

BOARD MEETING

AGENDA

Monday, August 18, 2025

11:00 a.m.

Virtual Meeting, (646) 558-8656, ID#979 0861 9359

University of Florida, Gainesville, FL

- 1.0 Call to Order and WelcomeMorteza “Mori” Hosseini, Chair
- 2.0 Verification of Quorum Ryan Fuller, General Counsel
- 3.0 Public Comment..... Ryan Fuller, General Counsel
- 4.0 Action and Discussion ItemsMori Hosseini, Chair
 - BT1 Tuition Regulation Amendment Ryan Fuller
 - BT2 Self-Supporting & Market Tuition Rate Annual Report Joe Glover, Interim Provost
 - BT3 Textbook & Instructional Materials Affordability Annual Report Joe Glover
 - BT4 University Press of Florida Annual Report Joe Glover
 - BT5 Fixed Capital Outlay Budget FY25-26..... Colt Little, Vice President Construction, Facilities & Real Estate
 - BT6 Leadership.....Mori Hosseini, Chair
 - BT7 Planning, Design & Construction Colt Little
- 5.0 New BusinessMori Hosseini, Chair
- 6.0 AdjournMori Hosseini, Chair

BOARD OF TRUSTEES
ACTION ITEM BT1
August 18, 2025

SUBJECT: Tuition Regulation Amendment

BACKGROUND INFORMATION

On June 18, 2025, the Florida Board of Governors (BOG) adopted a motion approving universities to implement an increase in non-resident fees by 10 percent effective Fall 2025. On June 25, 2025, the University of Florida issued notice of a 10 percent increase to non-resident fees and non-resident student financial aid fees in compliance with state law and BOG regulation. This proposed increase, along with a one-year waiver process for returning students who can establish significant financial hardship resulting from the increase, was approved by the University of Florida Board of Trustees (UFBOT) at its July 23, 2025.

At the July 23, 2025 meeting, the UFBOT also approved an emergency amendment to UF Regulation 3.0375 to reflect the 10 percent increase. The amendment also removed obsolete language from prior years, as reflected in the full text of the amendment. Notices of the Emergency Amendment and non-emergency Amendment were published on July 2, 2025.

Consistent with the Board of Governors' regulation development procedures, the UFBOT is required to approve the non-emergency Amendment no sooner than August 1, 2025, and no later than October 21, 2025.

PROPOSED ACTION

The Board is asked to approve the Tuition Regulation amendment to UF Regulation 3.0375 as set forth in the Notice of Regulation Amendment.

ADDITIONAL CONSIDERATIONS

None.

Supporting Documentation Included: [Notice of Regulation Amendment](#)

Submitted by: Ryan Fuller, Vice President and General Counsel

Approved by the University of Florida Board of Trustees, August 18, 2025

Morteza "Mori" Hosseini, Chair

W. Kent Fuchs, Interim President and Corporate Secretary



**BOARD OF TRUSTEES
ACTION ITEM BT2
August 18, 2025**

SUBJECT: Self-Supporting & Market Tuition Rate Annual Report

BACKGROUND INFORMATION

Pursuant to Board of Governors Regulation 8.002(4), institutions must complete an annual report on all college-credit self-supporting and market tuition rate education programs. The report must be approved by the board of trustees prior to submission and must include the following information:

1. The CIP Code and complete name of each program under which each self-supporting and market tuition rate education program is operating. Additionally, all program majors as defined in Board of Governors Regulation 8.011 must be identified.
2. The approval dates for each program's tuition from the university board of trustees and Board of Governors.
3. The approved tuition and fees for each program including costs per credit hour and any additional fees, such that the total cost to the student for each program may be calculated.
4. The revenues and expenditures for each degree and major within a college-credit self-supporting or market tuition rate education program.
5. Other documentation to demonstrate compliance with this regulation as required.

PROPOSED ACTION

The Board is asked to approve the Self-Supporting and Market Tuition Rate College-Credit Programs Annual Report, 2024-25.

ADDITIONAL CONSIDERATIONS

Board of Governors approval is required.

Supporting Documentation Included: Self-Supporting and Market Tuition Rate Report 2024-25

Submitted by: Joseph Glover, Interim Provost and Executive Vice President for Academic Affairs

Approved by the University of Florida Board of Trustees, August 18, 2025

Morteza "Mori" Hosseini, Chair

W. Kent Fuchs, Interim President and Corporate Secretary

Column Definitions	
Instructions: Institutions are required to provide the information below for all non-E&G college-credit programs, including sponsored credit, certificate, and degree programs at all levels and any majors or tracks that exist under an approved degree program. Do not combine cells or alter the template in any way when reporting the data.	
CIP Code	CIP code for the approved degree program as listed in the State University System approved degree inventory. Please report the complete 6-digit CIP code in the following format: XX.XXXX.
Program Name (in inventory)	All non-E&G college-credit programs must be reported, including sponsored credit, certificate, and degree programs at all levels. Use the program name as listed in the approved State University System degree inventory for degree programs.
Program Level	Indicate whether the program is offered at the undergraduate or graduate-level.
Program Type	Select the program type for the program - select certificate, bachelor's, master's, specialist, or doctoral.
Local Program Name (if different from inventory name)	If the local program name differs from what is listed in the approved degree inventory, please provide the name used within the university.
Major or Track Name (if different)	Please list each major/track in the degree program as defined in Regulation 8.002 in a separate row.
Program Length	Total minimum number of credit hours required to complete the program.
Tuition Type	Select market rate, self-supporting, or sponsored credit (explain or provide more detail if needed in comments).
Mode of Delivery	Delivery method for program - select face-to-face, hybrid, or online
UBOT Tuition Approval Date	Date program's tuition rate was approved by the University Board of Trustees.
BOG Tuition Approval Date	Date program's tuition rate was approved by the Board of Governors, if applicable
Program Start Date	List the term and year the program began enrolling students - select fall, spring, or summer and input the year using four digits
Tuition Rate Per Credit Hour - Resident	Tuition per credit hour including fees for resident/in-state students.
Tuition Rate Per Credit Hour - Non-Resident	Tuition per credit hour including fees for non-resident/out-of-state students.
Additional Program Fees - Resident	Any required fees specific to the program not included in the tuition per credit hour rate for resident/in-state students, if applicable.
Additional Program Fees - Non-Resident	Any required fees specific to the program not included in the tuition per credit hour rate for non-resident/out-of-state students, if applicable.
Resident Enrollment	Unique headcount of resident students for the academic year most closely aligned with the fiscal year being reported.
Non-Resident Enrollment	Unique headcount of non-resident students for the academic year most closely aligned with the fiscal year being reported.
Degree/Program Completions	Degree or program completions for the academic year most closely aligned with the fiscal year to the one being reported.
Revenues	Total revenues from tuition and fees collected by each program for the fiscal year being reported. If there is any additional revenue source, such as a corporate sponsorship, please identify each source in the comments.
Expenditures	Total expenditures associated with each program for the fiscal year being reported.
Comparable E&G Program	Does the program have a comparable E&G approved program with the same CIP code (yes/no)?
Comparable E&G Program - Name	Identify the program name of the comparable E&G program, if one exists.
Comparable E&G Program - Level	Identify the Degree Level for the comparable E&G program, if one exists.
Comparable E&G Program - CIP	Identify the CIP Code for the comparable E&G program, if one exists.
Program Status	Current status of the program - select active, suspended, teach-out, or terminated.
Additional Comments	Any additional information or clarification the institution wishes to provide on a specific program.

Due date:	10/1/2025
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Note: There is a new data point being collected this year in column AA for program status. See row 28 of the definitions below.

Include the university contact name and email for the staff that completed and approved this file.		
Data provided by:		
Name:		E-Mail:
Data approved by:		
Name:		E-Mail:

Date Approved by the Board of Trustees*:	
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*Submit documentation of Board of Trustees approval in the data request portal along with this completed file.

This is a new data point for this year.

Notes regarding Self-Supporting and Market Tuition Rate College-Credit Report

1. a) Charges for Self-Supporting Programs were subject to the approval of the presidents of the respective Universities [8.002 (2)(b)(4); 9/23/93].

b) An Amendment [9/15/11] to this regulation established the limit on charges to be cost recovery except for Market Rate programs approved by the Board of Trustees and Board of Governors (BOG regulation 7.002).

c) A major rewrite of the relevant regulation through Amendment [8/31/17] revised the charges permissible to:

“Tuition and fees charged for college-credit continuing education courses must be sufficient to offset the full instructional cost of serving the student and shall not exceed the existing approved tuition and out of state fees for similar level courses.”

Therefore, the policy and procedures that have been followed are as follows.

Charges must be:

- i) Equal to or great than the full instructional cost.
 - ii) Cannot exceed approved tuition and out of state fees for similar courses.
 - iii) Any exception to the upper boundary (b) must be approved by BOT and BOG (Market Tuition Rate).
2. Residuals carried forward result in some programs reflecting net expenses greater than revenue collected during the FY snapshot.
 3. Per 8.002(b)(2). There are no additional fees added to Self-Supporting Programs.



**BOARD OF TRUSTEES
ACTION ITEM BT3
August 18, 2025**

SUBJECT: Textbook & Instructional Materials Affordability Annual Report

BACKGROUND INFORMATION

Pursuant to Board of Governors Regulation 8.003, the University of Florida Board of Trustees shall report to the Chancellor of the State University System by September 30 of each year, the following:

- a. The selection process for high enrollment courses;
- b. Specific initiatives of the institution designed to reduce the costs of textbooks and instructional materials;
- c. Policies implemented regarding the posting of textbook and instructional materials for at least 95% of all courses and course sections 45 days before the first day of class;
- d. The number of courses and course sections that were not able to meet the posting deadline for the previous academic year;
- e. Any additional information determined by the Chancellor.

PROPOSED ACTION

The Board is asked to approve the Textbook and Instructional Materials Affordability Report on the Consent Agenda.

ADDITIONAL CONSIDERATIONS

The University Board-approved report must be provided to the Chancellor of the State University System.

Supporting Documentation Included: Textbook & Instructional Materials Affordability Report

Submitted by: Joseph Glover, Interim Provost and Executive Vice President for Academic Affairs

Approved by the University of Florida Board of Trustees, August 18, 2025

Morteza "Mori" Hosseini, Chair

W. Kent Fuchs, Interim President and Corporate Secretary

Textbook and Instructional Materials Selection Process

Report the textbook and instructional materials selection process used for general education courses with high enrollment. Include the course prefix(es) and number(s), the course title(s), and the total number of courses (n=). In column "F," use the drop-down arrow in each cell to select the appropriate selection process. The methodology for determining high enrollment courses is as follows: *Order courses (course prefix/number) by headcount enrollment, excluding honors courses. The top 10% of courses are determined as high enrollment.*

General Education Courses with High Enrollment			Total Number of Course Sections (n =)	Selection Process	If "other," describe Term
Course Prefix & Number		Course Title			
IDS	2935	Special Topics	149	Individual Faculty	Fall 2024
STA	2023	Intro to Statistics 1	19	Individual Faculty	Fall 2024
MAC	2311	Analyt Geom and Calc 1	50	Individual Faculty	Fall 2024
CHM	2045L	General Chemistry Lab	11	Individual Faculty	Fall 2024
CHM	2045	General Chemistry	38	Individual Faculty	Fall 2024
ECO	2023	Prin Microeconomics	5	Individual Faculty	Fall 2024
MAC	2313	Analyt Geom and Calc 3	40	Individual Faculty	Fall 2024
MAN	3025	Prins of Management	5	Individual Faculty	Fall 2024
MAR	3023	Prin of Marketing	5	Individual Faculty	Fall 2024
BSC	2010	Integra Princ Biol 1	12	Individual Faculty	Fall 2024
MAC	2312	Analyt Geom and Calc 2	36	Individual Faculty	Fall 2024
ECO	2013	Prin Macroeconomics	6	Individual Faculty	Fall 2024
ARH	2000	Art Apprec Div & Glob	4	Individual Faculty	Fall 2024
PSY	2012	General Psychology	12	Individual Faculty	Fall 2024
CHM	1025	Intro to Chemistry	6	Individual Faculty	Fall 2024
BSC	2011	Integra Princ Biol 2	3	Individual Faculty	Fall 2024
CHM	2046	Gen Chem & Qual Analysis	27	Individual Faculty	Fall 2024
CHM	2046L	Gen Chem & Qual Analysis Lab	11	Individual Faculty	Fall 2024
BSC	2010L	Integ Prin Biol 1 Lab	44	Individual Faculty	Fall 2024
ENC	3246	Prof Comm Engineers	35	Individual Faculty	Fall 2024
APK	2100C	Appl Human Anat W/Lab	35	Individual Faculty	Fall 2024
AMH	2020	US Since 1877	29	Individual Faculty	Fall 2024
BSC	2011L	Integ Prin Biol 2 Lab	39	Individual Faculty	Fall 2024
MUL	2010	Experiencing Music	4	Individual Faculty	Fall 2024
SYG	2000	Princpls of Sociology	15	Individual Faculty	Fall 2024
PHY	2053L	Lab for Phy 2053	37	Individual Faculty	Fall 2024
PHY	2053	Physics 1	23	Individual Faculty	Fall 2024
PHI	2010	Intro to Philosophy	23	Individual Faculty	Fall 2024
MCB	3020	Bas Biol Microorgan	3	Individual Faculty	Fall 2024
PHY	2049	Physics With Calc 2	22	Individual Faculty	Fall 2024
AST	1002	Discover the Universe	5	Individual Faculty	Fall 2024
PHY	2048	Physics With Calc 1	22	Individual Faculty	Fall 2024
CLP	3144	Abnormal Psychology	6	Individual Faculty	Fall 2024
MAP	2302	Elem Diff Equations	5	Individual Faculty	Fall 2024
PHY	2054L	Lab for Phy 2054	30	Individual Faculty	Fall 2024
IDS	2935	Special Topics	152	Individual Faculty	Spring 2025
STA	2023	Intro to Statistics 1	21	Individual Faculty	Spring 2025
MAR	3023	Prin of Marketing	7	Individual Faculty	Spring 2025
CHM	2045	General Chemistry	30	Individual Faculty	Spring 2025
CHM	2045L	General Chemistry Lab	11	Individual Faculty	Spring 2025
MAN	3025	Prins of Management	6	Individual Faculty	Spring 2025
ECO	2013	Prin Macroeconomics	6	Individual Faculty	Spring 2025
MAC	2312	Analyt Geom and Calc 2	33	Individual Faculty	Spring 2025
PHY	2048	Physics With Calc 1	38	Individual Faculty	Spring 2025
BSC	2011	Integra Princ Biol 2	9	Individual Faculty	Spring 2025
BSC	2010	Integra Princ Biol 1	3	Individual Faculty	Spring 2025
CHM	2046L	Gen Chem & Qual Analysis Lab	11	Individual Faculty	Spring 2025
CHM	2046	Gen Chem & Qual Analysis	41	Individual Faculty	Spring 2025
MAC	2313	Analyt Geom and Calc 3	30	Individual Faculty	Spring 2025
BSC	2011L	Integ Prin Biol 2 Lab	45	Individual Faculty	Spring 2025
ECO	2023	Prin Microeconomics	5	Individual Faculty	Spring 2025
ENC	3246	Prof Comm Engineers	36	Individual Faculty	Spring 2025
MAP	2302	Elem Diff Equations	7	Individual Faculty	Spring 2025
ARH	2000	Art Apprec Div & Glob	3	Individual Faculty	Spring 2025
BSC	2010L	Integ Prin Biol 1 Lab	39	Individual Faculty	Spring 2025
AMH	2020	US Since 1877	27	Individual Faculty	Spring 2025
PHY	2054	Physics 2	23	Individual Faculty	Spring 2025
PHY	2054L	Lab for Phy 2054	37	Individual Faculty	Spring 2025
APK	2105C	Appl Human Phys W/Lab	30	Individual Faculty	Spring 2025
MCB	3020	Bas Biol Microorgan	3	Individual Faculty	Spring 2025
COT	3100	Appli Discrete Struc	13	Individual Faculty	Spring 2025
MUL	2010	Experiencing Music	3	Individual Faculty	Spring 2025
PHY	2048L	Lab for Phy 2048	35	Individual Faculty	Spring 2025
ENC	3254	Prof Writ Discipline	31	Individual Faculty	Spring 2025
SYG	2000	Princpls of Sociology	15	Individual Faculty	Spring 2025
WIS	2040	Wildlife Issues	4	Individual Faculty	Spring 2025
PHY	2053	Physics 1	21	Individual Faculty	Spring 2025
ENC	1102	Argument and Persuasion	27	Individual Faculty	Spring 2025
MAC	2311	Analyt Geom and Calc 1	20	Individual Faculty	Spring 2025
PSY	2012	General Psychology	9	Individual Faculty	Spring 2025

Course Sections with No Cost for Textbooks/Instructional Materials

Report the total number of course section(s) offered including exceptions and the total number of course sections that did not require or recommend the purchase of a textbook(s)/ instructional materials and/or utilized open educational resources. These may include general education courses, upper level courses, and courses for directed independent study, internships, thesis/dissertation, etc. Include any courses canceled within 45 days of the first day of class in the total number of course sections.

Fall 2024

Total Number of Course Sections Offered (Including Exceptions)	15,905
Total Number of Course Sections Offered with No Cost Materials	7725
Percent of Course Sections with No Cost Materials (Auto-Calculated)	49%

Spring 2025

Total Number of Course Sections Offered (Including Exceptions)	15,488
Total Number of Course Sections Offered with No Cost Materials	7763
Percent of Course Sections with No Cost Materials (Auto-Calculated)	50%

Board Action Plan - Low Cost Course Materials

Report the total number of course section(s) offered including exceptions and the total number of course sections that required or recommended textbook(s)/instructional materials for \$20 or less per credit hour (e.g., \$60 or less for a three-credit-hour course), which meets the State University System of Florida Action Plan for the Pricing of Textbooks and other Instructional Materials. Include any courses canceled within 45 days of the first day of class in the total number of course sections.

Fall 2024

Total Number of Course Sections Offered (Including Exceptions)	15,905
Total Number of Course Sections Offered with the Cost of Materials at \$20 or less per credit hour	3111
Percent of Course Sections Offered with the Cost of Materials at \$20 or less per credit hour (Auto-Calculated)	20%

Spring 2025

Total Number of Course Sections Offered (Including Exceptions)	15,488
Total Number of Course Sections Offered with the Cost of Materials at \$20 or less per credit hour	2352
Percent of Course Sections Offered with the Cost of Materials at \$20 or less per credit hour (Auto-Calculated)	15%

University Requirements for the Posting of Textbooks and Instructional Materials & Compliance with the Posting Deadline

Use the tables below to report the total number of course sections offered at the 45-day posting deadline, the number of course sections that met the posting requirement, the number of course sections that changed materials after the posting deadline, and the number of course sections that did not meet the posting requirement. Include any courses canceled within 45 days of the first day of class in the total number of course sections.

Fall 2024					
Total Course Sections at the 45-Day Posting Deadline (Not Including Exceptions)	# Of Course Sections Meeting Requirement (Not Including Course Sections That Changed Adopted Materials After The Deadline)	% Of Course Sections Meeting Requirement (Auto-Calculated)	# Of Course Sections That Changed Adopted Course Materials After The Required Posting Deadline	# Of Course Sections Not Meeting Requirement (Including Course Sections That Changed Adopted Materials After The Deadline)	% Of Course Sections Not Meeting Requirement (Auto-Calculated)
14,705	13,928	95%	431	777	5.28%

Spring 2025					
Total Course Sections at the 45-Day Posting Deadline (Not Including Exceptions)	# Of Course Sections Meeting Requirement (Not Including Course Sections That Changed Adopted Materials After The Deadline)	% Of Course Sections Meeting Requirement (Auto-Calculated)	# Of Course Sections That Changed Adopted Course Materials After The Required Posting Deadline	# Of Course Sections Not Meeting Requirement (Including Course Sections That Changed Adopted Materials After The Deadline)	% Of Course Sections Not Meeting Requirement (Auto-Calculated)
13,890	13,291	95.69%	309	599	4.31%

****Note:** Per Board Regulation 8.003 (1) (h), a course or course section added after the posting requirement is considered an exception and should be reported on the "Exceptions" tab. A request for any other exception to the compliance deadline shall be submitted in writing to the designated university official and shall provide a reasonable justification for an exception. A course or section added after the notification deadline is exempt from this notification requirement.

Textbook & Instructional Materials Affordability Initiatives

Describe specific initiatives of the institution designed to reduce the costs of textbooks and instructional materials.

The University of Florida's Affordable UF initiative utilizes a number of strategies and partnerships to advance textbook affordability. Below we highlight strategies being led by the UF Center for Teaching Excellence and George A. Smathers Libraries, in collaboration with Business Services, the Center for Instructional Technology and Training, and numerous academic departments across the University.

Libraries Responding to Student Needs: The George A. Smathers Libraries directs substantial resources toward supporting affordability initiatives to significantly reduce students' out-of-pocket course material costs. These ongoing strategies include (1) Expanded course materials (print textbooks, DVDs, e-textbooks, and streaming videos) accessible through the Course Reserves on Demand program, (2) Financial support for diverse open access monograph initiatives including Knowledge Unlatched, Luminos, Open Book Publishers, University of Michigan Press Fund to Mission, and MIT Press Direct to Open, (3) In order to meet the growing need for streaming media in coursework, investment in multidisciplinary streaming video collections including Swank Digital Top 1000, Kanopy, Journal of Visualized Experiments (JoVE), and Academic Video Online. These collections combined provide access to over 162,000 educational and popular streaming videos that students can access remotely at any time.

Publishing OER: Two major examples demonstrate how campus stakeholders are contributing to affordable education for UF students: (1) Xronos is the University of Florida's instance of Ximera, an open-source interactive textbook and instructional materials platform that allows faculty to create content and interactive assignments and make them available to students at no cost. Prior to the creation of Xronos, undergraduate students of calculus and precalculus algebra at UF paid \$62.50 to access their materials through WebAssign. Courses using Xronos also typically use textbooks from OpenStax, a repository for free, open textbooks. UF originally piloted Xronos in Spring 2017 for MAC2311 and it has now been adopted for MAC 1105, MAC 1140, MAC 2312, MAC2313, and MAC2234 eliminating WebAssign fees for those classes as well. In Fall 2024-Spring 2025 Xronos saved UF students \$210,321.50.; (2) Impact of Materials on Society: Published by LibraryPress@UF, an imprint of the University Press of Florida, this textbook and accompanying course materials for a Quest 2 course save an average of \$89 per enrolled student. In Fall 2024, this totalled savings of \$11,481.

Affordable UF Badges: The UF Center for Teaching Excellence identifies and awards badges to courses with materials and fees costing less than \$20 per credit hour. The badge appears in the UF Schedule of Courses as well as the Student Course Textbook Requirements portal, allowing students to easily search and register for courses with low- or no-cost materials. From Fall 2024-Spring 2025, 3,774 courses received the Affordable UF Badge. For Spring 2025, 659 of these courses were awarded the ZTC (Zero Textbook Cost) retroactively. The Center for Teaching Excellence and the George A. Smathers Libraries offer consultations to aid instructors who seek to meet Affordable UF Badge criteria.

ZTC Initiative: The Zero Textbook Cost (ZTC) Badge at the University of Florida designates course sections where students pay nothing for required materials beyond tuition and standard fees. Administered by the Center for Teaching Excellence, the badge is awarded based on textbook adoption submissions indicating the exclusive use of free resources such as open educational materials, library content, or instructor-provided materials. ZTC expands upon the existing Affordable UF Badge (\leq \$20 per credit hour) and applies beginning Summer/Fall 2025. Participation is voluntary and must be renewed each term. The initiative aligns with statewide affordability goals and promotes transparency in course material costs. The development of the initiative took place in Spring 2024 and results will be reported next year. This initiative was created in line with state-wide efforts facilitated by FLVC.

Center for Teaching Excellence Awards: The Affordable Access Awards, divided into two forms of recognition Fall 2024, was formally implemented starting in Spring 2025. These consist of two distinct honors: the Affordable Access Innovation and Design Award, which recognizes individuals who transform courses or develop/adapt OER materials such that affordability or zero-cost status is achieved at the course level, and the Affordable Access Advocacy and Adoption Award, which acknowledges those who promote or adopt affordable education practices, including committee participation, resource dissemination, or material adoption.

Has the *opt-in* provision been implemented by your institution for the purchase of student materials? If yes, describe the impact this has had on student savings, if any.

The University of Florida Bookstore currently has an opt-in model that was created in 2014. Since the inception of the program, we have processed over 616,900 opt-in transactions through the Spring 2025 semester. Since 2014, we've provided a savings of over \$78 million when compared to new print book or non-Access digital equivalent. Most recently in our Spring 2025 semester, we processed 48,130 total opt-in transactions that provided a savings of over \$5.2 million when compared to new print book or non-Access digital equivalent.

Has the *opt-out* provision been implemented by your institution for the purchase of student materials? If yes, describe the impact this has had on student savings, if any.

No, the University of Florida has not implemented an opt-out provision for the purchase of student materials.

University Policies for the Posting of Textbooks and Instructional Materials & Compliance with the Posting Deadline

Describe policies implemented to ensure the posting of textbooks and instructional materials for at least 95% of all courses and course sections 45 days before the first day of class.

Each semester a university-wide memo is distributed notifying colleges, departments, and instructors that the UF Textbook Adoption system is open and available for the upcoming semester. The memo provides a link to the adoption system and the deadline for submitted adoptions. Additional reminders are sent on a regular basis to college deans and department chairs to encourage timely adoptions.

Once an instructor adopts materials, the information is hyperlinked to the university's course registration system as well as the schedule of courses so students can view required and recommended textbook and instructional materials and associated costs for each course and section.

Are the policies effective in meeting the reporting requirement? If not, what measures will be taken by the university to increase faculty and staff compliance for meeting the reporting requirement?

The policies are effective at meeting the reporting requirement on the deadline.

Published List of Required and Recommended Textbooks and Instructional Materials	
Please use the drop-down options to confirm the published list of required and recommended textbooks and instructional materials includes the following information.	
Information Required	Affirm Information is Included
International Standard Book Number (ISBN) or Other Identifying Information	Included
Title	Included
All Authors Listed	Included
Publishers	Included
Edition Number	Included
Copyright Date	Included
Published Date	Included
Searchable by Course Subject, Course Number, Course Title, Name of Instructor, Title of Material, and Author(s) of Material	Included
Material Information is Easily Downloadable by Current and Prospective Student	Included

Published Course Syllabus Requirements	
Please use the drop-down options to confirm the course syllabus of the general education core course options identified pursuant to section 1007.25, Florida Statutes include the following information.	
Information Required	Affirm Information is Included
Course Curriculum	Included
Goals, Objectives, and Student Expectations of the Course	Included
How Student Performance will be Measured	Included

Link to Published List of Required and Recommended Textbooks and Instructional Materials
Please provide an active link to the webpage housing the information listed under "Published List of Required and Recommended Textbooks and Instructional Materials.". If each course section has its own website link, please provide one example link.
Please Provide Link Below
https://www.bsd.ufl.edu/textadoption/studentview/start.aspx

Link to Published List of Course Syllabi for General Education Courses	
Please provide active links to the webpages housing the information under "Published Course Syllabus Requirements."	
Please Provide Links Below	
Communication	https://undergrad.aa.ufl.edu/general-education/gen-ed-program/state-gen-ed-core/
Humanities	https://undergrad.aa.ufl.edu/general-education/gen-ed-program/state-gen-ed-core/
Mathematics	https://undergrad.aa.ufl.edu/general-education/gen-ed-program/state-gen-ed-core/
Natural Sciences	https://undergrad.aa.ufl.edu/general-education/gen-ed-program/state-gen-ed-core/
Social Sciences	https://undergrad.aa.ufl.edu/general-education/gen-ed-program/state-gen-ed-core/

Exceptions

Per Board of Governors Regulation 8.003(1)(h), Textbook and Instructional Materials Affordability, any request for an exception to the compliance deadline shall be submitted in writing to the designated university official and shall provide a reasonable justification for an exception. A course or section added after the notification deadline is exempt from this notification requirement. Include any courses canceled within 45 days of the first day of class in the total number of course sections.

Fall 2024				
Total # of Course Sections (Not Including Exceptions)	# of Course Sections Identified As Exceptions	Total # Of Course Sections Including Exceptions (Column A + Column B) (Auto-Calculated)	% Of Total Course Sections That Were Identified As Exceptions (Auto-Calculated)	Reasons For Exceptions
15353	0	15353	0%	No exceptions approved

Spring 2025				
Total # Of Course Sections (Not Including Exceptions)	# Of Course Sections Identified As Exceptions	Total # Of Course Sections Including Exceptions (Column G + Column H) (Auto-Calculated)	% Of Total Course Sections That Were Identified As Exceptions (Auto-Calculated)	Reasons For Exceptions
14735	0	14735	0%	No exceptions approved



**BOARD OF TRUSTEES
ACTION ITEM BT4
August 18, 2025**

SUBJECT: University Press of Florida Annual Report

BACKGROUND INFORMATION

University Press of Florida, as an Academic Infrastructure Support Organization (AISO), must file with the Chancellor of the Board of Governors an annual report that is approved by the Board of Trustees prior to October 31st of each year.

PROPOSED ACTION

The Board is asked to approve the University Press of Florida Annual Report.

ADDITIONAL CONSIDERATIONS

The University Board-approved report is sent to the State University System Council of Academic Vice Presidents (CAVP) for review. After the CAVP review, the University must submit the report to the Chancellor of the Board of Governors, but Board of Governors approval is not required.

Supporting Documentation Included: Annual Report

Submitted by: Joseph Glover, Interim Provost and Executive Vice President for Academic Affairs

Approved by the University of Florida Board of Trustees, August 18, 2025

Morteza "Mori" Hosseini, Chair

W. Kent Fuchs, Interim President and Corporate Secretary

ANNUAL REPORT

2024–2025

Approval Date by
(Board of Trustees
or Designee):

Review Date by
Council of Academic
Vice Presidents:

Date of Submission to
Board of Governors
Office:



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ABOUT THE PRESS

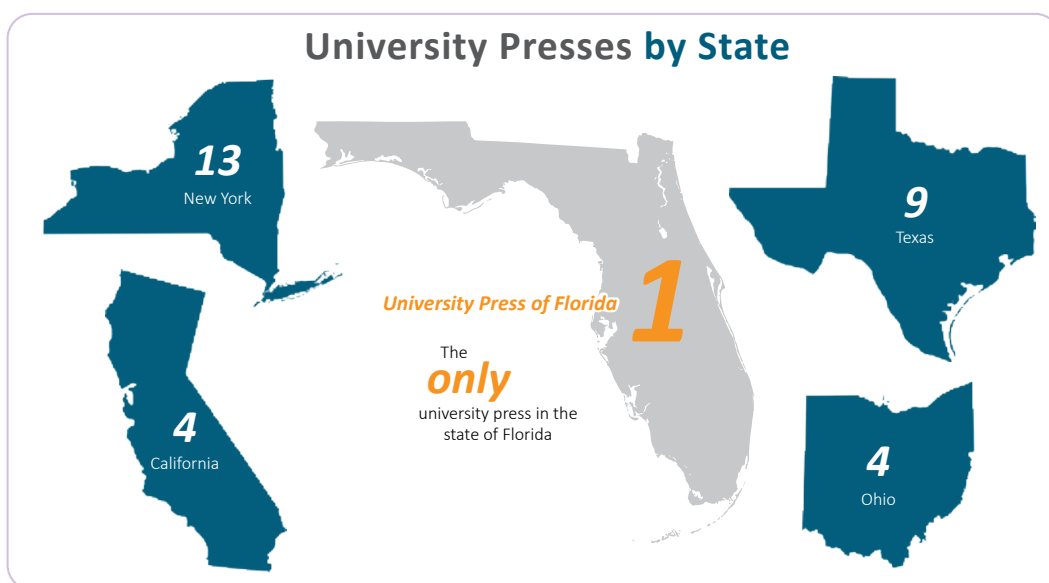
As the scholarly publishing arm of the State University System of Florida (SUS), the **University Press of Florida (UPF)** has been engaging students, educators, and discerning readers since its founding in 1945. With the re-establishment of the **University of Florida Press (UF Press)** in 2015, we also advance the threefold mission of the University of Florida: teaching, research, and public service.

The Press has published more than 3,000 volumes and currently releases nearly 70 titles each year. A nonprofit publisher of scholarly and general-interest books and journals, and one of the largest university presses in the South, we have earned a prominent reputation—among our publishing peers, scholars within our focus disciplines, and readers throughout the region—for publishing distinguished works by important global and local voices.

We are recognized throughout the publishing industry and the academy not only for **what** we publish but also for **how** we publish. We employ the tools and principles of responsible publishing to advance the mission and amplify the influence of the universities we serve, highlighting their commitment to the power of knowledge and the lasting impact of ideas.

We invest in global marketing and dissemination strategies that bring transformative scholarship from Florida's universities—and beyond—to readers across the state, the nation, and the world. We embrace accessible, sustainable, and forward-thinking publishing methods and technologies to meet the evolving needs of our audiences. Through our award-winning regional publishing program, we engage the citizens of Florida with authoritative and compelling works that illuminate the region's history, culture, art, music, cuisine, literature, geography, politics, environment, and rich natural heritage.

We skillfully produce exceptional books and journals for students, scholars, and general readers, disseminating globally the fruits of scholarly and creative endeavors. We are proud to serve the State University System of Florida and the diverse communities of our state.



CONTRIBUTOR TO THE STATE ECONOMY AND CULTURE

In addition to publishing scholarly works, the Press produces books for general readers and professionals that contribute meaningfully to Florida's cultural and economic vitality. Our titles are sold in bookstores, museums, and gift shops across the state, supporting local retailers and cultural institutions. They resonate with longtime Floridians who seek a deeper connection to their state's rich history and varied culture; with new residents eager to understand what it means to be a Floridian and how to navigate the landscape—ecological and cultural—they now call home; and with tourists in search of trusted, enriching resources that enhance their visits and guide them to Florida's natural wonders. Through these connections the Press fosters a greater appreciation of Florida's identity while fueling its creative economy.

Each year, the Press coordinates more than 100 events at bookstores and other venues across the state and beyond. These events bring people into downtowns and community spaces, drawing residents and visitors alike to places they may not have otherwise explored. Our books serve as touchstones for civic engagement—sparking conversation, forging new relationships, and strengthening connections among neighbors and newcomers.

Our reach extends further, with small business owners who stock and distribute our titles in independent shops—outdoor outfitters, garden centers, restaurants, and other locally rooted enterprises. Many nonprofit organizations select our books as gifts for their donor drives, using them to express appreciation and deepen ties with their supporters.

Professionals across Florida—in private industry and state government—turn to our books as essential resources in fields such as cultural resource management, environmental and land planning, wildlife conservation, geology, urban development, and commercial landscaping. In this way, the Press not only supports Florida's intellectual and cultural life but also plays a vital role in the state's economic infrastructure and professional practice.



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ENGAGING SCHOLARS & THE PUBLIC

Engagement is a core function of a university press. We work closely with scholars at every stage of the research and publication process—from initial proposal to global dissemination—supporting their work and ensuring it reaches broad and diverse audiences. Many of the scholars we publish are also among the readers who depend on our content, creating a dynamic cycle that advances knowledge in arts, humanities, social sciences, and STEM fields.



But the value of research does not end within the walls of the academy. For scholarship to have its fullest impact, it must be discoverable, accessible, and meaningful to a broader public. Research publications have the potential to inform policy, improve lives, and address urgent global and local challenges—but only if they are read, understood, and put to use by people across disciplines, professions, and communities.

In pursuit of this scholarly mission, the Press is committed to publishing work that not only advances academic fields but also resonates beyond them—reaching scholarly content creators and readers across Florida and around the world. Our ongoing engagement with diverse audiences also helps us identify emerging topics, public interests, and future publications that promise to make a lasting impact.

Credit: Infographic based on Communicating research to broader audiences graphic, from [Putting Research Publications to Work in Tackling the SDGs—3 Challenges to Publishers](#), by Charlie Rappale.



ENGAGING SCHOLARS

Whether meeting virtually or in person, acquisitions editors engage with SUS scholars—and scholars from around the world—at conferences, symposia, presentations, and other venues. Press books are also displayed at conferences and events when Press staff can not attend due to either logistical or financial constraints.

African American Intellectual History Society

American Anthropological Association

American Association of Biological Anthropologists

American Historical Association

Approaches for Climate Resilient Coastal Ecosystem Conservation & Restoration

Association for the Study of African American Life and History

Association of Collegiate Schools of Planning

Covering Politics and Energy in 2025

Cuban Heritage Collection Symposium

Dance Studies Association

Digital Women's Networks Workshop on Medieval Literature

Feria Internacional del Libro de las Universitarias/ International Book Fair of Universities

Fields of Conflict Conference

Florida Anthropological Society

Florida Historical Society Public History Forum

Florida Native Plant Society

Florida Wildlife Corridor

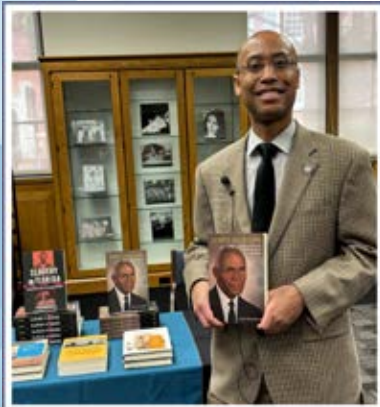
Guadalajara International Book Fair

Integrating Environmental Justice Webinar

International Association for Caribbean Archaeology

International Congress on Medieval Studies

Latin American Studies Association



Miami Book Fair

MLK Lecture at UF Graham Center

Modern Language Association

Modernist Studies Association

New Voices New Rooms (joint meeting of the New Atlantic Independent Booksellers Association and the Southern Independent Booksellers Alliance)

New York University Space Talks Symposia

Planning to Protect the Florida Wildlife Corridor

Preservation on Main Street (joint meeting of Florida Main Street and Florida Trust for Historic Preservation)

Society for American Archaeology

Society for Historical Archaeology Conference on Historical and Underwater Archaeology

South Atlantic Modern Language Association

Southeastern Archaeological Conference

Southern Association for Women Historians

Southern Historical Association

UF Climate Communications Summit

Word of South

Zora Neale Hurston Conference at Bethune-Cookman University



BUILDING NETWORKS

The Press's networks extend far outside of the state. This year, we worked with scholars from institutions across the United States, and scholars and researchers in 17 countries contributed to our publications. We also worked with authors, volume contributors, peer reviewers, and event partners from museums, centers, institutions, and organizations in Florida and beyond, including:

NASA	Miami Military Museum and Memorial
Smithsonian Institution	Flagler College
Aarhus University	Stetson University
Monash Indigenous Studies Centre	Tampa Theatre
National Park Service	Jacksonville Historic Preservation Commission
Conference of Latin American Geographers	Florida Sea Grant
City of Boston Archaeology	Audubon's Everglades Science Center
Seminole Tribe of Florida	Knight Foundation
CONSERVE Institute at University of Alabama	OMiami
Florida Fish and Wildlife Conservation Commission	Florida Memorial University
Florida Southern College	Indian River State College
Florida Humanities	Santa Fe College
Florida Park Service	Tallahassee Community College
Rollins College	Jacksonville University
University of Miami	Florida Southwestern College
Miami Dade College	Eckerd College
Ringling College of Art and Design	Miami-Dade County Department of Cultural Affairs
Florida Institute of Technology	

The Press is a member of the **Association of University Presses**, the **Southern Independent Booksellers Alliance**, and the **American Booksellers Association**.





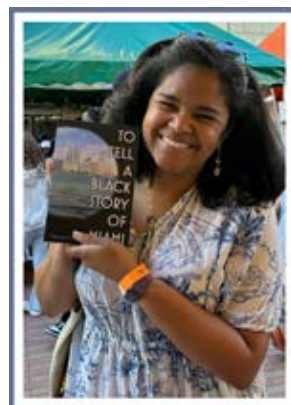
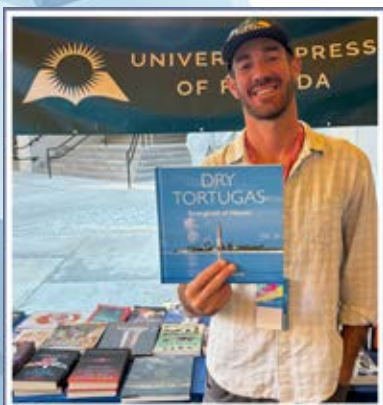
ENGAGING THE PUBLIC

Through our authors and the events we help organize, the Press also engages with a variety of audiences throughout the country and with a particular focus on Florida communities. This year included notable multi-event book tours for David Morton (**UCF**), author of *Motion Picture Paradise: A History of Florida's Film and Television Industry* (16 events); Cathy Salustri (**USF**, MA), author of *Florida Spectacular: Extraordinary Places and Exceptional Lives*; Diego Waisman (**FIU**, MFA), author of *Sunset Colonies: A Visual Elegy to South Florida's Mobile Home Communities* (8 events); and Andrew Furman (**FAU**), author of *Of Slash Pines and Manatees: A Highly Selective Field Guide to My Suburban Wilderness* (7 events).

The Press scheduled 145 author events in FY 2024–2025. Notable venues included:

- White House Historical Association (DC)
- Fort Vancouver Visitor Center (WA)
- Schomburg Center for Research in Black Culture (NY)
- Word Up Bookstore (NY)
- Ballet Hispánico & BH School of Dance (NY)
- PhotoNOLA 19th Annual PhotoBOOK Fair (LA)
- Midtown Reader (Tallahassee)
- Books & Books (Miami)
- Tombolo Books (St. Petersburg)
- The Lynx (Gainesville)

The Press and its authors also participated in book fairs, including **Miami Book Fair**, **Word of South** (Tallahassee), **Florida Studies Book Festival** at USF in St. Petersburg, **Tarpon Springs Book Festival**, and **Key West BookFest**.



FROM THE DIRECTOR

Dear Reader,

2025 is a milestone year for the University Press of Florida as we celebrate our 80th anniversary—and the 10th anniversary of the reestablished University of Florida Press imprint. We're proud to share this annual report, highlighting the many accomplishments of the Press during fiscal year 2024–2025.

This was a year full of standout moments. As always our authors published exceptional work, and we were thrilled to see their efforts widely recognized. Our books swept nearly every category of both the Florida Book Awards and the Florida Historical Society Awards. Our editorial team hosted a highly successful virtual seminar, Peer Review and You, which drew an enthusiastic audience and will expand into a full-day virtual symposium in Fall 2025.

Our popular student internship program continues to be one of the most rewarding parts of our work. Interns are compensated equitably for their contributions, and it's especially gratifying to see so many go on to careers in publishing, including at peer university presses across the country. They bring fresh insight, energy, and skills to the Press, and their growth is something we take pride in.

We also made significant strides in fundraising, securing over \$90,000 in title-specific subventions and more than \$110,000 in support of nearly 20 Open Access titles. These achievements reflect our deep commitment to public scholarship and to expanding access to knowledge—for our state, our academic communities, and readers around the world.

As you read through this report, we hope you'll share the sense of pride we feel in these accomplishments and the work that we do. We're also looking ahead with excitement. The coming year will bring a new website, refreshed logos, and continued innovation in how we serve our authors, readers, and partners.

Thank you for supporting this important work!

Sincerely,
Romi Gutierrez
*Director, University Press of Florida
and University of Florida Press*



YEARS OF BOOKS

1945



2025

THE PRESS IN NUMBERS

FY 2025

Website Users by Country



COUNTRY	ACTIVE USERS
United States	116K
United Kingdom	4.6K
Canada	3.4K
India	2.1K
Germany	1.9K
China	1.4K
France	1.4K

52 NEW BOOKS | 33 NEW TO PAPER | 21 REPRINTS | 240+ DISTINCT PRODUCTS

Board Approved
Projects

55

Awards & Hon.
Mentions

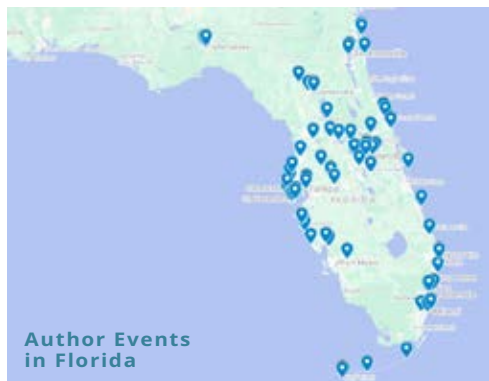
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Journal Issues
Published

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Journal Articles
Published

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Author
Events

145

White House Historical Association, Fort Vancouver Visitor Center, Ballet Hispánico & BH School of Dance, Schomburg Center for Research in Black Culture, PhotoNOLA 19th Annual PhotoBOOK Fair, Books & Books, Cade Museum, Stetson University, Frost Art Museum, and many more venues!

Reviews
& Mentions

340

New York Times, Wall Street Journal, Time, The Conversation, CBS Mornings, Washington Post, BBC, BBC Mundo, National Geographic, San Francisco Chronicle, WLRN, WMNF, WFLA-TV, Miami Herald, Saveur, Dance Teacher, The Splendid Table, Tallahassee Democrat, H-Net, Choice, Library Journal, and more!

Conferences
& Exhibits

35

African American Intellectual History Soc., American Assoc. of Biological Anthropologists, American Historical Assoc., Assoc. for the Study of African American Life and History, Intl. Congress on Medieval Studies, Latin American Studies Assoc., Modern Language Assoc., SE Archaeological Conf., Miami Book Fair, Soc. for American Archaeology, and more!

ARCHAEOLOGY • ANTHROPOLOGY
LATIN AMERICAN STUDIES
CARIBBEAN STUDIES • FORENSICS
ART • ARCHITECTURE • PHOTOGRAPHY
AFRICAN AMERICAN STUDIES
LITERATURE • DANCE • MUSIC • SPACE
FLORIDA • HISTORY
COOKING • GARDENING • SUSTAINABILITY

Holiday Sale

\$15,976

NYE Sale: \$7,194

Conference Sales

\$59,458

last FY: \$38,370

Total Sales
to Direct
Consumers
through the
WEBSITE

\$115,799



SUPPORTING STUDENT SUCCESS AND CAREER DEVELOPMENT

Students are integral to the Press, contributing meaningfully across the publishing workflow. Through hands-on experience, they gain workplace and interpersonal skills while applying expertise in languages, business, marketing, and IT—building both professional acumen and a deeper understanding of scholarly publishing.

Student assistants have gone on to join diverse industries and companies, including Macmillan Education, Penguin Random House, W. W. Norton & Company, Cambridge University Press, MIT Press, University of Wisconsin Press, Brandeis University Press, University of North Carolina Press, University of Georgia Press, Indiana University Press, Library Press @ UF, Akwaaba Freedom School, the American Institute of Architecture Students, Association Analytics, Spotify, WUFT, UF Lastinger Center for Learning's New Worlds Reading Initiative, Yahoo, and Amazon. Several former interns and student assistants have also become established authors or have started their own businesses, including editorial consulting agencies and marketing firms.

The Press is committed to paying our interns rather than continuing past practices of unpaid internships. Compensating interns for their work not only ensures equity across the opportunities we offer to students but also broadens the range of talent we can attract and affirms the value of their contributions. The Press continues to fundraise and develop relationships that can support additional paid internships. Authors also have the option to donate their royalties to the internship program as part of the Royalty Giveback campaign.

The Press had *almost 200* applications for our internship positions, reflecting strong interest in learning about the publishing industry and gaining experience in this field. Two spring interns returned in the fall, underscoring the value students place on these opportunities.

In collaboration with the **UF's Center for the Humanities and the Public Sphere**, the Press also offered a summer outreach assistant internship as part of the 2025 Public Humanities Internship Program for Graduate Students in the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences.



Isabela Creighton

FY25 INTERNS AND STUDENT ASSISTANTS

Isabela Creighton (returning)

MA in English

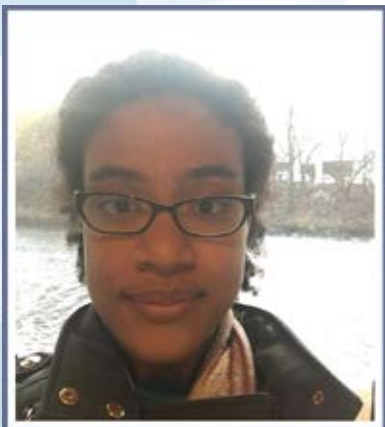
Florida Gulf Coast University

Anjelica Fabro (returning)

PhD in Ethnomusicology

Stetson University & University of Chicago

Hired as editorial assistant by the University of Georgia Press



Anjelica Fabro

Ian Jackson

BA in English

University of Florida

Milan Mosley

MFA Candidate in Creative Writing

University of Florida



Ian Jackson

SUMMER OUTREACH ASSISTANT

Lisa Krause

PhD Candidate in Latin American History

UF Center for the Humanities in the Public Sphere

“The Press showed me that many of the skills I have been practicing in graduate school are valuable in many fields, making the prospects of applying for non-academic jobs a little less daunting and more exciting.” —LISA KRAUSE

MELVYN AND JOAN NEW EDITING INTERNSHIP

Emily Hunsaker

PhD in English

University of Florida

Hired as editorial assistant by UPF



Milan Mosley



Lisa Krause



Emily Hunsaker

AWARD WINNERS AND FINALISTS

Evan P. Bennett (FAU): *Tampa Bay: The Story of an Estuary and Its People* (UPF)

- Florida Book Awards—Florida Nonfiction, Silver Medal
- Florida Historical Society Stetson Kennedy Award

Geoff G. Burrows: *The Puerto Rico Reconstruction Administration: New Deal Public Works, Modernization, and Colonial Reform* (UF Press)

- Living New Deal Book Award—Honorable Mention

Mauro José Caraccioli (UF alum): *Writing the New World: The Politics of Natural History in the Early Spanish Empire* (UF Press)

- American Council of Learned Societies Open Access Book Prize and Arcadia Open Access Publishing Award – Environmental Humanities Category – Finalist

Dalia Colón: *The Florida Vegetarian Cookbook* (UPF)

- Florida Book Awards—Cooking, Gold Medal

Adam D. Fracchia and Patricia M. Samford: *Below Baltimore: An Archaeology of Charm City* (UPF)

- Society for Historical Archaeology James Deetz Book Award

Kirsten Hines (FIU alum): *Wild Florida: An Animal Odyssey* (UPF)

- Florida Authors and Publishers Association, Sunshine State Award
- Florida Authors and Publishers Association President's Book Awards, Gold Medal for Science/Nature

Kate Mattingly: *Shaping Dance Canons: Criticism, Aesthetics, and Equity* (UPF)

- American Society for Aesthetics Selma Jeanne Cohen Prize in Dance Aesthetics

Christopher F. Meindl (USF): *Florida Springs: From Geography to Politics and Restoration* (UPF)

- American Association of Geographers Globe Book Award for Public Understanding of Geography
- Florida Book Awards—Florida Nonfiction, Gold Medal

Leslie Kemp Poole (UF alum): *Tracing Florida Journeys: Explorers, Travelers, and Landscapes Then and Now* (UPF)

- Florida Book Awards—Florida Nonfiction, Bronze Medal
- Florida Historical Society Charlton Tebeau Award

Ana Quincoces: *Modern Cuban: A Contemporary Approach to Classic Recipes* (UPF)

- Florida Book Awards—Cooking, Silver Medal

Sonya Y. Ramsey: *Bertha Maxwell-Roddey: A Modern-Day Race Woman and the Power of Black Leadership* (UPF)

- North Carolina Society of Historians Award of Excellence

Larry Omar Rivers (FAMU alum): *James Hudson: Forgotten Forerunner in the Crusade for Civil Rights* (UPF)

- Florida Historical Society Harry T. And Harriette V. Moore Award

Diego Alejandro Waisman (FIU alum): *Sunset Colonies: A Visual Elegy to South Florida's Mobile Home Communities* (UPF)

- Florida Book Awards—Visual Arts, Silver Medal

Ian Wilson-Navarro: *Dry Tortugas: Stronghold of Nature* (UPF)

- Florida Book Awards—Visual Arts, Gold Medal

FY 2025 HIGHLIGHTS

FINANCIAL PERFORMANCE

- * Generated \$1.55 million in book sales and \$260,000 in journals and other revenue, including \$25,000+ in subsidiary rights and \$9,000+ in permissions income.
- * Secured over \$144,000 in project-specific subventions*, including a \$75,000 grant from the Knight Foundation to support ***Miami's Art Boom: From Local Vision to International Presence*** by Elisa Turner.
- * Received \$36,000 in Open Access publishing support from five institutions for three titles:

Native Persistence at a California Mission Outpost: The Bioarchaeology and History of the Asistencia de San Pedro y San Pablo edited by Jelmer W. Eerkens, Lee M. Panich, Christopher Canzonieri, and Christopher Zimmer. Funding provided by University of California, Davis.

The Archaeology of Seafaring in Small-Scale Societies: Negotiating Watery Worlds edited by Alberto García-Piquer, Mikael Fauvelle, and Colin Grier. Funding provided by Lund University Libraries.

Ethics in Caribbean Archaeology: Past, Present, and Future edited by Felicia J. Fricke, Eduardo Herrera Malatesta, and Maaïke S. de Waal. Funding provided by the Max-Planck Institute for Evolutionary Anthropology, the University of Copenhagen Saxo Institute, and Aarhus University

- * Received \$75,000 through continued participation in JSTOR's Path to Open program, with 15 titles accepted for copyright year 2025.
- * Achieved \$30,000 in revenue from seasonal sales (Holiday, New Year, Spring).

DIGITAL INFRASTRUCTURE AND GENERAL OPERATIONS

- * Completed transition to Longleaf Services for warehousing and fulfillment—moved 157 pallets (~120,000 books).
- * Migrated historical sales and royalty data from The Cat's Pajamas, the Press's legacy software, to Longleaf's cloud-based system, Qlik.
- * Developed and aligned new operational processes between Longleaf and Press SOPs for promotional discounts, exhibit shipments, and award and other gratis copies.

* Note that subventions are marked as "acquired" in the year in which funds are received but appear in the fiscal year budget in which the costs covered by the subvention are paid.

- * Began documenting workflows using SweetProcess to improve efficiency and consistency.
- * Upgraded Open Journal Systems for better submission tracking, email handling, and DOI management.
- * Initiated website redesign with Supadu; completed design and metadata assessment phases.
- * Updated author agreements to require disclosure of AI use in submissions.
- * Fully onboarded UF's Research Participant Payment system to streamline peer reviewer honorarium payments and reduce the friction and confusion created by UF Procurement's Vendor Portal.

ACQUISITIONS AND THE BOOK PIPELINE

- * Released 52 new titles, including 7 new trade/general interest titles; published 33 titles as new-to-paper. Various formats for each of these titles were produced, including ePubs for retail vendors and ePDFs for libraries.
- * The faculty editorial boards approved 55 book projects, including 11 trade titles and 2 new editions of trade titles.
- * Expanded the creative nonfiction list, a new area with potential for high-profile recognition and synergy with existing lists in Florida literature and environmental studies.
- * Welcomed Anthony Jerry as the new series editor for "New World Diasporas" to replace founding series editor Kevin Yelvington ([USF](#)).
- * Expanded the scope and updated the name of the Maya Studies series to Maya and Mesoamerican Studies.
- * Continued to receive strong positive feedback from scholars on the simultaneous format (hardcover/paperback) publishing strategy for African American studies and Latin American and Caribbean studies titles.
- * Presented on university press publishing for students and faculty at [FSU's School of Dance](#).

MARKETING, OUTREACH, AND ENGAGEMENT

- * Designed new logos for University Press of Florida and UF Press imprints for unveiling in FY 2026.
- * Hosted a virtual symposium, "[Peer Review and You](#)," targeted at SUS faculty and graduate students and emphasizing the critical role of peer review in scholarly publish-

ing. The acquisitions editors discussed the process, ethics, and best practices of peer review as well as current challenges.

- * Continued our successful co-publication series with Florida Humanities, supporting ***Dry Tortugas: Stronghold of Nature*** by Ian Wilson-Navarro, ***Of Slash Pines and Manatees: A Highly Selective Field Guide to My Suburban Wilderness*** by Andrew Furman (FAU), and ***Fort Mose: Colonial America's Black Fortress of Freedom*** (2nd ed.) by Kathleen Deagan (UF), Darcie MacMahon (UF), and Jane Landers.
- * Conducted 145 author events, including several international appearances.
- * Delivered 205,536 marketing emails with an open rate of 38.7%, exceeding industry averages (30–35%).
- * Launched 24 direct mail campaigns and fulfilled 132+ exam/desk copy requests, including a successful adoption push for ***An Introduction to the Sagas of Icelanders*** by Carl Phelpstead.
- * Received 340 reviews and mentions of Press titles and won 18 awards (including honorable mentions).
- * Received 369,438 website pageviews.
- * Licensed 12 titles for audiobooks and extended 1 motion picture shopping agreement.
- * Developed a Support the Press document to aid fundraising and promote donor opportunities, including support for student internships.

PRODUCTION AND ACCESSIBILITY

- * Produced 18 accessible ePubs using the Scribe Well-Formed Document Workflow—an 80% increase over the previous year.
- * Upgraded EPUB standard to WCAG 2.2 Level AA to meet current accessibility guidelines, including EU accessibility regulations, and implemented language tagging for more accessible ebooks.
- * Began remediating backlist files and transmitting enhanced accessibility metadata: `accessMode`, `accessibilityFeature`, and `accessibilitySummary`.
- * Overhauled manuscript and art preparation guidelines to emphasize alt-text and improve author adherence to the guidelines, and updated editorial guidelines and style sheets with guidance from *Indigenous Elements of Style* (2nd ed.).
- * Introduced new procedures to obtain alt-text for new-to-paper and reprint/restock titles, querying authors about either providing the alt-text or sharing the cost of vendor-created alt-text with the Press through royalty deductions. Initial feedback from authors is generally positive.

JOURNALS

- * ***Bioarchaeology International*** was accepted into the Web of Science Emerging Sources Index and received its first impact factor: 0.7.
- * ***Forensic Anthropology*** remains under Web of Science review; launched a special issue on the American Academy of Forensic Sciences 50th anniversary.
- * ***Journal of Military & Political Sociology*** was accepted into Project Muse collections and will debut in 2026, boosting reach and prestige.
- * ***Rhetoric of Health & Medicine*** was accepted into Scopus and published a well-received special issue on rural health.
- * Continued in-house copyediting for ***Journal of Postcolonial Studies*** and ***Spanish as a Heritage Language*** to control costs and timelines.
- * Now offering print copies of ***Spanish as a Heritage Language***.
- * Updated ethics and AI policies across journals in consultation with journal editors.
- * Upgraded Open Journal Systems to the latest version, improving the submission system, enhancing email templates, and improving DOI registration.

SUMMARY OF FY 2025 AND LOOKING AHEAD

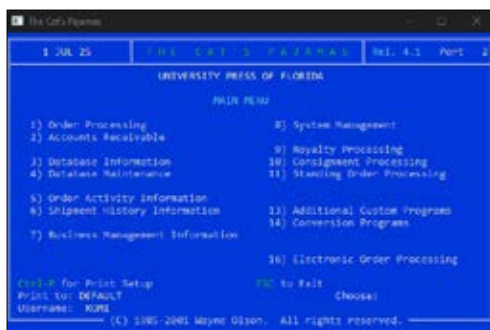
FY 2025 IN REVIEW

This fiscal year marked the Press's 80th anniversary and a period of significant transformation. Since 1945, we operated our own warehouse and directly fulfilled orders—a rare practice among university presses today. In FY 2025, however, the Press made the difficult but necessary decision to outsource our warehouse and fulfillment operations to Longleaf Services, a nonprofit distribution partner that serves many peer institutions, including Cornell University Press, the University of North Carolina Press, the University of Georgia Press, and Liverpool University Press.

While multiple factors informed this decision, the most pressing was the instability of our legacy software, The Cat's Pajamas, which powered invoicing, accounts receivable, royalty tracking, and sales reporting. The system had become increasingly unreliable, requiring significant staff time to troubleshoot errors and invent workarounds. After careful assessment, the cost of replacing the software proved prohibitive.

Transitioning to Longleaf enabled us to retire the invoicing and AR functions of the software and adopt Qlik—a robust, cloud-based system for real-time sales and inventory reporting. We also gained access to Longleaf's royalty tracking system, along with the scale and efficiencies of a large, professional fulfillment network.

The Cat's Pajamas



Longleaf's Qlik by Iptor



As with any major operational shift, the process presented challenges. But thanks to meticulous planning, dedicated Press staff, and strong support from Longleaf, the transition is largely behind us. We are already seeing the benefits of working with a third-party distributor, including a healthy rebate from our primary on-demand printer, which is co-located with Longleaf’s warehouse. We also estimate an annual savings of approximately \$70,000 compared to the cost of continuing to operate our own warehouse with replacement software. We aim to apply these savings toward book development, production, and marketing, as well as critical technical infrastructure.

MODERNIZATION OF TECHNICAL INFRASTRUCTURE

Another major initiative this year was the redevelopment of the Press’s website. We began working with Supadu, one of the most respected web developers in the university press community. Supadu has developed websites for many of the Longleaf client presses, including LSU, UGA, UNC, and Cornell, and brings deep experience in designing for book discoverability and ecommerce.

As of this writing, the design and metadata assessment phases are nearing completion. We anticipate launching the new site in November 2025. The existing website, built on an outdated ASP scripting language, offers limited backend functionality and minimal integration with our metadata systems. The new site will offer a vastly improved user experience and expanded ecommerce features—including the ability to sell ebooks directly and highlight Open Access content more effectively.

This long-overdue project is one that Press staff have envisioned for years, and it was made possible by one-time funding from the Council of Academic Vice Presidents (CAVP). In addition to enabling the website redesign, this funding supports the final phase of the Press’s infrastructure modernization, as we prepare to upgrade our title management system in FY 2026.

UPF Technology Infrastructure		FY 2024	FY 2025	FY 2026	FY 2027
PHASE I	Fulfillment, Sales & Royalty Software: The Cat’s Pajamas	Unsupported, nearing end of life	Outsourced to Longleaf: Qlik	Managed and supported by Longleaf	Managed and supported by Longleaf
	Shopping Cart: PayPal	Potential future PCI compliance issues foreseen	Outsourced to Longleaf: Longleaf shopping cart	Managed and supported by Longleaf	Managed and supported by Longleaf
PHASE II	Website: ASP scripting	Clunky, old, “spaghetti” code	New website in progress with Supadu	New website launched	Managed and supported by Supadu
	Journals Hosting: Self-managed Open Journals Software (OJS)	Old servers, minimal security support	New hosting platforms under evaluation	Migrate journals	Server and OJS managed and supported by new host
PHASE III	Title Management System: EAN	No integration for data feeds, duplicative manual data entry; low support for ONIX metadata standards	Early evaluation of options and costs	Final RFP and full scoping and data migration	- Go Live - Managed and supported by new TMS company

STAFF TRANSITIONS AND WORKFLOW DOCUMENTATION

The warehouse closure marked the end of an era and brought the departure of two long-time colleagues: warehouse coordinator Carl Holcomb, who had been with the Press for more than 30 years, and orders clerk Barb Byers.

FY 2025 also saw the retirement of book designer Larry Leshan after more than four decades of service. We were fortunate to welcome award-winning designer Mindy Hill as his successor. Michele Fiyak-Burkley, who served in the Editorial, Design, and Production (EDP) department, most recently as EDP manager, for over 20 years, left the Press to pursue opportunities in the private sector. Her position is now held by Marthe Walters, our former Managing Editor. In Marketing, Metadata Manager Ale Gasso departed and was replaced by former Academic Promotions Manager Jenna Kolesari. In Acquisitions, Associate Editor Janie Chan left the Press; her lists—environmental studies, gardening, sustainability, and resilience—were redistributed among the editorial team.

Together, these changes represent the loss of more than 70 years of institutional knowledge. In response, we have prioritized documentation of internal workflows using tools like SweetProcess, to ensure continuity and consistency as new team members join and roles evolve.

BOOK SALES TRENDS AND DISTRIBUTION DISRUPTIONS

Book sales fell significantly below projections this fiscal year—a rare and notable variance. Early indicators were positive, with Q1 and Q2 tracking close to target. However, several factors contributed to a decline in Q3 and Q4.

Baker & Taylor, a key wholesaler to libraries, began delaying payments to many university presses. We suspended order fulfillment to the account in January 2025, and while some balances were recovered, orders remained on hold after the Longleaf transition. Longleaf had already ceased shipping to Baker & Taylor in 2024. While this suspension has meant lost sales, it has helped mitigate further financial risk. Encouragingly, we are seeing signs that libraries are shifting their purchasing to alternative wholesalers within our distribution network.

Eurospan, our distributor in the UK, EU, Asia-Pacific, Africa, and the Middle East, filed for bankruptcy and was acquired by Mare Nostrum Group (MNG). Like many university presses, we transitioned to MNG. The transition caused delays in international sales, but MNG has strong representation across these regions, and most operations have now stabilized. One current challenge is integrating MNG's preferred POD printer into already overburdened production workflows.

Logistics of the warehouse transition also created temporary sales disruptions. The process of moving stock prompted a series of publishing decisions for titles that were very

low in stock: some were reprinted, some were moved to print-on-demand, some will be published in paperback editions in future seasons, and some were declared out of print. We lost sales for some titles as they moved through these workflows.

Amazon was another source of lost sales at the individual title level, as the transition of our catalog from our former Vendor Central account to our Longleaf Vendor Central account was fraught with Amazon-side data issues that led to them canceling orders, though these orders are showing up in subsequent months.

Ingram, the largest distributor of books in the country whose multi-warehouse facility also includes the Longleaf warehouse, switched our account to a consignment arrangement in January. Because all books under the Longleaf umbrella are already in the Ingram warehouse and fulfilled by Ingram, this means Ingram no longer had to order from us directly. This created a month-long order pause as the consignment sales pattern took hold. One benefit of this new arrangement, however, is that we will also not receive returns from Ingram.

Barnes & Noble paused ordering during the transition to avoid order duplication—part of their standard practice during distributor switches, but one that further delayed revenue.

Also contributing to decreased revenue are the longer-term effects of our recent shift to publish simultaneous hardcover and low-cost paperback editions of scholarly titles. This publishing model is critical to our overall publishing strategy and remaining competitive for new projects against other university presses who also publish simultaneously in hardcover and paperback (Rutgers, UNC, Alabama, Duke, Mississippi). However, as these simultaneous titles move into the backlist, it also means lower unit revenue as more affordable paperback editions are purchased, including by libraries.

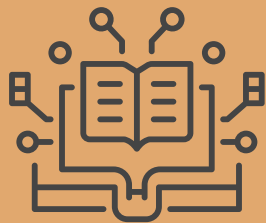
To offset this inevitable effect on our backlist, the Acquisitions team is focused on growing our frontlist, expanding scholarly offerings, and strategically acquiring general interest titles with strong market potential.

ACCESSIBILITY AND EUROPEAN REGULATORY COMPLIANCE

At the start of the fiscal year, the Press launched its Accessibility Roadmap in preparation for the June 2025 implementation of the European Accessibility Act (EAA). Our goal is to make all new content accessible from the outset and to prioritize remediation of backlist titles where feasible. Writing alt-text remains a major hurdle. For the backlist, many authors are no longer available to assist, and outsourcing this work can cost \$350 per 40–50 illustrations. We experimented with UF's Navigator AI tool but found it inefficient at this stage. We continue to evaluate AI tools as potential long-term solutions to reduce cost and labor.

Accessibility Roadmap

UPF is actively aligning its content with the requirements of the 2025 European Accessibility Act (EAA) and anticipated updates to Title II of the Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA) in 2026. This roadmap outlines our strategy for producing accessible new content and remediating older publications.



Accessible-First Publishing

Embedding accessibility into process and product.

- Create all new books and journals content to meet current accessibility standard, WCAG 2.1 Level AA.
- Test all products with Ace by DAISY EPUB checker.
- Incorporate accessibility checks into production workflows to catch issues early and often.
- Optimize templates and house styles for screen reader compatibility and structured navigation.
- Monitor developments toward WCAG 2.2 and EPUB Accessibility 1.1 to remain proactive in adopting emerging standards.

Author Engagement & Support

Empowering authors through training and collaboration.

- Provide book authors and journal contributors with clear guidelines for creating effective alt-text, offering feedback and examples.
- Reinforce necessity of alt-text in publishing agreement.
- Collaborate with authors early to structure navigable, accessible books using simplified layouts and screen reader-friendly note styles.
- Provide option for royalty deduction to cover vendor-created alt-text costs.
- When circumstance requires, in-house editors and interns create alt-text.





Backlist Strategy

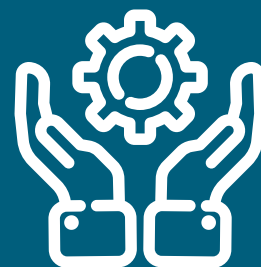
Addressing legacy content.

- Evaluate current/potential sales against cost of remediation, prioritize titles with higher sales potential.
- Work with vendors who are certified by Benetech's Global Certified Accessible Program.
- Maintain an internal accessibility audit of backlist to track progress and identify high-impact titles.
- Document gaps and communicate accessibility limitations clearly, when remediation is not currently feasible.
- Focus on XML proficiency to increase number of accessible eBooks produced in-house.

Metadata & Sustainability

Emphasize discoverability.

- Provide enhanced accessibility metadata (accessMode, accessibilityFeature, accessibilitySummary).
- Advocate for accessibility within cross-departmental meetings, ensuring it is considered in marketing, sales, and design discussions.
- Encourage staff to attend webinars and conferences on inclusive publishing and digital accessibility.
- Regularly audit website, digital marketing, and social media for accessibility compliance.



Toward an Accessible Future

UPF is committed to creating a more inclusive and accessible experience for all readers, ensuring everyone has access to our valuable content.

We believe accessibility is not a feature—it's a responsibility.

Additional European regulations were also announced this year.

The **Global Product Safety Regulation (GPSR)** applies to books, as of December 2024. In response, we updated all front matter templates to include contact information for our European GPSR representative. In several instances, we had to halt production of titles while we waited for European legal teams to determine exactly who could be a GPSR representative for North American university presses. Luckily, after about a month, it was determined that our new European sales agent, MNG—despite being based in the UK rather than the EU (this was a matter of concern)—could, in fact, also function as our GPSR representative at no additional cost.

There are also new ONIX requirements to ensure that GPSR-related metadata is transmitted to vendors in the EU, and this is especially important for customs. Currently, these metadata fields are not available in EAN, our title management system, so we are entering them manually into our ONIX feed.

The **European Deforestation Regulation (EUDR)**, effective December 2025, is aimed at protecting forests and promoting sustainable practices. This regulation requires publishers to ensure that all material used in their books come from sources that do not contribute toward deforestation or forest degradation. Any noncompliant part of the book (the cover versus the paper, for example) renders the entire book noncompliant for sale in the EU. Publishers will need to supply metadata through their ONIX feed indicating products meet compliance requirements.

Onboarding MNG's preferred on-demand printer will help us in meeting the EUDR guidelines for most of our titles sold in the EU, especially POD titles, but some illustrated or oversized books may pose challenges.

LOOKING AHEAD

The next few years of scholarly publishing will be shaped by both economic pressures and legal uncertainty. Concerns over tariffs, inflation, and production costs continue to influence our publishing decisions. Editors are working closely with authors to manage expectations around illustrations and word counts, especially for high-cost titles in art, architecture, and photography.

Simultaneously, reductions in public and institutional funding are beginning to affect our authors, our publishing partners, and the purchasing power of libraries, museums, and other cultural institutions who buy books from the Press. The long-term impacts of these cuts are not yet fully visible but may affect everything from acquisitions to peer review capacity. Fewer tenured positions, when there are already too few, means fewer scholars will be able to devote time to monographs or participating in the peer review process necessary to maintain a healthy scholarly publishing ecosystem. Several authors

have already informed us they will be unable to finish their manuscripts as funding for their research was canceled.

Copyright and AI remain areas of active legal debate. Several pending court cases will shape whether use of copyrighted material to train large language models is considered fair use. In the meantime, presses must begin planning responsible licensing models and clarifying opt-in/opt-out options for authors—before these decisions are made for us.

Despite the many challenges, the Press enters FY 2026 with a renewed sense of purpose, modernized systems, and a strengthened publishing program. The foundational changes made this year will position us to meet the future with resilience, creativity, and a continued commitment to excellence in scholarly communication.

FY 2026 PROPOSED BUDGET AND NOTES

REVENUE	Budgeted FY 2025	Actual FY 2025	Budget FY 2026
State Support	\$ 540,042	\$ 546,122	\$ 565,042
CAVP Additional Funding <i>(through FY30)</i>	\$ 250,000	\$ 350,000	\$ 350,000
UF Press Additional Funding	\$ 150,000	\$ 150,000	\$ 150,000
Interest	\$ 54,000	\$ 75,069	\$ 58,000
Book Sales	\$ 1,696,612	\$ 1,549,785	\$ 1,745,223
Postage Charged to Customers	\$ 25,000	\$ 23,903	\$ -
Journals	\$ 108,400	\$ 99,303	\$ 95,480
Permission & Subsidiary Rights	\$ 75,000	\$ 66,056	\$ 70,000
Subsidies/Publication Services/Other	\$ 150,000	\$ 71,017	\$ 121,430
Total Revenue	\$ 3,049,054	\$ 2,931,256	\$ 3,155,175
EXPENSES			
Production Costs for Books	\$ 492,017	\$ 471,083	\$ 549,745
Royalties Paid to Authors	\$ 181,537	\$ 161,949	\$ 181,503
Depreciation	\$ 1,268	\$ 35,002	\$ -
Director's Office & Subsidiary Rights	\$ 257,736	\$ 256,912	\$ 278,767
Finance	\$ 38,266	\$ 36,571	\$ 39,940
Business	\$ 113,915	\$ 100,401	\$ 115,607
Warehouse	\$ 291,798	\$ 288,323	\$ 263,841
Technology Support & Software	\$ 92,518	\$ 88,814	\$ 116,137
Acquisitions	\$ 436,208	\$ 428,661	\$ 449,015
Journals	\$ 178,853	\$ 177,882	\$ 188,053
Editorial	\$ 279,042	\$ 229,983	\$ 255,606
Production	\$ 184,620	\$ 193,977	\$ 173,065
Design	\$ 161,404	\$ 153,629	\$ 101,280
Marketing	\$ 368,121	\$ 335,944	\$ 387,918
Subsidies/Publication Services/Other	\$ 90,000	\$ 45,394	\$ 64,970
Total Expenses	\$ 3,167,304	\$ 3,004,525	\$ 3,165,448
OPERATING SURPLUS/(DEFICIT)	\$ (118,250)	\$ (73,270)	\$ (10,273)
One-Time Warehouse Transition Cost covered by reserve funds	\$64,833	\$58,380	\$19,429
OPERATING SURPLUS/(DEFICIT)	\$ (183,082)	\$ (131,649)	\$ (29,702)

Not included in this budget are gifts and funds held at UF Foundation.

Budget Notes

This budget includes:

- The largest increase in fringe rates in a decade, resulting in an additional \$47,080 in expenses.
- A \$5,000 overhead charge by UF CFO, included in the Director's Office line.

Sales Performance

Actual sales for FY 2025 were \$146,827 below budget. As outlined in the Summary, several factors contributed to this shortfall:

Baker & Taylor Disruption: Baker & Taylor, a major wholesaler to libraries, significantly delayed payments to numerous university presses. As of January 2025, we suspended order fulfillment to this account until outstanding balances were paid. After transitioning to Longleaf Services in March 2025, orders to Baker & Taylor remained suspended, as Longleaf had already discontinued service to them earlier in the year. While this decision limited further financial risk, it also resulted in lost sales.

Eurospan Bankruptcy: Eurospan, our distributor across the UK, the EU, the Middle East, Africa, and Asia-Pacific, declared bankruptcy in July 2025, disrupting sales in those regions. Although the company was ultimately acquired by competitor Mare Nostrum, the transition was not seamless and led to several months of delayed sales.

- The Depreciation line includes \$33,240 of bad debt write-off associated with the Eurospan bankruptcy.

Ingram/Longleaf Transition: With the move to Longleaf Services, inventory is now held on consignment at the Ingram Book Company (IBC) facility in Chambersburg, PA. As a result, IBC temporarily paused ordering for one month, leading to a short-term disruption in sales activity as new supply patterns were established.

Amazon Vendor Central Migration: The migration from our Amazon Vendor Central catalog to Longleaf's catalog was hindered by data issues on Amazon's side. These errors, which occurred at the individual title level, required manual correction. The resulting loss of sales at the title level was an unfortunate consequence of the transition.

Growth in Frontlist Sales

Despite these challenges, frontlist title performance exceeded expectations. FY 2025 frontlist sales were projected at \$386,000 and ultimately reached \$470,000, signaling strong market interest in new titles. While frontlist gains typically precede backlist recovery by up to two years, these results position us well for future growth. Note that total book sales are comprised of frontlist (titles published in the last 12 months) and backlist (all other titles).

Transition Costs

Certain one-time costs related to the warehouse transition costs carried over into FY 2026, as the complete closure of the Gainesville warehouse took longer than anticipated. This line also includes the recycling legacy stock that was deemed uneconomical to relocate to the new Longleaf Services warehouse.

FY 2026 GOALS

REVENUE GROWTH AND SALES STRATEGY

- * Achieve or exceed the sales projection of \$1,723,141 by increasing the number of new accounts and boosting exhibit- and website-related sales, especially for frontlist titles.
- * Enhance backlist metadata using AI tools to add BISAC and Thema codes, keywords, Amazon A+ content, bold taglines, and descriptive copy updates to improve discovery of titles and increase backlist sales.

DIGITAL INFRASTRUCTURE AND GENERAL OPERATIONS

- * Launch the redesigned Press website, completing coding and deployment with minimal downtime.
- * Evaluate RFPs for a new title management system, replacing outdated and low-support software, and begin data migration and implementation.
- * Continue building a centralized SOP knowledge base to preserve institutional knowledge and promote efficiency and consistency.
- * Update publishing agreements to clarify alt-text requirements, more clearly define subsidiary rights, and explain responsible AI/LLM licensing while including opt-out language.
- * Streamline publishing workflows by testing and selectively implementing AI tools for copywriting, abstract translation, and other mechanical tasks—while maintaining high quality standards and safeguarding our author's IP.

ACQUISITIONS AND THE BOOK PIPELINE

- * Increase projects submitted to the faculty editorial boards to 64.
- * Expand the trade/general interest program, focusing on space studies, cooking and foodways, environmental studies, sustainability, and anthropology, as well as building a sports history list.
- * Establish at least two new series in key subject areas (e.g., space studies, history, archaeology); reevaluate underperforming series for potential retirement or restructuring.

MARKETING, OUTREACH, AND ENGAGEMENT

- * Unveil newly designed logos in the semiannual newsletter.
- * Host a virtual Publishing Symposium in Fall 2025 focused on educating SUS faculty and students on the different kinds of editors (developmental, acquisitions, production, and copy editors) that produce a final polished manuscript. The symposium will also include a publishing careers panel.
- * Expand the Florida Press Podcast with more author features and in-house episodes that highlight Press initiatives.
- * Continue to communicate the impact and value of the Press to audiences and other stakeholders.
- * Continue to participate in UF's annual Giving Day and explore new fundraising strategies.
- * Raise awareness of giving opportunities and develop schedule of fundraising-focused and stakeholder-outreach communications, centered around the semiannual Press newsletter.
- * Continue to license audiobooks and explore opportunities for selectively creating in-house audiobooks.
- * Increase outreach to foreign rights agents and secure at least one new translation agreement.

PRODUCTION AND ACCESSIBILITY

- * Increase the number of ebooks produced in-house and improve staff proficiency with XML coding in Sublime for creating accessible ebooks.
- * Continue conscientious editing practices and expand the pool of copy editors and proofreaders to support new and growing subject areas.
- * Continue evaluating backlist titles for remediation feasibility (vis-à-vis the cost to remediate) and accessibility compliance.
- * Develop workflow for generating, recording, and distributing chapter-level DOIs to improve discoverability, especially of edited volumes.
- * Streamline internal processes, including the printer quote process between acquisitions and production, and the cover routing process for design decisions.

JOURNALS

- * Explore external hosting solutions for the journals platform (FLVC, OpenJournalsSystem.com, or Duke University Press's Scholarly Publishing Collective) to enhance security and support.
- * Continue working to get all remaining journals indexed in Scopus.
- * Increase journal visibility through improved integration with the books marketing team.
- * Continue refining ethical guidelines and AI policies across journals.
- * Onboard at least one new journal.

ACTIVE BOOK SERIES

The Alan B. and Charna Larkin Series on the American Presidency

Edited by Stephen D. Engle (FAU)

The American Experience in Archaeological Perspective

Edited by Michael S. Nassaney and Krysta Ryzewski

Archaeology of South America

Edited by Gabriel Prieto (UF), Sonia Alconini, and Eduardo Góes Neves

Bioarchaeological Interpretations of the Human Past: Local, Regional, and Global Perspectives

Edited by Clark Spencer Larsen and Marin Pilloud

Caribbean Crossroads: Race, Identity, and Freedom Struggles

Edited by Lillian Guerra (UF), Devyn Spence Benson, April Mayes, and Solsiree del Moral

Contested Boundaries

Edited by Gene Allen Smith

Critical Geographies of Latin America and the Caribbean

Edited by Adam Bledsoe, Joel Correia, Andrea Marston, Aaron Strain, and Joaquín Villanueva
This series is published in partnership with the Conference of Latin American Geography

Cultural Heritage Studies

Edited by Katherine Hayes

Florida in Focus

Edited by Andrew K. Frank (FSU)

The Florida James Joyce Series

Edited by Sam Slote

Florida Museum of Natural History: Ripley P. Bullen Series

Edited by Neill J. Wallis (UF) and Charles R. Cobb (UF)

Government and Politics in the South

Edited by Sharon D. Wright Austin (UF) and Angela K. Lewis-Maddox

Maya and Mesoamerican Studies

Edited by Arlen F. Chase and Diane Z. Chase

New Perspectives on Medieval Literature: Authors and Traditions

Edited by R. Barton Palmer and Tison Pugh (UCF)

New World Diasporas

Edited by Anthony Jerry

NEW SERIES. Queer Feminist Modernities

Edited by Madelyn Detloff, Catherine Hollis, and Amardeep Singh

Reframing Media, Technology, and Culture in Latin/o America

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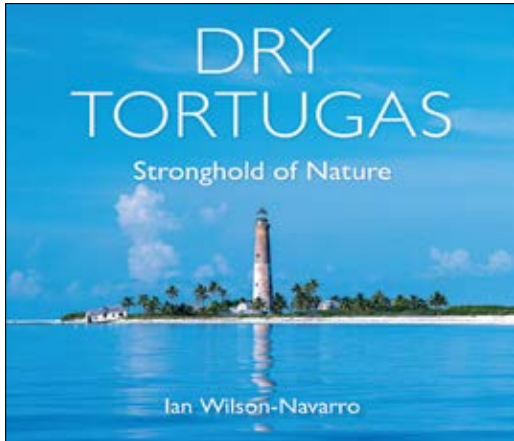
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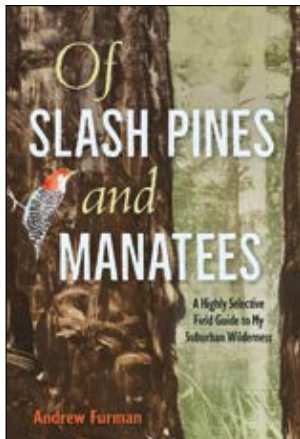
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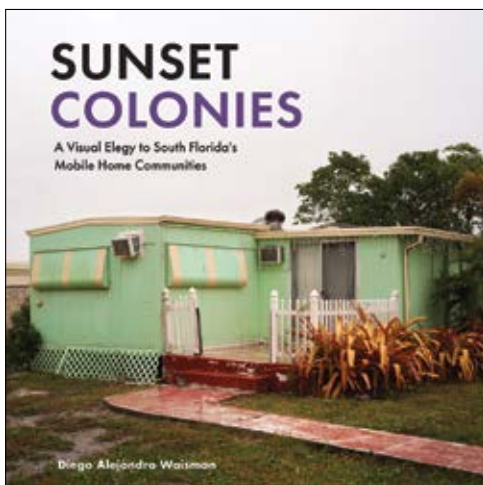
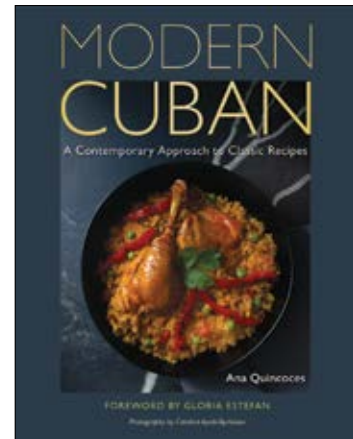
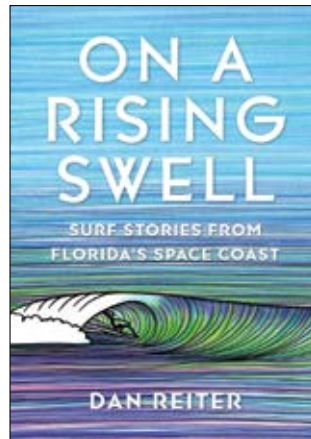
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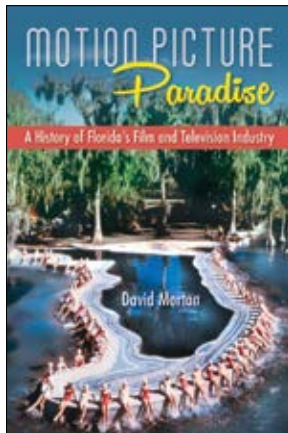
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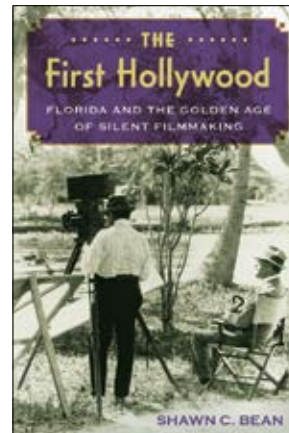
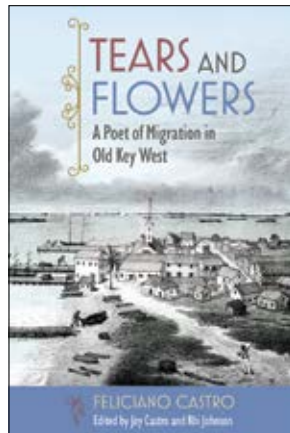
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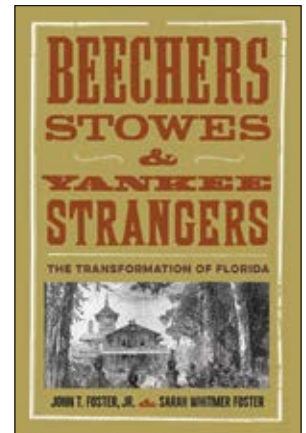
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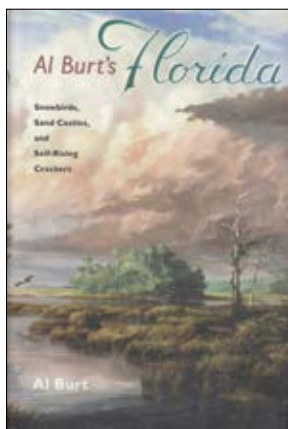


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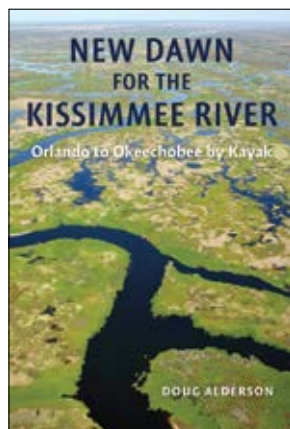


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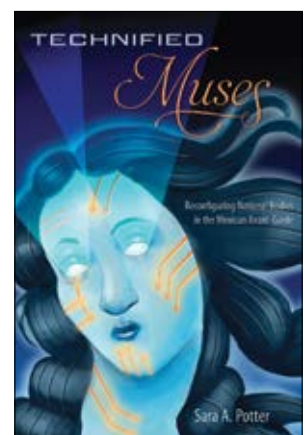
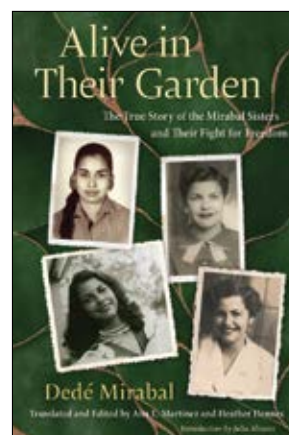
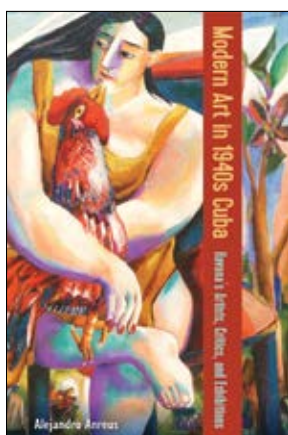
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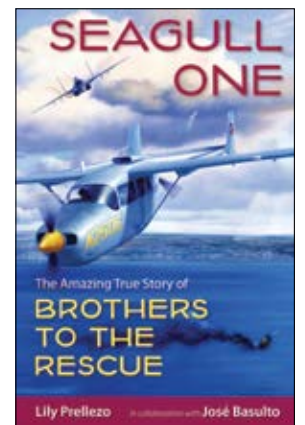
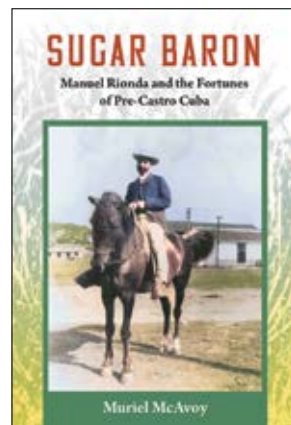
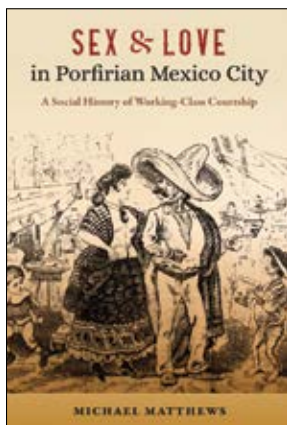
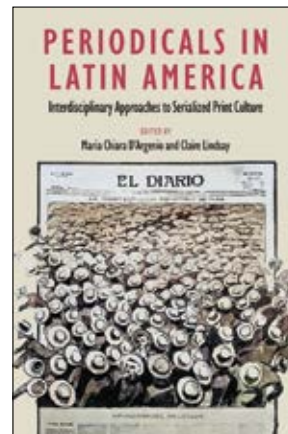
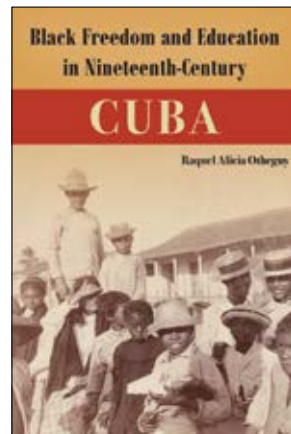
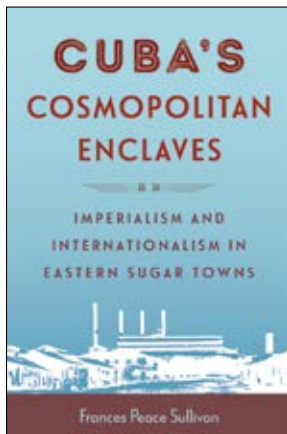
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Latin American & Caribbean Studies



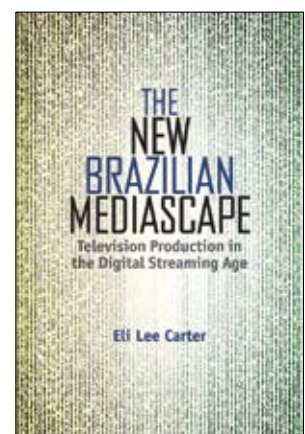
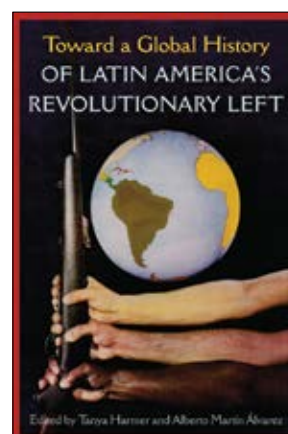
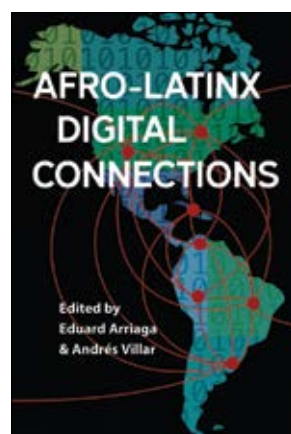
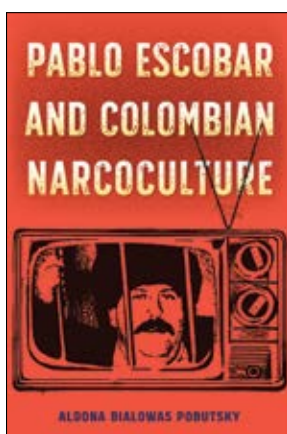
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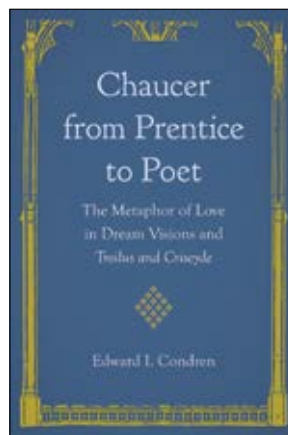
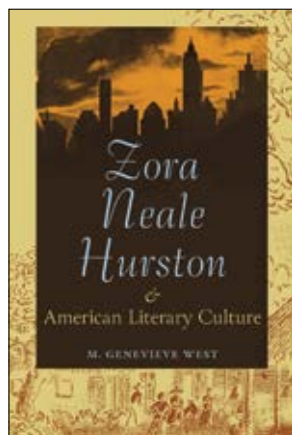
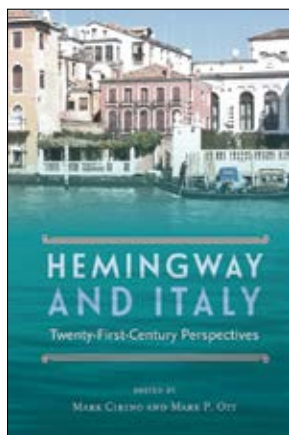
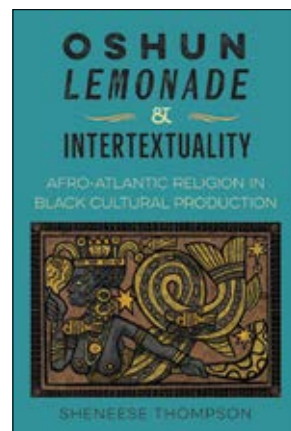
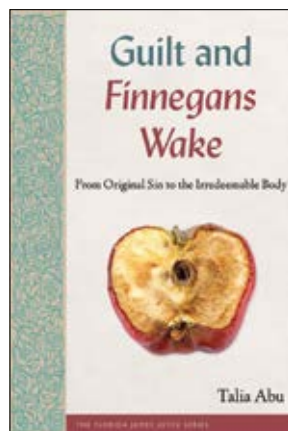
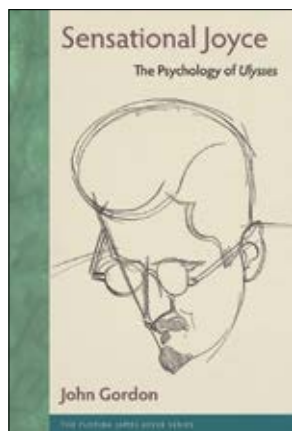
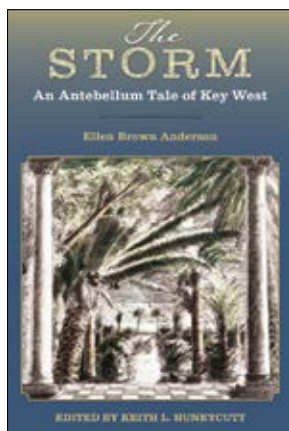
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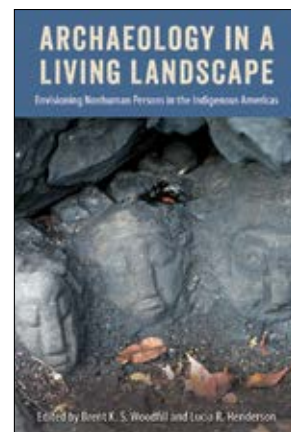
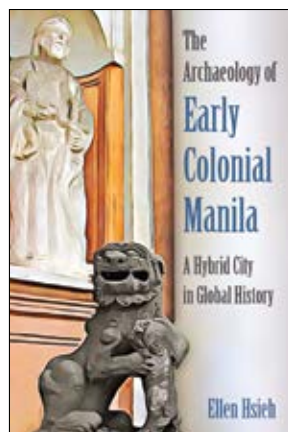
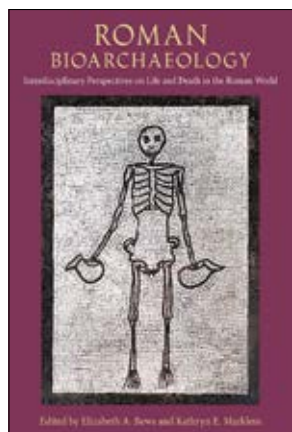
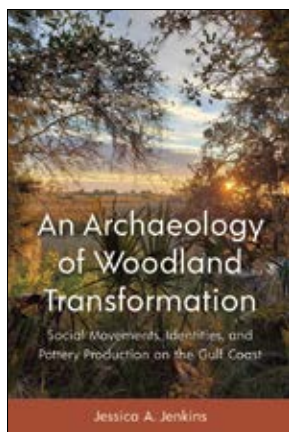


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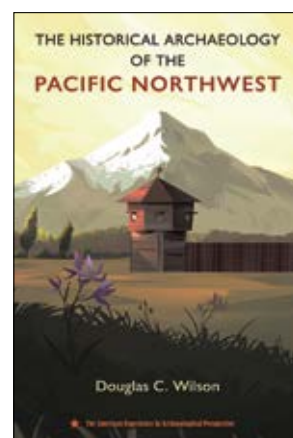
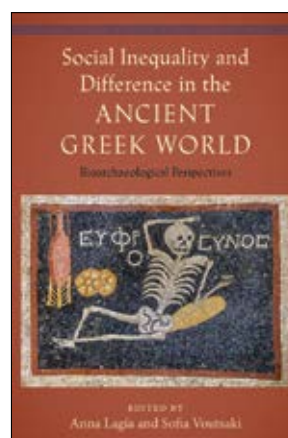
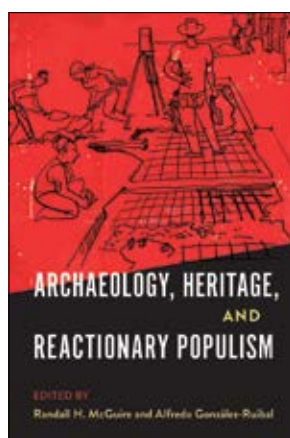
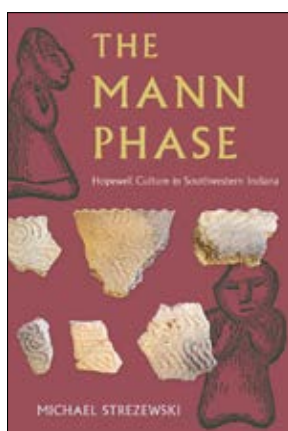
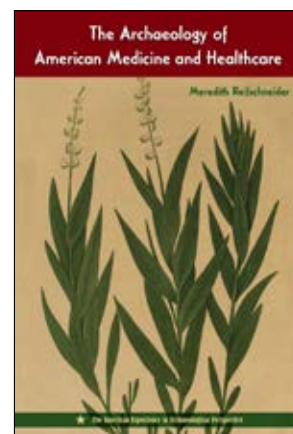
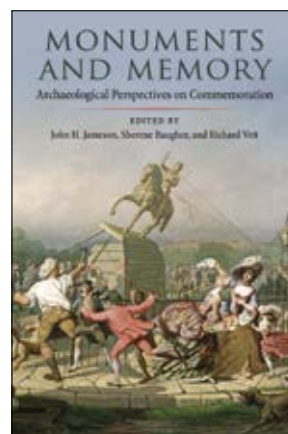
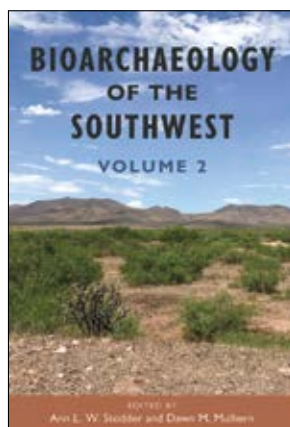
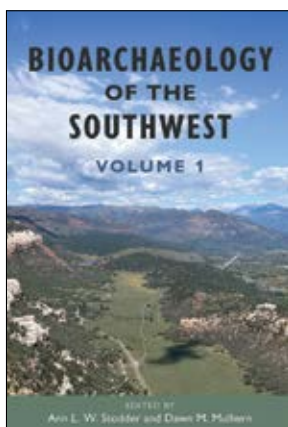
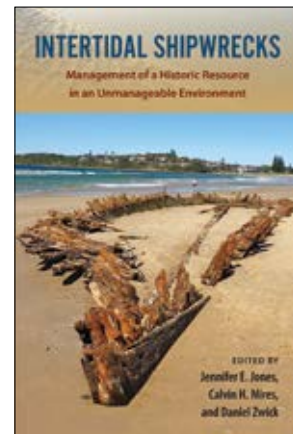
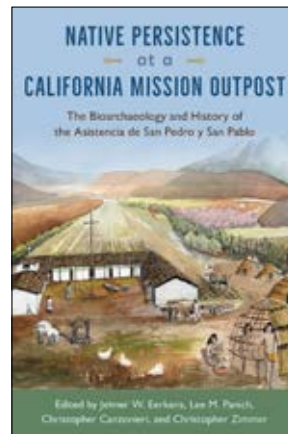
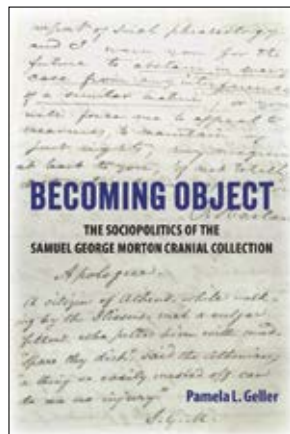
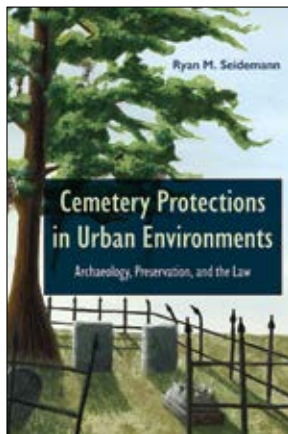
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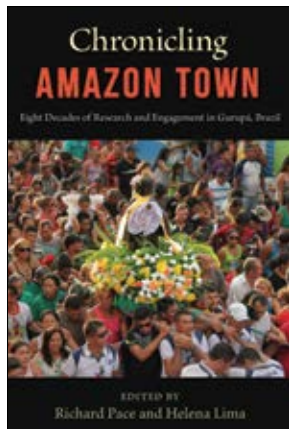
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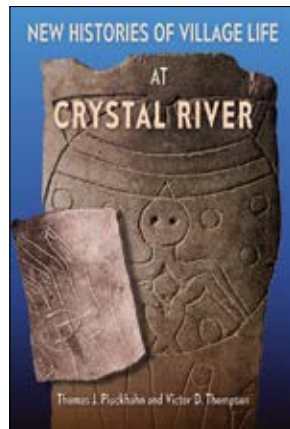
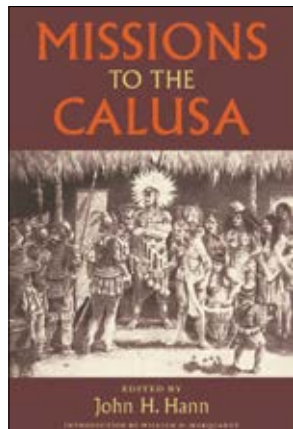
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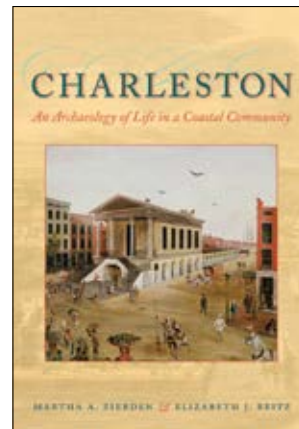
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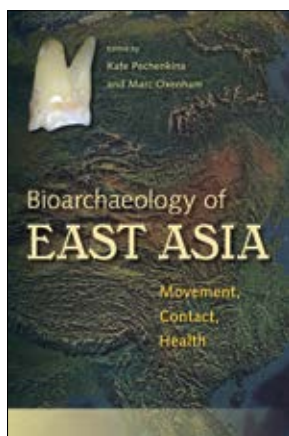
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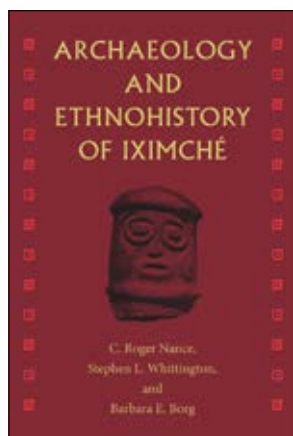
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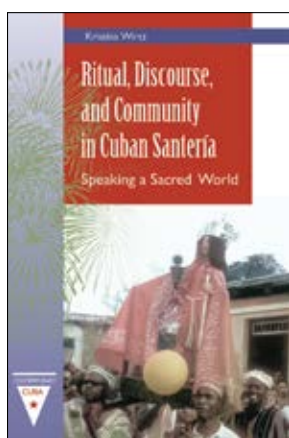
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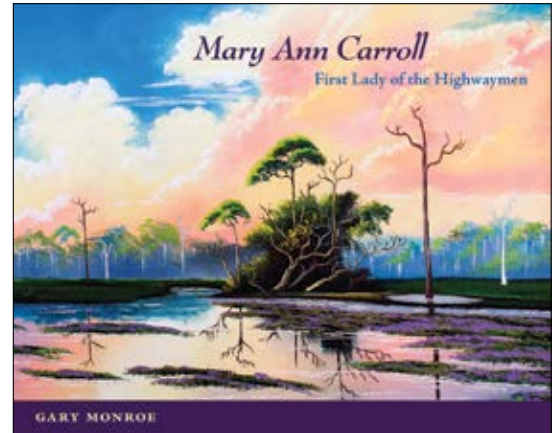
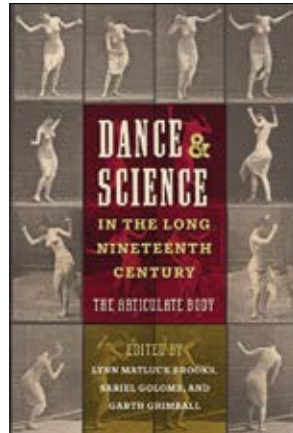
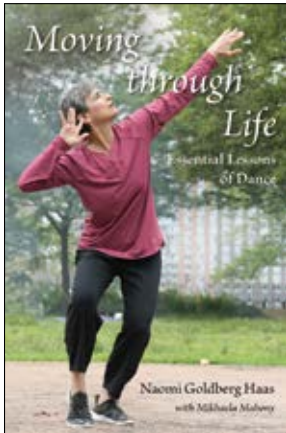


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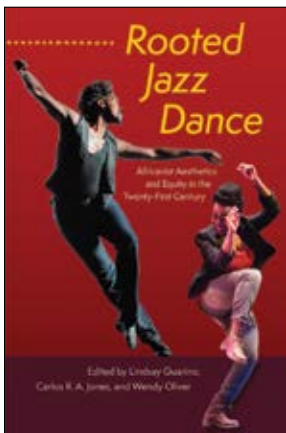


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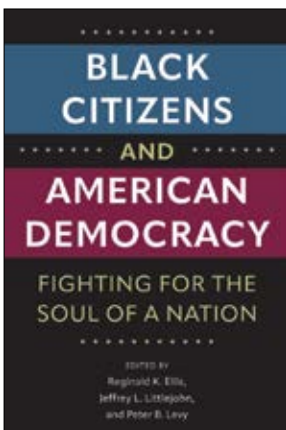


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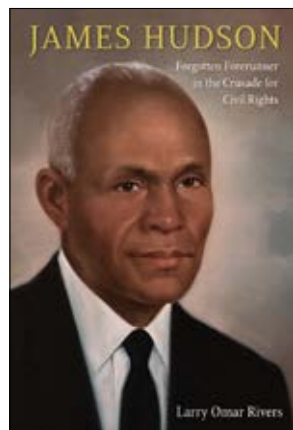


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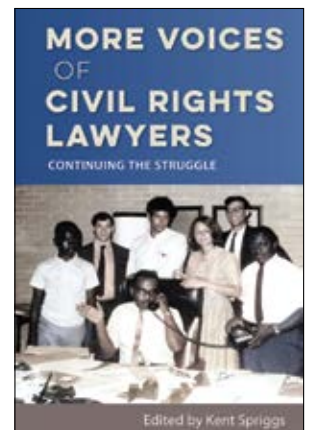
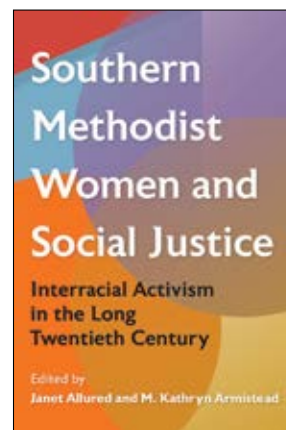
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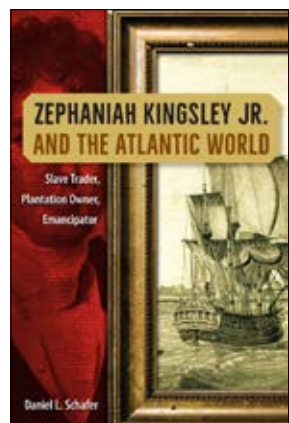
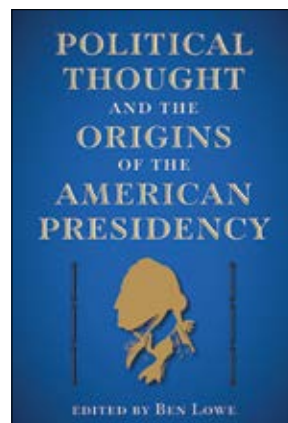
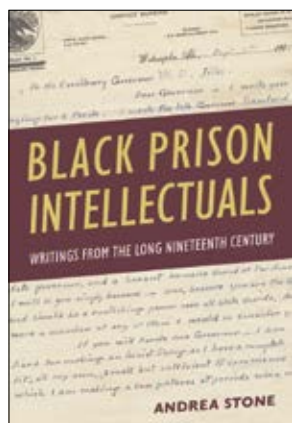
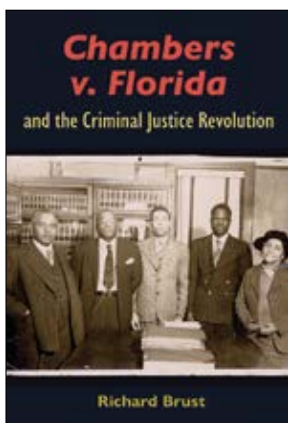
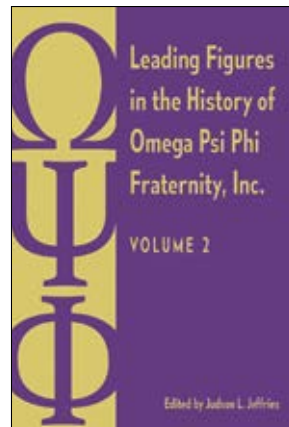
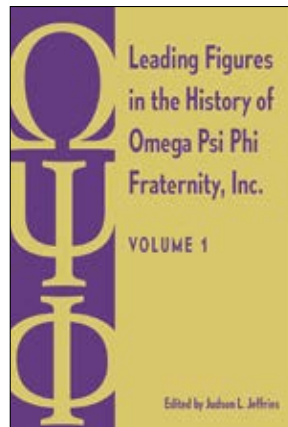
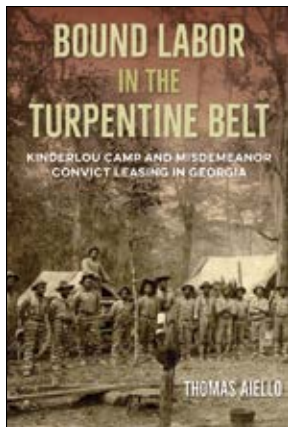
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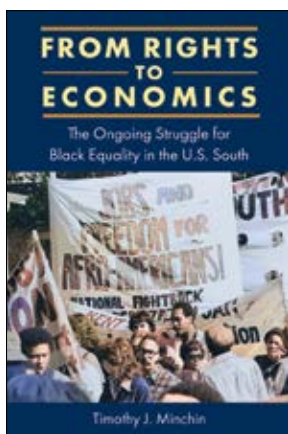


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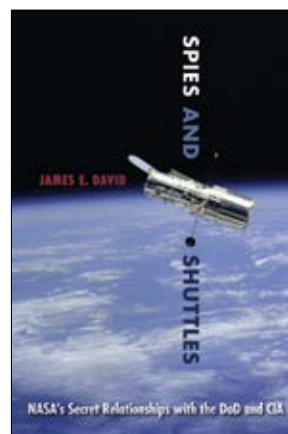
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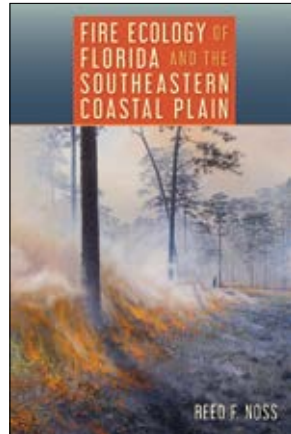
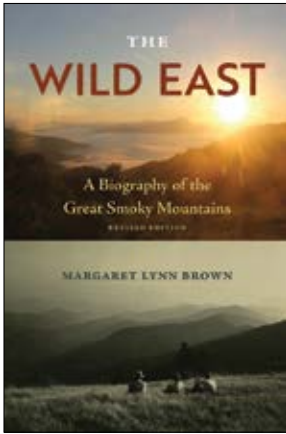


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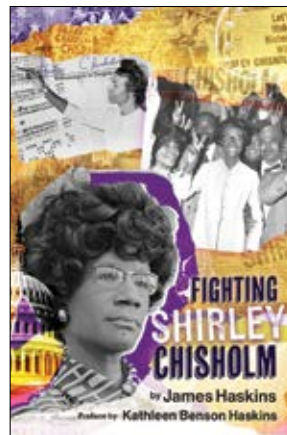
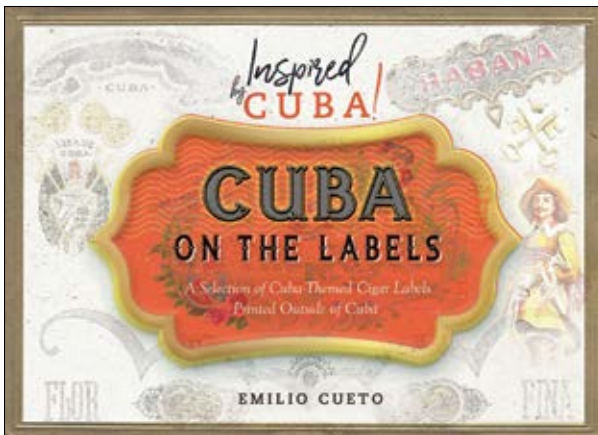
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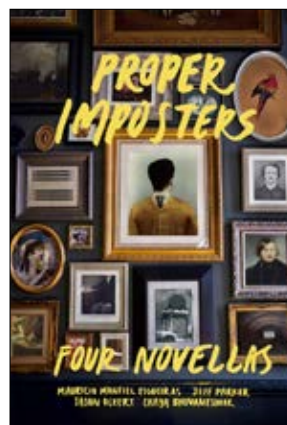
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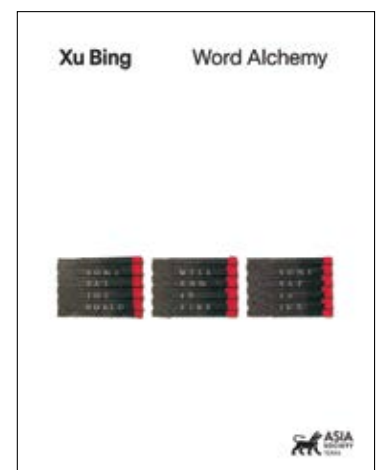
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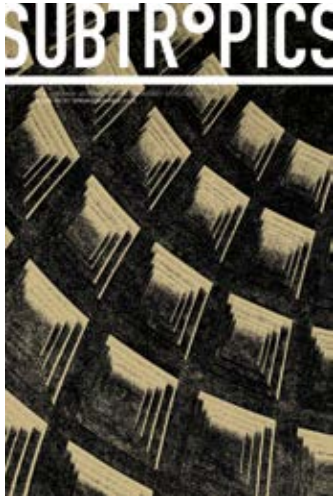


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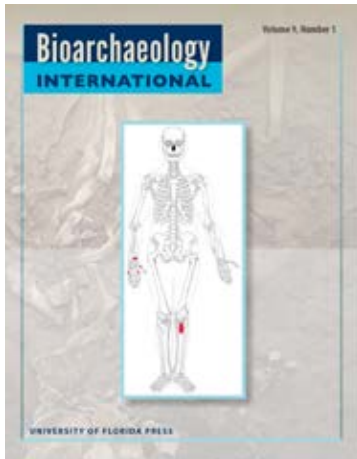


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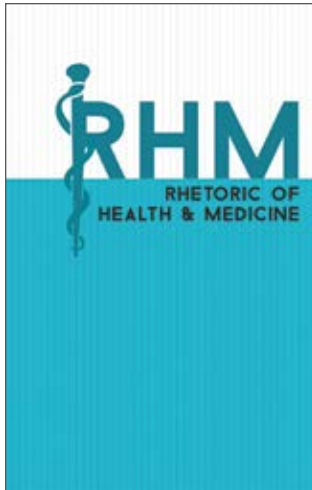
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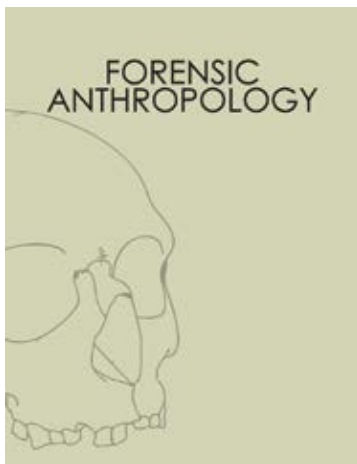
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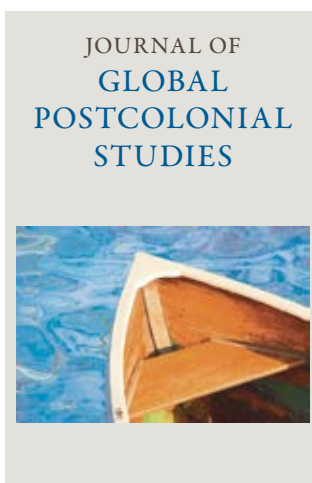
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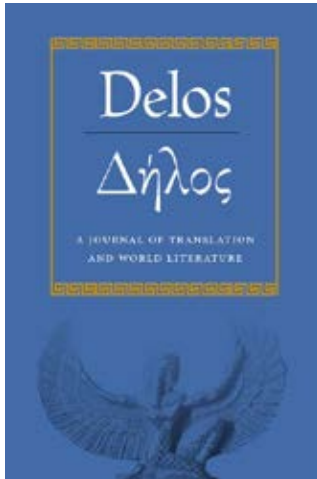
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August 18, 2025**

SUBJECT: Fixed Capital Outlay Budget FY25-26

BACKGROUND INFORMATION

Regulation 14.003 of the Florida Board of Governors requires each university to prepare and submit an annual Fixed Capital Outlay (FCO) budget that has been approved by the university's board of trustees. The University's FCO budget for fiscal year 2026, as approved by the Board of Trustees, will be considered at the October 2025 Board of Governors meeting in accordance with the guidelines set forth in Regulation 14.003 and otherwise established by the Board of Governors.

PROPOSED ACTION

The Board is asked to approve the Fixed Capital Outlay Budget FY25-26 for submission to the Florida Board of Governors.

ADDITIONAL CONSIDERATIONS

Submission to the Board of Governors is required.

Supporting Documentation Included: Fixed Capital Outlay Budget Worksheet

Submitted by: Colt Little, Vice President for Construction, Facilities, and Real Estate

Approved by the University of Florida Board of Trustees, August 18, 2025

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CFSP item #	Category	Project Title/Name	Description	Total Project Budget Allocation (Total Estimated Project Cost)	Funding Source(s)		Funds Expended Since Inception	Estimated Amt of Funds to be Expended this Year	Remaining Balance	Estimated Project Timeline		Comments
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n/a	Educational & General (E&G) Operating Projects ¹			\$ 2,812,156	E&G Operating Funds	\$ 2,812,156	\$ -	\$ 2,812,156	\$ -	Not Applicable	These are current year funds to be spent in the current year.	
1-62	Dedicated Reserves For Future Maintenance ²				Escrow Reserve	\$ 824,000	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 824,000	Not Applicable	Persuent to BOG Reg 14.002, esrow funds will be deposited into this account upon completion of E&G "PECO" projects. UF-606 Whitney Lab is first qualifying project (est. \$845,000). Complete in Fall of 2025.	
Carryforward (CF) - Small Projects ³				\$ 41,248,297	E&G CF Funds	\$ 41,248,297	\$ 20,855,208	\$ 9,518,271	\$ 10,874,819	Refer to detail in Carryforward Spending Plan		
Carryforward (CF) - Large Projects ⁴												
67	(UF-681) Flavet Outdoor Recreation Complex	Flavet Outdoor Recreation Complex		\$ 6,552,004	E&G CF Auxiliary CITF Total:*	\$ 4,621,704 \$ 300 \$ 1,930,000 \$ 6,552,004	\$ 1,288,871	\$ 660,377	\$ 4,602,756	4/1/2024	2/15/2026	Land preservation, infrastructure maintenance, equipment renewal, educational activities via the UF Band Shell. Auxiliary Funds from UF Rec Sports.
68	(MP06133) Harn Museum - UPGRADE SECURITY SURVEILLANCE/BURGLAR/ACCESS CONTROLS	Harn Museum Upgrade existing outdated/obsolete Security Camera/Video Surveillance System		\$ 2,100,000	E&G CF UF Strategic Fund Non-Research Donor Total:	\$ 1,900,000 \$ 3,500 \$ 169,458 \$ 2,072,958	\$ 23,302	\$ 1,279,535	\$ 770,121	7/30/2024	6/15/2026	
68	(MP08120) Phillips Center Acoustics	Phillips Center Rm 110 Acoustics		\$ 2,280,767	E&G CF Auxiliary Donor Total:	\$ 1,850,000 \$ 46,501 \$ 384,266 \$ 2,280,767	\$ 350,713	\$ 1,810,358	\$ 119,696	6/23/2025	11/15/2026	Auxiliary Funds from Phillips Center for the Performing Arts.
68	(MP08172) Bldg 0203 - Communicore Roof Replacement	Communicore Roof Replacement		\$ 3,587,133	E&G CF Bond Auxiliary Total:	\$ 2,219,579 \$ 1,250,000 \$ 117,554 \$ 3,587,133	\$ 3,237,611	\$ 349,522	\$ 0	5/24/2024	4/23/2025	Auxiliary Funds from Vice President of Business Affairs office.
69	(MP07381) Nuclear Field Building Renovation	Full renovation to building #0054		\$ 3,467,922	E&G CF Research Dept- Unrestricted Total:	\$ 967,922 \$ 1,500,000 \$ 1,000,000 \$ 3,467,922	\$ 2,481,797	\$ 688,854	\$ 297,271	8/5/2024	8/3/2025	"Department- Unrestricted" funding not restricted for specific use such as UF Strategic Non-Research Fund used to support strategic initiatives that are not restricted to research or Support Unit Funds which are revenue-based funds from a 3rd party entity within UF such as Florida Virtual Campus or University Athletic Association.
70	(UF-691) Health Science Center IGA ESCO	Health Science Center IGA ESCO		\$ 34,000,000	E&G CF UF Utility Infrastructure	\$ 1,137,045 \$ 400,000 \$ 1,537,045	\$ 1,207,541	\$ 400,000	\$ 32,392,459	6/8/2023	10/30/2026	Siemens ESCO Project
70	(UF-703) Stetson Medical Science Replace Roof	Replace Roof - All sections		\$ 5,572,948	E&G CF Bond	\$ 4,222,948 \$ 1,350,000 \$ 5,572,948	\$ 1,979,803	\$ 729,292	\$ 2,863,853	11/15/2024	8/30/2025	
71	(MP07232) Bldg 0033 - Engineering Building Renovation	Engineering Building Renovation		\$ 3,547,843	E&G CF UF Strategic Fund Non-Research E&G Interest Component Unit	\$ 2,697,843 \$ 403,748 \$ 225,716 \$ 220,536 \$ 3,547,843	\$ 3,364,130	\$ 51,812	\$ 131,901	8/15/2023	10/30/2025	"UF Strategic Fund Non-Research" monies in this fund are used to supprot strategic initiatives that are not restricted for research. UF Component Unit Funds from College of Engineering- Mech & Aero.
72	(UF-266D) Bldg 0958 - Chemical Engineering Student Center Corrections	Chemical Engineering Student Center Corrections		\$ 4,128,450	E&G CF Insurance Fund	\$ 2,204,450 \$ 1,200,000 \$ 3,404,450	\$ 2,982,940	\$ 25,504	\$ 1,120,006	7/15/2023	9/1/2025	

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73	(MP06934) LMP Shared Use Path at Physics	Shared-Use Path at Physics. This path section is the east-west Connector path from Garage XIV and Gale Lemerand to the southwest corner of the DSIT site.	\$ 3,247,762	E&G CF Auxiliary Insurance Fund (Sect 197) DM SFRF	\$ 1,250,000 \$ 800,000 \$ 197,762 \$ 1,000,000 \$ 3,247,762	\$ 3,175,031	\$ 58,669	\$ 14,062	8/2/2022	11/15/2025	Auxiliary Funds from Vice President of Business Affairs office.
74	(UF-644) Inner Road Resurfacing & Landscaping Improvements	Surface Paving Improvements to replace/repair major sections of Inner Road corridor of campus, as well as hardscape and landscape.	\$ 7,043,000	E&G CF Auxiliary Total:	\$ 4,985,000 \$ 2,058,000 \$ 7,043,000	\$ 5,301,894	\$ 809,192	\$ 931,914	1/25/2022	9/30/2025	Auxiliary Funds from UF Facilities Services Utility
	(MP09105) CSE - 1st Floor Renovation for Astraeus Space Institute	Renovation of rooms E113, E114, E115, E116, E117, and E117A for Astraeus Space Institute	\$ 2,950,000	E&G CF Research Total:	\$ 1,500,000 \$ 752,450 \$ 2,252,450	\$ 115,551	\$ 38,444	\$ 2,098,455	7/31/2025	12/1/2025	
	(MP09130) Demolition of University Village Apartments - Section 3	Demolition of University Village Apartments - Section 3	\$ 3,550,100	E&G CF Total:	\$ 3,550,100 \$ 3,550,100	\$ 386,867	\$ 1,624,250	\$ 1,538,983	7/1/2024	12/19/2025	
	(MP09139) Demolition of McGuire Village - Section 1	Demolition of McGuire Village - Section 1	\$ 3,353,015	E&G CF Total:	\$ 3,353,015 \$ 3,353,015	\$ 1,150,185	\$ 478,638	\$ 1,724,191	7/2/2024	12/19/2025	
	(MP09143) Demolition of McGuire Village - Section 2	Demolition of McGuire Village - Section 2	\$ 3,253,893	E&G CF Total:	\$ 3,253,893 \$ 3,253,893	\$ 1,288,577	\$ 568,907	\$ 1,396,409	9/30/2024	12/11/2025	
75	(MP08459) Bldg 0687 - Constans Theatre Ceiling Repair	Constans Theatre Ceiling Repair	\$ 4,725,000	E&G CF Total:	\$ 4,725,000 \$ 4,725,000	\$ 3,602,785	\$ 958,113	\$ 164,102	6/27/2023	10/30/2025	
77	(FS00025) Bldg 1377 Cancer Genetics Investment Grade Audit towards ESCO	Bldg 1377 Cancer Genetics Investment Grade Audit towards ESCO	\$ 3,403,000	E&G CF Auxiliary Total:	\$ 2,304,456 \$ 1,098,131 \$ 3,402,587	\$ 1,701,294	\$ 1,701,294	\$ 413	1/14/2026	12/5/2026	Auxiliary Funds from UF Facilities Services Utility
State Appropriated Projects ^{5,7}											
	(UF-318) Dental Science Building	Renovation and addition on Dental Science Building	\$ 210,253,735	(Sect 197) DM SFRF Auxiliary E&G CF PECO Total:	\$ 10,000,000 \$ 566,300 \$ 1,040,000 \$ 198,647,435 \$ 210,253,735	\$ 655,351		\$ 209,598,384	8/1/2023	6/30/2028	Auxiliary Funds from Vice President of Construction, Facilities & Real Estate PECO FY23 \$58,300,000 PECO FY24 \$30,694,870 PECO FY25 \$14,652,565 PECO FY26 CIP \$47,500,000 PECO FY27 CIP Requested \$47,500,000
	(UF-606) Whitney Laboratory for Marine Bioscience	New Marine Bioscience Laboratory Facility	\$ 42,294,334	PECO Auxiliary Donor Total:	\$ 26,500,000 \$ 95,406 \$ 15,698,928 \$ 42,294,334	\$ 34,113,886	\$ 6,750,881	\$ 1,429,567	8/15/2022	8/30/2025	PECO FY22 \$13,487,161 PECO FY23 \$3,012,839 PECO FY24 \$10,000,000 Auxiliary Funds from Whitney Labs
	Whitney Laboratory for Marine Bioscience Land Acquisition	Purchase property adjacent to Whitney Lab for Master Plan development	\$ 10,000,000	PECO Total:	\$ 10,000,000 \$ 10,000,000	\$ -	\$ 10,000,000	\$ -	10/1/2023	6/30/2026	PECO FY24 \$10,000,000
	(UF-632) Data Science and Information Technology Building	Multidisciplinary Data Science and Information Technology Facility	\$ 154,100,082	PECO Donor C&G Auxiliary E&G CF Research Found. Total:	\$ 110,000,000 \$ 21,215,265 \$ 10,634,500 \$ 4,900,800 \$ 1,899,517 \$ 5,450,000 \$ 154,100,082	\$ 153,504,650	\$ 513,260	\$ 82,172	12/7/2020	12/30/2024	PECO FY19 \$50,000,000 PECO FY20 \$25,000,000 PECO FY21 \$35,000,000 Auxiliary Funds from College of Engineering Dean's Office Auxiliary Funds from College of Medicine Dean's Office
	(UF-641A) East Campus Utility Yard - Data Center Chiller Replacement	Replacement of chillers supporting our administrative systems along with the university's supercomputers	\$ 4,828,500	Gen Rev Total:	\$ 4,828,500 \$ 4,828,500	\$ -	\$ 392,500	\$ 4,436,000	5/1/2025	12/1/2025	Gen Rev (D138) FY24 \$4,828,500
	(UF-653) Architecture Building Renovation/ Remodeling & DCP Collaboratory Addition	Renovation and modernization of Architecture Building and addition of Design Construction Planning Collaboratory	\$ 49,729,310	PECO Auxiliary UF Bridge Funding-Internal Carry Forward Donor Facilities Services Total:	\$ 25,000,000 \$ 1,025,000 \$ 15,775,000 \$ 5,000,000 \$ 2,748,310 \$ 181,000 \$ 49,729,310	\$ 25,278,308	\$ 20,725,805	\$ 3,725,197	5/15/2022	11/15/2025	PECO FY23 \$25,000,000 "UF Bridge Funding-Internal" is internal funding from the UF Foundation to finance the project. Auxiliary Funds from College of Design, Construction & Planning
	(UF-672) Music Building	Renovation and addition to Music Building	\$ 65,000,000	Donor PECO Total:	\$ 5,000,000 \$ 60,000,000 \$ 65,000,000	\$ -	\$ 24,835	\$ 64,975,165	8/30/2023	6/30/2027	PECO FY24 \$35,000,000 PECO FY25 \$20,000,000 PECO FY26 \$5,000,000
				PECO	\$ 16,430,143						PECO FY22 \$490,496

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(UF-677) PK Yonge Gymnasium	New gymnasium at PK Yonge School	\$	18,780,000	Donor	\$ 50,000	\$ 23,422	\$ 25,050	\$ 18,731,528	3/1/2023	6/30/2028	PECO FY23 \$1,009,195
				UF Bridge Funding- Internal	\$ 2,299,857						PECO FY24 \$13,360,031
				Total:	\$ 18,780,000						PECO FY24 \$1,570,421
(UF-689) Infirmary Remodeling/Renovation for Hamilton Center	Renovation/remodeling of the Infirmary Building for the Hamilton Center.	\$	56,800,000	PECO	\$ 55,000,000	\$ 564,899	\$ 2,540,983	\$ 51,894,119	8/1/2023	8/30/2027	PECO FY24 \$20,000,000 PECO FY27 CIP Requested \$1,800,000
				Total:	\$ 55,000,000						PECO FY25 \$27,000,000
											PECO FY26 \$8,000,000
(UF-692) Chemical Engineering Renovation & Remodeling	Renovation and remodeling of the Chemical Engineering Building	\$	43,904,409	PECO	\$ 30,000,000	\$ 798,402	\$ 2,367,048	\$ 34,877,235	8/1/2023	10/30/2027	PECO FY24 \$30,000,000
				E&G CF	\$ 3,128,385						
				(Sect 197) DM SFRF	\$ 2,797,900						
				C&G	\$ 1,916,400						
				Facilities Services	\$ 200,000						
				Total:	\$ 38,042,685						
(UF-698) Center for Applied Artificial Intelligence- Balm	Facility will house approximately 35,000 square feet of office, research, meeting space, and a state-of-the-art research shop equipped with everything needed to design and build robotic technologies for agriculture.	\$	31,665,880	PECO	\$ 29,965,880	\$ 520,899.09	\$ 1,832,289	\$ 30,965,880	8/1/2023	4/15/2027	PECO FY24 \$10,965,880 PECO FY25 \$19,000,000
				Research	\$ 1,000,000						
				Total:	\$ 30,965,880						
(IF23234) HTU Student Residence	HTU Student Residence	\$	2,500,000	Gen Rev	\$ 1,992,650	\$ 825,451	\$ 1,226,984	\$ 62,216	2/3/2025	11/28/2025	Gen Rev FY24 \$1,992,650
				Auxiliary	\$ 111,000						
				Donor	\$ 11,000						
				Total:	\$ 2,114,650						
(IF24011) IFAS Microbiology & Cell Sciences Teaching Lab Addition	IFAS Microbiology & Cell Sciences Teaching Lab Addition	\$	9,000,000	PECO	\$ 6,250,000	\$ 715,254	\$ 2,034,746	\$ 6,250,000	8/30/2023	12/30/2025	PECO FY24 \$2,750,000 PECO FY26 \$3,500,000
				E&G CF	\$ 2,750,000						
				Total:	\$ 9,000,000						
(IF25030) IFAS Florda 4H: Camp Cherry Lake Outdoor Learning Center Facilities	Full site infrastructure and improvements and completion of the multipurpose education building and five cabins.	\$	11,500,000	PECO	\$ 6,500,000	\$ -	\$ 85,197	\$ 6,414,803	7/1/2024	12/30/2025	PECO FY25 \$900,000 PECO FY26 \$5,600,000 PECO FY27 CIP Request \$5,000,000
				Total:	\$ 6,500,000						
(IFTBD) IFAS Animal Sciences Expansion & Renovation	Expansion and renovation upgrades to the IFAS Meat Lab program	\$	6,275,000	PECO	\$ 2,275,000	\$ -	\$ 150,000	\$ 2,125,000	6/30/2025	8/30/2027	PECO FY26 \$2,275,000
				Total	\$ 2,275,000						
(UF-TBD) Florida Semiconductor Institute	Creation and construction of Florida Semiconductor Institute	\$	45,000,000	PECO	\$ 45,000,000			\$ 45,000,000	7/1/2024	6/30/2028	PECO FY25 \$45,000,000
				Total:	\$ 45,000,000						
(UF-TBD) Norman Fixel Institute for Neurological Diseases	The Fixel Institute Campus will build a new state of the art 120,000 square foot facility to create a national headquarters for clinical and basic science research into Parkinson's, Alzheimer's, ALS and concussions.	\$	150,000,000	PECO	\$ 25,000,000	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 125,000,000	8/1/2025	10/30/2028	PECO FY26 \$25,000,000 PECO FY27 CIP Request \$25,000,000
				Donor	\$ 100,000,000						
				Total:	\$ 125,000,000						
(MP09477) Jacksonville Health & Financial Tech Graduate Education Center	Two story building that will be renovated in support of new graduate program space	\$	7,500,000	PECO	\$ 7,499,999	\$ 51,830	\$ 24,800	\$ 7,423,370	7/1/2024	2/15/2025	PECO FY24 \$7,500,000
				Total:	\$ 7,499,999						
(MP09508) DADE COUNTY- MIAMI - Oversee Renovation of Leased Office Space	Oversee the renovation of leased office space	\$	7,000,000	Gen Rev	\$ 7,000,000	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 7,000,000	6/1/2025	4/15/2026	
				Total:	\$ 7,000,000						
(UF-702) Utility Infrastructure (Thermal Infrastructure Plant & Distribution Upgrades)	Utility upgrades to support critical infrastructure upgrades for campus growth, reliability, and environmental protection	\$	60,000,000	PECO	\$ 10,000,000	\$ -	\$ 4,200,000	\$ 55,800,000	11/15/2025	6/30/2027	PECO FY26 \$10,000,000 Auxiliary Funds from UF Facilities Services Utility
				Auxiliary	\$ 10,000,000						
				Total:	\$ 20,000,000						
(UF-707) Health & Financial Tech Graduate Center- Jacksonville	Creation and construction of Jacksonville Graduate Center	\$	300,000,000	PECO	\$ 150,000,000	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 300,000,000	7/1/2023	6/30/2028	PECO FY24 \$67,500,000 PECO FY25 \$75,000,000
				City of Jacksonville	\$ 100,000,000						
				Donor	\$ 50,000,000						
				Total:	\$ 300,000,000						
(Various) Consolidated Projects <\$2M Per Project	(Various) Consolidated Projects <\$2M Per Project	\$	10,799,091	Gen Rev	\$ 5,043,203	\$ 1,062,989	\$ 3,156,500	\$ 6,579,602	Various	Various	Various
				PECO	\$ 5,755,888						
				Total:	\$ 10,799,091						
(Various) Student Affairs CITF Allocation Consolidate Projects <\$2M Per Project	(Various) CITF Allocation Consolidated Projects <\$2M Per Project			CITF	\$ 18,598,595	\$ 6,645,599	\$ 631,017	\$ 11,321,979	Various	Various	
(UF-675) Disability Resource Center	New Disability Resource Center			CITF	\$ 12,450,000	\$ 301,087	\$ 460,922	\$ 11,687,991	5/30/2023	6/10/2026	
(MP08708) Hitchcock Field & Fork Pantry	Hitchcock Field & Fork Pantry Expansion	\$	35,265,420	CITF	\$ 2,156,825	\$ -	\$ 215,000	\$ 1,941,825	11/15/2023	12/30/2025	
(MP08475) Reitz Union E-Sports Facility	Reitz Union E-Sports Facility			CITF	\$ 2,060,000	\$ 667,730	\$ 927,353	\$ 464,916	7/1/2024	6/30/2026	
				Total:	\$ 35,265,420	\$ 7,614,417	\$ 2,234,293	\$ 25,416,711			
				PECO	\$ 148,193,060						

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	(Sec 197 DM) Deferred Building Maintenance	(Sec 197 DM) Deferred Building Maintenance	\$157,033,515	Auxiliary Research CYFWD Total:	\$1,501,600 \$838,855 \$6,500,000 \$157,033,515	\$61,329,692	\$93,486,178	\$2,217,645	11/30/2022	12/30/2026	PECO (SFRF) FY23 \$148,193,060 Auxiliary Funds from UF Facilities Services Utility
Non-Appropriated Projects ^{6,7}											
	Consolidated Non-Appropriated Projects <\$2M Per Project	Consolidated Non-Appropriated Projects <\$2M Per Project	\$114,483,839	Auxiliary C&G Bond Strategic Fund HSC Fund Donor Component Unit IFAS Incidental Trust Research Dept- Unrestricted Dept- Restricted Total:	\$50,732,607 \$1,584,423 \$5,440,348 \$1,404,875 \$1,895,906 \$11,252,093 \$5,564,245 \$827,800 \$30,212,597 \$2,701,138 \$2,867,807 \$114,483,839	\$53,286,718	\$25,931,447	\$35,265,674	Various	Various	"HSC- Incidental Trust Fund" are monies that come from incidental revenues for the Health Science Center. "Department- Unrestricted" funding not restricted for specific use such as UF Strategic Non-Research Fund used to support strategic initiatives that are not restricted to research or Support Unit Funds which are revenue-based funds from a 3rd party entity within UF such as Florida Virtual Campus or University Athletic Association. "Department- Restricted" is restricted funding for a specific use or purpose such as PO&M or Student Government funds collected from Activity or Service fees and are expended on student activities.
	(UF-1112) Basic Science 3rd Floor Renovation	Basic Science 3rd Floor Renovation	\$11,449,848	Bond Bond Interest Research Auxiliary Total:	\$10,346,147 \$845,702 \$250,000 \$8,000 \$11,449,848	\$7,139,359	\$2,991,306	\$1,319,184	9/27/2024	7/30/2025	Auxiliary Funds from College of Pharmacy Dean's Office
	(UF-396) Thompson Center for Earth Systems (Addition to Powell Hall FLMNH)	Renovation and addition to FLMNH Powell Hall	\$29,353,125	UF Strategic Fund Non-Research UF Bridge Funding- Internal Donor Total:	\$1,800,000 \$10,000,000 \$17,553,125 \$29,353,125	\$3,172,360	\$20,769,952	\$5,410,813	4/21/2021	12/30/2025	"UF Strategic Fund Non-Research" Monies in this fund are used to supprot strategic initiatives that are not restricted for research. "UF Bridge Funding-Internal" is internal funding from the UF Foundation to finance the project.
	(UF-644A) Inner Road Thermal Infrastructure Improvements	Improvements and repairs to major thermal infrastucture utilities located within the Inner Road corridor of campus	\$14,085,000	E&G CF Auxiliary Total:	\$1,719,732 \$12,365,268 \$14,085,000	\$12,388,867	\$815,705	\$1,377,155	6/15/2021	8/8/2025	Auxiliary Funds from UF Facilities Services Utility
	(UF-644B) Steam and Electrical- Hub to Newell (Ph 2)	Underground Utilities Infrastructure improvements	\$15,070,000	Auxiliary UF Bridge Funding- Internal Total:	\$2,971,565 \$12,000,000 \$14,971,565	\$11,634,864	\$1,710,884	\$1,625,817	8/1/2022	6/15/2025	"UF Bridge Funding-Internal" is internal funding from the UF Foundation to finance the project. Auxiliary Funds from UF Facilities Services Utility
	(UF-652) Biomedical and Life Sciences Research Building	Construction of a dedicated facility which will provide a space and resources for biomedical and life science research.	\$215,000,000	Bond Research Total:	\$214,700,000 \$300,000 \$214,700,000	\$200,383	\$99,617	\$214,400,000	1/31/2025	5/30/2026	Project on hold.
	(UF-654) Honors College Residential Facility	Honors College Residential Facility	\$201,286,360	Auxiliary Bond Bond Interest Total:	\$1,917,122 \$196,045,045 \$3,324,193 \$201,286,360	\$195,349,275	\$4,537,220	\$1,399,865	3/15/2022	6/15/2025	Auxiliary Funds from UF Department of Housing & Residence Life
	(UF-671) Harn Museum American Art Wing	Addition & Remodeling to the Harn Museum	\$5,698,000	Donor Support Unit Overhead Total:	\$3,896,000 \$1,500,000 \$5,396,000	\$632,502	\$318,913	\$548,585	9/16/2025	7/1/2026	Project on hold while fundraising. "Support Unit Overhead" are revenue-based funds from a 3rd party entity within UF such as Florida Virtual Campus or University Athletic Association
	(UF-685) Holland Law ESCO Heating Hot Water Conversion	Holland Law ESCO Project	\$32,506,013	UF Utility Infrastructure Auxiliary ESCO Total:	\$11,806,502 \$949,543 \$19,577,352 \$32,333,397	\$25,086,201	\$2,417,037	\$4,830,158	6/20/2023	11/15/2024	Auxiliary Funds from UF Facilities Services Utility
	(UF-687) Broward Dining Facility Renovation and Expansion	Broward Dining Facility Renovation and Expansion	\$25,555,000	Chartwells Auxiliary Total:	\$25,000,000 \$555,000 \$25,555,000	\$24,872,684	\$66,151	\$616,165	6/15/2023	12/30/2024	Auxiliary Funds from Vice President of Business Affairs office.
	(UF-693) Communicore Ground & 3rd Level Renovation	Communicore Ground & 3rd Level Renovation	\$11,194,299	Bond Bond Interest Total:	\$10,765,905 \$428,394 \$11,194,299	\$171,556	\$522,567	\$10,500,176	1/31/2025	5/30/2026	
	(UF-705) UF Student Housing Development	New housing development for 2,200 students located in the center of main campus	\$400,000,000	Bond Total:	\$400,000,000 \$400,000,000	\$-	\$300,000	\$400,000,000	6/1/2026	8/1/2029	

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(IF24049) B1454-Agricultural & Biological Engineering Teaching Lab	New pre-engineered metal building replacing existing non-functioning building.	\$	4,705,000	Donor	\$ 2,800,000	\$ 494,081	\$ 3,534,426	\$ 676,493	11/28/2023	2/27/2026	Auxiliary Funds from IFAS Agricultural Engineering
				Auxiliary	\$ 100,000						
				Dept- Unrestricted	\$ 100,000						
				Loan	\$ 1,500,000						
				Total:	\$ 4,500,000						
(IF24062) S0001 Crop Transformation Center Ag Containers	Concrete slab to support agricultural containers for IFAS Crop Transforamtion Center.	\$	2,500,000	C&G	\$ 952,570	\$ 1,545,327	\$ 448,529	\$ 506,144	4/4/2024	9/26/2025	Auxiliary Funds from UF Facilities Services Utility
				Auxiliary	\$ 74,756						
				Research	\$ 996,502						
				Total:	\$ 2,023,828						
(IF23190) B0981-Suite 1012 and Room 1173 Renovation	B0981-Microbiology and Cell Science-Gainesville Renovation	\$	4,647,503	Bond	\$ 4,647,503	\$ 2,385,644	\$ 236,366	\$ 3,910,705	1/15/2024	8/29/2025	
				Total:	\$ 4,647,503						
(IF23169) Convert Classrooms into Labs	Convert Classrooms into Labs	\$	2,614,220	Bond	\$ 2,614,220	\$ 1,025,013	\$ 248,680	\$ 1,340,527	12/4/2023	12/30/2025	
				Total:	\$ 2,614,220						
(UAA-62) Ben Hill Griffin Stadium Facility Upgrade	Ben Hill Griffin Stadium Facilty Upgrade	\$	400,000,000	Bond	\$ 400,000,000	\$ 7,632,000	\$ 8,200,000	\$ 404,168,000	1/1/2024	12/30/2028	Phased completion 2026-2028
				Support Unit Overhead	\$ 20,000,000						
				Total:	\$ 420,000,000						
(UAA-530) Basketball Practice Facility Renovations	Basketball Practice Facility Renovations	\$	8,000,000	Support Unit Overhead	\$ 8,000,000	\$ 636,700	\$ 2,600,000	\$ 4,763,300	6/1/2025	12/30/2026	"Support Unit Overhead" are revenue-based funds from a 3rd party entity within UF such as Florida Virtual Campus or University Athletic Association
				Total:	\$ 8,000,000						
(MP08959) Jennigs Creek Headwall	Repare or replace the failed Jennings Creel headwall	\$	2,750,000	Auxiliary	\$ 2,721,400	\$ 14,927	\$ 130,914	\$ 2,604,159	3/22/2024	8/29/2026	Auxiliary Funds from UF Facilities Services Utility
				Total:	\$ 2,721,400						
(MP09448) Trusler Hall - Demolition & Site Work	Trusler Hall - Demolition & Site Work	\$	2,100,000	Auxiliary	\$ 2,100,000	\$ 5,160	\$ 1,621,659	\$ 473,181	8/15/2025	1/31/2026	Auxiliary Funds from UF Department of Housing & Residence Life
				Total:	\$ 2,100,000						
(MP09449) Simpson Hall Demolition & Site Work	Simpson Hall Demolition & Site Work	\$	2,100,000	Auxiliary	\$ 2,100,000	\$ 5,160	\$ 1,059,365	\$ 1,035,475	8/15/2025	1/31/2026	Auxiliary Funds from UF Department of Housing & Residence Life
				Total:	\$ 2,100,000						
(MP09450) Graham HallI Demolition Site Work	Graham Hall & Pool Demolition Site Work	\$	2,100,000	Auxiliary	\$ 2,100,000	\$ 14,300	\$ 1,165,282	\$ 920,418	8/15/2025	1/31/2026	Auxiliary Funds from UF Department of Housing & Residence Life
				Total:	\$ 2,100,000						
(MP09451) Graham Commons & Pool Demolition Site Work	Graham Commons & Pool Demolition Site Work	\$	2,100,000	Auxiliary	\$ 2,100,000	\$ 14,300	\$ 946,576	\$ 1,139,124	8/15/2025	1/31/2026	Auxiliary Funds from UF Department of Housing & Residence Life
				Total:	\$ 2,100,000						
(MP09470) Norman Fixel Institute - E10-CH2MHILL- Property Construction of Access Road	Property Construction of Access Road	\$	3,900,000	Donor	\$ 3,785,328	\$ -	\$ 3,200,000	\$ 585,328	6/1/2025	11/15/2026	
				Total:	\$ 3,785,328						
(MP09520) Elmore Hall For Admin Services - Remodel	Remodel and update to Elmore Hall	\$	7,400,000	Auxiliary	\$ 7,200,000	\$ -	\$ 5,300,000	\$ 1,900,000	7/1/2025	3/15/2026	Auxiliary Funds from UF CFO Office
				Total:	\$ 7,200,000						
(MP09591) Human Development Center - HSC Baby Gator	Renovation of Human Development wing for HSC Baby Gator expansion	\$	3,000,000	Auxiliary	\$ 2,800,000	\$ -	\$ 2,600,000	\$ 200,000	6/30/2025	10/30/2026	Auxiliary Funds from UF CFO Office (to be confirmed in September)
				Total:	\$ 2,800,000						
(MP07685) McKnight Brain Institute Rm LG-172 MRI Scanner	Installation of a 7 T human MRI scanner	\$	3,438,030	Federal Grant	\$ 3,405,030	\$ 33,000	\$ 325,000	\$ 3,080,030	2/28/2023	4/30/2026	
				E&G CF	\$ 33,000						
				Total:	\$ 3,438,030						
(UT00861) Center Drive Steam & Waste Water Piping Replacement	Center Drive Steam & Waste Water Piping Replacement	\$	3,000,000	Auxiliary	\$ 3,000,000	\$ 1,803,704	\$ 62,324	\$ 1,133,972	7/16/2022	10/30/2024	Auxiliary Funds from Vice President of Business Affairs office.
				Total:	\$ 3,000,000						
(UT00881) UF Substation #2 Renovation	Renovation of UF Substation #2	\$	4,500,000	UF Utility Infrastructure	\$ 1,700,000		\$ 1,693,525	\$ 1,806,475	6/1/2025	6/1/2026	Auxiliary Funds from Vice President of Business Affairs office.
				Auxiliary	\$ 1,800,000						
				Total:	\$ 3,500,000						
(UT00885) Water Reclamation Facility Grit Removal System & Grit Washer Replacement	Water Reclamation Facility Grit Removal System & Grit Washer Replacement	\$	3,500,000	UF Utility Infrastructure	\$ 3,500,000	\$ 88,858	\$ 489,866	\$ 2,921,276	1/1/2025	12/31/2025	
				Total:	\$ 3,500,000						
(PL00016) - UF Wayfinding	UF Wayfinding	\$	3,476,539	Auxiliary	\$ 122,417	\$ 120,752	\$ 1,665	\$ -	6/30/2023	12/31/2026	Auxiliary Funds from Vice President of Business Affairs office.
				Total:	\$ 122,417						
(MP08676) ARB - 4th Floor Renovation for COM	Renovate 4th floor for College of Medicine	\$	6,200,000	Research Bond	\$ 4,070,262	\$ 260,570	\$ 79,920	\$ 5,754,510	6/15/2023	12/30/2025	
				Bond Interest	\$ 2,024,738						
				Total:	\$ 6,095,000						
(MP06892) Bldg 1049 - Baby Gator at Diamond Village Renovation	Baby Gator at Diamond Village	\$	2,665,390	UF Strategic Fund Non-Research	\$ 160,000	\$ 143,495	\$ 196,118	\$ 238,286	2/2/2022	7/18/2025	"UF Strategic Fund Non-Research" are monies in this fund are used to supprot strategic initiatives that are not restricted for research.

CFSP item #		(Total Estimated Project Cost)	Source	Amount	Expended Since Inception	Expended this Year	Remaining Balance	Start Date	Completion	Comments
	Renovation		Auxiliary	\$ 417,900						
			Total:	\$ 577,900						Auxiliary Funds from Vice President of Business Affairs office.
		TOTALS: \$ 3,180,430,733			\$ 699,325,726	\$ 273,189,845	\$ 2,213,737,709			

Notes:

- 1) *Education & General (E&G) Operating Projects* is a consolidated line item of all FCO projects, as defined in Board reg 14.001, funded from current year E&G operating funds. No individual project funded in whole or in part shall exceed \$1M, per Board reg 9.007(3)(a)1.
- 2) *Carryforward (CF) - Small Projects* is a consolidated line item of all FCO projects with a cost up to \$2M funded in whole or in part from from CF funds, pursuant to Board Reg. 14.003(2)(b). Includes replacement of facilities less than 10,000 gross sf. This is a single line item in the FCO budget. For a list of individual projects, refer to the Carryforward Spending Plans (CFSP).
- 3) *Carryforward (CF) - Large Projects* includes any FCO project funded in whole or in part from CF funds, where total individual FCO project cost exceeds \$2M, pursuant to Board reg. 14.003(2)(c) and expenditure limits described therein. May also be reflected as one of multiple funding sources under categories State Appropriate Projects and Non-Appropriated Projects.
- 4) *State Appropriated Projects* - this category includes all FCO projects utilizing funds originally appropriated as FCO funds by the State of Florida, notwithstanding criteria in Board regulation 14.001. These funds should never be included in the operating budget. Examples, PECO (including Sum-of-Digits) and CITF. Reference Board reg 14.003(12)(d). For the purpose herein, all projects \$2 million or less can be consolidated into a single line item.
- 5) *Non-Appropriated Projects* - this category includes all university FCO projects that have not directly or indirectly used funds appropriated by the State. Examples include private donations, athletic revenues, federal grants, housing/parking revenue bonds, etc. Reference Board reg 14.003(2)(e). For the purpose herein, all projects \$2 million or less can be consolidated into a single line item.
- 6) In light of the definition of "board" (s. 1013.01, F.S.), the requirements of s. 1031.61, F.S., the FCO Budget does not apply to those projects acquired, constructed, and owned by a Direct Support Organization or under a Public Private Partnership.