

## New Hampshire Impact: UNH by the Numbers

UNH's value to the state only starts with educating its workforce

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**\$1.5 billion.** That's the amount UNH contributes to New Hampshire's economy each year through its expenditures in the state and the cost of educating a highly skilled workforce. It's a big number — the equivalent of spending more than a thousand dollars on each of New Hampshire's 1.3 million residents — but it's only one way of measuring the value the university provides to the Granite State. In October, the state Business and Industry Association awarded UNH its annual New Hampshire Advantage award for contributions that range from NCAA athletics to cultural outreach to its \$650 million impact on the state's skilled workforce.

Still can't get your head around it? Here are just a few more of the many ways UNH provides value to New Hampshire.

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# UNH by the Numbers

**200**

UNH prepares an average of 200 teachers each year, and more than 65 percent go on to teach in New Hampshire — including Tate Aldrich '08, recipient of the 2017 New Hampshire Teacher of the Year award (read Tate's profile on page 69).

**80**

As part of an effort to understand the dwindling of the state's iconic moose population, UNH researchers have electronically collared and are tracking 80 moose cows and calves.

**4,270**

In 2015, 4,270 UNH Cooperative Extension volunteers contributed their time and expertise across the state to pursuits as diverse as garden tours on Appledore Island and eel population counts on the Lamprey River, wildlife habitat conservation and 4-H leadership.

**300**

Volunteers with the Lakes Lay Monitoring program keep an eye on the health of 300 freshwater lakes and more than 70 tributaries, testing the water for levels of dissolved oxygen, algae, chlorophyll, phosphorous, acidity and more.

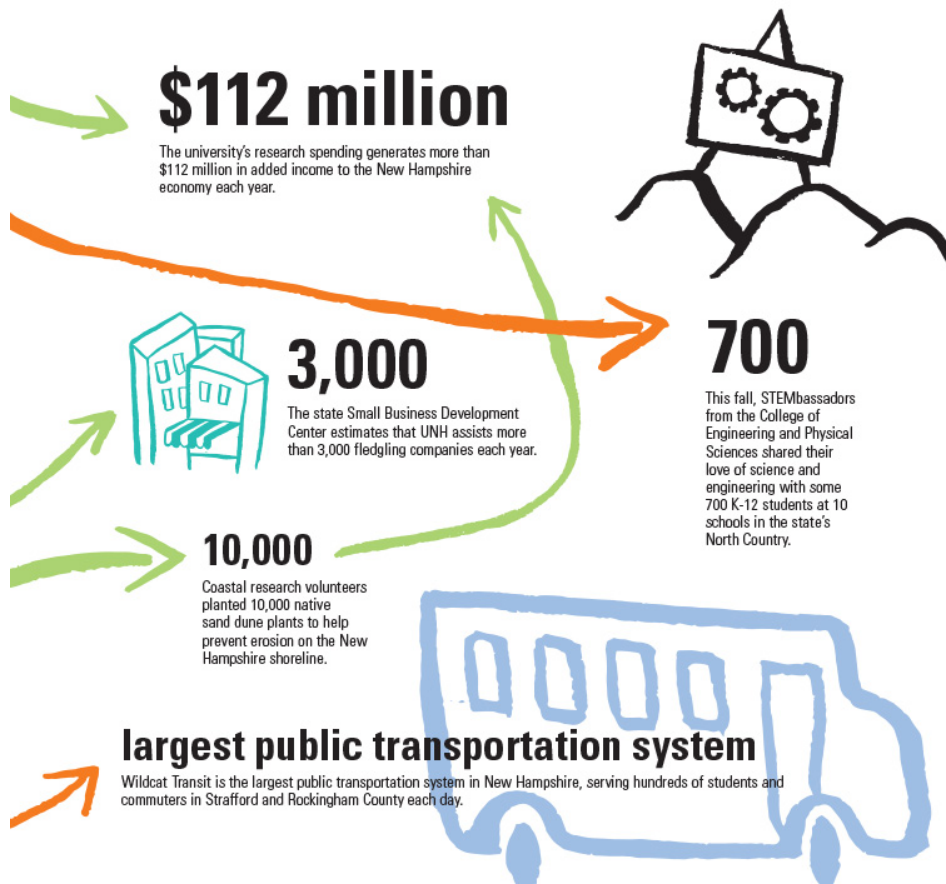
**66,000**

Nearly half the university's total alumni population — some 66,000 proud graduates of UNH — live in the Granite State.

The UNH organic dairy farm, opened in 2005, was not only the first of its kind, it remains today the nation's only operational-scale organic dairy research farm.

**first of its kind**





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