

# Case Study - Washington State University Pullman, Washington

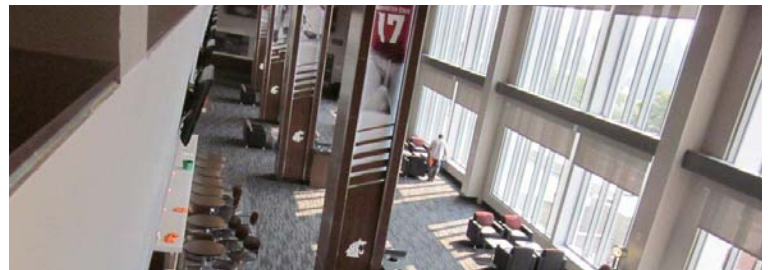


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**Cooper Lighting**  
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Martin Stadium - Photos Courtesy of WSU Facilities Services



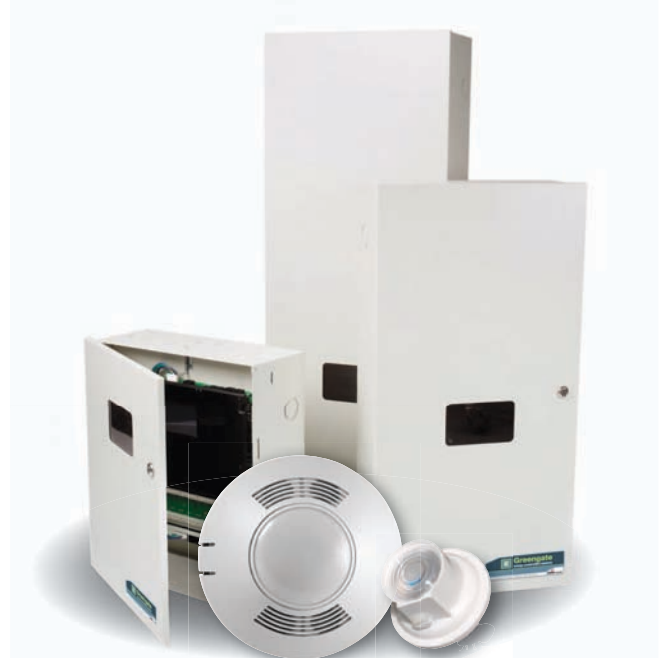
### The Versatile Lighting Control Solution

The Washington State University (WSU) campus in Pullman, Washington is a nationally recognized research university comprised of over 630 buildings that offered more than 200 fields of study to nearly 20,000 students in the 2013 academic year, and the campus is growing. Many new construction and renovation projects have been recently completed, are ongoing or are in planning. These new additions are diverse in function, ranging from a renovation of Martin Stadium, to a new residence hall, to the recently completed Veterinary and Biomedical Research building. One commonality shared between these buildings, and many others on the WSU campus, is the lighting control system.

**“WSU has had a relationship with Greengate for 10 years and we continue to recommend this control system and what it can offer.”**

- Brian Funke, Construction Manager, Washington State University

The Greengate lighting control system from Eaton’s Cooper Controls business offers WSU an energy management solution that can accommodate the specific needs of a wide variety of spaces with the same key lighting control components: the Greengate lighting control panel, the Greengate occupancy sensor and the Greengate photosensor. The system offers the proven reliability trusted by both construction and facilities teams at WSU for nearly a decade, impressive customization that can meet the unique and changing needs of a first-rate research facility and the energy management prowess to be used in buildings trying to attain LEED™ certification.



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### Martin Stadium Renovation

Greengate lighting controls are found throughout the recently renovated home of the WSU Cougar football team, Martin Stadium. From the press box, to the parking lots, club seats, concession spaces and bathrooms, Greengate lighting controls are responsible for almost all of the illumination in the interior and exterior areas of the Southside gateway.

**“The Greengate lighting control system can be tailored to fit the lighting needs of very different spaces, from a football stadium to a state-of-the-art research lab.”**

- Brian Funke, Construction Manager, Washington State University



Biotechnology and Life Sciences Building - Photo Credit: © Robert Hubner

### The Biotechnology and Life Sciences Building

This state-of-the-art building contains exceptional research laboratory facilities, office space for faculty and postdoctoral students, and common support spaces. Designed for scientists and students to conduct cutting-edge research and encourage learning throughout the day and into the night; the lighting control system is integral in ensuring that lights are on when spaces are occupied and off when empty, satisfying building codes and minimizing energy waste.

***“We combine the timeclock control from the lighting control panel and occupancy sensors to execute the full sweep off, required by Washington building codes, without leaving people in the dark.”***

- Brian Funke, Construction Manager, Washington State University

### The Veterinary and Biomedical Research Building

The Veterinary and Biomedical Research Building (VBRB) provides highly specialized, environmentally controlled, state-of-the-art biomedical research space. The lighting control system in this building is critical in creating the right environment for the animals in the holding facility. The Greengate system consistently provides a pre-determined light level at scheduled times throughout the day. This customization and regularity is an important aspect of the research performed in this facility.

***“Program directors customize the lighting control to best fit the needs of the space and the research. The Greengate system can be tailored to deliver whatever lighting levels and schedules are necessary.”***

- Brian Funke, Construction Manager, Washington State University

### The Northside Residence Hall

This new 300-bed residence hall was designed to satisfy LEED green building criteria. Emphasis was placed on using natural daylight and improving the energy efficiency of the lighting system. For example, the building features a glass-walled lobby that allows ample daylight into the common space and, with the use of Greengate daylight sensors, electric light levels are reduced when daylight is available - saving energy.



Veterinary and Biomedical Research Building  
Photo Courtesy of Washington State University

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