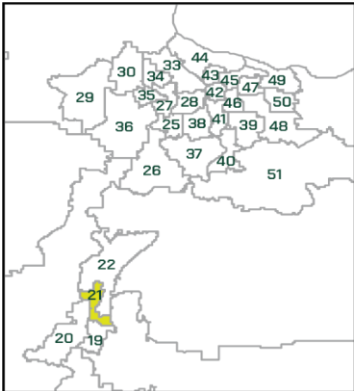


THE DIFFERENCE DUCKS MAKE IN HOUSE DISTRICT 21 | 2024



BY THE NUMBERS

DISTRICT 21

118

CURRENT STUDENTS

23

DEGREES AWARDED

UO

23,834

CURRENT STUDENTS

OVER 5,300

DEGREES AWARDED

CREATING OREGON'S WORKFORCE

DISTRICT 21

873

ALUMNI



\$2.6B

ECONOMIC
FOOTPRINT

STATEWIDE

124,031

ALUMNI LIVING
IN OREGON



32

SPINOUT
COMPANIES

78% of recent graduates are working, attending school, or performing some type of intensive service (e.g., Peace Corps). Among UO's top 10 peer institutions, only two report a higher percentage of recent graduates working or continuing their education.

MAKING COLLEGE AFFORDABLE

DISTRICT 21

38

PELL GRANT RECIPIENTS

27

PATHWAYOREGON*
STUDENTS

35

OREGON OPPORTUNITY
GRANT AWARDS**

110

FINANCIAL AID AWARDS

DISTRICT 21

Financial Aid Received

STATEWIDE

3,167

PELL GRANT RECIPIENTS

2,143

PATHWAYOREGON*
STUDENTS

2,968

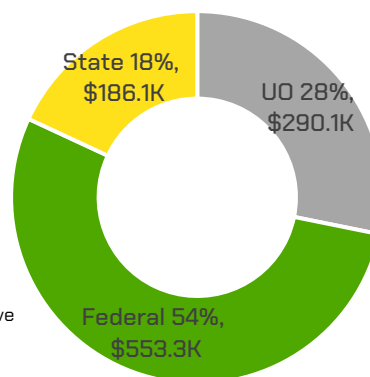
OREGON OPPORTUNITY
GRANT AWARDS**

8,340

FINANCIAL AID AWARDS

\$104M

IN TOTAL AID



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

Sources: UO Institutional Research; UO Student Services and Enrollment Management; Tim Duy, Economic Impact 2020-21 Update



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* 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.

** The Oregon Opportunity Grant (OOG) is Oregon's largest state-funded, need-based grant program for college students.

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UO in House District 21

These are just a few examples of the many ways UO students, researchers, and programs contribute to the State of Oregon. Learn more at uoregon.edu/impact.

Meeting Industry Workforce Needs

Every year the **Knight Campus Graduate Internship Program (KCGIP)** enrolls 80-100 students pursuing master's degrees in focus areas of semiconductors, optics, polymers, sensors and genomics. Students are placed in paid internships at companies in Oregon and beyond. 90% of internship graduates are employed within their field in three months, and companies benefit from skilled scientists with real-world experience.

With support from the state through a Workforce Ready Grant, KCGIP is expanding the **Oregon Pathways to Industrial Research Careers**, an NSF grant-funded program that supports Pell grant-eligible students as they move through community college and the UO to high-wage science and engineering careers. Students start at Central Oregon, Lane, and Umpqua CCs and transfer to UO to earn physics, chemistry, or biochemistry degrees, and then pursue an industry-focused master's degree through the KCGIP.

A New Approach for Improving the Behavioral Health and Well Being of Children

The **Ballmer Institute for Children's Behavioral Health**, located in the UO's new NE Portland campus, is creating a new profession – the child behavioral health specialist – that only requires an undergraduate degree to deliver behavioral health services in schools, the healthcare system, and other community settings. The program emphasizes training in the early identification of behavioral health concerns and delivery of interventions that can prevent the onset of mental health problems in young people. The program prioritizes the needs of youth who have been historically or persistently underserved and will be shaped by the input of community stakeholders. The first cohort of child behavioral health specialists will graduate in 2026.

Transforming Oregon's Cities

The City of Salem is the UO's **Sustainable City Year Program (SCYP)** partner for the 2023-24 academic year. In its 15th year, the year-long partnership between SCYP and individual cities helps communities solve problems of today and lay the groundwork for a sustainable, livable future – all while helping hundreds of UO students prepare for the workforce through applied learning.

This year students and professors are engaged in more than 20 courses directed at high priority City of Salem-identified projects, including the examining the role of AI and technology for cities, applying an equity framework for a city operations fee, a walkability and corridor assessment, and exploring passive cooling options for city-owned facilities.