

## **Opening Statement - 2021 Budget Hearing**

**By Eric J. Barron, President of The Pennsylvania State University**

Thank you for the opportunity to discuss how the state appropriation to Penn State will directly benefit Pennsylvania's working families and all the citizens of Pennsylvania. Over the past year we all have been faced with unprecedented turmoil that has taken a toll on every institution in our Commonwealth and beyond.

As an institution of higher education, we faced unanticipated modest declines in enrollment, increased costs in technology and safety protocols, food and housing insecurity among students, mental and physical health issues, and a loss of liquidity. Yet, we have worked hard to ensure that the future of Penn State is bright.

- Our institution ranks in the top 1% in the world, with more research fields (18) ranked in the top 10 than any other university.
- We have seen five years of increases in research expenditures—four years in a row—and exceeded \$1.0 billion for the first time.
- For a decade, Penn State has been ranked in the top five among universities where recruiters seek outstanding new hires.

I hope the Governor and legislature take pride in these accomplishments, because they are part of a shared effort that is grounded in our partnership and commitment to our land-grant mission of teaching, research and service. That has been our guiding principle since 1855, and we're very proud that the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania is our partner in the worthy pursuit of improving the lives of Pennsylvania's working families.

To that end, I would like to detail a few of the ways Penn State has been impacted by the events of the last year and how we plan to responsibly use the Commonwealth appropriation to the benefit of Pennsylvanians.

### **Access and Affordability**

Penn State has long worked to make our world-class education available to Pennsylvania's working families. Accessibility and affordability has been a top priority since 2014, when I outlined six imperatives to be a successful university. The appropriation is a crucial piece of this equation, because it allows Pennsylvania students to pay significantly less than their out-of-state counterparts. Notably, Penn State more than doubles the state's investment to make Penn State more affordable and accessible for Pennsylvania resident students.

Penn State has also gone further to focus on access and affordability by creating Achieve Penn State and a data-driven approach to advance our innovative programs and philanthropic strategy to enable low income, first-in-family students to graduate on time. Strategies include:

- Open Doors programs: Pathway to Success Summer Start, STEP, RaiseMe, Complete Penn State, Smart Track to Success (World Campus), and financial literacy training provide students with the tools they need to graduate on time.
- Philanthropy: Raised \$492 million to support Open Doors as we strive to meet an ambitious goal of \$740 million to enable more students to benefit from these proven programs.

- Scholarships and Grants: Significant increases in Provost and Chancellor Awards, Educational Equity Scholarships, and Discover Awards.
- Emergency Student Funds: Serving students with financial hardship due to COVID-19.
- Tuition Freeze: Penn State has frozen tuition for multiple years and is ranked 7<sup>th</sup> in the Association of American Universities (AAU) for the lowest increases in in-state tuition over the last 10 years. In the midst of the COVID-19 challenges, last summer tuition was adjusted to immediately help families in need.

Unfortunately, COVID-19 has taken a toll on higher education enrollment nationally, with declines of 2.5% among undergraduates and 3.9% among graduate students. Lower enrollment and higher costs have hit hard, with Forbes estimating that the pandemic's impact on higher education has exceeded \$120 billion. Although Penn State has fared better than many institutions, we have not escaped the harsh impact, with our overall enrollment for 2020-21 down 1.8%. Likewise, the University has experienced an approximately \$400 million financial impact across the University, including in Auxiliary and Business Services and Intercollegiate Athletics. This also includes \$55 million in expenditures to support remote operations and enhance on-campus health and safety, with a significant portion devoted to COVID-19 testing. As we are only about halfway through the academic year, we're still realizing the numbers and the pandemic is ongoing. So, Penn State — like other institutions and sectors of the economy — may not know the full impact of COVID-19 for quite some time.

Most predictions suggest a short-term impact, but the combination of reduced tuition revenue and increased operating costs for remote learning and safety protocols has led to extensive cost-cutting measures including salary freezes, hiring chills, and unit budget cuts. In addition, much-needed innovation dollars have been sacrificed for financial stability.

**The State's appropriation provides us with stability and enables us to continue investing in accessibility and affordability efforts to educate the working families of Pennsylvania.**

### **Economic Development and Career Success**

Each year, about 24,000 new Penn State graduates enter the workforce and most will make Pennsylvania their home. More than half of all Penn State alumni live in Pennsylvania; one in 12 Pennsylvanians with a college degree graduated from Penn State. In an October 2019 survey, corporate recruiters ranked universities based on which best trained, educated, and prepared graduates for success once hired. Penn State tied with MIT for 5<sup>th</sup> in the nation. It's noteworthy that Penn State's integrated career enterprise system serves the 37 career units across our colleges and campuses. Consider a few examples of the services:

- Over the past three years, Career Services has hosted: 70 Career Fairs; 4,500 employers; 33,000 students/alumni; 17,000 on-campus interviews; 40,000 career coaching sessions; 2,000 career workshops; 65,000 participants; and 75 career courses.
- Responded to the pandemic with an array of programs and resources, including 79 university-wide virtual recruiting events resulting in over 48,000 virtual interviews/chats.
- Out of 17 large universities, Penn State ranked No. 1 in student/alumni attendance at the Big 10 Virtual Career Fair in April 2020.

In addition, Penn State strives to prepare students to bring new energy, leadership, and ideas to industry. “Invent Penn State” is a hallmark of that type of innovation and creativity, and it is a dynamic network of 21 LaunchBoxes and Innovation Hubs across Pennsylvania. Consider:

- 95.6% of Pennsylvania residents live within a 30-mile radius of an Innovation Hub on our campuses.
- Invent Penn State has engaged 10,759 students and faculty, supported 3,325 entrepreneurs, graduated 345 startups from accelerator programs, completed 247 product development projects, started 164 new Pennsylvania companies, and created 433 internships.
- Invent Penn State has led to \$13.9M in external and leveraged funds and resulted in 194.5 newly created jobs.

No entity in Pennsylvania prepares our future workforce across the Commonwealth like Penn State. Yet in response to the global pandemic, Penn State has had to sacrifice innovation dollars for financial stability.

**The appropriation will allow Penn State to continue investing in innovation to fuel economic growth and student career success.**

### **Research**

Research and education have always opened doors that benefit the Commonwealth and our nation, and last year for the first time, Penn State topped \$1 billion in research expenditures. This is a credit to our outstanding researchers who are focusing on global issues (energy, water and food security, human health, and economic development) and national needs (artificial intelligence, additive manufacturing, 5G, opioid epidemic, and child maltreatment) among other crucial areas like national defense. In addition:

- Penn State researchers rapidly shifted labs and projects to study COVID-19 to contribute to the national effort.
- Our labs contributed PPE to hospitals and medical personnel when there were national shortages.
- Agricultural researchers continued to protect Pennsylvania’s \$7.4 billion agricultural industry from threats from invasive insects like the Spotted Lanternfly, natural disasters, and population changes, such as the loss of pollinators.

It’s also notable that undergraduate and graduate students alike have the opportunity to work and learn by the side of world-class researchers. This is excellent preparation for developing the next generation of leaders in business, industry, government, education, and research.

We do not do this alone. Penn State attracts research partners and investment from the private sector. On average, 500 companies sponsor projects every year with Penn State. This influx of research dollars gives an economic boost to the Pennsylvania economy, while multiplying the impact by solving scientific and societal problems. It has also demonstrated the importance of interdisciplinary research, a core strength of Penn State’s research enterprise.

**The appropriation will continue to advance Penn State's research enterprise while protecting Pennsylvania's agricultural industry.**

### **The Future of Learning**

As we emerge from this pandemic and build on the historic strengths of our institution, we are also preparing for the future. Competency-based learning, personalization, continuous education, and creativity orientation are key trends in the future of learning. One Penn State 2025, launched in 2018, is an ambitious rethinking of our approach to how we structure learning to:

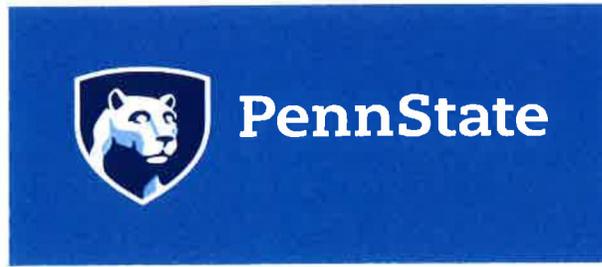
- Make education more integrated, flexible, relevant, and responsive.
- Provide seamless access and curricular coherence.
- Function 24/7/365.
- Meet students where they are.
- Create a one-stop portal to minimize transactional time for billing, registration, etc.
- Provide life-long learning opportunities (our graduates are always students).
- Ensure the highest level of efficiency of university resources.

The pandemic accelerated the need for technology to facilitate virtual instructional capabilities. In March 2020 when it became clear that it was unsafe for in-person instruction, our faculty and staff ramped up our technology infrastructure so that by 10AM on the first day of remote classes (March 16), 63,000 students were attending class. Since then, Penn State has worked to improve and expand virtual instruction capabilities and a course sharing system. Penn State is on a path to providing life-long access to key student systems to:

- Support access to education and provide a college experience with flexibility and choices.
- Coordinate and deliver responsive learning through microcredentials.
- Continue to build technology capacity to support student mobility and degree planning, while enhancing institutional efficiencies.

**The appropriation will fuel the innovation that will ensure that the future of learning provides the outstanding education that Pennsylvania families have relied on since 1855.**

We are grateful for the support of the General Assembly and the Governor, especially for the increases in our appropriation in recent years. We have used those increases to fund access and affordability, specialized education and training, agricultural research, and student career success. We look forward to our continuing partnership to help advance our work and fulfill the promise of the land-grant mission to benefit all Pennsylvanians. Thank you for your support.



**THE PENNSYLVANIA STATE UNIVERSITY  
2021-22 BUDGET PRESENTATION AND  
STATE APPROPRIATION REQUEST**

**PREPARED FOR THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY OF  
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## **PENN STATE'S 2021-22 APPROPRIATION REQUEST**

Thank you for the opportunity to provide support for our 2021-22 appropriation request. The funding from the Commonwealth is a critical factor that influences Penn State's resident tuition rates. It helps defray the cost of in-state tuition for Pennsylvania resident undergraduates across all our campuses, which serve some of the most economically challenged regions of Pennsylvania. It also provides crucial funding that helps support Agricultural Research and Extension; Medical Assistance, CURE, the Cancer Institute, ASERT, and other health-related activities of Penn State Health and the College of Medicine; and the Pennsylvania College of Technology. This year, we are also requesting support to advance economic development activities across Pennsylvania.

Penn State and the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania have been partners since our founding in 1855, and together we have contributed immeasurably to quality of life, economic development, agricultural productivity, medical care, and leadership in every sector of society. An investment in Penn State is an investment in the communities, families, and individuals who comprise our great state.

In February 2019, a newly released study found that Penn State is an economic powerhouse, contributing more than \$11.6 billion to the state's economy and supporting, directly and indirectly, more than 105,000 jobs across Pennsylvania in FY 2017. The study also found that for every \$1 in state appropriations received by Penn State, the University returns \$1.24 in tax payments to the Commonwealth, highlighting the widespread nature of Penn State's economic contributions. Our University, with 24 locations across the Commonwealth, an academic medical center, two law schools, and a growing health system, is an engine that drives the economy and improves lives in all 67 Pennsylvania counties.

We recognize the fiscal realities faced by the Commonwealth, particularly in this challenging time in which resources must be allocated to contain and respond to the COVID-19 pandemic. We are very grateful for the appropriation increases awarded in recent years up to 2020-21 and for level funding in the current year that were made possible through the efforts of Governor Wolf and the General Assembly. Continued investment in Penn State would enable the university to remain a critical partner in ensuring resilience and economic growth across the Commonwealth.

Modest increases in the appropriation over the last six years combined with Penn State's intensified efforts related to access and affordability have helped Penn State minimize tuition increases for Pennsylvania resident students. Our focus has been to reduce the total cost of a degree, decrease the rate of student borrowing, promote success of need-based students, and

- No. 2, online graduate mechanical engineering
- No. 3 (tie), online graduate electrical engineering
- No. 8 (tie), online bachelor's programs
- No. 6, online graduate computer information technology
- No. 6, online MBA and general management MBA
- No. 8, online graduate business (non-MBA)
- No. 9, online finance MBA
- No. 8, online business analytics MBA
- No. 7, online graduate education
- No. 10, online graduate instructional media programs
- Best online programs for veterans for online graduate engineering (No. 5), online bachelor's programs (No. 6), online graduate computer information technology (No. 5), online MBA (No. 4), online graduate non-MBA business (No. 4), and graduate education (No. 2)

These rankings demonstrate the strength of our world-class faculty, research enterprise, and alumni employment.

A state appropriation is critical to helping us attract and retain the type of students that will stay in the state to complete their studies and will then choose to remain here and help Pennsylvania prosper. With 54,500 Pennsylvania resident students across 24 campuses and a World Campus, Penn State has the capacity that no other university in the state can match. Penn State University is a valuable asset to the Commonwealth that provides a great return on investment.

It is also noteworthy that nearly 20 percent of Penn State's out-of-state and international students choose to stay in Pennsylvania after completing their degrees. These students start companies, enrich established businesses, and contribute to their communities as taxpayers, volunteers, and citizens. Pennsylvania ranks fifth in the nation for the percent of senior citizens. Attracting and retaining young professionals is vitally important for the economic security of the Commonwealth.

The 2021-22 appropriation request for General Support for Penn State proposes a 3.0 percent increase of \$7.3 million. Our efforts made possible by the General Support appropriation to address access and affordability and to promote job creation, economic development and student career success are summarized below.

Another important strategy for helping students reduce the cost of a degree is through Penn State's intensified efforts in student advising. In 2015, Starfish was introduced university-wide and has proven effective in facilitating connections. It allows all academic advisors to use the same platform to maintain advising notes and monitor student progress. It identifies at-risk students in real time and connects students to valuable services. It is having a significant impact. Over the last year, 50,000+ unique students heard from at least one instructor about their course progress, and nearly 50,000 scheduled 160,000 academic advising appointments. Twelve thousand students scheduled 26,280 meetings with people who are here to help—instructors, Financial Aid coordinators, Fellowships directors, college engagement specialists, study abroad counselors and more.

We hope that our efforts will open the door for more students to earn a Penn State education, and we look forward to working with the Governor and the General Assembly to help all the families of Pennsylvania do so, regardless of socioeconomic status.

### **Student Career Success**

Penn State is living the land-grant mission in the 21<sup>st</sup> century through our commitment to job creation, economic development, and student career success. Penn State is the No. 2 institution in the country for graduating CEOs (just behind Stanford) according to a LinkedIn study. Currently, Penn State alumni lead Fortune 500 companies including Nike, Merck, PPL, and Hanesbrands, and we are continuing to ensure there is a pipeline to career success.

In 2018, Penn State launched a single, integrated career enterprise system for the 37 career units across our colleges and campuses. This new system provides access to all jobs and services for all students and alumni. It allows employers to post career opportunities on one central system, and it enables both university-wide reporting and college-specific/campus-specific reporting of career success activity.

Penn State is a national leader among large universities for holistically and collaboratively managing career services. Below are approximate average annual data over the past three years regarding career preparation and recruitment activity across the entire University:

- 70 Career Fairs; 4,500 employers; 33,000 students/alumni  
Fall Career Fair alone: 550 employers and 9,000 students
- 17,000 on-campus interviews
- 44 interview rooms in Career Services Center
- 40,000 individual career coaching sessions
- 2,000 career workshops/events: 65,000 participants
- 75 career courses taught to 2,500 students

sectors from energy, food security, environmental protection, educational technologies, and manufacturing, to health care, medical devices, and pharmaceuticals. All of this is translating into new businesses in Pennsylvania. And since the onset of the COVID-19 pandemic, the LaunchBoxes and Innovation Hubs have quickly pivoted to offer virtual programs, creating even greater accessibility.

An example of the impact of these Innovation Hubs can be seen in New Kensington. Like many towns in western Pennsylvania and across the state, New Kensington's heyday ended when the major manufacturing plant closed in 1971. In this case it was an aluminum manufacturer, but it easily could have been a steel factory, lumber mill, or coal mine in another Pennsylvania community. Over three years, Invent Penn State awarded New Kensington campus \$150,000 in seed grant funding to promote economic development in the area. The impact has been dramatic. Working with the mayor, area businesses, and local government, they are building an entrepreneurial ecosystem, as well as revitalizing the downtown. Penn State New Kensington partnered with Beauty Shoppe to open 4,700 square feet of premium co-working space in The Corner LaunchBox where they provide entrepreneurship-related events, business development and support services, stipends and competitions, and access to nearby venture capital groups. New Kensington has attracted more than \$1.0 million in funding from Westmoreland County, the Appalachian Regional Commission, and private gifts and donations for the project.

In fall 2020, construction began on the new 15,000 square-foot Digital Foundry at New Kensington, which is slated for completion in late 2021. This innovation and manufacturing lab space supports the vision for reimagining manufacturing for the digital age and offering a "Factory 4.0 Educational Toolkit" curriculum developed by Penn State New Kensington in partnership with MIT and Arconic, a global engineering firm. The lab, made possible by a \$5.5 million award from The Richard King Mellon Foundation, will produce digital simulations of products and equipment for manufacturers. Further, over the next six years, the Pennsylvania Department of Community & Economic Development through the Neighborhood Partnership Program will invest \$1.2 million in the city of New Kensington to advance the revitalization and economic development initiatives associated with the corridor. What was once called Aluminum City has been now dubbed the "corridor of innovation."

The critical mass of entrepreneurial activity occurring at the Corner LaunchBox has already attracted over a dozen new companies to New Kensington, creating jobs and a support network for talented recent graduates and young professionals who have historically left the area due to a lack of opportunity. We anticipate our investment in the next generation of innovators in New Kensington and other communities not only will positively impact new business starts and job growth for rural and underrepresented constituents, but also will serve as a bulwark against "brain drain."

We believe this tripart focus on fundamental economic development is what it means to be a public university in the 21<sup>st</sup> Century—leveraging excellence in teaching, research, and service in order to improve the quality of life for everyone in the state, and society in general.

### **Pennsylvania College of Technology**

The Pennsylvania College of Technology, located in Williamsport, PA is a national leader in applied technology education and a special mission affiliate of Penn State. Penn College offers the type of hands-on, applied technology education that is vital to Pennsylvania workforce needs, and it boasts a 97 percent placement rate, offering signature instruction in diverse and much-needed programs like plastics engineering, nursing and physician assistant, IT cybersecurity, heavy equipment, construction management and robotic welding. Penn College has an enrollment of nearly 5,000 students — 90 percent are Pennsylvania residents, and more than 87 percent of the students receive financial aid.

The 2021-22 appropriation request for Penn College proposes a 3.0 percent increase of \$802,000. The increase in state appropriations will be used to support technological and laboratory upgrades, primarily for both plastics and polymer engineering technology and physician assistant students. These high-demand programs are critical, respectively, to meeting plastics industry needs across the Commonwealth and to supporting rural healthcare needs.

### **Agricultural Research and Penn State Extension**

The 2021-22 budget plan proposes an increase of \$3.3 million in the Commonwealth's investment in the Agricultural Research and Penn State Extension programs (managed by Penn State's College of Agricultural Sciences) that support agriculture and rural communities. The COVID pandemic, and Penn State's direct efforts in reducing its impact on agriculture and rural communities (such as the 200,000 enrollments in our on-line courses provided at no or reduced cost) has demonstrated our capacity to drive economic and social recovery in Pennsylvania. Agricultural Research and Penn State Extension programs and services are funded through federal, state, and county appropriations; no tuition dollars are used in these efforts. Penn State's average cost increases to maintain these services each year has been approximately \$1 million, while for the past five years the average appropriation increase has been \$882,200 at a time in which expectations for service and research on new problems continued to increase.

Penn State has identified priority issues in Pennsylvania in need of special attention that Agricultural Research and Penn State Extension is uniquely positioned to address:

**Combating Spotted Lanternfly and Other Destructive Invasive Species:** Invasive plants, insects, and diseases present serious challenges to agriculture and natural resources and threaten

support, training, and leadership to help develop and put into action Pennsylvania's Chesapeake Bay Water Implementation Plan, over which Pennsylvania continues to be threatened with legal action. Penn State has a unique relationship in working with farmers because of our trusted role as educators, not enforcers. The College of Agricultural Sciences developed a proposal in 2017, *High Value Extension, Research and Education Investments in the College of Agricultural Sciences to Address Water Management Needs for Agriculture and Urban Areas*, that estimated the additional resources needed to develop and deliver effective water quality solutions to farmers, conservation professionals, urban areas, and students throughout the Commonwealth.

**Creating an Ag Digital Education Center:** Recent investments in Penn State Extension aimed at combining its strength—translating science-based knowledge into practical solutions—with the latest distance-education practices allowed Extension to seamlessly shift to the digital education delivery required by COVID restrictions. In addition, workforce development is a top priority for Pennsylvania and agriculture. Recent investments in the latest distance-education infrastructure allowed Extension to pivot seamlessly to the virtual educational environment. As a result, Extension exponentially increased program reach in 2020 with more than 22 million website pageviews and approximately 613,000 registrants for online courses, webinars, and in-person workshops.

Penn State Extension is viewed as a national leader in the Ag Digital Education arena across the land-grant university system. With demand significantly increasing, Penn State Extension is working to enhance online, sequential non-credit learning paths to attract, retain, and advance the agricultural workforce; augment COVID outreach; and provide other on-line accessible educational options.

### **Penn State Health and the College of Medicine**

Medical Assistance funds appropriated to Penn State Health and the College of Medicine through the Pennsylvania Department of Human Services and the Pennsylvania Department of Health enable citizens of the Commonwealth without the ability to pay to receive medical care at one of the nation's premier academic medical centers. Since 2013-14, part of this funding has been designated to support the ongoing development of the Regional Medical Campus at University Park. With a focus on the preparation of medical students for careers in primary care and rural medicine, this program addresses the health care needs of both the Centre County region and the entire northern tier of Pennsylvania. This funding is used to facilitate contributions by, and collaborations with, the College of Medicine's Department of Public Health Sciences which supports the analysis of health care needs of the Commonwealth and the development of clinically-integrated networks to meet them. It also supports innovative programs that will enhance the overall health and wellness of Pennsylvanians, particularly those in rural areas who have historically had to drive long distances to access providers for some or all their health care needs.

# HIGHLIGHTS OF PENN STATE'S 2021-22 BUDGET PLAN AND APPROPRIATION REQUEST

## APPROPRIATION REQUEST

- ◆ The University is requesting a total appropriation of \$353.1 million, representing a 4.2 percent increase overall.
  - A \$7.3 million increase in the Educational and General (E&G) or General Support line item.
  - An increase in the amount of \$3.3 million is requested for our programs in Agricultural Research and Cooperative Extension.
  - Increased support of \$802 thousand is included for the Pennsylvania College of Technology to build on recent increased investments from the Commonwealth to expand instructional capacity in the technical fields most in demand by students and Pennsylvania employers.
  - A special request for \$2.4 million to support economic development activities across Pennsylvania.
  - Additional Medical Assistance funding of \$435 thousand is also included for the Penn State Health and the College of Medicine.

## BASIC OPERATING COSTS

- ◆ **Benefits** – Respond to the increasing employer contribution rate for the State Employees' Retirement System (SERS) and an estimated increase in health care.
- ◆ **Facilities** – Provide for facilities cost increases, including increasing fuel and utilities costs, the maintenance and operation of new facilities, the necessary additional funding to address asset preservation of an aging physical plant, and to support the capital needs related to major renewals and replacements of facilities across our multiple locations.
- ◆ **Faculty and Staff Compensation** – Provide a modest pool of funds for merit-based inflationary increases and to address targeted market and equity concerns as well as the funds necessary to fulfill contractual obligations.

activities that are core to our missions. We compete with other great institutions to bring in the best talent. Dozens of our faculty are recruited by other universities every year. We strive to recruit and retain the very best faculty and staff in a fiscally responsible manner. The budget plan for 2021-22 includes \$32.4 million for salary adjustments and related employee benefits. This projected amount includes a 2.5 percent salary pool to provide funding for inflationary adjustments that would be awarded primarily based on merit and address market and equity situations.

### **AGRICULTURAL RESEARCH AND COOPERATIVE EXTENSION**

The College of Agricultural Sciences relies on the 150-year old land-grant partnership of federal, state, and county governments as the foundation for agricultural research and statewide Extension programs, which in Pennsylvania and across the United States have for decades increasingly included rural problems that parallel those in urban centers. The federal, state, and county funds that support Agricultural Research and Cooperative Extension are not supplemented with student tuition. The state appropriation provides the required matching funds that allow Penn State to access Federal Agricultural Research appropriations and support from Pennsylvania's counties for Cooperative Extension. Now more than ever, funding for agricultural research and support for the state's Cooperative Extension network is an investment that ensures that the agriculture industry will be able to continue to advance this important sector of the economy and to safeguard Pennsylvania's human and natural resources.

### **INCOME CHANGES**

The University is requesting an appropriation increase of \$14.2 million (see Table 2). Of this amount, \$7.3 million is for Penn State's General Support line. Also, as part of the direct appropriation, an additional \$802 thousand is requested for the Pennsylvania College of Technology. An increase in the amount of \$3.3 million is included for our programs in Agricultural Research and Cooperative Extension funded through the Agricultural College Land Scrip Fund.

A special request of \$2.4 million for funding to help support our state-wide economic development initiatives is also included.

An additional \$453 thousand is requested in the Medical Assistance funding provided to Penn State Health and the College of Medicine through the Pennsylvania Department of Human Services and the Pennsylvania Department of Health.

The University is projecting an additional \$44.3 million in other income including tuition.

**Table 2**  
**Summary of State Appropriation**  
**(\$ in thousands)**

	<u>2020-21 Appropriation</u>	<u>Projected Increases</u>	<u>2021-22 Requested Appropriation</u>
General Support	\$242,096	\$7,263	\$249,359
Agricultural Research & Extension	54,960	3,298	58,258
Special Request: Economic Development	<u>                    </u>	<u>2,350</u>	<u>2,350</u>
Total Penn State (excl PSH/CoM & Penn College)	\$297,056	\$12,911	\$309,967
Penn State Health and the College of Medicine	15,112	453	15,565
Pennsylvania College of Technology	<u>26,736</u>	<u>802</u>	<u>27,538</u>
<b>TOTAL APPROPRIATION</b>	<b><u><u>\$338,904</u></u></b>	<b><u><u>\$14,166</u></u></b>	<b><u><u>\$353,070</u></u></b>