

FAST FACTS FOR POLICYMAKERS HUMANITIES AND THE UO

The **National Endowment for the Humanities (NEH)** and other federal humanities programs provide opportunities for collaboration among students and faculty, similar to those in the sciences, and helps sustain the pipeline of young humanities researchers and scholars.

Our scholars advance humanistic knowledge across a variety of disciplines and receive funding from the National Endowment for the Humanities (NEH), the Institute for Museum and Library Services



(IMLS), the National Endowment for the Arts (NEA), and Fulbright.

Our impact is evidenced by our faculty's impressive book publication record and consistent standing with in the top 10% of non-STEM federally funded institutions in humanities.

Partnering on Innovative Approaches to Language Learning

The Center for Applied Second Language Studies (CASLS) at the University of Oregon is one of 16 Title VI Foreign Language Resource Centers across the country. These centers form a national network to support and improve world language education.

In an increasingly globalized world, CASLS and other Foreign Language Resource Centers help strengthen national security by equipping students and professionals with critical language skills needed in diplomacy, intelligence, and international commerce.

Connecting Communities Through UO's Museums and Cultural Programs

The University of Oregon's Jordan Schnitzer Museum of Art (JSMA) and Museum of Natural and Cultural History (MNCH) enrich Oregon's communities through exhibitions, education, and public programs. Supported by NEH, NEA, and IMLS funding, these museums preserve cultural heritage, expand K-12 arts education, and bring traveling exhibits to rural communities.

In the past decade, federal grants have supported conservation efforts, hands-on learning experiences, and accessibility initiatives, ensuring Oregonians of all backgrounds can engage with history, science, and the arts.

TOP 10%

UO'S RANK AMONG INSTITUTIONS
WITH NON-STEM FEDERAL
HUMANITIES EXPENDITURES
OVER THE LAST 10 YEARS

(Based on the weighted average of rank considering expenditures) Source: NSF 2023 HERD Survey

Federal Partners for Humanities

- National Endowment for the Humanities (NEH)
- Title VI/Fulbright/Hays (International Education Programs)
- National Archives and Records Administration (NARA)
- Institute of Museum and Library Services (IMLS)
- Library of Congress
- History and Civics (The Elementary and Secondary Education Act of 2015)
- National Endowment for the Arts (NEA)





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Making Oregon History Accessible to All

Museums, libraries, and archives in every state hold nationally significant collections that document our country's history and culture. The NEH offers critical support for these institutions so that their collections are preserved for the future and made accessible now.

The **Oregon Digital Newspaper Program** is an initiative to digitize historic Oregon newspaper content and make it freely available to the public through an online database. This full-text searchable database contains over 2 million pages from Oregon newspapers dated 1846–2022. New titles are continually added, including UO's own student

newspaper, the Oregon Daily Emerald, in 2022.

The Oregon Digital Newspaper Program was started under grant funding from the NEH, Library of Congress, and matching grants totaling \$145,000 from the Oregon State Historic Preservation Office and Oregon Heritage Commission through the Oregon Cultural Trust.

As of January 2025, the Oregon Digital Newspaper Program has preserved pages from 380 current and historic newspapers all around Oregon. **A count of preserved newpapers by county is shown below.**

