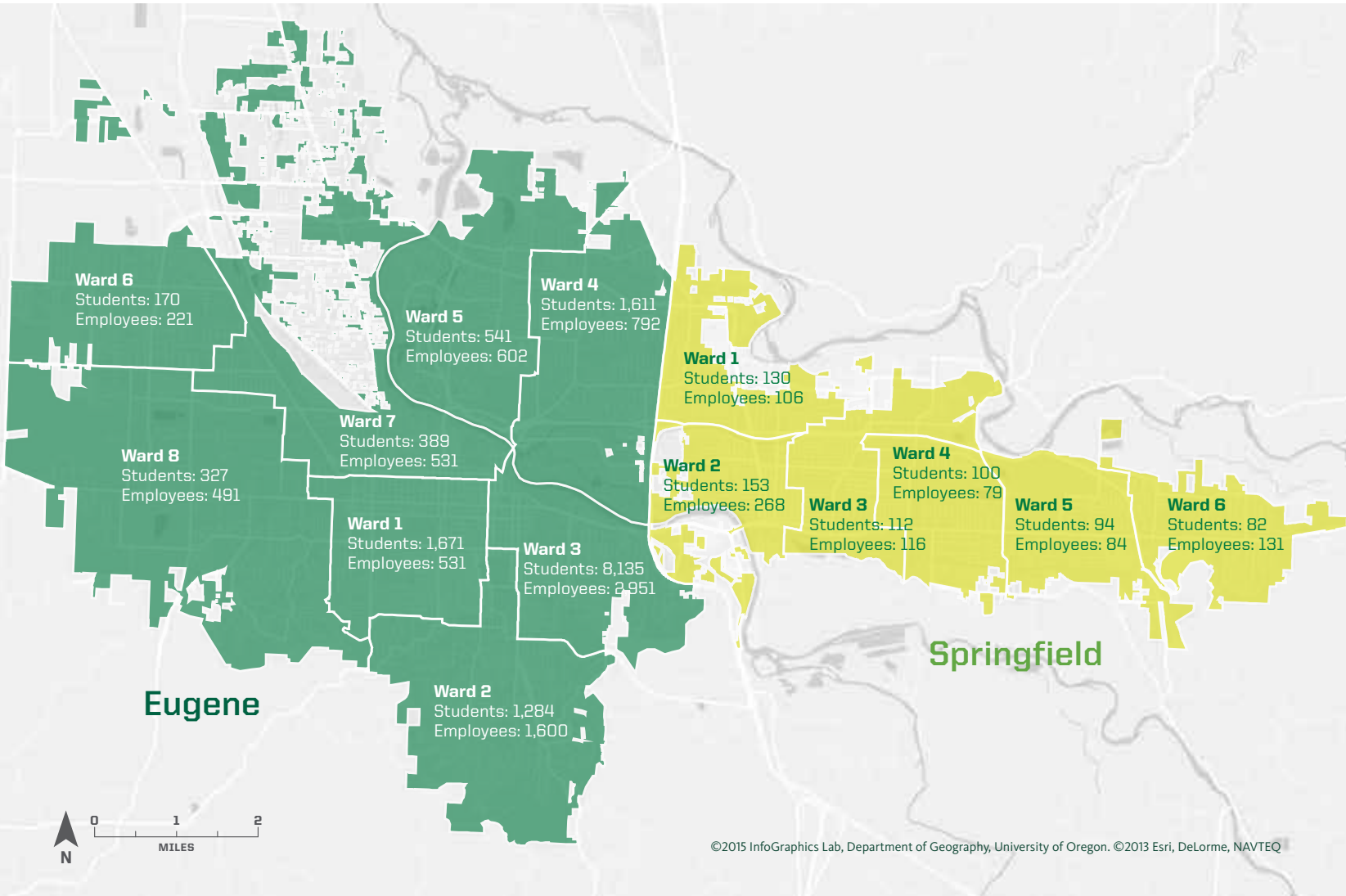


## Where Our Students and Employees Live in the Eugene–Springfield Community



## Lane County Facts

Students enrolled (fall 2014)..... 3,858 (16% of 24,181 total)  
 Percent of students receiving financial aid (fall 2014).....65.5%  
 PathwayOregon participants..... 439 (25% of total)  
 Institutional student aid  
 (academic year 2013–14) ..... \$5.37 million (13% of total)  
 Federal Pell Grants  
 (academic year 2013–14) ..... \$6.49 million (29% of total)  
 Total federal student aid awarded  
 (academic year 2013–14) ..... \$29.79 million (17% of total)

Source: UO Institutional Research

Student aid awarded by the State of Oregon  
 (academic year 2013–14) ..... \$2.47 million (33% of total)  
 Total aid to Lane County students ..... \$37.63 million (16% of total)  
 Alumni (2014) ..... 25,800 (14% of total)  
 Vendor expenditures by university  
 (fiscal year 2014)..... \$71.98 million (52% of Oregon total)  
 Employees ..... 10,948 (85% of 12,992 total\*)  
 Payroll (fiscal year 2014) ..... \$305.99 million (89% of total)

*Student counts and financial aid data are for students originating in Lane County.  
 \* includes full-time, part-time, and student workers*

## Community Impact

The UO has been part of the community since 1876. Here are just a few of the many ways the university engages with the local community:

Each fall the UO conducts a **Community Welcome** in which 100 community and university leaders, led by Eugene’s mayor, the UO president, and the UO student body president, walk door to door in near-campus residential neighborhoods to welcome UO students back for the year and encourage them to be good neighbors. Leaders visit more than 1,000 households and distribute the *Your Neighbors and U* brochure.

For the past 35 years, the **Community Planning Workshop** has been partnering with the local community to find creative and innovative solutions to some of their most difficult planning and policy problems. It partners graduate students, faculty and staff members, and community leaders to work on community-driven projects.

Each year, hundreds of students engage in UO **student days of service** in campus neighborhoods, in which hundreds of students and neighbors work together to maintain parks, pick up litter, and complete other projects that improve the community.

The **Jordan Schnitzer Museum of Art** is one of six museums in the state of Oregon accredited by the American Association of Museums. The **Museum of Natural and Cultural History** is Oregon’s primary repository for anthropological and paleontological collections. Both are open for community members and the public to visit.

Each Friday before University of Oregon home football games, local businesses in Eugene and Springfield offer an assortment of fan-friendly deals, discounts, and entertainment during **Duck Downtown**. The Duck Truck, UO cheerleaders, and other friends of the university make appearances.

**Design Bridge** links the design and planning resources of the School of Architecture and Allied Arts at the University of Oregon to the surrounding community. It provides students with hands-on practical experience in real-world projects.

The University of Oregon is forging **new partnerships** with local public-sector agencies to explore growth and development strategies for areas around the university. These efforts are resulting in new ideas that leverage university and local resources to expand economic opportunities, provide more housing choices, improve multimodal transportation access, increase community resilience, and attract visitors from around the world for world-class academics and sporting events.

For more information, contact UO Government and Community Relations at [gcr@uoregon.edu](mailto:gcr@uoregon.edu) or 541-346-5020

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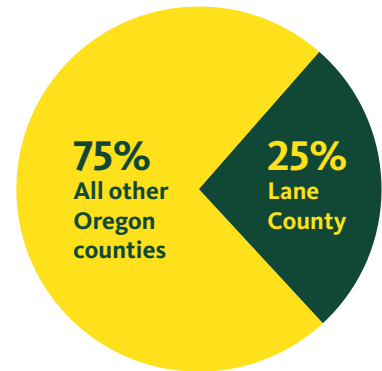
# Facts and Figures 2015

Our students, faculty, and staff live, work, and play in every corner of Oregon, but our biggest footprint is in the Eugene-Springfield community, our home since 1876.

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**PathwayOregon** ensures that academically qualified Federal Pell Grant–eligible Oregonians who enter as freshmen will have their University of Oregon tuition and fees paid with a combination of federal, state, and university funds. But we go one step further: we combine this aid with advising and support services to help these students succeed.



Of the **1,778** UO students participating in PathwayOregon, **439** are from Lane County

Source: UO Institutional Research

### At the UO we use Pell Grants better

**Arne Duncan**, US secretary of education, said so: “I would like to see more institutions of higher ed expanding programs like PathwayOregon. Despite the fact that so many PathwayOregon participants are low-income, first-generation college students, they actually have a higher sophomore retention rate—90 percent—than other students at the university.”

—December 2013

### Students from every Eugene and Springfield area high school attend the UO (fall 2014)

	All students	Freshmen
South Eugene	478	59
Sheldon	321	61
Churchill	242	38
Thurston	174	34
Willamette	165	35
Springfield	163	34
North Eugene	122	15
Marist	121	16
Academy of Arts and Sciences	22	3
Eugene Education Options	6	0
Lifegate Christian	5	0
Oak Hill	5	1
Network Charter	4	0
Gateways	3	0
Wellsprings Friends	3	0
Homesource Family Charter	2	0

### Top 10 states by enrollment, fall 2014

Oregon	12,081
California	4,589
Washington	693
Colorado	284
Hawaii	221
Texas	205
Illinois	164
Nevada	148
Arizona	144
Idaho	106

### Top 10 countries by enrollment, fall 2014

China	2,084
Saudi Arabia	127
South Korea	110
Japan	97
Taiwan	85
Canada	67
Brazil	38
Kuwait	32
India	29
Hong Kong	27

Source: UO Institutional Research

## Economic Impact

The University of Oregon is a rainmaker, and a large economic driver in the region. For every **\$1** appropriated by Oregon lawmakers, the UO adds **\$40** to the economy.



**24,500** jobs created by UO activities statewide

The UO’s economic footprint totaled **\$2.3 billion** in fiscal year 2013–14. Of this, **\$1.3 billion** was new activity.

Source: Tim Duy, The Economic Impact of the University of Oregon: A Comprehensive Revision, January 2015.

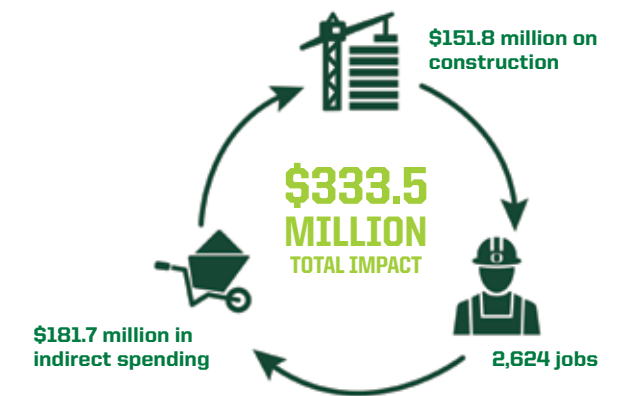
### The UO creates startup companies, including

Avant Assessment	NemaMetrix
Cascade Prodrug	On Time Systems
Crystal Clear Technologies	OregonPDF in Health and Performance
Dune Sciences	ParaTools
EdImagine	Perpetua Power Source Technologies
Educational Policy Improvement Center (EPIC)	Personal Technologies
Electrical Geodesics (EGI)	SNPSaurus
Floragenex	Sun Mathematics
Insignia Health	SupraSensor
mAbDx	Eugene Software Solutions
MitoSciences	

Source: UO Office of Research and Innovation

### The UO creates a construction cycle

In 2013–14, the UO created more than 2,600 jobs by spending more than \$151 million on construction projects, with a total economic impact of more than \$333 million for the state, most of that on the Eugene campus.



### Attracting resources to the region, 2013-14

The UO is a money magnet, attracting resources from outside the state.

External research funding	\$110.3 million
Nonresident tuition	\$257.1 million
Student spending	\$322.5 million
Visitor spending	\$52.1 million
<b>Total</b>	<b>\$742 million</b>

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