NIH FUNDING AT WORK
IN SOUTH DAKOTA

QUICK FACTS
NIH awarded $30.5 MILLION in grants and contracts during FY2023 that directly supported 505 JOBS and $92 MILLION in economic activity in South Dakota.

The highest annual occurrences of disease deaths in South Dakota are due to CANCER, HEART DISEASE, COVID-19, CHRONIC LOWER RESPIRATORY DISEASES (CLRD) and ALZHEIMER’S DISEASE.

Top-funded research institutions in South Dakota include:
- Avera Health
- University of South Dakota
- Sanford Research/University of South Dakota
- South Dakota State University
- Great Plains Tribal Leaders’ Health Board
- Black Hills Center for American Indian Health

Jobs Supported by NIH Extramural Research: 505
Economic Activity Supported: $92M
Biopharmaceutical Industry Jobs: 6,506
Biopharmaceutical Industry Businesses: 693

UMR is a coalition of leading research institutions, patient and health advocates and private industry seeking strong and sustainable increases in funding for the National Institutes of Health in order to save and improve lives, advance innovation and fuel the economy. UMR members include:
- AdvaMed • Alzheimer’s Association • American Association for Cancer Research • American Association for the Advancement of Science • American Cancer Society Cancer Action Network • Association of American Cancer Institutes • Association of American Universities • Association of Public & Land Grant Universities • BD • Boston University • Harvard University • Johns Hopkins University • Johnson & Johnson • Massachusetts Institute of Technology • Northwestern University • Stanford University • Texas A&M University Health • Thermo Fisher Scientific • University of Pennsylvania • Vanderbilt University • Vanderbilt University Medical Center • Washington University in St. Louis

1. National Institutes of Health (NIH), NIH Awards by Location & Organization, U.S. FY2023
2. United for Medical Research, “NIH’s Role in Sustaining the U.S. Economy FY2023 (2024 Update).”

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