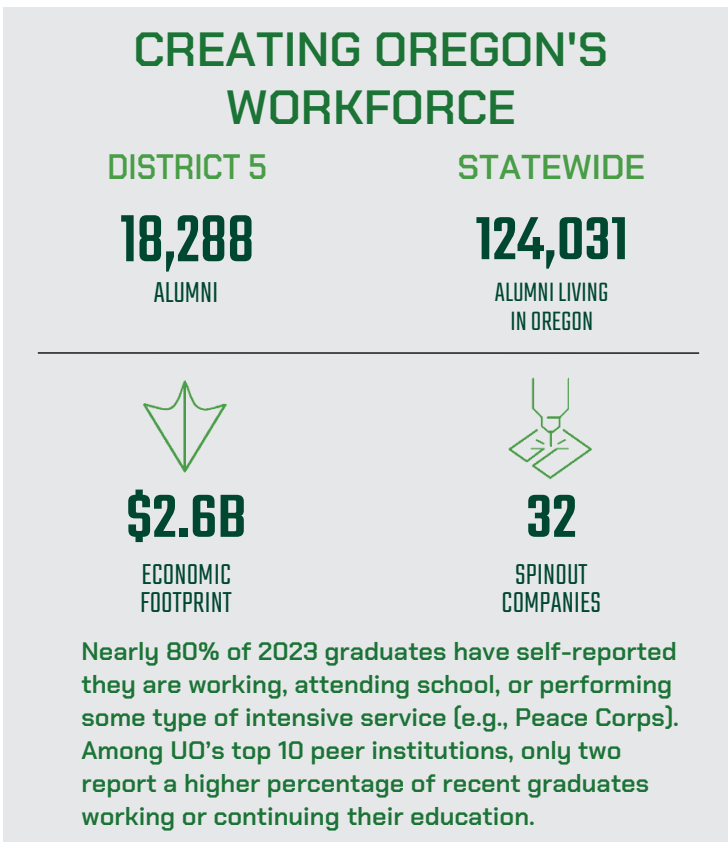
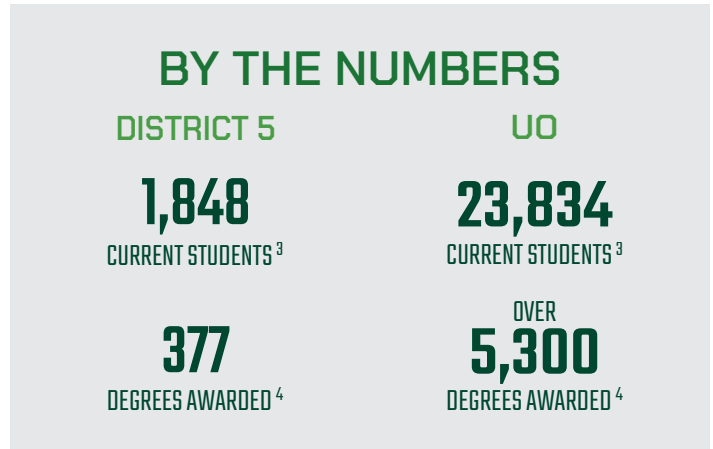
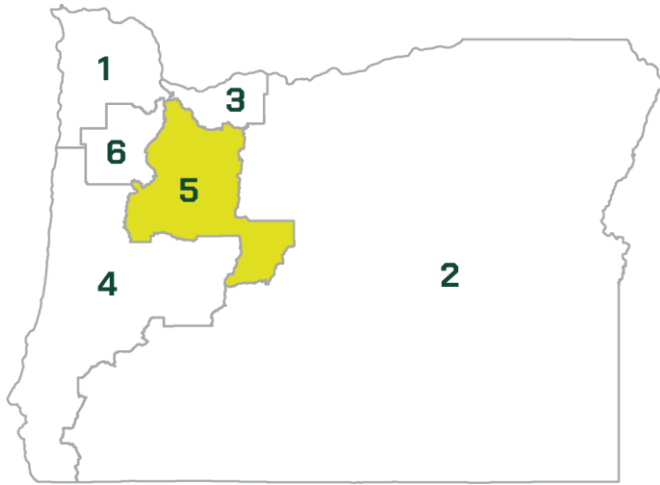
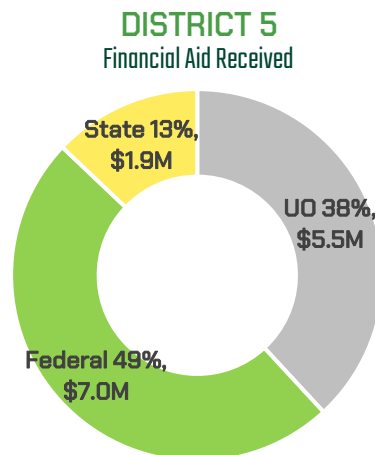
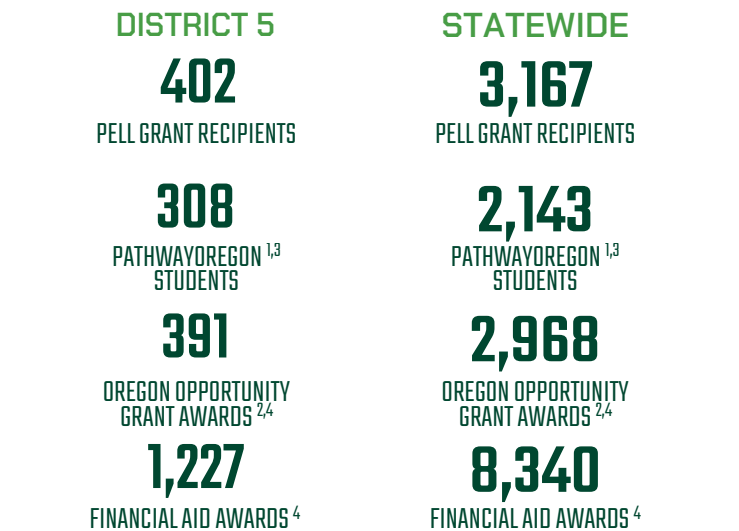


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## MAKING COLLEGE AFFORDABLE



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<sup>1</sup> UO's program that ensures academically-qualified Pell Grant-eligible Oregonians will have their tuition and fees paid through a combination of federal, state and university funds.

<sup>2</sup> The Oregon Opportunity Grant (OOG) is Oregon's largest state-funded, need-based grant program for college students.

<sup>3</sup> Fall 2023 data. <sup>4</sup> Academic Year 2022-23 data.

In 2022–23 unmet financial aid need for all UO resident students was \$63.3 million

# UO in the 5th Congressional District

## Tribal Language Center Revitalizes Endangered Northwest Languages

Since 1997, UO's **Northwest Indian Language Institute (NILI)** has been working with tribes, schools and other groups to bring back endangered Indigenous languages. In 2023 NILI received \$1.7 million from the U.S. Department of Education to create the Northwest Regional American Indian Language Resource Center, aimed at revitalizing indigenous languages. With the new funding, which will support the center for five years, NILI will expand its reach, building new connections in Alaska, Idaho and Montana and strengthening existing ones in Oregon and Washington. The grant will also allow the team to create and compile shared resources and trainings to support Tribal language programs in their own work. NILI will also work with school districts, state departments of education and tribes to develop language courses programs in schools and communities.

## Center Supports State Preparedness for Cascadia Subduction Zone Earthquake



In 2023, the National Science Foundation awarded \$15 million to establish the nation's first subduction zone earthquake hazards center – a nexus for earthquake science and hazards research. The Cascadia Region Earthquake Science Center, or CRESCENT, housed in the Department of Earth Sciences at the UO, is uniting scientists from 16 institutions around the U.S. studying the possible impacts of a major earthquake along the Cascadia subduction zone, the offshore tectonic plate boundary that stretches more than 1000 kilometers from southern British Columbia to northern California. The center is advancing earthquake research, fostering community partnerships, and diversifying and training the next generation geosciences work force.

## Transforming Oregon's Cities

The Sustainable City Year Program (SCYP) matches UO students with an Oregon municipality for an entire academic year to work on partner-identified projects. Through their existing coursework, students provide solutions that address real community challenges. Now it's 14th year, SCYP recently partnered with the **City of Sisters** to propose a new future for the City's soon-to-be-vacated elementary school site, recommend affordable housing funding alternatives, support local tourism efforts, and improve transportation options. SCYP is currently partnering for the second time with the **City of Salem**.

Past partners in CD 5 include the cities of **Redmond** [2015-2016], **Albany** [2016-17], and **Silverton** [2019-2020].

