2024 Otero College

Facility and Educational Program Analysis

La Junta, Colorado

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Otero College	Numerous students, including international, those with sports scholarships and
Students:	from nearly every CTE program, volunteered to participate.
La Junta Community:	The entire business and resident community in and near La Junta and Otero
	County were invited to participate. At least 20 came to multiple meetings and
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Executive Summary

1.1 INTRODUCTION

Otero College, formerly Otero Junior College, has moved up the ranks of community colleges. It has grown to host full-fledged CTE (Career & Technical Education) programs as well as scholarships for sports programs attracting students from around the country and the world. Otero College facilities and educational programming need to grow with it.

The Master Planning Process meets these needs by revealing necessary projects derived from identifying current facility issues and conditions, current and future educational adequacy and desires, staff, student, and community feedback and participation, and current and future enrollment and demographics information. The projects comprise a 5-year sustainable facilities plan to maintain a vital and growing college.

The Master Plan Process is an environment of flexibility, brainstorming, and repetition of cycles of Otero staff and student input that is integrated with community feedback and stimulation. Ultimately, the final plan will identify the capital needs and controlled facilities maintenance, i.e. the projects, under the umbrella of the following priorities, as defined by the college community:

- 1. Safety and Health Especially with Facility Conditions, ADA Adherence, and Fire Safety.
- 2. Educational Programmatic Requirements and Student Well-Being.
- 3. Staff Support, Training, and Housing.
- 4. Remaining Facility Upkeep.
- 5. Energy Efficiency and Modern Technology on Campus.

1.2 MASTER PLAN GOALS

- 1. Create a Master Plan that defines and supports the College's current and future needs, desires, and community use.
- The Master Plan will create a new and updated existing facilities assessment including an FCI (Facility Condition Index) evaluation of all building equipment and repair. It will also address campus-wide technology and safety concerns.
- 3. Create and use a flexible revisory process for identifying Otero College and community input in the context of a vision and values defined by Otero.
- 4. The Plan would produce prioritized new projects and controlled maintenance for a prioritized list of Facilities Assessments. These will be implemented over a 5-year plan.

1.3 OTERO COLLEGE STRATEGIC PLAN 2022-2027 - VISION/MISSION/VALUES/GOALS

The Master Plan is designed to achieve the values and goals developed in Otero's Strategic Plan. Appendix A contains the complete document.



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1.4 OVERVIEW OF OTERO ISSUES

Most of the Otero College Campus buildings are more than 50 years old and enrollment from K-12 has decreased significantly. Since COVID-19 and the resulting "remote work" trend, fewer students and staff are applying to Otero. A building that has reached 40 years old should have had a new set of equipment throughout. At 50 years old the building is a strong candidate for replacement or extensive remodeling and equipment replacement. Upgrading of the existing buildings and building more will be necessary to attract students and conduct relevant and well-resourced educational programs.

Additionally, the CTE programs at Otero operate beyond capacity. The current condition and size of the campus buildings do not sufficiently support these programs. There is a real need for the technically trained students produced by these programs. The La Junta business and community members reported the constant problem of a shortage of qualified personnel in construction, business, and healthcare.

Along with technical programs, Otero College attracts student-athletes from around the world to its successful soccer program, which covers their tuition. The athletic facilities lack adequate locker, training, and office space. The soccer field is undersized.

1.5 MASTER PLAN PROCESS

The Master Plan is a 5-year plan that was created through a series of Executive Committee Group, Design Advisory Group (DAG), and Town Hall (La Junta Community) Meetings, where assessments, design, and feedback were developed. It was conducted through a 5-step process:

Step 1: Develop a Master Plan Process and Schedule.

This section finds all the key stakeholders, their values, and academic goals, and works with them in a flexible style to produce the most relevant and useful strategies, educational programs, and priorities accurately and objectively. It is an open, iterative process that starts at a high staff level and extends through all staff, students, and the La Junta and surrounding communities. Meetings are scheduled and displayed on social media in a way that everyone has the opportunity to be heard and ideas are fostered. The Vision/Mission/Values/Goals previously introduced are used in evaluating ideas. The initial location, history, demographic, and occupational data are also gathered at this point.

Section 2: Facility Condition Assessment

A complete assessment of the entire condition and age of each campus building was cataloged into a database and prioritized for the immediacy of need and manner of maintenance or replacement. Existing conditions and floor plans are provided in this section.

Step 3: Enrollment Forecast and Educational Program Adequacy

Enrollment data is also used on a building-by-building, educational program-by-program basis to further define classroom and building deficiencies and ultimately determine if the present and projected CTE and educational programs can be supported. This data is iteratively evaluated by all the stakeholders

including the La Junta and surrounding communities. Educational Program Adequacy Analysis takes place in this step as well.

Step 4: Development of Options and Community Outreach

This section continues the iterative process gathering input from students, staff, and the community on the conditions, needs, and desires associated with the campus buildings and educational programming. The primary issues and needs emerge and are assessed against the previously derived data including the building maintenance audit information until a prioritized set of projects is defined and budgeted. Then proposed solutions and designs for those projects are presented for further review and development.

Step 5: Final Recommendations and Implementation

Several necessary projects came forth as part of the Master Planning process. Their final list, prioritization and solution designs resulted from a final survey and meetings. From there the list of 9 projects is scheduled over the next 5 years for design, building, and submittal to the State of Colorado for funding.

1.6 MASTER PLAN PROJECTS AND SUMMARY

The chart below summarizes the recommended projects and their corresponding costs that resulted from the Master Planning process. This final chart is the culmination of all the Design Advisory Group work and all the data gathered and evaluated throughout the Master Plan process. A final survey of the project options below was answered by Otero College staff, students, and the La Junta Community for prioritization. That prioritization is recorded in this chart.

Master PlasePrio rityProject - Building Project - BuildingSquare FootageFunding FootageCostYearPhase 11New Welding Shop Building - Shell6,625CC\$784,0002024Phase 22McBride Hall and Student Services Addition17,000CC\$6,780,0002025Phase 22McBride Hall and Student Services Remodel18,700CR\$7,480,0002025Image: 13McDivitt Hall - Cosmetology & Construction Remodel6,000CR\$2,580,0002025Phase 34McDivitt Gym - New Locker & Office Addition4,700CC\$1,400,0002026Phase 34Soccer Field - Expanded Field, FencingCR\$280,0002026Image: 25Wunsch Hall Dorm Replacement – New Dorm45,800OF\$18,312,000						
Phase	Prio	Project - Building	Square	Funding	Cost	Year
	rity		Footage			
Phase 1	1	New Welding Shop Building - Shell	6,625	CC	\$784,000	2024
		New Welding Shop Building – Tenant Finish		CC	\$1,597,641	
Phase 2	2	McBride Hall and Student Services Addition	17,000	CC	\$6,780,000	2025
		McBride Hall and Student Services Remodel	18,700	CR	\$7,480,000	
	3		6,000	CR	\$2,580,000	
Phase 3	4	McDivitt Gym – New Locker & Office Addition	4,700	CC	\$1,400,000	2026
		Soccer Field - Expanded Field, Fencing		CR	\$280,000	
		Soccer – New Announcer & Restroom Building	2,400	CC	\$800,000	
	5	Wunsch Hall Dorm Replacement – New Dorm (Non-State Funded)	45,800	OF	\$18,312,000	
Phase 4	6	Humanities Center and Theater	32,915	CR	\$10,676,000	2027
	7	Life Sciences & Wheeler	48,664	CR	\$10,450,000	
Phase 5	8	MacDonald Hall & Administration	13,398	CR	\$3,254,000	2028
	9	Repurpose Tennis Courts	26,500	CR	\$2,480,000	

CC = Capitol Construction, CR = Capitol Renewal, OF = Other Funding.

The above table also incorporates addressing the maintenance costs of the buildings listed in the table below.

Below is a table of the FCI score for each building. This is the summary of a complete facilities assessment. It was used to help prioritize the projects shown above. A score of 50% or more means that, at a minimum, the building and equipment systems are in immediate need of upgrade or replacement.

Table Symbols: SF = Square Foot, FCI = Facility Condition Index. The FCI is the total maintenance cost of the building divided by the current replacement value of the building.

Building Name	SF	FCI	Replacement Cost	Total Deficiencies
Exist. Wunsch Hall	38,922 SF	115%	\$15,695,220	
New Wunsch	48,652 SF		\$17,028,375	
New Wunsch Abate & Tear Down	\$1,956,000			\$18,984,375
Humanities	32,915 SF	64%	\$16,457,500	\$10,676,731
Wheeler Hall	24,884 SF	63%	\$9,953,600	\$6,261,315
McBride Hall	32,617 SF	59%	\$13,046,800	\$7,805,267
MacDonald Hall	13,398 SF	55%	\$5,837,801	\$3,254,286
McDivitt Gym	31,290 SF	51%	\$15,645,000	\$8,095,972
Life Science	18,784 SF	53%	\$7,513,200	\$4,033,028
Student Center	24,471 SF	53%	\$9,989,600	\$5,370,517
McDivitt Hall	22,496 SF	46%	\$8,998,400	\$4,141,699
Kiva	21,050 SF	47%	\$7,367,500	\$3,486,000
OJC House	2,218 SF	0%	\$606,480	
Maintenance Bldg.				
Storage	3,498 SF	0%	\$629,640	
Dorm A (16)	4,500 SF	0%	\$1,282,500	
Dorm B (17)	4,600 SF	0%	\$1,311,000	
Dorm C (18)	5,013 SF	0%	\$1,428,705	
Dorm D (19)	5,097 SF	0%	\$1,452,645	
Dorm E (20)	5,097 SF	0%	\$1,452,645	
Dorm F (21)	5,097 SF	0%	\$1,452,645	
OC Greenhouse		0%	\$1,686,420	
Aux Gym	10,480 SF	0%	\$2,515,200	
TOTALS			\$141,350,876	\$72,109,190

1.7 OTERO LOCATION & DATA SUMMARY

Otero College is located in an area of Colorado surrounded by multi-scale agricultural and metal working industry. It is the main college serving this entire region of the state.





1.8 MASTER PLAN APPENDICES

The appendices contain detailed data and research corresponding to each step and iteration of this Master Plan process. The following are the included Appendices:

- Appendix A: Otero College Strategic Plan 2022-2027 Vision/Mission/Values/Goals
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Step 1: Develop & Schedule the Master Plan Process



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2.0 Otero College Master Plan -Step 1: Develop and Schedule the Master Plan Process

2.1 DEVELOP MASTER PLAN PROCESS AND SCHEDULE

HGF Architects met with Otero to kick off determining the overall process to list and engage key stakeholders and develop meeting times, formats, and agendas. This included outreach to the La Junta business, community, and surrounding area. The meetings started with listing relevant concerns, observations, goals, values, and enrollment data with the upper Otero staff. Information was assimilated and brought forth to larger groups of staff and students in Design Advisory Group (DAG) meetings. Following one or two DAG meetings that further refined and identified issues, a Town Hall meeting was held to invite the community and provide feedback on the issues to that point and to solicit new ideas. This process was repeated with flexibility and openness as needed until a final list and prioritization was reached. This occurred over a 6-month period. This iterative process of meetings, brainstorming, data gathering, and discussions revealed the main issues felt by students, staff, and the community, as well as the specific and extensive maintenance issues in the buildings.

2.2 FIRST MEETINGS

Key items of the first meeting of the Master Plan Process held at Otero College with HGF Architects on 9/12/23:

Disc	cussion:
	Define next steps and required information in creating an updated 5-year Master Plan for Otero College (OC), including creating the project schedule and review cycle.
	HGF stated the need to define educational program adequacy and redo the facility evaluation.
	HGF also stated that OC needs to define a list of wants, program desires, and eventually prioritize these collaboratively with their department heads and facility management.
	HGF will walk all the buildings with the electrical engineer to update the description of the current condition of the buildings to eventually define Controlled Maintenance requirements.
	Time Saver Standards use was demonstrated to estimate equipment life in each building.
	HGF will need a 5-year enrollment forecast from OC to include in the Master Plan.
	The current non-code compliant Welding Shop, related history, and possible solutions to bring it to code compliancy while meeting increased student program needs was discussed.

Meeting Minutes Summary

Educational Pro	gram & Building Issues
Cosmetology & Barbary	The welding department was using cosmetology classroom space. Cosmetology needs an esthetician lab.
Law Enforcement:	Needs their own building. Require dedicated training room with mats like the auxiliary gym. 20-30 students each semester. They use the facility 12 hours per day, 6-7 days per week with 800 contact hours per semester. Need an on-site shooting range. Currently using the city shooting range. A driving course area is needed since they currently use the airport.
<u>Nursing</u> <u>Program</u>	Growing because of Allied Health Care. More auditorium classrooms large enough to fit 80-100 people. Competing with the community for use of the classroom auditorium #137 in McBride Hall. Lab simulators like the ones at the new District 60 East High School in Pueblo are needed. OC attempted to buy a former doctor's office but later decided not to pursue it as an option.
<u>Athletics</u> :	Want a soccer stadium and have the land to build one. The local high school field that is used is too small to be regulation size for regional tournaments. Need to determine from Gary whether this would be grass or a turf-finished field. They need a dedicated gym/locker room.
Agriculture:	There is a new Ag professor. OC would like to keep Ag where it is without disturbing its buildings. Previously HGF completed a schematic design for a new Ag building. It was presented at the meeting.
<u>Theater</u> :	Need new flooring, seating, and bathrooms. The design provision of a new ADA lift to the stage, as an add-alternate to the current finish/flooring work, is to be provided by HGF.

Proposed Schedule:	
October 4, 2023	The first Design Advisory Group (DAG) is expected
October 18, 2023	DAG #2
October 20, 2023	Executive Committee Meeting
November 3, 2023	Community Town Hall Meeting
November 9, 2023	DAG #3
November 15, 2023	Community Town Hall Meeting #2

Action	Items:
OC	1) Provide hierarchy of subjects to department to program. Define acronyms on classroom spreadsheet information.
	2) List of personnel to be on the DAG and their emails.
	3) 5-Year Enrollment Forecast.
	4) Strategic Plan (Already provided by Jenn on 9/12/23).
	5) Community use of the OJC classroom space.
	6) David to send Controlled Maintenance request information previously referenced (David sent on 9/13/23).
	7) Remove unpermitted changes to the welding building including the addition of 20 temporary welding stations/equipment and associated electrical system wiring/equipment changes.
HGF	1) Update OPC for metal building that would be dedicated to welding. Previous OPC and code studies were for older codes. New codes and construction costs to be reflected in the OPC.
	2) Provide specific project manager names and their contact information for managing construction at OC.
	3) Set up and conduct meetings with the electrical engineer on site to review all buildings.

2.3 VALUES AND VISION: STRATEGIC PLAN PRIORITIES

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2.4 OTERO COLLEGE LOCATION DATA AND MAPS

The location of Otero College compared to the Region:

This map shows the location of Otero College compared to the adjacent states and large cities. It is located in the southeast corner of the State. The community is in dry land prairies and plains. The Arkansas River supports a farming and livestock community that supports a greater part of the region. Cattle are a large portion of the industry. Most of the major cities are a good distance from La Junta with Pueblo being the closest.





Immediate Region Location Map showing highways and bodies of water and farming towns:

This map shows the Otero College Site along with directions to surrounding cities.



2.5 APPENDIX B: RENEWABLE ENERGY MAPS

These maps show the potential for renewable energy resources in the region including geothermal.

2.6 APPENDIX C: HISTORY OF OTERO COLLEGE

This appendix shows the history from the inception of Otero College in 1942 to its current community college status.

2.7 APPENDIX D: HISTORICAL SIGNIFICANCE OF OTERO CAMPUS BUILDINGS

Many of the buildings on campus are more than 50 years old. Those buildings part of the first days of the college may qualify for historical significance which opens the door to funding for maintaining those building exteriors.

2.8 DEMOGRAPHICS

The following are the demographics of La Junta:

Population in 2021: 7,298 (100% urban, 0% rural). Population changes since 2000: -

3.6% Males: 3,464 (47.5%) Females: 3,834 (52.5%) Median resident age: 38.8 years Colorado median age: 37.6 years **Zip codes: 81050** Estimated median household income in 2021: La Junta: \$50,192 (it was \$29,002 in 2000) **Colorado:** \$82,254 Estimated per capita income in 2021: La Junta: \$25,408 (it was \$14,928 in 2000) Estimated median house or condo value in 2021: La Junta: \$115,055 (it was \$67,400 in 2000) **Colorado:** \$466,200 Median gross rent in 2021: \$724 For Population 25 years and over in La Junta: High school or higher: 85.8%

- Bachelor's degree or higher: 18.2%
- Graduate or professional degree: 9.2%
- Unemployed: 8.7%
- Mean travel time to work (commute): 19.5 minutes.

For population 15 years and over in La Junta city:

- Never married: 31.4%
- Now married: 43.4%
- Separated: 4.9%
- Widowed: 8.2%
- **Divorced:** 12.1%

251 residents are foreign born (2.8% Latin America). This city: 3.4%.

https://www.city-data.com/city/La-Junta-Colorado.html

2.9 OCCUPATIONAL PROJECTIONS

Below are charts from the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics of the projected fastest growing occupations, industries, and associated data. Note, Healthcare industries, one of Otero Colleges Educational Programs, dominates the data.





Top 10 Fastest Growing Occupations

	Percent change, projected 2022–32	Employment change, projected 2022–32 (in thousands)	Median annual wage, May 2022
Wind turbine service technicians	44.9%	5.0	\$57,320
Nurse practitioners	44.5%	118.6	\$121,610
Data scientists	35.2%	59.4	\$103,500
Statisticians	31.6%	10.5	\$98,920
Information security analysts	31.5%	53.2	\$112,000
Medical and health services managers	28.4%	144.7	\$104,830
Epidemiologists	26.7%	2.7	\$78,520
Physician assistants	26.5%	39.3	\$126,010
Physical therapist assistants	26.1%	26.3	\$62,770
Software developers	25.7%	410.4	\$127,260

Note: Wage data are from the Occupational Employment and Wage Statistics program, U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics.

Projected Annual Rate of Change in Industry Employment, 2022–32



Wage and salary compound annual rate of change, projected 2022-32





Note: Data are for persons age 25 and over. Earnings are for full-time wage and salary workers. Source: U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics, Current Population Survey.

20 FASTEST GROWING OCCUPATIONS 2022-2032:

- 45% Wind Turbine Service Technicians
- 45% Nurse Practitioners
- 35% Data Scientists
- 32% Statisticians
- 32% Information Security Analysts
- 28% Medical and Health Services Managers
- 27% Epidemiologists
- 27% Physician Assistants
- 26% Physical Therapist Assistants
- 26% Software Developers
- 24% Occupational Therapy Assistants
- 23% Actuaries
- 23% Computer and Information Research Scientists
- 23% Operations Research Analysts
- 22% Solar Photovoltaic Installers
- 22% Home Health and Personal Care Aides
- 21% Taxi Drivers
- 21% Personal Care and Service Workers, all Other
- 21% Veterinary Technologists and Technicians
- 20% Veterinary Assistants and Laboratory Animal Caretakers



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		HOSPITAL	
Occupation	Occupational openings, projected 2019–29 annual average	Median annual wage, 2019	Typical work experience in a related occupation
General and operations managers	204,400	\$100,780	5 years or more
Registered nurses	175,900	73,300	None
Software developers and software quality assurance analysts and testers	131,400	107,510	None
Project management specialists and business operations specialists, all other	128,000	73,570	None
Accountants and auditors	125,700	71,550	None
Elementary school teachers, except special education	103,200	59,670	None
Management analysts	87,100	85,260	Less than 5 year
Market research analysts and marketing specialists	84,200	63,790	None
Personal service managers, all other; entertainment and recreation managers, except gambling; and managers, all other	74,500	110,630	Less than 5 year
Secondary school teachers, except special and career/technical education	71,100	61,660	None

FASTEST-GROWING OCCUPATIONS REQUIRING BACHELOR'S OR HIGHER

Source: U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics, Office of Occupational Statistics and Employment Projections.

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Step 2: Facility Condition Assessment

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3.0 Otero College Master Plan - Step 2: Facility Condition Assessment

3.1 FACILITY ASSESSMENT

This study provides a square footage analysis chart that studies academic standards for Colleges and Universities' national averages versus the number of students and actual square footage of building space. This section outlines what those National Standards should be.

Based on Time Saver Standards by McGraw Hill, the following are basic square footage planning numbers for Colleges and Universities.

- 140 sq ft in gross area per student of building needed to provide adequate classroom and building support spaces such as corridor restrooms, teacher offices, and building systems. This is for general lecture-style classrooms and majors.
- 300 sq ft is needed for science majors with laboratory work (does not include animal space).
- 40 sq ft for gymnasium per student plus 10 sq ft for support such as restrooms, locker rooms, offices, corridor, entrance lobby, and building systems support. It should be noted that the recommended gymnasium floor for 0-4,000 students should be 20,000 sq ft at a minimum to allow two courts once divided. Otero's entire gross gym, including locker rooms, entrance foyer, and circulation in McDivitt Center (Gym) is approximately 21,000. An auxiliary gym was built after 2015, but the college is still lacking in sufficient team sport supportive locker rooms and offices.
- 50 sq ft for Humanities Many of the students take humanities courses to fulfill general electives. It is therefore suggested to use 50-60 percent of the student population use to reflect design numbers.
- 19 sq ft for Student Centers: Although this seems a small number, students tend to be able to use this facility approximately 20% of the time. Current trends show that 80% of the students regularly use these facilities.
- 140 sq ft for dormitory living per bedroom 2 bunks.

The current enrollment for Fall 2023 Fall was just short of 1000 students. There are 400-500 additional part-time students with attendance below 20 credit hours.

3.2 EXAMPLE BUILDING AUDIT AND BUILDING AUDIT SUMMARY

The Master Plan process includes a complete inventory of every structure on campus. This includes recording the current and projected conditions of all the building systems, structures, and envelopes. This is evaluated against the age of the building and the age of the items mentioned. A building at 50 plus years of age with similarly aged equipment is required to be serviced, systems, windows, and doors replaced, possibly remodeled, or replaced as a whole. The chart below is an "Audit" of the Humanities Center and Theater. This Audit was completed for each campus building. The results are summarized in the subsequent chart below.

Note these tables contain an FCI score. The FCI is the total maintenance cost of the building divided by the current replacement value of the building. The higher the FCI number, the higher the need for controlled maintenance funding requests. An FCI score of 50% or higher represents a building in dire need of system replacement at a minimum and may be preventing safety and educational programming needs.

	ties Center					Audi	t date	10/24/20	023			re	placement o	ost @ \$500 SF:	Exan
onstru	ction 1971/1997additio	n				32,93	15 SF -	2 story b	ldg					\$16,457,500	Build
CI-64%															
Uniform	System Description	Unit Price	Life	install Year	Calc Next Renewal	Replacement	RSU	SCI	Condition Budget	Prior.	Prior.	Prior. 3	Prior,	Prior.	Audi
A00ab	Asbestos	\$35.21	Ling	100	The the syde	neprocement	1.1.34	30	\$1.060.192	-		3	4		
	Standard Foundations	\$14.48	100	1971/97	2071/97	\$0	-	0.00%	SO			_			
A1030	Slab on Grade	\$12.70	100	1971/97	2071/97	\$113.056	50%	50.00%	\$113,056						
	Basement Excavation	\$2.17	100	1971/97		50		0,00%	\$0						
	Basement Walls	\$22.47	100	1971/97		50		0.00%	\$0					1 I I	
1010	Floor Construction	\$27.71	100	1971/97		\$47,420		50.00%	\$47,420						
2010	Roof Construction Exterior Walls	\$15.75 \$33.26	100	1971/97 1971/97	2071/97 2071/97	50	-	0.00%	\$0 \$25,726						
2020	Exterior Windows	\$16.88	30	1971/97	2001/27	\$555,605	93%	93%	\$555,605				-		
2030	Exterior Doors	\$1.73	30	1971/97	2001/27	\$56,942	93%		\$52,956	-			-		
	Roof Coverings	\$21.58	20	1971/97	2023	\$546,297	0%	0%	50	-					
	Roof Openings	\$0.49	30	1971/97	2001/27	\$0	100%	110%	\$219,452			1			
	Partitions	\$12.42	40	1971/97	2017/37	\$122,640	30%	30.00%	\$122,640						
1020	Interior Doors	\$6,33	40	1971/97	2017/37	\$125,011	60%	60.00%	\$125.011						
2010	Fittings Stals Construction	\$2.57	20	1971/97	2017	\$84,915	100%	110%	\$84,915		-				
	Stair Constuction Wall Finishes	\$8.33 \$6.67	100	1971/97	2071/97 2017	\$0 \$219,540	0%	1.06%	\$14,371 \$219,540	-		-			
and the second second	Floor Finishes	\$12.53	20	1971/97	2017	5219,540	50%	110%	\$219,540	-			-		
the second second	Ceiling Finishes	\$8.48	20	1971/97	2017	\$279,119	100%	110%	\$279,119					6330 330	
1010	Elevators and Lifts	\$17.41	30						and the second sec	_		-	-	\$279,119	
_	Plumbing Fixtures	the second s	_	1997	2001/27	\$572,721	100%	110%	\$572,721						
and the second se	And a state of the	\$9.66	30	1997	2001/27	\$317,958	0%	110%	\$317,958	\$317,958			2		
	Domestic Water Distributi	\$2.69	30	1971/97	2001/27	\$88,540	0%	110%	\$88,540	\$88,540					
	Sanitary Waste	\$3,74	30	1971/97	2001/27	\$123,102	0%	110%	\$123,102	\$123,102					
	Rain Water Drainage	\$1.38	30	1971/97	2001/27	\$45,420	0%	110%	\$45,420				\$45,420		
and the second se	Other Plumbing Systems	\$2.49	20	1971/97	2017	\$81,960	0%	110%	\$81,960	\$81,960		1			
	Heat Generating Systems	\$10.50	30	1971/97	2001/27	\$345,607	83%	110%	5345.607		\$345,607	-	-		
	Cooling Generating System	\$10.47	30	1971/97	2001/27	\$344,620	77%	110%	\$344,620		\$344,620				
	Distribution Systems	\$18.25	30	1971/97	2001/27	\$600,698	100%	110%	\$600,698		\$600,698			1	
	Controls & Instrumentatio	\$3.27	20	1971/97	2017	\$107,632	70%	110%	\$107,632		\$107,632				
3070	Systems Testing & Balance	\$1.69	30	1971/97	2001/27	\$55,626	0%	110%	\$55,626		\$55,626		2	8	
	Other HVAC Systems/Equi	\$0.80	30	1971/97	2001/27	\$26,322	77%	110%	\$26,332		\$26,332				
4010	Sprinklers	\$5.54	30	NA.	NA	\$182,349	0%	110%	\$182,349			\$182,349			
4020	Standpipes	\$1.38	30	NA	NA	\$45,422	0%	110%	\$45,422			\$45,422			
4030	Fire Protection Specialties	\$4.20	15	1971/97	2012	\$138,243	100%	110%	\$138,243	\$138,243			C	1	
5010	Electrical Service/Distribut	\$11.54	30	1971/97	2001/27	\$712,281	100%	110%	\$712,281		\$712,281				
5020	ighting and Branch Wiring	\$27.74	30	1971/97	2001/27	\$913,062	100%	110%	\$913,062		2 2 2 2	\$913,062			
_	Communications and Secu	\$5.35	20	1971/97	2001/27	\$176,095	100%	110%	\$176.095		\$176,095				
	nstitutional Equipment	\$1.14	20	1971/97	2017	\$37,523	0%	110%	\$37,523						
	Other Equipment	\$2.08	20	1997	2017	\$68,453	0%	110%	\$68,463		2		-		
	Fixed Furnishings	\$3.66	20	1997	2017	\$120,468	0%	110%	\$120,468	1	2		1	3	
	ipecial Construction Syste	\$14.58	20	1997	2017	\$480,000	100%	110	\$480,000		\$480,000			2 · · · · · ·	
	toadways	\$2.41	50	1997	2047	\$0	60%	0.00%	50						
	Parking Lots	\$1.51	50	1997	2047	\$0	22%	0.00%	\$0						
	Pedestrian Paving	\$1.68	50	1997	2047	\$0	22%	0.00%	50	-		Ann	-		
and the owner where the owner w	lite Development	\$8.65	30	1997	2001/27	\$284,714	0%	110%	\$284,714			\$284,714			
	andscaping Vater Supply	\$5.29	10	1997	2007	\$174,120	0%	110%	\$174.120		-		\$174,120		
	Vater Supply lanitary Sewer	\$1.38 \$2.04	50	1971/97 1971/97	2025	\$45,422 \$67,146	22%	0.00%	\$45,422 \$67,146						
	anitary sewer torm Sewer	\$1.51	50	1971/97	2025	\$49,701	22%	0.00%	\$67,146 \$49,701				-		
	uel Distribution	\$0.90	50	1971/97	2023	549,701	22%	0.00%	\$29,623				-		
	lectrical Distribution	\$4.34	30	1971/97	2011	\$478,255	87%	110%	\$478.255		\$478.255		() ()		
	ite Lighting	\$3.51	30	2015	2040	\$115,532	33%	20.00%	\$23,106		4410,233				
	ite Communication and S	\$3.88	30	2015	2035	\$127,710	77%	30.00%	\$61,804						
stal		\$423.21				\$5,727,210	47%	0.00%		\$ 749,803	\$ 3,327,146	\$ 1.425.847	\$ 219 540	\$279.119	

Building Audit Summary:

Building Name	SF	FCI	Replacement Cost	Total Deficiencies	
Exist. Wunsch Hall	38,922 SF	115%	\$15,695,220		
New Wunsch	48,652 SF		\$17,028,375		
New Wunsch Abate & Tear Down	\$1,956,000			\$18,984,375	
Humanities	32,915 SF	64%	\$16,457,500	\$10,676,731	
Wheeler Hall	24,884 SF	63%	\$9,953,600	\$6,261,315	
McBride Hall	32,617 SF	59%	\$13,046,800	\$7,805,267	
MacDonald Hall	13,398 SF	55%	\$5,837,801	\$3,254,286	
McDivitt Gym	31,290 SF	51%	\$15,645,000	\$8,095,972	
Life Science	18,784 SF	53%	\$7,513,200	\$4,033,028	
Student Center	24,471 SF	53%	\$9,989,600	\$5,370,517	
McDivitt Hall	22,496 SF	46%	\$8,998,400	\$4,141,699	
Kiva	21,050 SF	47%	\$7,367,500	\$3,486,000	
OJC House	2,218 SF	0%	\$606,480		
Maintenance Bldg.					
Storage	3,498 SF	0%	\$629,640		
Dorm A (16)	4,500 SF	0%	\$1,282,500		
Dorm B (17)	4,600 SF	0%	\$1,311,000		
Dorm C (18)	5,013 SF	0%	\$1,428,705		
Dorm D (19)	5,097 SF	0%	\$1,452,645		
Dorm E (20)	5,097 SF	0%	\$1,452,645		
Dorm F (21)	5,097 SF	0%	\$1,452,645		
OC Greenhouse		0%	\$1,686,420		
Aux Gym	10,480 SF	0%	\$2,515,200		
TOTALS		\$141,350,876	\$72,109,190		

3.3 COMPLETE FACILITY INVENTORY – APPENDIX E

Appendix E contains floor plans, square footage, photos, and an audit of each campus building. It is a record of the current condition of the buildings.

3.4 ADA, FIRE SUPPRESSION, ENERGY EFFICIENCY

Each time building systems are upgraded and replaced, or the building is remodeled, the code requires that all the affected areas be brought up to ADA and fire suppression standards, which will be new building-wide sprinkling systems for any buildings receiving even small additions. This has been stated by the current State Architect evaluating these projects. All lighting, HVAC, and any other related system will also be required to be brought to the latest energy codes.

3.5 SQUARE FOOTAGE ANALYSIS

The current full-time 4-year student enrollment is around 940. The part-time or continuing education population for technical skills is approximately 460. The future maximum growth for the campus would be a total of 2,000. We will assume current full-time needs of 1,000 with an additional 460 to accommodate the part-time students. Refer to the following Master Plan square footage analysis chart for future buildings to meet current needs.

Education Bldgs.	SF	Number	Student SF	Standard Net	Adequacy	Program SF	Needs in
		of	Ratio	SF per			SF
		Students		Student			
Humanities	32,915	1000	32.95	50	66% Adequate	60,000	27,085
McDivitt Center Gym	31,290	1000	31.29	50	63% Adequate	60,000	28,710
Wheeler Hall	31,290	340	92.03	140	66% Adequate	56,000	24,710
Life Science	18,784	340	55.25	300	18% Adequate	120,000	101,216
Student Center	24,337	1460	16.22	19	85% Adequate	30,400	6,135
McBride Hall	32,617	340	95.93	140	69% Adequate	56,000	23,383
McDivitt Hall	27,586	340	81.14	140	58% Adequate	56,000	28,414
Totals	199,891					438,400	239,653
Housing							
OC House	2,128	12	177.33	140			
Conley A	3,769	24	157.04	140			
Conley B	4,608	24	192.00	140			
Conley C	5,013	31	161.71	140			
Conley D	5,013	32	156.66	140			
Wunsch Hall	38,922	172	226.29	140			
Total	59,453	295-315					
Adult Housing	Inadequate at 12 (OC House)						

75% Adequacy as the goal. Otero College percentages have improved somewhat since 2015. Though Life Science is still only 18% adequate. The General classroom space (McBride and McDivitt) has increased due to the Agriculture addition. What is not reflected is that classroom space is not evenly divided between the buildings. The Fall Enrollment Data in section 4.1 shows that most of the classroom space used is in McDivitt Hall, seven to eight times beyond capacity.

3.6 APPENDIX F: LEED ANALYSIS

See Appendix F for State required information on how buildings systems and materials may meet LEED requirements.

3.7 APPENDIX G: SITE ANALYSIS

The site analysis in this appendix analysis the overall context of the La Junta setting in terms of space used, energy used and climate.

3.8 APPENDIX H: TECHNOLOGY – NETWORK INFRASTRUCTURE AND HARDWARE

This appendix lists the network capability and hardware for educational support equipment.

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Step 3: Enrollment Forecast & Educational Program Adequacy

4.0 Otero College Master Plan - Step 3: Enrollment Forecast and Educational Program Adequacy

4.1 OTERO COLLEGE FALL 2023 ENROLLMENT DATA

Within the first round of Master Planning process definition meetings, Otero College class enrollment spreadsheets for Fall 2023 were data mined. Data analysis intended to show what programs and classrooms were being used the most, where, and when. Below is a table of the resulting summarized data. Note, the use of Room 112 and 121 in McDivitt; 778% and 711% respectively. Rooms 103 has a high percentage of use as well, 205%. Additional data is available in Appendix K.

Conclusions: There is a high need for additional larger sized classrooms. The Cosmetology and Welding Programs have high enrollment and are using their space beyond capacity. This is consistent with the first round of DAG meeting findings.

Building/Room	Monday	Tuesday	Wed	Thursday	Friday	Sunday
OFIT						
(blank)	9%	0%	9%	0%	0%	0%
OHUCTR						
112	28%	42%	14%	42%	0%	0%
113	75%	61%	75%	61%	33%	0%
115	30%	30%	30%	30%	0%	0%
128	42%	14%	42%	14%	0%	0%
OLIFES						
103	0%	0%	61%	0%	0%	0%
112	14%	14%	41%	20%	28%	0%
119	0%	0%	0%	0%	0%	0%
135	0%	117%	117%	117%	0%	161%
139	63%	0%	74%	0%	0%	0%
141	0%	0%	0%	0%	0%	0%
OMCBRI						
113	28%	28%	28%	28%	0%	0%
115	28%	14%	28%	14%	0%	0%
118	25%	39%	25%	39%	0%	0%
119	28%	0%	28%	0%	0%	0%
120	32%	32%	32%	32%	0%	0%
122	56%	14%	28%	28%	0%	0%
125	42%	28%	42%	28%	0%	0%
137	28%	28%	33%	61%	28%	0%
139	0%	0%	0%	0%	0%	0%
OMCDIV						
103	205%	205%	205%	205%	205%	0%
105	28%	14%	28%	14%	0%	0%
107	14%	45%	28%	45%	0%	0%
112	778%	787%	778%	787%	19%	0%
121	711%	600%	667%	600%	676%	0%
OWHEEL						
112	5%	14%	5%	14%	0%	0%
113	42%	14%	42%	14%	0%	0%
117	34%	20%	34%	0%	0%	0%
122	0%	0%	0%	31%	0%	0%
127	0%	28%	0%	14%	14%	0%
(blank)						
(blank)						
Grand Total	12649	11809	13454	12084	5414	870

4.2 APPENDIX I: OTERO FALL 2023 ADDITIONAL ENROLMENT SPREADSHEET

This appendix shows data similar to the previous table, but with total number of hours usage per classroom. Again, over-capacity use of the classrooms in both McDivitt Hall and McBride are seen.

4.3 OTERO COLLEGE ENROLLMENT FORECAST

Below is the Otero College provided enrollment forecast.



4.4 EDUCATIONAL PROGRAM ADEQUACY

This assessment of Otero College will support the stated need for additional classrooms in multiple programs. In looking at space adequacy compared to National Standards, OC falls under the common adequacy of 75%. The current classroom space is almost half what is considered acceptable for higher education space.

The 2021 Otero College Campus has facilities for the following programs by comparable Academic Standards across the state. Refer to the data below for facilities ratings for each academic standard.

Otero College (Full-time enrollment: 528; Location: 1802 Colorado Ave; Public; Website: WWW.OC.EDU)

Colleges/Universities with over 2000 students nearest to La Junta. The data is from 2021:

Colorado State University-Pueblo (about 61 miles; Pueblo, CO) Full-time enrollment: 3,038 Pueblo Community College (about 63 miles; Pueblo, CO) Full-time enrollment: 3,962 Pikes Peak Community College (about 87 miles; Colorado Springs, CO) Full-time enrollment: 4,164 Colorado College (about 92 miles; Colorado Springs, CO) Full-time enrollment: 2,200 University of Colorado, Colorado Springs (about 93 miles; Colorado Springs, CO) Full-time enrollment: 7,960 Colorado Technical University-Online (about 95 miles; Colorado Springs, CO) Full-time enrollment: 15,727 Colorado Technical University-Colorado Springs (about 95 miles; Colorado Springs, CO) Full-time enrollment: 2,049 (2015 data) Otero College Step 4: Development of Options & Community

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5.0 Otero Master Plan - Step 4: Development of Options and Community Outreach

5.1 APPENDIX I: DATA RESULTS FROM DAG (DESIGN ADVISORY GROUP) #1 MEETING

Brainstorming and open feedback from the staff and some of the students at Otero was gathered into spreadsheets. This Appendix contains those unfiltered sheets. Trends and major educational programmatic and building issues popped out. They are represented in excerpts from the DAG #2 meeting shown below. Initial budgetary numbers were also given for this next round of identified issues.

Athletic

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Athletic Community Program Review

Indoor Community Sports Complex:

Pool ----- \$12 M
 Multipurpose Court --

associated space -

Soccer:

Athletic training room, lockers, equipment updates and

---- \$ 9 M

Regulation size soccer field with grass ----- \$ 750,000
 Regulation size soccer field with turf ----- \$ 2.8 M

--- \$ 1.6 M

Indoor Track (with elevator) ----- \$ 2.5 M
 Climbing wall with space ----- \$ 1.2 M

5.2 DATA RESULTS WITH BUDGET APPLICATION

The list in the presentation slide below shows the top issues that emerged from the first round of campus-wide discussion and brainstorming. The charts to the right and the next two pages show the budgetary application to these issues suggesting a possibility for a project for application to Capitol Funding or Controlled Maintenance.



•See facility inventory for building system condition •Need of new roof over McBride 137 classroom	Student Activities Centralization Review • Spirit store/bookstore, with size-inclusive clothing, concession/food court, lounge, pool table, etc. in a single location • Student Services: • Relcoate to one location • Move academic affairs • Re-do learning commons • May be why desire maps • Cyber Café and Bistro underutilized (and not open at night) • Outdoor Study areas • Rattler den re-use • Health Clinic • Daycare • More bus service • Use mascot in murals and other activities for school spirit and community involvement
 reported HVAC boiler systems reported failing in multiple buildings Wi-Fi capability across campus outside and inside buildings low level or non-existent Lighting to see and for safety needed outside across campus Police Boxes Technology upgrades needed in classroom ADA upgrades needed in dorm restrooms and other areas across campus FIGERET Theater and Dance Program Review 	PIPIDID Resident Hall and Dorm Requests Review • Laundry and Kitchenette Facility near Conley dorms • \$ 1 M • Drainage in front of Conley dorms reported to be flowing into (under) the doors • Wunsch needs: • HVAC • Restrooms – need more and ADA compliant • Ventilation – fresh air (it smells) • Institutional/asylum feel • Needs laundry and lounge • Desire RAs in a separate building • Wansch Hall replace plus 25% size increase \$18.5 M • Transition housing for employees
 Need upgraded stage equipment and lighting Currently refinishing the stage floor Need new carpet and seating throughout New flooring is underway in office and theater seating area Seating is an ad-alternate to upgrading Need ADA access to stage \$ 90,000 Need new dance facility and place for parents to wait greenroom Outdoor amphitheater requested \$350,000 	Food Access Requests Review • Food Pantry – green house expansion \$ 750,000 per section • Update green house to have fresh fruits, veggies and access to students • Houses and CTE courses for growing food, food pantry • Common kitchen space • Local growing of food – campus garden • More food options

HVAC & Safety

Theater & Dance



The slide below suggests a rough rating system to assess the issues just found and displayed. This starts the process of prioritizing these issues for eventual solutions and submittal for funding.


5.3 COMMUNITY INPUT TO DATA AND BUDGET

Town Hall meetings were held to gather ideas and feedback from La Junta and the surrounding communities on programs and services they would like to see from Otero. They also reported a general gratefulness and enthusiasm for the beauty and progress of the school. Below is a summary of some of their input.



5.4 PRIORITIZATION WEIGHTED ASSESSMENT OF DATA RESULTS

The previous section identified approximately 10 major issues and sub issues that demonstrate challenges to current and future educational programs and the proper facilities to support them. These were then placed in a Decision Analysis methodology where first a set of values and priorities were clarified. These were derived from those previously shown in the Executive Summary and the Strategic Plan. Their discussion had already begun as shown in the Prioritization chart above.

These priorities are listed as "Objectives" in the chart on the next page and in the Questionnaire below. Each of the issues and sub-issues were evaluated by Otero staff and students against the scaled assessment parameters at the bottom part of the chart and the objectives. In other words, did a particular issue meet any or all of the objectives, and to what scored degree? This gave each issue a score within the objectives. Prior to this, the Objectives were weighted according to the combined results of the questionnaire below filled out by the staff and students. Scores for each issue were assessed over the cost of that issue to give a cost prioritization. This gave a final score that was ordered from the lowest number which was the highest priority.

Objective Weighting

Weight the Objectives – Distribute 100 points by relative importance. Some may be of little or no importance. Write new objectives not discussed if desired and weight them.

Objective 1: Safety & Liability: Most Important -represent as a check.	
Objective 2: Increased Capacity of Key Programs:	
Objective 3: Student Experience:	
Objective 4: Engage the Community:	
Objective 5: Attractive Workspace:	
Total: 100 points	
Comments:	

Objectives 1- Safety & Objectives 2-5 – Capitol Expenditures

Vision of the Otero College Master Plan 2024: Be the leading community college in southern Colorado. Goal of Otero College Master Plan 2024: Identify projects and procure funding. <u>Master Plan Objectives</u>:

	Objective #1		Objective #2	Objective #3	Ob	ijective #4	Ot	ojective #5
	Maintain & Build Safe Operational Structures		Increase Capacity of Key Programs	Enhance the Student Experience		gage the Community		tractive Workplace
	Buildings need maintenance, replacement		Need to maximize programs to maximize student number	Attract students to have more students to have more funding	pro	d reasons for CTE Igrams, school maney nations	rin	d and maintain good stoff
ical	ed Assessment	of E	ach Objective:					18 11 - 11 - 51
r	Addresses Safety Issues.	1	Small Increase in classroom space	Small increase in space in student serving facility	A	Enables business/industry partnerships	1	Small increase in modified or new staff space
	Eliminates state violations	3	Medium increase in classroom space	Medium increase in space in student serving facility	8	Community Education courses	2	Medium increase in modified or new staff space
14	Eliminates non- operational conditions	5	Large increase in classroom space	Large increase in space in student serving facility	с	Enables community spending at Otero	5	Large increase in modified or new staff space
		0	No increase in classroom space	No increase in space in student serving facility	D	Spaces for student and community collaboration (other than above)	A	Provides professional development & tuition reimbursement. (operational)
		1	Small increase In number or students served.	Addresses a minor gap in service provision	1	Provides 1 of the above	8	Provides resourceful office space (operational)
		3	Medium increase in number of students served.	Addresses a medium gap in service provision	з	Provides 2 of the above	c	Provides housing, healthcare, other amenities (operational)
		5	Large increase in number of students served.	Addresses a large gap in service provision	4	Provides 3 of the above	D	Enhances reward, trust, equitable pay (operational)
		0	No increase in number of students served	Addresses no gap in service provision	5	Provides 4 of the above	1	Provides 1 of the above
							2	Provides 2 of the above
							3	Provides 3 of the above
							4	Provides 4 of the above Provides none of the
1							0	Provides none of the above.

Staff and students would use the scaled chart on the previous page to fill out the chart below. The next Section, 5.5 WEIGHTED RESULTS DAG #3, gives the results for those issues that had a budgetary number previously applied. Note, these budgetary numbers are cost projections to maintain or replace building systems or structures. Some of these numbers come directly from the Building Audit Summary shown in Section 3.2 and the Executive Summary.

Projects Evaluated Through Objectives

Project	Obj1	Obj2	Obj3	Obj4	Obj5	Total
1.Athletic Community Program:						
Athletic Training Room, lockers, equipment updates increased						
associated space \$1.6M						
Indoor Community Sports Complex:						
Pool \$12 M		1	8 8			
 Multipurpose Court 59 M 						
Indoor Track (w elevator) \$ 2.5 M						-
 Climbing wall with space \$1.2 M 			S			
Soccer:						
Regulation size soccer field with grass \$ 750,000						-
Regulation size soccer field with turf \$ 2.8 M						-
Field house with restroom/lockers \$ 1.5 M				-		-
Outdoor track surrounding field — 5 800,000						
Rocehali:						-
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 Outdoor baseball field house with lockers \$600,00 		-				· · · ·
 Lighting field, update cages, new fence \$ 280,000 						
Indoor Turf multifacility 5 2.1			· · · · ·			
Redo or repurpose tennis courts \$ 1.8 M	1	1	0			1
2.Welding, construction, and Automotive Program:						
Separate Welding into int's own building \$ 1.7 - \$ 1.95						
M (Construction and Automotive remain in Automotive)						
3.Cosmetology Program:						
 Cosmetology currently has 4,612 SF and needs 7,000 SF 			20 - 10 - 10 - 10 - 10 - 10 - 10 - 10 -			
SCORE (next to Cosmetology currently) is 2,833 SP	-					-
Remodel SCORE to Cosmetology \$ 850,000			5			1
Cosmetology requirements:						-
 Lecture classroom. 						-
 Treatment classroom (nail, aesthetician, etc.) 						
spaces)						
 Indoor study area/lounge, admin area 						
 Business reception – students to book clients 						
 Larger supply dispensary 						
 Upgrade electrical outlets for equipment 						
4.Building Systems Lighting, Safety, ADA, and Tech						
See facility inventory for building system HVAC boiler						-
systems reported failing in multiple buildings.						
 Wi-fi capability across campus outside and in buildings 						
low or non-existent.						
Need lighting to see and for safety outside across						
campus. Need police boxes.		-				
 Classroom Technology (IT) upgrades needed across campus 						
 ADA upgrades needed in dorm restrooms and other areas across camous 						
5.Student activities Centralization:						-

5.5 WEIGHTED RESULTS DAG #3

Below are the weighted results and corresponding order of priority with the scored items against the cost which gives the Cost Benefit prioritization. A similar chart on the next page shows just the scaled results. Note the difference in the resulting prioritization order. With the Cost-Benefit analysis immediately below ADA to the Theater stage was the highest priority. With the Scaled analysis, the Athletic training room and lockers became the highest priority.



Build Separate Welding Building	5	5	5	3	476	244.1
Athletic Training Room, lockers, equipment updates increased						
associated space \$1.6M	5x38	5x30	3x20	3.5x12	442	276.25
Remodel SCORE to Cosmetology \$ 850,000	4	5	5	3	438	515.29
Regulation size soccer field with grass \$ 750,000	5	5	1	3	396	528
Regulation size soccer field with turf \$ 2.8M	5	5	1	3	396	141.43
Indoor Track (w elevator) \$ 2.5M	3	5	5	3	376	150.4
Multipurpose Court \$9 M	3	5	5	3	376	41.78
Outdoor track surrounding field \$ 800,000	3	5	1	3	320	400
Indoor Turf multifacility \$ 2.1M	3	5	1	3	320	152.38
Redo or repurpose tennis courts \$ 1.8M	1	5	4	3	304	168.89
Food pantry – green house expansion \$ 750,000 per section	1	5	5	1	300	400
Replace Wunsch Hall with 25% increase in size \$18.5 M	3	5	1	0.5	290	15.68
Lighting field, update cages, new fence \$ 280,000	1	5	1	3	244	871.42
Outdoor baseball field house with lockers \$600,000	1	5	1	3	244	406.67
Field house with restroom/lockers \$ 1.5M	1	5	1	3	244	162.67
Outdoor amphitheater requested \$350,000	1	3	5	1	240	685.71
Climbing wall with space \$1.2M	0	3	5	3	226	188.33
Laundry and kitchenette facility near Conley dorms \$ 1 M	1	5	1	0.5	214	214
New Ag building with nursing/science space \$ 9.750 M	1	1	4	3	184	18.87
Pool \$12M	0	1	5	0.5	136	11.33
Need ADA access to stage \$ 90,000	0	3	1	0.5	116	1288.9
New Ag building with nursing/science space \$ 9.750 M Pool \$12M Need ADA access to stage \$ 90,000 1. Athletic training 2. Remodel SCORE 3. Regulation socc 4. Regulation socc 5. Indoor track - C	room, I E to Cos er field ommun	1 3 ocker metol - gras - turf ity Ce	4 5 1 s, etc logy ss	3 0.5 0.5	184 136 116	18.87
 Multipurpose co Outdoor track – 					r	
8. Indoor turf – mu	itifacilit	y – Co	ommu	inity (Center	
9. Repurpose cour						

Ultimately, all the issues, not just those with a budgeted value, listed in the charts in Section 5.2 above were included in the Scaled assessment. The issues and ideas brought up by the Community in Section 5.3 were also included and folded into the next round of prioritization. The next section shows the prioritized list placed into a Survey to be rated within itself.

5.6 OTERO COLLEGE AND COMMUNITY SURVEY OF PROPOSED PROJECTS AND RESULTS

The final survey of the Master Plan process is shown below. It was filled out by Otero staff, students, and Community members. The questions were formed by HGF and Otero. The questions were installed in Otero's existing Survey service. The entire results are kept in Appendix K. Below the questionnaire is the survey results chart listing the order of priority for the projects in a combined result by all the participants.

Otero College Master Plan Feedback

Otero College is determining and prioritizing educational programs, building improvements and new construction that will best serve Otero College and the surrounding community for the next 5 years. This is to follow state requirements for Master Planning and procure funds for some of the projects suggested. Some projects will be funded from other sources, and some may be proposed to be funded in conjunction with community support. The questions below describe the top projects proposed by Otero staff, students, and the surrounding community. Please respond to this list as described by the questions below. Thank You.

Questions:

- 1. To help us better understand survey results, please check the option below that best represents you.
 - _____ Otero College Employee
 - Otero College Student
 - _____ Community Member
 - Business Owner
- The Otero College's Master Plan is considering improvements and expansions to several programs and facilities. Please rank them from your highest priority designated by "#1", to the lowest priority designated by "#11".

Welding and Construction Improvement and Expansion	
More large classrooms and meeting rooms	
Regulation soccer field	
Cosmetology Expansion	
Law Enforcement Academy Training Space	
Training Room for Student Athletes	
Nursing Program Expansion	
Community Center with Daycare, Multipurpose gymnasium, pool, climbing wall, work out area,	
locker rooms, indoor track, etc.	
Repurpose Tennis Courts	
Agriculture Program Expansion	
Wunsch Hall (student housing) Replacement	

Please describe the reason(s) for your top priority in Question	tion 2.	y in Questi	priority	r top	for you	reason(s)	ribe the	lease o	3. 1
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4.	Please describe the reason(s) for your lowest priority in Question 2.
5.	Knowing that educational needs may change, Otero College is considering future programs and policies. Which of the following do you think Otero should offer? Please check all that apply.
	Robotics
	Electric Vehicle Technology
	Renewable Energy
	Heavy Machinery/Agriculture, Semi Truck Maintenance
	Cyber Security
	Small Business Development Center including Grant Writing.
	Other:
6.	The concrete sculpture near the front of the Humanities building will be removed due to structural and safety concerns. Do you want it replaced with a new, different, sculpture?
	Yes
	No
7.	Please share any other feedback on the projects and programs above and on topics not addressed by the previous questions.

Final Survey Results from Otero College and the Community:

Project	Points
Welding and Construction Improvement and Expansion	1111
Law Enforcement Academy training space	917
Nursing program expansion	902
Community Center with daycare, multipurpose gymnasium, climbing wall, workout area, locker rooms, indoor track, etc.	876
Wunsch Hall (student housing) replacement	869
Cosmetology expansion	825
More large classrooms and meeting rooms	791
Agriculture program expansion	710
Training room for student athletes	626
Regulation soccer field	616
Multi-modal training center	590
Repurpose Tennis Courts located at 18th and San Juan Ave.	527
Everytime a project was ranked in the following way the project received the following points	
1 = 12 Points	
2 = 11 Points	
3 = 10 Points	
4 = 9 Points	
5 = 8 Points	
6 = 7 Points	
0 - 7 Points	
7 = 6 Points	
7 = 6 Points	
7 = 6 Points 8 = 5 Points	
7 = 6 Points 8 = 5 Points 9 = 4 Points	

Samples of the complete survey data are shown in Appendix K.

5.7 EMERGING DESIGNS: DAG #4 & COMMUNITY PRESENTATION TOWN HALL #3

The prioritized list resulting from the Design Analysis Methodology is compared to the final Survey results below. Schematic designs were produced for some of the higher priorities on both lists. The next page begins with a sampling of those schematics presented at DAG #4 and Town Hall #3. The first to be shown is a design for an existing Community Center in Pueblo, CO. The Community was avid about the desire and need for it. It would not be covered under the State Capitol Funding but is potentially a

DAG #3 Prioritization & Survey Results

Prioritization from DAG #3

Program Priorities:

- Welding/Construction
- Cosmetology
- Additional classrooms
- Soccer field extension
- LEA, other sports programs (classroom)
- Nursing
- Community Center

Auxiliary Priorities:

- Student housing/laundry
- Community Center serving both community and athletic programs

Controlled Maintenance:

- Humanities
- Wheeler Hall

Survey Results

Program Priorities:

- Welding/Construction
 Law Enforcement Academy (L)
- Law Enforcement Academy (LEA)
 Nursing
- Nursing
 Consistence Decision
- Cosmetology Program Expansion
- More large classrooms
- Agriculture Program Expansion
 Training Room for student athletes
- Regulation soccer field
- Regulation soccer field
 Multi-Modal Training Center
- Repurpose Tennis Courts

Auxiliary Priorities:

- Community Center
- Wunsch Hall replacement

Controlled Maintenance



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community-building project that could happen by other means.











A new dorm schematic is shown placed on the existing broken tennis courts. This might be the solution for "repurposing the tennis courts" brought up as an issue earlier and making badly needed student housing.

5.8 CURRENT FUNDING AND PROJECTS

Due to the immediate repair and upgrade needs of a few of the buildings, facility maintenance requests were made last year for four buildings. An example is shown below. The four projects include: Fire Safety improvements to the McDivitt Center Gym, Wheeler Hall/Life Science VRF Conversion, Humanities Theater upgrades, and the remodeling of McDivitt Hall with the Welding to become code compliant. Since then, this final project has been transformed into a capitol funds request due to the review of the situation by the State Architect, previous code assessment of this area, and the need to keep an expanded Welding Program. Not shown on the forms was the upgrading of the Humanities Theater seating, flooring, and other finishing.

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6.0 Otero College Master Plan - Step 5: Final Recommendations and Implementation

6.1 FIVE PHASES OF PROJECTS OVER 5 YEARS

Final discussion by the Executive Committee in February 2024 determined which projects would move forward to Capitol Fundin and Facilities Maintenance requests. Most of the projects and the order that they had been recently shown were accepted. The next sections show the schematic designs and budgeting for these options. The table below summarizes the option budgets. The projects will be requested for funding over a five-year period per the requirements of the Master Plan process as also shown in the table.

Master P	Plan Pro	ojects and Cost Summary				
Phase	Prio	Project - Building	Square	Funding	Cost	Year
	rity		Footage			
Phase 1	1	New Welding Shop Building - Shell	6,625	CC	\$784,000	2024
		New Welding Shop Building – Tenant Finish		CC	\$1,597,641	
Phase 2	2	McBride Hall and Student Services Addition	17,000	CC	\$6,780,000	2025
		McBride Hall and Student Services Remodel	18,700	CR	\$7,480,000	
	3	McDivitt Hall – Cosmetology & Construction Remodel	6,000	CR	\$2,580,000	
Phase 3	4	McDivitt Gym – New Locker & Office Addition	4,700	CC	\$1,400,000	2026
		Soccer Field - Expanded Field, Fencing		CR	\$280,000	
		Soccer – New Announcer & Restroom Building	2,400	CC	\$800,000	
	5	Wunsch Hall Dorm Replacement – New Dorm (Non-State Funded)	45,800	OF	\$18,312,000	
Phase 4	6	Humanities Center and Theater	32,915	CR	\$10,676,000	2027
	7	Life Sciences & Wheeler	48,664	CR	\$10,450,000	
Phase 5	8	MacDonald Hall & Administration	13,398	CR	\$3,254,000	2028
	9	Repurpose Tennis Courts	26,500	CR	\$2,480,000	

6.2 PHASE 1:1) NEW WELDING SHOP

1) NEW WELDING SHOP





6.3 PHASE 2: 2) MCBRIDE HALL ADDITION & REMODEL



Above is a rough schematic proposal for new and remodeled space in McBride. Green areas indicate potential new added space. Blue indicates space for potential remodel. The red areas indicate an alternative addition space toward the parking lot if the two new green spaces at the top of the plan are found to be beyond setback requirements.

6.3 PHASE 2: 3) MCDIVITT HALL COSMETOLOGY & CONSTRUCTION



The green area above indicates potential addition for the Cosmetology Program.

6.4 PHASE 3: 4) MCDIVITT GYM



The Blue lined areas to the right and left of the Fitness Center indicate proposed additional space.

6.4 PHASE 3: 4) SOCCER FIELD EXPANSION AND NEW ANNOUNCER/RESTROOM BUILDING

The Soccer field would be extended to regulation size and surrounded with tall fencing on two sides.





New Announcer and Restroom Building. Restrooms would be announcer box above. Extended areas toward the field are covers for playing team members.



6.4 PHASE 3: 5) REPLACE WUNSCH HALL (with a new dormitory).

6.5 PHASE 4: 6) HUMANITIES CENTER, 7) LIFE SCIENCES/WHEELER

The Humanities and Life Sciences/Wheeler will need most of their systems and equipment replaced as part of controlled facility maintenance projects. Each of these entire buildings will be affected. Remodeling may be required to accommodate upgrading.

6.6 PHASE 5: 8) MacDonald Hall, 9) TENNIS COURTS

Similarly to the above buildings, MacDonald Hall will need complete upgrading. Remodeling may be needed. Reallocating of space and office use may also occur. The tennis courts are currently entirely unusable. Any improvement or construction here would require their complete removal.

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Appendices



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APPENDIX A: OTERO STRATEGIC PLAN



STRATEGIC PLAN 2022-2027



/ision, Mission, Values 💿 Goals, Strategic Initiatives 💿 Key Performance Indicators





Vision To be the best rural community college in Colorado.

Mission

To educate students and provide workforce training that enhances personal and professional growth in a learning environment that facilitates maintaining high academic standards, relationship building, academic and emotional support, and encourages all students to become the best version of themselves.

Values

At Otero College, our work is guided and informed by our commitment to diversity, integrity, learning and innovation, safety, and community.

Letter from the President

Dear Community of Learners,

Transformation 2027. Otero College is preparing to be the best rural community college in Colorado and beyond. The pandemic has exposed weaknesses in our educational systems. We have adult learners who need to upskill to find gainful employment, and traditional-aged students who need a certain set of skills to successfully transfer to other institutions of higher education. The world of work is changing rapidly. Otero College students should have the essential skills (most consider them "soft skills") and the "adaptability quotient" to help them navigate an uncertain world. As a Hispanic Serving Institution, we have the responsibility to ensure that our diverse students possess the knowledge, skills, and experiences to be competitive for future opportunities. Further, our first-generation and low-income students are more vulnerable than ever.

Our southeast rural communities need Otero College to be successful. The time is now for us to re-envision what a small rural community college is capable of doing and how we can be an engine of social mobility; what I am calling Transformation 2027. My hopes and dreams are that we are a better institution five years from now.

I am a firm believer that we have the responsibility to create more opportunities for "collisions" – by that I mean, opportunities for unique communities of interest to interact and dialogue. You never know when one of these "collisions" will create ideas and synergy to envision a future where everyone can be the best versions of themselves.

In order to accomplish this impassioned endeavor, we solicited feedback and ideas from all segments of our community – students, faculty, staff, local leaders, and alumni, as well as advisory council and foundation board members. We received thoughtful feedback and creative ideas for consideration. I believe you will find an innovative and ambitious set of goals and objectives. It was truly an inspiring exercise and excites me more. There is so much genuine interest in Otero College.

One of my favorite quotes is by Paulo Coelho, in his book the Alchemist, "When you want something, all the universe conspires in helping you to achieve it." My desire is that we can conspire with every student to help them thrive and reach their true potential.

Timothy A. Alvarez, Ph.D. President



About Otero College

50.3% Students of Color

Otero College's student population bleeds diversity. Students from all races, ethnicities, and backgrounds lend to the vibrant campus culture.

66% First Generation

Many of Otero's students are the first in their families to go to college, or neither of their parents have obtained a 4-year bachelor's degree. Otero faculty and staff are committed to helping all students navigate the complex landscape of higher education.

31 Academic Programs

Students have the choice of over 30 academic and technical programs to choose from, all taught by faculty who are experts in their field.

18:1 Student to Faculty <u>Ratio</u>

Student focused learning environment where students are more than "just a number"







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CHALLENGES

COVID-19 Recovery

- Decreased academic growth in K-12 students
- K-12 students Increased mental health concerns in students and staff Remote work and "The Great Resignation" have impacted hiring practices, employee retiention, and employee retiention
- satisfaction Inflation is outpacing salary increases
- Technological advances and automation are moving at a faster pace

Enrollment

- Population changes are affecting high school enrollment and
- college enrollment Our service area is over-saturated with residents who have an associate's degree, but the number of residents with a bachelor's degree is below the national average • State funding for higher education in Colorado remains low
- Skills-based hiring, increased tuition and fees, and news about National student loan debt have people questioning the value of a college degree

College Advisory Council member

Otero College has committed to working towards three goals to improve student access and success, as well as transform

Access and success, as wen as transform the workplace to ensure Otero is one of the premier places to work in the Arkansas Valley. These goals are fluid, and progress will be evaluated throughout the duration of this plan. We will assess,



Community and Campus

Infrastructure Limited housing supply
Limited childcare options

Poor health care quality and consistency in our service area Lack of regional transportation

Aging buildings on campus
Athletic fields and gym spaces need to be updated

OPPORTUNITIES

"Obstacles are those frightful things you see when you take your eyes off your goal." - Henry Ford

Federal, State, and System Grants Title V Accessing Innovative

- Measures TRIO Student Support
- Service
- Open Education Resources RISE
- Finish What You Started
- Teaching Excellence REACH



Community Outreach and Engagement

- Engagement Strengthen relationships with industry partners for new-skilling, upskilling, and reskilling through Skills Advance and/or Rural Jumpstart grants Dauglen programs related to
- Develop programs related to housing, childcare, and health care that support community needs
- Utilize technology to support our concurrent partners

- Rural College Consortium Course-sharing opportunities with other
- rural colleges Resource sharing opportunities with other
- rural colleges Joint funding requests for technology and infrastructure

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GOAL 1: ENHANCE STUDENT EXPERIENCE

Developing the student, both academically and personally, is at the heart of Otero's mission. Each student that enrolls at Otero has access to state-of-the-art technology and facilities, all designed with the student experience at the forefront.

Objective 1: Transform the Academic Experience



Key Strategies

- Strengthen support for adult learners by offering more night and weekend courses, giving students credit for prior learning, and extending office hours
 Ensure there is an adequate number of tudy records and
- number of study rooms and tutors and peer tutors on staff to meet student needs
- meet student needs Incorporate career-readiness activities in class and connect students with experiential learning activities, research opportunities, and internships Enhance instruction through the
- implementation of Universal Design for Learning and hyflex
- Explore new programs and articulation agreements that benefit traditional, non-traditional, and concurrently enrolled students

Key Performance Indicators

- Exceed the national fall-to-fall retention rate for full time
- students by 2027 By 2027, increase the number of credentials awarded by 10% · Establish benchmarks for
- student course evaluation completion by Fall 2022 and
- increase response rate by 2027
 Develop five new academic programs by 2027



EXPERIENCE

ENHANCE THE STUDENT

TRANSFORM **OUR WORKPLACE**

ENGAGE **OUR COMMUNITY**



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OUR GOALS

"Otero, through the implementation of the Strategic Plan, will not only ensure that it is meeting the academic needs of its students and community but will also set out a vision for addressing challenges and opportunities in the future." Tracy Pepper, former Otero College A drivery Control merchants

Goal 1: Enhance the Student Experience cont.

Objective 2: Improve Student Affairs Processes and Co-Curricular Experiences



Key Strategies

- · Improve student onboarding through a mandatory new student orientation Implement best practices in customer service through professional
- development opportunities Create a vibrant student engagement
- program with activities that all students can attend, and ensure students know about Associated Student Government other student clubs and organizations · Ensure students are career-ready by
- connecting them with work-study jobs and career counseling
- Seek opportunities to intentionally act as a Hispanic Serving Institution to ensure students needs are being met

Key Performance Indicators

- · By 2027, increase student engagement with academic advising and planning by 5%
- Exceed the national fall-to-fall retention rate for full time students by 2027
- By 2027, increase the number of credentials awarded by 10%



GOAL 2: TRANSFORM OUR WORKPLACE

Otero College is committed to developing a workforce that reflects our diverse student population. Through strategic marketing and intentional onboarding, Otero aims to increase the number of qualified applications fo each open position. Otero will increase employee satisfaction and retentio by supporting professional development and advancement, and enhanced



Objective 1: Revamp the Hiring and Onboarding Process Key Strategies

- Market open positions in a way that highlights the benefits of rural living (e.g., outdoor recreation, cost-of-living, shorter commute times, the tight-knit community, and a low student-to-faculty ratio)
 Explore transitional housing and childcare options
 Conduct salary and job description reviews and ensure employees are paid foith and againship to ge a churstion, skills, and used
- paid fairly and equitably based on education, skills, and work
- Review the Alternate Work Schedule and align with other collegesImprove employee onboarding through mentoring and training

Key Performance Indicators

- Create a new employee onboarding and mentoring program by
- Spring 2023 By 2027, increase the overall number of applicants by 5%

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Goal 1: Enhance the Student Experience cont.

Objective 3: Maintain and Update Facilities to Align with Student Needs

Key Strategies

- Redesign the auxiliary gym
 Obtain funding to remodel the locker rooms and training room
 Explore the possibility of installing a turf field
 Update the residence halls by adding new paint, a trash chute in Wunsch Hall, new washers/dryers, and a community kitchen
 Create intentional outdoor spaces where students can gather

Key Performance Indicators

- Implement a student ticketing system for facility issues by Fall 2022
- Devise a plan and secure funding to update the auxiliary gym and create intentional outdoor spaces for students by Fall 2024



"I wouldn't trade this experience for anything else in the world. I have learned so much about myself and my leadership style as well as how others lead." - Kendra, Otero alumni on participating in the President's Leadership Program

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Goal 2: Transform our Workplace cont.

Objective 2: Increase Employee Retention and Satisfaction

Key Strategies

- Reward employee performance and innovation through recognition programs and compensation
 - Support lifelong learning through professional development opportunities and educational incentives/tuition reimbursement, and develop employee growth plans to identify opportunities for advancement
 - Improve employee morale through improved communication, team building,
 - networking, and employee events Establish a formal definition and process of shared governance on campus
 - **Key Performance Indicators**
 - · By 2027, increase employee trust and confidence in Otero leadership by 10%
 - By 2027, improve communication of institutional goals and strategies by 10%
 - Ensure employee processes are fair and equitable by 2025

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GOAL 3: ENGAGE OUR COMMUNITY

As a community college, Otero was founded to serve the community. Relationships with industry partners, surrounding K-12 school districts, and supporting local businesses is key to the success of the college. Otero continues to build lasting partnerships with the community, and restore Rattler Pride throughout the Arkansas Valley.

Objective 1: Bring the Community to Otero

Key Strategies

- Invite community members to
- campus for tours and events Explore non-credit and
- offerings Engage alumni through an alumni ambassador program, monthly alumni highlights, and alumni events
- Partner with local news organizations to promote community events on campus

Key Performance Indicators

- · Develop five reoccurring community events on campus by 2027
- in 15 new non-credit or community education courses on campus or online by 2027 Create an alumni ambassador
- program by Fall 2023



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FUTURE PROJECTS

Throughout the planning process, many concepts, and strategies to meet the goals of this plan were presented by Otero employees. Otero leadership made note of all suggestions and will provide support for faculty and staff to take an active role in researching and possibly implementing the below "parking lot" of great ideas.

- New Courses and Programs Introduction to Officiating Meat Fabrication Spanish/Language Interpretation Graphic Design Sustainable and Renewable Energy Irre Science Landscape Design Teacher Continuing Education Courses Veterinary Technician AAA, College 101 Construction Barbering

- Construction
 Barbering
 BAS, Business
 BAS, Behavioral Health
 Geographic Information Systems/Drone
 Technology
 Archeology/Paleontology Repository
 Water Quality Management
- units Hold annual surplus auction Repair roofs and HVAC systems for various campus buildings Fix the bridge between McBride and Life Sciences

Physical Space • Update high traffic areas on campus with new Otero branding (Student Services, Learning Commons, hallways of classroom buildings, Rizzuto Banquet Hall) • Expand the greenhouse Ensure funding and install a sports complex with indoor soccer field, track, and climbing wall • Purchase another building for expansion of CTE programs (Loma Vista, Inspiration Field, Boy's Ranch) • Replace chairs in various classrooms across

 Replace chairs in various classrooms across campus • Repair drainage system • Clean out and redesign the use of campus storage units

- Water Quility Annagement
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 Student Recruitment and Retention
 Bratabila Annual raditions
 Create a mascot and fight song
 Intranural sports
 Create a mascot and fight song
 Intranurational students
 Styand Ratter Den hours of operations to later in the evening and create flexible scating
 Have intermational students partner with SODEXO to prepare dishes from home country
 Expand Rate of ferrings in the caftersit to align with student dietary restrictions and offer more healthy options
- Host creative arts student engages open mic nights, art in the park)

Employee Recruitment, Satisfaction, and

- Employee referral, signing, and bilingual skill
 bonues.
 Compensation Time Policy for essential employees
 Dress Code Policy/Uniforms for campus
 security/safety Team
 Employee referral, signing, and bilingual skill
 bonues.



Goal 3: Engage the Community cont.

Objective 2: Take Otero to the Community



Key Strategies

- Develop a speaker's bureau and have faculty and staff available to present to the community as Subject Matter Experts
- Increase student involvement in the community (i.e., have ASG attend City Council meetings and get mentored by members, involve athletes in community service projects or pick-up games at City Park, hand out free tickets to campus events, visit area schools)
- Explore industry partnerships and identify ways Otero can meet the needs of local organizations

Key Performance Indicators

- · Participate in two community service or outreach projects a year
- Partner with at least three organizations by 2027 to provide reskilling, upskilling, or professional development for their employees

HOW THIS PLAN WAS **DEVELOPED**

Led by the Otero College Steering Committee, this plan was developed with fidelity and transparency in the spring of 2022. An external analysis was conducted by the committee, a virtual kick-off meeting was held with the campus community. a Strategic Planning presentation was shared with employees, and 12 roundtable discussions with campus and community stakeholders were facilitated by the Associate Vice President of Excertive Assistant to the President Also, surveys were administered to retrieve additional feedback from students, faculty, staff, Advisory Council Representatives, Foundation Board Members and the community. Members, and the community

The campus and community stakeholders involved in the development of this plan include staff from Academic Affairs, Student Affairs, Athletics, Business Office, Information Technology, and Physical Plant, as well as faculty members, student leaders, Otero College Advisory Council and Foundation Board, and community leaders.

The goals, objectives, and strategic initiatives outlined in this plan align with the Higher Learning Commission's Criteria, the Colorado Commission of Higher Education's Master Plan, and the Colorado Community College System Strategic Plan.



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APPENDIX B: RENEWABLE ENERGY MAPS

These maps show the location of the site in regard to renewable energy compatibility within Colorado. The first map shows geothermal ability as a possible renewable energy source for future projects. The second map shows solar production and its relation to major power sources in Colorado. It could be a respected base map at 3% slope. The Third map shows Wind power classification in the marginal category. The Fourth Map Biomass is not a great resource in Otero County.







APPENDIX C: HISTORY OF OTERO COLLEGE

In 1939 the residents of the La Junta School District #11 voted that bonds be used to partially finance a Junior College building to be administered by the Board of Education. On September 15, 1941, "La Junta Junior College" opened its doors to the first class. The college was operated by the school district. By State statute, the college was classified as a continuation school.

In 1949, an election was held on a county-wide basis to consider the proposal that the college become an independent unit supported by the County rather than the local school district. This proposal was approved by the voters and the college was renamed, "Otero County Junior College."



Otero Junior College in 1948

The elected board, the Junior College Committee, did not desire to assume control of the college then, and it continued to operate as a continuation school.

On January 1, 1956, the college governing board voted to take over the existing facilities from the La Junta School District, and the college changed its name to "Otero Junior College." The college became primarily a transfer institution emphasizing the first two years of a four-year degree program.

In 1967, the 46th General Assembly of the State of Colorado passed the Community College Act, a law creating a state system of junior colleges to be governed by the State Board for Community Colleges and Occupational Education (SBCCOE). Existing junior colleges were given the option of joining the system with the approval of qualified voters in their respective junior college district. That same year, the college received accreditation by the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools. On February 20, 1968, the voters of Otero County Junior College District voted overwhelmingly in favor of Otero Junior College joining the state system. The college officially became a State two-year college on July 1, 1968. With the creation of the State System of Community Colleges, funds for establishing and expanding occupational programs were increased, and the Otero Junior College became a more comprehensive Junior College.

In the fall of 1969, Otero Junior College was designated as an area vocational-technical school, expanding its offerings in vocational education to public schools in the college's tri-county service area as the Central Arkansas Valley Occupational Center. In the spring of 1993, the eight area districts discontinued their participation with this vocational-technical program. The college supports vocational and academic transfer programs. OJC also supports certificate programs that ready students to step into the world of work or engage appropriate exams for specific external certifications.

APPENDIX D: HISTORICAL SIGNIFICANCE OF OTERO COLLEGE

Buildings over 50 years could be considered of Historic Significance by the State of Colorado. The Colorado Historical Society (CHS) must be contacted for any work associated with the Master Plan for additions or remodels to the associated buildings. Upon contact review with CHS, they will determine if the building is of Historical Significance. If so, any new work done to the facility will need to be reviewed with CHS. If no historical significance is deemed appropriate by HSC, then master plan projects may continue at those facilities without review. The following buildings would fit into that category according to the age of original structure. This is a review for the next five years.



MacDonald Hall 1941-remodel and addition 1995: The Administration Building was the first building on campus built in 1941. The building does hold some historical significance to the region and would need to be reviewed before any work was to be performed. The exterior is of greater significance as the interior has been remodeled several times throughout the years.



Kiva 1945-rehabilitation for museum 1982 and 2002: The Kiva building is a highly significant historic building on campus. It has been turned into a Regional Museum. All work to this building will need cooperation with The Colorado Historical Society.



Gym McDivitt Center 1952-remodeled in 1991 and Fitness Center addition in 2011: Future work on this building would need CHS review, although it is not of high significance as it is a continual reuse facility. Work on this facility would be rehabilitation not restoration. The exterior of the building could hold a reasonable significance.



Wheeler Hall 1961-remodeled in 1997/1999, addition 2013: Wheeler Hall' interior has been remodeled many times. The exterior would be the only consideration for Historical Significance review.
The following Buildings are 58 years old or more:



Wunsch Hall 1966-remodeled 2001-2015: Interior remodels only have occurred. Exterior might need CHS review.



Student Center 1966-remodeled 2013: Interior remodels and additions have occurred. Exterior might need CHS review.



McBride Hall 1967-remodeled 1994: Interior remodels and additions have occurred. Exterior might need CHS review.



Life Science 1968-remodeled 2015: interior remodels and additions. Some spaces in the interior may need Historical Significance review. The exterior existing may need review in the rehabilitation category.

APPENDIX E: FACILITY INVENTORY

As referenced in Section 3.2, below are the current square footage, floor plan and building audit information that show the FCI number and the need for most of the buildings to have major equipment replacement and upgrade work. The summary chart found in the Executive Summary, and I Section 3.1 are the summary of the individual building audits below.



FACILITY CONDITION ASSESSMENTS:

Building 1 MacDonald Hall and Administration



INTERIOR AREA NOT INCLUDED IN (ASF):

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FIRST FLOOR: CORRIDOR JANITORIAL RM 128 ELECTRICAL RM114 MECHANICAL RM 103 REST ROOMS: MEN'S RM 126 WOMEN'S RM 127 ENTRIES: WEST NORTHWEST NORTHWEST NORTHEAST EXIT ELEVATOR ELEVATOR EQUIP. RM ELEVATOR LOBBY TELEPHONE RM 116	1254 sf 36 sf 28 sf 195 sf 165 sf 165 sf 63 sf 63 sf 63 sf 29 sf 115 80 sf 112 sf 75 sf	AGENCY BUILDING RISK MANAGEMENT GROSS FLOOR AREA (GSF) TOTAL INTERIOR FLOOR AREA ASSIGNED AREA (ASF) YEAR BUILT STORIES OCCUPANCY FUND TYPE		# OT1 # 121 13,398 sf 11,466 sf 7,470 sf 1941 2 ADMINISTRATI GENERAL FU	
SECOND FLOOR: CORRIDOR JANITORIAL RM 219 REST ROOMS:	868 sf 32 sf				
MEN'S RM 223 WOMEN'S RM 222 ELEVATOR LOBBY STAIRWELL EAST	167 sf 164 sf 113 sf 128 sf	SCHOOL DISTRICT (ASF)		SECOND FLOOR (ASF)	
STAIRWELL WEST TOTAL	<u>132 sf</u> 3996 sf	FIRST FLOOR: STORAGE ROOM 104 STORAGE ROOM 121	211 sf 88 sf	BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION PERSONNEL	1092 sf 153 sf
FIRST FLOOR (ASF)				TOTAL	1245 sf
PRESIDENTS OFFICE INSTRUCTION SERVICES	843 sf 1690 sf 2533 sf	SECOND FLOOR TOTAL	2028 sf 2327 sf		



MacDonald Hall	Audit date 10/24/2023
Construction 1941/1995 addition	13,398 SF – 2 story bldg.
FCI-55%	

		Unit		Install	Calc Next				Condition
Uniform	System Description	Price	Life	Year	Renewal	Replacement	RSLI	SCI	Budget
A1010	Standard Foundations	\$14.48	100	1941	2041	\$198,290	93%	0.00%	\$0
A1030	Slab on Grade	\$12.70	100	1941	2041	\$170,154	93%	0.00%	\$0
A2010	Basement Excavation	\$2.17	100	1941	2041	\$29,074	93%	0.00%	\$0
A2020	Basement Walls	\$22.47	100	1941	2041	\$301,053	93%	0.00%	\$0
B1010	Floor Construction	\$27.71	100	1941	2041	\$371,259	93%	0.00%	\$0
B1020	Roof Construction	\$15.75	100	1941	2041	\$211,019	93%	0.00%	\$0
B2010	Exterior Walls	\$33.26	100	1941	2041	\$445,617	93%	0.22%	\$98,035
B2020	Exterior Windows	\$16.88	30	1995	2025	\$226,158	93%	0%	\$226,158
B2030	Exterior Doors	\$2.73	30	1995	2025	\$36,577	93%	0.00%	\$36,577
B3010	Roof Coverings	\$21.58	20	1995	2015	\$289,128	100%	0.00%	\$289,128
B3020	Roof Openings	\$0.58	30	1995	2025	\$7,770	93%	110%	\$0
C1010	Partitions	\$12.42	40	1995	2035	\$166,403	70%	0.00%	\$0
C1020	Interior Doors	\$6.33	40	1995	2035	\$84,809	70%	80.00%	\$0
C1030	Fittings	\$2.57	20	1995	2015	\$34,432	100%	110%	\$34,432
C2010	Stair Constuction	\$8.33	100	1995	2041	\$111,605	20%	1.06%	\$14,371
C3010	Wall Finishes	\$16.67	20	2015	2035	\$223,344	50%	0.00%	\$111,672
C3020 C3030	Floor Finishes	\$12.53 \$8.48	20 20	2019 1995	2039 2015	\$167,877 \$113,615	20%	110% 110%	\$0
	Ceiling Finishes								\$113,615 \$233,259
	Elevators and Lifts	\$17.41	30	1995	2025	\$233,259	93%	110%	
D2010 D2020	Plumbing Fixtures Domestic Water Distribut	\$9.66 \$2.69	30 30	1995 1995	2025 2025	\$129,425 \$36,041	93% 93%	110% 110%	\$129,425 \$36,041
D2020 D2030	Sanitary Waste	\$3.74	30	1995	2025	\$50,041	93%	110%	\$50,041
D2030	Rain Water Drainage	\$1.38	30	1995	2025	\$18,489	93%	110%	\$0
	Other Plumbing Systems	\$2.49	20	1995	2015	\$33,361	100%	110%	\$33,631
	Heat Generating Systems	\$10.50	30	1995	2015	\$140,679	83%	0.00%	\$140,679
D3020	• /		30						
	Cooling Generating Syster	\$10.47		1995	2025	\$140,277	93%	0.00%	\$140,277
D3040	Distribution Systems	\$18.25	30	1995	2025	\$244,513	0%	110%	\$244,513
D3060	Controls & Instrumentatio	\$3.27	20	1995	2015	\$43,811	100%	0.00%	\$43,811
	Systems Testing & Balance	\$1.69	30	1995	2025	\$22,642	93%	110%	\$22,642
D3090	Other HVAC Systems/Equ	\$0.80	30	1995	2025	\$10,718	93%	0.00%	\$10,718
D4010	Sprinklers	\$7.54	30	NA	NA	\$101,020	0%	110%	\$101,020
D4020	Standpipes	\$7.38	30	NA	NA	\$98,877	0%	110%	\$98,877
D4030	Fire Protection Specialties	\$4.20	15	1995	2010	\$56,272	100%	0.00%	\$68,329
D5010	Electrical Service/Distribu	\$21.64	30	1995	2025	\$289,933	93%	110%	\$289,933
D5020	Lighting and Branch Wirin	\$27.74	30	1995	2025	\$371,661	93%	110%	\$371,661
D5030	Communications and Secu	\$5.35	20	1995	2015	\$71,679	100%	0.00%	\$71,679
E1020	Institutional Equipment	\$1.14	20	1995	2015	\$15,273	100%	110%	\$15,273
E1090	Other Equipment	\$2.08	20	1995	2015	\$27,867	100%	110%	\$27,867
E2010	Fixed Furnishings	\$3.66	20	1995	2015	\$49,036	100%	110%	\$46,036
	Special Construction Syste	\$0.00	20	1995	2015	\$0	0%		\$0
G2010	Roadways	\$4.41	50	1995	2045	\$59,085	56%	0.00%	\$0
G2020	Parking Lots	\$5.51	50	1995	2045	\$73,822	56%	0.00%	\$0
G2030	Pedestrian Paving	\$5.68	50	1995	2045	\$76,101	56%	0.00%	\$0
G2040	Site Development	\$8.65	30	1995	2045	\$115,892	56%	0%	\$0
G2050	Landscaping	\$5.29	10	2015	2025	\$70,875	93%	110%	\$70,875
G3010	Water Supply	\$1.38	50	1995	2045	\$18,489			\$0
G3020	Sanitary Sewer	\$2.04	50	1995	2045	\$27,331	56%		\$0
G3030	Storm Sewer	\$1.51	50	1995	2045	\$20,230			\$0
G3060	Fuel Distribution	\$0.90	50	1995	2045	\$12,058			\$0
G4010	Electrical Distribution	\$5.97	30	1995	2025	\$79,986			\$79,986
G4020	Site Lighting	\$1.82	30	2015	2040	\$19,293			\$1,608
G4030	Site Communication and S	\$3.88	30	2015	2035	\$34,433			\$2,050
Total		\$447.76				\$5,980,718	74%	47.87%	\$3,254,286

Building 2 Humanities Center and Theatre







Humanities Center	Audit date 10/24/2023
Construction 1971/1997 addition	32,915 SF – 2 story bldg.
FCI-64%	

		Unit		Install	Calc Next				Condition
Uniform	System Description	Price	Life	Year	Renewal	Replacement	RSLI	SCI	Budget
A00ab	Asbestos	\$35.21							\$1,060,192
A1010	Standard Foundations	\$14.48	100	1971/97	2071/97	\$0		0.00%	\$0
A1030	Slab on Grade	\$12.70	100	1971/97	2071/97	\$113,056	50%	50.00%	\$113,056
A2010	Basement Excavation	\$2.17	100	1971/97	2071/97	\$0		0.00%	\$0
A2020	Basement Walls	\$22.47	100	1971/97	2071/97	\$0	E 00/	0.00%	\$0
B1010 B1020	Floor Construction	\$27.71 \$15.75	100 100	1971/97 1971/97	2071/97 2071/97	\$47,420	50%	50.00% 0.00%	\$47,420 \$0
B1020 B2010	Roof Construction Exterior Walls	\$33.26	100	1971/97	2071/97	\$0 \$0		0.48%	\$25,726
B2010 B2020	Exterior Windows	\$16.88	30	1971/97	2001/27	\$555.605	93%	93%	\$555,605
B2030	Exterior Doors	\$1.73	30	1971/97	2001/27	\$56,942	93%	93.00%	\$52,956
B3010	Roof Coverings	\$21.58	20	1971/97	2017	\$546,297	100%	110%	\$546,290
B3020	Roof Openings	\$0.49	30	1971/97	2001/27	\$0	100%	110%	\$219,452
C1010	Partitions	\$12.42	40	1971/97	2017/37	\$122,640	30%	30.00%	\$122,640
C1020	Interior Doors	\$6.33	40	1971/97	2017/37	\$125,011	60%	60.00%	\$125,011
C1030	Fittings	\$2.57	20	1971/97	2017	\$84,915	100%	110%	\$84,915
C2010	Stair Constuction	\$8.33	100	1971/97	2071/97	\$0	0%	1.06%	\$14,371
C3010	Wall Finishes	\$6.67	20	1971/97	2017	\$219,540	50%	110%	\$219,540
C3020	Floor Finishes	\$12.53	20	1971/97	2017	\$412,425	100%	110%	\$412,425
C3030	Ceiling Finishes	\$8.48	20	1971/97	2017	\$279,119	100%	110%	\$279,119
D1010	Elevators and Lifts	\$17.41	30	1997	2001/27	\$572,721	100%	110%	\$572,721
D2010	Plumbing Fixtures	\$9.66	30	1997	2001/27	\$317,958	0%	110%	\$317,958
D2020	Domestic Water Distribut	\$2.69	30	1971/97	2001/27	\$88,540	0%	110%	\$88,540
D2030	Sanitary Waste	\$3.74	30	1971/97	2001/27	\$123,102	0%	110%	\$123,102
D2040	Rain Water Drainage	\$1.38	30	1971/97	2001/27	\$45,420	0%	110%	\$45,420
D2090	Other Plumbing Systems	\$2.49	20	1971/97	2017	\$81,960	0%	110%	\$81,960
D3020	Heat Generating Systems	\$10.50	30	1971/97	2001/27	\$345,607	83%	110%	\$345,607
D3030	Cooling Generating Syster	\$10.47	30	1971/97	2001/27	\$344,620	77%	110%	\$344,620
D3040	Distribution Systems	\$18.25	30	1971/97	2001/27	\$600,698	100%	110%	\$600,698
D3060	Controls & Instrumentatio	\$3.27	20	1971/97	2001/2/	\$107,632	70%	110%	\$107,632
D3070	Systems Testing & Balance	\$1.69	30	1971/97	2001/27	\$55,626	0%	110%	\$55,626
D3090	Other HVAC Systems/Equ	\$0.80	30	1971/97	2001/27	\$26,322	77%	110%	\$26,332
D4010	Sprinklers	\$5.54	30	NA	NA	\$182,349	0%	110%	\$182,349
D4020	Standpipes	\$1.38	30	NA	NA	\$45,422	0%	110%	\$45,422
D4030	Fire Protection Specialties	\$4.20	15	1971/97	2012	\$138,243	100%	110%	\$138,243
D5010	Electrical Service/Distribu	\$11.54	30	1971/97	2001/27	\$712,281	100%	110%	\$712,281
D5020	Lighting and Branch Wirin	\$27.74	30	1971/97	2001/27	\$913,062	100%	110%	\$913,062
D5030	Communications and Secu	\$5.35	20	1971/97	2001/27	\$176,095	100%	110%	\$176,095
E1020	Institutional Equipment	\$1.14	20	1971/97	2017	\$37,523	0%	110%	\$37,523
E1090	Other Equipment	\$2.08	20	1997	2017	\$68,463	0%	110%	\$68,463
E2010	Fixed Furnishings	\$3.66	20	1997	2017	\$120,468	0%	110%	\$120,468
F1030	Special Construction Syste	\$14.58	20	1997	2017	\$480,000	100%	110	\$480,000
	Roadways	\$2.41	50	1997	2047	\$0		0.00%	\$0
G2020	Parking Lots	\$1.51	50	1997	2047	\$0	22%	0.00%	\$0
G2030	Pedestrian Paving	\$1.68	50	1997	2047	\$0	22%	0.00%	\$0
	Site Development	\$8.65	30	1997	2001/27	\$284,714			
	Landscaping	\$5.29	10	1997	2007	\$174,120			
G3010	Water Supply	\$1.38	50	1971/97		\$45,422			
G3020	Sanitary Sewer	\$2.04	50	1971/97	2025	\$67,146			
G3030	Storm Sewer	\$1.51	50	1971/97	2025	\$49,701	_		
G3060	Fuel Distribution	\$0.90	50	1971/97		\$29,623			
G4010	Electrical Distribution	\$4.34	30	1971/97	2011	\$478,255			
G4020	Site Lighting	\$3.51	30	2015		\$115,532		_	
G4030 Total	Site Communication and S	\$3.88 \$423.21	30	2015	2035	\$127,710 \$5,727,210			
TUL		ə423.21	L	1		\$5,727,210	49%	0.00%	\$9,616,539

\$10,676,731

Building 3 Mcdivitt Gym Offices and Fitness Center







McDivitt Center Gym Construction 1952/1991 remodel 31,290 SF – 2 story bldg. 210 Fitness addition, FCI-51%

Audit date 10/24/2023

		Unit		Install	Calc Next				Condition
Uniform	System Description	Price	Life	Year	Renewal	Replacement	RSLI	SCI	Budget
A1010	Standard Foundations	\$14.48	100	1952/91	2052/91	\$0		0.00%	\$0
A1030	Slab on Grade	\$12.70	100	1952/91	2052/91	\$113,056	50%	50.00%	\$113,056
A2010	Basement Excavation	\$2.17	100	1952/91	2052/91	\$0		0.00%	\$0
A2020	Basement Walls	\$22.47	100	1952/91	2052/91	\$0		0.00%	\$0
B1010	Floor Construction	\$27.71	100	1952/91	2052/91	\$47,420	50%	50.00%	\$47,420
B1020	Roof Construction	\$15.75	100	1952/91	2052/91	\$0		0.00%	\$0
B2010	Exterior Walls	\$33.26	100	1952/91	2052/91	\$0		0.48%	\$25,726
B2020	Exterior Windows	\$16.88	30	1952/91	2052/21	\$555,605	93%	93%	\$516,720
B2030	Exterior Doors	\$5.73	30	1952/91	2021	\$179,291	100%	110%	\$179,291
B3010	Roof Coverings	\$21.58	20	2019	2039	\$546,297	0%	0%	\$0
B3020	Roof Openings	\$0.49	30	2019	2039	\$0	0%	0%	\$0
C1010	Partitions	\$12.42	40	1952/91	2017/37	\$122,640	30%	30.00%	\$122,640
C1020	Interior Doors	\$9.33	40	1952/91	2017/37	\$290,235	60%	60.00%	\$175,161
C1030	Fittings	\$2.57	20	1952/91	2011	\$84,915	100%	110%	\$84,915
C2010	Stair Constuction	\$8.33	100	1952/91	2071/97	\$276,290	0%	1.06%	\$276,290
C3010	Wall Finishes	\$6.67	20	1952/91	2011	\$219,540	50%	110%	\$219,540
C3020	Floor Finishes	\$22.53	20	1952/91	2011	\$704,963	50%	50%	\$352,481
C3030	Ceiling Finishes	\$8.48	20	1952/91	2017	\$279,119	100%	110%	\$279,119
D1010	Elevators and Lifts	\$17.41	30	1952/91	2021	\$165,000	100%	110%	\$165,000
D2010	Plumbing Fixtures	\$9.66	30	1952/91	2021	\$317,958	0%	110%	\$317,958
D2020	Domestic Water Distribut	\$2.69	30	1952/91	2021	\$88,540	0%	110%	\$88,540
D2030	Sanitary Waste	\$3.74	30	1952/91	2021	\$123,102	0%	110%	\$123,102
D2040	Rain Water Drainage	\$1.38	30	1952/91	2001/27	\$45,420	0%	110%	\$45,420
D2090	Other Plumbing Systems	\$2.49	20	1952/91	2017	\$81,960	0%	110%	\$81,960
D3020	Heat Generating Systems	\$10.50	30	1952/91	2021	\$345,607	100%	110%	\$345,607
D3030	Cooling Generating Syster	\$10.47	30	1952/91	2021	\$344,620	100%	110%	\$344,620
D3040	Distribution Systems	\$18.25	30	1952/91	2021	\$600,698	100%	110%	\$600,698
D3060	Controls & Instrumentatio	\$3.27	20	1952/91	2011	\$107,632	100%	110%	\$107,632
D3070	Systems Testing & Balance	\$1.69	30	1952/91	2021	\$55,626	0%	110%	\$55,626
D3090	Other HVAC Systems/Equ	\$0.80	30	1952/91	2021	\$26,322	77%	110%	\$26,332
D4010		\$5.54	30	2023	2021	\$182,349	50%	50%	\$182,349
D4010	Sprinklers	\$1.38	30	2023			50%	50%	
	Standpipes				2053	\$45,422			\$45,422
D4030	Fire Protection Specialties	\$4.20	15	2023	2038	\$131,418	60%	110%	\$131,418
D5010	Electrical Service/Distribu	\$21.64	30	1952/91	1982/21	\$677,116	0%	110%	\$677,116
D5020	Lighting and Branch Wirin	\$27.74	30	1952/91	1982/21	\$867,985	67%	110%	\$867,985
D5030	Communications and Secu	\$5.35	20	1952/91	1982/21	\$167,402	95%	110%	\$167,402
E1020	Institutional Equipment	\$1.14	20	1952/91	2011	\$37,523	0%	110%	\$37,523
E1090	Other Equipment	\$6.08	20	1997	2011	\$190,241	0%	110%	\$190,243
E2010	Fixed Furnishings	\$3.66	20	1997	2011	120468	0%	110%	\$120,468
F1030	Special Construction Syste	\$0.00	20	1997	2011	\$0	0%		\$0
G2010	Roadways	\$2.41	50	1997	2041	\$0	60%	0.00%	\$0
G2020	Parking Lots	\$1.51	50	1997	2041	\$0	22%	0.00%	\$0
G2030	Pedestrian Paving	\$1.68	50	1997	2041	\$0	22%	0.00%	\$0
G2040	Site Development	\$8.65	30	1997	1982/21	\$284,714	0%	110%	\$284,714
G2050	Landscaping	\$5.29	10	1991	2001	\$174,120	0%	110%	\$174,120
	Water Supply	\$1.38	50	1952/91		\$45,422			
	Sanitary Sewer	\$2.04	50	1952/91		\$67,146			
	Storm Sewer	\$1.51	50	1952/91		\$49,701			
	Fuel Distribution	\$0.90	50	1952/91		\$29,623			
G4010	Electrical Distribution	\$13.94	30	1952/91		\$436,183			
G4020	Site Lighting	\$3.36	30	1991		\$105,134		0.00%	
G4030	Site Communication and S	\$6.00	30	1991	2021	\$188,053	77%	0.00%	\$127,710
Total		\$451.30				\$5,727,210	42%	62.44%	\$8,095,972

Building 4: Kiva Museum





Facilities Audit Program Building Summary

Building Name:	Kiva	Agency No:	OT4	Risk Management No	124	124		
Construction Date:	1945/82/02 Ren	ov Gross Sq. Ft:	21,051	No. of Stories:		Three		
Date of Audit:	August 31, 201	5 Bldg. Type:	M.390 Library					
Replacement Cost:	\$3,954,219.8	4 Cost/SF:	\$187.84					
Category of System	Total Rating	Component Multiplier	Component Deficiency	Value of Building		Renewal Cost \$		
Foundation	0.02	0.038	0.00076	\$ 3,954,219.8	4 \$	3,005.21		
Column & Exterior Walls	0.01	0.132	0.00132	\$ 3,954,219.8	4 \$	5,219.57		
Floors	0.21	0.17	0.0357	\$ 3,954,219.8	\$4 \$	141,165.65		
Roof	0.23	0.099	0.02277	\$ 3,954,219.8	4 \$	90,037.59		
Ceiling	0.02	0.058	0.00116	\$ 3,954,219.8	84 \$	4,586.90		
Interior Walls & Partitions	0.02	0.043	0.00086	\$ 3,954,219.8	\$4 \$	3,400.63		
Windows	0.01	0.024	0.00024	\$ 3,954,219.8	84 \$	949.01		
Doors	0.05	0.021	0.00105	\$ 3,954,219.8	84 \$	4,151.93		
HVAC	0.4375	0.177	0.0774375	\$ 3,954,219.8	34 \$	306,204.90		
Plumbing	0.29	0.049	0.01421	\$ 3,954,219.8	84 \$	56,189.46		
Conveying	0.13	0.036	0.00468	\$ 3,954,219.8	\$4 \$	18,505.75		
Electrical	0.24	0.109	0.02616	\$ 3,954,219.8	84 \$	103,442.39		
Specialties	0.005	0	- o	\$ 3,954,219.8	34 \$	-		
Safety Systems	0.2	0.044	0.0088	\$ 3,954,219.8	34 \$	34,797.13		
• • •	SUBTOTAL	1	0.1951475		\$	771,656.12		
*O&P/AE = 25%+7%		0.32			\$	246,929.96		

Component deficiency total

TOTAL Project Cost: \$ 1,018,586.07

Facilities Condition Index (FCI) (1.0 - Component Deficiency Total) x 100 = FCI

80%

20%

Building 5 and 6-Wheeler Hall and Library



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Wheeler Hall Construction 1961/1999 FCI-63%

Audit date 10/24/2023 31,290 SF – 2 story bldg.

Replacement Cost @ \$400 SF \$9,953,600

		Unit		Install	Calc Next				Condition
Uniform	System Description	Price	Life	Year	Renewal	Replacement	RSLI	SCI	Budget
A1010	Standard Foundations	\$14.48	100	1961/99	2061/99	\$0		0.00%	\$0
A1030	Slab on Grade	\$12.70	100	1961/99	2061/99	\$0	0%	0.00%	\$113,056
A2010	Basement Excavation	\$2.17	100	1961/99	2061/99	\$0		0.00%	\$0
A2020	Basement Walls	\$22.47	100	1961/99	2061/99	\$0		0.00%	\$0
B1010	Floor Construction	\$27.71	100	na	na	\$0	0%	0.00%	\$47,420
B1020	Roof Construction	\$15.75	100	1961/99	2061/99	\$0		0.00%	\$0
B2010	Exterior Walls	\$33.26	100	1961/99	2061/99	\$689,535	30%	30.00%	\$206,860
B2020	Exterior Windows	\$16.88	30	1961/99	1991/29	\$420,041	93%	93%	\$420,041
B2030	Exterior Doors	\$2.73	30	1961/99	1991/29	\$67,933	100%	110%	\$67,933
B3010	Roof Coverings	\$21.58	20	1999	2019	\$536,996	100%	110%	\$536,996
B3020	Roof Openings	\$0.49	30	2019	2039	\$0	0%	0%	\$0
C1010	Partitions	\$12.42	40	1961/99	2001/39	\$309,059	30%	30.00%	\$92,717
C1020	Interior Doors	\$4.33	40	1961/99	2001/39	\$107,747	60%	60.00%	\$64,648
C1030	Fittings	\$2.57	20	1961/99	2019	\$63,952	100%	110%	\$63,952
C2010	Stair Constuction	\$8.33	100	1961/99	2062/99	\$0	0%	1.06%	\$14,371
C3010	Wall Finishes	\$6.67	20	1961/99	2019	\$165,976	50%	110%	\$165,976
C3020	Floor Finishes	\$12.53	20	1961/99	2019	\$311,796	50%	50%	\$155,898
C3030	Ceiling Finishes	\$8.48	20	1961/99	2019	\$211,016	50%	50%	\$105,508
D1010	Elevators and Lifts	\$17.41	30	NA	2021	\$0	0%	0%	\$0
D2010	Plumbing Fixtures	\$6.66	30	1961/99	2021	\$165,727	0%	110%	\$165,727
D2020	Domestic Water Distribut	\$2.69	30	1961/99	2021	\$66,937	0%	110%	\$66,937
D2030	Sanitary Waste	\$3.74	30	1961/99	2021	\$86,347	0%	110%	\$86,347
D2040	Rain Water Drainage	\$1.38	30	1961/99	2001/27	\$34,339	0%	110%	\$34,339
D2090	Other Plumbing Systems	\$2.49	20	1961/99	2017	\$61,961	0%	110%	\$61,961
D3020	Heat Generating Systems	\$10.50	30	1961/99	2021	\$261,282	100%	110%	\$261,282
D3030	Cooling Generating Syster	\$10.47	30	1961/99	2021	\$260,535	100%	110%	\$260,535
D3040	Distribution Systems	\$18.25	30	1961/99	2021	\$454,133	100%	110%	\$454,133
D3060	Controls & Instrumentation	\$3.27	20	1961/99	2011	\$81,370	100%	110%	\$81,370
D3070	Systems Testing & Balance	\$1.69	30	1961/99	2021	\$42,053	0%	110%	\$42,053
D3090	Other HVAC Systems/Equ	\$0.80	30	1961/99	2021	\$19,907	77%	110%	\$19,907
D4010	Sprinklers	\$5.54	30	NA	2021	\$137,857	100%	110%	\$137,857
D4020	Standpipes	\$1.38	30	NA	2053	\$34,339	100%	110%	\$34,339
D4030	Fire Protection Specialties		15	1999	2019	\$104,513	100%	110%	\$104,513
	Electrical Service/Distribu		30	1961/99	2029	\$538,490	93%	110%	\$538,490
	Lighting and Branch Wirin		30	1961/99	2023	\$690,282	100%	110%	\$690,282
D5030	Communications and Secu	\$5.35	20	1961/99	2019	\$133,129		110%	\$133,129
E1020	Institutional Equipment	\$1.14	20	1961/99	2019	\$133,123	0%	110%	\$28,367
E1020	Other Equipment	\$6.08	20	1901/99	2011	\$151,291	0%	110%	\$151,291
	Fixed Furnishings	\$3.66		1999	2011	\$91,075		110%	\$91,075
F1030	Special Construction Syste	-	20	1999	2011	\$0	0%	0%	
	Roadways	\$2.41	50	1999	2041	\$0	60%	0.00%	
	Parking Lots	\$1.51	50	1999	2041	\$0	22%	0.00%	\$0
	Pedestrian Paving	\$1.68	50	1999	2041	\$0	22%	0.00%	\$0
G2040	Site Development	\$8.65	30	1999	1982/21	\$284,714	0%	0%	\$284,714
	Landscaping	\$5.29	10	1999	2001	\$0	0%	0%	\$0
G3010	Water Supply	\$1.38	50	1961/99	2041	\$34,339	22%	0.00%	\$34,339
	Sanitary Sewer	\$2.04		1961/99	2041	\$50,769	22%	0.00%	\$50,769
	Storm Sewer	\$1.51		1961/99	2041	\$37,574	22%	110%	\$37,574
	Fuel Distribution	\$0.90	50	1961/99	2041	\$29,623	22%	110%	\$29,623
	Electrical Distribution	\$11.09	30	1961/99	2001	\$275,964		110%	\$275,964
	Site Lighting	\$2.68	30	2010	2001	\$66,689	33%	20.00%	\$13,338
	Site Communication and S	\$4.78	30	2010	2040	\$118,946	40%	30%	\$35,684
Total	site communication and .	\$425.55	50	2010	2030	\$5,727,210	44%	64.12%	\$6,261,315
		Q-120.00				43,121,210	-1-1/0	U-1.12/0	20,201,313

Building 7: Life Science





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Life Science Construction 1968/1999/2016 7,027 SF 2015 addition, FCI-53%

Audit date 10/24/2023 11,757 SF – 1 story bldg.

Replacement Cost @ \$400 SF \$7,513,200

		Unit		Install	Calc Next				Condition
Uniform	System Description	Price	Life	Year	Renewal	Replacement	RSLI	SCI	Budget
A1010	Standard Foundations	\$14.48	100	1968/99	2061/99	\$0		0.00%	\$0
A1030	Slab on Grade	\$12.70	100	1968/99	2061/99	\$0	0%	0.00%	\$0
A2010	Basement Excavation	\$2.17	100	1968/99	2061/99	\$0		0.00%	\$0
A2020	Basement Walls	\$22.47	100	1968/99	2061/99	\$0		0.00%	\$0
B1010	Floor Construction	\$27.71	100	na	na	\$0	0%	0.00%	\$0
B1020	Roof Construction	\$15.75	100	1968/99	2061/99	\$0		0.00%	\$0
B2010	Exterior Walls	\$33.26	100	1968/99	2061/99	\$378,928	70%	70.00%	\$265,249
B2020	Exterior Windows	\$16.88	30	1968/99	1991/29	\$125,560	93%	93%	\$124,560
B2030	Exterior Doors	\$8.73	30	1968/99	1991/29	\$102,586	100%	110%	\$102,586
B3010	Roof Coverings	\$21.58	20	2009	2019	\$536,996	100%	110%	\$253,586
B3020	Roof Openings	\$0.49	30	2009	2029	\$0	0%	0%	\$0
C1010	Partitions	\$12.42	40	2015	2001/39	\$145,947	30%	30.00%	\$92,717
C1020	Interior Doors	\$4.33	40	1961/99	2001/39	\$50,881	60%	110%	\$50,881
C1030	Fittings	\$2.57	20	1961/99	2019	\$30,200	100%	110%	\$30,200
C2010	Stair Constuction	\$8.33	100	na	na	\$0	0%	1.06%	\$14,371
C3010	Wall Finishes	\$6.67	20	1961/99	2019	\$165,976	50%	110%	\$165,976
C3020	Floor Finishes	\$12.53		1961/99	2019	\$147,240	50%	50%	\$73,620
C3030	Ceiling Finishes	\$8.48	20	1961/99	2019	\$99,648	50%	50%	\$49,824
D1010	Elevators and Lifts	\$17.41	30	NA	2021	\$0	0%	0%	\$0
D2010	Plumbing Fixtures	\$6.66	30	1961/99		\$100,000	0%	110%	\$100,000
D2020	Domestic Water Distribut	\$2.69	30	1961/99	2021	\$31,626	0%	110%	\$66,937
	Sanitary Waste	\$3.74	30	1961/99	2021	\$43,917	0%	110%	\$86,347
	Rain Water Drainage	\$1.38	30	1961/99	2001/27	\$16,224	0%	110%	\$34,339
D2090	Other Plumbing Systems	\$2.49	20	1961/99	2017	\$29,274	0%	110%	\$61,961
D3020	Heat Generating Systems	\$10.50	30	1961/99	2021	\$123,448	100%	110%	\$261,282
D3030	Cooling Generating Syster	\$10.47	30	1961/99	2021	\$123,095	100%	110%	\$260,535
D3040	Distribution Systems	\$18.25	30	1961/99	2021	\$214,565	100%	110%	\$454,133
D3060	Controls & Instrumentation	\$3.27	20	1961/99	2011	\$38,445	100%	110%	\$81,370
D3070	Systems Testing & Balance	\$1.69	30	1961/99	2021	\$19,867	0%	110%	\$42,053
D3090	Other HVAC Systems/Equ	\$0.80	30	1961/99	2021	\$9,405	77%	110%	\$19,907
D4010	Sprinklers	\$5.54	30	NA	2021	\$65,133	100%	110%	\$137,857
D4020	Standpipes	\$1.38	30	NA	2053	\$16,224	100%	110%	\$34,339
D4030	Fire Protection Specialties	\$4.20	15	1999	2014	\$78,901	100%	110%	\$78,901
D5010	Electrical Service/Distribu	\$21.64	30	1961/99	1982/21	\$406,529	33%	60%	\$243,917
D5010	Lighting and Branch Wirin	\$27.74	30	1961/99	1982/21	\$521,124	40%	50%	\$260,562
D5020		\$5.34	20		1982/21		50%		
E1020	Communications and Secu		20	1961/99	-	\$100,505		50% 110%	\$100,505
E1020 E1090	Institutional Equipment Other Equipment	\$8.36 \$8.36	20	1961/99 1999	2011 2011	\$101,110 \$101,110	0% 0%	110%	\$101,110 \$101,110
	Fixed Furnishings	\$3.30	20	1999	2011	\$38,798	0%	110%	\$38,798
F1030	Special Construction Syste	\$0.00	20	1999	2011	\$0	0%	0%	\$0
G2010	Roadways	\$4.41	50	1999	2041	\$51,848	0%	0.00%	\$0
	Parking Lots	\$5.51	50	1999	2041	\$64,781	0%	0.00%	\$0
	Pedestrian Paving	\$5.68	50	1999	2041	\$66,779		0.00%	\$0
G2040	Site Development	\$8.65	30	1999	1982/21	\$101,698	0%	0%	\$0
G2050	Landscaping	\$5.29	10	1999	2001	\$62,194	0%	0%	\$0
G3010	Water Supply	\$1.38	50	1961/99	2041	\$16,224	22%	0.00%	\$16,224
G3020	Sanitary Sewer	\$2.04	50	1961/99		\$23,984		0.00%	\$23,984
G3030	Storm Sewer	\$1.51	50	1961/99		\$17,753		110%	\$17,753
G3060	Fuel Distribution	\$0.90	50	1961/99		\$10,581	0%	0%	\$0
G4010	Electrical Distribution	\$8.36	30	1961/99	2021	\$157,239	60%	110%	\$157,239
G4020	Site Lighting	\$2.02	30	1961/99		\$37,948	33%	0.00%	\$7,950
G4030	Site Communication and	\$3.61	30	1961/99		\$67,817	40%	110%	\$20,345
Total		\$400.00				\$34,339		61.62%	\$4,033,028

Building 8 Wunsch Hall Dormitory



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AGENCY BUILDING	OT8
RISK MANAGEMENT	128
GROSS FLOOR AREA (G	SF) 38,922
NET SF	33,687
ASSIGNED AREA (ASF)	21,192
NON-ASSIGN SF	12,495
YEAR BUILT	1966
STORIES	3
OCCUPANCY	Dorm
FUND TYPE	Aux. Ent.



WUNSCH HALL MEN'S THIRD FLOOR Wunsch Hall Construction 1966, 2001 Interior Remodel, FCI-53%

Audit date 10/24/2023 38,922 SF – 3 story bldg.

Replacement Cost @ \$350 SF \$13,620,250

Uniform System Description Price Life Year Renewal Replacement RSU SCI Subget A1000a Standard Foundations \$14.84 100 1966 2066 \$50 0.00% \$1.078.34 \$0.00% \$0.00% \$1.078.34 \$0.00% \$1.078.34 \$0.00% \$0.00% \$1.078.34 \$0.00% \$0.00% \$1.078.34 \$0.00% \$1.078.34 \$0.00% \$0.00% \$1.078.34 \$0.00% \$0.00% \$1.294.31 \$0.00% \$0.00% \$1.294.31 \$0.00% \$0.00% \$1.294.32 \$0.00% \$2.679.328 \$0.00% \$2.679.328 \$0.00% \$2.679.328 \$0.00% \$2.679.326 \$0.			Unit		Install	Calc Next				Condition
A1010 Standard Foundations \$14.26 100 1966 2066 \$50 0.00% \$50 A1010 Basement Excavation \$21.27 100 1966 2066 \$50 0.00% \$50 A2010 Basement Excavation \$52.71 100 1966 2066 \$51.278.13 30% 70.00% \$51.078.334 B1002 Roof Construction \$51.75 100 1966 2066 \$52.94.31 30% 70.00% \$1.298.312 B2000 Exterior Windows \$16.88 30 1966 1996 \$657.322 93% 93.00% \$67.322 B3002 Roof Coverings \$21.58 20 2001 2020 \$20.92.92.91 100% 110% \$21.94.82 C1010 Partitions \$21.42 40 1966 2066 \$43.324 100% 110% \$214.42 C1020 Fattings \$2.57 20 1966 2010 \$42.64.331 100% 10.66 \$54.83.24 100%	Uniform	System Description	Price	Life	Year	Renewal	Replacement	RSLI	SCI	
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Building 9 Student Center



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Student Center Construction 1966/2007/2015, FCI-53%

Audit date 10/24/2023 20,045 SF – 1 story bldg. 2014 addition of 4,292 SF = 24,974

Replacement Cost @ \$400 SF

\$9,989,600

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			\$425.55				\$5,727,210		66.23%	\$5,370,517

Building 10 McBride Hall and Student Services











McBride Hall Construction 1967/1994 Remodel FCI-59% Audit date 10/24/2023 32,617 SF – 1 story bldg.

Replacement Cost @ \$400 SF \$13,046,800

		Unit		Install	Calc Next				Condition
Uniform	System Description	Price	Life	Year	Renewal	Replacement	RSLI	SCI	Budget
A1010	Standard Foundations	\$14.48	100	1967/94	2067/94	\$0		0.00%	\$0
A1030	Slab on Grade	\$12.70	100	1967/94	2067/94	\$113,056	50%	50.00%	\$113,056
A2010	Basement Excavation	\$2.17	100	1967/94	2067/94	\$0		0.00%	\$0
A2020	Basement Walls	\$22.47	100	1967/94	2067/94	\$0		0.00%	\$0
B1010	Floor Construction	\$27.71	100	na	na	\$0	0%	0.00%	\$0
B1020	Roof Construction	\$15.75	100	1967/94	2067/94	\$0		0.00%	\$0
B2010	Exterior Walls	\$33.26	100	1967/94	2067/94	\$0		0.48%	\$25,726
B2020	Exterior Windows	\$16.88	30	1994	2024	\$555,605	100%	110%	\$555,605
B2030	Exterior Doors	\$1.73	30	1994	2024	\$56,942	100%	110%	\$56,942
B3010	Roof Coverings	\$21.58	20	1994	2024	\$546,297	100%	110%	\$546,290
B3020	Roof Openings	\$0.49	30	1994	2024	\$15,617	100%	110%	\$15,617
C1010	Partitions	\$12.42	40	1994	2034	\$122,640	0%	0.00%	\$0
C1020	Interior Doors	\$6.33	40	1994	2034	\$0	0%	0.00%	\$0
C1030	Fittings	\$2.57	20	1994	2014	\$84,915	100%	110%	\$84,915
C2010	Stair Constuction	\$8.33	100	na	na	\$0	0%	0.0106	\$0
C3010	Wall Finishes	\$6.67	20	1967/94	2014	\$219,540	50%	110%	\$219,540
C3020	Floor Finishes	\$12.53	20	1967/94	2014	\$412,425	100%	110%	\$412,425
C3030	Ceiling Finishes	\$8.48	20	1971/97	2014	\$279,119	100%	110%	\$279,119
D1010	Elevators and Lifts	\$17.41	30	na	na	\$0	100%	110%	\$0
D2010	Plumbing Fixtures	\$9.66	30	1994	2024	\$317,958	100%	110%	\$317,958
D2020	Domestic Water Distribut	\$2.69	30	1967/94	1997/24	\$88,540	100%	110%	\$88,540
D2030	Sanitary Waste	\$3.74	30	1967/94	1997/24	\$123,102	100%	110%	\$123,102
D2040	Rain Water Drainage	\$1.38	30	1967/94	1997/24	\$45,420	100%	110%	\$45,420
D2090	Other Plumbing Systems	\$2.49	20	1967/94	1997/24	\$81,960	100%	110%	\$81,960
D3020	Heat Generating Systems	\$10.50	30	1967/94	1997/24	\$345,607	100%	110%	\$345,607
D3030	Cooling Generating Syster	\$10.47	30	1967/94	1997/24	\$344,620	100%	110%	\$344,620
D3040	Distribution Systems	\$18.25	30	1967/94	1997/24	\$600,698	100%	110%	\$600,698
D3060	Controls & Instrumentatio	\$3.27	20	1967/94	1997/24	\$107,632	100%	110%	\$107,632
D3070	Systems Testing & Balance	\$1.69	30	1967/94	1997/24	\$55,626	100%	110%	\$55,626
D3090	Other HVAC Systems/Equ	\$0.80	30	1967/94	1997/24	\$26,322	100%	110%	\$26,332
D4010	Sprinklers	\$5.54	30	NA	NA	\$182,349	100%	110%	\$182,349
	Standpipes	\$1.38	30	NA	NA	\$45,422	100%	110%	\$45,422
	Fire Protection Specialties	\$4.20	15	1967/94	2009	\$136,991	100%	110%	\$136,991
	Electrical Service/Distribu	\$21.64	30	1967/94	2001/27	\$705,832	100%	110%	\$705,832
D5020	Lighting and Branch Wirin	\$27.74	30	1967/94	2001/27	\$904,796	100%	110%	\$904,796
D5030	Communications and Secu	\$5.35	20	1967/94	2001/27	\$175,501	100%	110%	\$175,501
E1020	Institutional Equipment	\$1.14	20	1967/94	2014	\$37,523	0%	110%	\$37,523
E1090	Other Equipment	\$2.08	20	1994	2014	\$68,463	0%	110%	\$68,463
	Fixed Furnishings	\$3.66	20	1994	2014	\$120,468	0%	110%	\$120,468
F1030	Special Construction Syste	\$0.00	20	1994	2014	\$0	0%	0%	\$0
G2010 G2020	Roadways Parking Lots	\$2.41 \$1.51	50 50	1994 1994	2047 2047	\$0 \$0	0% 0%	0.00%	\$0 \$0
	Pedestrian Paving	\$1.68	50	1994	2047	\$0	0%	0.00%	\$0
G2030	Site Development	\$8.65	30	1994	2001/27	\$284,714	0%	110%	\$284,714
G2050	Landscaping	\$5.29	10	1994	2007	\$174,120	0%	110%	\$174,120
	Water Supply	\$1.38	50	1967/94	20217	\$45,422	22%	110%	\$45,422
	Sanitary Sewer	\$2.04	50	1967/94	2017	\$67,146	22%	110%	\$67,146
	Storm Sewer	\$1.51	50	1967/94	2017	\$49,701	22%	110%	\$49,701
	Fuel Distribution	\$0.90	50	1997	2021	\$29,623	100%	0.00%	\$29,623
	Electrical Distribution	\$14.53	30	1997	2027 2027	\$473,935	87%	0.00%	\$142,851
	Site Lighting Site Communication and S	\$3.51 \$3.88	30 30	1997 1997	2027	\$2,040 \$204,182	33% 77%	0.00%	\$59,905 \$127,710
G4030					/1///	3/04.16/		11.18170	31/1/10

Building 11 McDivitt Hall Cosmetology Automotive and Ag Science and Business






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McDivitt Hall Construction 1975/2019 Remodel FCI-46%

Audit date 10/24/2023 22,496 SF - 1 story bldg. 5090 SF - 2018

		Unit		Install	Calc Next				Condition
Uniform	System Description	Price	Life	Year	Renewal	Replacement	RSLI	SCI	Budget
A1010	Standard Foundations	\$14.48	100	1975/19	2075/19	\$0		0.00%	\$0
A1030	Slab on Grade	\$12.70	100	1975/19	2075/19	\$0	0%	0.00%	\$0
A2010	Basement Excavation	\$2.17	100	na	na	\$0		0.00%	\$0
A2020	Basement Walls	\$22.47	100	na	na	\$0	00/	0.00%	\$0
B1010 B1020	Floor Construction	\$27.71 \$15.75	100 100	na 1975/19	na 2075/19	\$0 \$0	0%	0.00%	\$0
B1020 B2010	Roof Construction Exterior Walls	\$33.26	100	1975/19	2075/19	\$578,923	50%	50.00%	\$0 \$289,462
B2010	Exterior Windows	\$16.88	30	1975/19	2075/19	\$293,813	50%	50.00%	\$146,900
B2020	Exterior Doors		30	1975	2075/15	\$99,736	50%	50%	\$49,868
		\$5.73							1
B3010	Roof Coverings	\$21.58	20 30	? 2019	? 2039	\$374,751	0% 0%	0%	\$374,751
B3020 C1010	Roof Openings Partitions	\$0.49 \$12.42	40	1975/19	2039	\$0 \$216,182	30%	30.00%	\$0 \$64,854
C1010	Partitions Interior Doors	\$9.33	40	1975/19	2015/59	\$162,397	30%	30.00%	\$48,719
C1020	Fittings	\$2.57	20	1975/19	2013/35	\$44,733	100%	110%	\$44,733
C2010	Stair Constuction	\$8.33	100	na	na	\$0	0%	0.00%	0
C3010	Wall Finishes	\$6.67	20	1975/19	2011	\$116,098	50%	50%	\$58,049
C3010	Floor Finishes	\$12.53	20	1975/19	2011	\$218,097	20%	20%	\$43,621
C3020	Ceiling Finishes	\$8.48	20	1975/19	2011	\$147,602	50%	50%	\$73,801
D1010	Elevators and Lifts	\$17.41	30	na	na	\$0	0%	0%	0
D2010	Plumbing Fixtures	\$9.66	30	1975/19	2005	\$168,141	50%	50%	\$84,070
D2010	Domestic Water Distribut	\$2.69	30	1952/91	2005	\$46,822	0%	110%	\$46,822
D2030 D2040	Sanitary Waste	\$3.74	30 30	1975/19	2005	\$65,098	0% 0%	110% 110%	\$65,098
D2040 D2090	Rain Water Drainage Other Plumbing Systems	\$1.38 \$2.49	20	1975/19	2005	\$24,020 \$43,340	0%	110%	\$24,020 \$43,340
D3020	Heat Generating Systems	\$10.50	30	1975/19	2005	\$182,763	100%	110%	\$182,763
D3020			30						
	Cooling Generating Syster	\$10.47		1975/19	2005	\$182,763	100%	110%	\$182,763
D3040	Distribution Systems	\$18.25	30	1975/19	2005	\$317,659	100%	110%	\$317,659
D3060	Controls & Instrumentation	\$3.27	20	1975/19	1995	\$56,917	100%	110%	\$56,917
	Systems Testing & Balance	\$1.69	30	1975/19	2005	\$29,406	0%	110%	\$29,406
D3090	Other HVAC Systems/Equ	\$0.80	30	1975/19	2005	\$13,406	77%	110%	\$13,406
D4010	Sprinklers	\$5.54	30	na	na	\$182,349	50%	50%	\$182,349
D4020	Standpipes	\$1.38	30	na	na	\$45,422	50%	50%	\$45,422
D4030	Fire Protection Specialties	\$4.20	15	2005	2025	\$88,066	60%	110%	\$88,066
D5010	Electrical Service/Distribu	\$21.64	30	1975	2024	\$453,748	0%	110%	\$453,748
D5020	Lighting and Branch Wirin	\$27.74	30	1975	2019	\$581,652	67%	110%	\$581,652
D5030	Communications and Secu	\$5.35	20	2010	2025	\$112,179	95%	110%	\$112,179
E1020	Institutional Equipment	\$1.14	20	1975	1995	\$37,523	0%	110%	\$37,523
E1090	Other Equipment	\$6.08	20	1975	1995	\$105,406	0%	110%	\$105,406
E2010	Fixed Furnishings	\$3.66	20	1975	1995	\$63,705	0%	110%	\$63,705
F1030	Special Construction Syste		20	1975	1995	\$0	0%		\$0
G2010	Roadways	\$2.41	50	1975	2025	\$0	60%	0.00%	\$0
G2020	Parking Lots	\$1.51	50	1975	2025	\$0	22%	0.00%	\$0
G2030	Pedestrian Paving	\$1.68	50	1975	2025	\$0	22%	0.00%	\$0
G2040	Site Development	\$8.65	30	1975	2005	\$0	0%	0%	\$0
G2050	Landscaping	\$5.29	10	2018	2028	\$0	0%	0%	\$0
G3010	Water Supply	\$1.38	50	1975	2025	\$0	0%	0.00%	\$0
	Sanitary Sewer	\$2.04	50	1975	2025	\$0	0%	0.00%	\$0
	Storm Sewer	\$1.51	50	1975	2025	\$0	0%	0.00%	\$0
	Fuel Distribution	\$0.90	50	1975	2025	\$0	0%	0.00%	\$0
	Electrical Distribution	\$13.94	30	1975	2007	\$195,841	70%	110%	\$195,841
	Site Lighting	\$3.36	30	2015	2040	\$47,148	33%	0.00%	\$9,436
	Site Communication and S	\$6.00	30	2015	2035	\$84,501	77%	0.00%	\$25,350
Total		\$441.30				\$5,727,210	33%	50.39%	\$4,141,699

Building 12 Maintenance and Storage







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AGENCY BUILDING RISK MANAGEMENT GROSS FLOOR AREA (GSF) TOTAL INTERIOR FLOOR AREA ASSIGNED AREA (ASF) YEAR BUILT STORIES OCCUPANCY FUND TYPE

OT12 # 132
7,054 sf
6,642 sf
6,240 sf
1972
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OFFICE/SHOP/WAREHOUSE
GENERAL FUND

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Maintenance Bldg Construction 1972 - FCI 46%

Audit date 10/24/2023 SF - 1 story bldg

		Unit		Instalf	Calc Next				Condition	Prior,	Prior,	Prior,
Iniform	System Description	Price	Life	Year	Renewal	Replacement	RSLI	SCI	Budget	1	2	3
1010	Standard Foundations	\$14.48	100	1975/19	2075/19	\$0		0.00%	\$0	3		-
1030	Slab on Grade	\$12.70	100	1975/19	2075/19	\$0	0%	0.00%	\$0			
12010	Basement Excavation	\$2.17	100	na	nə	\$0		0.00%	\$0			
42020	Basement Walls	\$22.47	100	na	na	\$0	-	0.00%	\$0			
81010	Floor Construction	\$27.71	100	na	6n	\$0	0%	0.00%	\$0			
31020	Roof Construction	\$15.75	100	1975/19	2075/19	\$0		0.00%	\$0			
82010	Exterior Walls	\$33.26	100	1975/19	2075/19	\$578,923	50%	50.00%	\$289,462			
82020	Exterior Windows	\$16.88	30	1975/19	2075/19	\$293,813	50%	50%	\$146,900			\$146,90
82030	Exterior Doors	\$5.73	30	1975	2005	\$99,736	50%	50%	\$49,868			\$49,86
83010	Roof Coverings	\$21.58	20	2023	2043	\$374,751	0%	0%	\$374,751	i		\$374,75
33020	Roof Openings	\$0.49	30	2019	2039	\$0	0%	0%	\$0			
:1010	Partitions	\$12.42	40	1975/19	2015/59	\$216,182	30%	30.00%	\$64,854		-	
1020	Interior Doors	\$9.33	40	1975/19	2015/59	\$162,397	30%	30.00%	\$48,719			9
21030	Fittings	\$2.57	20	1975/19	2029	\$44,733	100%	110%	\$44,733			
2010	Stair Constuction	\$8.33	100	na	na	\$0	0%	0.00%	0			
3010	Wall Finishes	\$6.67	20	1975/19	2011	\$116,098	50%	50%	\$58,049	2		-
3020	Floor Finishes	\$12.53	20	1975/19	2011	\$218,097	20%	20%	\$43,621			
3030	Ceiling Finishes	\$8.48	20	1975/19	2017	\$147,602	50%	50%	\$73,801			2
01010	Elevators and Lifts	\$17.41	30	na	na	\$0	0%	0%	0		-	
02010	Plumbing Fixtures	\$9.66	30	1975/19	2005	\$168,141	50%	50%	\$84,070	\$84,070		
D2020									The subscription of the su			-
	Domestic Water Distributi	\$2.69	30	1952/91	2005	\$46,822	0%	110%	\$46,822	\$46,822		-
02030	Sanitary Waste	\$3.74	30	1975/19	2005	\$65,098	0%	110%	\$65,098	\$65,098		
2040	Rain Water Drainage	\$1.38	30	1975/19	2005	\$24,020	0%	110%	\$24,020			
2090	Other Plumbing Systems	\$2.49	20	1975/19	2005	\$43,340	0%	110%	\$43,340			
03020	Heat Generating Systems	\$10.50	30	1975/19	2005	\$182,763	100%	110%	\$182,763	\$182,763		
D3030	Cooling Generating System	\$10.47	30	1975/19	2005	\$182,763	100%	110%	\$182,763	\$182,763		
D3040	Distribution Systems	\$18.25	30	1975/19	2005	\$317,659	100%	110%	\$317,659	\$317,659		
D3060	Controls & Instrumentatio	\$3.27	20	1975/19	1995	\$56,917	100%	110%	\$56,917	\$56,917		
03070	Systems Testing & Balance	\$1.69	30	1975/19	2005	\$29,406	0%	110%	\$29,406	\$29,406		-
D3090	Other HVAC Systems/Equi	\$0.80	30	1975/19	2005	\$13,406	77%	110%	\$13,405	\$13,406		
D4010	Sprinklers	\$5.54	30	na	na	\$182,349	50%	50%	\$182,349	\$182,349		
D4020	Standpipes	\$1.38	30	na	na	\$45,422	50%	50%	\$45,422	\$45,422		
D4030	Fire Protection Specialties	\$4.20	15	2005	2025	\$88,066	60%	110%	\$88,066	1	-	\$88,06
D5010	Electrical Service/Distribut	\$21.64	30	1975	2024	\$453,748	0%	110%	\$453,748	\$453,748		-
D5020	Lighting and Branch Wiring	\$27.74	30	1975	2019	\$581,652	67%	110%	\$581,652	\$581,652		
D5030	Communications and Secu	\$5.35	20	2010	2025	\$112,179	95%	110%	\$112,179	\$112,179		
E1020	Institutional Equipment	\$1.14	20	1975	1995	\$37,523	0%	110%	\$37,523	\$37,523		
1090	Other Equipment	\$6.08	20	1975	1995	\$105,406	0%	110%	\$105,406	201,060		
2010	Fixed Furnishings	\$3.66	20	1975	1995	\$63,705	0%	110%	\$63,705		-	-
1030	Special Construction Syste	\$0.00	20	1975	1995	the second se	0%	110%	\$03,705			
52010	Roadways	\$2.41	50	1975	2025	\$0 \$0	60%	0.00%	\$0			
S2010	Parking Lots	\$1.51	50	1975	2025	\$0	22%	0.00%	\$0			
62030	Pedestrian Paving	\$1.68	50	1975	2025	\$0	22%	0.00%	\$0		1	
52040	Site Development	\$8.65	30	1975	2025	\$0	0%	0.00%	\$0			-
52040	Landscaping	\$5.29	10	2018	2005	\$0	0%	0%	\$0			
53010	Water Supply	\$1.38	50	1975	2028	\$0	0%	0.00%	\$0			
G3020	Sanitary Sewer	\$2.04	50	1975	2025	\$0	0%	0.00%	\$0			
G3030	Storm Sewer	\$1.51	50	1975	2025	\$0	0%	0.00%	\$0			
3050	Fuel Distribution	\$0.90	50	1975	2025	\$0	0%	0.00%	\$0			
54010	Electrical Distribution	\$13.94	30	1975	2023	\$195,841	70%	110%	\$195,841		6	
64020	Site Lighting	\$3.36	30	2015	2007	\$47,148	33%	0.00%	\$9,436			-
54030	Site Communication and S	\$6.00	30	2015	2040	\$84,501	77%	0.00%	\$25,350			-
otal	and communication and 3	\$441.30	50	2013	2033	\$5,727,210	33%	50.39%	the local division of	\$ 2,391,777		\$ 659.5



Building Name:	Storage-Mini	Agency No:	OT5	Risk Management No:	125
Construction Date:	1999	Gross Sq. Ft:	3,498	No. of Stories:	One
Date of Audit:	August 31, 2015	5 Bldg. Type:	M.700 Wareho	use	
Replacement Cost:	\$354,452.34	Cost/SF:	\$101.33		

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Category of System	Rating	Multiplier	Deficiency	Building	Cost \$
Foundation	0.04	0.095	0.0038	\$ 354,452.34	\$ 1,346.92
Column & Exterior Walls	0.01	0.087	0.00087	\$ 354,452.34	\$ 308.37
Floors	0.02	0.165	0.0033	\$ 354,452.34	\$ 1,169.69
Roof	0.37	0.214	0.07918	\$ 354,452.34	\$ 28,065.54
Ceiling	0	0	0	\$ 354,452.34	\$ -
Interior Walls & Partitions	0.01	0.237	0.00237	\$ 354,452.34	\$ 840.05
Windows	0	0	0	\$ 354,452.34	\$ ~
Doors	0.02	0.058	0.00116	\$ 354,452.34	\$ 411.16
HVAC	0	0	0	\$ 354,452.34	\$
Plumbing	0.01	0.014	0.00014	\$ 354,452.34	\$ 49.62
Conveying	0	0	0	\$ 354,452.34	\$ -
Electrical	0.18	0.13	0.0234	\$ 354,452.34	\$ 8,294.18
Specialties	0	0	0	\$ 354,452.34	\$ -
Safety Systems	0	0	0	\$ 354,452.34	\$ -
	SUBTOTAL	1	0.11422		\$ 40,485.55
*O&P/AE =25%+7%		0.32			\$ 12,955.37
				 TAL Project Cost	\$ 53 440 92

Component deficiency total

11%

TOTAL Project Cost: \$ 53,440.92

Facilities Condition Index (FCI)

(1.0 - Component Deficiency Total) x 100 = FCI 8

89%

Building 13 OC House





Building Name:	OJC House	Agency No:	OT13	Risk Management No:	133
Construction Date:	1966/00/05	Gross Sq. Ft:	2,128	No. of Stories:	One
Date of Audit:	August 31, 201	5 Bldg. Type:	M.420 Motel, 1	story	
Replacement Cost:	\$382,103.6	8 Cost/SF:	\$179.56		

	Total	Component	Component		Value of	Renewal
Category of System	Rating	Multiplier	Deficiency		Building	Cost \$
Foundation	0.03	0.09	0.0027	\$	382,103.68	\$ 1,031.68
Column & Exterior Walls	0.02	0.091	0.00182	\$	382,103.68	\$ 695.43
Floors	0.18	0.139	0.02502	\$	382,103.68	\$ 9,560.23
Roof	0.08	0.092	0.00736	\$	382,103.68	\$ 2,812.28
Ceiling	0.01	0.036	0.00036	\$	382,103.68	\$ 137.56
Interior Walls & Partitions	0.01	0.093	0.00093	\$	382,103.68	\$ 355.36
Windows	0.8	0.034	0.0272	\$	382,103.68	\$ 10,393.22
Doors	0.03	0.052	0.00156	\$	382,103.68	\$ 596.08
HVAC	0.76	0.023	0.01748	\$	382,103.68	\$ 6,679.17
Plumbing	0.19	0.21	0.0399	\$	382,103.68	\$ 15,245.94
Conveying	0	0	0	\$	382,103.68	\$ -
Electrical	0.24	0.074	0.01776	\$	382,103.68	\$ 6,786.16
Specialties	0	0	0	\$	382,103.68	\$ -
Safety Systems	0.03	0.066	0.00198	\$	382,103.68	\$ 756.57
	SUBTOTAL	1	0.14407			\$ 55,049.68
*O&P/AE = 25%+7%		0.32				\$ 17,615.90
		•	•	TC	OTAL Project Cost:	\$ 72,665.57

Component deficiency total

14%

Facilities Condition Index (FCI)

(1.0 - Component Deficiency Total) x 100 = FCI

86%

Buildings 16-19 EJ Conley Dorms















Building Name:	Dorm Housing-Bldg.A Agency No:	OT16	Risk Management No:	134
Construction Date:	2007 Gross Sq. Ft:	4,500	No. of Stories:	One
Date of Audit:	August 31, 2015 Bldg. Type:	M.420 Motel,	1 story	
Replacement Cost:	\$808,020.00 Cost/SF:	\$179.56		

Catagony of System	Total	Component	Component	Value of	Renewal
Category of System	Rating	Multiplier	Deficiency	Building	Cost \$
Foundation	0	0.09	0	\$ 808,020.00	\$ -
Column & Exterior Walls	0.02	0.091	0.00182	\$ 808,020.00	\$ 1,470.60
Floors	0.16	0.139	0.02224	\$ 808,020.00	\$ 17,970.36
Roof	0.08	0.092	0.00736	\$ 808,020.00	\$ 5,947.03
Ceiling	0.01	0.036	0.00036	\$ 808,020.00	\$ 290.89
Interior Walls & Partitions	0.01	0.093	0.00093	\$ 808,020.00	\$ 751.46
Windows	0.01	0.034	0.00034	\$ 808,020.00	\$ 274.73
Doors	0.03	0.052	0.00156	\$ 808,020.00	\$ 1,260.51
HVAC	0.08	0.023	0.00184	\$ 808,020.00	\$ 1,486.76
Plumbing	0.12	0.21	0.0252	\$ 808,020.00	\$ 20,362.10
Conveying	0	0	0	\$ 808,020.00	\$ -
Electrical	0.08	0.074	0.00592	\$ 808,020.00	\$ 4,783.48
Specialties	0.01	0	0	\$ 808,020.00	\$ -
Safety Systems	0.08	0.066	0.00528	\$ 808,020.00	\$ 4,266.35
	SUBTOTAL	1	0.07285		\$ 58,864.26
*O&P/AE = 25%+7%		0.32			\$ 18,836.56
	•			TOTAL Project Cost:	\$ 77,700.82

Component deficiency total 7%

Facilities Condition Index (FCI)

(1.0 - Component Deficiency Total) x 100 = FCI 93%

Building Name:	Dorm Housing-Bldg. B Agency No:	OT17	Risk Management No:	1802
Construction Date:	2009 Gross Sq. Ft:	4,600	No. of Stories:	One
Date of Audit:	August 31, 2015 Bldg. Type:	M.420 Motel, 1	story	
Replacement Cost:	\$825,976.00 Cost/SF:	\$179.56		

	Total	Component	Component		Value of	Renewal
Category of System	Rating	Multiplier	Deficiency		Building	Cost \$
Foundation	0	0.09	0	\$	825,976.00	\$ -
Column & Exterior Walls	0.01	0.091	0.00091	\$	825,976.00	\$ 751.64
Floors	0.09	0.139	0.01251	\$	825,976.00	\$ 10,332.96
Roof	0.05	0.092	0.0046	\$	825,976.00	\$ 3,799.49
Ceiling	0.01	0.036	0.00036	\$	825,976.00	\$ 297.35
Interior Walls & Partitions	0.01	0.093	0.00093	\$	825,976.00	\$ 768.16
Windows	0.01	0.034	0.00034	\$	825,976.00	\$ 280.83
Doors	0.03	0.052	0.00156	\$	825,976.00	\$ 1,288.52
HVAC	0.15	0.023	0.00345	\$	825,976.00	\$ 2,849.62
Plumbing	0.06	0.21	0.0126	\$	825,976.00	\$ 10,407.30
Conveying	0	0	0	\$	825,976.00	\$ 72
Electrical	0.04	0.074	0.00296	\$	825,976.00	\$ 2,444.89
Specialties	0.01	0	0	\$	825,976.00	\$ -
Safety Systems	0.04	0.066	0.00264	\$	825,976.00	\$ 2,180.58
	SUBTOTAL	1	0.04286			\$ 35,401.33
*O&P/AE = 25%+7%		0.32				\$ 11,328.43
				ТС	OTAL Project Cost:	\$ 46,729.76

Component deficiency total

4%

Facilities Condition Index (FCI) (1.0 - Component Deficiency Total) x 100 = FCI

96%

Building Name:	Dorm Housing-Bldg C Agency No:	OT18	Risk Management No:	1803
Construction Date:	2010 Gross Sq. Ft:	5,013	No. of Stories:	One
Date of Audit:	August 31, 2015 Bldg. Type:	M.420 Motel	, 1 story	
Replacement Cost:	\$900,134.28 Cost/SF:	\$179.56		

Category of System	Total Rating	Component Multiplier	Component Deficiency		Value of Building		Renewal Cost \$
						-	COSLA
Foundation	0	0.09	0	\$	900,134.28	\$	-
Column & Exterior Walls	0.01	0.091	0.00091	\$	900,134.28	\$	819.12
Floors	0.06	0.139	0.00834	\$	900,134.28	\$	7,507.12
Roof	0.03	0.092	0.00276	\$	900,134.28	\$	2,484.37
Ceiling	0.01	0.036	0.00036	\$	900,134.28	\$	324.05
Interior Walls & Partitions	0.01	0.093	0.00093	\$	900,134.28	\$	837.12
Windows	0.01	0.034	0.00034	\$	900,134.28	\$	306.05
Doors	0.03	0.052	0.00156	\$	900,134.28	\$	1,404.21
HVAC	0.05	0.023	0.00115	\$	900,134.28	\$	1,035.15
Plumbing	0.05	0.21	0.0105	\$	900,134.28	\$	9,451.41
Conveying	0	0	0	\$	900,134.28	\$	-
Electrical	0.02	0.074	0.00148	\$	900,134.28	\$	1,332.20
Specialties	0.01	0	0	\$	900,134.28	\$	-
Safety Systems	0.041	0.066	0.002706	\$	900,134.28	\$	2,435.76
	SUBTOTAL	1	0.031036			\$	27,936.57
*O&P/AE	25%+7%	0.32				\$	8,939.70
				TC	TAL Project Cost:	\$	36,876.27

Component deficiency total

3%

Facilities Condition Index (FCI)

97%

(1.0 - Component Deficiency Total) x 100 = FCI

Building Name:	Dorm Housing-Bldg D Agency No:	OT18	Risk Management No:	
Construction Date:	2012 Gross Sq. F	: 5,097	No. of Stories:	One
Date of Audit:	August 31, 2015 Bldg. Type:	M.420 Motel 1	story	
Replacement Cost:	\$915,217.32 Cost/SF:	\$179.56		

	Total	Component	Component	Value of		Renewal	
Category of System	Rating	Multiplier	Deficiency	Building		Cost \$	
Foundation	0	0.09	0	\$ 915,217.32	\$	-	
Column & Exterior Walls	0.01	0.091	0.00091	\$ 915,217.32	\$	832.85	
Floors	0.06	0.139	0.00834	\$ 915,217.32	\$	7,632.91	
Roof	0.03	0.092	0.00276	\$ 915,217.32	\$	2,526.00	
Ceiling	0.01	0.036	0.00036	\$ 915,217.32	\$	329.48	
Interior Walls & Partitions	0.01	0.093	0.00093	\$ 915,217.32	\$	851.15	
Windows	0.01	0.034	0.00034	\$ 915,217.32	\$	311.17	
Doors	0.03	0.052	0.00156	\$ 915,217.32	\$	1,427.74	
HVAC	0.05	0.023	0.00115	\$ 915,217.32	\$	1,052.50	
Plumbing	0.05	0.21	0.0105	\$ 915,217.32	\$	9,609.78	
Conveying	0	0	0	\$ 915,217.32	\$	-	
Electrical	0.02	0.074	0.00148	\$ 915,217.32	\$	1,354.52	
Specialties	0.01	0	0	\$ 915,217.32	\$	-	
Safety Systems	0.041	0.066	0.002706	\$ 915,217.32	\$	2,476.58	
	SUBTOTAL	1	0.031036		\$	28,404.68	
*O&P/AE	25%+7%	0.32			\$	9,089.50	
				TOTAL Project Cost	\$	37,494.18	

Component deficiency total

3%

Facilities Condition Index (FCI)

(1.0 - Component Deficiency Total) x 100 = FCI 97%

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APPENDIX F: LEED ANALYSIS

Energy, HVAC, & LEED Analysis

Energy Goals Sustainable Buildings: The campus buildings that were built after 2009 with the energy Code IECC 2009 requirements are substantially more efficient than the older buildings. These facilities included continuous insulation, higher value insulation in roof and building envelopes, higher efficiency mechanical units, occupancy sensors, higher efficiency lighting, and lower water usage fixtures.

These facilities include:

- The remodel and new addition to the Student Center and Food Court
- The Wheeler Library Remodel and Addition for the Learning Center and 21st Century Learning
- The Life Sciences New Addition and Classroom Remodels
- Dormitories 17, 18 and 19
- The Fitness Center and Associated Offices
- Forestry Building

The remaining campus was built prior to this IECC 2009 Code and upon controlled maintenance upgrades and major remodeling the design team should consider the following:

- Replace windows with new efficient "U" rating of 0.3 or better (lower "U" number meaning better rated)
- Replace roof insulation with a minimum R-38 continuous or spray foam insulation.
- Replace batt wall cavities when exterior walls are exposed with min 3 1/2" of spray foam insulation for an equivalent "R" value of 21 or better.
- Replace any existing light fixtures with LED lighting.
- Provide occupancy sensors for lighting with dual level and/or lighting controls.
- Provide day lighting controls in large rooms for lights.
- Higher efficiency water fixtures save 30% of water usage.
- Landscape with lower water plants and Xeriscape with more native adaptable species.
- User 90% or better mechanical equipment
- Where possible take advantage of natural day lighting
- Where possible take advantage of passive solar shading natural ventilation
- Consider natural resources for energy savings such as Photovoltaic power.

Any Future work shall follow the principle of High-Performance Building Standards and/or LEED certification levels and design templates for a high Silver (at a minimum) to a preferred Gold Standard. See the following attached LEED goal Scorecard sheets for recent past projects.

BACKGROUND ON LEED

LEED or Leadership in Energy and Environmental design is a rating system developed by U.S. Green Building Council (USGBC) to determine the level of sustainable design of a building to reduce energy consumption by buildings being built, remodeled, and maintained in today's current market. The intent of following the LEED rating system is to be more energy conscience in design, building practices and owner maintenance and operations to produce a more energy efficient, flexible, and sustainable building. LEED continues to evolve with environmental impact studies, technologies and building practices as environmental principles have become an important factor and impact on today's society.

There are many different project rating system types, due to the nature of the remodeling to occur we the study will be following LEED V4 2015 for New Construction and Major Renovations rating system.

There are four levels of certification in the LEED rating system, and they are thus follows:

- Certified 40-59 points
- Silver 50-59 points
- Gold 60-79 points
- Platinum 80 points and above

To achieve the points, we will be reviewing the prerequisites in the following categories:

- Location and Transportation (LT)
- Sustainable Sites (SS)
- Water Efficiency (WE)
- Energy and Atmosphere (EA)
- Materials and Resources (MR)
- Indoor Environmental Quality (IEC)
- Innovation in Design (ID)
- Regional Priority (RP)

This study will use the LEED V4 Program to review the needs required to obtain a Silver level of certification. See the following LEED checklist for reference to goals. Items in the "Y" column mean a good probability of obtaining that credit. Items on the "N" column reference not obtainable or not a goal for this project. The items in the "?" column mean more research is required or maybe a budget initial cost increase to accomplish this item, therefore it is a question as to whether it will be pursued or not. Due to the Rural nature of this project LEED certification could cost more than the 5% allowed by the State of Colorado, Therefore, Otero Junior College will do its best to follow sustainable building practices to the best of their ability within the rural setting.



The LEED checklist at preliminary planning shows a possible total of 65 points with 42 points in the question or review category. The study will review each point to determine what is possible as a goal for future projects.

LEED PROJECT GOALS

The first point on the scorecard is the Integrative Process. This point requires the design team (Owner, Architect, Mechanical Engineer, Electrical Engineer, Civil Engineer, Structural Engineer, and Commissioning Agent) to work together from building programming through completion of construction. This process also lends itself to including the contractor in the project as early as possible.

LOCATION and TRANSPORTATION

LT credit 2: Sensitive Land Protection

Requirements:

(R) Do not develop buildings, hardscapes, roads, or parking areas on portions of sites that meet any of the following:

- Prime farmland defined by the U.S. Department of Agriculture in the United States Code of Federal Regulations, Title 7, Volume 6, Parts 400 to 699, Section 657-7 (Citation 7CFR657-5).
- Previously undeveloped land whose elevation is lower than 5 feet above elevation of a 100-year flood as defined by The Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA).
- Land specifically identified as habitat for endangered species on federal or state lists.
- Land within 100 ft of wetland or wetland setbacks by state or local regulatory agencies.
- Previously undeveloped land within 50 ft of a body of water, defined as lakes, rivers, seas, and streams consistent with the Clean Water Act.
- Land that prior acquisition for the project was public parkland unless land of equal or greater value as parkland is acceptable in trade by public landowner.

(S) The property is previously developed and meets requirements as it does not have any of the proceeding restrictions.

LT credit 3: High Priority Site

(R)Develop infill buildings in an already historically developed neighborhood (with buildings 50 years or older)

(S) OJC Campus is well over 50 years along with the surrounding neighborhood - 1 point

(R)Develop infill building or remodel on a Brownfield site.

(S) Test and remediate Hazardous materials on-site for the project such as asbestos -1 point possible additional

LT credit 4: Surrounding Density and Diverse Uses

(R)From the front door of the building be able to walk to 4-7 amenities in ¼ mile radius - 1 point, 8 amenities 2 points.

(S) OJC Campus easily has 4 amenities with the Fitness Center, outdoor parks, Student Center, laundry facilities, retail campus store, and food.

(R)Have a certain construction density of 22,000 sq ft of building per acre and living within ¼ mile radius of -2 points. A 50% ratio builds out an additional point for a total of 3.

(S) This will have to be reviewed on a building-by-building basis therefore all 3 points are a question.

LT credit 5: Access to Quality Transit

Requirement:

(R)Provide a bus stop with 72 visits a week within ¼ mile of walking distance - 2 points: 3-4 points for a greater number of stops.

(S) La Junta is a small community but does have a bus system depending on individual needs. 2 points are possible; however, the campus does not have the density for more than 72 stops a week.

LT credit 6: Alternative Transportation – Bicycle Storage and Changing Rooms

Requirement:

(R) Provide 5 percent of the building occupants with secure bike racks at the building. 400 occupancy X .05 = 20 bike racks required.

Provide a shower for .05 full-time equivalent occupants or one shower on campus within 250 yards of this building entrance.

(S) Provide shower facilities and bike racks as required. Existing buildings on campus adjacent to these buildings have shower access.

LT credit 7– Parking Capacity

Requirement:

(R) Size parking capacity must meet but not exceed minimum local zoning requirements or provide no new parking.

(S) Provide no new parking for the upgrade. Building parking meets required La Junta City requirements for B Occupancy. 400 sq ft per parking space of gross building.

LT Credit 8 Green Vehicles – Low-Emitting and Fuel-Efficient Vehicles

Requirements:

(R) Provide preferred parking for 5% of parking capacity for low emissions fuel-efficient vehicles.

(S) Create preferred parking close to the entrance of the building for employees who drive vehicles that meet Clean Air Act Green Car Requirements. Make designated parking spaces with signage 144 X .05 for 8 spaces. An exemplary performance standard may be achieved through a carpool program.

SUSTAINABLE SITES

SS Prerequisite 1: Construction Activity Pollution Prevention

This prerequisite is currently required by the Regional Building Authority and State of Colorado EPA requirements. To meet this requirement the project team shall designate the following on-site development plans where the existing site will be disturbed by construction work.

Requirement:

• (R) Prevent the loss of soil during construction by stormwater runoff and or wind erosion, including protecting topsoil stockpiling for reuse.

- (S) Solution requires the contractor to provide a silt fence around exposed dirt work areas. Require contractor to keep exposed loose dirt damp or covered during construction to keep dust pollution down.
- (R) Prevent storm sewers streams and detention ponds from receiving sedimentation.
- (S) Protect storm drains or detention ponds with erosion control devices and filtering practices; for example, filter socks at inlets and hay bales to reduce large water flow and erosion. At a minimum hydro-mulch the disturbed area back to native grass mixes if the area is not intended to be a hardscaped or irrigated landscape.
- (R) Prevent pollution of the air with dust particles.
- (S) Once again maintain exposed dirt areas during construction by keeping dirt damp and or covering stockpiles and at a minimum hydro-mulch disturbed areas with native grass seed if not receiving other finish at these areas. Note: grass seed will need a temporary irrigation system for one grow season to get established.

SS Credit 1: Site Assessment

Requirement:

(R) Provide a Phase I Environmental Impact Study. If hazardous material is suspected provide a Phase II Testing report.

(S) A State of Colorado Property and the Impact Study is required before any capital improvements are made to the existing space or new construction to the site.

SS Credit 2: Site Development- Protect and Restore Habitat

Requirement:

(R) Restore or protect a minimum of 50% of the site excluding the building footprint or 20% of the building site including the footprint (whatever is greater) with native adaptive vegetation.(S) Some of the existing landscaping is going to be revegetated in areas that were lost during construction with Xeriscape low-water plants. Provide a comprehensive master plan to renew landscaping.

SS Credit 3: Site Development- Maximize Open Space

Requirement:

(R) Case 2 no local zoning requirements. Provide a vegetated open space equal to the size of the building footprint adjacent to the building footprint.

(S) The existing site has more vegetated space than the building footprint.

SS Credit 4: Storm Water Design- Quantity Control

Requirement:

(R) Implement a Storm Water Management Plan that protects receiving stream channels from excessive erosion. The Storm Water Management Plan must include stream channel protection and quantity control strategies.

(S) A stormwater detention already exists. Recommend adding rip rap rock to the areas where channel erosion has reduced vegetation due to water erosion. Also recommend implementing stream slow down with straw bale design.

Requirement:

(R)Implement a Storm Water Management Plan that reduces impervious cover, promotes infiltration, and captures and treats the stormwater runoff from 90% of the average annual rainfall using acceptable Best Management Practices (BMPs). BMPs used to treat runoff must be in accordance with standards and specifications from a State or local program that has adopted these performance standards. (S) The State of Colorado accepts using vegetation filters and open channels to treat storm runoff. This study recommends some maintenance and repair needs to occur to the wetlands and detention area such as installing riprap at highly eroded areas to reduce further erosion in steep channel areas. Also, revegetate grass areas lost during the 2002 drought with drought tolerant grasses in lieu of the heavy water needs by originally specified grass to further improve existing drainage detention areas and wetland treatment. Install straw bale practices at steep areas of the stream to reduce the amount of water flow and filter the quality of the storm runoff. All parking lots and building roofs go to the east and northeast drainage daylight channel. The sanitary sewer also filters to this wetland area after the field filtration process.

SS Credit 5: Heat Island Effect-

Requirement:

(R) Use any combination of the following strategies for 50% of the site hardscape.

- Provide shade from existing trees' canopy.
- Provide shade structures covered with solar panels.
- Provide shade with architectural structures or devices that have a SRI of at least 29
- Use hardscape materials with an SRI of at least 29.
- Use an open-grid pavement system at least 50% pervious.

(S) It is recommended to resurface the parking lot using concrete topping to reduce heat gain, due to the well weathered condition of the existing asphalt. The site has many mature tree canopies that shade some of the hardscape. The project team shall perform a site plan showing tree canopy shading and hardscape review to determine if more trees are required to meet this study.

The current roof does not meet SRI requirements. Envelope options will be referred to for future project costs to meet this requirement. This credit is currently not a goal of the owner due to the available life span left in the existing roof.

This credit is not in the current budget but will be reviewed in the energy envelope study for possible future project options.

To meet this requirement a roof must meet an SRI of 78 or higher for low slope roof requirement. Or install a vegetated roof.

SS Credit 6: Light Pollution Reduction

Requirement:

(R)For interior lighting, reduce the input power by automatic device of all emergency interior luminaries with a direct line of sight to any building envelope by at least 50% between 11pm and 5am. After hour override may be provided by a manual occupant-sensing device provided the override lasts no longer than 30 minutes.

(S) Provide building controls and lighting controls to meet guidelines designated at new additions and or remodeled areas.

(R)Exterior lighting densities shall not exceed ANSI/ASHRE/IESNA standard 90.1-2009 and meet LZ3 Requirements. Design exterior lighting so all site and building-mounted luminaries produce a maximum initial illumination no greater than 0.20 horizontal and vertical at site boundaries no greater than 0.01 15 feet beyond the site. Document that no more than 5% of the total initial designed fixture lumens are emitted at an angle of 90 degrees or higher.

(S) Evaluate existing exterior lighting and site design standards for future replacement to meet requirements. Currently, the light does not trespass on other properties. The building campus is isolated from the community by large yards.

WATER EFFICIENCY

WE Prerequisite 1: Water Use Reduction Required

Requirement:

(R) Employ strategies that use 20% less water than baseline building.

(S) Devise a plan to replace existing plumbing fixtures with water-efficient fixtures such as more efficient single or dual flush valves at toilets, new highly efficient urinals, efficient lavatories, efficient commercial pre-rinse spray valves (kitchen), efficient shower heads, and devise a plan for new drinking fountains to include water bottle filler and reduced flow fountain. See the following calculation to realize potential savings as well as compare actual usage to the current baseline (current code). We will assume using the highest efficiency for the case of the new energy model. Since fixtures are going to be replaced at a cost it is better to utilize the largest return on energy savings since fixture price between baseline (Code 2012) and higher efficiency is minimal. It is also our opinion that the largest water savers need to be utilized to meet the LCC goals of LEED Silver.

Example:	New	<u>Savings</u>	
3-gallon flush valve toilets @ 18 exist. = 54 gal.	1.6gfv @ 15 = 24 gal.	0 baseline actual 30 gal.	
(Further savings by dual Flush Valve replacement)	1.0 g 2/3 + 1.28g 1/3 = 20g	4-6gallon savings	
8 flush valve urinals 3 gallon = 24gal.	1.0 g baseline	0 baseline actual 16 gal.	
	0.125-pint urinal = 1g	23-gallon savings	
Lavoratories 3 gallon per minute @14 = 42gpm	2.2gpm base @14=30.8	0 baseline actual 11.8gal	
	1.5gpm rc. @14 = 21	9.8-gallon savings	

Possible savings - Toilets at baseline meet current codes reduces usage to see 55% actual savings in water from current flush valves, however, would not count toward the LEED credit so we recommend the flush valves be replaced with dual or 1.28g maximum flush valve for a savings of 16% to 24% above current baseline with a total water saving of 62% off current water usage. We have used the 1.28g flush valve in the Pueblo County Health Department and from current reports they seem to be functioning well.

Possible saving for urinal baseline could realize a savings of 66% by switching to current 1-gallon flush urinal units. To meet a higher sustainable standard, we recommend going to the pint urinal flush. The pint urinal could save 95% of current water usage and would be 87% better than the baseline. The pint flush urinals were installed in the Pueblo County Health Department and have been working well. We do not recommend the waterless urinals as they require lots of maintenance and have had poor performance records as the salts build up in the lines and can block waste lines within one to two years of usage.

Possible savings for lavatories would be 26% better than current fixtures. We would also recommend going to a more efficient faucet to obtain an additional 23% better than the baseline for a total of 50% better than current usage.

The kitchen equipment shower head and drinking fountain upgrade could also realize a 30% to 50% savings off existing water consumption by upgrading to the current code and baseline requirements. On remodeling and new buildings, we recommend a campus plan for fixtures that are in need of repair be replaced one by one for future campus savings to meet LEED Requirements. An Alternative path with a water reduction plan introduced for the affected buildings should be considered for LEED compliance. This should be budgeted at the initial Budget stage.

WE Credit 1: Outdoor water use-Water Efficient Landscaping

Requirements:

(R)Reduce water usage by 50% calculated from the midsummer baseline.

(S) 1. Implement a plan to restore the landscape for the existing site that has been lost due to construction.

The project team recommends using a drought-tolerant grass seed mix as recommended by Colorado State University. The team has used a grass mix of Blue Grama 50% Hachita and 50% native seed mix, to meet these requirements. The grass would only be irrigated in those areas of higher hierarchy to the building campus. We suggest seeding other areas with a dryland grass mix that would restore the native

prairie in these areas. This mix would require temporary irrigation for the first year only. Refer to the following chart to see the water usage required by such grass.

Refer to the campus aerial for the site layout. Refer to the site plan showing recommended areas for dense, semi-dense, and prairie arid regions recommended by this study.





2. Use native water-wise adaptive plants in lieu of heavy irrigation needed vegetation types.

The following is a list of recommended plants by Denver Water and CSU Ft. Collins as well as the Southeast Water Conservative District of Pueblo County Water Board.

Trees

 1. Amur Maple (Acer Ginnala) 2. Rocky Mountain Sugar Maple (Acer grandidentatum) 3. Western Catalpa (catalpa speciosa) 4. Common Hackberry (Celtis occidentalis) 5. Cockspur Hawthorn (crataegus crus-galli) 6. Green Ask (fraxinus pennsylvancia) 7. Kentucky Coffee Tree (Gymnocladus dioica) 8. Rocky Moutain Juniper (Juniperus scopulorum) 9. Japensese Lantern Tree (Koelreuteria paniculata) 10. Apricot (prunus armeniaca) 11. Chokecherry (Prunus virginiana) 12. Swamp White Oak (Quercus bicolor) 13. Burr Oak (Quercus macrocarpa) 14. New Mexico Locust (Robinia neomexicana) 15. Japanese Scholar Tree (Sophora japonica) 16. Pondersoa Pine 17.Bristlecone pine

Shrubs

1. Chamiso (Atriplex canescens) 2. Blue Mist Spirea(Caryopteris x cladonensis) 3.White Sage (Ceratoides lanata) 4.Chamisa (Chrysothamnus mnauseousus) 5.Spreading Cotoneaster (Cotoneaster divaricatus) 6.Cliffrose (Cowania Mexicana) 7.Apache Plume (Fallugia paradoxa) 8. New Mexican Privet (Forestiera neomexicana) 9. Creeping Juniper (Juniperus horizontalis) 10.Moonlight broom (Cytisus Scoparius) 11. Beauty Bush (Kolkwitzia amablis) 12. Potentilla (potentilla fruitcosa) 13. Western Sand Cherry (Prunus besseyi) 14. sumac (Rhus trilobata) 15. Spriea 16. lilac (Syringa vulgaris) 17. Honeysuckle (Viburnum lanatana) 18.Yucka 19. Harison Yellow rose (Rosa x harisonii)

Perennials and Vines

 1. Yarrow 2. Hummingbird's mint 3. Bladderpod 4. Atlas daisy 5. Butterfly Weed 6. Basket of Gold 7. Poppy mallow 8. Bluebell 9. Jupiter's beard 10. Trumpet vine 11. Sulpher Flower 12. Blanket Flower 13. Daylily 14. Iris 15. Blazing Star 16. Flax 17. Catmint 18. Evening Primrose 19. Virginia creeper 20. Russian sage 21. Silver Lace 22. European Pasqueflower 23. Mexican Hat 24. Garden Sage (salvia) 25. Desert plume 26. partridge feather 27.Hummingbird trumpet

Groundcovers and Grasses

 1. Pink pussytoes 2. Grama grass 3. Buffalo grass 4. Karl Foerster Feather Reed grass 5. Snow in summer 6. Iceplant 7. Tall fescue 8. Blue fescue 9. Blue oat Grass 10. Chinese Silver grass 11. Indian ricegrass 12. Fountain Grass. 13. Lavender cotton 14. Himalayan Fleeceflower 15. Showy Stonecrop 16. Hens and Chicks 17. Wooly Thyme 18. Blue Woolly Speedwell 19. Rocky mountain Zinnia

Annuals

• 1. Golden Coreopsis 2. Mexican Aster 3. California Poppy 4. Globe Amaranth 5. Annual Mallow 6. Moss Rose 7. Nasturtium

Shade plants

• 1. Lady's Mantle 2. Bearberry 3. Heartleaf Bergenia 4. Forget-me not 5. Beautiful Mint 6. Bellflower 7. Sweet Rudruff 8. Corabells 9. Creeping grape holly 10. Redleaf Rose 11.Golden Currant 12. Boulder Raspberry 13. stonecrop 14. Lamb's Ear 15. Chenault Coralberry

3. Use Xeriscape principles to put heavy landscape at visual aesthetics hierarchy locations, and redesign other areas of second importance to match native prairie lands more. Use drip systems where possible to reduce evaporization.

WE Credit 2: Interior Water Use Reduction

Requirement:

(R)Use less water than baseline in a tiered strategy of 30% 2 points, 35% 3 points, 40% 4 points.(S) 30% possible as shown in WE Prereq. 35% to 40% are probable if advance measures are taken in remodel work so we show a "Y" to two points and a "?" to the remaining 2 points.

WE Credit 3: Cooling Tower Use Reduction

Requirement:

(R)Use less water than the base building for cooling towers. Increase efficiency and quality of water for cooling towers.

(S) This will have to be studied further as to whether it fits in the building type and scope.

WE Credit 4: Water Metering

Requirement:

(R)Provide separate water metering controls to study water usage separately to rate the efficiency of landscaping domestic water mechanical equipment water and drinking water.

(S) Install necessary controls and meters to track the above requirements.

ENERGY & ATMOSPHERE

EA Prerequisite 1: Fundamental Commissioning of Building Energy Systems

Requirement:

- Designate an individual as a Third-Party Commissioning Agent to lead, review, and oversee the completion of the commissioning process activities. (CxA) must be third party in spaces over 50,000 sq ft.
- 1. CxA must have documented building experience in at least two projects.
- 2. The CxA must be a consultant to the Owner (ie: Third party review)
- 3. The CxA must report results and findings directly to the Owner.
- The Owner must document the Owner's project requirements. The design team must develop a basis for design. The CxA must review those documents for clarity and completeness. The owner and design team must be responsible for updates to their respective documents.
- Develop and incorporate commissioning requirements in construction documents.
- Develop and implement a commissioning plan.
- Verify the installation and performance of the systems to be commissioned.
- Complete a summary commissioning report.

Required systems to be Commissioned:

- 1. Heating, Ventilating, Air Conditioning, and refrigeration systems and associated controls.
- 2. Lighting and Daylighting Controls
- 3. Domestic hot Water systems
- 4. Renewable energy systems

(S) Hire a CxA directly to the owner to review, manage, and implement the work required.

EA Prerequisite 2 Minimum Energy Performance

Requirement:

(R) Demonstrate a 5% whole building improvement compared to baseline using a whole building computer simulation model for the whole building project. Meeting ASHRE/IENSA 90.1-2007(S) Refer to the E Quest Energy Model in this report to give a schematic design phase analysis of achievable goals.

EA Prerequisite 3 Building Level Energy Metering

Requirement:

(R) Provide building metering for building systems to be tracked. Engineer to perform a 10-month review of the system and different seasons.

(S) Provide DDC building control software that can track building systems' energy usage to make the building as efficient as possible.

EA Prerequisite 4: Fundamental Refrigerant Management

Requirement:

(R)Do not use CFC refrigerants for exiting equipment from a comprehensive CFC phase-out conversion prior to completion.

(s)Provide a replacement schedule of equipment showing CFC refrigerants' existing conditions. Specify campus or building standards to not use CFC for any future equipment.

EA Credit 1: Enhanced Commissioning

Requirement:

(R)In addition to the EA Prerequisite CxA agent must also perform the following tasks:

Prior to the start of construction, review design documents to check with the owner the basis of design and backcheck any design review comments.

CxA must review contractor submittals applicable to systems being commissioned.

CxA must develop a project systems operation manual for the owner for future operating staff to be able to review.

CxA must verify contractor training owner knowledge of systems.

CxA must review systems operations within 10 months after owner occupancy to further refine the efficiency of the project and determine if standard settings need to be redefined.

(S) Owner Hire CxA authority to perform the proceeding tasks. This task is not in the initial team goal of the LEED Silver budget, however, has not been eliminated from the owner's choices of goals. Therefore, it is still in the "?" category.

EA Credit 2: Optimize Energy Performance Standards

Requirement:

(R)Perform a whole building energy simulation model.

(S) See Schematic E Quest Energy Model. For LEED certification energy model will need to be expanded to a detailed version.

EA Credit 3: Advanced Energy Metering

Requirement:

(R)Provide control system software to be able to evaluate, load, shed, and create optimal efficiency throughout the different uses, weather patterns, and seasons. Meter and study this data to continually optimize the energy usage of the building.

(S) Provide building metering software and create an administrative plan to continually update system needs for reduced energy usage. Put plan into effect if study brings up fair-sized deficiencies of 15% or greater.

Requirement:

(R) Over the period of one year of building function measure and verify building functions at minimum four seasonal times of the year. Use building controls to study the ideal settings of equipment at each seasonal time period as well as during occupied and unoccupied hours to determine the best building system efficiency modes for each situation; Must use International Performance and Measurement & Verification Protocol Volume 3 2003 for such documentation.

(S) Use qualified CxA to measure and review with the Owner the measurement to recommend energysaving system setting tweaks to get optimal performance from the building. This credit is currently not in the immediate goals of the LCC to meet LEED Silver requirements; however, at owner's direction could be implemented at a later date before building certification if so desired.

EA Credit 4: Demand Response

Requirement:

(R)Purchase utilities from a Demand Charging provider. Review with the provider. If no provider is in the area, ask for a private utility demand rate to support peak usage and encourage load-shedding strategies.

(S) Review with Local utilities.

EA Credit 5: On-site Renewable Energy

Requirement:

(R) Use on-site renewable energy systems.

(S) OJC can review a solar farm for campus power usage. Utilize power from solar farms to power buildings. The solar farm does not exist at the current time of study therefore the points are in the"?" category. This is not likely in the current budget. The owner would need to be project budgeted beyond this project.

EA Credit 6: Enhanced Refrigerant Management

Requirement:

(R)Select refrigerants and heating, ventilation, air conditioning, and refrigeration equipment that minimize emissions of compounds that contribute to ozone depletion and climate change.

(S) Use the recommended formula to determine the allowance of refrigerant for specified equipment (currently required by code for new mechanical systems).

EA Credit 7: Green Power

Requirement:

(R)Engage in a two-year contract with an energy provider for renewable energy for at least 35% of the building's electricity.

(S) Enter a contract with an energy supplier for a two-year contract utilizing the energy from one of their solar farms or wind farms. This credit is currently not in the definite goal category, however, with budget in mind could be added as a goal towards the end of the project to obtain a higher level of certification or sustainability if the owner so desires.

MATERIALS & RESOURCES

MR Prerequisite 1: Storage and Collection of Recyclables

Requirement:

(R) Provide an easily accessible area dedicated to collection and storage of recycling at a minimum: paper, cardboard, glass, plastics, and metals.

(S) Provide an area for recycling in buildings. Implement smaller recycling throughout the building to be collected in large recycling storage areas.

MR Prerequisite 2: Construction Waste Management

Requirement:

(R)Recycle and or salvage nonhazardous construction and demolition debris 50% or 75%.

(S) Implement recycling plans and specifications with the contractor to have a goal of a minimum of 75% or more as a recycling goal.

MR Credit 1: Life Cycle Impact Reduction

Requirement:

(R) Reduce the use of new materials by reusing building systems and material components. If a new building provides a life cycle analysis for all the new products going into the building and selects product maintenance to allow a 10% increase past useful life expectancy.

(S) This item is in the "?" category as it will be worked on in the design phase. There is potential to use salvaged doors and hardware from other building demolition projects on site. Other items would be challenging to reuse as most finishes are beyond the life cycle. This credit will remain in the possible goal category but not certain until the quantities of materials can be determined. Ultimately it is during construction to the completion of construction when this item is realized its potential.

(R) Maintain the existing building structure and envelope for 95% (excluding window assemblies and roof skin).

(R)Maintain a minimum of 50% on nonstructural interior elements interior walls, doors, floor coverings, and ceiling systems.

(S) It will be a close review of what area of the building will be affected by the remodel to attach the new elevator buildings. It may not be applicable as areas being affected are being reconfigured. This will be determined by the LEED boundary at the design document phase.

MR Credit 2: Building Product Disclosure

Requirement:

(R) Encourage the use of products with life cycle studies and environmental impact statements. Use manufacturers and materials that are certified as environmentally responsible products. Encourage the use of products that can be reused cradle to cradle longer life cycle lower usage of raw materials.(S) Specify environmentally sound and sustainable products

MR Credit 3: Sourcing of Raw Material

Requirement:

(R) Use materials with recycled content such that postconsumer is ½ plus the pre-consumer content. Strive for goals of 10% or 20% based on the cost of total materials on the project excluding mechanical, electrical, plumbing, and elevators (specialty items approved by this credit). Review cradle-to-cradle product impact statement to see if products qualify to use at least 20 building materials with these requirements and longer life cycle uses.

(S)Specify products with recycled content such as metal studs, carpeting, gypsum board, tile, vinyl floor, wall coverings, and acoustical grid ceiling tiles. Work with the General Contractor to review approved equal materials with higher recycled content than specified, life cycle, and cradle-to-cradle environmental impact. This credit is possible to receive an ID Credit for exemplary performance of 40%.
(R) Use building materials or products that have been extracted, harvested, or recovered, as well as manufactured, within a 500-mile radius of the project site based on the cost of materials for the project. Perform a minimum of 10% or 20% to achieve points.

(S) Specify products extracted and manufactured within a 500-mile radius to produce regional sustainability. This credit is easy to obtain on a new building project as concrete, dirt work, and steel are easily obtained in this area. It will be a little more difficult to do an interior remodel project and meet high content on this project as much of the interior finishes are specialty made such as carpet tiles are predominantly manufactured in the Georgia area. Several items can meet this requirement if carefully specified such as gypsum board, tile, acoustical grid, and metal studs. The design team shall work closely with the general contractor to include regional materials. It may take some review and balance of hierarchy with recycled content to achieve the highest percentage for both credits. The study team believes 20% is obtainable, however it will be more challenging to receive an exemplary performance or additional ID Credit for 30% Regional Content.

Requirement:

(R) Use rapidly renewable materials for 2.5% of the total value of building materials. Rapidly renewable building materials are made from plants with a 10-year or less harvest cycle.

(S) Use and specify such materials as bamboo, wool, cotton insulation, Agri fiber, linoleum, wheatboard, strawboard, and cork. Many of these products are not manufactured in the USA so it becomes challenging to use several of the projects. The team suggests specifying and using cotton insulation, agrifiber or wheatboard cores for new solid core doors and millwork, as these products are all manufactured in the USA. This credit will remain in the"?" category until quantities and cost are realized during and to the completion of construction.

(R) Use FSC certified wood product for at least 50%

MR Credit 4: Building product disclosure materials ingredients.

Requirement:

(R) Encourage the use of products with life cycle studies and environmental impact statements. Use manufacturers and materials that are certified as environmentally responsible products. Encourage the use of products that can be reused cradle to cradle with a longer life cycle and lower usage of raw materials. Use products with less harmful substances.

(S) Specify environmentally sound and sustainable products

INDOOR ENVIRONMENTAL QUALITY

IEQ Prerequisite 1: Minimum Indoor Air Quality Performance

Requirements:

(R) Meet the minimum requirements of Sections 4 through 7 of ASHRAE Standard 62.1-2007, Ventilation for Acceptable Indoor Air Quality. Mechanical ventilation systems must meet applicable local codes, whichever is more stringent.

(S) Rehabilitate and upgrade mechanical system to meet current ASHRE standards. From previous site visits and review of the original drawings, it's almost certain that the current requirements for outdoor air (OA) ventilation are not being met. An analysis involving the number of people, activities, square footage, interior environment, and air distribution system will determine the proper OA requirements. The existing air handler unit (AHU) can then be evaluated to determine the optimal way to increase the OA ventilation.

IEQ Prerequisite 2: Environmental Tobacco Smoke (ETS) Control

Requirement:

(R) Option 1 - Prohibit smoking in the building. Prohibit on property smoking within 25 feet of building entries, outdoor air intakes and operable windows. Provide signage to designate areas and prohibit smoking in undesignated areas.

(S) Existing campus has no smoking in the buildings and has designated smoking areas outside that meet or exceed smoking area designated requirements. Designated areas have signage as well as general building entrances have no smoking signage.

IEQ Credit 1: Enhanced Indoor Air Quality

Requirement:

(R) Case 1 - Mechanically ventilated spaces. Monitor CO2 concentrations within densely occupied spaces, those with a design occupancy of more than 25 people per 1,000 sq ft meet ASHRE standard 62.1-2007. Provide a direct air flow measurement device capable of measuring the minimum outdoor air intake flow with an accuracy of plus or minus 15%.

(S) Monitor conference rooms with CO2 sensors between 3 to 6 feet above floor. Connect the monitor with building controls to increase fresh air to the conference room when required. Since no classroom spaces or conference are involved, this credit is unlikely.
or

(R) Provide 30% outside air or greater to building occupants.

(S) Difficult to obtain in our region due to outside air temperature extremes of 105°F or -15°F. The cost to increase and upsize the design of the mechanical system is not reasonable in the budget for this facility.

IEQ Credit 2: Low Emitting Materials – Adhesives and Sealants

Requirement:

(R) Meet or exceed the following USGBC LEED[®] table for VOC allowances for interior work on the project.

Aerosol Adhesives	VOC Limit
General purpose mist spray	65% VOCs by weight
General purpose web spray	55% VOCs by weight
Special purpose aerosol adhesives (all types)	70% VOCs by weight

Adhesives, Sealants and Sealant Primers must comply with South Coast Air Quality Management District (SCAQMD) Rule #1168. Volatile organic compound (VOC) limits listed in the table below correspond to an effective date of July 1, 2005 and rule amendment date of January 7, 2005.

Architectural Applications	VOC Limit (g/L less water)	Specialty Applications	VOC Limit (g/L less water)
Indoor carpet adhesives	50	PVC welding	510
Carpet pad adhesives	50	CPVC welding	490
Wood flooring adhesives	100	ABS welding	325
Rubber floor adhesives	60	Plastic cement welding	250
Subfloor adhesives	50	Adhesive primer for plastic	550
Ceramic tile adhesives	65	Contact adhesive	80
VCT and asphalt adhesives	50	Special purpose contact adhesive	250
Drywall and panel adhesives	50	Structural wood member adhesive	140
Cove base adhesives	50	Sheet applied rubber lining operations	850
Multipurpose construction adhesives	70	Top and trim adhesive	250
Structural glazing adhesives	100		
Substrate Specific Applications	VOC Limit (g/L less water)	Sealants	VOC Limit (g/L less water)
Metal to metal	30	Architectural	250
Plastic foams	50	Nonmembrane roof	300
Porous material (except wood)	50	Roadway	250
Wood	30	Single-ply roof membrane	450
Fiberglass	80	Other	420
Sealant Primers	VOC Limit (g/L les	ss water)	
Architectural, nonporous	250		
Architectural, porous	775		
Other	750		

IEQ Credit 2: Low-Emitting Materials- Paints and Coatings

Requirement:

(R) Paints and coating on the interior of the building must comply with the following criteria:

- Architectural paints and coatings applied to interior walls and ceilings must not exceed the volatile organic compound (VOC) established in Green Seal Standard GS-11
- Anti-corrosive and anti-rust paints applied to interior ferrous metals must not exceed 250g/l Green seal standard gc-03 anti-corrosive paints.
- Clear wood finishes, floor coatings, stains, primers, and shellacs applied to interior elements must not exceed VOC limits established by the South Coast Air Quality Management District (SCAQMD) rule 1113 architectural coatings Jan. 2004.

(S) Specify paints and coatings for all interiors to meet or be under maximum allowable VOC limits. Review shop drawings submittals to ensure the products being used meet specifications. The contractor shall track VOC content on all interior paints and coatings logs.

IEQ Credit 2: Low–Emitting Materials Flooring Systems

Requirement:

(R)All floorings must comply with the following:

- All carpets must meet the Carpet and Rug Institute Green Label Plus program.
- All carpet padding or cushions must meet the Carpet and Rug Institute Green Label Plus program.
- All carpet adhesives must meet IEQ Credit 4.1 VOC limit of 50g/l
- All hard surface flooring must meet the Floor Score standard. Flooring included under this standard are as follows: vinyl, linoleum, laminate flooring, wood flooring, ceramic tile, rubber flooring, and wall base.
- An alternate compliance path using 100% hard flooring shall be min 25% of the area Floor Scorecertified. Unfinished areas may be acceptable for such areas as mechanical rooms, elevator service rooms, etc.
- Concrete, wood, bamboo, and cork, finishes needing a sealer shall meet SCAQMD Rule 1113
- Tile setting adhesives must meet SCAQMD Rule 1168 VOC limits.

S) Specify flooring materials properly certified for all interiors and to meet or be under maximum allowable VOC limits. Review shop drawings submittals to ensure the products being used meet specifications. The contractor shall track VOC content on all products and LEED certification letters for the proper reference of certification.

IEQ Credit 2: Low-Emitting Materials-Composite Wood and Agrifiber Products

Requirement:

(R)Composite wood and agrifiber products, wood veneer products, and laminating adhesives used on the interior of the building in fixed applications must not contain urea-formaldehyde resins. Composite

wood considered are as follows; particle board, medium density board (MDF), plywood, wheatboard, strawboard, panel substrates, or door cores.

(S) Do not specify products with urea-formaldehyde resins. Review project cut sheets with Material Safety Data Sheets (MSD) with the contractor. Require official literature from the manufacturer stating that no urea-formaldehyde has been added to the project material.

IEQ Credit 3: Construction Indoor Air Quality Management Plan During Construction Requirement:

(R) Develop and implement an IAQ Management Plan for the construction and preoccupancy phases of the building as follows:

• (R)During construction meet or exceed recommended control measures of the Sheet Metal and Air Conditioning National Contractors Association (SMACNA) IAQ guidelines for occupied buildings under construction.

(S) Specify contractors to follow SMACNA standards during construction.

• (R) Protect on-site stored and installed absorptive materials.

(S) Cover all stored materials with plastic wrap in a clean room where construction dust does not collect. Keep stored material on pallets off the ground or floor. Protect finished areas from in-progress construction areas by separating them with plastic curtains and protecting duct return air grills. Perform construction procedures in an ideal order to not contaminate absorptive materials (for example: paint before adding carpet wall covering and furnishings). The contractor is to review the plan of scheduling with the design team and CxA.

• (R) If permanently installed air handlers are used during construction, provide MERV 8 filters at each return air grill as met by ASHRAE standard 52.2 1999.

(S) Do not use air handlers unless necessary during construction. If an air system is used, use MERV 8 filters at all return air grills. Separate and contain construction areas from finished areas. Replace all air handling unit filters after construction is complete, prior to occupancy.

Requirement:

Option 1 Flush Out: Path 1

(R) Perform a building air flush out of 14,000 cubic feet in volume of outdoor air per square foot per floor area while maintaining a temperature of 60 degrees Fahrenheit after construction is substantially complete. Replace filters after flush out has occurred before occupancy (open for business).
(S) Flush takes approximately 14 days for most buildings with ideal temperatures. Suggest the Owner schedule a minimum of 20 days for the flush-out period in case of incremental weather. The contractor must demonstrate start-up logs on new and rehabilitated equipment and filter change documentation. The contractor shall schedule an air flush-out period at the finish of construction of the designated areas. If the Owner is phasing construction all areas related to specific air handlers shall be flushed out. If some areas need to be occupied during flush out, flush out shall occur after hours and weekends for a projected period of 30 days.

IEQ Credit 4: Indoor Chemical and Pollutant source Control

Requirement:

(R) Design to a minimum and control the entry pollutants into a building and reduce cross contamination of regularly occupied spaces. At a minimum, the following design strategies must meet compliance:

- Employ permanent entryway systems at least 10' long in the primary direction of travel to capture dirt and particulates. Acceptable systems are permanently installed grates, grills, and slotted systems that allow for cleaning underneath. Roll-out mats are only acceptable when maintained weekly.
- Provide sufficient exhaust space where hazardous gases or chemicals may be present keeping negative pressure in spaces such as cleaning storage copy machine areas etc. Doors must have closers to these spaces. The exhaust rate must meet 0.05 cubic feet per minute with no air recirculation.
- In mechanically ventilated buildings, in regularly occupied areas, provide MERV 13 or higher filtration both to return and outside air.
- Provide containment and designated containment collection area for any hazardous waste byproduct used on site such as cleaning solutions etc.

(S) This Credit is in the"?" Category as there is some difficulty meeting the requirement due to the nature of the existing building. It is currently not in the goal setting. Walk-off mat can be met and is currently being practiced in the facility. The next requirement of exhausting janitorial copy rooms etc. has been met in the construction of the building. Then the requirement of MERV 13 filters becomes an expensive difficult requirement for the existing HVAC system as the original air handlers are not designed to use that heavy of air filtration. This certainly could be added at the time of future replacement of the air handler. Finally, the building user could devise a plan to store hazardous materials in a designated contained area.

IEQ Credit 5: Controllability of Systems- Thermal Comfort

Requirement:

(R)Provide individual comfort control for 50% of building occupants with adjustable controls. Meet ASHRE 55-2009. Provide comfort system controls for all shared multi-occupant spaces to enable adjustments that meet group needs and adjustments.

(S)This Credit is fairly difficult to meet since the individual offices are being converted to open office work area. The study team feels this will not be able to meet with the current HVAC system and open plan without adding considerable amount of equipment and cost.

Requirement:

(R)Design HVAC systems and the building envelope to meet the requirements of ASHRE standard 55-2004.

(S) By evaluating the temperature, ventilation, and humidity, a determination can be made if ASHRAE 55-2004 is being met. HVAC system adjustments can be made to see if compliance is possible. Modifications to the ductwork and terminal boxes may have to be performed. Overall, the improved comfort of the individuals in the modified areas should pay off in terms of improved productivity.

IEQ Credit 6: Controllability of Systems- Lighting

Requirement:

(R)Provide individual lighting controls for 90% or more of building occupants in individual rooms - minimum 2 levels of lighting. Provide lighting adjustment abilities in multi-occupant spaces.
(S)The existing building does not have control of lighting (only all off and all on at main panels only). By updating the lighting system throughout (which is beyond the life cycle) with the use of occupancy sensors, the ability for task lighting two levels of lighting, dimming in conference and training rooms as well as much more efficient lighting fixtures. We expect to see a good deal of energy savings in the existing buildings in this category.

IEQ Credit 7: Daylight and Views-Daylight

Requirement:

(R) Achieve daylighting in at least 75% of the spaces occupied regularly for eight-hour shifts.(S) The original building follows daylighting principles with high glass windows and high ceilings along with shaded overhangs.

IEQ Credit 8: Daylight and Views-Views

Requirement:

(R)Provide views for 90% of the building's fully occupied spaces from a measurement of 30" to 90" above the finish floor. Show plan view with vision pathway shown. Show section to demonstrate view vertical perimeter requirements.

(S)Show floor plan vision and section vision parameters for new office workspaces.

IEQ Credit 9: Acoustic Performance

Requirement:

(R)Meet code requirements for Sound Transmission (STC) ratings between spaces. Meet requirements for low HVAC background noise. Design space to not have echoing properties. (S)Design space acoustically to meet the above requirements.

INNOVATION IN DESIGN

ID Credit 1: Innovation in Design

Path 1 innovation in Design 1-2 points Path 2 Exemplary Performance 1-3 points

Point 1 exemplary performance. Point 2 exemplary performance. Point 3 exemplary performance.

ID Credit 2: LEED Accredited Professional

Requirement:

(R)At least 1 participant of the team shall be LEED accredited professional. (S)Hire Design Team with at least one LEED accredited professional.

REGIONAL PRIORITY

Regional Priority is a bonus point if set limits are achieved in these specific credits. There are six options, however only four points will be awarded. These credits were determined by USGBC to have a higher priority weight in this region as they address priorities for this zip code. Reference the following map showing priorities:

RP Credit 1: Regional Priory

- EAc1 Option 1 : Achieve 44% efficiency in whole building energy modeling.
- Possible

RP Credit 2: Regional Priority

- EAc2 : Achieve 13% in Renewable Energy
- Possible

RP Credit 3: Regional Priority

- WEc1: Use no potable water for irrigation.
- Possible if irrigation water is not treated from well?

RP Credit 4: Regional Priority

- WEc3: Achieve 40% or better in water savings.
- Possible

RP Credit 5: Regional Priority

- SSc2 Development Density and Community Connectivity
- Not Possible due to building location

RP Credit 6: Regional Priority

- SSc6.1 Quantity Control of Storm water design
- Possible

Owner's Manuals and Operating Systems:

Otero Junior College has kept a great archive of existing building manuals and maintenance records. This study has building cost comparisons that add to the existing building by building life span adjustments and cost. The only suggestion for improvement would be to in the future make DVD videos of staff training on operating systems for new building projects. This also aids in the original design settings for a good point of reference.

APPENDIX G: SITE ANALYSIS

Site Evaluation



Aerial map of the campus showing parking usage on a typical day.

Parking: The current number of parking spaces is adequate. There are several open spaces at all times of the day. Most sporting events occur during off hours providing open spaces for the additional load during School District use of the space. The McDivitt Sports Complex brings the highest volume during regional sporting events. A large number of participants are bused to the facility during these events, maintaining free parking spaces throughout areas of the Campus. The City parking lot adjacent to the City sports baseball and tennis courts also provide ample overflow during operation hours. This lot has a larger volume during the off hours. One suggestion to add parking at sporting events would be to make the circular drive around McDivitt one-way traffic with 45% angled parking on each side. This could potentially double the spaces that are now parallel parking.

Traffic: There are City bus routes and streets having several paths to Campus allowing adequate accessibility to the College. The bus routes are determined upon need since it is a small community. They customize upon requests and need year-to-year.

Bike: Students use bicycles as transportation on campus. All buildings provide bike racks for students.

Pedestrian: The existing campus is oriented with inner pedestrian traffic and exterior vehicle traffic to keep student safety in mind. All master planning additions shall keep this design standard keeping heavy

traffic to the exterior. All buildings are within a manageable short walk to get from classrooms to dormitories. The site is relatively flat and can accommodate ADA ramping and sidewalks throughout.



Pedestrian paths throughout Campus - Student Center



Pedestrian paths throughout Campus - Life Science



Interior campus walk ways by Administration and Humanities



Typical bike racks throughout campus at Wunsch Hall Dormitories

Property for expansion: The property has approximately ¼ undeveloped spaces remaining on the campus. The Master Plan would develop the majority of the space; however, the building-to-site ratio would only be 30%. Typical max capacity is 50%. This means some building expansion and infill can take place. The Campus Master Plan in the future needs to be mindful of planning to keep some vegetated open space.

Green space currently available: Refer to map below showing green space.

Emergency Access to Site: There is adequate emergency accessibility to the site. The Campus is surrounded by wide streets on all four sides. All of the existing buildings and planned buildings will maintain fire truck access on at least three sides as required by Code. The only current exception is the Koshare Museum which could be accessed by driving on the grade adjacent to the soccer field.

Utilities: The Campus streets have been developed with full utility access as it is in a developed part of town. Storm is surface run to main detention park north of the Campus. Water is accessible through a majority of the artery streets. Natural gas is available at exterior streets and lines throughout campus.

Electrical runs throughout the campus. Telecommunication also runs throughout the campus. The campus area has the required infrastructure in place. See attached data sheet for City of La Junta utilities. Also refer to site maps showing utilities.

The Region uses 13% electricity, 85% gas and 2% other.

ELECTRIC RATES

Contact: Bill Jackson 384-5991

RESIDENTIAL

Monthly Rate	
Customer Charge	\$ 9.25
Energy charge per KWH	\$.089

GENERAL SERVICE SMALL

Monthly Rate	
Customer Charge	\$ 9.25
Energy charge per KWH	\$.0944

GENERAL SERVICE LARGE

Monthly Rate	
Customer Charge	\$75.00
Demand charge per KW for 1st 850	\$ 6.00
Demand charge per KW above 850	\$ 2.75
Energy charge per KWH	\$.0655

ELECTRIC COST ADJUSTMENT

The City of La Junta Electric Department customer's monthly bill for electric service will be adjusted for changes in the average cost of electricity per KWH generated, purchased, and sold by the City for the immediately preceding month. The monthly bill for electric service will be increased or decreased by the amount of variation in such cost to the nearest one-thousandth of one mill per KWH multiplied by the ratio of the KWH sales from the City's generation and purchase to the KWH sales.

AREA YARD & STREET	LIGHTING RENTALS
150 Watt HPS fixture	\$ 9.90/mo
400 Watt HPS fixture	\$17.80/mo

CUSTOMER CHARGE

Customer cost allocations include those items associated with direct service to a specific customer such as service drops, metering installations, meter reading, accounting, collecting, service consultations, other similar costs and a portion of the distribution system costs.

DEMAND CHARGE

Capacity costs are those related to providing a system capable of meeting the total combined demand of the customer. These costs would include the demand component of either generated or purchased power, transmission capitol costs, a portion of the distribution capitol costs, system renewals and replacements, and in-lieu-of taxes.

CONNECT FEES

Electric	\$ 20.00
Water	\$ 15.00
After hours has additional charges.	

Deposit

Residential \$300.00 Government Owned Residential \$100.00 Commercial total of 3 months bills Additional deposits required if service terminated for non-payment.

Budget Billing and Electronic Fund Payments

from bank accounts are available.

Penalties—10% service charge if account paid after 4:30 on the due date.

If you have any questions concerning utilities rates or your billing, contact Aliza Libby, Finance

COST RECOVERY FEE

AS OF MAY 1, 2017 A COST RECOVERY FEE WAS
IMPOSED ON ANY CONSUMER USER WHO DOES
NOT HAVE SERVICES ON A CONTINUOUS BASIS
FOR A PERIOD IN EXCESS OF 30 DAYS

FEES ARE AS FOLLOWS:

WATER:	FACILITY CHARGE	5 17.00
	BASE CHARGE	9.22
WASTEWATER:	FLAT CHARGE	17.87
ELECTRIC:	MONTHLY MINIMUM	9.25

2020 MUNICIPAL UTILITIES RATES

As of January 01, 2020



La Junta Municipal Utilities 601 Colorado Avenue – PO Box 630 La Junta, Colorado 81050

ONLINE ACCESS/PAYMENTS

https://lajuntacolorado.org

	WA'	TER	RATE	S*	

Contact:	Tom Seaba	384-7358

Customer Charge

RESIDENTIAL and COMMERCIAL		
Size of Line	Minimum	
3/4"	\$ 9.22	
1"	\$ 16.32	
1 1/2"	\$ 36.88	
2"	\$ 65.46	
3"	\$147.52	
4 "	\$261.85	
6"	\$590.09	

COMMODITY CHARGE

The charge is \$2.50 per 1,000 gallons for water used that does not exceed the Water Conservation Limits. New irrigation taps will not be issued after January 1, 2002. Existing residential irrigation meters will be charged \$2.50 per 1,000 gallons. For residential accounts, water used in excess of the minimum Water Conservation Limit of 30,000 gallons, will be charged \$3.00 per 1,000 gallons.

WATER TAP FEES*			
3/4"	\$	1,755.00	
1"	\$	3,106.00	
1 1/2"	\$	7,020.00	
2"	\$ 1	12,500.00	
4"	\$ 4	9,800.00	

FACILITY INVESTMENT FEE

A flat monthly charge will be assessed in addition to the regular use fees. Residential accounts will be charged the 3/4" rate.

3/4"	\$ 17.00
1"	\$ 30.09
1 1/2"	\$ 68.00
2"	\$ 120.70
3"	\$ 272.00
4"	\$ 482.80
Over 4"	\$ 1,088.00

SEWER RATES*

Contact: Tom Seaba 384-7358

RESIDENTIAL

Flat \$47.00 per month.

COMMERCIAL

Minimum \$66.00 per month. Based on previous 12 month average water use. A new commercial or industrial account will be charged a sewer rate of \$120.00 until the annual rate can be established by using three month's usage.

First 7,000 gallons included in minimum Over 7,000 gallons @ \$3.90 per thousand.

SEWER TAP FEES*

Residential	\$	400.00
Commercial	\$	800.00
Industrial	\$2	,700.00

*Rates double outside city limits

SANITATION SERVICE

Contact: Darren Adame 38

The transfer station/compactor is located at 5th and Gardner and is open Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.. Residents inside the city limits of La Junta may use the above facility for household trash only. Proof of residency requires a current utility bill statement. Residents outside of the city limits of La Junta may purchase a minimum of 10 bag tags at the cost of \$1.00 per tag from the Utility Office located at 601 Colorado Ave. The bags may not be larger than the 42 gallon size. SANITATION RATES*

Contact: Darren Adame 384-5991

Residential, Apt. & Trailers	\$ 8.60
Commercial min. charge	\$10.60
Disposal Fee	\$ 4.75
Dumpster Pickup	
<u>One Dumpster</u>	
1 time/month	\$ 670

1 time/month	\$ 6.70
1 time/week	\$ 27.55
2 times/week	\$ 55.10
3 times/week	\$ 82.65
4 times/week	\$110.20
5 times/week	\$137.75
Two Dumpsters	
1 time/week	\$ 48.40
2 times/week	\$ 96.80
3 times/week	\$145.20
4 times/week	\$193.60
5 times/week	\$242.00
Three Dumpsters	
1 time/week	\$ 69.25
3 times/week	\$207.75

Special pickups are on a case by case basis.

\$346.25

5 times/week

Dumpsters can be rented at \$8.50/month or purchased for \$660.00 each. This charge is in addition to the sanitation service and disposal fees.

3 cu. yd bagsters available for purchase or 40 cu. yd/20 cu. yd. boxes for rent. Call for information.

For residential accounts, only City issued 96 and/or 60 gallon tote will be serviced. Items that are not in the tote will not be serviced. An additional tote may be rented for \$5.00 per month extra.

The previous utility rates were provided By the City of La Junta Engineering Office.

Regional Weather Conditions: La Junta has a weather range of 100 degrees in summer to 10 degrees below 0 in winter. The area can have 60-degree temperature swing in spring and fall. The rainfall is less than 11 inches a year being plains and prairie grasslands. The City is adjacent to the Arkansas River with some areas potentially being in the flood plain. The OJC Campus is out of the flood plain. The snow load for the area is 20lbs per sq ft design, however, the design team suggests a minimum of 30lbs design with a 1.5 safety factor as this area has historical data showing they have received a 500-year storm in the past 15 years. The frost depth is 26 inches minimum.



See the following chart showing regional weather.

US average 3 in · 2 in -30% 1 in-0 in 20% Jan Feb Mar Apr May Jun Jul Aug Sep Oct Nov Dec



Cloudy Days 100% 90% Days clear of clouds 80% 70% artiy cloudy 60% days 50% 40% Cloudy days 30% 20% 10% Days with precipitation 0% Jan Feb Mar Apr May Jun Jul Aug Sep Oct Nov Dec



Wind Speed (mph)

Jan Feb Mar Apr May Jun Jul Aug Sep Oct Nov Dec



US afternoon

average

APPENDIX H: TECHNOLOGY

Network Topology

1. Type of Cable

Building	Type of cable
Physical Plant	Category 5E/6E cable throughout the building
McDivitt Hall	Category 5E/6E cable throughout the building
McBride Hall	Category 5E/6E cable throughout the building
Student Center	Category 5E/6E cable throughout the building
Wunsch Hall	Category 5E/6E cable for data drops, Category 6 for security cameras
Life Science Bldg	Category 5E/6E cable throughout the building
Wheeler Hall	Category 5E cable throughout the building
Humanities Center	Category 5 in some locations in the basement, category 5E/6E throughout the rest of the building
MacDonald Hall	Category 5E/6E cable throughout the building
Koshare Kiva	Category 5E cable throughout the building
McDivitt Center (Gym)	Category 5E/6E cable throughout the building
Conley A	Category 5E/6E throughout the building
Conley B	Category 5E/6E throughout the building
Conley C	Category 5E/6E throughout the building
Conley D	Category 5E/6E throughout the building
Conley E	Category 6E cable throughout the building
Conley F	Category 6E cable throughout the building
Aux Gym	Category 6E cable thought the building
South Dorm	Category 5E/6E throughout the building

2. Age of Hardware

Server Type	Quantity	Year of Purchase
HP DL380 G5 Server	1	2021
HP DL360	2	2021
HP Disk Shelves	2	2020
Dell server	1	2018
Fiber SAN Switch	4	2022
Nutanix Servers	3 Blocks / 6 Nodes	2022
Extreme NAC	1	2022
Extreme Wi-fi Controller	2	2022
HP Server Router	1	2018
HP Server Router Backup	1	2018

Currently Otero has 11 physical servers – 6 of these servers handle our security cameras, testing center applications, storage, SQL, and DHCP. Five handle Wi-Fi and network authentication. The remaining 2 are routers/firewalls for our guest network. Our Nutanix clusters house multiple VM's for storage , DHCP, SQL, OS, deployment, OS updates, etc.

3. Security of Servers

Schlage access control is used on all Computer Center doors. Servers are protected by SentinelOne.

4. Source & Bandwidth of internet connectivity.

Otero's Internet bandwidth is provided via the CCCS system and Secom. CCCS provides 2 1GB links for all internal internet needs. All our Guest traffic is isolated to our 1GB Secom link. Only Otero owned devices are allowed on their internal CCCS network. All other traffic uses our Secom link.

Network Infrastructure

1. Network Equipment

Switch/Router Type	Quantity	Year of Purchase
Extreme Networks Core X670	2	2022
and X460		
Extreme Networks 542M	83	2022-2024
Extreme Networks X620	3	2022

The core of Otero's network is an Extreme Networks X670 and X460 stack. All network switching/Wi-Fi was upgraded in 2022.

2. Voice network equipment

Equipment	Quantity	Year of Purchase
Cisco 8851	290	2016-2023
Cisco 8832	4	2016
Cisco 2851 Gateway Router	1	2008

The Otero's VOIP phone system was upgraded in roughly 2016. The management hub was moved from Otero to CCCS at this time. We currently provide phones for all full-time users.

CCCS handles all software/security updates. Our current 8851 headsets are compatible with all current on prem and cloud services.

3. Firewall and security.

Otero relies on the firewall at CCCS for all internal connections. All firewall maintenance, updates, and configurations are managed by CCCS. We rely on two PFSense routers/firewalls to protect all our guest traffic.

4. Backup and Recovery

Equipment	Quantity	Year of Purchase
Barracuda Backup Server 890	1	2022

We currently backup all servers on a nightly basis. Our Local file server is backed up hourly.

Systems Standards and Specifications

1. Active Directory Standards

The entire active directory forest was consolidated into CCCS 2020. Each college now has its own OU within the main CCCS domain. CCCS maintains all domain controllers and permission sets.

2. Email Services

CCCS provides email services for Otero College. There is no physical equipment on the campus providing this functionality.

1. Wireless Services

Equipment	Quantity	Year of Purchase
Extreme E2122	2	2022
Extreme AP4000	270	2022
Extreme AP5050 Outdoor	32	2024

Educational Technology

1. All General Education Classrooms

All general education classrooms are equipped with smart teacher stations. Stations include touch screen controls, laser projector, PC, Apple TV, sound, and camera controls. Classroom equipment is 8 years old or newer. A large portion of the rooms were upgraded within the last 2 years.

Equipment	Quantity	Year of Purchase
Telepresence Units	8	2022
Graphing Calculators	160	2009
Graphing Calculator Hubs	4	2009
Clickers	60	2010
Science iPads	80	2023
Learning Commons Checkout	45	2023
iPads		

2. Other Classroom Equipment

APPENDIX I: ADDITIONAL OTERO FALL 23 ENROLLMENT SPREADSHEET

Row Labels		Sum of Tuesday		Sum of Thursday		
OFIT	50					
(blank)	50		50			
OHUCTR	1230		1025			-
112	150	225	235	225	0	
113	575	330	405	330	180	
115	160	160	160	160	0	
128	225	75	225	75	0	
THEATR	120	0	0	0	0	
OLIFES	415	1365	1760	1400	150	87
103	0	0	330	0	0	
112	75	75	220	110	150	(
119	0	0	0	0	0	(
135	0	810	810	810	0	87
139	340	0	400	0	0	(
141	0	480	0	480	0	(
OMCBRI	1555	1155	1775	1300	150	(
113	270	320	240	210	0	(
115	150	75	150	75	0	(
117	0	0	200	0	0	(
118	135	210	305	210	0	(
119	150	0	150	0	0	(
120	175	175	175	175	0	(
122	300	75	150	150	0	
125	225	150	225	150	0	
137	150	150	180	330	150	
139	0	0	0	0	0	
OMCDIV	9434	8919	9299	8919	4859	
103	1169	1109	1109	1109	1109	(
105	150	75	240	75	0	(
107	75	245	150	245	0	(
112	4200	4250	4200	4250	100	(
121	3840	3240	3600	3240		
OWHEEL	435	510	435	495	75	
112	25				0	
113	225		225			
117	185		185			
122	0		0		0	
127	0		0			
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(blank)	0		0			
Grand Total	13119		14344	-		

APPENDIX J: DATA RESULTS FROM DAG#1 - STUDENT & STAFF ISSUE IDENTIFICATION

Below are copies of the original gathered date from the first DAG meeting where students and faculty listed and discussed all their concerns and identified campus and program issues in an open and supportive format.

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Otero College DAG #1 Notes from Otero Staff tv & & HGE Center General Melissa Root, Angela Tarrant, Gary Addington Keep an open mind Melksa Root, Angela Tarrant, Gary Addington General Creativity & Flexibility Melissa Root, Angela Tarrant, Gary Addington Géneral Future Needs General Innovative-think outside the box. Mellusa Root, Angela Tarrant, Gary Addington Melissa Root, Angela Tarrant, Gary Addington General Willing to share & ability Melista Root, Angela Tarrant, Gary Addington General Open to change General Melissa Root, Angela Terrant, Gary Addington Group decision Melissa Root, Angels Tarrant, Gory Addington General Transparency Molissa Root, Angela Tamant, Gary Addington General Everyone has a voice-student, faculty, staff, community. ж Melissa Root, Angela Tarrant, Gary Addington General Keep clear what we are trying to accomplish. Athletic Director Gary Addington McDivitt Center Gym & Fitness Center Athletic Training Room/office space/rehab center: Athletic Director Gary Addington McDivitt Center Gym & Fitness Center Athletic training programs to serve athletic teams. Athletic Director Gary Addington McDivitt Center Gym & Fitness Center Community Center/Health & Wellness Center Athletic Director Gary Addington McDivitt Center Gym & Fitness Center Used for community events by community. Athletic Director Gary Addington McDivitt Center Gym & Fitness Center Sports Management Program Athletic Director Gary Addington McDivitt Center Gym & Fitness Center Classrooms/sport soccer (?) Programs Athletic Director Gary Addington McDivitt Center Gym & Fitness Center Spirit (school spirit) store Athletic Director Gary Addington McDivitt Center Gym & Fitness Center Concessions/Food Court Athletic Director Gary Addington McDivitt Center Gym & Fitness Center Athletic Study Halls Athletic Director Gary Addington McDivitt Center Gym & Fitness Center **Climbing Wall** Athletic Director Gary Addington McDivitt Center Gym & Fitness Center Walking Track Athletic Director Gary Addington McDivitt Center Gym & Fibness Center Locker rooms Athletic Director Gary Addington McDivitt Center Gym & Fitness Center Wrestling Room/Practice Proposed Multi story office classroom (in area where Wheeler Hall Melista Root, Angela Tarrant, Gary Addington Wheeler Hall name is on floor plan) with EMS and MLT (MOT MET) next door Melissa Root, Angela Tarvant, Gary Addington Wheeler Hall Melissa Root, Angela Terrant, Gary Addington Wheeler Hall Build loft above Room 201 stacks. Mellissa Root, Angela Tarrant, Gary Addington Wheeler Hall Off the library additional space is proposed to be closed in. Proposed new Ampitheatre on south side and/or (?) one on the Melissa Root, Angela Tarrant, Gary Addington Life Sciences Bldg north side. Melissa Root, Angela Tarrant, Gary Addington Life Sciences Bldg Student Center to the west with tables (?) surrounding outside. McDivitt Center Gym & Fitness Proposed a new "Real" gym and community center (no sketches Melissa Root, Angela Tarrant, Gary Addington Center made) ж Melissa Root, Angela Tarrant, Gary Addington Kiva Museum They asked: Can we expand into (this)? Reported that Welding & Construction is going on in 112 Auto Mellssa Root, Angela Tarrant, Gary Addington McDivitt Hall Mechanics Room. Ag is in the 110 Fitness Center. McDivitt Hall Melissa Root, Angela Tarrant, Gary Addington Not ADA compliant at Entry 56 (and other areas?) Melissa Root, Angela Tarrant, Gary Addington McDivitt Hall 137 Lecture classroom needs a new roof. David Eckhart, Monica Valdez, Barb/Cosmo General Larger Space for Cosmetology David Eckhart, Monica Valdez, Barb/Cosmo General Classroom additon David Eckhart, Monica Valdez, Barb/Cosmo General Offices/treatment room (2) David Eckhart, Monica Valdez, Barb/Cosmo General Nail/Multipurposeable space with ventilation David Eckhart, Monica Valdez, Barb/Cosmo General Storage and extra lockers David Eckhart, Monica Valdez, Barb/Cosmo General Expand Dispensary David Eckhart, Monica Valdez, Barb/Cosmo General CTE Common study Space with pull down desks & computers. David Eckhart, Monica Valdez, Barb/Cosmo General Electricity in floor for Nail tables David Eckhart, Monica Valdez, Barb/Cosmo General Bathrooms/bigger renovated, ADA, David Eckhart, Monica Valdez, Barb/Cosmo General Better SCORE (?) Signage

David Eckhart, Monica Valdez, Barb/Cosmo David Eckhart, Monica Valdez, Barb/Cosmo David Eckhart, Monica Valdez, Barb/Cosmo	McDivitt Hall McDivitt Hall McDivitt Hall	Make it Oik to use the 130 Lobby reception space (for something else.) Shuffle work room or into Rm (?) in Cosmetology 100 (?) Add space off end of 101 Cosmetology classroom (away from offices existing.) This would be classroom general for building, business space students for students	
Sarah Petramala and Andee Leininger	MacDonald-Pres., Sarah office 1st fir	Very dark, needs painting.	
Sarah Petramala and Andee Leininger	MacDonald-Pres., Sarah office 1st fir	Auction off furniture, get new.	
Sarah Petramaia and Andee Leininger	MacOonald-Pres., Sarah office 1st fir	HVAC is terrible-broken-boiler system.	
Sarah Petramala and Andee Leininger	MacDonald-Pres., Sarah office 1st fir	Historical	
Sarah Petramala and Andee Leininger	McBride Hall-student services	Need windows in offices.	
Sarah Petramala and Andee Leininger	McBride Hall-student services	Kids get lost in hallways.	
Sarah Petramala and Andee Leininger	McBride Hall-student services	Need paint variation in hallways, people get lost w/ white	
Sarah Petramala and Andee Leininger	McBride Hall-student services	Need more auditorium classrooms,	
Sarah Petramala and Andee Leininger	McBride Hall-student services	Better Wi-Fi	
Sarah Petramala and Andee Leininger	McBride Hall-student services	(137 is current auditorium classroom)	
Sarah Petramala and Andee Leininger	Wheeler & Life Sciences	Could add on between Wheeler and Life Sciences	
Sarah Petramala and Andee Leininger	Wheeler & Life Sciences	Put Bookstore, Starbucks, food court, clothing store in the addition.	
Sarah Petramala and Andee Leininger	Top 5	Cosmetic Updates-Paint and windows	
Sarah Petramala and Andee Leininger	Top 5	Mid-sized meeting spaces	
Sarah Petramala and Andee Leininger	Top 5	Physical Bookstore	
Sarah Petramala and Andee Leininger	Top 5	Regulation sized soccer field.	
Sarah Petramala and Andee Leininger	Top 5	Building Maintenance	
Sarah Petramala and Andee Leininger	Wheeler Hall	[This group) labeled the front of building at 100A Lobby, TRIO Services at 102 Assoc office 137 (as a suggestion or as current?), a waterfuall near the TRIO location a waterful near the TRIO location (existing?), L.C. at the center of	
Sarah Petramala and Andee Leininger	Wheeler Hall	the building (learning	×
Sarah Petramaia and Andee Leininger	Wheeler Hall	suggested a food court and bookstore, with clothing, outside off the 201 library stacks with	
Sarah Petramala and Andee Leininger	Wheeler Hall	indoor track "up high." All of this between Wheeler and Life Science building.	
Sarah Petramala and Andee Leininger	McDonald Hall & Administration	Suggested replacing East end of building which includes the Vice President, duplication storage, assistant V.P. and instructional services offices, with a welcome center. And	
Sarah Petramala and Andee Leininger	McDonald Hall & Administration	changing classroom 12 into a meeting room. On the second floor put Academic Affairs into room 200, Marketing	ЭR
Sarah Petramala and Andee Leininger	McDonald Hail & Administration	in Room 210, and social media into personnel 22 (Is this existing or proposed?)	
Sarah Petramala and Andee Leininger	Humanities Center	IRO is in (or should be in) rm 105.	
Sarah Petramala and Andee Leininger	McDivitt Hall	Welding and Construction currently in auto mechanics	
Sarah Petramala and Andee Leininger	McDivitt Hall	Construction simulations is in 100 cosmetology.	
		There is an ag extension built on to the fitness center 110 and the	
		fitness center is an office lab and lounge. Both spaces are	
Sarah Petramala and Andee Leininger	McDivitt Hall	classrooms	×
Jacob Liming, Dillon Mattilu, Larry Shikey, Kasa Brown Jacob Liming, Dillon Mattilu, Larry Shikey, Kasa Brown	Takeaways Takeaways	Program expansion/New building Cosmetic updates to buildings and outdoor lighting	
Jacob Liming, Dillon Martin, Larry Shiring, Rana Brixon	Takeaways	Dorms/Housing	
Jacob Liming, Dillon Martin, Larry Shirley, Rana Brown	Takeaways	Relocate People	
Jacob Liming, Dillon Martin, Larry Shirley, Rana Brown	General	All building systems need to be addressed.	
Jacob Linning, Dillon Martin, Larry Shirley, Bana Brown	General	Outdoor lighting around all buildings.	
facob Liming, Dillon Martin, Larry Shirley, Rane Brows	General	Grounds/landscaping	
Jacob Liming, Dillon Martin, Larry Shirley, Rana Brown	General	Lighting on walkway between Macdonald and Humanities	
Jacob Liming, Dillon Martin, Lorry Shirley, Rana Brown	General	Lighting on Colorado sidewalk	
Jacob Liming, Dillon Martin, Larry Shirley, Rana Brown	General	Need Forestry building.	
Jacob Liming, Dillon Martin, Larry Shirley, Rana Brown	General	We don't need as many computer labs.	
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serves solving, bring mercin, safe stating, mana artsed	General	Flexible degree programs	

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McDivitt Hall McDivitt Hall McDivitt Hall McDivitt Hall McDivitt Hall McDivitt Hall Storage:

LEA House:

Conley:

Physical Plant:

Welcome Center FA Student Services Mascot lit up on elevator tower. Otero sign ("Welcome to Otero College-welcome sign) on Colorado in front of fiag pole Light for Flag poles Overall facellft-bathrooms Need Forestry building Need bigger classrooms. х

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New stage floor Led lights Curtains Seating ADA accessibility to all levels Bathrooms update Costume room-build in a better location Structural needs-brick, building looks. New landscaping

Cameras Redo seating on upper level Center score board Make the front lobby more functional. Flexible spirit store/men's restroom

Facelift Nursing needs more space. Display cases-into digital signs

Rebuild and update-multi-story.

Better Utilized Screen to divide room, for second TV. Banquet room divider Lobby in student center next to Dillon's office

Student services lecture hall Law Academy knock wall out

New Welding Building/Construction New Cosmo (area?) so then can grow Simulators for welding-weekend class Faculty space in AG wing Have place for animals on campus. Another Aux gym for rodeo/Ag

Continue to clean

Needs to be coach's house.

More outdoor seating-picnic tables

New maintenance building-current one for welding/construction

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Dorm 3.7: Laundry and Kitchen built into student loange. \gtrsim

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		Update furniture in Lobby, Move IRO and convert to art gallery in	
Chelsea Herasingh, Jenn Johnston & Angela Tarrant	Humanities	current 105 reception.	
Chelsea Herasingh, Jenn Johnston & Angela Tarrant	Humanities	Can we build up?	
Cheisea Herasingh, Jenn Johnston & Angela Tarrant	Humanities	Expand art room.	
Chelsea Herasingh, Jenn Johnston & Angela Tarrant	Humanities	Second story dance studio	
		Convert to UDC room w uniform (unifun?) -from current 112	
Chelsea Herasingh, Jenn Johnston & Angela Tarrant	Humanities	classroom.	
Cheisea Herasingh, Jenn Johnston & Angela Tarrant	MacDonald Hall & Admin	Testing center into classroom 120	х
Chelsea Herasingh, Jenn Johnston & Angela Tarrant	MacDonald Hall & Admin	Or more business offices and HR back over to MacDonald	
		On second floor: Registrar, Financial Aid Director, Assist Fin. Aid	
		Director, Cashier, Precruitment Pernon (?), Aim Advisor, AC.	
		Advisor, AVP Enrollment Manager & Marketing, Testing Center,	
Chelsea Herasingh, Jenn Johnston & Angela Tarrant	MacDonald Hall & Admin	Testing	x
Chelsea Herasingh, Jenn Johnston & Angela Tarrant	MacDonald Hall & Admin	Testing Center-20 or 120?	х
Chelsea Herasingh, Jenn Johnston & Angela Tarrant	Kiva:	Yoga in the big cirular hall	
Chelsea Herasingh, Jenn Johnston & Angela Tarrant	McBride Hall	(See rearragnement on plan)	
Chelsea Herasingh, Jenn Johnston & Angela Tarrant	McDivitt Hall		
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Chelsea Herasingh, Jenn Johnston & Angela Tarrant	Conley Dorms	Can we build up?	
Chelsea Herasingh, Jenn Johnston & Angela Tarrant	Conley Dorms	Telescope Issue?	
Chelsea Herasingh, Jenn Johnston & Angela Tarrant	Student Center & Dining Hall	What do students want?	
Chelsea Herasingh, Jenn Johnston & Angela Tarrant	Student Center & Dining Hall	Cybercafe and Bistro area underutilized	
Challen Hanningh, Jaco Jakastan & Annah Tanana	Student Control 8 Distantial	Underutized student lounge-make into mail and other office, e.g.,	
Chelsea Herasingh, Jenn Johnston & Angela Tarrant	Student Center & Dining Hall	Aux services Director	
Chelsea Herasingh, Jenn Johnston & Angela Tarrant Chelsea Herasingh, Jenn Johnston & Angela Tarrant	Student Center & Dining Hall	Remodel bathrooms	
	Student Center & Dining Hall	Bookstore Underutilized	
Chelsea Herasingh, Jenn Johnston & Angela Tarrant	Student Center & Dining Hall	Add floor outlets and room dividers to Exhibition hall.	
Chelsea Herasingh, Jenn Johnston & Angela Tarrant	Humanities	Auditorium 204 needs new chairs and light box	
Chelsea Herasingh, Jenn Johnston & Angela Tarrant	Humanities	Can we move dance-add on to Aux gym?	
Chelsea Herasingh, Jenn Johnston & Angela Tarrant	Humanities	Move Bueno Hep back (#129)?	
Chelsea Herasingh, Jenn Johnston & Angela Tarrant	Humanities	Currently storage dumping ground in offices alongside.	
	Turnametes	currently storage dumping ground in onices alongaide.	
Chelsea Herasingh, Jenn Johnston & Angela Tarrant	Life Sciences	Improve seating options in lobby (or whole building?)	
Chelsea Herasingh, Jenn Johnston & Angela Tarrant	Wheeler Hall		
Chelsea Herasingh, Jenn Johnston & Angela Tarrant	Wheeler Hall	(see marked up plan)	
Chelsea Herasingh, Jenn Johnston & Angela Tarrant	Wunsch Hall	1	
Chelsea Herasingh, Jenn Johnston & Angela Tarrant	Wunsch Hall	Remodel or know down.	
Chelsea Herasingh, Jenn Johnston & Angela Tarrant	Wunsch Hall	Bathrooms	
Chelsea Herasingh, Jenn Johnston & Angela Tarrant	Wunsch Hall	Laundry Room	
Chelsea Herasingh, Jenn Johnston & Angela Tarrant	McDivitt Gym	Athletic Dir office and Training room office in Wrestling	
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More Zero-scaping - to save water Ways to save water Community gardern to stock food pantry Remove carpet More windows in offices Temperature control in classrooms and offices Regulation size grass soccer field Track behind soccer field Non-traditional Housing Employee transitional housing Safe walking path around tawn away from highway lobby/therater lobby Nooks/study pods Charging stations Lounging area Waiting area for dance parents Hy flex tech in all classes (telepresence) New chairs in offices and classrooms Bigger salon space More LED snakes and O's Utilize the snake mascot more for community involvement Differenet ways for posting flyers at all floor levels Different ways of posting flyers at ADA height Outdoor tables with Wi-Fi CTE Common space Cosmology & Barbary classroom space Lighting too many and bright in some spaces Lighing - motion lights needed Adult learnter connection and common space Remove counter, get more offices in the Student Services Pysical spirit store and/or bookstore Common kitchen space Revove railroad ties Drainage system Fix metal bridge between McBride & Gym More accessible food options

More accessible food options: More vending machines stocked More accessible food options: More food pantires Outdoor zen and/or community vegetable garden

Resident hall update with paint to make non-institutional looking Murals over resident halls, gym & outdoor Theater light booth needs upgrades Theater needs new sets Theater needs access to the stage for ADA Needs equipment update Community Recreation space Pickleball court Outdoor recreation/exercise equipment Indoor Track Roller Hockey rink Outdoor theater Grassy landing spaces Update bathrooms STEM Room Maps inside each building Make old bookstore as a spirit store Vending machine style Size-Inclusive clothing for students not only staff Size-inclusive clothing that is cost economical Book/spirit store!

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Group meeting days before CAG 9:30 am	General	97588 Rosens that other Encodes [115/9] Jacoba
Group meeting days before DWS 9:30 am	General	STEM Room thoughts: Faculty/staff lounge STEM room thoughts: back to classroom
Group meeting days before DAG 5:30 am	General	Concrete skate rivk
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Group meeting days before DAG 9:30 am	General	McDonald Hall becomes Student Services in the whold building
		MacDonald Halt: Move Academic Affairs Somewhere else (OSU
Group meeting days before DAG 9:30 am	General	west/east (?) office?)
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Group meeting days before DAG 9:30 am Group meeting days before DAG 9:30 am	General General	Wi-Fi Different types of studying seating
Group meeting days before DAG 9:30 am	General	Security/Blue Box points across campus
Group meeting days before DAG 9.30 am	General	Soccer field regulation size Soccer field regulation size that also has press box, parking lot
Group meeting days before DAG 9:30 am	General	leveled out.
Group meeting days before DAG 9:30 am	General	Lights at 22nd street (update parking)
Group meeting days before DWG 9:30 am	General	Event Center by Aux Gym
Group meeting days before DMG 9:30 am	General	Indoor tack, equipment update or fitness center
Group meeting days before DAG 9:30 am Group meeting days before DAG 9:30 am	General	Community Center; pool, track courts (north of campus and Bo??) a Update lounge furniture everywhere: Wunsch, Wheeler, Learning Commons, TRIO
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Group Meeting Day before DAG 10:30 am	General	Solar lights for flag poles
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Group Meeting Day before DAG 50:30 am	General	WI-fi in the greenhouse
Group Meeting Day before DAG 30:30 am Group Meeting Day before DAG 30:30 am	General General	WI-fi out door (pround campus anywhere) Couch in Ag labby
Group Meeting Day before DAG 10:80 am	General	Cohesive furniture for all sampus regardless of department in school relaxs
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Group Meeting Day before DAG 10:30 am	Aux Gym	Aux Gym: better use of space
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APPENDIX K: SURVEY DATA

Below are copies of a few sheets of the original final Survey Data.

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