,933
Buildings & Facilities	\$85,423
General Administration	\$78,568
Travel	\$9,913
Fleet	\$8,858
Total	\$14,663,219



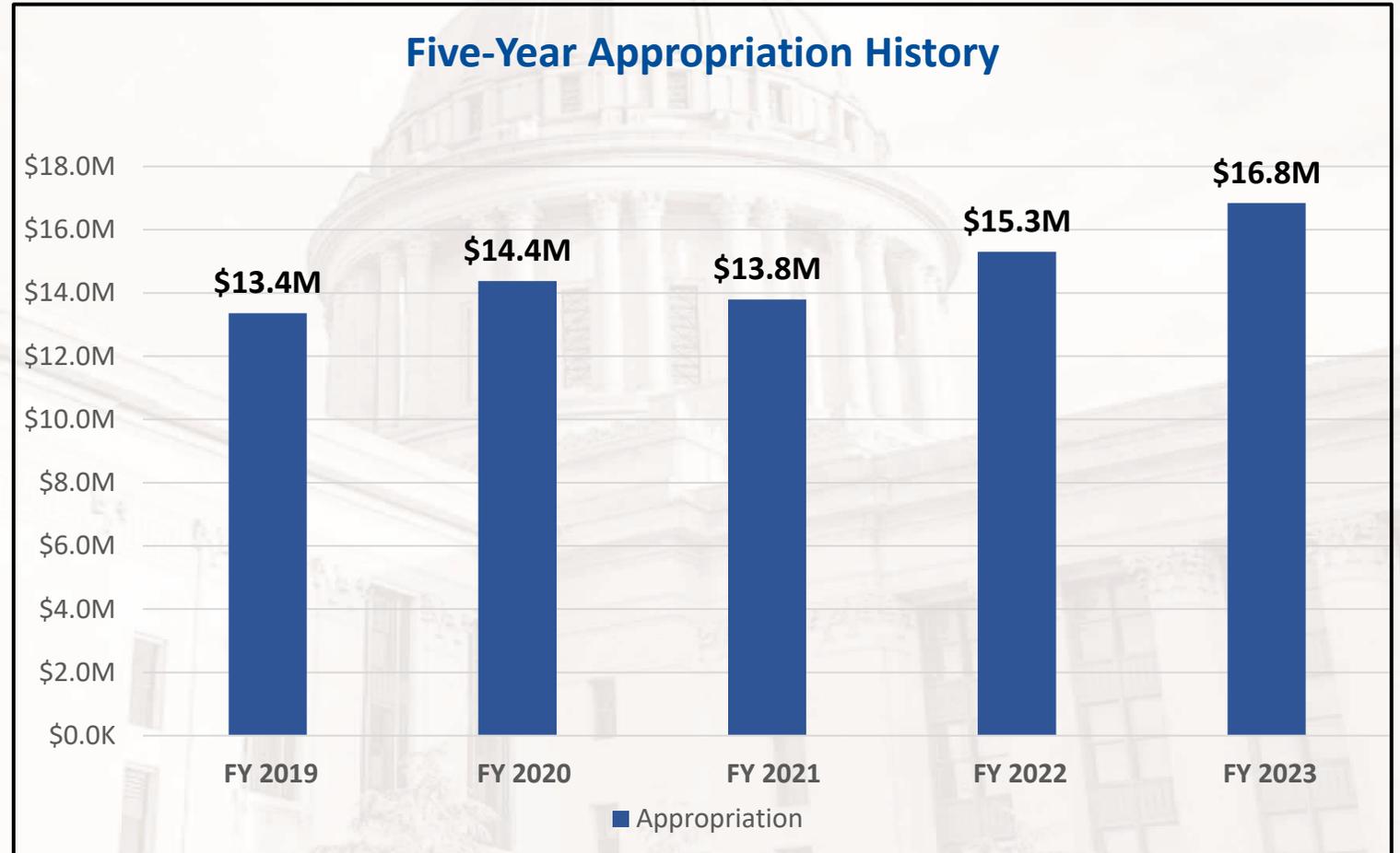
- Expense Group**
- Other
 - Professional Services
 - Personnel
 - IT
 - Buildings & Facilities
 - General Administration
 - Travel
 - Fleet

Operating	Grants & Pass-Throughs
Personnel	Medicaid
Professional Services	Assistance Payments
General Administration	Pass-throughs
IT	Program Reimbursements
Travel	
Capital	Other
Buildings & Facilities	Other
Highways & Bridges	Statewide Medical Claims
Debt Service	
Fleet	

Note: Data obtained on 12.30.22.

Appropriation History

Fiscal Year	Legislated Appropriation (\$) <i>(Include supplemental if applicable.)</i>
FY 2019	\$13,356,927
FY 2020	\$14,371,398
FY 2021	\$13,796,542
FY 2022	\$15,296,542
FY 2023	\$16,846,542



Note: FY 2023 appropriation amounts do not include American Rescue Plan Act (ARPA) funding of \$68.75 million appropriated by the Legislature.

A STORY OF *Success*

It is no secret that there is a shortage of high-end STEM (Science, Technology, Engineering and Math) talent across the nation, and this is especially true for rural America. OCAST, in partnership with the MidAmerica Industrial Park, is investing in a pilot program designed to make a positive difference in this statistic through a “grow your own” approach.

In the summer of 2021, the high-school level STEM Internship program was launched. Based on OCAST’s internship program, this new initiative recruits top high school talent from the local area. The program includes:

- Training in a variety of STEM technologies.
- Tours of local companies to learn about STEM careers.
- Visits to universities to explore education pathways.
- College credit.

The program culminates in the student's senior year with project-based learning activities, where they work with subject matter experts to apply STEM technologies and engineering principles. Students learn project management to coding to 3D printing and everything in between.

The final phase of the program is a full-time summer internship with a local company. Students are placed in an experience that aligns with their education and career aspirations. The program aims to show students how they can access other internships and rewarding careers in their own community.

“We could not have been happier with Talia’s performance this summer. She was very prepared for the experience and exceeded our expectations. We would welcome her back to work for us.” ~ Max Harris, VP HE&M Saw.

Talia Pearl moved to Pryor from Okay, Oklahoma before her junior year. A new world of opportunity opened for Talia when she discovered STEM education. Talia participated in the high school Applied Engineering program and fell in love with this new approach to learning. She was selected to be a part of the pilot STEM Internship program.

Talia excelled in the program and said, “My experience in this program was not only educational but changed my future. The technology and industries we explored opened my eyes to the career field I want to be in. This program has had, and will have, a huge effect on my life.”



Talia wires a control panel that she helped design at HE&M Saw for a new automated carbide manufacturing center.

Programs and FY 2023 Budget Summary

Program Name	Brief Description of Program	FY 2023 Budget	# Served by Program
Administration	Provides executive oversight and administrative support of the agency, development of agency plans, policies and procedures; addresses requests from elected officials and provides them information regarding agency programs; provides agency budgeting, accounting, personnel and IT administrative support; and assures compliance with state, federal and agency fiscal and administrative laws, rules, mandates, policies and procedures.	\$725,045	Agency staff.
Program Services	Provides oversight of programs and seeks new partnership and investment opportunities with industry for increased economic growth.	\$1,028,526	612 constituents, stakeholders, ad hoc advisory committees, higher education and career-tech representatives, nonprofit organizations, businesses, other agencies and state leaders.
Office of Science and Innovation (formerly Technology Information Services)	Communicates information about OCAST's research and technology support efforts which may lead to private collaboration or monetary assistance for firms, farms and education.	\$763,411	N/A.



Note: Budget amounts include revisions as of 12.01.22.

Programs and FY 2023 Budget Summary

Program Name	Brief Description of Program	FY 2023 Budget	# Served by Program
Oklahoma Health Research & Health Fellowship Program	OHR competitively awards funding for one-to-three-year research awards related to biotechnology. HF competitively awards funding for one-to-two-year postdoctoral work in biotechnology related projects.	\$3,277,564	387 health research scientists.
Oklahoma Applied Research Support Programs	OARS competitively funds one-to-three-year projects supporting innovative technologies with strong commercial potential. This funding is designed to increase investment in the development of new technologies that will ultimately generate wealth for the state of Oklahoma and help grow and diversify the state's economy.	\$4,316,594	306 Oklahoma public and private research institutions, undergraduate students, research faculty and advanced-technology businesses.
Undergraduate and Graduate Student Intern Partnerships	IP competitively awards funding for one-to-two-year projects that help retain Oklahoma's best and brightest students by matching undergraduate and graduate students with Oklahoma companies to help the company undertake and complete an innovative project benefiting both the student and company.	\$480,833	167 Oklahoma public and private research institutions, undergraduate and graduate students, research faculty, advanced-technology businesses and manufacturers.



Note: Budget amounts include revisions as of 12.01.22.

Programs and FY 2023 Budget Summary

Program Name	Brief Description of Program	FY 2023 Budget	# Served by Program
Oklahoma Plant Science Research Program	PS competitively funds basic research in biotechnology specifically related to plants and Oklahoma's agricultural industry.	\$495,596	97 participants in workshop collaborative ventures and this award program.
Oklahoma Inventors Assistance Service	Through a partnership with Oklahoma State University's New Product Development Center, Oklahoma's inventors are provided guidance and resources such as preliminary patent searches, market analyses, manufacturing referrals, engineering analyses, prototyping and drawing/model design.	\$450,000	106 Oklahoma Independent Inventors.
Small Business Research Assistance (SBRA)	Through a partnership with the University of Oklahoma's Oklahoma Catalyst Programs, innovators are provided technical assistance in their pursuit of federal R&D funding. SBRA services are tailored to the individual needs of participating small for-profit companies and provides guidance from the beginning of proposal preparation through commercialization.	\$282,000	159 firms.
Oklahoma Industrial Extension Service	A public-private partnership with the Oklahoma Manufacturing Alliance (OMA) assisting Oklahoma's small and medium-sized manufacturers in gaining the ability to compete successfully in the national and international economy at progressively higher levels of value-added processes. IES helps manufacturers modernize to remain competitive and grow, while creating new and retaining existing manufacturing jobs in Oklahoma.	\$1,800,000	597 small and medium-sized Oklahoma manufacturers.



Note: Budget amounts include revisions as of 12.01.22.

Programs and FY 2023 Budget Summary

Program Name	Brief Description of Program	FY 2023 Budget	# Served by Program
Oklahoma Technology Commercialization Center	A private-public partnership with i2E, Inc., to provide support to assist with the start-up and growth of technology-based firms in Oklahoma.	\$1,316,500	103 entrepreneurs, start-up and early-stage technology companies, companies and researchers seeking new technologies to improve a product or process, and companies and researchers seeking to commercialize new technologies.
Technology Business Finance Program	A private-public partnership with i2E, Inc., promoting promising innovation and support efforts for commercialization by providing pre-seed stage financing to start-up companies, well-established firms and manufacturers.	\$797,123	33 researchers and start-up stage technology-based companies that reside in Oklahoma.
Seed Capital	A private-public partnership with i2E, Inc., to provide seed capital investment in early-stage companies that are engaged in the commercialization of promising new technologies. Program funds will be put out for an RFP in 2023.	\$2,759,308	17 start-up and early-stage technology-based companies that reside in Oklahoma.
Information Technology	Technology solutions and support to the agency.	\$131,772	15 OCAST employees.



Note: Budget amounts include revisions as of 12.01.22.

Programs and FY 2023 Budget Summary

Program Name	Brief Description of Program	FY 2023 Budget	# Served by Program
Oklahoma Accelerator Program	A private-public partnership providing accelerator programming and support to the Oklahoma City area in partnership with Gener8tor, rural Oklahoma in partnership with Oklahoma Farm Bureau and AgLaunch, and Tulsa in a partnership with Techstars. Programs will launch in 2023.	\$3,000,000	Program will launch in 2023.
State Small Business Credit Initiative Investment Program	U.S. Treasury State Small Business Credit Initiative (SSBCI) funding to create the Oklahoma Venture Capital Investment program (OVCI). This program will provide venture capital to Oklahoma businesses through contracts with Oklahoma venture funds.	\$16,139,085	Program will launch in 2023.
State Small Business Credit Initiative Loan Program	U.S. Treasury State Small Business Credit Initiative (SSBCI) funding to create the Oklahoma Business Lending Partnership Program. This program will offer low interest loans to Oklahoma businesses through contracts with Oklahoma CDFI's and Oklahoma Banks.	\$10,804,295	Program will launch in 2023.
State Small Business Credit Initiative Technical Assistance Program	U.S. Treasury State Small Business Credit Initiative (SSBCI) funding to create support program for businesses looking to participate in Oklahoma's SSBCI Programs. (Application is under-review and awaiting final approval).	\$684,694	Program will launch in 2023.



Program Details

Oklahoma Center for the Advancement of Science and Technology | FY 2023 Budget | \$49,202,395

Administration | \$725,045

Provides executive oversight and administrative support of the agency including development of agency plans, policies and procedures. Division also addresses requests from elected officials and provides them information regarding agency programs. Additional responsibilities include: provide agency budgeting, accounting, personnel and IT administrative support; and assure compliance with state, federal and agency fiscal and administrative laws, rules, mandates, policies and procedures.

Program Services | \$1,028,526

Turns concepts into technologies and helps build companies around those technologies. OCAST achieves this goal by supporting cutting-edge science and technology, utilizing processes recognized nationally and internationally for excellence, objectivity and economic impact.

Targeted industries include:

- Biotech (human health and agricultural science).
- Aerospace, autonomous systems, and defense.
- Energy diversification.

Programs and services are designed to enable Oklahoma innovators, entrepreneurs, high-tech businesses, and manufacturers to accomplish research and development while supporting the transfer, commercialization and application of technology. Its statewide programs are intended to increase market share and encourage growth into new markets. OCAST invests in areas with the greatest potential for commercialization and highest return on investment.



Program Details

Office of Science and Innovation (Formerly Technology Information Services) | \$763,411

Office of Science and Innovation communicates information about OCAST's research and development support efforts, which may lead to private collaboration or monetary assistance for firms, farms and education. This program serves as the public information arm of the agency; facilitates communication and outreach with state public officials and urban, state, and national organizations; disseminates OCAST's statewide impact; answers requests for information assistance; and notifies staff and board of relevant public policy developments.

They direct and support the planning, preparation, and promotion of agency-sponsored events; special projects for development of OCAST's business plans; annual impact survey process; and coordinate development of the final reports.

Health Research and Health Fellowship Program | \$3,277,564

The Health Research program (74 O.S., §§ 5060.14 - 18) competitively awards basic research funding for one- to three-year projects related to biotechnology. Eligible applicants are Oklahoma entrepreneurs, commercial enterprises, nonprofit organizations and research institutions. This funding enables researchers to gain experience and produce data needed to obtain larger grants from other sources, including federal agencies and public and private funding organizations, while also generating patents which, in the long-term, can lead to commercialization. Researchers also benefit from OCAST's annual Health Research Conference which focuses on supporting the development of new commercial products and services resulting from health research.

Health Fellowship is intended to help increase the number and quality of postdoctoral researchers in Oklahoma and was created at the direction of the Oklahoma Health Research Advisory Committee in response to the increasing demand for postdoctoral assistance. This need was identified by Oklahoma research institutions and the bioscience industry who urged the advisory committee to aid them in resolving the shortage of these early-stage investigators in the state.



Program Details

Oklahoma Applied Research Supports (OARS) Program | \$4,316,594

The Oklahoma Applied Research Support program (74 O.S. § 5060.19) funds projects for one-to three-years in technology areas identified in the 2021-2026 Science and Innovation Strategic Plan. Funding is based upon technical merit, potential for market success and commitment of resources by the applicant(s). Funding is available for both proof-of-concept and accelerated projects. The program requires a minimum of a one-dollar match from the applicant(s) for every state dollar awarded. Eligible applicants are Oklahoma entrepreneurs, businesses, research institutions and nonprofit organizations working with industrial partners. The accelerated component of this program requires that eligible projects be driven by private industry with the purpose of finding solutions to industry's innovation needs. The private sector collaborates with research institutions as necessary to successfully complete the OCAST funded project.

Undergraduate and Graduate Student Intern Partnerships | \$480,833

The Intern program helps retain Oklahoma's best and brightest students by connecting undergraduate and graduate students involved in STEM disciplines with Oklahoma companies to complete innovative projects that benefit the career path of the student and, at the same time, addresses real innovation needs of the company. OCAST provides funding matched dollar-for-dollar by the industry partner to pay a STEM student to assist with the pursuit of an innovative solution to the company's technology needs. 98% of clients said they hired or retained their OCAST interns, helping them to find permanent careers in Oklahoma during or after completion of their internship.

The OCAST intern program:

- Allows businesses to gain access to funding for a skilled intern to help accomplish research and development.
- Provides students with hands-on experience outside of the classroom.
- Helps develop Oklahoma's next generation of scientists and engineers.
- Encourages industry-university collaboration.
- Helps students to be better prepared for STEM careers in Oklahoma while being immersed in the company's business culture.



Program Details

Oklahoma Plant Science Research Program | \$495,596

The Plant Science Research program (74 O.S. § 5060.53) competitively awards funds for basic research related to plant science for one- to two-year periods based on scientific merit, commitment of resources and the potential for eventual market success. Eligible applicants are Oklahoma entrepreneurs, commercial enterprises, research institutions and nonprofit research organizations.

Oklahoma Inventors Assistance Service (IAS) | \$450,000

Through a partnership with Oklahoma State University's New Product Development Center, OCAST offers the Inventor's Assistance Service (IAS) (74 O.S. § 5064.4) which provides guidance and resources to Oklahoma's inventors to help them get their ideas to market. IAS provides services in the area of preliminary patent searches, market analyses, manufacturing referrals, engineering analyses, prototyping and drawing/model design. The NPDC also links the innovative ideas and capabilities of Oklahoma's small-and medium-sized manufacturers with the knowledge and technical expertise of the land grant university's faculty, staff and students. This collaboration gives rise to the development and commercialization of economically competitive, new products and improves manufacturing practices, strengthening the state's economy; creating new, higher-quality and higher-wage jobs; improving existing jobs and encouraging capital investment in innovation.



Program Details

Small Business Research Assistance (SBRA) | \$282,000

Through the federal Small Business Innovation Research (SBIR) program, federal agencies provide early-stage non-dilutive capital for small, for-profit firms to address product feasibility studies and prototype development that is lacking in the private investment community. The federal Small Business Technology Transfer (STTR) program accomplishes this same purpose but requires collaboration between small for-profit firms and larger firms and between small for-profit firms and research institutions. Both the SBIR and STTR programs encourage transfer of technology into federal agency programs and the commercial market. OCAST's Small Business Research Assistance program (74 O.S. § 5060.19D) offers technical assistance via a contract with the University of Oklahoma's Oklahoma Catalyst Programs to improve the competitiveness of proposals through proposal development workshops, external expert proposal reviews, client referrals, collaboration building and partnership with commercialization support services. The program offers companies guidance in accessing additional OCAST support as well as other resources as appropriate to their respective stage of development.

Oklahoma Industrial Extension Service (IES) | \$1,800,000

The Oklahoma Manufacturing Alliance is a private, nonprofit organization that manages OCAST's IES program (74 O.S. § 5060.26) through a contract with OCAST. This program provides leadership and technical assistance to Oklahoma's small- and medium-sized manufacturers to help them become progressively more successful in the marketplace and more efficient and innovative in their operation. Using federal, state, local and private industry funds, the OMA partners with local organizations to field regional manufacturing extension agents who deliver real, hands-on resources for improving productivity, increasing sales and reducing costs by providing services in technology application, workforce training, financing, market assessment and business principles. OMA's Applications Engineers, sponsored in part by Oklahoma State University, provide technical assistance to manufacturers where engineering resources may be limited. These locally accessible Applications Engineers assist with mechanical designs, plant layouts and a variety of other technical issues. The OMA, in partnership with OCAST and the Oklahoma Department of Commerce, implemented and now manage the Connex Oklahoma supply chain database for the manufacturing industry as part of Supply Chain Oklahoma.



Program Details

Oklahoma Technology Commercialization Center (OTCC) | \$1,316,550

OCAST contracts with i2E, a small private nonprofit organization, to operate the Oklahoma Technology Commercialization Center (OTCC) program (74 O.S. § 5060.20b) that assists entrepreneurs and early-stage technology companies seeking to commercialize new technologies. The program focuses on assessing business and financial needs, guiding clients through the commercialization process and linking them to a comprehensive network of technology sources, including Oklahoma research institutions and other commercialization services. The program also provides specialized business development services and access to early-stage risk financing to help move new technology to the marketplace. OTCC prepares entrepreneurs to pursue investment capital and build partnerships with larger companies.

Technology Business Finance Program (TBFP) | \$797,123

This program was authorized by the Technology Transfer Act of 1998 (74 O.S. § 5060.20a) to allow Oklahoma entrepreneurs to access critical early-stage, proof-of-concept financing through the OCAST program. Investments have historically been utilized for proof-of-concept, market validation, business planning, critical equipment purchase, human resource acquisition, and other business needs that are necessary for successful commercialization. The Technology Business Finance Program has been recognized by the National Governors Association as a model of best practices.



Program Details

Seed Capital | \$2,759,308

Through its Seed Capital program (74 O.S. § 5060.21), OCAST provides funding to innovative Oklahoma companies to incentivize co-investment. The statute and the related constitutional amendment allow the state to take an equity or debt position with firms – an authority that is unique to OCAST as a state agency. Required co-investment with the private sector as the majority investor leverages OCAST’s investment on behalf of the state. OCAST has invested prior years of Seed Capital funding through the Oklahoma Seed Capital Fund LLC, a for-profit subsidiary of i2E Inc. This year, a request for proposals will be open to all Oklahoma venture funds for this service.

The Seed Capital program also includes a concept component intended to address the needs of companies requiring a smaller seed capital investment for early-stage projects, which may develop into larger seed capital investment opportunities if necessary as the company continues to grow in Oklahoma. The Seed Capital program has an estimated 23:1 return on investment.

Oklahoma Accelerator Program | \$3,000,000

The Oklahoma Accelerator Program leverages private capital with the objective of stimulating growth of early-stage startup companies throughout this state by connecting them with global entrepreneurial ecosystems to drive business talent and investment opportunities. This program operates in a public-private partnership with Gener8tor to provide accelerator programming to the Oklahoma City area, Oklahoma Farm Bureau and AgLaunch to provide accelerator programming to rural Oklahoma, and Techstars to provide accelerator programming to the Tulsa area.



Program Details

SSBCI Investment Program | \$16,139,085

U.S. Treasury State Small Business Credit Initiative (SSBCI) funding to create the Oklahoma Venture Capital Investment program (OVCI). The OVCI program is set to strengthen the state's economy and incentivize the growth of private venture capital in Oklahoma by investing nearly \$49 million of SSBCI dollars in Oklahoma-based venture funds. Through an RFP process, OCAST will award SSBCI dollars to Oklahoma-based venture funds for the purpose of making investments in Oklahoma-based innovation companies. Selected venture funds will be required to match every dollar of federal funds with a minimum of one dollar of matching private investment capital.

This program amount reflects the first tranche of funding received from the U.S. Treasury. Oklahoma will be eligible to receive two additional tranches once program requirements are met.

SSBCI Investment Program | \$10,804,295

U.S. Treasury State Small Business Credit Initiative (SSBCI) funding to create the Oklahoma Business Lending Partnership program (OBLP). The OBLP program will provide up to \$32.7 million in nondilutive loans. These loans will be administered through selected Oklahoma Community Development Financial Institutions (CDFIs) and Oklahoma-based banks. Partners will be selected through an RFP process.

This program amount reflects the first tranche of funding received from the U.S. Treasury. Oklahoma will be eligible to receive two additional tranches once program requirements are met.



Program Details

SSBCI Technical Assistance Program | \$684,694

U.S. Treasury State Small Business Credit Initiative (SSBCI) funding to create a technical assistance program to provide support to Oklahoma businesses and startups seeking to qualify for other SSBCI programs. Program specifications are currently under review with the U.S. Treasury and will be announced upon approval.

This program amount reflects the anticipated first tranche of funding received from the U.S. Treasury. Oklahoma will be eligible to receive two additional tranches once program requirements are met.



AGENCY ACCOMPLISHMENTS

- Restructured OCAST's Oklahoma Applied Research Support (OARS) program to focus on the research and development needs of industry in the three primary areas of interest to the state: biotechnology/life sciences, aerospace/autonomous systems, and energy diversification.
- Worked with the University of Tulsa, the OK Manufacturing Alliance, and energy leaders to establish the Hydrogen Consortium.
- Provided input to the Legislature to restructure the OSTRAD board from 21 members to 9 members. This will increase OCAST's ability to address current and emerging innovation opportunities.
- Aligned the agency's strategic priorities with the Oklahoma 2021-2026 Science and Innovation Strategic Plan.
- Added client relationship management system to improve help with reaching clients, monitoring, strategic partner engagement, and customer relationships to optimize market potential.

AGENCY GOALS

- Increase agency funding to be able to invest more dollars into building an innovation economy as outlined in the 2021-2026 Science and Innovation Strategic Plan.
- Create a single innovation support program that includes student internships that target the three pillars (aerospace and autonomous systems, biotechnology/life sciences, and energy diversification) outlined in the Science and Innovation Strategic Plan.
- Develop and implement an innovation marketing plan using digital media and media-sharing platforms, as well as traditional media, to effectively communicate with the agency's total constituent base.
- Redirect the agency's organized capital investment capacity to support opportunities that prioritize the commercialization of technology as a core component of grant and/or equity funding requests.
- Establish at least one supercluster for industry innovation.





OKLAHOMA
Oklahoma Space Industry
Development Authority

Craig Smith Executive Director



The **Oklahoma Space Industry Development Authority (OSIDA)** serves as the authority to:

- Plan spaceport systems and projects in the State of Oklahoma.
- Promote the development and improvement of space exploration and spaceport facilities.
- Stimulate the development of space commerce and education, including, but not limited to, the commercialization of the space industry and the development of space-related industries.
- Promote research and development related to space and space-related industry.
- To promote tourism in connection with the aforementioned activities.

Founded in **1999**, this agency now encompasses:

- The Oklahoma Air & Space Port and Industrial Park operating at Clinton-Sherman Airport (KCSM) in Burns Flat, OK.
- The Oklahoma Aerospace Industrial Complex.

Agency Vision, Mission and Core Values

Vision:

Foster a commercial spaceport to expand and economically develop the aerospace frontier with advanced spacecraft operating facilities and concentrations of aerospace industries in Oklahoma. Provide visionary planning necessary to place Oklahoma in the forefront of national efforts to access space more cheaply and safely. Aggressive business development will attract aerospace-related industries, furthering a positive economic development impact.

Mission:

Plan and develop spaceport facilities, launch systems and projects, and promote and stimulate the creation of aerospace commerce and education. Promote the benefits of the Oklahoma Air and Space Port, including space flight operations; aeronautical research and development; flight testing; unmanned aerial systems research; and aerospace-related maintenance, repair, and overhaul.

Core Values:

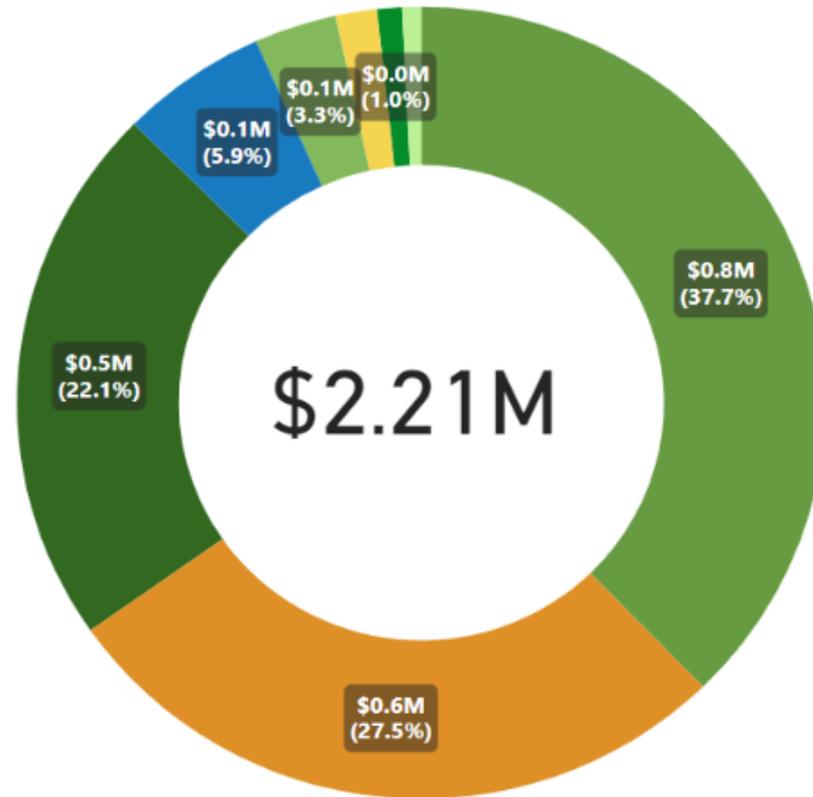
Uphold the principles of integrity, professional courtesy, equality, fairness and service. Maintain a high degree of professional ethics, ability and job satisfaction to further economic development. Treat customers with fairness, respect, attention and service. Approach assignments with honesty, teamwork, commitment, hard work, respect for the individual, and clearly defined objectives. Directors of the Board will lead the way by example and through continuous staff instruction in the principles of public service.



Oklahoma Space Industry Development Authority

FY 2022 Expenditures

Expense Group	Sum of Amount
Professional Services	\$834,441
Buildings & Facilities	\$609,187
Personnel	\$489,856
Pass-throughs	\$130,000
General Administration	\$73,011
Fleet	\$36,416
IT	\$22,202
Travel	\$16,754
Total	\$2,211,867



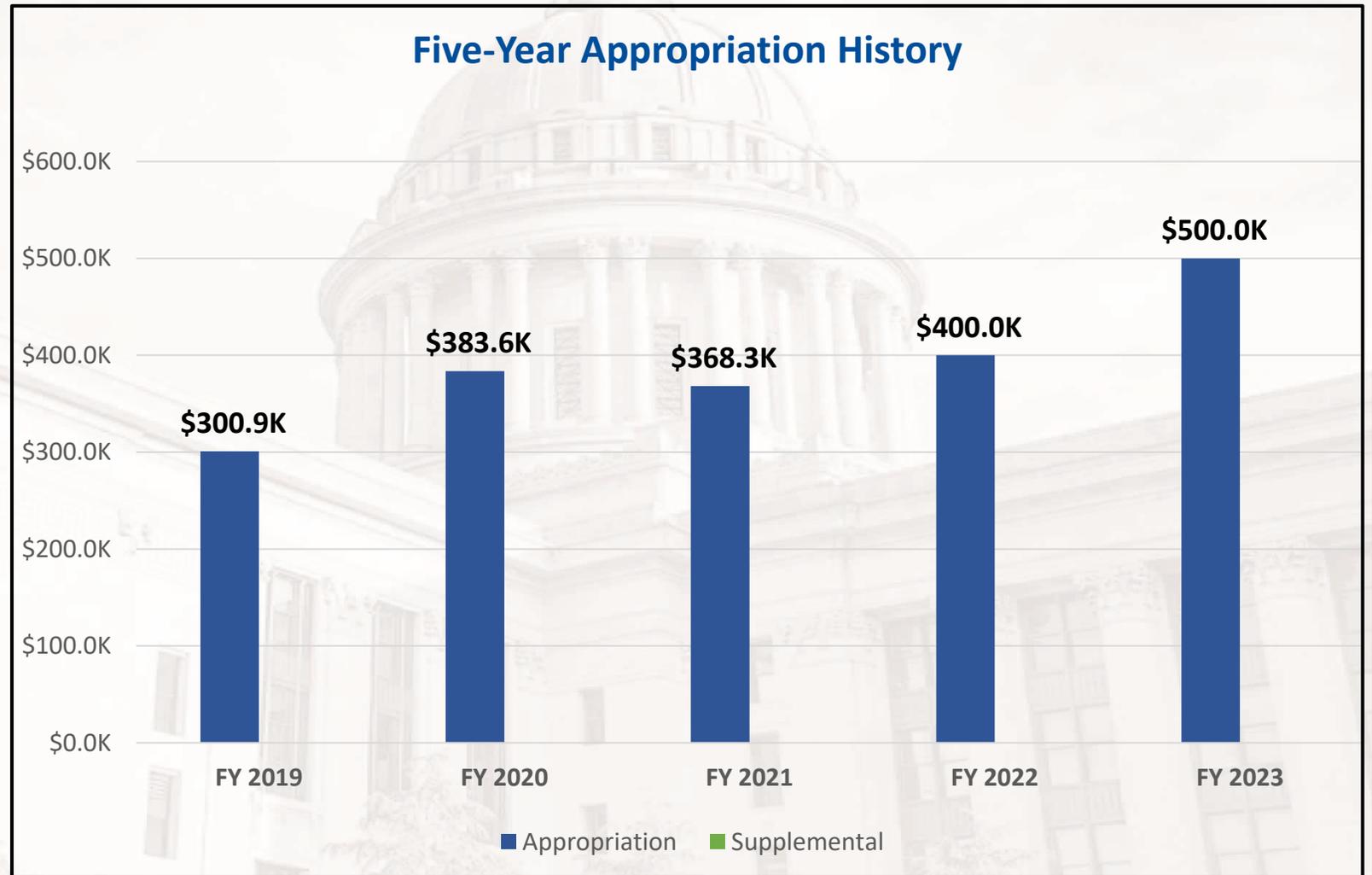
- Expense Group**
- Professional Services
 - Buildings & Facilities
 - Personnel
 - Pass-throughs
 - General Administration
 - Fleet
 - IT
 - Travel

Operating	Grants & Pass-Throughs
Personnel	Medicaid
Professional Services	Assistance Payments
General Administration	Pass-throughs
IT	Program Reimbursements
Travel	
Capital	Other
Buildings & Facilities	Other
Highways & Bridges	Statewide Medical Claims
Debt Service	
Fleet	

Note: Data obtained on 12.30.22.

Appropriation History

Fiscal Year	Appropriation (\$) <i>(supplemental included if applicable)</i>
FY 2019	\$300,898
FY 2020	\$383,599
FY 2021	\$368,255
FY 2022	\$400,000
FY 2023	\$500,000



Note: FY 2023 appropriations do not include \$4,250,000 in federal American Rescue Plan Act (ARPA) funding and \$27,500,000 in Progressing Rural Economic Prosperity (PREP) funding appropriated by the Legislature to address Oklahoma Air and Space Port facility and infrastructure upgrades.

Programs and FY 2023 Budget Summary

Program Name	Brief Description of Program	FY 2023 Budget	# Served by Program
Airport Joint Use Agreement	Five-year contractual agreement with the U.S. Air Force, mainly Altus AFB and Vance AFB, for use of airport major runway and ancillary airport services including air traffic control towers and aircraft rescue and firefighting (ARFF).	\$3,007,611	Over 500 individuals.
General Operations	Management, promotion, development and upkeep of the spaceport, airport and industrial airpark.	\$1,252,920	Over 500 individuals.
IS Data Processing	IT management and data services.	\$24,074	Six full-time employees.



Note: Budget amounts include revisions as of 12.03.21.

Program Details

Oklahoma Space Industry Development Authority | FY 2023 Budget | \$4,284,605

General Operations | \$1,252,920

The Oklahoma Air and Space Port is a 2,700-acre airport, spaceport, and industrial airpark. It has one of the longest and widest runways in North America (13,503' x 300', with 1,000-foot overruns) with a 100-acre concrete ramp for aircraft parking and six commercial-size aircraft hangars (total of 100,000 square feet) ideal for lease, storage, maintenance repair overhaul operations, aircraft painting, and interior refurbishment. The Oklahoma Air and Space Port is a Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) public-use airport with an operational air traffic control tower and fire, crash and rescue unit.

The airpark consists of over 1,000 acres of land available for lease and expansion. Bonding authority is available to build to customer specifications. The aerospace industrial airpark is set apart from the FAA and Office of Commercial Space Transportation; however, the FAA mandates that all monies generated on the airport be accounted for and utilized for the upkeep, maintenance, and repair of the Air and Space Port infrastructure only.

Airport Joint Use Agreement | \$3,007,611

Contractual agreement with the U.S. Air Force (mainly Altus AFB and Vance AFB) for use of airport major runway and ancillary airport services including air traffic control towers and aircraft rescue and firefighting (ARFF).



AGENCY ACCOMPLISHMENTS

- Completed \$493,209 joint FAA pavement improvement and repainting project on runway (17L/35R).
- Signed six new leases and renewed eight leases.
 - Governor personally attended groundbreaking event (Oct. 31) with new tenant, PAC.
 - Bitcoin mining company leased land to develop electronic mining operation.
- Continued agreement with Boeing Commercial to utilize airport assets and facilities for aircraft testing, including the 737 MAX 10 and its newest, largest commercial jet airliner, the 777X.
- Repainted exterior; replaced one roof and HVAC system; and began repair of offices and interior on Air Traffic Control tower building.
- Initiated repair project on water system to include repainting of 960,000-gallon water storage tank.
- Started office repairs and HVAC replacement in FBO hangar (estimated completion Spring 2023).

AGENCY GOALS

- Continue ongoing repair and maintenance for 13,503'x300' runway, the fourth-largest concrete civilian runway in North America.
- Retain existing tenants and continue efforts to recruit and secure lease agreements from new tenants, including aerospace and space-related entities.
- Utilize marketing and site-development study and dilapidated building removal to increase lease interest and new development in the industrial park.
- Identify and secure 'detect and avoidance' monitoring technology system for expanded testing and development to satisfy FAA and other airspace users.
- Repair and remodel office space in the Air Traffic Control tower building to develop lease-worthy space near airfield.
- Make needed improvements to water and wastewater system to accommodate increasing airport and airpark capacity.





OKLAHOMA
Rehabilitation Services

Melinda Fruendt Director



The **Department of Rehabilitation Services (DRS)** aids Oklahomans with disabilities through vocational rehabilitation, employment, independent living, residential and outreach education programs. The agency also determines medical eligibility for disability benefits.

Founded in **1993**, this agency now encompasses the following programs:

- Vocation Rehabilitation (VR).
- Services for the Blind and Visually Impaired (SBVI).
- Oklahoma School for the Blind (OSB).
- Oklahoma School for the Deaf (OSD).
- Disability Determination Services (DDS).

Agency Vision, Mission and Core Values

Vision:

- Deliver innovative, effective and culturally relevant services to enable people with disabilities to become self-sufficient.
- Employees view their work as an opportunity to make a difference in someone's life and are accountable for quality results.
- Provide an environment where learning and open, clear, and honest communication is the norm.
- Customers and stakeholders value our program and commitment to people with disabilities.

Mission:

Empower Oklahomans with disabilities.

Core Values:

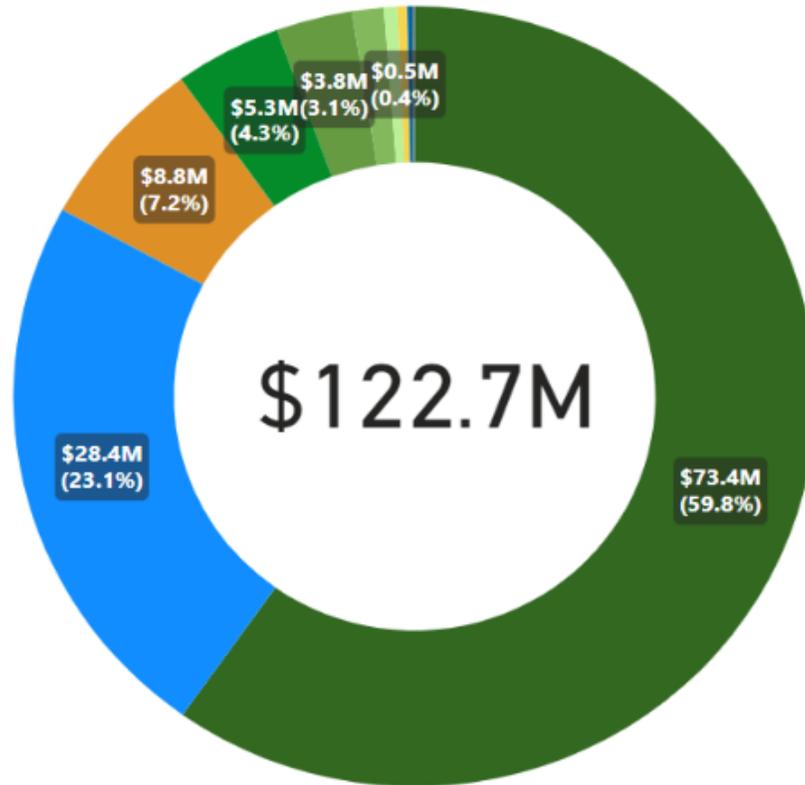
Committed to service, quality, and excellence. This excellence requires building successful relationships and a system of performance.



Department of Rehabilitation Services

FY 2022 Expenditures

Expense Group	Sum of Amount
Personnel	\$73,365,480
Assistance Payments	\$28,358,356
Buildings & Facilities	\$8,812,208
IT	\$5,283,263
Professional Services	\$3,769,210
General Administration	\$1,567,951
Travel	\$677,299
Fleet	\$469,974
Program Reimbursements	\$267,675
Other	\$83,967
Pass-throughs	\$1,405
Medicaid	\$300
Total	\$122,657,088



- Expense Group**
- Personnel
 - Assistance Payments
 - Buildings & Facilities
 - IT
 - Professional Services
 - General Administration
 - Travel
 - Fleet
 - Program Reimbursements
 - Other
 - Pass-throughs
 - Medicaid

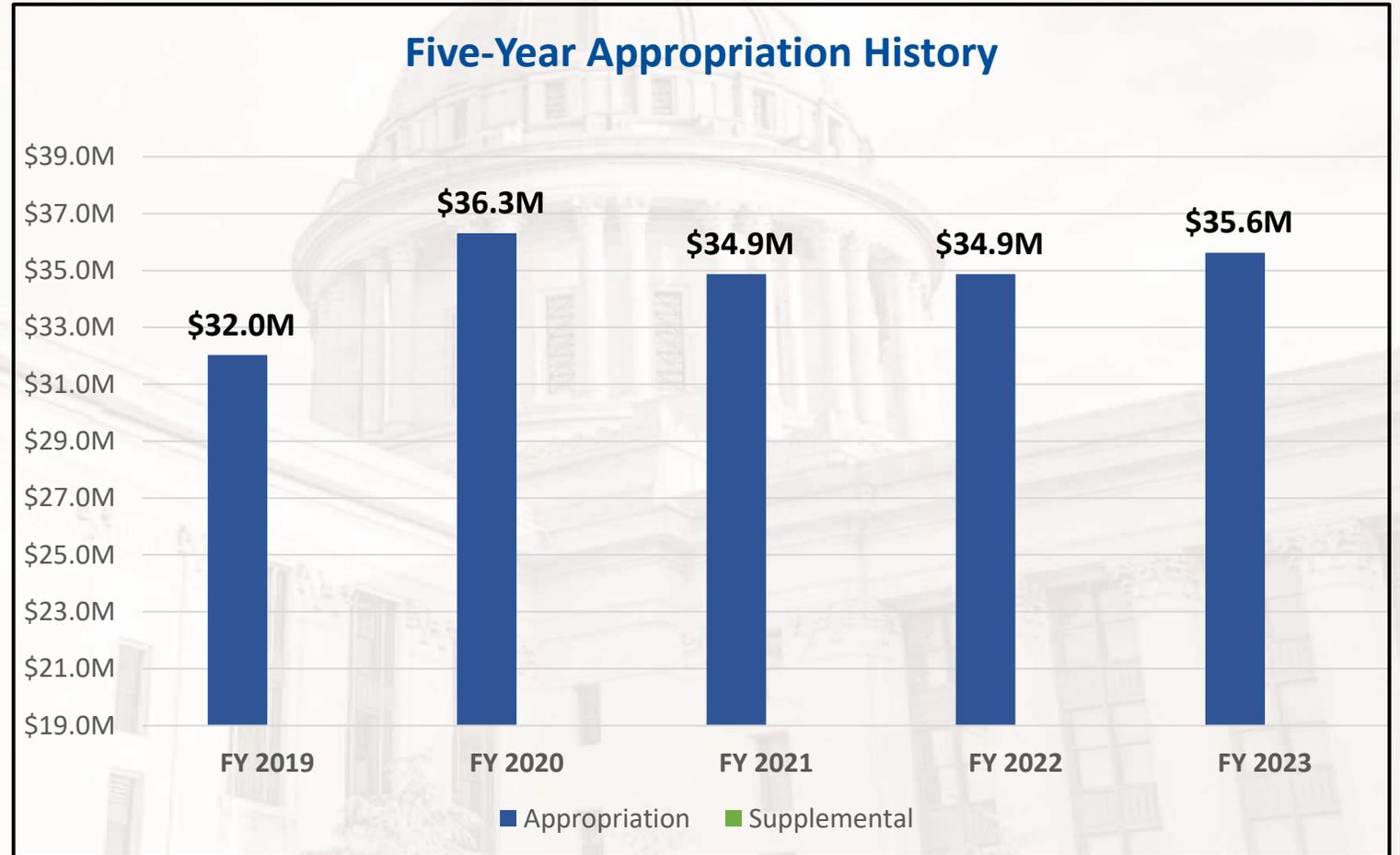
Operating	Grants & Pass-Throughs
● Personnel	● Medicaid
● Professional Services	● Assistance Payments
● General Administration	● Pass-throughs
● IT	● Program Reimbursements
● Travel	

Capital	Other
● Buildings & Facilities	● Other
● Highways & Bridges	● Statewide Medical Claims
● Debt Service	
● Fleet	

Note: Data obtained on 12.30.22.

Appropriation History

Fiscal Year	Legislated Appropriation (\$) <i>(Include supplemental if applicable.)</i>
FY 2019	\$32,027,242
FY 2020	\$36,309,099
FY 2021	\$34,875,002
FY 2022	\$34,875,002
FY 2023	\$35,623,295



Programs and FY 2023 Budget Summary

Program Name	Brief Description of Program	FY 2023 Budget	# Served by Program
Vocational Rehabilitation and Services for the Blind and Visually Impaired	Provides services to Oklahomans with disabilities seeking employment, independence and an enriched quality of life.	\$72,253,974	16,994 individuals with disabilities seeking employment.
Oklahoma School for the Blind	Serves students with visual impairments, birth through age 21.	\$8,648,022	356 individuals, including 85 day/residential students.
Oklahoma School for the Deaf	Serves children who are deaf and hard of hearing, birth through age 21.	\$10,633,862	115,856 individuals, including 95 day/residential students and participants in online and in-person American Sign Language classes.
Disability Determination Services	Serves Oklahomans seeking disability benefits.	\$54,287,000	50,926 Oklahomans seeking disability benefits.
Support Services	Provides accounting, financial services, general administration, legal services, and human resource management to staff across all programs.	\$8,650,737	Employees and clients.
Information Services	Information technology supporting agency programs.	\$8,551,226	Employees and clients.
Capital Outlay	Capital projects to improve and maintain the School for the Blind, School for the Deaf, and other capital assets.	\$3,107,214	Students at OSB and OSD.



Note: Budget amounts include revisions as of 12.01.22.

Program Details

Department of Rehabilitation Services | FY 2023 Budget | \$166,132,035

Vocational Rehabilitation and Services for the Blind and Visually Impaired (VR and SBVI) | \$72,253,974

This program assists persons with disabilities with entering or remaining in the workforce, which reduces or eliminates their dependence on disability benefits and other social assistance programs (Medicaid, etc.). Eligible individuals are those who have a physical or mental impairment that results in a substantial impediment to employment, who can benefit from VR services for employment, and who require VR services.

This program is a state-federal partnership funded at roughly 21.3% state participation and 78.7% federal participation. The rehabilitation teaching program, older blind services program, ABLE Tech program and the Library for the Blind assist blind individuals with developing or improving daily living skills to become more independent in their homes and communities. The Library for the Blind provides public schools with Braille and large print textbooks and other educational materials for students who are blind or have low vision.

The Business Enterprise Program (BEP) administers the vending facility program authorized by the Randolph-Sheppard Act, which provides employment opportunities for qualified persons who are blind.

The waiting list is reviewed monthly. During FY 2022, DRS released 4,001 individuals off the waiting list. As of December 2022, 180 individuals remain on the waiting list for services, compared to 172 individuals on the waiting list as of December 2021.



Program Details

Oklahoma School for the Blind | \$8,648,022

The Oklahoma School for the Blind (OSB) is a residential program designed to meet the educational, social, and emotional needs of youth who are blind or have a visual impairment. OSB provides a summer program and outreach and evaluation services to students with visual disabilities in public school systems throughout the state. OSB also serves as a resource center to assist parents of children with visual disabilities, school districts and other agencies serving children with visual disabilities.

Oklahoma School for the Deaf | \$10,633,862

The Oklahoma School for the Deaf (OSD) provides academic, vocational, social/emotional, and cultural opportunities and training for students who are deaf or hard of hearing so they may become productive citizens. OSD provides a summer program, preschool programs, outreach and evaluation services, training and equipment programs, and American Sign Language (ASL) classes. OSD serves as a resource center to assist parents of children who are deaf or hard of hearing , school districts and other agencies serving deaf children. In FY 2022, OSD provided ASL classes in communities and online to over 114,000 persons.

Disability Determination Services | \$54,287,000

Disability Determination Services (DDS) is responsible for making medical and blindness eligibility determinations for Supplemental Security Income (SSI) disability and Social Security disability income programs. This process requires obtaining medical and vocational information, conducting a thorough review of available medical evidence, purchasing additional medical evidence when needed, and deciding the claimant's eligibility to receive benefits under the rules and regulations provided by the Social Security Administration (SSA). DDS is 100% federally funded and work is performed under the supervision of the SSA regional office in Dallas, Texas. DDS employs 351 full-time equivalent employees.



AGENCY ACCOMPLISHMENTS

- Assisted 83,256 Oklahomans with disabilities and their families.
- Assisted 13,521 consumers with their VR and SBVI rehabilitation plan.
 - 2,198 consumers attained employment and 4,001 cases were released from the waiting list.
 - Average taxes on earnings of the consumers employed is \$4,019.
 - Employment reduces the need for disability benefits and other social supports.
- 100% graduation rates for both Oklahoma School for the Blind and Oklahoma School for the Deaf.
- Transitioned staff from telework back into office and community settings, improving outreach. Consumers have had better success achieving their employment goals and students are receiving longer periods of in-class instruction with improved learning opportunities.

AGENCY GOALS

- Clear at least 50% of priority group one waiting list monthly for the Vocational Rehabilitation and Services for the Blind and Visually Impaired programs.
- Maintain graduation rate at 90% or higher each year for students at the Oklahoma School for the Blind and Oklahoma School for the Deaf.
- Increase the Disability Determination Services decision accuracy rate to be greater than the national accuracy rate. The decision accuracy rate measures the validity of the adjudication of the claim.





OKLAHOMA
Tourism & Recreation

Shelley Zumwalt Executive Director



The **Oklahoma Tourism and Recreation Department (OTRD)** serves Oklahoma by conserving and protecting the parkland under the control of the Commission, oversees the operation and maintenance of the state's lodges and golf courses, promotes tourism by publicity and dissemination of information, assists in promotion of events sponsored by municipalities or associations commemorating special events of local or historical interest, educates the public on the history of Oklahoma, and functions in an advisory capacity to the Governor, state Legislature, state agencies, municipalities, and to private organizations on matters pertaining to tourism and recreation.

Founded in **1972** (74 O.S. §74-2202), this agency now encompasses the following divisions:

- Oklahoma State Parks.
- Travel Promotion.
- Administration.

The Oklahoma Tourism and Recreation Department also oversees:

- Multi-county tourism organizations.
- Travel information centers.
- Oklahoma Today magazine and Discover Oklahoma television show.
- Land and Water Conservation Fund and Recreational Trails Programs.

Agency Vision, Mission and Core Values

Vision:

Effectively support the tourism industry in Oklahoma, promoting the state's third-largest economic sector and growing visitation to, and within, Oklahoma. The Oklahoma State Park system is among the best in the nation, effectively conserving Oklahoma's parklands for future generations while providing high-quality opportunities for all visitors to recreate and connect with nature.

Mission:

To advance the exceptional quality of life in Oklahoma by preserving, maintaining, and promoting our natural assets and cultural richness through tourism.

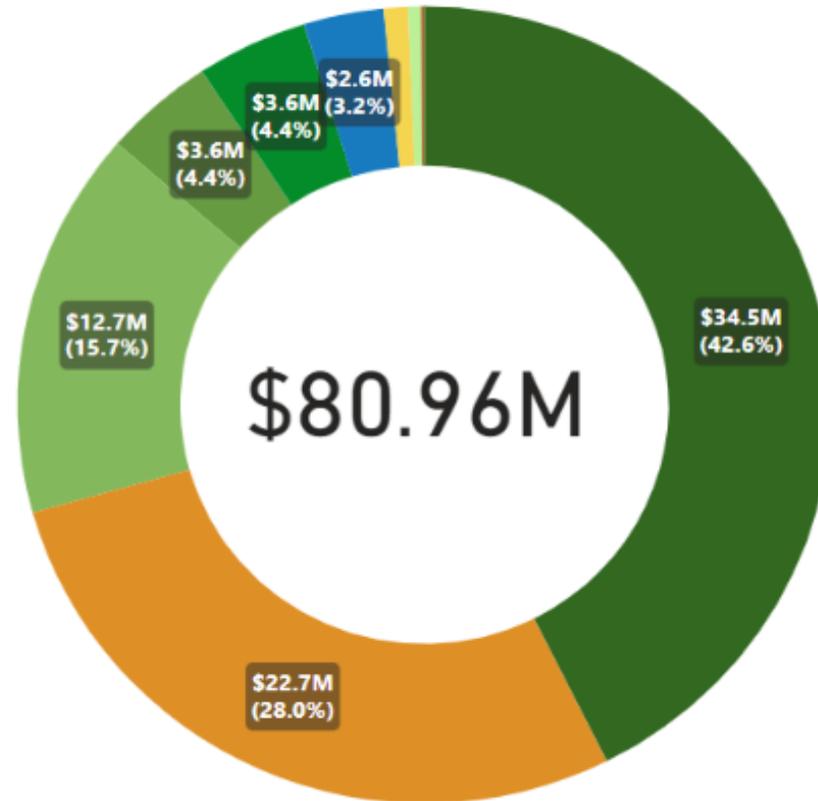
Core Values:

- Loyalty - To our mission and the people of Oklahoma.
- Duty - Fulfill our obligations.
- Respect - Treat all people with dignity and expect others to do the same.
- Selfless Service - Commitment to our mission always.
- Honor - Live up to our values every day.
- Integrity - Do what's right, legally, morally and ethically.
- Personal Courage - Continue forward on the right path, even when it is difficult.



Tourism and Recreation Dept. FY 2022 Expenditures

Expense Group	Sum of Amount
Personnel	\$34,497,644
Buildings & Facilities	\$22,695,041
General Administration	\$12,744,777
Professional Services	\$3,578,375
IT	\$3,567,459
Pass-throughs	\$2,575,025
Fleet	\$779,527
Travel	\$420,969
Highway & Bridges	\$104,272
Other	\$1,550
Total	\$80,964,639



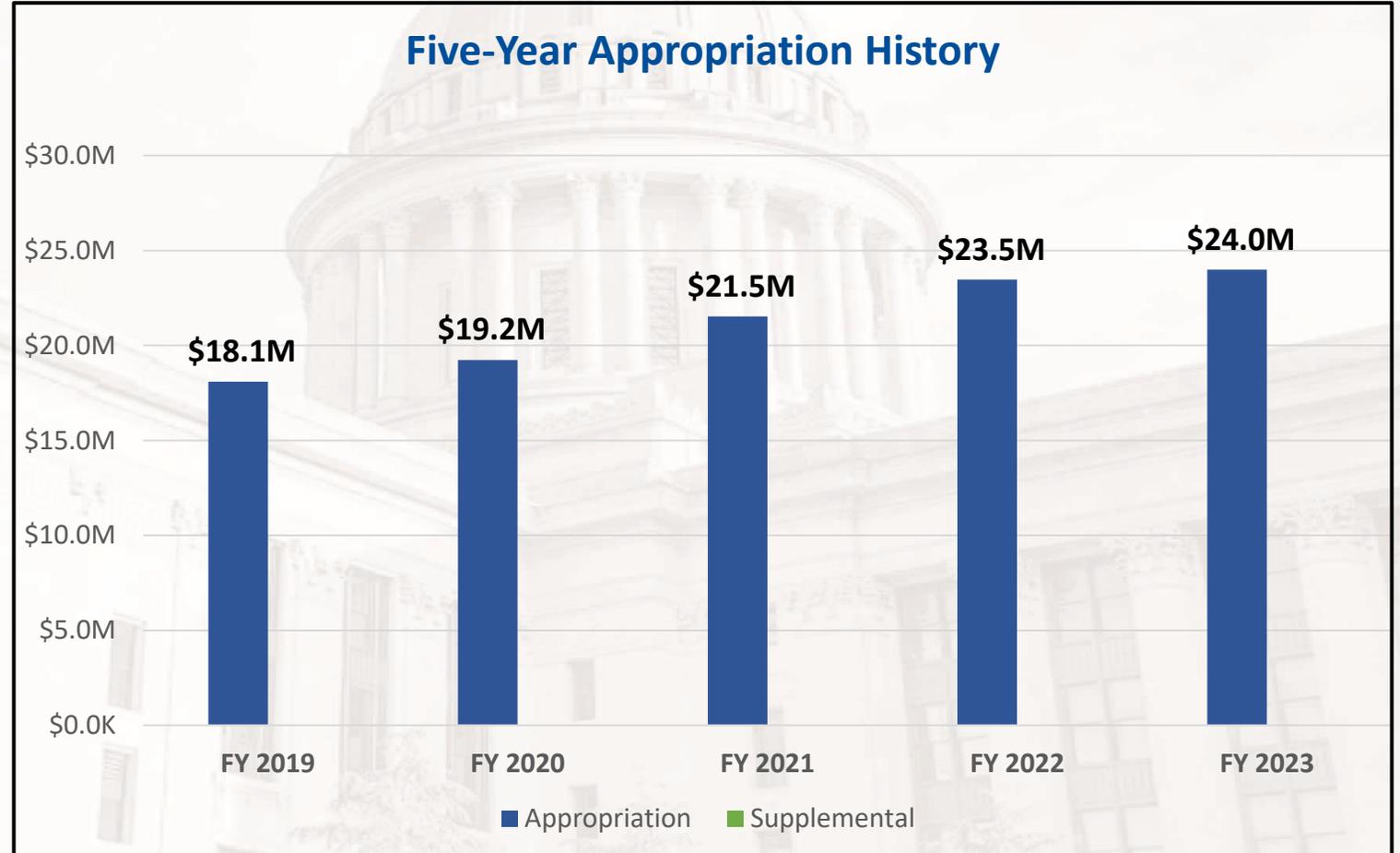
- Expense Group**
- Personnel
 - Buildings & Facilities
 - General Administration
 - Professional Services
 - IT
 - Pass-throughs
 - Fleet
 - Travel
 - Highway & Bridges
 - Other

Operating	Grants & Pass-Throughs
● Personnel	● Medicaid
● Professional Services	● Assistance Payments
● General Administration	● Pass-throughs
● IT	● Program Reimbursements
● Travel	
Capital	Other
● Buildings & Facilities	● Other
● Highways & Bridges	● Statewide Medical Claims
● Debt Service	
● Fleet	

Note: Data obtained on 12.30.22.

Appropriation History

Fiscal Year	Legislated Appropriation (\$) <i>(include supplemental if applicable.)</i>
FY 2019	\$18,095,951
FY 2020	\$19,232,198
FY 2021	\$21,524,457
FY 2022	\$23,461,601
FY 2023	\$23,988,776



Programs and FY 2023 Budget Summary

Program Name	Brief Description of Program	FY 2023 Budget	# Served by Program
State Parks	Preserve, program, improve, equip, furnish, and manage the public land and public recreational facilities in 33 Oklahoma state parks.	\$50,980,994	Over 10.62 million park visits in FY 2022.
Travel Promotion	Promote Oklahoma as a travel destination to domestic and international visitors, educate Oklahoma residents about the many things to do and see in-state, and provide marketing support for the Oklahoma tourism industry.	\$15,415,054	17.7 million visitors to Oklahoma in 2021, per the CY2021 Oklahoma Visitor Profile Report conducted by OmniTrak.
Administration	Agency administration.	\$3,098,841	Employees and job applicants of the agency.
Information Technology	Agency information technology services.	\$2,687,659	The entire agency, as well as the public.
Capital Projects	Agency capital projects, mainly for state parks.	\$13,516,070	Over 10.62 million park visits in FY 2022.



Note: Budget amounts include revisions as of 12.03.21.

Program Details

Oklahoma Tourism and Recreation Department | FY 2023 Budget | \$85,698,618

State Parks | \$50,980,994

The State Parks Division is responsible for preserving, programming, improving, equipping, furnishing, and managing the public land and public recreational facilities in 33 state parks. This responsibility includes 62,000 acres of natural resources, historic structures, cabins, campsites, scenic trails, boating opportunities, comfort stations, and other public recreational facilities. The purpose of the Division of State Parks is to plan, acquire, construct, enlarge, erect, improve, equip, furnish, conserve, and preserve public recreation facilities. This division manages the federal Land and Water Conservation Fund Program, the Recreational Trails Program, and the Boating Infrastructure Grants Program.

Travel Promotion | \$15,415,054

Travel Promotion is responsible for promoting Oklahoma as a travel destination to domestic and international visitors, educating Oklahoma residents about the many things to do and see in-state, and providing marketing support for the Oklahoma tourism industry. Brands and services within the Travel Promotion division include TravelOK.com, Oklahoma Today Magazine, the Discover Oklahoma television show, nine tourism information centers, consumer and trade marketing, brochure fulfillment, advertising sales, research, travel guides, and statewide branding campaigns.

Capital Projects | \$13,516,070

Capital Projects is responsible for capital improvements to the 33 state parks. This responsibility includes 62,000 acres of natural resources, historic structures, cabins, campsites, scenic trails, boating opportunities, comfort stations, and other public recreational facilities.



AGENCY ACCOMPLISHMENTS

- Implemented online reservations at all park facilities.
- Launched first-ever online holiday pop-up shop.
- Remodeled tourism information centers.
- Published Oklahoma State Parks Official Guide App.
- Implemented single point-of-sales system and park revenue tracking.
- Completed statewide bathroom project.
- Completed renovations of Beavers Bend and Robbers Cave Lodges.
- Implemented statewide burn plan to help with prescribed burns and reforestation.

AGENCY GOALS

- Increase state park visitation by 83,000 visitors and lodging occupancy by 18% through increased tourism promotion and development.
- Increase earned revenue of state parks through improved service delivery, implementation of efficiencies, partnerships and development of beneficial concessions.
- Increase internal advertising sales revenue.
- Increase tourism information center sales and online store sales.
- Reestablish Oklahoma State Park Foundation.





- State Auditor and Inspector
- Oklahoma Broadband Office
- State Election Board
- Oklahoma Ethics Commission
- Governor of Oklahoma
- Office of Management and Enterprise Services (OMES)
- Tax Commission
- Oklahoma State Treasurer

Delivering Government Effectiveness and Accountability





OKLAHOMA
Office of the State
Auditor & Inspector

Cindy Byrd
State Auditor and Inspector



The **Office of the State Auditor and Inspector** shall:

- Examine the state and all 77 county treasurers' books, accounts, and cash on hand or in bank at least twice a year and prescribe a uniform system of bookkeeping for the use of all treasurers (Oklahoma Constitution, Article 6 § 19).
- Annually audit the operations of the state's 65 emergency medical service districts and shall establish accounting procedures and forms and provide aid to counties and other local governments (Oklahoma Constitution, Article 10 § 9C).
- Conduct audits of all 77 counties of the state (19 O.S. § 171).
- Conduct audits of state agencies, boards and commissions, including the state's Annual Comprehensive Financial Report (ACFR), and the Single Audit, through which the state's federal programs are audited (74 O.S. § 212).
- Perform special investigative audits of governmental entities when requested by certain officials or citizen petition (74 O.S. § 212).
- Conduct audits of all 27 offices of the district attorneys of the state (74 O.S. § 212 (E)).
- Perform a performance audit upon written request from the Governor, the chief executive office of the governmental entity or pursuant to a joint resolution of the Legislature (74 O.S. § 213.2).
- Annually audit Oklahoma's eight circuit engineering districts (69 O.S. § 687.1 (D)).

Agency Vision, Mission and Core Values

Vision:

To be the leading auditing firm in the State of Oklahoma that auditees, the Legislature, citizens, and other interested parties turn to with confidence for independent information regarding the effectiveness and efficiency of state and local government.

Mission:

To independently serve taxpayers and public officials by conducting audits that provide meaningful, reliable results and promote efficiency, stewardship, and transparency in government.

Core Values:

Independence – all staff members must be independent, in both fact and appearance, with respect to any engagement where audit services are provided.

Integrity – all engagements are conducted with honesty, integrity, objectivity, and without bias.

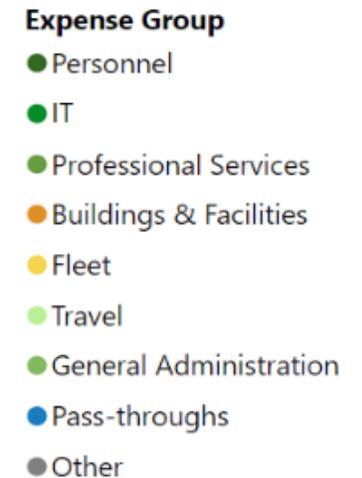
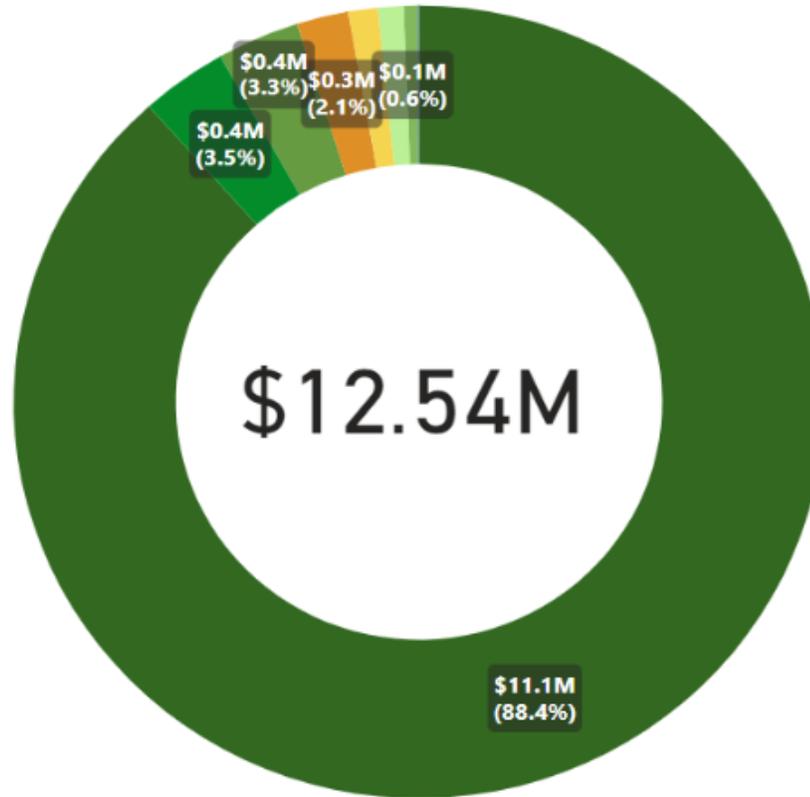
Reliability – provide high quality services and reports.

Accountability – work for the citizens of Oklahoma and be accountable to them.



State Auditor and Inspector FY 2022 Expenditures

Expense Group	Sum of Amount
Personnel	\$11,087,966
IT	\$433,206
Professional Services	\$413,345
Buildings & Facilities	\$259,708
Fleet	\$146,241
Travel	\$129,181
General Administration	\$70,968
Pass-throughs	\$2,833
Other	\$1,314
Total	\$12,544,762

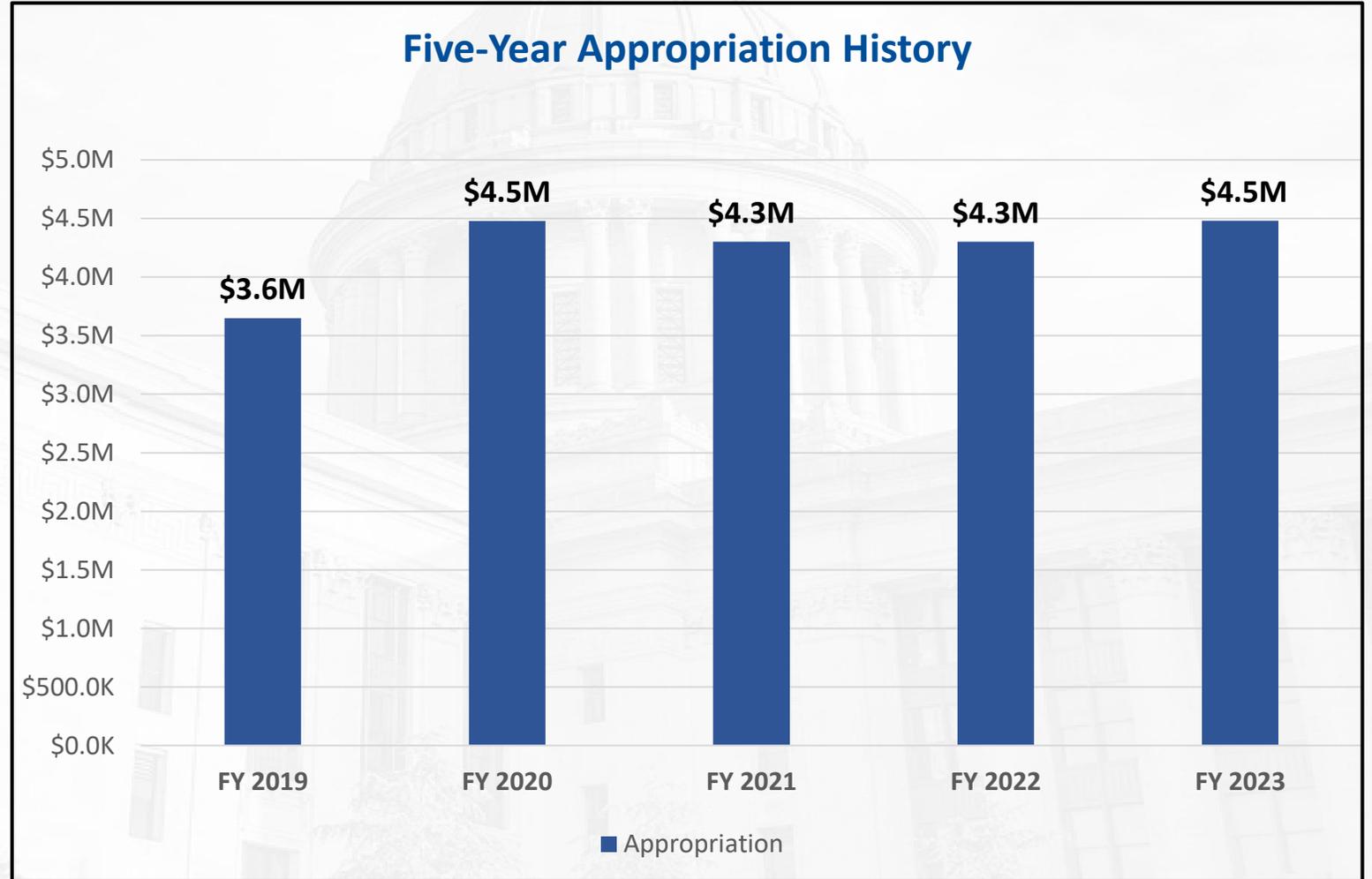


Operating	Grants & Pass-Throughs
Personnel	Medicaid
Professional Services	Assistance Payments
General Administration	Pass-throughs
IT	Program Reimbursements
Travel	
Capital	Other
Buildings & Facilities	Other
Highways & Bridges	Statewide Medical Claims
Debt Service	
Fleet	

Note: Data obtained on 12.30.22.

Appropriation History

Fiscal Year	Appropriation (\$) <i>(supplemental included if applicable)</i>
FY 2019	\$3,649,500
FY 2020	\$4,479,495
FY 2021	\$4,300,315
FY 2022	\$4,300,315
FY 2023	\$4,480,315



Programs and FY 2023 Budget Summary

Program Name	Brief Description of Program	FY 2023 Budget	# Served by Program
Administration/Accounting	Accounting and administration.	\$1,177,079	Staff and citizens of the state.
Board of Equalization/Public Trust Division	Board of Equalization (BOE) provides administrative services to ensure the BOE follows statutory requirements. Public Trust Division ensures audits and budgets of governmental entities in the state are filed with SAI and conform to statutory requirements.	\$135,254	Citizens of the state.
Continuing Professional Education	Provide training opportunities for SAI staff and other public accountants and auditors.	\$178,792	All SAI staff and other governmental auditors.
County Audit Division	Perform financial, federal compliance, and statutory compliance audits for all 77 counties, 27 district attorney districts, 65 emergency medical districts and eight circuit engineering districts, perform annual reviews of the 77 county treasurers.	\$6,481,044	Citizens of the state and federal agencies.
County Management Services	Provide technical assistance and training for county government officials and employees.	\$127,947	County officials and employees.
Employees Group Insurance Audit Division	Perform audits of eligibility of Employees Group Insurance Division members.	\$164,408	EGID members.
Horse Racing/Gaming	Audit the pari-mutuel and casinos wagering systems for Fair Meadows, Will Rogers Downs and Remington Park, the payment of winning wagers to the public, and the proper distribution of commissions, including those due to the State of Oklahoma.	\$515,891	Citizens of the state.



Note: Budget amounts include revisions as of 12.01.22.

Programs and FY 2023 Budget Summary

Program Name	Brief Description of Program	FY 2023 Budget	# Served by Program
IT Audit/IT Support	Perform information technology audits of state agencies and county governments; IT support for SAI.	\$1,497,212	Citizens of the state and federal agencies.
Oklahoma Natural Resource Revenue	Contract with the federal government to perform audits and compliance reviews to recover unpaid or underpaid royalties on federal land in the State of Oklahoma.	\$497,238	Citizens of the state and Federal Department of the Interior.
Pension Administration	Pass through money to pay the pension's investment consultant.	\$125,465	Pension members.
Performance Audit Division	Perform operational or performance audits on request of state agencies and other governmental entities as provided by law.	\$1,395,662	Citizens of the state and federal agencies.
Quality Assurance	Ensure the quality of government audits performed by SAI and auditors of other governmental entities in the state.	\$162,057	Citizens of the state.
Special Investigative/Forensic Audit Division	Perform special, investigative, and forensic audits on request as provided by law.	\$1,161,294	Citizens of the state and federal agencies.
State Agency Audit Division	Conduct financial and federal compliance audits, and attestation engagements of state agencies, boards, and commissions, which includes the statewide Annual Comprehensive Financial Report and Single Audit.	\$3,166,507	Citizens of the state and federal agencies.



Note: Budget amounts include revisions as of 12.01.22.

Program Details

State Auditor and Inspector | FY 2023 Budget | \$16,785,850

Board of Equalization/Public Trust Division | \$135,254

The Board of Equalization department ensures the Board of Equalization follows statutory requirements. The Public Trust Division ensures audits and budgets of governmental entities in the state are filed with SAI and conform to statutory requirements.

Continuing Professional Education | \$178,792

Provides training opportunities for staff and other public accountants and auditors.

County Audit Division | \$6,481,044

The County Audit Division performs financial, federal compliance, and statutory compliance audits for all 77 counties across the state, 27 district attorney districts, 65 emergency management districts and eight circuit engineering districts. Also, this division is responsible for performing annual reviews of the 77 county treasurers' records and exit audits when officials leave office. The Local Government Services Division consists of five branch managers for Ada, Duncan, Oklahoma City, Tulsa, and Weatherford, one manager for EMS/district attorney audits, one manager for circuit engineering district audits, and one administrative assistant. Each branch office is also staffed with audit supervisors and auditors.



Program Details

County Management Services | \$127,947

County Management Services plays an important role in preventing waste, fraud, and abuse through education and ongoing technical budgetary and accounting assistance. This unit consists of one full-time employee dedicated to fulfilling the following statutory requirements:

- 74 O.S. § 214 – Prescribe a uniform system of bookkeeping and accounting procedures for all county officials.
- 74 O.S. § 212.1 – Provide advice on procedural and technical matters pertaining to accounting and budget procedures to all county offices.
- 19 O.S. § 130.1 – Serve on the Commission on County Personnel Education and Training providing oversight over the county training program.
- 19 O.S. § 130.4 – Serve on the advisory boards of the County Personnel Education and Training Program, which develops educational programs and materials for training county government officials and county employees.
- 19 O.S. §§ 351, 347, 178.4, 1505, 1705; 68 O.S. §§ 2868; 51 O.S. § 24; 74 O.S. § 212.3 – Prescribe necessary forms and procedures used in county government financial reporting.

Additionally, County Management Services tracks legislative changes that impact county audit procedures.

EGID Audit | \$164,408

The Employees Group Insurance Division conducts audits of eligibility data to ensure patients and insurance coordinators are in compliance with established administrative rules for health/dental/life insurance coverage as provided by the Oklahoma Statutes under the Oklahoma State and Education Employees Group Insurance Act.



Program Details

Horse Racing/Gaming | \$515,891

Horse Racing Audit Services monitors all wagering activities at the three operating racetracks and off-track wagering facilities licensed by the Oklahoma Horse Racing Commission. A portion of all wagers are paid to the state. The unit monitors wagers on live and in-state and out-of-state simulcast races. All commissions and funds that are paid to the public for winning pari-mutuel wagers are tracked.

The Gaming Audit Unit monitors all gaming activities at the state's two operating racetracks conducting gaming as licensed by the Oklahoma Horse Racing Commission. All gaming revenue is monitored and tracked to ensure an accurate accounting of proceeds designated for state educational funds at the Oklahoma Tax Commission.

IT Audit and Support | \$1,497,212

Audits: The Information Technology Audit Services program performs information technology audits for state agencies and county governments and provides data to other auditors by extracting audit samples from computer systems. The IT Audit division assists the State Agency and Performance and County Audit divisions in assessing internal controls related to state agencies and county governments' information systems. The group's audits provide managers of the state's data resources with useful information so they can successfully manage the risks associated with implementing and using technology.

Network Administration: The goal of IS Support Services is to maintain critical software and hardware and provide technical support to allow agency staff to perform their job duties efficiently and effectively. They also provide SAI website support for posting of audits, other critical information, and SAI forms and policies to the website.



Program Details

Oklahoma Natural Resource Revenue | \$497,238

The Mineral Management Audit Unit is charged with conducting mineral royalty audits on federal lands in Oklahoma. By cooperative agreement with the U.S. Department of the Interior, this unit ensures an accurate accounting of all royalty payments due to both Oklahoma and the federal government. The state receives 50% of all federal royalty dollars paid to Department of the Interior as well as 50% of all royalty dollars collected as a result of an audit. Through its cooperative agreement, SAI receives complete reimbursement for the audit services it provides.

Pension Administration | \$125,465

Pass through funding to pay the Pension Commission's investment consultant.

Performance Audit | \$1,395,662

Independent, professional performance audits are essential to help achieve accountability and transparency in all public programs. Professional standards describe a performance audit as "an objective and systematic examination of evidence to provide an independent assessment of the performance and management of a program against objective criteria." These audits provide information to improve operations and aid those responsible for initiating corrective action.



Program Details

Quality Assurance | \$162,057

The Quality Assurance division monitors government audits performed by the SAI audit staff to provide reasonable assurance that audits are in accordance with applicable auditing standards. Government auditing standards require a process to monitor the quality of audits. The division reviews all Yellow Book audit reports issued by the office and periodically performs detailed reviews of audit documentation. The Public Audit division receives audit reports prepared by other independent auditors for all governmental entities within the State of Oklahoma. This division determines whether reports meet applicable audit reporting standards.

Special Investigative/Forensic Audit | \$1,161,294

The Forensic Audit division performs special, investigative, and forensic audits on request. These audits are directed toward finding fraud, waste, and abuse, with results of noncompliance and violations of statute reported in publicly released audit reports. The division may also assist other law enforcement agencies in criminal investigations.

State Agency Audit | \$3,166,507

The State Agency Audit division conducts financial and federal compliance audits and attestation engagements of state agencies, boards, and commissions in accordance with government auditing standards to provide accountability of state government agencies. The division also acts on requests from legislators, state agency management, and concerned citizens. This division is responsible for the audit of the state's Annual Comprehensive Financial Report, the scope of which includes financial operations of all state agencies, boards, and commissions. The division also performs the state's Single Audit. Federal funds expended by all state agencies are included within the scope of the Single Audit.



AGENCY ACCOMPLISHMENTS

- Conducted a special audit of the Oklahoma State Department of Health which highlighted issues related to the purchase of personal protective equipment during the onset of COVID-19. The audit found that agency advance payments totaling \$5.4 million for goods and services were never received due to inadequate emergency procurement policies and procedures.
- Worked with the Oklahoma Municipal League to update and strengthen the way our cities and towns are audited.
- The Forensic Audit Division saw criminal charges filed against the founders of Epic Charter Schools, a case that could continue to reap millions of dollars of restitution for the state. Charges have also been filed in two additional investigations, with three more cases pending, all with the potential for recovery of funds for the state.
- Assisted counties with the receipt of COVID-related CARES Act and ARPA funding. In FY 2022, SAI responded to 118 inquiries, assisting counties regarding proper expending and/or reporting of state and local fiscal recovery funds.

AGENCY GOALS

- Reduce turnover rate for professional staff to 12% by 2028.
- Maintain staff auditor billable hours at or above 73.5% (auditors have non-billable time allocated to various leave, holidays, and continuing professional education).
- Ensure audit working papers and reports comply with Government Auditing Standards.
- Increase staff auditor salaries to at least 90% of the regional average of state audit organizations.
- 90% of audit staff have at least two years' experience.
- 100% of professional staff have a degree and/or professional certifications.





OKLAHOMA
Broadband Office

Kirk Martin **Interim Executive Director**



The **Oklahoma Broadband Office (OBO)** is responsible for implementing the State Broadband Plan which includes making reliable, affordable, high-speed internet available to at least 95% of Oklahomans.

OBO, along with assistance from the Broadband Governing Board and the Broadband Expansion Council, will create and administer grant program funding to achieve Oklahoma's aggressive broadband internet goal by June 2028. The State of Oklahoma currently expects to invest more than \$1 billion in state and federal funding for broadband infrastructure and accessibility.

Agency Vision, Mission and Core Values

Vision:

The Oklahoma Broadband Office, along with assistance from the Broadband Governing Board and the Broadband Expansion Council, will create and administer grant program funding to achieve Oklahoma's aggressive broadband internet goal by June 2028. The State of Oklahoma currently expects to invest more than \$1 billion in state and federal funding for broadband infrastructure and accessibility.

Mission:

The Oklahoma Broadband Office is on a five-year mission to develop and administer grant programs to make affordable, high-speed internet available to all Oklahomans.

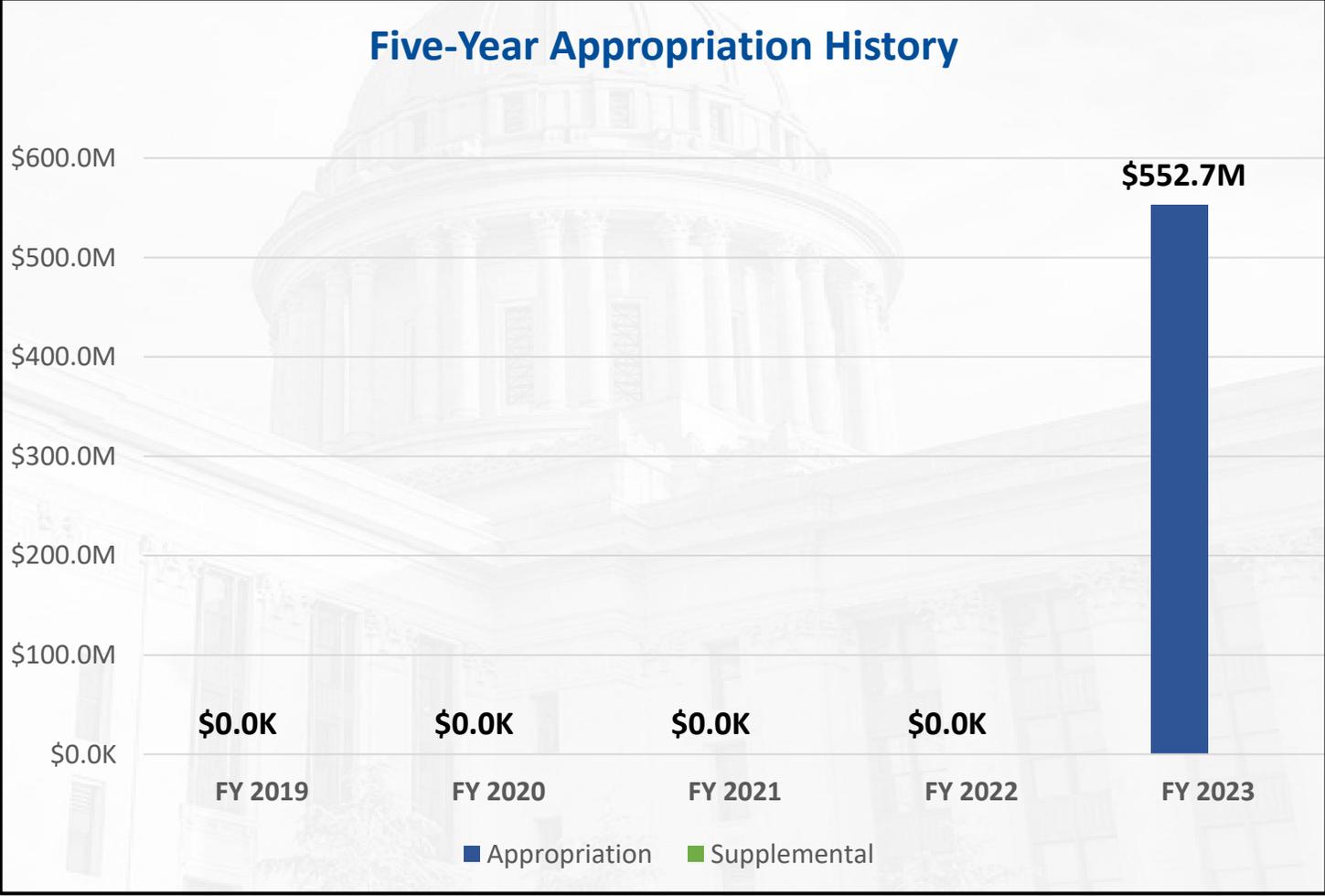
Core Values:

Vision • Efficiency • Consistent Communication • Community Engagement • Scalability.



Appropriation History

Fiscal Year	Legislated Appropriation (\$) <i>(Include supplemental if applicable.)</i>
FY 2019	NA
FY 2020	NA
FY 2021	NA
FY 2022	NA
FY 2023	\$552,692,815



Programs and FY 2023 Budget Summary

Program Name	Brief Description of Program	FY 2023 Budget	# Served by Program
General Operations/IT	Administrative costs of the Oklahoma Broadband Office.	\$2,386,613	Customers include hundreds of thousands of citizens across Oklahoma. An emphasis will be placed on covered populations as well as those in rural communities.
Broadband Mapping	The state broadband map will be a tool used by the OBO to track coverage across the state.	\$2,000,000	All Oklahomans will be able to access the state broadband map which will inform them of the services available in the area.
OSU-IT Fiber Training	Will provide essential job training to broadband-related workforce.	\$365,068	Hundreds of additional workforce members will be able to assist in installing broadband across the state.



Program Details

Oklahoma Broadband Office | FY 2023 Budget | \$4,751,681

General Operations | \$2,386,613

Initial administrative costs. These dollars will fund personnel and other necessary costs associated with initiating and establishing a new state agency. Items such as rent, a copier, and laptops are funded from this program.

Broadband Mapping | \$2,000,000

Per House Bill 1123, the Oklahoma Broadband Governing Board (OGBG) will create a statewide broadband map to assist in determining where service is needed. Additionally, the map will be used to challenge federal maps to ensure that Oklahoma is receiving the greatest amount of federal funding possible. Since the funds were provided, OGBG, with the assistance of OBO, has contracted with App Geo and Connected Nation to create and maintain the Oklahoma state map. The map is in development and will be released to the public early next year.

OSU-IT Fiber Training | \$365,068

The OSU-IT Advanced Fiber Technician Training Program was the first broadband project to be awarded per House Bill 1123. Some \$365,068 from the American Rescue Plan Act was appropriated to fund this program to provide essential job training to increase the talent pipeline of fiber technicians in Oklahoma with an emphasis on rural areas.



Note: Budget amounts include revisions as of 12.01.22.

AGENCY ACCOMPLISHMENTS

- Funded two grant programs.
- Initiated the creation of a new state agency.
- Initiated the development of a comprehensive state broadband map.
- Located office space for the agency.
- Received over \$6 million in federal grant planning funds.

AGENCY GOALS

- Apply for and receive approximately \$1 billion in federal grant funding.
- Hire an executive director.
- Hire a consulting firm to assist with grants management.
- Hire a full staff of approximately 20 full-time employees.
- Deploy the first statewide broadband grant program.





OKLAHOMA
State Election Board



Paul Ziriaux
Secretary of the State
Election Board

The **State Election Board** serves as the administrative agency charged with the conduct of state and federal elections in the State of Oklahoma. The Secretary of the State Election Board has oversight of and general supervisory authority over all 77 County Election Boards to ensure uniformity in the application of election and voter registration laws and rules.

Established under the Oklahoma Constitution in **1907**, this agency encompasses the following divisions:

- Ballot Generation Services.
- Election Services.
- Support Services.
- Administration.

Agency Vision, Mission and Core Values

Vision:

Serve as the nation's model for election administration conduct.

Mission:

Achieve and maintain uniformity in the application, operation and interpretation of state and federal election laws with a maximum degree of correctness, impartiality and efficiency.

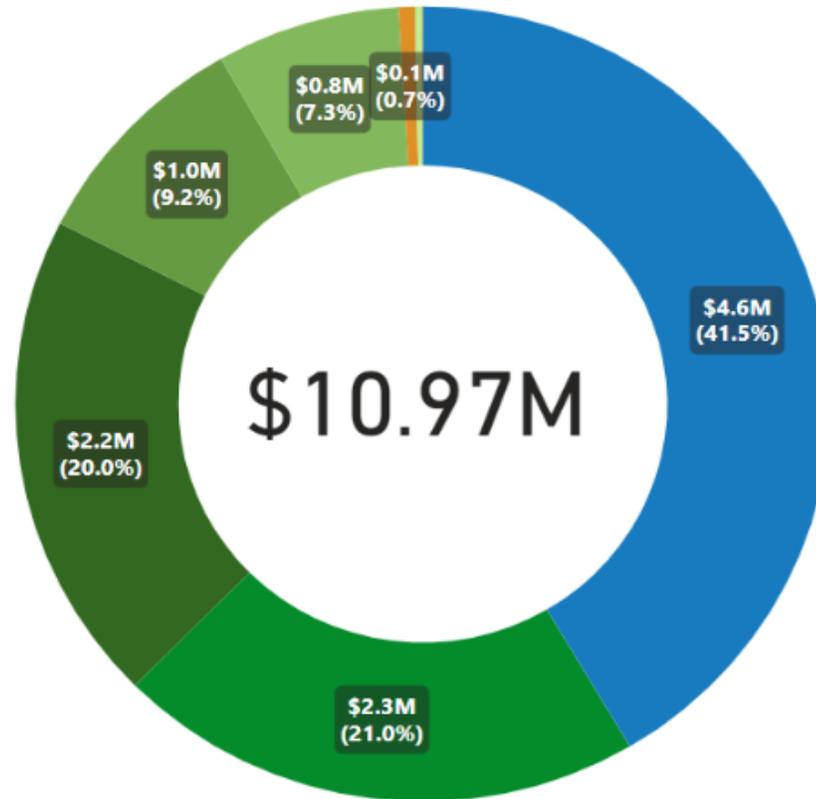
Core Values:

Customer service • Integrity • Security • Quality • Problem Solving.



State Election Board FY 2022 Expenditures

Expense Group	Sum of Amount
Pass-throughs	\$4,555,779
IT	\$2,301,535
Personnel	\$2,197,696
Professional Services	\$1,013,477
General Administration	\$799,524
Buildings & Facilities	\$73,945
Travel	\$23,340
Fleet	\$8,780
Total	\$10,974,076



Expense Group

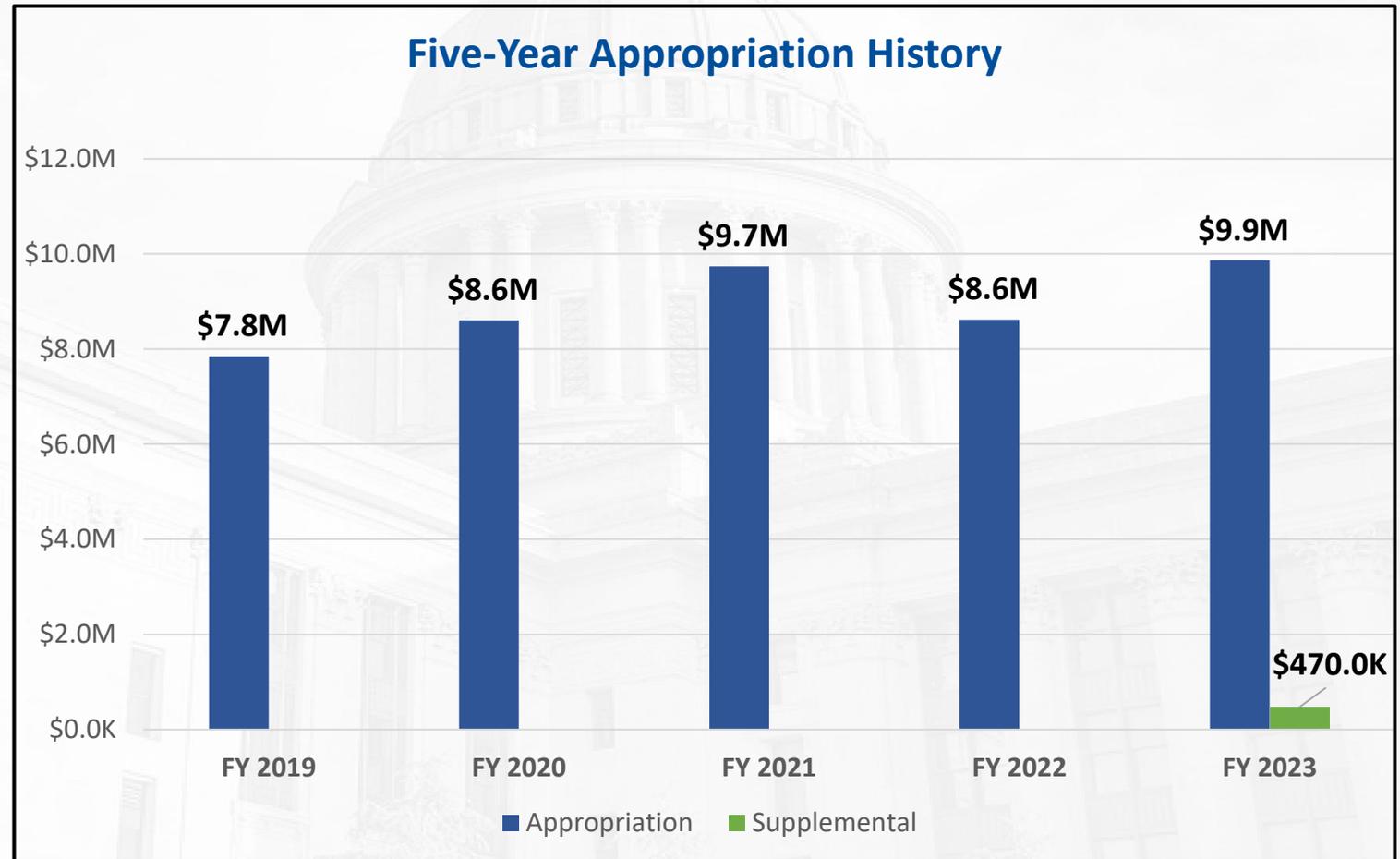
- Pass-throughs
- IT
- Personnel
- Professional Services
- General Administration
- Buildings & Facilities
- Travel
- Fleet

Operating	Grants & Pass-Throughs
● Personnel	● Medicaid
● Professional Services	● Assistance Payments
● General Administration	● Pass-throughs
● IT	● Program Reimbursements
● Travel	
Capital	Other
● Buildings & Facilities	● Other
● Highways & Bridges	● Statewide Medical Claims
● Debt Service	
● Fleet	

Note: Data obtained on 12.30.22.

Appropriation History

Fiscal Year	Appropriation (\$) <i>(supplemental included if applicable)</i>
FY 2019	\$7,846,513
FY 2020	\$8,601,035
FY 2021	\$9,737,617
FY 2022	\$8,617,548
FY 2023	\$10,336,548



Programs and FY 2023 Budget Summary

Program Name	Brief Description of Program	FY 2023 Budget	# Served by Program
Administration	General administration, office management, mail, communications, legislative liaisons, general counsel, etc.	\$732,535	Approximately 2,300,000 currently registered voters.
Data Processing	Administration of the voter registration database and election management system, functions that are unique to the operation of the State Election Board. These systems are integral to the operation of the statewide voting system.	\$2,726,801	Approximately 2,300,000 currently registered voters.
Election Management	Administration and conduct of statewide elections as mandated by law.	\$8,051,574	Approximately 2,300,000 currently registered voters.
Voter Education/Refunds	Administration of the State Election Board's regular revolving fund (as distinguished from two Help America Vote Act HAVA funds).	\$154,589	Approximately 2,300,000 currently registered voters.
Voter Registration Administration	Administration of the National Voter Registration Act, Help America Vote Act, and the corresponding state law on registering persons to vote.	\$952,095	Approximately 2,300,000 currently registered voters.



Note: Budget amounts include revisions as of 12.01.22.

Program Details

State Election Board | FY 2023 Budget | \$12,617,594

Administration | \$732,535

Represents the administrative function of the State Election Board and provides funding for the administration of election laws in all 77 counties. This program includes among other items, the salary and benefits of State Election Board personnel, reimbursements to local governments for County Election Board Secretary salaries and benefits, support for county election officials, printed materials and other supplies for conducting elections, training for county and precinct election officials, and maintenance of all voting equipment.

Data Processing | \$2,726,801

Administration of the voter registration database and election management system, which are integral functions of the statewide voting system, that are unique to the operation of the State Election Board.

Elections Management | \$8,051,574

Administration and conduct of statewide elections as mandated by law. These elections include the Presidential Preferential Primary Election, as well as the biennial statewide Primary, Runoff Primary, and General Elections held in even-numbered years. Also included are any special elections required to be administered by the State Election board.



Program Details

Voter Education/Refunds | \$154,589

Administration of the State Election Board's regular revolving fund. Fees flowing into the fund include candidate filing fees. Expenditures from the fund are primarily related to voter education, voter outreach and related items.

Voter Registration | \$952,095

Administration of the National Voter Registration Act and the corresponding state law on registering persons to vote. Includes payments made to Motor License Agents as required by law and other expenses associated with voter registration, including printing, training, postage and mailing costs. The program also includes address confirmation mailings to voters to assist in updating the voter registration rolls. The purpose of this program is to ensure that every eligible Oklahoma citizen can register to vote, and the rolls are kept as current and accurate as possible.

This program includes the administration of the Help America Vote Act of 2002, federal legislation that places several requirements on the conduct of elections in all states. Among those requirements are provisional voting, a statewide voter registration database, and voting equipment that is accessible to voters with disabilities. Most of the funding for this program comes from federal funds, although the state was required to provide a 5% match.



AGENCY ACCOMPLISHMENTS

- Implemented post-election tabulation audits to increase proven accuracy, security and transparency in Oklahoma elections.
- Worked with OMES and Department of Public Safety to facilitate Online Voter Registration. This service was provided with federal security grant money.
- Launched a Candidate Filing Portal in April, improving candidate filing data sharing with candidates, the media, and the voting public.
- Improved the Data Warehouse, providing more data and options to retrieve data including:
 - Statewide list of voters, including voter history.
 - Statewide Absentee Ballot Request List – posted approximately 45 days prior to each election.
 - Statewide list of deleted voters (past 24 months).
 - Statewide list of precincts and polling place locations.

Reports are available as CSV downloads by county, Congressional district, state Senate district, and state House district. Account holders can also conduct custom queries. Data for the reports is updated each night.

AGENCY GOALS

- Implement electronic delivery for blind and visually impaired voters. HB 1711 (2022) authorized electronic delivery of absentee ballots to blind voters in the same or similar manner to the method authorized for Uniformed and Overseas Voters.
- Implement Intelligent Mail Barcoding to improve tracking of absentee ballots.





Oklahoma Ethics Commission

Ashley Kemp
Executive Director



The **Oklahoma Ethics Commission** serves as the state entity that enacts, fairly enforces, and interprets civil laws for state campaigns, state officers and employees, with limited oversight of local campaigns and financial disclosures.

Founded in **1990**, this agency encompasses the following divisions:

- Administration and General Operations.
- Information Technology.
- Political Subdivision Enforcement Division (unstaffed/unfunded).

Agency Vision, Mission and Core Values

Vision:

The commission endeavors to increase citizen trust in state government by enacting and enforcing rules that avoid conflicts between the public duties of state officers and employees and their private economic interests, as well as ensuring fair and transparent campaigns for an informed citizenry.

Mission:

Fair rules. Firm enforcement.

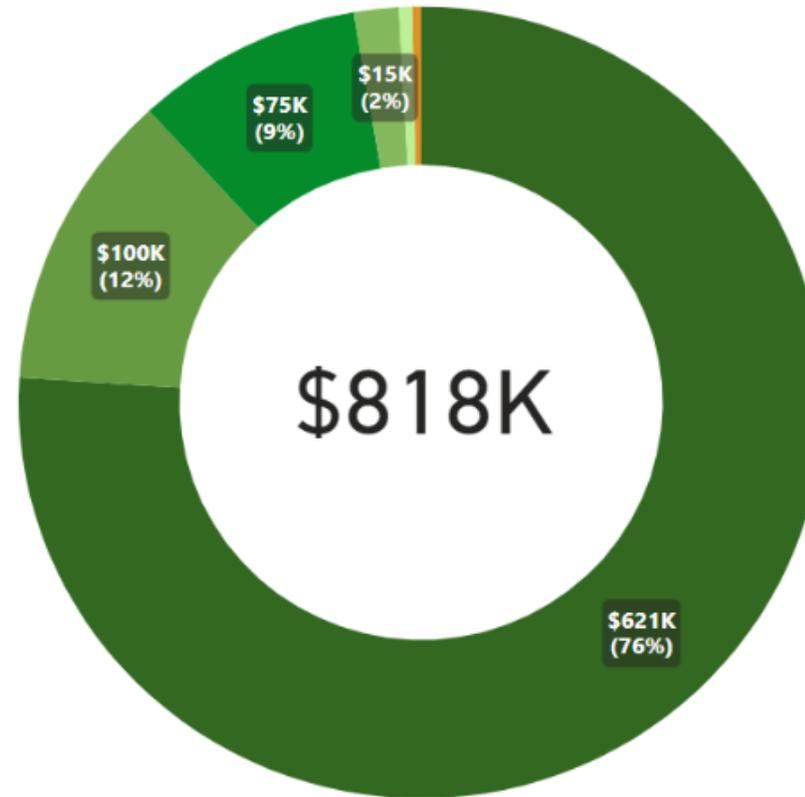
Core Values:

Fairness • Consistency • Promote Trust in Government • Responsiveness • Tailor accountability



Ethics Commission FY 2022 Expenditures

Expense Group	Sum of Amount
Personnel	\$621,390
Professional Services	\$99,583
IT	\$74,704
General Administration	\$14,594
Travel	\$4,344
Buildings & Facilities	\$2,977
Total	\$817,592



Expense Group

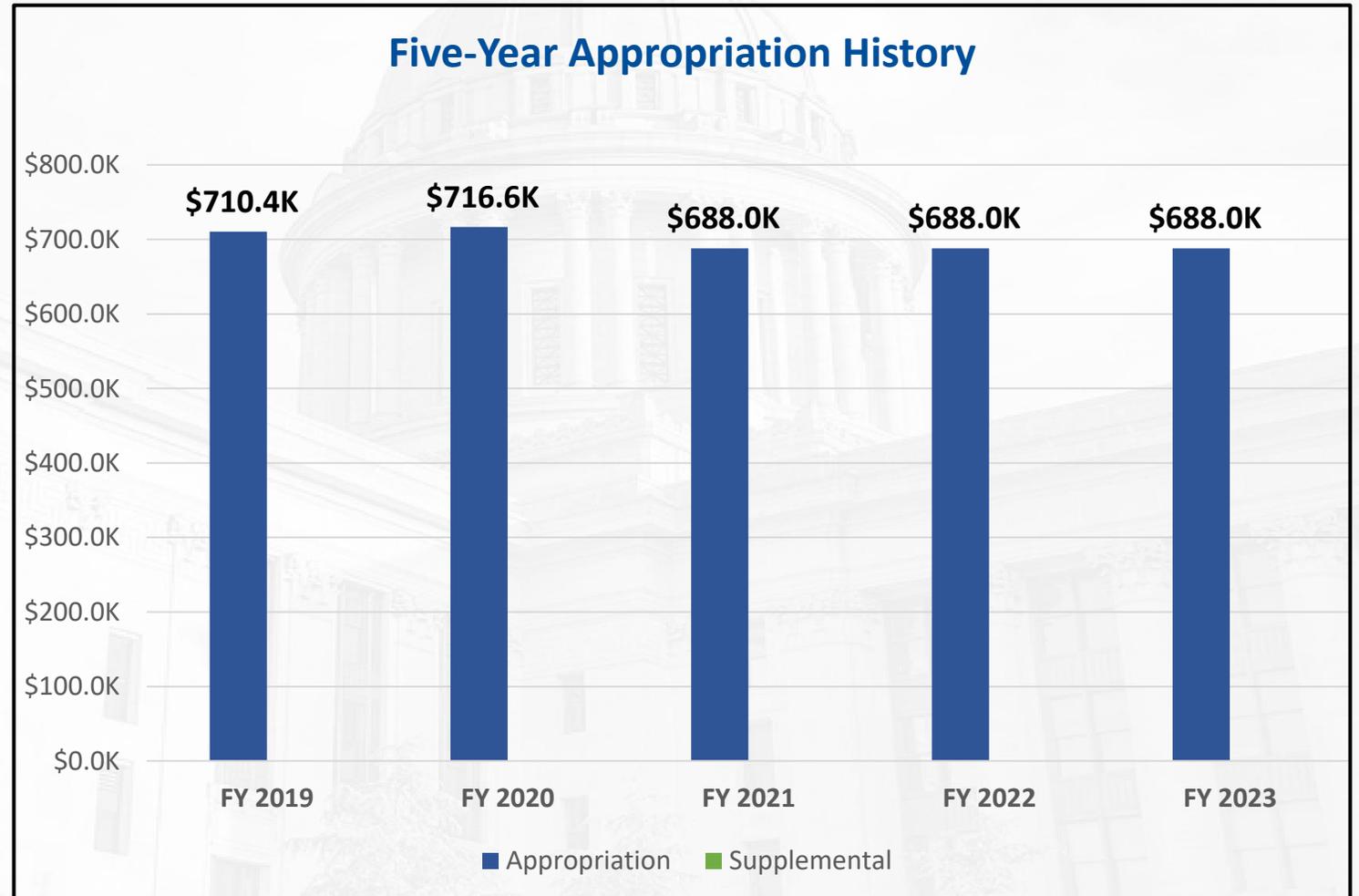
- Personnel
- Professional Services
- IT
- General Administration
- Travel
- Buildings & Facilities

Operating	Grants & Pass-Throughs
● Personnel	● Medicaid
● Professional Services	● Assistance Payments
● General Administration	● Pass-throughs
● IT	● Program Reimbursements
● Travel	
Capital	Other
● Buildings & Facilities	● Other
● Highways & Bridges	● Statewide Medical Claims
● Debt Service	
● Fleet	

Note: Data obtained on 12.30.22.

Appropriation History

Fiscal Year	Legislated Appropriation (\$) <i>(include supplemental if applicable)</i>
FY 2019	\$710,351
FY 2020	\$716,621
FY 2021	\$687,957
FY 2022	\$687,957
FY 2023	\$687,957



Programs and FY 2023 Budget Summary

Program Name	Brief Description of Program	FY 2023 Budget	# Served by Program
Administration	General administration costs not captured in programs below.	\$945,801	All Oklahoma citizens.
Compliance	Administrative option to formal complaints and investigations process. Primarily focuses on bringing filers into compliance with the ethics rules through review of timeliness and accuracy in reporting. May include written feedback and/or issuance of compliance orders for corrective action including fees of not more than \$1,000.		Approximately 1,000 committees, 545 lobbyists, 1,100 lobbyist principals, all state officers and employees, Oklahoma citizens, political subdivision campaigns, and elected officers.
Enforcement	Formal investigative process to determine if ethics rules have been violated and may result in dismissal, settlement, or prosecution in district court. Remedies may include payment of fines, disgorgement, and/or other corrective action.		All Oklahoma citizens.
Resources and Materials	Part-time program: Materials and programs explaining ethics rules and applications of rules including website, calendars, checklists, guides, annotated rules, and staff memoranda.		Approximately 1,000 committees, 545 lobbyists, 1,100 lobbyist principals, all state officers and employees.
Rules	Review/consideration of ethics rules and improvements of mission accomplished through rulemaking via the process set out in the Constitution. Includes review of application of existing rules, consideration of feedback, research, drafting, and public comments.		All Oklahoma citizens.
Political Subdivisions	Enforcement of SB 1745 (2014), create and disseminate reporting forms, provide guidance to clerks and filers in political subdivisions.		Candidates and political committees active in political subdivision elections and elected political subdivision officers.
Information Services	Online access, hardware, software, and maintenance of online reporting and public disclosure system at http://guardian.ok.gov .	\$194,224	Approximately 1,000 committees, 545 lobbyists, 1,100 lobbyist principals, all state officers and employees, all other citizens.



Note: Budget amounts include revisions as of 12.01.22.

Program Details

Ethics Commission | FY 2023 Budget | \$1,140,025

PROGRAMS | \$945,801

COMPLIANCE

State Campaigns

The commission promulgates and enforces rules for state campaigns, including referenda and initiative petitions. The commission requires certain political committees to register and report, and requires entities that are not political committees but which engage in direct advocacy for, against, or referencing candidates or state questions to file reports.

State Officers and Employees

The commission promulgates and enforces rules for state officers and employees, including lobbyist and vendor relationships with state officers and employees. The number of state officers and employees fluctuates but includes all elected state offices: all statewide offices, legislative offices, district attorneys, district judges, and associate district judges. Commission rules apply to all nonelected officers, such as chief administrative officers, and all other state employees.

Review and Advice

Commission staff review the reports filed with the commission to the extent practical in order to provide feedback and any corrections as quickly as possible. Between 8,000-11,000 reports are filed annually. Commission staff also routinely provide guidance on how to comply with ethics rules by answering questions from walk-ins, telephone calls, or emails. Technical reporting questions are answered by compliance officers; substantive questions are currently answered primarily by the executive director.



Program Details

ENFORCEMENT

Administrative Compliance

Beginning in 2015, at the request of the regulated community, the commission passed rules to provide an avenue to address compliance issues without a formal investigation. However, the program was funded through fees and, due to limitations implemented on the revolving fund into which fees are deposited, the commission suspended the program in 2019. When this process was used, the executive director assessed compliance orders bringing entities into compliance with ethics rules when an investigation was not warranted, such as late filing of reports or non-filing of reports. An opportunity for a hearing with an administrative law judge, which may waive, affirm, or modify any compliance order, was provided.

Investigations and Prosecution

The commission is required to investigate alleged violations of its rules. This occurs through internal initiation of alleged violation or through the filing of a complaint by anyone outside of the commission. Commission staff conducts a preliminary inquiry into complaints to present to the commission who may vote to open a formal investigation, which includes the power to issue investigative subpoenas. If the commission does not dismiss an investigation, it must provide written notice of the allegations to those accused of violating the rules and allow 20 days for a written or oral response to the allegations with an additional 20 days to respond if requested within the original time frame. If, after the time for a response has concluded and the commission finds there is a reasonable belief that a violation of the rules occurred, it may enforce its rules in district court by filing a civil action where civil penalties may be applied by the district court. The commission may also enter into settlement agreements to resolve alleged violations of its rules.



Program Details

RESOURCES AND MATERIALS

Educational Programs and Resources

The commission designs and implements resources including checklists, calendars, and guides that explain ethics rules and requirements in plain language with examples. These are developed for each type of entity regulated by the commission: state candidates; limited political action committees; unlimited political action committees for independent expenditures or electioneering communications; unlimited political action committees for state question communications; state and local party committees; lobbyists and legislative liaisons; and state officers and employees. The Commission suspended the routine educational programs due to resource limitations in 2019, and currently provides programs as resources permit.

Annotated Rules and Compilations

The commission prepares an annotated version of its rules to share its comment on the rule; examples on how it applies to different situations; references to court cases; advisory opinions; or staff memoranda that have been issued. The commission also prepares a compilation of ethics laws in the state that are published other than in the ethics rules. The annotations and compilations are updated regularly to reflect changes in the law or new material related to the rules.



Program Details

RULES

The commission is required by the Oklahoma Constitution to promulgate rules in its areas of jurisdiction according to the process set forth in the constitution. These rules are not Administrative Procedures Act Rules but the equivalent of, and published along with, statutes. The agency routinely reviews its rules to provide new language or amendments and is constitutionally required to hold public hearings prior to adopting any changes. Rules are delivered to the Legislature and Governor on the second day of each legislative session and may be rejected by a joint resolution of the Legislature during the same legislative session at which they are submitted. Any joint resolution rejecting submitted rules is subject to veto by the Governor. Rules not rejected become effective upon sine die adjournment of the legislature.

POLITICAL SUBDIVISION ENFORCEMENT

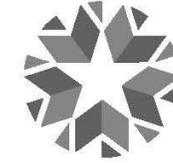
The commission has statutory authority of political subdivision campaign finance and financial disclosure through SB 1745 (2014). This bill incorporates, by reference, the campaign finance and financial disclosure laws passed by the commission and applicable to state campaigns and officers to political subdivisions, making the laws uniform at all levels of government and centralizing enforcement with the commission. The commission prepares forms, limited educational materials, and provides guidance to political subdivision clerks and filers. However, the commission is only required to enforce these laws when the Political Subdivision Enforcement Fund has a balance of at least \$100,000. No monies have been appropriated to this fund.





OKLAHOMA
Governor

Honorable J. Kevin Stitt Governor



The Oklahoma Constitution vests the supreme executive power of the state in a chief magistrate, styled “The Governor of the State of Oklahoma.”

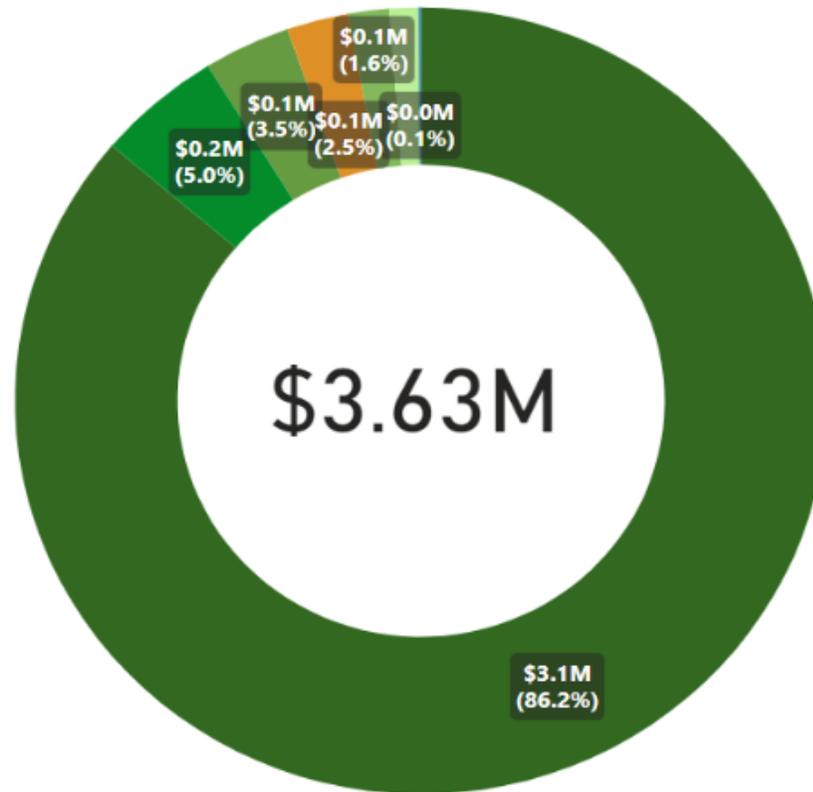
As chief executive, the Governor’s first duty is to cause the laws of the state to be faithfully executed and to preserve the peace throughout the state. The Governor also has many duties related to legislation. For instance, at the beginning of each legislative session, the Governor presents budget recommendations and reports on conditions in the state. Throughout the legislative session, bills passed by the Legislature are presented to the Governor for review. When presented, the Governor may sign the bill (to approve it as law) or veto the bill (sending it back to the Legislature, which can override a gubernatorial veto by a two-thirds vote).

When state offices become vacant, the Governor, unless otherwise provided by law, makes appointments to fill vacancies subject to the consent of the Oklahoma Senate. Furthermore, the Governor serves as commander in chief of the state militia.

Governor J. Kevin Stitt took office in 2019.

Governor FY 2022 Expenditures

Expense Group	Sum of Amount
Personnel	\$3,133,258
IT	\$180,490
Professional Services	\$125,977
Buildings & Facilities	\$89,604
General Administration	\$58,506
Travel	\$42,311
Pass-throughs	\$2,935
Fleet	\$280
Other	\$200
Total	\$3,633,561



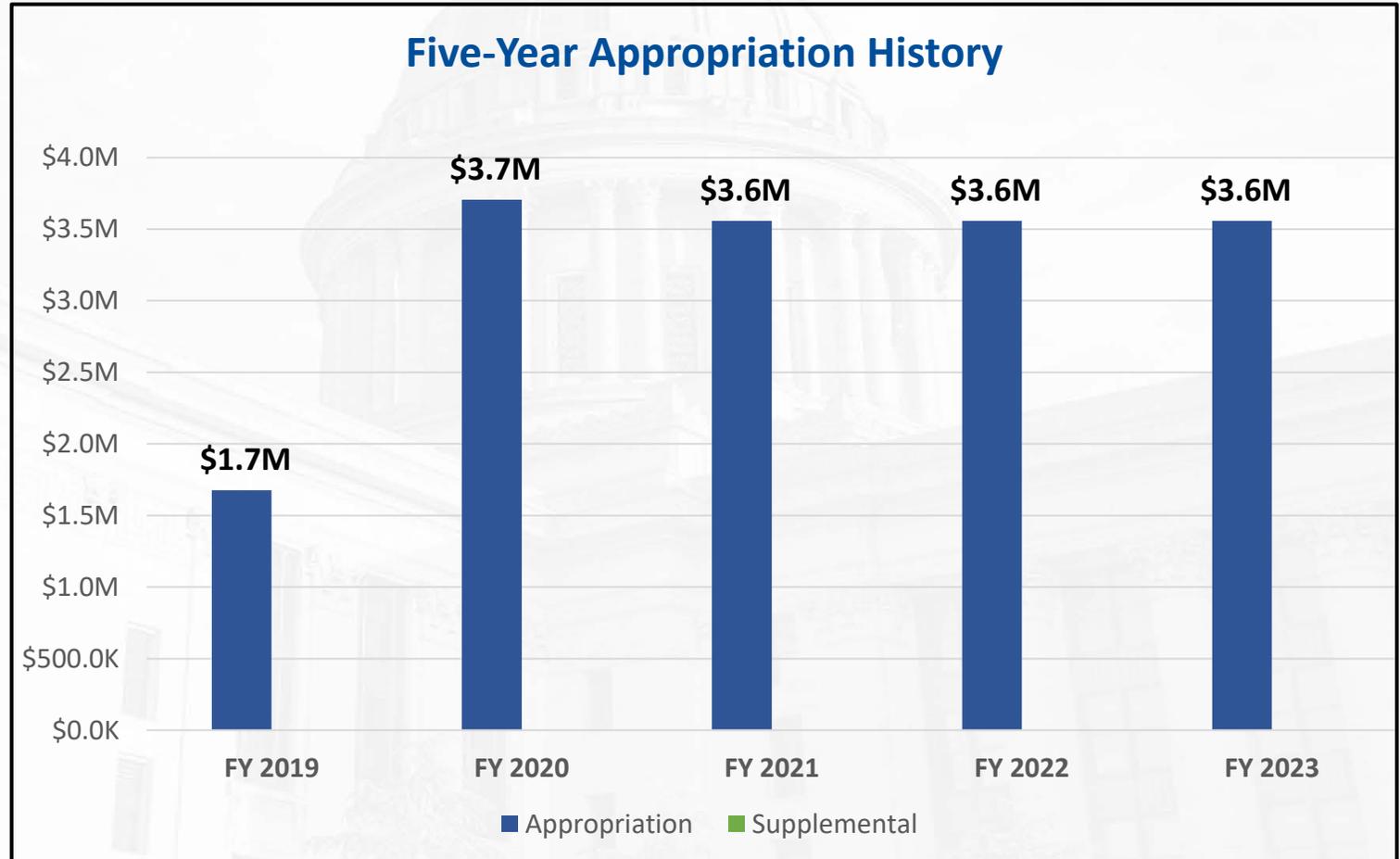
- Expense Group**
- Personnel
 - IT
 - Professional Services
 - Buildings & Facilities
 - General Administration
 - Travel
 - Pass-throughs
 - Fleet
 - Other

Operating	Grants & Pass-Throughs
Personnel	Medicaid
Professional Services	Assistance Payments
General Administration	Pass-throughs
IT	Program Reimbursements
Travel	
Capital	Other
Buildings & Facilities	Other
Highways & Bridges	Statewide Medical Claims
Debt Service	
Fleet	

Note: Data obtained on 12.30.22.

Appropriation History

Fiscal Year	Legislated Appropriation (\$) <i>(Include supplemental if applicable.)</i>
FY 2019	\$1,676,281
FY 2020	\$3,706,187
FY 2021	\$3,557,940
FY 2022	\$3,557,940
FY 2023	\$3,557,940



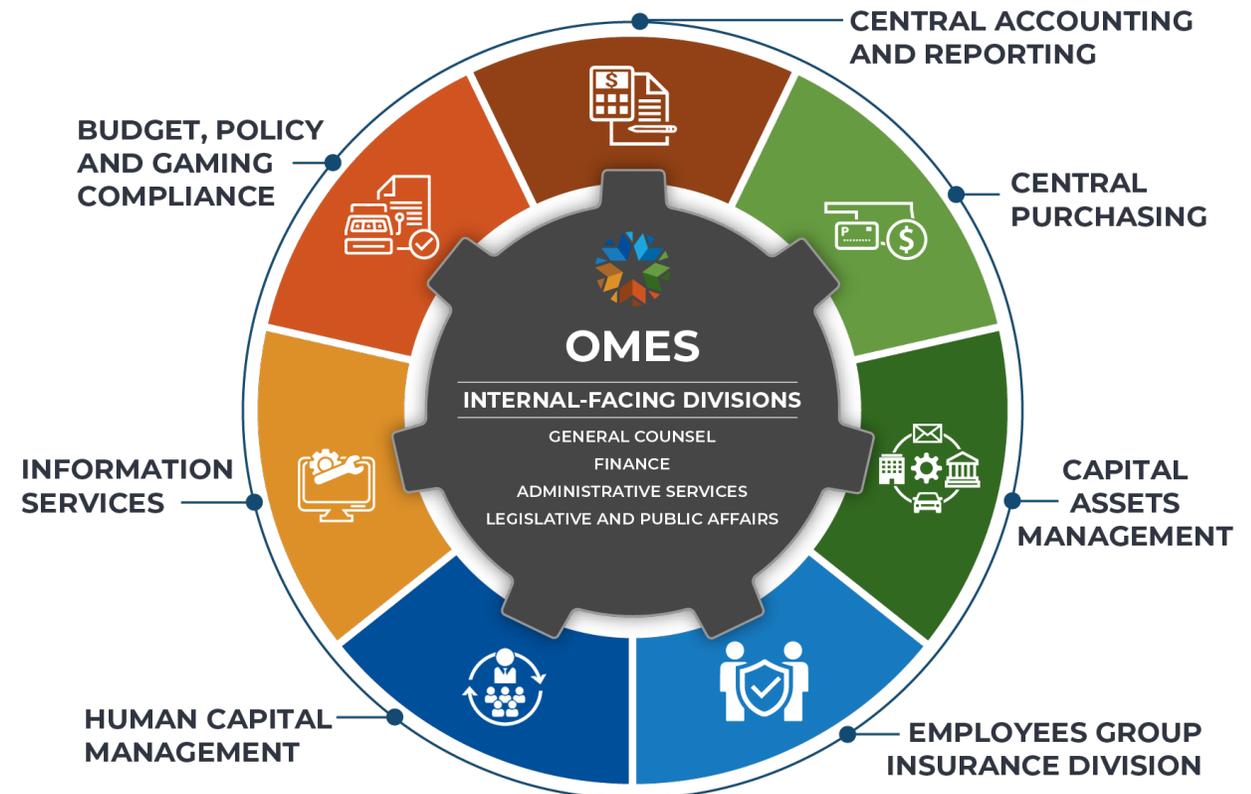


OKLAHOMA
Office of Management
& Enterprise Services

John Suter
State COO
Interim OMES Executive
Director



In partnership with other state agencies, the **Office of Management and Enterprise Services (OMES)** provides services for the state's accounting and reporting, budgeting, capital assets, information technology services, human capital, state employee health plans and state purchasing.



Agency Vision, Mission and Core Values

Vision:

Serving those who serve Oklahomans.

Mission:

Dramatically change the experience of providing central services for the State of Oklahoma by focusing on human capital management, building deep relationships with all we serve, and infusing modern business process operations to improve citizen experience, all while being fiscally responsible.

Core Values:

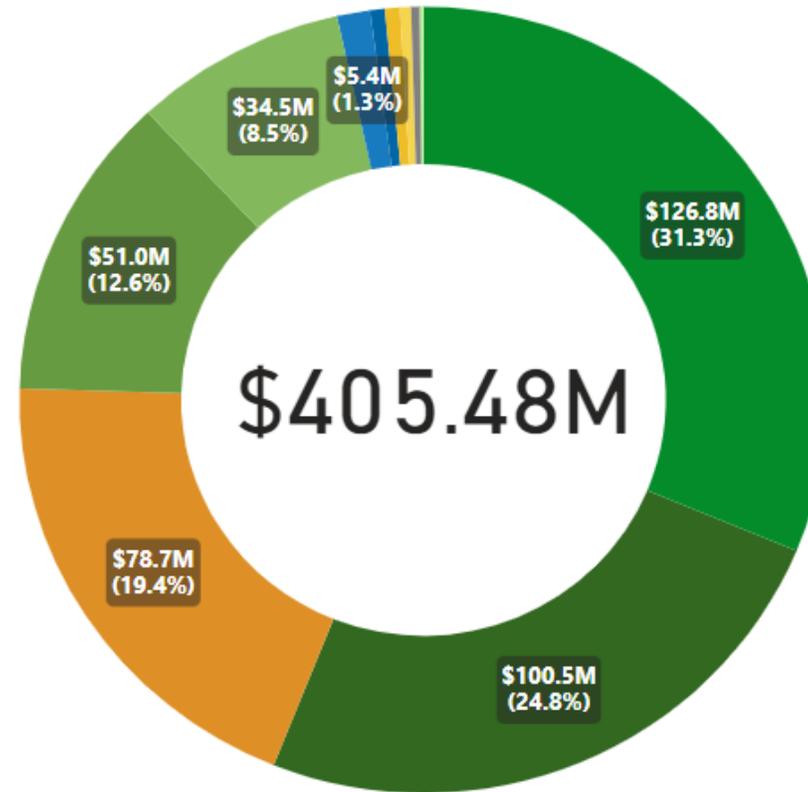
We are servants. We are servant-leaders. We are open communicators. We are collaborative. We are respectful, humble and we get stuff done!



OMES

FY 2022 Expenditures

Expense Group	Sum of Amount
IT	\$126,825,443
Personnel	\$100,451,638
Buildings & Facilities	\$78,731,255
Professional Services	\$50,983,922
General Administration	\$34,531,921
Pass-throughs	\$5,376,451
Program Reimbursements	\$2,392,213
Debt Service	\$2,383,801
Fleet	\$1,825,703
Other	\$1,347,888
Travel	\$633,379
Total	\$405,483,614



Expense Group

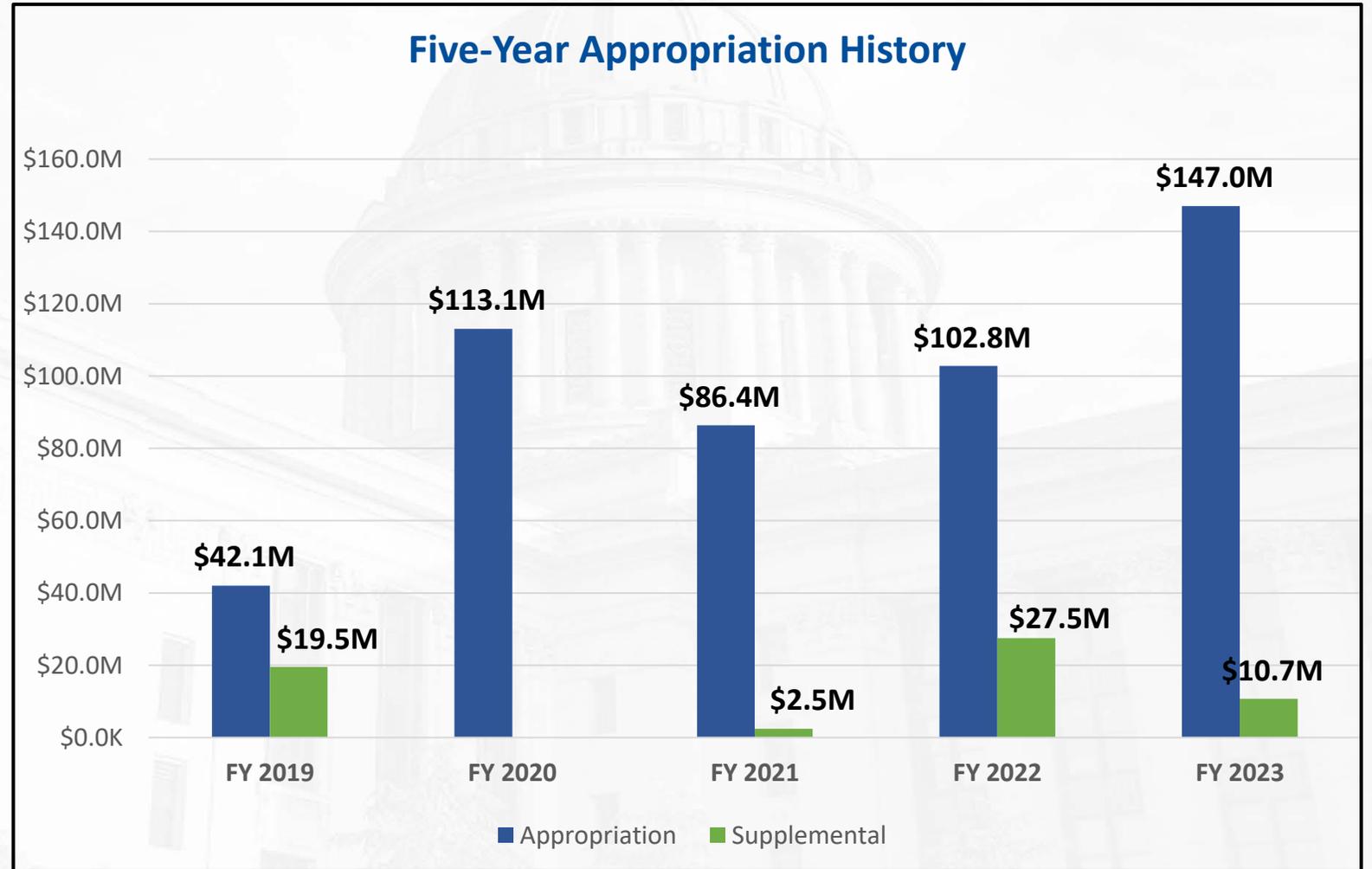
- IT
- Personnel
- Buildings & Facilities
- Professional Services
- General Administration
- Pass-throughs
- Program Reimbursements
- Debt Service
- Fleet
- Other
- Travel

Operating	Grants & Pass-Throughs
● Personnel	● Medicaid
● Professional Services	● Assistance Payments
● General Administration	● Pass-throughs
● IT	● Program Reimbursements
● Travel	
Capital	Other
● Buildings & Facilities	● Other
● Highways & Bridges	● Statewide Medical Claims
● Debt Service	
● Fleet	

Note: Data obtained on 12.30.22.

Appropriation History

Fiscal Year	Legislated Appropriation (\$) <i>(include supplemental if applicable.)</i>
FY 2019	\$61,544,984
FY 2020	\$113,080,445
FY 2021	\$88,856,169
FY 2022	\$130,281,593
FY 2023	\$157,700,780



Programs and FY 2023 Budget Summary

Program Name	Brief Description of Program	FY 2023 Budget	# Served by Program
Administrative Services	<p>Administration supports the director of OMES; coordinates and liaises with Capital Assets Management to maintain the OMES offices within the Capitol; manages the OMES administrative offices for the director of OMES; and serves as the recording secretary for the Legislative Compensation Board and Contingency Review Board.</p> <p>Finance facilitates the internal financial functions specific to OMES operations and develops the annual budget request and budget work program each fiscal year.</p> <p>Legislative and Public Affairs interfaces with news outlets and the general public to provide information, promote OMES and respond to open records requests on behalf of the agency; and provides legislative services to agency staff and OMES clients/customers.</p>	<p>\$7,110,140</p>	<p>1,187 internal customers; 175 state agencies and higher education institutions; 77 counties.</p>
Statewide Finance	<p>The Statewide Finance division is led by the state chief financial officer and consists of the following departments:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Budget, Policy and Gaming Compliance (Budget). - Central Accounting and Reporting (CAR). - Finance Center of Excellence (FCOE). - Agency Business Services (ABS). - Grants Management Office. 	<p>\$23,619,640</p>	<p>63 agencies (ABS); 65 agencies and eight affiliates (CAR); all state agencies (Budget).</p>



Note: Budget amounts include revisions as of 12.01.22.

Programs and FY 2023 Budget Summary

Program Name	Brief Description of Program	FY 2023 Budget	# Served by Program
Central Purchasing	Oversees the Statewide Purchasing Act, manages the State Use program, and provides procurement services for the agency and its clients/customers. Audits, monitors and provides guidance to agencies in conjunction with statewide purchasing rules.	\$8,121,484	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 175 state agencies and higher education institutions. • 742 certified procurement officers. • Multiple county offices in all 77 counties. • 594 municipalities. • 547 K-12 school districts resulting in 1,859 K-12 schools. • 29 career technology centers with 58 campuses.
Human Capital Management	Provides human resources, talent management, employee benefits services and strategic workforce programs to agency staff and OMES clients/customers.	\$15,860,544	175 state agencies and higher education institutions.
Miscellaneous	Emergency Services, CARES Act Coronavirus Relief Funding (CRF), Cash Management Improvement Act (CMIA) Interest Payments.	\$4,020,000	175 state agencies and higher education institutions; 77 counties.



Note: Budget amounts include revisions as of 12.01.22.

Programs and FY 2023 Budget Summary

Program Name	Brief Description of Program	FY 2023 Budget	# Served by Program
Employees Group Insurance Division	<p>EGID administers the self-funded HealthChoice health, dental, life and disability insurance plans available to over 900 state, education and local government employers and seven state retirement systems. EGID also contracts with commercial HMOs, dental and vision plans as fully insured alternatives to the state self-insured HealthChoice plans.</p> <p>EGID contracts directly with medical providers to create networks for HealthChoice, the Department of Rehabilitation Services and the Department of Corrections. EGID also administers the state Medical Expense Liability Fund, which reimburses county jails for limited necessary health services provided to jailed prisoners.</p>	<p>\$52,592,346</p>	<p>Approximately 1,049 employer groups comprising approximately 377,078 individuals served.</p>
Capital Assets Management	<p>Provides central printing, interagency mail, fleet management, federal and state property reutilization, risk management, state facilities strategy and operations, construction and properties, real estate and leasing, facilities management and planning services for state agencies.</p>	<p>\$158,650,134</p>	<p>175 state agencies and higher education institutions; 1,099 affiliates/fire depts (Risk Management).</p>
Information Services	<p>Responsible for the protection and consolidation of state IT services as pursuant to state legislation.</p>	<p>\$178,821,813</p>	<p>175 state agencies & higher education institutions & 15 affiliates.</p>



Note: Budget amounts include revisions as of 12.01.22.

Programs and FY 2023 Budget Summary

Program Name	Brief Description of Program	FY 2023 Budget	# Served by Program
Service Oklahoma	<p>Service Oklahoma serves as the provider of driver and motor vehicle services for the State. Founded in 2022, Service Oklahoma now encompasses the following departments: Administration and Driver’s Licensing Services, with Motor Vehicle Services set to onboard Jan. 1, 2023. Important cross-sectional functions including product, performance, communications and partnerships, legal, operations management, service onboarding, finance, and human resources are classified as administration. Service Oklahoma also oversees licensed operators, formerly motor license agents, who are the primary providers for in-person services within the state.</p>	\$38,737,000	All Oklahomans.



Program Details

Office of Management and Enterprise Services | FY 2023 Budget | \$487,533,101

Administrative Services | \$7,110,140

Administration supports the director of OMES. Coordinates and liaises with Capital Assets Management to maintain the OMES offices within the Capitol. Manages the OMES administrative offices for the director of OMES. Serves as the recording secretary for the Legislative Compensation Board and Contingency Review Board.

Continuous Improvement supports the office of the state chief operating officer, coordinates and liaises with OMES offices and other agencies with special attention to process improvement; and creates reports, performs analyses and completes special projects.

Project Coordination supports the director and deputy director of OMES and coordinates and liaises with OMES offices and other agencies to complete special projects.

State Capitol Projects provides a wide range of representation, oversight and support services to the Capitol Restoration Project, including managing tenants within the Capitol, supporting the State Capitol Oversight Committee, acting as an internal OMES liaison, handling media relations for the Capitol Restoration Project and administrative support.

Statewide Operations supports the office of the chief operating officer for the State of Oklahoma, John Suter. This branch of OMES coordinates with the Governor's office to achieve operational goals/processes as directed by the Governor to the state COO.

OMES Finance facilitates financial functions specific to OMES operations, meeting on a regular basis with divisions to discuss budgets, purchasing, accounts payable, cash management, rate determination, billing and tracking, and asset management. Finance is responsible for the annual budget request and budget work program development for the agency. Additionally, Finance oversees all internal financial functions, including accounts receivable, accounts payable, procurement, budget and financial analysis, and financial reporting.



Program Details

Administrative Services | \$7,110,140 (continued)

OMES Legislative and Public Affairs includes media, branding and marketing, and legislative services for agency and statewide functions.

Media Relations offers support to the director of OMES Public Affairs with regards to drafting and editing press releases, researching and addressing media inquiries and responding to open records requests.

Publications reviews and edits public-facing and internal reports for OMES and other state agencies for acceptable content, style, grammar and branding.

Video Production shoots and produces various OMES training and informational content and videos. The department also creates promotional and informational public-facing videos for several projects.

Marketing Services is responsible for the development of marketing products such as brochures, posters, logos, graphics, infographics, one-page informational documents and flyers as needed by divisions and departments to communicate about products, services and events.

Social Media manages social media for OMES through Instagram, Twitter, Facebook, YouTube and LinkedIn, posting press releases, news and other pertinent information regarding OMES events and projects.

Branding promotes unity and reduces confusion among external audiences; maintains and enforces the OMES Branding and Identity Guidelines to promote OMES as one unified entity with the same look, voice and feel. The guidelines explain how and when to use the logos, present templates and layouts for standard communications, and offer guidance on writing concisely while following the proper grammar and style rules.

Legislative Services provides legislative perspective and advice to agency staff, elected officials, constituents and other stakeholders; and supports the agency through OMES legislation, legislative relationships for OMES, constituent support, projects and research, and committees and boards.



Program Details

Statewide Finance | \$23,619,640

Budget provides the following services:

- Fiscal impact and legislative policy analysis to the Governor's office.
- Assistance to agencies with budget entry and review.
- Composition of the Governor's proposed state budget and creation of the Executive Budget Book.
- Budget and fiscal analysis and projections.
- State revenue tracking and analysis and staffing for the State Board of Equalization.
- Serves as the official record of the state for budget information.

Gaming Compliance ensures gaming entities operate in accordance with the Tribal Gaming Compact and federal regulations, participates in specific task forces with other state and federal agencies, and represents the state in federal litigation.

Finance Center of Excellence (FCOE) advises on best practices and provides recommendations that increase efficiency and promote collaboration between Statewide Finance and individual agencies; drives project management process improvement; manages reporting, implementation and training strategies for Statewide Finance functions and initiatives; and provides PeopleSoft expertise and implementation support.

Grants Management Office aims to increase federal funding to the state to increase jobs and investment; is building a resource and communication hub for best practices related to grants funding; enhances the state's targeting abilities through data analysis; expands into new fields through cooperation with federal, state and local partners; and leads the state's efforts to plan for, implement and account for projects related to COVID-19 relief funding and other large, federally funded initiatives.



Program Details

Statewide Finance | \$23,619,640 (continued)

Central Accounting and Reporting includes Statewide Accounting and Reporting, Agency Business Services, Transaction Processing, and Vendor Registration.

Statewide Accounting and Reporting attends to the state's general ledger and accounting, financial reporting and PeopleSoft support. This department also provides payroll shared services to approximately 60 state agencies.

Agency Business Services performs financial transaction processing as a shared service to state agencies. Currently it serves approximately 63 state entities, providing budget, procure-to-pay, account reconciliation, financial reporting and billing, and accounts receivable services.

Transaction Processing monitors and processes all PeopleSoft expenditure transactions, such as the payment of employee payroll, travel vouchers and supplier/vendor vouchers. This department certifies vouchers for payment issued by the state treasurer's office and manages the purchase card program for state agencies.

Vendor Registration manages vendor files, online vendor registration, customer service, support of IRS compliance and state agency direct deposit payment information for all state agencies, including higher education.



Program Details

Central Purchasing | \$8,121,484

Statewide Procurement is the lead agent for statewide procurement and contracts. This department identifies statewide contract opportunities for goods and services including information technology; creates and manages statewide contracts for use by agencies and affiliates; works closely with suppliers, agencies and affiliates to promote the use of those contracts; and tracks usage and administration fee payments. This department also assists agencies in procuring technology.

Agency-Specific Procurement assists agencies with purchases that are not on statewide contracts in compliance with the Central Purchasing Act and manages the Performance Information Procurement System, sole source contracts, and solicitations including request for proposal, request for quote or an invitation to bid.

Administration and CPO Training conducts training and certification for certified procurement officers. This department focuses on reporting and other programs that address compliance for OMES Central Purchasing as a whole.

State Use is a mandated purchasing program that facilitates contracts between the State of Oklahoma and statutorily qualified organizations.

Audit and Internal Investigations ensures that programs and contracts administered by OMES and its partners are conducted in accordance with laws and are used in an ethical manner. To reduce exposure to fraud, waste, mismanagement and abuse, Audit and Internal Investigations provides OMES and its partners with continuous monitoring, risk-based audits and recommendations, compliance audits and recommendations, an anonymous fraud reporting system, and preventive training courses and guides. This includes regular auditing of purchase card purchases to ensure compliance with statewide purchase card guidelines.



Program Details

Capital Assets Management | \$158,650,134

State Facilities Strategy and Operations assists other agencies in their building operations, building assessments and long-term strategies. This unit coordinates with other divisions of OMES to provide oversight of tenant relocations.

Fleet Management oversees the acquisition, leasing, rental, maintenance, repair and disposal of light-duty vehicles needed to conduct the state's business.

Central Printing and Interagency Mail oversees printing, mailing and distribution services for the State of Oklahoma, state agencies and any city, county or municipality within the State of Oklahoma.

Federal Surplus Property Reutilization serves as the monitoring and requesting entity for equipment donated by the federal government to state agencies or to local enforcement agencies in Oklahoma.

State Surplus Property Reutilization facilitates the reutilization of all state-owned materials, the recycling program for agencies within the Oklahoma City area, and public auctions of state-owned goods.

Risk Management manages property and liability coverage for state agencies, higher education, rural fire districts, motor license agents, foster care parents and conservation districts. Coverage is offered through both self-insurance and commercial policies.



Program Details

Capital Assets Management | \$158,650,134 (continued)

Construction and Properties contracts and administers construction, maintenance and related consultant contracts; maintains the state-registered consultant list for state agencies, including schools and higher education; executes contracts; and manages approved capital improvement projects for state entities.

Real Estate and Leasing Services provides real estate services and solutions, including defining agency space needs; property acquisition and disposal; requests for proposals and information; and preparing, negotiating, executing and managing contracts and easements. REALS also maintains a comprehensive inventory of all property owned or leased by the State of Oklahoma.

Office of Facilities Management is responsible for the following services related to specific state-owned buildings: operations and maintenance; landscaping for the Capitol Park; on-site building managers; the Governor's Mansion operations, grounds, maintenance and upkeep; and administrative and project management for projects performed by the Office of Facilities Management.

Planning manages the Maintenance of State Buildings Revolving Fund, creates an overall picture of the state's long-term capital needs, advises the Capitol-Medical Center Improvement and Zoning Commission, and provides administrative services to other organizations.

Employees Group Insurance Division | \$52,592,346

OMES Employees Group Insurance Division administers the self-funded HealthChoice health, dental, life and disability plans available to state, education and local government employees and retirees. The division also contracts with commercial health, dental and vision carriers as alternatives. EGID handles many administrative functions internally and partners with national firms for consulting and other services specific to the industry in areas such as provider reimbursement, actuarial, medical and pharmacy claims management, and care coordination.



Program Details

Human Capital Management | \$15,860,544

Human Resources supports leadership in achieving organizational goals, handles human resources issues within OMES and advises on human resources issues outside OMES including employee relations, training, benefits administration, interpretation of federal and state laws and statutes, recruitment, hiring, onboarding, orientation, employee data management, occupational health, and legal compliance. The department serves as the HR department for the Governor's and Lieutenant Governor's offices.

Talent Management provides support and services to state agencies with Workday@OK processes including position management, job profiles, compensation, employee transfers, supervisory organizations, recruiting, hiring, onboarding, employee performance reviews and development plans. Through Workday@OK, this team maintains a statewide job catalog and codes for pay adjustments, and reviews job applications as requested. Talent Management conducts a salary survey of private and public sector employers in Oklahoma and compares results to surrounding states. The results of this survey are compiled into an Annual Compensation Report, which is presented to the Governor and Legislature.

Employee Benefits Department works with insurance companies to obtain benefits for state employees; administers insurance plans; and trains benefit coordinators at agencies. Employee Benefits manages the flexible spending account program by issuing benefits credit cards, processing paper claims, reviewing requested documentation for approval or denial of expenditures, and providing customer service.

Strategic Workforce Services helps customers prepare their workforce and organizations to better meet their missions through long-term strategic planning and practical workforce solutions. SWS assists agencies in acquiring, developing, training, aligning and retaining talent.

The Civil Service Division of OMES Human Capital Management was established by House Bill 1146, the Civil Service and Human Capital Modernization Act. The purpose of the act is to modernize and reform the state's civil service system by consolidating administrative human resource functions under the state's central Human Capital Management division and to establish and maintain a State Employee Dispute Resolution Program to provide dispute resolution services for state agencies and their employees.



Program Details

Information Services | \$178,821,813

Information Security Team protects mission-critical networks and the state's digital assets through technology, services and security best practices. Information Security functions are organized into three general areas: Oklahoma Cyber Command, Unification of Central Security, and Business Continuity and Emergency Disaster Preparedness.

Public Safety and Defense IT Service Team provides IT support functions for public safety agencies and oversees the Criminal Justice Information Systems Center for Excellence program, which facilitates the unification of IT for all law enforcement agencies.

Application Services Team supports existing statewide and agency-specific technology applications and develops new statewide and agency-specific technology applications, including conventional applications, web and mobile applications, enterprise applications, and public safety applications, as well as performing the functions of systems analysis and creating and enhancing user interfaces and experience.

External Relations and Service Quality Team assists OMES Central Purchasing, agencies and affiliates with technology procurement, and establishes mutually beneficial partnerships with external entities. This team is charged with establishing, maintaining and continually improving a quality-of-service program.

Technology Services supports the state with IT infrastructure, a server team and Information Technology Operations Command Center, and supports state agencies that have completed IT unification with customer services including service requests, projects, system enhancements and more.



Program Details

Information Services | \$178,821,813 (continued)

Enterprise Programs Service Team is responsible for resources and methodology for agency services such as IT governance, project management, business analysis, standards library creation and maintenance, and maintaining data center facilities.

Data Driven Service Team provides data management services for OMES and state agencies. Data management is the common framework for cost-effective, efficient sharing and analysis of information across organizational lines; the creation of structures that support collaboration for the secured sharing of data, information and knowledge; a framework to leverage data and information as an asset; and transparency support.

Strategy, Planning, Architecture, Research and Knowledge Service Team focuses on strategic planning, enterprise architecture methodology and implementation, and research and knowledge to create a cohesive plan for state agencies and Oklahoma as a whole. This team stays current on IT issues facing the state and seeks long-term solutions.

Client Experience Service Team is responsible for assuring overall client satisfaction. The department oversees PC support, the service desk and customer relationship management, which includes technical account managers and the customer care team.



Program Details

Service Oklahoma | \$38,737,000

Service Oklahoma serves as the provider of driver's license and motor vehicle services for the state.

Founded in 2022, Service Oklahoma now encompasses the following departments: Administration and Driver's Licensing Services, with Motor Vehicle Services added on Jan. 1, 2023. Important cross-sectional functions including product, performance, communications and partnerships, legal, operations management, service onboarding, finance, and human resources are classified as administration.

Service Oklahoma also oversees licensed operators, formerly motor license agents, who are the primary providers for in-person services within the state.



AGENCY ACCOMPLISHMENTS

- Led implementation of the state's first unified human resource information system (Workday@OK) to yield process harmonization and operations across state agencies.
- Implemented the state's first eProcurement platform allowing companies to more easily do business with the state.
- Created the Civil Service Division established by the Civil Service and Human Capital Modernization Act (HB1146).
- Realized savings for both OMES and other state agencies by implementing a 50% telework model and creating modern workspaces that encourage collaboration and reduce overall state footprint.
- Led the state's second-annual State Suppliers Expo, signing up over 120 new state bidders in a single day.

AGENCY GOALS

- Optimize human capital management and labor spend by investing in employee growth and increasing engagement.
- Establish OMES as the partner of choice for thought leadership and innovative solutions that enable agencies to deliver more efficient, cost-effective services to citizens.
- Drive customer experience through all divisions of OMES to improve agency relationships, missions and goals.
- Modernize and streamline financial and business services to scale to the need of agencies and modernize digitally.





OKLAHOMA
Tax Commission

Doug Linehan Executive Director



The **Oklahoma Tax Commission (OTC)** administers the collection and distribution of 76 different taxes, licenses and fees. It is OTC's statutory duty to apportion such revenues to the various state funds and to allocate directly certain state-collected levies earmarked to counties, school districts and municipalities. Under contract with individual municipalities, OTC is responsible for administration, collection and distribution of local sales and use tax levied by the cities and towns of Oklahoma.

Founded in **1931**, this agency now encompasses the following divisions: Innovation, Business Tax Services, Digital Communications and Marketing, Income Tax Accounts, Taxpayer Resources, Ad Valorem, Central Processing, Tax Policy and Research, Business Operations, Apportionment and Revenue, Legal, Audit Services, Collections, and Motor Vehicle.

Agency Vision, Mission and Core Values

Vision:

Set the benchmark for the state's most proactive, fair, and equitable agency that consistently exceeds its customers' expectations. Be the most accessible, informative, responsive, and customer-friendly agency in the State of Oklahoma. Serve as an example of the most forward-thinking, trend setting, knowledgeable, and customer-friendly revenue agency. Be the best place to work in the State of Oklahoma for employees.

Mission:

Serve the people of Oklahoma by promoting tax compliance through quality service and fair administration.

Core Values:

Fairness - Ensure that customers pay no more or less than they owe.

Quality - Strive to do all work right the first time.

Service - Provide quality service each time, all the time.

Responsiveness - Provide clear, concise, correct, and quick communication to all our customers.

Communication - Encourage an open exchange and sharing of information with customers and co-workers alike.

Teamwork - Cultivate an "I will not let my teammate fail" attitude.

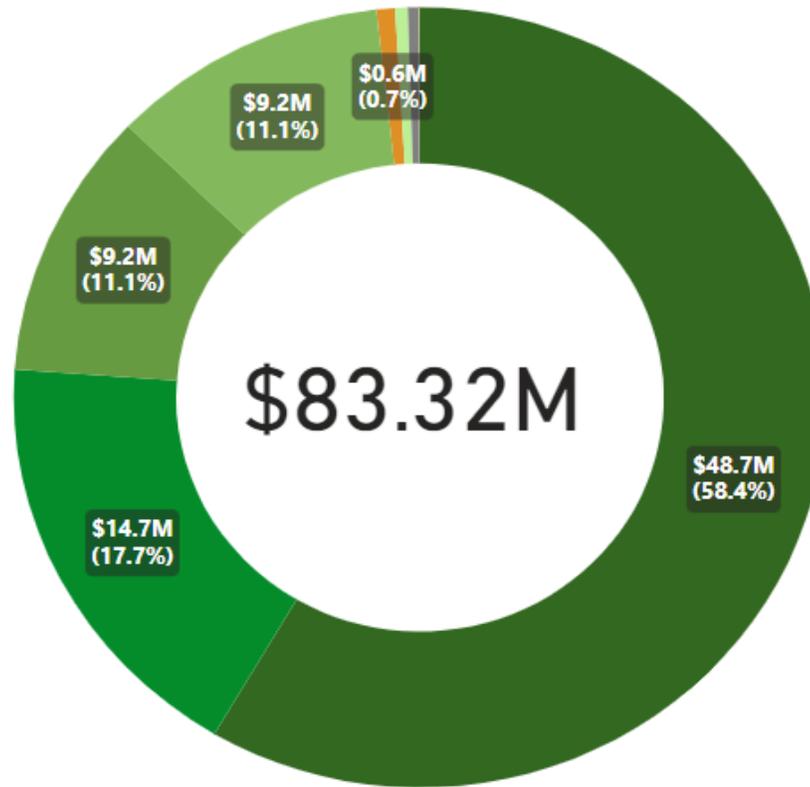
Creativity - Foster a creative environment in order to identify the most appropriate solution for every problem.



Oklahoma Tax Commission

FY 2022 Expenditures

Expense Group	Sum of Amount
Personnel	\$48,693,242
IT	\$14,747,305
Professional Services	\$9,249,683
General Administration	\$9,208,236
Buildings & Facilities	\$605,085
Travel	\$424,713
Other	\$358,097
Fleet	\$35,077
Total	\$83,321,438



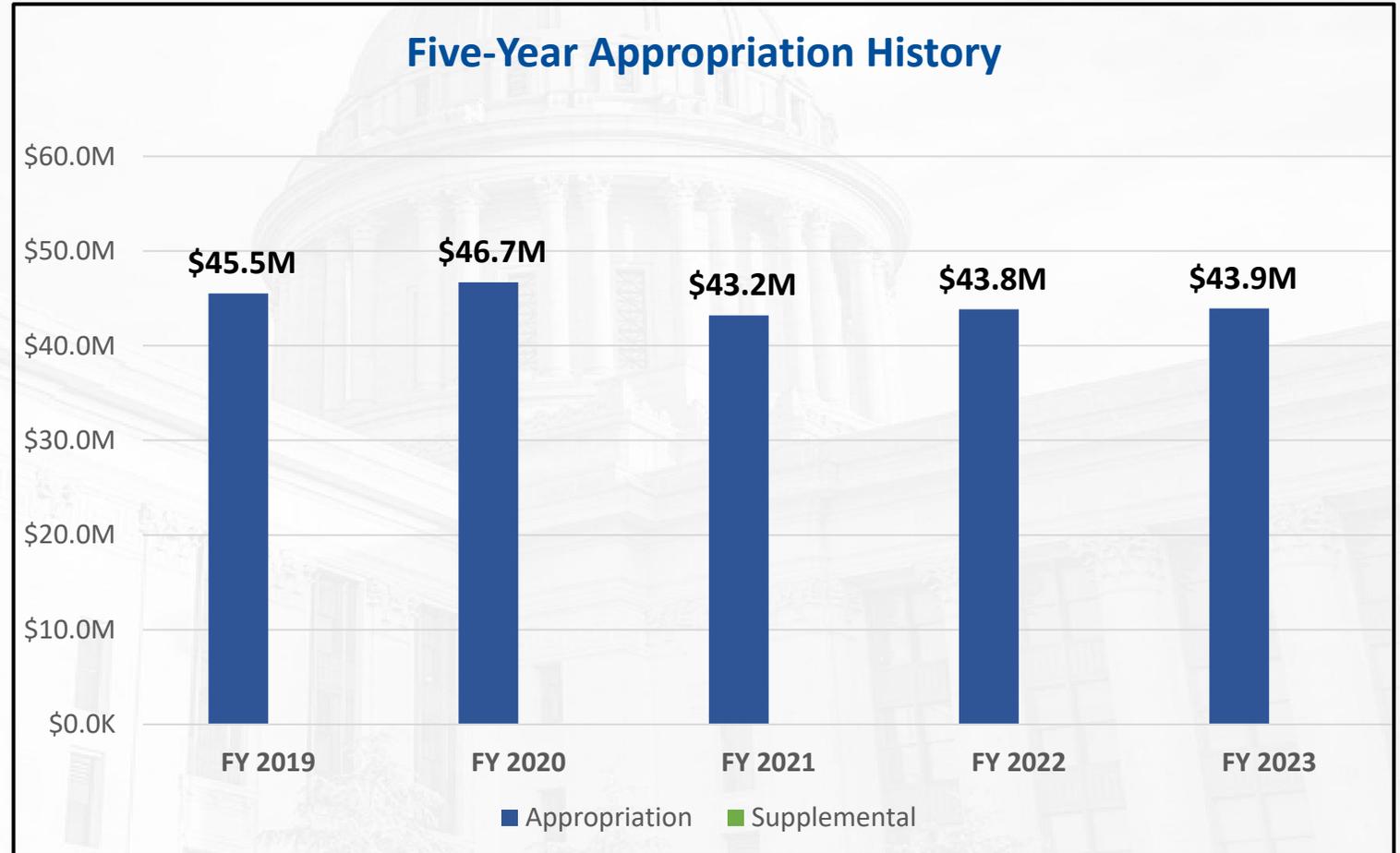
- Expense Group**
- Personnel
 - IT
 - Professional Services
 - General Administration
 - Buildings & Facilities
 - Travel
 - Other
 - Fleet

Operating	Grants & Pass-Throughs
Personnel	Medicaid
Professional Services	Assistance Payments
General Administration	Pass-throughs
IT	Program Reimbursements
Travel	
Capital	Other
Buildings & Facilities	Other
Highways & Bridges	Statewide Medical Claims
Debt Service	
Fleet	

Note: Film Rebate and Tire Recycling pass-through programs and Ad Valorem Reimbursement Fund reimbursements to counties are not included. Data obtained on 12.30.2022.

Appropriation History

Fiscal Year	Legislated Appropriation (\$) <i>(Include supplemental if applicable.)</i>
FY 2019	\$45,525,057
FY 2020	\$46,678,127
FY 2021	\$43,177,267
FY 2022	\$43,844,417
FY 2023	\$43,924,417



Programs and FY 2023 Budget Summary

Program Name	Brief Description of Program	FY 2023 Budget	# Served by Program
Headquarters/Administration	Commissioners, administrative staff, law judges, the executive director's office, and internal audit.	\$7,999,567	677 OTC employees, state agencies.
Taxpayer Services	Provides central point of contact for taxpayer assistance, communications, and problem resolution. Issues licenses, permits, and certificates.	\$14,440,442	4 million taxpayers and preparers.
Central Processing	Receives and processes all documents and remittances.	\$8,700,590	677 OTC Employees.
Tax Policy and Research	Develops and reviews tax policy and procedures, promulgates rules and legislation, and provides fiscal impact studies and economic forecasting.	\$1,653,686	State agencies, legislators.
Support and Management Services	Management and administrative support services, human resources, employee training, and revenue accounting and apportionment.	\$6,130,288	677 OTC employees.
Legal Services	Manages litigation, tax protests, bankruptcy, and other legal proceedings.	\$6,105,047	677 OTC employees.
Compliance	Enforces compliance with tax statutes by conducting audits and collecting delinquent tax debts.	\$37,054,738	4 million taxpayers.
Motor Vehicle	Administers tag, title, and registration services for motor vehicles as well as the collection and enforcement of fuel taxes.	\$6,296,728	268 Motor Vehicle Agents.
Ad Valorem Programs	Monitors the valuation of locally or centrally assessed property in Oklahoma and provides technical assistance to county assessors.	\$2,789,653	County and municipal governments.
IS Data Processing	Information technology services.	\$21,205,561	677 OTC employees.



Note: The Film Rebate pass-through program has been excluded. Budget amounts include revisions as of 12.01.22.

FY 2023 Budget By Program

Oklahoma Tax Commission | FY 2023 Budget | \$112,376,300

Headquarters/Administration | \$7,999,567

Administration consists of the commissioners, administrative staff, law judges, the executive director's office and internal audit. The commission is a full-time policy-making and judicial body responsible for the administration of tax laws of the state. They are responsible for ensuring that policies and rules promulgated by the commission are administered in the most fair and efficient manner and for promoting voluntary compliance.

Taxpayer Services | \$14,440,442

Taxpayer Services is a centralized point of contact for taxpayer inquiries. The division assists walk-in customers, handles phone inquiries, distributes forms, and provides problem research and resolution. It is responsible for registration, taxpayer assistance, communications, account maintenance, and ensuring the accuracy and integrity of taxpayers' account data. Taxpayer Services also issues licenses, permits, and exemption certificates.

Central Processing | \$8,700,590

Central Processing receives and processes all documents and remittances received by the Tax Commission. The division is responsible for posting remittances to taxpayer accounts in the most efficient and accurate manner possible.



Program Details

Tax Policy and Research | \$1,653,686

Tax Policy and Research is responsible for the development and review of tax policy and procedures, promulgating rules and legislation, research and economic forecasting, and legal and administrative decisions. Tax Policy is responsible for the preparation and development of policy for commission adoption. The division also provides revenue impacts for executive and legislative tax proposals and prepares the annual tax expenditure report.

Support and Management Services | \$6,130,288

Support and Management Services include management services, human resources, employee training and computer-related functions. The division supports the entire agency with revenue accounting, apportionment, purchasing, and all personnel functions.

Legal Services | \$6,105,047

Legal Services manages litigation, tax protests, collection activity, bankruptcy, and other legal proceedings. The division provides legal services to agency divisions involved in the administration and collection of tax revenue.

Compliance | \$37,054,738

Compliance includes all audit processes for the agency. The division encourages compliance through telephone contacts, conducts office and field visits, and provides notice to show-cause hearings. The division is responsible for ensuring statutory compliance and the collection of delinquent tax debts through the review of taxpayer books, records, accounts and other financial documents. It participates in administrative delinquency hearings, filing liens, and establishing payout plans. The value of the Waste Tire Program is a pass-through and is not included in the operating budget.



Program Details

Motor Vehicle | \$6,296,728

The Motor Vehicle Division issues tag, title and registration information for vehicles, boats, and motors. The division is also responsible for the administration, enforcement, collection, and reporting of motor vehicle and motor fuel taxes.

As of January 2023, the Motor Vehicle division and its staff were transferred to Service Oklahoma, a division of the Office of Management and Enterprise Services.

Ad Valorem Programs | \$2,789,653

Ad Valorem monitors the valuation of locally and centrally assessed property in Oklahoma. The division is responsible for providing resources and technical assistance to enable county assessors to carry out their statutory responsibilities and ensure a fair and equitable ad valorem tax system. The balance of the Ad Valorem Reimbursement Fund is a pass-through and is not included in the operating budget.



AGENCY ACCOMPLISHMENTS

- Implemented an electronic system to allow taxpayers to make appointments for services offered by the Tax Commission, thereby reducing taxpayer hold times and enhancing the taxpayer's overall experience.
- Transitioned from manually intensive process to an automated system for identifying identity fraud. The automated system Fast Identity Verification Services (FIVS) utilizes a systematic, risk-based and metric-based approach to identify fraudulently filed income tax returns.
- Established innovation and automation process for maximizing development time on transformational initiatives and minimizing time spent on maintenance-type projects.
- Implemented an electronic motor vehicle lien holding system.
- Established a Diversity, Equity and Inclusion Committee.

AGENCY GOALS

- Simplify and optimize all external taxpayer communications with focus on communications being customer-centric.
- Initiate and execute a robust, agency-wide employee performance management process (PMP), with focus on accountability and employee/leader development.
- Initiate agencywide employee incentive compensation program to drive pay-for-performance culture based on results, not effort.
- Reinvent, standardize, and optimize new-hire employee training programs for all divisions leveraging established learning-based technologies and practices.
- Optimize, standardize, and document all agency processes.
- Ensure an effective transition of the Motor Vehicle Division and supporting personnel to Service Oklahoma.





OKLAHOMA
State Treasurer

Todd Russ
Oklahoma State Treasurer



The **Oklahoma State Treasurer's Office** provides for safe and efficient operation of state government through effective banking, investment and cash management.

The state treasurer has the following statutory and constitutional responsibilities: receiving, depositing, and disbursing all state funds; investing temporary surplus funds; investing specific funds for other state agencies; requiring banks to furnish collateral sufficient to secure deposits of public funds; paying interest on the state's bonded debt and redeeming the debt at maturity; safekeeping securities owned by various state agencies and securities pledged as collateral to other state agencies; processing and distributing all state checks; administering the Business Link and Agricultural Link Programs; administering the Unclaimed Property Program; and Debt Management and State Bond Advisory Services.

Founded at statehood in **1907**, this agency encompasses the following divisions: Banking and Treasury Services, Investment Office, Link Deposit, Portfolio Accounting and Reporting, State Bond Advisory Services, Unclaimed Property, College Savings Plan and Oklahoma STABLE.

Agency Vision, Mission and Core Values

Vision:

Remain among the national leaders for the delivery of basic treasury services and innovative programs; improve on programs through more efficient and effective delivery of financial services; demonstrate leadership through the use of technology and the introduction of new or enhanced programs and services that meet the needs of Oklahoma citizens; provide public education and information as to the availability of programs and services, as well as the roles and responsibilities of the Treasurer's office; achieve and maintain public confidence in the State Treasurer's Office.

Mission:

Serve the people of Oklahoma by providing sound banking and investment services, reuniting individuals and businesses with their unclaimed property, and promoting economic opportunities in a fiscally responsible and efficient manner while adhering to the highest professional and ethical standards.

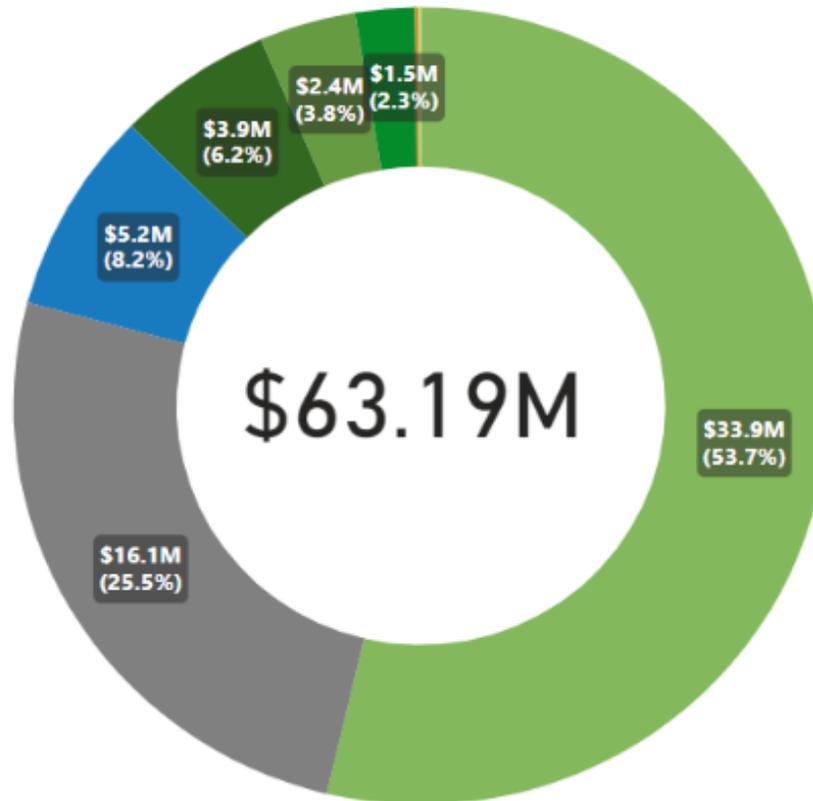
Core Values:

Honesty, ethical conduct, and trustworthiness; fiscal responsibility; customer and public service; internal teamwork and staff development; communication – internal and external; state agency and financial institution collaboration; risk management; innovation; and operational balance.



State Treasurer FY 2022 Expenditures

Expense Group	Sum of Amount
General Administration	\$33,944,209
Other	\$16,095,353
Pass-throughs	\$5,188,082
Personnel	\$3,910,661
Professional Services	\$2,422,093
IT	\$1,480,360
Buildings & Facilities	\$119,792
Travel	\$30,323
Total	\$63,190,873



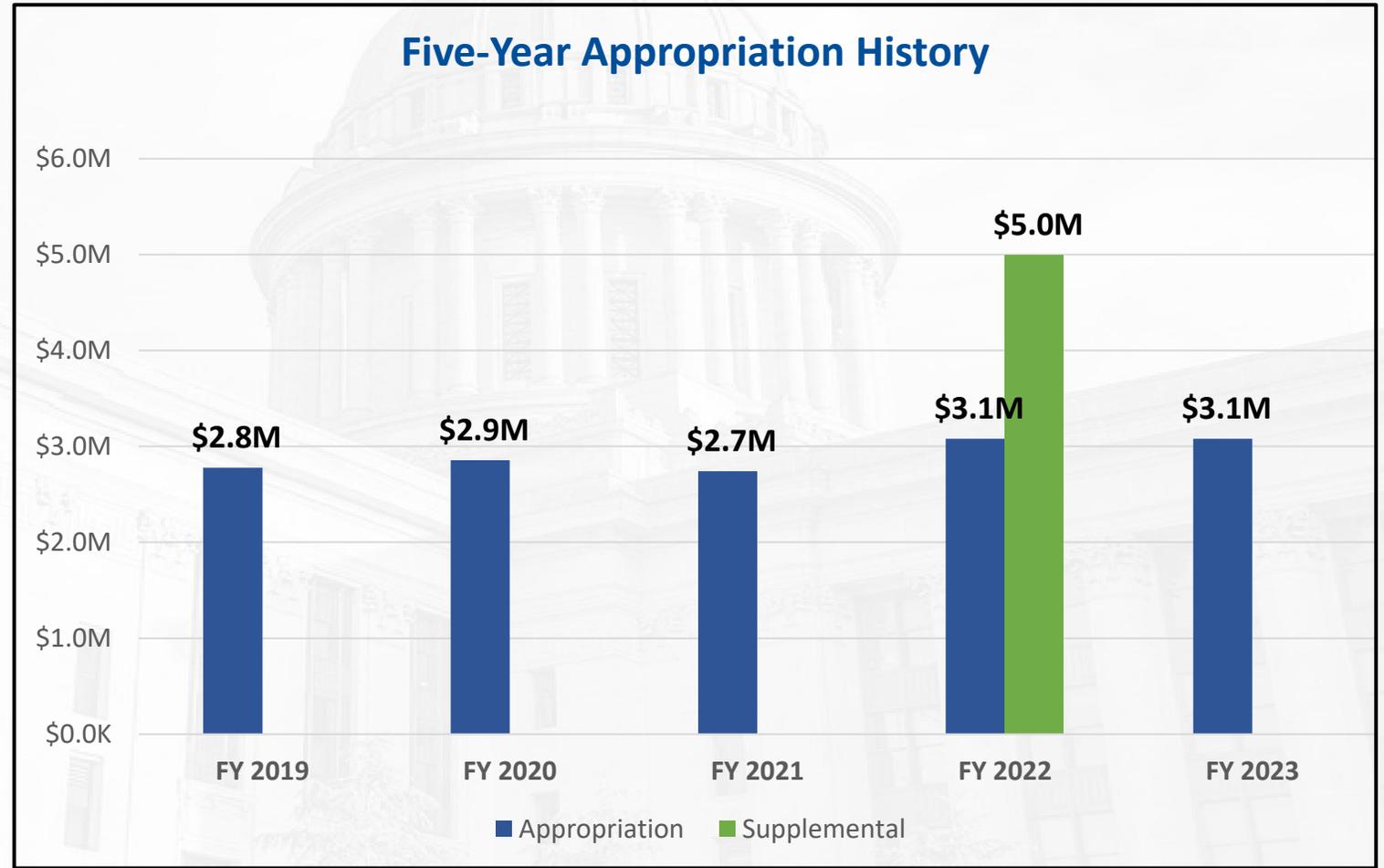
- Expense Group**
- General Administration
 - Other
 - Pass-throughs
 - Personnel
 - Professional Services
 - IT
 - Buildings & Facilities
 - Travel

Operating	Grants & Pass-Throughs
Personnel	Medicaid
Professional Services	Assistance Payments
General Administration	Pass-throughs
IT	Program Reimbursements
Travel	
Capital	Other
Buildings & Facilities	Other
Highways & Bridges	Statewide Medical Claims
Debt Service	
Fleet	

Note: Excludes coupon and bond payments and statewide circuit engineering board pass-throughs. The General Administration expense group includes the Unclaimed Property Fund special account. Data obtained on 12.30.22.

Appropriation History

Fiscal Year	Legislated Appropriation (\$) <i>(Include supplemental if applicable.)</i>
FY 2019	\$2,779,268
FY 2020	\$2,856,928
FY 2021	\$2,742,651
FY 2022	\$8,079,823
FY 2023	\$3,079,823



Note: FY 2022 includes a \$5 million one-time appropriation to modernize the Treasury Management software system.

Programs and FY 2023 Budget Summary

Program Name	Brief Description of Program	FY 2023 Budget	# Served by Program
Banking and Treasury Services	Provide banking services to state agencies.	\$1,339,574	State agencies.
Administration	Support all functions needed to operate agency's program divisions.	\$918,379	Citizens of Oklahoma.
Investment Office	Manage investment services.	\$271,943	State of Oklahoma, state agencies.
Portfolio Accounting and Reporting	Account and report on state's investment portfolio. Provide administrative services to the Tobacco Settlement Endowment Trust and Oklahoma Capital Improvement Authority.	\$1,249,508	State of Oklahoma, state agencies, state banks.
Debt Management Services	Assist with debt issuance, investor relations.	\$477,354	State of Oklahoma, state agencies.
Unclaimed Property	Reunite unclaimed property with rightful owners.	\$67,420,141	Citizens of Oklahoma.
College Savings/OK STABLE	The College Savings Plan helps Oklahomans save for expenses related to higher education. OK STABLE helps Oklahomans with disabilities save for quality-of-life expenses.	\$16,776	Oklahomans seeking a college education, Oklahomans with disabilities.
Information Services	Technology solutions and support to agency.	\$7,847,697	Citizens of Oklahoma.



FY 2023 Budget By Program

Oklahoma State Treasurer | FY 2023 Budget | \$79,541,372

Banking and Treasury Services | \$1,339,574

The Banking and Treasury Services division serves as the bank of record for all state agencies. The division provides basic banking services such as revolving deposits, check cashing, change orders and safekeeping for agencies near the State Capitol. Banking and Treasury Services also provides agencies the ability to create debits and credits through the Automated Clearinghouse and accept payment through a centralized credit card program.

Investment Office | \$271,943

The Investment Office manages the investment of Oklahoma's General Revenue Fund and OK Invest portfolios within statutory regulations. These services allow public funds interest income and a competitive rate of return, thus providing additional revenue to state agencies and for the Legislature to appropriate for operations of the state.

Portfolio Accounting and Reporting | \$1,249,508

The Portfolio Accounting and Reporting division provides cash management, reconciliation, collateralization, wire transfer, investment accounting and other related services to state agencies. The division is responsible for accurately accounting for and reporting on the state's investment portfolio, TSET and the Office of the State Treasurer. Portfolio Accounting and Reporting administers the OK Invest Program, which allows state agencies to earn investment returns on their cash reserves.



Program Details

Debt Management Services | \$477,354

The State Bond Advisor assists state governmental entities in planning, structuring and selling debt in capital markets. The division publishes the annual state debt affordability study and provides reports to credit rating agencies.

Unclaimed Property | \$67,420,141

The Unclaimed Property Program returns unclaimed property to rightful owners or heirs. The division's activities include maintaining a database of unclaimed property, promoting public awareness of the program, storing valuables for safekeeping and performing safe transfers of property.

College Savings and OK STABLE | \$16,776

The College Savings Plan (Oklahoma 529) provides tax-advantaged investment options to save for higher education expenses. The Oklahoma STABLE Program provides Oklahomans with disabilities investment options to save for quality-of-life expenses without jeopardizing their eligibility for means-tested benefit programs.

During the past year, assets under management for the qualified tuition savings program, Oklahoma 529, reached \$1.2 billion for approximately 62,900 clients. Due to the strong performance of the plan, the management company lowered the management fee by 20% this year.



AGENCY ACCOMPLISHMENTS

- Returned \$36,457,684 in unclaimed property to 10,990 property owners in FY 2022.
- Completed the first phase of a project to update legacy banking system.
- Earned Bronze Star status from Morningstar Analyst Ratings for the Oklahoma 529 College Savings Plan for the third consecutive year. This recognition is awarded based on relative investment performance, low operational costs, menu of products available, and customer service.
- Due to the strong performance of the Oklahoma 529 College Savings Plan, the management company, TIAA, lowered the management fee by 20% (from 0.25% to 0.2%) this year.

AGENCY GOALS

- Continue project to update and replace outdated agency legacy systems critical to core banking operations.
- Grow Oklahoma 529 College Savings Plan to decrease student loan debt and increase the number of Oklahomans with degrees.
- Increase the use of the Oklahoma STABLE Program for people with disabilities to improve quality of life.
- Increase the productivity of the State Treasurer's Unclaimed Property Program to reunite Oklahomans with their lost money.
- Replace the current investment trading platform with Bloomberg.





- Court of Criminal Appeals
- District Courts
- Oklahoma Legislature
- The Supreme Court

Legislative and Judicial





OKLAHOMA

Court of Criminal Appeals

Scott Rowland
Presiding Judge

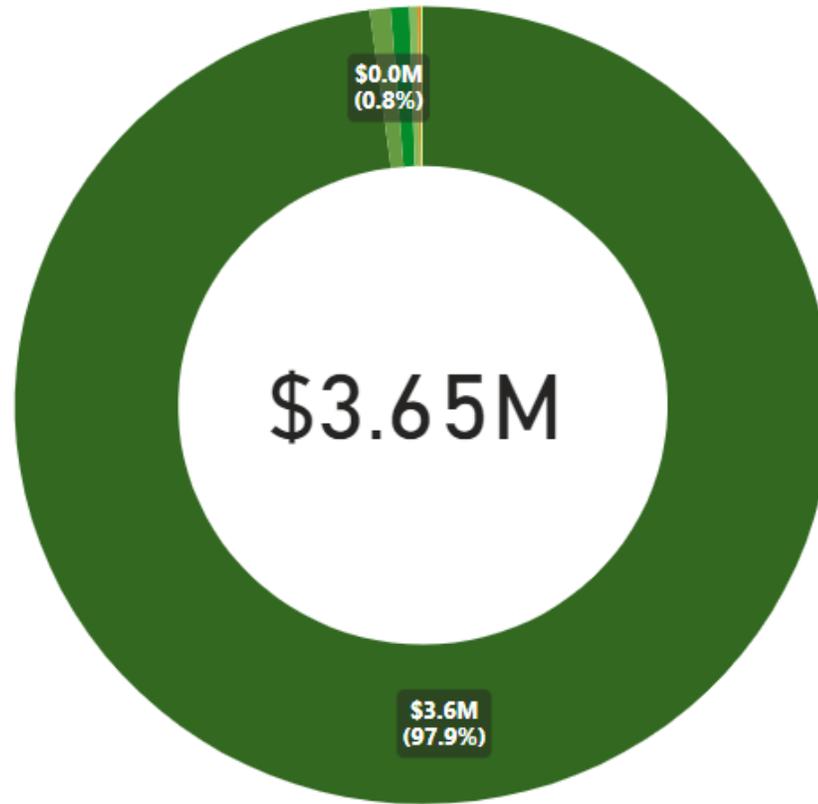


The **Court of Criminal Appeals** has exclusive appellate jurisdiction, coextensive with the limits of the state, in all criminal cases appealed from the district courts and such of other courts of record as may be established by law.

The Court of Criminal Appeals is composed of five judges, one from each of the Court of Criminal Appeals judicial districts. Judges of the court are appointed by the Governor, then stand for retention by a popular vote in a nonpartisan election for a term of six years.

Court of Criminal Appeals FY 2022 Expenditures

Expense Group	Sum of Amount
Personnel	\$3,573,294
Professional Services	\$29,930
IT	\$26,460
General Administration	\$11,581
Buildings & Facilities	\$4,886
Travel	\$2,990
Total	\$3,649,141

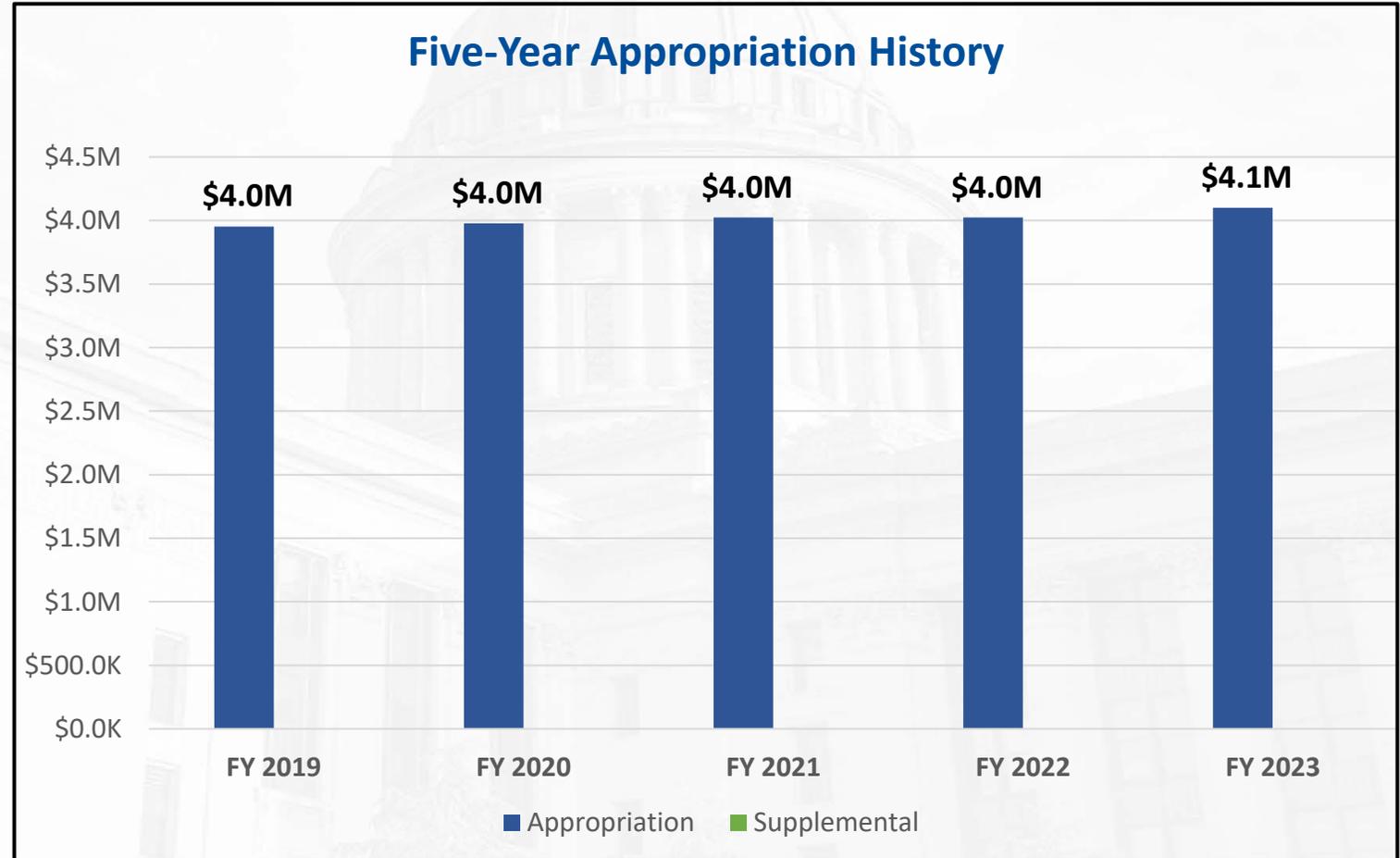


Operating	Grants & Pass-Throughs
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ■ Personnel ■ Professional Services ■ General Administration ■ IT ■ Travel 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ■ Medicaid ■ Assistance Payments ■ Pass-throughs ■ Program Reimbursements
Capital	Other
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ■ Buildings & Facilities ■ Highways & Bridges ■ Debt Service ■ Fleet 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ■ Other ■ Statewide Medical Claims

Note: Data obtained on 12.30.22.

Appropriation History

Fiscal Year	Appropriation (\$) <i>(include supplemental if applicable)</i>
FY 2019	\$3,951,743
FY 2020	\$3,977,067
FY 2021	\$4,022,707
FY 2022	\$4,022,707
FY 2023	\$4,100,297



Programs and FY 2023 Budget Summary

Program Name	Brief Description of Program	FY 2023 Budget
Court Operations	The Court of Criminal Appeals is the court of last resort in all criminal matters.	\$4,765,263



Program Details

Court of Criminal Appeals | FY 2023 Budget | \$4,765,263

Court Operations | \$4,765,263

The Court of Criminal Appeals has exclusive appellate jurisdiction, coextensive with the limits of the state, in all criminal cases appealed from the district courts and such of other courts of record as may be established by law.





OKLAHOMA

District Courts

M. John Kane IV
Chief Justice

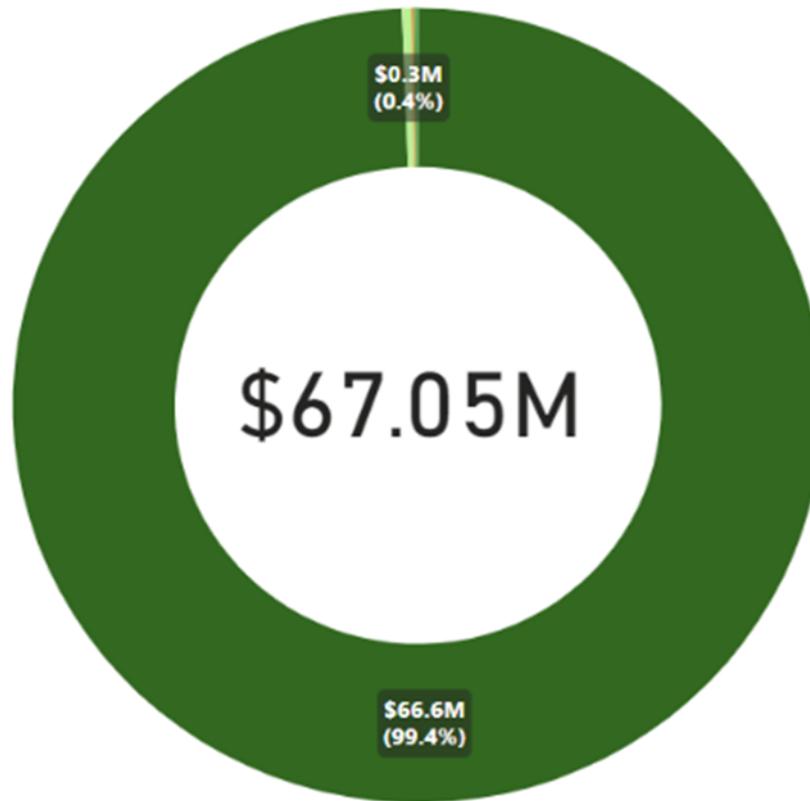


Most of the judiciary in Oklahoma is composed of judges of the **District Courts**. Often these judges serve as the first contact a party may have with the judicial system. District court judges hear both civil and criminal matters, and they are the backbone of the judiciary. Appeals from the District Courts in civil matters are considered by the Oklahoma Supreme Court. Appeals in criminal matters from the District Courts are considered by the Oklahoma Court of Criminal Appeals.

Nine presiding judges are elected by their peers to assist in the administration of Oklahoma's trial courts. These judges, representing separate geographic areas, meet monthly with members of the Supreme Court and Court of Criminal Appeals to discuss the administration of justice and any developments affecting Oklahoma's judiciary. These meetings provide an effective forum for exchanging information between the trial judges and appellate judges.

District Courts FY 2022 Expenditures

Expense Group	Sum of Amount
Personnel	\$66,622,940
Travel	\$250,465
Buildings & Facilities	\$63,137
Professional Services	\$52,883
IT	\$46,594
General Administration	\$17,983
Total	\$67,054,002

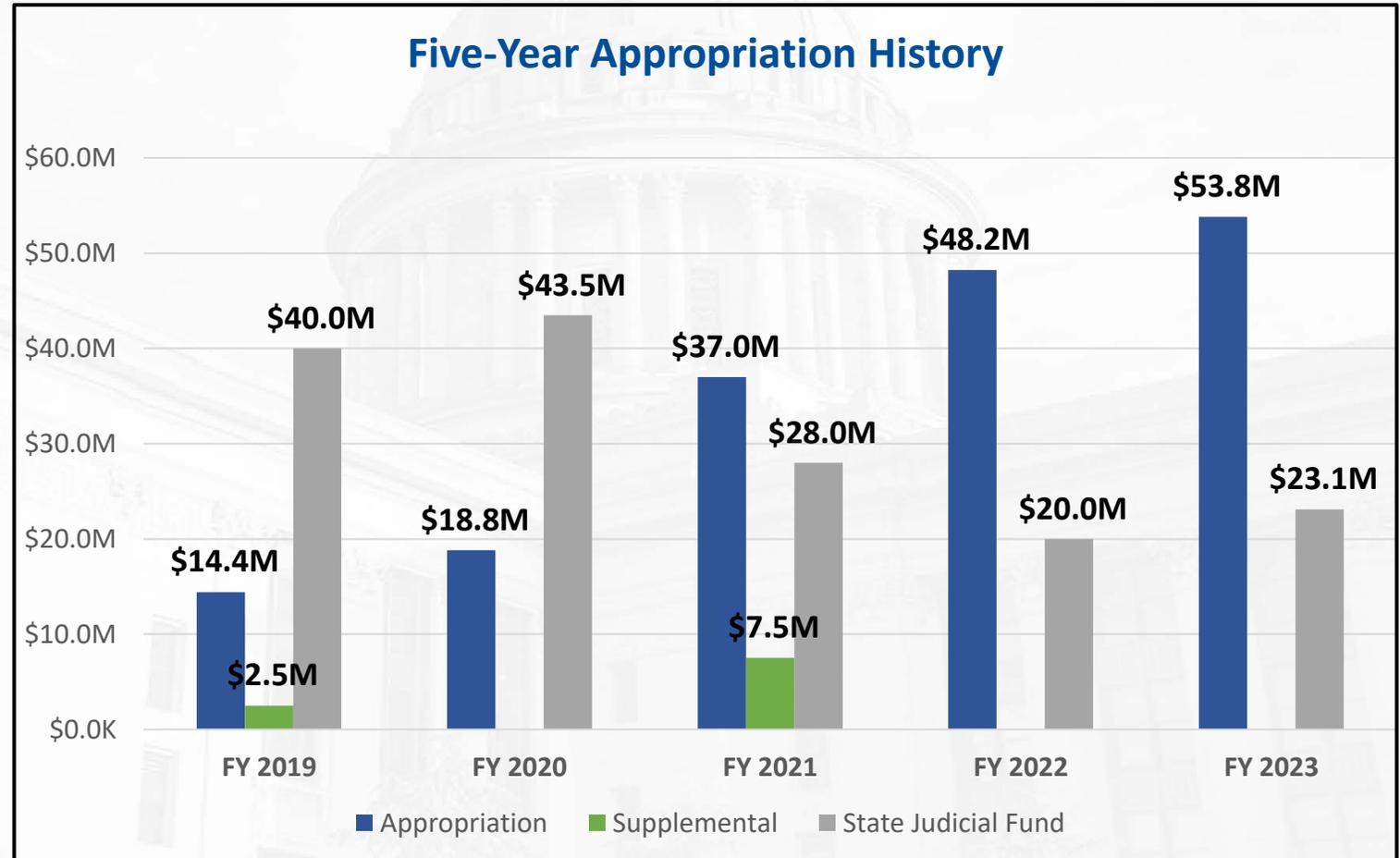


Operating	Grants & Pass-Throughs
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ■ Personnel ■ Professional Services ■ General Administration ■ IT ■ Travel 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ■ Medicaid ■ Assistance Payments ■ Pass-throughs ■ Program Reimbursements
Capital	Other
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ■ Buildings & Facilities ■ Highways & Bridges ■ Debt Service ■ Fleet 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ■ Other ■ Statewide Medical Claims

Note: Data obtained on 12.30.22.

Appropriation History

Fiscal Year	Appropriation (\$) (supplemental and State Judicial Fund included)
FY 2019	\$56,922,613
FY 2020	\$62,288,829
FY 2021	\$72,480,361
FY 2022	\$68,241,076
FY 2023	\$76,911,733



Note: The FY 2021 appropriation does not include \$3 million in Opioid Lawsuit Settlement funds that were transferred to the District Courts from the Supreme Court.

Programs and FY 2023 Budget Summary

Program Name	Brief Description of Program	FY 2023 Budget
Court Operations	The District Courts have unlimited original jurisdiction in both civil and criminal cases. There is a District Court within each county of the state. The 77 District Courts are organized into 26 District Court judicial districts, each with one or more District Judge, Associate District Judge, and Special Judge.	\$82,329,763



Program Details

District Courts | FY 2023 Budget | \$82,329,763

Court Operations | \$82,329,763

Most of the judiciary in Oklahoma is composed of judges of the District Court. Often these judges serve as the first contact a party may have with the judicial system. District Court judges hear both civil and criminal matters, and they are the backbone of the judiciary.

Oklahoma's 26 judicial districts cover 77 District Courts, which have general jurisdiction over all civil and criminal matters as authorized by the Oklahoma Constitution and the Oklahoma statutes. Oklahoma is further divided into nine administrative judicial districts to assure a well-organized trial court system. Each administrative district selects a presiding judge, who is responsible for the day-to-day administration of their district and is answerable to the Chief Justice. The nine presiding judges meet monthly with the Chief Justice to discuss problems and arrive at solutions common to all trial court judges.

The appropriated funds in the budget for the District Courts consist of general revenue funds appropriated by the Legislature and monies collected in the State Judicial Fund. The State Judicial Fund is the repository for court costs, fines, and fees authorized by statute, collected by court clerks, and remitted quarterly to the Administrative Office of the Courts. Each court clerk may retain an amount equal to their actual expenses plus a sum equal to 20% of their expenses for each reporting period.

The remaining amount collected from all 77 counties becomes part of the State Judicial Fund. In FY 2022, 70% of the District Courts' budget was allocated from general revenue. Annually, the Administrative Office of the Courts certifies the expected total to be received in the State Judicial Fund for the ensuing fiscal year.

The Oklahoma court system is centralized for certain administrative functions. Payroll, benefits, and travel reimbursements for trial court judges and staff are disbursed through the Administrative Office of the Courts. The District Courts' budget is 99.3% salaries and benefits for all court staff.





Oklahoma Legislature



The **House of Representatives**, the **Senate**, and the **Legislative Service Bureau** represent the legislative branch.

The **Oklahoma Legislature** consists of 101 members in the House of Representatives and 48 members in the Senate. They convene annually beginning on the first Monday in February and adjourn on the last Friday in May. Normally, the Legislature is in session Monday through Thursday. Extra legislative sessions may be called by the Governor or Legislature. State Senators serve four-year terms with half of the members elected every two years. Members of the House of Representatives serve two-year terms.

Each chamber of the Legislature considers four different types of legislation:

- Bills that will become law when passed by both chambers and signed by the Governor.
- Joint resolutions that have the effect of law if passed by both chambers and signed by the Governor but may not become part of state statutes.
- Concurrent resolutions, which express the will of both chambers.
- Simple resolutions, which express the will of the chamber of origin.

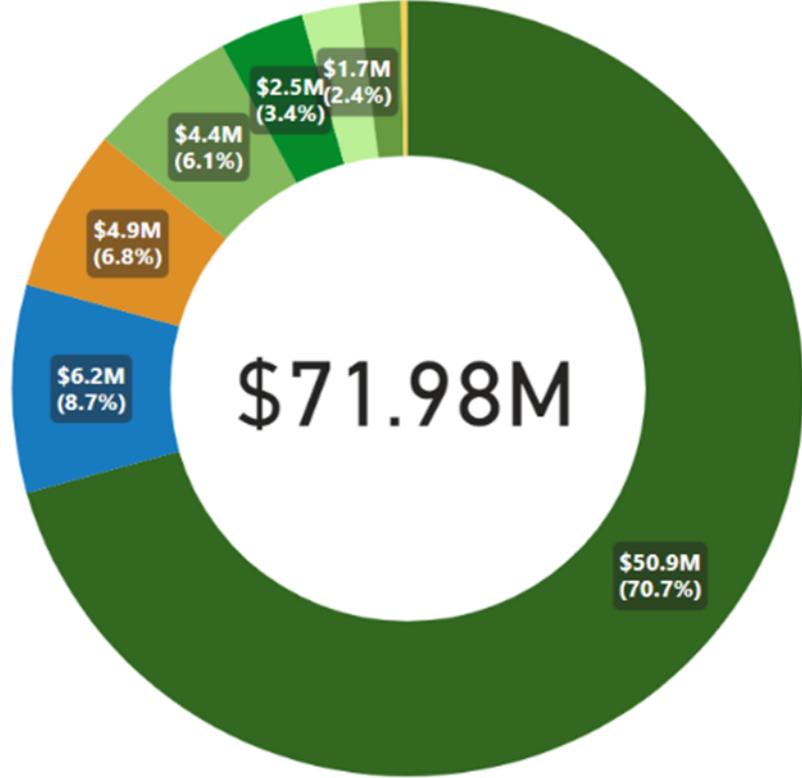
In 1990, voters in Oklahoma decided to adopt term limits for legislators. Therefore, legislators have a 12-year limit on service in the House of Representatives, the Senate, or both. For more information about the Legislature, visit:

- [House of Representatives website.](#)
- [Legislative Service Bureau website.](#)
- [Senate website.](#)

Legislature

Senate, House of Representatives, & Legislative Service Bureau FY 2022 Expenditures

Expense Group	Sum of Amount
Personnel	\$50,856,105
Pass-throughs	\$6,232,597
Buildings & Facilities	\$4,902,050
General Administration	\$4,396,733
IT	\$2,481,418
Travel	\$1,692,457
Professional Services	\$1,214,285
Fleet	\$184,533
Other	\$18,956
Total	\$71,979,134



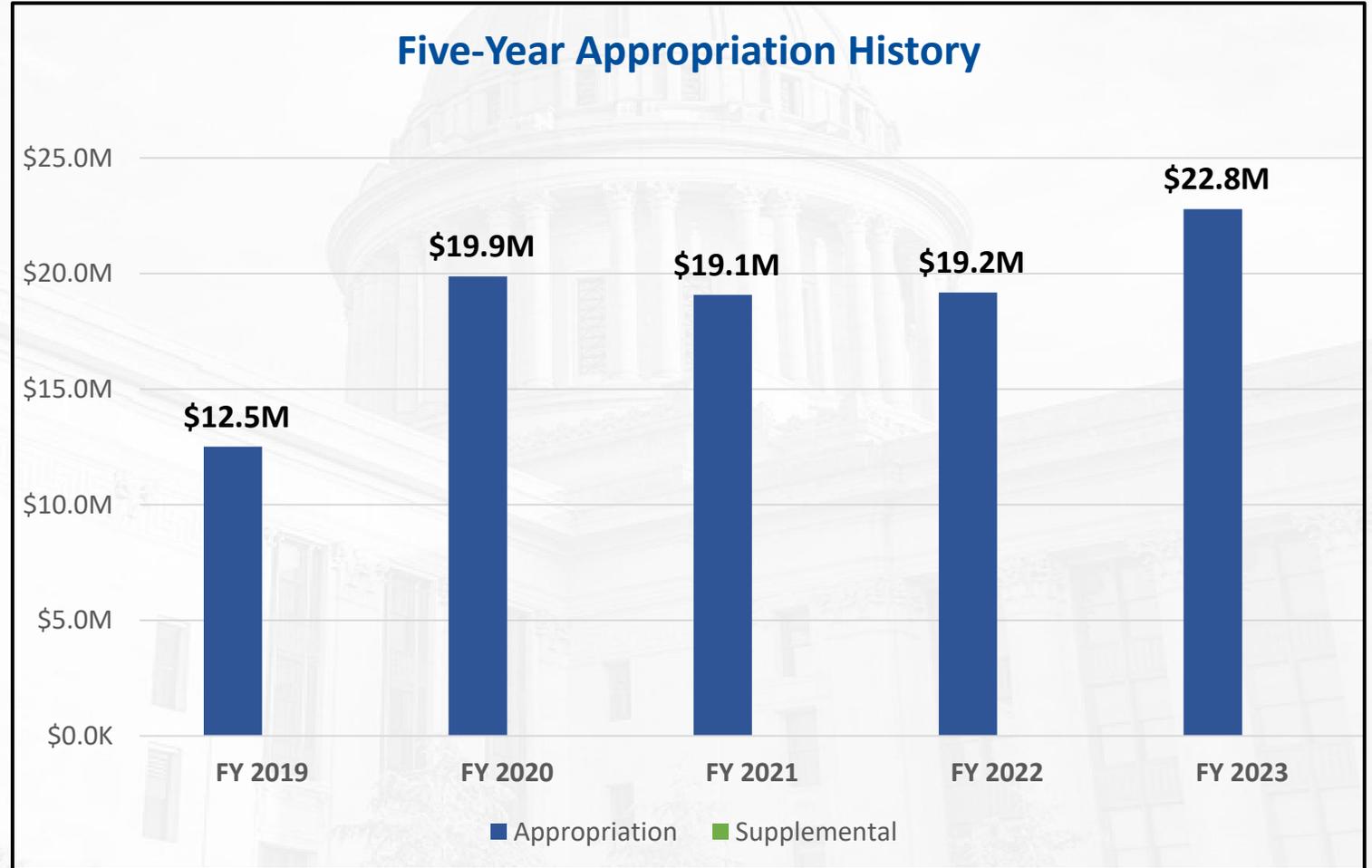
- Expense Group**
- Personnel
 - Pass-throughs
 - Buildings & Facilities
 - General Administration
 - IT
 - Travel
 - Professional Services
 - Fleet
 - Other

Operating	Grants & Pass-Throughs
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ■ Personnel ■ Professional Services ■ General Administration ■ IT ■ Travel 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ■ Medicaid ■ Assistance Payments ■ Pass-throughs ■ Program Reimbursements
Capital	Other
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ■ Buildings & Facilities ■ Highways & Bridges ■ Debt Service ■ Fleet 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ■ Other ■ Statewide Medical Claims

Note: Data obtained on 12.30.22.

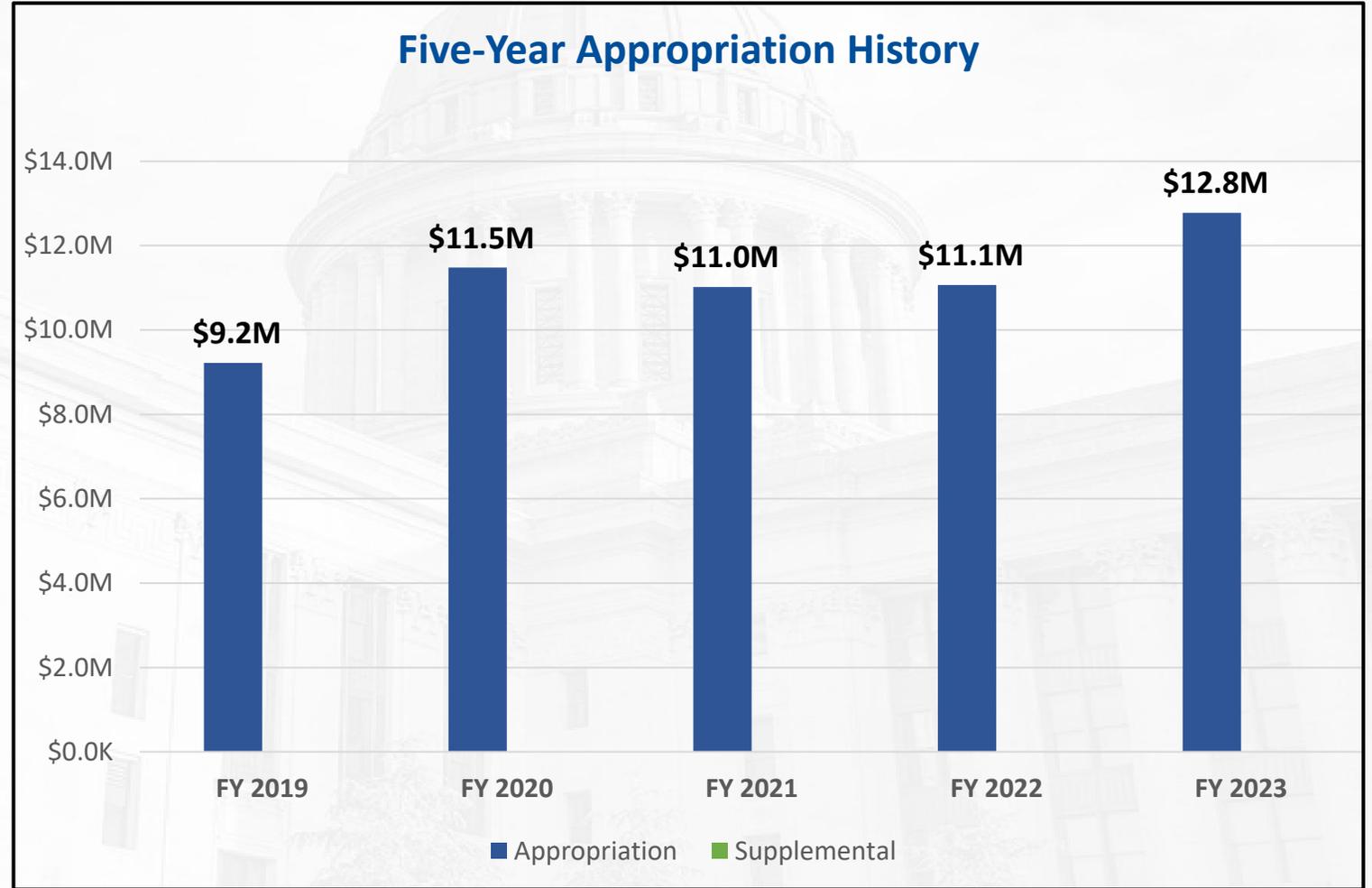
House of Representatives Appropriation History

Fiscal Year	Legislated Appropriation (\$) <i>(Include supplemental if applicable.)</i>
FY 2019	\$12,511,402
FY 2020	\$19,873,257
FY 2021	\$19,078,327
FY 2022	\$19,183,536
FY 2023	\$22,786,198



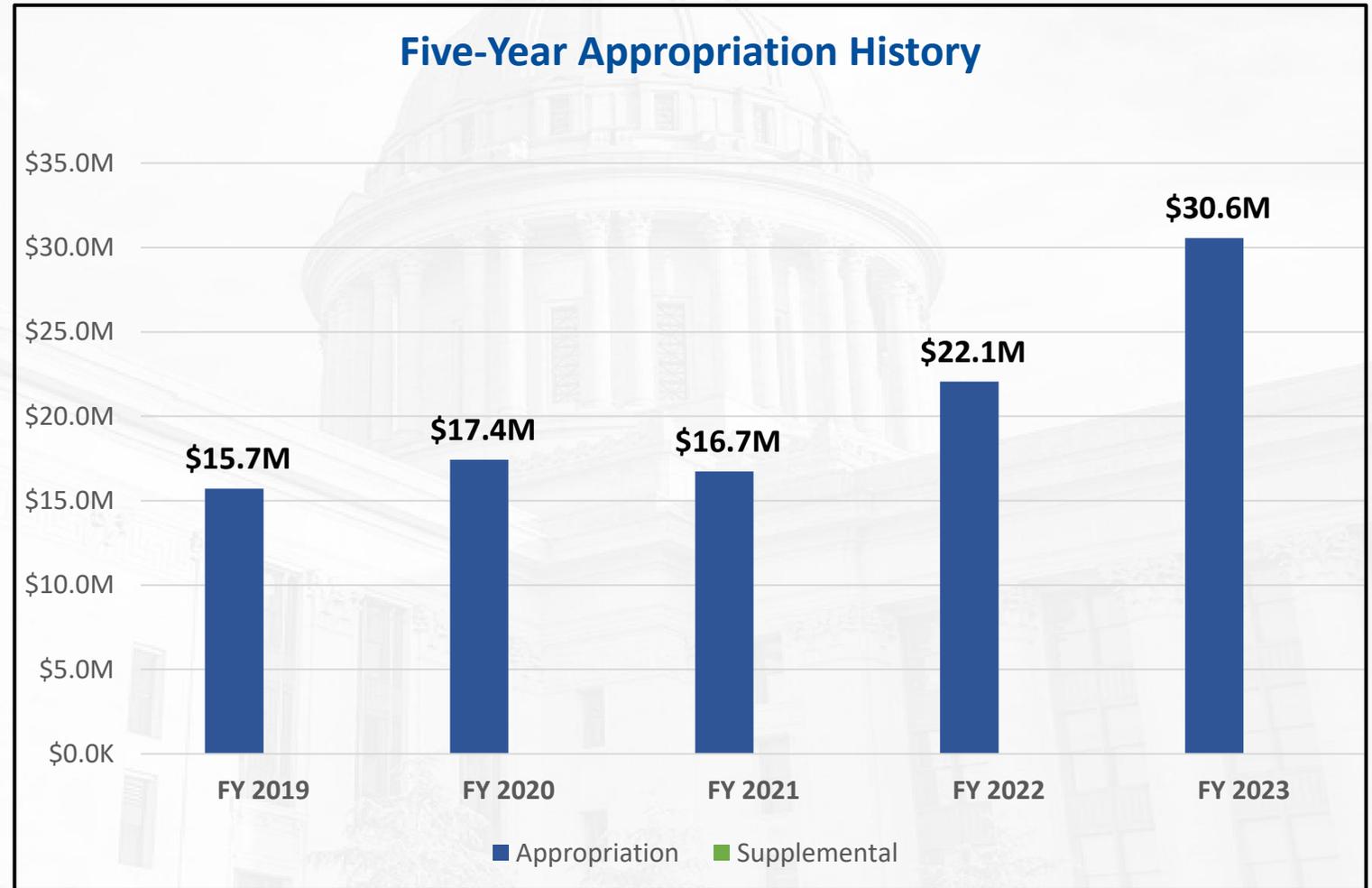
Senate Appropriation History

Fiscal Year	Legislated Appropriation (\$) <i>(Include supplemental if applicable.)</i>
FY 2019	\$9,219,421
FY 2020	\$11,476,999
FY 2021	\$11,017,919
FY 2022	\$11,067,919
FY 2023	\$12,780,075



Legislative Service Bureau Appropriation History

Fiscal Year	Legislated Appropriation (\$) <i>(Include supplemental if applicable.)</i>
FY 2019	\$15,713,929
FY 2020	\$17,420,199
FY 2021	\$16,723,391
FY 2022	\$22,057,008
FY 2023	\$30,557,008





OKLAHOMA

Supreme Court

M. John Kane IV
Chief Justice

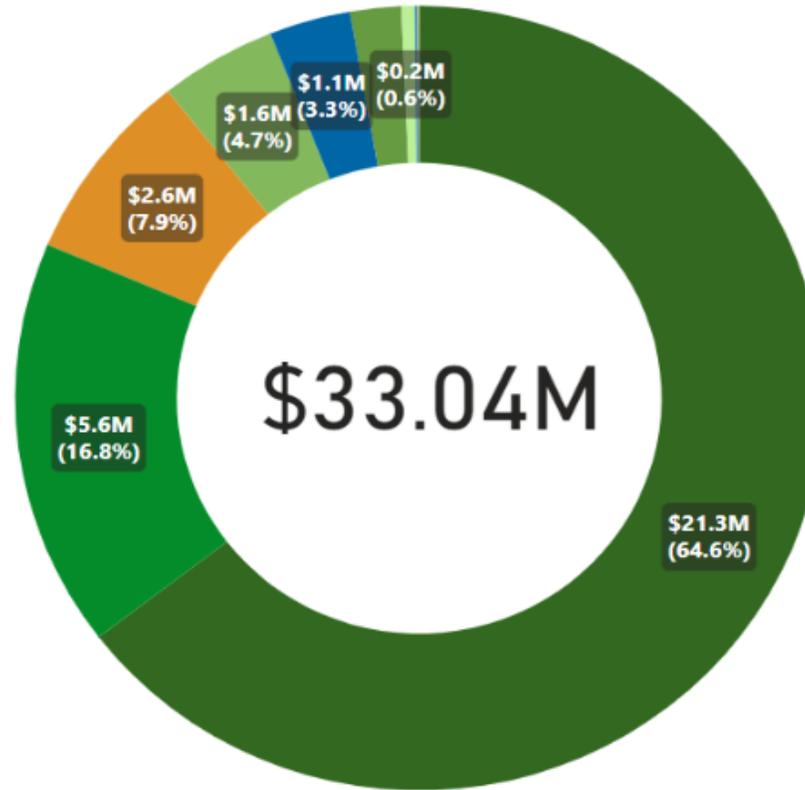


The **Oklahoma Supreme Court's** historic and primary focus is to decide civil appellate cases. However, the court has additional duties of equal importance. Under Article 7 § 4 of the Oklahoma Constitution, the court has administrative responsibility for the entire Oklahoma judicial system. The court establishes the rules for all courts in Oklahoma. Oklahoma has a unified bar. Membership in the Oklahoma Bar Association is required to practice law in Oklahoma. The court sets the rules for admission to the bar and the ethical practice of law and administers appropriate discipline in cases of attorney misconduct. In recent years, the Supreme Court has been vested with further responsibilities by the Legislature, including appeals of expungement orders, decisions of the Oklahoma Securities Commission, victim protective orders, original and exclusive jurisdiction over bond approvals and final orders on the nonpayment of child support.

The Oklahoma Supreme Court works closely with the federal judiciary. The court is often called upon to answer federal certified questions under the Uniform Certification of Questions of Law Act, 20 O.S. 2011 §1601, et seq. Certified questions are issues raised in a federal case for which there is no Oklahoma law, and the Oklahoma Supreme Court is called upon to settle the issue.

Supreme Court FY 2022 Expenditures

Expense Group	Sum of Amount
Personnel	\$21,338,084
IT	\$5,558,986
Buildings & Facilities	\$2,613,194
General Administration	\$1,551,045
Program Reimbursements	\$1,076,520
Professional Services	\$671,467
Travel	\$183,502
Pass-throughs	\$31,341
Fleet	\$19,637
Total	\$33,043,776



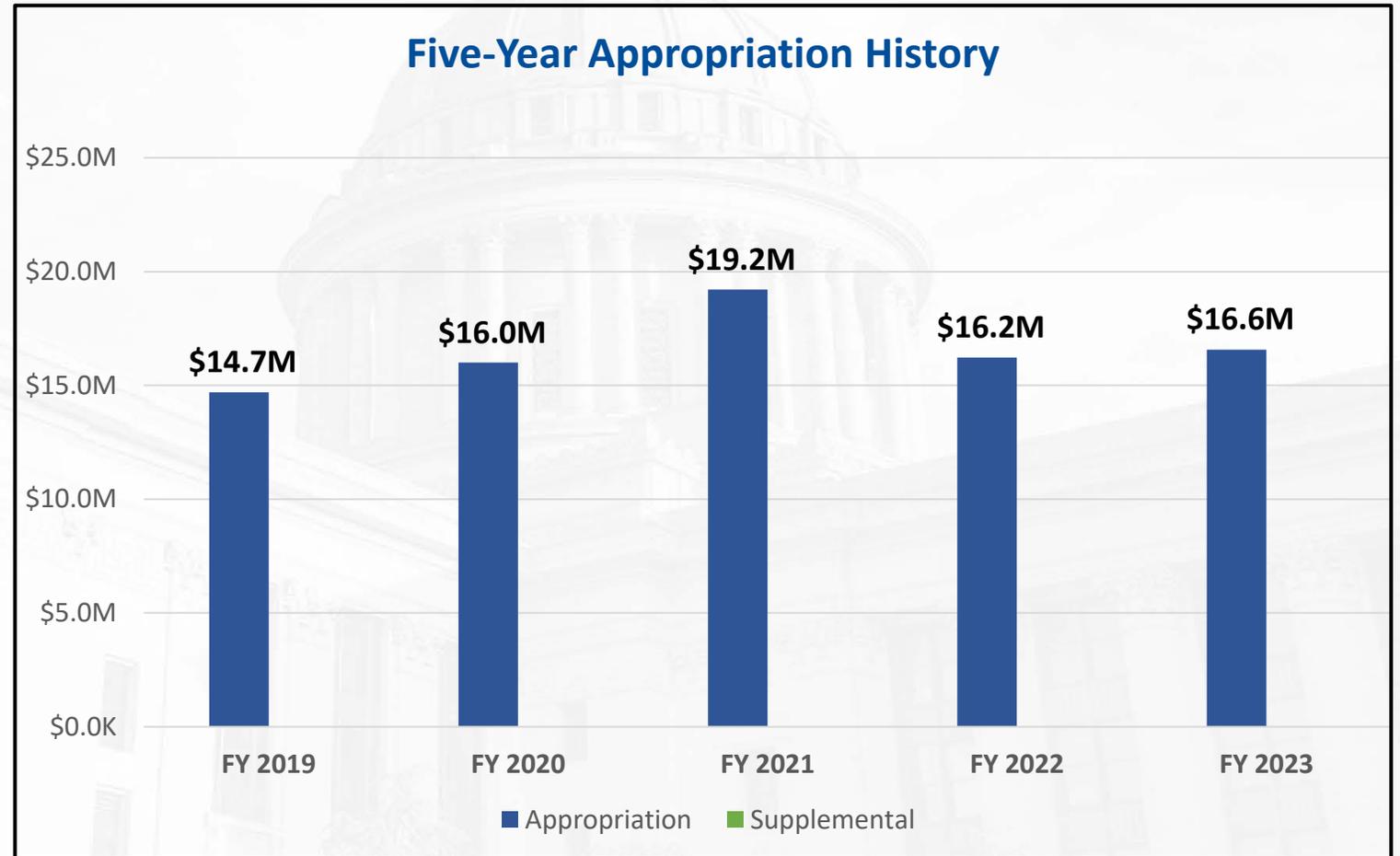
- Expense Group**
- Personnel
 - IT
 - Buildings & Facilities
 - General Administration
 - Program Reimbursements
 - Professional Services
 - Travel
 - Pass-throughs
 - Fleet

Operating	Grants & Pass-Throughs
● Personnel	● Medicaid
● Professional Services	● Assistance Payments
● General Administration	● Pass-throughs
● IT	● Program Reimbursements
● Travel	
Capital	Other
● Buildings & Facilities	● Other
● Highways & Bridges	● Statewide Medical Claims
● Debt Service	
● Fleet	

Note: Data obtained on 12.30.22.

Appropriation History

Fiscal Year	Legislated Appropriation (\$) <i>(Include supplemental if applicable.)</i>
FY 2019	\$14,698,223
FY 2020	\$16,001,447
FY 2021	\$19,212,078
FY 2022	\$16,223,855
FY 2023	\$16,572,582



Note: FY 2021 appropriations include \$3 million from the Opioid Lawsuit Settlement fund to be transferred to the District Courts. FY 2023 appropriation amounts do not include \$6,226,250 in federal American Rescue Plan Act (ARPA) funds designated by the Legislature to improve access and capacity of the services provided by the courts.

Programs and FY 2023 Budget Summary

Program Name	Brief Description of Program	FY 2023 Budget
Supreme Court Justices and Staff	The Supreme Court is the court of last resort in all civil matters and all matters concerning the Oklahoma Constitution.	\$6,791,879
Administrative Office of the Courts	The Supreme Court appoints an administrative director and staff who serve at its pleasure to assist the chief justice in administrative duties and to assist the judiciary.	\$8,006,125
Court of Civil Appeals	The Court of Civil Appeals is the intermediate appellate court. Civil appeals are assigned to the court by the Supreme Court.	\$6,977,301
Alternative Dispute Resolution	Early Settlement Centers serve all 77 counties in Oklahoma offering free mediation services to all who wish to negotiate interpersonal matters.	\$1,378,710
Court Clerk's Office	The Supreme Court appoints the clerk of the Supreme Court who serves at the pleasure of the Supreme Court and who performs the duties mandated by law and by the rules of the Supreme Court. The clerk also serves as the clerk of the Court of Criminal Appeals, the Court of Civil Appeals, the Court of the Judiciary and the Court of Tax Review.	\$1,030,123
Management Information Services	The MIS provides a statewide court network, computer equipment, software applications, internet access, email services, information security, technical maintenance, training and support to the state's 77 District Courts and three appellate courts.	\$27,634,271



Note: Budget amounts include revisions as of 12.01.22.

Program Details

Supreme Court | FY 2023 Budget | \$51,818,409

Supreme Court Justices and Staff | \$6,791,879

The historic and primary focus of the Supreme Court is to decide civil appellate cases. However, the court has additional duties of equal importance. Under Article 7 § 4 of the Oklahoma Constitution, the court has administrative responsibility for the entire Oklahoma judicial system. The court establishes the rules for all courts in Oklahoma. The Supreme Court is developing and implementing a statewide uniform case management system for the appellate and District Courts of Oklahoma. Membership in the Oklahoma Bar Association is required to practice law in Oklahoma. The court sets the rules for admission to the bar and the ethical practice of law and administers appropriate discipline in cases of attorney misconduct. In recent years, the Supreme Court has been vested with further responsibilities by the Legislature, including appeals of expungement orders, decisions of the Oklahoma Securities Commission, victim protective orders, original and exclusive jurisdiction over bond approvals, and final orders on the nonpayment of child support.



Program Details

Administrative Office of the Courts | \$8,006,125

The Supreme Court appoints an administrative director and staff who serve at its pleasure to assist the chief justice in administrative duties and to assist the judiciary. The administrative director of the courts and staff, under supervision of the chief justice and the Supreme Court, coordinate judicial operations and personnel throughout the state handling payroll, training, data systems, research and other responsibilities. Additionally, the Administrative Office of the Courts provides leadership and administrative support for the Judicial Nominating Commission, the Oklahoma Children’s Court Improvement Program, the State Board of Examiners for Certified Shorthand Reporters, the State Board of Examiners of Certified Interpreters, and the Oklahoma Access to Justice Commission.

Court of Civil Appeals | \$6,977,301

The Court of Civil Appeals is the intermediate appellate court. Civil appeals are assigned to the court by the Supreme Court. The Court of Civil Appeals is responsible for most appellate decisions. These opinions may be released for publication either by the Court of Civil Appeals or by the Supreme Court. When an opinion is released for publication by the Supreme Court, it has precedential value.



Program Details

Alternative Dispute Resolution | \$1,378,710

Early Settlement Centers serve all 77 counties in Oklahoma offering free mediation services to all who wish to negotiate interpersonal matters. Cases resolved by mediation may involve money, property, business transactions, personal relationships, harassment, animal disturbances, neighborhood disturbances, assault, child permanency or other matters. In addition to the early settlement community-based programs, 13 state agencies have programs in Alternative Dispute Resolution System. Early settlement mediators are community volunteers who have completed specialized mediation training and are certified by the administrative director of the courts. They assist both parties in negotiating and resolving their problems. There are over 300 active community volunteer mediators statewide.

Appellate Court Clerk | \$1,030,123

The Supreme Court appoints the clerk of the Supreme Court who serves at the pleasure of the Supreme Court and who performs the duties mandated by law and by the rules of the Supreme Court. The clerk attends all sessions of the court held in the courtroom, calls the court into session, maintains official hearing records, operates recording and timing equipment, and ensures that proper courtroom procedures are observed. The clerk maintains operational contact with the parties and attorneys for all cases. The clerk's office is the repository for all filings made in connection with any appellate case. The clerk also serves as the clerk of the Court of Criminal Appeals, the Court of Civil Appeals, the Court of the Judiciary and the Court of Tax Review.



Program Details

Management Information Systems | \$27,634,271

The Management Information Services (MIS) Division provides a statewide court network, computer equipment, software applications, internet access, email services, information security, technical maintenance, jury management system, training, and support to the state's 77 District Courts and three appellate courts and two public defenders offices. It also develops, trains, and supports an in-house case management system, the Oklahoma Court Information System.

The MIS Division is also responsible for the design, development, and maintenance of the Supreme Court's public website, OSCN (www.oscn.net), and the Court of Criminal Appeals' website (www.okcca.net). OSCN provides an online payment system that allows the public a convenient way to pay traffic citations and fines and costs, fees, and assessments that are properly owed to the District Courts of Oklahoma. The Court Clerk is statutorily responsible under 28 O.S. 2011 §151 for the collection and distribution of these fees and assessments that are associated with District Court cases.



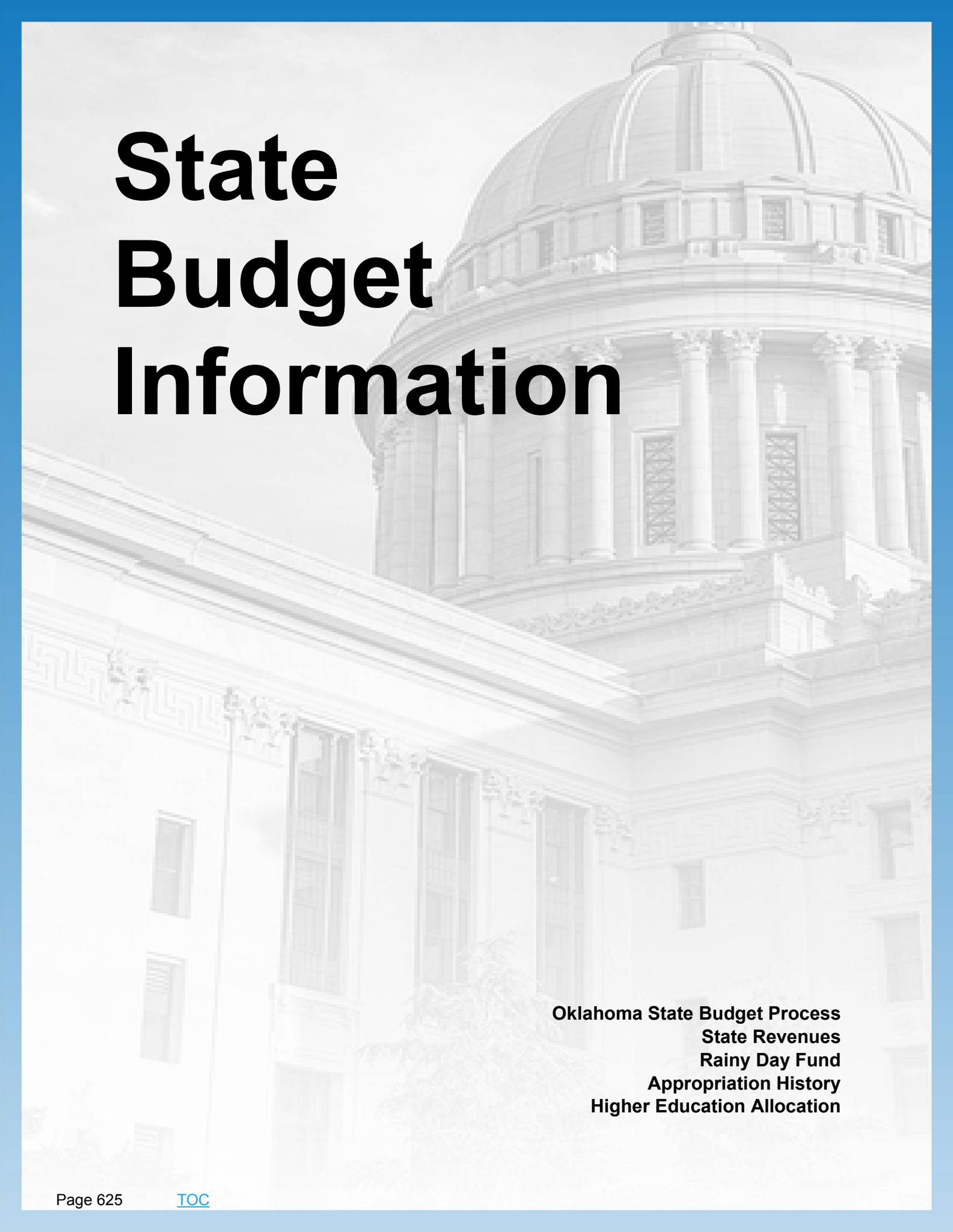
Non-Appropriated Agency Information



FY 2023 Non-appropriated Agency Budgets and FTE

Agency Number and Name		FY 2023 Budget	FY 2023 Budgeted FTE
20	Accountancy Board, Oklahoma	\$4,893,178	11.0
22	Abstractors Board, Oklahoma	\$298,063	2.0
39	Boll Weevil Eradication	\$747,749	8.7
45	Board of Architects, Oklahoma	\$899,776	4.0
65	State Banking Department	\$8,931,932	43.5
92	Tobacco Settlement Endowment Trust (TSET)	\$77,773,792	34.0
105	Capitol Improvement Authority, Oklahoma	\$438,439,330	0.0
140	Podiatry, State Board of	\$13,510	0.0
145	Chiropractic Examiners Board	\$282,553	2.0
148	Board of Behavioral Health Licensure	\$442,287	3.5
170	Construction Industries Board	\$4,844,159	34.0
190	Board of Cosmetology and Barbering	\$2,452,410	16.0
215	Dentists, Board of	\$2,362,747	8.8
285	Funeral Board	\$568,577	4.0
290	Employment Security Commission (OESC)	\$86,213,524	492.2
307	Interstate Oil Compact Commission	\$4,374,222	5.0
310	State Fire Marshal	\$2,827,301	20.0
315	Firefighters Pension & Retirement System	\$21,099,012	13.0
320	Wildlife Conservation	\$100,922,404	401.5
343	Perfusionists Board	\$12,000	0.0
353	Horse Racing Commission	\$11,306,961	41.5
359	Energy Resources Board	\$27,676,553	0.0
361	Native American Cultural & Education Authority	\$6,098,036	0.0
369	Workers' Compensation Court of Existing Claims	\$1,198,561	6.0
370	Industrial Finance Authority	\$26,344,334	5.0
385	Insurance Department	\$20,888,202	131.0
416	Law Enforcement Retirement System	\$6,751,684	6.0
435	Oklahoma Lottery Commission	\$365,945,064	34.7
445	Liquefied Petroleum Gas Board	\$1,070,059	8.0
448	Licensed Alcohol and Drug Counselors, Board of	\$240,078	1.5
450	Medical Licensure and Supervision, Board	\$6,926,721	29.0
455	Oklahoma Medical Marijuana Authority	\$53,326,700	393.0
475	Motor Vehicle Commission, Oklahoma	\$615,654	5.5
509	Long Term Care Facility Advisory Board	\$647,301	4.0
510	Nursing, Board of	\$3,952,442	29.4
515	Oklahoma Public Employees Retirement System	\$10,760,088	64.0
520	Optometry Board	\$350,323	2.5
525	Osteopathic Examiners Board	\$1,054,850	7.5
557	Police Pension & Retirement System	\$3,432,789	11.5
560	Pharmacy Board	\$5,751,934	14.0
570	Engineers and Land Surveyors	\$1,725,014	9.1
575	Psychologist Examiners Board	\$303,931	2.0
588	Real Estate Commission	\$2,063,587	14.0
622	Social Workers Board	\$397,190	2.0
625	Secretary of State	\$7,162,557	38.0
630	Department of Securities	\$7,555,071	30.3
632	Speech Pathology and Audiology Board	\$250,596	2.0
635	Commission on Consumer Credit	\$6,254,876	38.0
675	Self-insurance Guaranty Fund Board	\$425,220	0.0
678	Council on Judicial Complaints	\$563,400	2.0
715	Teachers Retirement System	\$418,896,882	46.0
753	Uniform Building Code Commission	\$834,445	4.0
755	Used Motor Vehicle, Dismantler, and Manufactured Housing Commission	\$1,784,938	16.0
772	Chemical Tests for Alcohol and Drug Influence	\$863,564	7.0
790	Veterinary Medical Examiners Board	\$744,380	3.5
803	Virtual Charter School Board	\$5,483,191	5.0
865	Workers' Compensation Commission	\$8,433,221	47.5
978	Turnpike Authority	\$52,490,581	608.0
Total:		\$1,829,219,503	2,774.5

Note: Budget data is current as of 12.01.2022.



State Budget Information

Oklahoma State Budget Process
State Revenues
Rainy Day Fund
Appropriation History
Higher Education Allocation

THE BUDGET CYCLE
STATE FISCAL YEAR IS JULY 1-JUNE 30

	July	Aug	Sept	Oct	Nov	Dec	Jan	Feb	Mar	Apr	May	June
1. Agencies review program needs and prepare budget requests and strategic plans.	July 1-Oct 1											
2. Agencies submit budget requests. Strategic plans are submitted every even numbered year.				Oct 1								
3. Office of Management & Enterprise Services reviews budget requests and strategic plans for development of the Executive Budget Book.				Oct-Nov								
4. December Equalization Board Meeting – expenditure authority is the approved basis for the executive budget.						Dec						
5. Submission of executive budget to the Legislature. Legislative session begins.								Feb				
6. February Equalization Board – expenditure authority is approved basis for Legislative appropriations and Governor's action.								Feb				
7. Legislature reviews agency budgets and finalizes appropriation recommendations.									Feb-May			
8. Governor's action on appropriation bills.									Feb-Mid June			
9. June Equalization Board Meeting – revenue and expenditure authority adjusted to incorporate statutory changes.												June
10. Budget Work Programs submitted to the Office of Management & Enterprise Services for approval by July 1.	July											

Oklahoma State Budget Process

State Equalization Board

The *Oklahoma Constitution* provides for a number of checks and balances to ensure the Governor and Legislature maintain a balanced budget every year. One of the most important provisions is Section 23 of Article 10, which outlines the framework for how Oklahoma sustains a balanced budget. This section designates the State Board of Equalization as the body responsible for establishing expenditure limits for the Governor and the Legislature. The State Board of Equalization is comprised of the Governor, Lieutenant Governor, Treasurer, Auditor and Inspector, Attorney General, Superintendent of Public Instruction, and Secretary of Agriculture.

Pursuant to Section 23, the State Equalization Board must meet at least two times each fiscal year:

- “no more than 45 days but no less than 35 days before the start of the legislative session” (sometime in late December or early January).
- “within five days after the monthly apportionment in February of each year.”

The board can only meet again and adjust revenue estimates if the Legislature and Governor enact laws during regular or special session that reduce or increase revenue certified by the board; transfer cash from one fund to another; or establish a new certified, appropriated fund. In practice, the State Equalization Board meets in June to incorporate legislative changes enacted during the legislative session and to recertify revenue available for the coming fiscal year.

The benefit of this approach is that both the executive branch and legislative body are required to use the same revenue estimate and expenditure limit. State expenditures passed by the Legislature and enacted by the Governor cannot exceed the amount of funds certified and authorized by the board.

The Office of Management and Enterprise Services, which staffs the board, compiles revenue projections from various revenue collecting agencies throughout the state, analyzes the information, and presents the information to the board for its consideration and approval. Projections for the General Revenue Fund, which makes up more than 80% of total state appropriated spending, are estimated utilizing a state economic model developed by Oklahoma State University and modified to fit the state’s customized needs by Tax Commission staff, with additional resources provided by RegionTrack, an Oklahoma City-based research firm, and other national forecasts specific to the energy sector. Revenue estimates presented to the board are based on current and prior year collection trends, economic forecasts, federal and state tax law changes, and other foreseeable factors.

Revenue certified and authorized at the December board meeting serves as the basis for the Governor’s Executive Budget. The board considers possible revisions to the December estimate at the February meeting. Revisions to the December estimate are based on economic changes and additional collections data that have been noted since that time, which may increase or decrease anticipated revenue collections. The estimate approved at the February meeting sets the limit on which legislative appropriations are based.

State Revenues and Expenditures

Spending Limits

Oklahomans believe in responsible budgeting and limiting state expenditure growth to reasonable levels. This philosophy is cemented in Paragraph 1 of Section 23 in Article 10 of the *Oklahoma Constitution*. Increases in legislative appropriations in any year are limited to no more than 12% more than the preceding year’s level, adjusted for inflation.

Paragraph 1 of Section 23 provides an additional limit for Oklahoma’s state budget. This paragraph limits expenditures of certified funds to 95% of the State Equalization Board estimate. This internal safeguard

protects agency budgets from mild fluctuations in revenues in the event revenues do not meet the 100% estimate. Currently, 11 certified funds are directly appropriated by the Legislature and included in the total expenditure authority.

Certain statutory revolving funds are also included in the executive and legislative expenditure authority presented to the State Equalization Board. Estimates for revolving funds are included for informational purposes, and some of these funds may require authorization from the Legislature for an agency or entity to expend the funds. The board does not have to approve expenditures from those funds, since they are not certified funds. Unlike certified funds, the Governor and Legislature can spend 100% of revolving fund estimates. Eight such revolving fund estimates are included in the executive and legislative expenditure authority. Revenues from four of the eight funds are specifically dedicated to education purposes. Funds from the Tobacco Settlement Fund are directed for health services; the Judicial Fund is directed to District Court operations; and the State Transportation Fund and ROADS Fund are directed to the Oklahoma Department of Transportation.

Cash Management

Another internal budget control is provided in 62 O.S. § 34.54, which creates the Cash Flow Reserve Fund (CFRF). The CFRF is used for two purposes: (1) to make allocations to agencies in July since the General Revenue Fund (GRF) for that year has no collections until the end of July, and (2) to ensure that each monthly allocation of revenue to agencies is equal to one-twelfth of the money appropriated by the Legislature. This second purpose is intended to protect state agencies from variation in monthly revenue collection patterns and, in practice, the CFRF is used to make up the difference between actual collections in any given month and the required allocations for that month.

Money is deposited into the CFRF for the next fiscal year from current year General Revenue Fund collections that exceed the amount appropriated from the General Revenue Fund. The limit on deposits into the fund is 10% of the amount certified by the State Board of Equalization as available for appropriation from the General Revenue Fund for the next fiscal year. At the end of each fiscal year, any monies remaining in the CFRF which are not necessary for current year cash-flow needs are available for legislative appropriation or are returned to the General Revenue Fund. This provision was affirmed and strengthened by passage of HB 3206 in the 2016 legislative session, requiring the Office of Management and Enterprise Services to analyze and submit to the State Board of Equalization the amount of monies available for appropriation.

Any excess certified General Revenue Fund collections for the current year, after the CFRF for the next year has been funded, are carried forward as cash that is available for future certification and appropriation by the Legislature. General Revenue Fund collections that are in excess of the total certified estimate are considered "surplus funds" and cannot be used to make deposits to the CFRF as those monies are directed elsewhere according to the state constitution.

Budget Stabilization

A portion of the revenue collected in excess of 100% of the certified GRF estimate may be deposited in the Constitutional Reserve Fund (CRF), known as the Rainy Day Fund, at the end of the fiscal year. Deposits into the CRF are limited to 15% of the certified actual collections to the GRF for the preceding fiscal year. The CRF can be accessed for three different and distinct purposes: emergencies, future year budget stabilization, and current year budget stabilization. Up to 25% of the fund may be appropriated upon a declaration of an emergency by the Governor with two-thirds legislative concurrence or upon a joint declaration of emergency by the Speaker of the House of Representatives and the President Pro Tempore of the Senate with three-fourths legislative concurrence. Up to three-eighths of the CRF may be appropriated to make up any decline in revenue certified as available for appropriation by the State Board of Equalization from one year to the next. The amount cannot exceed the decline in certified revenue. The final three-eighths of the CRF may be appropriated to address a current year revenue shortfall. To access this money, the BOE must determine that a revenue failure has occurred in the GRF and Legislative appropriations from the CRF for this purpose are

limited to the amount of the shortfall. A constitutional provision also exists to provide incentive payments of up to \$10 million to support retention of at-risk manufacturing entities under scrutinized, specific circumstances.

The Revenue Stabilization Fund (RSF) was established with the signing of House Bill 2763 which took effect Nov. 1, 2016. This fund provides a process whereby above-average revenues from highly volatile sources will be saved and later made available to supplement revenues during times of recession or other economic downturns. Additionally, a long-term effect will be increased for stabilization of the state budget overall. The State Board of Equalization is required to certify five-year average annual apportionments to the General Revenue Fund of collections from gross production and corporate taxes beginning in February 2017. Monies above the certified averages from each source, respectively, will be directed into the stabilization fund and the state's Rainy Day Fund (Constitutional Reserve Fund) by specific percentages. Other provisions suspend deposits to the RSF during periods of declared revenue failure or projected downturns in an upcoming fiscal year and detail mechanisms to access the fund. Senate Bill 1072, passed during the 2019 legislative session, caps deposits to the RSF at 3% of the certified amount in the General Revenue Fund in that fiscal year and provides for a reduction of the total deposit in the event any one source of revenue falls below the determined five-year average.

Revenue Shortfalls

The director of the Office of Management and Enterprise Services is statutorily charged with making allotments to agencies to control expenditures. State law also requires the state's budget to remain in balance every fiscal year. Oklahoma is constitutionally and statutorily barred from expending more money than it collects in a given year.

To ensure that revenues are sufficient to meet the appropriations specified by the Legislature, OMES closely monitors collections throughout the year. The allocation of appropriated monies to agencies occurs on the Tuesday following the second Monday of every month during a fiscal year.

During times of economic recession or distress, state revenue collections can fall below the level of appropriations. Thus, limiting appropriations to only 95% of estimated collections is an insufficient measure to ensure the state maintains a balanced budget and can fully fund all appropriations.

62 O.S. § 34.49 of the Oklahoma Statutes reads, in part:

“At the end of any fiscal year, the entire amount appropriated to any agency must be allotted to the agency by the Director of the Office of Management and Enterprise Services, except where the estimated budget resources during any fiscal year are insufficient to pay all of the appropriations of the state in full for such year. The Director of the Office of Management and Enterprise Services shall not allot to any agency during any fiscal year, an amount which will be in excess of the amount of revenue collected and allocated to appropriations made to such agency. In the event of a failure of revenue, the Director of the Office of Management and Enterprise Services shall control the allotment to prevent obligations being incurred in excess of the revenue to be collected. However, within each state fund where a revenue failure occurs, the Director of the Office of Management and Enterprise Services shall make all reductions apply to each state agency or special appropriation made by the State Legislature, in the ratio that its total appropriation for that fiscal year bears to the total of all appropriations for that fiscal year, as provided in Section 23 of Article X of the Oklahoma Constitution.”

This directs OMES to allocate all of the money appropriated to state agencies, unless revenue collections are less than the amount appropriated. When this occurs, OMES is required by this statute to reduce allocations to agencies to no more than the amount of revenue collected. Further, the reduction in allocations is to be affected upon all agencies receiving money from the fund in which the failure occurs. Each agency receives a proportional share of the reduction based on their share of appropriations compared to the total appropriations from the fund.

Executive and Legislative Appropriations Process

Executive Budget

The Governor sets the tone for state budget recommendations with the submission of the Executive Budget on the first Monday in February of each regular legislative session. 62 O.S. § 34.37 requires the Governor to submit a balanced budget with detailed revenue and expenditure proposals to the presiding officer of each house. The director of the Office of Management and Enterprise Services is required to prepare the document after reviewing state agency budgets and budget requests and developing recommendations. The proposals outlined in the Governor's Executive Budget Book serve as the Governor's fiscal and policy priorities for the upcoming year.

Legislative Process

The Legislature reviews the executive budget and works with the Governor throughout each session to enact a balanced budget. Establishing the state budget is the responsibility of the appropriations committees of the Senate and the House of Representatives. The committees of each house work through appropriation subcommittees which are categorized by specific budget areas such as general government, education, health, and safety and security. Subcommittees review agency budgets, requests for additional funding, and the Governor's recommendations.

The General Appropriations (GA) Bill is a method to provide a base level of funding. This provision is a safeguard to ensure state government programs and services do not shut down in the event the Legislature and the Governor are unable to agree on a budget.

Appropriation decisions for agencies are typically not finalized until April or May when the General Conference Committee on Appropriations, or GCCA, is convened. The primary difference between an appropriation subcommittee of the House or Senate and the GCCA is that the GCCA is comprised of both House and Senate members. Before beginning the GCCA process, the two legislative bodies agree to allocate a certain amount of available funding to each GCCA subcommittee. Before a formal appropriations bill is presented to either legislative body, the two houses must work together in GCCA, negotiate spending priorities, and produce a unified budget together.

Appropriation bills may be written for individual agencies or groups of agencies that are within the same subject area, such as education. In addition to appropriating funds for the coming fiscal year, appropriation bills may also include agency spending limits, total personnel hiring limits, and the maximum salaries of directors.

If the bill is approved by a majority of both houses, the appropriation bill is sent to the Governor. All legislation, excluding any general appropriation bill, becomes effective 90 days after the end of the legislative session or later if a later effective date is specified. Legislation may become effective earlier if passed with an emergency clause. For an emergency clause to be enacted, two-thirds of each body must approve the emergency clause through a separate vote on the bill. A general appropriation bill becomes effective at the beginning of its respective fiscal year unless otherwise specified within the bill.

Governor's Action

The *Oklahoma Constitution*, Section 11 of Article 6, provides the Governor five working days, excluding Sundays, to enact or veto all or part of an appropriation bill while the Legislature is in regular session. If the Governor does not sign or veto a bill within five days, the bill automatically becomes law. The Governor has 15 working days to sign or veto a bill after the regular session has adjourned. Any bill presented to the Governor within five days of the end of the regular legislative session must be acted upon within the 15 days

also. In contrast to actions taken during session, if the Governor does not sign or veto a bill within the 15 working days after session, the bill fails to become law. This is referred to as a pocket veto.

In addition to these powers, Section 12 of Article 6 of the *Oklahoma Constitution* gives the Governor the authority to disapprove an entire appropriation bill or any item or single appropriation within the bill. This line-item veto power is one manner by which the Governor exercises control over state budget appropriations.

Vetoes may be overridden by two-thirds majority of each house for bills with no emergency clause and by three-fourths majority of each house for bills with an emergency clause.

State Funds Subject to Appropriation

The State Board of Equalization, in accordance with Section 23, Article X of the *Oklahoma Constitution*, annually certifies the following state funds as available for appropriation. Amounts certified as available for appropriation funds are 95% of an itemized estimate including all sources of revenue to each fund for the next ensuing fiscal year. Each of these funds is identified in the accounting structure with a three-digit code. The first two digits uniquely identify the fund. The last digit represents the year the funds were collected (e.g. "192" would be the General Revenue Fund monies collected in FY 2022).

General Revenue Fund (Fund 19X): Income to this fund is from state taxes, fees, regulatory functions, and income on money and property. Approximately one-half of all state tax revenue is deposited to this fund. Funds are appropriated for the operation of state government and other purposes specified by the Legislature. (Article 10, Section 2)

Council on Law Enforcement Education and Training (CLEET) Fund (Fund 58X): Income is derived from penalties, assessment fees, and other receipts pursuant to law. Income is dedicated to peace officer training and other agency duties. (20 O.S. § 1313.2; effective Nov. 1, 1988)

Commissioners of the Land Office Fund (Fund 51X): This fund was created to receive revenue collected from surface leasing of lands managed by the Commissioners of the Land Office and 6% of the revenue generated from the Common School Fund, the Education Institutions Fund, the University of Oklahoma Fund, the University Preparatory School Fund, the Oklahoma State University Fund, the Public Building Fund, and the Greer 33 Fund. Funds are used for administrative costs of the Commissioners of the Land Office. Funds not used for administrative costs of the Commissioners of the Land Office are allocated to public schools. (64 O.S. § 1009; effective July 1, 1992)

Mineral Leasing Fund (Fund 55X): Income to this fund is from a share of lease sales and royalty payments on oil and gas production on federal lands within the state. Funds are used for the financial support of public schools. (62 O.S. § 34.48; effective 1920)

Special Occupational Health and Safety Fund (Fund 54X): Each insurance carrier writing workers' compensation insurance in this state, the State Insurance Fund, and each self-insured employer authorized to make workers' compensation payments directly to employees pay a sum equal to three-fourths of 1% of the total workers' compensation losses, excluding medical payments and temporary total disability compensation. Funds are used exclusively for the operation and administration of the Occupational Health and Safety Standards Act of 1970 and other necessary expenses of the Department of Labor. (40 O.S. § 417.1; effective July 1, 1986)

Public Building Fund (Fund 11X): Income to the fund is from portions of leases, sales, rentals, and royalties of lands set aside for public building purposes by the state's Enabling Act (Section 33) and lands granted in lieu thereof, under the management of the Commissioners of the Land Office. Funds are appropriated for major maintenance and capital improvements of public facilities. (64 O.S. § 1079; effective 1910)

Oklahoma Education Lottery Trust Fund (Fund 38X): In November 2004, voters passed State Question 706 which established this fund as one available for appropriation by the Legislature for the purposes of

common education, higher education, and career technology education. Revenue deposited in the fund comes from net proceeds generated by the Oklahoma Lottery. (3A O.S. § 713)

State Public Safety Fund (14X): House Bill 3208, passed in the 2016 legislative session, established this fund for the Department of Public Safety subject to legislative appropriation. Its initial funding is limited to receipts from a motor vehicle tag re-issuance contained in the bill. (47 O.S. § 2-147 and 47 O.S. § 1113.2) Ongoing funding is established by passage of HB 1845 in the 2017 Legislative Session and includes specific revenues from certain REAL ID compliance fees.

Health Care Enhancement Fund (15X): House Bill 1016XX, passed in the second extraordinary session of 2018, established this statewide fund, effective July 1, 2019, and subject to legislative appropriation. (68 O.S. § 302-7a) The fund consists of monies received from a new tax of \$1 per pack of 20 cigarettes enacted by HB 1010XX during the same session.

Alcoholic Beverage Control Fund (16X): Senate Bill 383, passed in the 2016 legislative session and effective Oct. 1, 2018, established this statewide fund subject to legislative appropriation. (37A O.S. § 5-128) The fund consists of revenues collected by the ABLE Commission for the state from license and registration fees pursuant to the Oklahoma Alcoholic Beverage Control Act.

OK Pension Improvement Fund (17X): Senate Bill 1128, passed in the 2016 legislative session, established this statewide fund subject to legislative appropriation. Expenditures from the fund are to be used to pay for the cost of any legislatively authorized cost-of-living adjustment for retirees or beneficiaries of the State of Oklahoma retirement systems or to reduce unfunded liabilities of such systems. Revenue to the fund is from \$5 of a \$20 fee assessed through the Uninsured Vehicle Enforcement Diversion Program, established by Senate Bill 359 during the 2016 Legislative Session and administered by the District Attorneys Council.

Federal Funds Subject to Appropriation

The *Oklahoma Constitution* contemplates a process for the State Board of Equalization to certify the amounts available for appropriation from federal funds. Per Section 23, Article X, “appropriated federal funds shall be certified for the full amount of the estimate.”

Statewide Recovery Fund (Fund 497): Income includes all State and Local Fiscal Recovery Fund (SLFRF) and Capital Projects monies received by the state pursuant to the American Rescue Plan Act of 2021 (ARPA) as well as interest or investment returns accrued on the balance of monies held in the fund (62 O.S. § 62-255; effective May 25, 2022)

Agency Budgets

Budget Work Programs

Oklahoma statutes provide the legal framework under which state agencies budget and expend funds in a responsible manner. 62 O.S. § 34.42 requires every agency to submit a balanced budget on the first day of June or soon thereafter. Funds must be budgeted by program categories and expenditure limits placed in law.

Appropriation bills may set maximum limits on the amount of state-appropriated funds, revolving funds, and federal funds that each program may budget and spend for the fiscal year. Maximum limits for personnel or full-time-equivalent (FTE) personnel, lease-purchase expenditures, and director salaries may also be defined in statute. Budget work programs must conform to these parameters to provide a plan on how the agency will utilize all state, revolving, and federal funds for the fiscal year.

Work programs are reviewed by the Budget division of the Office of Management and Enterprise Services, and the approved work program serves as a basis for subsequent allotment of funds. Certified funds such as the General Revenue Fund are allocated to agencies on a monthly basis and cash appropriations are allocated in a lump sum, as available. Budget work programs can be revised at any time during the fiscal year

if justified. Revisions can be incorporated within various expenditure, full-time-equivalent employee, and transfer limits.

Agencies are allowed under law (62 O.S. § 34.52) to request to transfer up to 25% of funds between line-items of appropriation, allotment or budget category within the same agency. The Joint Legislative Committee on Budget and Program Oversight and the director of the Office of Management and Enterprise Services can further approve transfers between line-items up to 40%. All transfers are subject to review by the Joint Legislative Committee on Budget and Program Oversight to determine if the transfer meets legislative intent or subverts the intention and objectives of the Legislature.

Executive and legislative staff review agency budgets and expenditures throughout the year to ensure each agency is meeting program goals and stated legal expenditure limits.

Strategic Planning

While performance-informed budgeting looks across the entire enterprise of state government, agencies are still required, by the Oklahoma Program Performance Budgeting and Accountability Act, to submit strategic plans for their internal operations that define their mission, vision, goals, and performance measures. 62 O.S. § 45.3 requires every agency to submit five-year strategic plans on Oct. 1 of every even-numbered year.

Strategic planning helps focus agency leadership and staff on short-term and long-term goals and how to achieve those goals. Outcome measures required in strategic plans and agency budget requests focus agency leadership and staff on monitoring and improving performance. This information is a valuable tool for policymakers. Performance information is also used in routine and special performance evaluations and policy analysis conducted by agencies, the Office of Management and Enterprise Services, legislative staff, the Auditor and Inspector, and outside consultants. Evaluating government programs and services using meaningful data allows elected officials to make better, more informed budgeting decisions.

Budget Request

62 O.S. § 34.36 requires agencies to submit a budget request on Oct. 1 every year. The budget request serves as the financial plan to the agency's strategic plan. This document outlines program funding and performance information and includes a detailed listing of additional state funding requested by each agency.

Copies of each agency's budget request and strategic plan are submitted to the Office of Management and Enterprise Services, House and Senate staff, and members of the Legislative Oversight Committee on State Budget and Performance.

Performance-Informed Budgeting

Per statute, agency budgets are prepared using the performance-informed budgeting technique. As a part of the budget cycle, agencies align their budgets to strategic priorities of the state. Furthermore, every agency has established measurable Key Performance Metrics (KPMs), and their performance against these KPMs is tracked over time. By ensuring that agency programs are aligned with strategic priorities and rigorously tracking performance against KPMs, agencies will be able to ensure that resources are effectively allocated against the focal areas that drive meaningful results for Oklahomans.

Financial Tools

Annual Comprehensive Financial Report (ACFR)

The ACFR is the primary means of reporting aggregate financial activities for all state agencies. Prepared by OMES's Central Accounting and Reporting division in conformance with Governmental Accounting Standards Board (GASB) Statements 34 and 35, this model provides a better picture of the state's financial status as a single, unified entity. Financial statements contained in the ACFR include a Statement of Net Assets and Liabilities; Statement of Activities outlining major state expenditures; and a Statement of Revenues, Expenditures, and Changes in Fund Balances. The ACFR is a valuable tool to use when reviewing and analyzing overall state revenue and expenditure trends.

Single Audit

The Single Audit is prepared by the Auditor and Inspector's Office to meet the requirements of the Single Audit Act. The federal funds expended by all state agencies (excluding higher education and civil emergency management) are included within the scope of this report. The Single Audit reports federal fund expenditures for each agency and provides information on the type of federal funds available for state agencies, such as block grants, entitlement programs, and matching grants. This report, required by the federal government, ensures state agencies are properly expending and accounting for federal funds.

Financial System

Daily, monthly, and annual reports generated from the Office of Management and Enterprise Services financial systems provide quality agency budgeting and expenditure reports which allow policymakers to track funds by program and object code. Other essential financial reports include budget to actual reports, cash balance, and receipts and disbursements for funds.

Capital Budget

The Capital Budget Process

The State of Oklahoma's Capital Improvement Plan (CIP) and the Long-Range Capital Planning Commission were established to provide the infrastructure to perform comprehensive capital plans. Capital projects are defined as one-time projects costing at least \$25,000 with a useful life of at least five years.

The CIP development process begins early in the calendar year. July 1 is the official deadline for agencies, boards, commissions, trusts, colleges, and universities to submit their Capital Budget Requests to the Office of Management and Enterprise Services. Once received, the commission separates requests into two broad categories: self-funded and appropriation-funded. Generally, the commission accepts an applicant's ranking of self-funded projects without further review.

Projects requiring an appropriation are evaluated according to a ranking process to permit the equitable allocation of limited state resources. The ranking system uses the following criteria:

- Impact on operating and capital costs.
- Leverage of state funding with other resources.
- Legal obligations.
- Impact on service to the public.
- Urgency of maintenance needs.
- Completion of prior phases.
- Health and safety.
- Advancement of the agency's mission.

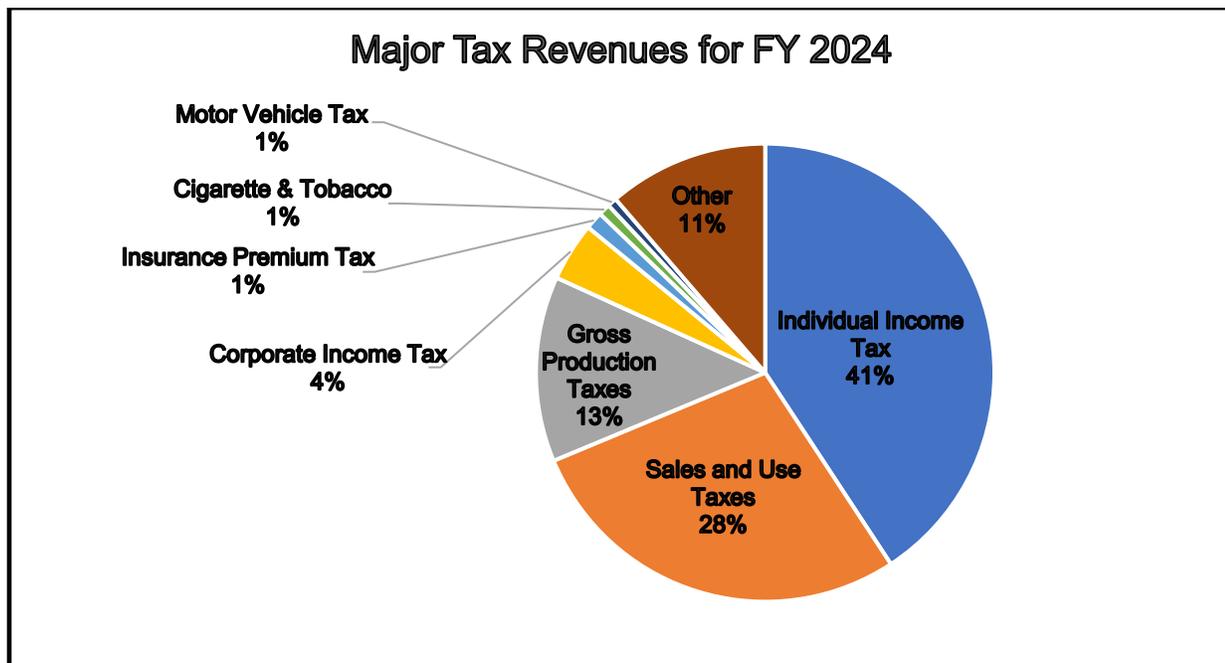
Oklahoma Revenues and Expenditures

Major tax sources

The single largest source of revenue collected by the state comes from taxes paid by Oklahoma citizens, businesses and others doing business in the state. Most of the state's appropriated revenue is from general taxes. For FY 2024, tax revenue is estimated to comprise more than 95% of total appropriated revenue.

Taxes, such as income tax, are compulsory payments and cannot legally be avoided. This contrasts with fees, like fishing licenses, which are discretionary and voluntary to the extent one decides to utilize a state service.

The seven major tax revenue sources for FY 2024 (estimated to provide approximately 89% of General Revenue) were most recently estimated during the last December Board of Equalization meeting and are shown below.



Individual income taxes

Oklahoma's income tax laws date back to 1915 when an income tax was imposed on the net income of individuals residing in Oklahoma and upon the Oklahoma portion of nonresidents' income. The income tax was extended to corporations and banks in 1931. The importance of the income tax to state revenues increased when voters approved the 1933 constitutional amendment prohibiting state taxation of property.

The Oklahoma individual income tax calculation employed rates from 0.5% to 5.50% through calendar year 2011. Effective Jan. 1, 2012, the top rate was reduced to 5.25%; and, based on a finding of the State Board of Equalization in December 2014, has been further reduced to 5.00% beginning Jan. 1, 2016. Federal income taxes paid are not deductible from net income.

In 2006, the Legislature passed and the Governor approved the largest tax cut package in Oklahoma history. House Bill 1172 lowered the individual income tax rate and increased the standard deduction over several years. Based on the amount of growth revenue for the coming fiscal year as required by this legislation, the State Board of Equalization determined on Feb. 22, 2011, that conditions had been met to lower the top income tax rate to 5.25% beginning on Jan. 1, 2012.

HB 2032, passed in the 2013 legislative session, would have lowered the top rate to 5.0% beginning Jan. 1, 2015, and to 4.85% as of Jan. 1, 2016, contingent upon a determination to be made by the State Board of Equalization pursuant to the enacted statute. This bill was declared unconstitutional by the Oklahoma Supreme Court in December 2013 because it violated the one-subject rule.

Senate Bill 1246 passed during the 2014 legislative session implemented a mechanism to reduce the top marginal individual income tax rate to 5.00% and further to 4.85% contingent upon specific findings required of the State Board of Equalization. On Dec. 18, 2014, the Board found that conditions had been met to authorize the first reduction to 5.00% for the tax year beginning Jan. 1, 2016. In December 2016, a required preliminary finding indicated that conditions for the further reduction to 4.85% had not yet been met. SB 170, passed in the first regular session of 2017, repealed the mechanism for reducing the rate to 4.85%.

In 2021, HB 2962 was passed and signed into law, reducing each nominal individual income tax rate by 0.25%, effective for tax years beginning on or after Jan. 1, 2022. The top rate for individual income tax is now 4.75%.

While rates have been trending downwards since 2006, the standard deduction has gradually increased. By tax year 2011, the standard deduction became equal to the federal standard deduction. HB 2348, passed in the first regular session of 2017, froze the Oklahoma Standard Deduction at tax year 2017 amounts. The table below shows the individual income tax rates and corresponding standard deduction changes since 2006.

Standard Deduction

	Top Tax Rate	Married Filing Jointly	Head of Household	Single
2007	5.65%	5,500	4,125	2,750
2008	5.50%	6,500	4,875	3,250
2009	5.50%	8,500	6,375	4,250
2010	5.50%	11,400	8,350	5,700
2011	5.50%	Match federal deduction		
2012-15	5.25%	Match federal deduction		
2016	5.00%	Match federal deduction		
2017-21	5.00%	12,700	9,350	6,350
2022-24	4.75%	12,700	9,350	6,350

In March 2018, during the second extraordinary session of the 56th Legislature, the Legislature passed and the Governor signed legislation that caps Oklahoma itemized deductions at \$17,000 annually, beginning in 2018. Additional provisions of HB 1011XX exclude deductible medical expenses and charitable donations from the cap.

In April 2018, during the second extraordinary session of the 56th Legislature, the Legislature passed and the Governor signed HB 1014XX that redirected motor vehicle collections authorized in O.S. 47 § 1104 from apportionment into the General Revenue Fund to the ROADS Fund. This bill also amended O.S. 69 § 1521 to direct those amounts previously being taken from individual income tax collections to fulfill ROADS funding requirements be reduced by the total amounts redirected from motor vehicle collections. Beginning in FY 2020, individual income tax collections intended for the General Revenue Fund will no longer be used to fund the entire ROADS fund requirement.

In May 2020, during the second regular session of the 57th Legislature, the Legislature passed and the Governor vetoed HB 2741, changing the apportionment formulas for individual income, corporate income, sales and use taxes. The Legislature subsequently overrode the veto, enacting the bill. Apportionment changes contained in the bill were utilized to address an anticipated budget gap in the Oklahoma Education Reform Revolving Fund (OEERF) due to economic impacts from COVID-19 and a sluggish oil and gas market by redirecting revenue from the Teachers' Retirement System to the OEERF during FY 2021 and FY 2022. Apportionment formulas were scheduled to repay the redirected monies to the Teachers' Retirement Fund during FY 2023 through FY 2027 from General Revenue Fund collections and resume pre-FY 2021 apportionments in FY 2028.

FY 2021 revenue collections proved to be better than expected and an improved economic outlook led to the passage of HB 2894 during the 2021 session. Most apportionments returned to their pre-pandemic rates. The exception was a 0.25% increase to Teachers' Retirement Systems and a corresponding decrease to the General Revenue Fund apportionment until FY 2027 before returning to pre-FY 2021 rates.

Individual Income Tax Apportionments FY 2022 To FY 2024		
	FY 2022	FY 2023-24
General Revenue	85.66%	85.41%
1017 Fund	8.34%	8.34%
Teachers' Retirement Fund	5.00%	5.25%
Ad Valorem Reimbursement Fund	1.00%	1.00%

Corporate income tax

Like current individual income tax rates, corporate income tax rates were progressive when implemented in 1931 and remained that way until 1935 when a flat, 6% rate was established. The rate was decreased to 4% in 1947. The rate was again increased to 6% until it was lowered to 4% during the 2021 legislative session.

The corporate income tax rate is applied to all taxable income. Manufacturers' exemptions and some targeted credits and incentive payments frequently are used as economic development tools which reduce a company's income tax liability. The largest of these targeted incentive programs is the "Quality Jobs" program.

While revenue from the corporate income tax is important to the overall revenue picture, it provides approximately 4% of total tax revenue for the General Revenue Fund. That is because corporations subject to the corporate income tax have become, over time, a smaller part of the overall economy. This is due, in part, to the fact that many businesses now organize as subchapter S corporations or limited liability organizations.

Under those classifications, all income immediately goes to the partners or shareholders; and as a result, the companies pay no corporate income tax. The partners or shareholders, however, are taxed on that income, as well as income from other sources, under the individual income tax, rather than under the corporate income tax. Additionally, some businesses may be subject to some other form of taxation, such as the bank privilege tax or the insurance premium tax. Legislation in 2003 changed the apportionment of corporate income tax revenue.

In May 2020, during the second regular session of the 57th Legislature, the Legislature passed and the Governor vetoed HB 2741, changing the apportionment formulas for individual income, corporate income, sales and use taxes. The Legislature subsequently overrode the veto, enacting the bill. Apportionment changes contained in the bill were utilized to address an anticipated budget gap in the Oklahoma Education Reform Revolving Fund (ERRF) due to economic impacts from COVID-19 and a sluggish oil and gas market by re-directing revenue from the Teachers' Retirement System to the ERRF during FY 2021 and FY 2022. Apportionment formulas are scheduled to repay the redirected monies to the Teachers' Retirement Fund during FY 2023 through FY 2027 from General Revenue Fund collections and resume pre-FY 2021 apportionments in FY 2028. Changes to the FY 2021 apportionments are shown in the chart below.

Corporate Income Tax Apportionments FY 2022 To FY 2024		
	FY 2022	FY 2023-24
General Revenue	77.50%	77.25%
1017 Fund	16.50%	16.50%
Teachers' Retirement Fund	5.00%	5.25%
Ad Valorem Reimbursement Fund	1.00%	1.00%

State sales and use taxes

The state sales and use taxes have varied considerably in both rate and purpose since initial implementation in 1933, when a temporary 1% tax was dedicated to public schools. Two years later, the tax was renewed, but the revenue from the tax was apportioned to the General Revenue Fund. In 1939, the rate was increased to 2% with 97% of the revenue apportioned to the State Assistance Fund or welfare programs administered by what is now the Department of Human Services.

The revenue continued to be dedicated in this manner until the 1980s, when all collections were apportioned to the General Revenue Fund. Since then, the General Revenue Fund has been the primary source of state funds for the Department of Human Services.

When Oklahoma faced a state funding crisis brought on by the decline of the petroleum industry in the 1980s, the state sales tax was increased incrementally to 4%. In 1990, the "Education Reform Act", also known as HB 1017, was passed, increasing the sales and use taxes to the current 4.5% level. HB 1017 also created the Oklahoma Education Reform Revolving Fund, also known as the 1017 Fund, for funding education.

The sales and use taxes are imposed on sales of tangible personal property and on the furnishing of some services, such as transportation, meals and lodging, as well as telecommunication services. Most services, however, are not subject to the sales and use taxes. Exemptions are also allowed when the product or service is subject to another tax, such as the motor fuels tax. Other specific exemptions are made for governmental and nonprofit entities, agriculture and to certain areas targeted to encourage economic development. The value of some of the larger exemptions from the sales and use tax include an exemption on sales to manufacturers equal to more than \$2 billion in sales tax revenue and sales for resale which total over \$6 billion in sales and use tax revenue. During the 2005 legislative session, the apportionment for sales and use tax revenues were set to be equivalent and have changed in tandem.

HB 2433, passed in the first regular legislative session of 2017, modified the sales tax exemption for certain motor vehicle transfers to provide that a portion of the state sales tax levy (1.25%) will apply to the sales of motor vehicles beginning July 1, 2017. The sales tax is paid by the consumer in the same manner and time as the motor vehicle excise tax but is a partial repeal of the sales tax exemption and is apportioned along with other sales tax collections. During the second special session in 2017, the passage of HB 1019XX directed the first \$19.6 million in use taxes collected in FY 2019 to be apportioned to the Education Reform Revolving Fund and from FY 2020 onward the initial apportionment was increased to \$20.5 million.

In May 2020, during the second regular session of the 57th Legislature, the Legislature passed and the Governor vetoed HB 2741, changing the apportionment formulas for individual income, corporate income, sales and use taxes. The Legislature subsequently overrode the veto, enacting the bill. Apportionment changes contained in the bill were utilized to address an anticipated budget gap in the Oklahoma Education Reform Revolving Fund (ERRF) due to economic impacts from COVID-19 and a sluggish oil and gas market by redirecting revenue from the Teachers' Retirement System to the ERRF during FY 2021 and FY 2022. Apportionment formulas are scheduled to repay the redirected monies to the Teachers' Retirement Fund during FY 2023 through FY 2027 from General Revenue Fund collections and resume pre-FY 2021 apportionments in FY 2028. FY 2022 and FY 2024 apportionments are shown in the chart, below.

Sales Tax and Use Tax Apportionment FY 2022 to FY 2024		
	FY 2022	FY 2023-24
General Revenue	83.61%	83.36%
1017 Fund	10.46%*	10.46*
Teachers' Retirement Fund	5.00%	5.25%
OK Historical Society Capital Improvement & Operations Revolving Fund	0.06%	0.06%
OK Tourism Promotion Revolving Fund	0.3132%	0.3132%
OK Tourism Capital Improvement Revolving Fund	0.5568%	0.5568%

*The first \$20.5M in use taxes collected are apportioned to 1017 before application of normal use tax apportionment rates.

Motor Vehicle Taxes

Motor vehicle taxes and fees have a long history in Oklahoma. Oklahoma City was the birthplace of the parking meter in 1913 and it was here that “horseless carriages” were tagged before it was required by the state.

Oklahoma’s modern day motor vehicle taxes are comprised of a broad category of taxes and fees imposed on the purchase and use of motor vehicles, including an excise tax levied on the purchase of cars, trucks, buses, boats and motors, as well as annual registration fees.

Motor vehicle registration fees, commonly called tag fees, are paid annually in lieu of ad valorem or personal property taxes. Voter’s passage of State Question 691 in 2000 tied the cost of registration fees to the age of the vehicle:

Years 1-4:	\$91 annually
Years 5-8:	\$81 annually
Years 9-12:	\$61 annually
Years 13-16:	\$41 annually
Years 17 and beyond:	\$21 annually

SQ 691 also changed the calculation of the motor vehicle excise tax, which is paid in lieu of state and local sales taxes. Previously, the tax was assessed at 3.25% of the factory delivered price and depreciated at a rate of 35% annually. The state question’s approval left the rate unchanged but assessed it against the actual sales price of the vehicle, which is usually lower than the factory delivered price of a new vehicle. HB 2433, passed in the first regular legislative session of 2017, modified the sales tax exemption for certain motor vehicle transfers to provide that a portion of the state sales tax levy (1.25%) will apply to the sales of motor vehicles beginning July 1, 2017. The sales tax will be paid by the consumer in the same manner and time as the motor vehicle excise tax but is a partial repeal of the sales tax exemption and is apportioned along with other sales tax collections.

Motor vehicle taxes are collected by independent businesses operating as motor license agents or tag agents. The only exception to this is the taxes and fees imposed on trucks and trailers used in interstate commerce, which are collected by the Oklahoma Tax Commission. HB 2249, passed in the 2012 legislative session and effective Jan. 1, 2013, reapportioned motor vehicle taxes previously flowing into the General Revenue Fund to increase funding for the County Improvements for Roads and Bridges Fund over time.

In April of 2018, during the second extraordinary session of the 56th Legislature, the Legislature passed and the Governor signed HB 1014XX that redirected motor vehicle collections from Section 1104 of O.S. 47 from apportionment into the General Revenue Fund to the ROADS Fund. As a result, the largest portion of motor vehicle tax collections will be used to fund transportation projects beginning in FY 2020. Additionally, HB 1014XX amended 69 O.S. § 1521 to direct amounts previously being taken from individual income tax collections to fulfill ROADS funding requirements be reduced by the total amounts redirected from motor vehicle collections. Individual income tax collections intended for the General Revenue Fund will no longer be used to fund the entire \$575 million ROADS fund requirement.

The following chart shows the changes in apportionment of motor vehicle taxes and fees since FY 2012.

Motor Vehicle Tax Apportionment					
	FY 2012	FY 2013	FY 2014	FY 2015	FY 2020
General Revenue Fund	29.84%	29.34%	26.84%	24.84%	0.00%
State Transportation Fund	0.31%	0.31%	0.31%	0.31%	0.31%
Counties	29.28%	*29.78%	*32.28%	*34.28%	*34.28%
Cities & Towns	3.10%	3.10%	3.10%	3.10%	3.10%
School Districts	36.20%	36.20%	36.20%	36.20%	36.20%
Law Enforcement Retirement	1.24%	1.24%	1.24%	1.24%	1.24%
Wildlife Conservation	0.03%	0.03%	0.03%	0.03%	0.03%
ROADS Fund					24.84%

*This change increased apportionment to the County Improvements for Roads & Bridges Fund (CIRB), which is part of apportionments to counties. STF, county/city funds & CIRB were capped at FY 2015 amounts in the 2015 legislative session.

Motor Fuel Taxes

In 1910, local roadways were maintained by requiring able-bodied males to provide four days of labor per year – less if they brought their own horse. By 1916, a two-mill tax was levied in townships to supplement the work requirement, but both were completely abolished by 1933.

Oklahoma's first state gasoline tax became effective in 1923 and was used for the construction and maintenance of roads and bridges. Prior to that time, local governments were responsible for roads and bridges which were supported through ad valorem taxes at the local level.

Motor fuel taxes in Oklahoma are a form of selective sales tax and include the gasoline tax and diesel excise tax, the motor fuel importer use tax and the special fuel use tax. The taxes are levied on the quantity or volume of fuel sold, rather than the price. The state gasoline tax was 16 cents per gallon, plus a 1 cent per gallon special assessment through fiscal year 2018. The state tax on diesel fuel was 13 cents per gallon, plus a 1 cent per gallon assessment through 2018. HB 1010XX, passed in March 2018, during the second extraordinary session of the 56th Legislature, added additional motor fuels taxes of 3 cents per gallon on gasoline and 6 cents per gallon on diesel fuel. Proceeds from these additional taxes are directed to the General Revenue Fund for fiscal year 2019 and to the ROADS fund in fiscal year 2020 and all subsequent years.

There are some major exemptions to the payment of motor fuel taxes. All government entities are exempt and the tax paid on diesel fuel used off-road and for agricultural purposes may be refunded upon application to the Oklahoma Tax Commission. These exemptions were also applied to the new taxes levied by HB 1010XX.

Fuel used by all recognized Indian tribes for tribal governmental purposes may be exempt. Tribes may request a refund for taxes paid on motor fuel used for tribal purposes, or in the alternative, they may enter into a compact with the state to receive a portion of the motor fuels tax collections. If they compact with the state, the tribes must agree not to challenge the constitutionality of the motor fuel tax code. The law permitting the sharing of motor fuels revenue went into effect in 1996.

Motor fuels tax revenue supports road and bridge building, plus maintenance, for both state and local governments. The 1 cent per gallon special assessment provides for environmental cleanup of leaking petroleum storage tanks. Almost one-third of the total motor fuel revenue is apportioned for local uses with the remainder used for state purposes. According to state statute, motor fuel taxes, like sales taxes, are assessed on the consumer when they purchase fuel. This tax incidence was defined by statute during the 1996 legislative session as the result of a court ruling that required whoever actually paid the tax be specified in the statutes. Yet while the statutes identify the consumer as paying the tax, it is technically collected and remitted at the terminal rack or refinery level.

The following chart shows the apportionment of the 13 cents gasoline and 16 cents diesel taxes, after mandated apportionments to the Public Transit Revolving Fund, the Oklahoma Tourism and Passenger Rail Revolving Fund and a specified apportionment “off the top” each month to the State Transportation Fund and to contracted tribes:

Motor Fuels Tax Apportionment		
	Gasoline Tax 16¢	Diesel Tax 13¢
High Priority State Bridge Fund	1.625%	1.39%
State Transportation Fund	63.75%	64.34%
Counties for highways	30.125%	30.43%
Cities and towns	1.875%	-
County Bridge & Road Improvement Fund	2.297%	3.36%
Statewide Circuit Engineering District Fund	0.328%	0.48%

Gross Production Taxes

Gross production or severance taxes are imposed on the removal of natural products, such as natural gas and oil, from land or water and are determined by the value and quantity of the products removed. Gross production taxes placed on the extraction of oil and gas were separated from the ad valorem property tax in 1910. For the first 20 years of statehood, oil and gas gross production and the ad valorem property tax were the major sources of state revenue.

While the ad valorem property tax became strictly a local tax in the 1930s, the oil and gas gross production taxes have continued to be an important source of revenue for state government, schools, and road building and maintenance.

During the 2006 legislative session, The Rural Economic Access Plan (REAP Fund) apportionment from the gross production tax on oil was divided between three new funds. Each of the three funds receives 33.33% of the 4.28% apportioned to the REAP Fund. A cap of \$150 million applies to six of the funds receiving Gross Production oil revenue (identified by an asterisk in the apportionment chart that follows). Oil revenue collected above the \$150 million cap that would have been apportioned to those funds is deposited into the General Revenue Fund after the cap is reached.

Prior to July 1, 2013, oil and natural gas production was subject to a three-tiered tax rate structure that specified a certain tax rate based on the current price of oil or natural gas. For natural gas, if the price per thousand cubic feet (MCF) was equal to or greater than \$2.10, the tax rate was 7%. If the price was less than \$2.10 and equal to or greater than \$1.75 per MCF, then the rate was 4% and any price lower than \$1.75 resulted in a tax rate of 1%. For oil, for prices greater than \$17 per barrel the tax rate was 7%. If the price was between \$17 and \$14 per barrel, the tax rate was 4%, and a price below \$14 per barrel yielded a 1% tax rate.

Under legislation passed in the 2014 legislative session, all new wells with a drilling start date after July 1, 2015, were taxed at a 2% rate for 36 months and were subject to a 7% rate thereafter. Collections received at the 2% rate were apportioned 50% to the General Revenue Fund, 25% to counties for the County Highway Fund and 25% to counties for individual school districts.

HB 2377, passed in the first regular legislative session of 2017, set all sunset dates for remaining exemptions to July 1, 2017, and required that incentive rebates that have previously qualified for extended production periods be claimed by Sept. 30, 2017. The legislation suspended payment of all incentive rebate claims for the 2018 fiscal year, requiring that such claims be paid in equal payments over a period of 36 months beginning July 1, 2018. Additionally, this bill ended the qualification date for the economically at-risk rebate at the end of calendar year 2016 and provided that the Oklahoma Tax Commission not accept or pay any claim for refund filed on or after July 1, 2017. Also passed in the first regular session of 2017, HB 2429 modified the gross production incentive offered for a period of 48 months for horizontally drilled wells which had qualified for the incentive by July 1, 2015, from 1% to 4% effective July 1, 2017, for the remainder of the wells' qualifying term.

HB 1085X, passed in the first extraordinary session of 2017, modified the tax exemption for specific oil and natural gas wells drilled prior to July 1, 2015. The 4% reduced rate previously allowed during specified exception periods was increased to 7%, affecting production beginning Dec. 1, 2017.

HB 1010XX, passed in March of 2018 during the second extraordinary session of the 56th Legislature, modifies the 2% gross production incentive offered for a period of 36 months for wells which had qualified for the incentive after July 1, 2015, to 5% for the remainder of the wells' qualifying terms.

The following information and charts show statutory apportionment for oil and natural gas tax collections.

All new revenue from oil and gas wells collected at the 2% rate through FY 2019 only were apportioned:

- 50% to GR.
- 25% to counties for the County Highway Fund.
- 25% to counties for individual school districts.

Oil revenue collected at the 5% rate is apportioned as follows:

Gross Production Tax – Oil Apportionment		
	<u>FY 2022</u>	<u>FY 2023-24</u>
*Common Education Technology Fund	23.75%	23.75%
*OK Student Aid Revolving Fund	23.75%	23.75%
*Higher Education Capital Fund	23.75%	23.75%
County highways	10.00%	10.00%
School districts	10.00%	10.00%
County roads and bridges	3.28%	3.28%
Statewide Circuit Engineering Dist. Fund	0.47%	0.47%
REAP Fund	<u>5.00%</u>	<u>5.00%</u>
*Tourism Capital Expenditure Fund	33.33%	
*Conservation Commission Fund	33.33%	
*Community Water Revolving Fund	33.33%	
*OK Water Resources Board Economic Action Plan Water Projects Fund		

*Indicates capped funds.

Oil revenue collected at the 7% rate is apportioned as follows:

Gross Production Tax – Oil Apportionment	
*Common Education Technology Fund	25.72%
*OK Student Aid Revolving Fund	25.72%
*Higher Education Capital Fund	25.72%
County highways	7.14%
School districts	7.14%
County roads and bridges	3.745%
Statewide Circuit Engineering Dist. Fund	0.535%
REAP Fund	<u>4.28%</u>
*Tourism Capital Expenditure Fund	33.33%
*Conservation Commission Fund	33.33%
*Community Water Revolving Fund	33.33%

*Indicates capped funds.

Natural gas at 5%:

Gross Production Tax – Natural Gas Apportionment	
General Revenue Fund	80.00%
County highways	10.00%
School districts	10.00%

Natural Gas at 7%:

Gross Production Tax – Natural Gas Apportionment	
General Revenue Fund	85.72%
County highways	7.14%
School districts	7.14%

Constitutional Reserve "Rainy Day" Fund (CRF) History					
Description	FY 1995	FY 1996	FY 1997	FY 1998	FY 1999
Beginning RDF balance	45,574,052	45,574,052	114,300,821	308,906,533	297,360,609
Adjustments to the balance	0	12,909	388,745	0	1,119,324
Appropriations	0	(22,688,345)	(52,825,496)	(154,444,000)	(148,621,410)
End of FY deposit	0	91,402,205	247,042,463	142,898,076	0
Ending balance	45,574,052	114,300,821	308,906,533	297,360,609	149,858,523
Description	FY 2000	FY 2001	FY 2002	FY 2003	FY 2004
Beginning RDF balance	149,858,523	157,542,574	340,685,730	72,398,995	136,333
Adjustments to the balance	28,700	9,826	299,087	0	0
Appropriations	(74,929,261)	(78,771,287)	(268,585,822)	(72,262,663)	0
End of FY deposit	82,584,612	261,904,617	0	0	217,364,966
Ending balance	157,542,574	340,685,730	72,398,995	136,333	217,501,299
Description	FY 2005	FY 2006	FY 2007	FY 2008	FY 2009
Beginning RDF balance	217,501,299	461,316,574	495,690,168	571,598,627	596,573,270
Adjustments to the balance	0	268,565	0	0	0
Appropriations	0	0	0	0	0
End of FY deposit	243,815,275	34,105,029	75,908,459	24,974,643	0
Ending balance	461,316,574	495,690,168	571,598,627	596,573,270	596,573,270
Description	FY 2010	FY 2011	FY 2012	FY 2013	FY 2014
Beginning RDF balance	596,573,270	249,143,318	249,203,157	577,460,132	535,185,888
Adjustments to the balance	0	0	0	0	0
Appropriations	(347,429,952)	(249,143,316)	0	(45,000,000)	0
End of FY deposit	0	249,203,155	328,256,975	2,725,756	0
Ending balance	249,143,318	249,203,157	577,460,132	535,185,888	535,185,888
Description	FY 2015	FY 2016	FY 2017	FY 2018	FY 2019
Beginning RDF balance	535,185,888	385,185,888	240,741,180	93,352,678	451,648,953
Adjustments to the balance	0	0	0	0	0
Appropriations	(150,000,000)	(144,444,708)	(147,388,502)	(23,338,169)	0
End of FY deposit	0	0	0	381,634,444	354,589,664
Ending balance	385,185,888	240,741,180	93,352,678	451,648,953	806,238,617
Description	FY 2020	FY 2021	FY 2022	FY 2023	FY 2024
Beginning RDF balance	806,238,617	302,339,482	370,648,983	1,051,160,288	
Adjustments to the balance	0	29,972,329	104,804,890	Undetermined	
Appropriations	(503,899,135)	(243,668,709)	0	Undetermined	
End of FY deposit	0	282,005,879	575,706,414	Undetermined	
Ending balance	302,339,482	370,648,983	1,051,160,288	Undetermined	

FY 2019 through FY 2023 APPROPRIATION HISTORY

Agency/Cabinet Name	FY 2019 Appropriation	FY 2020 Appropriation	FY 2021 Appropriation	FY 2022 Appropriation	Percent Change	Percent of Total	FY 2023 Appropriation	Percent Change	Percent of Total
SUMMARY BY CABINET									
Governor	1,676,281	3,706,187	3,557,940	3,557,940	0.00%	0.04%	3,557,940	0.00%	0.03%
Lieutenant Governor	378,720	484,026	464,665	564,665	21.52%	0.01%	714,665	26.56%	0.01%
Agriculture	34,552,122	41,343,427	39,648,251	45,253,897	14.14%	0.50%	65,723,736	45.23%	0.52%
Commerce and Workforce Development	25,518,833	31,005,295	30,866,497	37,552,680	21.66%	0.41%	271,879,323	623.99%	2.15%
Economic Administration	51,953,825	54,014,550	50,220,233	51,224,555	2.00%	0.57%	749,504,555	1363.17%	5.93%
Education	3,829,122,475	4,031,265,318	3,915,292,328	4,131,987,319	5.53%	45.58%	4,625,872,832	11.95%	36.63%
Energy and Environment	31,895,232	40,530,487	38,409,267	42,258,597	10.02%	0.47%	489,812,850	1059.08%	3.88%
Health and Mental Health	1,575,945,298	1,531,419,772	1,481,619,999	1,729,180,436	16.71%	19.08%	2,423,665,623	40.16%	19.19%
Human Services	860,669,147	882,142,992	833,068,335	854,572,546	2.58%	9.43%	935,197,148	9.43%	7.41%
Licensing and Regulation	3,635,733	3,727,305	3,578,213	3,578,213	0.00%	0.04%	3,578,213	0.00%	0.03%
Public Safety	713,633,585	794,719,953	757,415,947	805,221,453	6.31%	8.88%	860,740,318	6.89%	6.82%
Science and Innovation	13,657,825	14,754,997	14,164,797	15,696,542	10.81%	0.17%	117,846,542	650.78%	0.93%
Secretary of State and Native American Affairs	8,556,864	9,317,656	10,425,574	9,305,505	-10.74%	0.10%	10,554,505	13.42%	0.08%
Tourism, Wildlife, and Heritage	32,545,508	36,470,175	36,501,495	39,988,130	9.55%	0.44%	41,738,471	4.38%	0.33%
Transportation	165,853,359	168,917,715	170,000,000	763,893,663	349.35%	8.43%	910,228,499	19.16%	7.21%
Veterans Affairs and Military	42,552,215	50,874,825	49,727,975	53,227,975	7.04%	0.59%	101,866,829	91.38%	0.81%
Chief Operating Officer	42,411,366	92,382,454	86,772,098	103,165,527	18.89%	1.14%	699,916,419	578.44%	5.54%
Maintenance of State Buildings Revolving Fund	0	6,100,000	0	7,500,000	N/A	0.08%	0	-100.00%	0.00%
Total Executive Branch	7,434,558,388	7,793,177,134	7,521,733,614	8,697,729,643	15.63%	95.95%	12,312,398,468	41.56%	97.50%
The Legislature	37,444,752	48,770,455	46,819,637	52,308,463	11.72%	0.58%	66,123,281	26.41%	0.52%
The Judiciary	73,072,579	82,267,343	88,215,146	88,487,638	0.31%	0.98%	103,810,862	17.32%	0.82%
Total Legislative and Judiciary	110,517,331	131,037,798	135,034,783	140,796,101	4.27%	1.55%	169,934,143	20.70%	1.35%
Total Excluding Supplementals/Retirement Systems	7,545,075,719	7,924,214,932	7,656,768,397	8,838,525,744	15.43%	97.50%	12,482,332,611	41.23%	98.84%
Supplementals and Emergency Fund	128,944,662	205,860,748	129,596,785	226,222,507	74.56%	2.50%	146,305,173	-35.33%	1.16%
Total	\$7,674,020,381	\$8,130,075,680	\$7,786,365,182	\$9,064,748,251	16.42%	100.00%	\$12,628,637,784	39.32%	100.00%
GOVERNOR AND LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR									
Governor	1,676,281	3,706,187	3,557,940	3,557,940	0.00%	0.04%	3,557,940	0.00%	0.03%
Lieutenant Governor	378,720	484,026	464,665	564,665	21.52%	0.01%	714,665	26.56%	0.01%
AGRICULTURE									
Agriculture	24,826,526	28,905,612	26,989,607	31,527,896	16.81%	0.35%	45,560,748	44.51%	0.36%
Conservation Commission	9,725,596	12,437,815	12,658,644	13,726,001	8.43%	0.15%	20,162,988	46.90%	0.16%
TOTAL AGRICULTURE	34,552,122	41,343,427	39,648,251	45,253,897	14.14%	0.50%	65,723,736	45.23%	0.52%
COMMERCE AND WORKFORCE DEVELOPMENT									
Commerce, Department of	15,392,016	17,878,478	17,739,680	22,077,680	24.45%	0.24%	241,879,323	995.58%	1.92%
REAP – local governments through commerce	10,126,817	13,126,817	13,126,817	15,475,000	17.89%	0.17%	30,000,000	93.86%	0.24%
TOTAL COMMERCE AND WORKFORCE DEVELOPMENT	25,518,833	31,005,295	30,866,497	37,552,680	21.66%	0.41%	271,879,323	623.99%	2.15%
ECONOMIC ADMINISTRATION									
Auditor and Inspector	3,649,500	4,479,495	4,300,315	4,300,315	0.00%	0.05%	4,480,315	4.19%	0.04%
Tax Commission	45,525,057	46,678,127	43,177,267	43,844,417	1.55%	0.48%	43,924,417	0.18%	0.35%
LEAD - Large-scale Economic Activity and Development	0	0	0	0	N/A	0.00%	698,020,000	N/A	5.53%
Treasurer	2,779,268	2,856,928	2,742,651	3,079,823	12.29%	0.03%	3,079,823	0.00%	0.02%
TOTAL ECONOMIC ADMINISTRATION	51,953,825	54,014,550	50,220,233	51,224,555	2.00%	0.57%	749,504,555	1363.17%	5.93%
EDUCATION									
Career and Technology Education	124,337,661	142,956,809	137,471,871	138,852,412	1.00%	1.53%	153,452,412	10.51%	1.22%
Education, Department of	2,912,985,147	3,070,951,054	2,992,729,814	3,164,386,184	5.74%	34.91%	3,583,265,708	13.24%	28.37%
Educational TV Authority	2,779,283	2,842,713	2,729,004	3,204,004	17.41%	0.04%	2,879,004	-10.14%	0.02%
Educational Quality and Accountability	1,624,791	1,632,509	1,567,209	1,567,209	0.00%	0.02%	1,567,209	0.00%	0.01%
Higher Education, Regents for	776,707,167	802,070,058	770,414,742	812,819,822	5.50%	8.97%	873,405,811	7.45%	6.92%
Libraries, Department of	4,483,010	4,527,411	4,346,315	4,346,315	0.00%	0.05%	4,536,315	4.37%	0.04%
Private Vo-Tech Schools Board	0	0	0	0	N/A	0.00%	250,000	N/A	0.00%
School of Science and Math	6,205,416	6,284,764	6,033,373	6,811,373	12.89%	0.08%	6,516,373	-4.33%	0.05%
TOTAL EDUCATION	3,829,122,475	4,031,265,318	3,915,292,328	4,131,987,319	5.53%	45.58%	4,625,872,832	11.95%	36.63%
ENERGY AND ENVIRONMENT									
Corporation Commission	10,628,177	17,568,600	16,865,856	16,876,719	0.06%	0.19%	16,964,255	0.52%	0.13%
Environmental Quality, Department of	6,493,879	8,009,249	7,188,879	9,027,346	25.57%	0.10%	20,322,643	125.12%	0.16%
Land Office, Commissioners of the	8,654,371	8,728,413	8,379,276	8,379,276	0.00%	0.09%	6,703,421	-20.00%	0.05%
Mines, Department of	775,859	802,014	769,933	769,933	0.00%	0.01%	769,933	0.00%	0.01%
Water Resources Board	5,342,946	5,422,211	5,205,323	7,205,323	38.42%	0.08%	445,052,598	6076.72%	3.52%
TOTAL ENERGY AND ENVIRONMENT	31,895,232	40,530,487	38,409,267	42,258,597	10.02%	0.47%	489,812,850	1059.08%	3.88%
HEALTH AND MENTAL HEALTH									
Health Care Authority	1,132,465,946	1,000,039,368	975,239,368	1,194,337,303	22.47%	13.18%	1,262,741,642	5.73%	10.00%
Health Department	54,874,700	60,768,712	52,337,964	59,337,964	13.37%	0.65%	182,096,964	206.88%	1.44%
Mental Health and Substance Abuse Services Department	337,108,145	351,218,376	334,915,240	321,489,597	-4.01%	3.55%	465,077,785	44.66%	3.68%
OSU Medical Authority	10,776,487	42,203,628	45,488,996	60,477,141	32.95%	0.67%	187,348,189	209.78%	1.48%
Health Care Workforce Training Commission	3,300,781	7,236,330	6,946,877	6,946,877	0.00%	0.08%	86,771,411	1149.07%	0.69%
University Hospitals Authority	37,419,239	69,953,358	66,691,554	86,591,554	29.84%	0.96%	239,629,632	176.74%	1.90%
TOTAL HEALTH AND MENTAL HEALTH	1,575,945,298	1,531,419,772	1,481,619,999	1,729,180,436	16.71%	19.08%	2,423,665,623	40.16%	19.19%
HUMAN SERVICES									
Children and Youth Commission	1,678,244	2,391,056	2,295,414	2,509,414	9.32%	0.03%	2,509,414	0.00%	0.02%
Disability Concerns	240,548	282,821	282,821	307,095	8.58%	0.00%	327,095	6.51%	0.00%
Human Services Department	729,431,808	741,423,816	697,831,158	717,585,502	2.83%	7.92%	753,682,964	5.03%	5.97%
J.D. McCarty Center	4,506,969	4,941,089	4,750,506	4,750,818	0.01%	0.05%	10,755,543	126.39%	0.09%

Office of Juvenile Affairs	1	92,784,336	96,795,111	93,033,434	94,544,715	1.62%	1.04%	132,298,837	39.93%	1.05%
Rehabilitation Services, Department of		32,027,242	36,309,099	34,875,002	34,875,002	0.00%	0.38%	35,623,295	2.15%	0.28%
TOTAL HUMAN SERVICES AND EARLY CHILDHOOD INITIATIVES		860,669,147	882,142,992	833,068,335	854,572,546	2.58%	9.43%	935,197,148	9.43%	7.41%
LICENSING AND REGULATION										
Labor Department		3,635,733	3,727,305	3,578,213	3,578,213	0.00%	0.04%	3,578,213	0.00%	0.03%
TOTAL LICENSING AND REGULATION		3,635,733	3,727,305	3,578,213	3,578,213	0.00%	0.04%	3,578,213	0.00%	0.03%
PUBLIC SAFETY										
ABLE Commission		2,989,728	3,019,364	2,898,589	2,753,659	-5.00%	0.03%	2,753,659	0.00%	0.02%
Attorney General		10,261,403	9,913,006	11,058,746	26,057,968	135.63%	0.29%	38,098,510	46.21%	0.30%
Corrections Department		517,255,503	555,559,824	531,112,247	544,278,904	2.48%	6.00%	552,082,900	1.43%	4.37%
District Attorneys Council		36,073,093	58,779,782	56,642,149	58,779,782	3.77%	0.65%	70,779,782	20.42%	0.56%
Emergency Management and Homeland Security		496,122	505,859	505,859	2,476,801	389.62%	0.03%	2,476,801	0.00%	0.02%
Indigent Defense System		17,128,633	18,237,878	17,508,363	20,537,878	17.30%	0.23%	24,731,713	20.42%	0.20%
Investigation, Bureau of		12,363,750	17,180,122	15,926,840	19,266,849	20.97%	0.21%	27,442,374	42.43%	0.22%
Law Enforcement Education and Training		2,848,337	3,511,284	3,370,833	3,661,579	8.63%	0.04%	7,321,579	99.96%	0.06%
Medicolegal Investigations Board		11,131,182	17,991,357	17,771,703	19,162,057	7.82%	0.21%	15,206,144	-20.64%	0.12%
Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs Control		3,141,712	3,276,385	3,145,330	3,145,330	0.00%	0.03%	8,445,330	168.50%	0.07%
Pardon and Parole Board		2,333,154	2,368,125	2,273,400	2,273,400	0.00%	0.03%	2,433,400	7.04%	0.02%
Public Safety Department	1	97,610,968	104,376,967	95,201,888	102,827,246	8.01%	1.13%	108,968,126	5.97%	0.86%
TOTAL PUBLIC SAFETY		713,633,585	794,719,953	757,415,947	805,221,453	6.31%	8.88%	860,740,318	6.89%	6.82%
SCIENCE AND INNOVATION										
Center for Advancement of Science and Technology	1	13,356,927	14,371,398	13,796,542	15,296,542	10.87%	0.17%	85,596,542	459.58%	0.68%
Space Industry Development	1,2	300,898	383,599	368,255	400,000	8.62%	0.00%	32,250,000	7962.50%	0.26%
TOTAL SCIENCE AND TECHNOLOGY		13,657,825	14,754,997	14,164,797	15,696,542	10.81%	0.17%	117,846,542	650.78%	0.93%
SECRETARY OF STATE AND NATIVE AMERICAN AFFAIRS										
Election Board		7,846,513	8,601,035	9,737,617	8,617,548	-11.50%	0.10%	9,866,548	14.49%	0.08%
Ethics Commission, Oklahoma		710,351	716,621	687,957	687,957	0.00%	0.01%	687,957	0.00%	0.01%
TOTAL SECRETARY OF STATE AND NATIVE AMERICAN AFFAIRS		8,556,864	9,317,656	10,425,574	9,305,505	-10.74%	0.10%	10,554,505	13.42%	0.08%
TOURISM, WILDLIFE, AND HERITAGE										
Arts Council		2,799,266	2,912,531	2,796,030	3,004,205	7.45%	0.03%	3,243,030	7.95%	0.03%
Historical Society		11,407,032	14,002,540	11,871,018	13,192,324	11.13%	0.15%	13,966,665	5.87%	0.11%
J. M. Davis Memorial Commission		243,259	322,906	309,990	330,000	6.46%	0.00%	540,000	63.64%	0.00%
Tourism and Recreation		18,095,951	19,232,198	21,524,457	23,461,601	9.00%	0.26%	23,988,776	2.25%	0.19%
TOTAL TOURISM, WILDLIFE, AND HERITAGE		32,545,508	36,470,175	36,501,495	39,988,130	9.55%	0.44%	41,738,471	4.38%	0.33%
TRANSPORTATION										
Aeronautics Commission	2	0	0	0	2,000,000	N/A	0.02%	104,350,000	5117.50%	0.83%
Transportation Department	5	165,853,359	168,917,715	170,000,000	761,893,663	348.17%	8.41%	805,878,499	5.77%	6.38%
TOTAL TRANSPORTATION		165,853,359	168,917,715	170,000,000	763,893,663	349.35%	8.43%	910,228,499	19.16%	7.21%
VETERANS AFFAIRS AND MILITARY										
Military Department	1	10,195,256	15,558,432	16,411,582	18,911,582	15.23%	0.21%	60,961,582	222.35%	0.48%
Veterans Affairs Department		32,356,959	35,316,393	33,316,393	34,316,393	3.00%	0.38%	40,905,247	19.20%	0.32%
TOTAL VETERANS AFFAIRS AND MILITARY		42,552,215	50,874,825	49,727,975	53,227,975	7.04%	0.59%	101,866,829	91.38%	0.81%
CHIEF OPERATING OFFICER										
Broadband Office	1	0	0	0	0	N/A	0.00%	552,692,815	N/A	4.38%
Management and Enterprise Services, Office of		42,050,322	91,980,445	86,386,169	102,781,593	18.98%	1.13%	147,000,780	43.02%	1.16%
Merit Protection Commission		361,044	402,009	385,929	383,934	-0.52%	0.00%	222,824	-41.96%	0.00%
TOTAL CHIEF OPERATING OFFICER		42,411,366	92,382,454	86,772,098	103,165,527	18.89%	1.14%	699,916,419	578.44%	5.54%
MAINTENANCE OF STATE BUILDINGS REVOLVING FUND										
		0	6,100,000	0	7,500,000	N/A	N/A	0	-100.00%	0.00%
TOTAL EXECUTIVE BRANCH		7,434,558,388	7,793,177,134	7,521,733,614	8,697,729,643	15.63%	95.95%	12,312,398,468	41.56%	97.50%
LEGISLATURE										
House of Representatives		12,511,402	19,873,257	19,078,327	19,183,536	0.55%	0.21%	22,786,198	18.78%	0.18%
Legislative Service Bureau		15,713,929	17,420,199	16,723,391	22,057,008	31.89%	0.24%	30,557,008	38.54%	0.24%
Senate		9,219,421	11,476,999	11,017,919	11,067,919	0.45%	0.12%	12,780,075	15.47%	0.10%
TOTAL LEGISLATURE		37,444,752	48,770,455	46,819,637	52,308,463	11.72%	0.58%	66,123,281	26.41%	0.52%
JUDICIARY										
Court of Criminal Appeals		3,951,743	3,977,067	4,022,707	4,022,707	0.00%	0.04%	4,100,297	1.93%	0.03%
District Courts		54,422,613	62,288,829	64,980,361	68,241,076	5.02%	0.75%	76,911,733	12.71%	0.61%
Supreme Court	1	14,698,223	16,001,447	19,212,078	16,223,855	-15.55%	0.18%	22,798,832	40.53%	0.18%
TOTAL JUDICIARY		73,072,579	82,267,343	88,215,146	88,487,638	0.31%	0.98%	103,810,862	17.32%	0.82%
Total Excluding Supplementals/Retirement Systems		7,545,075,719	7,924,214,932	7,656,768,397	8,838,525,744	15.43%	97.50%	12,482,332,611	41.23%	98.84%
TOTAL SUPPLEMENTALS AND EMERGENCY FUNDS	6	128,944,662	205,860,748	129,596,785	226,222,507	74.56%	2.50%	146,305,173	-35.33%	1.16%
TOTAL APPROPRIATIONS		\$7,674,020,381	\$8,130,075,680	\$7,786,365,182	\$9,064,748,251	16.42%	100.00%	\$12,628,637,784	39.32%	100.00%

¹ Includes agency's share of \$1.86 billion in federal American Resuce Plan Act (ARPA) monies appropriated from the Statewide Recovery Fund.

² Includes agency's share of \$250 million in one-time appropriations from the Progressing Rural Economic Prosperity (PREP) Fund.

³ HB 4455, the Large Scale Economic Activity Development (LEAD) Act created created a 10-year investment rebate program.

Rebate monies were appropriated to a dedicated Fund. Monies left in the LEAD Fund after the act expires in 2032 will transfer to General Revenue.

⁴ HB 4452, authored in 2022, limited transfers to the Teachers Retirement System Dedicated Revenues Revolving Fund to amounts authorized by the Legislature.

FY 2023 includes a \$402 million authorization of dedicated revenues to TRS, which in prior years was not categorized as an appropriation.

⁵ HB 2895, authored in 2021, limited the Department of Transportation's annual expenditures from the ROADS Fund to amounts authorized by the Legislature.

FY 2022 and FY 2023 include ROADS funding of \$575 million and \$590 million respectively, which in prior years was not categorized as an appropriation.

⁶ FY 2023 Emergency Fund totals include a \$20 million appropriation to the Emergency Drought Relief Fund (HB 1006).

SUMMARY OF OKLAHOMA STATE REGENTS FOR HIGHER EDUCATION ALLOCATIONS (2022-2023)

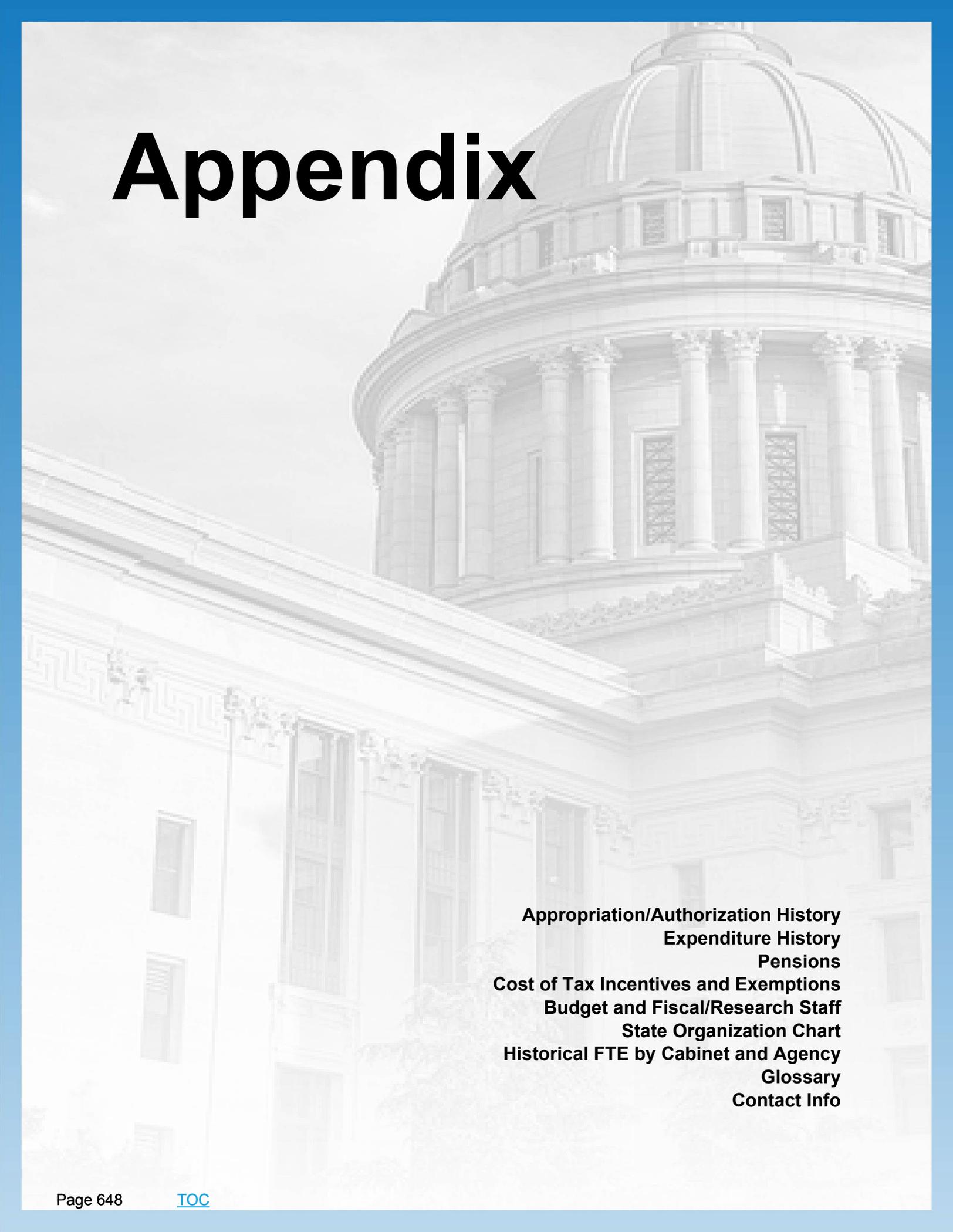
<u>Regents' Allocation</u>	ORIGINAL ALLOCATION	% OF ORIGINAL ALLOCATION
Universities, colleges and constituent agencies	\$697,955,822	
University of Oklahoma	111,497,794	11.96%
OU Law Center	4,659,252	0.50%
OU Health Sciences Center	74,666,805	8.01%
OU Tulsa	6,211,618	0.67%
Oklahoma State University	100,424,675	10.77%
OSU Agriculture Experiment Station	20,467,698	2.20%
OSU Agriculture Extension Division	22,169,637	2.38%
OSU Technical Branch, Okmulgee	11,581,248	1.24%
OSU College of Veterinary Medicine	8,466,005	0.91%
OSU, Oklahoma City	11,059,103	1.19%
OSU Center for Health Sciences	11,873,052	1.27%
OSU Tulsa	8,551,272	0.92%
University of Central Oklahoma	43,455,705	4.66%
East Central University	13,973,103	1.50%
Northeastern State University	28,822,049	3.09%
Statewide Literacy Program – NSU	49,173	0.01%
Northwestern Oklahoma State University	8,392,033	0.90%
Southeastern Oklahoma State University	15,064,863	1.62%
Southwestern Oklahoma State University	18,112,029	1.94%
Cameron University	16,893,798	1.81%
Langston University	16,954,819	1.82%
Oklahoma Panhandle State University	6,034,419	0.65%
University of Science & Arts of Oklahoma	6,047,843	0.65%
University of Science & Arts – Jane Brooks	18,156	0.00%
Rogers State University	11,442,961	1.23%
Carl Albert State College	5,342,271	0.57%
Connors State College	5,611,870	0.60%
Eastern Oklahoma State College	5,282,460	0.57%
Murray State College	5,392,117	0.58%
Northeastern Oklahoma A&M College	7,113,814	0.76%
Northern Oklahoma College	8,560,480	0.92%
Oklahoma City Community College	21,689,675	2.33%
Redlands Community College	5,231,836	0.56%
Rose State College	16,523,798	1.77%
Seminole State College	4,934,255	0.53%
Tulsa Community College	30,106,257	3.23%
Western Oklahoma State College	4,772,327	0.51%
Ponca City Learning Site	505,552	0.05%

SUMMARY OF OKLAHOMA STATE REGENTS FOR HIGHER EDUCATION ALLOCATIONS 2022-2023

	ORIGINAL ALLOCATION	% OF ORIGINAL ALLOCATION
State Regents' Operations Budget	\$9,289,985	1.00%
OneNet Higher Education User Fees	2,368,955	0.25%
Capital and One-Time Allocations	1,325,883	0.14%
Micro-credentials/Workforce Development	1,800,000	0.19%
Innovation and Efficiency Match	2,034,863	0.22%
Special Programs:		
Section 13 Offset Program	19,948,766	2.14%
Endowed Chairs Program	21,529,849	2.31%
Grants Programs/Econ Dev/OEIS	296,834	0.03%
Summer Academies Program	426,286	0.05%
Student Preparation Program	788,811	0.08%
Adult Degree Completion Program	635,747	0.07%
Teacher Shortage Incentive Program	270,405	0.03%
OCIA Debt Service	30,084,633	3.23%
Scholar-Enrichment Program	205,398	0.02%
EPSCoR	1,850,423	0.20%
National Lambda Rail	1,026,883	0.11%
Academic Library Databases	275,313	0.03%
Financial/Data Analytics	401,700	0.04%
Critical Workforce Development Initiatives	11,500,000	1.23%
Hunger Pantry Project	200,000	0.02%
Online Educational Resources	300,000	0.03%
Student Assistance Programs:		
Oklahoma Tuition Aid Grant Program	17,010,329	1.82%
Oklahoma Academic Scholars Program	7,155,862	0.77%
Oklahoma Higher Learning Access Program	58,800,000	6.31%
Oklahoma National Guard Waiver Program	3,390,998	0.36%
Oklahoma Tuition Equalization Act	2,926,186	0.31%
Regional University Scholarships	1,021,517	0.11%
Prospective Teacher Scholarships	70,793	0.01%
Chiropractic Scholarships	28,318	0.00%
Tulsa Reconciliation Scholarship Program	1,500,000	0.16%
Wm. P Willis Scholars	49,997	0.01%
George and Donna Nigh Scholarship Program	49,555	0.01%
Concurrent Enrollment Waiver Reimbursement	17,516,350	1.88%
International Scholars Program	90,847	0.01%
Adult Degree Completion and Workforce Re-entry Program	1,150,000	0.12%
Future Teacher Scholarship and Employment Incentive Program	16,928,500	1.82%
TOTAL ALLOCATIONS OF APPROPRIATIONS	\$932,205,808	100.00%

NOTE: Total includes \$47,025,701 from the Higher Education Capital Revolving Fund, \$47,025,701 from the Student Aid Revolving Fund, \$33,391,713 from the Lottery Trust Fund, \$58,800,000 designated General Revenue for Oklahoma's Promise, and \$745,962,696 from the General Revenue Fund.

Appendix



Appropriation/Authorization History
Expenditure History
Pensions
Cost of Tax Incentives and Exemptions
Budget and Fiscal/Research Staff
State Organization Chart
Historical FTE by Cabinet and Agency
Glossary
Contact Info

APPENDIX A

FIVE-YEAR HISTORICAL APPROPRIATIONS/AUTHORIZATIONS

	FY 2019 ACTUAL EXPENDITURES	FY 2020 ACTUAL EXPENDITURES	FY 2021 ACTUAL EXPENDITURES	FY 2022 ACTUAL EXPENDITURES	FY 2023 ACTUAL EXPENDITURES*	FY 2024 DECEMBER EXP AUTHORITY**	FY 2023 - FY 2024 DIFFERENCE (\$)	FY 2023 - FY 2024 DIFFERENCE (%)
CERTIFIED								
General Revenue Fund	6,179,126,532	6,636,531,493	5,252,450,088	6,065,155,775	6,871,511,960	8,673,227,604	1,801,715,644	26.2%
CLEET Fund	3,259,190	2,914,014	2,935,267	2,510,658	2,513,699	2,378,710	(134,989)	(5.4%)
Mineral Leasing Fund	2,850,000	3,800,000	3,800,000	5,225,000	4,750,000	4,771,015	21,015	0.4%
OSHA Fund	1,330,000	950,000	760,000	902,500	1,186,873	1,167,717	(19,156)	(1.6%)
Public Building Fund	2,902,407	2,367,343	1,793,144	1,598,917	1,705,508	1,922,994	217,486	12.8%
Commissioners of the Land Office Fund	8,654,371	8,728,413	8,379,276	8,379,276	6,703,421	11,137,416	4,433,995	66.1%
Oklahoma Education Lottery Trust Fund	67,392,744	47,500,000	52,700,000	57,950,000	84,535,983	61,750,000	(22,785,983)	(27.0%)
State Public Safety Fund	21,743,580	22,260,696	24,367,443	23,149,071	19,987,055	17,575,365	(2,411,690)	(12.1%)
Health Care Enhancement Fund	0	131,062,000	144,863,600	147,611,950	148,825,100	144,149,200	(4,675,900)	(3.1%)
Alcoholic Beverage Control Fund	0	13,915,218	10,893,261	12,350,000	13,477,750	13,217,192	(260,558)	(1.9%)
OK Pension Improvement Revolving Fund	0	0	0	0	0	163,563	163,563	N/A
TOTAL CERTIFIED FUNDS	\$6,287,258,824	\$6,870,029,177	\$5,502,942,079	\$6,324,833,147	\$7,155,197,349	\$8,931,460,777	\$1,776,263,428	24.8%
AUTHORIZED								
1017 Fund	818,166,976	854,300,525	1,015,074,419	875,289,631	890,120,375	1,033,655,730	143,535,355	16.1%
Common Ed. Technology Fund (GP – Oil)	50,470,751	47,111,412	46,938,566	47,372,299	47,025,701	47,025,701	0	0.0%
OK Student Aid Fund (GP – Oil)	50,470,751	47,111,412	46,938,566	47,372,299	47,025,701	47,025,701	0	0.0%
Higher Education Capital Fund (GP – Oil)	50,470,751	47,111,412	46,938,566	47,372,299	47,025,701	47,025,701	0	0.0%
Tobacco Fund	12,579,769	13,383,490	11,718,750	13,684,375	12,572,152	13,102,080	529,928	4.2%
Judicial Revolving Fund	46,500,000	43,487,000	37,000,000	20,000,000	23,097,008	25,895,523	2,798,515	12.1%
Transportation Fund	165,853,359	168,917,715	170,000,000	186,893,663	193,878,499	219,911,938	26,033,439	13.4%
ROADS Fund	-	-	-	575,000,000	590,000,000	590,000,000	0	0.0%
TRS Dedicated Revenue Revolving Fund	-	-	-	-	401,906,190	454,955,340	53,049,150	13.2%
TOTAL AUTHORIZED FUNDS	\$1,194,512,357	\$1,221,422,966	\$1,374,608,867	\$1,812,984,566	\$2,252,651,327	\$2,478,597,714	\$225,946,387	10.0%
CASH AND GENERAL REVENUE SURPLUS	\$184,249,200	\$238,623,537	\$462,188,393	\$598,873,404	\$1,274,106,703	\$1,327,109,690	\$53,002,987	4.2%
CASH FLOW RESERVE FUND	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$200,000,000	\$114,665,239	\$27,373,999	(\$87,291,240)	(76.1%)
CONSTITUTIONAL RESERVE FUND	\$0	\$0	\$243,668,709	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	0.0%
REVENUE STABILIZATION FUND	\$0	\$0	\$162,500,000	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	0.0%
AGENCY REVOLVING FUND AUTHORIZATIONS	\$8,000,000	\$0	\$26,300,000	\$0	\$30,188,549	\$0	(\$30,188,549)	0.0%
ADDITIONAL REV FUND APPROPRIATIONS	\$0	\$0	\$38,957,134	\$128,057,134	\$1,801,828,617	\$256,116,591	(\$1,545,712,026)	(85.8%)
REAPPROPRIATIONS	\$495,664	\$2,600,000	\$22,000,000	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	0.0%
TOTAL ALL FUNDS	\$7,674,516,045	\$8,332,675,680	\$7,833,165,182	\$9,064,748,251	\$12,628,637,784	\$13,020,658,770	\$392,020,986	3.1%

*For FY 2023, Agency Revolving Fund Authority consists of appropriations from FMAP Rate Preservation Fund. Additional Revolving Fund Appropriations consists of federal American Rescue Plan (ARPA) monies appropriated from the Statewide Recovery Fund.

**FY 2024 Expenditure Authority proposed to State Board of Equalization in December 2022; subject to change pending action by Board on Feb. 17, 2023.

OKLAHOMA PENSION SYSTEMS

The State of Oklahoma has seven retirement systems as follows:

- Oklahoma Firefighters Pension and Retirement System (OFPRS).
- Oklahoma Public Employees Retirement System (OPERS).
- Oklahoma Law Enforcement Retirement System (OLERS).
- Oklahoma Police Pension and Retirement System (OPPRS).
- Oklahoma Teachers' Retirement System (TRS).
- Retirement Plan for Full-time Employees of the Department of Wildlife (Wildlife).
- Uniform Retirement System for Justices and Judges (URSJJ), administered by OPERS.

Systems are funded with employee contributions, employer contributions, returns on investment and, in some cases, dedicated revenue streams. All systems provide defined benefits plans; OPERS is unique in that it also administers a mandatory defined contribution plan for eligible state employees hired on or after Nov. 1, 2015. Figure 1, below, shows the systems' basic membership information for their defined benefits plans.

Figure 1: Membership information fiscal year ending June 30.

System	Active Members	Retirees and Beneficiaries*
OFPRS	12,260	11,523
OPERS	29,912	36,649
OLERS	1,208	1,466
OPPRS	4,833	4,241
TRS	99,844	68,330
Wildlife	167	235
URSJJ	264	312

*Excludes vested terminated members and deferred option plan members.

Figure 2, below, is a summary of funding information from the retirement systems' actuarial valuation reports from fiscal year 2021.

Figure 2: Comparison of liabilities and assets (in millions) with funding ratio included.

System	Accrued Liability	Actuarial Assets	Unfunded Accrued Liability	Funded Ratio
OFPRS	\$4,286	\$3,130	\$1,156	73.0%
OPERS	\$11,139	\$11,311	(\$172)	101.5%
OLERS	\$1,282	\$1,174	\$108	91.5%
OPPRS	\$2,929	\$3,087	(\$159)	105.4%
TRS	\$27,835	\$20,469	\$7,366	73.5%
Wildlife	\$141	\$130	\$11	92.1%
URSJJ	\$352	\$390	(\$38)	110.9%
TOTAL	\$47,964	\$39,691	\$8,272	82.8%

2022 Income Tax Preferences (Tax Year 2020 Data)*

(Includes credits, deductions and exemptions for tax year 2020; excludes credits with impacts under \$50,000 for repealed credits.)

Type	Citation	Amount used*	Number of returns	Final year/date credits may be earned (but not used)**	Notes
Credits					
Low income special county sales tax relief (refundable).	68 O.S. § 1370.3	\$0			No applicable sales tax levied.
Taxes paid to another state by residents of Oklahoma for personal services.	68 O.S. § 2357	\$44,525,000	33,233		
Child credit or child care credit ¹ .	68 O.S. § 2357	\$37,212,000	359,387		Federal AGI must be below \$100,000.
Oklahoma investment/new jobs (for TY 2016-2018, total amount allowed capped at \$25 million).	68 O.S. § 2357.4	\$12,266,000	697		For either an investment in specific depreciable property, facility or for increased net employment ² .
Venture capital (non-refundable/transferrable for three years).	68 O.S. § 2357.7	\$6,699,000	33	2008	20% of qualified investments – carryforward 3 years.
Oklahoma coal production (transferrable if earned before Jan. 1, 2014 – refundable at 85% thereafter, and if earned 2016 or later, credit is 75% of the value).	68 O.S. § 2357.11	\$3,456,000	8	2021	Beginning TY 2018, \$5 million cap applies.
Investments in clean-burning motor vehicles or motor vehicle property (including CNG).	68 O.S. § 2357.22	\$13,149,000	507	2026	5-year carryover; non-refundable; \$20 million total cap per year beginning with TY 2020.
Natural disaster credit (refundable). Credit calculated from ad valorem tax differences before and after completed improvements.	68 O.S. § 2357.29A	\$336,000	291		Eligible claims up to five consecutive years after improvements are made; credit 80% of previous year's credit after 1st year claimed.
Small business guaranty fee credit (for financial institutions).	68 O.S. § 2357.30 & 68 O.S. § 2370.1	\$21,000	21		
Credit for electricity generated by zero-emission facilities (transferrable if earned before Jan. 1, 2014, refundable at 85% thereafter – 10-year carryforward).	68 O.S. § 2357.32A	\$77,512,000	39	Depends on facility type and start date ³	Includes wind. First impact of sunset on wind facilities in 2027.
Tax credit for qualified historic rehabilitation expenditures (transferrable).	68 O.S. § 2357.41	\$1,694,000	66		10-year carryover.
Oklahoma earned income tax credit (refundable before tax year 2016; non-refundable beginning in 2016).	68 O.S. § 2357.43	\$13,221,000	312,301		5% of federal EITC.
Credit for donations to biomedical research institute.	68 O.S. § 2357.45	\$581,000	961		50% of donation, \$1,000 per taxpayer; 4-year carryover; \$1 million cap.
Credit for donations to cancer research institutes.	68 O.S. § 2357.45	\$72,000	255		50% of donation, \$1,000 per taxpayer; 4-year carryover; \$1 million cap.
Credit for energy-efficient residential construction (transferrable).	68 O.S. § 2357.46	\$1,319,000	76	6/30/2016	Credit up to \$4,000 for eligible expenses; 4-year carryover.
Railroad modernization credit (TRANSFERRABLE and value reduced by 25% for credits earned 2016 and after)	68 O.S. § 2357.104	\$103,000	7		TY 2018 and after, \$2 million cap applies; 5-year carryover
Donation to Oklahoma scholarship-granting and educational opportunity organizations.	68 O.S. § 2357.206	\$4,059,000	2,449		\$5 million cap; 3-year carryover.
Aerospace industry employer tuition reimbursement.	68 O.S. § 2357.302	\$10,000	8	2025	50% of tuition per qualified employee for first four years of employment.
Aerospace industry employer credit for compensation.	68 O.S. § 2357.303	\$255,000	38	2025	10% for the first five years if an Oklahoma graduate; 5% for out-of-state graduates; up to \$12,500 per employee.

Type	Citation	Amount used*	Number of returns	Final year/date credits may be earned (but not used)**	Notes
Aerospace industry employee credit.	68 O.S. § 2357.304	\$9,036,000	2,754	2025	\$5,000 cap per year up to five years; five additional years carryover.
Wire transmitter fee (electronic fund transfer).	68 O.S. § 2357.401	\$0		2016	5-year carryover.
Investments in affordable housing.	68 O.S. § 2357.403	\$192,000	9		\$4 million cap; first year 2016; carryforward 5-year.
Vehicle manufacturing industry employer tuition reimbursement.	68 O.S. § 2357.404	\$0		2025	First year 2019; \$5 million soft-cap on three credits combined; 5-year carryover.
Vehicle manufacturing industry employer credit for compensation.	69 O.S. § 2357.404	\$0		2025	
Vehicle manufacturing industry employer credit.	70 O.S. § 2357.404	\$0		2025	
Software or Cybersecurity employee tuition reimbursement .	68 O.S. § 2357.405	\$253,000	46	2029	First year 2020; credit of \$2,200 or \$1,800 depending on education level; up to seven years.
Volunteer firefighter credit.	68 O.S. § 2358.7	\$690,000	2,205		\$200 or \$400 credit for meeting specific requirements.
Low-income property tax relief (refundable).	68 O.S. § 2907 & 2908	\$105,000	602		Head-of-household; 65 or totally disabled; gross income <\$12,000; maximum credit, \$200.
Film rebate program.	68 O.S. § 3624	\$8,000,000			\$8 million cap beginning in FY 2020.
Sales tax relief (refundable).	68 O.S. § 5011	\$33,649,000	424,294		\$40 per qualified exemption; income caps and other applications
Deductions and exemptions***		Tax expenditure			
Oil and gas depletion allowance (deduction).	68 O.S. § 2353	\$6,180,000	73,213		Individual tax returns only.
Taxpayers with physical disabilities.	68 O.S. § 2358	\$7,000	80		Applies to modification expenses.
Non-recurring adoption expenses.	68 O.S. § 2358	\$155,000	562		\$20,000 annual cap.
Oklahoma college savings program.	68 O.S. § 2358	\$4,222,000	15,368		Up to \$10,000 individual; \$20,000 joint-filing.
Members of the armed services.	68 O.S. § 2358	\$26,339,000	22,607		100% of income.
Itemized deductions.	68 O.S. § 2358	\$82,090,000	154,132		Beginning TY 2018, cap of \$17,000 applies.
Standard deduction.	68 O.S. § 2358	\$547,286,000	1,711,230		After 2016, individual deduction amount is frozen.
Oklahoma source capital gains – individual.	68 O.S. § 2358	\$107,981,000	16,533		Qualifying capital gains ⁴ .
Swine and poultry producers investments.	68 O.S. § 2358	Unavailable			Cannot be estimated with current reported data.
Transfers of technologies to small business.	68 O.S. § 2358	Unavailable			Cannot be estimated with current reported data.
Personal exemption.	68 O.S. § 2358	\$121,668,000	1,803,587		\$1,000 in lieu of federal.
Blind individuals.	68 O.S. § 2358	\$115,000	4,768		\$1,000/blind individual.
Low-income individuals 65 or older.	68 O.S. § 2358	\$242,000	100,289		\$1,000/qualifying individual.
Retirement benefits – public sector.	68 O.S. § 2358	\$24,593,000	63,723		First \$10,000 of most Oklahoma and federal retirement benefits.
Social Security benefits.	68 O.S. § 2358	\$171,261,000	244,082		SSI included in federal AGI.
Civil service retirement benefits in lieu of Social Security.	68 O.S. § 2358	\$30,134,000	20,911		
Military retirement benefits.	68 O.S. § 2358	\$23,796,000	28,977		Capped – greater of 75% or \$10,000.
Retirement benefits – other than public sector.	68 O.S. § 2358	\$85,441,000	272,711		Capped – \$10,000.

Type	Citation	Amount used*	Number of returns	Final year/date credits may be earned (but not used)**	Notes
Deferred compensation – certain lump sum distributions.	68 O.S. § 2358	Unavailable			Cannot be estimated with current reported data.
Medical savings account contributions and earned interest on such.	68 O.S. § 2358	Unavailable			Cannot be estimated with current reported data.
Competitive livestock show award.	68 O.S. § 2358	Unavailable			On amounts less than \$600; cannot be estimated.
Agricultural commodity processing facilities.	68 O.S. § 2358	Unavailable			15% of certain investments; cannot be estimated.
Safety Pays OSHA consultation exemption.	68 O.S. § 2358	Unavailable			\$1,000 annual exemption; cannot be estimated.
Prisoners of war.	68 O.S. § 2358.1	\$0			
Death benefits from armed forces in combat zone – exempt.	68 O.S. § 2358.1A	Unavailable			
Foster care deduction.	68 O.S. § 2358.5-1	\$282,000	1,690	Repealed for TY 2018 and reinstated beginning TY 2019	Deduction capped at \$5,000.
Royalty income for inventors.	68 O.S. § 5064.7	Unavailable			Exempt up to seven years; cannot be estimated.
Small business incubators – sponsors.	74 O.S. § 5075	Unavailable			Exempt up to 10 years; cannot be estimated.
Small business incubators – tenants.	74 O.S. § 5078	Unavailable			Exempt up to 10 years; cannot be estimated.
Miscellaneous – 4 categories, only. Net Operating Loss may be estimated ⁵ .	68 O.S. § 2358	\$25,217,000	22,826		Losses may offset another years' taxable income; carryforward or back.
TOTAL		\$1,525,424,000			

*Amount actually used may be less than amount claimed due to carryover periods, annual caps, or lack of refundability.

**Dollar figures may reflect carryover period for credits which have reached sunset or repeal date.

***Deductions and exemptions are estimated October 2020, based on 2018 data. Source: Oklahoma Individual Income Tax Micro Simulation Model.

¹The qualifying taxpayer may claim the greater of 20% of the credit for child care expenses allowed under the federal IRS code or 5% of the child tax credit allowed under the federal IRS code (non-refundable). The larger percentage claimed is based on the federal child tax credit.

²ITC credits may be carried forward indefinitely for capital investments and 15 years beyond the original five for addition of jobs. SB 1582 (2016 session) limited the credit to \$25 million per year for TY 2016-2018.

³Wind facility must be placed in service on or before July 1, 2017 and may claim credits for 10 years after start date. Non-wind facilities capped at \$5 million annually beginning TY 2019-TY 2020. HB1263 [2019] allows taxpayers the option of irrevocably electing to defer the refund of the credit for 10 years for any credits initially claimed on or after July 1, 2019.

⁴Gain must be on real or tangible personal property located in Oklahoma, sale of stock or ownership interest in Oklahoma-headquartered entity, or on sale of real property, tangible personal property or intangible personal property located in Oklahoma.

⁵Estimate for individual incorporated filers only; unable to estimate for corporate filers.

SOURCE: 2021-2022 OTC Tax Expenditure Report and selected updates.

APPENDIX C (Continued) – Sales Tax Preferences (Exemptions)

Source: Oklahoma Tax Commission 2019-2020 Tax Expenditure Report – *Excludes minimal and zero impacts, impacts that cannot be estimated and information that may not be disclosed.

Type	Citation	Estimate*	Notes:
Sales for resale (sales and use taxes)	68 O.S. § 1357	\$8,791,630,000	Avoids double taxation
Sales to manufacturers (sales and use taxes)	68 O.S. § 1359	\$2,484,883,000	Avoids double taxation
Drugs (prescribed only)	68 O.S. § 1357	\$259,000,000	Includes insulin and medical oxygen
Utilities for residential use	68 O.S. § 1357	\$166,729,000	Natural or artificial gas and electricity
Subdivisions or agencies of the state	68 O.S. § 1356	\$162,291,000	Property and services sold to such
State of Oklahoma	68 O.S. § 1356	\$130,464,000	Property and services sold to the state and its political subdivisions
Agricultural sales	68 O.S. § 1358	\$165,090,000	Various exemptions
Livestock purchased outside the state	68 O.S. § 1404	\$81,224,000	Purchased for feeding or breeding purposes, later resold
Sales of certain types of advertising	68 O.S. § 1357	\$58,925,000	Space in certain media types
Disabled veterans in receipt of compensation at the 100% rate	68 O.S. § 1357	\$50,544,000	\$25,000 per year; honorably discharged from active duty
Water, sewage and refuse services	68 O.S. § 1354	\$18,434,000	Sales of certain such services
Drugs and medical devices	68 O.S. § 1357.6	\$15,115,000	When reimburseable under Medicare or Medicaid
Newspapers and periodicals	68 O.S. § 1354	\$2,073,000	
Sales by schools	68 O.S. § 1356	\$9,326,000	Tangible personal property sold for fundraising purposes
Rural electric cooperatives	18 O.S. § 437.25	\$9,023,000	
School cafeterias	68 O.S. § 1356	\$8,533,000	K-12, colleges, universities
Sales tax holiday	68 O.S. § 1357.10	\$8,209,000	Local taxes reimbursed to cities/counties
Churches	68 O.S. § 1356	\$7,714,000	Property and services sold to or by such
Fraternal, religious, civic, charitable or educational societies	68 O.S. § 1356	\$5,057,000	Dues paid to such
Private education institutions	68 O.S. § 1356	\$4,283,000	Institutions accredited by SDE
Aircraft repair and modification	68 O.S. § 1357	\$3,049,000	
Sales of horses	68 O.S. § 1357.7	\$1,659,000	
Out-of-state tax credit	68 O.S. § 1404	\$2,088,000	On tangible personal property, paid to another state
Admission to professional sporting events	68 O.S. § 1356	\$825,000	
Bad debt credit	68 O.S. § 1366	\$788,000	Exempts taxes paid on uncollectable gross receipts
Tourism broker transportation services	68 O.S. § 1354	\$694,000	Services incidental to brokerage services
Sales by fire departments	68 O.S. § 1356	\$668,000	First \$15,000 sold for fundraising
Funeral home transportation services	68 O.S. § 1354	\$412,000	Services provided to family members, etc., for a funeral
Local transportation	68 O.S. § 1357	\$322,000	Fares less than \$1; other local transportation excluding taxis
Cultural organizations	68 O.S. § 1356	\$136,000	First \$15,000 sold by or to such
Children's homes	68 O.S. § 1357	\$107,000	Operated under IRS code, 26 § 501 (c)(3)
Motion picture and television production companies	68 O.S. § 1357	\$42,000	For eligible production
Irrigation districts	82 O.S. § 277.17	\$61,000	On purchases or use of tangible personal property by irrigation districts
Nonprofit Affordable Housing Organizations	68 O.S. § 1356	\$302,000	Sales of tangible personal property or services used solely for construction and remodeling projects
Oklahoma Housing Authority	63 O.S. § 1066	\$40,000	For property purchased by OHA
TOTAL		\$12,449,740,000	

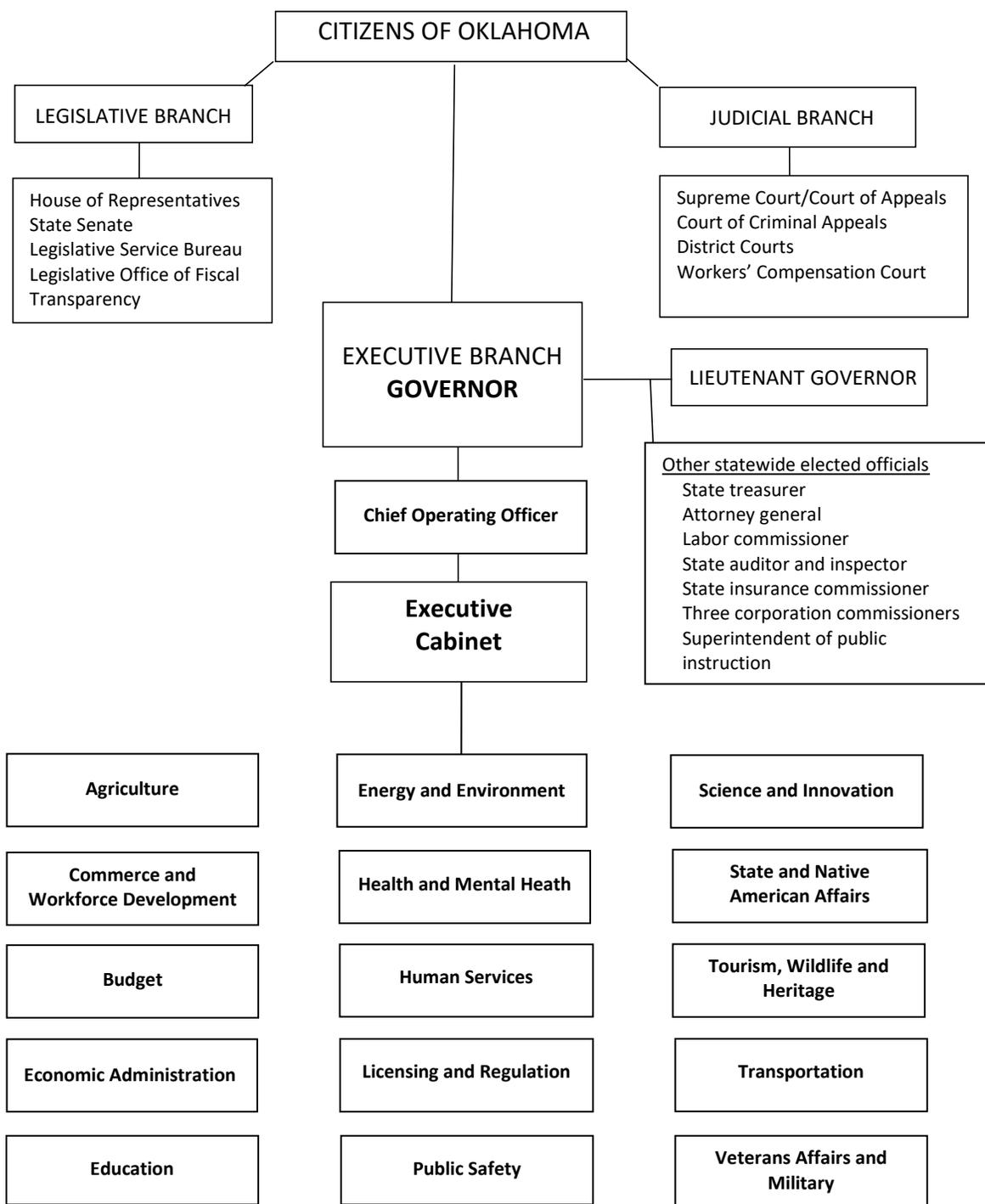
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The cabinet secretaries are appointed by the Governor with the approval of the Senate. Many of the secretaries are also heads of executive branch agencies. Most state agencies have a controlling board or commission which appoints a chief operating officer. Most board and commission members are appointed by the Governor, some requiring Senate approval. Some agencies do not have a controlling board, and most of those agency heads are appointed by the Governor with Senate's approval. State agencies are assigned to a cabinet department by the Governor.

Five-year Full Time Equivalent (FTE) Summary

A "Full-time equivalent" is a calculation used to compare agency employment levels. FTE is based upon 2,080 hours per year or 173 hours per month. The annual FTE comparison includes total number of hours worked (including full-time, part-time, and more than full-time hours), rather than referring to a per-person number of employees (head-count).

		Average	Average	Average	Average	Average
		FY 2018	FY 2019	FY 2020	FY 2021	FY 2022
FTE Summary by Agency or Higher Ed Institution						
10	Oklahoma State University (all branches)	6,900.9	8,121.6	7,875.3	7,899.3	7,892.2
20	Accountancy Board	11.4	11.0	11.0	11.0	10.8
22	Abstractor Board	2.0	2.0	2.0	2.0	2.0
25	Military Department	342.1	347.2	358.1	382.5	375.1
30	Alcoholic Beverage Laws Enforcement (ABLE) Commission	30.5	32.5	32.7	37.4	40.4
39	Boll Weevil Eradication Organization	4.7	4.6	6.9	5.5	5.7
40	Agriculture, Food and Forestry, Department of	336.4	335.7	352.3	345.4	346.6
41	Western Oklahoma State College	147.0	126.8	118.0	122.1	123.8
45	Licensed Architects, Landscape Architects & Registered Interior Designers, Board of	3.0	3.1	4.0	4.0	4.0
47	Indigent Defense System	105.7	103.8	104.1	102.5	117.3
49	Attorney General	196.3	200.3	199.4	184.0	179.3
55	Arts Council	12.1	10.0	12.0	13.7	15.1
60	Aeronautics Commission	10.0	9.8	9.2	10.0	10.7
65	Banking Department, State	41.2	42.6	43.9	38.8	36.6
90	Management and Enterprise Services, Office of	1,194.8	1,167.4	1,083.5	1,000.3	1,017.9
92	Tobacco Settlement Trust Board	22.6	21.0	20.7	24.7	26.0
100	Cameron University	538.0	510.3	478.6	474.3	460.6
108	Carl Albert State College	228.1	225.0	216.7	207.1	197.2
120	University of Central Oklahoma	1,762.9	1,460.9	1,650.6	1,618.6	1,502.7
125	Mines, Department of	33.5	31.4	29.3	33.0	28.6
127	Children & Youth, Commission on	18.4	15.8	17.7	22.3	23.6
131	Corrections, Department of	4,730.1	4,724.7	4,773.9	4,697.1	4,191.2
145	Chiropractic Examiners, Board Of	3.0	3.0	3.0	2.0	2.0
148	Behavioral Health Licensure, Board of	3.1	3.1	3.2	3.2	3.1
150	University of Science and Arts of Oklahoma	195.3	195.3	181.7	200.7	181.0
160	Commerce, Department of	102.4	94.7	103.2	120.4	127.0
165	Connors State College	44.1	132.3	102.9	124.3	119.8
170	Construction Industries Board	32.1	30.7	31.6	30.7	31.3
185	Corporation Commission	499.0	530.4	542.8	547.6	536.5
190	Cosmetology and Barbering, Board of	13.0	14.7	15.0	14.2	14.4
199	Criminal Appeals, Court of	26.7	28.3	29.9	28.9	25.6
204	J.M.Davis Memorial Commission	3.5	3.9	3.7	3.6	3.8
215	Dentistry, Board of	4.8	6.2	6.4	6.2	6.7
219	District Courts	589.7	581.8	588.3	590.7	578.6
220	District Attorneys Council	1,020.2	1,012.1	1,015.9	987.3	958.7
230	East Central University	511.4	525.4	497.2	486.1	477.6
240	Eastern Oklahoma State College	182.4	203.2	199.4	225.0	226.7
241	Redlands Community College	147.2	141.1	126.0	132.0	132.4
265	Education, State Department of	283.0	313.3	339.1	355.4	385.5
266	Educational Television Authority (OETA)	42.2	41.1	41.5	50.3	49.6
270	Election Board, State	22.1	23.7	25.5	26.3	28.4
275	Education Quality & Accountability, Office of	8.9	8.0	8.0	14.6	8.0
285	Funeral Board	3.3	3.0	3.0	3.0	3.3
290	Employment Security Commission (OESC)	480.2	444.7	435.2	531.7	489.2
292	Environmental Quality, Department of (DEQ)	520.7	514.4	523.2	502.8	492.5
296	Ethics Commission	6.6	7.0	6.0	6.3	5.9
298	Merit Protection Commission	2.4	2.2	2.3	2.8	3.0
300	Auditor & Inspector, State	109.8	112.9	113.2	115.7	115.6
305	Governor	19.9	17.4	24.2	30.9	31.2
306	Pardon and Parole Board	21.3	20.6	21.3	21.1	22.2
307	Interstate Oil Compact Commission	5.7	4.8	5.0	5.2	4.5
308	Investigation, State Bureau of (OSBI)	283.7	285.1	290.3	328.5	347.5
309	Emergency Management and Homeland Security, Department of	33.9	35.2	43.2	67.5	85.6

FTE Summary by Agency or Higher Ed Institution		Average FY 2018	Average FY 2019	Average FY 2020	Average FY 2021	Average FY 2022
310	Fire Marshal, Office of State	15.4	15.6	14.1	16.4	17.1
315	Firefighters Pension & Retirement System	10.2	10.0	10.0	10.0	10.0
320	Wildlife Conservation, Department of	356.7	346.5	347.5	354.9	364.0
326	Disability Concerns	4.4	5.5	5.5	5.5	5.2
340	Health, Department of	1,818.2	1,599.3	1,715.7	1,974.1	2,059.5
342	Medical Examiner, Office of the Chief	99.1	99.2	98.6	107.5	111.1
345	Transportation, Department of (ODOT)	2,338.9	2,396.4	2,416.6	2,373.3	2,301.2
346	Space Industry Development Authority (OSIDA)	6.0	5.6	6.1	5.9	6.8
350	Historical Society	130.2	134.8	134.8	139.5	142.1
353	Horse Racing Commission	29.2	32.2	32.9	33.9	33.4
359	Energy Resources Board (OERB)	**	**	**	**	**
361	NACEA (Native American Cultural Ed Auth)	0.5	0.5	0.5	0.5	0.5
369	Workers' Compensation Court	25.0	21.7	18.0	7.6	6.8
370	Industrial Finance Authority	4.8	5.0	4.8	4.8	4.9
385	Insurance Department	118.6	121.4	118.9	125.0	113.3
391	Multiple Injury Trust Fund	9.0	8.7	8.4	8.0	8.4
400	Juvenile Affairs, Office of	724.7	646.8	602.9	596.0	542.7
405	Labor Department	73.6	75.1	71.8	73.3	74.0
410	Land Office, Commissioners of the	62.1	62.5	63.2	57.1	54.7
415	Law Enforcement Education & Training, Council on (CLEET)	37.4	39.0	41.0	37.2	39.3
416	Law Enforcement Retirement System	5.0	4.6	5.0	5.3	5.6
420	Langston University	446.4	364.0	379.9	377.0	403.6
421	State Senate	165.0	159.0	155.2	158.1	158.1
422	House of Representatives	217.0	216.7	206.3	243.5	247.8
423	Legislative Service Bureau	5.9	5.7	5.6	13.6	13.5
430	Libraries, Department of	33.5	33.9	34.0	31.7	33.8
435	Lottery Commission	29.4	29.8	30.8	29.5	32.4
440	Lieutenant Governor	4.4	4.1	4.0	3.7	5.6
445	Liquefied Petroleum Gas Board	9.0	8.1	7.8	9.4	8.0
448	Alcohol & Drug Counselors, State Board of Licensed	2.0	1.7	1.0	1.0	1.0
450	Board of Medical Licensure & Supv	22.1	23.0	24.6	22.5	24.3
452	Mental Health & Substance Abuse Services, Department of	1,623.7	1,654.4	1,697.3	2,153.2	1,756.9
461	Rogers State University	376.8	374.6	369.7	358.6	361.4
470	Murray State College	151.9	206.9	189.3	194.1	150.5
475	Motor Vehicle Commission	4.0	4.1	4.0	4.0	4.0
477	Narcotics & Dangerous Drugs Control, Bureau of (OBND)	132.3	142.3	140.1	150.7	166.9
480	Northeastern Oklahoma A & M College	198.4	221.9	202.1	173.2	179.1
485	Northeastern State University	1,059.0	1,079.2	1,048.3	992.9	901.5
490	Northern Oklahoma College	296.1	321.4	267.3	282.0	270.6
505	Northwestern Oklahoma State Univ.	280.8	289.4	262.1	290.2	300.9
509	Long-Term Care Administrators, State Bd. of Examiners for	3.0	3.0	3.0	3.0	3.0
510	Nursing, Board of	27.7	27.5	28.8	29.2	26.9
515	Public Employees Retirement System	55.4	54.4	54.3	52.9	53.6
520	Optometry, Board of Examiners in	2.3	2.3	2.4	1.9	2.0
525	Osteopathic Examiners, State Board of	7.0	7.1	7.1	6.8	6.9
530	Oklahoma Panhandle State University	120.8	126.9	121.9	130.0	136.0
531	Rose State College	411.2	424.4	409.0	396.3	403.6
557	Police Pension & Retirement System	10.8	10.8	11.0	11.0	10.3
560	Pharmacy, State Board of	10.6	12.2	12.0	12.1	12.2
563	Private Vocational Schools, Board of	2.7	2.0	2.0	2.0	2.0
566	Tourism & Recreation, Department of	562.6	578.6	625.8	605.7	639.5
570	Engineer and Land Surveyors	8.4	8.4	9.0	9.0	9.2
575	Psychologists, Board of Examiners of	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0
582	Bond Advisor, State	0.7	**	**	**	**
585	Public Safety, Department of	1,448.7	1,452.8	1,429.2	1,433.2	1,404.5
588	Real Estate Commission	12.6	13.5	14.5	11.3	11.6
605	State Regents For Higher Education	148.6	171.6	172.0	165.7	162.6
606	University Center of Southern Oklahoma	12.6	12.0	12.4	9.8	**

FTE Summary by Agency or Higher Ed Institution		Average FY 2018	Average FY 2019	Average FY 2020	Average FY 2021	Average FY 2022
610	Regional University System of Oklahoma	3.1	6.8	6.6	6.8	6.5
618	Student Loan Authority	0.0	86.8	95.8	98.8	104.7
619	Health Care Workforce Training Commission	5.1	6.7	5.8	6.6	6.1
620	Quartz Mountain Resort Arts & Conference Center	42.9	44.6	49.4	26.2	**
622	Licensed Social Workers, Board of	1.8	1.7	1.5	1.5	1.4
623	Seminole State College	132.3	142.4	139.4	137.7	142.3
625	Secretary of State	32.6	32.3	33.3	35.8	32.8
628	Center for the Advancement of Science & Technology (OCAST)	15.1	14.6	13.8	13.2	14.4
629	School of Science & Mathematics (OSSM)	54.4	53.7	51.2	45.9	43.8
630	Securities, Department of	26.1	25.0	24.0	22.4	23.7
632	Speech Pathology & Audiology, Board of Examiners for	1.9	1.7	2.0	2.6	2.0
633	Oklahoma City Community College	549.7	570.7	512.2	516.6	509.8
635	Consumer Credit, Department of	40.2	39.8	40.2	38.2	38.5
645	Conservation Commission	41.1	43.5	48.9	44.1	40.0
650	Veterans Affairs, Department of	1,746.9	1,600.3	1,556.3	1,585.2	1,359.4
660	Southeastern Oklahoma State University	485.5	513.3	495.2	527.5	552.7
665	Southwestern Oklahoma State University	700.5	708.1	636.5	681.4	692.3
670	J.D. McCarty Center	227.3	235.2	243.0	233.9	215.5
677	Supreme Court/Court of Appeals	171.9	169.2	164.8	171.6	176.9
678	Council on Judicial Complaints	2.1	2.0	2.0	2.0	2.0
695	Tax Commission	725.3	705.4	700.9	605.3	610.7
715	Teachers' Retirement System	36.1	38.6	37.0	36.4	40.5
740	Treasurer, State	45.4	48.0	46.3	48.9	45.7
750	Tulsa Community College	1,200.1	1,278.9	1,144.8	1,234.4	1,176.3
753	Uniform Building Code Commission	3.0	3.0	3.0	3.0	3.0
755	Used Motor Vehicle & Parts Commission	9.3	9.0	8.4	11.2	11.0
758	University Center at Ponca City	4.0	6.1	6.5	5.0	4.2
760	University of Oklahoma	7,444.4	7,280.5	6,904.7	6,413.6	6,606.5
770	OU – Health Science Center	5,970.6	5,608.5	6,588.6	6,546.1	4,383.4
771	OU – Health Science Professional Practice Plans	913.5	1,063.1	1,049.2	1,027.7	**
772	Alcohol & Drug Influence, State Board of Tests for	4.9	6.0	5.0	6.0	6.1
790	Veterinary Medical Examiners Board	4.0	3.5	3.5	3.1	2.9
800	Career & Technology Education, Department of	216.1	213.6	215.5	206.0	202.9
803	Statewide Virtual Charter School Board	3.0	3.0	3.0	3.9	4.0
805	Rehabilitation Services, Department of	896.3	884.7	878.6	929.4	919.1
807	Health Care Authority (OHCA)	545.7	530.1	549.6	546.0	552.7
825	University Hospitals Authority	545.7	**	**	**	**
830	Human Services, Department of	6,073.9	5,858.6	5,992.0	6,222.2	6,174.6
835	Water Resources Board	95.6	136.6	160.1	99.4	102.5
865	Workers' Compensation Commission	42.1	41.5	44.1	45.4	47.9
922	Housing Finance Authority	55.4	98.9	100.5	103.2	113.8
978	Turnpike Authority	545.2	539.7	523.6	520.1	484.3
980	Grand River Dam Authority (GRDA)	334.1	564.0	600.3	586.0	594.7
981	Municipal Power Authority	39.3	70.9	70.8	72.1	73.1
Grand Total		65,700.2	65,816.8	66,150.1	66,578.6	62,034.9

** indicates agency has no FTE or has reported no FTE.

Agency 619 formerly known as Physician Manpower Training Commission

GLOSSARY

Actuarial Accrued Liability (re: retirement): That portion, as determined by a particular cost method, of the actuarial present value of pension plan benefits and expenses not provided for by Normal Cost contributions.

Actuarial Assumptions (re: retirement): Assumptions as to the occurrence of future events affecting pension costs, such as mortality, withdrawal, disablement and retirement; changes in compensation and government-provided benefits; rates of investment earnings and asset appreciation or depreciation; procedures used to determine the Actuarial Value of Assets; characteristics of future entrants and other relevant items.

Annualization: The computation of costs or revenues for a full year – usually applied when calculating the full-year impact/cost of a program funded for a partial year in a previous budget.

Apportionment: The process by which monies are directed into specific funds upon collection as required by law.

Appropriation: Legal authorization granted by the Legislature to make expenditures or incur obligations that may be limited by fund, agency, department, program, object, character, time period or amount. Unexpended appropriations lapse back to the original fund after the lapse (expiration) date – 30 months after appropriation unless otherwise specified by law, per the state constitution.

Appropriations Base: An agency's previous year's appropriation reduced by one-time appropriations.

Board of Equalization: A constitutional body, the State Board of Equalization is made up of the Governor, Lieutenant Governor, State Treasurer, State Auditor and Inspector, Attorney General, Superintendent of Public Instruction, and President of the State Board of Agriculture. This board annually certifies the amount of state funds available for appropriation. The board also has duties regarding the equalization of ad valorem taxes among the counties.

Budgeted Vacancy: A vacant employee position that is funded in an agency's current budget (in many instances, the vacancy has remained unfilled for an extended period of time).

Budget Request (due Oct. 1, statutorily): A detailed outline of an agency's financial needs for the upcoming fiscal year.

Budget Work Program (due July 1, statutorily): A detailed outline of planned expenditures for the ensuing or current fiscal year, which considers funds appropriated by the Legislature and other funds available to the agency, and any expenditure limitations or directives expressed in legislation.

Capital Expenditure/Outlay: Expenditures made for securing capital assets. Capital assets are significant, tangible assets with a value greater than \$25,000 that have a life greater than one year and will be used in providing services.

Carryover: This refers to unobligated monies an agency has available to fund its operations in succeeding fiscal years. Generally, carryover monies are considered non-recurring in nature.

Cash-flow Reserve Fund: This fund was established as a fiscal management tool. General Revenue Fund cash is set aside in this fund at the end of each fiscal year. Monies in this fund are used to make cash available for the July allocation of General Revenue funds to state agencies and to provide for monthly cash allocations in those months in which receipts are below needed levels. The use of this fund reduces the need for "seasonal borrowing."

Certified Fund: As defined by the Oklahoma State Constitution, a certified fund is any fund that is directly appropriated by the Legislature.

Constitutional Reserve Fund (CRF): Designed to cushion against economic emergencies, this fund, popularly known as the Rainy Day Fund, was established by constitutional amendment in 1985. All General Revenue Fund receipts collected in excess of the total certified estimate are deposited in this fund until the fund is equal to 15% of the certified General Revenue funds from the preceding fiscal year. Up to three-eighths of the balance may be appropriated only in the event that the upcoming year's General Revenue certification is lower than the preceding year's. Up to \$10 million may be expended for incentives to support the retention of at-risk manufacturing establishments under certain conditions and after a unanimous finding by the Governor, the Speaker of the House of Representatives and the President Pro Tempore of the Senate. Up to three-eighths of the balance may be appropriated in the event of a current-year revenue failure, declared by the State Board of Equalization. Up to one-fourth of the balance may be appropriated upon the declaration of an emergency by the Governor and approval by two-thirds of both legislative houses; or, absent a gubernatorial declaration of emergency, approval by three-fourths of both houses.

Custodial Fund: A fund that contains monies held and administered on behalf of a beneficiary.

Disbursing Fund: A fund that contains a mix of appropriated, revolving, and/or federal monies used by agencies to quickly effectuate eminent operational expenditures. These funds require additional oversight because they are inherently less transparent.

Expenditure: The disbursement of monies from a state fund for the purchase of goods and services.

Fiscal Year: The 12-month period beginning July 1 and ending June 30 utilized by the state government for accounting purposes. The fiscal year designation depends on the year in which it ends [e.g., fiscal year 2021 (FY 2021) runs from July 1, 2020, to June 30, 2021].

FTE: Full-time equivalent is a calculation used to compare agency employment levels. FTE is based upon 2,080 hours per year or 173 hours per month. The annual FTE comparison includes total number of hours worked (including full-time, part-time, and more than full-time hours) rather than referring to a per person or the number of employees (headcount).

Fund: A legal accounting entity with a self-balancing set of accounts. Expenditures from a fund may be restricted to specified purposes.

General Revenue Fund: This fund is the principal funding source for state government operations. State taxes, fees and charges, and proceeds from investments make up the revenue

to the General Revenue Fund. The fund's resources can be used for any purpose specified by legislative appropriation. All monies collected that are not dedicated to another fund are deposited in the General Revenue Fund.

Line-item veto: Authority given to the Governor pursuant to Article 6, Section 12 of the state Constitution to approve or deny any single item contained within any bill passed by the Legislature making appropriations of money.

Non-appropriated Funds: A term sometimes used to refer to agency revolving funds. Since such funds have statutorily established revenue sources and uses, there is no need for them to be appropriated annually. Non-appropriated funds are also called "continuing appropriations." The terms have the same meaning.

One-time: Budget items that receive funding for one fiscal year (for example, funding for a feasibility study, funding for the replacement of major equipment items, funding for purchasing furniture for a new facility, etc.). This term may also apply to revenue sources that may be the result of a one-time increase in revenue collections (nonrecurring) as opposed to ongoing or recurring revenues expected to continue each fiscal year.

Program Budgeting: A tool to organize budget data by program rather than an item of expenditure or organizational location (generally an agency or division). Program budgeting seeks to link the expenditure of resources with the original mission or purpose of appropriating tax dollars.

Rainy Day Fund: See Constitutional Reserve Fund.

Revenue Failure: A situation in any fiscal year when budget resources apportioned into the General Revenue Fund are deemed insufficient to pay all appropriations of the state in full for such year and requiring the director of the Office of Management and Enterprise Services to reduce allotments in accordance with Title 62, Section 34.49 to prevent obligations being incurred in excess of revenues collected.

Revenue Stabilization Fund: Established with the signing of House Bill 2763 which took effect Nov. 1, 2016, this fund provides a process whereby above-average revenues from highly volatile sources will be saved and later made available to supplement revenues during times of recession or other economic downturns. Additionally, a long-term effect will be increased stabilization of the state budget overall. The State Board of Equalization must certify five-year average annual apportionments to the General Revenue Fund of collections from gross production and corporate taxes. Once total collections to the General Revenue Fund have reached \$6.6 billion for the prior fiscal year, monies above the certified averages from each source, respectively, will be directed into the stabilization fund and the state's Rainy Day Fund (Constitutional Reserve Fund) by specific percentages. Statutory provisions suspend deposits to the RSF during periods of declared revenue failure or projected downturns in an upcoming fiscal year and detail mechanisms to access the fund.

Revolving Fund: A fund created statutorily or by inference to finance and account for a particular department or division. Fees received, transfers of appropriations or other fund transfers support expenditures paid from revolving funds. Revolving funds are continuing funds and are not subject to fiscal year limitations. Agencies generally may exercise greater control over the expenditure of revolving funds than they may over appropriated dollars.

Supplemental Appropriation: This refers to a subsequent appropriation made to an agency in addition to the agency's initial annual appropriation. Supplemental appropriations are to deal with current year funding issues and may be made for various reasons, such as to offset a revenue shortfall or to offset insufficient funds to operate a program effectively.

Unfunded Liability (re: retirement): The excess of the Actuarial Accrued Liability (that portion, as determined by a particular Actuarial Cost Method, of the Actuarial Present Value of pension plan benefits and expenses which is not provided for by future Normal Costs) over the Actuarial Value of Assets (the value of cash, investments and other property belonging to a pension plan), as used by the actuary an Actuarial Valuation.

This Executive Budget was prepared by the Budget division of the Office of Management and Enterprise Services, under the supervision of the Chief Financial Officer of the State of Oklahoma.

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