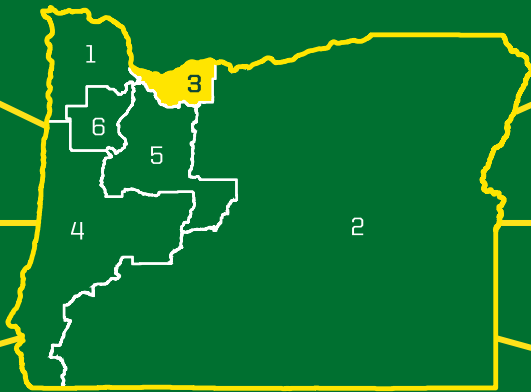




DUCKS IN CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT 3



1,956 Students
24,462 Total at the UO

16,047 Alumni
Over 129,000 Statewide

544 Pell Grant Recipients
3,157 Total at the UO

351 Employees
10,783 Total at the UO

355 Degrees Awarded
Over 5,300 Total at the UO

\$2.6B Statewide Economic Impact

UO's Resident Undergraduate Student Profile:

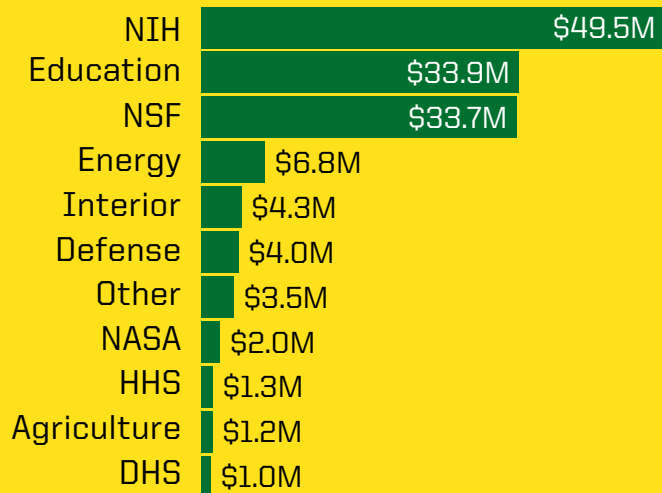
38%
ARE STUDENTS OF COLOR

27%
ARE FIRST GENERATION STUDENTS

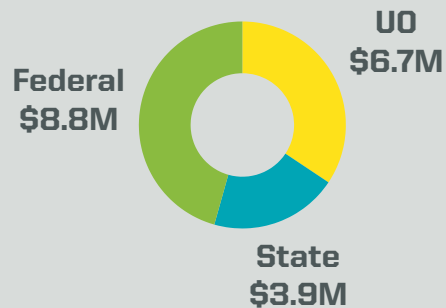
19%
ARE TRANSFER STUDENTS

38%
RECEIVED FEDERAL PELL GRANTS

RESEARCH AWARDS IN FISCAL YEAR 2024



FINANCIAL AID TO STUDENTS IN CD 3



- 1,160 Institutional Awards to UO Students
- 443 PathwayOregon Students
- 544 Pell Grant Recipients
- 528 Oregon Opportunity Grant Recipients

Updated February 2025. Data sources: Student and employee headcounts, diversity, and payroll amounts utilize Fall 2024 data. UO employee numbers per district are based on employee's mailing address and may include student employees. Financial aid information, research amounts, and degree award counts utilize data from the 2023-24 academic year. Data sourced from UO Institutional of Research; UO Vice President of Research & Innovation; UO Student Services and Enrollment Management; Tim Duy, Economic Impact 2020-21 Update.

HIGHLIGHTS: UO DRIVES SOLUTIONS & STRENGTHENS COMMUNITIES IN CD 3

Improving Behavioral Health Outcomes

The **Ballmer Institute for Children’s Behavioral Health**, located on the UO Portland campus, is creating a new profession – the **child behavioral health specialist** – that requires only an undergraduate degree to deliver behavioral health services at 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 first cohort of students—the very first in the nation to earn bachelor’s degrees in child behavioral health—will graduate in 2026.

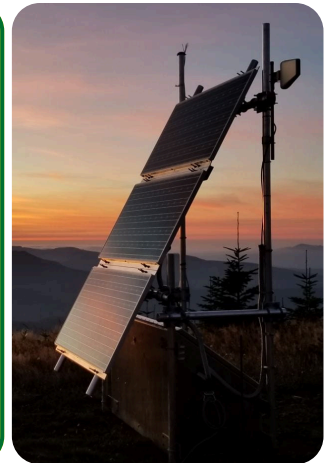


Housing Solutions Through Mass Timber

Backed by federal funding, the **TallWood Design Institute**—a collaboration between UO and OSU—is moving the needle on sustainable construction through advancements in mass timber. A UO research and design team recently completed construction on a prototype home built using Oregon-manufactured mass plywood panels, demonstrating how this innovative material can be used to create **affordable, energy-efficient housing with reduced environmental impact**.

Advancing Earthquake Resilience

In 2023, NSF awarded \$15M to establish the **Cascadia Region Earthquake Science Center (CRESCENT)**, the nation’s first subduction zone earthquake hazards center. Housed at the UO, CRESCENT is advancing earthquake research and preparedness for Cascadia Subduction Zone quakes by conducting foundational scientific research, inspiring and training the next generation of geoscientists, and building a community of practice in the Pacific Northwest. The **Oregon Hazards Lab** at the UO is also contributing to Oregon’s earthquake preparedness by installing and maintaining the seismic sensors powering the [USGS ShakeAlert system](#), including **16 stations in CD 3**, delivering rapid earthquake warnings that save lives and protect infrastructure.



Partnering with Local Communities

The UO is a trusted partner in building stronger communities across Oregon. The **Sustainable City Year Program** at the UO has partnered with local governments in CD 3 over the past 16 years to identify solutions to community challenges and tackle projects big and small, including partnerships with the **City of Gresham** (2009-10 and 2018-19), **Metro** (2014-15), **TriMet** (2017-18), the **City of Hood River** (2020), and the **City of Troutdale** (2020-21).

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