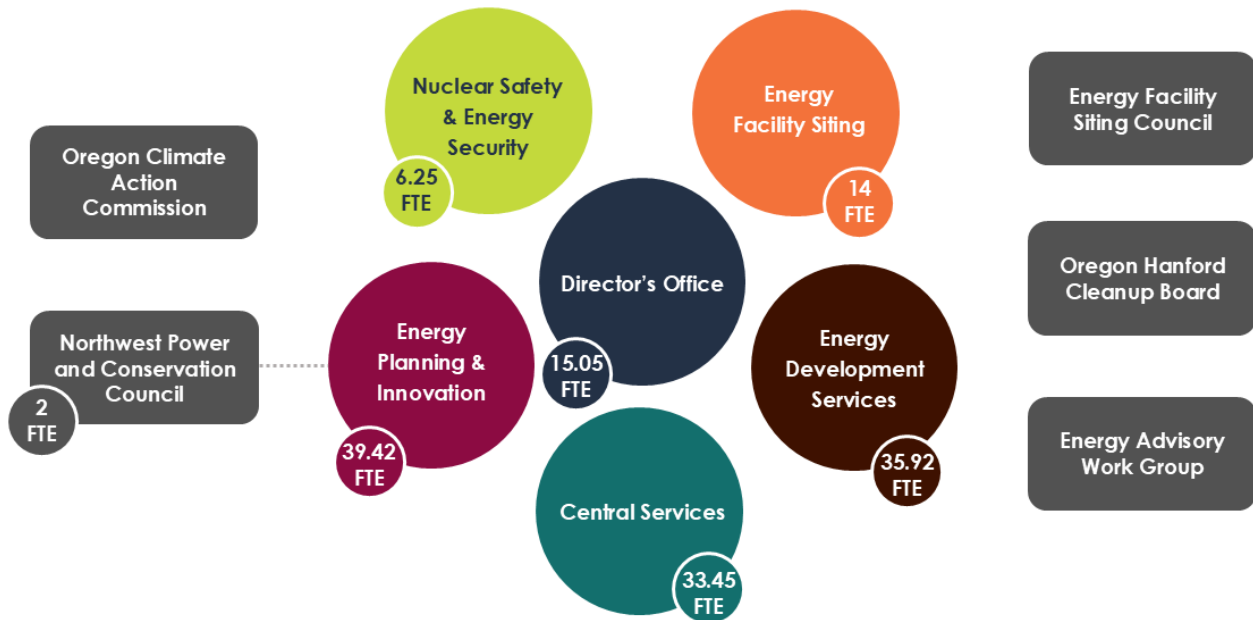


Introduction

The mission of the Oregon Department of Energy is to help Oregonians make informed decisions and maintain a resilient and affordable energy system. We advance solutions to shape an equitable clean energy transition, protect the environment and public health, and responsibly balance energy needs and impacts for current and future generations. Our agency meets this mission through five divisions and about 149 employees (146.09 FTE).



ODOE’s responsibilities are diverse, but the thread connecting them is found in our vision for the future – where Oregon is an energy leader, and where our statewide energy landscape is safe, equitable, clean, affordable, resilient, and sustainable.

Our priorities include: overseeing the comprehensive review of proposed and amended energy facilities; contributing to the state’s efforts to address the challenges of climate change; leading statewide efforts related to energy efficiency, renewable energy, clean transportation, and resilience; and representing the state in regional programs related to energy safety and environmental protection.

ODOE Budget History

ODOE’s 2021-2023 and 2023-2025 budgets brought new incentive programs to the agency, including rebates and grants for solar plus storage, heat pumps, renewable and resilient community energy projects, and others. ODOE’s budgets also helped prepare for federal funding from the 2021 Infrastructure Investment and Jobs Act and the 2022 Inflation Reduction Act. Oregon was awarded hundreds of millions in federal funds to support renewable energy, energy efficiency, energy resilience, workforce development, emergency preparedness, and more. ODOE brought on staff positions to help implement these programs and important work, including new positions dedicated to helping underserved communities access programs and their benefits. Federal changes in 2025 have made some of ODOE’s federal awards uncertain, including potential cancellation of nearly \$87 million for Solar for All.

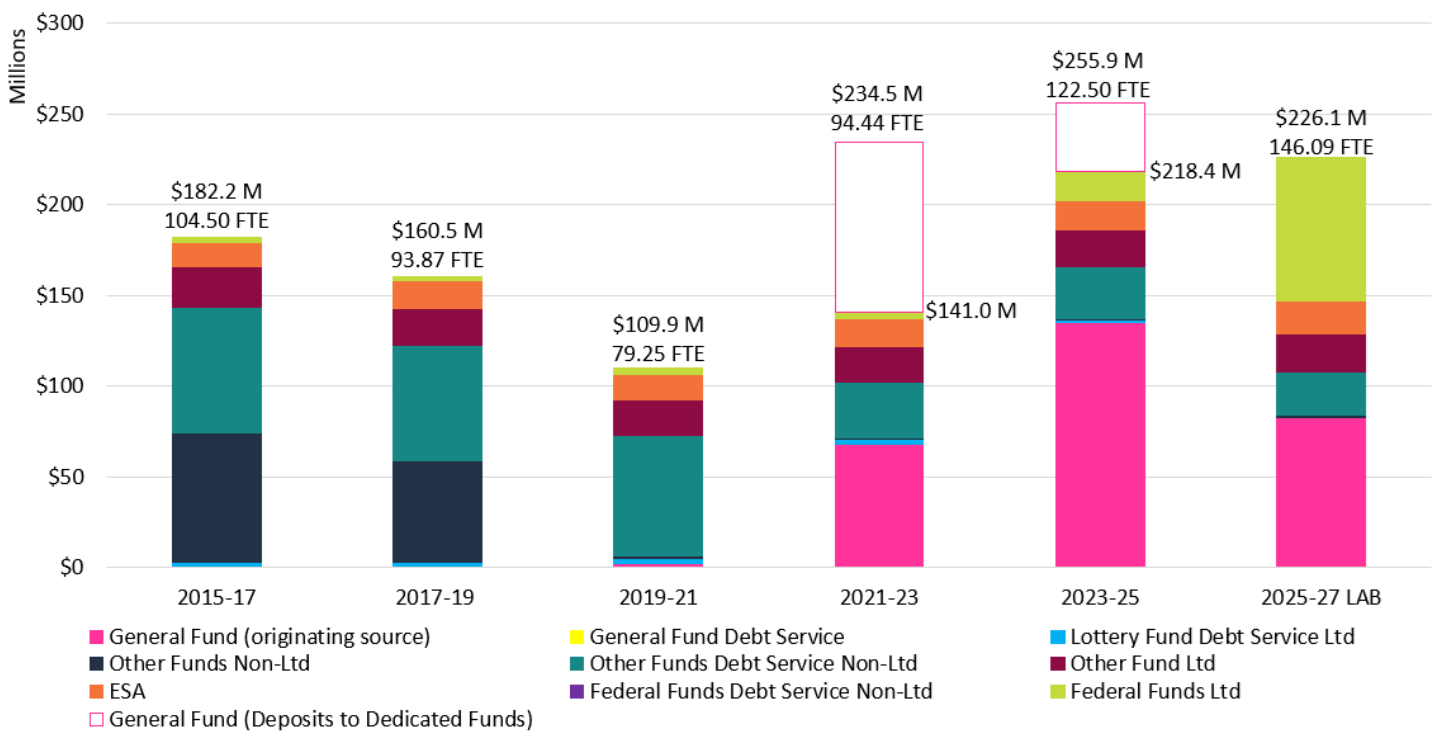
Like all state agencies, ODOE has also faced increased costs associated with personnel, State Government Service Charges, and inflation.

In 2019-21, the 32 percent decrease is largely attributable to the removal of \$55 million in expenditure limitation as a result of the Small-Scale Energy Loan Program not being given new bonding authority.

In 2019-21, for the first time, ODOE requested funding for general fund debt services for SELP. Due to actions the agency took to reduce the SELP deficit, this \$4.3 million was returned to the General Fund during the 2019-21 biennium. ODOE also received \$1.5 million in 2021-2023 and \$3 million in 2023-2025 but does not expect to need additional future funding.

The 2021-23 budget included a significant increase in General Fund dollars for new financial incentive programs, which were continued into the 2023-2025 biennium. The 2025-2027 Legislatively Adopted Budget does not include additional funding for ODOE incentive programs.

History of ODOE’s Biennial Budgets and 2025-2027 Legislatively Adopted Budget



ODOE Funding Sources

- General Fund
- SELP borrowers paying their principal plus interest
- Federal funds/grants
- Energy Supplier Assessment
- Fees and charges for services, such as Energy Facility Siting, emergency preparedness planning, codes training, etc.
- Other revenues

Strategic Plan

The Oregon Department of Energy’s 2021-2024 Strategic Plan presented an updated mission, vision, values, and position statement for the agency. It outlined five areas of focus — including external engagement, equity, data, modernizing programs, and optimizing organizational efficiency — that strengthen the alignment between agency goals, programs, budget, and performance evaluation. ODOE is developing a new strategic plan, launching in spring 2026.

Our Vision | A safe, equitable, clean, and sustainable future.

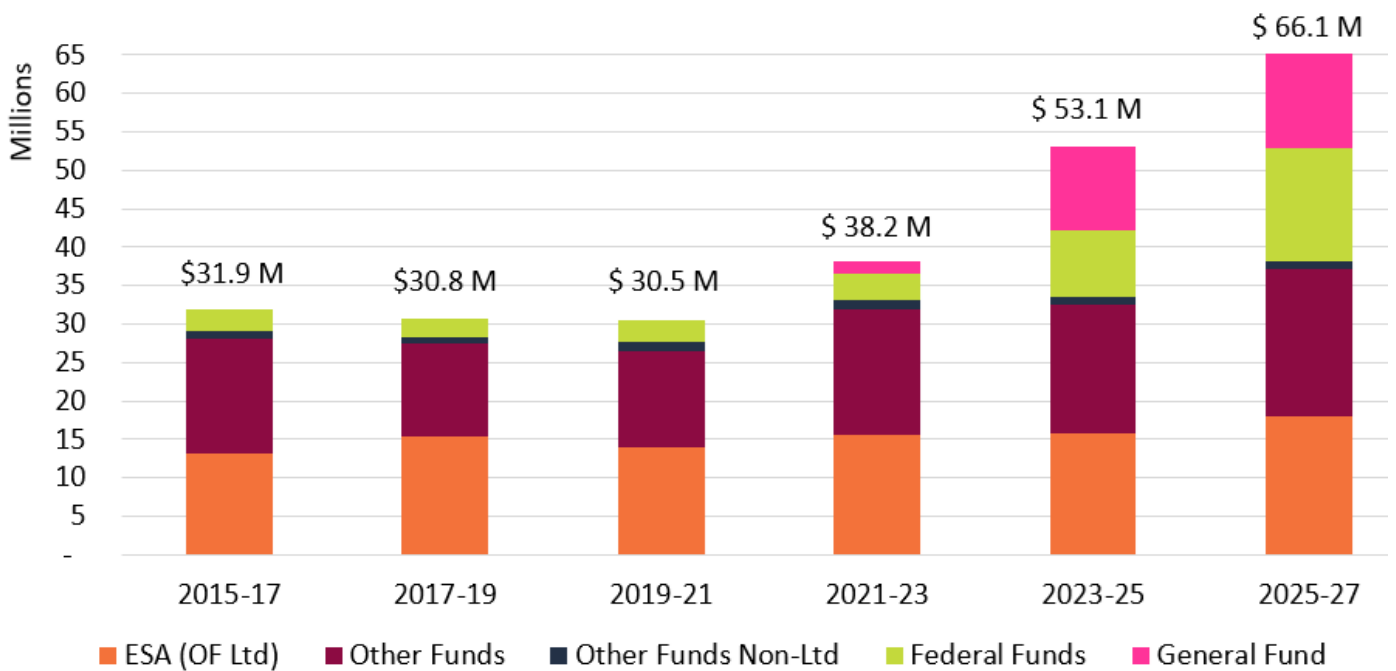
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About ODOE’s Budget

On behalf of Oregonians across the state, the Oregon Department of Energy achieves its mission by providing:

- A Central Repository of Energy Data, Information, and Analysis
- A Venue for Problem-Solving Oregon's Energy Challenges
- Energy Education and Technical Assistance
- Regulation and Oversight
- Energy Programs and Activities

**History of ODOE’s Biennial Operating Budgets and
2025-2027 Legislatively Adopted Budget**



ODOE Divisions

Energy Planning & Innovation

Energy Efficiency | Renewable Energy | Sustainable Transportation | Climate Change and Resilience | Northwest Power & Conservation Council | Oregon Energy Strategy | Building Performance Standard | Energy Codes and Standards | Workforce Support

Nuclear Safety & Energy Security

Hanford Cleanup | Emergency Preparedness | Energy Security Plan | Radioactive Materials | Oregon Fuel Action Plan | County Energy Resilience

Energy Facility Siting

Energy Facility Review | Rulemaking | Compliance | Energy Facility Siting Council Support

Energy Development Services

Community Renewable Energy Grant Program | Heat Pump Incentive Programs | Federal Grid Resilience Program | Federal Home Energy Rebates | Small-Scale Energy Loan Program

Administrative Services

Director's Office: Internal Audit | Communications | Equity and Engagement | Government Relations

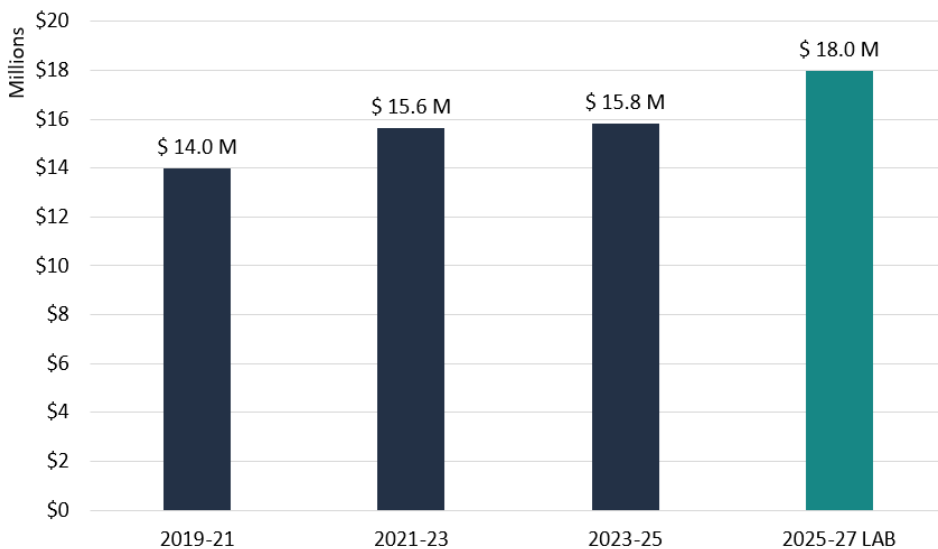
Central Services: Business Support Functions | Budget | Information Technology | Human Resources

Energy Supplier Assessment

The ESA is charged to fuel providers and utilities supplying energy in Oregon to fund statutorily required programs that benefit Oregon energy users.

The amount of the assessment is determined by the Legislature and is assessed annually on energy providers' gross operating revenues.

History of Energy Supplier Assessment and 2025-2027 Legislatively Adopted Budget



All Oregonians pay for the ESA when they pay for energy — about \$2.20 total for each Oregonian in 2025.

In 2025, ODOE assessed \$9.43 million for the ESA on \$8.67 billion of Gross Operating Revenues reported by ESA ratepayers.