



UW Board of Trustees Meeting

Trial - University of Wyoming

Portland Rose Room, Roundhouse, 1500 Main Street, Evanston, Wyoming
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1. August 19, 2026

AGENDA ITEM TITLE: Annual UW Foundation Fundraising Priorities, Stark

SESSION TYPE:

- ☐ Work Session
- ☐ Information Session
- ☐ Other
- ☒ [Committee of the Whole – Items for Approval]

APPLIES TO STRATEGIC GOALS:

- ☒ Yes (select below):
 - ☒ Institutional Excellence
 - ☒ Student Success
 - ☒ Service to the State
 - ☒ Financial Growth and Stability
- ☐ No [Regular Business]

☒ *Attachments are provided with the narrative.*

EXECUTIVE SUMMARY:

As part of the regular reporting process to the UW Board of Trustees on philanthropy, the university and the UW Foundation present the FY27 UW Foundation Fundraising Priorities.

Building on the successes of prior years, the proposed FY27 plan includes a continued focus on student success, which is supported by interrelated priorities of faculty and institutional excellence. The proposed FY27 plan also addresses continued planning for a potential comprehensive campaign. Moreover, the addition of new state matching funds in FY27 presents a significant opportunity to leverage resources and amplify the impact of donors' philanthropic commitments.

The momentum achieved in recent years is the result of strong alignment.

Student Success

At the core of the university's mission is a deep commitment to student success. In FY27, our fundraising strategy will continue its focus on supporting and empowering students to reach their full potential by enhancing every aspect of their academic and personal experience.

Opportunities for funding in this area include scholarships, fellowships, and excellence funds; internship programs developed in collaboration with industry partners; experiential learning opportunities such as hands-on research, study abroad programs, and service-learning projects; entrepreneurship and innovation competitions; recruiting and retention initiatives; and wellness-focused programs that contribute to student readiness and success.

Faculty Excellence

Closely linked to student achievement is the university's commitment to faculty excellence. To support this, UW will continue to invest in recruiting, retaining, and developing exceptional faculty who advance teaching, research, and service at the highest levels.

Top-tier faculty are instrumental in supporting student learning, attracting high-achieving students, and enhancing UW's academic reputation. By cultivating a culture of excellence, promoting interdisciplinary collaboration, and encouraging impactful research, faculty contribute to a dynamic academic environment and secure vital external funding through grants, research partnerships, and philanthropy.

Future fundraising efforts will focus on establishing new named endowed faculty positions—including deanships, chairs, professorships, and fellowships—particularly in areas of strategic

priority. Additionally, excellence funds will support innovative teaching and research that position UW for long-term success.

Institutional Excellence

In addition to prioritizing students and faculty, UW is committed to advancing institutional excellence through investments in infrastructure, technology, and high-impact research. These efforts are designed to elevate the university's visibility, enhance educational quality, and broaden the institution's reach and impact.

FY27 fundraising will support initiatives such as the Ranch Management and Agricultural Leadership program, enhanced corporate engagement through the Office of Industry and Strategic Partnerships, and expanded Wyoming service and outreach. We will also invest in the development of centers and institutes that align with institutional strengths and needs.

A donor-centric approach will continue to guide these efforts, ensuring that individual donor passions are aligned with university priorities and that every gift is connected to meaningful impact.

Fundraising Report: Record-Breaking Year

At the time of this report's preparation, the final fundraising total for FY26 is still being finalized. However, the UW Foundation anticipates closing the fiscal year with the strongest fundraising performance in the university's history, significantly surpassing FY25's total of \$69.5 million. This would mark the fourth consecutive year of record-breaking fundraising results for the university.

A more comprehensive report on FY26 fundraising totals will be presented at future Board of Trustees meetings.

PRIOR RELATED BOARD DISCUSSIONS/ACTIONS:

This topic was last addressed during the March 2026 Board of Trustees Meeting.

WHY THIS ITEM IS BEFORE THE BOARD:

This reporting is part of the MOA between UW and the UW Foundation.

ACTION REQUIRED AT THIS BOARD MEETING:

Request that the UW Board of Trustees approve the Fiscal Year 2027 UW Foundation Fundraising Priorities.

PROPOSED MOTION:

I move the Board approve the Fiscal Year 2027 UW Foundation Fundraising Priorities.

PRESIDENT'S RECOMMENDATION:

The President recommends approval.

Fundraising Priorities

THE FRAMEWORK

Leverage the strengthened alignment between the University of Wyoming and the UW Foundation by expanding upon the investments made since FY23 by the Board of Trustees, the UW Foundation, and the state of Wyoming.

PRIORITIES FOR FY27

STUDENT SUCCESS

At the heart of the university's mission lies a commitment to student success. Every facet of the university will revolve around supporting and empowering students to achieve their highest potential.

- **THE FOCUS:**
 - » Engaging coursework that promotes critical thinking and problem-solving.
 - » Experiential learning opportunities that prepare students for success today and tomorrow such as internships and hands-on research.
 - » Supportive campus environment fostering belonging and wellness.
 - » Career development programs preparing students for success post-graduation.
 - » Scholarships and support funds increasing access and alleviating financial barriers.
- **FUNDING OPPORTUNITIES:**
 - » Scholarships, fellowships, and excellence funds
 - » Experiential learning opportunities, for example:
 - Internship programs with industry partners
 - Study abroad and exchange programs
 - Service-learning projects
 - Research opportunities alongside faculty members
 - Entrepreneurship and innovation challenges or competitions
 - » Student recruiting and retention programs
 - » Student readiness and well-being including mental health and wellness

FACULTY EXCELLENCE

Central to student success is faculty excellence. UW will invest in recruiting, retaining, and developing top-tier faculty members to excel in their teaching, research, and service pursuits.

- **THE FOCUS:**
 - » Supports student development and success.
 - » Attracts and retains top faculty, boosting university reputation.
 - » Cultivates a culture of excellence and growth.
 - » Drives impactful research and knowledge advancement.
 - » Fosters interdisciplinary collaboration.
 - » Catalyzes opportunities for external funding through grants, research, corporate partnerships, and philanthropy.
 - » Strengthens UW's competitiveness in attracting top students.
 - » Builds a collaborative academic community.
 - » Invests in the university's long-term success.
- **FUNDING OPPORTUNITIES:**
 - » Establish new named endowed faculty positions including:
 - Deanships
 - Chairs
 - Professorships
 - Fellowships
 - » Termed professorships in priority areas
 - » Excellence funding in priority areas

INSTITUTIONAL EXCELLENCE

Prioritizing fundraising efforts for institutional excellence encompasses projects and programs such as infrastructure upgrades, facilities, technological enhancements, and research initiatives to enhance educational quality and promote student success while bolstering UW's reputation, impact, and visibility.

- **FUNDING OPPORTUNITIES:**
 - » Ranch Management and Ag Leadership
 - » Continue enhancements of corporate engagement and support through the Office of Industry and Strategic Partnerships
 - » Service and outreach to Wyoming
 - » Centers and institutes
 - » Continue donor-centric approach by connecting donor passions with university priorities

AGENDA ITEM TITLE: Comprehensive Campaign, Stark

SESSION TYPE:

- ☐ Work Session
- ☐ Information Session
- ☐ Other
- ☒ [Committee of the Whole – Items for Approval]

APPLIES TO STRATEGIC GOALS:

- ☒ Yes (select below):
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 - ☒ Student Success
 - ☒ Service to the State
 - ☒ Financial Growth and Stability
- ☐ No [Regular Business]

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EXECUTIVE SUMMARY:

As directed by the UW Strategic Plan, the University of Wyoming and the University of Wyoming Foundation are preparing for a comprehensive campaign—the institution’s first in more than 20 years. As part of this effort, the UW Foundation has engaged BWF Zuri, a nationally recognized fundraising and philanthropy consulting firm, to assess institutional readiness and help build the infrastructure required to support a successful comprehensive effort.

BWF Zuri is currently supporting the UW Foundation across several core areas, including donor relations and campaign readiness, prospect research and management systems, principal and transformational gift strategy, and pre-campaign planning and framework development. This work builds on an earlier phase of collaboration that began in October 2024 and culminated in a campaign readiness plan presented to the UW Foundation in May 2025, with an executive summary shared with the Foundation Board in June 2025 and the Board of Trustees in July 2025.

As a result of that readiness plan, the Foundation committed to an extended infrastructure and awareness phase to allow additional preparation, including the development of a clear campaign vision, defined priorities, and compelling case statements. Since then, the UW Foundation has been working closely with academic partners across campus to identify and refine campaign priorities. To date, this engagement has included 21 two-hour whiteboard sessions with colleges and units across the university, helping to surface and shape potential fundraising priorities.

The next phase of the campaign will focus on further refining priorities, sustaining donor engagement, strengthening campaign vision and messaging, and developing subsequent implementation steps as well as completing the projects with BWF Zuri referenced above.

PRIOR RELATED BOARD DISCUSSIONS/ACTIONS:

This topic was last discussed during the March 2026 Board of Trustees Meeting.

WHY THIS ITEM IS BEFORE THE BOARD:

A report to the Board on planning for a comprehensive campaign.

ACTION REQUIRED AT THIS BOARD MEETING:

Board approval of the proposed motion authorizing advancement of the comprehensive campaign to the next phase.

PROPOSED MOTION:

I move that the Board affirm its support for the University of Wyoming's comprehensive campaign efforts and authorize the University of Wyoming Foundation, in collaboration with the President, to proceed to the next phase of a campaign, including refinement of campaign priorities, continued donor engagement, campaign vision and messaging, and development of any recommendations for future Board consideration.

PRESIDENT'S RECOMMENDATION:

The President recommends approval.

AGENDA ITEM TITLE: UW Foundation State Appropriated Matching Funds, Stark

SESSION TYPE:

- ☐ Work Session
- ☐ Information Session
- ☐ Other
- ☒ [Committee of the Whole – Items for Approval]

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EXECUTIVE SUMMARY: The Wyoming Legislature appropriated \$25,250,000 of matching funds in Laws 2026, Ch. 44. The appropriation is comprised of five separate pools each with associated conditions.

1. Of this general fund appropriation, \$10,000,000 is conditioned upon matching funds in the ratio of one dollar (\$1.00) of appropriated general funds to not less than one dollar (\$1.00) of matching funds from any nonstate source for support for the school of energy resources' Wyoming energy-focused instruction, outreach and research programs.
2. Of this general fund appropriation, \$2,500,000 is appropriated for the purpose of providing a state match for funds received by the University of Wyoming or donated funds to be used solely for support for excellence in research, education and extension in ranch and rangeland management, agronomy and soil science. Distribution of this appropriation is conditioned upon a match of funds in the ratio of one dollar (\$1.00) of appropriated general funds to not less than one dollar (\$1.00) of matching funds from any nonstate source.
3. Of this general fund appropriation, \$250,000 shall be for the University of Wyoming family residency program to be expended only for purposes of a rural medicine training track program in a critical access hospital. This appropriation is conditioned upon matching funds in the ratio of one dollar (\$1.00) of appropriated general funds to not less than one dollar (\$1.00) of matching funds from any nonstate source. It is the intent of the legislature that this appropriation be included in the University of Wyoming's standard budget for the immediately succeeding fiscal biennium.
4. \$10,000,000 (Footnote 8 (a)(i)) is conditioned upon a match for a permanent endowment under W.S. 21-16-901 through 21-16-904 in the ratio of one dollar (\$1.00) of appropriated general funds to not less than one dollar (\$1.00) of matching funds from any nonstate source. All state matching distributions from the challenge account created in W.S.21-16-903 are appropriated solely to support endowments **for priorities identified and approved by the University of Wyoming board of trustees.**
5. \$2,500,000 (Footnote 8(a)(ii)) is conditioned upon a match in the ratio of one dollar (\$1.00) of appropriated general funds to not less than one dollar (\$1.00) of matching funds from any nonstate source for purposes of expenditures for the college of agriculture governor's agriculture initiative. This appropriation shall be retained by the state treasurer for distribution in accordance with W.S. 21-16-904, regardless of whether the match is for purposes of a permanent endowment under paragraph (a)(i) of this footnote or for expenditure by the University of Wyoming under paragraph (a)(ii) of this footnote.

PRIOR RELATED BOARD DISCUSSIONS/ACTIONS: The Wyoming Legislature appropriated \$12,000,000 of matching funds in Laws 2024, Ch. 118. On March 21, 2024 the University Board of Trustees designated three priorities (\$5,000,000 for student success, \$5,000,000 for faculty excellence, and \$2,000,000 for student athlete achievement success) as required by 2024 Footnote 10 and required each proposed endowment to be approved by the Board of Trustees. The University Board of Trustees authorized administration to move forward with a list of fundraising priorities as presented at subsequent meetings.

WHY THIS ITEM IS BEFORE THE BOARD: The 2026 matching funds appropriation requires the Board of Trustees to identify and approve priorities for the \$10,000,000 identified in Footnote 8 (a)(i).

ACTION REQUIRED AT THIS BOARD MEETING:

Identification and approval of priorities to enable the UW Foundation to move forward with securing commitments.

PROPOSED MOTION:

I move that the Board approve the allocation of the State Legislature's \$10 million endowment matching pool be used to support endowments advancing the University's strategic priorities in student success and faculty excellence. This approval authorizes the University of Wyoming Foundation to move forward with securing the philanthropic commitments necessary to maximize the impact of the endowment matching pool.

PRESIDENT'S RECOMMENDATION:

The President recommends approval.

AGENDA ITEM TITLE: Plan to Retain Salary Savings from Vacant Positions, Schmid-Pizzato/Kean

SESSION TYPE:

- ☐ Work Session
- ☒ Information Session
- ☐ Other
- ☐ [Committee of the Whole – Items for Approval]

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EXECUTIVE SUMMARY:

In response to the Board of Trustees' directive, the Administration proposes the following plan to retain salary savings generated by vacant positions within Fund Class 105 unrestricted operating budgets. The objective of this plan is to improve institutional financial stewardship, create a consistent university-wide approach to vacancy savings, and provide additional resources to address strategic priorities and emerging institutional needs, when appropriate.

This plan establishes a standardized methodology for capturing salary savings while maintaining a mechanism for colleges and divisions to request access to a portion or all of the retained funds when operational needs are justified.

Scope

This plan applies to:

- All budgeted, full-time benefited positions that are partially or fully funded through Fund Class 105 unrestricted operating budgets.
- Academic departments in colleges.
- Non-academic units in divisions supported by Fund Class 105 resources.
- Faculty, staff and administrative positions.
- Fiscal year, academic year, and alternative calendar appointments

This plan does not apply to:

- Grant funds.
- Foundation funds.
- Designated operating funds.
- Part-time temporary positions, student employees, or other non-benefited positions
- Non base salary payroll elements

Salary Savings Capture Methodology

Effective July 1, 2026, salary savings associated with vacant positions, funded through Fund Class 105 (unrestricted operating), will be retained within the General University Organization's operating budget.

For each vacant position:

- One-twelfth (1/12) of the position's annual budgeted salary will be captured for each full month when the position remains vacant.
- Salary savings capture will begin on the first day of the month following the employee's separation date. For example, if a position is vacated on September 12 and remains vacant through October, the one-twelfth capture will begin in October.
- The salary savings capture will cease in the month prior to the month in which the employee starts. Example: Position is vacant in July and filled with an employee with a start date of August 10th. Vacancy savings captured will be for the month of July only.
- Associated budgeted fringe benefits will be captured and deposited into the Central Fringe Benefit Reserve FC_110 FS_005003. Fringe vacancy funds will not be returned to organizations once captured.

Administration and Tracking

The Division of Budget & Finance will:

1. Monitor all Fund Class 105 budgeted positions on a monthly basis to identify vacant positions and applicable vacancy dates.
2. Calculate the monthly salary savings capture amount.
3. A journal entry will be posted identifying the appropriate amount from the budgeted organization to the General University Organization using a new fund source number that will only be used for this purpose.
4. Annually, remove inactive position numbers in the human resource records system.
5. Maintain records documenting:
 - Position number.
 - Position title.
 - Organizational unit.
 - Vacancy start date.
 - Budgeted salary amount.
 - Monthly and cumulative salary savings captured.
 - Any approved exceptions or replenishments.

Exception and Replenishment Process

Recognizing that vacancies create operational challenges and unanticipated expenses, the administration recommends establishing an exception process through a TeamDynamix workflow, which will allow for transparency and tracking of all requests and subsequent actions taken.

TeamDynamix ticket requests should be submitted at the Dean/Vice President level, requesting replenishment of all or a portion of captured salary savings by organization number.

Requests should include:

- Position number.
- Amount requested.
- Continuity of services justification.

Examples of appropriate requests may include:

- Self-Sustaining Fund Class 105 positions (Costing tied to Tuition and Fee Revenue, Sales of Goods and Services, interdepartmental transfer revenue)
- Temporary staffing support.
- Overtime costs resulting from the vacancy.
- Contracted services necessary to maintain operations.
- Position recruitment expenses.
- Critical student-facing services.
- Accreditation or compliance-related activities.
- Short-term operational needs directly resulting from the vacancy.

Requests will be submitted by the Vice President or Dean and reviewed jointly by the Budget Office and Human Resources. The Provost will make final recommendations for academic units, and the Vice President of Budget & Finance, in consultation with the Executive Vice President, will make final recommendations for non-academic units.

Vice President/Dean-approved requests may result in the full or partial restoration of captured salary savings, or in the denial of the request. Replenishments will be funded from the centrally retained vacancy savings pool.

Use of Captured Vacancy Savings

Salary savings retained through this process may be used to support institutional priorities such as the following:

- One-time strategic investments approved by University leadership and, when appropriate, the Board of Trustees.
- Cover revenue shortfalls
- Deferred maintenance needs.
- Technology investments
- Strategic enrollment initiatives.
- Student success and retention programs.
- Compensation initiatives.
- Institutional risk management activities.

Because vacancy savings are inherently non-recurring, these funds should generally be used for one-time expenditures rather than ongoing commitments.

Reporting

Administration will provide regular reporting to the Board of Trustees' Budget Committee that includes, but is not limited to:

- Total vacancy savings captured.
- Vacancy savings captured by division and college.
- Number and value of approved replenishment requests.
- Number and value of denied requests.
- Uses of retained vacancy savings.
- Net financial impact to the General University Operating Budget.

This reporting will promote transparency and enable the Board to evaluate the program's effectiveness.

PRIOR RELATED BOARD DISCUSSIONS/ACTIONS:

No prior related board discussions or actions.

WHY THIS ITEM IS BEFORE THE BOARD:

On June 17, 2026, the Board of Trustees discussed the Biennium Budget Committee's motion to create a plan to retain any salary savings from vacant positions within fund class 105 of the divisional and college unrestricted operating budgets, in the general university operating budget, for all times that the position remains vacant, and present it to the full board at the July 2026 board meeting.

ACTION REQUIRED AT THIS BOARD MEETING:

Approval or disapproval of the salary savings retention plan.

PROPOSED MOTION:

I move the Board to adopt the plan to retain any salary savings from vacant positions within fund class 105 of the divisional and college unrestricted operating budgets, in the general university operations budget, for all times that the position remains vacant, as presented at the July 15, 2026, meeting. This plan will have an effective date of July 1, 2026. [PLACEHOLDER]

PRESIDENT'S RECOMMENDATION:

The President supports this plan.

AGENDA ITEM TITLE: FY2027-28 State Supplemental Exception Budget Request, Schmid-Pizzato/Kean

SESSION TYPE:

- ☐ Work Session
- ☒ Information Session
- ☐ Other
- ☐ [Committee of the Whole – Items for Approval]

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 - ☒ Service to the State
 - ☒ Financial Growth and Stability
- ☐ No [Regular Business]

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EXECUTIVE SUMMARY:

The State of Wyoming uses a biennial budget process. The supplemental budget request focuses on the second year, FY2028, of the current biennium. Per instructions from the Governor’s Office, “the supplemental budget process is reserved for emergencies, unforeseen circumstances, and to finish efforts to reform education finance and economic development.”

Supplemental budget requests shall be submitted to the State Budget Department no later than Monday, August 31, 2026. A budget meeting with the Governor will be scheduled for a date to be determined between mid-September and October 2026.

PRIOR RELATED BOARD DISCUSSIONS/ACTIONS:

The Board approved FY2027-28 biennial budget requests on August 13, 2025. The Biennium Budget Committee met on June 3, 2026, to discuss potential supplemental budget requests. The Biennium budget exception request shall be submitted to the State Budget Department no later than Monday, August 31, 2026.

WHY THIS ITEM IS BEFORE THE BOARD:

The Biennium Budget Committee is responsible for working with the University administration as it develops and submits the University’s budget requests to the Governor as a state agency, including the 067 University of Wyoming operating budget.

ACTION REQUIRED AT THIS BOARD MEETING:

No actions required at this board meeting.

PROPOSED MOTION:

N/A

PRESIDENT’S RECOMMENDATION:

N/A

AGENDA ITEM TITLE: 2027-28 Academic Year Tuition Preliminary Recommendations, Schmid-Pizzato/Kean

SESSION TYPE:

- ☐ Work Session
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EXECUTIVE SUMMARY:

The administration will present information on how UW's direct costs (tuition, fees, housing, and dining) compare with those of regional and peer institutions. Additionally, the administration has five preliminary tuition considerations for the 2027-28 academic year (FY2028) to be addressed at the Trustees' meeting in September 2026. Action is recommended at the September meeting to provide advance notice to all affected parties regarding prospective tuition increases.

1. The administration recommends a tuition freeze for the base undergraduate resident and non-resident main campus tuition rates. This would also apply to the block tuition rate calculations.
2. The administration recommends increasing the main campus graduate base rates by four percent. This represents an increase of \$15 per credit for resident graduate tuition, and \$43 per credit for non-resident graduate tuition for FY2028. These increases would also apply to block tuition rate calculations.
3. The administration recommends increasing base rates for fully online and hybrid online program seekers by four percent. This represents an increase of \$9 per credit for resident undergraduate students, \$16 per credit for non-resident undergraduate students, \$15 per credit for resident graduate students, and \$23 per credit for non-resident graduate students for fiscal year 2028. These increases would also apply to block tuition rate calculations.
4. The administration recommends establishing a preferred tuition rate for international students from institutional partners or other sponsoring organizations. The administration will analyze the market and provide a final tuition recommendation at the September meeting.
5. The administration recommends creating tuition rates for students enrolled in Bachelor of Applied Science programs. These rates would be set for FY2028 at \$112 per credit for resident students and \$336 per credit for non-resident students. These rates would be lower than current undergraduate tuition rates because of lower operational costs for these programs. Additionally, these rates would be excluded from block tuition.
6. Additionally, the Administration has provided the FY27 Proposed Tuition Table, which includes differential and entrepreneurial tuition rates. The administration will work with each respective department to analyze the market rates for those tuition amounts and provide final recommendations at the September meeting.

At the September 2026 meeting, the Administration will provide the Board of Trustees with final tuition recommendations.

Additionally, the administration will present proposed changes to the current Tuition Policy. The Board shall review this policy no later than 4 years after any subsequent review or modification of the policy. The policy was last reviewed and approved during the January 2023 board meeting. At the January 2027 meeting, the administration will provide the Board of Trustees with final recommendations for the policy for review and approval.

PRIOR RELATED BOARD DISCUSSIONS/ACTIONS:

At its September 2025 meeting, the Trustees approved the tuition rates for the 2026-27 academic year (FY2027).

The Board of Trustees reviewed and approved its current Tuition Policy in January 2023.

WHY THIS ITEM IS BEFORE THE BOARD:

The Board of Trustees' Tuition Policy states that the Administration may make recommendations on annual tuition rate increases for the Trustees' consideration.

ACTION REQUIRED AT THIS BOARD MEETING:

No actions required at this board meeting.

PROPOSED MOTION:

N/A

PRESIDENT'S RECOMMENDATION:

N/A

		A	B	C	C
		2026-27 Academic Year (FY2027) Tuition (per credit hour)	Proposed 2027-28 Academic Year (FY2028) Tuition (per credit hour)	Percentage Increase	Dollar Increase per Credit
1	Undergraduate Resident Tuition	\$187	\$187	0%	\$0
2	Undergraduate Non-Resident Tuition	\$749	\$749	0%	\$0
3	Graduate Resident Tuition	\$363	\$378	4%	\$15
4	Graduate Non-Resident Tuition	\$1,067	\$1,110	4%	\$43
5	Law School Resident Tuition - Continuing L3 students	\$599	\$623	4%	\$24
6	Law School Resident Tuition - Incoming L1 students for Fall 2027 and continuing L2 students	\$622	\$647	4%	\$25
7	Law School Non-Resident Tuition - All non-resident students	\$1,278	\$1,329	4%	\$51
8	Pharmacy Resident Tuition	\$642	\$668	4%	\$26
9	Pharmacy Non-Resident Tuition	\$962	\$1,000	4%	\$38
10	Master of Business Administration (MBA) Tuition	\$817	\$850	4%	\$33
11	MS Accounting Resident Tuition (New rate in FY26)	\$595	\$620	4%	\$25
12	MS Accounting Non-Resident Tuition (New rate in FY26)	\$833	\$620	-26%	-\$213
13	Master of Science (MS) in Speech Language Pathology Resident Tuition	\$524	\$545	4%	\$21
14	Master of Science (MS) in Speech Language Pathology Non-Resident Tuition	\$1,248	\$1,298	4%	\$50
15	College of Education Graduate Certificate in English as a Second Language - Resident Tuition	\$394	\$410	4%	\$16
16	College of Education Graduate Certificate in English as a Second Language - Non-resident Tuition	\$1,179	\$1,226	4%	\$47

		2026-27 Academic Year (FY2027) Tuition (per credit hour)	Proposed 2027-28 Academic Year (FY2028) Tuition (per credit hour)	Percentage Increase	Dollar Increase per Credit
17	Undergraduate Resident On-line Tuition ¹	\$215	\$224	4%	\$9
18	Undergraduate Non-Resident On-line Tuition ¹	\$388	\$404	4%	\$16
19	Graduate Resident On-line Tuition ¹	\$363	\$378	4%	\$15
20	Graduate Non-Resident On-line ¹ Tuition	\$579	\$602	4%	\$23
21	Executive Master of Business Administration (EMBA) Tuition ¹	\$850	\$850	0%	\$0
22	Land Surveying Certificate Program ¹	\$435	\$452	4%	\$17
23	Doctor of Nursing Practice (DNP) Resident Tuition	\$671	\$698	4%	\$27
24	Doctor of Nursing Practice (DNP) Non-Resident Tuition	\$1,239	\$1,289	4%	\$50
25	Bachelors Reach for Accelerated Nursing Degree (BRAND) Tuition	\$700	\$700	0%	\$0
		2026-27 Academic Year (FY2027) Tuition (per credit hour)	Proposed 2027-28 Academic Year (FY2028) Tuition (per credit hour)	Percentage Increase	Dollar Increase per Credit
26	ReNEW program	\$187	\$187	0%	\$0
27	Dental Hygiene Resident Tuition Contract (with Sheridan College) - per semester	\$3,770	\$3,921	4%	\$151
28	Dental Hygiene Special Resident Tuition Contract (with Sheridan College) - per semester	\$5,657	\$5,883	4%	\$226
29	Dental Hygiene Non-Resident Tuition Contract (with Sheridan College) - per semester	\$12,094	\$12,578	4%	\$484
30	MS in Health Services Administration Resident	\$839	\$839	0%	\$0
31	MS in Health Services Administration Non-Resident	\$1,063	\$1,063	0%	\$0
32	Online College of Business Graduate Programs (Non-MBA) Tuition ²	\$595	\$620	4%	\$25
33	Distance English Master's Program	\$373	\$388	4%	\$15
34	Online College of Education Graduate Programs Resident Tuition ¹	\$394	\$410	4%	\$16
35	Online College of Education Graduate Programs Non-Resident Tuition ¹	\$627	\$652	4%	\$25
36	Course Credits for recertification through the Wyoming PTSB in the form of 5959 and 4740 courses	\$73	\$76	4%	\$3

Note(s):

1. Courses for this program and/or degree are fully on-line or hybrid online courses.

2. The rate applies to resident and non-resident students in such online College of Business programs as MS Accounting, MS Finance, CFP Certificate, and other online concentrations or certificates

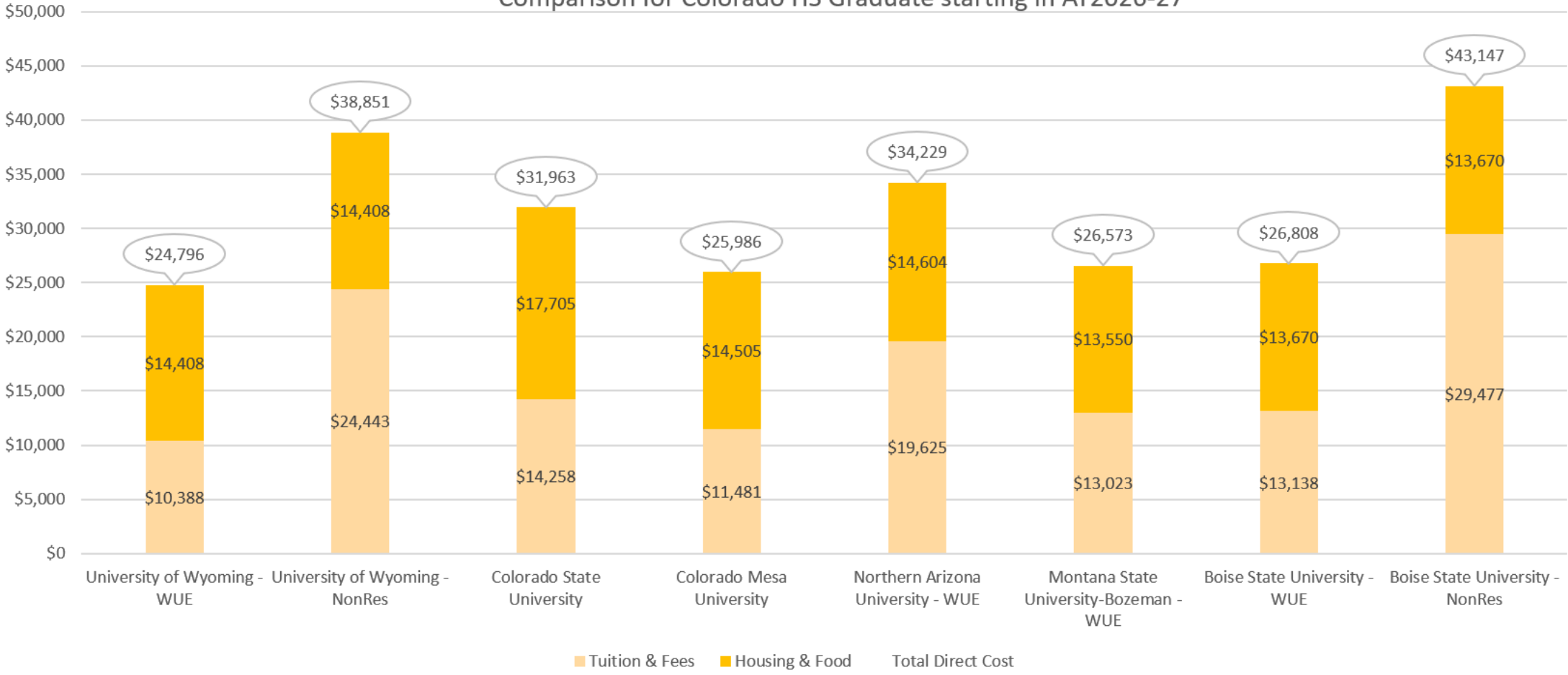
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1	Undergraduate Resident Tuition *	\$187	\$187	0%	\$0		\$2,805	\$2,805	0%	\$0
2	Undergraduate Non-Resident Tuition *	\$749	\$749	0%	\$0		\$11,235	\$11,235	0%	\$0
3	Graduate Resident Tuition **	\$363	\$378	4%	\$15		\$3,630	\$3,780	4%	\$150
4	Graduate Non-Resident Tuition **	\$1,067	\$1,110	4%	\$43		\$10,670	\$11,100	4%	\$430
5	Undergraduate Resident Distance Tuition ***	\$215	\$224	4%	\$9		\$3,225	\$3,360	4%	\$135
6	Undergraduate Non-Resident Distance Tuition ***	\$388	\$404	4%	\$16		\$5,820	\$6,060	4%	\$240
7	Graduate Resident Distance Tuition ***	\$363	\$378	4%	\$15		\$3,630	\$3,780	4%	\$150
8	Graduate Non-Resident Distance Tuition ***	\$579	\$602	4%	\$23		\$5,790	\$6,020	4%	\$230

* Undergraduate block rates between 12-18 credits

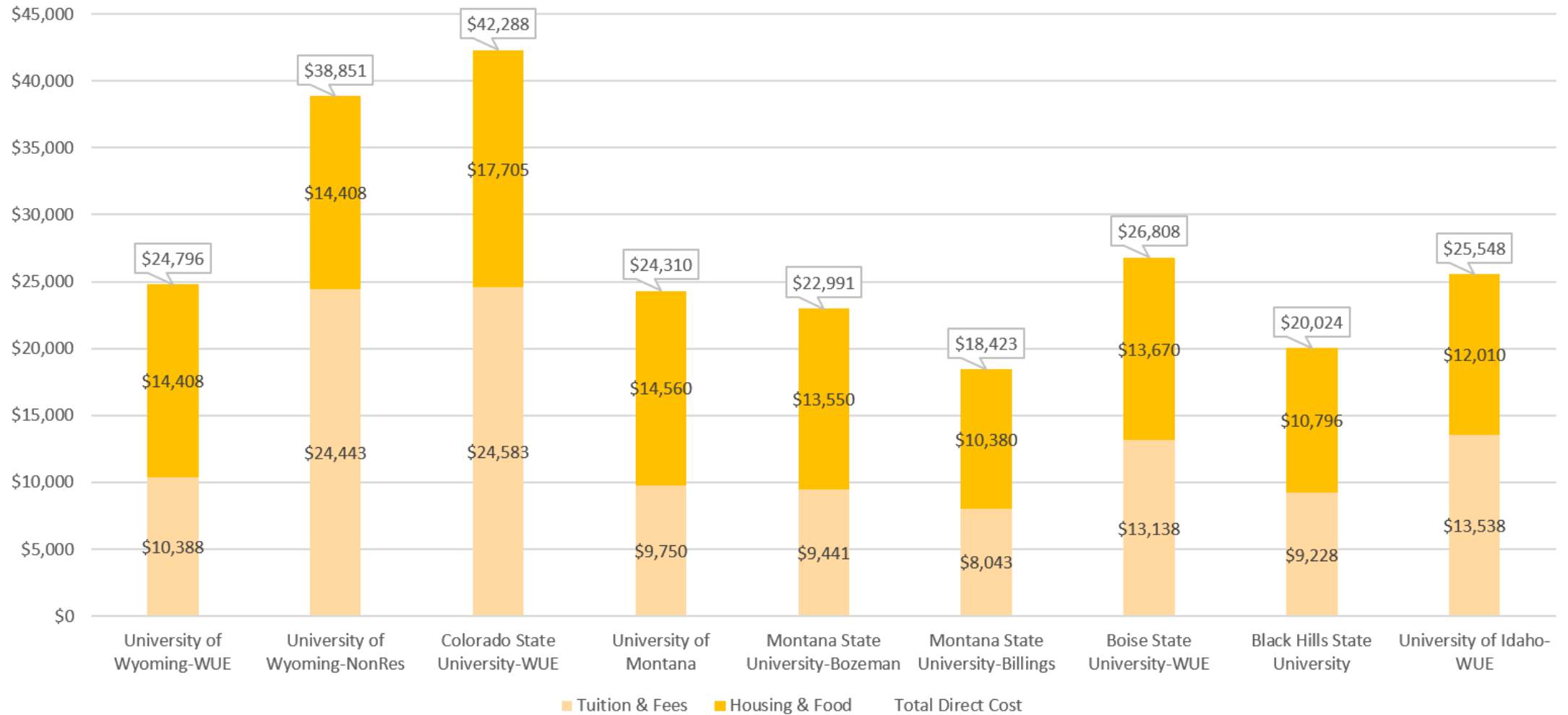
** Graduate block rates between 9-12 credits

*** Rate applies to students enrolled in a fully online program

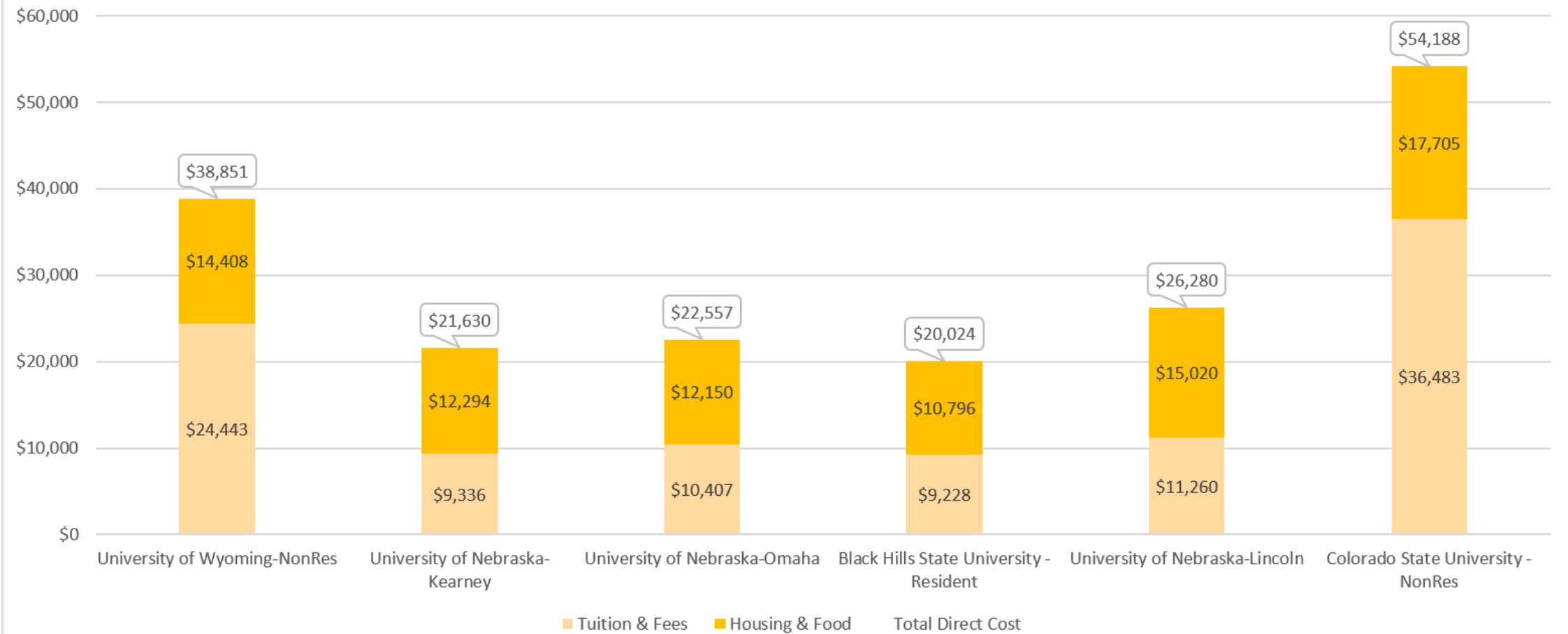
Comparison for Colorado HS Graduate starting in AY2026-27



Comparison for Montana HS Graduate starting in AY2026-27



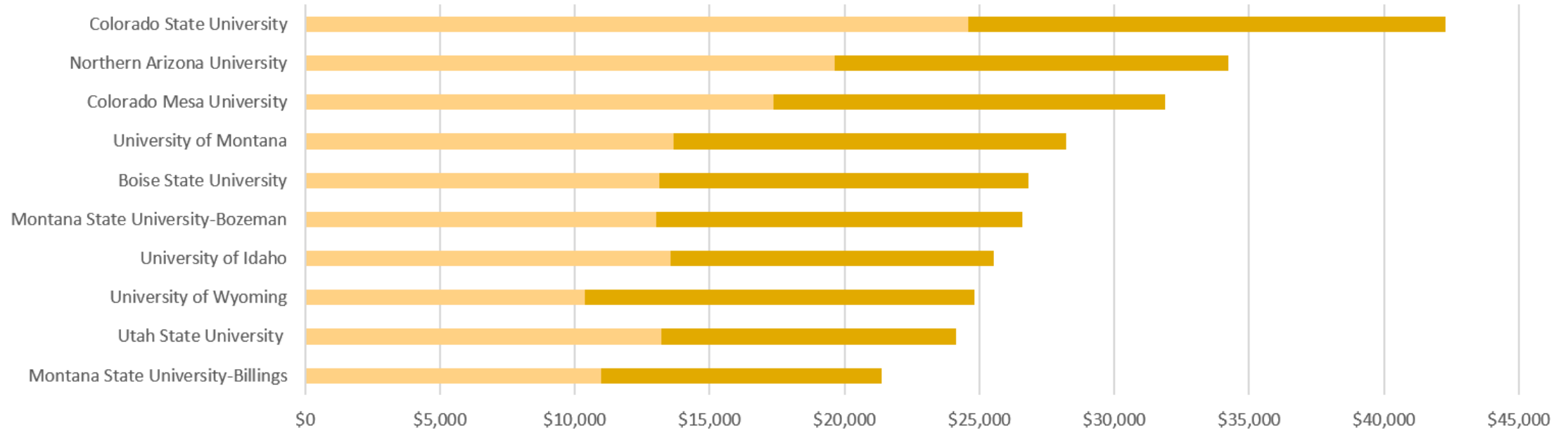
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Comparison for Wyoming HS Graduate starting in AY2026-27



AY 2026-27 WUE Rate Comparison



	Montana State University-Billings	Utah State University	University of Wyoming	University of Idaho	Montana State University-Bozeman	Boise State University	University of Montana	Colorado Mesa University	Northern Arizona University	Colorado State University
Tuition & Fees	\$10,985	\$13,201	\$10,388	\$13,538	\$13,023	\$13,138	\$13,644	\$17,382	\$19,625	\$24,583
Housing & Food	\$10,380	\$10,920	\$14,408	\$12,010	\$13,550	\$13,670	\$14,560	\$14,505	\$14,604	\$17,705

■ Tuition & Fees ■ Housing & Food

Good Neighbor Confirmed Fall 2026

Colorado 2026	Applied	Confirmed	Yield
Good Neighbor awarded	376	115	30.6%
Not awarded	1,344	140	10.4%
Total	1,720	255	14.8%

Nebraska	Applied	Confirmed	Yield
Good Neighbor awarded	48	18	37.5%
Not awarded	171	10	5.8%
Total	219	28	12.8%

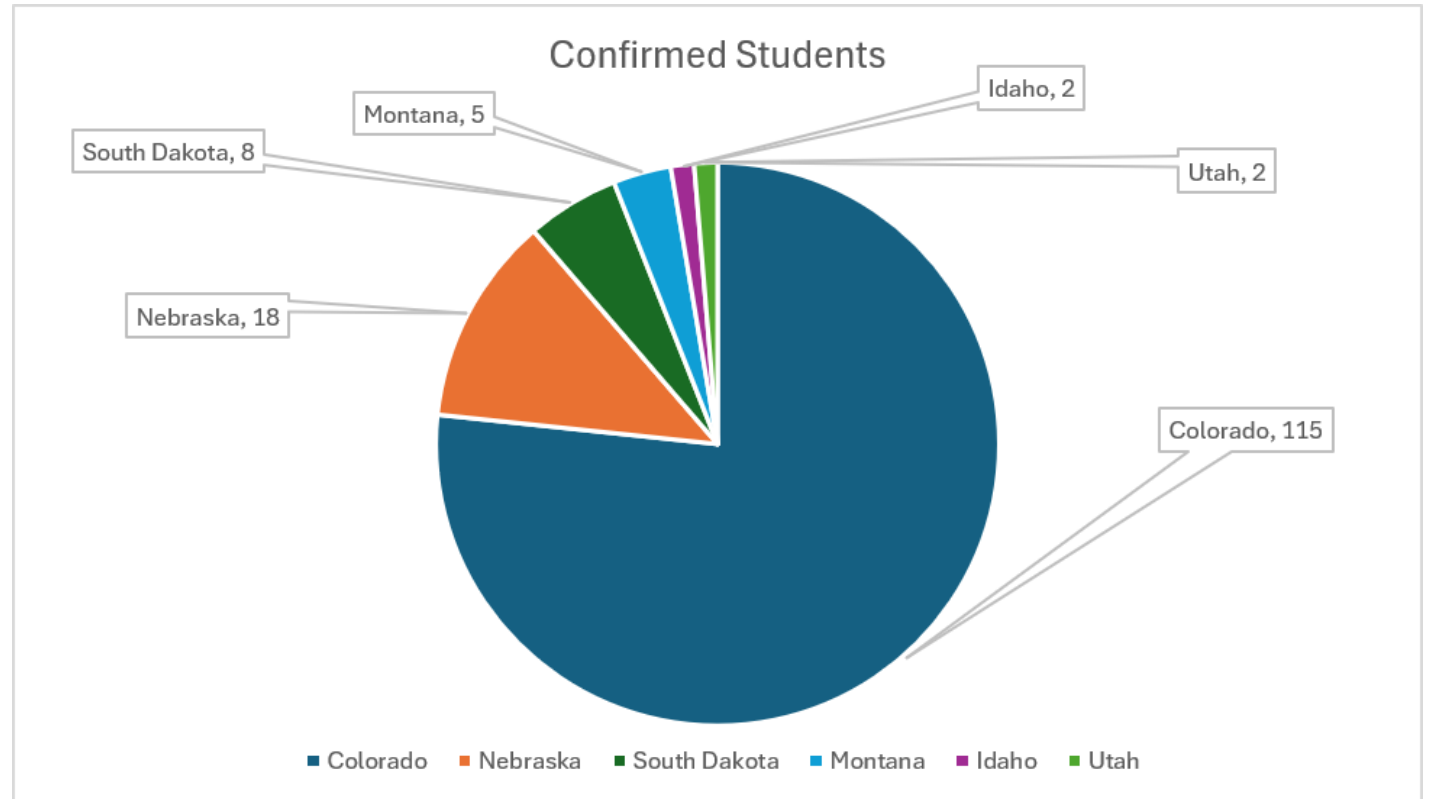
South Dakota	Applied	Confirmed	Yield
Good Neighbor awarded	17	8	47.1%
Not awarded	60	7	11.7%
Total	77	15	19.5%

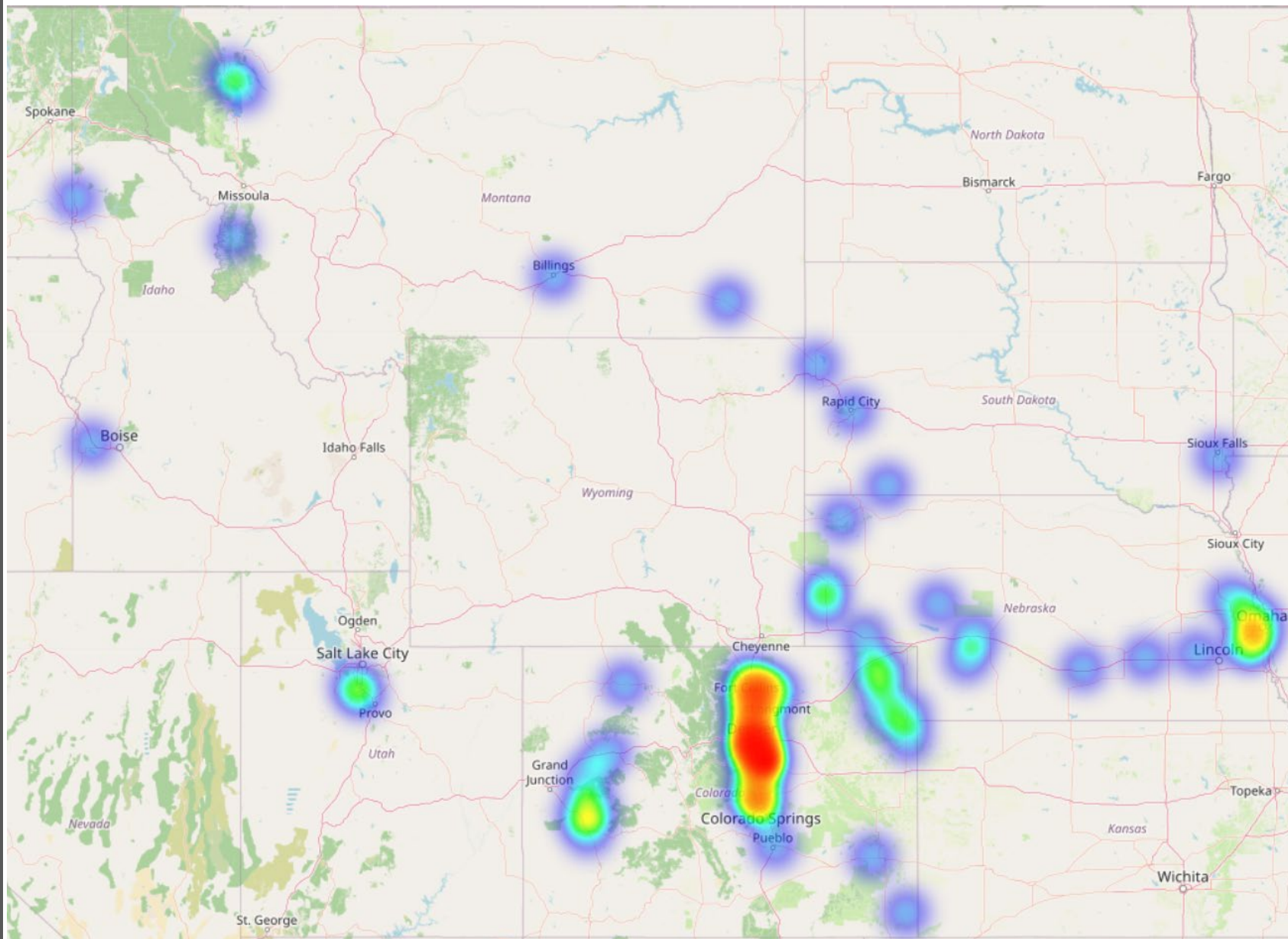
Montana	Applied	Confirmed	Yield
Good Neighbor awarded	13	5	38.5%
Not awarded	79	8	10.1%
Total	92	13	14.1%

Idaho	Applied	Confirmed	Yield
Good Neighbor awarded	13	2	15.4%
Not awarded	66	3	4.5%
Total	79	5	6.3%

Utah	Applied	Confirmed	Yield
Good Neighbor awarded	17	2	11.8%
Not awarded	48	3	6.3%
Total	65	5	7.7%

Totals	Applied	Confirmed	Yield
Good Neighbor awarded	484	150	31.0%
Not awarded	1,768	171	9.7%
Total	2,252	321	14.3%

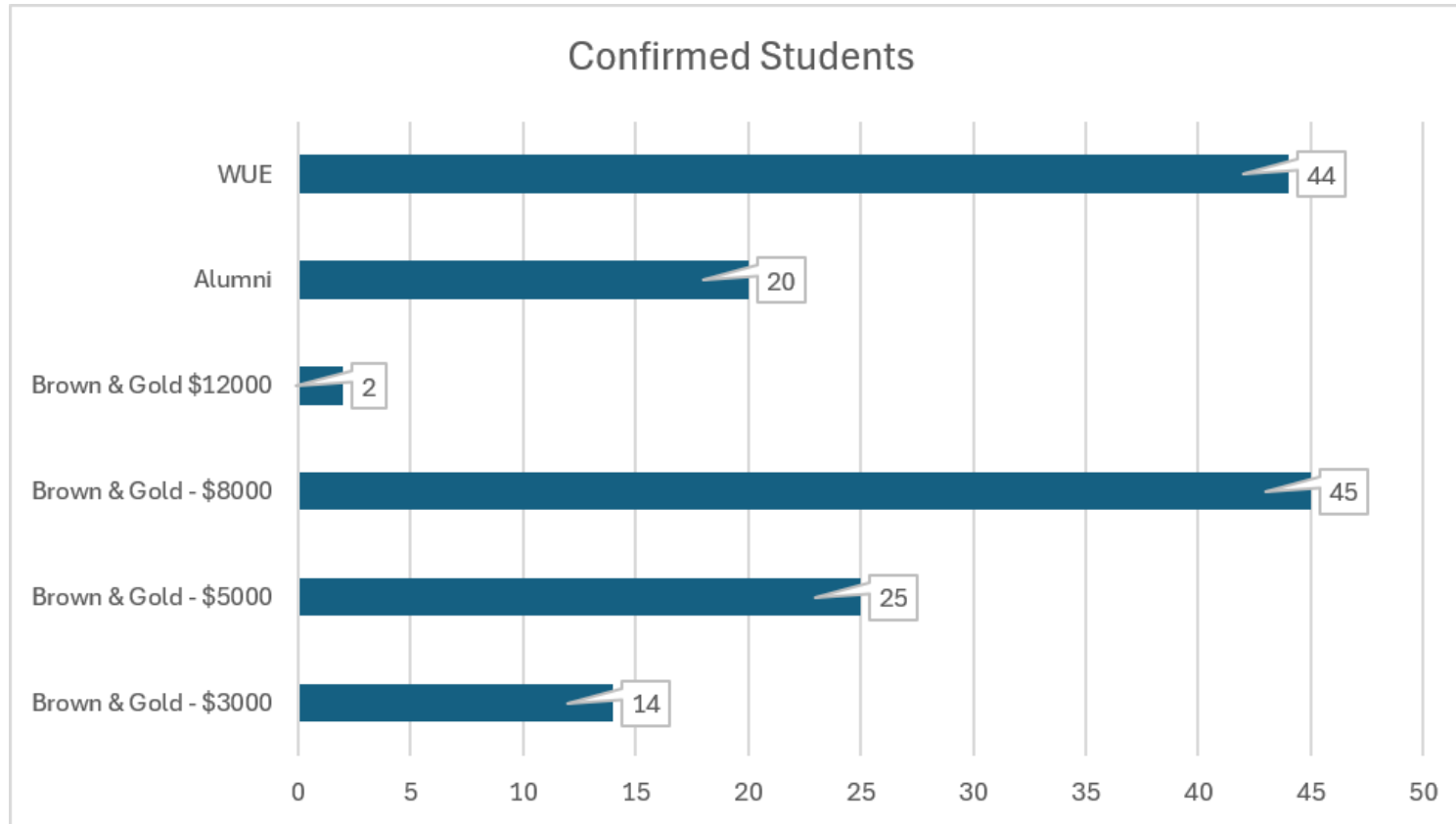




Top 15 Cities

City	State	Students
Colorado Springs	CO	12
Parker	CO	10
Broomfield	CO	8
Fort Collins	CO	8
Littleton	CO	8
Brighton	CO	5
Highlands Ranch	CO	5
Longmont	CO	5
Loveland	CO	5
RAPID CITY	SD	5
Windsor	CO	4
Castle Rock	CO	3
Elizabeth	CO	3
Idalia	CO	3
OMAHA	NE	3

Good Neighbor Confirmed Fall 2026



TUITION POLICY

In order to give advance notice to all those affected by prospective tuition increases, the Board of Trustees (Board) adopts the following policy for tuition increases for Academic Year 2020 (FY2021) and later:

- A. Unless modified under D or F below, annual tuition, other than programs with differential tuition, the Administration will recommend that tuition be increased by 4% for each academic year.
- B. Annually, the Administration will submit recommendations regarding adjustments to differential tuition rates.
- C. Revenue generated by the annual tuition increases will be distributed as follows:

2% – Salaries – To be applied first to the cost of mandatory salary increases for promoted faculty, and then second to the University's faculty and staff salary increase policy.

2% - Student Success Priorities – the Associated Students of the University of Wyoming (ASUW) and the Administration will establish priorities that are deemed most impactful or needed to enhance student success at the University of Wyoming, and will make recommendations to the Board to allocate funding accordingly.

Each year when the President submits her/his proposed annual operating budget for the University to the Board, the President shall also provide information to the Board regarding the allocation of the tuition increase funds and the specific unit budgets impacted.

- D. The Administration may recommend modifications to the policy specified in Section A or the distribution thereof specified in Section C, but shall consult with students, faculty, and staff prior to submitting such recommendations, and shall make any such recommendations on or before the November meeting of the Board.
- E. On or before the November meeting of the Board, the Administration shall provide information regarding the cost of attendance, and how UW's tuition and fee rates compare with peer universities.
- F. The Board of Trustees may accept, reject, or modify any recommendation under Sections A and B and may take any action it determines regarding tuition rates and the distribution of revenue generated from modifications to tuition.
- G. The Board shall review this policy:
 - a. Not later than four years following its adoption; and
 - b. Not later than four years following any subsequent review or modification to the policy.

TUITION POLICY

In order to give advance notice to all those affected by prospective tuition increases, the Board of Trustees (Board) adopts the following policy for tuition increases for Academic Year 2027-2028 (FY2028) and later:

- A. Unless modified under D or F below, the Administration will recommend that the following base tuition be increased by the Commonfund Institute's Higher Education Price Index (HEPI) for each academic year.
 - a. Main Campus, Undergraduate Resident Tuition
 - b. Main Campus, Undergraduate Non-Resident Tuition
 - c. Main Campus, Graduate Resident Tuition
 - d. Main Campus, Graduate Non-Resident Tuition
 - e. Online or Hybrid, Undergraduate Resident Tuition
 - f. Online or Hybrid, Undergraduate Non-Resident Tuition
 - g. Online or Hybrid, Graduate Resident Tuition
 - h. Online or Hybrid, Graduate Non-Resident Tuition
- B. Annually, the Administration will submit recommendations regarding adjustments to the following differential and entrepreneurial tuition rates based on market analysis by degree program.
 - a. Law School Resident Tuition
 - b. Law School Non-Resident Tuition
 - c. Pharmacy School Resident Tuition
 - d. Pharmacy School Non-Resident Tuition
 - e. Main Campus, Master of Business Administration (MBA) Tuition
 - f. Online, Executive Master of Business Administration (EMBA) Tuition
 - g. Main Campus, MS Accounting Resident Tuition
 - h. Main Campus, MS Accounting Non-Resident Tuition
 - i. MS in Speech Language Pathology Resident Tuition
 - j. MS in Speech Language Pathology Non-Resident Tuition
 - k. Main Campus, College of Education Graduate Certificate in English as a Second Language Resident Tuition
 - l. Main Campus, College of Education Graduate Certificate in English as a Second Language Non-Resident Tuition
 - m. Online Land Surveying Certificate Program Tuition
 - n. Doctor of Nursing Practice (DNP) Resident Tuition
 - o. Doctor of Nursing Practice (DNP) Non-Resident Tuition
 - p. Bachelor's Reach for Accelerated Nursing Degree (BRAND) Program Tuition
 - q. ReNew Nursing Program Tuition
 - r. Dental Hygiene Resident Contract, per Semester Resident
 - s. Dental Hygiene Resident Contract, per Semester Special Resident
 - t. Dental Hygiene Resident Contract, per Semester Non-Resident
 - u. MS in Health Services Administration Resident Tuition

- v. MS in Health Services Administration Non-Resident Tuition
- w. Online College of Business Graduate Program (non-MBA) Tuition
- x. Distance English Master's Program Tuition
- y. Online College of Education Graduate Programs Resident Tuition
- z. Online College of Education Graduate Programs Non-Resident Tuition

- C. Net new revenue generated by the annual base tuition increases will be distributed as follows:

Each year, when the President submits the University's proposed annual operating budget to the Board, the President, in consultation with ASUW, shall also provide the Board with information on the allocation of tuition increase funds and the specific unit budgets affected.

- D. The Administration shall provide information regarding the cost of attendance, and how UW's tuition and fee rates compare with peer universities, and may recommend modifications to the policy specified in Section A or the distribution thereof specified in Section C, but shall consult with students, faculty, and staff prior to submitting such recommendations, and shall make any such recommendations in alignment with the Board of Trustees calendar of topics.
- E. The Board of Trustees may accept, reject, or modify any recommendation under Sections A and B and may take any action it determines regarding tuition rates and the distribution of revenue generated from modifications to tuition.
- F. The Board shall review this policy:
- a. Not later than four years following its adoption; and
 - b. Not later than four years following any subsequent review or modification to the policy.

AGENDA ITEM TITLE: Scholarship Working Group Progress Report, Alexander, Stark, Kean

SESSION TYPE:

- ☐ Work Session
- ☒ Information Session
- ☐ Other
- ☐ [Committee of the Whole – Items for Approval]

APPLIES TO STRATEGIC GOALS:

- ☒ Yes (select below):
 - ☒ Institutional Excellence
 - ☒ Student Success
 - ☒ Service to the State
 - ☒ Financial Growth and Stability
- ☐ No [Regular Business]

☒ *Attachments are provided with the narrative.*

EXECUTIVE SUMMARY:

At the December 17, 2025, Biennium Budget Committee meeting, the administration presented an annual review of the undergraduate student financial aid strategy, including proposed enhancements to the existing structure. As a result, the budget committee directed the administration to develop a working group to focus on the university's admissions commitment scholarship program and create a set of recommendations for the committee to consider during the AY 2028-29 financial aid strategy discussion in late 2026. The goal of this working group is to ensure the institution is using our foundation scholarship resources as strategically and effectively as possible to support enrollment, access, and student success.

On January 12, 2026, the working group, which consists of representatives from the UW Foundation, the Division of Budget & Finance, and Academic Affairs, including four deans, began exploring strategic enhancements to the undergraduate scholarship strategy. Over the past six months, the group has been sorting through data points, brainstorming ideas, and reviewing several iterations of the draft proposal to be presented at the July 2026 meeting.

Through its review, the working group has examined scholarship distribution patterns, enrollment outcomes, recruitment and retention impacts, alignment with institutional enrollment goals, and the balance between merit and need-based aid. Preliminary findings suggest opportunities to improve the strategic deployment of foundation-funded scholarships.

PRIOR RELATED BOARD DISCUSSIONS/ACTIONS:

In addition to the December 17, 2025, Biennium Budget Committee meeting, the Board of Trustees annually reviews and approves the university's financial aid strategy. In January 2026, the board reviewed and approved the financial aid strategy for the 2027-2028 academic year.

WHY THIS ITEM IS BEFORE THE BOARD:

This item is before the board to provide a progress report on the scholarship working group's efforts over the past six months. Trustee feedback is requested on the overall direction of the proposed recommendations to guide the development of the final recommendations. These recommendations will be refined and brought back to the board in September, with final approval at the January 2027 board meeting.

ACTION REQUIRED AT THIS BOARD MEETING:

No action is required at this board meeting.

PROPOSED MOTION:
N/A

PRESIDENT'S RECOMMENDATION:
N/A

UNIVERSITY OF WYOMING

Scholarship Program

Trends, Utilization & Recommendations

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EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

In July 2019, the University of Wyoming Board of Trustees approved a redesigned scholarship framework for implementation beginning in Fall 2020 to better align financial aid resources with institutional priorities: expanding access for Wyoming students, maintaining affordability for lower-income families, reducing student debt, improving retention, and increasing reliance on philanthropic funding. Prior to this transition, scholarship support for residents relied heavily on the Hathaway Scholarship, widely varied institutional awarding practices, and predominantly on unrestricted operating funds, creating unpredictability for students and long-term sustainability concerns.

Since 2020, UW has operated under a commitment-based scholarship model featuring transparent award grids, standardized criteria, and earlier awarding timelines to improve predictability and support enrollment goals. The model has evolved through targeted adjustments to resident and non-resident awards, expanded transfer and regional eligibility, increased use of discretionary foundation-funded recruitment awards, and enhanced need-based support for Wyoming students. These changes reflect UW's continued effort to balance access, affordability, recruitment competitiveness, and sustainable stewardship of scholarship resources.

UW's admissions commitment scholarship program has grown from \$13.0M in total awards in FY2020 to \$13.5M in FY2026. Since the commitment's inception, the utilization of Foundation funding has increased to \$5.2M, or 38.6% of commitment program costs — a meaningful shift. However, FY2026 shows a modest reversal: unrestricted operating spending within the commitment program rose by \$1.23M after five consecutive years of decline.

Separately, the Trustees' Scholars Award — funded entirely from unrestricted operating with no foundation offset — has continued to grow annually. In FY26, the amount was \$4.7M, bringing total unrestricted operating scholarship exposure to \$13.0M.

This document presents data-driven findings and recommended actionable next steps for campus leaders.

SECTION 1: PROGRAM FUNDING TRENDS (FY2020–FY2026)

1.1 Overall Funding Shift — Admissions Commitment Program

Since FY2021, the university has actively shifted scholarship funding responsibility from unrestricted operating funds to foundation scholarships within the admissions commitment program. The Trustees' Scholars Award is reported separately in Section 1.3, as it is a distinct program with different funding dynamics. The table below reflects the admissions commitment program only.

Year	Unrestricted Operating	Foundation Funds	Total Awarded	Foundation %	Students
FY2020	\$13,022,536		\$13,022,536		2,869
FY2021	\$11,665,978	\$2,002,075	\$13,668,053	14.6%	3,139
FY2022	\$10,346,428	\$2,512,659	\$12,859,087	19.5%	3,130
FY2023	\$8,652,324	\$3,431,269	\$12,083,593	28.4%	3,210
FY2024	\$7,941,318	\$3,635,844	\$11,577,162	31.4%	3,598
FY2025	\$7,087,408	\$4,816,589	\$11,903,997	40.5%	3,806
FY2026*	\$8,315,669	\$5,223,384	\$13,539,053	38.6%	3,895

* FY2026 estimated. Trustees' Scholars Award excluded from all figures above — see Section 1.3. Source: SFS scholarship variance tables.

KEY OBSERVATION — FY2026

After five consecutive years of reducing unrestricted operating spend within the commitment program (from \$13.0M to \$7.1M), FY2026 shows a \$1.23M reversal, bringing the total to \$8.3M. Total commitment program awards grew by \$1.64M in FY2026, but foundation funds only absorbed \$407K of that increase. Foundation coverage decreased from 40.5% in FY2025 to 38.6% in FY2026, signaling that commitment program growth is currently outpacing the capacity to utilize existing funds. Note: The Trustees' Scholars Award (reported separately in Section 1.3) adds an additional \$4.8M in unrestricted operating cost not reflected above.

1.2 Institutional Commitment (Scholarship) Program & WUE Award Growth

The new first-time (Cowboy Commitment, Brown & Gold Commitment, and Western Undergraduate Exchange (WUE) Award) and transfer (WY Transfer Commitment and Pokes Transfer Commitment) programs are the primary drivers of enrollment stability and increased program cost. These programs were originally conceived without factoring in the donor-imposed criteria established in many philanthropically funded scholarships. When foundation funds cannot be used to fulfill a student's commitment due to donor-imposed criteria or other funding restrictions, in whole or in part, the university must cover the gap using unrestricted operating funds. Minimizing unrestricted operating usage is a central goal of the institutional scholarship strategy. The WUE Award is also shown, as it represents a significant non-resident tuition discount funded by unrestricted operating funds.

Program / Tier	FY2021 Students	FY2021 Amount	FY2025 Students	FY2025 Amount	FY2026 Students	FY2026 Amount	FY21→FY26 Change	Funded By
COWBOY COMMITMENT PROGRAM (New First-Time Resident Students)								
Total — All Cowboy Commitment Tiers	539	\$1,031,750	1,809	\$3,649,000	1,927	\$4,277,250	+\$3,245,500	Mixed
Tier 1 — \$6,500/yr	6	\$39,000	32	\$204,750	92	\$594,750	+\$555,750	Mixed
Tier 2 — \$3,500/yr	165	\$554,750	631	\$2,142,000	659	\$2,301,250	+\$1,746,500	Mixed
Tier 3 — \$1,500/yr	284	\$399,750	784	\$1,132,500	806	\$1,199,250	+\$799,500	Mixed
Tier 4 — \$500/yr	84	\$38,250	362	\$169,750	370	\$182,000	+\$143,750	Mixed
Unrestricted Operating Used to Fulfill Cowboy Commitments	117	\$197,300	704	\$1,255,527	675	\$1,359,150	+\$1,161,850	Operating
BROWN & GOLD COMMITMENT PROGRAM (New First-Time Non-Resident Students)								
Total — All Brown & Gold Commitment Tiers	328	\$1,420,000	798	\$3,831,000	758	\$4,237,000	+\$2,817,000	Mixed
Tier 1 — \$12,000/yr	1	\$3,500	0	\$0	6	\$72,000	+\$68,500	Mixed
Tier 2 — \$7,000–\$8,000/yr	99	\$661,500	281	\$2,006,000	281	\$2,204,000	+\$1,542,500	Mixed
Tier 3 — \$4,000–\$5,000/yr	178	\$662,000	339	\$1,423,500	304	\$1,482,500	+\$820,500	Mixed
Tier 4 — \$2,000–\$3,000/yr	50	\$93,000	178	\$401,500	167	\$478,500	+\$385,500	Mixed
Unrestricted Operating Used to Fulfill Brown & Gold Commitments	230	\$711,100	685	\$2,365,115	619	\$3,092,125	+\$2,381,025	Operating
WESTERN UNDERGRADUATE EXCHANGE (WUE) Award (New-First Time Non-Resident Students)								
Total WUE — All WUE Award	381	\$4,145,659	62	\$848,702	100	\$1,372,512	-\$2,773,147	Operating
WY TRANSFER COMMITMENT PROGRAM (Transfer Resident Students)								
Total — All WY Transfer Commitment Tiers	102	\$88,500	745	\$1,343,500	739	\$1,449,500	+\$1,361,000	Mixed

Tier 1 — \$3,000/yr	0	\$0	167	\$460,500	186	\$537,000	+\$537,000	Mixed
Tier 2 — \$2,000/yr	0	\$0	409	\$740,000	400	\$766,000	+\$766,000	Mixed
Tier 3 — \$1,000/yr	0	\$0	165	\$141,000	153	\$146,500	+\$146,500	Mixed
UW Transfer*	102	\$88,500	4	\$2,000	0	\$0	-\$88,500	Mixed
Unrestricted Operating Used to Fulfill WY Transfer Commitments	26	\$15,500	330	\$513,144	271	\$524,916	+\$509,416	Operating
POKES TRANSFER COMMITMENT PROGRAM (Transfer Non-Resident Students)								
Total — All Pokes Transfer Commitment Tiers	133	\$510,000	142	\$443,000	173	\$616,000	-\$106,000	Mixed
Tier 1 — \$6,000/yr	0	\$0	10	\$51,000	34	\$183,000	+\$183,000	Mixed
Tier 2 — \$4,000/yr	0	\$0	83	\$302,000	98	\$358,000	+\$358,000	Mixed
Tier 3 — \$2,000/yr	0	\$0	36	\$61,000	41	\$75,000	+\$75,000	Mixed
Cowboy Transfer*	133	\$510,000	13	\$29,000	0	\$0	-\$510,000	Mixed
Unrestricted Operating Used to Fulfill Pokes Transfer Commitments	39	\$124,275	123	\$316,125	103	\$380,175	+\$255,900	Operating
WESTERN UNDERGRADUATE EXCHANGE (WUE) TRANSFER AWARD (Transfer Non-Resident Students)								
Total — All WUE Transfer Award	59	\$498,212	34	\$442,080	25	\$343,360	-\$154,852	Operating

Green total rows = combined award across all tiers. Red rows = Unrestricted operating used as fallback when foundation funds are insufficient — these should be minimized.

B&G Tier 2 is the single largest cost driver at \$2.2M in FY2026. Cowboy Commitment Tier 1 saw the largest percentage growth (+1,433% in students) between FY2025 and FY2026. WUE decline reflects a strategic reduction in non-resident tuition discount offers. Source: SFS scholarship variance tables (FY2021–FY2026 estimated).

*WY Transfer (previously UW Transfer) and Pokes Transfer (previously Cowboy Transfer) Commitment programs were modified from prior transfer commitment structures in FY2024.

1.3 Trustees' Scholars Program — Standalone Cost

The Trustees' Scholars Award is UW's premier merit program and operates independently of the commitment scholarship structure and is not included in the admissions commitment program totals in Table 1.1. While historically funded entirely through unrestricted operating, beginning in FY26, UW retained the Cowboy Commitment Award for selected students as a component of the Trustees' Scholars Award and intentionally shifted efforts to fulfill those commitments using available foundation scholarship funds where possible. This

strategy helps reduce pressure on unrestricted operating funds. The Trustees' Scholars Program represents a significant and growing burden to unrestricted operating, as demonstrated by the following table.

Year	Students	Trustees' Scholars Cost	Year-over-Year Change	Funded By
FY2020	230	\$2,388,017	—	Unrestricted Operating
FY2021	267	\$2,397,376	+\$9,359	Unrestricted Operating
FY2022	263	\$3,245,485	+\$848,109	Unrestricted Operating
FY2023	271	\$3,701,151	+\$455,666	Unrestricted Operating
FY2024	277	\$4,372,578	+\$671,427	Unrestricted Operating
FY2025	287	\$4,786,627	+\$414,049	Unrestricted Operating
FY2026	287	\$4,658,594	-\$128,032	Unrestricted Operating

Source: SFS scholarship variance tables. The Trustees' Scholars Award cost has grown by \$2.27M since FY2020, with minimal foundation offset and no endowment.

COMBINED OPERATING EXPOSURE — FY2026

When combining the Admissions Commitment Program (unrestricted operating) of \$8,315,669 with the Trustees' Scholars Award of \$4,658,595, the Total Unrestricted Operating becomes \$12,974,264 in unrestricted operating funds spent. The Trustees' Scholars Award alone represents 35.9% of total unrestricted operating scholarship spend. Even a partial endowment of this program would be the single largest lever available to reduce operating dependence — see Section 3: Recommendations & Next Steps.

SECTION 2: FOUNDATION SCHOLARSHIP UTILIZATION

2.1 FY2026 Commitment Funding by College: Unrestricted Operating vs. Foundation

The table below draws on the FY2025–26 Commitment Funding Review and shows how each college's institutional commitments were actually funded in FY2026 — specifically, what share was covered by foundation scholarships versus what required unrestricted operating dollars as a fallback. This is the most direct measure of how well foundation funds are being mobilized against the commitment pipeline.

College / Unit	Unrestricted Operating	URO %	Foundation	FDN %	Total Committed
Agriculture, Life Sciences & Natural Resources	\$976,281	40.3%	\$1,440,549	59.7%	\$2,423,580
College of Health Sciences	\$625,087	39.5%	\$943,161	59.5%	\$1,584,247
College of Arts & Sciences	\$719,050	37.3%	\$1,194,124	61.9%	\$1,928,924
College of Business	\$585,383	36.3%	\$1,018,495	63.1%	\$1,614,378
School of Computing	\$4,850	25.5%	\$14,150	74.5%	\$19,000
School of Energy Resources	\$15,750	25.3%	\$46,600	74.7%	\$62,350
College of Education	\$192,025	23.8%	\$614,707	76.1%	\$808,232
UW College*	\$16,000	21.7%	\$57,750	78.3%	\$73,750
Engineering & Physical Sciences	\$435,570	20.8%	\$1,649,225	78.8%	\$2,092,895
Undeclared College*	\$23,250	16.8%	\$114,950	83.2%	\$138,200
Haub School	\$77,850	13.8%	\$484,957	86.2%	\$562,807
GRAND TOTAL	\$3,671,096	32.5%	\$7,578,667	67.0%	\$11,308,362

Source: FY2025–26 Commitment Funding Review.

*UW College represents interdisciplinary programs, and Undeclared College represents students with an undeclared major.

2.2 Primary Causes of Unused Balances

The following recurring structural and operational factors are the primary challenges for unused foundation funds:

- **Decentralized Awarding Structure** — Scholarship awarding authority is distributed across individual colleges and units, resulting in competing timelines, inconsistent awarding practices, and non-strategic utilization of foundation funds.
- **Additional Application Required** — Funds require an additional application either due to donor criteria, not accessible within the Student Information System, or through a donor-stipulated application process, reducing student reach.
- **Donor-Stipulated Award Amounts** — Fixed award sizes prevent full deployment when the available balance exceeds one award increment.
- **External Committee Selection** — Donor criteria requiring review and selection by a committee composed of individuals external to the institution.
- **Graduate / Discretionary Use** — Some accounts designated for graduate students or departmental discretion are not connected to the undergraduate commitment pipeline.
- **Protected Class Restrictions** — Criteria limited to specific demographic groups (e.g., gender or race) with very small eligible pools.
- **None Qualified** — No eligible students in the pipeline for that award cycle (most common in protected class and narrow-criteria funds).

SECTION 3: RECOMMENDATIONS & NEXT STEPS

The following recommendations are organized by priority and implementation timeline. Each includes a designated campus lead and a specific next step.

RECOMMENDATION 1

Move Toward Centralized Scholarship Awarding

Improving university deployment of existing foundation scholarship accounts is the most significant and immediate way to reduce unrestricted operating usage to cover the commitment structure. UW currently does not centralize scholarship awarding — colleges and units retain significant independent authority over their foundation scholarship funds. This is increasingly unusual among peer land-grant institutions and is a structural contributor to the unused foundation balances.

PEER BENCHMARK — IS UW'S DECENTRALIZED MODEL UNUSUAL?

Among comparable land-grant, R1 public universities, centralized scholarship awarding is the clear standard:

- **Purdue University** policy explicitly designates the financial aid office as the "centralized office for all disbursements". It states that a "high level of coordination in the awarding of scholarships is required" across all schools and departments.
- **Iowa State University** operates a centralized "OneApp" through which students apply once and are automatically matched to all scholarships — from the financial aid office and all academic colleges — simultaneously.
- **University of Illinois** policy states that SFS "coordinates all financial aid awards, including scholarships" and that centralized coordination assists in meeting federal, state, institutional, and donor compliance requirements.
- **University of Wisconsin-Madison** described its prior decentralized model as creating "confusing messaging for students" and inefficient parallel processes. After centralization, the College of Letters & Science scholarship review time was reduced from 360 to 120 hours per year.

UW's decentralized model — in which colleges hold independent awarding authority without systematic coordination with SFS's commitment pipeline — differs from the more coordinated approaches increasingly seen at peer institutions.

Decentralized awarding directly produces the utilization gaps seen in the internal review. When college/unit scholarship committees operate independently of SFS's commitment-matching system, foundation dollars that could offset unrestricted operating spending instead sit undeployed. The result is that the university uses unrestricted operating dollars for commitments, while donor dollars accumulate unused.

Full centralization need not eliminate college/unit involvement. Peer models show that a hybrid approach works well: SFS controls the matching infrastructure and commitment-first sequencing, while colleges retain input on criteria, selection for department-specific awards, and donor stewardship. The key shift is that SFS has visibility into and authority over the full portfolio before any unrestricted operating funds are deployed.

- Configure WyoScholarships so that all commitment-eligible students are matched against the complete foundation scholarship portfolio before use of any unrestricted operating funds.
- Require college/unit foundation scholarship funds to participate in the centralized WyoScholarships matching cycle, with SFS holding first-right allocation.
- Colleges/units retain selection authority for stackable awarding strategies within a timeline and framework coordinated by SFS.
- Update the current UW calendar using Iowa State's OneApp cycle and Purdue's centralized disbursement policy as references.

- Require colleges/units with unused total balances above \$100K to submit a written utilization plan to SFS each July.
- Track and report foundation scholarship funds utilized to offset unrestricted operating funds.
- Require a scholarship funding sequence:
 1. Donor-restricted Foundation scholarships (starting with assessment of more restrictive funds first), if the student qualifies.
 2. Broad-use Foundation scholarship funds.
 3. Unrestricted operating, only if approved by the Vice President of Finance (or designee). Systems that allow unrestricted operating dollars as a default plug should end.

Owner	Next Step	Timeline
Provost / SFS / Deans	Convene a working group of college scholarship administrators and SFS to design a centralized coordination model for FY2028. Benchmark against Iowa State's OneApp and Purdue's centralized disbursement policy. Present a proposed framework to the Provost by fall 2026.	Fall 2026

RECOMMENDATION 2

Build a Real-Time Foundation Utilization Dashboard

The Fall 2025 internal review (see Appendix A) was a point-in-time snapshot taken in November — too late in the cycle to redirect unused funds effectively. A rolling monitoring system would allow intervention in August or September when course corrections are still possible. Penn State University provides the most directly relevant peer model.

Penn State's eSteward system is a centralized stewardship platform that pulls data from five university systems (financial management, student financial system, student records, gift records, and award management) into a unified interface accessible to unit stewardship coordinators and the Office of Student Aid. Penn State policy requires that when available funds remain unspent at fiscal year-end, the responsible unit must formally document the reason and submit a plan for future expenditure. Awarding units are expected to monitor accounts throughout the year so unspent funds can be identified and re-awarded in a timely manner. This combination of real-time visibility and mandatory accountability is the architecture UW needs.

The University of Wyoming Foundation has recently partnered with FundMiner, which will provide this type of monitoring. FundMiner is a fund management, stewardship, and donor reporting platform built primarily for higher education advancement and foundation offices. It aggregates data from multiple campus systems (Foundation CRM, finance, scholarship/awards systems, endowment data, and document repositories) into a single platform that tracks restricted and endowed funds, monitors compliance, and automates donor reporting. One of FundMiner's core capabilities includes centralized fund management. It shows fund balances, expenditures, utilization rates, and available funds, as well as provides dashboards tailored to business managers, Foundation staff, and leadership.

Our implementation of FundMiner is beginning in June 2026, with a target goal of December 2026 for financial implementation and roll-out to campus partners.

- Flag any Foundation scholarship with a balance above \$1,000 and zero students awarded as of September 1 each year, with automatic notification to the responsible college unit and SFS.
- Require units with flagged unspent funds to submit a written utilization plan to SFS by October 1, consistent with Penn State's mandatory year-end accountability requirement.
- Provide college-level dashboard access to each dean's office so scholarship administrators can monitor their own utilization throughout the award cycle, not just at year-end.
- Integrate the dashboard with the commitment matching workflow so SFS can redirect unused foundation funds to committed students before unrestricted operating dollars are applied.

Owner	Next Step	Timeline
SFS / IT / UW Foundation / Institutional Analysis	Define dashboard requirements and build a working prototype for the FY2027 award cycle, with college-level access enabled by the start of fall 2026.	Summer 2026

RECOMMENDATION 3

Address the FY2026 Unrestricted Operating Reversal Immediately

Total scholarship awards grew by \$1.66M in FY2026, but foundation funds only absorbed \$407K of that increase. The remaining \$1.25M landed on unrestricted operating — reversing five years of progress. This trend must be addressed before FY2027 commitments are extended.

- Conduct a root cause analysis: determine whether the reversal is driven by new award volume, tier escalation, or unrestricted operating shortfalls.
- Before extending FY2027 commitment offers, model the expected operating vs. foundation split and identify the funding gap.

Owner	Next Step	Timeline
SFS / Budget Office	Model FY2027 commitment pipeline against current foundation capacity and present gap analysis to leadership by the end of FY2026.	June 2026

RECOMMENDATION 4

Resolve 'None Qualified' and Narrow-Criteria Funds Through Donor Engagement and Policy

Numerous foundation funds are chronically unavailable to deploy in the commitment structure because donor criteria are too restrictive (e.g., Canadian petroleum engineering students, graduates of specific small-town high schools, gender-restricted awards in low-enrollment programs). These represent a significant pool of stranded capital. In today's evolving regulatory environment, particularly regarding criteria tied to protected classes such as race, ethnicity, gender, or other legally protected characteristics, it is increasingly important to proactively review scholarship restrictions to ensure both compliance and long-term viability. Peer institutions address this through both active stewardship, as has been the practice and will continue to be the practice of the UW Foundation, and formal policy accountability.

Penn State University's scholarship policy (FN09) requires that when funds remain unspent at fiscal year-end, the responsible unit must formally document why the funds were unspent and what plans are in place to ensure future expenditure. Penn State's eSteward system also requires that every scholarship guideline be reviewed and approved to confirm that a viable, eligible student population actually exists before the fund is activated — a front-end eligibility check that UW could adopt for new fund agreements. For legally narrow criteria that cannot be modified by donor consent, there are two modification options. First, many of the gift agreements executed in the past 20 years have a contract provision allowing modification with approval from the UW President and/or Board of Trustees. Second, the Uniform Prudent Management of Institutional Funds Act (UPMIFA), which Wyoming has adopted, provides a legal pathway for court-approved modification of overly restrictive gift restrictions when they have become impractical or wasteful.

- Identify all accounts flagged 'None Qualified' for two or more consecutive award cycles and require written justification from the responsible college/unit, modeled on Penn State's policy.
- Adopt a front-end eligibility check for all new fund agreements: before accepting a restricted gift, SFS and the Foundation confirm that a viable student population exists at UW that meets the proposed criteria.
- Prioritize funds with balances above \$5,000 for active UW Foundation outreach, framed as a stewardship opportunity: 'We want to maximize the impact of your gift — can we discuss broadening eligibility?'

- Such outreach may include offering donors pathways to modify eligibility criteria, temporarily pause awarding when criteria can no longer be effectively or appropriately administered, or establish a future review point to reassess alignment with institutional goals.
- For funds where the donor is deceased, and the criteria are not feasible, work with UW General Counsel and the UW Foundation to pursue UPMIFA modification, which allows criteria adjustment where restrictions have become impractical or wasteful.
- Report annually on the number of 'stranded funds' resolved, the dollar value unlocked, and the number of students newly served.

The Foundation proposes a new policy that limits scholarship criteria, except in extraordinary circumstances. This policy would ensure newly established and restated scholarships are more deployable in the commitment structure and remain accessible, equitable, and administratively feasible. Moreover, this policy supports compliance with donor intent by limiting eligibility criteria, increasing the likelihood that scholarship funds are fully awarded each cycle, while expanding access to a broader student population. Subject to the University's input, the Foundation suggests limiting new and restated scholarships to no more than three of the following criteria:

- Academic major or area of study
- Class standing
- Merit (GPA)
- Residency (in or out of state)
- Financial need (currently evaluated based on completion and submission of the FAFSA)
- Demographics including non-traditional status (e.g., single parent, transfer students), Members of a federally recognized tribe, Veteran status, and Disability status

Owner	Next Step	Timeline
UW Foundation / SFS	Produce a list of 'stranded funds' (>\$5K balance, 0 students awarded in FY2025) and assign each to a Foundation officer for donor contact by the end of summer 2026.	Summer 2026

RECOMMENDATION 5

Strategic Review of the Trustees' Scholars Award and Peer Premier Scholarship Models

The Trustees' Scholars Award costs \$4.8M in FY2026 and has historically been funded entirely through unrestricted operating. Given the budgetary challenges UW faces in FY2027 and beyond, there is an opportunity to strengthen the long-term sustainability and strategic alignment of its premier scholarship program while maintaining competitiveness in student recruitment and retention.

It is recommended that this working group conduct a comparative review of premier scholarship programs at peer land-grant, R1 institutions. This review should evaluate key variables, including:

- Funding structure of premier scholarships
- Number of premier scholarships awarded annually
- Eligibility criteria and renewal requirements
- Scholarship coverage, such as full cost of attendance, tuition and fees, or direct costs only)
- Use of endowed funds, foundation support, state funds, or unrestricted operating dollars
- Extracurricular activities required by the scholarship.

Owner	Next Step	Timeline
SFS / Provost / UW Foundation	Analysis of premier scholarship structures at other land-grant, R1 institutions.	Summer 2026

RECOMMENDATION 6

Advance a Balanced Scholarship Fundraising Strategy

The University of Wyoming Foundation recommends continued support for a donor-centered scholarship fundraising strategy while expanding efforts to increase unrestricted and broadly accessible scholarship funding.

Scholarship support will remain a cornerstone of the UW Foundation's fundraising strategy regardless of whether the university elects to undertake a comprehensive campaign. Should UW move forward with a campaign, scholarships are expected to be one of its primary funding priorities. Independent of a campaign, the UW Foundation is committed to growing scholarship support as a central component of its fundraising goals.

Historically, the overwhelming majority of major gift donors have chosen to establish named scholarship funds with personally defined selection criteria, aligning their philanthropy with their personal values and experiences, professional interests, or the legacy of an individual they wish to honor. By creating a scholarship fund, donors develop a stronger connection to the students they support and greater confidence that their gifts are advancing purposes that are personally meaningful. Named scholarships also foster lasting relationships between donors and the institution by providing tangible evidence of their philanthropic impact and creating opportunities for meaningful engagement with scholarship recipients. This personal connection enhances donor satisfaction, strengthens long-term engagement with UW, and often inspires continued or increased philanthropic investment.

While donor-centered philanthropy will remain an essential component of successful scholarship fundraising, the UW Foundation is equally committed to expanding less restricted scholarship support. To advance this objective, the UW Foundation has proposed the new criteria policy referenced in this document, established a strong, broad-based fundraising annual giving program that targets a demographic more likely to support general scholarship funds, and is vetting other strategies for increasing less restricted philanthropic support.

Universities that have been most successful in growing unrestricted scholarship support share several common characteristics. They benefit from strong, trusted institutional leadership and, often, the momentum of a recent comprehensive campaign that has cultivated donor confidence in supporting broader institutional priorities. These institutions have effectively built donor support for general scholarship funds through compelling marketing and communications centered on shared institutional goals rather than fundraising totals alone, campus-wide alignment around strategic priorities, and intentional investment in the donor experience. Beyond traditional stewardship, they foster meaningful communication between donors and scholarship recipients, strengthening donors' connection to the impact of their philanthropy and encouraging sustained support.

Accordingly, the UW Foundation recommends continuing to strengthen its partnership with UW leadership to build these institutional capacities, positioning UW to expand both donor-directed and broadly accessible scholarship support.

SECTION 4: CONSOLIDATED NEXT STEPS SUMMARY

The table below consolidates all recommended actions for leadership tracking.

#	Recommendation	Next Step	Owner	Timeline
1	Centralize Scholarship Awarding	Convene college/SFS working group; benchmark Iowa State & Purdue models	Provost / SFS / Deans	Fall 2026
2	Build Utilization Dashboard	Build a prototype for the FY2027 cycle with college access	SFS / IT / UWF / OIA	Summer 2026
3	Address FY2026 Operating Rebound	Model FY2027 gap before extending offers	SFS / Budget	June 2026
4	Resolve Stranded / Narrow-Criteria Funds	List all 'None Qualified' funds > \$5K; assign to development officers	UWF / SFS	Summer 2026
5	Review Premier Scholarship Program	Conduct a comparative review of premier scholarship programs at peer land-grant, R1 institutions	SFS / Provost / UWF	Summer 2026
6	Advance a Balanced Scholarship Fundraising Strategy		UWF	Fall 2026

University of Wyoming | Prepared June 2026 | Data Sources: SFS Scholarship Variance Tables (FY2020–FY2026), Fall 2025 Scholarship Audit (11/11/25)

Appendix A: Internal Review of Scholarship Utilization

Internal Review Overview

An internal scholarship review conducted by Student Financial Services in Fall 2025 examined 1,515 foundation scholarship accounts to assess utilization against student commitment needs. The review identified 617 foundation scholarship accounts totaling \$4.35M remaining after current academic-year awarding. Administration requested the use of \$1.94M to fulfill student commitments, previously funded by unrestricted operating funds. The remaining \$2.41M represents foundation scholarship accounts that could not be deployed to offset unrestricted operating in the commitment structure.

Utilization by College/Units

The table below shows the estimated available balance (after spring 2026 offers), the amount requested for committed students, and the remaining balance by academic unit. Units with high remaining balances relative to requested amounts represent the greatest opportunity for improvement.

College / Unit	Scholarship Funds (Count)	Est. Balance (Oct)	Requested for Commitments	Est. Remaining Balance
Student Financial Services	153	\$1,094,433	\$558,644	\$535,789
College of Education	43	\$543,697	\$86,800	\$456,897
College of Engineering & Physical Sciences	141	\$731,842	\$350,760	\$381,082
College of Business	66	\$468,994	\$236,008	\$232,986
College of Arts & Sciences	53	\$323,275	\$138,450	\$184,825
College of Health Sciences	46	\$357,080	\$176,450	\$180,630
President's Office	15	\$156,080	\$1,500	\$154,580
College of Agriculture, Life Sciences & Natural Resources	73	\$349,003	\$233,221	\$115,782
Haub School of Environmental. & Natural Resources	4	\$131,896	\$84,250	\$47,646
Honors College	8	\$48,240	\$35,400	\$12,840
GRAND TOTAL	617	\$4,349,519	\$1,936,233	\$2,413,286

Source: Fall 2025 Scholarship Audit (as of 11/11/25).

AGENDA ITEM TITLE: Fraternity and Sorority Life – Walters, Courtney

SESSION TYPE:

- ☐ Work Session
- ☐ Information Session
- ☐ Other
- ☐ [Committee of the Whole – Items for Approval]
- ☐ Financial Growth and Stability
- ☐ No [Regular Business]
- ☐ *Attachments are provided with the narrative.*

APPLIES TO STRATEGIC GOALS:

- ☐ Yes (select below):
- ☐ Institutional Excellence
- ☐ Student Success
- ☐ Service to the State

EXECUTIVE SUMMARY:

The Division of Student Affairs continues to advance the Fraternity and Sorority Life (FSL) Vision Study as a key strategic priority focused on strengthening student engagement, sense of belonging, and the overall campus experience. Since the last Board update, the Division has initiated the recruitment of qualified external partners with national expertise to guide the study. Selected partners will conduct campus visits, engage a wide range of stakeholders, and deliver a comprehensive assessment of current conditions alongside future-focused recommendations.

To support this work, the Division is developing an inclusive and intentional stakeholder engagement strategy, identifying key internal and external voices—including students, campus partners, alumni, and community members—whose input will be critical to shaping a meaningful and actionable vision for FSL at the University of Wyoming.

Recognizing the limitations of summer engagement, the Division has adopted an extended project timeline to ensure broad participation and thoughtful analysis. This deliberate approach prioritizes depth and inclusivity over speed. The Division anticipates presenting a completed FSL Vision Study report to the Board of Trustees by March 24th, 2027, allowing adequate time for engagement, data collection, and synthesis.

As the FSL study has progressed, it has become increasingly clear that the Wyoming Union plays a critical and interconnected role in student engagement, community building, and programmatic space. In response, the Division has expanded the scope of work to include a concurrent evaluation of the Union.

Due to budget considerations and the availability of recent Union-related studies, this component will be conducted as an internal review, in partnership with Vice President Mai's team. The review will leverage existing reports, current data, and stakeholder feedback to clarify the Union's strategic role moving forward.

The primary goal of the Union evaluation is to define the student-centered functions, services, and experiences that should be prioritized within the facility, ensuring alignment with evolving student needs and institutional priorities.

Together, the FSL Vision Study and Union evaluation will provide a cohesive, data-informed framework to guide future decisions regarding investment, programming, and space utilization—all in service of enhancing student success, engagement, and campus community.

We will also provide an update on the FSL breakfast in May and share insights from student leaders in the FSL community on areas for growth and partnerships.

We recommend that the Board of Trustees support our plan and approve a longer completion timeframe.

PRIOR RELATED BOARD DISCUSSIONS/ACTIONS:

The Board of Trustees discussed this plan on January 22, 2026. They made a motion for administration to engage in a planning process for Fraternity Mall, including a renewed or refined vision for Greek Life, space needs, the three housing models identified by the President, and a programming plan.

WHY THIS ITEM IS BEFORE THE BOARD:

This is before the BOT to discuss the timeline and provide an update.

ACTION REQUIRED AT THIS BOARD MEETING:

We recommend that the Board of Trustees approve a longer completion timeframe. We will provide our final version of the report at the March Board meeting.

PROPOSED MOTION:

I move to authorize administration to extend the Union and FSL vision study and present a final report at the March 2027, BOT meeting.

PRESIDENT'S RECOMMENDATION:

The President recommends approval (modify this language as needed).

AGENDA ITEM TITLE: Presidential Cabinet and Executive Vice President Leadership Structure and Organization, Reeves/Sheetz

SESSION TYPE:

- ☐ Work Session
- ☐ Information Session
- ☐ Other
- ☒ [Committee of the Whole – Items for Approval]

APPLIES TO STRATEGIC GOALS:

- ☒ Yes (select below):
 - ☒ Institutional Excellence
 - ☒ Student Success
 - ☒ Service to the State
 - ☒ Financial Growth and Stability
- ☐ No [Regular Business]

☒ *Attachments are provided with the narrative.*

EXECUTIVE SUMMARY:

President-designate Reeves aims to reduce administrative bottlenecks, enhance communication across university leaders, and create institutional efficiencies through the attached proposed organizational structure. Cabinet, extended cabinet, and other leader team meetings will occur at a tempo that supports effective dialogue within and across all university functions. This structure depicts a start point that may evolve upon downstream assessment.

PRIOR RELATED BOARD DISCUSSIONS/ACTIONS:

The proposed organizational structure was discussed with the Chairman of the Board of Trustees and was presented as information to the Board of Trustees during its June 2026 meeting.

WHY THIS ITEM IS BEFORE THE BOARD:

Per UW Regulation 1-1 (Organization of the University), “any authority or responsibility of the President may be delegated by him/her to any other member of academic personnel (faculty or academic professional) or staff of the University, but delegation of major areas of authority or responsibility shall have the prior consent of the Trustees.” The President is seeking authority to include the Executive Vice President as an Officer of the University, with oversight of the Divisions of Budget and Finance, Government and Community Affairs, Information Technology, Operations, Research and Economic Development, and Student Affairs, as well as the Alumni Association. The Divisions of Academic Affairs, General Counsel, Institutional Advancement, and Intercollegiate Athletics will remain with the President. The School of Energy Resources will continue to report to the President in coordination with the Provost.

ACTION REQUIRED AT THIS BOARD MEETING:

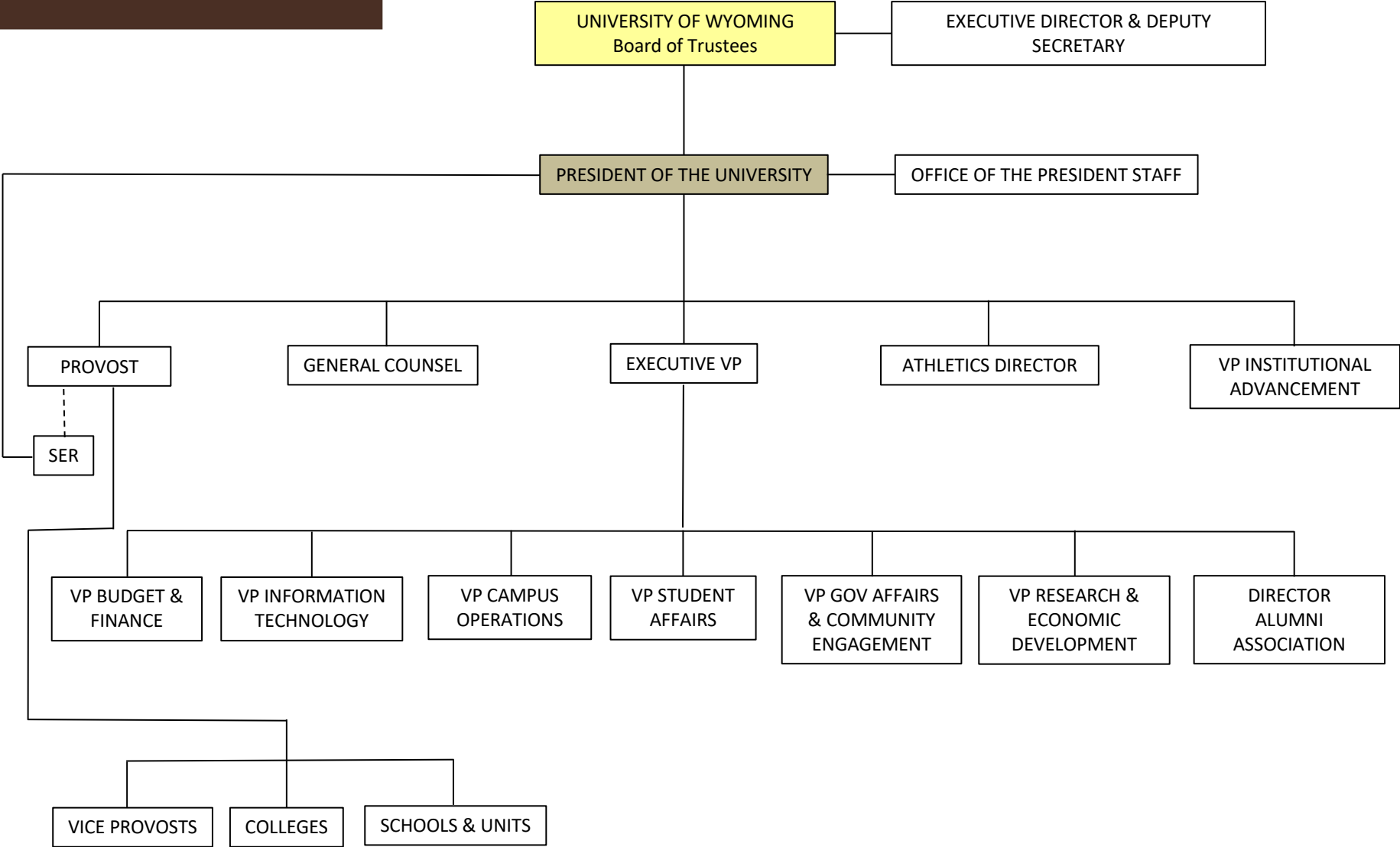
Board approval or disapproval of the Presidential Cabinet and Executive Vice President Leadership Structure and Organization as presented in the July 2026 Board Report.

PROPOSED MOTION:

I move the Board approve the Presidential Cabinet and Executive Vice President Leadership Structure and Organization as presented in the July 2026 Board Report.



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AGENDA ITEM TITLE: Updated 2027-2028 UW Board of Trustees Meeting Schedules,
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SESSION TYPE:

- ☐ Work Session
- ☐ Information Session
- ☐ Other
- ☒ [Committee of the Whole – Items for Approval]

APPLIES TO STRATEGIC GOALS:

- ☐ Yes (select below):
 - ☐ Institutional Excellence
 - ☐ Student Success
 - ☐ Service to the State
 - ☐ Financial Growth and Stability
- ☐ No [Regular Business]

☒ *Attachments are provided with the narrative.*

EXECUTIVE SUMMARY:

Under the *Trustees Annual Schedule of Items to Approve, Discuss, or Report*, the trustees review and approve meeting schedules for the next two calendar years at each July meeting. These meeting schedules are created using the University of Wyoming’s Academic Calendar and input from administration regarding deadlines for materials required for submission to the state, i.e. budget document and external audit reports. A regular face-to-face meeting is scheduled for every other month beginning in January, with conference call meetings scheduled during the off months. It is noted that “Special” Board of Trustees meetings may be called between regularly scheduled Board meetings for topics requiring immediate attention. (2029 and 2030 meeting schedules will be brought before the Board during its July 2027 meeting.)

For transparency and planning purposes Vice President for Budget and Finance Alex Kean has proposed the addition of the annual Biennium Budget Committee ad-hoc meeting immediately following the May Budget Hearings and the June regular Board meeting.

PRIOR RELATED BOARD DISCUSSIONS/ACTIONS:

The Board approved 2027-2028 UW Board of Trustees meeting schedules at its July 2024 meeting in Sheridan, Wyoming.

WHY THIS ITEM IS BEFORE THE BOARD:

Under the *Trustees Annual Schedule of Items to Approve, Discuss, or Report*, the trustees review and approve meeting schedules for the next two calendar years at each July meeting.

ACTION REQUIRED AT THIS BOARD MEETING:

Approval of the updated 2027 and 2028 meeting schedules.

PROPOSED MOTION:

I move the Board approve the updated 2027 and 2028 UW Board of Trustees meeting schedules as presented.

PRESIDENT’S RECOMMENDATION:

N/A

2027
UW Board of Trustees' Meeting Schedule

January 20-22, 2027

(Wednesday-Friday)

[Class start date January 19, 2027]

Board Meeting in Laramie

February 17, 2027 (8:00-9:30 a.m.)

(Wednesday)

Board Conference Call

March 24-26, 2027

(Wednesday-Friday)

[The Legislative Session generally ends on the first Friday in March; the MWC Basketball Tournament is generally the second weekend in March – official dates TBD; Spring Break dates March 15-19, 2027.]

Board Meeting in Laramie

April 14, 2027 (8:00-9:30 a.m.)

(Wednesday)

Board Conference Call

May 10-11, 2027

(Monday-Tuesday)

Budget Hearings

May 12-14, 2027

(Wednesday-Friday)

[Class end date May 7, 2027]

Board Meeting in Laramie

[Commencement date May 15, 2027]

June 2, 2027

(Wednesday)

Biennium Budget Committee (ad hoc)

June 16, 2027 (8:00-9:30 a.m.)

(Wednesday)

Board Conference Call

July 13-16, 2027

(Tuesday-Friday)

[Business Meeting to be held Friday, July 16, 2027]

Board Out-of-Town Meeting

Location TBD

August 18, 2027 (8:00-9:30 a.m.)

(Wednesday)

[Class start date August 30, 2027]

Board Conference Call

September 22-24, 2027

(Wednesday-Friday)

Board Meeting in Laramie

October 13, 2027 (8:00-9:30 a.m.)

(Wednesday)

Board Conference Call

November 17-19, 2027

(Wednesday-Friday)

[Thanksgiving is November 25, 2027]

Board Meeting in Laramie

December 15, 2027 (8:00-9:30 a.m.)

(Wednesday)

[Class end date December 10, 2027]

Board Conference Call

[Commencement date December 18, 2027]

Note: "Special" Board of Trustees meetings may be called between regularly scheduled Board meetings for topics requiring immediate attention.

2028
UW Board of Trustees' Meeting Schedule

January 19-21, 2028

(Wednesday-Friday)

[Class start date January 18, 2028]

Board Meeting in Laramie

February 16, 2028 (8:00-9:30 a.m.)

(Wednesday)

Board Conference Call

March 22-24, 2028

(Wednesday-Friday)

[The Legislative Session generally ends on the first Friday in March; the MWC Basketball Tournament is generally the second weekend in March – official dates TBD; Spring Break dates March 13-17, 2028.]

Board Meeting in Laramie

April 12, 2028 (8:00-9:30 a.m.)

(Wednesday)

Board Conference Call

May 8-9, 2028

(Monday-Tuesday)

Budget Hearings

May 10-12, 2028

(Wednesday-Friday)

[Class end date May 5, 2028]

Board Meeting in Laramie

[Commencement date May 13, 2028]

May 31, 2028

(Wednesday)

Biennium Budget Committee (ad hoc)

June 14, 2028 (8:00-9:30 a.m.)

(Wednesday)

Board Conference Call

July 11-14, 2028

(Tuesday-Friday)

[Business Meeting to be held Friday, July 14, 2028]

Board Out-of-Town Meeting

Location TBD

August 16, 2028 (8:00-9:30 a.m.)

(Wednesday)

[Class start date TBD]

Board Conference Call

September 20-22, 2028

(Wednesday-Friday)

Board Meeting in Laramie

October 11, 2028 (8:00-9:30 a.m.)

(Wednesday)

Board Conference Call

November 15-17, 2028

(Wednesday-Friday)

[Thanksgiving is November 23, 2028]

Board Meeting in Laramie

December 13, 2028 (8:00-9:30 a.m.)

(Wednesday)

[Class end date TBD]

Board Conference Call

[Commencement date TBD]

Note: "Special" Board of Trustees meetings may be called between regularly scheduled Board meetings for topics requiring immediate attention.

AGENDA ITEM TITLE: Faculty Athletic Representative Annual Report, Chamberlin

SESSION TYPE:

- ☐ Work Session
- ☒ Information Session
- ☐ Other
- ☐ [Committee of the Whole – Items for Approval]

APPLIES TO STRATEGIC GOALS:

- ☒ Yes (select below):
 - ☒ Institutional Excellence
 - ☒ Student Success
 - ☒ Service to the State
 - ☒ Financial Growth and Stability
- ☐ No [Regular Business]

☒ *Attachments are provided with the narrative.*

EXECUTIVE SUMMARY:

This informational report is provided to the Board of Trustees as part of Faculty Athletic Representative yearly expectations. The report has five parts in total, comprised of: (1) Introduction, (2) Academic Integrity, (3) Fiscal Integrity, (4) Student-Athlete Well-Being, and (5) Conclusion.

PRIOR RELATED BOARD DISCUSSIONS/ACTIONS:

This item is presented annually per the UW Board of Trustees Annual Schedule of Items to Approve, Discuss or Report.

WHY THIS ITEM IS BEFORE THE BOARD:

Required per the UW Board of Trustees Annual Schedule of Items to Approve, Discuss or Report.

ACTION REQUIRED AT THIS BOARD MEETING:

Information only.

PROPOSED MOTION:

None. Information only.

PRESIDENT'S RECOMMENDATION:

N/A. Information only.

Faculty Athletics Representative Report

UW Board of Trustees, June 2026

Scott A. Chamberlin

Faculty Athletics Representative and Professor of Mathematics Education

Section I: Introduction

Section II: Academic Integrity

Section III: Fiscal Integrity

Section IV: Student-Athlete Well Being

Section V: Conclusion

Section I

In academic year 2025-2026, college athletics bears little resemblance to what it was initially intended to be, nearly 150 years earlier. In the mid to late 1800s, collegiate athletics was created to provide entertainment for students on the weekends (Rudolph, 1990). The University of Wyoming started intercollegiate athletics with football in 1893, according to the American Heritage Center (<https://archiveswest.orbiscascade.org/ark:/80444/xv320804>).

Today, contests are held seven days a week, students are no longer amateurs, coaches in some sports have multi-million dollar contracts, and what was initially intended to provide weekend entertainment to students has now become a vocation for some student-athletes and all DI coaches. College athletics was never intended to be a stand-alone entity at a(ny) university and now some athletics directors manage hundred million dollar budgets.

Having invested nearly one year gathering data on the status of University of Wyoming Athletics, it is obvious that reports from three subcommittees (Academic Integrity, Fiscal Integrity, and Student-Athlete Well Being) illustrate that the Division of Intercollegiate Athletics (ICA) at the University of Wyoming:

- fares exceedingly well, academically, compared to many peer institutions in the Mountain West Conference
- proactively stewards state and donor resources, which constitute their budget
- prioritizes student-athlete well-being so that they are well-positioned to succeed in the classroom, during competition, and in their vocation (after graduation)

On the precipice of a new academic year and leadership, ICA at the University of Wyoming is actively meeting demands of student-athletes, fans, and Cowboy nation throughout the state and beyond. By the time this report is accessed by University of Wyoming Board of Trustees, Faculty Senate, and any other readers, five institutions (Boise State University, California State University at Fresno, California State University at San Diego, Colorado State University, and Utah State University) will have officially exited the conference for what was/is the Pacific Athletic Conference 12. On 1 July 2026, five institutions will have joined the Mountain West Conference in some capacity, after Grand Canyon University officially joined in all sports except football on 1 July 2025. North Dakota State University and Northern Illinois University will join in football only, the University of California at Davis will join as a member in all sports except football, the University of Hawai'i will transfer from a football only member to a member in all sports, and the University of Texas at El Paso will join in all sports. California State University at San Jose, the University of Nevada (Reno), The University of Nevada at Las Vegas, the University of New Mexico, and the United States Air Force Academy will remain as conference members with the University of Wyoming.

With respect to academics, University of Wyoming student-athletes continue to be among the most highly respected student-athletes in the classroom, given their All Academic Conference data, their expansive variety of academic majors, team Academic Progress Rate (APR), and team

Graduate Success Rate (GSR). The University of Wyoming has invested considerable resources (financial and time) in student-athlete well-being. In particular, ICA at the University of Wyoming was the first school to have a full-time dedicated SAWB director and they were the first to have a second full-time dedicated staff member for student-athletes. This was all done ahead of the NCAA mandate (1 August 2024). Many division I universities across the United States viewed the University of Wyoming as a pioneer in the landscape of athletics. Fiscally, the University of Wyoming continues to do a great deal, with less, than nearly all conference peers.

Alas, recent developments in the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA), such as Name Image and Likeness (NIL) and revenue sharing, have precipitated increased financial demands on the Division of ICA. Notwithstanding, the UW Division of ICA has managed to provide scholarships to hundreds of student-athletes per year, maintain physical grounds, renovate facilities, remunerate coaches and staff, and balance the budget another year. Recent capital projects such as the renovation of the west side of War Memorial Stadium and the new natatorium are evidence of physical changes, and myriad additional emphases are addressed on a yearly basis. In the following pages, data to support such claims is provided.

Section II

This year, the committee requested and reviewed data related to academic performance, student success, and academic integrity within University of Wyoming Athletics. Areas of focus included:

- Academic progress and monitoring
- Graduation Success Rates (GSR)
- Team and cumulative GPAs
- Academic awards and recognition
- Course modality distribution
- Academic integrity and conduct
- Scheduling and experiential learning considerations

The findings from the committee's work are summarized below.

Academic Progress and Monitoring

The committee reviewed institutional and athletics academic performance indicators for the 2024–25 academic year. The overall cumulative GPA for UW student-athletes was reported at 3.419, reflecting continued strong academic performance across athletic programs.

The majority of athletic teams maintained cumulative GPAs above the 3.0 benchmark. Several programs posted particularly strong academic performance, including Men's Golf (3.803), Women's Basketball (3.686), Soccer (3.686), Women's Golf (3.636), Women's Swim/Dive (3.567), Volleyball (3.567), and Tennis (3.581).

Football was the only team below the 3.0 benchmark during the reporting cycle with a 2.717 GPA; however, committee discussion noted signs of continued improvement within the program.

Graduation Success Rates

Graduation Success Rate (GSR) data for the 2014–2017 cohorts continue to demonstrate that UW student-athletes outperform both the university-wide graduation rate and the federal graduation rate in many sports.

Programs reporting GSRs at or near 100% included Men's Golf, Men's Swim/Dive, Women's Basketball, Women's Golf, Tennis, and Volleyball. The committee noted that these outcomes continue to reflect a strong institutional commitment to academic support, advising, and student success within Athletics.

Academic Awards and Recognition

UW student-athletes continued to receive substantial academic recognition during the 2024–25 academic year. The committee reviewed conference and national academic honors including Mountain West Academic All-Conference selections, MW Scholar Athletes, Big 12 Winter Academic All-Conference Team honorees, and WAC All-Academic Team recipients.

The committee noted the significant number of student-athletes maintaining GPAs above 3.5 while pursuing demanding academic programs in fields such as engineering, pharmacy, business,

education, physiology, and the sciences. Numerous student-athletes earned perfect 4.0 GPAs while simultaneously meeting competition and participation requirements.

As has been the case in previous years, UW Athletics continues to demonstrate a high level of academic achievement among student-athletes competing at the Division I level.

Academic Integrity and Conduct

At the time of the committee's review, no academic dishonesty charges involving student-athletes had been reported during the current academic year, though several surfaced after data collection. The committee views this as a positive reflection of the culture of academic accountability and support within UW Athletics.

Course Modality and Scheduling Considerations

The committee discussed course modality distribution and the ongoing relationship between academic scheduling, travel demands, and athletic participation. Members agreed that continued review of enrollment patterns in in-person, hybrid, and online coursework may provide useful insight into student-athlete academic success and scheduling flexibility.

The committee also discussed the importance of proactive communication between Athletics and academic units regarding practice schedules, travel obligations, and course availability. Members agreed that enhanced coordination could further support student-athlete academic planning and reduce scheduling conflicts.

Experiential Learning

The committee identified experiential learning opportunities as an area for continued discussion and review moving forward. Members expressed interest in examining how internships, clinical experiences, practica, and other experiential learning requirements intersect with the unique scheduling demands faced by student-athletes.

Section III

Athletics Fiscal Integrity Summary

FY26 Fiscal Performance

- Athletics is currently poised to finish FY26 in a good financial position. FY26 had several significant positives and challenges, including:
 - Positives: Football ticket revenue concluded in a good position, largely based on great weather and a significant boost from the Josh Allen jersey retirement. Correlated with ticket revenue, concessions and gameday merchandise sales also saw similar positive performance.
 - Challenges: Revenue share and conference dues were both key challenges throughout the fiscal year. Additionally, it is expected that there will be some negative impact to NCAA distributions predicated on withholding related to various NCAA-wide lawsuits.

FY27 Anticipated Challenges

- Revenue sharing will continue to be a significant challenge (and priority) as Athletics navigates the new era of the Mountain West Conference.
- The new model of the MW conference is likely to result in a net decrease to distributed monies to Wyoming, however there are some new initiatives that may help offset those decreases, including a new subscription-based streaming platform and retention of NCAA basketball distributions originally earned by departing schools (NCAA basketball distributions belong to the conference of the participating schools, not the schools themselves)

FY27 Anticipated Opportunities

- While revenue sharing is a significant challenge, it also represents an opportunity in the sense that Wyoming can be highly competitive in the new league (with proper investment from campus/state/donors/other stakeholders).
- Similarly, while there are some downsides to the new conference in terms of anticipated revenues, the conference shift also represents a significant opportunity to be one of the premier institutions in the league and regularly compete for championships.
- Recent NCAA policy shifts have created new valuable opportunities to sell jersey patch sponsorships. Cowboy Athletics recently announced with Tallgrass and field logo sponsorships, which have not yet been finalized, but UW Athletics has explored opportunities, which can be significant revenue drivers based on visibility.

Section IV

ATHLETIC PLANNING COMMITTEE STUDENT-ATHLETE WELL-BEING SUBCOMMITTEE

Summary for Board of Trustees

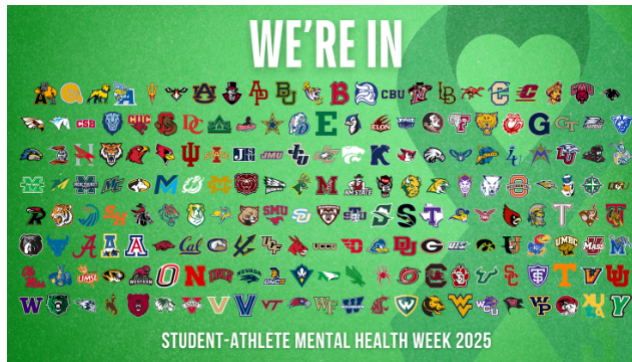
Members:

- Taylor Stuemky (Associate AD for Internal Operations/SWA)
- Tedder Easton (Director of Student Athlete Well-Being)
- Nycole Courtney (VP, Student Affairs); Megan Belville-proxy (Director – UW Counseling Center)
- Peyton Hunt (Student Athlete)
- Paula Medina (ASUW President)
- Reed Scull (Associate Professor, Counseling Leadership & Advocacy)
- Jill Keith (Associate Professor, Family & Consumer Sciences/Human Nutrition & Food)

Meeting dates/summaries

First (1st) Fall Subcommittee Meeting – October 21, 2025

1. Established a work plan for 25-26. The committee discussed priorities such as food security, DEI changes and support for students, AI and academic dishonesty, and SAAC initiatives. To hear directly from student athletes what they are concerned about, we developed and conducted a short survey through Qualtrics. The survey was shared with SAAC at their subsequent meeting. Questions included:
 - a. Identifying priorities from a provided list (Mental health, Sleep quality, Anxiety [athletic performance], Anxiety, Relationships [intimate, coach-player, friendships], Food access, Academic performance, Academic dishonesty; and
 - b. An open-ended question for student athletes to share other stressors they face as a student athlete that affect their well-being.
2. Reviewed the directives and established priority for areas of responsibility and objectives. The Subcommittee established a work plan for the year, identified, discussed, and followed up on any special initiatives and issues.
3. Reviewed DIA's Excellence at 7220' (E7220) planning calendar and priorities for the academic year (examples below).



4. Reviewed the DIA's progress and programming related to sports nutrition and performance fueling for student-athletes. This included filling the open Performance Dietitian position and restructuring nutrition support with Kevin overseeing the whole department and the new hire as an Assistant Director.

Second (2nd) Fall Subcommittee Meeting – December 1, 2025

During the second fall subcommittee meeting, the group focused on the feedback from the student athlete survey re: priorities for the SAWB committee. The main stressors indicated by student athletes included: sleep quality, mental health, especially performance anxiety [sport related], money/financials, life after sport. The DIA Student Athlete Well-Being team offers resources (including training, education, and networking) related to all these topics. The committee discussed strategies to highlight current efforts in Athletics and available resources to athletes and coaches.

Of note – the committee sought feedback directly from student athletes to guide the work of the group. Results (related to mental health) were consistent with the mental health survey delivered by Tedder's team.

The remaining fall agenda items were covered at the spring 2026 meeting. The committee discussed scheduling a longer single fall meeting and a single spring meeting for future work. While 2 meetings in the fall were supported to gather feedback from student athletes and prioritize work for the academic year, we determined that a single spring meeting was a feasible option and better supported scheduling challenges and coordination.

Spring Subcommittee Meeting – March 31, 2026

Update to DIA progress and programming related to sports nutrition and performance – new dietitian hired, supporting DEXA scans for all teams that want it, and increased partnership with the Student Dietetic Association (offering hands-on cooking classes).

Remaining items from 2nd Fall Subcommittee Meeting

1. Reviewed the DIA's NCAA required health and safety policies and best practice guidelines (e.g., concussions, mental health, etc.). The DIA continues to meet and adhere to NCAA requirements and protocols.
2. Met with SAAC representatives to discuss relevant issues for the student-athletes as well as review the results of the Annual Student-Athlete Survey and Senior Student-Athlete Exit Survey. The surveys are distributed every April. Taylor Stuemky shared results.
3. Reviewed access to and quality of facilities (e.g. locker rooms, team rooms, practice/competition facilities, etc.), with particular emphasis on the non-revenue/Olympic sports. This included a Title IX report from Taylor Stuemky.
4. Reviewed budgets (e.g. equipment, game guarantees, recruiting team travel, etc.) for all sports, with particular emphasis on the non-revenue/Olympic sports.

Directives for first (1st) Spring Subcommittee Meeting

1. Reviewed DIA's programming as it relates to student-athlete's mental health. This included reviewing the results and information from the annual Student-Athlete Mental Health Screening conducted in the fall. Tedder shared a presentation from DIA Student Athlete Well-Being, highlighting the work of his team, the support from coaches and athletic trainers to achieve 91% participation return rate on the mental health survey, and the increased activity among student-athletes in utilizing support for well-being.
2. Reviewed DIA progress toward maintaining Title IX compliance (three-prong test). This included a report from Taylor Stuemky related to using prong 3 [full and effective accommodation for athletic interest for females at the school] for compliance. UW DIA still tracks financial aid distribution as well.
3. Reviewed DIA's programming as it relates to direct medical care.
4. Reviewed other student-athlete well-being issues. This included discussion of continuing education and support for UW DIA Student Athlete Well-Being team members.

Directives for second (2nd) Spring Subcommittee Meeting

1. Recapped the E7220 programming (examples below) and discussed priorities for the next academic year.
2. Established priorities of the Student-Athlete Well-Being Subcommittee for the next academic year (26-27). These include student athlete sleep study/support and continuing to ask for student-athlete input on committee priorities.
3. Reviewed other student-athlete well-being issues. These included resources such as Wellness in the West, consultant resources for nutrition support for eating disorders, additional surveys related to mental health, and faculty/staff training on Mental Health First Aid.

E7220 PRESENT Spring 2026 Events	
DATES AND INFO	
2/2	E7220 TAX WORKSHOP H&C Squad Room 6:00-7:00pm taught by Dr. Nicole Choi and Jennifer Krehan from the College of Business. For both domestic and international students.
2/3	SAAC MEETING 6:00-7:00pm in the Special Teams Room
2/16	E7220 SPEED INTERVIEW WORKSHOP 6:00-7:00pm in the Wyllanch Club. Taught by Anna Keller, Jenny Duck, and Taylor Stuemky.
3/2	E7220 SPEED INTERVIEWING NIGHT 6:00-8:00pm in the Wyllanch Club. For Junior/Senior/Grad student-athletes.
3/2-6	SAAC READ ACROSS AMERICA WEEK Sign up in the SAS or at SAAC to read to elementary school kids this week!
3/4	SAAC MEETING 6:00-7:00pm in the Special Teams Room
3/27	SAAC DODGEBALL TOURNAMENT 6:30-8:00pm in the AA.
4/1	SAAC MEETING "Time Change" 6:30-7:30pm in the Special Teams Room
4/6	E7220 INVESTING WORKSHOP 6:00-7:00pm in the H&C Squad Room taught by UW Foundation CEO Philip Treich
4/29	SAAC BROWN AND GOLD GALA 6:00-8:30pm Wyllanch Club
5/4	SAAC MEETING 6:00-7:00pm in the Special Teams Room
5/15	E7220 SPRING STOLE CEREMONY 5:30-6:30 PM Wyllanch Club

Section V

Due predominately to a preemptive approach to the rapidly evolving landscape of division I collegiate athletics, the University of Wyoming has continued to remain relevant in many sports. All the while, classroom performance of student-athletes has maintained its reputation and continued to be a priority. In late May, two additional student-athletes, Mac Zastrow (men's track and field/cross country) and Meghan Vogt (women's golf) were nominated for recognition as the Mountain West Conference Scholar Athlete of the Year. Mac will complete his master's degree in mechanical engineering and Meghan will complete her master's in business administration by August 2026. They each started their academic/athletic college careers in Laramie, have been four year leaders on their respective teams, and have played prominent roles in the conference.

In academic year 2025 to 2026, women's golf won a post-season tournament and men's golf also participated in a post-season tournament, wrestling placed twelfth at the NCAA Championships, and the men's and women's rodeo teams may well win their respective national finals competition in Casper, Wyoming (report submitted prior to the NCFR competition). Men's and women's swimming and diving have also performed well at their national championship events, and one track and field athlete, Ryker Holtzen, will represent the University of Wyoming at the NCAA Track and Field championships in Eugene, Oregon.

Thankfully, at the University of Wyoming, probity is not merely an aspiration; instead, it is an expectation that permeates the Division of Intercollegiate Athletics. Accomplishing this level of integrity comes from upper leadership and adhering to the rules is something interwoven in the recruitment of student-athletes, as well as athletics department personnel. University of Wyoming student-athletes, coaches, and administrative personnel are well respected at the conference and national level.

AGENDA ITEM TITLE: Service Contract and Procurement Reports, Evans

SESSION TYPE:

- ☐ Work Session
- ☐ Information Session
- ☒ Other
- ☐ [Committee of the Whole – Items for Approval]

APPLIES TO STRATEGIC GOALS:

- ☐ Yes (select below):
 - ☐ Institutional Excellence
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 - ☐ Service to the State
 - ☐ Financial Growth and Stability
- ☒ No [Regular Business]

☐ *Attachments are provided with the narrative.*

EXECUTIVE SUMMARY:

Per UW Regulation 7-2 (Signature Authority), unless otherwise limited by UW Regulation or reserved by the Board of Trustees, the President shall have authority to approve and/or sign University contracts, federal contracts, agreements, memorandums of understanding, and procurements that involve an external party, require consideration (paid or received) valued less than \$2,000,000 (one-time or in aggregate), and for which the term is less than ten years. The President may delegate this authority to University Officers for such contracts, federal contracts, agreements, memorandums of understanding, and procurements that require consideration (paid or received) valued less than \$1,000,000 (one-time or in aggregate) and for which the term is less than five years.

As required by the Regulation, attached are the following reports:

- 1) Service Contracts (including contracts, federal contracts, agreements, and memorandums of understanding) valued at \$50,000 or above (one-time or in aggregate) from April 16-June 15, 2026
- 2) Procurements valued at \$50,000 or above (one-time or in aggregate) from April 16-June 15, 2026

Service contract workflow

Per the University's Standard Policy and Procedure (Signature Authority), the President can delegate signature authority to University officers for service contracts valued less than \$1,000,000 (one-time or in aggregate) and for which the term is less than five years.

Procurement workflow

Cost Center Managers (business manager level or designee) approve all purchases, and are the final approvers for purchases of \$99,999 or less. Deans/Associate Vice Presidents are the final approvers for purchases between \$100,000 and \$499,999. Vice Presidents are the final approvers for purchases between \$500,000 and \$999,999. The President is the final approver for purchases between \$1,000,000 and \$1,999,999. The Board of Trustees approves purchases of \$2,000,000 and above.

PRIOR RELATED BOARD DISCUSSIONS/ACTIONS:

Standing information item at each in-person Board of Trustees meeting.

WHY THIS ITEM IS BEFORE THE BOARD:

Per UW Regulation 7-2 (Signature Authority), at each regular meeting of the Board of Trustees (excluding conference calls), the President shall provide a written report to the Board of Trustees identifying each contract, federal contract, agreement, memorandum of understanding, or procurement valued at \$50,000 or above (one-time or in aggregate) signed by the President or designee under this provision.

ACTION REQUIRED AT THIS BOARD MEETING:

N/A. Information Only.

PROPOSED MOTION:

N/A. Information Only.

PRESIDENT'S RECOMMENDATION:

N/A. Information Only.

UW Regulation 7-2 (Signature Authority) Contracts Board Report - April 16, 2026 - June 15, 2026

Contract Number	Contract Name	Contract Type	Department	Supplier	Signed Date	Agreed Amount	Signer
10103BlackbaudMay2026	Blackbaud Renewal Form	Services Contract	AVP of Fiscal Administration	Blackbaud, Inc.	2026-06-08	89,780.46	Amy McLaughlin, Vice President, Information Technology (CIO)
22001CLAFeb2026	Services Contract	Services Contract	Budget & Institutional Planning	CliftonLarsonAllen	2026-05-12	298,596.00	Alexander Kean, Vice President, Budget & Finance
23003TwistedSistersApril2026	Services Contract	Services Contract	Business Enterprises	Twisted Sisters Cleaning LLC	2026-05-14	270,000.00	Alexander Kean, Vice President, Budget & Finance
26701-AlphaPhi-August2026	Honors House Lease for Alpha Phi	Services Contract	Campus Operations	Alpha Phi, Inc.	2026-05-27	125,571.42	William Mai, Vice President, Campus Operations
12205WyomingMachineryApr2026	Services Contract	Services Contract	College of Agriculture & Natural Resources	Wyoming Machinery Company	2026-06-01	88,976.00	Kelly Crane, Dean/Extension Educator, Senior
15001-TheAlignTeam-May 2026	The Align Team-CELC	Services Contract	College of Education	Align Services	2026-05-18	90,000.00	Jenna Shim, Interim Dean/Professor
16101SPECInc4.2026	SPEC, Inc.	Services Contract	College of Engineering & Applied Science	SPEC, Inc.	2026-05-12	79,640.00	Daniel Dale, Interim Dean/Professor
16104-Disa Tech	Disa Technologies, Inc.	Services Contract	College of Engineering & Applied Science	Disa Technologies, Inc.	2026-05-12	50,000.00	Daniel Dale, Interim Dean/Professor
16107-ResonoPressureSystems-May2026	Software	Services Contract	College of Engineering & Applied Science	Resono Pressure Systems, Inc.	2026-06-08	88,787.50	Daniel Dale, Interim Dean/Professor
16203-Thermo Electron-Feb 26	Janet Dewey	Services Contract	College of Engineering & Applied Science	Thermo Electron North America LLC	2026-06-08	111,403.91	Daniel Dale, Interim Dean/Professor
17001 Scott Healy and Associates March 2026	Healy ComDis/PA Search	Services Contract	College of Health Sciences	Christopher S Healy LLC	2026-04-16	75,000.00	Patrick Hardigan, Dean/Professor
17020 HQMedEd March 26	17020 HQMedEd March 26	Services Contract	College of Health Sciences	High Quality Medical Education	2026-05-18	931,615.00	Patrick Hardigan, Dean/Professor*
17020 Linden April 2026	Linden	Services Contract	College of Health Sciences	Linden Press Inc	2026-05-28	82,400.00	Patrick Hardigan, Dean/Professor
17107_Aesto_Annual Storage & Accessibility_03112026	Annual Storage and Accessibility of EMR Archive	Services Contract	College of Health Sciences	Aesto LLC, dba Aesto Health	2026-06-02	139,230.00	Patrick Hardigan, Dean/Professor
18001EvaluationConsultingGroup2026	UW FRC Armed with Knowledge Grant	Services Contract	College of Law	Evaluation Consulting Group	2026-06-11	66,000.00	Julie Hill, Dean/Professor
18001SugarcaneMarch2026	Agreement for Consulting Services	Services Contract	College of Law	Sugarcane Strategies	2026-05-12	108,000.00	Julie Hill, Dean/Professor
11001_ComputerLogic_Feb2025	11001_ComputerLogic_Feb2025	Services Contract	Enhanced Oil Recovery Institute	Computer Logic Inc	2026-05-26	59,372.50	Scott Quillinan, Acting Executive Director, SER
11001_RobertsonSolutions_Aug2024	11001_RobertsonSolutions_Aug2024	Services Contract	Enhanced Oil Recovery Institute	Robertson Solutions LLC	2026-05-15	150,000.00	Holly Krutka, Executive Director, Alumni Relations
80002ArthurJ.GallagherMay2025	Arthur J. Gallagher Amendment No. 4	Services Contract	General Counsel	Arthur J. Gallagher Risk Management Services, LLC	2026-05-18	55,000.00	Teresa Evans, Vice President & General Counsel
10031_Mongolia Quest_December 2025	Services Contract	Services Contract	Global Engagement	Mongolia Quest LLC	2026-05-01	89,260.00	Isadora Hellgott, Vice Provost, Global Engagement/Associate Professor
23001-JobElephant-May 2026	Statement of Work	Services Contract	Human Resources	Jobelephant.com, Inc.	2026-05-12	150,000.00	Alexander Kean, Vice President, Budget & Finance
10001_EAB_Navigate360_April2026	Navigate360	Services Contract	Information Technology	EAB Global Inc	2026-05-22	2,073,793.00	Anne Alexander, Interim Provost/Lecturer, Senior ETT* *
40001 InfoTech, On Site Workshop, May 2026	Services Contract	Services Contract	Information Technology	Info-Tech Research Group Inc.	2026-05-22	62,225.00	Jesse Ballard, Deputy Chief Information Officer
40001_YuJa_Lumina_Video_Platform_Renewal_May2026	Lumina Video Platform Renewal	Services Contract	Information Technology	YuJa Inc	2026-05-12	131,632.66	Amy McLaughlin, Vice President, Information Technology (CIO)
40002_AVI_SPL_AV_Installation_April2026	AV Installation	Services Contract	Information Technology	AVI-SPL LLC	2026-04-16	71,874.55	Amy McLaughlin, Vice President, Information Technology (CIO)
40004_Oracle_Database_April2026	Database Enterprise	Services Contract	Information Technology	Oracle America, Inc.	2026-05-22	116,536.81	Amy McLaughlin, Vice President, Information Technology (CIO)
40004_Oracle_Fusion_April2026	Fusion 5 Year Renewal	Services Contract	Information Technology	Oracle America, Inc.	2026-05-22	6,255,987.23	Amy McLaughlin, Vice President, Information Technology (CIO)**
90011 - Kineson Inc - Jan 2023	Kineson Agreement for Services	Services Contract	Intercollegiate Athletics	KINEXON INC	2026-05-22	236,232.00	Thomas Burman, Athletic Director
90013 - Premier Bone and Joint - April 2026	ORTHOPEDIC & SPORTS MEDICINE SERVICES AGREEMENT	Services Contract	Intercollegiate Athletics	Premier Bone and Joint Centers	2026-05-08	2,800,000.00	Harry Seidel, President Harry Seidel, President Matthew Whisenant, Executive Deputy AD, Chief of Staff***
90202-Mariott El Paso-May2026	Group Sales Agreement	Services Contract	Intercollegiate Athletics	CP El Paso, LTD dba Marriott El Paso	2026-05-22	57,704.58	Matthew Whisenant, Executive Deputy AD, Chief of Staff
90202-Riddell-Feb2026	Riddell Agreement for Services	Services Contract	Intercollegiate Athletics	Riddell Products	2026-05-11	240,000.00	Thomas Burman, Athletic Director
90202-STMGround-Apr2026	Charter Confirmations	Services Contract	Intercollegiate Athletics	STM Ground, Inc.	2026-05-12	94,900.00	Samuel Brodie, Senior Associate AD, Chief Financial Officer
70013-Prospiant-May2026	2026 Greenhouse Maintenance Service Agreement	Services Contract	Research & Economic Development	Prospiant Inc	2026-05-19	72,545.00	Parag Chitnis, Vice President/Professor, Research & Economic Development
InfoReady 2025	InfoReady 2025	Services Contract	Research & Economic Development	InfoReady Corporation	2026-05-15	51,300.00	Amy McLaughlin, Vice President, Information Technology (CIO)
10601-TSS-Oct2025	MESA summer school	Services Contract	School of Computing	Teton Science Schools	2026-06-09	57,168.00	Beth McMillan, Interim Director/Professor
10501-HarrisAerialLLC-Apr2026	Harris Aerial Good and Services Inv#2297	Services Contract	School of Energy Resources	Harris Aerial	2026-04-21	122,835.48	Scott Quillinan, Acting Executive Director, SER
10501-PRECorp-May2026	PRECorp Commercial Application for Membership and Electric Service Agreement	Services Contract	School of Energy Resources	Powder River Energy Corporation	2026-05-27	1,906,098.00	Scott Quillinan, Acting Executive Director, SER*
19002-Coherent Digital-May2026	Coherent Digital Statewide Access License	Services Contract	University Libraries	Coherent Digital LLC	2026-06-11	300,875.00	Cassandra Kvenild, Dean/Librarian ETT
19002-Gale-Cengage-Apr2026	Gale Perpetual Access Agreement	Services Contract	University Libraries	Cengage Learning	2026-05-22	235,000.00	Cassandra Kvenild, Dean/Librarian ETT
26001AirGasOct2025MemberSpecificAddendum	Member Specific Addendum	Services Contract	University Operations	Airgas-Intermountain, Inc.	2026-05-26	100,000.00	William Mai, Vice President, Campus Operations
26001ArconIncApril2026CO3WyomingUnionRetailDiningKeno-ChickPIA	Change Order No. 3	Services Contract	University Operations	Arcon Inc	2026-05-07	165,000.00	William Mai, Vice President, Campus Operations
26001BODECIncFeb2026EastCampusElectricalDistributionUpgrades	Agreement Between Owner & Contractor	Services Contract	University Operations	BODEC Inc.	2026-05-26	337,042.00	William Mai, Vice President, Campus Operations
26001EIServicesNov2025AnthropologyArchiveRenovation	Agreement Between Owner & Contractor	Services Contract	University Operations	EI Services LLC	2026-05-19	840,000.00	William Mai, Vice President, Campus Operations
26001FremontElectricApril2026WyomingStateVetLabATSUpgrade	Agreement Between Owner & Contractor	Services Contract	University Operations	Fremont Electric Inc	2026-05-12	98,307.00	William Mai, Vice President, Campus Operations
26001GEJohnsonMarch2026CO14AquaticsCenter	Change Order No. 14	Services Contract	University Operations	GE Johnson Construction Co	2026-05-27	74,724.00	William Mai, Vice President, Campus Operations
26001GEJohnsonMay2026CO16UWAquaticsCenter	Change Order No. 16	Services Contract	University Operations	GE Johnson Construction Co	2026-05-16	446,960.00	William Mai, Vice President, Campus Operations
26001GHPhippsMay2026CO33CasperFMORenovations	Change Order No. 33	Services Contract	University Operations	GH Phipps Construction of Wyoming	2026-05-07	92,844.37	William Mai, Vice President, Campus Operations
26001GHPhippsWyomingJan2026CO1CoeLibraryCarpetReplacement	Change Order No. 1	Services Contract	University Operations	GH Phipps Construction of Wyoming	2026-05-22	101,634.00	William Mai, Vice President, Campus Operations
26001GHPhippsWyomingNov2025GeneralStoragePostal&ShippingServicesRenovation	Agreement Between Owner and Contractor	Services Contract	University Operations	GH Phipps Construction of Wyoming	2026-05-19	411,200.00	William Mai, Vice President, Campus Operations
26001IndependentHeating&SheetmetalFeb2026BiologicalSciencesEvaporativeCoolerReplacement	Agreement Between Owner & Contractor	Services Contract	University Operations	Independent Heating & Sheet Metal Inc	2026-05-26	205,600.00	William Mai, Vice President, Campus Operations
26001InterstatePowerSystemsMay2026HBKGeneratorPM&Service	Agreement for Services	Services Contract	University Operations	Interstate Power Systems, Inc.	2026-05-27	51,420.62	William Mai, Vice President, Campus Operations
26001IversonMemorialHospital(dbaIversonUrgentCare)July2026FY27OccupationalHealthServices	Agreement for Services	Services Contract	University Operations	Iverson Memorial Hospital	2026-06-09	85,000.00	William Mai, Vice President, Campus Operations
26001KONEIncApril2026Amend3FY25ElevatorMaintenance&Repair	Amendment No. 3	Services Contract	University Operations	KONE Inc	2026-04-29	120,000.00	William Mai, Vice President, Campus Operations
26001KONEIncFeb2026Amend2FY25ElevatorMaintenance&Repair	Amendment No. 2	Services Contract	University Operations	KONE Inc	2026-05-27	169,839.41	William Mai, Vice President, Campus Operations
26001MechanicalSystemsJan2026ITCBuildingFlatplateConversion&DScouring	Agreement Between Owner & Contractor	Services Contract	University Operations	Mechanical Systems Inc	2026-05-26	254,179.00	William Mai, Vice President, Campus Operations
26001RackmountSolutionsJune2026Amend1ITC/CentrexPM&Service	Amendment No. 1	Services Contract	University Operations	BMP RACKMOUNT SOLUTIONS LLC	2026-05-27	61,634.00	William Mai, Vice President, Campus Operations
26001RapidFiredbaPyeBarkerJan2026Inspection/TestingFireSuppressionSystems	Agreement for Services	Services Contract	University Operations	Rapid Fire Protection Inc dba Pye-Barker Fire & Safety	2026-05-27	50,000.00	William Mai, Vice President, Campus Operations
26001RichardsonConstructionApril2026BCPAAHURelacement&ERVInstallation	Agreement Between Owner & Contractor	Services Contract	University Operations	Richardson Construction, Inc.	2026-05-14	1,160,000.00	William Mai, Vice President, Campus Operations****
26001RichardsonConstructionApril2026WyomingUnion-BuildingExteriorRemediation	Agreement Between Owner & Contractor	Services Contract	University Operations	Richardson Construction, Inc.	2026-05-14	520,000.00	William Mai, Vice President, Campus Operations
26001alm2sOct2025Amend17UWStudentHousing&Dining	Amendment No. 17	Services Contract	University Operations	alm2s	2026-05-15	94,550.00	William Mai, Vice President, Campus Operations

*Contracts between \$500,000 and \$1 million should be signed by the relevant Vice President. We have identified the issue and it will be fixed moving forward.

**Board of Trustees approved contract on May 15, 2026.

*** Board of Trustees approved contract on March 27, 2026.

****Board of Trustees approved contract on May 6, 2024.

UW Regulation 7-2 (Signature Authority) Procurement Board Report - April 16, 2026 - June 15, 2026

PO Date	Supplier Name	Line #	Description	Quantity	Line Unit Price	Total Line Price	Total PO Amount	Department	Last Approver	Last Approver Title	Approval Date
04/16/2026	Colorado Alliance of Research Libraries	1	Database subscription renewal Elsevier ScienceDirect Shared Title List. Includes 13 shared Cell Press titles 2026. We have no contract.	1	491,981.01	491,981.01	491,981.01	Libraries Resource Discovery & Management	Kvenild, Cassandra	Dean/Librarian ETT	04/16/2026
04/17/2026	Allegiant Travel Company dba Allegiant Air, LLC	1	Charter flights for away games during the 2026 football season. (Football-Team Travel)	1	585,312.20	585,312.20	585,312.20	Mens Football	Burman, Thomas	Athletic Director	04/17/2026
04/17/2026	Wyoming Department of Agriculture	1	As per MOU, quarterly reimbursement to WDA for income for the WY State Seed Analysis Lab FY26 Quarter 3: 1/1/26-3/31/26. Total payment - \$66,852.	1	66,852.00	66,852.00	66,852.00	State Seed Lab	Boyles, Victoria	Director, Business Operations	04/17/2026
04/22/2026	GenScript USA Inc	2	L00847-A Name: SARS-CoV-2 Surrogate Virus Neutralization Test Kit; Qty: 60; Catalog No: L00847-A; Size: 96.0Tests	100	700.00	70,000.00		Animal Science	White, Daniel	Business Manager	04/22/2026
04/22/2026	GenScript USA Inc	1	Shipping	1	350.00	350.00	70,350.00	Animal Science	White, Daniel	Business Manager	04/22/2026
04/22/2026	TeamDynamix Solutions LLC	1	TeamDynamix Renewal 4/14/2026-4/13/2027	1	105,962.95	105,962.95	105,962.95	Office of the CIO	McLaughlin, Amy	Vice President	04/22/2026
04/23/2026	Slate Group	6	Saddle Up 1- Product 7 - Vinyl Hand Held signs	1	1,733.72	1,733.72		Provosts Office	Cawley, Leif	Director, Business Operations	04/23/2026
04/23/2026	Slate Group	5	Saddle Up 1- Product 6 - Cliff Gel Pen	1	7,905.00	7,905.00		Provosts Office	Cawley, Leif	Director, Business Operations	04/23/2026
04/23/2026	Slate Group	4	Saddle Up 1- Product 5 - Iron on Patches	1	1,153.20	1,153.20		Provosts Office	Cawley, Leif	Director, Business Operations	04/23/2026
04/23/2026	Slate Group	3	Saddle Up 1- Product 3 - Lanyards	1	5,124.86	5,124.86		Provosts Office	Cawley, Leif	Director, Business Operations	04/23/2026
04/23/2026	Slate Group	2	Saddle Up 1- Product 2 - Nalgene Bottle	1	17,205.00	17,205.00		Provosts Office	Cawley, Leif	Director, Business Operations	04/23/2026
04/23/2026	Slate Group	7	Saddle Up 1- Product 10 - 10l natural tote	1	8,640.00	8,640.00		Provosts Office	Cawley, Leif	Director, Business Operations	04/23/2026
04/23/2026	Slate Group	1	Saddle Up 1- Product 1 - 7x8 Sticker Sheets	1	2,524.95	2,524.95		Provosts Office	Cawley, Leif	Director, Business Operations	04/23/2026
04/23/2026	Slate Group	11	Saddle Up 1- Product 16 - Table Throw 8"	1	493.71	493.71		Provosts Office	Cawley, Leif	Director, Business Operations	04/23/2026
04/23/2026	Slate Group	10	Saddle Up 1- Product 15 - Nalgene Sipper Inserts	1	3,565.00	3,565.00		Provosts Office	Cawley, Leif	Director, Business Operations	04/23/2026
04/23/2026	Slate Group	9	Saddle Up 1- Product 14 - Felt Pennant 18"	1	3,758.75	3,758.75		Provosts Office	Cawley, Leif	Director, Business Operations	04/23/2026
04/23/2026	Slate Group	8	Saddle Up 1- Product 12 - Gold T shirts	1	7,897.91	7,897.91	64,302.10	Provosts Office	Cawley, Leif	Director, Business Operations	04/23/2026
04/23/2026	Teamworks Innovations Inc	1	Transfer Request to Fund Distribution Account for NIL Licensing Agreements	1	161,500.00	161,500.00	161,500.00	Athletics Business Office	Cawley, Leif	Director, Business Operations	04/23/2026
04/24/2026	Fire Tribe, Inc.	1	Contract with Fire Tribe, Inc. to provide marketing and video services for College of Education programs, leveraging existing content to drive enrollment, increase awareness, and support data driven campaign performance.	1	92,000.00	92,000.00	92,000.00	College of Education Deans Office	Cawley, Leif	Director, Business Operations	04/24/2026
04/27/2026	@XI COMPUTER CORPORATION	1	UW IFB KLW-2026-15 - Nvidia RTX Pro 6000 Nodes, QUOTATION#: 480632 R2	1	74,978.44	74,978.44		Advanced Research Computing Center	Chitnis, Parag	Vice President, Research & Economic Development/Professor	04/27/2026
04/27/2026	@XI COMPUTER CORPORATION	2	UW IFB KLW-2026-15 - Nvidia RTX Pro 6000 Nodes, QUOTATION#: 480632 R2	1	74,978.44	74,978.44		Advanced Research Computing Center	Chitnis, Parag	Vice President, Research & Economic Development/Professor	04/27/2026
04/27/2026	@XI COMPUTER CORPORATION	3	UW IFB KLW-2026-15 - Nvidia RTX Pro 6000 Nodes, QUOTATION#: 480632 R2	1	74,978.44	74,978.44	224,935.32	Advanced Research Computing Center	Chitnis, Parag	Vice President, Research & Economic Development/Professor	04/27/2026
04/27/2026	Ron's Equipment Co Inc	1	Purchase of a 2025 JCB 315-8T skid steer for the LREC beef unit.	1	82,500.00	82,500.00		R&E Center Laramie	Boyles, Victoria	Director, Business Operations	04/27/2026
05/01/2026	Ak-Chin Southern Dunes Golf Club	1	WOMENS GOLF-TEAM-MARICOPA, AZ-4.6.26-"HOME TOURNAMENT" EXPENSES AND GOLF COURSE RENTAL	1	88,832.00	88,832.00	88,832.00	Cowboy Joe Club	Brodie, Samuel	Senior Associate AD, Chief Financial Officer	05/01/2026
05/01/2026	Ak-Chin Southern Dunes Golf Club	1	MENS GOLF-TEAM-MARICOPA, AZ-3.30.26-"HOME TOURNAMENT" GOLF COURSE RENTAL AND EXPENSES	1	100,852.00	100,852.00	100,852.00	Cowboy Joe Club	Brodie, Samuel	Senior Associate AD, Chief Financial Officer	05/01/2026
05/04/2026	BMP RACKMOUNT SOLUTIONS LLC	1	FULL SERVICE PLAN FOR ITC/CENTREX'S 4X UPS, INCLUDES ANNUAL PM FOR EACH	1	41,634.00	41,634.00		Facilities Engineering	Bryant, Darcy	Deputy Director, Business Services	05/04/2026
05/04/2026	BMP RACKMOUNT SOLUTIONS LLC	2	NOT TO EXCEED FEE FOR EMERGENCY SERVICE AND REPAIRS	1	20,000.00	20,000.00	61,634.00	Facilities Engineering	Bryant, Darcy	Deputy Director, Business Services	05/04/2026
05/07/2026	Academic Programs International, LLC	1	Education Abroad-design and implementation of faculty led study abroad program, Iceland (amount based on 12 enrolled students and 2 faculty leaders)	1	55,200.00	55,200.00	55,200.00	Education Abroad	Frank, Cheri	Assistant Director, Business Operations	05/07/2026
05/11/2026	Top Office Products Inc	1	Chairs for the College of Law student classrooms. Two quotes attached. We are going with the lowest.	194	512.80	99,483.20	99,483.20	College of Law Academic Depts	Kempert, Laurie	Executive Business Manager	05/11/2026
05/12/2026	307 Spotless Solutions LLC	1	FY-26 Professional Cleaning Services provided to Dining Services	1	60,000.00	60,000.00	60,000.00	Residential Campus Dining	Garrison, Karin	Business Manager	05/12/2026
05/12/2026	Prairie Equipment LLC	1	DEMOLITION OF SIGMA PHI EPSILON	1	360,000.00	360,000.00	360,000.00	Facilities Management	Samp, Michael	Associate Vice President, University Operations	05/12/2026
05/13/2026	Presidio Networked Solutions LLC	1	Aruba Renewal 5/23/2026-9/5/2027	1	80,666.95	80,666.95	80,666.95	Security & Networking	Christensen, Margaux	Executive Administrator, IT Business Services	05/13/2026
05/13/2026	Yamaha Motor Finance Corporation USA	1	YAMAHA DR2A EFI QT GOLF CARS LEASE (55 CARS @ \$963.00 PER CAR)	1	52,965.00	52,965.00	52,965.00	Jacoby Golf Course	Bryant, Darcy	Deputy Director, Business Services	05/12/2026
05/14/2026	CDW Government, Inc.	4	Adobe Shared DEV HED License	124	0.00	0.00		Enterprise Applications & Data	Christensen, Margaux	Executive Administrator, IT Business Services	05/14/2026
05/14/2026	CDW Government, Inc.	3	ADO CC ALL APPS PRO PLUS EDU HED	50	33.00	1,650.00		Enterprise Applications & Data	Christensen, Margaux	Executive Administrator, IT Business Services	05/14/2026
05/14/2026	CDW Government, Inc.	1	ADO EXPRESS EDU HED STUDENT	10863	4.15	45,081.45		Enterprise Applications & Data	Christensen, Margaux	Executive Administrator, IT Business Services	05/14/2026
05/14/2026	CDW Government, Inc.	2	ADO CC ALL APPS PRO PLUS EDU HED	3808	33.00	125,664.00	217,476.90	Enterprise Applications & Data	Christensen, Margaux	Executive Administrator, IT Business Services	05/14/2026
05/14/2026	Cambridge Computer Services, Inc.	1	Quote 154820: (qty 2) ThinkSystem SR665 V3-3yr Base Warranty-HPC (DTN Nodes) with 5yr Standard NBD Resp SR665 V3	1	54,515.58	54,515.58	54,515.58	Advanced Research Computing Center	Roller, Sandra	Assistant Director, Business Operations	05/14/2026
05/14/2026	Shively Hardware Co	1	WYO-634-22 WYO-632-22 Scasta.D. Purchase of 110 PTO HP/12x12 transmission tractor for LREC farm. IFB CZ-2026-13 - Laramie Research & Extension Center Tractor	1	43,000.00	43,000.00		R&E Center Laramie	Boyles, Victoria	Director, Business Operations	05/14/2026
05/14/2026	Shively Hardware Co	1	WYO-634-22 WYO-632-22 Scasta.D. Purchase of 110 PTO HP/12x12 transmission tractor for LREC farm. IFB CZ-2026-13 - Laramie Research & Extension Center Tractor	1	50,000.00	50,000.00	93,000.00	Agricultural Experiment Station	Boyles, Victoria	Director, Business Operations	05/14/2026
05/15/2026	Applied Control Equipment LLLP	1	SOFT GOODS, LABOR AND TRIM TO REBUILD FISHER PRVS	1	59,874.25	59,874.25		Facilities Management	Bryant, Darcy	Deputy Director, Business Services	05/15/2026
05/15/2026	Applied Control Equipment LLLP	2	ESTIMATED SHIPPING	1	400.00	400.00	60,274.25	Facilities Management	Bryant, Darcy	Deputy Director, Business Services	05/15/2026
05/17/2026	University of Waterloo	1	Research - Over \$25,000	1	96,800.00	96,800.00		Ecosystem Science & Management	Crane, Kelly	Dean/Extension Educator, Senior	05/17/2026
05/17/2026	University of Waterloo	2	Research - First \$25,000	1	25,000.00	25,000.00	121,800.00	Ecosystem Science & Management	Crane, Kelly	Dean/Extension Educator, Senior	05/17/2026
05/18/2026	Jonah Bank of Wyoming	1	BCPA AHU Replacement & ERV Installation (5% retainage on contract)	1	58,000.00	58,000.00		Facilities Management	Bryant, Darcy	Deputy Director, Business Services	05/18/2026
05/19/2026	Colorado Alliance of Research Libraries	1	Subscription renewal of 2026 Books Frontlist, UBCM Online Books- All Titles 5/1/26-4/30/27 w/ EBA titles to be selected after 4/30. No Contract	1	51,000.00	51,000.00	51,000.00	Libraries Resource Discovery & Management	Trask, James	Director, Business Operations	05/19/2026
05/21/2026	Teamworks Innovations Inc	1	Transfer Request to Fund Distribution Account for NIL Licensing Agreements	1	555,999.92	555,999.92	555,999.92	Athletics Business Office	Burman, Thomas	Athletic Director	05/21/2026
05/21/2026	Admera Health LLC	1	Admera Agreement for Lab services-GTL	1	50,000.00	50,000.00	50,000.00	Core Research Facilities	Roller, Sandra	Assistant Director, Business Operations	05/21/2026
05/22/2026	Vectronic Aerospace Inc.	4	GLOBALSTAR prepayments-transmitted locations for 1 year, 2 GPS positions per day.	100	95.00	9,500.00		Haub School of Environment & Natural Resources	Koprowski, John	Professor/Dean/Wyo Excellence Chair	05/21/2026
05/22/2026	Vectronic Aerospace Inc.	1	Vertex Mini Fawn GLOBALSTAR w/ 1C Battery. Includes VHF Beacon, mortality and temperature sensor, basic 3-axis activity sensor and onwino belt	100	683.00	68,300.00		Haub School of Environment & Natural Resources	Koprowski, John	Professor/Dean/Wyo Excellence Chair	05/21/2026
05/22/2026	Vectronic Aerospace Inc.	3	GLOBALSTAR prepayments-subscription fee	100	24.00	2,400.00		Haub School of Environment & Natural Resources	Koprowski, John	Professor/Dean/Wyo Excellence Chair	05/21/2026
05/22/2026	Vectronic Aerospace Inc.	5	Freight	1	1,065.00	1,065.00		Haub School of Environment & Natural Resources	Koprowski, John	Professor/Dean/Wyo Excellence Chair	05/21/2026

05/22/2026	Vectronic Aerospace Inc.	2	GLOBALSTAR prepayments-activation charge	100	30.00	3,000.00	84,265.00	Haub School of Environment & Natural Resources	Koprowski, John	Professor/Dean/Wyo Excellence Chair	05/21/2026
05/26/2026	@XI COMPUTER CORPORATION	1	Quote 481892_R3; 12x SPARK Cluster with cables and accessories.	1	68,895.55	68,895.55		Advanced Research Computing Center	Roller, Sandra	Assistant Director, Business Operations	05/26/2026
05/26/2026	21st Century Equipment LLC	1	Purchase of 325 P-Tier Compact Track Loader skid steer for the LREC Hansen Arena.	1	34,589.22	34,589.22		R&E Center Laramie	Beman, Stacy	Asset Management Specialist, Senior	05/26/2026
05/26/2026	21st Century Equipment LLC	1	Purchase of 325 P-Tier Compact Track Loader skid steer for the LREC Hansen Arena.	1	34,589.22	34,589.22	69,178.44	R&E Center Laramie	Beman, Stacy	Asset Management Specialist, Senior	05/26/2026
05/26/2026	Hybrid Media USA LLC	1	Study College Campaign - School of Pharmacy	1	40,000.00	40,000.00		Office of Online & Continuing Education	Worden, Jilljean	Assistant Director	05/26/2026
05/26/2026	Hybrid Media USA LLC	1	Study College Campaign - School of Pharmacy	1	20,000.00	20,000.00	60,000.00	School of Pharmacy	Worden, Jilljean	Assistant Director	05/26/2026
05/26/2026	SMO BV	2	Final commissioning of the PhotosynQ gantry phenotyping system in the Science Initiative Building PGPF greenhouse facility (asset on P385159). Payment of 16,751.32 euros.	1	19,499.90	19,499.90		Science Institute	Miller, Jamison	Director, Business Operations	05/26/2026
05/26/2026	SMO BV	1	Initial installation of the PhotosynQ gantry phenotyping system in the Science Initiative Building PGPF greenhouse facility (asset on P385159). Payment of 39,618 euros.	1	47,160.95	47,160.95	66,660.85	Science Institute	Miller, Jamison	Director, Business Operations	05/26/2026
05/28/2026	Colorado Alliance of Research Libraries	1	Colorado Alliance Institutional membership renewal FY27 Core Assessment 7/1/26-6/30/27. No contract.	1	72,932.00	72,932.00	72,932.00	Libraries Resource Discovery & Management	Trask, James	Director, Business Operations	05/28/2026
05/29/2026	Edge Mechanical Systems, Inc.	2	ALTERNATE ADD: MOTOR REMOVAL RAILS FOR ALL AHUS	1	9,333.00	9,333.00		Facilities Management	Seidel, Ed	President	05/29/2026
05/29/2026	Edge Mechanical Systems, Inc.	1	INGENIA KNOCK-DOWN AIR HANDLING UNITS AS INCLUDING ITEMS A, B, C & D AS LISTED IN THE QUOTE	3	371,600.00	1,114,800.00	1,124,133.00	Facilities Management	Seidel, Ed	President	05/29/2026
05/29/2026	Presidio Networked Solutions LLC	1	Infoblox Renewal 6/18/2026-6/17/2027	1	51,341.44	51,341.44	51,341.44	Security & Networking	Christensen, Margaux	Executive Administrator, IT Business Services	05/29/2026
06/02/2026	Powder River Energy Corporation	1	740080-1250-CCCC (23-PYROPLANT) C4 Admin; Powder River Energy Corporation will construct power line to provide electricity for the Coal Refinery Field Demonstration Plant and Solvent Extraction Plant in Gillette, WY per Service Agreement.	1	51,882.17	51,882.17	51,882.17	School of Energy Resources Directors Office	Vogt, Francis	Business Manager	06/02/2026
06/03/2026	GH Phipps Construction of Wyoming	1	Student Housing & Dining - Phase 3 Landscaping	1	4,900,100.00	4,900,100.00	4,900,100.00	Facilities Construction Mgt	Kean, Alexander	Vice President, Budget & Finance	06/02/2026*
06/04/2026	Pivotal Health Solutions, Inc.	1	Purchase and installation of lockers in Corbett Locker Room (Swim to Wrestling Conversion)	1	79,150.00	79,150.00	79,150.00	Cowboy Joe Club	Whisenant, Matthew	Executive Deputy AD, Chief of Staff	06/04/2026
06/04/2026	EAB Global Inc	1	EAB Contract for Edify is a ten year contract, due to the length and amount of the contract we submit each requisition on a biennium or annual basis depending on the fund source identified for the amount.	1	214,060.00	214,060.00	214,060.00	Provosts Office	Bagley, David	Vice Provost, Faculty Affairs/Professor	06/04/2026
06/04/2026	High Quality Medical Education	1	High Quality Medical Education - The Helmsley Ultrasound Initiative is provided financial support to the University for innovative diagnostic medical sonography training to medical enhance care across Wyoming. ("Grant")	1	981,000.00	981,000.00	981,000.00	Rural Health	Hardigan, Patrick	Dean/Professor	06/04/2026**
06/06/2026	The Hanover Research Council, LLC	1	Custom research membership	1	427,500.00	427,500.00	427,500.00	Provosts Office	Bagley, David	Vice Provost, Faculty Affairs/Professor	06/06/2026
06/08/2026	One Technology Corporation	1	BIGIP APPLIANCE: BEST BUNDLE RS600 (MODEL RS600)	1	150,130.61	150,130.61		Security & Networking	McLaughlin, Amy	Vice President	06/08/2026
06/08/2026	One Technology Corporation	2	BIGIP APPLIANCE: BEST BUNDLE RS600 (MODEL RS600)	1	150,130.61	150,130.61	300,261.22	Security & Networking	McLaughlin, Amy	Vice President	06/08/2026
06/08/2026	Casper College	1	FY25 CASPER COLLEGE UNION Q&M REIMBURSEMENT	1	368,165.30	368,165.30	368,165.30	Real Estate Operations	Samp, Michael	Associate Vice President, University Operations	06/08/2026
06/09/2026	Deloitte Services LP	1	Building AI -WIP Software Development	1	93,000.00	93,000.00	93,000.00	Industry & Strategic Partnerships Office	Roller, Sandra	Assistant Director, Business Operations	06/09/2026
06/09/2026	CTI	1	PANASONIC PT-RQ25KU PROJECTOR PANASONIC ET-D3LET30 LENS PANASONIC ET-PKD520 MOUNT	1	76,728.00	76,728.00	76,728.00	Facilities Engineering	Bryant, Darcy	Deputy Director, Business Services	06/09/2026
06/09/2026	Greater Western Library Alliance	1	Greater Western Alliance, 2026 SRM Cases 2, Research Methods Datasets, SRM Datasets, SAGE Business Data Decisions, Sage Business Social Impact. No contract.	1	228,169.00	228,169.00	228,169.00	Libraries Resource Discovery & Management	Kvenild, Cassandra	Dean/Librarian ETT	06/09/2026
06/10/2026	RheoSense Inc	1	Reference: 20251119-102823745; mvn-100-2 m-VROC II, fast pump and CCS, one year Clanti subscription (Domestic)	0.99	50,638.87	50,132.48		Engineering & Physical Sciences Deans Office	Miller, Jamison	Director, Business Operations	06/10/2026
06/10/2026	RheoSense Inc	1	Reference: 20251119-102823745; mvn-100-2 m-VROC II, fast pump and CCS, one year Clanti subscription (Domestic)	0.01	50,638.87	506.39	50,638.87	VP for Research & Economic Development Office	Miller, Jamison	Director, Business Operations	06/10/2026
06/10/2026	First National Bank Of Omaha	1	Student Housing & Dining - Phase 3 Landscaping (5% retainage on contract)	1	257,900.00	257,900.00	257,900.00	Facilities Construction Mgt	Samp, Michael	Associate Vice President, University Operations	06/10/2026
06/12/2026	ProQuest, LLC	1	Proquest Subscription for Humanities Select E Books for UW Libraries 6/1/26-5/31/27	1	123,600.00	123,600.00	123,600.00	Libraries Resource Discovery & Management	Kvenild, Cassandra	Dean/Librarian ETT	06/12/2026
06/15/2026	Key Code Media, Inc.	7	H2CRCPCN2 - WEB RCP license for CNA-2	1	3,550.00	3,550.00		Facilities Construction Mgt	Samp, Michael	Associate Vice President, University Operations	06/15/2026
06/15/2026	Key Code Media, Inc.	6	CNA2- CNA-2 camera control network adapter	1	2,995.00	2,995.00		Facilities Construction Mgt	Samp, Michael	Associate Vice President, University Operations	06/15/2026
06/15/2026	Key Code Media, Inc.	5	HDXFEL20 - 0.7-inch OLED Full HD viewfinder	2	4,100.00	8,200.00		Facilities Construction Mgt	Samp, Michael	Associate Vice President, University Operations	06/15/2026
06/15/2026	Key Code Media, Inc.	3	RCP3100 - Joystick-type remote control panel for HDC/HSC/HXC series cameras. 5 units in 19-inch EIA rack.	5	4,100.00	20,500.00		Facilities Construction Mgt	Samp, Michael	Associate Vice President, University Operations	06/15/2026
06/15/2026	Key Code Media, Inc.	4	HXCFZ90 - Power Supply Extension Unit	5	3,350.00	16,750.00		Facilities Construction Mgt	Samp, Michael	Associate Vice President, University Operations	06/15/2026
06/15/2026	Key Code Media, Inc.	1	HXCFZ90HN - HXC-FZ90 portable studio camera system for HD production	5	12,600.00	63,000.00		Facilities Construction Mgt	Samp, Michael	Associate Vice President, University Operations	06/15/2026
06/15/2026	Key Code Media, Inc.	2	HXCUFZ90N - Camera Control Unit for HXCFB90 Series	5	6,550.00	32,750.00	147,745.00	Facilities Construction Mgt	Samp, Michael	Associate Vice President, University Operations	06/15/2026
06/15/2026	Colorado Hazard Control LLC	1	BCPA - ACM ABATEMENT	1	65,935.00	65,935.00	65,935.00	Facilities Management	Bryant, Darcy	Deputy Director, Business Services	06/15/2026
06/15/2026	EAB Global Inc	1	Navigate360 subscription from June 25, 2026-June 24, 2027.	1	376,018.00	376,018.00	376,018.00	Provosts Office	Bagley, David	Vice Provost, Faculty Affairs/Professor	06/15/2026

*Board of Trustees approved as part of FY26 budget

**Purchases between \$500,000 and \$1 million should be approved by the relevant Vice President. We have identified the issue and it will be fixed moving forward.

Capital Construction Progress Report as of June 25, 2026

PROJECTS IN CONSTRUCTION

<https://www.uwyo.edu/administration/planning-and-construction/>

1. UW Student Housing and Dining (includes Phase 3 Landscaping)

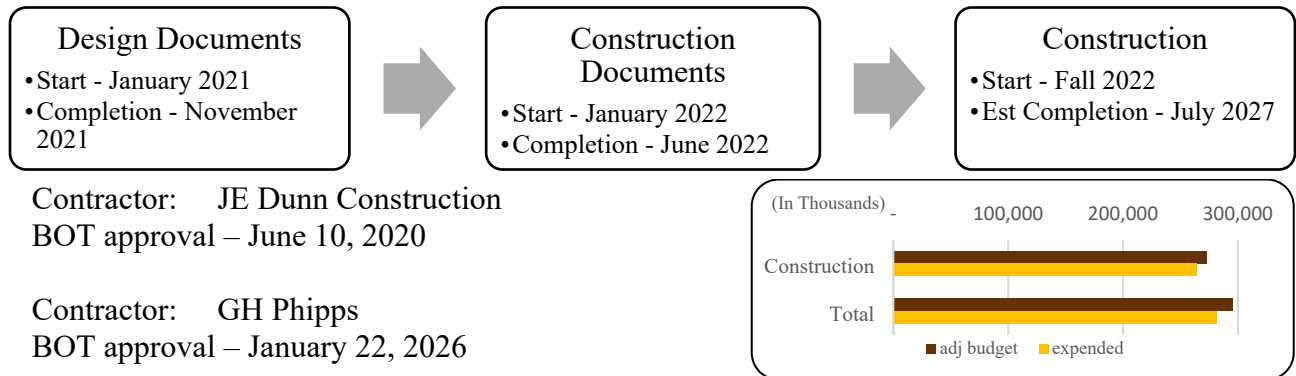


Table 1.1: Funding- Student Housing and Dining

<u>Funding Sources:</u>	<u>Original Anticipated:</u>	<u>Actual:</u>
UW – Housing Reserve Account	8,681,675.00	
UW – Construction Reserve Account	2,143,000.00	
Other Anticipated Costs- Funding TBD	199,484,216.00	1,000,000.00
UW – Housing Bonds and Earned Interest		215,525,971.25
State Appropriation 2023, SF0146, Enrolled Act 84, Sect 067, Sect 11(a)		72,933,050.92
Major Maintenance		5,999,868.83
VP Admin Indirect Cost		200,000.00
Total Project	210,308,891.00	295,658,891.00

Original budget was \$210,308,891 and was increased to \$290,308,891 because of inflation. Decreased budget by \$750,000 after approval from Board of Trustees in May 2024 to fund the West Campus Energy Plant Boiler Build-Out project. Funds reallocated accordingly. Budget increased overall by \$6,100,000 after approval from Board of Trustees in January 2026 to fund the Housing Phase 3 Landscaping project with funds reallocated from other projects.

Table 1.2: Project Expenses- Student Housing and Dining

(In Thousands)	Budget	Additional Funding/Adj	Use of Contingency	Adj Budget	Expenditures	Obligations	Remaining Balance
	(a)	(b)	(c)	(a+b+c)=(d)	(e)	(f)	(d+e+f)=(g)
Construction	183,367	82,617	6,771	272,755	(267,932)	(4,823)	-
Contingency	9,761	(1,428)	(7,116)	1,217	-	-	1,217
Design	9,231	365	354	9,950	(9,651)	(249)	50
FF&E	3,585	2,630	-	6,215	(4,354)	(44)	1,817
Tech	1,500	79	-	1,579	(675)	-	904
Admin	2,865	1,087	(9)	3,943	(2,459)	(272)	1,212
Total	210,309	85,350	-	295,659	(285,071)	(5,388)	5,200

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Project History Summary: Student Housing and Dining

Pre-construction Fees	\$ 349,657.00
Guaranteed Maximum Price (Final with South Hall added)	\$258,317,088.00
Change orders (Student Housing & Dining)	\$ 8,931,062.36
TOTAL	\$267,597,807.36
Contract Substantial Completion Date – North Hall	July 1, 2025
Contract Substantial Completion Date – South Hall	December 16, 2025

Project History Detail: Student Housing and Dining
Statement of Contract Amount (JE Dunn)

Original contract	Pre-construction fees	\$349,657
Amendment #2	Initial Guaranteed Maximum Price (includes pre-construction)	27,961,914
Amendment #3	Final Guaranteed Maximum Price (excludes pre-construction)	170, 246, 987
Amendment #4	South Hall added to Guaranteed Maximum Price	88,070,101
Change Order #1	Asbestos abatement on existing steam lines	289,541
Change Order #2	Cut and cap existing underground hydronic lines	30,757
Change Order #3	Leak investigation and repair chilled water lines	32,098
Change Order #4	Install 8” sanitary sewer in 15 th Street	244,823
Change order #5	Build/Install roundabouts on 15 th Street at Iverson & Willett	4,461,228
Change Order #7	Provide raked joints for exterior masonry (funded from CMAR GMP contingency)	0
Change Order #8	Concrete paving for round-a-bout	144,157

Change Order #9	Additional revisions to round-a-bout – Sorority Row to Ivinson)	88,553
Change Order #10	Hardscape coordination	35,727
Change Order #11	Tunnel cleanout relocation	5,299
Change Order #12	Key blanks for North and South Halls	5,976
Change Order #13	Replacement kitchen equipment	17,949
Change Order #14	S2 integration to Netbox TrakWEB database for North and South Hall key cabinets	7,889
Change Order #15	Revisions to 15 th Street round-a-bout	30,139
Change Order #16	Guardrail/handrail revisions	30,278
Change Order #17	Steam line investigation	8,745.36
Change Order #18	Closet curtain backing	120,391
Change Order #19	15 th Street revisions	206,541
Change Order #20	South Hall site work revisions as required to occupy the building	2,414,275
Change Order #22	Jufeba proffer trays (dining)	9,957
Change Order #23	Hobart accessories (dining)	39,176
Change Order #24	Round-a-Bout modifications for statue installation	255,308
Change Order #25	Card reader for North Hall elevator	3,666
Change Order #26	Ivinson monument pier footing modifications	1,718
Change Order #27	Card reader on North Hall door S7-1	16,008
Change Order #28	Elevator revisions (South Hall)	8,909
Change Order #29	Wood trim around Nana wall (South Hall)	4,562
Change Order #30	Cat6a data in North & South halls	13,741
Change Order #31	Landscaping revisions (North Hall)	5,084
Change Order #32	Dock striping/signage adjustments (North Hall)	35,344
Change Order #33	Traffic control for statue setting	5,739
Change Order #34	Striping/Signage/Hardscapes	19,808
Change Order #35	Window film South Hall study rooms	3,611
Change Order #36	Guardrail at kitchen floor sink	5,706
Change Order #37	Gas pressure regulators on each water heater for North & South Halls	17,952
Change Order #38	Building outlets/door hardware/exterior items for North Hall	45,052
Change Order #39	Drainage revisions (South Hall west courtyard)	42,857
Change Order #40	South access drive hardscapes	1,917
Change Order #41	Shower threshold dams	14,054
Change Order #42	Millings at south access drive	4,272
Change Order #43	Hobart accessories	961
Change Order #44	North Hall camera revisions	12,042
Change Order #45	South Hall portico drainage revisions	11,605
Change Order #46	Drainage revisions – Half Acre/South Hall	30,709

Change Order #47	Fencing repair	5,509
Change Order #48	Revisions along 15 th Street	42,834
Change Order #49	Revisions to unsuitable subgrade for light pole	23,368
Change Order #50	Framing/drywall for ceiling in Room 1203K	1,598
Change Order #51	Grease duct access doors	16,892
Change Order #52	Purchase existing fencing	12,426
Change Order #53	CREDIT – change order #49 rejected	(23,368)
Change Order #54	Misc landscape/hardscape modifications	43,164
Change Order #55	Relocation of shutoff valve to fireplace wall	3,631
Change Order #56	Steel handrail for area well & cage around gas shutoff valve	20,884
Adj contract		267,597,807.36

Project History Summary: Student Housing and Dining (Landscaping)

Construction contract	\$ 5,158,000.00
Change orders	\$ 0.00
TOTAL	\$ 5,158,000.00
Contract Substantial Completion Date – Landscaping	July 1, 2027

Project History Detail: Student Housing and Dining (Landscaping)

Statement of Contract Amount (GH Phipps)

Original contract		\$5,158,000
Adj contract		\$5,158,000

Project History Summary: Student Housing and Dining TOTAL

GMP (JE Dunn) and Construction contract (GH Phipps) **\$ 272,755,807.36**

Project Update: UW Student Housing and Dining

Work Completed/In Progress:
• Site work activities are nearing completion.. • North and South Hall warranty completion. • North and South Hall commissioning completion. • North Hall and Dining 11-month warranty walk complete. • Phase 3 Landscaping in progress: - Area 402 (South of Education Building) landscaping activities. - Area 402 Underground electrical activities. - Area 402 demolition activities are complete. - Area 403 (North of College of Business) parking lot demolition is complete. - Area 403 treated soils removal complete, site walls and site grading are progressing. - Union loading dock nearing completion. - Reviewing submittals.

Issues Encountered with Proposed Resolution for Each:
• We discovered a treated soil layer roughly 8 to 10 inches thick under the existing parking lot. We have consulted the design team and have received direction on how to proceed. The treated soil will be removed and replaced where necessary with suitable soils under the lawn area and we will wheel roll any of the concrete areas to ensure that the soils are suitable for the new concrete paving.

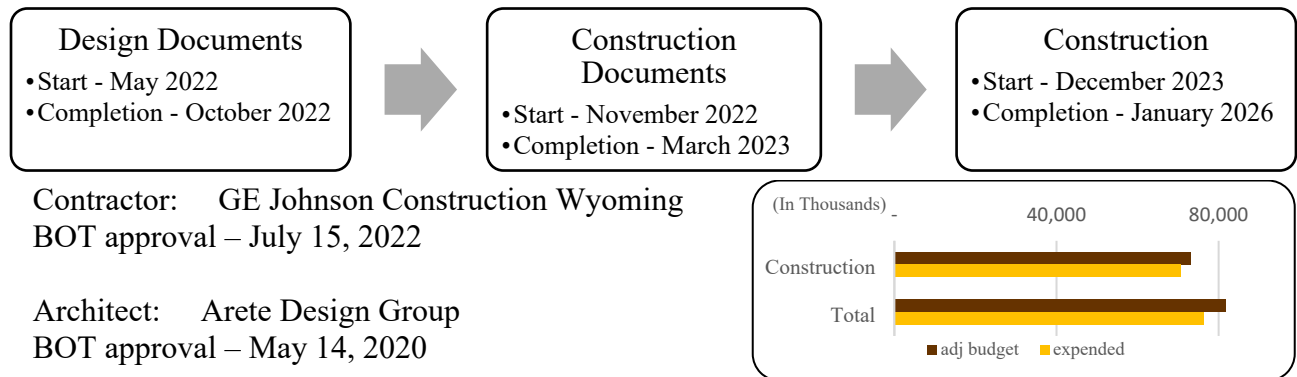
Work Planned for Upcoming Month:
• Site hardscapes and landscapes. • Area 402 landscaping activities and plantings. • Area 403 site walls and hardscapes.

UW Housing Phase I
Housing Projects Summary:

Project	Bonds + Earned Interest	State Appropriation	Major Maintenance	Other (TBD)	Other (VP Admin)	Other (Grant)	Other (City of Laramie)	Total	Expenditures + Obligations	Remaining Balance
Student Housing & Dining (See Item #1)	\$ 215,525,971	\$ 72,933,051	\$ 5,999,869	\$ 1,000,000	\$ 200,000	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 295,658,891	\$ 290,458,940	\$ 5,199,951
West Campus Energy Plant: Boiler Build-Out (Complete)	\$ -	\$ 750,000	\$ 1,329,998	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 2,079,998	\$ 2,079,998	\$ -
Ivinson Parking Garage (Complete)	\$ 24,955,226		\$ 94,774	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 25,050,000	\$ 25,022,397	\$ 27,603
Wyoming Hall Utility Relocation (Complete)	\$ 13,351,911		\$ 32,818	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 88,686	\$ 13,473,416	\$ 13,473,416	\$ -
Bus Garage/Fleet Relocation (Complete)	\$ 2,657,501		\$ -	\$ -	\$ 204,134	\$ 5,053,316	\$ -	\$ 7,914,950	\$ 7,914,950	\$ -
Wyoming Hall Deconstruction (Complete)	\$ 1,492,288		\$ 1,838	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 1,494,127	\$ 1,494,127	\$ -
West Campus Satellite Energy Plant (Complete)	\$ 616,773		\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 616,773	\$ 616,773	\$ -
563 N. 14th Street Property Purchase (Complete)	\$ 300,659		\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 300,659	\$ 300,659	\$ -
Fleet Rental Services (Complete)	\$ -		\$ -	\$ -	\$ 203,519	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 203,519	\$ 203,519	\$ -
TOTAL	\$ 258,900,328	\$ 73,683,051	\$ 7,459,298	\$ 1,000,000	\$ 607,653	\$ 5,053,316	\$ 88,686	\$ 346,792,332	\$ 341,564,778	\$ 5,227,554

Athletics Facilities

2. War Memorial Stadium: West Stands Renovation (Lower Stands, Concourse & Plaza, Loge & Press Boxes)



Original Project Budget (May 2022) \$57,500,000 (a)
Adjusted Project Budget \$81,900,000 (d)

**Table 2.1: Funding- War Memorial Stadium:
West Stands Renovation**

<u>Funding Sources:</u>	<u>Original Anticipated:</u>	<u>Actual:</u>
State Appropriation 2021, HB0121, Enrolled Act 73, Section 3 (a) (ii)	6,000,000	6,000,000
UW Foundation – donor funds	19,500,000	17,650,000
State Appropriation 2021-2022, SF0067, Enrolled Act No. 19	13,500,000	11,650,000
State Appropriation 2023, SF0146, Enrolled Act 84, Section 067		28,350,000
Major Maintenance (2023-2024)	6,800,000	6,800,000
UW Construction Reserve	11,700,000	11,450,000
Total Project	57,500,000	81,900,000

Original project was \$57,500,000 and increased to \$84,900,000 because of inflation. Budget reduced by \$3,000,000 after approval from the Board of Trustees in January 2026 to fund the Housing Phase 3 Landscaping project.

Table 2.2: Project Expenses- War Memorial Stadium: West Stands Renovation

(In Thousands)	Budget	Additional Funding/Adj	Use of Contingency	Adj Budget	Expenditures	Obligations	Remaining Balance
	(a)	(b)	(c)	(a+b+c)=(d)	(e)	(f)	(d+e+f)=(g)
Construction	34,696	33,444	5,481	73,621	(71,175)	(2,446)	-
Contingency	13,240	(10,221)	(1,633)	1,386	-	-	1,386
Design	4,294	(947)	(254)	3,093	(3,017)	(76)	-
FF&E	2,140	495	(1,905)	730	(518)	-	212
Tech	1,706	1,084	(983)	1,807	(1,040)	(36)	731
Admin	1,424	545	(706)	1,263	(1,026)	(110)	127
Total	57,500	24,400	-	81,900	(76,776)	(2,668)	2,456

Project History Summary: War Memorial Stadium: West Stands Renovation

Pre-construction fees	\$ 143,000.00
Guaranteed Maximum Price	\$67,996,706.00
Change Orders	\$ 5,481,323.00
TOTAL	\$73,621,029.00
Contract Substantial Completion Date	January 23, 2026

Project History Detail: War Memorial Stadium: West Stands Renovation**Statement of Contract Amount (GE Johnson)**

Original contract	Pre-construction fees	\$143,000
Amend#1	Guaranteed Maximum Price (excludes Pre-construction fees)	67,996,706
Change Order #1	Replace existing waste line (upper bowl)	150,136
Change Order #2	Asbestos abatement	14,087
Change Order #3	Additional hardware	17,314
Change Order #4	Revised roofing & drywall/spray foam insulation; credit - removal of rigid insulation	8,380
Change Order #5	Revision to finish selections for ceiling, flooring & paint	25,315
Change Order #6	Revise louvers, ductwork, BIM modeling	10,966
Change Order #7	Glazing & fire sprinkler revisions	33,384
Change Order #8	Re-route sewer main	7,246
Change Order #9	Re-route waterline	67,685
Change Order #10	Split air handling unit with direct expansion (DX) coil for maintenance and serviceability	94,000
Change Order #11	Expansion of visiting team locker room	520,939
Change Order #12	Rotate fan coil units & move supply grilles	23,862

Change Order #13	Change roof fastening/metal panels for light fixtures	39,698
Change Order #14	Modifications to field level can lights	18,653
Change Order #15	Drywall additions at press level	5,643
Change Order #16	Bridge club entry ceiling change	24,394
Change Order #17	Combine freezer and cooler into one large unit	22,982
Change Order #18	IT/AV additions (including DVSports replay)	218,160
Change Order #19	Environmental graphics	283,192
Change Order #20	Steel modifications	41,120
Change Order #21	Additional TV displays and system feeds (approved at May BOT meeting)	316,547
Change Order #22	Additional flashing, trim, duct work not in original design	47,116
Change Order #23	Additional joint sealant around K frames and upper stadia	11,779
Change Order #24	Video/communication cabling for sports replay	19,101
Change Order #25	Lighting fixtures/paint beams/hose bib/hardware/tile wall	30,282
Change Order #26	Add parapet/interior drainpipe for drainage modifications	39,877
Change Order #27	Add Tyvek to plaza ceiling	10,432
Change Order #28	Installation of (8) donor pillars	597,869
Change Order #29	Fencing and gates	979,353
Change Order #30	Elevator chase storm drainage	47,458
Change Order #31	Enclosure for audio visual column/conduit pathway	43,377
Change Order #32	Pathways & fiber to video control room	49,876
Change Order #33	Nitrogen generator for dry sprinkler system	5,169
Change Order #34	Replacement of windows	18,861
Change Order #35	Addition of wireless local area network (WLAN) & coax locations	43,597
Change Order #36	Added pathway/cabling for replay ring down	49,194
Change Order #37	Revised infrastructure/hardscape for freezer & cooler	31,685
Change Order #38	Added innerducts at AV/IT column	37,976
Change Order #39	Roof deck support steel	36,521
Change Order #40	Paint fire conduit	4,045
Change Order #41	Overhead door holder & stop mounting	6,569
Change Order #42	Add raceway/EM circuitry for MUSCO lighting & control panel	17,952
Change Order #43	Paint wall graphics in lieu of vinyl	44,183
Change Order #44	Soffit and insulation	28,318
Change Order #45	Re-feed of cabling	16,067
Change Order #46	Concourse pull back	42,900

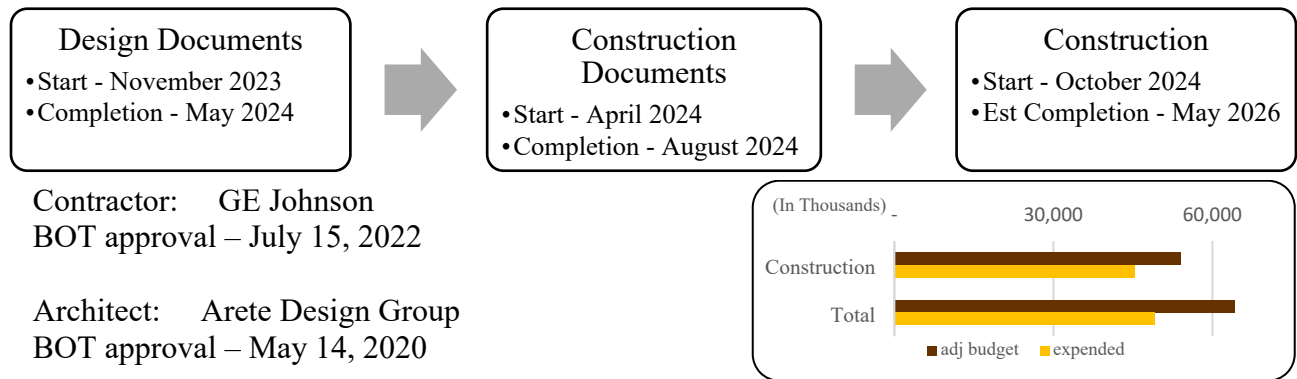
Change Order #47	Visitor locker room lighting/fire alarm devices	4,583
Change Order #48	MEP exterior access panels	14,294
Change Order #49	Air barrier installation & sealing	40,424
Change Order #50	Fence/gate changes & irrigation modifications	47,847
Change Order #51	Concourse joint sealant	4,956
Change Order #52	Fiber install for play clocks	43,258
Change Order #53	Ribbon board fiber	15,851
Change Order #54	Revise club vestibule column finishes	8,023
Change Order #55	Relief damper	3,213
Change Order #56	DTV extension	15,111
Change Order #57	TK elevator standby coverage	35,743
Change Order #58	Generator maintenance service agreement	3,510
Change Order #59	Metal panel additions at loge box	36,908
Change Order #60	Additional soffit framing, insulation, ACM metal addition	35,206
Change Order #61	Press box insulation	18,498
Change Order #62	Misc. structural clarifications	20,217
Change Order #63	Press level glazing/partition revisions	16,846
Change Order #64	A/V clarifications in PA room	14,329
Change Order #65	Countertop reinforcement – Rms 41,44,58	6,884
Change Order #66	Press box corridor wall layout shift	16,453
Change Order #67	Power pull for Verizon antennas	5,327
Change Order #68	MEP chase enclosures	25,666
Change Order #69	Vomitory pipe chase finish	10,512
Change Order #70	Misc paint & finishes	17,646
Change Order #71	Duct bank under cooler & misc site concrete	38,731
Change Order #72	MEPF chase slab & N elevator pit wall	10,164
Change Order #73	Loge box sign numbering	44,595
Change Order #74	Added power for club level kitchen	8,266
Change Order #75	Loge windscreen & rail	47,481
Change Order #76	Misc site concrete & truncated dome	5,797
Change Order #77	Additional site concrete	45,475
Change Order #78	Press Box countertop break metal at curtainwall	12,134
Change Order #79	Thermostat confirmation	5,161
Change Order #80	Power addition for controls	7,287
Change Order #81	Signage package detail clarification	2,354
Change Order #82	Field level steel for metal panel	31,712
Change Order #83	Loge area windscreens & rail (demo/paint)	8,844
Change Order #84	West stands bird netting	48,725
Change Order #85	Drain piping at elevator & club roof diverter	41,907
Change Order #86	Weifield – project acceleration	26,500
Change Order #87	B&W – project acceleration	47,955
Change Order #88	Downspouts & storm piping addition	32,177
Change Order #89	Visitor locker room expansion openings finish	17,798

Change Order #90	Roofing repairs & terminations	42,192
Change Order #91	Game day standby time (E2Optics & MSI)	23,154
Change Order #92	Project acceleration to maintain critical path/game day schedule	40,506
Change Order #93	Storm drain piping at club level/roof diverters, metal gutters, and downspouts	41,193
Change Order #94	Addition of steel edge/corner detailing at metal panel	29,559
Change Order #95	Acceleration of completion of TVRP cabling installation (E2 Optics)	43,694
Change Order #96	Lobby stair railing modifications	29,150
Change Order #97	K-Frame column & DVSPORT accelerations	44,737
Change Order #98	Field Level & IT 49 accelerations (E2 Optics)	39,510
Adj contract		73,621,029

Project Update: War Memorial Stadium: West Stands Renovation

Work Completed/In Progress:
• Security camera install complete. • Donor pillar cap grouting and caulking. • Warranty items.
Issues Encountered with Proposed Resolution for Each:
• None at this time
Work Planned for Upcoming Month:
• Complete donor pillar cap grouting and caulking. • Complete warranty items. • Issue final completion.

3. UW Aquatics Center



Original Project Budget (May 2022) \$42,500,000 (a)

Adjusted Project Budget \$64,178,314 (d)

Table 3.1: Funding- UW Aquatics Center

<u>Funding Sources:</u>	<u>Original Anticipated:</u>	<u>Actual:</u>
UW Foundation – donor funds	500,000.00	500,000.00
State Appropriation 2021-2022, SF0067, Enrolled Act No. 19	21,500,000.00	21,342,600.00
State Appropriation 2023, SF0146, Enrolled Act 84, Section 067	-	14,546,732.94
Major Maintenance (2023-2024)	9,500,000.00	9,500,000.00
Major Maintenance (2025-2026)	5,500,000.00	5,500,000.00
UW Construction Reserve/TBD	5,500,000.00	12,788,981.06
Total Project	42,500,000.00	64,178,314.00

Original project was \$42,500,000 and increased to \$62,335,714 because of inflation. Budget was increased by \$3,000,000 for additional foundation and structural construction. \$157,400 allocated to design of 22nd & Willett Streets Roundabout. Budget was reduced by \$1,000,000 after approval from the Board of Trustees in January 2026 for the Housing Phase 3 Landscaping project.

Table 3.2: Project Expenses- UW Aquatics Center

(In Thousands)	Budget	Additional Funding/Adj	Use of Contingency	Adj Budget	Expenditures	Obligations	Remaining Balance
	(a)	(b)	(c)	(a+b+c)=(d)	(e)	(f)	(d+e+f)=(g)
Construction	25,399	27,169	2,070	54,638	(49,218)	(5,420)	-
Contingency	9,865	(5,547)	(2,360)	1,958	-	-	1,958
Design	3,158	(138)	290	3,310	(3,222)	(88)	-
FF&E	1,502	(412)	-	1,090	(121)	(60)	909
Tech	1,610	(1,010)	-	600	(63)	(197)	340
Admin	966	1,616	-	2,582	(721)	(113)	1,748
Total	42,500	21,678	-	64,178	(53,345)	(5,878)	4,955

Project History Summary: UW Aquatics Center

Pre-construction Fees	\$ 136,000.00
Revised Guaranteed Maximum Price	\$ 53,373,776.00
Change Orders	\$ 1,127,940.00
TOTAL	\$ 54,637,716.00
Contract Substantial Completion Date	August 1, 2026

Project History Detail: UW Aquatics Center

Statement of Contract Amount (GE Johnson)

Original contract	Pre-construction fees	\$136,000
Amend #1	Guaranteed Maximum Price (excludes Pre-construction fees)	49,737,537
Change order #1	Deduct for removal of building permit from CMAR's scope; reduced energy consumption allowance; reduced gravel refresh at parking lots	(301,823)
Amend #2	Revised Guaranteed Maximum Price (net of change order #1)	53,373,776
Change order #2	Revisions to north exterior elevation	289,471
Change order #3	Added Pre-Construction Fee	48,000
Change order #4	Surface agitator at dive pool	26,383
Change order #5	Exterior masonry changes	15,800
Change order #6	Pilaster cap flashing	22,630
Change order #7	Parapet cap framing/joint sealants	42,886
Change order #8	Finish stucco on pilasters (return to job site)	37,682
Change order #9	Locker room revisions	23,098
Change order #10	Change north wall to brick	27,350
Change order #11	Crosswalk striping	25,489

Change order #12	Recast front entry stone; increased substantial completion by 33 days	27,373
Change order #13	Remote generator annunciator	2,377
Change order #14	Environmental graphics package	74,724
Change order #15	Access controls	17,717
Change order #16	Corbett pool infill	446,960
Adj contract		\$54,637,716

Project Update: UW Aquatics Center

Work Completed/In Progress:

- Curb and gutter, and sidewalks.
- Landscaping activities.
- Paving final lift.
- Audio visual and information technology install.
- Main entry exterior signage.
- Mechanical, electrical and plumbing (MEP) is ongoing.
- Locker install.
- Exterior finishes are nearing completion.
- Pool painting is ongoing.
- Dive pool and main pool plaster.
- Pools are filled.
- Carpet install.
- Bollard install.
- Window frame install is nearing completion.
- Interior finishes are on schedule.
- Pool mezzanine deck pours are complete.
- Pool dehumidification units (PDU) install is complete.

Issues Encountered with Proposed Resolution for Each:

- A potential quality issue was brought to the contractor's attention by UW and the design team. There appears to be areas in the plaster on the dive pool and the main pool that do not meet the necessary standards that UW has purchased.
- During the plaster install process the contractor did not get the plaster cleaned off the tile grout joints prior to filling. This will also need to be addressed prior to the pool operations starting.
- Plaster remediation plan is ongoing with an expected completion by August 1, 2026.

Work Planned for Upcoming Month:

- Interior finish activities completion.
- Pool MEP completion.
- Punch-lists nearing completion.
- Start-up and commissioning progressing.
- Pool plaster remediation ongoing.
- Pool finish activities nearing completion.
- Electrical and plumbing finish activities completion.
- Site hardscapes and landscape activities completion.
- Owner training nearing completion.
- Pool certification scheduled for July.
- Pool ready for athletes by end of August.
- Inspections complete with City Certificate of Occupancy received.
- Corbett Pool infill has started.
 - Pool is drained.
 - First flash fill pour was the week of June 22nd with 800 yards.
 - Demolition underway.
 - Glass removal started.

4. Laramie R&E Center Feed Mill Replacement

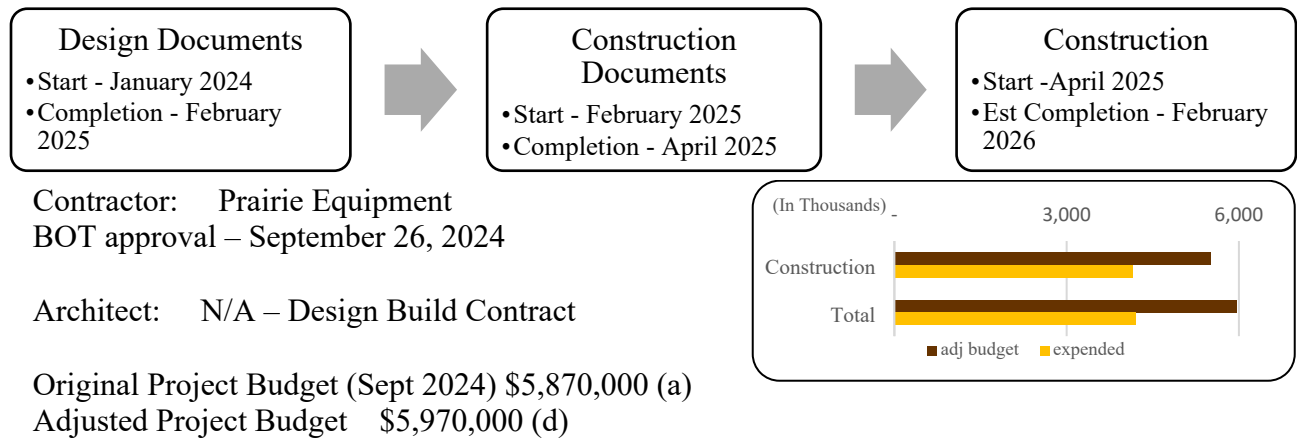


Table 4.1: Funding- Laramie R&E Center Feed Mill Replacement

<u>Funding Sources:</u>	<u>Original Anticipated:</u>	<u>Actual:</u>
State Appropriation 2022, SF0067, Enrolled Act 19, Section 067	5,870,000.00	5,970,000.00
Total Project	5,870,000.00	5,970,000.00

Table 4.2: Project Expenses- Laramie R&E Center Feed Mill Replacement

(In Thousands)	Budget	Additional Funding/Adj	Use of Contingency	Adj Budget	Expenditures	Obligations	Remaining Balance
	(a)	(b)	(c)	(a+b+c)=(d)	(e)	(f)	(d+e+f)=(g)
Construction	5,300	81	134	5,515	(5,191)	(324)	-
Contingency	350	19	(134)	235	-	-	235
Design	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
FF&E	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Tech	35	-	-	35	-	-	35
Admin	185	-	-	185	(50)	(36)	99
Total	5,870	100	-	5,970	(5,241)	(360)	369

Project History Summary: Laramie R&E Center Feed Mill Replacement

Construction contract	\$ 222,000.00
Change orders	\$ 5,292,730.96
TOTAL	\$ 5,514,730.96
Contract Substantial Completion Date	February 26, 2026

Project History Detail: Science: Laramie R&E Center Feed Mill Replacement

Statement of Contract Amount (Prairie Equipment)

Original contract	Pre-construction fees	\$222,000
Amend #1	Establish GMP	5,078,000
Change order #1	Install an 80' aluminum IT tower with concrete base	15,800
Change order #2	Air slide gate assemblies	40,035.30
Change order #3	Slide gate installation	30,338.25
Change order #4	Electric for hay barn	4,800
Change order #5	Gas line disconnect	800
Change order #6	Install wire bin sensors	32,645.38
Change order #7	Materials for stair package on tower	48,769.89
Change order #8	Bin access modifications, extend substantial completion	41,542.14
Adj contract		\$5,514,730.96

Project Update: Laramie R&E Center Feed Mill Replacement

Work Completed/In Progress:

- Electrical installation.
- Equipment start-up.
- Substantial completion issued.

Issues Encountered with Proposed Resolution for Each:

- None at this time.

Work Planned for Upcoming Month:

- Punchlist

5. Sheridan R&E Center Maintenance Facility

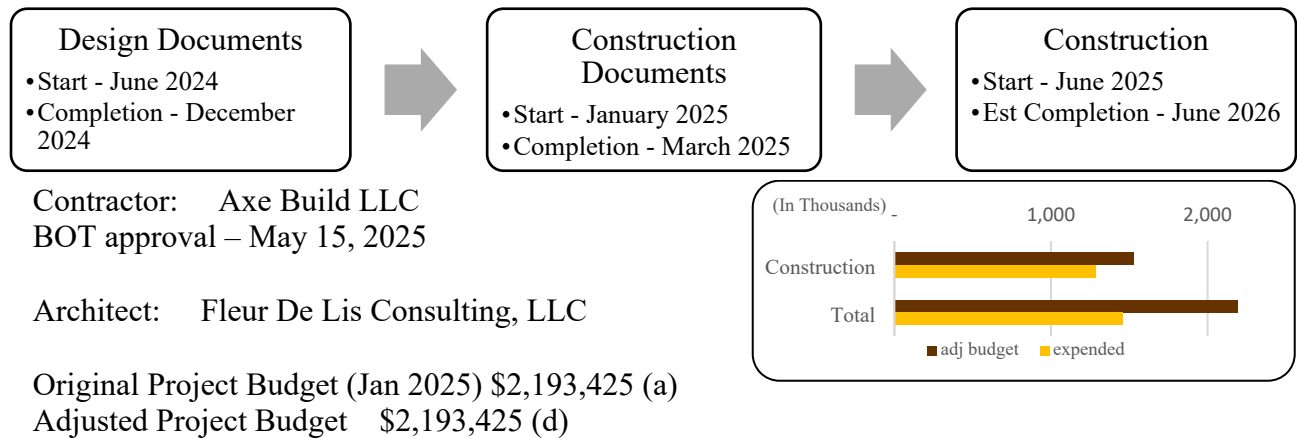


Table 5.1: Funding- Sheridan R&E Center Maintenance Facility

<u>Funding Sources:</u>	<u>Original Anticipated:</u>	<u>Actual:</u>
State Appropriation 2022, SF0067, Enrolled Act 19, Section 067	2,193,425.00	2,193,425.00
Total Project	2,193,425.00	2,193,425.00

Table 5.2: Project Expenses- Sheridan R&E Center Maintenance Facility

(In Thousands)	Budget	Additional Funding/Adj	Use of Contingency	Adj Budget	Expenditures	Obligations	Remaining Balance
	(a)	(b)	(c)	(a+b+c)=(d)	(e)	(f)	(d+e+f)=(g)
Construction	1,657	(206)	148	1,599	(1,493)	(106)	-
Contingency	228	206	(156)	278	-	-	278
Design	153	-	8	161	(160)	(1)	-
FF&E	26	-	-	26	-	-	26
Tech	10	-	-	10	-	-	10
Admin	119	-	-	119	(52)	(2)	65
Total	2,193	-	-	2,193	(1,705)	(109)	379

Project History Summary: Sheridan R&E Center Maintenance Facility

Construction contract	\$ 1,451,118.00
Change orders	\$ 147,755.00
TOTAL	\$ 1,598,873.00
Contract Substantial Completion Date	June 1, 2026

Project History Detail: Science: Sheridan R&E Center Maintenance Facility

Statement of Contract Amount (Axe Build LLC)

Original contract		\$1,451,118
Change Order #1	Additional fill & forming materials/sewer clean out	2,845
Change Order #2	Addition of utility sink	8,377
Change Order #3	Gutters/downspout for west elevation of existing shop	2,908
Change Order #4	Concrete pad for stairs at west exterior	743
Change Order #5	Addition of gutters/downspouts	38,485
Change Order #6	Pump house modifications	25,795
Change Order #7	Concrete work, GFCI outlets, ADA ramp, heat trace, fire extinguisher	40,994
Change Order #8	Seed chamber installation	27,608
Adj contract		\$1,598,873

Project Update: Sheridan R&E Center Maintenance Facility

Work Completed/In Progress:

- Well pump house modifications complete.
- Received certificate of occupancy.
- Punch list items.
- Seed chamber infrastructure install.

Issues Encountered with Proposed Resolution for Each:

- None at this time.

Work Planned for Upcoming Month:

- Complete all punch list items.
- Seed chamber install.
- Issue final completion.