STATE ECONOMIC IMPACT

NORTH DAKOTA

National Aeronautics and Space Administration



\$910,000



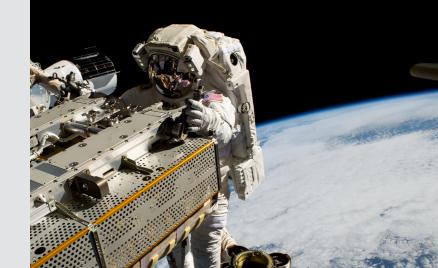
(1) For more information, please visit https://www.nasa.gov/value-of-nasa/ (2) Climate Change Research and Technology (R&T) Investments

FY23 State Procurement Investment⁽³⁾ \$1.4M

SAMPLE OBLIGATIONS⁽⁴⁾

0	BUSINESS	\$910.3K
	Other Than Small Business	\$910,383
	Small Business	\$0
	8(a) Program	\$0
	Economically Disadvantaged Women Owned	\$0
	Historically Underutilized Business (HUBZone)	\$0
	Service Disabled Veteran Owned	\$0
	Innovative Research	\$0
	Disadvantaged Business	\$0
	Veteran Owned	\$0
	Woman Owned	\$0
	Small Business ONLY	\$0
ଚ	EDUCATIONAL	\$2.8M
	Historically Black Colleges and Universities	\$0
	Other Minority Institutions	\$0
ŵ	GOVERNMENT	\$0
\$	NON-PROFIT	\$0

LEADING STATE-BASED NASA BUSINESS CONTRACTORS	
United Energy Trading, LLC	\$910,383
LEADING STATE-BASED	
NASA EDUCATION FUNDING	
University of North Dakota	\$2,527,345
Cankdeska Cinkana Community College	\$299,152
SPACE GRANT CONSORTIUM	



University of North Dakota

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NASA JOBS SUPPORTED

There are no full time NASA federal employees and 10 contractors* in the state of North Dakota.

For every job supported by NASA procurement in North Dakota, an additional 1** job is sustained in the state economy. For every million dollars' worth of economic output generated by NASA procurement dollars within North Dakota, an additional \$1** million worth of output is sustained throughout the state economy.

⁽⁹⁾ Indirect effects are the purchases of goods and services by government agencies and private sector contractors, as well as by the industries that supply them.
⁽⁹⁾ Multiplier based on IMPLAN Input Output (I-O) model. To learn more, please visit: https://blog.implan.com/understanding-implan-multipliers

NASA ASTRONAUTS



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Students from the University of North Dakota prepared their robot miner for its turn to dig in the mining arena during NASA's LUNABOTICS competition on May 26, 2022, at the Center for Space Education near the Kennedy Space Center Visitor Complex in Florida. Teams used their semi-autonomous or remotecontrolled robots to maneuver and dig in a supersized sandbox filled with rocks and simulated lunar soil, or regolith to see which team's robot could collect and deposit the most rocky regolith within a specified amount of time.