“UPON THE SUBJECT OF EDUCATION ... I CAN ONLY SAY THAT I VIEW IT AS THE MOST IMPORTANT SUBJECT WHICH WE AS A PEOPLE MAY BE ENGAGED IN.”

– Abraham Lincoln

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# ANNUAL REPORT 2019

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DEAR FELLOW OKLAHOMANS,

I am thrilled to have been chosen to serve as the acting-Secretary of the Commissioners of the Land Office. For more than 100 years the Land Office has been generating revenue to help support education funding in the state of Oklahoma.

In recent years, the Land Office has hit many milestones including record distributions to beneficiaries, record growth of the permanent trust fund, first secured electronic mineral auction in the nation, first commercial property acquisition since statehood and numerous successful public-private partnerships that benefit both the Land Office and the state of Oklahoma.

In the last five years alone the land office has distributed nearly $1 billion to public education in the state of Oklahoma, all while growing the value of the permanent invested assets by more than $1 billion making the intergenerational obligations of the trust unmatched to any other time in the history of the state.

I want all four million Oklahomans to know I am going to build upon the foundation I inherited while striving to do more for our beneficiaries despite these challenging financial times. The Commissioners of the Land Office is committed to ensuring every dollar that is owed to our beneficiaries is paid timely and fairly.

As acting-Secretary I am leading the charge on making sure diversified entities, such as hunters and fishers, are aware the CLO is open for business and can accommodate their recreational needs on many tracts of land we own throughout the state. This will increase bidding on leases at our annual fall auctions and in turn generate more revenue for Land Office trust beneficiaries.

These assets held in trust on behalf of current, as well as future, beneficiaries are a true blessing gifted to the state by the federal government to support education in Oklahoma. In FY 2019 The Commissioners of the Land Office distributed more than $100 million to K-12 beneficiaries and $31.8 million to higher education beneficiaries. Additionally, the permanent trust fund has grown by $126 million since January 2019. This increased permanent fund growth is just one of the many ways we are working to become a top ten state in educational outcomes by providing as much money as possible to K-12 and designated higher education institutions.

I look forward to working with Governor Kevin Stitt, Lieutenant Governor Matt Pinnell, State Auditor and Inspector Cindy Byrd, Superintendent of Instruction Joy Hofmeister and Secretary of Agriculture Blayne Arthur to utilize every income stream to maximum revenues for both current and future beneficiaries.

Respectfully,

A. Brandt Vawter, Acting Secretary
Oklahoma Commissioners of the Land Office
The role of the Commissioners of the Land Office was defined by the U.S. Congress in the Organic Act of 1890 and the Oklahoma Enabling Act. This legislation reserved Sections 16 and 36 of each township in Oklahoma for the use and benefit of the common schools.

The federal government had no title to lands in the eastern half of the state, known as Indian Territory. Therefore, the federal government compensated the Trust Fund with a grant of $5 Million.

State higher education institutions were also provided for in the Enabling Act, as Section 13 of each township was set aside for their support. These lands were divided among the University of Oklahoma and the University Preparatory Schools (1/3), the Normal Schools (1/3), and the Agricultural and Mechanical University and the Langston Agricultural and Normal University (1/3).

Additionally, the legislation set aside Section 33 in each township to support public buildings and corrections. Unlike other Land Office monies, the money earned from this land is not held in trust. Instead, it is disbursed on an annual basis. The federal government deeded a total of more than three million acres in the initial grant to ensure that public education would always have a financial base. Early state leaders shared that view, stating in Article Two, Section 11 of the Oklahoma Constitution that the “...principal shall be deemed a trust fund held by the state, and shall ever remain inviolate. It may be increased, but shall never be diminished.”

“Since the days of thomas jefferson, there was a vision to fund education for all students through our land resources. His bold and honorable vision of education for all has become a thriving reality for Oklahoma’s school children, largely in-part, to the stewardship of the Commissioners of the Land Office and their diligent approach to managing resources. The State of Oklahoma has experienced a series of budget downturns that have rivaled some of the largest in the nation. Through these economic hardships for schools, the land office has managed to be a source of funding for oklahoma’s school children that remained steady and reliable. Proceeds from school land serve as a cornerstone of the state aid formula and have helped sustain programs and jobs within all public schools, including fort gibson. In Oklahoma, since the days of the enabling act we have been blessed with land and natural resources to support the initiatives of Article XIII of the Oklahoma Constitution which declares, “the legislature shall establish and maintain a system of free public schools wherein all the children of the state may be educated.” The CLO vision and funding source for schools is noble and should remain inviolate as a current and future investment in our children.”

— Scott Farmer

FORT GIBSON PUBLIC SCHOOLS SUPERINTENDENT
Thomas Jefferson had the idea. Theodore Roosevelt made it a reality. To both Jefferson and Roosevelt, education for all the children of the United States was the key to creating a strong democracy. Jefferson’s idea was to look for a way to fund education by using the land to generate funding. Roosevelt took it a step further by mandating a program that required the new territories, the places wanting to be granted statehood, to receive land to help fund education. Oklahoma was a little different from many others looking to be granted statehood. The eastern half of what would become Oklahoma was Indian Territory; the U.S. Government did not have title to the land. In lieu of grants of land in the Indian Territory, Congress placed $5 million into what would become the Permanent Trust controlled by the Land Office.

By approving The Enabling Act in 1906, Congress granted Oklahoma Territory the ability to become a state. The Commissioners of the Land Office is part of that act, making it an agency that predates statehood. The Enabling Act, the Oklahoma Constitution, and statutes passed over the 105 years Oklahoma has been a state define the role of the agency and its beneficiaries.

The Enabling Acts states that Sections 16 and 36 in each township were set aside for common education (K-12). Section 13 was set aside for specific colleges and universities. All common schools and 13 colleges and universities are Land Office beneficiaries.

Of the three million acres of land granted at statehood, the Commissioners of the Land Office still own and manage 750,000 surface acres and 1.1 million mineral acres. Money from the land leases are distributed monthly to common schools, colleges and universities.

In 2010, the Land Office began distributing lease bonus money from the leasing of land for oil and gas exploration. As Oklahoma and its cities grew, so did the possibilities of commercial development on school land. Today there are pharmacies, restaurants, shopping centers and distribution facilities on school land. Revenues from those developments are distributed on a monthly basis. Revenue from the sale of land or royalties from oil or gas are placed in the Permanent Trust.

Congress, the Oklahoma Legislature and the Oklahoma Supreme Court have made one thing clear over the years: the land, the minerals and the Permanent Trust are to be treated as “a sacred trust fund .... held by the state and shall ever remain inviolate. It may be increased, but shall never be diminished.”

“All of us in Oklahoma higher education applaud the Land Office for its effective management of state resources and its impressive legacy of support. On behalf of Oklahoma State University, and all Oklahoma public universities and colleges, we thank the Land Office for its excellent management for our state and our students.”

– V. Burn Hargis

PRESIDENT, OKLAHOMA STATE UNIVERSITY
“The assets of the Commissioners of the Land Office are a true blessing to the state of Oklahoma and a tool in helping us achieve top 10 status in educational outcomes. In FY2019, the Commissioners of the Land Office distributed more than $100 million to K-12 schools and more than $30 million to higher education beneficiaries. Since becoming chairman of the board the permanent fund has grown by $126 million. I can think of no better way to continue to serve the students of both today and the future than through growth of our invested funds. I am pleased by the tireless efforts of acting-Secretary Vawter and the entire CLO staff to ensure maximum distributions to both current and future beneficiaries.”

—Governor Kevin Stitt

2019 HIGHLIGHTS

- Distributed more than $131 million dollars to beneficiaries; $100 million to K-12 beneficiaries and $31.4 million to Higher Education beneficiaries.
- Completed the new Oklahoma Insurance Department Building through a public-private partnership.
- Invested more than $400,000 in brush management, water resources and land management practices to ensure land values are maximized.
- Increased training and leadership in land management and appraisal for Real Estate Management Specialists.
- Completed the implementation of document management system that created a centralized repository to store and retrieve documents easily.
- Created additional GIS mapping layers for enhanced internal and external use and reshaped parcels to depict actual parcel size.
- Migrated to an enhanced electronic payment system that can process credit card payments, increasing customer options and ability to pay online.
- Implemented new Financial Reporting software, CaseWare, giving the agency the ability to create electronic workpapers and financial statements. The agency prepared and published its first Comprehensive Annual Financial Report (CAFR).
- Scanned and archived many FSD documents such as cashbooks and Journal Vouchers. Utilized the agency’s new Document Management System to electronically store current and historical Accounts Payable claim vouchers.
- The legal division collected 90% of the unpaid surface rental monies owed to the CLO in 2019.
- Added other agency minerals as an electronic disbursement significantly reducing the number of manual (paper) checks the agency issues.
- Continued working towards increasing document-work flow electronically. Journal vouchers are now prepared and circulated for approval electronically.
- Improved our imaging workflow to include scanning files from the point of creation.
- Worked with the Oklahoma Department of Libraries to update the official CLO Records Disposition Schedule.
- Continued to develop and implement new non-producing mineral procedures.
- Continued to develop and implement a system for detection and management of marginal wells.
- Implemented a new well gross revenue by lease report which gives us a snapshot of total revenues received within the past 12 months on individual leases. This is report enables us to determine if wells are economical when issuing consents and division orders.
- In FY 2019 the CLO saved state agencies participating in the gas marketing program $928,121.
- Royalty Compliance reviewed more than 50 companies which have been billed during 2019.
- Completed and/or updated 7 bankruptcy audits that have generated outstanding claims owed to the CLO.
- Prepared an “operator letter” that details how to calculate the CLO royalty which has been sent to over 100 well operators and CLO lessees.
OPERATIONS OVERVIEW

ADMINISTRATION
The Administrative Division oversees all operations of the Land Office. This division includes the Secretary, Assistant Secretary, Internal Auditor, Director of Communications and the Executive Assistant to the Secretary.

ROYALTY COMPLIANCE
The Royalty Compliance Division is charged with assuring timely and accurate royalty reporting and payment for all mineral leases pursuant to the terms of the lease and the rules and regulations of the Land Office. Examinations extend beyond the current accounting cycle and continue through a program of lease reviews and audits. The Royalty Compliance Division has been working with operators to increase submission of the monthly production reports for oil and gas in electronic format. From 2017 to 2018 the number of operators reporting electronically increased by 11 percent. In 2019, more than 65% of all companies that report royalties to the CLO reported electronically.

REAL ESTATE
The Real Estate Division is responsible for the lease, sale and management of approximately 750,000 acres of trust land. The annual income from the leases of the land for commercial, ranching, farming and recreation purposes is approximately $12.9 million.

MINERALS MANAGEMENT
The Minerals Management Division manages the leasing of approximately 1.2 million mineral acres in 75 of the state’s 77 counties. There are currently 4,793 active leases. In addition, this division operates a gas marketing program to assist state agencies in lowering natural gas costs.

FINANCIAL SERVICES
The role of Financial Services Division goes to the very heart of the mission of the Commissioners of the Land Office. Every dollar that comes into the agency, every investment, is overseen by this division. For the last two years, the division has made considerable strides in electronic accounting and payment processes. Agency customers now can make payments online including the use of credit cards for the first time. FSD saw an increase of 33% from 2018 in customers utilizing electronic payment methods. The division is also working towards a goal of becoming more paperless when possible. Using the agency's new Document Imaging System, all current and historical Accounts Payable claim vouchers are retained electronically, eliminating the paper documents. Electronic work flows between the various CLO divisions have been implemented this past year for purchasing. In 2019 FSD implemented new Financial Reporting software and for the first time the agency prepared and published its first Comprehensive Annual Financial Report (CAFR.) Working with the CLO Investment Consultant, RVK, a comprehensive educational session for new committee members and employees was held in 2019.

“"The Commissioners of the Land Office have been part of the fabric of Oklahoma since statehood. As both a Commissioner and the State Auditor, it’s important for me to know, on behalf of all our residents, how this agency safeguards the public assets entrusted to it. CLO continually reviews its investment portfolio to strive for an increasing return on investments in order to grow the amount of money distributed to schools. I’m excited to be part of the process that puts more dollars into our classrooms.”

—Cindy Byrd
OKLAHOMA STATE AUDITOR AND INSPECTOR
TECHNOLOGICAL ADVANCEMENTS

“The Oklahoma Land Office plays a vital role in the funding of public education in Oklahoma. Through their diligent work, the Land Offices continues to ensure that our state assets are diversified and that we are continually increasing the value of our state’s real property. I am confident that the Land Office approaches this with a sound investment strategy that preserves their mission to manage these state assets in a way that benefits our education system in a sustainable and sound manner.”

—Lieutenant Governor Matt Pinnell

ACTING SECRETARY A. BRANDT VAWTER

and the Commissioner of the Land Office are continuing to make great strides in becoming increasingly technologically sophisticated. Within the last several years, changes have been made to improve efficiency and security through technological advancements. This year, the agency rolled out a new online payment system and also began accepting credit cards as payment. The agency continues to make enhancements to its inventory management application to make it more efficient. A new document management system was implemented to help streamline processes, increase access and preserve sensitive records. Surface inventory has been refined in the GIS maps to be more accurate and an appraisal tracking layer has been added. The disaster recovery infrastructure will soon be migrated to the cloud to better protect the information and expand the accessibility for business continuity.
The Commissioners of the Land Office Real Estate Division oversees the 750,000 surface acres the agency manages. The school lands have been leased by generations of Oklahomans for livestock grazing, farming and hunting. The land is leased in a series of auctions held each fall. One-fifth of the land comes up for auction for a five-year lease. All auctions are open to the public and the lease goes to the highest bidder with the minimum bid set by the Land Office appraisers. Leases can be used for farming, grazing and recreation. As Oklahoma’s urban areas have grown, so has the potential for commercial development of the land managed by the Land Office.

Until recently the Commissioners of the Land Office could not invest in commercial real estate. As the state has grown much of our land became attractive for commercial real estate development. The Oklahoma Legislature granted the ability to invest up to 3 percent of the CLO assets in commercial real estate. This has allowed us to diversify our assets in properties that produce a greater rate of return. The CLO currently owns approximately 1,000,000 sq. ft. of commercial office space with an average return on investment of 9.43 percent. Many commercial acquisitions have been executed through land exchanges, others by direct purchase. In 2019 the CLO entered into a letter of agreement with the Alliance for Economic Development of Oklahoma City to locate and construct a new Homeland grocery store, along with a new Homeland corporate headquarters, and senior wellness center that was part of the MAPS 3 program, which will be located on the CLO owned site at N.E. 36th and Lincoln Boulevard in Oklahoma City. The Homeland Development will bring neighborhood services into an area of Oklahoma City that has not seen new development in many years. The CLO will earn more than a 25% rate of return on the sale of the land. This is a win-win for both the state and the CLO. Through innovative commercial acquisitions the agency is able to increase earnings and distribute more money to public education in Oklahoma.
Minerals Management Division manages 1.2 million acres of mineral rights controlled by the Land Office. Six sealed bid lease auctions are held each year to determine the right to explore or drill. The leases grant a three-year opportunity for a company to begin to drill. All tracts are appraised, and reviewed, and recommendations are made to the Secretary for approval. This ensures the beneficiaries receive a fair price for the lease. Despite a price downturn, the Land Office experienced mineral lease sales of $6,791,170 of distributable income in FY 2019.

A slowdown in activity in the leasing does not slow down the work in Minerals Management. Land use or damage must be constantly monitored. New activity is monitored to determine if drainage is taking place.

The Minerals Management Division has implemented a program to systematically monitor marginal wells. Wells identified as potentially non-economic are inspected and investigated. The goal is ensuring that acreage is not being produced solely for the purpose of holding it for assignment if it becomes valuable. Our intention is to maximize the revenue that goes to the school kids.

“The importance of the Commissioners of the Land Office cannot be understated as both education and land management are vital to the success of Oklahoma’s rural communities. Like our farmers and ranchers, it is our job as a commission to be good stewards of Oklahoma’s resources and make decisions today that will ensure the prosperity of our people and our land tomorrow.”

—Blayne Arthur
SECRETARY AND COMMISSIONER OF AGRICULTURE
THE MISSION STATEMENT for the Commissioners of the Land Office says it all: “Managing Assets to Support Education.” It is the only mission for the Land Office and one that we strive to fulfill every day.

In fiscal year 2019, the Land Office distributed more than $100 million to common (K-12) schools. Common schools do not have any restrictions on how the Land Office dollars are used, and may be used for everything from teachers’ salaries to bus maintenance and expense.

The distribution of common school funds is done on a per capita basis. The Department of Education provides the Land Office with the Average Daily Attendance (ADA) for each school district in the state. The dollars are then distributed by the Land Office on a monthly basis based on those numbers.

In fiscal year 2019, the Land Office distributed more than $31.8 million to higher education beneficiaries. Higher education is required to use the funds for capital improvements. That could include anything from maintenance to funding for new buildings or dormitories. You can see the benefits of that money in areas like the Roberston Hall student dormitory at University of Science and Arts of Oklahoma.

The Oklahoma Constitution and statutes determine the colleges and universities that receive funds. The money distributed is based on the lands that were set aside for that school at statehood.

“Year after year, schoolchildren from across Oklahoma benefit from the astute asset management of the Commissioners of the Land Office. In fiscal year 2019, CLO distributed more than $100 million for schools to use for teacher salaries, construction projects or other needs. This historically stable revenue stream is one way Oklahoma can ensure the more than 700,000 students in our public schools have the resources and supports they need to be successful.”

— JOY HOFMEISTER
STATE SUPERINTENDENT OF PUBLIC INSTRUCTION
ANNUAL DISTRIBUTION

US DOLLARS (in millions)

- College and Universities
- Common Schools

2018:
- $103,430,605

2019:
- $100,031,976

CLO PORTFOLIO

US DOLLARS (in billions)

2014: $2.20
2015: $2.15
2016: $2.15
2017: $2.20
2018: $2.25
2019: $2.30

FISCAL YEAR
## INCOME

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Item</th>
<th>FY 2016</th>
<th>FY 2017</th>
<th>FY 2018</th>
<th>FY 2019</th>
<th>YR TO YR CHANGE</th>
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</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td><strong>INVESTMENT EARNINGS:</strong></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>Interest</td>
<td>$54,377,128</td>
<td>$55,461,294</td>
<td>$57,909,208</td>
<td>$61,187,811</td>
<td>$3,278,603</td>
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<tr>
<td>Dividends</td>
<td>$36,681,159</td>
<td>$36,301,692</td>
<td>$35,598,531</td>
<td>$36,756,727</td>
<td>$1,158,196</td>
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<td>Net increase in FV of investments</td>
<td>$(75,916,249)</td>
<td>$127,013,517</td>
<td>$5,625,508</td>
<td>$59,303,171</td>
<td>$53,677,663</td>
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<td><strong>Net investment gain</strong></td>
<td>$15,142,038</td>
<td>$218,776,503</td>
<td>$99,133,247</td>
<td>$157,247,709</td>
<td>$58,114,462</td>
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<td>Minerals revenue</td>
<td>$56,165,000</td>
<td>$66,792,689</td>
<td>$62,698,947</td>
<td>$61,448,005</td>
<td>$(1,250,942)</td>
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<td>Rents</td>
<td>$15,621,609</td>
<td>$15,467,513</td>
<td>$16,796,845</td>
<td>$16,990,777</td>
<td>$193,932</td>
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<td>Commercial real estate rent</td>
<td>$3,299,956</td>
<td>$3,973,635</td>
<td>$3,461,867</td>
<td>$3,705,487</td>
<td>$243,620</td>
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<td>Gain on sale</td>
<td>$87,992</td>
<td>$4,896,370</td>
<td>$684,906</td>
<td>$679,955</td>
<td>$(4,951)</td>
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<td>Miscellaneous</td>
<td>$2,924,479</td>
<td>$4,936,740</td>
<td>$4,437,573</td>
<td>$4,362,800</td>
<td>$(74,773)</td>
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<td>Fees</td>
<td>$363,777</td>
<td>$358,897</td>
<td>$451,934</td>
<td>$253,110</td>
<td>$(198,824)</td>
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<td>Other interest</td>
<td>$1,940,335</td>
<td>$1,493,349</td>
<td>$1,716,975</td>
<td>$2,244,169</td>
<td>$527,194</td>
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<td><strong>Total income</strong></td>
<td>$95,545,186</td>
<td>$316,695,696</td>
<td>$189,382,294</td>
<td>$246,932,012</td>
<td>$57,549,718</td>
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<td><strong>EXPENSES</strong></td>
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<td></td>
<td></td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>Custodial &amp; management fees</td>
<td>$(7,459,114)</td>
<td>$(7,034,912)</td>
<td>$(6,971,054)</td>
<td>$(6,731,333)</td>
<td>$239,721</td>
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<tr>
<td>Apportionment:</td>
<td></td>
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<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Common schools</td>
<td>$(95,365,684)</td>
<td>$(103,359,585)</td>
<td>$(93,581,312)</td>
<td>$(94,240,811)</td>
<td>$(659,499)</td>
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<tr>
<td>Colleges and universities</td>
<td>$(31,604,166)</td>
<td>$(35,862,077)</td>
<td>$(32,627,810)</td>
<td>$(31,205,773)</td>
<td>$1,422,037</td>
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<td>Public buildings</td>
<td>$(5,347,603)</td>
<td>$(4,364,499)</td>
<td>$(3,184,499)</td>
<td>$(3,542,188)</td>
<td>$(357,689)</td>
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<tr>
<td>Administrative</td>
<td>$(7,460,865)</td>
<td>$(7,775,880)</td>
<td>$(8,180,162)</td>
<td>$(7,350,240)</td>
<td>$829,922</td>
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<tr>
<td>Commercial real estate expense</td>
<td>$(1,664,517)</td>
<td>$(1,556,795)</td>
<td>$(5,000)</td>
<td></td>
<td>$5,000</td>
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<tr>
<td>Depreciation / amortization</td>
<td>$(524,739)</td>
<td>$(531,670)</td>
<td>$(590,319)</td>
<td>$(313,868)</td>
<td>$276,451</td>
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<tr>
<td>Other</td>
<td>$(1,017,297)</td>
<td>$(596,974)</td>
<td>$(946,236)</td>
<td>$(2,443,771)</td>
<td>$(1,497,535)</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>Total expenses</strong></td>
<td>$(150,443,985)</td>
<td>$(161,082,392)</td>
<td>$(146,086,392)</td>
<td>$(145,827,984)</td>
<td>$258,408</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>Net income</strong></td>
<td>$(54,898,799)</td>
<td>$155,613,304</td>
<td>$43,295,902</td>
<td>$101,104,028</td>
<td>$57,808,126</td>
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## DATA FOR DISTRIBUTIONS CHART

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<thead>
<tr>
<th>Item</th>
<th>2018</th>
<th>2019</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Common schools</td>
<td>$103,430,605</td>
<td>$100,031,976</td>
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<tr>
<td>Colleges</td>
<td>$34,211,986</td>
<td>$31,820,070</td>
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## DATA FOR PORTFOLIO CHART

<table>
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<td>Portfolio</td>
<td>$1,933,350,991</td>
<td>$2,204,299,487</td>
<td>$2,134,139,633</td>
<td>$2,104,180,059</td>
<td>$2,259,927,304</td>
<td>$2,349,538,428</td>
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<td>ASSETS</td>
<td>FY 2016</td>
<td>FY 2017</td>
<td>FY 2018</td>
<td>FY 2019</td>
<td>YR TO YR CHANGE</td>
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<tr>
<td>CURRENT ASSETS:</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>CASH AND CASH EQUIVALENTS</td>
<td>$146,540,320</td>
<td>$124,706,117</td>
<td>$141,049,824</td>
<td>$126,243,151</td>
<td>$(14,806,673)</td>
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<td>INVESTMENTS</td>
<td>$2,104,180,059</td>
<td>$2,259,927,304</td>
<td>$2,257,275,607</td>
<td>$2,349,538,428</td>
<td>$92,262,821</td>
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<td>PROPERTY HELD FOR INVESTMENTS</td>
<td>$29,978,617</td>
<td>$52,170,560</td>
<td>$66,109,779</td>
<td>$79,111,604</td>
<td>$13,001,825</td>
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<tr>
<td>LOANS RECEIVABLE</td>
<td>-</td>
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<td>-</td>
<td>-</td>
<td>-</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>ACCRUED INTEREST RECEIVABLE</td>
<td>$11,694,094</td>
<td>$11,732,331</td>
<td>$11,677,038</td>
<td>$12,735,115</td>
<td>$1,058,077</td>
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