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U.S. DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH & HUMAN SERVICES/NATIONAL INSTITUTES OF HEALTH

FOR FY2027, THE U OF I SYSTEM REQUESTS **\$51.3 BILLION FOR NIH.**

NIH	
FY2026	= \$47.216B
FY2025	= \$48.581B
FY2024	= \$47.081B
FY2023	= \$47.459B
FY2022	= \$44.959B

Appropriations Bill: Labor, Health and Human Services, Education, and Related Agencies

Agency: U.S. Department of Health and Human Services National Institutes of Health

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HHS R&D EXPENDITURES, FY2025

UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS CHICAGO	\$237.8 MILLION
UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS URBANA-CHAMPAIGN	\$106.2 MILLION

*Source: FY2025 NSF HERD Survey

The Department of Health and Human Services (HHS) is a major sponsor of research for our universities. UIC has seven health science colleges that train many of the state's future healthcare professionals and conduct groundbreaking basic and clinical research. The National Institutes of Health (NIH) was the largest UIC research sponsor in FY2025, providing over \$169.6M in funding.



HHS-SUPPORTED PROJECTS AT UIC

National Institutes of Health (NIH)

- UIC has 188 active R01 grants which support health-related research for individual investigators.
- With \$11M in NIH funding, UI Health faculty established the Maternal Health Research Center of Excellence with the goals of conducting new scientific studies; training and developing a diverse, interdisciplinary research workforce; and partnering with communities to promote maternal health equity.
- NIH recently committed more than \$30 million over the next 7 years to enable UIC's Center for Clinical and Translational Science (CCTS) to continue its work in transforming promising medical and health discoveries from the laboratory, clinic and community into prevention strategies and treatments that reach patients faster.
- UIC's Center for Alcohol Research in Epigenetics received an \$8.3M NIH grant renewal to continue its research on brain mechanisms behind addiction.

- UIC researchers were awarded a 5-year, \$10.15M grant from NIH to develop a broad-spectrum immunomodulatory eye drop to treat patients with severe dry eye and ocular surface disease due to inflammatory and immune system disorders.
- Two grants awarding over \$10 million will help UIC researchers investigate the use of a smartphone app, an AI voice assistant and other technologies to diagnose and treat depression.
- With a \$5M grant from NIH, a new virtual brain bank spanning five Chicago academic medical centers and led by UIC will create a powerful new resource for clinical care and research on epilepsy, brain tumors and neurological disorders.
- Under a \$4M, 4-year grant from NIH to participate in the Climate Change and Health Initiative, UIC's new Center for Climate and Health Equity will gather experts from public health, medicine, engineering, urban planning and biological sciences to measure health impacts from

climate change and test interventions to minimize the consequences of climate change on humans, especially in marginalized and under-resourced communities.

- An interdisciplinary research team, led by the UIC College of Nursing, has [received](#) a \$3M NIH grant to study the relationship between the gut microbiome and pain and other distressing symptoms experienced by some kidney transplant recipients.
- UIC's School of Public Health leads an NIH-funded Occupational and Environmental Health and Safety Education and Research Center, which addresses occupational safety and health training needs regionally, nationally, and internationally.

Health Resources and Services Administration (HRSA)

- UIC's College of Nursing [secured](#) a \$3.1M grant from HRSA to run a mobile health unit for underserved teens in Illinois. It will operate for four years in disadvantaged rural and urban areas of the state, providing services to improve teen health and well-being, including reproductive health services such as well visits, contraceptive management and screening for sexually transmitted diseases.
- A [\\$9.5M grant](#) from HRSA will help UIC and the Illinois Department of Public Health improve maternal outcomes in Illinois. In addition to enabling the launch of a series of new systems-level statewide efforts, the funding will facilitate the design and implementation of a first-of-its-kind, two-generation postpartum clinic and research and training center at UIC.
- UIC is [continuing](#) an effort to reduce the health disparities experienced by women and babies living in historically underserved and marginalized communities, thanks to a \$5.4M Healthy Start grant from HRSA.
- Mile Square, UI Health's Federally Qualified Health Centers network, has received several supplemental grants from HRSA aimed at growing and improving mental health and addiction services.

Agency for Healthcare Research and Quality (AHRQ)

- AHRQ funding supports efforts to obtain evidence and information that will help ensure safe and high-quality healthcare. UIC currently participates in one AHRQ awards.

Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC)

- UIC has [received](#) \$6M from the National Institute for Occupational Safety and Health to establish the newest Agricultural Safety and Health Center in the U.S. The new center, called the Great Lakes Center for Farmworker Health and Wellbeing, will begin its research in Illinois with a census of all the migratory, seasonal and H2-A visa farmworkers in the state to get a basic headcount of the workforce along with a tabulation of farm-related injuries.
- With \$2.3M in total funding from the CDC, UIC is helping young breast cancer survivors navigate post-treatment care and survival. The award is specifically supporting a University of Illinois Cancer Center program called [Young and A Survivor](#).

ARPA-H

- UIC is co-leading a [\\$10M innovative, interdisciplinary project](#) that will use artificial intelligence to create holistic datasets that could transform the delivery health care and improve patient outcomes.

HHS-SUPPORTED PROJECTS AT UIUC

UIUC's NIH funding has increased substantially. To sustain that growth, UIUC has founded the world's first engineering-based college of medicine, established centers and institutes, developed programs, acquired instrumentation, and recruited faculty expertise, all of which positions UIUC to successfully compete for funding—and more importantly, to develop the knowledge and innovation that will have a profound impact on human health.

NIH

- Supported by NIH, the [Illinois Kids Development Study \(IKIDS\)](#) is part of a national effort to understand how environmental exposures influence child development, cognition, growth, and health.
- A UIUC team has been awarded another round of funding from NIH for [TechSage](#), a project that explores and supports the needs of people with long-term disabilities as they age.
- A UIUC researcher was [awarded a 5-year, \\$5.6M NIH grant](#) to optimize a promising vaccine against enterotoxigenic E. coli. Worldwide, these strains are responsible for over 220 million diarrheal cases and 100,000 deaths annually.

- With [\\$3.9M in support from NIH](#), the UIUC is leading the Bioengineering Partnership with Industry project, which will develop and validate a new technology for simultaneous multimodal brain imaging.
- UIUC scientists are leading a [\\$3.5M NIH-funded research program](#) to test a promising new idea of targeting the blood clotting system to improve drug delivery and efficacy for treating pancreatic cancer.
- NIH [awarded](#) a \$3M grant to UIUC researchers to develop better tools and agents to detect Alzheimer's.
- With a [\\$2M NIH grant](#), UIUC researchers will examine how different genes associated with autism spectrum disorders may similarly impact our brain's neurons, resulting in heightened sensitivity to sounds.
- A [new R01 grant](#) from NIH to UIUC researchers—"Human factors-designed triple test for HIV, HBV, and HCV infection in whole blood using target amplification, signal amplification, and crumpled graphene biosensor readout"—aims to lower the barriers of testing for three significant but treatable illnesses.
- A UIUC researcher received the [NIH Director's Early Independence Award](#) for early career researchers. She will use the funding to advance her innovative research on parenting and its impact on youth health outcomes.

ARPA-H

- UIUC is part of the national ARPA-H [Investor Catalyst](#) and [Customer Experience](#) hubs. UIUC is leading several major ARPA-H awards, including a [project](#) to develop an end-to-end solution to improve surgical outcomes for cancer tumor removal. It is leading another [project](#) to develop a new platform to manufacture tumor models and expand their availability. UIUC researchers have also [been awarded funding](#) of up to \$28M from ARPA-H to create a platform that can easily identify phages—viruses that infect and replicate only in bacterial cells—to combat harmful bacteria.



NATIONAL SCIENCE FOUNDATION (NSF)

FOR FY2027, THE U OF I
SYSTEM REQUESTS **\$9.9
BILLION FOR NSF.**

NSF	
FY2026	= \$8.75B
FY2025	= \$9.06B
FY2024	= \$9.06B
FY2023	= \$9.539B
FY2022	= \$8.838B

Appropriations Bill: Commerce, Justice, Science, and Related Agencies

Agency: National Science Foundation

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NSF R&D EXPENDITURES, FY2025

University of Illinois Chicago	\$34.2 Million
University of Illinois Urbana-Champaign	\$151.5 Million

*Source: FY2025 NSF HERD Survey

The U of I System has a longstanding and successful partnership with the National Science Foundation (NSF), the only federal agency charged with funding fundamental research and education across all scientific and engineering disciplines. NSF is the cornerstone of America's basic research enterprise.

NSF-SUPPORTED PROJECTS AT UIUC

UIUC routinely leads the nation in NSF awards.

Research to Address Grand Challenges

- UIUC [leads](#) a \$25M NSF Quantum Leap Challenge Institute on hybrid quantum architectures and network.
- [I-MRSEC](#), a \$15.6M UIUC-led Materials Research Science and Engineering Center (MRSEC), performs fundamental, innovative materials research and supports interdisciplinary education and training of students.
- In 2023, the [NSF announced](#) four new Science and Technology Centers (STCs)—and UIUC was involved in two! UIUC researchers are co-leading the [STC for Quantitative Cell Biology](#), while another UIUC researcher is co-principal investigator of [COMPASS](#).
- NSF [selected](#) UIUC to create a \$15M Institute for Geospatial Understanding through an Integrative Discovery Environment (I-GUIDE) to better understand the risks and impacts of climate change and disasters.
- With a 7-year, [\\$15M NSF Expeditions in Computing award](#), a UIUC-led team will develop science and technology to fabricate, model, program, scale and embody biological processors.
- DELTA AI at UIUC's National Center for Supercomputing Applications is a [computing resource of choice](#) for the majority of researchers participating in the National Artificial Intelligence Research

Resource (NAIRR) Pilot projects [announced](#) by the NSF and the DOE.

- With \$15M in total funding to UIUC over 6 years, a new NSF [iBioFoundry](#) will build on more than a decade of campus research to integrate synthetic biology, laboratory automation and artificial intelligence to advance protein and cellular engineering.
- UIUC leads [two new Global Centers](#), funded by NSF and partner agencies in Japan, Korea, Finland, and the UK to advance the bioeconomy to solve global challenges.
- With a new five-year, \$15M award, the NSF [renewed its support](#) of the UIUC-led Molecule Maker Lab Institute, a research collaboration focused on developing artificial intelligence tools for quick, accessible discovery and synthesis of molecules for applications in medicine, energy, industry and more.

Fostering Entrepreneurship & Advancing Commercial Applications

- Innovation Corps (I-Corps): UIUC has played a key role in growing the innovation and entrepreneurship ecosystem in the Midwest region as a leader of the NSF funded I-Corps Hub. Since 2013, over 515 teams have participated in Illinois I-Corps programming. Those teams have gone on to raise close to \$200M in follow on funding. As a leader of the Hub, the UIUC team has helped to

support key regional efforts including teams working on the NSF Engines proposals and EDA Tech Hubs proposals to further accelerate technology commercialization of federally funded research in the Midwest.

- Industry/University Cooperative Research Centers (I/UCRCs): UIUC participates in university research to meet industry needs that transfer research results and technological advances to the U.S. marketplace.
- The NSF Small Business Innovation Research (SBIR) and Small Business Technology Transfer (STTR) program is critical to UIUC's Research Park, particularly its tech incubator EnterpriseWorks. From 2003-2025, 121 EnterpriseWorks companies received NSF SBIR/STTR awards, totaling \$35.3M. Several NSF-funded startup companies have gone on to raise hundreds of millions of dollars in venture capital and private investments.

Faculty Career Development

UIUC has nearly 100 active Faculty Early Career Development (CAREER) awards, which provide funding to launch research programs for promising early-career faculty.

- Researchers are leading an Engineering Frontiers and Multidisciplinary Activities project that applies the science of teamwork to spark research collaborations across disciplines and institutions. The project seeks innovation by engaging a variety of scholars and researchers from the American Indian Higher Education Council, the Hispanic Association of Colleges and Universities, and the National Association for Equal Opportunity in Higher Education.

NSF-SUPPORTED PROJECTS AT UIC

NSF-supported projects at UIC range from large multi-scale initiatives to individual research grants.

UIC faculty have also received a significant number of CAREER awards from NSF designed to help rising U.S. researchers and scholars establish long-term leadership through the integration of research and education. They currently have 32 active CAREER awards.

UIC received two Major Research Instrumentation (MRI) awards, one relating to interdisciplinary [research and education on next generation materials](#) and another involving a [Data Observation and Computation Collaboratory](#) that enables domain scientists and computer scientists to collaborate on real-world problems.

Great Lakes ReNEW, funded by up to \$160M through the NSF Regional Innovation Engines program, is a collaboration of more than 50 partners, [including UIC](#). ReNEW will create a hub of research and economic development around water resources in the Great Lakes region. As part of ReNEW, UIC researchers are [exploring](#) novel technologies for removing hazardous chemicals from water.

UIC is one of 6 institutions that is splitting an \$8.8M [NSF grant](#) to develop theories, research methods and tools to help expand and tailor the field of STEM education to support Black students.

UIC is part of the NSF-funded multi-institutional [Open-Source Cyberinfrastructure for Urban Computing Research project](#), creating a cohesive ecosystem of tools and resources to transform city data into knowledge and action.

UIC is part of [MOSAIC](#), an NSF Center for Chemical Innovation that is exploring new imaging techniques to capture chemical reactions as they happen.

NSF supports big data and visualization research at the [Electronic Visualization Laboratory \(EVL\)](#), which is home to CAVE2, a renowned interdisciplinary research laboratory that pioneered the development of the CAVE virtual-reality system.

The [Learning Sciences Research Institute \(LSRI\)](#), a campus-wide, multidisciplinary unit focused on improving instruction and learning, has several faculty who have been successfully funded by NSF in areas of STEM education.

Through a \$4M [NSF grant](#), UIC will be home to the world's first analytical, aberration-corrected and monochromated transmission electron microscope with a magnetic field-free objective lens.





DEPARTMENT OF ENERGY (DOE)

FOR FY2027, THE U OF I SYSTEM REQUESTS **\$9.5 BILLION FOR THE OFFICE OF SCIENCE** AND **\$450 MILLION FOR ARPA-E.**

DOE OFFICE OF SCIENCE

FY2026 = \$8.4B

FY2025 = \$8.2B

FY2024 = \$8.2B

FY2023 = \$8.1B

ARPA-E

FY2026 = \$350M

FY2025 = \$460M

FY2024 = \$460M

FY2023 = \$470M

Appropriations Bill: Energy and Water Development, and Related Agencies

Agency: U.S. Department of Energy

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DOE R&D EXPENDITURES, FY2025

University of Illinois Chicago	\$17.5 Million
University of Illinois Urbana-Champaign	\$112.6 Million

*Source: FY2025 NSF HERD Survey

DOE-SUPPORTED PROJECTS AT UIUC

UIUC has been one of DOE's top university funding partners. UIUC is regularly among the top 10 institutions nationwide in annual DOE research expenditures.

DOE Office of Science

UIUC is the lead institution for one of nation's four Bioenergy Research Centers (BRCs), the [Center for Advanced Bioenergy and Bioproducts Innovation \(CABBI\)](#), which was launched in 2017 with a 5-year grant. In March 2023, DOE announced a 5-year extension of funding for CABBI to a total of \$262.5 million for the period from 2017 to 2027. CABBI is using thematic research into feedstock production, conversion, and sustainability to develop sustainable, cost-effective biofuels – and bioproducts.

UIUC launched the [Illinois Quantum Information Science and Technology Center \(IQIIST\)](#) to revolutionize computing, communication, security, and measurement and sensing through quantum mechanics.

UIUC is also home to two Energy Frontier Research Centers (EFRCs) – the [Center for Quantum Sensing and Quantum Materials \(QSQM\)](#) and the [Center for Regenerative Energy-Efficient Manufacturing of Thermoset Polymeric Materials \(REMAT\)](#).

Supported in part by DOE, the Illinois State Geological Survey is working to build a database using existing subsurface, surface, and societal data for entities screening areas

of Illinois for commercial geologic CO₂ storage. The project will test the database using play-based exploration and analyses methods to create composite maps that clearly delineate relative suitability for storage site development across Illinois.

Office of Cybersecurity, Energy Security, & Emergency Response (CESER)

With support from DOE CESER and DHS' Security Science & Technology Directorate, the Cyber Resilient Energy Delivery Consortium (CREDC) is conducting cutting-edge research to bolster the resiliency of the nation's energy delivery systems.

National Energy Technology Laboratory (NETL)

The Prairie Research Institute is a global leader in demonstrating technologies for capture and storage of carbon dioxide to balance our nation's growing energy needs and climate concerns. DOE is funding multiple CarbonSAFE geologic storage projects to define and develop regional carbon storage infrastructure. A post-combustion Carbon Dioxide Capture project enables the commercial-scale capture of CO₂ from coal-fired power plants.

In Feb. 2024, [DOE awarded UIUC](#) \$4M for a Front-End Engineering and Design study to establish a fully integrated, vertical supply chain that would be located entirely within the State of Illinois for production of select critical minerals from coal-based sources.

Advanced Research Projects Agency (ARPA-E)

With funding from ARPA-E, [UIUC is leading a project](#) that aims to create the world's most efficient, reliable, and compact energy conversion system.

UIUC was [selected to receive \\$3.5M in funding from ARPA-E](#) through its ULTRAFast program, which aims to improve control and protection of the domestic power grid through chip-focused innovations.

ARPA-E [announced](#) \$5M in funding to UIUC and partner institutions to develop a new variety of corn called NSave that will reduce nitrogen fertilizer use and greenhouse gas emissions while maintaining crop yield.

A “smart farms” research team was [awarded](#) funding from DOE’s ARPA-E program to calculate farm-scale carbon credits. It will allow individual farmer to understand the value of their land and practices toward carbon trading markets.

DOE [awarded](#) a \$3.3M ARPA-E grant to a multidisciplinary research team at UIUC to develop a precise system for [measuring greenhouse gas emissions from commercial bioenergy crops](#) grown in central Illinois.

Office of Nuclear Energy

The DOE’s Office of Nuclear Energy funds R&D projects, infrastructure upgrade grants, fellowships and scholarships under the Consolidated Innovative Nuclear Research program. DOE-supported nuclear energy research at Illinois includes enterprise risk management, irradiation assistance for stress in weldments, computer code validation for nuclear power plants, advanced structural materials tolerance, and accident-tolerant nuclear fuels.

Advancing Commercial Applications

From 2003-2024, DOE awarded 100 Small Business Innovation Research (SBIR)/Small Business Technology Transfer (STTR) awards to EnterpriseWorks companies for a total of nearly \$53.5M.

DOE-SUPPORTED PROJECTS AT UIC

With the support of a [\\$4.8M, three-year award from DOE](#), UIC is leading a new consortium that will pave educational pathways to usher students from all backgrounds into quantum engineering.

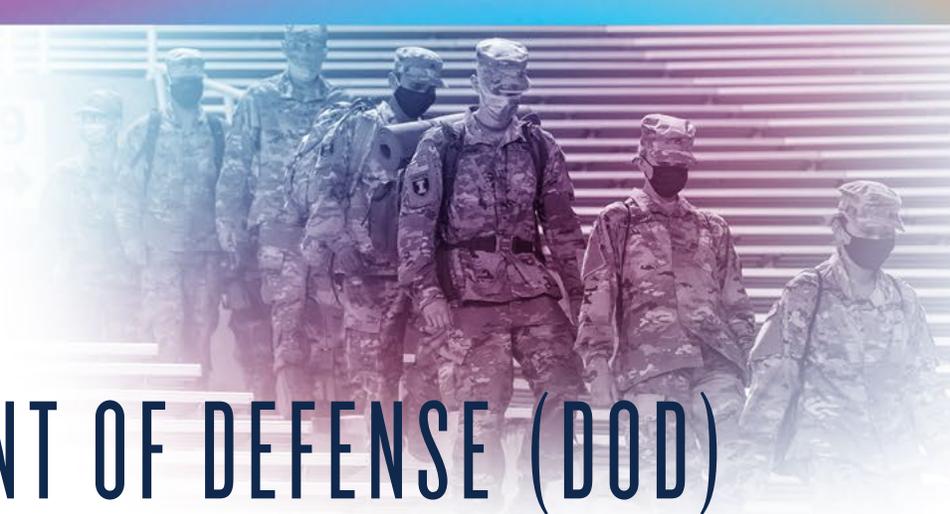
UIC is leading a [\\$4.1M DOE project](#) to develop innovative modeling, protection, and control strategies for next-generation power grids with large-scale renewable energy integration.

In 2020, UIC’s Energy Resources Center was [selected](#) to receive a three-year, \$1.8M research grant from DOE to investigate the impacts of locating pollinator habitat at large-scale solar facilities.

As a testament of UIC’s long history in energy storage science, UIC is part of the [Energy Storage Research Alliance](#), a \$62.5M DOE initiative uniting researchers from three national laboratories and 12 universities to pursue cleaner, safer and longer-lasting battery technologies.

In 2022, engineers at UIC were [awarded](#) just over \$1M from DOE’s National Alliance for Water Innovation to build a system that selectively removes and destroys poly- and perfluorinated substances, commonly called PFAS and referred to as “forever chemicals,” from industrial and municipal wastewaters.





U.S. DEPARTMENT OF DEFENSE (DOD)

FOR FY2027, THE U OF I SYSTEM REQUESTS **\$2.516 BILLION** FOR 6.1 BASIC RESEARCH AND **\$4.641 BILLION** FOR DARPA

DOD S&T, BASIC RESEARCH (6.1)

FY2026 = \$2.37B

FY2025 = \$2.62B

FY2024 = \$2.62B

FY2023 = \$2.92B

DARPA

FY2026 = \$4.378B

FY2025 = \$4.123B

FY2024 = \$4.123B

FY2023 = \$4.052B

Appropriations Bill: Defense

Agency: U.S. Department of Defense

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DOD R&D EXPENDITURES, FY2025

University of Illinois Chicago	\$17.5 Million
University of Illinois Urbana-Champaign	\$79.4 Million

*Source: FY2025 NSF HERD Survey

The U of I System is the state's leading recipient of DOD research funds. The system is prepared to support DOD's research, development, test and evaluation (RDT&E) portfolio at the highest levels, thanks to the construction of a Sensitive Compartmented Information Facility (SCIF), an enclosed area within UIUC's Research Park to process classified information.

It is imperative that DOD—even in a constrained funding environment—invests in the foundational science and technologies to confront looming challenges. The U of I System encourages Congress to support sustained and robust funding for the 6.1, 6.2, and 6.3 science and technology accounts across services.

U.S. ARMY RESEARCH LABORATORY

The U of I System has been strengthening its partnership with the Army Research Laboratory (ARL). Both UIC and UIUC are significantly involved in ARL's Open Campus Initiative, specifically ARL Central.

ARL launched a [Center for UAS Propulsion \(CUP\)](#) to convene a community of academic, industry, and government partners around technologies for small engine power for next-generation UAS. UIUC is the academic lead for CUP, in close partnership with UIC. Both universities are engaged in multi-disciplinary research to develop next generation multi-fuel engine architecture, novel batteries, advanced materials research, aerospace propulsion, supercomputing aided simulations, advanced control architecture and algorithms, and power optimization.

Both UIUC and UIC were selected to receive awards from ARL through its Internet of Battlefield Things (IoBT) program. UIUC was [selected](#) to lead a \$25M million initiative to develop the scientific foundations of next-generation IoBTs, designed to enable predictive battlefield analytics and services. The IoBTs will connect soldiers with smart technology in armor, radios, weapons and more to give troops a better understanding of battlefield situations and help assess risks. The initiative [received](#) a 5-year extension in 2022 up to \$25.5M in additional funding.

The Army Research Office (ARO) sponsors diverse projects at UIUC in catalysis, surface science, and engineering the optical properties of materials.

DOD-SUPPORTED PROJECTS AT UIUC

Multidisciplinary University Research Initiative (MURI)

UIUC has been very successful in securing awards through the prestigious [MURI program](#). In FY23, members of the UIUC research community were [either leading or participating](#) in six (approximately 20% of all projects!).

Defense University Research Instrumentation Program (DURIP)

DURIP supports the purchase of major, state-of-the-art equipment that augments current research institutions' capabilities or develops new capabilities to perform cutting-edge defense research and associated graduate student research training in disciplines of importance to DOD. Two UIUC researchers

are among the [2024 recipients of the DURIP awards](#) for their work in quantum computing and bioinspired cameras.

Defense Advanced Research Projects Agency (DARPA)

UIUC is playing a leading role in the new federal-and state-funded [Quantum Proving Ground](#), which promises to combine scientific rigor with industry and academic expertise to design the future of quantum computing. DARPA and other federal agencies are providing federal funding. The Quantum Proving Ground will be based at the Illinois Quantum and Microelectronics Park, led by the U of I System.

DARPA has funded several cutting-edge UIUC projects. For instance:

- Through its KAIROS program, DARPA has [provided](#) \$12.3M to support a UIUC-led project, named RESIN—Reasoning about Event Schemas for Induction of kNowledge, which seeks to create a framework for the next generation of event understanding systems, with an ambitious goal: being able to provide a comprehensive understanding of evolving situations, events, and trends.
- DARPA is [providing](#) \$10M for two projects for research on human performance optimization within U.S. war fighters at the Beckman Institute for Advanced Science and Technology.
- Advanced wireless technology to support warfighter communications is a major focus. Researchers are developing new low-power and ultra-compact radio technology to enable communications through soil, rock and water. Another project will empower individuals to exercise better control over the quality of information they are exposed to on social media. At a national level, the work will help fight adversarial propaganda and help maintain integrity of critical information from malicious manipulation. Methods are in development to safeguard the electrical power grid from attacks on its GPS synchronization system.

Air Force Office of Scientific Research (AFOSR)

UIUC receives significant funding from the AFOSR. In 2025, UIUC [received](#) a four-year, \$4.8M award from AFOSR to study the origins of defects in superconducting

qubits. UIUC also [received](#) a \$2.5M AFOSR grant in 2024 to investigate qubits that are entangled in their ground state. Additionally, a Grainger College of Engineering professor was recently [selected](#) for the 2025 AFOSR Young Investigator Program (YIP) Award for his pioneering work in cryogenic quantum photonics.

U.S. Army

The Grainger College of Engineering at UIUC is [launching a center](#) to develop new additive manufacturing methods for large metal parts. The center will have a \$9.06M budget, including an \$8.15M award from DOD. The new methods and technologies developed will allow the military to quickly manufacture large parts as needed for its fleet of ground vehicles, making its supply chain more agile, efficient and secure.

U.S. National Geospatial-Intelligence Agency

UIUC's National Center for Supercomputing Applications [secured](#) a \$25.8M contract from the U.S. National Geospatial-Intelligence Agency to provide high-performance computing for national security priorities, including artificial intelligence, machine learning, and global-scale data production.

DOD-SUPPORTED PROJECTS AT UIC

With a [\\$6 million collaborative agreement with ARL](#), UIC researchers are developing fuels and technologies for sustainable aviation and autonomous vehicles.

A consortium led by the Nathalie P. Voorhees Center for Neighborhood and Community Improvement at UIC was [awarded](#) a five-year, \$5M grant through DOD's Defense Manufacturing Community Support Program. The Illinois Defense Manufacturing Consortium will consist of the Illinois Manufacturing Excellence Center and four regional organizations that independently and collectively focus on driving growth in four key defense-intensive-regions comprising 23 counties in Illinois and five counties in Iowa.



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U.S. DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE (USDA)

FOR FY2027, THE U OF I SYSTEM REQUESTS **\$500 MILLION** FOR AFRI; WE ALSO REQUEST **\$500 MILLION FOR THE RESEARCH FACILITIES ACT.**

We also support [APLU's requests.](#)

AFRI	
	FY2026 = \$435M
	FY2025 = \$445.2M
	FY2024 = \$445.2M
	FY2023 = \$455M
	FY2022 = \$445M

Appropriations Bill: Agriculture, Rural Development, Food and Drug Administration, and Related Agencies

Agency: National Institute of Food and Agriculture

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USDA ALLOCATIONS/AWARDS, FY 2025

University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign

Account	Amount
Hatch Act (Research & Education Programs)	\$7.5M
Smith-Lever 3(b)-(c) (Extension Activities)	\$10.4M
Agriculture and Food Research Initiative (AFRI) (Research & Education Programs)	\$922,287
USDA Competitive Funding	\$7.3M
Expanded Food and Nutrition Education Program (EFNEP)	\$2.2M

UIUC maintains a robust and dynamic partnership with the United States Department of Agriculture (USDA). The College of Agricultural, Consumer and Environmental Sciences (ACES) and the Illinois Agricultural Experiment Station are critical components of the state's ag research and educational infrastructure. Hatch Act and related formula funds enhance capacity for applied science in Illinois, supporting advances in crop genetics and new uses for agricultural products; soil and water conservation to strengthen long-term productivity; animal performance to bolster farm profitability and resilience; and research in human health and nutrition. The USDA's Agriculture and Food Research Initiative (AFRI) provides competitive research programs that drive discovery and innovation in ACES and other campus units.

The National Institute of Food and Agriculture (NIFA) also supports [Illinois Extension](#), whose educator network spans all 102 Illinois counties, delivering evidence-based outreach and engagement programs across eight strategic priorities: community, economy, environment, food, health, partnerships, discovery, and workforce. NIFA provides capacity to Extension through Smith-Lever 3(b) & (c) support.

More than \$12M in competitive USDA funding to the College of Veterinary Medicine advances agricultural animal health through basic and applied research into disease prevention and through training programs that help producers and veterinarians improve biosecurity and productivity on farms.



USDA-SUPPORTED PROJECTS AT UIUC

Artificial Intelligence in Agriculture
The [\\$20M USDA-funded](#) Artificial Intelligence for Future Agricultural Resilience, Management, and Sustainability Institute serves as a nexus for multidisciplinary research teams that advance foundational AI and apply these advances to critical challenges facing global agriculture. Recent accomplishments include progress in computer vision — such as adapting technology originally built for human dance analysis to detect livestock movement — and improvements in small-robot navigation

in corn and soybean fields, along with numerous innovations in core AI algorithms. The institute is also expanding transparent, stakeholder-driven tools such as AI Agri Bench, a benchmarking platform designed to build trust in AI agronomy, and CropWizard, an interactive AI assistant that helps growers and advisors explore data and agronomic insights.

Supporting Farmer Mental Health

Agricultural producers in the North Central region experience anxiety, depression, substance use, and death by suicide at disproportionately higher rates than the general population. Leveraging over \$14M from USDA-NIFA competitive and Multistate Hatch funding, ACES researchers and Extension specialists formed the North Central Farm and Ranch Stress Assistance Center to create and expand stress management and mental health resources and services. Since its inception in 2020, the Center has provided professional interventions, received over 20,000 calls on a telephone hotline, and trained and provided resources for 18,000 producers and those who support them.

Farm Networks Increase Long-term Land Productivity

Cover crops improve soil health and water quality, prevent nutrient loss, and reduce greenhouse gas emissions, but they're only grown on about 5% of U.S. agricultural lands. That's despite billions in annual federal investments, primarily in the form of cost-share and incentive payments to farmers who adopt conservation practices. Recent ACES research, with [support from USDA-NIFA Hatch funding](#), finds that investments in farm demonstration networks may be the key to faster, more widespread adoption. The study links the implementation of a Wisconsin farm demonstration program with a 50% increase in cover crop adoption over baseline levels within just four years.

Animal Health

UIUC's College of Veterinary Medicine has more than \$12M in competitive USDA funding to support animal health research. These projects are focused on vaccine development and understanding the pathogenesis and transmission of agricultural animal diseases. For instance:

- Supporting the beef, pork and poultry

industries by developing vaccines to fight important viral diseases, developing new ways to detect and monitor for disease threats, and preparing producers and veterinarians to respond in case of a disease outbreak.

- Fighting global hunger with novel approaches to reduce the impact of key livestock parasites.
- Delivering high-quality online learning focused on animal-disease training and other needs of rural veterinary practitioners and students, so these professionals can partner with producers to ensure on-farm biosecurity and increase productivity and efficiency.

Creating New Products from Waste Streams

Creating useful products from waste streams is key for a more sustainable circular bioeconomy. Researchers in ACES, with over \$2.5M in USDA-NIFA funding, are using hydrothermal liquefaction to develop petroleum-like products from food waste and swine manure. These products are being tested as alternatives to the petroleum-derived binders in asphalt, and could one day pave American highways for a [cleaner road system](#). The researchers have also developed fuels suitable for aviation with the same waste products, burning cleaner, creating fewer emissions, and making use of a waste stream that once languished in landfills.

Insights from Space Inform Earthbound Agriculture

ACES researchers are using satellite remote sensing, supercomputers, and AI to transform how we understand and advance agricultural resilience and sustainability across the Midwest. With \$8.7M in active USDA funding, their work leverages ground, airborne, and satellite data to map cover crop and tillage practices, monitor soil carbon, [reveal the drivers of nutrient loss](#), detect crop nutrient stress in real time, and more. Using advanced modeling and AI techniques, the team integrates decades of region-wide data to deliver forward-looking, policy-ready insights that reduce nutrient loss, promote healthier soils, support adoption of smarter practices, and thus achieve high productivity with both resilience and sustainability. Together, this research demonstrates how modern sensing and modeling technologies can shape a more sustainable, resilient, and data-driven future for agriculture.

Harnessing Soil Microbes to Make Corn More Profitable

Corn bred with genes from wild relatives can reshape soil microbial communities and reduce nitrogen loss — with no yield reduction — according to new ACES research [supported by USDA-NIFA](#). The advancement marks the first time corn's genetic makeup has been linked with inhibition of nitrifying and denitrifying bacteria, the microbes responsible for turning fertilizer nitrogen into forms that pollute water and contribute to climate change. So far, the researchers have seen reductions in nitrification of up to 50%. With targeted breeding, corn could require less nitrogen fertilizer — becoming more profitable — and contribute less to downstream environmental impacts.

IMPACTS OF ILLINOIS EFNEP INVESTMENTS

Using the \$2.2M Expanded Food and Nutrition Education Program (EFNEP) investment, University of Illinois Extension delivers in-depth nutrition, physical activity, and food buying educational programming to audiences having limited incomes. As a result of the program, 95% of adult participants reported making healthier food choices and 82% of youth improved their knowledge or abilities to eat healthful foods.

INTEGRATING EXTENSION INTO ACES RESEARCH

The Illinois ACES Land Grant Initiative (IALGI) is a competitive funding program investing \$2.4M over three years, including \$1.2M from Hatch, Multistate Hatch, and Smith-Lever, to better integrate research and Extension and deliver practical, science-based solutions in partnership with Illinois stakeholders. IALGI supports interdisciplinary teams addressing real-world challenges across food systems, agriculture, the economy, environment, communities, and health.

IALGI reflects the founding promise of the land-grant university system — research and education built on behalf of the people and in partnership with them. By intentionally reconnecting research and Extension, this initiative strengthens trust, relevance, and public impact.



UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS SYSTEM

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DEPARTMENT OF EDUCATION (ED)

FOR FY 2027, THE U OF I SYSTEM ENCOURAGES CONGRESS TO SUPPORT THE SUMS NECESSARY TO REACH THE **MAXIMUM PELL GRANT AWARD OF \$7,595, TRIO AT \$1.227 BILLION, INTERNATIONAL EDUCATION PROGRAMS AT \$85.7 MILLION & THE INSTITUTE OF EDUCATION SCIENCES AT \$900 MILLION.**

MAX. PELL GRANT AWARD *(includes mandatory/discretionary)*

FY2026	= \$7,395
FY2025	= \$7,395
FY2024	= \$7,395
FY2023	= \$7,395

TRIO

FY2026	= \$1.191B
FY2025	= \$1.191B
FY2024	= \$1.191B
FY2023	= \$1.191B

INTL EDUCATION PROGRAMS

FY2026	= \$80.6M
FY2025	= \$85.7M
FY2024	= \$85.7M
FY2023	= \$85.7M

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FY2026	= \$789.6M
FY2025	= \$793.1M
FY2024	= \$793.1M
FY2023	= \$807.6M

Appropriations Bill: Labor, Health and Human Services, Education, and Related Agencies

Agency: U.S. Department of Education

PELL GRANTS

Federal student aid expands access for the 101,080 students attending the U of I System. Along with the Direct Loan program, the most important piece of federal aid is the Pell Grant, which provides critical financial aid to low-income students. The U of I System is also doing its part to make attendance more affordable. As part of that commitment, we provided \$298M in undergraduate aid in Fiscal Year 2024, an increase of 5.2 percent over previous year, and an increase of \$104M over the past decade.

Pell Disbursements, Recipients (AY2024 - 2025)

Campus	Pell Amount Disbursed	Number of Pell Recipients
Urbana-Champaign	\$62.1M	9,788
Chicago	\$75.8M	12,512
Springfield	\$6.1M	1,161
U of I System	\$144M	23,461

TRIO

The U of I System proudly educates many low-income, first-generation students and supports ED's TRIO programs, which motivate and support students from disadvantaged backgrounds in their pursuit of a college degree. The system has five TRIO-funded programs.

TITLE VI INTERNATIONAL EDUCATION PROGRAMS

ED funds important international and foreign language teaching, research, and outreach through the Title VI International and Foreign Language Education programs. UIUC operates six National Resource Centers (NRC): Center for African Studies; Center for Latin American and Caribbean Studies; Center for Middle Eastern Studies; Center for Global Studies; European Union Center; and Russian, East European and Eurasian Center. These centers, which have more than 600 faculty affiliates, provide students with specialized language skills, support area/international studies teaching and research, and provide professional and curriculum development for K-14, graduate, and postsecondary educators across the state. Our NRCs also administer Foreign Language and Area Studies (FLAS) Fellowships, which are underwritten by ED, and

support graduate and undergraduate language study in combination with area and global studies, as well as related professional studies. FLAS graduates regularly find employment in areas of national need including in government service, national security, and the tech sector.

Fulbright-Hays supports international education, research, outreach, and foreign language studies, especially in less commonly taught languages of U.S. strategic interest.

TITLE III (INSTITUTIONAL AID)/TITLE V (DEVELOPING INSTITUTIONS)

UIC is designated by ED as an Asian American and Native American Pacific Islander Serving Institution (AANAPISI). Since 2010, UIC has received four grants totalling approximately \$7.1M that make up its [AANAPISI Initiative](#), which supports the recruitment, retention, and graduation of first-generation, low-income AAPI students at UIC.

ELEMENTARY & SECONDARY EDUCATION

UIC received a \$10M Education Innovation & Research (EIR) Program award to support the [WORDS in Illinois project](#) to accelerate reading development for PK-3 students.



NATIONAL ENDOWMENT FOR THE HUMANITIES & NATIONAL ENDOWMENT FOR THE ARTS

FOR FY2027, THE U OF I SYSTEM REQUESTS \$215 MILLION FOR NEH & \$215 MILLION FOR NEA.

NEH	
FY2026	= \$207M
FY2025	= \$207M
FY2024	= \$207M
FY2023	= \$207M
NEA	
FY2026	= \$207M
FY2025	= \$207M
FY2024	= \$207M
FY2023	= \$207M

Appropriations Bill: Interior, Environment, and Related Agencies

Agency: National Endowment for the Humanities & National Endowment for the Arts

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NATIONAL ENDOWMENT FOR THE HUMANITIES (NEH)

NEH is the most important source of federal funding for research and scholarship in the humanistic fields, including history, literature, and foreign languages. With a limited federal budget, NEH is able to expand cultural and historical scholarship into K-12 classrooms, sponsor humanistic research and scholarship, and support preservation and exhibition efforts at libraries and museums.

Institutions in the state of Illinois have traditionally received more funding collectively than those of any other state in the Midwest region. From FY15 to FY25, Illinois was awarded more than \$53.7 million in grants by the NEH.

NEH-Supported Projects at UIUC

The NEH budget includes crucial support for humanities scholarship that reaches outside the academy to educate and inform the general public—a direction UIUC has also taken through programming at the [Humanities Research Institute](#) (HRI). HRI also administers the internal competition for campus nominees to the NEH Summer Stipend program, which aims to stimulate new research in the humanities and its publication, and has funded many UIUC faculty.

NEH [awarded](#) three years of funding to a training program developed jointly by UIUC and Indiana University. The award punctuates the success of and broad need for the training known as the Intensive NAGPRA Summer Training & Education Program (INSTEP). INSTEP focuses on sharing best practices related to Ancestral human remains and

cultural items under the Native American Graves Protection and Repatriation Act (NAGPRA).

The Illinois Newspaper Project at the UIUC Library [received a grant](#) of \$324,189 from NEH, to digitize 100,000 pages of historical Illinois newspapers, as part of the National Digital Newspaper Program, a partnership between the NEH and the Library of Congress.

UIUC faculty members have historically been successful in being awarded NEH Fellowships. NEH Fellowships are highlight competitive, with 1,120 applicants competing, on average, for the prestigious award.

NEH-Supported Projects at UIC

UIC's [Institute for the Humanities](#) seeks to foster an intellectually vital, interdisciplinary community of scholars. As the hub of humanities scholarship on campus, the Institute provides a forum for intellectual exchange among faculty and students at UIC and other colleges and universities in the region.

NEH-Supported Projects at UIS

Building on its location in the hometown of Abraham Lincoln, the University of Illinois Springfield recently established a [Center for Lincoln Studies](#) that is expected to grow into a national center for scholarship, teaching, and public history centered on Abraham Lincoln's life, leadership, and legacy. The Center facilitates research and scholarship by offering public history interpretation, hosting visiting scholars, engaging broad campus and public audiences, offering student internships and a youth leadership academy, and undertaking innovative research projects that engage

students in experiential learning opportunities. In addition to being supported by private gifts, the Center pursues relevant federal funding opportunities and partnerships at appropriate agencies to support programming, research, publishing, and dissemination of materials, hosting of events, and other relevant activities.

NATIONAL ENDOWMENT FOR THE ARTS (NEA)

Funding from the NEA has helped ensure that our communities—especially underserved or rural communities—receive support to enhance their cultural, artistic, and innovative opportunities in the arts. The past 10 years have seen nearly \$500,000 of awards from the NEA to projects across the U of I System.

In the past five years, the NEA distributed \$31.3M in federal funding, either directly or through state and regional partners, in Illinois. Support of this kind for regional arts ventures ensures the presence of a lively arts culture and economy, where our graduates are often leading contributors within the state's creative workforce.

INSTITUTE OF MUSEUM AND LIBRARY SERVICES (IMLS)

IMLS is an important source of funding for libraries, museums, and archives in Illinois, and for information science research. Strong funding for IMLS will assure continued investment in nationwide initiatives that broaden access to information, improve student outcomes, and foster literacy.

In the past five years, IMLS awarded 22 grants to the University of Illinois, providing nearly \$5.3M of direct support. These awards supported a range of activities, including improved library services, student success initiatives, the conservation of library and archives resources, the digitization of unique collections, and the development of standards and best practices. IMLS support has also been critical in helping early-career faculty develop innovative information-science research, in topics such as artificial intelligence and the credibility of scientific research. Currently, the Urbana-Champaign Library is applying for a grant to better understand and address structural barriers affecting library professionals.

Complementing its direct grant programs, IMLS supports library services through a population-based appropriation, provided annually through the Library Services and Technology Act (LSTA) Grants to States Program. In 2024, \$5.7M was provided to Illinois, supporting projects and programs throughout the state. Subwards made through the LSTA have been particularly critical in supporting young people through public library/community partnerships.

In 2024, a UIUC professor was [awarded](#) a \$578,677 grant from IMLS under the Laura Bush 21st Century Librarian Program to work with the Public Library Association to implement the Data Storytelling Toolkit for Libraries project to provide guidance and tools to help public libraries reach audiences with stories based on data.

Another UIUC professor was [awarded](#) a \$649,921 Early Career Development grant in 2023 under the Laura Bush 21st Century Librarian Program to research the needs of professional data curators and blind patrons to help support accessible data curation and inclusive data visualization

In 2024, a UIUC professor was [awarded](#) a \$149,995 grant from IMLS for a project to enhance the capacity of makerspaces to meet the evolving needs of their communities as well as advance the maker movement nationally.



NATIONAL AERONAUTICAL & SPACE ADMINISTRATION (NASA)

FOR FY2027, THE U OF I SYSTEM REQUESTS \$9 BILLION FOR THE NASA SCIENCE MISSION DIRECTORATE, INCLUDING \$1 BILLION FOR AERONAUTICS RESEARCH DIRECTORATE AND \$1.1 BILLION FOR SPACE TECHNOLOGY

Science Mission Directorate	
FY2026	= \$7.250B
FY2025	= \$7.334B
FY2024	= \$7.334B
FY2023	= \$7.795B

Aeronautics	
FY2026	= \$935M
FY2025	= \$935M
FY2024	= \$935M
FY2023	= \$935M

Space Technology	
FY2026	= \$920M
FY2025	= \$1.1B
FY2024	= \$1.1B
FY2023	= \$1.2B

Appropriations Bill: Commerce, Justice, Science, and Related Agencies

Agency: National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA)

NASA R&D EXPENDITURES, FY2025

University of Illinois Chicago	\$784,000
University of Illinois Urbana-Champaign	\$15.8 Million

*Source: FY2025 NSF HERD Survey

The NASA Science Mission Directorate is an essential part of meeting the growing challenges to fully understand global changes to the Earth and answer fundamental questions regarding the universe through space exploration.

NASA-SUPPORTED PROJECTS AT UIUC

Space

In Dec. 2020, NASA [announced](#) the selection of just two projects to “to share a ride to space in 2025 with the agency’s Interstellar Mapping and Acceleration Probe (IMAP).” A UIUC researcher will [lead](#) one of the missions, a \$75M project, called Global Lyman-alpha Imagers of the Dynamic Exosphere, or GLIDE.

UIUC graduate students have [received](#) NASA Space Technology Research Fellowships, which provide financial and material support to graduate students through thraining grants and opportunities to conduct research at a NASA Center.

[Undergraduates benefit](#) from NASA’s CAPSat project, where we are responsible for one of three payloads on the “CubeSat” (a mini-satellite), which launched in fall 2018. Our payload will test techniques to reduce the deleterious effects of background space radiation on single-photon detector noise.

Some of the data collected as part of the Ionospheric Connection Explorer (ICON) mission, which launched in 2019, was the [result of work](#) done at UIUC’s Grainger College of Engineering.

Aviation

With [\\$6M in funding](#) from NASA’s University Leadership Initiative, UIUC leads the Center for Autonomous Vehicles in Air Transportation Engineering (AVIATE), which focuses on bringing Advanced Air Mobility into real life. UIUC is a partner in another project supported under ULI, a \$9.9M research center for aviation innovation. The goal of this research center is to mature a disruptive airfoil design concept, known as the Slotted Natural Laminar Flow Airfoil, aimed at producing low-drag wing configurations for commercial transport vehicles.

NASA is [providing](#) \$6M over 3 years to UIUC to support the Center for High-Efficiency Electrical Technologies for Aircraft ([CHEETA](#)), which seeks to develop, mature, and design disruptive technologies for electric aviation. Research themes include distributed electric propulsion, electrical components, energy storage, and systems integration.

UIUC has been [helping](#) to break down technical barriers to hybrid electric propulsion for commercial transport aircraft. Multiple grants from NASA’s AATT and LEARN programs (roughly \$4M over four years) have supported work on high-power density electrical machines and drives and system level modeling and analyses.

Remote Sensing

UIUC researchers provide critical ongoing support for instruments on NASA’s

Terra satellite, the flagship of the Earth Observing System, providing data critical for understanding weather, air pollution, food security, the hydrological cycle, radiation budgets, and the link between aerosol pollutants and health problems.

These include the Multi-Angle Imaging SpectroRadiometer and the Moderate Resolution Imaging Spectroradiometer, and will include the Multi-Angle Imager for Aerosols instrument, with a nominal launch date of 2021. UIUC is a key site for the ACCESS to Terra Data Fusion Products project, which aims to harmonize use of the 1.2 petabytes of data from instruments on the Terra satellite through the use of a common format and grid, and development of needed software tools and cyberinfrastructure.

NASA [funds research](#) in the use of novel sensing technology and satellite data to improve monitoring and predictability of the broader U.S. Midwest carbon budget and food productivity. Awards totaling more than \$1.2M focus on the integration of multi-source satellite data with improved land surface modeling to improve monitoring of the carbon budget for the U.S. Corn Belt, and the use of chlorophyll fluorescence measurement to improve crop modeling from both ground and space.

NASA-SUPPORTED PROJECTS AT UIC

NASA's long-term exploration goals for missions to the Moon and Mars need reliable in-space manufacturing and assembly processes. To make these voyages a reality, NASA [awarded](#) nearly \$750,000 to a UIC professor for a project titled "Weld-ASSIST: Weldability Assessment for In-Space Conditions using a Digital Twin."

In 2024, a UIC professor [was awarded](#) more than \$4.6M to open the Center for In-Space Manufacturing: Recycling and Regolith Processing at UIC.

Also in 2024, a UIC doctoral student [won](#) the Best Use of Technology award at the 2023 NASA International Space Apps Challenge by designing an app that allows users to virtually explore the moon.

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