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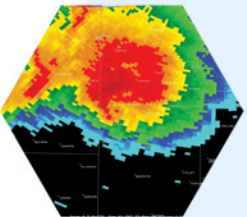
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The Oklahoma NASA Space Grant Consortium (OSGC) was established in 1990 and has a membership of sixteen affiliates: eight universities, two academic organizations, two non-profit organizations, three industry partners and a city government agency. As the lead institution, The University of Oklahoma provides expertise and existing research infrastructures to develop and sustain major development programs. OSGC affiliates develop research, education and public service programs that interface with NASA's four Mission Directorates: Aeronautics, Exploration Systems, Science and Space Operations. NASA's Science Mission Directorate uses Earth observations from space to develop programs for advanced understanding of the climate system and dramatically improved climate models.



"The Oklahoma Space Grant connects university and agency scientists in research areas that use critical data from NASA's weather observation satellites in making forecasts."

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