FY2025

Community Impact Report

WashU

A Message From the Chancellor

Here at WashU, we have always been greater than the sum of our parts. From our start as a grassroots effort to expand higher education in the St. Louis area, to our growth as a globally recognized university, our path forward has taken cooperation, collaboration, and vision. Our mission, focused on offering exceptional educational opportunities, conducting high-impact research, and providing world-class patient care, will always be our north star.

Our impact extends far beyond our classrooms and labs. As one of the largest employers in the St. Louis region, we're proud to be an economic anchor, attracting talent to the region, providing and supporting thousands of jobs, and partnering with local organizations to strengthen the fabric of our community.

That local impact is amplified by the federal funding we receive, which makes it possible for us to continue advancing our mission in service to both our region and the nation. As you'll see throughout this report, we are good stewards of that funding. As a leading global research institution, we are unlocking the mysteries of the brain, advancing diagnostic and treatment options for people with Alzheimer's and other neurodegenerative conditions. We're making significant strides in cancer care and research. We're also increasing educational access for our community.

While the current landscape throughout higher education is ever-shifting and at times uncertain, we will continue to strive for excellence as we seek sustainable, effective solutions to the world's most pressing problems.

Thank you for your support, now and into the future we are building together.

Chancellor Andrew D. Martin

The Goal

This report provides clear insights into WashU's community impact in the St. Louis region, across Missouri, and beyond. We encourage readers to explore the data and narratives, consider how the findings align with shared regional priorities, and use the insights to inform policy discussion and collaborative planning.

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WashU Facts at a Glance

WashU FACTS

Founded: 1853

Chancellor: Andrew D. Martin, 2019–Present

Location: St. Louis, Missouri

Motto: Per Veritatem Vis (Strength Through Truth)

Nobel Laureates Affiliated with WashU: 26

ATHLETICS

Mascot: Bears

Colors: Red and Green

NCAA Division III titles: 28

Sport clubs: 40+

STUDENTS

14,824
Traditional students

1,128
Part-time/ evening students

COMMUNITY CORNERSTONE

Total regional economic impact
$9.8B

Number of jobs supported in the region
60,214

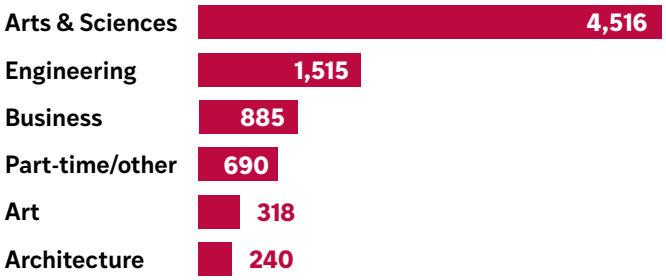
Total number of employees
23,434

Total construction spend
$196M

2nd in ranking among largest employers in St. Louis
(St. Louis Business Journal)

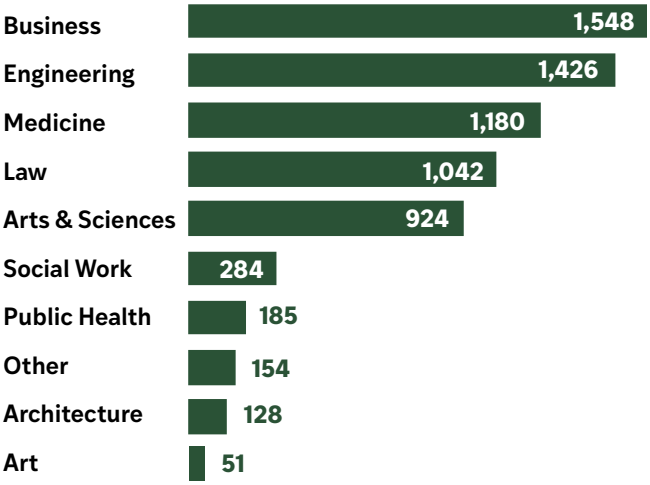
ENROLLMENT BY SCHOOL

Undergraduate



Degrees awarded (2024–25)
5,393

Graduate & Professional



WashU MEDICINE PATIENT VISITS
Adult and Pediatric

1,898,728
Outpatient visits for specialty care

471,561
Community-based primary care visits

1,054,333
Inpatient visits at Barnes-Jewish Hospital, St. Louis Children's Hospital, or other BJC hospital

Contributing Across the Region

CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT 1
Representative Wesley Bell (D)
Undergraduate Students Enrolled: 398
Alumni: 21,605

Financial Aid
Undergrad Financial Aid Provided: $19,562,237
WashU Aid Grant Provided: $18,109,393
Students Receiving WashU Aid: 258
Federal Aid Grant Provided: $882,019
Students Receiving Federal Aid: 123
State Aid Grant Provided: $570,825
Students Receiving State Aid: 174

Patient Care by WashU Medicine Physicians
Total Patient Visits: 978,884
Total Inpatient Visits: 315,126
Total Outpatient Visits: 663,758
WashU Employees Living in District: 17,124

Construction and Purchasing
Construction: $154,692,394
Suppliers: $253,914,956

CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT 2
Representative Ann Wagner (R)
Undergraduate Students Enrolled: 323
Alumni: 15,372

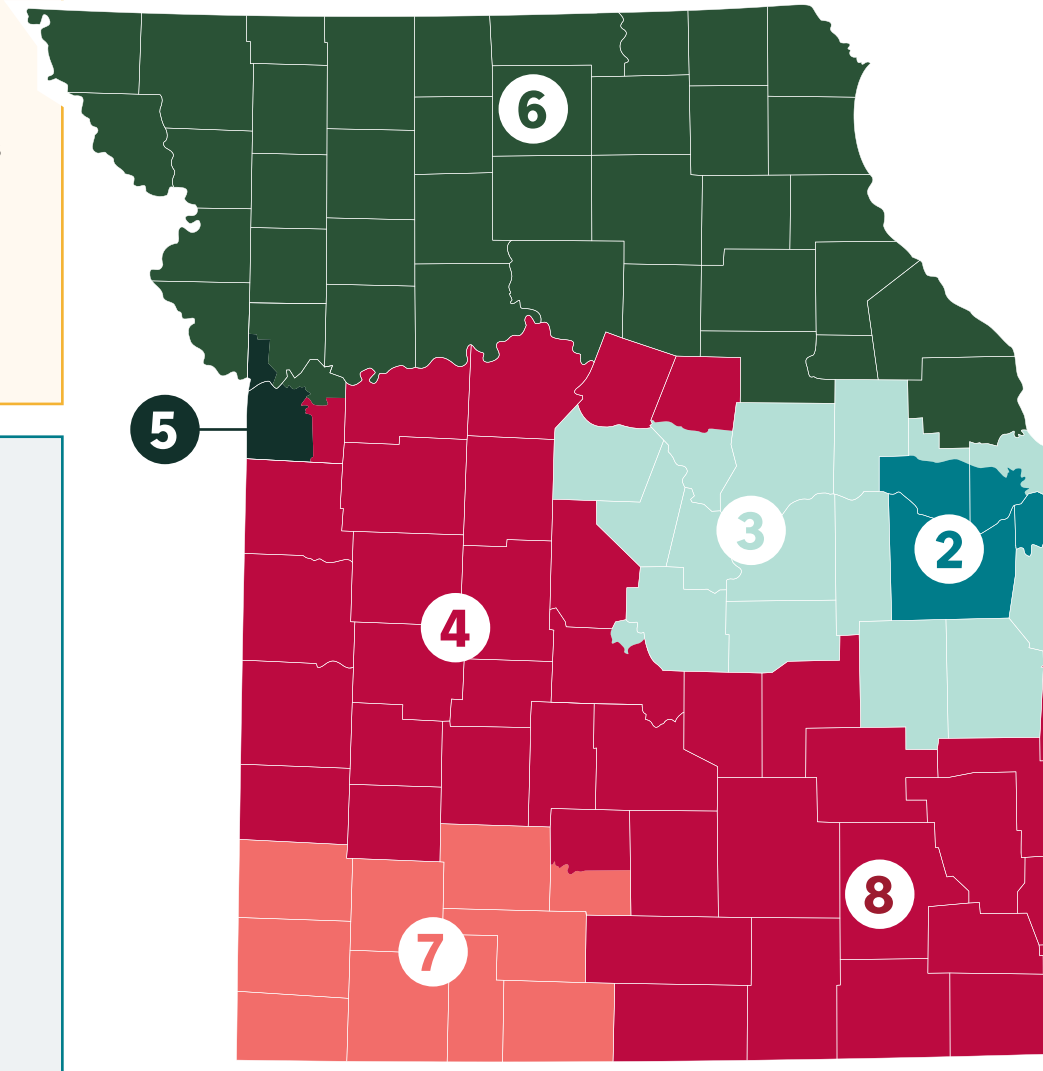
Financial Aid
Undergrad Financial Aid Provided: $14,710,977
WashU Aid Grant Provided: $13,600,457
Students Receiving WashU Aid: 205
Federal Aid Grant Provided: $503,895
Students Receiving Federal Aid: 79
State Aid Grant Provided: $606,625
Students Receiving State Aid: 181

Patient Care by WashU Medicine Physicians
Total Patient Visits: 530,875
Total Inpatient Visits: 105,344
Total Outpatient Visits: 425,531
WashU Employees Living in District: 7,405

Construction and Purchasing
Construction: $33,364,949
Suppliers: $60,417,447

WashU STATEWIDE IMPACT

WashU's impact extends to each of Missouri's 8 Congressional Districts, 34 State Senate Districts, and 163 House of Representatives Districts.

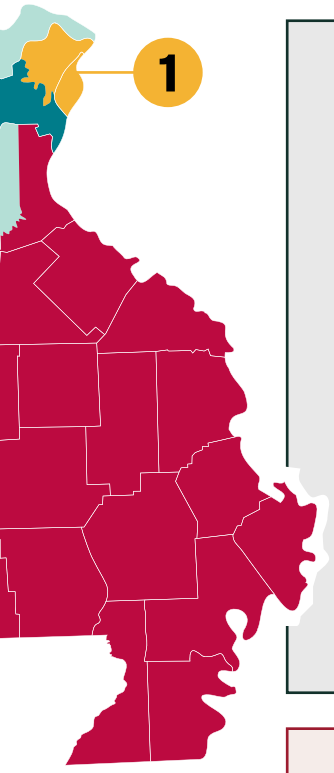


CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT 3
Representative Bob Onder (R)
Undergraduate Students Enrolled: 86
Alumni: 3,233

Financial Aid
Undergrad Financial Aid Provided: $6,558,471
WashU Aid Grant Provided: $6,015,295
Students Receiving WashU Aid: 85
Federal Aid Grant Provided: $292,976
Students Receiving Federal Aid: 45
State Aid Grant Provided: $250,200
Students Receiving State Aid: 71

Patient Care by WashU Medicine Physicians
Total Patient Visits: 254,943
Total Inpatient Visits: 77,092
Total Outpatient Visits: 177,851
WashU Employees Living in District: 1,674

Construction and Purchasing
Construction: $3,308,578
Suppliers: $8,114,573



CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT 4
Representative Mark Alford (R)
Undergraduate Students Enrolled: 33
Alumni: 317

Financial Aid
Undergrad Financial Aid Provided: $2,336,122
WashU Aid Grant Provided: $2,074,388
Students Receiving WashU Aid: 29
Federal Aid Grant Provided: $167,984
Students Receiving Federal Aid: 23
State Aid Grant Provided: $93,750
Students Receiving State Aid: 26

Patient Care by WashU Medicine Physicians
Total Patient Visits: 33,043
Total Inpatient Visits: 18,295
Total Outpatient Visits: 14,748
WashU Employees Living in District: 45

Construction and Purchasing
Construction: N/A
Suppliers: $674,336

CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT 5
Representative Emanuel Cleaver, II (D)
Undergraduate Students Enrolled: 42
Alumni: 594

Financial Aid
UndergradFinancial Aid Provided: $3,562,537
WashU Aid Grant Provided: $3,223,328
Students Receiving WashU Aid: 43
Federal Aid Grant Provided: $234,284
Students Receiving Federal Aid: 27
State Aid Grant Provided: $104,925
Students Receiving State Aid: 36

Patient Care by WashU Medicine Physicians
Total Patient Visits: 2,099
Total Inpatient Visits: 901
Total Outpatient Visits: 1,198
WashU Employees Living in District: 41

Construction and Purchasing
Construction: $84,758
Suppliers: $11,057,391

CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT 6
Representative Sam Graves (R)
Undergraduate Students Enrolled: 33
Alumni: 446

Financial Aid
Undergrad Financial Aid Provided: $2,397,604
WashU Aid Grant Provided: $2,198,809
Students Receiving WashU Aid: 30
Federal Aid Grant Provided: $111,745
Students Receiving Federal Aid: 17
State Aid Grant Provided: $87,050
Students Receiving State Aid: 26

Patient Care by WashU Medicine Physicians
Total Patient Visits: 47,795
Total Inpatient Visits: 21,102
Total Outpatient Visits: 26,693
WashU Employees Living in District: 87

Construction and Purchasing
Construction: N/A
Suppliers: $265,352

CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT 7
Representative Eric Burlison (R)
Undergraduate Students Enrolled: 46
Alumni: 441

Financial Aid
Undergrad Financial Aid Provided: $3,667,244
WashU Aid Grant Provided: $3,258,851
Students Receiving WashU Aid: 43
Federal Aid Grant Provided: $261,541
Students Receiving Federal Aid: 31
State Aid Grant Provided: $146,852
Students Receiving State Aid: 39

Patient Care by WashU Medicine Physicians
Total Patient Visits: 54,147
Total Inpatient Visits: 32,563
Total Outpatient Visits: 21,584
WashU Employees Living in District: 44

Construction and Purchasing
Construction: N/A
Suppliers: $470,289

CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT 8
Representative Jason Smith (R)
Undergraduate Students Enrolled: 31
Alumni: 1,051

Financial Aid
Undergrad Financial Aid Provided: $2,738,930
WashU Aid Grant Provided: $2,496,841
Students Receiving WashU Aid: 35
Federal Aid Grant Provided: $143,089
Students Receiving Federal Aid: 21
State Aid Grant Provided: $99,000
Students Receiving State Aid: 30

Patient Care by WashU Medicine Physicians
Total Patient Visits: 251,145
Total Inpatient Visits: 95,933
Total Outpatient Visits: 155,212
WashU Employees Living in District: 871

Construction and Purchasing
Construction: $2,578,830
Suppliers: $1,470,237

Research Matters: Federally Funded Partnerships Driving Innovation & Impact

At WashU, federal research funding empowers faculty, students, and community partners to tackle real-world challenges that serve the public good—from pioneering new therapies for cancer, Alzheimer's disease, and other critical illnesses to improving clean water, flood resilience, and agricultural innovation in rural communities across Missouri and Illinois.

Since the end of the second world war, federal funding has directed research toward national priorities that benefit all Americans, from curing diseases to enhancing national security to driving economic competitiveness. The scope of today's scientific challenges requires investment at a scale that even the wealthiest universities couldn't sustain while fulfilling their educational missions and honoring the constraints put on endowment spending through legal agreements with donors."

—Chancellor Andrew D. Martin

FEDERAL FUNDING BY AGENCY: 2024–25 UNIVERSITY FISCAL YEAR

Agency	Federal Research Awards	Students supported by Federal Research Awards	Employees supported by Federal Research Awards
National Institutes of Health (NIH)	$742,526,214	1,099	5,396
National Science Foundation (NSF)	$22,347,829	384	308
Department of Health and Human Services (HHS) (non-NIH)	$16,031,767	42	77
Department of Defense	$11,415,307	115	357
Department of Education	$1,419,764	115	357
Department of Energy	$7,262,239	77	103
National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA)	$11,014,785	49	70
Other	$2,094,875	N/A	N/A
TOTAL	$814,112,780	1,881	6,668

A Powerful Return on Investment

WashU researchers—supported by federal grants, foundations, and donors—pursue discoveries aimed at solving some of the world's most complex challenges, spanning human health, technology, society, and the environment. In federal FY2025, WashU received $727 million in funding from the National Institutes of Health (NIH), including $662 million awarded to WashU Medicine. WashU ranks No. 3 among U.S. universities in total NIH funding, while WashU Medicine ranks No. 2 among U.S. medical schools, placing the university among the nation's most dynamic and productive research enterprises. This sustained investment fuels a collaborative research ecosystem that supports inquiry across disciplines, enabling researchers to advance fundamental discovery and translate new knowledge into innovative therapies, emerging technologies, and broad societal benefit.

Economic data shows that every $1 million in research funding creates 11 local jobs. An economic impact study by United for Medical Research also found that every $1 of NIH-funded research generated nearly $2.56 in new economic activity. In Missouri, NIH awarded $902 million in grants and contracts in federal FY2025 that directly supported 9,080 jobs and $2.13 billion in economic activity.

This remarkable achievement not only enhances our reputation but also brings substantial resources to our community. These research dollars boost Missouri's economy by sparking job growth, new construction, and local spending. When researchers receive grants, they hire staff, purchase equipment and supplies from local vendors, and contribute to the region's economic vitality in countless ways."

—Chancellor Andrew D. Martin

FEDERAL FUNDING IN ACTION

NIH Funding and Medical Breakthroughs—Global Impact from the Heart of the Midwest

From the labs of WashU Medicine, NIH-funded research is fueling scientific progress and delivering health, economic, and community benefits in St. Louis, across our region, and around the world. Breakthroughs in cancer are saving lives today, while pioneering Alzheimer's research is advancing early detection and prevention, and accelerating the search for effective therapies. Other cutting-edge initiatives focus on developing AI-based brain mapping software to enhance the precision of neurosurgeries, creating non-addictive pain relievers, improving the diagnosis and treatment of rare genetic illnesses, and developing more effective treatments for heart failure. This work not only attracts biotech investment and creates highly skilled jobs but anchors St. Louis as a national hub for medical innovation.

NSF Funding Strengthens Rural Communities and Ecosystems

NSF-supported research at WashU connects science with community needs by empowering rural residents and local governments to build safer, healthier futures. Through the Trusted Tap initiative, families can monitor water quality at home, while researchers assess health risks from flooding that threaten farms and small towns. In collaboration with regional growers, plant biologists are studying how crops withstand nutrient stress, helping protect livelihoods and food security. These partnerships ensure that the benefits of federal research extend far beyond the lab—supporting jobs, local infrastructure, and public health.

CDC/HRSA/HHS—Advancing Medicaid Policy and Practice

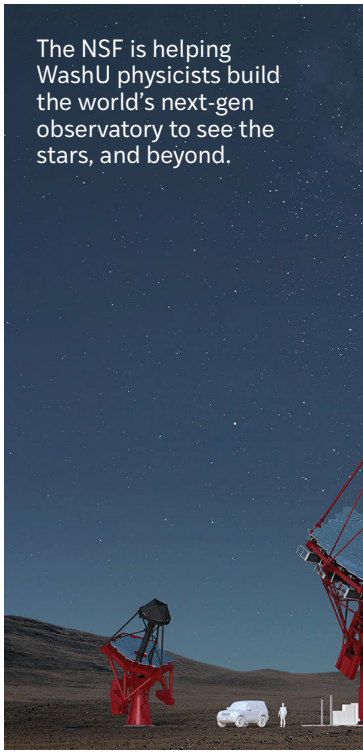
Federal investments are fueling WashU's leadership in public health and policy research. The Medicaid Analysis Policy Lab—housed in WashU's Center for Advancing Health Services, Policy & Economics Research—translates data into actionable insights that inform legislative debates and improve health care delivery. The lab's nationally recognized advocacy for rural health supports efforts to strengthen communities across the region.

DARPA and the Future of Biomanufacturing

With $5.2 million in support from the Defense Advanced Research Projects Agency (DARPA), WashU is pioneering next-generation biomanufacturing platforms with the potential to transform both health care and national defense. This work strengthens the U.S. economy by creating scalable, secure manufacturing processes that reduce supply chain dependence and stimulate regional industry growth.

NSF Funding—Expanding Discovery in the Universe and Inspiring the Next Generation

Through a $3.9-million National Science Foundation award, WashU physicists are helping build the world's next-generation Gamma-Ray Observatory. Beyond unlocking cosmic mysteries, this project supports skilled engineering jobs, fosters collaboration with U.S. industry partners, and provides students hands-on experience in high-tech research. From St. Louis to the stars, this work embodies how federal research fuels discovery and is inspiring the next generation of explorers.

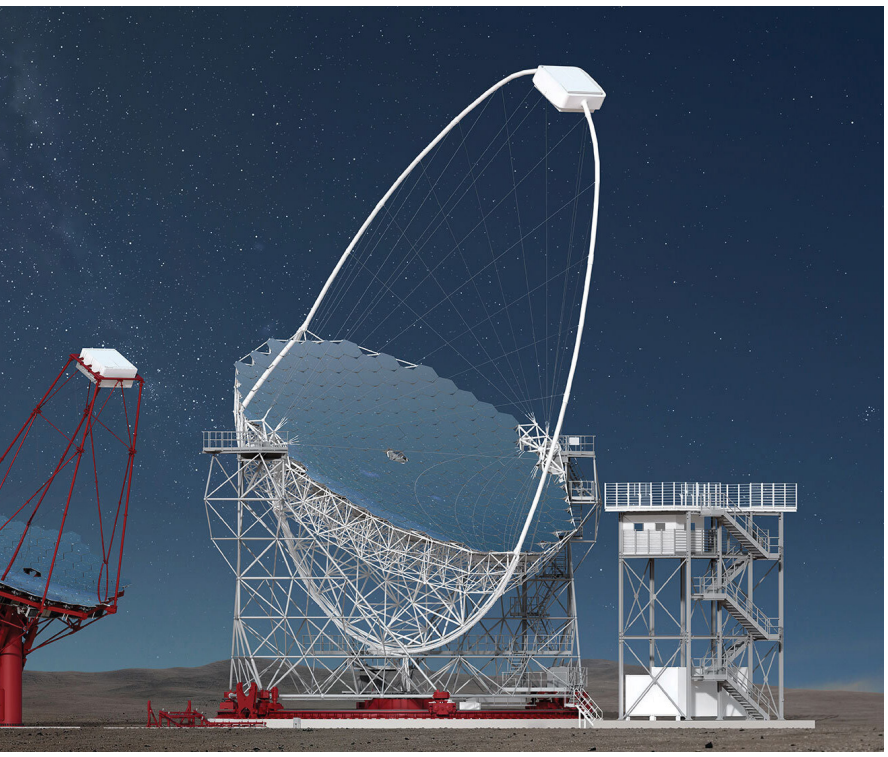


The NSF is helping WashU physicists build the world's next-gen observatory to see the stars, and beyond.

Supported by the NSF, the Trusted Tap project is making at-home water-quality testing easier.

WashU Medicine's medical breakthroughs are made possible with funding from the NIH.

DARPA funds will enable WashU to develop new biomanufacturing capabilities.



Supporting Startups

WashU supports its researchers along every step of their bench-to-market journey. A prime example is Varro Life Sciences, which develops biosensors to detect airborne pathogens. The core of the company's tech came from WashU. Varro recently committed to our region, cutting the ribbon on its $42.5-million headquarters in the Cortex Innovation District.

115 Total number of WashU Startups

6 Number of WashU Startups formed in FY2025

WashU Medicine provides exceptional, research-driven care to the St. Louis region and to patients who travel from across the Midwest and the country seeking the highest level of medical expertise. Our physicians—many of whom are leaders in their fields—are the doctors delivering care at BJC HealthCare's nationally ranked Barnes-Jewish and St. Louis Children's hospitals and the nationally ranked Siteman Cancer Center. Our physicians also serve patients at BJC's 12 community hospitals and more than 130 WashU Medicine clinical locations across Missouri and southern Illinois, ensuring people throughout the region have access to advanced, specialized care close to home.

WashU Medicine is recognized nationally for its depth and excellence in specialty care, with broad expertise across numerous specialities, including Alzheimer's disease, cancer, heart and vascular conditions, rare and complex diseases, and in pediatric care. Patients turn to WashU Medicine not only for answers to the most challenging medical problems, but also for access to advanced therapies, innovative procedures, and clinical trials that often are unavailable anywhere else in the region.

As a major safety-net provider, we care for patients from every background—a commitment central to our mission of advancing health for all people in our region. WashU Medicine's student-led Pro Bono Health Clinic, under faculty supervision, provides compassionate and free occupational therapy, physical therapy, and bridge medical care to uninsured St. Louis community members while training future clinicians through hands-on opportunities.

We also lead the way in bringing groundbreaking therapies and clinical trials to our patients. In 2025, we became the first in the region to deliver an innovative gene therapy to patients with sickle cell disease, demonstrating the lifesaving potential of scientific discovery. WashU Medicine's global Alzheimer's prevention clinical trials also are showing early promise in delaying the onset of symptoms in people genetically predisposed to develop the illness at young ages, and our novel immunotherapy for aggressive blood cancers has achieved full remission in early clinical trials.

Our goal is to ensure that the benefits of world-class discovery reach every patient, every family, and every community we serve.

We could not have imagined curing sickle cell disease with gene therapy even 10 years ago. This innovative treatment is life-changing for patients."

—Shalini Shenoy, MD, WashU Medicine pediatric hematologist and oncologist at St. Louis Children's Hospital

Martin Mwita Jr. (right) traveled to St. Louis with his mother from their home in Nebraska to receive innovative gene therapy for sickle cell from WashU Medicine physicians at St. Louis Children's Hospital.

2,500

Total number of open WashU Medicine clinical trials in 2024–25

These trials evaluate drugs, diagnostics, and medical devices to determine whether they are safe and effective—a critical step before federal regulators can approve them for broader use. Every trial represents a pathway to progress—expanding knowledge, answers, options, and renewed hope to patients who often have nowhere else to turn.

$148,201,387

Amount of uncompensated care provided by WashU Medicine physicians

1,898,728

Outpatient visits for specialty care

471,561

Community-based primary care visits

1,054,333

Inpatient visits at Barnes-Jewish Hospital, St. Louis Children's Hospital, or other BJC hospital

Since its start in 2020, the WashU Pledge has covered the full cost of WashU education for more than 351 low-income students from Missouri and southern Illinois—tuition, housing, food, fees, and books included. WashU not only provides the region's students generous aid packages, it prepares them for success through programs like the Rural Scholars Academy and the College Prep Program. In addition to the WashU Pledge, WashU is expanding access through initiatives like "no-loan" financial aid, which enables students to graduate debt free; grants for enrichment activities and emergency expenses; and our partnership with QuestBridge, which connects talented lower-income students to four-year scholarships.

I don't want my parents to have the burden of paying for my college. Getting the pledge and being able to go to school on a full ride is so amazing to me."

—First-year student Angela Chen, Monroe City, Missouri

EDUCATIONAL ACCESS

$563.8M

Total investment in financial aid

23%

Percentage of Pell-eligible students

$66,918

Average aid package for Missouri and southern Illinois students

$90,377

Average aid package for first-gen Pledge students

351

Total number of undergraduate Pledge students enrolled

37

College Prep students completed college-readiness program

Scholars in the College Prep Program take college courses, prepare for the ACT, and learn about the financial aid process. Founded in 2014, the College Prep Program supports talented first-generation, limited-income high school students from the St. Louis region.

The Brown School at WashU is deepening its engagement with the St. Louis community through a new initiative that connects university expertise with residents, community organizations, and industry partners. The WashU Public Exchange's first project, CLEAN STL, focuses on environmental health in St. Louis neighborhoods affected by the May 16 tornado.

Residents worry about the health and safety of their backyards, and what will happen to air quality as damaged homes are demolished. This project is a clear example of how the expertise of WashU can have a tangible positive impact on the lives of St. Louisans while engaging them in important discussions about public health and science."

—Chris van Bergen, WashU Public Exchange executive director

$4.3M
Total support for community organizations and neighborhoods

$334M
Total spend on local purchasing

$217M
Total student spending in the region

RESPONDING TO CRISIS

In the wake of the May 16 tornado, WashU acted quickly to support recovery efforts across the region, coordinating volunteers to serve through community-led hubs and channeling in-kind donations—delivered by the WashU Police Department—to the Urban League of Metropolitan St. Louis and other local partners.

Total volunteer hours
1,148
equivalent to **$28,687**
United Way of Greater St. Louis values volunteer time at $25/hr

15
community outreach projects

22
carloads of in-kind donations

FEATURED PARTNERSHIPS

As an anchor institution, WashU invests in long-term partnerships that strengthen our region's economic vitality, health, sustainability, mobility, and educational opportunity. The collaborations highlighted below reflect our commitment to working alongside civic, nonprofit, and institutional leaders to advance shared priorities and deliver meaningful, visible impact across the St. Louis region.

BJC HealthCare

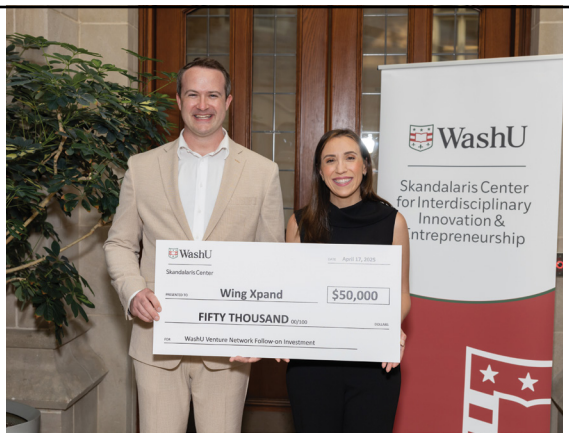
In March 2024, after 125 years of collaboration in world-class clinical care, BJC HealthCare and WashU Medicine finalized a new 45-year affiliation agreement to support the region's health for generations to come. The agreement builds on a shared commitment to patient-centered care, medical education, and breakthrough discoveries that improve lives. While each institution remains distinct, the strengthened partnership ensures that the power of academic medicine reaches every community we serve.

Brickline Greenway

Led by Great Rivers Greenway, the Brickline Greenway is a bold vision to connect St. Louis residents to the city's most treasured places through a 12-mile network linking up to 14 neighborhoods by 2030. The project is 54% funded through public and philanthropic support, including State of Missouri funds and federal grants. BJC HealthCare and WashU have made major investments to help advance this $245-million public–private partnership, including a critical local match for a federal transportation grant submitted in February 2025.

Forest Park Forever

With Forest Park Forever and the City of St. Louis, WashU is supporting the transformation of the historic Steinberg Rink and 22.5 surrounding acres into the Glade—an all-season destination within one of the city's greatest cultural and natural assets. The redesigned space will feature a modernized rink, expanded gathering areas, accessible entries, water and play features, and more than 150 new trees. WashU's investment helps advance this $100-million public–private effort and strengthens the green connection between the Danforth and Medical campuses.



Arch Grants

WashU partners with Arch Grants to support high-potential founders and strengthen the region's entrepreneurial pipeline. Through the WashU Venture Network's Follow-On Investments, the university provides early capital to Arch Grants–supported ventures, helping them scale and attract additional funding. Students also gain meaningful, real-world learning experiences through the Skandalaris Center. This collaboration enhances St. Louis' startup ecosystem and reinforces the region's position as a thriving hub for innovation and talent.

Integrated Health Network

As a safety-net provider, WashU Medicine partners with the St. Louis Integrated Health Network to strengthen access to high-quality care for medically vulnerable individuals and families. Together, they collaborate on programs that improve care coordination, support community-based health initiatives, and connect patients with the specialized expertise available through WashU Medicine physicians. This partnership reflects a shared commitment to advancing improving health outcomes for all populations across St. Louis.

Bi-State Development

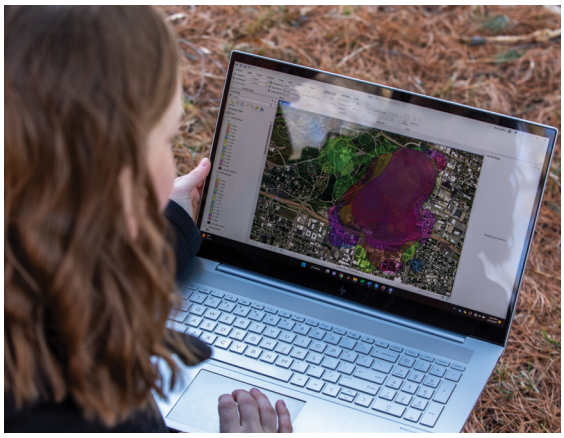
In partnership with Bi-State Development, WashU invests in transit-supporting infrastructure and U-Passes that provide students, faculty, and staff unlimited access to MetroLink and MetroBus. With five Metro stations serving our Danforth, Medical, West, and North campuses, these investments strengthen sustainable mobility and reduce environmental impact. This collaboration supports a reliable, equitable transit system that connects people to neighborhoods, jobs, cultural institutions, and opportunities across the region.

Live Near Your Work Program

In partnership with BJC, this program supports neighborhood stability and revitalization in areas surrounding the institution's campuses by helping employees to purchase homes close to where they work.

College Bound

College Bound empowers first-generation and low-income students to pursue and complete a four-year college degree through academic support, mentoring, and immersive summer programming. WashU partners with College Bound to expand access to high-quality educational experiences and ensure that students across the region can navigate the path to higher education. Together, we are increasing college persistence and building a stronger pipeline of future leaders for St. Louis.



The Danforth Plant Science Center, Missouri Botanical Garden, and Saint Louis Zoo

WashU partners with the Donald Danforth Plant Science Center, the Missouri Botanical Garden, and the Saint Louis Zoo to support a robust regional network focused on plant science, biodiversity, conservation, and environmental research. Through shared faculty, joint initiatives—including the Living World Collaborative—and hands-on learning programs, these collaborations drive scientific breakthroughs and bolster climate resilience. Together, these institutions strengthen St. Louis's global leadership in life sciences and conservation.

GO St. Louis!

WashU is a proud partner of GO St. Louis!, host of the Greater St. Louis Marathon—a St. Louis tradition that features a marathon, half-marathon, marathon relay, 10K, 5K ,and 1-mile family fun run. As a lead sponsor, WashU hosts the WashU Hospitality Hub, where runners can enjoy live music and receive post-run recovery support from WashU Medicine Physical Therapy. The annual event draws more than 15,000 participants and encourages St. Louisans to adopt a healthy and active lifestyle year-round.

Live Near Your Work At a Glance: 2024–25

$300,000 Total program funding	**24** Live Near Your Work-assisted home purchases	**$6.1M+** Total value of homes purchased	**71%** Participants who were first-time homebuyers

$1 → $20.41
Return in neighborhood home value generated per dollar invested

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Top ZIP Codes

WashU's Institute for School Partnership is helping local districts to bring rigor and joy—yes, joy—to math education. The Math314 program pairs ISP instructional specialists with local teachers to identify high-quality curriculum, develop engaging lessons, produce meaningful assessments, and nurture a classroom culture that rewards creative problem solving over rote memorization. The results are promising. All partner districts report an increase in students who score proficient or advanced in state testing. And teachers say their students are developing a deeper, more flexible understanding of math concepts.

The work is challenging and collaborative. You might think that as the rigor increases, the excitement would decrease. But when I ask kids, 'What's your favorite subject?,' I'm blown away by the number of students who say they really enjoy math now."

—Alexander Terrance, principal of Hoech Middle School, Ritenour School District

5,000+

Each year, the Institute for School Partnership (ISP) supports 5,000+ educators from

50+

school districts

60+

independent schools

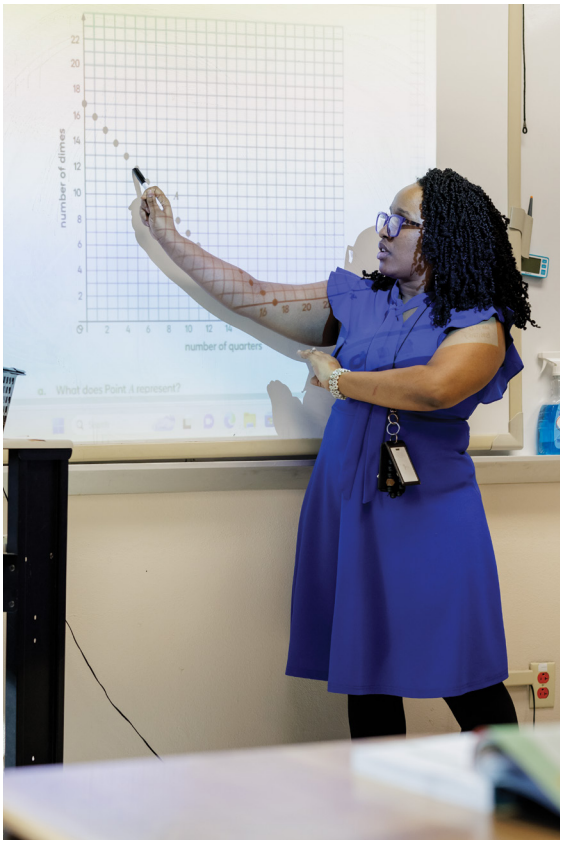
189,000+

PreK–12 students served by ISP programs

$6,133,151

PreK–12 spend for 2024–25

What is a percent?
a part of 100
Fraction of the Whole
Are you adding?
Are you subtracting?
Wipebook
C+273.15=K
C=Temperature in celsius
K=Temperature on the Kelvin scale
Base
2in. Height
7.9in. Base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HIDDEN MATH

WashU is currently renovating the seven-story mid-century Goodwill complex, our newest project in the Cortex Innovation District. When complete, Catalyst: Powered by WashU will serve as a support hub for growth- and expansion-stage bioscience startups, providing lab, office, and other critical supports. Its anchor tenant: C2N Diagnostics, a startup founded by WashU Medicine physician-scientists David Holtzman, MD, and Randall Bateman, MD, and LifeTech Research, a Maryland-based firm. C2N uses tech developed at WashU Medicine to develop tests to diagnose Alzheimer's and other neurodegenerative diseases. The company expects to move into Catalyst next year.

Catalyst will help retain and recruit world-class talent, research, and innovation to St. Louis, and we can't wait to see it buzzing with bold ideas and ambitious founders."

—Doug Frantz, Vice Chancellor for Innovation & Commercialization, WashU

OUR CAPITAL INVESTMENTS

New facility exclusively for outpatient cancer treatment
The new nine-story Gary C. Werths Building—devoted exclusively to outpatient care at Siteman Cancer Center—opened its doors to patients in September 2024. Located on the Washington University Medical Campus, the building exemplifies the collaborative strength of WashU Medicine and BJC HealthCare in providing innovative cancer care. The new building is thoughtfully designed, with cancer patients' needs at its core. An innovative model of care enables many patients to see a multidisciplinary team of WashU Medicine cancer specialists at Siteman and receive chemotherapy and other services in collaboration with BJC caregivers—all coordinated during a single visit. This approach focuses on patients' comfort and convenience and reduces the need to return for multiple appointments. About 75,000 patients seek care at Siteman each year—a number that is growing as more patients from across the region and beyond seek the expertise of WashU Medicine cancer specialists and access to leading-edge clinical trials. Patients at Siteman—the only National Cancer Institute-designated comprehensive cancer center in Missouri and southern Illinois—receive the most advanced, lifesaving therapies informed by the latest research discoveries, many of them made by WashU Medicine faculty who are leaders in their fields.

Neil S. Hirsch Center for Career Engagement & Alumni Welcome Center

Set to open in early 2027, the Neil S. Hirsch Center will serve as a new home for the Center for Career Engagement and an inviting welcome center for alumni returning to the Danforth Campus. Designed to spark both formal and informal interactions, the building will feature interview and coaching rooms, employer lounges, flexible event spaces, and a tree-lined courtyard that encourages collaboration. By bringing career engagement and alumni services together under one roof, the Hirsch Center will create a vibrant gathering place for local businesses and WashU alumni to mentor students, build relationships, and help graduates see the many opportunities available to them in our extended region.

People, Purchasing, and Construction

Total regional economic impact

$9.8B

60,214

Total number of jobs supported in the region

$4.1B

Total amount direct spending

$2.6B

Total amount in salaries

Total number of employees

23,434

19,533

Full-time employees

3,901

Part-time employees

$196M

Total construction spend

WashU's Center for Career Engagement conducts an annual survey of graduating students to learn about their next step after graduation. These leading St. Louis businesses and institutions—among many others—provide new WashU alumni their first job, internship, fellowship, graduate or professional school, or other career experience after graduation.

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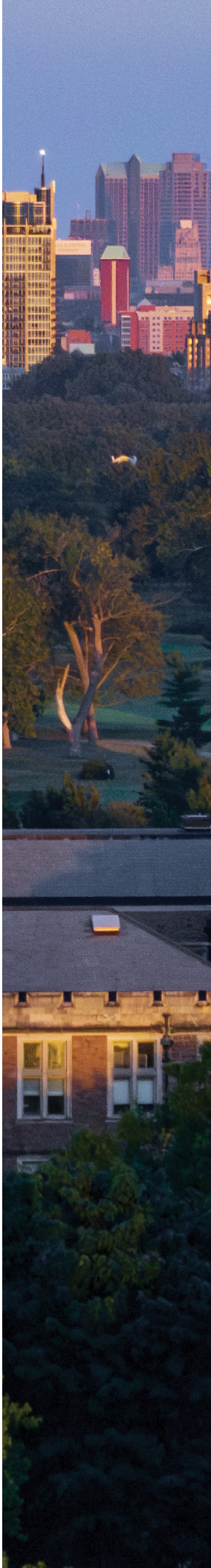
World Wide Technology



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Children's

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