

ETIC

Performance Scorecard

Biennium 2001-2003

OIT/OSU Extending Technology

OSU Extension Service Component

December 31, 2002

Pre-College/Adult Participation

	AY02*	AY03*
• Pre-College/Adult Contacts		
- Goal	250/100	600/100
- Projected	250/100	600/100
- YTD Actual	283/278	415/153
- Variance	+33/+178	-185/+53

Comments: Identifies Pre-college participation/Adult participation

*Academic Year ending in June of the indicated year.

Matching Commitments – Federal, State & Other

Grantor	Description	Value
Northwest Academic Computing Consortium	GPS Youth Technology Project	\$10,000
OSU Extension Service	BIT 4-H Youth Education	\$15,000
OSU Extension Service	BIT Extension Student Interns (4)	\$10,000
OSU Cascades Campus	Internet Training Workshops	\$4,000
Western Rural Development Center	Videotape Production “How the West Will Win”	\$16,000
Oregon Sea Grant College Program	Videotape Production “Making Waves with Digital Low Power Radio”	\$14,000
	Total Match To-Date	\$69,000
	Match Variance	+ \$17,165

Private Contributions

Donor	Description	Value
Hewlett-Packard Company	BIT 4-H Youth Camp support	\$8,354
Microsoft Inc.	BIT 4-H Youth Camp support	\$2,270
	Total	\$10,624

Business & Information Technology (BIT) Extension

2002-03

- Technology education was presented to over 180 pre-college youth, including at-risk and Native American students, in Central, Eastern and Southern Oregon.
- A Technology Learning Center (TLC), including 15 donated computers, was established in the Jackson County Extension office, where 4-H Technology Club members meet regularly to learn about technology and related careers.
- In Central and Eastern Oregon, 60 business and community leaders learned about technology and its application to their situations.
- A prototype youth entrepreneurship project involving 32 high school students is being developed and tested for broad application in the future.

Business & Information Technology (BIT) Extension

2002-03

- A business technology youth camp at OSU attracted more than 40 boys and girls, in equal numbers. These 4-H youth came from predominately rural counties and included underserved minorities.
 - This camp was presented by OSU Extension in partnership with ETIC, 4-H, OSU Colleges of Business and Engineering, and the technology industry.
- Business and technology undergraduate students participated in paid BIT Extension internships. The four students were mentored by OSU Extension field-based faculty on technology projects for youth, adults, and small rural enterprises. The interns' achievements include:
 - On-line resource guide to aid micro-enterprises in developing a business plan;
 - Web-based entrepreneurship game being developed for youth;
 - Streamlined county Extension websites to more effectively serve rural audiences;
 - Technology education being presented to rural youth and adults;
 - Intern enrolling in “technology education” graduate program at OSU.
- Technology workshops were provided for 30 youth at the Warm Springs Indian Reservation.
- Work began on developing a new GPS (Global Positioning System) curriculum for training 4-H and other youth and adult volunteers to use this technology in their communities.

Business & Information Technology (BIT) Extension

2001-2002

- With ETIC support, two new BIT Extension faculty were hired to provide technology outreach and education in Eastern and Southern Oregon. These positions are located at OSU Extension field offices in Harney and Jackson counties.
- Harney County Technology Fair participation included an exhibit and keynote address on technology entrepreneurship for 105 rural residents participating in this educational event.
- Training was presented to 21 business leaders in Harney County on options and opportunities for deploying technology to enhance their enterprises.
- Business development training was presented to 69 micro-enterprise and small business owners located in rural Oregon communities, in collaboration with OSU's Austin Family Business Program.