OREGON INVESTMENT COUNCIL

Agenda

October 27, 2021
9:00 AM

Oregon State Treasury
Investment Division
16290 SW Upper Boones Ferry Road
Tigard, OR 97224

Time       | A. Action Items                                                                 | Presenter | Tab
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9:00-9:10  | 1. Review & Approval of Minutes September 8, 2021                             | John Russell | OIC Chair | 1
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           | Chip Terhune President & CEO, SAIF                                              |           | Chip Terhune | 4
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10:10-11:00| 5. Common School Fund Annual Review John Hershey                              | John Hershey | Director of Investments | 5
           | Bill Ryan Deputy Director, Operations, Department of State Lands               |           | Bill Ryan | 5
           | Claudia Ciobanu Trust Property Director, Oregon State Treasury                 |           | Claudia Ciobanu | 5

---------------------------BREAK---------------------------

Claire Illo
*Investment Analyst, Public Equity*

Wil Hiles
*Investment Officer, Public Equity*

Anne Heaphy
*Senior Vice President, Callan, LLC*

Ben Taylor
*Senior Vice President, Callan, LLC*

Uvan Tseng
*Senior Vice President, Callan, LLC*

11:55  7. Asset Allocation & NAV Updates

Rex Kim

a. Oregon Public Employees Retirement Fund
b. SAIF Corporation
c. Common School Fund

8. Calendar — Future Agenda Items

Rex Kim

12:00  9. Open Discussion

OIC Member

Staff

Consultants
TAB 1 – REVIEW & APPROVAL OF MINUTES
Members Present: John Russell, Cara Samples, Monica Enand, Charles Wilhoite, Tobias Read and Kevin Olineck

Staff Present: Rex Kim, John Hershey, Michael Langdon, David Randall, Karl Cheng, Ben Mahon, Tony Breault, Geoff Nolan


Consultants Present: Allan Emkin, Christy Fields, Mika Malone, David Glickman, Paola Nealon, and Colin Bebee (Meketa Investment Group, Inc.); Stephen Cummings, Kristen Doyle, Raneen Jalajel (Aon Investments); Tom Martin and Dan Fann (Aksia/TorreyCove Capital Partners LLC); Janjaap Weeda and Mike Heale (CEM Benchmarking); Lukasz Pmrorski, Alec Magdaleno and Richard Lipman (AQR Capital)

PERS Present: Michiru Farney, Heather Case and Kevin Olineck (PERS Board)

Legal Counsel Present: Steven Marlowe, Department of Justice

Before proceeding with the OIC meeting, Chief Investment Officer Rex Kim provided a disclosure pertaining to the virtual set-up of this OIC meeting, informing those in attendance (virtual and in person) of the guidelines in which this meeting will proceed.

The September 8, 2021 OIC meeting was called to order at 9:01 am by John Russell, OIC Chair.

I. 9:00 am Review and Approval of Minutes
MOTION: Chair Russell asked for approval of the June 2nd, 2021 OIC regular meeting minutes. Mr. Wilhoite moved approval at 9:01 am, and Treasurer Read seconded the motion which then passed by a 5/0 vote.
II. 9:03 am Committee Reports

Private Equity Committee:
- July 20 Advent Global Technology II $150M
- July 20 Alpine Investors VIII $100M

Real Estate Committee:
- September 7 AEW Essential Housing Fund $250M

Opportunity Committee:
- August 3 Arctos Sports Partners Fund $150M

Alternatives Portfolio Committee:
- June 18 NGP Royalty Partners Co-Invest Sidecar $50M
- June 23 Cube Infrastructure Fund III & Co-Invest Sidecar $250M
- June 23 Stonepeak Global Renewables Fund $150M
- August 30 Sprott Private Resource Streaming and Royal Fund $150M & Co-Invest Sidecar

III. 9:04 am OPERF Fixed Income Recommendations

Geoff Nolan, Senior Investment Officer, Fixed Income, requested the Council's approval to hire Fidelity Institutional Asset Management (Investment Grade) up to $500MM, as well as Beach Point Capital Management (Non-Investment Grade) up to $250MM.

MOTION: Charles Wilhoite moved approval at 9:07am to hire both Managers, and Treasurer Read seconded the motion which then passed by a 5/0 vote.

IV. 9:08 am Responsible Investing: Choices and Consequences

Łukasz Pomorski, Ph.D, Managing Director, AQR Investments was introduced to the Board by Karl Cheng. Mr. Pomorski then proceeded to provide the Council with a presentation on what ESG means for an investor and the various ways ESG may be incorporated into investment processes. Mr. Pomorski also discussed how ESG may improve financial outcomes, and how it may be a non-financial consideration.

V. 10:11am ESG Update

Karl Cheng, Senior Investment Officer, Anna Totdahl, Investment Officer, and Michael Langdon, Director of Private Markets provided the Council with an update on ESG initiatives, including the latest steps in Treasury's work to better understand climate risks to portfolio and formalize ESG factors into our investment decision-making.

VI. 11:13 am CEM Benchmarking

Mike Heale, Principal, CEM Benchmarking was introduced to the Council by David Randall, Chief Investment Operating Officer. Mr. Heale provided the investment cost effectiveness analysis results for 2020. It was noted that the 5-year net total return was 8.6%, and the 5-year policy return was 8.8%.
VII. **11:42 am Q2 OPERF Performance**  
Allan Emkin and Mika Malone with Meketa Investment Group presented the quarterly OPERF investment performance and risk report for the calendar quarter and cumulative period ended June 30, 2021.

VIII. **12:10 pm Asset Allocation & NAV Updates**  
Mr. Kim reviewed asset allocations and NAV's across OST-managed accounts for periods ended July 31, 2021.

IX. **12:12 pm Calendar – Future Agenda Items**  
A calendar listing of future OIC meetings and scheduled agenda topics was included in the Council’s meeting materials.

X. **12:14 pm Open Discussion**  
Kevin Olineck, PERS Board, noted that following the joint meeting on June 2, 2021, the PERS Board met in July to talk about their assumed rate of return that they will be using on valuations going forward, and on a preliminary basis they put the assumed rate of return is 6.9%, which is made up of the real rate of return of 5.4% and inflation of 2.5% (per Social Security Administration).

Treasurer Read thanked the Treasury team for the impressive work on ESG, and noted he would like to gather opinions from the Board on an individual basis to see where Treasury will go next.

XI. **12:21 pm Public Comments**  
Chair Russell, Treasurer Read and Cara Samples read written statements, which are added to these minutes.

Mr. Russell adjourned the meeting at 12:28 pm.

Respectfully submitted,

Kristi Jenkins  
Investment Operations Manager
TAB 2 – Committee Reports
TAB 3 – Consultant Contract
Policy
Under INV 210 (attached), consultant contracts are generally awarded for a three-year period, can be renewed no more than twice, and are limited to a final expiration date not more than four years beyond the original expiration date. At the end of seven years, contracts must be re-bid and a new seven-year cycle can begin. Additionally, the OIC retains the contractual right to terminate such contracts, at any time, upon written notice.

Purpose
To address the OIC’s consultant contracts for the Real Assets Portfolio and Private Equity Portfolio, both of which are set to expire on December 31, 2021.

Background
Real Assets Portfolio: The current Real Assets Portfolio consultant contract with Aksia was approved by the OIC on October 31, 2018, and began on January 1, 2019. In addition to the initial three-year contract term, two pre-negotiated two-year extensions are available at the Council’s discretion.

Private Equity Portfolio: The current Private Equity Portfolio consultant contract with Aksia was approved by the OIC on September 14, 2016, with the first two-year extension approved by the OIC on December 11, 2019. The terms of the contract allow for one additional, pre-negotiated two-year extension.

Recommendation
1. Real Assets Portfolio: Staff proposes that the OIC extend its current contract, subject to the existing terms and conditions, for an additional two-year period beginning January 1, 2022, and ending December 31, 2023, on behalf of the Real Assets Portfolio.

2. Private Equity Portfolio: Staff proposes that the OIC extend its current contract, subject to the existing terms and conditions, for a final two-year period beginning January 1, 2022 and ending December 31, 2023, on behalf of the Private Equity Portfolio.
SAIF Fixed Income Portfolio Annual Review

Geoff Nolan, Senior Investment Officer
Agenda

1. SAIF Fixed Income Portfolio Overview
State Accident Insurance Fund (SAIF)

Objective – The SAIF portfolio is largely designed to be comprised of fixed income holdings that provide positive cash flow, dampen overall portfolio volatility, provide a real rate of return, and are positively linked to the entity’s insurance liabilities. Maintaining the flexibility to seek out total return and a focus on realized loss minimization are additional, important criteria.

Strategy – SAIF funds are invested to maintain an overall portfolio quality of single A or higher with an average duration of +/-20% of the custom fixed income benchmark. In addition, maturities are structured to provide reinvestment opportunities that consider SAIF’s operating cash flow projections. SAIF hires independent consultants to develop an appropriate strategy and benchmark. OST staff assists in this process and helps select firms that can best achieve the desired objective given all relevant constraints.

Managers – The SAIF portfolio is allocated to two external firms:
• Western Asset
• Wellington Management

Benchmark – SAIF’s investment objective and liability structure give rise to a uniquely created custom benchmark that is comprised of the following components:
• 50% Bloomberg Barclays U.S. Corporate Index
• 20% Bloomberg Barclays Mortgage-Backed Fixed Rate Security Index
• 15% Bloomberg Barclays U.S. Government Index
• 10% Bloomberg Barclays Corporate Intermediate Index
• 5% Bloomberg Barclays Ba to B U.S. High Yield 2% Issuer Cap

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State Accident Insurance Fund

As of AUG-2021
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Updated Jan 2016
SAIF

Oregon Investment Council

October 27, 2021

Chip Terhune, President & CEO
Gina Manley, Vice President of Finance & CFO
Introducing Chip Terhune
President & CEO of SAIF

Started July 1, 2021
Initial areas of focus

• Longer Term Planning
• Succession Planning
• Diversity, Equity & Inclusion
• Technology Improvements
• Project/Change Management
• Flexible Workforce
The state of SAIF is strong

- Market share is 54.7%
- Pricing is very competitive
- Very strong safety program
- Market-leading service levels
The state of SAIF (continued)

• Dividends
  • 2021 - $210M policyholder dividend
  • 2020 - $100M policyholder dividend

• Customer retention rate over 99% for the last ten years

• The workers’ comp system is stable and balanced
  • 2022 pure premium reduction of 5.8%
  • 2021 pure premium reduction of 5.6%
Impact of Oregon workers’ comp premium rate changes

Calendar years 1990-2022

Dollar impact

Source: National Council on Compensation Insurance (NCCI)
SAIF’s financial model

• Policies are priced below actual cost
• Investment returns subsidize pricing
• Changes to our $2.5B claims reserve have a big impact

• Goals:
  • Maintain stable, predictable pricing
  • Small contribution to capital base each year
  • Pay a dividend when appropriate
COVID-19
COVID-19

• Key requirements to face a crisis
  • Strong capital base
  • Strong technology base
  • Strong organizational culture

• 3,726 Claims through Oct 1, 2021
  • 87% acceptance rate
  • $12.9 million in incurred claims costs
COVID-19 claim trends

Oregon statewide and SAIF volume on different scales

Oregon 7-Day Average Case Count
SAIF 7-Day Avg. Received Claims

Oregon 7-Day avg case count data provided by OHA
Trend comparison is not to scale
Based on data through October 10, 2021
SAIF’s response to COVID-19

- Remained open for business; staff working remotely since March 13, 2020
- $21.3M Coronavirus worker safety fund
- Increased flexibility
  - Moratorium on cancellations
  - Flexible payment terms
  - No premium charged for employees on paid furlough
  - Relaxed claim filing requirements
- Outbound calls to policyholders
- Dissemination of COVID-safety information
## COVID-19 financial impact

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<td>$81 m</td>
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<td>Unrealized investment gain (loss)</td>
<td>$80 m</td>
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SAIF’s financial profile
# Balance sheet

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<td>$4.8 billion</td>
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<td>Insurance payables and other</td>
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<td><strong>Total liabilities</strong></td>
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# Income statement

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<td><strong>Premiums</strong></td>
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<td><strong>Underwriting gain</strong></td>
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<td><strong>Investment income &amp; realized gains</strong></td>
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<td><strong>Miscellaneous expense</strong></td>
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<td><strong>Net income before dividends</strong></td>
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<td><strong>Policyholder dividends</strong></td>
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<td><strong>Net income after dividends</strong></td>
<td>$ 90.5</td>
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*Includes $21.3M for Worker Safety Fund
Net earned premium

$ Millions

$0.0  $100.0  $200.0  $300.0  $400.0  $500.0  $600.0

-9.4% +4.4% -4.7% -3.2%

Total investment income

$ Millions


$145.6 $146.2 $147.7 $141.7 $141.3 $154.3 $151.1 $140.8

$51.3 $47.0 $8.0 $42.0 $30.7 $4.3 $139.4 $66.2

Investment Income and Dividends
Net Realized Investment Gain (Loss)
SAIF’s investment priorities

• Preservation of capital
• Stable, predictable investment returns
• Matching liquidity to SAIF cash needs
  • Availability of capital in a crisis
  • Availability of capital for project work
Investment allocation

- Investment allocation approved at April 2019 OIC meeting:

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Capital levels help determine:

- Pricing
  - Investment income offsets underwriting losses
- Dividends
  - Based on a snapshot in time and future outlook
- SAIF’s mission is to serve Oregon’s workers and employers by making workers’ compensation coverage widely available and affordable, and by providing extraordinary service.
  - Underwriting
  - Service levels
Capital levels help determine:

- Our risk tolerance
  - Recession
  - Earthquake
  - Medical Cost Escalation
  - Pandemics
  - Legislative/Regulatory/Judicial changes
  - Changes in loss patterns

- Our board adopts a risk tolerance statement:
  - Maintain a minimum surplus of 5.0 times CAL-RBC; risk models show the likelihood of capital falling below CAL-RBC over next three years is less than .5%
Surplus/capital
as of December 31

2016 2017 2018 2019 2020

$ Millions

2016: $1,645
2017: $1,890
2018: $2,006
2019: $2,077
2020: $2,255

$2,500
$2,000
$1,500
$1,000
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SAIF’s capital need is affected by:

- Lack of diversification
- No other sources of capital
- WC is a “long tail” line of insurance
- Necessary long-term investments
Issues to watch

- On-going and future pandemic impacts
- Changes in medical cost escalation
- Legislative/regulatory changes that threaten balance in WC system
- Economic and claim impacts from increased wildfire activity, drought, and record high temperatures.
- Investment market volatility
- Fluctuations in policyholder payroll
- A “taking” of SAIF capital
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**Legend: OIC Investment and Management Beliefs Mapping**

1. **THE OIC SETS POLICY AND IS ULTIMELY RESPONSIBLE FOR THE INVESTMENT PROGRAM**
   - A. Investment management is dichotomous – part art and part science.
   - B. The OIC is a policy-setting council that largely delegates investment management activities to the OST and qualified external fiduciaries.
   - C. The OIC is vested with the authority to set and monitor portfolio risk. Both short-term and long-term risks are critical.
   - D. To exploit market inefficiencies, the OIC should be long term, contrarian, innovative, and opportunistic in its investment approach.

2. **ASSET ALLOCATION DRIVES RISK AND RETURN**
   - A. Asset allocation is the OIC’s primary policy tool for managing the investment program’s long-term risk/return profile.
   - B. Portfolio construction, including diversification and correlation considerations, is essential to maximizing risk-adjusted returns.

3. **THE EQUITY RISK PREMIUM WILL BE REWARDED**
   - A. Over the long-term, equity-oriented investments provide reliable return premiums relative to risk-free investments.

4. **PRIVATE MARKET INVESTMENTS CAN ADD SIGNIFICANT VALUE AND REPRESENT A CORE OIC/OST COMPETENCY**
   - A. The OIC can capitalize on its status as a true, long-term investor by making meaningful allocations to illiquid, private market investments.
   - B. Dispersion in private market investment returns is wide; accordingly, top-quartile manager selection, diversification across vintage year, strategy type, and geography, and careful attention to costs are

5. **CAPITAL MARKETS HAVE INEFFICIENCIES THAT CAN BE EXPLOITED**
   - A. Inefficiencies that can be exploited by active management may exist in certain segments of the capital markets.
   - B. Passive investment management in public markets will outperform the median active manager in those markets over time.

6. **COSTS DIRECTLY IMPACT INVESTMENT RETURNS AND SHOULD BE MONITORED AND MANAGED CAREFULLY**
   - A. All fees, expenses, commissions, and transaction costs should be diligently monitored and managed in order to maximize net investment returns.
   - B. External incentive structures should be carefully evaluated to ensure proper alignment with investment program objectives.

7. **FAIR AND EFFICIENT CAPITAL MARKETS ARE ESSENTIAL FOR THE LONG-TERM INVESTMENT SUCCESS**
   - A. The OIC recognizes that the quality of regulation and corporate governance can affect the long-term value of its investments.

8. **THE INTEGRATION OF ENVIRONMENTAL, SOCIAL AND GOVERNANCE (ESG) FACTORS, SIMILAR TO OTHER INVESTMENT FACTORS, MAY HAVE A BENEFICIAL IMPACT ON THE ECONOMIC OUTCOME OF AN INVESTMENT AND AID IN THE ASSESSMENT OF RISKS ASSOCIATED WITH THAT INVESTMENT**
   - A. The consideration of ESG factors within the investment decision-making framework is important in understanding the near-term and long-term impacts of investment decisions.
   - B. Over time, there has been an evolution of multi-factor, or more holistic approaches, to identify opportunities and remediate risks, in a large globally-diversified investment portfolio.

9. **DIVERSITY, IN ALL ASPECTS, IS ACCRETIVE TO MEETING OIC OBJECTIVES**
   - A. By embracing and enhancing diversity and inclusion efforts, the OIC ensures that the investment program will be exposed to and informed by a wide range of perspectives, ideas and opinions.
Investment Objectives

To generate returns to support the Department of Education for current and future generations

Common School Fund Investment Policy - The Oregon Investment Council ("OIC") formulates policies for the investment and reinvestment of funds under the control and administration of the Department of State Lands ("DSL"), known as the Common School Fund (the "Fund"). This policy provides guidance to Oregon State Treasury ("OST") staff and advisors regarding approved asset classes, asset allocation, and reporting requirements for the Fund.

The investment objective for the Fund is to maximize risk-adjusted return, while remaining consistent with Fund goals as established by DSL's board (the "State Land Board"). The OIC has approved the following asset classes to meet the Fund's investment objective: 1) Global Equity; 2) Private Equity; 3) Fixed Income; 4) Real Estate; 5) Alternatives; and 6) Cash (each as defined in the policy). The policy will outline the strategic role of each asset class and provide further guidance to OST staff on the investment program.

Common School Fund Distribution Policy Objective – The Common School Fund distributes 3.5% of the average three trailing years NAV to the Department of State Lands which in turn distributes those funds to the Department of Education to support the State’s K-12 education programs. In addition, with the passage of SB 1566, certain funds (subject to a formula) are distributed to the State to pay down some of the unfunded PERS liability.
Asset Allocation

Global Equity currently overweight, as Real Estate and Alternatives portfolios build out towards their target allocation, while Fixed Income and Private Equity are right on target.

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<th>Benchmark</th>
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<td>10-Year Expected Return (Geometric Mean)</td>
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<td>Projected Standard Deviation</td>
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Source: State Street, as of June 30, 2021.
Expected Return and Standard Deviation Source: Callan 2018 Capital Market Assumptions.
### Total Fund Performance

Investment performance for fiscal year 2021 was exceptionally strong on both an absolute and relative basis, driven by strong public equity returns and an overweight position to the asset class.

- For the year ended June 30, 2021, the Common School Fund (Total Fund) posted a 26.5% return, outperforming its policy benchmark by 1.1%.
- However, the Total Fund is still underperforming its policy benchmark over longer, trailing time periods.
- Risk assets, such as equities drove the one-year return, but all asset classes generated positive, absolute returns.

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Policy Benchmark: From February 1, 2012 to June 30, 2016, policy benchmark was 30% Russell 3000, 30% MSCI ACWI ex US Net, 30% BC Universal Index, and 10% Russell 3000+300 bps QTR lag. From July 1, 2016 to December 31, 2017, policy benchmark was 30% Russell 3000, 30% MSCI ACWI ex US Net, 30% BC US Aggregate, and 10% Russell 3000+300 bps QTR lag. From January 1, 2018 to current, policy benchmark is dynamically weighted and uses each asset class’ value relative to the total market value as its percentage of the total policy benchmark.

Source: State Street, as of June 30, 2021.
Global Equity Performance

Exceptionally strong performance for the global stock market benefited by coordinated fiscal and monetary stimulus. Long standing tilts to value and size contributed to relative performance, starting late 2020

- For the year ended June 30, 2021, the Global Equity portfolio significantly outperformed its benchmark with mixed results over longer trailing time periods
- U.S. Large Cap Growth (Tech) stocks led the way during the year, as expanded vaccine distribution generated renewed optimism around the world. The global economic recovery followed strong macro data and earnings reports as the Fed reiterated its accommodative policy stance
- However, performance was later tempered by inflation concerns, geopolitical issues and continued concerns surrounding the spread of the COVID-19 delta variant

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<td>MSCI ACWI IMI (Net)</td>
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Source: State Street, as of June 30, 2021.
Global Equity Performance

Long standing risk premia (style factor) exposures contributed to relative performance beginning in September 2020

• The table below illustrates the Global Equity portfolio’s excess performance attribution by portfolio construction (e.g. the combination of market capitalization, style factor exposures, and geographic active weights), manager selection (relative to their passive benchmarks) and residual factors (such as market timing e.g. fundings and liquidations)

• Over the trailing five-year period, portfolio construction detracted from performance, primarily due to risk premia exposure to the size and value factors

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Source: State Street, as of June 30, 2021.
Positive, but muted performance as investors carefully watch the Fed for signs of future interest rate hikes. Long standing tilts towards credit helped CSF performance on both an absolute and relative to the benchmark basis.

- The Fixed Income portfolio is currently comprised of two core managers (Wellington and Western Asset) at roughly an equal (50/50) weight
- Market volatility in fixed income saw 1Q20 downturn followed by strong Fed intervention (lowering rates, bond buying) and US fiscal support (assistance to states, individuals) helping markets recover throughout 2020 and into this year. US corporate bond markets saw IG spreads tighten, but they are still wide of pre-GFC levels. Of late, supply chain delays due to demand metrics is something fixed income markets are keeping on eye on as well as inflation (is it temporary or more permanent?)
- Investors continue to evaluate which of the two metrics (jobs vs. inflation) the Fed is going to place more weight on in determining when and how it begins to “taper” (i.e. slow the various bond buying programs that they’ve used to stabilize markets and manage interest rate levels)

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Source: State Street, as of June 30, 2021.
Private Equity Performance

Strong performance driven by portfolio company operating performance and mark up in valuations. Relative performance generally lags public equity benchmarks in bull stock markets as valuation appraisals lag by one quarter.

- For the year ended June 30, 2021, the Private Equity portfolio trailed its benchmark by 23.9% and is underperforming over longer, trailing time periods.
- While the Private Equity portfolio trailed the its public benchmark, it is important to note that the one quarter lag overstates the underperformance as the Russell 3000 added 25% from Q1’20 to Q’2 20, while that same gain is not captured in the Private Equity portfolio.
- The Portfolio gain, YoY, was predominantly driven by an uplift in technology buyout strategies and venture capital.
- Over the year, there was $51 million of distributions, $9 million of which came from venture and $16 million from two of our large cap buyout funds.

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Source: State Street, as of June 30, 2021.
Real Estate Performance

As the new portfolio allocation builds out, most implementation focus has been on a diversified portfolio of low risk/low return “core” real estate across all main property types (office, logistics, retail, and multi-family) in open end fund structures

- As of Q2 2001, the Real Estate portfolio was comprised of two core Real Estate funds (Morgan Stanley Prime and RREEF America II) at roughly an equal (50/50) weight. These two funds represent a combined market capitalization of approximately $40 billion across all U.S. property sectors in institutional quality, stabilized, cash flowing assets

- The Real Estate portfolio has also committed to one Core-Plus Real Estate strategy (Walton Street Core-Plus), for which 40% of capital was called in Q3 2021 with another 30% anticipated to be called in Q4 2021; the Portfolio does not have any additional commitments through 2021

- The Portfolio has performed in-line with expectations, slightly outperforming its benchmark over short- and medium-term time periods

- Potential future investments include targeted or niche real estate opportunities to further diversify the portfolio’s real estate property type exposures

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Source: State Street, as of June 30, 2021.
Alternatives Performance

Strongest one year performance in the Alternatives Portfolio’s CSF history. Medium term performance still struggling due largely to “value” exposure in the Diversifying Strategies sleeve. Bifurcation of the asset class to come

• The Alternatives portfolio is still early in its lifecycle, with initial funding in 2018

• The Portfolio is currently comprised of four managers – two Diversifying Strategies (50% BlackRock Style Advantage and 50% Bridgewater Optimal, which make up the majority (86%) of the portfolio), and two Real Assets strategies (50% Brookfield Infrastructure IV and 50% Stonepeak Infrastructure IV)

• For the year ended June 30, 2021, the Alternatives portfolio underperformed its benchmark by 0.7%, while underperforming over the three-year time period as well

• Although differentiated from global equity factors via investments in event-driven and managed futures, medium–term underperformance within the Alternatives portfolio can be attributed to pronounced long/short Value exposures (i.e. long Value and short Growth)

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Source: State Street, as of June 30, 2021.
A busy stretch for the Common School Fund as numerous transitions and projects take place

• Working with our consultants and members of the Oregon Investment Council in developing CSF policy updates
• Working with our consultants to conduct a new Asset Allocation study per CSF policy
• Working with the Private Markets teams to refresh their Pacing Studies
• Working with Oregon State Treasury Investment Division Directors and Senior Investment Officers to review portfolio construction and investment manager composition within each Asset Class
Total Fund NAV

Source: State Street, as of June 30, 2021.
Team

John Hershey
Director of Investment
Tenure: 2008

As the Director of Investments, John works with the Chief Investment Officer to help manage over $100 billion of assets across multiple funds managed by the Oregon State Treasury, including OPERS and the Common School Endowment, amongst others.

- A member of the Investment Division's senior leadership team which is responsible for setting the overall strategic direction for the Investment Division including the implementation of the various investment portfolios managed by the Oregon State Treasury;
- Responsible for managing the $2.2 billion Common School Endowment, with a particular emphasis on the Fund's alternative investments;
- Until recently becoming the Director of Investments, was the Director of Alternative Investments with overall responsibility for the ~$55 billion Alternatives Program inclusive of the Private Equity, Real Estate, Alternatives, and Opportunity Portfolios, which combined represents approximately, 40% of the OPERS portfolio. Duties included Chairing the ATL, an internal investment committee for the Alternatives Program. Continues to serve on the investment committee and attend all private market Committee Meetings (Private Equity, Real Estate, Alternatives, and Opportunity);
- Currently Vice Chair of the Institutional Limited Partners Association (ILPA), a 5,000 person plus trade association representing institutional investors managing in excess of $2 trillion in private assets under management.

Education: BA University of California, Davis; MBA University of Chicago

Wil Hiles
Investment Officer
Tenure: 2016

As Investment Officer, Wil supports the Public Equity team's day-to-day activities surrounding OPERS by serving as a key contact for internal groups, external investment managers, the custodian bank, and other third-party providers. Wil also assists in overseeing the Oregon Common School Fund and the Oregon Savings Growth Plan. Duties assigned include:

- Monitors and evaluates current and prospective investment managers;
- Evaluates portfolio structure and makes recommendations to improve risk-adjusted returns;
- Coordinates new account fundings, terminations, portfolio transitions, and cash raise activity;
- Assist in overseeing proxy voting and commission recapture programs;
- Conducts market research and analysis;
- Serves as internal equity portfolio manager and trader.

Education: BA in Finance from Linfield College; Master of Science in Finance (MSF) from Pacific University

Claire Illo
Investment Analyst
Tenure: 2020

As Investment Analyst, Claire assists the OPERS Public Equity team with external manager monitoring and research, and leads other research initiatives, such as ESG and climate-focused projects. Claire also assist in overseeing the Oregon Common School Fund and Oregon Savings Growth Plan. Duties assigned include:

- Participates in quarterly conference calls, and documents quarterly analyses of all equity managers, aids in formulating memos to the Oregon Investment Council with respect to OPERS Public Equity portfolio;
- Performs ad hoc analysis as requested by the Investment Officers; and
- Serves as Public Equity’s representation in the opening process of new equity markets (countries), which Oregon seeks to invest, works with Investment officers

Education & Certifications: BS in Economics and Business Administration from University of Oregon.
TAB 6 – Oregon Savings Growth Plan Annual Review
Date:   October 27, 2021

To:     Oregon Investment Council

From:  Claire Illo, Investment Analyst
       Wil Hiles, Investment Officer
       Robin Kaukonen, Investment Officer

**Purpose**
To provide an annual review of the Oregon Savings Growth Plan.

**Background**
The Oregon Savings Growth Plan (the “Plan” or “OSGP”) is the State of Oregon’s 457 Deferred Compensation plan. OSGP is a voluntary supplemental retirement plan that provides eligible state and local government employees the opportunity to defer a portion of their current salary on a pre-tax or after-tax (Roth) basis. These deferrals are invested in various investment options until participants draw funds at retirement. The Plan offers an array of equity and fixed income investment options, a suite of target-date retirement funds, which in aggregate constitute a single investment option, and a self-directed brokerage option. As of June 30, 2021, plan assets totaled $3.21 billion from over 34,900 participants.

With support and assistance from the Oregon State Treasury (OST) Investment Division, the Oregon Investment Council (OIC) is responsible for oversight of the Plan’s investment program. Oversight of Plan administration is the responsibility of the Oregon Public Employees Retirement System Board (“PERS Board”), with support from OSGP staff. Additional oversight is provided by a seven-member Deferred Compensation Advisory Committee (the “Advisory Committee”) established under ORS 243.505.
## OSGP Performance

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Source: Voya Financial

* CMT is the Constant Maturity Treasury Yield.
Performance shown is a) net of fees and b) annualized for periods longer than one year.
OSGP has two types of fees, investment management and administrative fees.
Administrative fees are comprised of State of Oregon administration, recording keeping, custody, trust, and communications fees.
Additional OSGP Data

Source: Market Value & Plan Participants data, OSGP record keeper, Voya Financial. Fee estimation, OST.  OSGP has two types of fees, investment management (IM) and administrative (Admin) fees.

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Administrative fees are comprised of State of Oregon administration, recording keeping, custody, trust, and communications fees.

The Plan’s Self-Directed Brokerage Option, executed through Charles Schwab, finished the quarter with $48.9 million in assets, or 1.5% of total OSGP assets.

**Arrowstreet International Equity Strategy Capacity**

In early November 2020, the Arrowstreet ACWI ex-US portfolio, which makes up approximately 25% of the International Stock Option, announced that they would be temporarily closing the product to new investors, in an attempt to preserve sustainable alpha potential for their strategies. Arrowstreet measures capacity as a percentage of the investable universe, while monitoring trade data and other portfolio analytics. The firm sets thresholds for capacity, and as they approached that level, may decide to temporarily close products to allow for an adequate
assessment of the impact of their capacity utilization. However, the portfolio will still accept contributions from OSGP during this soft close.

**DFA Fee Reductions**

In November 2020, Dimensional Fund Advisors (DFA) announced that they would be reducing investment management fees across 33 of their equity mutual funds, representing a 15% reduction on an asset-weighted basis for the impacted funds. The fee reduction went into effect February 28, 2021.

As a result, the following funds benefited from reduced investment management fees: the DFA Small Cap Equity portfolio, which makes up approximately 35% of the Small Company Stock Option; the DFA Emerging Markets Core portfolio, which makes up approximately 10% of the International Stock Option; and the DFA International Core Equity portfolio, which makes up approximately 15% of the International Stock Option.

**BlackRock LifePath Funds Update**

In early December 2020, BlackRock announced the creation of the Retirement Solutions team within their Multi-Asset Strategies & Solutions (“MASS”), as well as the departure of Matt O’Hara. Matt O’Hara was Managing Director, Co-Head of LifePath and Chair of the U.S. and Canada LifePath Executive Committee. Mr. O’Hara was also the principal architect behind BlackRock’s LifePath series and is leaving the firm to pursue other opportunities. Corresponding to Mr. O’Hara’s departure, BlackRock created the new Retirement Solutions group and is re-shuffling their team, as outlined below.

- Nick Nefouse will head the new Retirement Solutions team reporting to Anne Ackerley and Ryan Marshall.
- Chris Chung continues in his role as head of asset allocation.
- Partha Mamidipuddi will head human capital research. Mr. Mamidipuddi was previously head of research for LifePath, specifically aided in the build of LifePath CoRI and heads current Lifecycle research and technology efforts within Aladdin Wealth.
- Andrew Ang will serve as an advisor and senior researcher on Human Capital, co-authoring research.

**Galliard Change of Ownership Update**

On February 23, 2021, Wells Fargo announced it had reached an agreement for GTCR LLC (“GTCR”) and Reverence Capital Partners, L.P. (“Reverence Capital”) to acquire Wells Fargo Asset Management (WFAM). This transaction includes Galliard Capital Management (“Galliard”), a subsidiary of WFAM, which is the Oregon Savings Growth Plan’s Stable Value Investment Manager.
GTCR and Reverence Capital are private equity firms with experience investing in the asset management space. They’ve previously acquired other asset managers such as Victory Capital and Cap Trust. The partnership between GTCR and Reverence Capital will allow WFAM (including Galliard) to operate as an independent firm dedicated solely to the asset management service of institutional, retirement, and wealth management of clients. As of now, Galliard plans to retain its investment team, philosophy, and process. However, it will adopt new back office, compliance, legal, and IT systems and structures.

The transaction is expected to close in the second half of 2021, subject to customary closing conditions. Under the terms of the agreement, the purchase price is $2.1 billion. As part of the transaction, Wells Fargo will own a 9.9% equity interest and will continue to serve as a client and distribution partner.

On July 26, 2021, WFAM announced that it will be rebranded as Allspring Global Investments (“Allspring”) upon closing of the transaction later this year. However, Galliard Capital Management will retain its name and the investment process.

In addition to the name change, WFAM also announced that its current CEO Nico Marais will retire and will continue to serve the firm as a senior advisor. Joseph A. Sullivan will become Allspring’s chief executive officer in addition to his previously announced role as executive chairman of the Board.

OST Staff, along with Callan, are currently monitoring this transaction closely. While this is a big change and there are still quite a few unknowns, Galliard is used to operating as a subsidiary of WFAM, and therefore, has experience working with partner firms in the past.

**Callan Pleiades Fee Reductions**

On July 1, 2021, Callan announced that they will reduce the expense ratio charged to the Pleiades Fund. The Pleiades Fund makes up approximately 35% of the Small Company Stock Option within the Oregon Savings Growth Plan.

During the first quarter of 2021, Callan began working with all 20 sub-advisors in the Pleiades Fund to lower their investment management fees by 5 basis points. In addition, Callan reduced its own advisory fee by another 5 basis points. Overall, the maximum expense ratio as of December 31, 2020 was 0.71%, which was reduced to 0.61% effective April 30, 2021, equating to a 14% reduction in fees. The 0.61% maximum expense ratio is inclusive of Callan’s advisory fee, sub-advisor investment management fees, and all operating expenses. As a result, the total fee for the Small Company Stock Option was also reduced.
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Background

The Oregon Savings Growth Plan (OSGP) is the State of Oregon’s 457 deferred compensation plan that provides Oregon public employees with a convenient way to save for retirement by allowing them to contribute a portion of their salary on a pre- or after-tax (Roth) basis.

Participation

ORS 243.474 authorizes the state to offer its 457 deferred compensation program to all Oregon public employers including local governments and school districts.

All Oregon state employees are eligible to participate, so long as their employer has adopted the plan.
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Oversight, Authority & Administration

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Change in Total Plan Assets & Participants

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# Investment Options Overview

## Market Values – BlackRock LifePath Funds

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Investment Options Overview

Historical Market Values

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Investment Options Overview

Historical Market Values - BlackRock LifePath Funds

Source: Voya Financial, as of June 30, 2021.
Year in Review

Recent Changes

- Lowered fees
- OSGP Program Manager Change
Team

Claire Illo
Investment Analyst
Tenure: 2020

Claire assists with external manager monitoring and research, and leads other research initiatives, such as ESG and climate-focused projects. Claire also assists in overseeing the Oregon Common School Fund and Oregon Savings Growth Plan. Duties assigned include:

- Organizes and participates in quarterly portfolio reviews, as well as documenting quarterly analyses of all equity managers;
- Performs ad hoc analysis for the Investment Officers;
- Facilitates multi-million dollar cash transfers and assists with other custody activity;
- Collaborates in the opening process of new equity markets (countries), which Oregon seeks to invest; and
- Assists in overseeing proxy voting and commission recapture programs.

**Education & Certifications:** B.S. in Economics and Business Administration from University of Oregon.

Wil Hiles
Investment Officer
Tenure: 2016

Wil serves as a key contact for internal groups, external investment managers, the custodian bank, and other third-party providers. Duties assigned include:

- Monitors and evaluates current and prospective investment managers;
- Evaluates OPERF Public Equity Portfolio structure and recommends enhancements to improve risk-adjusted returns;
- Coordinates new account fundings, terminations, portfolio transitions, and cash raise activity;
- Assist in overseeing proxy voting and commission recapture programs;
- Conducts public equity and market research/analysis;
- Serves as internal equity portfolio manager and trader; and
- Assists in overseeing the Oregon Savings Growth Plan (OSGP) and Oregon Common School Fund (CSF).

**Education & Certifications:** B.A. in Finance from Linfield College and Master of Science in Finance from Pacific University.

Robin Kaukonen
Investment Officer
Tenure: 2018

Robin is part of the team responsible for overseeing the public equity portfolios for the state. Duties assigned include:

- Serves as portfolio manager and trader for internal enhanced index strategies and the distribution account. Activities include trading securities as well as staying current on trading algorithm strategies;
- Assists in executing cash raises and transitions with OPERF’s external investment managers. Creates cash ladders, manages the timing of the cash sweeps, and analyzes the transition from pre-trade to post-trade;
- Attends meetings with managers and evaluate prospective managers;
- Identifies new investment opportunities and leads new manager searches; and
- Stays informed on macroeconomic and geopolitical trends, ESG advancements, market drivers and factor research through attending manager and industry conferences, webinars, and conference calls with industry experts and thought leaders.

**Education & Certifications:** B.S. in Industrial Management from Carnegie Mellon University.
## OSGP Investment Structure

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**Periods Ended June 30, 2021**

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*Fee data provided by OST.*
OSGP Work Plan
Key Functions of a DC Plan Fiduciary

In managing DC Plan investments, fiduciaries should consider seven key areas:

1. Evaluate and Update the Investment Structure (every 3-5 years)
2. Adhere to and Periodically Review the Investment Policy Statement (annually or as needed)
3. Evaluate and Monitor the Qualified Default Investment Alternative (monitor quarterly, suitability review every 3-5 years)
4. Review and Monitor Investment Manager Performance (quarterly)
5. Monitor and Benchmark Plan Fees (monitor quarterly, benchmark every 3-5 years)
6. Oversee Employee Communications (quarterly)
7. Review DC Trends and Overall Plan Effectiveness (quarterly)
## OSGP Work Plan

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Retirement Income Overview
The majority of plan sponsors seek to retain the assets of both retiree and terminated participants (66.7%), a notable increase from five years ago (43.5%). More than 8 in 10 respondents with a defined strategy around this issue seek to retain retiree assets.

Various rationales can drive the decision to retain assets. For example, retirees often have higher account balances, which can lead to cost efficiencies for the plan. On the other hand, account balances of employees who terminate before retirement can vary widely, as can the length of time before retirement, making these accounts potentially less efficient to retain.

*Percentages out of those with a stated intent in place. Multiple responses allowed.
Nearly two-thirds of plans (63.1%) offered some sort of retirement income solution to employees in 2020.

**Explainer:** a drawdown solution is a simplified process on the participant website (e.g., a one-step button) to implement the output from a retirement calculator.

Few plan sponsors offer qualified longevity annuity contracts (QLACs) or longevity insurance in their plans despite a 2014 Treasury Department ruling making it easier to do so.

63.1% of plan sponsors offer a retirement income solution.

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**Retirement income solutions offered**

- **Drawdown solution or calculator**
  - 2020: 33%
  - 2019: 11%
  - 2018: 63%

- **Managed accounts for retirees**
  - 2020: 25%
  - 2019: 18%
  - 2018: 45%

- **Access to defined benefit plan (all respondents)**
  - 2020: 39%
  - 2019: 33%
  - 2018: n/a

- **Access to defined benefit plan (government plans removed from dataset)**
  - 2020: 33%
  - 2019: 17%
  - 2018: 18%

- **Annuity as a form of distribution (e.g., money purchase distribution)**
  - 2020: 12%
  - 2019: 5%
  - 2018: 11%

- **Annuity platform services that allow for direct comparison of quotes from multiple annuity providers (e.g., Hueler Income Solutions)**
  - 2020: 11%
  - 2019: 8%
  - 2018: 10%

- **Longevity insurance / QLAC**
  - 2020: 0%
  - 2019: 1%
  - 2018: 6%

- **In-plan guaranteed minimum withdrawal benefit product**
  - 2020: 9%
  - 2019: 5%
  - 2018: 4%

*Multiple responses allowed.
**Government plans were not included in the DC Survey for 2018 and 2019 plan years. Including governmental plans artificially inflates the 2020 experience, in comparison.
# Decisions to Consider

1. **What is the plan’s retiree / terminated assets policy?**
   - Do not retain: Focus on current employees
   - Retain: economies of scale, paternalism

2. **How does the plan’s design and delivery support the policy?**
   - Yes - cash-out policies, allowance for partial distributions, installments, roll-ins

3. **How do the plan’s existing investments support the policy?**

4. **Is there room for additional products or solutions?**
   - QDIA?
   - Guarantee?
   - Non-Guarantee?

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**How do education / communication efforts support the policy?**
The decision of whether to implement an additional retirement income solution introduces several more decisions points:

Will the solution be **guaranteed** or **non-guaranteed**?

Will the solution be part of the **QDIA**?

Yes

If the solution is **guaranteed**, will it be offered on an **opt-in** or **opt-out** basis?

Each of these decisions should be reached via a **prudent process**. There should also be **documentation** related to the process.
## Taxonomy of Solutions

### Non-Guaranteed

**Already in Many Plans**

- **Stable Value**
  - Included in many plans; provides for a fixed crediting rate.

- **Managed Accounts**
  - Many can accommodate participants’ specific circumstances to set an allocation and drawdown rate.

- **Recordkeeper**
  - Participants can often model drawdown scenarios. Participants can (depending on plan documents) establish installment payments from their balance (e.g., $500/month)

- **Target Date Fund (Retirement Vintage)**
  - Often the “Retirement Income” vintage is a misnomer. Providers are re-thinking how to better facilitate drawing down asset in an orderly fashion.

### Guaranteed*

- **Annuity Shopping Services** – Many plans include an annuity shopping service that allows participants to compare pricing and features on out-of-plan annuity purchases.

- **Products Being Explored**

  - **Qualified Longevity Annuity Contracts (QLAC)**
    - Long-deferred annuities. Typically purchased at 65 and exercised at 80 or 85.

  - **Guaranteed Minimum Withdrawal Benefit (GMWB)**
    - Used to lock-in a certain value on the underlying portfolio which then translates into a guaranteed payout rate.

  - **Single Premium Immediate Annuity (SPIA)**
    - An annuity that is purchased at a single point in time and being to payout.

    These can be incorporated as part of a target date fund with the guarantee being in-plan or out-of-plan

### Areas of Further Development

- **Managed Payout**
  - A fund with a targeted payout level (e.g., 4% of corpus).

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*Keep in mind the guarantee is only as good as the underlying insurance company and the backstops provided by the particular state insurance guarantee funds*
Product Set at a Glance

Non-Guaranteed Drawdown

- American Funds
- Fidelity [proprietary to Fidelity platform]
- Franklin Templeton
- JPMorgan
- PIMCO
- T.Rowe Price [proprietary to T.Rowe platform]

Guaranteed Products

- AB
- American Century
- Annexus (under development)
- BlackRock
- SSgA

This is a nascent product set. Expect more product launches: Half of the defined contribution investment only sales leaders surveyed in March and April by Ignites Research said their firms are developing guaranteed-income products, either by themselves or with partners.
What Changed with SECURE?

**Annuity Provider Selection Safe Harbor:**

Provided that the insurer has provided written representations (to state regulator that)

1) They are fully licensed

2) At time of selection and for previous 7 plan years:
   - Certified at state (domicile of plan) and that certification has not been revoked
   - Filed audited financial statements
   - Maintains statutory reserves (set by state regulators as well as any applicable Federal)
   - Is not currently in supervision, rehabilitation or liquidation

3) At least every 5 years the state has conducted a financial examination

And that the insurer will notify the plan of any changes to items 1-3. This “selection” process must be updated every year. If the plan satisfies these (as well as other requirements related to prudence etc) the plan is not responsible for losses

Additionally the SECURE Act made it easier for participants to roll over annuity options into IRAs and mandates lifetime income disclosures.
A Word on Fiduciary Responsibility

Although the SECURE Act simplified the fiduciary implications for insurer selection, the basics of fiduciary responsibility still apply. Namely, a fiduciary must:

• Act solely in the interest of plan participants and beneficiaries for the exclusive purpose of providing benefits and paying plan expenses

• Act prudently

• Follow the plan documents (to the extent the terms are consistent with ERISA)

• Diversify plan investments to minimize the risk of large losses

• Avoid conflicts of interest
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TAB 7 – Asset Allocation & NAV Updates
## Asset Allocations at September 30, 2021

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* Targets established in April 2019. Interim policy benchmark effective July 1, 2020, consists of: 33.5% MSCI ACWI IMI Net, 20% Custom FI Benchmark, 19% Russell 3000+300bps (1 quarter lagged), 12.5% NCREIF ODCE net (1 quarter lagged), 12.5% CPI+400bps, & 2.5% S&P Risk Parity - 12% Target Volatility.

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*Includes cash held in the policy implementation overlay program.

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## Breakdown of Treasury Funds Managed

- **OPERF**: $68,668,433
- **TDF**: $133,844,410
- **Variable Fund**: $3,057,059
- **SAIF**: $2,278
- **CSF**: $674
- **OSTF**: $1,505
- **OITP**: $23,937
- **OITF**: $2,507
- **Other State Funds**: $133,844,410

*Other State Funds include DAS Insurance Fund, DCBS Operating Fund, DCBS Workers Benefit Fund, DCHS - Elderly Housing Bond Sinking Fund, ODOT Fund, OLGIF, OPUF & DVA Bond Sinking Fund.
TAB 8 – Calendar — Future Agenda Items
2021/22 OIC Forward Calendar and Planned Agenda Topics

December 8, 2021
- Benchmarking
- Public Equity Program Review
- Fixed Income Program Review
- Q3 OPERF Performance

January 26, 2022
- Private Equity Program Review
- Opportunity Portfolio Program Review
- Risk Parity Program Review
- 2023 OIC Calendar Approval

March 9, 2022
- Real Estate Portfolio Review
- Real Assets Program Review
- Diversifying Strategies Program Review
- Q4 OPERF Performance

April 20, 2022
- OPERF Asset/Liability Study

June 1, 2022
- IAP Program Review
- Q1 OPERF Performance

July 20, 2022
- Operational Annual Review

September 7, 2022
- ESG Annual Review
- Q2 OPERF Performance

October 26, 2022
- SAIF Annual Review
- Common School Fund Annual Review
- OSGP Annual Review
TAB 9 – Public Comments
Dear Treasurer Read, members of the Oregon Investment Council, and Director Olineck,

As an Oregonian, I am concerned about the ways in which public funds managed by the Oregon Treasury are being invested. The fossil fuel industry is a financially risky investment whose product harms the climate. I join with the Divest Oregon campaign to demand the following things:

- Immediately: No NEW investments in fossil fuels since they pose a financial, health, and climate risk to Oregonians.
- Disclose the Oregon Treasury fossil fuel holdings by November 2021 -- COP26 (2021 UN Climate Change Conference)
- By 2026: Transparently phase out all CURRENT fossil fuel investments and move to climate-safe investments, using a social justice framework.

Thank you,

Sincerely,
G. Gibson
Portland, OR 97202
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Thank you,

Oregon can be a leader and put us on the road to stopping the climate changes from destroying our state. Fires and droughts are already here, but if we act now we have a chance of them not getting even worse. We need some strong leadership!

Sincerely,
Catherine Wyrick
Portland, OR 97219
Dear Treasurer Read,

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Thank you,

As a retired teacher with PERS investments. I feel strongly that Oregon should invest PERS funds in this state where possible. This would include investment in climate friendly companies or projects in this state. We need green energy not fossil.

Sincerely,

Tom Dimn
Eugene, OR 98402
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Thank you,

Sincerely,

Satya Vayu
Portland, OR 97215
Dear Tobias Read,

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Thank you,

These are reasonable demands and I hope you manage to implement them. Oregon tends to swing between high concern and good policies on behalf of the environment and poor performance on that front. Do not let this opportunity pass.

Sincerely,

Steve Iversen
Mcminnville, OR 97128
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Gary Cook
Eugene, OR 97405
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Art Peck
Eugene, OR 97403
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Thank you,

Fossil fuels must be replaced NOW for our climate's sake. We should invest in the future-- clean energy.

Sincerely,
Katherine Bragg

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Eugene, OR 97405
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Thank you,

We are from a conservative county surrounded by timber, but we are begging you, for the future of our daughter, for the future of all the children I have delivered in this county, please help us say we did everything we could to prevent disaster.

Sincerely,

Emma Brooks
Scappoose, OR 97056
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Thank you,

The time for incremental actions is OVER. We need to put our money where the future is--not in the fuels and policies of the last century.

Sincerely,

Lise Colgan
Cottage Grove, OR 97424
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Thank you,

Sincerely,
Brooke Thompson
Portland, OR 97086
I’m writing to you in hopes that you develop a human rights perspective to your investments. As a member of PERS, I do not want my funds to be invested in companies that deny human rights.

I am particularly concerned about my PERS investment in Novalpina Capital that invests in NSO Group Technologies. This is the company that makes Pegasus spyware. This spyware has been used to hack the phones of government dissidents as well as journalists.

Please consider human rights when investing our PERS funds! Thank you.

Richard Barasch

But those governments targeted, among others, New York Times journalists who investigated corruption and human rights abuses in Latin America and Saudi Arabia, Mexican journalist Cecilio Pineda Birto, and family members of Saudi-American journalist Jamal Khashoggi. Pineda and Khashoggi were murdered; Khashoggi’s fiancée’s phone was hacked four days after his death.

Agnès Callamard, Secretary General of Amnesty International, says, “The Pegasus Project lays bare how NSO’s spyware is a weapon of choice for repressive governments seeking to silence journalists, attack activists and crush dissent, placing countless lives in peril.”

Given this well-documented investigation, we strongly urge you to end our state pension fund’s investment in Novalpina Capital, the private equity firm with a majority stake in the NSO Group.

Oregon Public Broadcasting reports that you are already looking into this. We urge you to establish a human rights “screen” for all state investments, such that our public monies are never used to fund companies that violate human rights or help others do the same.

It is condemnable that private companies help authoritarian governments carry out their repressive policies, but it’s wrong that the OIC use PERS fund to enable repression.
I ask you to stop investing in Novalpina Capital and to create a human rights screen for our investments that assures Oregonians, that our funds are not supporting industries that support inequity, injustice and oppression.

Sent from my iPhone
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Dear Treasurer Read, members of the Oregon Investment Council, and Director Olineck,

As an Oregonian of faith, I feel a moral obligation to advocate on behalf of the planet and am calling on you to act now to create a just and livable future for all Oregonians.

I am concerned about the ways in which public funds managed by the Oregon Treasury are being invested. The fossil fuel industry is a financially risky investment whose product harms the climate. I join with the Ecumenical Ministries of Oregon/Oregon Interfaith Power and Light and the Divest Oregon campaign to ask for the following:

Please do not investment in new fossil fuels since they pose a financial, health, and climate risk to Oregonians, especially the most vulnerable. Please report to the public the Oregon Treasury fossil fuel holdings by November 2021, the date of COP26, the 2021 UN Climate Conference.

Please phase out all current fossil fuel investments by 2026 and move to climate-safe investments, using a social justice framework. Make sure that the public is advised of your efforts.

Thank you,

Yours sincerely,

Kathleen Mitchell

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Dear Treasurer Read, members of the Oregon Investment Council, and Director Olineck,

I am a member of a faith community, and feel a moral obligation to advocate on behalf of the planet. I am calling on you to act now to create a more just and livable future for all Oregonians.

The UN’s IPCC report last August showed the world is warming even faster than scientists previously predicted; the Secretary General declared it is "Code Red for humanity". We are experiencing increasingly intense fires, floods, smoke-filled skies for months on end, heat waves, drought, all caused by or exacerbated by climate changes.

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Estelle Voeller Voeller
Medford, Oregon, 97501, United States
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It is past time to take action. No more fossil fuel investment. It's time to move ahead to invest in clean energy.

Thank you,

Yours sincerely,
Alicia Schubert
Beaverton, Oregon, 97006, United States

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Sincerely,

Lisa Read

Happy Valley, OR 97086
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Sincerely,

Lois Brooks

CANBY, OR 97013
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Sincerely,

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portland, OR 97236
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Thank you,

The science behind global climate change is sound. The effects are there for all to see. We need to change from fossil fuels to renewables as soon as possible. It’s past time for legislators and State agencies to take bold actions.

Sincerely,
Charles Missar
Eugene, OR 97405
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Thank you,

As a long time PERS member I really feel these are critical steps to address the impacts of climate change.

Sincerely,
Robin Hawley Crumrine
Portland, OR 97212
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Responding to the Governor’s note below

You and the State House/Senate have the ability to change the law. Oregon can invest differently and still achieve its financial goals. You know this.

On Wed, Oct 6, 2021 at 2:40 PM Governor Kate Brown <info@otg.oregon.gov> wrote:
October 6, 2021

Dear Jeff,

Thank you for contacting the Office of Governor Kate Brown regarding your concerns about Oregon’s pension fund capital investments. It is important that all Oregonians have the opportunity to be heard and for their needs to be addressed appropriately.

Governor Brown understands that climate change threatens our communities, our economy, and our way of life in Oregon. Making statewide efforts in pursuit of growing our clean energy economies and reducing greenhouse gases is a priority for Governor Brown. Practicing responsible environmental stewardship and keeping Oregon’s natural environment healthy and strong is vital for our collective future.

The Oregon State Treasury manages the Oregon Public Employee Retirement Fund (PERF). State law requires that the Treasury’s investment decisions are made for the sole and exclusive benefit of beneficiaries and cannot be made to advance social, political, or economic development goals. To help achieve that objective, the fund is diversified across a wide range of market sectors and investment types.

Please contact the Treasurer’s Office to learn more about its specific investment strategies and portfolio. For your convenience, we have included a variety of ways to contact them below:

Oregon State Treasury

350 Winter St. NE, Suite 100

Salem OR 97301-3896

Phone: (503) 378-4000

Email: oregon.treasurer@ost.state.or.us

www.oregon.gov/treasury

The security of our public employees’ retirement is a critical and complex issue of consequence to all Oregonians, and the Office of Governor Kate Brown welcomes your thoughts and feedback on this matter.

Sincerely,

Constituent Services Team
Office of Governor Kate Brown
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Judy Anderson

Cottage Grove, OR 97424
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anne ackley
salem, OR 97301
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Josh Lake
Portland, Or 97215

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Thank you,

The fossil fuel industry is a crime against humanity.

Sincerely,

Danny Dyche
Hillsboro, OR 97123
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Thank you,

I will also withhold any political donations to anyone who fails to move aggressively towards these ends.

Sincerely,

Randall Webb
Portland, OR 97210
Hello – during the October 20th meeting please share the work Treasury has done thus far in identifying PERS investment in fossil fuels. Fossil fuels reduction is vital to fighting climate changes that would heavily impact Oregon communities and disproportionally impact BIPOC communities.

Thanks,

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Chantal Tea Wikstrom (she/they)
Drinking Water Services
Oregon Health Authority
Phone: (971) 666-8512
Fax: (971) 673-0694
www.healthoregon.org/dwp

For after hours emergencies contact the on-call DWS manager (503) 704-1174
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Thank you,

I am a member of PERS. I believe that Climate warming is a major crisis and that fossil fuels are contributing to that warming. We must divest from fossil fuels.

Sincerely,
Gene Stubbs
Portland, OR 97219
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Beaverton, OR 97007
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John Barger
Portland, OR 97206
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Katelyn Acevedo Perez
Grants Pass, OR 97527
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Thank you,

I am also a PERS member, so this is even more personal to me.

Sincerely,

Jeannine Cook
Roseburg, OR 97471
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This is an important transition that will affect generations to come. Thank you for hearing our concerns.

Sincerely,

Andrew Hilt
Tigard, OR 97224
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Reed College is divesting from fossil fuels! The list of those getting on board with their investments, as well as their words, grows and the Oregon Investment Council belongs in that company!
https://mailchi.mp/a04ae0fa8927/endowment?e=[UNIQID]

Sincerely,
Sandy Polishuk
Portland, OR 97212
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David Muller
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Eileen Sleva

Hillsboro, OR 97123
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Francesca Hernandez
Eugene, OR 97401
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Harriett Smith
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Anne Ryland-Anderson

Ashland, OR 97520
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Rev. Bill Sinkford
Portland, OR 97210
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Linda Luz
Coquille, OR 97423
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Thank you,

As a climate analyst and public employee working on greenhouse gas emissions reduction across operations, I especially would like to know that my contribution is not going toward supporting the fossil fuel industry causing so much climate harm.

Sincerely,
Dana Visse
Portland, OR 97202
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Thank you,

I am a supporter of wise investing by the Oregon Investment Council, and Director Olineck.
I attend meetings of this body - as my caregiving schedule permits.
I am an active member of SEIU Local 503/99 (Homecare) and CAPE, Senate Dist. 15 Rep.

Sincerely,
Carolynn Kohout
Hillsboro, OR 97124
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Portland, OR 97211
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Lindsey Franger
Eugene, OR 97404
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Thank you,

I have a background in science (BA physics U of O ’76). This gives me understanding of the tenuous position humanity now holds on this planet. (And moving to another planet is extremely unlikely) Divesting from oil as many funds are, is now necessary

Sincerely,
Roger Widenoja
Silver Lake, OR 97638
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Megan Farmer
Cliffside Park, NJ 07010
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Sincerely,

Micki Selvitella
Portland, OR 97214
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Thank you,

Climate-safe investments are the only choice, otherwise we have no future. Period.

From now on, our policy makers must be bold and courageous and leave behind the old ways. Our earth is changing because of our own behavior. We have to follow facts.

Sincerely,

Lynne Taylor
Eugene, OR 97402
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Dave Lutes

Troutdale, OR 97060
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Ashland, OR 97520
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I strongly believe this and more Oregonians are coming to this position each day. We must change investment to reverse the damage of fossil fuels emissions are doing to the environment which supports all life.

Sincerely,
Charlotte Maloney

Eugene, OR 97405
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Forest Grove, OR 97116
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Juliet Stumpf
Portland, OR 97202
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Rachel Jordan
EUGENE, OR 97405
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The bottom line is that it seems like a good way to save human lives, reduce human suffering and help the rest of Mother Earth.

Make a difference by having the courage and foresight to do the right thing.

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Cottage Grove, OR 97424
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Cory Pinckard
Tigard, OR 97224
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Mark Rochester

Sutherlin, OR 97479
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Donna Grubbs

The Dalles, OR 97058
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Portland, OR 97229
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because this is one of the most powerful ways that we can work together to help slow the devastating effects of climate change and secure a safe future for ourselves and the rest of the world. WE NEED TO SET AN EXAMPLE! Thank you.

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Forest Resener
Portland, OR 97215
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This is of particular concern to me because I have been a PERS member for the last 16 years and do not want my retirement based on environmental destruction.

Sincerely,
Elizabeth Hamer
Wilsonville, OR 97070
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Ghia Griffin

Port Orford, OR 97465
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Investment in fossil fuels poses an unacceptable risk—first to the continuing health of our beautiful state, and also, ultimately, to the continued financial security of those of us who depend upon PERS pensions for our everyday living expenses.

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Andrea Wyckoff
Eugene, OR 97405
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Kendra Tester
Tillamook, OR 97141
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I am a retired PERS member and do not want my pension funds invested in fossil fuels.

Sincerely,
Robert Thornhill
Happy Valley, OR 97015
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Angie Heide

Portland, OR 97214
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Our pension fund is invested in dirty coal, oil and gas companies which are fueling the climate crisis. These investments are not only risking our climate, they are increasingly financially risky. Our pension fund would be better off investing in climate solutions and divesting from fossil fuels. More than 1300 other institutions with assets over $14 trillion including large pension funds have committed to some form of divestment. It’s time for our pension fund to join them. There is no reason why we should even be using petrol or fossil fuel products we can run cars, trucks, on solid hydrogen as demonstrated by Stan Ovshinsky. We can run trains and fly planes on biodiesel, we can even make plastic-like products from biomass cellulose products so there is no reason why we should be using petrol products at all. By not using biofuels you are hurting American Farmers. So please stop allowing drilling for oil, fracking for gas, which pollutes the atmosphere and destabilizes the earth’s crust by drilling and fracking. We need to move toward a sustainable and renewable future. In addition, there are biofuels which would help American Farmers make money that are also available to be used for fuel so there is no reason for us to be using petrol at all. Fundamentally the use of petrol is old world moronic thinking. Are you a wise person or a moron, be a wise person and oppose such horrible environmental damage. We all live on this planet and we only have one planet we have to be as the bible says good stewards of the earth. Do not give into greed or for the lust of power, greed and the lust for power leads to perdition. If we do not invest in a green infrastructure then the United States of America will fall behind in these technologies. All new cars should be biodiesel hybrids this would go far to eliminate pollution. Countries like China will gain market share in these areas of business. If we have sustainable green energy we will always eternally have sustainable green energy. This is a wise decision to switch to clean energy so we will always have energy. With the recent computer hack on the Colonial Company pipeline I think that need for biofuels are even more prevalent please support such legislation.

Sincerely,

Reverend Nathan Jimenez National Congressional Scholar

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Kathryn Robinson
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Talent, OR 97540
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Jeffrey Szilagyi
St.Helens, OR 97051
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Bill O’Brien
Beaverton, OR 97005
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Central Point, OR 97502
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Kristen Sartor
Portland, OR 97217
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Jaylen Schmitt
Portland, OR 97211
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Sincerely,
Stephanie Tidwell
Eugene, OR 97404
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Sincerely,

William Wilson
Portland, OR 97239
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We can not wait to address climate change and the crisis we are in. We must act NOW!

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Rebecca French
Sisters, OR 97759
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Nancy Friel
Clackamas, OR 97015
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Sincerely,

Vivian Dowell

Medford, OR 97501
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Depoe Bay, OR 97341
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Elkton, OR 97436
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steve lerner

Medford, OR 97504
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Sincerely,

Michael Sarle
Lincoln City, OR 97367
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Paul J. von Hartmann
Ashland, OR 97520
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David Rogers
Florence, OR 97439
From: Karlyn Gedrose <gedrosek@gmail.com>
Sent: Saturday, October 9, 2021 8:42 AM
To: Treasurer Read
Subject: We need transparency

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Beaverton, OR 97007
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I’m a PERS member and a climate scientist and the risk of fossil fuels is crystal clear

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Christopher Still
Corvallis, OR 97333
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The Fossil Fuel economy is the economy of the past. We must invest in the economy of today and the future NOW. Please ignore the siren call fo addiction to the 'Black Snake's' poison and do what is good for Oregon and the world.

Thomas Brown

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Depoe Bay, OR 97341
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Joyce Fletcher
North Bend, OR 97459
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Billie Abbott
Sweet Home, OR 97386
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West Linn, OR 97068
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Now is the time to be BOLD!

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Eugene, OR 97402
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Sincerely,

Judy Arielle Fiestal
Portland, OR 97214
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Sincerely,
Katherine Wright

West Linn, OR 97068
We need transparency

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G. Gibson

Portland, OR 97202
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Jules Moritz
Corvallis, OR 97330
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KB Mercdr
Portland, OR 97266
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Anna Cowen
Oregon City, OR 97045
Responding to the Governor’s note below

You and the State House/Senate have the ability to change the law. Oregon can invest differently and still achieve its financial goals. You know this.

On Wed, Oct 6, 2021 at 2:40 PM Governor Kate Brown <info@otg.oregon.gov> wrote:

October 6, 2021

Dear Jeff,

Thank you for contacting the Office of Governor Kate Brown regarding your concerns about Oregon’s pension fund capital investments. It is important that all Oregonians have the opportunity to be heard and for their needs to be addressed appropriately.

Governor Brown understands that climate change threatens our communities, our economy, and our way of life in Oregon. Making statewide efforts in pursuit of growing our clean energy economies and reducing greenhouse gases is a priority for Governor Brown. Practicing responsible environmental stewardship and keeping Oregon’s natural environment healthy and strong is vital for our collective future.

The Oregon State Treasury manages the Oregon Public Employee Retirement Fund (OPERF). State law requires that the Treasury’s investment decisions are made for the sole and exclusive benefit of beneficiaries and cannot be made to advance social, political, or economic development goals. To help achieve that objective, the fund is diversified across a wide range of market sectors and investment types.
Please contact the Treasurer’s Office to learn more about its specific investment strategies and portfolio. For your convenience, we have included a variety of ways to contact them below:

Oregon State Treasury
350 Winter St. NE, Suite 100
Salem OR 97301-3896
Phone: (503) 378-4000
Email: oregon.treasurer@ost.state.or.us
www.oregon.gov/treasmy

The security of our public employees’ retirement is a critical and complex issue of consequence to all Oregonians, and the Office of Governor Kate Brown welcomes your thoughts and feedback on this matter.

Sincerely,

Constituent Services Team
Office of Governor Kate Brown

This email account is unattended. Your comments are welcome at www.governor.oregon.gov.

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Jeff Mott
mott.jeffrey@gmail.com
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portland, OR 97202
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Thank you,

Adin Becker

We cannot continue investing in antiquated technologies. Even if you believe that maintaining investments in fossil fuels is beneficial to PERS members in the short term, please think about future generations.

Sincerely,

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This is a climate emergency and I know you will all do the right thing, which in the end turns out to be the best thing financially!

My union has just endorsed this effort.

Thank you for you work,

Mary Schutten
VP AFT, PCCFFAP PLAC, Local 2277

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Sincerely,

Thomas Cable

Eugene, OR 97405
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Dear Treasurer Read,

Please know that I have been a climate activist for over a decade now and know that divestment can have a real impact. Harvard just agreed to divest all its holdings in fossil fuel companies. Oregon needs to do the same.

Sincerely,
Rand Schenck
Portland, OR 97212
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Alice Eldridge

Corvallis, OR 97333
State Treasurer Tobias Read,

Our pension fund is invested in dirty coal, oil and gas companies which are fueling the climate crisis. These investments are not only risking our climate, they are increasingly financially risky. Our pension fund would be better off investing in climate solutions and divesting from fossil fuels. More than 1300 other institutions with assets over $14 trillion including large pension funds have committed to some form of divestment. It’s time for our pension fund to join them.

Pam Fletcher
pfletcher7@peoplepc.com
Eugene, Oregon 97405
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louis c. butts
Portland, OR 97204
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Jollee Patterson

Portland, OR 97212
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West Linn, OR 97068
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I am a teacher with a PERS account. I do not want the state of Oregon to invest money for my retirement in fossil fuels. I have two children and I want to make sure my investments contribute to a better world for them to live in.

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Windy Ford
Portland, OR 97212
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Peter Miller

Portland, OR 97214
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Portland, OR 97217
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As a PERS retiree, I believe divestment from fossil fuel industries should be immediate. We must change to renewable energy sources which, in fact, are better financial investments, anyway.

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Jocelyn Butler
Portland, OR 97212
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Cath Stimac
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Please bear in mind that a planet experiencing increasingly harsh climate change impacts does not constitute a stable investment environment for Oregon’s investment portfolio, with or without fossil fuel investments. Stop worsening the problem!

Sincerely,
Rich Peppers
Portland, OR 97213
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Jean Lofy
Portland, OR 97222
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Dear OIC members Treasurer Read, Mr. Russell, Ms. Samples, Ms. Enand, Mr. Wilhoite and Mr. Olineck, and Mr. Kim and Mr. Palmateer,

To quote Treasurer Read: Treasury’s enumerated actions demonstrate its commitment to “ensuring that we, as investors, have access to relevant, material, and decision-useful ESG data that will help us assess their impact on the financial performance of our investments....[I]t is only with access to a complete set of data that investors can make fully informed decisions.” June 3, 2021 Letter to The Honorable Gary Gensler, Chair, U.S. Securities and Exchange Commission. Of course Treasurer Read has a right to disclosure in a CDP Science-Based Targets campaign context and as a member of the SASB.

Oregonians who have their retirement funds, earned through their employment, entrusted to the Treasury have the same right to a complete set of data as to how their money is being invested.

The OIC could garner significant goodwill by providing information instead of opacity about the most troublesome investments.

The Divest Oregon Coalition asks that before the start of COP26 on November 1, 2021, you disclose all holdings and what you consider to be fossil fuel investments, with your definition. To date, we have been unable to get the holdings through a Public Records Request (which was initiated on August 11) although the 2020 Oregon PERS CAFR states the following: "A COMPLETE list of portfolio holdings may be requested from the Oregon State Treasury."

It is going to become more and more difficult to sidestep the unveiling of an OIC plan to safeguard retirement funds from the decline of the fossil fuel industry. The Treasury is a guardian for the interests of Oregonians, and investments that will harm Oregonians are not justifiable even if they have a high rate of return. Making a decision as to how their funds are to be used based on one narrow criteria flies in the face of common sense—and the ESG standard you recently adopted. A prudent person would not dig a mine under the foundation of their house, putting one investment at risk of collapse to advance another. Destroying economic sectors in Oregon such as agriculture, ranching, fishery, forestry, tourism, and recreation in order to achieve a short-term financial return is not in the interest of state residents.

When investments that will harm Oregonians in the shape of forest fires, drought, heat domes, and smoke inhalation are also facing financial collapse, the rationale for continuing to support them evaporates entirely.

Oregonians have a right to know how their retirement benefits are being invested, and to what degree their taxpayer dollars are at risk when the PERS system is underfunded.

Treasurer Read has said many times (e.g. June 3, 2021 Think Out Loud interview) that it is too complex to define fossil fuels, and therefore disclosure of Oregon investments in fossil fuels is beyond Treasury’s capacity. We have responded many times that it is being done by other institutions, and states, so obviously it can be done.
We continue to ask: How are Oregonian’s funds invested? It is an obvious Oregonian question and an obvious journalistic question, especially as other pension funds divest. In fact, Dave Miller in the *Think Out Loud interview of Treasurer Read* was obviously puzzled at the lack of transparency and action, and dismissive of the reasons given.

We assume you are working on getting it right and we want to support you in that endeavor.

Jenifer Schramm and Susan Palmiter  
Co-leads [Divest Oregon: Reinvest in a Fossil-Free Future](#)

p.s. Note just this week another milepost in the accelerating abandonment of the fossil fuel sector in institutional investments. You likely saw -- in *Bloomberg*, *or Reuters*, *or Pensions and Investments* -- Canada’s second-largest, $315 billion pension fund joined the stampede for the door. ([Caisse de Depot to complete divestment from oil production by 2022](#))
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Thank you,

As a PERS member who has profitted from eliminating fossil fuels from my impact investing portfolio, I find it morally and fiscally irresponsible for PERS funds to be in holdings threatening our very existence and state resources. Please act now!

Sincerely,
Diane Meisenhelter
Portland, OR 97211
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Brent Shirley

Corvallis, OR 97330
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Mark Remy
Portland, OR 97213
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Thank you,

I'm a PERS member and believe that PERS has a responsibility to all Oregonians.

Sincerely,
Carl Bybee
Eugene, OR 97404
Dear Tobias Read,

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Eileen Fromer
Portland, OR 97223
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Sincerely,

Laurel Hines
Salem, OR 97306
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Thank you,

we have very little time to protect our planet from devastating effects of climate change. Divesting from fossil fuel production and distribution is a first step. As a former Oregon state employee, and now a PERS recipient, I insist we DIVEST NOW!

Sincerely,
Jean Murphy
Eugene, OR 97405
Dear Tobias Read,

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Thank you,

The climate emergency is no longer in the future. It is here now and it is affecting all of us, including Oregon citizens. Phasing out fossil fuels is one of the most important tools we have to reduce emissions.

Sincerely,

Susan Christie

Corvallis, OR 97330
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Thank you,

This also should include divesting from any plastic corporations. We have a long way to go in a short time. Please consider how important this is to the very future of our race. Thanks for taking on such a big task. Sue Craig ...

Sincerely,

Sue Craig
Eugene, OR 97402
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Thank you,

This is for our kids, and the environment we all rely on every day.

Sincerely,
Peter Thurston
Eugene, OR 97404
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Thank you,

I am especially concerned about the investments which support PERS, being a retiree of that system from OSU and Bull Run School District. In addition, the Local Government Investment Pool that my City, Corvallis, invests in is of significance.

Sincerely,
Marjorie Stevens
Corvallis, OR 97330
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Diana Bailey

Roseburg, OR 97470
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Thank you,

I see no reason to continue investing in fossil fuels. They are old technology and need to end. Please divest all funds in the Oregon Treasury before their is know one to sell them to.

Sincerely,
Rouanna Garden
Springfield, OR 97477
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Phyllis Oster
Portland, OR 97205
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Laurie Todd
Portland, OR 97214
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Thank you,

I am a retired Portland Public Schools teacher and a PERS beneficiary. Not only are fossil fuels an immoral investment, they are ridiculously risky. These will all soon be stranded assets. It is time to end fossil fuel investments.

Sincerely,
William Bigelow
Portland, OR 97211
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I am a PERS member.

Sincerely,

JAN JASKOSKI

Salem, OR 97306
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Leslie Grush
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Sincerely,

Lindsay Tallon
Portland, OR 97206
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Rheanna McKnight
Beaverton, OR 97008
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Silas Halloran-Steiner
McMinnville, OR 97128
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Thank you,

I have a small fund in PERS from working at Clackamas County. I am asking Treasurer Read, Director Olineck, and the Oregon Investment Council to divest from fossil fuels because our collective future on planet earth is threatened fossil fuels.

Sincerely,
Dena Turner

Portland, OR 97215
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Portland, OR 97211
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James Freeman
Portland, OR 97212
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Thank you,

I have a daughter and grandchildren in Portland. For their futures, I want our government at all levels to make drastic changes to prevent the very worst climate scenarios.
I'm NOT asking drastic changes from PERS or Treasury, just sensible ones.

Sincerely,

Beppie Shapiro
Portland, OR 97201
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Heidi Perry
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Thank you,

It's about time…. another decade or so to be precise, in order to stabilize our climate and head off the worst of climate change consequences. Beware of the “Minsky moment“ when asset values drop for carbon intensive holdings, it’s a Portfolio risk.

Sincerely,
Inga Fisher Williams
Portland, OR 97212
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Tara Ohta
Portland, OR 97201
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Craig Heverly
Portland, OR 97202
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Mary King

Portland, OR 97214
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Thank you,

There is NO justification of continuing to shore up a long-subsidized, special-interest industry that has caused such massive disasters to our health, our economy and OUR planet. The FF profiteers have lied, bought off venal politicians for too long

Sincerely,
Tim Jeffries
Bend, OR 97703
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Thank you,

As an Oregon PERS retiree, it is very important to me that Oregon end a investment in fossil fuels in order to maintain the long term value of the PERS funds.

Sincerely,
Walt Mintkeski
Portland, OR 97202
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I'm honored to add my name to this list. It's another way to let large corporations know that citizens respect our reliance on our planet.

Oregon has a reputation of being green-forward; which will be amplified by this step.

Sincerely,

Terry McClain

Portland, OR 97218
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Geoff Godfrey
Newberg, OR 97132
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T Cartwright

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Jean Ella
Springfield, OR 97478
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Sincerely,

Eli Lamb

Portland, OR 97219
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Thank you,

We know it's "Code Red" for our climate and it's going to take broad systemic change with power that our elected officials like you hold. Please exercise your power to protect Oregonians' future. Don't delay. We're running out of time.

Sincerely,
Patricia Hine
Eugene, OR 97405
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Harry Kershner
Portland, OR 97203
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Thank you,

Although I didn't teach in Oregon, I am a retired social studies teacher.
We must divest our state investments from fossil fuels. They pose a risk to all of us, especially to our children and grandchildren. They deserve a clean world.

Sincerely,
Suzanne Fleming
Portland, OR 97232
Dear Treasurer Read, members of the Oregon Investment Council, and Director Olineck,

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Thank you,

Sincerely,

Jain Elliott

Eugene, OR 97402
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Thank you,

This makes sense as another tool Oregonians can use to combat climate change. I worked for more than 20 years, putting money into the PERS system, and want those funds out of fossil fuel industries!
Shauna McKain-Storey

Sincerely,
Shauna McKain-Storey

Hillsboro, OR 97123
Dear Treasurer Read, members of the Oregon Investment Council, and Director Olineck,

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Thank you,

Divestment, please, from all eco-destructive funds. We all live here on Earth in the only known biosphere; that's where Our grandchildren will live, too. It's a crisis. Do your part.

Sincerely,
Raymond Hogan
Portland, OR 97202
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Thank you,

According to the latest IPCC climate report we are now in an emergency state. We can no longer talk about making changes save the planet; the time is NOW!

Please act on this urgent divestment proposal.

Kristin Guest,

Sincerely,
Kristin Guest

Portland, OR 97232
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Timothy Eisner

Portland, OR 97206
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Philip Scott
Lake Oswego, OR 97035
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Thank you,

Why is Oregon investing in the destruction of our world? This just makes no sense. The science is clear and we see the evidence of what is happening on at least a weekly basis with climate disasters. Time to take action!

Sincerely,
Ronnie Poklemba
Portland, OR 97206
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Thank you,

As a PERS member, I would like to see these funds invested responsibly and aligned with the public good.

Sincerely,
Jenna GARMON
PORTLAND, OR 97202
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Stephen Funk
Portland, OR 97225
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Thank you,

We neighbors are doing what little we can do to reduce our individual "carbon footprint." Our state needs to step up to reduce its giant footprint!

Sincerely,
Judith Eda
Portland, OR 97218
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Sincerely,
Margaret Halloran

McMinnville, OR 97128
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Sally Stevens
Portland, OR 97216
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Beth Levin
Portland, OR 97213
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Tonya Hill
McMinnville, OR 97128
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Lawrence Jacobson

Portland, OR 97229
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This is crucial in several ways: for individuals who deserve the funds they have been counting on; and to get Oregon out of the fossil fuel business, once and for all!

Sincerely,

Diana Richardson
Portland, OR 97239
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Fossil fuels companies are in the same boat as the horse harness makers were once the Model T hit the market, i.e. their day is over. Renewables are the better investment now. So get with it and protect Oregon’s money and its retirees pensions.

Sincerely,
Sandy Polishuk
Portland, OR 97212
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Monica Gilman

Estacada, OR 97023
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The time to be bold and take bold action is now!!!

Sincerely,

Mary Stewart

Beaverton, OR 97005
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Thank you,

My retirement is in PERS, my son's college fund is invested with the Oregon College Savings Plan. Our future is in your hands. Please steward it responsibly.

Sincerely,
Rosa Lehman
Portland, OR 97206
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Thank you,

As a relatively new Oregonian who plans to stay in this beautiful state long-term, I hope that you and the Investment Council make the choice to be a leader for other states on this absolutely critical issue.

Sincerely,
Kate Hails
Portland, OR 97239
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Andrew Bogrand

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Thank you,

As a PERS 2 member, I ask you to invest my retirement funds responsibly, as you can select particular investments, which I cannot. In light of the rapidly escalating climate crisis, investing in fossil fuels it is not just irresponsible but immoral.

Sincerely,

Roberta Richards

Portland, OR 97215
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Carolyn Latierra
Portland, OR 97212
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Nancy Carl
Carlton, OR 97111
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This seems to make sense in many ways.

Sincerely,

Kay Tousley

Portland, OR 97232
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Thank you,

Dear Mr. Read, What is your ethic? I do realize that it's very hard to make ethical decisions when we think we all can just keep on keepin' on. We are in crisis but there's really no hope. There is love so what ever you value, protect it.

Sincerely,
Limore Blackstone
Portland, OR 97213
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Thank you,

We are leaving a worsening world to all of the coming generations. We must do more to cease investment in fossil fuels.

Sincerely,

Nancy Hedrick

Portland, OR 97217
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Sincerely,

Dana Weintraub

Beaverton, OR 97003
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David Medford
Portland, OR 97223
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Mary Englert
Portland, OR 97202
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Franklin Colbert
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Rory Cowal
Portland, OR 97213
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Thank you,

I am a PERS member. I taught for 34 years. I want my pension to come from ethical sources. ASAP!

Sincerely,
Sarah McKenzie
Portland, OR 97214
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Keels Bailey
Portland, OR 97213
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Thank you,

Use Oregonians pensions intelligently and do not invest this money in the fossil fuel industry at all. The future MUST be sustainable and renewable for us to survive on this planet, our pension investments should reflect this.

Sincerely,
Taylor Walton
Beaverton, OR 97007
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Dear Tobias Read,

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Thank you,

We need an orderly withdrawal from extractive fossil fuel companies at a minimum. Thank you.

Sincerely,

William M. Musser IV

Portland, OR 97212
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Thank you,

It is time for Oregon to divest itself of fossil fuel investments. We should diversify into greener alternatives, and other alternatives that provide a better return for our hard-working PERS recipients.

Thanks,
Greg

Sincerely,
Greg Petras
Portland, OR 97215
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Blaed Spence
Portland, OR 97202
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Thank you,

I am a PERS member and I want my money to better the world. I also want Oregon to be more cutting edge in divesting and doing right for the world. Let’s get a move on and divest!

Sincerely,
Amy Halloran-Steiner
McMinnville, OR 97128
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Thank you,

Stop investing in fossil fuels!

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Karen Jacobson
Portland, OR 97219
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Jean Wynn
Portland, OR 97222
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Linny Stovall
Portland, OR 97201
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Dean Sigler

Aloha, OR 97003
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Mark Woodlief
Portland, OR 97209
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Priscilla Lane
Portland, OR 97215
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Thank you,

I am an Oregonian and a PERS retiree. I am very concerned about climate change driven by the burning of fossil fuels. I have divested from fossil fuels in my personal investments with no significant effect on my returns. PERS should do the same.

Sincerely,
Gary Wallmark
Eugene, OR 97408
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Sincerely,
NANCY LOEB
Portland, OR 97205
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Kim Davis

Salem, OR 97306
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Thank you,

As you likely know, we need to decrease our global carbon footprint by 50% by 2030 and become carbon neutral by 2050. For all on earth and especially the young ones, we need to make real changes NOW!

Find the courage! Do it.

Many thanks!
Janet Madill

Sincerely,
Janet Madill

PORTLAND, OR 97212
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BC Shelby

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Trish Claffey

Portland, OR 97232
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Thank you,

I am a PERS member, and the financial health of the PERS fund is important to me. Please protect my retirement, and the future of our climate.

Sincerely,
Carole Romm

Portland, OR 97219
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Jennifer Doob
Portland, OR 97214
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Elizabeth DeMott
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Betsy Bridge
Portland, OR 97203
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Judith Lienhard

Portland, OR 97225
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Judith Arcana
Portland, OR 97212
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Karen Deora
Portland, OR 97212
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Randall Webb
Portland, OR 97210
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Thank you,

I am worried that my son (and I) will not have a safe world to live in.

Sincerely,

Marian Dixon

Portland, OR 97206
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Thank you,

Several university systems and state pension funds have committed to divestment because it is financially prudent. Investing in fossil fuels not only puts the planet at risk, but puts my retirement at risk.

It is your fiduciary duty to divest.

Sincerely,

Christy Brekken

Corvallis, OR 97330
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Oregon City, OR 97045
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María Sause
Newport, OR 97365
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Thank you,

Our individual actions cannot return our planet from the brink. That's why we have to make the changes to divest from fossil fuels at the policy level, locally, statewide and nationally. Please act now! Thank you.

Sincerely,
Barbara Scharff
Portland, OR 97212
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J. Wesley Brown
Milwaukie, OR 97222
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John Reynolds

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Brent Rocks
Portland, OR 97201
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Thank you,

There are better places to put our money than oil. Protect our future.

Sincerely,

Alan Niven

FOREST GROVE, OR 97116
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Maggie
Software Engineer at Puppet, Inc.

Sincerely,
Maggie Dreyer
Portland, OR 97232
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Thank you,

As an Oregon taxpayer, I do not approve of an investment with such a negative future.

Divestment cannot happen soon enough!

Fossil fuels are killing the planet and incinerating our forests. Let's divest NOW!

Sincerely,
Susan Haywood
Portland, OR 97210
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I understand that there are trade-offs in urging you to take these actions. I also believe the health, safety and welfare of Oregonians is paramount in your managing of investments to take concrete actions to move away from fossil fuels.

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Corvallis, OR 97330
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There is no reason why we should even be using petrol or fossil fuel products we can run cars, trucks, on solid hydrogen as demonstrated by Stan Ovshinsky. We can run trains and fly planes on biodiesel, we can even make plastic-like products from biomass cellulose products so there is no reason why we should be using petrol products at all. By not using biofuels you are hurting American Farmers. So please stop allowing drilling for oil, fracking for gas, which pollutes the atmosphere and destabilizes the earth's crust by drilling and fracking. We need to move toward a sustainable and renewable future. In addition, there are biofuels which would help American Farmers make money that are also available to be used for fuel so there is no reason for us to be using petrol at all. Fundamentally the use of petrol is old world moronic thinking. Are you a wise person or a moron, be a wise person and oppose such horrible environmental damage. We all live on this planet and we only have one planet we have to be as the bible says good stewards of the earth. Do not give into greed or for the lust of power, greed and the lust for power leads to perdition. If we do not invest in a green infrastructure then the United States of America will fall behind in these technologies. All new cars should be biodiesel hybrids this would go far to eliminate pollution. Countries like China will gain market share in these areas of business. If we have sustainable green energy we will always eternally have sustainable green energy. This is a wise decision to switch to clean energy so we will always have energy. With the recent computer hack on the Colonial Company pipeline I think that need for biofuels are even more prevalent please support such legislation.

Sincerely,

Reverend Nathan Jimenez National Congressional Scholar

Portland, OR 97214
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Priscilla Carlson
Portland, OR 97211
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Amy Van Schijndel
Portland, OR 97229
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Thank you,

I want to leave a livable planet to my 9-year-old granddaughter.

Sincerely,

Stephen Fuller-Rowell

Eugene, OR 97402
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Sincerely,
Judith Griswold

PORTLAND, OR 97232
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Sincerely,

Julie Bosack

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Thank you,

Please divest in fossil fuels. I am a PERS member. It is crucial that we act to stop the course of environmental destruction driven by the fossil fuel industry. Divesting in fossil fuels is critical to slowing climate change.

Deena T. Grossman

Sincerely,

Deena T. Grossman

Portland, OR 97202
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Marcia Mersky
Portland, OR 97206
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Thank you,

And as a PERS member (an employee of PPS), I am especially concerned about how this money is being invested. I am sure you MUST agree, given the summer that we all endured, that global warming is real and that there is something YOU can do to help!

Sincerely,
Susan Hay
Portland, OR 97210
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I wholeheartedly support the contents of this message.

Sincerely,

William Wilson
Portland, OR 97239
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Thank you,

As a PERS member I am concerned because it has been clear for years that institutions need to protect the returns of their pensions by divesting from fossil fuels.

Sincerely,
Elaine Nelson
Aloha, OR 97078
Dear Tobias Read,

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Susan Heath
Albany, OR 97322
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Thank you,

Divestment in fossil fuels must begin with no new such investments and selling them off as rapidly as is practical.

Sincerely,

William Harris

Portland, OR 97210
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Zach Greenvoss
Portland, OR 97214
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J. Ron Hess

Creswell, OR 97426
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Thank you,

Every person, every government agency, every company must act NOW, and boldly, if we want a livable planet. The science is clear. Follow the example of Harvard U., and me personally: Divest from all fossil fuels investments!

Sincerely,
Merry Ann Moore
Portland, OR 97206
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Thank you,

This is a real concrete step towards getting away from using fossil fuels. We don't have any time to waste to save our planet.

Thanks
Margaret Halloran

Sincerely,
Margaret Halloran

MCMINNVILLE, OR 97128
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Jules Moritz
Corvallis, OR 97330
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Thank you,

Several years ago I quit my bank because it was heavily invested in fossil fuels.

No public money should be invested in the entities that have lied to us in order to gain more profit at the expense of life on Earth.

Fossil fuels = a bad investment

Sincerely,

Susan Haywood
Portland, OR 97210
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Thank you,

As a PERS member, a mother, and a climate voter, I feel strongly that Oregon workers' retirement savings should not be degrading the habitability of our climate. The negative externalities of fossil fuels far outweigh the investment returns.

Sincerely,
Christine Tebben
Portland, OR 97212
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Sharon Hunt

Beaverton, OR 97007
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Thank you,

Climate change is threatening the very existence of human civilization as I write this letter to you. My children and grandchildren and this beautiful planet need us to take aggressive action...

Divest now!

Sincerely,

Matthew Smith
Portland, OR 97220
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Dana Weintraub
Beaverton, OR 97003
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Jeaneen Andretta
Florham Park NJ, NJ 07932
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Mount Vernon, WA 98274
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Our house is on fire! Please, we need to do everything possible to end the era of fossil fuels. No more investments in the very thing that is killing us.

Sincerely,

Jordan Hiller
Portland, OR 97213
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Milwaukie, OR 97222
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Portland, OR 97217
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Melissa Murphy

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Portland, OR 97218
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Thank you,

In this moment, we need to do as much as possible to improve and save our Earth. Our children and grandchildren deserve. Divest Oregon's funds. Thank you.

Sincerely,
Susan Weinstein
Fairview, OR 97024
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Margaret Green
Portland, OR 97219
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We have to put our money where it will do the most good for our grandchildren. Mine are concerned they won’t be able to live to old age, if fossil fuels continue at the rate they are today. We need to change that course!

Thank-you

Sincerely,

Judy Wilder

Portland, OR 97239
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Thank you,

I much appreciated Treasurer Read's meeting with the Climate Activist community last year. Time is NOT on our side. The fossil fuel industry is moving apace with more dirty fuel extraction and greenwashing. Divest NOW, please!

Sincerely,
Emily Herbert
Portland, OR 97232
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Portland, OR 97209
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Thank you,

For 25 years, I was a seasonal park ranger at Crater Lake National Park in southern Oregon. I saw the impacts of climate change while working there with a diminishing annual snowpack and more intense wildfire seasons. It really scared me.

Sincerely,

Brian Ettling

Portland, OR 97230
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Thank you,

Please stop funding fossil fuels with your investments for the sake of my (and your) children!

Sincerely,
Karen Jacobson
Portland, OR 97219
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Thank you,

Thank you for helping to make Oregon safe for me and my children.

Sincerely,

Cathy Lewis-Dougherty

Lake Oswego, OR 97035
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Thank you,

The time is now. Please do the responsible thing and divest from fossil fuel industry. We understand that it is complicated but New York and Maine have committed to divestment and so can Oregon!

The pressure is on with this divest campaign.

Sincerely,

Joanne Delmonico
Portland, OR 97229
Dear OIC members, Treasurer Read, Mr. Russell, Ms. Samples, Ms. Enand, Mr. Wilhoite and Mr. Olineck, Mr. Kim, and Mr. Palmateer,

A new report highlights how *Private Equity Propels the Climate Crisis*: *The risks of a shadowy industry’s massive exposure to oil, gas and coal.*

- The New York Times
  - October 13 article: “Private Equity Funds, Sensing Profit in Tumult, Are Propping Up Oil: These secretive investment companies have pumped billions of dollars into fossil fuel projects, buying up offshore platforms, building new pipelines and extending lifelines to coal power plants.”
- The New Republic
  - October 14 article: “Private Equity Is Quietly Keeping Fossil Fuel Companies in Business: Vulture funds have spent $1.1 trillion snapping up energy companies over the past decade.”

This report came from our Divest Oregon [Stop the Money Pipeline](https://www.stopthemoneypipeline.org) colleague, the [Private Equity Stakeholder Project](https://www.pesproject.org).

The report highlights companies that are managing Oregon Treasury holdings which should be familiar to you:

- Apollo Global Management
- The Blackstone Group
- Brookfield Asset Management/Oaktree Capital
The Carlyle Group/NGP Energy Capital

CVC Capital

KKR

TPG Capital

Warburg Pincus

The report examines the energy holdings of ten of the world’s largest private equity managers (8 of which are Oregon Treasury fund managers as listed above) with a total of $3 trillion in assets. Below are a few of the report’s findings:

- The ten private equity firms examined in the report collectively own over 300 portfolio companies across the energy sector, with 80% in fossil fuels.
- These 10 private equity firms own over 70 fossil fuel companies with operations in the extraction and production hotbeds of the Permian Basin and the Eagle Ford Shale across Texas and New Mexico.
- Communities of color in the region live near flaring, have higher risk of premature birth, and are more likely to live near toxic fracking wastewater wells that could threaten groundwater.
- While the recent IEA and IPCC reports call for rapidly reducing our fossil fuel dependency, private equity is buying up more fossil fuel assets and building new long-lasting fossil fuel infrastructure.

If you know how Oregon’s private equity holdings are invested, it’s time to tell the public. If you don’t know, it’s definitely time to pierce the veil. Divest Oregon has a simple demand, one of three: Disclose Oregon Treasury fossil fuel holdings by November 2021 — the start of COP26 (2021 UN Climate Change Conference). The clock is ticking.

Mr. Kim, when might the Divest Oregon coalition expect the entire list of OPERF holdings? We submitted a public records request on August 11, 2021 (Reference No. I000361-081121). Currently, we only have about half of the holdings information. We will do the analysis of what portion is held in fossil fuel investments.
Thank you for your prompt attention to disclosing OPERF holdings along with consideration of Oregon's private equity exposure.

Susan Palmiter & Jenifer Schramm  
Co-Leads of the Divest Oregon Coalition
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Dear OIC members Treasurer Read, Mr. Russell, Ms. Samples, Ms. Enand, Mr. Wilhoite and Mr. Olineck, and Mr. Kim and Mr. Palmateer,

"Despite alarming findings by the United Nations and others that climate change signals 'code red for humanity', private equity firms continue to acquire fossil fuel assets and expand long-lasting infrastructure. And many labor pensions continue to invest in private equity." University of Washington Harry Bridges Center Associate Director Andrew Hedden

While the lack of opacity of the Oregon Treasury prevents certainty, it appears that the Treasury holdings and recent asset acquisitions fit this description.

To assess private equity's role in exacerbating the climate crisis and its use of labor's retirement capital, the UW Harry Bridges Center for Labor Studies has issued this report, *Power in a Pension: Labor, Private Equity, and the Climate Crisis*.

This report includes a model of what you could be doing to reduce risk to the portfolio.

We have shared this publication with SEIU Local 503, whose president Mike Powers called on the OIC in September to take steps consistent with the *Power in a Pension* report, including:

- Immediately facilitate a climate risk audit
  - to understand the way risk plays out across the Oregon Treasury holdings.

- Disclose the results of the audit showing the
  - risks to our members for the OIC investments in fossil fuels.

Andrew Hedden writes: "The report is informed by panelists at a first-of-its-kind forum the Bridges Center hosted on May 19, 2021. The forum brought stakeholders together to discuss how labor unions, pension fund trustees, and Indigenous rights and grassroots organizations are working to effect change and explore avenues for further collaboration. Pension fund trustees and representatives of dozens of investors and asset managers with more than $10 trillion in combined assets participated in the forum..."
"The report reinforces findings that although publicly traded fossil fuel companies face pressure from shareholders to cut emissions and sell assets, **private equity firms continue to acquire those assets, thereby** negating any progress on climate impacts and **exposing investors to greater climate and investment risks. Greater transparency on private equity-owned energy assets will help pension funds steer clear of private equity’s greenwashing tactics** – efforts that tout the private equity firm’s environmental and sustainability commitments, but fail to disclose the extent of their environmental and community harm.

"To reduce the risk of simply shifting fossil fuel assets from public pension funds’ public market portfolio to their private market portfolio, where fossil fuel extraction and operations can continue with little oversight, **the report calls on public pension fund trustees, many of whom are labor union members and state elected officials, to advocate for better climate-related reporting and disclosure."**

Will you join the public pension fund trustees who define their fiduciary duty to include addressing the impact of fossil fuels and the seismic shift in fossil fuel markets? We are here to cheer on those efforts.

Jennifer Schramm and Susan Palmiter  
Co-leads [Divest Oregon: Reinvest in a Fossil-Free Oregon](#) Campaign
Dear Treasurer Read and the Members of the Oregon Investment Council -

We would like to take a moment to express our gratitude for your public service. We know that you are committed to serving the public as both elected officials and appointees. It can’t be an easy job, but we know it’s a critically important job. Thank you.

The September OIC meeting’s focus on ESG, including the upcoming audit and addition of ESG Education and Modeling Solutions consultants, was an indicator that you are working towards being in alignment with ESG standards. In addition, as we have heard previously from the Treasurer, we know your heart is in the right place and you are concerned for your children and the generations to come about our collective future on this planet. We also completely understand that decisions must be based on your legal fiduciary duty. And that fiduciary duty, from all indications (no need to list them here yet again, we assume), demands that you draw up a plan to divest from fossil fuels as soon as possible. As Harvard and those collectively holding trillions in assets have already decided, fossil fuels are not the future.

The time is now to be on the right side of history. We will support you in any way we can to find your way to a divestment plan, with all speed.

In appreciation and with hope for our future,

Susan Palmiter & Jenifer Schramm
Co-leads of the Divest Oregon Coalition
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Dear Tobias and Dmitri, and Members of the OIC,

“What we need now is bold leadership and honest conversations from state leaders, and decisions that prioritize long-term investments to save lives and protect property.” We couldn’t agree more with Treasurer Read’s statement.

Bold action is happening in the movement to hold institutions accountable to their fiduciary duty. Bold actions have a ripple effect in the decisions of other investors -- and in the perception of the public as to what is responsible action.

Divest Oregon: Reinvest in a Fossil-Free Oregon Campaign issued its launch press release today. Note that the statements by our members submitted to the OIC are also on the Divest Oregon website.

In national news, “Harvard, America’s richest university, will divest from fossil fuels: The move marks a victory for climate change activists and could trigger action across higher education and beyond.” (Washington Post 9/10/21). And note that Harvard has seen the handwriting on the wall for some time: divestment has been happening for 12 years. “Endowment Exposure to Fossil-Fuel Production Less than Two Percent of Assets” (Harvard Magazine 2/25/21). The article states, “HMC has reduced its overall exposure to fossil fuels—including both direct commodity investments as well as indirect investments in companies that explore for or develop further reserves of fossil fuels held through dedicated externally managed funds—from approximately 11 percent of the portfolio at the end of fiscal year 2008 to less than 2 percent at the end of fiscal year 2020, a decrease of more than 80 percent.”

In the September OIC meeting, members of the Divest Oregon coalition were labeled “detractors.” That perception ignores the opportunity our campaign offers you to be seen as, and be, the climate champion Treasurer Read says you are -- and to fulfill your mandate as the OIC to manage the funds in your care consistent with your fiduciary responsibility.

We remain open to helping you along an action path connecting you with other fiduciaries who are already on the divestment path. and any other ways that would be helpful. The window to be in the vanguard in addressing the perils facing Oregonians is closing. Public opinion, both locally and nationally, is on the side of fossil fuel divestment.

Jenifer Schramm and Susan Palmiter
Co-Leads Divest Oregon
Dear Oregon Investment Council Members and Treasurer Chief of Staff Palmateer,

I submitted a statement to be read at the OIC September 8 meeting, referencing questions posed to Treasurer Read in May and the Treasurer’s answers (sent in August to Sue Palmiter and I, co-leads of the campaign Divest Oregon: Reinvest in a Fossil-Free Future). In my statement I included only points highlighted for additional response by Treasurer Read, in order to respect the OIC’s request that submissions be limited to 2-3 minutes. As I promised in my September 8 public statement, I am sending you Treasurer Read’s Answers to Questions submitted as part of May 5 Q&A & Our Response. It is important that you receive this document, since the call for additional information sent to Treasurer Read, as a member of the OIC, is equally directed to each of you.

On another aspect of the September 8 OIC meeting, I understand the presentation on ESG was a report on a long-term academic study. I did not hear discussion of the fact that ESG is coming under ever-more-intense scrutiny as a greenwashing foil. This is manifest in the coverage of this recent report on funds that label themselves as acting on climate: Climate Funds: Are They Paris Aligned? An InfluenceMap report, August, 2021: An analysis of ESG and climate-themed equity funds. See coverage in Financial Times, Bloomberg Green, CityWire, Pensions & Investments, Pensions Expert, ESG Investor, La Repubblica, ANSA, Dagens Næringsliv, Børsen, Les Echos, El Economista.

And that scrutiny is increasingly drawing the conclusion that one has to look behind the ESG label, for example: Blackrock’s former sustainable investing chief now thinks ESG is a ‘dangerous placebo’ (CNBC 8/24).

An ESG policy certainly allows the OIC to choose divestment from the fossil fuel industry, but the ESG label is an inadequate substitute for analysis as to the true impact of any given asset manager’s suggested portfolio.

Note: The writing is on the wall, in big, bold, permanent letters. Harvard’s $42 billion fund to stop investing in fossil fuels (Bloomberg 9/9/21)

Sincerely,
Jenifer Schramm
Co-lead, Divest Oregon Campaign
Dear OIC members Treasurer Read, Mr. Russell, Ms. Samples, Ms. Enand, Mr. Wilhoite and Mr. Olineck, and Mr. Kim and Mr. Palmateer,

To quote Treasurer Read: Treasury’s enumerated actions demonstrate its commitment to “ensuring that we, as investors, have access to relevant, material, and decision-useful ESG data that will help us assess their impact on the financial performance of our investments....[I]t is only with access to a complete set of data that investors can make fully informed decisions.” June 3, 2021 Letter to The Honorable Gary Gensler, Chair, U.S. Securities and Exchange Commission. Of course Treasurer Read has a right to disclosure in a CDP Science-Based Targets campaign context and as a member of the SASB.

Oregonians who have their retirement funds, earned through their employment, entrusted to the Treasury have the same right to a complete set of data as to how their money is being invested.

The OIC could garner significant goodwill by providing information instead of opacity about the most troublesome investments.

The Divest Oregon Coalition asks that before the start of COP26 on November 1, 2021, you disclose all holdings and what you consider to be fossil fuel investments, with your definition. To date, we have been unable to get the holdings through a Public Records Request (which was initiated on August 11) although the 2020 Oregon PERS CAFR states the following: "A COMPLETE list of portfolio holdings may be requested from the Oregon State Treasury."

It is going to become more and more difficult to sidestep the unveiling of an OIC plan to safeguard retirement funds from the decline of the fossil fuel industry. The Treasury is a guardian for the interests of Oregonians, and investments that will harm Oregonians are not justifiable even if they have a high rate of return. Making a decision as to how their funds are to be used based on one narrow criteria flies in the face of common sense—and the ESG standard you recently adopted. A prudent person would not dig a mine under the foundation of their house, putting one investment at risk of collapse to advance another. Destroying economic sectors in Oregon such as agriculture, ranching, fishery, forestry, tourism, and recreation in order to achieve a short-term financial return is not in the interest of state residents.

When investments that will harm Oregonians in the shape of forest fires, drought, heat domes, and smoke inhalation are also facing financial collapse, the rationale for continuing to support them evaporates entirely.

Oregonians have a right to know how their retirement benefits are being invested, and to what degree their taxpayer dollars are at risk when the PERS system is underfunded.

Treasurer Read has said many times (e.g. June 3, 2021 Think Out Loud interview) that it is too complex to define fossil fuels, and therefore disclosure of Oregon investments in fossil fuels is beyond Treasury’s capacity. We have responded many times that it is being done by other institutions, and states, so obviously it can be done.
We continue to ask: How are Oregonian’s funds invested? It is an obvious Oregonian question and an obvious journalistic question, especially as other pension funds divest. In fact, Dave Miller in the *Think Out Loud interview of Treasurer Read* was obviously puzzled at the lack of transparency and action, and dismissive of the reasons given.

We assume you are working on getting it right and we want to support you in that endeavor.

Jenifer Schramm and Susan Palmiter
Co-leads [Divest Oregon: Reinvest in a Fossil-Free Future](#)

p.s. Note just this week another milepost in the accelerating abandonment of the fossil fuel sector in institutional investments. You likely saw -- in *Bloomberg, or Reuters, or Pensions and Investments* -- Canada’s second-largest, $315 billion pension fund joined the stampede for the door. ([Caisse de Depot to complete divestment from oil production by 2022](#))
State Treasurer Tobias Read,

Climate change is the greatest threat to our planet and to humanity. And yet, you continue to invest state pension funds in fossil fuels. As your constituent, I am demanding that you act to freeze all investments in fossil fuel companies and divest public funds from all direct and indirect investments in coal, oil and gas producers.

Charles Hung
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Eugene, Oregon 97403
State Treasurer Tobias Read,

You are investing our pension fund in fossil fuels, putting our pensions at risk. Big coal, oil and gas companies are under performing compared to the rest of the market. Retirement savings should not be invested in an uncertain and volatile industry -- and we certainly do not want to continue to financially support fossil fuel companies, the primary drivers of the climate crisis. As your constituent, I demand you divest our pension fund from fossil fuels immediately.

Emily Kennedy
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Portland, Oregon 97232
State Treasurer Tobias Read,

Oregon’s pension fund is invested in dirty coal, oil and gas companies which are fueling the climate crisis. These investments are not only risking our climate, they are increasingly financially risky. Oregon would be better off investing in climate solutions and divesting from fossil fuels. More than 1300 other institutions with assets over $14 trillion, including large pension funds, have committed to some form of divestment. It’s time for our pension fund to join them.

Elly Neiberg
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Portland, Oregon 97229
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Beth Lewis
beth@bagnbaggage.org
Hillsboro, Oregon 97123
State Treasurer Tobias Read,

As your constituent, I am demanding divestment from fossil fuels. The fossil fuel industry disproportionally harms people of color as well as the environment, and they are underperforming compared to the rest of the market. Oregon needs to support industries that mitigate our climate crisis instead.

Clark Chesshir
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Portland, Oregon 97201
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Ruby Grad
rubygrad@gmail.com
Portland, Oregon 97213
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Dorothy Tharsing
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Bandon, Oregon 97411
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Christine Wilson
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Chelsea Oakerson
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Jeff Mott  
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Portland, Oregon 97224
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Katrina Henry
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Eugene, Oregon 97404
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Here is my comment to the OIC. I have also attached it as a pdf. Thank you for including this in the October 27th meeting,

Public Comment to the Oregon Investment Council
10/16/21

I write to urge you to develop a human rights screen to your investment decisions. As a member of PERS, I do not want my funds to be invested in entities that actively deny human rights for some people. Specifically today, I am concerned about the OIC investments in Pegasus spyware.

The results of an investigation by more than 80 journalists from 17 media organizations coordinated by media nonprofit Forbidden Stories, with technical support from Amnesty International, showed that authoritarian governments used NSO Group’s products, including its Pegasus “spyware,” to hack the phones of numerous politicians, journalists, activists, and their family members. The Israeli government gave export licenses to the Israeli-based company to do business with these governments, supposedly to help track down terrorists and criminals.

But those governments targeted, among others, New York Times journalists who investigated corruption and human rights abuses in Latin America and Saudi Arabia, Mexican journalist Cecilio Pineda Birto, and family members of Saudi-American journalist Jamal Khashoggi. Pineda and Khashoggi were murdered; Khashoggi’s fiancée’s phone was hacked four days after his death.

Agnès Callamard, Secretary General of Amnesty International, says, “The Pegasus Project lays bare how NSO’s spyware is a weapon of choice for repressive governments seeking to silence journalists, attack activists and crush dissent, placing countless lives in peril.”

Given this well-documented investigation, we strongly urge you to end our state pension fund’s investment in Novalpina Capital, the private equity firm with a majority stake in the NSO Group.
Oregon Public Broadcasting reports that you are already looking into this. We urge you to establish a human rights “screen” for all state investments, such that our public monies are never used to fund companies that violate human rights or help others do the same.

It is condemnable that private companies help authoritarian governments carry out their repressive policies, but it’s wrong that the OIC use PERS fund to enable repression.

I ask you to stop investing in Novalpina Capital and to create a human rights screen for our investments that assures Oregonians, that our funds are not supporting industries that support inequity, injustice and oppression.

Thank you.

Cynthia Gilliam
Portland
Dear Oregon Investment Council,

The recent revelations about Pegasus spyware became even more shocking when we learned that the State of Oregon’s pension fund was a major investor.

As you probably know, the Pegasus Project was a massive investigation by more than 80 journalists from seventeen media organizations coordinated by media nonprofit Forbidden Stories, with technical support from Amnesty International. It showed that authoritarian governments used NSO Group’s products, including its Pegasus “spyware,” to hack the phones of numerous politicians, journalists, activists, and their family members. The Israeli government gave export licenses to the Israeli-based company to do business with these governments, supposedly to help track down terrorists and criminals. But those governments targeted, among others, New York Times journalists who investigated corruption and human rights abuses in Latin America and Saudi Arabia, Mexican journalist Cecilio Pineda Birto, and family members of Saudi-American journalist Jamal Khashoggi. Pineda and Khashoggi were murdered; Khashoggi’s fiancée’s phone was hacked four days after his death.

Of course, the NSO group denies that its spyware had anything to do with these killings or with human rights abuses. But Agnès Callamard, Secretary General of Amnesty International, says, “The Pegasus Project lays bare how NSO’s spyware is a weapon of choice for repressive governments seeking to silence journalists, attack activists and crush dissent, placing countless lives in peril.”

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Sincerely,

Jewish Voice for Peace - Portland

(A similar letter to Oregon State Treasurer was endorsed by Democratic Socialists of America - Portland, Veterans for Peace - Linus Pauling chapter - Albany/Corvallis, Corvallis Palestine Solidarity, and Demilitarize Portland to Palestine coalition.)
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I write on behalf of the 1500 rural Southern Oregonians who are Southern Oregon Climate Action Now. SOCAN is committed to raising awareness and understanding about the science of climate change and motivating individual and collective action to address the climate crisis.

SOCAN was established in 2012. Throughout our existence we have engaged in collaboration with the statewide coalition and concerned legislators in seeking a legislative response to the crisis. For the last two years we have been engaged with agencies as they develop programs in response to Governor Brown’s Executive Order 20-04.

One of the first actions SOCAN undertook was to urge the Ashland City Council to request that the state divest from fossil fuels. To our delight, the council supported this request unanimously and conveyed it to the state.

Many years later, as the crisis has become ever more evident, it becomes even more critical that those investing in Fossil Fuels should withdraw their funds from these destructive corporations. I therefore write to urge the OIC to take steps towards divesting from fossil fuels.

Thanks for your consideration of this request.

Respectfully submitted,

Alan Journet Ph.D.
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Dear Treasurer Reid, OIC Members, and Mr. Kim,

I am a member of the coalition group and I strongly support the goals of the Divest Oregon Coalition, a part of the worldwide Fossil Free divestment movement. Climate chaos is unfolding now across our state with unprecedented drought and fire; the time has come for a swift managed move away from investing in fossil fuels.

To be in good faith with the PERS members, their unions, faith communities, climate activists, and racial and social justice communities represented in the growing coalition, we ask that you disclose the Oregon Treasury fossil fuel holdings by November 2021, the start of COP26 (2021 UN Climate Change Conference). We need to know how Oregon invests our money and what you are doing to create a path towards a fossil-free future.

In the next month, I would like a response to this demand; address it to the Divest Oregon Communications Director Andrew Bogrand, abogrand@divestoregon.org.

Janice Karpenick
Portland, OR
Dear Treasurer Read, OIC Members, and Mr. Kim:

For the record, my name is David Kinsella. I am a Professor in the Mark O. Hatfield School of Government at Portland State University. I am also the Vice President for Legislative and Political Action for the PSU chapter of the American Association of University Professors, a union of 1,200 faculty and academic professionals, many of whom are PERS members. PSU-AAUP endorses the goals of the Divest Oregon Coalition, a part of the worldwide fossil fuel divestment movement.

Along with our partners in this coalition -- PERS members, their unions, faith communities, climate activists, and BIPOC communities -- we ask that you disclose the Oregon Treasury’s fossil fuel holdings by November, the start of 2021 UN Climate Change Conference (COP26). We need to know how Oregon invests our money and what you are doing to create a path towards a fossil-free future.

Thank you for considering our comments.

Respectfully,

David Kinsella
Vice President for Legislative and Political Action
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You will be hearing more from us as the campaign progresses!

Sincerely,
Nicole Kieffer
Grants Pass, OR
Dear Oregon Investment Council Members,

My name is Riddhi Mehta-Neugebauer and I am with the Private Equity Stakeholder Project.

We published a report, *Private Equity Propels the Climate Crisis* which explores the energy holdings for 10 of the world’s largest private equity managers. This list includes several firms with which the OIC invests, such as Blackstone, KKR, Carlyle and NGP. The *New York Times* and *The New Republic* published stories on the report and note the risks for investors, such as the OIC.

While recent reports from the UN Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change (IPCC) and the International Energy Agency (IEA) call for rapidly reducing our fossil fuel dependency and halting new infrastructure, private equity firms have already amassed vast fossil fuel assets and continue to fund long-lasting fossil fuel infrastructure. We find that the 10 private equity firms analyzed in our report own over 300 energy companies, 80 percent of which are in fossil fuels.

Private equity fossil fuel holdings actively contribute to the climate crisis through methane, carbon dioxide and other greenhouse gas emissions. Notably, our report finds that economically and racially marginalized communities of color bear the brunt of the negative environmental and health impacts from these fossil fuel investments.

As publicly listed oil companies like Chevron and ExxonMobil face growing pressure to cut emissions, many are seeking to demonstrate progress by selling fossil fuel assets. However, private equity firms have repeatedly stepped up as buyers of those assets, negating progress on mitigating the climate crisis. Thus, investors like the OIC may find fossil fuel assets shifting from your public market investments over to the private markets, where fossil fuel extraction and operations continue in the shadows.

Due to the opacity of private equity’s operations, investors are exposed to greater climate risks. David McNeil, head of climate risk at Fitch Ratings wrote in a *memo* earlier this year that private equity firms, in particular “will generally have fewer incentives to reduce emissions than their public counterparts.”

Given the growing severity of the climate emergency, there is no time for delay. The private equity industry needs to be transparent about its current fossil fuel holdings and must be held accountable for decarbonizing its portfolio. Ayako Yasuda, professor of finance at the Graduate
School of Management at the University of California, Davis, told the *New York Times* that the private equity industry was “very incentivized to maximize what its clients want.” If investors pushed private equity firms to find profits in environmentally responsible investments, “I don’t think they’d have a problem doing that.”

Thus, we urge the OIC to insist that private equity managers:

- Develop and disclose a plan with clear incremental benchmarks to shift energy portfolios to be pollution free
- Commit to no expansion of fossil fuel development or operations, in alignment with the IEA Net Zero 2050 roadmap
- Provide a risk management strategy under a 1.5 degree Celsius warming scenario consistent with science-based emissions targets, as well as scenarios above 1.5 degrees
- Disclose all direct and indirect emissions (Scope 1, 2, and 3) as well as other climate impacts such as spills, accidents, explosions, and citations for environmental violations
- Engage with impacted communities to develop a just transition program both for the workforce and for communities impacted by current fossil fuel holdings
- Provide transparency on political spending and how it aligns with the UN PRI's Investor Expectations on Corporate Climate Lobbying including:
  - Corporate and executive political spending – lobbying and campaign contributions
  - Political spending by portfolio companies and their executives
  - Membership in trade associations and how those trade associations' lobbying positions align with the goals of the Paris Agreement

The accelerating climate emergency calls for dramatic action to reduce fossil fuels now. We find that the private equity industry's energy investments contribute substantially to climate change, and thus, these asset managers must provide transparency to the public and investors about their fossil fuel holdings, emissions, and impacts on communities. We urge the OIC to do its part in holding these private equity asset managers accountable.

Kind regards,
Riddhi Mehta-Neugebauer

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Private Equity Is Quietly Keeping Fossil Fuel Companies in Business

Vulture funds have spent $1.1 trillion snapping up energy companies over the past decade.

Even the worst vultures on Wall Street want you to think they’ve grown a conscience, realizing fossil fuel investments no longer make for good P.R. Private equity giants have been eager to tout their increasing support for sustainability, like embattled asset manager KKR’s $1.3 billion Global Impact Fund.

But according to a new report from the Private Equity Stakeholder Project, actual private equity investments frequently don’t align with their climate-friendly public posturing. Of the
34 companies acquired by KKR’s energy portfolio, PESP found that 82 percent are fossil fuel producers. The report found that, overall, the 10 largest private equity firms have invested $1.1 trillion in energy since 2010, double the market value of Exxon, Chevron, and Royal Dutch Shell combined. Eighty percent of those investments were in fossil fuels. “Clearly that narrative is very different from the narrative that a lot of these private equity firms tout,” Riddhi Mehta-Neugebauer, a co-author of the PESP report, told me by phone.

In July, for instance, Brookfield Asset Management announced that it had raised $7 billion for a Global Transition Fund “dedicated to accelerating the transition to a net-zero economy.” The very same day, Brookfield succeeded in a $6.8 billion hostile takeover of Inter Pipeline Ltd., a Canadian company that ships oil from the Albertan tar sands. Together, Brookfield and Oaktree Capital Management—another private equity firm it owns a controlling stake in—have acquired 40 fossil fuel companies and 23 renewable energy companies since 2010.

Blackstone CEO Stephen Schwarzman is scheduled to attend COP 26, this year’s hotly anticipated United Nation climate talks. “There’s little doubt that something very profound appears to be going on, and it ought to be addressed,” Schwarzman told the World Economic Forum in January 2020. But his company, the world’s largest private equity firm, with $684 billion in assets under management, acquired 25 fossil fuel companies in everything from deep-sea drilling to coal power plants to pipelines and natural gas export terminals. Sixty-four percent of people living near Blackstone’s greenhouse gas–emitting facilities are people of color.

George W. Bush’s former Treasury Secretary Hank Paulson is heading up the private equity firm TPG’s Rise Climate fund, which announced it had raised $5.4 of its $7 billion goal for “clean energy, enabling solutions, decarbonized transport, greening industrials and agriculture and natural solutions,” according to Bloomberg. TPG also took a controlling stake in four fossil fuel companies over the last 11 years, including the Indonesian coal producer PT Delta Dunia Makmur.

Much of the information in the report comes from Pitchbook, a company that compiles data on private market transactions. Mehta-Neugebauer says she and co-author Alyssa Giachino spent months looking through news reports and Securities and Exchange Commission filings to fill in the gaps in what was available on Pitchbook. Requirements are scant for private equity firms, not just on climate risks but on their operations more generally. “We know this list is an underestimate,” says Mehta-Neugebauer. “There’s no way for us to have a comprehensive understanding of what exactly public equity owns in the energy space, because it isn’t disclosed.”
What stands out about the report is just how ordinary these sorts of ownership structures are. In the years since the Great Recession, distressed asset investors have become a ubiquitous part of the economy’s metabolism—digesting everything from beloved retail chains to fossil fuel producers to the distressed debt of climate-vulnerable governments. That’s in large part because large institutional investors, including pension funds, have been looking for the sorts of steady yields once provided by Treasury bonds. As more heavily scrutinized fossil fuel companies start to face pressure from climate activists, investors, and lawmakers, private equity stands ready to feast on their leftovers.

Often teachers, nurses, and public-sector employee pension funds are helping them do it. Their retirements—among other pools of capital—are buying up both the unwanted assets of bigger companies like Exxon and Chevron and also relatively unknown independent producers that struggle to weather the storms of energy market volatility. With trillions already flowing into a vaguely defined set of sustainable financial products, private equity firms are eager to profit off both ends of the green finance trend: offering new products to climate-conscious investors while buying up the fossil fuel assets being wound down as times change and markets shift.

Some companies do voluntarily disclose certain climate risks to the SEC on Form ADV, though those generally describe the dangers climate change poses to the company—not the risks the company’s own assets pose to the climate. “Reductions in precipitation levels, wind or sunlight could materially adversely affect the revenues and cash flows of renewable energy-related assets that depend on the capture of waterflow, wind or sunlight to derive revenues,” KKR wrote in one such filing. “If such reductions are significant, any such assets could be rendered inoperable. Conversely, significant increases in precipitation or wind velocity could cause damage to such assets or create periods when such assets are not able to function.” A firm that KKR has a controlling stake in, meanwhile, finished acquiring all of ConocoPhillips’s oil and gas assets in Wyoming this year.

Often, private equity ownership can be hard to track. Earlier this week, Bloomberg’s Zachary R. Mider and Rachel Adams-Heard reported on a little-known firm called Diversified Energy. The company is the largest well owner in the country, with a specialty for snapping up old and poor-producing oil and gas rigs that—as Mider and Adams-Heard found—can spew out alarming amounts of methane, a greenhouse gas roughly 80 times as potent as carbon dioxide in the near term. Under little scrutiny, Diversified can keep wells online for years and avoid the cost of having to plug them. One West Virginia Diversified well produced only a “trickle of saleable gas” in 2020, but was “leaking six times what it produced for sale, making its gas a far more potent warming agent than coal.” Last week, Oaktree helped Diversified acquire $419 million worth of additional upstream assets in Oklahoma and expand its “empire of dying
wells” well beyond Appalachia. As part of a partnership moving forward, Oaktree will work with Diversified to “jointly identify and fund” additional fossil fuel–producing sites.

In a letter to the SEC, PESP is recommending that the agency incorporate more climate-risk disclosure questions and requirements into the disclosure documents that private equity firms already have to fill out. “It’s hard to just look at their [Environmental, Social, and Governance] reports because we knew that wasn’t the full story,” Mehta-Neugebauer said. “Regulators, policymakers, and stakeholders need to have a better sense of what the full story is.”

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Private Equity Funds, Sensing Profit in Tumult, Are Propping Up Oil

These secretive investment companies have pumped billions of dollars into fossil fuel projects, buying up offshore platforms, building new pipelines and extending lifelines to coal power plants.

According to new research, private equity firms have invested at least $1.1 trillion into the energy sector since 2010. Jim Wilson/The New York Times

By Hiroko Tabuchi

Oct. 13, 2021

As the oil and gas industry faces upheaval amid global price gyrations and catastrophic climate change, private equity firms — a class of investors with a hyper focus on maximizing profits — have stepped into the fray.
Since 2010, the private equity industry has invested at least $1.1 trillion into the energy sector — double the combined market value of three of the world’s largest energy companies, Exxon, Chevron and Royal Dutch Shell — according to new research. The overwhelming majority of those investments was in fossil fuels, according to data from Pitchbook, a company that tracks investment, and a new analysis by the Private Equity Stakeholder Project, a nonprofit that pushes for more disclosure about private equity deals.

Only about 12 percent of investment in the energy sector by private equity firms went into renewable power, like solar or wind, since 2010, though those investments have grown at a faster rate, according to Pitchbook data.

Private equity investors are taking advantage of an oil industry facing heat from environmental groups, courts, and even their own shareholders to start shifting away from fossil fuels, the major force behind climate change. As a result, many oil companies have begun shedding some of their dirtiest assets, which have often ended up in the hands of private equity-backed firms.

By bottom-fishing for bargain prices — looking to pick up riskier, less desirable assets on the cheap — the buyers are keeping some of the most polluting wells, coal-burning plants and other inefficient properties in operation. That keeps greenhouse gases pumping into the atmosphere.

At the same time banks, facing their own pressure to cut back on fossil fuel investments, have started to pull back from financing the industry, elevating the role of private equity.

The fossil fuel investments have come at a time when climate experts, as well as the world’s most influential energy organization, the International Energy Agency, say that nations need to more aggressively move away from burning fossil fuels, said Alyssa Giachino of the Private Equity Stakeholder Project.

“You see oil majors feeling the heat,” she said. “But private equity is quietly picking up the dregs, perpetuating operations of the least desirable assets.”

In its report, the Private Equity Stakeholder Project examined the energy investments made by the top 10 private equity firms since 2010, including giants Blackstone, KKR and Carlyle. The report found that about 80 percent of current holdings are in oil, gas and coal. That was despite many of those firms touting their sustainable investments.

Private equity firms have emerged as an increasingly powerful, yet secretive, investment force in recent decades. They typically assemble vast pools of money from wealthy or institutional investors in order to invest directly in companies, often those in distress and unable to raise
capital in more traditional ways. Because the firms are required to disclose relatively limited information, it can be difficult to get a full view of their holdings or their climate or environmental practices.

Drew Maloney, president and chief executive of the American Investment Council, a trade group that represents private equity, said the industry was “playing an important role in the energy transition and investing more each year in renewable energy projects.” In 2020, private equity had funded over half of all private renewable energy projects across America, he said.

“This significant investment is delivering more jobs and cleaner energy for the future,” Mr. Maloney said.

The private equity industry, which manages $7.4 trillion in global assets, now plays a major role in a wide swath of American life, from firefighting services to nursing homes, often financing its deals with debt while generating profits for its clients and fees for its managers. Clients include public pension funds, which now on average allocate about 20 percent of their investments in private equity.
In the fossil fuel industry, one effect of sales to private equity investors is to transfer those assets, and their emissions and other environmental hazards, further from the public eye. Though all companies, public or private, must follow environmental regulations, private firms are exempt from many public financial disclosure rules. As a result, some of the country’s largest emitters of methane, a particularly potent planet-warming gas, are oil and gas producers backed by relatively little-known investment firms.

In 2017, Hilcorp, a private company backed by the private equity giant Carlyle, bought oil major ConocoPhillips’ San Juan Basin assets in Colorado and New Mexico for $3 billion, and last year bought all of BP’s Alaska operations and interest for $5.6 billion. Hilcorp is now the country’s largest known emitter of methane, reporting almost 50 percent more emissions from its operations than the nation’s largest fossil fuel producer, Exxon Mobil, despite only producing about a third of Exxon’s oil and gas volume.

Hilcorp, Carlyle and ConocoPhillips did not provide comment.

David McNeil, head of climate risk at Fitch Ratings, wrote in a memo earlier this year that there is a growing trend among publicly traded companies and investors to divest from fossil-fuel or other holdings that contribute to climate change, but “comparatively little focus is on who purchases these assets,” and private equity firms, in particular, “will generally have fewer incentives to reduce emissions than their public counterparts.”

At the height of the pandemic, dozens of private equity-backed oil and gas producers filed for bankruptcy, raising concerns that they would use the restructuring process to evade cleanup rules. Now, as oil and gas prices surge again, private shale drilling and fracking are leading a rebound in oil and gas drilling.

“Any private equity fund is obsessed with one thing, and one thing only: How much money can we make in any given investment?” said Ludovic Phalippou, professor of financial economics at University of Oxford’s Said Business School. “And when these largely anonymous firms collapse, you don’t even know who to be angry at, because you don’t even know who they are.”
There are some signs of change.

Since 2010, Pitchbook data shows, private equity investment in renewables grew at about three times the clip of investment in fossil fuels, albeit from a much lower base. Last year, a slump in oil demand triggered by the Covid-19 pandemic resulted in the fewest fossil fuel deals among the top 10 private equity firms since 2011, while the number of investments in renewable firms rose.

And paradoxically, rising oil and gas prices may help renewable energy become even more competitive with fossil fuel projects, because an increase in electricity prices could help bolster demand for new wind or solar projects among utilities and others looking to protect themselves from wild swings in the market.

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Kate Holderness, a spokeswoman for Blackstone, said that virtually none of the firm’s capital over the past three years was in oil exploration or production, while nearly $11 billion was committed to clean energy projects. The company is aiming to reduce its emissions by 15 percent across all new investments where it controls energy use, she said.

Weak disclosure rules mean it’s difficult to verify environmental claims across the private equity industry. Blackstone has come under criticism over deals like its acquisition of a project to build a new oil pipeline and export terminal in Louisiana that would emit more than 500,000 tons of greenhouse gases per year. Ms. Holderness said the pipeline would be fitted with real-time emissions detection and monitoring technology.

Groups like the Private Equity Stakeholder Project have called on the Securities and Exchange Commission to compel private equity firms to fully disclose details of their fossil fuel holdings. The American Investment Council, the trade group, has opposed such a move, saying current requirements were adequate, particularly since the private-equity industry serves relatively sophisticated investors — pension funds or others with immense amounts of money to invest, and the wherewithal to do their own research.

Sophie Shive, an associate professor of finance at the University of Notre Dame, said more stringent transparency rules would help good private equity firms differentiate themselves in a murky industry and win new investors. Right now, she said, “it’s just easier for bad actors to hide.”

Hiroko Tabuchi is an investigative reporter on the climate desk. She was part of the Times team that received the 2013 Pulitzer for explanatory reporting.
Dear OIC Members,

I am a retired teacher and I receive PERS benefits. I am dismayed that my PERS money may be invested in fossil fuel companies.

My husband and I divested a portion of our personal investments from fossil fuels years ago. For the first year or so, those investments fared only slightly worse than the market rate of return. However, that changed over time. We continued to move more of our money over to fossil free investments. Now, we realize better returns than the market rate. It is not financially responsible to continue to prop up an industry that must and will continue to decline. The tide is changing and OIC must respond.

I have spent much of my adult life nurturing and educating young people. I want them to have the same shot at experiencing the beauty of the natural world that I have. They don’t deserve a future of catastrophic weather, fires, food shortages, floods, massive political instability, and the myriad other effects of climate change. The thought that my PERS money may be supporting the very companies responsible for this bleak future is totally unacceptable.

Please take the following measures:

1. Immediately stop all new investments in fossil fuel companies.
3. Gradually phase out all fossil fuel holdings. This must be done in a transparent way. Vague assurances or talk of “engagement” is not enough. We need to see the data.

We will be watching and tracking what you do.

Sincerely,
Linda Wallmark
Eugene
I am an Oregon citizen and strongly support the goals of the Divest Oregon Coalition, a part of the worldwide Fossil Free divestment movement. Climate chaos is unfolding now across our state with unprecedented drought and fire; the time has come for a swift managed move away from investing in fossil fuels.

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Sincerely,
Randall Webb
Portland
Hello,

I am writing to support divestment of fossil fuel holdings from the Oregon Treasury's portfolio.

Please develop and publish a plan and schedule for eliminating fossil fuel holdings from the portfolio.

Thank you.

William Glassmire
I am a concerned citizen and supporter of public employees, and I strongly support the goals of the Divest Oregon Coalition, a part of the worldwide Fossil Free divestment movement. Climate chaos is unfolding now across our state with unprecedented drought and fire; the time has come for a swift managed move away from investing in fossil fuels.

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Sincerely,
Peter Hurd, Portland resident
Hello,

I am a PERS member, drinking water engineer, and past OSGP Advisory Committee Chair. I am submitting public comment to the OIC regarding their fiduciary duty to produce risk-adjusted returns for Oregonians. Specifically, OIC is not sufficiently respecting climate risk in Oregon’s investments:

ASKS

I am asking about climate risk. Carbon (i.e., transitional), physical & reputational risks are subsets of climate risk. (Follow link to Task Force on Climate-Related Financial Disclosures final report 2017, page 10. Or find an adapted table below.)

To quote a wise OIC member, the salient question is “‘How far and by when?’”
Do #1 now, even if incomplete today.
Do #2 at the soonest date you think you can accomplish it, but set the date now.

1. Identify the current investments exposed to climate risk as best as you all can today.
   Quantify the total invested, as well.
   (Of course it changes frequently. A snapshot is fine.)
   There is not one unifying “sustainability” standard, however there are several known existing tools and benchmarks available in this emerging field. OST has developed their own tools as well, as you all discussed at the 9-8-21 meeting. OST’s house analysis must specifically distinguish Climate Risk – or its surrogate – from any overly broad, and nebulous “ESG” analysis. (Guns, abortion or saving the whales is not the point. OIC must manage risk exposure.)
   It is best to crystallize OST’s working definition of climate risk as best you can today. Time is of the essence as the world learns that climate disruption is not a hoax. (~1/3 of Americans still think it is a hoax.)

2. Divest.
   Divest soon after you transparently identify Oregon’s investments exposed to significant climate risk. (#1 above)
   This is not a normal moment in our history. Models are extremely useful, but also very limited. Please do not think you can prance along the rapidly shifting lines of carbon, physical & reputational risks of Oregon’s investments:
   Mr. Michael Langdon intends to maintain “Conventional” investments, according to the 9-8-21 OIC mtg (minute 1:39). Yes, Mr. Langdon is correct that there will be volatility and opportunities there, however it is not worth the risk exposure. Oregon also increasingly suffers from reputational risk as we tacitly support the destruction of the entire planet for (relatively paltry?) financial riches. It is far more financially sensible as a fiduciary to divest from any climate risk, if only you would pause to consider how your decisions will be viewed in the coming years and decades. (If seeking growth opportunities, there are many. Even local companies will disrupt the carbon economy and provide ample opportunities for increasing Oregon’s wealth if Mr. Langdon can focus OST’s finite resources away from yesterday’s destructive economic forces.)
   Thankfully, capitalism will ultimately solve the climate crisis if we let it; if Oregon and others stop investing in a dystopian future brought on by a fossil-based economy. These fossil energy companies are fed hundreds of billions in corporate welfare from taxpayers every year. Does the
OIC think the US will continue this corporate welfare after the coming years of increasing climate death tolls? Better to divest now to save us all losses later.

3. Mr. Michael Langdon also requested “feedback” from the OIC (minute 1:57), on what “ESG” really means to Oregon. Tell him in no uncertain terms it means Climate Risk.

4. Avoid half-measures. 
Chief Investment Officer, Mr. Rex Kim’s cautionary statement that OST wants to be ‘aware of ESG investments, but not constrained by them’ would seem like prudent wisdom if you did not consider the madness of the landscape in which he says it. Dr. Lukasz Pomorski showed ‘an ESG strategy helps, it does not hurt,’ in the 9-8-21 OIC mtg (minute 19). Be the solution. Do not continue investing in the sources of our own destruction.

5. (Though it may be tempting in the future, do not begin greenwashing. 
Over-emphasizing laudable renewable investments while eliding PERS’s large exposure to private equity’s fossil energy sector in public comments is clearly wrong.)

Thank you to OIC for all the diligent stewardship you all do all year every year. And many thanks to OST for the hard work ‘under the hood,’ and for focusing increasingly on this topic for several years now. I now encourage you to present, and then to act on all that great work.

Gratefully yours,
Pete Farrelly, P.E.

**Background:**

- **IEA** calls for immediate transition away from fossils.
- Larry Fink, CEO of Blackrock:
  “Climate change is a defining factor in companies’ long term prospects”
  “Markets are not reflecting negative impacts of climate change”
  His second annual letter warns about this “tectonic shift accelerat[ing]” while the climate risk will soon price into the value of securities and will reallocate capital.
- **The math of even starting to solve the climate crisis is brutal:**
  - To meet the Paris Accords, emissions must drop by 7% every year. That’s eliminating all auto emissions in 2022; iron & steel sectors emissions in 2023; etc.
  - Then, even if we succeed in meeting those ambitious emission-reduction goals by 2050, The Earth keeps heating due to the carbon still hanging around [NYT 10-1-21 Op-Ed].
  - Miami begins flooding every day in 2070 [PBS NewsHour blurb this week].
- **OPEC states scramble to increase their market share while they themselves predict a plateauing of oil demand as soon as 2030, according to WSJ.**
- **It’s legal** to invest for impact throughout the world.
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Sincerely,
Karol Dietrich
Corbett, Oregon
Dear Treasurer Read, OIC members, and Mr. Kim:

I work for Ecumenical Ministries of Oregon, leading Oregon Interfaith Power and Light, and I'm a Quaker minister. At EMO/OIPL, we have signed onto the Divest Oregon campaign and we are collecting videos from faith communities around the state, speaking up in support of divesting Oregon's retirement funds from fossil fuel investments. You will receive those within a couple weeks.

Caring for the earth, our common home, is an important moral imperative in most of the world's faith traditions. Ensuring that people are treated equitably and justly is also vital. In my own tradition, loving our neighbors as ourselves as an expression of love for God is the greatest commandment, and this extends to "neighbors" in other species. Divesting from fossil fuels and not placing more greenhouse gases into the atmosphere is the most important work of our time, so that we leave breathable air, clean water, and vibrant biodiversity to our descendants.

I have children, and so the ways Oregon invests in my children's future is important to me. I do not personally benefit from PERS, but as a taxpaying Oregonian, I do pay into those funds, so I want them to be invested in ways that are economically viable, sustainable, and just. With the many climate-related crises we have experienced in Oregon over the last couple of years (fire, smoke, cold, heat), I hope it is clear by now that we cannot put off a transition to a fossil fuel-free economy any longer.

I am concerned about the ways in which public funds managed by the Oregon Treasury are being invested. The fossil fuel industry is a financially risky investment whose product harms the climate. I join with the Ecumenical Ministries of Oregon/Oregon Interfaith Power and Light and the Divest Oregon campaign to ask for the following:

- Immediately: No NEW investments in fossil fuels since they pose a financial, health, and climate risk to Oregonians, especially the most vulnerable.
- Disclose the Oregon Treasury fossil fuel holdings by November 2021 -- COP26 (2021 UN Climate Conference).
- By 2026: Transparently phase out all CURRENT fossil fuel investments and move to climate-safe investments, using a social justice framework.

Thank you,
Cherice Bock (she/her), MDiv, MS
Creation Justice Advocate
Ecumenical Ministries of Oregon
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Dear Treasurer Read, OIC Members, and Mr. Kim:

I am a writer who specializes in clean energy and am very familiar with the power of clean, renewable energy to help fight climate change.

I strongly support the goals of the Divest Oregon Coalition, a part of the worldwide Fossil Free divestment movement. Climate chaos is unfolding now across our state with unprecedented drought and fire; the time has come for a swift managed move away from investing in fossil fuels.

To be in good faith with the PERS members, their unions, faith communities, climate activists, and racial and social justice communities represented in this growing coalition, we ask that you disclose the Oregon Treasury fossil fuel holdings by November 2021, the start of COP26 (2021 UN Climate Change Conference). We need to know how Oregon invests our money and what you are doing to create a path toward a fossil-free future.

In the next month, I would like a response to this demand; address it to the Divest Oregon Communications Director Andrew Bogrand, abogrand@divestoregon.org.

You will be hearing more from us as the campaign progresses!

Thank you and looking forward to your response.

Lisa Cohn
Portland, Oregon
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Dear Treasurer Read, OIC Members, and Mr. Kim:

I am an Oregon PERS member who strongly supports the goals of the Divest Oregon Coalition, a part of the expanding global Fossil Free movement. Climate change is real, it is happening - record hot summers and dry springs, forest fires raging .... The good news is we can do something about it:

We can move away from investing in fossil fuels.

And we must do it ASAP.

To begin, we ask that you disclose the Oregon Treasury fossil fuel holdings by November 2021, the start of COP26 (2021 UN Climate Change Conference). We need to know how Oregon invests our money, and what you are doing to build a path towards a fossil-fuel-free future.

Within the next month, I would like a response to this demand; address it to the Divest Oregon Communications Director Andrew Bogrand, abogrand@divestoregon.org.

You will be hearing more from us as the campaign progresses!

Sincerely,
Susan Hay
Portland

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Susan: shay@pps.net
(971) 361-8065
Comments to the Oregon Investment Council

Council members and Treasurer Read:

I write out of deep concern about the fact that the Council invests, directly or indirectly, in fossil fuel companies, and I ask that you terminate these investments as soon as possible (I was trained as an economist, so I know you must be concerned with the legal and fiscal prudence of when you terminate).

I read this on your website:
"Climate change is a growing concern for investors."

"Treasury is evaluating and managing climate risks and also how institutional investors are engaging as responsible shareholders to advance climate-related goals. That was the focus of the 2018 Oregon Sustainable Investing Summit."

"In addition to engaging as a shareholder to seek better disclosure of climate risks, Treasury is investing in climate-connected opportunities, such as renewable energy projects."

Hopefully I should take these laudable words literally. However, I am concerned when I look at details.

Recently I learned that just 4 months ago you invested nearly $2 billion of Oregon Public Employees Pension fund money with Stonepeak Partners, a company with significant investments in fossil fuel infrastructure, including Casper Crude to Rail (crude oil railroad infrastructure), Dominion Midstream Partners (fracked gas terminals and other infrastructure), Golar Power (liquified natural gas infrastructure), Ironclad Energy Partners (electric utility infrastructure), MPLX LP (associated with Marathon Petroleum), Oryx Midstream Services (crude oil in the Permian Basin), Paradigm Energy Partners (Bakken crude oil), Phillips 66 (diverse fossil fuel), Plains All-American Pipeline (crude oil), Targa Resources (fossil fuel from Permian), and Whistler Pipeline (fracked gas). These investments show Stonepeak's deep involvement in fossil fuels. Further, Stonepeak was prepared to invest more than $2 billion in the proposed (and now hopefully dead) methanol refinery and export facility at Kalama WA.

During Treasurer Read's term of office, much has changed in evidence about the harm fossil fuels do, our dependency upon them, and about the public's awareness of both fossil fuel-driven manmade climate catastrophe. But let's call the period now the Decade of the Planet.
From here on, there's no excuse for doing anything other than ridding ourselves of this dependency, now.

David Hupp
Hood River OR
October 20, 2021
Dear Treasurer Read, OIC Members, and Mr. Kim:

As a taxpayer and a member of the Divest Oregon Coalition, I am very worried about the state funds invested in fossil fuels.

I am not a PERS member, but I know that state investments include billions of dollars that are not PERS money. I want to make sure that that money is invested in ways that protect our environment and our health.

In addition, as more and more funds and organizations divest from fossil fuels, it makes the Oregon investment more precarious. Oregon needs to move on this NOW, before the market collapses. Don't squander my taxes! I strongly support the goals of the Divest Oregon Coalition, and in particular, ask that the OIC disclose the Oregon Treasury fossil fuel holdings by November 2021, the start of COP26 (2021 UN Climate Change Conference). The public needs to know how Oregon invests state money and what the OIC is doing to create a path towards a fossil-free future.

Please send a prompt response to the Divest Oregon Communications Director Andrew Bogrand, abogrand@divestoregon.org.

All Oregonians deserve transparency and accountability regarding state funds. Thanks

annie
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Portland
97202
This email is from a party external to Treasury. Use care with links and attachments.
As a 30+ member of PERS I would like to support 350PDX in requesting that you discontinue your investments in fossil fuels. While I am glad our pension fund has been invested so profitably, I do not want it to be at the expense of all our futures.

Divestment is a proven method to pressure those responsible for a severe injustice. Please join me and many others who have already divested from banks who are financing fossil fuel infrastructure. Even after a lifetime of banking with BofA, I could no longer look away from the poor, short term decisions they were making enabling the destruction of our planet.

Please remove any fossil fuel connected companies from your investments.
On behalf of the future,
Gail Cordell
PERS Member Rory Cowell submitted comments for OIC by voicemail –

“I’m calling to urge Oregon Treasury to divest PERS from fossil fuels. As a PERS member, I’m concerned for two reasons. One is climate impact. I believe the climate crisis demands that we act now to stop investing in fossil fuels. But besides helping the planet, I think it’s essential we divest for financial reasons. I’m concerned about the risk Treasury is taking by holding on to fossil fuel investments at this time when they’re losing money and they’ll soon be stranded assets. Those are my concerns as a PERS member and I’m urging Treasury to divest now.”

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Dear Kristi, Please include my son’s and my comment for the October OIC meeting. I have attached also as a WORD doc. Thank you.

October 27, 2021 OIC Meeting This is a comment by Kristin Edmark and Karl Edmark, an OPERS member.

People are afraid. 80% of Oregonians ascribe droughts to climate change and 60% of Oregonians feel government and citizens should work together to mitigate the impacts of climate change according to an American Values and Beliefs August 2021 study which corroborates other recent studies showing that citizens favor climate legislation. ([https://oreonvbc.org/climate-change/](https://oreonvbc.org/climate-change/))

May 2021, President Biden ordered federal transparency in his Executive order on Climate-Related Fiscal Risk. The federal executive order calls for “the measurement, assessment, mitigation, and disclosure of climate-related financial risk”... and “to protect the life savings and pensions of United States workers and families from the threats of climate-related financial risk...” Similarly, in Oregon, City of Ashland, City of Corvallis, City of Eugene, City of Portland, Bend, Beaverton, Multnomah County and Jackson County have developed Climate Action Plans in response to citizens, many OPERS members. Portland, like many others, has a moratorium on new fossil fuel infrastructure. Costa Rica has extended its moratorium on fossil fuel drilling and exploration until 1950. Norway will not sell petroleum fueled vehicles after 2025. Slovenia, Netherlands, Iceland, Denmark, Ireland, Israel, Sweden plan no new petroleum fueled vehicles by 2030. US states are proposing similar legislation.

This spring, Oregon passed ‘100% Clean Energy for All’ to help utilities transition to clean energy. 65% of Oregonians support the Clean Fuels Standard ([Clean Fuels Standard - Renew Oregon](https://www.cleanfuelsoregon.org/)). Additional climate related bills are being considered by the Oregon legislature. Federally, [HR 2102, The End Polluter Welfare Act](https://www.congress.gov/bill/117th-congress/house-bill/2102), cosponsored by Sen. Jeff Merkley (D-Ore.), would eliminate subsidies and tax advantages for fossil fuels saving American taxpayers up to $150 billion over ten years and weakening fossil fuel exploration/development.

Why should the OIC care? Citizens care.

1. Funding unpopular fossil fuel expansion which citizens are fighting to prevent is terrible publicity.
2. Policies and legislation form the basis for fines, accountability, litigation and project failure and can mandate divestment.
3. As profits associated with fossil fuels continue to plummet, the last out could suffer the greatest losses.

Investors can be mandated to cease investments and/or divest from fossil fuels. Colorado [HB21-1246](https://leg.colorado.gov/bill/2021-2022/ Introduced-Bills/HB21-1246) would have required the pension fund to drop fossil fuel investments within a year of passage. Federal house bill HR 5253 (2021-2022) Fossil Free Finance Act would require larger banks and Systematically Important Financial
Institutions to align with America’s obligations under the Paris Climate Agreement. There are 257 bills dealing with climate on the federal level presently. (Climate change and greenhouse gases Bills - GovTrack.us)

The myriad of bills and policies designed to protect states and communities from expansion of new fossil fuel infrastructure will cost companies with fossil fuel projects and those with long-term, illiquid investments. Public attitudes spur legislation/policy which provides the groundwork for litigation. Oregon can avoid all of these increasing risks to OPERS pensions by carefully vetting investments, avoiding exposure to fossil fuels and being transparent to OPERS members regarding fossil fuel investments. Thank you.

The following could be fairly close to OPERS investments held 2021. Information is unverified, not trustworthy

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Oregon Continues to make Climate Risk Vulnerable long-term, illiquid Investments
In 2019 private equity investments in fossil fuels totaled $64.2 billion (As oil plunges, bankruptcies loom for private equity portfolio companies | PitchBook)

Advent Global Technologies 7/20/2021 Oregon invested $100,000,000
Advent Global Technologies is associated with multiple fossil fuel companies including RGL Reservoir Management (oil and gas distribution), Ocensa (Columbia's largest crude oil transportation system), NCS Multistage (leading manufacturer and servicer of sliding sleeve and other down-hole tools for oil and gas well completion), BOS Solutions (provider of drilling fluid treatment and recovery solutions to oil and gas exploration and recovery companies), Boart Longyear (leading global provider of energy production drilling and down-hole exploration services, tools & equipment)

Stonepeak: 2/2020 $500,000,000 Stonepeak Infrastructure Fund IV
6/2021 $150,000,000 Stonepeak Global Renewables Fund (If typical, 2% commission and 20% profits to a company highly invested in fossil fuels even if none of the principal benefits fossil fuels.)

15 of the 32 companies in Stonepeak’s portfolio on the website are oil and gas companies including Casper Crude to Rail, Dominion Midstream, Golar Power (LNG transportation), MPLX (formerly Marathon Petroleum), Orix Midstream Services, Paradigm Energy (midstream for Bakken shale), Phillip66, Plains All American Pipeline (the largest crude oil-centric master limited partnership in North America), Sanchez Midstream, Targa Resources (one of the largest independent midstream energy companies in N America, primarily engaged in gathering, processing, storing natural gas)

NGP Royalty Partners & side car-managed by Stonepeak or Carlyle 6/2021 $150,000,000
NGP Capital portfolio has 16 oil and gas companies and 11 energy transition companies which are not fossil fuel based. NGP Portfolio includes: Millard Exploration – upstream oil and gas acquisition and development Tap Rock resources, Wold Energy and rebellion Energy-acquisition and development in Colorado. Enlink Midstream, Iron Horse Midstream, Avid Energy and Titus Energy- oil and gas acquisition and development in Texas

KKR 3/2021 $350,000,000
KKR is a major owner of the Coastal GasLink Pipeline and is losing millions in delays due to indigenous and concerned citizens. KKR has 28 fossil fuel holdings including ADNOC pipelines (Operational stabilized crude pipelines that transport 98% of Abu Dhabi’s crude oil production), Acteon (sub-sea oil services), Comstock Resources (Texas Oil-based gas producer), Exco Resources (Chesapeake drilling)
Brookfield Infrastructure 12/2020 $300,000,000
Brookfield Infrastructure is associated with Inter Pipeline Ltd., a multinational petroleum transportation and infrastructure limited partnership that is ranked among North America’s leading natural gas and NGL’s extraction businesses. Brookfield has 17 fossil fuel companies in its portfolio.

Clearlake Flagship Plus Partners 10/2020 $200,000,000
Clearlake Flagship is associated with Gravity Oilfield Services provides water logistics, infrastructure solutions wellbore services to upstream oil and gas and Knight Energy rents equipment to the oil and gas industry

Sixth Street Partners 6/2020 $125,000,000
Sixth Street Partners lends to MD America providing oil and gas leases and is associated with Mississippi Resources, exploration and development of oil and gas and Verdad resources is a horizontal oil and gas producer with operations in the DJ Basin of Colorado.

Owl Rock Capital 7/2020 $150,000,000
Owl rock is associated with Black Mountain sand supplies which supplies frac sand and Eagle Ford LLC involved in oil drilling and extraction. Owl Rock holds the first lien on Zenith Energy. Information is unverified, might not be accurate.

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Dear Treasurer Read, OIC Members, and Mr. Kim:

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In the next month, I would like a response to this demand; address it to the Divest Oregon Communications Director Andrew Bogrand, abogrand@divestoregon.org.

You will be hearing more from us as the campaign progresses!

Sincerely,

David Farrer
Toxicologist
OREGON HEALTH AUTHORITY
Public Health Division
Environmental Public Health Section
David.g.farrer@state.or.us
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Dear Treasurer Read, OIC Members, and Mr. Kim:

I am an native Oregonian and I am worried about Oregon's future because of the many impacts of climate change. As such I strongly support the goals of the Divest Oregon Coalition. The time has come for a commitment to move away from investments in fossil fuels, following the lead of others such as Harvard University.

Divest Oregon, a coalition of PERS members & unions, faith communities, BIPOC communities and others need to hear from the Oregon Investment Council that the council understands the seriousness of the impacts of climate change, the negative trajectory of fossil fuel investments and impact on state pensions, and that the OIC is willing to act to protect Oregonians. I ask that you disclose the Oregon Treasury fossil fuel holdings by November 2021, the start of COP26 (2021 UN Climate Change Conference).

The continued silence of the Oregon Investment Council on this issue is worrisome and I ask for a public response to this request from the OIC.

Thanks for listening.
Daniel Frye
Portland
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Dear Ms. Jenkins,

We wish to alert you to the damage being done to our one and only home and to our pension by the Oregon Treasury's lack of leadership and lack of thoughtful, conservative management. Fossil fuels are the basis of a dying and destructive industry. We must put our effort toward a renewable and survivable future. We must DIVEST from this idiotic way of using our money. We do not have years to get this done! Dell Goldsmith and Robin McLeod
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I am a PERS member and have been for decades. We and all people need an ethical and sensible plan to divest from the world wide scourge of fossil fuels which are bringing us ever closer to an environmental disaster cliff. This is a problem you should have been working to solve for decades. You and the fossil fuel corporations, now burning their and our futures, have known about for decades. Fossil fuel investments are dangerous, selfish, destructive choices. We need to know how much of our futures you are risking and how you plan to end this dead end way of management. Dell Goldsmith and Robin McLeod
Dear Treasurer Read, OIC Members, and Mr. Kim:

I am a member of two environmental groups and strongly support the goals of the Divest Oregon Coalition, a part of the worldwide Fossil Free divestment movement. At this time when climate chaos is unfolding in real time across our state with unprecedented drought and fire, the time has come for a swift managed move away from investing in fossil fuels.

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Kristin Guest,
Portland Oregon
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I am an Oregon PERS member approaching retirement and strongly support the goals of the Divest Oregon Coalition, a part of the worldwide Fossil Free divestment movement. I want to retire into a habitable world. At this time when climate chaos is unfolding across our state with unprecedented drought and fire, the time has come for a swift, managed move away from investing in fossil fuels.

To be in good faith with PERS members, our unions, faith communities, climate activists, and BIPOC communities represented in this growing coalition, we ask that you disclose the Oregon Treasury fossil fuel holdings by November 2021, the start of COP26 (2021 UN Climate Change Conference). We need to know how Oregon invests our money and what you are doing to create a direct path towards a fossil-free future.

In the next month, I would like a response to this request; please address it to the Divest Oregon Communications Director Andrew Bogrand, abogrand@divestoregon.org.

Sincerely,
Marsha Hanchrow
Portland, OR

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The truth is clear that we must stop the burning of fossil fuels while there is still time to act if we expect to stop emitting green house gasses.

The truth is frightening that every month without reduction in Green House Gas takes us closer to the series of one way doors toward an uninhabitable earth.

Our Oregon public funds must stop new investments in fossil fuels and arrange withdrawal in the shortest time practical. This reduction action needs to be clearly publicized.

Confident that the Investment Councill and Treasurer will proceed with withdrawal from fossil fuels,

Bill Harris
503 228 3448
Northwest Portland
Securing a future for Oregon’s children and the piece of Earth that we enjoy as Oregon, could not be more important than it is today. The delays that we continue to face as activists requesting an accounting of the money Oregon has invested in fossil fuel companies are unacceptable. It’s time to act now to halt the ever encroaching hubris of wealth and power intent on promoting fossil fuels with total disregard for their impact on the climate. It is time for the Investment Board to acknowledge that life is more important than earnings.

Heartfully,
Emily Herbert
Portland 97232
Dear Treasurer Read, OIC Members, and Mr. Kim:

I am a member of the Interfaith EarthKeepers of Eugene Springfield and strongly support the goals of the Divest Oregon Coalition, a part of the worldwide Fossil Free divestment movement.

Climate chaos is unfolding across Oregon with unprecedented drought and fire, and our entire ecosystem is in danger from loss of diversity of plants and animals, referred to as the 6th mass extinction. We all need a swift managed move away from investing in fossil fuels.

PERS members, their unions, faith communities, climate activists, and BIPOC communities in this growing coalition ask that you disclose the Oregon Treasury fossil fuel holdings by November 2021, the start of COP26 (2021 UN Climate Change Conference). We need transparency in how Oregon invests our money and what you are doing to create a path towards a fossil-free future.

In the next month please respond to this request, addressing it to the Divest Oregon Communications Director Andrew Bogrand, abogrand@divestoregon.org.

You will be hearing more as the campaign progresses.

Sincerely,

J. Ronald Hess, MD

Creswell, OR 97426
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Dear Treasurer Read, OIC Members, and Mr. Kim:

I am an Associate Professor at Portland State University and active member of AAUP. I strongly support the goals of the Divest Oregon Coalition, a part of the worldwide Fossil Free divestment movement. At this time when climate chaos is unfolding in real time across our state with unprecedented drought and fire, the time has come for a swift managed move away from investing in fossil fuels.

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Sincerely,
Sybil Kelley
Portland, OR 97218
From: Brian C Lee, PhD DABT <bclee@peak.org>
Sent: Sunday, October 17, 2021 9:19 PM
To: JENKINS Kristi
Subject: short public statement for Oct.2021 OIC meeting

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Dear Treasurer Read, Oregon Investment Council Members, and Mr. Kim:

In support of the goals of the Divest Oregon Coalition, I request the disclosure of the Oregon Treasury fossil fuel holdings by November 2021 to Divest Oregon Communications Director Andrew Bogrand abogrand@divestoregon.org by 1Nov2021. We are interested in moving Oregon toward a fossil-free fueled future and wish to learn how the OIC is helping to move along this path.

Sincerely,

Brian Lee
Corvallis OR
This email is from a party external to Treasury. Use care with links and attachments.
PERS, the evidence is clear, humans have put and continue putting our species and others on track for dire consequences and risk of extinction by continuing to rely on fossil fuels for our primary energy source. The most effective way for humans to influence other humans is to act with our monetary resources. I encourage PERS to reduce and eventually terminate investments in energy companies focused on fossil fuel extraction and delivery for combustion as soon as practical.

With all due respect,
James R. MacPherson, Jr., Ph.D., P.E.
Environmental Scientist & Engineer, Chemist, and Biologist
Dear Friends,

The state of Oregon should not be investing in the fossil fuels that are making the planet unlivable for future generations of Oregonians. Moreover, this shrinking sector will become increasingly a losing investment. So ethics and self-interest are in concert: let's get out of fossil fuel investments.

Along with others, I am challenging my state government to disclose all fossil fuel investments, and present a plan and timetable for getting out of them.

Thank you,
Ken Margolis
Portland, 97213
503-351-5891
Dear Treasurer Read, OIC Members, and Mr. Kim:

I am a member of 350pdx and strongly support the goals of the Divest Oregon Coalition, a part of the worldwide Fossil Free divestment movement. Climate chaos is unfolding now across our state with unprecedented drought and fire; the time has come for a swift managed move away from investing in fossil fuels. We also witnessed recently a major oil spoil in California, caused by aging oil infrastructure, demonstrating once again the severe risks posed by the fossil fuel industry.

To be in good faith with the PERS members, their unions, faith communities, climate activists, and racial and social justice communities represented in this growing coalition, we ask that you disclose the Oregon Treasury fossil fuel holdings by November 2021, the start of COP26 (2021 UN Climate Change Conference). We need to know how Oregon invests our money and what you are doing to create a path towards a fossil-free future.

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Sincerely,

Peter Miller
Portland, OR 97214
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Dear Kristi - Thank you for registering this testimony for the meeting next week. We appreciate you handling all of these emails. Best regards - Sue Palmiter

Public Statement for the October 27 OIC Meeting

As the Co-Leads of the Divest Oregon Coalition with 60 organizations statewide, and growing, representing thousands of Oregonian from faith communities, unions with PERS members, climate activists, youth, and racial and social justice groups, we ask that you respond to these demands immediately.

1. 
2. 
3. **Disclose Oregon Treasury fossil fuel holdings**
4. by November 2021 — the start of COP26
5. (2021 UN Climate Change Conference)
6. 

The Divest Oregon Campaign began a formal public records request on August 11, 2021 and still does not have the amounts in holdings for the public equity and fixed income asset classes. It’s been over 2 months. These public records need to be released. Other state pension funds are able to release these data and they draw from the same pool of asset managers as the Oregon Treasury. In addition, the [2020 Oregon PERS CAFR](#) states that, “a complete list of portfolio holdings may be requested from the Oregon State Treasury.” **May we only request, but not expect the complete list?**

2. 
3. 
4. Commit to making 
5. **no new investments in fossil fuels**
6. since they pose a financial, health, and climate risk to Oregonians.
7. 

While we ask that you show us that you are on a path to a fossil-free investment portfolio by 2026, we ask that you immediately stop making any investments in fossil fuels.

These demands are made in the name of all the organizations in the [Divest Oregon Coalition](#).

We look forward to your timely response to these demands.

Susan Palmiter & Jenifer Schramm
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Dear Treasurer Read, OIC Members, and Mr. Kim:

I am a long-time climate activist and organize with the Metro Climate Action Team. I strongly support the goals of the Divest Oregon Coalition, a part of the worldwide Fossil Free divestment movement. At this time when climate chaos is unfolding in real time across our state with unprecedented drought and fire, the time has come for a swift and managed transition away from investing in fossil fuels.

To be in good faith with the PERS members, their unions, faith communities, climate activists, and BIPOC communities represented in this growing coalition, we ask that you disclose the Oregon Treasury fossil fuel holdings by November 2021, the start of COP26 (2021 UN Climate Change Conference). We need to know how Oregon invests our money and what you are doing to create a path towards a fossil-free future.

In the next month, I would like a response to this demand; address it to the Divest Oregon Communications Director Andrew Bogrand, abogrand@divestoregon.org.

You will be hearing more from me as the campaign progresses!

Sincerely,
Dr. Pat DeLaquil
Gresham, OR 97080
From: veronica poklemba <ronnie717@comcast.net>
Sent: Monday, October 18, 2021 6:00 AM
To: JENKINS Kristi
Subject: Disclosure of treasury fossil fuel holdings

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Hello,

Obviously we are in big trouble with climate change. Here in Oregon we’ve just had one of our hottest summers effecting agriculture as well as the extreme negative effects of wildfires. It makes no sense to continue to invest in companies that are destroying our planet. The only thing that will make these companies modify their behavior is seeing their profits go down.

Oregon needs to do the right thing for all of us and divest from all fossil fuels. Also, at this time the Dept. of the Treasury needs to be transparent and release information on all current holdings in fossil fuels.

Thank you,

Veronica Poklemba
Portland, OR. 97206
Dear Treasurer Read, OIC Members, and Mr. Kim:

For over eight years, I have been actively advocating for the OIC to divest Oregonians' funds from fossil fuels. From the beginning, the message was both the need to address the climate crisis and the poor outlook for long-term fossil fuels investment. The strength and urgency of these arguments in favor of getting out of fossil fuels have only increased during this period.

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Sincerely,
Sandy Polishuk
Portland
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I urge you to disclose the fossil fuel holdings of the State of Oregon Treasury— or if I’m using the wrong words to describe who managed our State funds—please direct this email to that person or persons or institution.

It’s nothing to hide, fossil fuel investment has benefitted millions of Oregonians but that is no longer a correct moral or economic choice in the long run.

Please disclose!

Kind regards, Rick Rappaport
2218 n.e. Gile terrace 97212
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Dear Oregon Investment Council,

The recent revelations about Pegasus spyware became even more shocking when we learned that the State of Oregon’s pension fund was a major investor.

As you probably know, the Pegasus Project was a massive investigation by more than 80 journalists from seventeen media organizations coordinated by media nonprofit Forbidden Stories, with technical support from Amnesty International. It showed that authoritarian governments used NSO Group’s products, including its Pegasus “spyware,” to hack the phones of numerous politicians, journalists, activists, and their family members. The Israeli government gave export licenses to the Israeli-based company to do business with these governments, supposedly to help track down terrorists and criminals. But those governments targeted, among others, New York Times journalists who investigated corruption and human rights abuses in Latin America and Saudi Arabia, Mexican journalist Cecilio Pineda Birto, and family members of Saudi-American journalist Jamal Khashoggi. Pineda and Khashoggi were murdered; Khashoggi’s fiancée’s phone was hacked four days after his death.

Of course, the NSO group denies that its spyware had anything to do with these killings or with human rights abuses. But Agnès Callamard, Secretary General of Amnesty International, says, “The Pegasus Project lays bare how NSO’s spyware is a weapon of choice for repressive governments seeking to silence journalists, attack activists and crush dissent, placing countless lives in peril.”

Given this well-documented investigation, we strongly urge the Oregon Investment Council to end our state pension fund’s investment in Novalpina Capital, the private equity firm with a majority stake in the NSO Group. But that’s not enough. We urge you to establish a human rights “screen” for all state investments, such that our public monies are never used to fund companies that violate human rights or help others do the same. It’s bad enough that private companies help authoritarian governments carry out their repressive policies, but it’s even worse that ostensibly democratic institutions, with little to no oversight, use public money to enable this repression. Please put an end to this practice.

Sincerely,

Jewish Voice for Peace - Portland

(A similar letter to Oregon State Treasurer was endorsed by Democratic Socialists of America - Portland, Veterans for Peace - Linus Pauling chapter - Albany/Corvallis, Corvallis Palestine Solidarity, and Demilitarize Portland to Palestine coalition.)
Dear Treasurer Read, OIC Members, and Mr. Kim:

I am a member of 350PDX, and strongly support the goals of the Divest Oregon Coalition, a part of the worldwide Fossil Free divestment movement. Climate chaos is unfolding now across our state with unprecedented drought and fire; the time has come for a swift managed move away from investing in fossil fuels.

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Sincerely,
Emily Stebbins
Portland, OR
Dear Treasurer Read, OIC Members, and Mr. Kim:

I am a member of the Metropolitan Climate Action Team.

We need to stop investing our public funds in an industry that is causing widespread destruction and taking lives here in Oregon and around the world. I strongly support the goals of the Divest Oregon Coalition, a part of the worldwide Fossil Free divestment movement. At this time when climate chaos is unfolding in real time across our state with unprecedented drought, fire and species loss, the time has come for a swift managed move away from investing in fossil fuels. As you know, time is running short for us to avoid the worst damage to the future for our grandchildren. We cannot delay.

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Sincerely,

Joseph Stenger MD
97211
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Hello,

Better yet, disclose all holding interests! They can be categorized according to the categories developed by the U.N., encompassing human and environmental needs.

I want to see Oregon lead the PNW area by following in New York State’s footsteps and diversify.

Kind regards,

S.J. van Rees

An Oregon resident
Dear Treasurer Read, OIC Members, and Mr. Kim:

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Sincerely,
Tyler Wagner
Portland