

**OGDEN-WEBER APPLIED TECHNOLOGY COLLEGE
BOARD OF DIRECTORS MEETING**

March 23, 2017
Harold W Ritchey Board Room
4:00 p.m.

MINUTES

MEMBERS PRESENT

Troy Bullard	Business/Industry
Frank Ruiz	Business/Industry
William Shafer	Business/Industry
Kevin Sullivan	WSU Institutional Council
Richard Taylor	Business/Industry
Paul Widdison	Weber School Board

MEMBERS EXCUSED

Steve Moore, Chair	Business/Industry
Jerry Ropelato	Business/Industry
Matt Wardle	Business/Industry
Joyce Wilson, Vice Chair	Ogden School Board

EX-OFFICIO MEMBERS

Collette Mercier	Ogden-Weber Applied Technology College
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GUESTS

Chad Burchell	Ogden-Weber Applied Technology College
Tyler Call	Ogden-Weber Applied Technology College
David Everton	Ogden-Weber Applied Technology College
Jim Taggart	Ogden-Weber Applied Technology College
Tina Smith	Recording Secretary

The Board of Directors of the Ogden-Weber Applied Technology College met on Thursday, March 23, 2017, at 4:00 p.m. in the C. Brent Wallis Student Services Building, Harold W Ritchey Board Room. The agenda proceeded as follows:

President Mercier noted that she and Steve Moore attended a UCAT Board meeting held at Bridgerland Tech College today, and Mr. Moore had to stay for an additional meeting. Kevin Sullivan conducted the meeting in Mr. Moore's absence.

Mr. Sullivan noted that Joyce Wilson, Jerry Ropelato, and Matt Wardle had asked to be excused from the meeting.

1. INTRODUCTION OF NEW BOARD MEMBER: PAUL WIDDISON

President Mercier introduced Paul Widdison as the board's newest member, representing the Weber School District Board of Education. Mr. Widdison indicated that he graduated from Roy High, attended Weber State (electrical engineering technology), and participated in the state's Electrical Apprenticeship program housed at the college. He was offered a position with Thiokol (now Orbital ATK) in 1982 and has been employed with the company ever since. Mr. Widdison decided to run for the school board as a way to get more involved in the community.

2. APPROVAL OF THE MINUTES OF THE MEETING HELD FEBRUARY 23, 2017

A motion to approve the minutes of the meeting held February 23, 2017, was made by Richard Taylor, seconded by Troy Bullard, and carried unanimously.

3. APPROVAL OF POLICY: CONFLICT OF INTEREST

Mr. Call explained that the Conflict of Interest policy came up in the Policy Team's three-year rotation for review. It combines two policies—Incompatible Outside Activities and Conflict of Interest—into one. If the policy is approved, the Incompatible Outside Activities policy will be retired.

The Policy statement is being revised to make it more concise. The Procedure section clarifies that employees shouldn't have outside employment that will conflict with their college position and that they must notify the college of any outside employment. The Procedure section also addresses the receipt of gifts/other benefits and notes that purchasing agents and supervisory staff are held to a higher standard.

Referencing Procedure, section 2.2 (page 26 of the board booklet), Mr. Widdison noted that the policy states that employees shall report their outside employment to their supervisors. He asked if this item is clarified in more detail in any other policies. Mr. Call indicated that this is the only policy that addresses this issue. The purpose of the policy is to ensure that employees report any outside employment even if they don't think it will conflict with their current position. Some employees work full-time at another job, and the college is their secondary place of employment, e.g., adjunct faculty. Mr. Taggart explained that if they are hired on an hourly basis or as an adjunct faculty member, the college establishes their working hours. If an employee is continually late or calling in, the issues would be addressed as outlined in the institution's "Working Hours" and

“Employee Conduct” policies. The college needs to know the employee’s primary work schedule to ensure that it doesn’t conflict with their college work schedule before hiring them. Mr. Taggart noted that almost all the apprenticeship instructors have full-time jobs outside of the college, and it has not been an issue.

Mr. Taylor noted that most conflict of interest policies include a clause which asks employees to disclose if they or an immediate family member is involved with a company that might be interested in conducting business or entering into a contract with the college. Mr. Call was open to adding language that states that employees are required to disclose possible purchasing-related conflicts or specifically address it to supervisors/purchasing agents. Mr. Ruiz noted that Procedure, page 1, section 1.3, states that employees should disclose conflicts of interest to management. Mr. Call agreed but was willing to add language specific to purchasing.

A motion to approve the Conflict of Interest policy with the understanding that the college will look at adding a specific provision as it relates to the purchase of goods and services was made by Frank Ruiz, seconded by Troy Bullard, and carried unanimously.

4. APPROVAL OF BUDGET MODIFICATIONS

Employees review their budgets to see if any changes are needed, and the college submits one budget modification to the board for approval, generally in March. Proposed modifications include:

- **Federal Grants and Contracts:** Revenue increased \$187,000 due to the renewal of the YouthBuild and AmeriCorps grants.
- **State and Local Grants and Contracts:** Revenue increased \$21,950 due to Utah Cluster Acceleration Partnership (UCAP) funding received through the Utah Manufacturing Association (UMA).
- **Other Operating Revenues:** Revenue increased by \$14,000 to reflect additional Nursing Assistant skills testing revenue.
- **Cost of Goods Sold:** Increased by \$25,000 as a result of adjustments in the Culinary Arts program.
- **Salaries, Benefits, General, and Travel:** Decreasing budgets to accommodate shifts to capital budgets for educational capital needs and decreases in Pell funding.
- **Federal Pell Grant:** Reduced budget by \$150,000 as a result of Pell; have received fewer grant applications, and students are taking fewer hours.
- **Investment Income:** Interest income received from the Utah Public Treasurer’s Income Fund (PTIF) increased by \$22,000.
- **DFCM Appropriations:** Decreased by \$700,000. The college determines what it will recognize on its books for state projects at the beginning of each year. This

year it was the solar array. Mr. Call noted that the \$700,000 does not represent the total cost of the project; rather, it's the value of a grant provided by Rocky Mountain Power Company to help offset the cost of the project. The value of the grant will be added to the college's books one-fifth at a time over five years.

A motion to approve the budget modifications was made by William Shafer, seconded by Richard Taylor, and carried unanimously.

5. APPROVAL OF FY18 STRATEGIC PLAN

President Mercier related that the college made major revisions to the Strategic Plan in 2013 and has been following the long-range objectives in the document for the past several years. Due to the upcoming Council on Occupational Education (COE) reaffirmation site visit and change in college leadership, the plan will remain relatively unchanged. The new president can make changes to fit his/her vision.

There is very little change in content in the FY18 plan. Minor modifications were made to format, specifically on page 5 of the document (page 38 of the board booklet). Used terminology that will more clearly identify the college's three-to-five year objectives, strategies, and evaluation processes as required by COE. This information has always been included in the plan in the past but hasn't been called out as specifically as it is in the FY18 plan. The change in language will help COE verify that the college is meeting the requirements for strategic planning as well as help the college be more specific in its processes, e.g., tracking mechanisms. The college plans to increase its data tracking efforts and has an employee who is responsible for this work. The information collected will help the college effectively measure its outcomes.

The Strategic Plan is the institution's general long-range plan. The college will submit the detail-oriented Business Plan to the board for approval in the next couple of months.

A motion to approve the FY18 Strategic Plan was made by Troy Bullard, seconded by Paul Widdison, and carried unanimously.

6. APPROVAL OF FY18 TUITION AND DIFFERENTIAL TUITION

Per state statute, when the college intends to request a tuition increase, it is required to hold a public hearing. Information about the hearing and proposed increase must be posted ten days prior to the event. The college held its hearing on March 15, 2017, and indicated that the proposed tuition increase would be no more than 10 cents per hour. Page 39 of the board booklet includes the information the college is required to post for the hearing. No one attended the hearing, nor did anyone provide feedback on the proposed increase.

The college is recommending a 5 cent per hour increase in tuition which would generate approximately \$40,000. The revenue will be used for program growth and student support.

The college is also requesting approval of a \$20 per month differential tuition rate. UCAT Policy 204 allows the tech colleges to charge a lower tuition rate for a specific course or program. The college offers academic support classes to help students

prepare to enter their programs. The college can charge a lower rate for the classes and report the hours. The differential tuition rate must be approved every year.

Mr. Bullard asked how much the 5 cent per hour increase would impact students. Mr. Call explained that the increase would mean an additional \$6 per month for full-time students--less than \$100 over the course of their program.

Mr. Ruiz asked when the college last requested an increase, and Mr. Call indicated that the college requested a 5 cent increase last year. President Mercier explained that the college tries to increase tuition by a small amount each year rather than having a bigger increase every couple of years. The intent is to keep tuition manageable for students.

Mr. Taylor asked how the college's increase compares with the other tech colleges. Mr. Call stated that Ogden-Weber's tuition is the same as Bridgerland's and less than Davis's. Both are requesting 5 cent increases.

Mr. Shafer asked about the cost per hour, and Mr. Call indicated that it's \$2 per hour.

President Mercier related that UCAT has had Tier 1 and Tier 2 tuition rates for the past few years. Tier 1 tuition was mandated to be the same for all the colleges. The institutions could institute a Tier 2 rate if they needed additional funds to support students as long as it was approved by their local boards. The change in statute allows the colleges to operate as separate entities, and as a result, Commissioner Woolstenhulme would like to eliminate the Tier 1/Tier 2 rates. The local boards would set the tuition rate and submit their recommendations to the UCAT Board approval. The statute changes goes into effect July 1, and from that point forward, there will only be a base tuition rate (may differ by college).

A motion to approve a 5 cent increase in tuition and the \$20 differential tuition rate was made by Richard Taylor, seconded by Frank Ruiz, and carried unanimously.

7. APPROVAL OF FY18 FEE SCHEDULE

The college is requesting a minor change in the fee schedule—increasing the transcript fee from \$2 to \$3. This fee hasn't been increased since FY04. The college is implementing a new transcription transmittal process and will be contracting with a national clearinghouse which will transmit the documentation electronically. The cost is \$2.75 per transcript; hence the increase from \$2 to \$3 to cover the cost.

A motion to approve the FY18 fee schedule was made by Richard Taylor, seconded by Troy Bullard, and carried unanimously.

8. LEGISLATIVE UPDATE

President Mercier reported on the following:

- Compensation was funded at 2 percent; benefits funded at 8 percent. The college's expected increase for benefits is 10.8 percent. As noted in the memo included in the board booklet (page 43), the college was expecting benefits to be

funded at 6.5 percent, leading to a \$70,000 shortfall—this is no longer a concern. There will be a small gap that can be covered the college.

- Sen. Millner’s bill on Higher Education Governance Revisions was passed. UCAT’s title will change to the “Utah System of Technical Colleges.” The titles of the colleges will be changed from “applied technology colleges” to “technical colleges” (more commonly used terminology). The changes are effective July 1.

President Mercier noted that UCAT’s structure was changed last year which gave the system a commissioner (Dave Woolstenhulme), and he has been very positively received. Commissioner Woolstenhulme hired Joe Demma, formerly with the Governor’s office, and he brings a wealth of legislative expertise with him. They worked together on the legislative pieces during the session, while the colleges focused on working with their local delegations.

- Senator Millner’s bill on performance funding (SB117) was passed. The bill provides funding for the Utah System of Higher Education (USHE) this year with the intent to provide funding for UCAT next year. The bill is based on the tourism model—if tourism increases, then a portion of the increase goes back to the tourism industry. The state will target different industries, and if the revenue from those industries increases, then a portion of the revenue will be allocated to higher education.

Mr. Sullivan commented that this will be “real” money (income tax based), noting that within two to three years, the amount could reach \$16 million. The USHE institutions have questions on how the program will be administered, e.g., How will the funds be allocated? What happens to institutions that don’t meet their targets? President Mercier noted that UCAT will be a year behind USHE; gives USHE time to work out some of the issues.

- Page 44 lists the FY18 UCAT appropriations in dollar amounts. The Appropriations Committee typically asks the institutions to provide a two percent budget reduction at the beginning of the session and generally adds it back in at the end. The budget includes funding for equipment (both one-time and ongoing). The market demand funds are to be used for specific programs that need support in order to meet employer requirements. Each region will be different. The college is targeting Composites and Non-destructive Inspection (NDI).

The college received Strategic Workforce Investments grant monies (one-time) to develop a Composites program at Ben Lomond High School last year. As part of the State Workforce Initiative (SB2), the one-time money now becomes ongoing, and the college will continue the program. The goal of the grant was to develop a feeder program and get high school students to consider a career in the aerospace field.

HB8 provides funding for compensation.

SB8 covers ISF (Worker’s Compensation) rate changes; associated with insurance. President Mercier was unsure why the college’s budget was reduced

by \$5,200. As she understands it, if insurance rates increase, the state funds them. If they go down, the state takes money away. Mr. Call indicated that the college's Risk Management bill should be \$5,000 less since it has received less funding.

The document provides FY18 line item totals:

- General Line Items (tax appropriations): \$15,170,500
- Equipment (tax appropriations): \$568,300
- Dedicated credits (tuition): \$1,695,900
- Total Appropriations: \$17,433,700

There are metrics tied to all the funding, especially the new money dealing with programs. The college will track outcomes (completion, placement, licensure); was written into the bill. The legislature will expect to see increases in enrollments and outcomes. The college is not concerned because it expects to see increases with the expanded Composites and NDI programs.

Expect to see more collaborative budget requests in the future between higher education, public ed, and the tech colleges in the form of initiatives targeting specific industries. Commissioner Woolstenhume and USHE Commissioner Dave Buhler are already discussing this issue as a result of Senator Millner's bill. They are working together to develop stackable credentials so students have more pathways.

Mr. Taylor asked when the UCAT acronym will be retired; technically July 1. President Mercier indicated that this isn't a huge change for the college—it will still be the "Ogden-Weber Tech College." Been working on the url change, e.g., owtc, ogdenwebertech. Signage will be changed in the future.

- Provided members with a copy of a document entitled "Approved Funding Items, 2017 General Session" as a matter of information (Attachment A).

President Mercier related that the most significant change as a result of Senator Millner's bill (SB238) is that the local board representative that serves on the UCAT board cannot serve on both boards concurrently. The college submitted Mr. Moore's and Mr. Wardle's names to the Governor as potential UCAT Board reps. Whoever is selected will have to step down from the college's board. Mr. Ruiz noted that if Mr. Moore is selected, the board will need to elect a new chair. President Mercier stated that the board would need to elect a new chair anyway since Mr. Moore's term as chair expires in June.

The UCAT Board approved, in concept, moving the UCAT offices to the downtown Salt Lake area; hoping to do so over the summer. Mountainland will then take over the current building on a lease-cost basis.

9. INFORMATION

Financials: Last month's budget modifications are not reflected in the financials; will show next month. The variances will be brought in line as a result of the modifications,

e.g., salaries and benefits variances will decrease. As indicated on Note 11 (page 67 of the board booklet) Capital Appropriations/Expense expenditures are ahead of budget by \$173,000; will change next month.

Outcome Report. Mr. Sullivan noted that there is a reduction in certificate numbers (page 50 of the board booklet); however, this was planned by the college. Mr. Taggart explained that the college had several short-term upgrade certificates last year. Students could complete one or two short courses and receive a Certificate of Completion as approved by the Council on Occupational Education (COE), the college's accrediting body. UCAT decided to move away from granting short-term certificates, feeling that they devalue the long-term certificates.

Mr. Widdison asked about the length of the short-term certificates, and Mr. Taggart related that they could be as short as 30 hours. Some certificates, e.g., continuing education upgrade certification needed to maintain licensure, could be eight hours in length.

Mr. Taggart explained that in traditional higher ed, time frames for earning a degree are fairly common, e.g., two years for an associate degree; four years for a bachelor's degree. The college is different in that its certificates are of varying lengths and driven by employer needs or certification requirements. For instance, Nursing Assistant is the shortest program at 110 hours as determined by the state. Cosmetology is the longest at 1,800, also as determined by the state.

The short-term courses are still important, especially as they relate to upgrade training. However, rather than receiving a Certificate of Completion, the hours will be transcribed. Industry supports the transcripts for the courses; don't need the certificate. As a result, the reduction in certificates was planned. Results are positive—of the 541 certificates awarded to date, the average length of the certificates has increased substantially. Secondary students are also enrolling in longer certificates. Last year, 154 high school students completed a post-secondary certificate before they graduated—a 10 percent increase.

Overall adult head count and hours are down slightly. Many adults are working and often enroll in evening courses, taking fewer hours. Secondary head count is down slightly; not a concern at this point in time. The college is focusing on the number of students who enroll while in high school and convert to adult enrollment and complete within six months of graduation.

The college has great partnerships with the districts and local charter schools. Due to established pathways, secondary students who complete competency-equivalent courses at their schools don't have to repeat them at the college. In addition, Weber State recognizes many of the college's programs and grants students credit toward associate and bachelor's degrees.

The college's ethnicity status is also included in the outcome report. One of the college's Strategic Plan initiatives is to mirror the Hispanic and minority populations of Weber County and Ogden City. The college currently matches Weber County and is working to match Ogden City. The college's Hispanic/Latino population is over 21 percent; was 16 percent. Overall minority population is 28 percent. The college is

focusing on the underserved members of the population so that they can be brought into the workforce. The number of minority students enrolling and their completions are increasing.

FY18 Secondary Student Fee Schedule and Charges: The college has an annual \$70 high school fee. Students on fee waivers at their high schools or who are enrolled in programs that require them to purchase textbooks, materials, and supplies do not have to pay the fee. This information is shared with the districts and charters/private schools on an annual basis so they can share it with their students.

Campus Development Update: The contract for the Restroom Phase II project has been awarded to the same company that completed Phase I. The bid covered all of the base bid restrooms. There were two alternates. Alternate 1 (lobby restrooms in the Multipurpose Facility) was also covered in the bid, with the exception of \$12,000. Alternate 2 (College Services restrooms) was not covered. It was noted that CTI Construction bid on the restroom project and was not selected; however, its bid for Alternate 2 was lower than the company that won the bid. As a result, the college may contract directly with CTI to address Alternate 2; cover the cost with college funds.

10. UCAT BOARD REPORT

President Mercier reported on the following in Steve Moore's absence. She provided members with a copy of the UCAT Board agenda.

- Approved the new policy on presidents' compensation—addresses how compensation will be determined for current and new presidents. President Mercier will email a copy of the policy to the board.
- Approved policy 210 - Cross-College Title IX Investigation and Adjudication. Some colleges involved in a Title IX complaint (usually sexual harassment) don't always have employees who are trained to conduct an investigation. The policy allows trained employees to go to other colleges to lend assistance and provides procedures to be followed in these cases.
- Approved policy 304 - Capital Facilities Construction. The UCAT central office wants to be more involved in the capital facilities construction process, attend meetings, see firsthand how projects are doing, etc.
- Approved Commissioner's Office Finance policies. The policies do not impact the tech colleges; strictly for the Commissioner's Office.
- Approved the UCAT/Utah System of Technical Colleges Strategic Plan. President Mercier will send a copy of the plan to the board.
- Approved Ogden-Weber's easement and land sale.
- Authorized Dixie tech college to enter into a lease-purchase agreement with Washington County rather than bond with the county. St. George City had purchased a bond for the construction of Dixie's new building. As a result, the city

actually owns the building and property. Dixie has a lease-purchase agreement with the city, and as it pays off the lease, it will pay down the bond over the next eight to nine years. The property will then be deeded over to Dixie.

- President Mercier provided members with information on the members of the Presidential Search Committee and timeline. Steve Moore is the committee chair. Each committee member will review, score, and rank every application. UCAT will develop composite scores for the applicants, and the committee will determine how far down the list it will go for initial interviews. The committee will conduct initial interviews in mid-May and identify three to four finalists. The finalists will be interviewed mid-June by the full college and UCAT boards on the Ogden-Weber campus, and an announcement will be made thereafter.

11. PRESIDENT'S REPORT

Mr. Burchell presented highlights/photos of the following activities:

- **Parent Night/Open House**: 388 individuals attended the event; one of the college's main recruiting activities.
- **BDO Bay 2 Build Out**: On track for completion at the end of July. Hope to move programs during the second week of August. Will schedule an open house in October after COE reaffirmation accreditation has been completed.
- **Ogden-Weber Tech in the News**: The Governor launched his "Talent Ready" initiative, and the college had a booth at the event. The Deseret News covered the event and included a picture of Madison Keltner, the college's career development coordinator, in an article. Ms. Keltner works with high school students in the Ben Lomond High School Composites program and sets up internships for them. Her position has been funded with soft money; the legislature has since provided ongoing funds. The Salt Lake Tribune also covered the event. The Rage in the Cage Battlebots competition was covered by the Standard Examiner.
- **Gravity Sprint Car Races**: Held the same night as Parent Night. Competitors printed cars on the 3D printers and raced them.
- **Pi Day (3.14)**: The college sponsored a "Pi Day" on March 14 and served pie.
- **Rage in the Cage Battle Bots Competition**: Held the same night as Parent Night and involved junior high, high school, and post-secondary students. Dixie won first place; Ogden-Weber, second place; and Davis, third place. This is an opportunity for students to learn safety protocols, engineering, and manufacturing. J.D. Machine is a sponsor and assigned one of its engineers to work with the Ogden High/Ogden-Weber team.

Mr. Taylor asked whether the college was planning to participate in the Love Utah Give Utah (LUGU) event this year. President Mercier related that the foundation decided to forgo LUGU and will focus on a joint fundraising event with the Board of Directors and

Foundation Board of Trustees. She will ask Monica Schwenk to provide an update on the event next month.

12. NEXT MEETING

The Board of Directors is scheduled to meet on Thursday, April 27, 2017, at 4:00 p.m. in the C. Brent Wallis Student Services Building, Harold W Ritchey Board Room.

Meeting adjourned at 5.44 p.m.

ATTACHMENT A

Approved Funding Items, 2017 General Session

General Fund, Education Fund, and Select Other Sources

March 8, 2017

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	Funding Item	EAC	
		Ongoing	One-Time
Business, Economic Development, and Labor			
	Economic Development		
1	Get Healthy Utah / Utah Hospital Association		250,000
2	Go Jane Give		12,000
3	GOED Financial Services Cluster Director	(75,000)	(65,000)
4	Life Science Economic Analysis		50,000
5	Outdoor Retailers Convention		1,000,000
6	Reimbursement for Non-Compete Study		50,000
7	Salt Lake Chamber - Emerging Leader Programs		10,000
8	Sports Commission	200,000	75,000
9	Sundance and GOED Co-branding		500,000
10	Taste Utah	50,000	
11	TCIP (Technology Commercialization & Innovation Program)		(300,000)
12	Utah Outdoor Recreation Grant (S.B. 264)	(1,000,000)	
	Heritage and Arts		
13	Desert Star		100,000
14	George Beard Photography Exhibition		2,000
15	Hale Center Theater	100,000	
16	Historic Festivals	20,000	
17	Odyssey Dance Company		100,000
18	Salt Lake County Children's Theatre		20,000
19	Utah Lake Commission Lake Festival		10,000
20	Utah Sports Hall of Fame		200,000
	Rev Transfers - BEDL		
21	Transfer Wildland Fire Suppression Fund Balances to Industrial Asst. Fund		833,000
Executive Offices and Criminal Justice			
	Attorney General		
22	Attorneys and Support Staff	250,000	
	Courts		
23	Family Law and Domestic Violence: Limited Scope Legal Representation	100,000	150,000
24	Lease Increases for Court Facilities	325,700	
	Governor's Office		
25	Debate Commission	65,000	
26	Governor's Office Efficiency Reductions		135,000
27	JRI County Assessments	(2,000,000)	
Higher Education			
	State Board of Regents		
28	Strategic Workforce Investment	1,500,000	
Infrastructure and General Government			
	Administrative Services		
29	DFCM SBEEP Energy Program On-going Funding	460,000	
	Capital Budget		
30	Olympic Venue Critical Repairs & Improvements	500,000	
31	Snow College Land Banking		555,000
32	Uintah Basin ATC Welding Technology Building		4,475,100
	Transportation		
33	CNG/Alternative Fuel Depot District	2,500,000	

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	Funding Item	EAC	
		Ongoing	One-Time
Natural Resources, Agriculture, and Environmental Quality			
	Agriculture		
34	Utah State Fair - Operations		500,000
	Environmental Quality		
35	Air Monitoring	150,000	1,300,000
36	Air Quality Attorney Personnel Savings	19,000	
37	Air Quality Research Proposal	0	200,000
	Natural Resources		
38	DNR Pass Through Account For Continuation of Contract		(500,000)
39	DNR Public Relations, Department-Wide Efficiencies	35,000	
40	No Travel Increase, Wildlife Resources	141,800	
41	Rebate program for water reduction devices.	750,000	
42	Water Resources Turnover Savings	55,000	
43	Water Rights Turnover Savings	55,000	
44	Watershed Turnover Savings	40,000	
45	Wild Horses and Burros Management	(650,000)	
	Public Lands Policy Coordinating Office		
46	Greater Sage-Grouse Litigation		500,000
47	PLPCO - Operations	200,000	
	Restricted Account Transfers - NRAE		
48	Transfer Wildland Fire Suppression Fund Balances to Disaster Recovery Rest. Acct		833,000
49	Wildland Fire Suppression Fund Balances		(1,666,000)
	Gov Office of Energy Development		
50	Energy Amendments (S.B. 253)		109,400
51	Energy Education Campaign		50,000
52	OED Lease and Moving Expenses	105,000	
53	OED Travel Spending Reduction	28,700	
Public Education			
	State Board of Education		
54	Assistive Teaching Technology Amendments		200,000
55	STEM Lab Pilot		250,000
56	STEM Tech Pipeline- Dixie State University	50,000	
57	STEM Tech Pipeline- Southern Utah University	50,000	
58	Youth Impact		350,000
Social Services			
	Health		
59	Medicaid Caseload, Inflation and Program Changes (Medicaid Consensus)*	(500,000)	(4,000,000)
60	Medicaid Expansion 1x Delayed Implementation		(4,199,100)
61	Parkinson's Disease Registry	100,000	(100,000)
	Human Services		
62	DSPD Motor Transportation Payment (MTP)	150,000	
63	Pingree School Bus		200,000
64	Replace Tobacco Funds for Drug Court Treatment	1,204,200	
65	United Way 2-1-1 Information and Referral System	650,000	
	Workforce Services		
66	Substance Abuse Treatment Grant		1,260,000
Executive Appropriations			
	Veterans' and Military Affairs		
67	National Ability Center		100,000
68	Utah World War I Centennial Commission		75,000