

UC SANTA BARBARA

For the Public Good

Annual Report of Private Giving for the Year Ending June 30, 2020



For the Public Good

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Dear Friends,



We are in unprecedented times.

The COVID-19 pandemic forced the closure of our campus this spring and led to our decision to begin the new academic year almost entirely by distance learning. It also has highlighted the ingenuity and compassion of our UC Santa Barbara community.

Thanks to your encouragement, inspiration, and shared vision, we launched our #UCSBTogether campaign in the spring of 2020. We have been deeply moved by your outpouring of generosity, raising more than \$1 million in COVID-related funding needs in the last fiscal year, including student support, remote instructional technology, health and safety, and research.

Now more than ever, the role and importance of philanthropy cannot be understated. Neither can our gratitude for you, and the engagement and advocacy that your philanthropy to our campus represents.

With your visionary guidance and partnership, UC Santa Barbara raised over \$100 million in new gifts and pledges in the 2020 fiscal year — the sixth consecutive year we have achieved this philanthropic milestone together. Our annual average over that same six-year period is \$122 million. We have you to thank for this continued progress.

Donations of all sizes provide crucial help in advancing the mission of our great university, and this year individual gifts of \$10,000 or less accounted for more than 92% of all gifts raised. Funding for student support — a key priority for our campus and for our UC Santa Barbara Foundation Board of Trustees — was almost \$12 million in fiscal year 2020.

Despite the historic challenges posed by the pandemic, your generosity has remained steadfast, reflected in widespread support for research and discovery, for teaching and for students, for public service, and for new programs and initiatives. Our endowment reached \$434 million, a new high for our campus.

With your support, our stature continues to grow. In September, U.S. News and World Report ranked UC Santa Barbara No. 6 among all public universities in the country – and, among public universities, No. 5 on its list of “Best Colleges for Veterans,” No. 10 for “Best Ethnic Diversity,” and No. 9 among “Top Performers on Social Mobility.”

Thank you for your vision, leadership, generosity, and tireless efforts on behalf of our great institution.

Henry T. Yang
Chancellor, UC Santa Barbara

Betty Elings Wells H'10
Chair, UC Santa Barbara Foundation Board of Trustees

For the Public Good

“I love supporting UC Santa Barbara because it is a place of possibility. UCSB is about equipping yourself to contribute something worthwhile to society while also finding your place within it.”





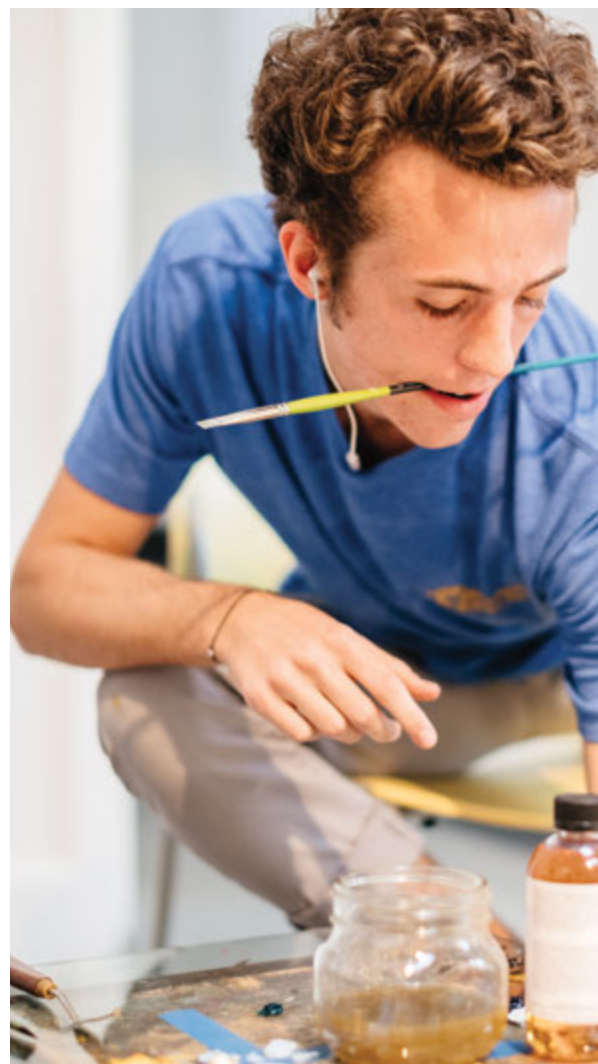
UC Santa Barbara alumni, scholars and supporters share a sense of purpose: global leadership, especially in challenging times.

UC Santa Barbara is dedicated to the mandate of public education, a universal good that forges a stronger society. It's a social contract we're proud to uphold with the vision and generosity of our community.

UC Santa Barbara unites independent thinkers for an interdependent world. Our scholars solve global challenges and make meaningful connections through collective intellect and imagination. With talent, hard work and support, Gauchos turn high ideals into impact-driven research and creative endeavors.

UC Santa Barbara will always serve as a timeless institution, where scholars unite to share essential knowledge and education.

Thank you for helping us answer the call
for the public good.





Fulfilling the Promise of Education

Your support is a guiding light

Dear UC Santa Barbara Supporters:

These are no doubt challenging times for us all. Fortunately, UC Santa Barbara has an immense degree of experience and dedication to draw from, and we are luckier still to have a community that values and supports our university. This Annual Report of Private Giving shares the stories of the UC Santa Barbara scholars and supporters whose commitment and efforts are seeking to make the world a better place.

Character is revealed in times of crisis, and within our campus community, we have witnessed resilience, creativity, empathy, and a deep-seated desire to serve our students. As we reaffirm our values and our commitment to education, we look back on this past year with gratitude for the many individuals and organizations that have contributed to our accomplishments. This has been a collective effort, and I am both humbled and proud to be a part of this incredible community of Gauchos.

While we have adapted to protect our campus during the coronavirus pandemic, the essential business of education continues. In these times, sharing good news and success is more important than ever. On behalf of the Office of Development, I hope you find these stories inspiring and a confirmation of the impact philanthropy can make. In spite of the obstacles we face, your support is helping to light our path forward.

Thank you,

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read 'Chris Pizzinat', with a stylized flourish at the end.

Chris Pizzinat

*Executive Director of Development
Interim Department Lead*



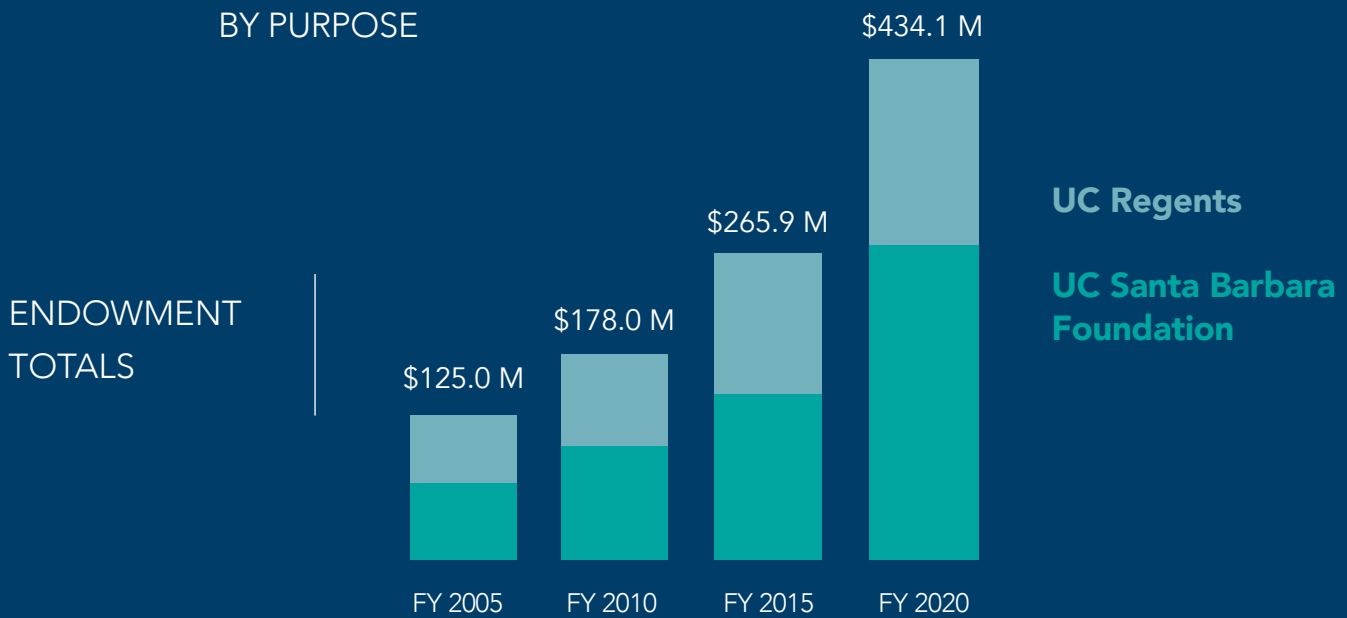
Supporting Excellence

Financial highlights from FY 2019-2020



\$41.2 M	Research
\$35.3 M	Department Support
\$11.7 M	Student Support
\$6.7 M	Instruction
\$4.1 M	Campus Improvement
\$1.0 M	Unrestricted

BY PURPOSE





- \$48.3 M **Individuals**
- \$34.8 M **Foundations**
- \$15.5 M **Corporations**
- \$1.4 M **Other**

BY SOURCE

\$48.3 M
FROM
INDIVIDUALS



Friends



Alumni



**Faculty/
Staff**



**Parents/
Grandparents**

Forward Thinkers

Recognizing extraordinary leadership

UC Santa Barbara Foundation Officers 2019-2020

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Brian Gray '01
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Scott Frank '82
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R. Michael Koch '89
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Bruce G. Wilcox '77
Lindsey Wilde '05

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Chris Fletcher '77
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Dennis Ghan '74
Andy Graham '06
Lisa Hartung '98
Justin Richardson '05
Ralph J. Simmonds '78
Bill Thormahlen '77
Larry Webb '87
Terrence & Georgina Yacap

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Mark Foletta '82
Carrie Herbert '10
Dana L. King '77
Jeremy Kovacevich '05
Eliot '00 & Stephanie '01 Peters
Hank Robinson '83
Casey Sbicca '07
Dan Sbicca '82

Washington, D.C. Committee

Jennifer Pharaoh '82, co-chair
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Paul Boyle '84
Gwendolyn A. Brown '71
Rose Cohen '87
Kristen Desmond '90
Bennett Duval '11
Molly Fishman '10
Marc Grossman '73
Damon Jones '93
Paul Sweet '69
Linda Ulrich '83
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Kenneth P. Slaughter '79
Cierra R. Sorin '18
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Michael P. Stewart '91
Susan S. Tai '74
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Christian Treitler
Anne Smith Towbes
Claudia L. Webster '75
Betty Elings Wells H'10
Howard J. Wenger '82
Philip H. White '84
Bruce G. Wilcox '77
Dr. Gary L. Wilcox '69,'72
Marie J. Williams '89
Richard A. Williams '59
Susan L. Worster '70
Jeffrey M. Worthe, Jr. '89
Henry T. Yang H'01
Charles Zegar
Huican Zhu '00
In memoriam:
Barrie Bergman

UCSB Together

“In a world of uncertainty,
you can be certain that
when it comes to your
fellow UCSB alumni,
We Gaucho Back.”





#UCSBTogether

Rising to the challenge of COVID-19

While the world faces new challenges, UC Santa Barbara continues to provide a world-class education and pursue high-impact research. Campus COVID-19 efforts support students, accelerate research, and mitigate the impact of this public health crisis thanks to the generosity and advocacy of our community.

UC Santa Barbara's supportive culture and recognized excellence propel creative energy and community impact. As campus continues the important work of education and research during COVID-19, private support has been key to addressing emerging needs in a responsive and flexible manner.

“UC Santa Barbara is a jewel of the UC system and, in addition to providing a best-in-class education, UCSB has created a warm, inclusive, and positive environment for learning and for building community. Lisa and I are thrilled to be able to support the university's efforts, both generally and in particular during these challenging COVID-19 times.”

—Scott Dettmer '78

Protecting Our Community

Together with our alumni and supporters, UC Santa Barbara protects our community and pursues solutions. Since April 2020, the #UCSBTogether campaign has generated critical assistance for students through scholarships, fellowships, internships, awards, and grants for new educational and emergency needs as well as technology and tutoring resources. Our students rely on UC Santa Barbara for far more than an education. #UCSBTogether continues to address housing and food security with housing vouchers, transitional housing and meal plan scholarships, counseling services and resources.

“I'm really grateful to have the support of UC Santa Barbara during these difficult times. It's been so amazing to watch the people in our community come together and lift each other's spirits. I have no doubt we're going to come back bigger and better than ever.”

— Megan Lemmon '21 · B.A., Communication

Adapting Instruction & Services

UC Santa Barbara faculty and staff have combined their collective talent and skills to provide students with a healthy and safe learning environment. Many are leaders in instructional technology, digital humanities and innovative pedagogy. Private support has enhanced the remote learning environment that delivers dynamic and rigorous content and provided departments with resources to continue adapting to the evolving needs of COVID-19.

Finding Solutions Together

Public research universities like UC Santa Barbara will light the way. UC Santa Barbara experts are studying coronavirus mutations, infection prevention, community mobilization, the impact on world economic markets, and the practice of digital education.

Private support has supported the development of sophisticated and efficient COVID-19 diagnostic testing research and the enhancement of associated medical equipment. Our donors have invested financially in partnering with campus on several other COVID-19 science research from data analysis to virology to human behavior and the history of health. The campus is also engineering new devices and materials to enhance medical detection, analysis and elimination. COVID-19 testing, contact tracking, safety training, and protective gear and equipment make it possible for key researchers to continue their essential work on campus.

Shaping the Future

“UC Santa Barbara has so many brilliant people, you can’t even begin to think of the possibilities of what they might discover, invent or find in the future.”





Signaling the Value of Education

Honoring Harold Frank and the Raintree Foundation

The late Harold Frank was a World War II veteran, engineer, entrepreneur, and philanthropist. Before he achieved any of those distinctions, he was the eighth of nine children born to German immigrants. After the GI Bill gave Harold a chance to finish his education, he resolved to create opportunities for all students, especially those who shared his experience as a first generation American. UC Santa Barbara's Harold Frank Hall bears his name in tribute to his guidance and his visionary investment in the College of Engineering. As a member of the Gold Circle Society, Harold and his family are among the university's premiere philanthropists.

Harold worked four jobs while attending community college before he was drafted into World War II. His fluency in Morse code and German, which his family spoke at home and in church, earned him respect as a radio operator in the Army Signal Corps. Harold discovered a love of recording technology that would evolve into Applied Magnetics, the company he founded in 1957 in the spare bedroom of his Santa Barbara home.

Applied Magnetics became a leading manufacturer of magnetic recording heads used in computers and was once the second-largest employer in Santa Barbara County. As the company grew, so did Harold's need for engineers and his relationship with campus. Applied Magnetics hired many UC Santa Barbara alumni, and Harold contributed his expertise to the UC Santa Barbara Foundation Board of Trustees from 1981-87.

"Everybody who worked for my father looked up to him," said his son Jim. "He engendered a loyalty that he didn't ask for; it just evolved."

Long-time employee Ellicott Million watched Applied Magnetics grow from a local business to a global leader. Ellicott began as a secretary for two vice presidents plus Harold in 1963 and became Harold's right-hand woman. Now, Ellicott and Jim manage the Raintree Foundation, which Harold established in 1987 to support education.

Through philanthropy, the Raintree Foundation helps UC Santa Barbara recruit and enrich College of Engineering faculty, who in turn provide students with research opportunities and a world-class education. The foundation also endowed the Harold Frank Scholars Fund in UC Santa Barbara's Technology Management Program to inspire student entrepreneurs.

"Eight or nine students would come up to the ranch to meet Harold, one class after another," said Ellicott. "Each one would give him a run-down of what they were studying and why, and they would talk about engineering together."

The Frank family has an 18-year legacy of philanthropy in support of UC Santa Barbara. In addition to longtime leadership within the College of Engineering, the Raintree Foundation has supported Sedgwick Reserve and the Cheadle Center for Biodiversity and Ecological Restoration. The foundation also supports a tech incubator and student scholarships at Washington State University, Harold's alma mater. As an entrepreneur, Harold felt motivated to help engineering students learn from top faculty and apply that education creatively.

"This is something I felt I had to do," Harold said in an interview before he passed away in 2012. "I'd like to see students go out on their own and start their own companies to benefit mankind."

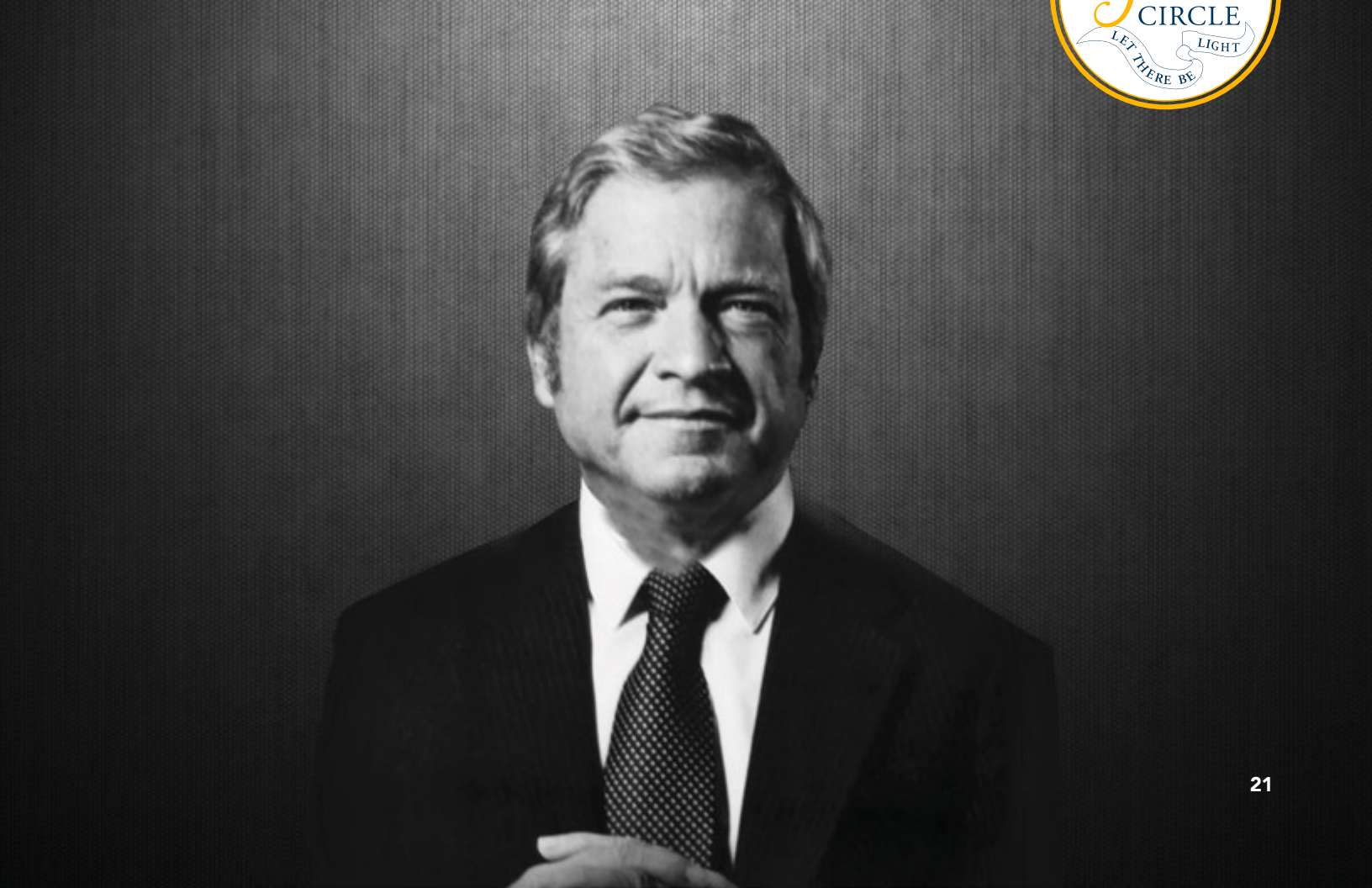
In 2009, the UC Santa Barbara College of Engineering recognized Harold with its Exemplary Service Award. Harold made a profound impact on UC Santa Barbara's community of engineering scholars.

"The Raintree Foundation has been a pivotal partner in enhancing our ability to hire the finest and brightest faculty in engineering," said Rod Alferness, dean of the College of Engineering. "Harold Frank truly understood how great faculty attract great students, providing an unparalleled educational experience for our undergraduate and graduate students."

"The future of our country is going to be based on making wise decisions," said Jim. "My father saw the importance of investing in education."



Harold Frank Hall



River Recovery

Partnership of UCSB Benioff Ocean Initiative and The Coca-Cola Foundation provides funding to clean up rivers and stem flow of waste to oceans

Among The Coca-Cola Foundation's philanthropic focuses is a commitment to support behavioral change projects regarding recycling. It's an ethos well-suited to the expertise of the Benioff Ocean Initiative, based at UC Santa Barbara's Marine Science Institute, in developing innovative ways to collect and analyze waste from our rivers and oceans and address the plastic crisis.

Now the pair's unique partnership will do exactly that, funding nine river clean-up projects across the world to the tune of \$11 million over the next three years.

"Rivers play an important role in addressing the issue of marine debris. Our global partnership with UC Santa Barbara's Benioff Ocean Initiative will help identify viable approaches to a truly global challenge — cleaning up some of the world's most polluted rivers and identifying new ways to prevent plastic waste entering our rivers and oceans," said Helen Smith Price, president of The Coca-Cola Foundation, global philanthropic arm of The Coca-Cola Company.

"The World Without Waste strategy of The Coca-Cola Company and the foundation's focus on recycling and behavioral-change projects highlight the need for greater collaboration between business, governments, charitable organizations, researchers and NGOs to make this happen," she added. "We believe projects such as these nine river clean-up programs are a real and effective means of working together to deliver real change around the world."

The projects selected for funding span four continents: Asia, Africa, North America and South America.

"Scientists have made great strides in identifying how important rivers are in carrying plastic waste to the ocean," said Douglas McCauley, a professor and director of the Benioff Ocean Initiative, which was

brought to life in 2016 through a \$10 million gift from Marc and Lynne Benioff to promote science-based ocean problem solving at UC Santa Barbara. "We are so thrilled to now use this research to strategically mount an intervention to this global problem."

One of the projects to be awarded funding is an effort to remove plastic from Thailand's Lat Phrao canal led by the TerraCycle Global Foundation.

"The greatest change comes about when the very people creating the problem become part of the solution," said James Scott, director of TerraCycle Thai Foundation, a program partner. "The Benioff Ocean Initiative and The Coca-Cola Foundation funding has created employment opportunities for underprivileged workers to become the leaders of change in their own community. This project has brought together community and religious leaders, government officials and underprivileged community members to collectively remove over 23 tons of plastic waste from Lat Phrao canal in just over a month. This begins a journey towards a plastic-free Lat Phrao canal, and a community that is much more responsible for their plastic."

Eight other projects — in Vietnam, India, Indonesia, Ecuador, Mexico, Panama, Jamaica and Kenya — are also included in the program, which has been christened the Clean Currents Coalition. Each project will both clean up the target polluted river and use data about the captured waste to change behavior in people, local communities and businesses.

The information gathered from each program will also be shared broadly, so that others can apply learnings to future projects.

"We are definitely excited about getting this plastic waste out of our rivers and oceans," McCauley said. "But we are also excited to turn this plastic waste into data that can help us turn off the tap of this waste in the first place."



A Friend and Neighbor to Sedgwick Reserve

Jane Kievit's bequest brings students outdoors

Jane Kievit was known in Santa Ynez for her two beagles, bright red Corvette, and verdant garden. A lifelong teacher, Jane and her generous bequest will create opportunities for undergraduate students to travel 30 miles north of campus to learn and explore in Sedgwick Reserve.

Sedgwick Reserve joined the University of California Natural Reserve System in 1996 and is one of seven reserves managed by UC Santa Barbara. At nine square miles of Mediterranean landscape in Santa Ynez, Sedgwick Reserve encompasses two watersheds, rich natural resources, and a shared cultural heritage. Jane and her husband, Henry F. Kievit, were Sedgwick neighbors and nature lovers.

After graduating from the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee in 1945, Jane moved to California for an adventure far from home. Later that year, Jane met Hank after his discharge from the U.S. Coast Guard. They lived in Santa Ynez and were married for 57 years until Hank passed away in 2007. When Jane died in 2019, she left a legacy that will strengthen the relationship between the Sedgwick community and UC Santa Barbara students.

"It's amazing how many students, even ones who grew up in Santa Barbara County, will say that they've never seen stars or heard a coyote before," said Kate McCurdy, reserve manager. "You can see that barrier dissolve."

Jane's bequest invites students from kindergarten and beyond to explore Sedgwick, and the reserve already has big plans to engage undergraduates.

Sustainable vans will create greater access and increase the diversity of courses that incorporate Sedgwick experiences. In addition to field research and internships for students pursuing STEM fields, McCurdy hopes to provide opportunities for non-STEM majors, underserved communities, and Chumash scholars.

UC Santa Barbara professor Gretchen Hofmann sees synergy with FUERTE, her field-based undergraduate teaching and research program that will support diversity and access. Recently funded by the National Science Foundation, FUERTE will host three cohorts of ten students who will receive three years of inclusive mentorship, exposure to field research, and extensive professional development tools.

In addition to planned work at Valentine Eastern Sierra Reserve and the Sierra Nevada Aquatic Research Laboratory, Jane's bequest could bring FUERTE to Sedgwick by supporting an additional fellow, sponsoring an intern, and hosting the cohort on an annual retreat.

"It is wonderful to leverage such amazing resources to drive inclusive excellence in field-based science at UC Santa Barbara," said Hofmann.

"We have an outreach program because of private support like Jane's," said McCurdy. "Otherwise we're just a closed facility in a remote place. Sedgwick would be a very quiet place if not for our endowment supporters. An outreach program allows our neighbors to see the science going on, which fuels greater support within our community."



Quantum Leaps

A major gift from Roy Eddleman, along with multiple large grants, cement UC Santa Barbara's status as an international hub for quantum research

Some of the most groundbreaking technological advances of the 21st century are being pioneered by UC Santa Barbara scientists and engineers working in the realm of quantum.

If quantum is a wave of the future, UC Santa Barbara is riding the crest. And philanthropists and major funding agencies are noticing.

They are part of a revolution — a quantum revolution that centers on nature's smallest units. The quantum world is where particles can exist in several states at once and change states instantly as though distance were no matter.

Case in point: Tech businessman Roy T. Eddleman's leadership gift establishes the university's Roy T. Eddleman Center for Quantum Innovation, promising the "acceleration of progress in quantum science and engineering research, education and programs."

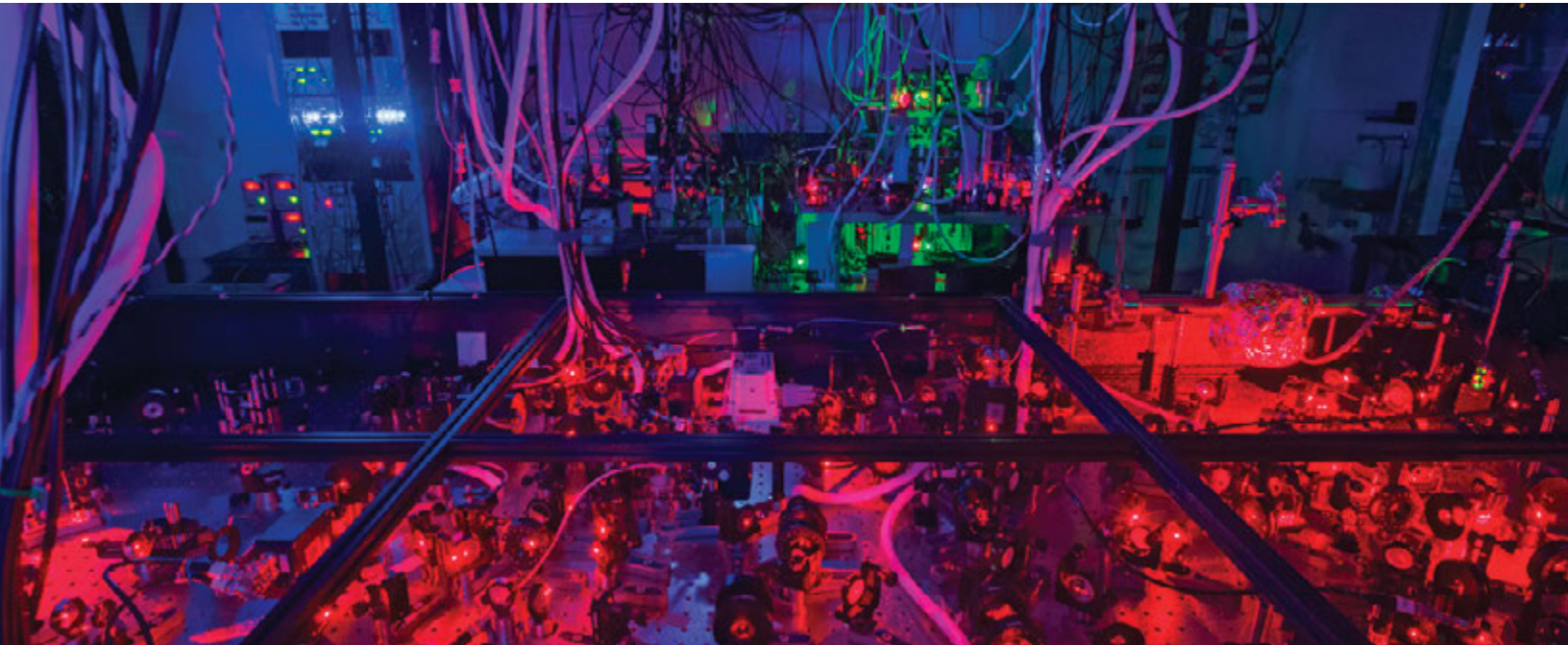
The gift supports a variety of quantum science-related activity, including research, postdoctoral and graduate fellowships. Eddleman Center activities will be coordinated by professors Ania Jayich, David Weld and Stephen Wilson.

"UC Santa Barbara has so many brilliant people, you can't even begin to think of the possibilities of what they might discover, invent or find in the future," Roy said. "What we need to do is find young, brilliant grad students and undergrads who are just deciding what they are going to pursue, and hopefully lure a lot of them into the quantum sciences, because it's an incredible world there."



The sentiment is reflected too in a recent \$25 million award from the National Science Foundation to establish, at UC Santa Barbara, the nation's first Quantum Foundry. Also directed by Jayich and Wilson, the foundry will aim to leverage the campus's strengths in materials, physics, chemistry, mechanical engineering and computer science, as well as its tradition of multidisciplinary collaboration, to advance quantum science-based technologies.

Drawing from state-of-the-art facilities such as the Materials Research Lab and the California NanoSystems Institute, among others, Foundry members aim to widen the field of quantum knowledge for technologies not yet dreamt of.



“One of the big ideas behind the Foundry is to take these early theoretical ideas that are just beginning to be experimentally viable and use quantum mechanics to produce technologies that can outperform classical technologies,” Jayich said.

The recent, growing support for quantum at UC Santa Barbara also includes the campus being named to participate in three of the five new Quantum Information Science Research Centers funded by the U.S. Department of Energy. It all comes on the heels of significant success, such as the history made in 2019 by UC Santa Barbara physicist John Martinis and his team at a Google AI laboratory: The group’s Sycamore quantum computer performed — in a mere three minutes — a calculation that today’s best computers would require thousands to millions times longer.

“We don’t know when these things are going to explode into something incredibly beneficial for man, but they will,” said Roy, pointing to such achievements in quantum computing, LED lighting, and other technologies that harness quantum behaviors and properties. “The world is going to change so much because of [quantum technology], and one of the most beautiful things we can do is give money to get kids, professors and everybody thinking about quantum science, because the world’s going to be a better place because of it. Things are beginning to change and they will change phenomenally — and UC Santa Barbara is one of the leading universities in the world who understands it better than practically everyone.”

A Lasting Legacy

Anonymous gift establishes Jules Zimmer Dean's Chair

Jules Zimmer served on the faculty for 34 years and spent a third of that as dean of the Gevirtz Graduate School of Education (the Gevirtz School). His legacy at UC Santa Barbara was already strong. It has now been cemented thanks to a generous anonymous gift.

The donation, made in Zimmer's honor from a company headquartered in Santa Barbara, establishes the Jules Zimmer Dean's Chair at Gevirtz School. Jeffrey Milem, current dean, is the inaugural holder of the administrative chair.

Zimmer served as the Gevirtz School's acting dean in 1993, then as dean from 1994-2004. Among his many accomplishments in that time was overseeing the planning process for the school's new building. It was Zimmer's vision that led to the building's defined entrance and proper sitting areas on every floor inside, as well as landscaped spaces outside. With funds raised by the Dean's Ambassador Circle, the outdoor spaces were eventually named the Jules and Laurie Zimmer Learning Garden.

"I'm so grateful. It's quite an honor," Zimmer said of the chair being endowed in his name. "Philanthropic support is a statement of shared values and trust with the receiving institutions. Shared values and trust are in fact a prerequisite. While the donor for this new administrative chair is anonymous, I am certain that their values are completely in line with mine, as well as those of Dean Milem."

Milem, who was first appointed dean of the Gevirtz School in 2016, agreed.

"It is my deep honor to be the inaugural holder of the Zimmer Chair," he said. "Like all the deans that have come before me, I am acutely aware of the ways that financial resources, visibility and recognition aid in leading our school forward. To that end, the Zimmer Chair is a game changer for the Gevirtz School. The chair represents our shared values of academic excellence, friendship, generosity, vision and a commitment to the future — all values Jules Zimmer himself embodies. Our school will reap the benefit of this philanthropic investment in perpetuity — for that I am eternally thankful."

A fellow of the American Educational Research Association, Milem is a widely recognized expert in the area of racial dynamics in higher education. His research focuses on the ways in which colleges and universities can be organized to enhance equity, access, and success for all students; the racial context within higher education; and the relationship between how colleges and universities organize themselves and student outcomes and faculty role performance.

Zimmer's career at UC Santa Barbara began in counseling psychology. But as his interests grew in the field of early childhood development, he took a year off to study with famed psychologist Jean Piaget in Switzerland, returning to become program leader for Early Childhood Education. His first group of students helped transform the campus childcare center into one of the best of its kind.

"I had so many wonderful students in my life, and I feel like this is an honor for all of them. My experience as dean of the Gevirtz School was absolutely fulfilling. There were a lot of great friendships built and a lot of wonderful challenges."



The Meta

Kenny Van Zant wants to diversify entrepreneurship through fellowships

Kenny Van Zant was voted most likely to become a professor by his high school classmates. This prediction nearly came true when Kenny joined UC Santa Barbara's Technology Management Program (TMP) as a guest lecturer and judge of the annual New Venture Competition. A successful entrepreneur, Kenny felt drawn to the campus incubator that prepares students for the tech ecosystem. His support of graduate fellowships for TMP's Masters in Technology Management (MTM) helps prepare students for startups.

"I enjoy explaining things to people, maybe to a fault," Kenny laughed, admitting that he would have been a teacher if entrepreneurship didn't pan out. "In my career building and running startups, you spend a lot of time explaining "the meta," or the culture, models, and details you need to make decisions."

Within TMP, Kenny supports MTM because the graduate program mimics the way companies are organized around projects. It captures the momentum of excitement, the lull of hard work, and the punctuation of presentation. In particular, graduate students are at a critical moment.

"You can get this experience in school, or you can roll the dice at Google and hope it works out," said Kenny, who believes that graduate experience can boost those without connections and bring together students from diverse backgrounds. "Opening doors for more people at the beginning of their career, giving them experience that they wouldn't otherwise get: that is how you achieve a shift in the diversity of tech management and entrepreneurship."

"By supporting graduate student fellowships, Kenny helps prepare students for the rapid pace of innovation and organizational change that he navigated as an entrepreneur," said Kyle Lewis, chair and professor of Technology Management at UC Santa Barbara. "Through his mentorship and generosity, Kenny helps students from all backgrounds succeed."

The 2019-2020 Van Zant Family Fellowship in Technology Management supported Michael Curtis '20 and Allison Van Dorsten '19, '20. Michael and Allison collaborated on their field project for Apeel Sciences, whose founder earned an MTM certificate at UC Santa Barbara. Apeel won TMP's New Venture Competition in 2012, securing funding for a thin layer of plant material on the surface of fruit that slows decay. Like Apeel's founder, Allison and Michael credit MTM with how quickly they found fulfilling work — despite graduating into an economy overshadowed by COVID-19. Now roommates, Allison works for a local industrial design company and Michael works for Apeel.

"This graduate fellowship not only affects an individual, but a whole venture," said Michael, whose background in chemistry and parfumerie drew him to MTM. Apeel was able to recruit a top student without needing the capital of a big company like Amazon or Google. "I could confidently accept the job I wanted without worrying about student loans."

Thanks to MTM, Michael will realize his vision to create a more sustainable future.

"There's a fire lit under everyone that I've met at UC Santa Barbara," said Kenny.



A Cross-Border Exchange of Ideas

Charles Burdick '73 furthers global scholarship and public policy

Conflict, economy, trade, migration, public health, and natural resources cross borders to affect every corner of the planet we share. Our world is shaped by globalization, as Charles Burdick '73 has experienced throughout his career. A new program established through philanthropy, The Charles Burdick Global Scholars will help students rise to the challenges of our multicultural and global society.

"UC Santa Barbara made a formative impression on me from an academic, social, and athletic perspective," said Charles, who majored in economics and played volleyball for the Gauchos. "The UCSB experience deepened my self-confidence to move forward in life."

After earning an MBA at UCLA, Charles took a job at Carnation. This started his international career as the company sent him first to Paris and then to Switzerland when Nestlé purchased Carnation. His long career in global media and technology spans across Europe, Israel, Russia, Turkey, Serbia, and the United States, and he ended up with a British passport as well.

"I got the wanderlust spirit and said to myself if I ever had the chance to spend more than a year in another country, I was going to jump at it," said Charles.

"There is great excitement in being in a new culture, living, working and adapting."

The Charles Burdick Global Scholars Program will pilot a two-year program to examine pressing international topics. Each yearlong cohort will consist of UC Santa Barbara faculty and an international scholar invited to

join as a visiting collaborator. Together, the faculty and students will conceptualize a research project. UC Santa Barbara faculty will then travel to the research site with students to advance their research.

"What I hope to see accomplished is an opportunity for students to experience another culture and to work on macro issues," said Charles. "Our first challenge is being defined now: water scarcity issues faced in India and around the world."

The Charles Burdick Global Scholars Program will facilitate academic publications, writings for academic degrees, and public reports designed for direct impact in policy debates.

"It has been a great pleasure to work with Charles on this innovative program," said Charlie Hale, SAGE Sara Miller McCune Dean of Social Sciences. "He brought to bear his own vast experience and keen sensibilities in the international arena to guide us in imagining a 21st century approach to global/area studies. Charles Burdick's generosity, commitment and vision inspire us all to excel in our quest to raise UC Santa Barbara to new heights as a truly global university."

"In today's political climate, people are challenging the idea of globalization," said Charles. "To be part of a campus that supports the cross-border exchange of ideas is pretty special and I'm very pleased to be part of that in a very small way. The more we understand our differences, the more we understand that in the end we're all the same."



A Beacon of Light

“Being a Gaucho is having the never-give-up spirit, about each player putting in more than they take out.”





A Never-Give-Up Spirit

The Barber-Bernstein Fund represents football alumni's love for campus and each other

You'll never remember the people you sat next to in class, but you'll never forget the guys you played next to on the football team, Coach "Cactus" Jack Curtice used to say. That premonition held true for Jim Barber '67, Corky Barrett '67, John Keever '67, and Bart Weitzenberg '68. With a team spirit that transcends sport or generation, football alumni have led two decades of philanthropy — despite the fact that UC Santa Barbara no longer has a football team.

Together, football alumni have helped build Harder Stadium's Curtice Gate and supported over 52 scholarships. By staying together through the decades, they have enhanced the Gaucho experience for both students and the community of fans.

Under Jim's leadership, football alumni began giving to UCSB Athletics in 2002 to honor former sports information director Donn "Bernie" Bernstein and his induction into the Intercollegiate Athletics Hall of Fame. In turn, Bernie was the lead donor when UC Santa Barbara named the academic support wing of the Intercollegiate Athletics Building in honor of Jim and his wife, Cheryl '66.

Over the past several years, friends and alumni of all sports have contributed to UCSB Athletics in memory of Jim, who passed away in 2016 from ALS. Jim made an enduring impact on campus as a board director of the UC Santa Barbara Alumni Association and a founding member of the athletics alumni letter winners' board. After Bernie's death in 2019, the fund was renamed the Barber-Bernstein Football Legacy Fund to honor Bernie and Jim together.

The magnitude of Bernie's impact goes beyond his yearly gifts or the generous bequest he left UCSB Athletics. Bernie was a unifying figure who mentored student-athletes, sheltered alumni during Hurricane Sandy, and would invite entire teams to share pizza at his New York City apartment into his eighties.

Bernie joined UCSB Athletics in 1964. He was young, loud, uncoordinated, and within 15 seconds, the whole team loved him. It was almost like he went to school with them, reflected John. Bernie cajoled the media into covering campus sports and wrote thrilling stories about the Gauchos, who played in the iconic 1965 Camellia Bowl and finished that season 8-1. He attended practice, yelled on the sideline at games, and would become the soul of reunions.

"These are football players with no football team giving back to the athletic program," said John. "It's that connection in our life based on our education."

"We all had a magical time at UC Santa Barbara not only playing football but getting a first-class degree," said Bart. "After my UCSB education, I just sailed. A big part of our motivation with regard to the Barber-Bernstein Fund is to help students have that same experience."

The Barber-Bernstein Fund supports scholarships that help UC Santa Barbara student-athletes be more than good competitors. Kayla Smith '11,'13, who competed in track and field, notes that student-athletes and supporters share a strong level of commitment to the university.

"Giving to UCSB Athletics scholarships not only shows pride in UC Santa Barbara but directly impacts the individual in their most formative years," said Kayla. "Bernie was and will always be a Gaucho through and through, and for that, I'm proud to be a Gaucho, too."

"We are a part of the UCSB family," said Cheryl. "Being a Gaucho is about each player putting in more than they take out, having the never-give-up spirit, and always giving back."



Jim, Cheryl, David & Sandie Barber; John and Deborah Keever; Corky and Virginia Barrett with Donn Bernstein; Bart and Lynn Weitzenberg with Donn Bernstein (Featured Clockwise)

A Collective Pledge

Four supporters share their commitment to Promise Scholars

UC Santa Barbara has created the first financial aid package in the nation that guarantees complete, up-front, multi-year support to qualifying undergraduates. UCSB Promise Scholars are high-achieving Californians whose family income falls below federal poverty guidelines. Philanthropy plays a pivotal role in the program's success.

Betty Elings Wells H'10, longtime campus supporter and chair of the UC Santa Barbara Foundation Board of Trustees, has made a significant gift to help UC Santa Barbara's 500+ Promise Scholars succeed.

"I was so impressed with their capabilities and their backgrounds," Betty said. "When they were awarded these scholarships, they couldn't believe it. I was really touched by how much it did for them."

As the first Promise Scholars donor, Marty Stone '82 saw a chance to change the nature of the student body. The Stone family supports Ebelechukwu Veronica Eseka '21 and Yvette Felix '23. Veronica is a first-generation student from Nigeria and Ghana. A sociology major with history and applied psychology minors, Veronica served on the Black Student Union executive board, worked on a successful bill to extend Cal Grants to summer session, and participated in UCDC.

When Veronica first met Marty in Washington, D.C., the two quickly formed a mentorship. Marty shared his experience in politics and connected Veronica with lawyers to interview about her career plans.

"Marty made an effort to ensure that wherever he took me, there were people of color or women," said Veronica. "He believes that since he has these networks, why not share?"

Marty describes Veronica as a dynamo, an activist determined to change the trajectory of not just her family but the world. For Marty, making the UC Santa Barbara

experience affordable for others is personal. His father had passed away the summer before college and Marty worked 35 hours a week while in school selling shoes to afford tuition.

"My advantage now is that I can give money and help people, so they don't have to struggle and worry as much as I did," said Marty.

Promise Scholars was born of frustration with traditional financial aid models, which seek a four-year commitment from students who often know only how they'll pay for the first year. Instead, UC Santa Barbara gives Promise Scholars the space to focus on their experience. With the guidance and round-the-clock support of director Holly Roose, Promise Scholars benefit from wraparound services like housing and healthcare.

David Callaghan '93 worked through a UC Santa Barbara academic probation that might have ended his college career if not for the support of his mother. A single mom, fervent about education despite financial struggles, Shari Skinner raised her boys on "The Iliad" for bedtime stories. David and his wife, Joanna, support the Promise Scholars program in her honor.

"To make an impact individually, directly, is a needle mover for us," said David. "It puts more responsibility on us."

The Callaghan family supports Derry Solano Mendez '23, a first-generation sociology major from Escondido who hopes to work in behavioral analysis for the FBI.

"When you get into college, there's a lot of uncertainty," said Derry. "I want to set an example for my three little sisters and give my parents more experience when it's their turn to go."

In addition to empowering one student, supporters can also help Promise Scholars explore a discipline. UC Santa Barbara Foundation Trustee Elizabeth Gabler '77 designed a program that provides students with a year of instruction and mentorship in writing.



“Some of the happiest years of my life were spent at UC Santa Barbara, and I want to give back to this wonderful school in any way I can,” said Elizabeth. “Since I can attribute much of my success in life to the writing skills I acquired there as an English major, my husband, Lee, and I felt that establishing a program where students can specifically focus on writing in a way that is meaningful to them would be an important step in their education.”

“I want to say a big thank you to Elizabeth for giving me the opportunity to explore my writing,” said Abigail Morales ’21, who interviewed activists and organizers for her Gabler Promise Scholars Writing Program project. “It’s something that I didn’t think I would be able to do, and it inspires me to continue.”

Promise Scholars have gone on to attend graduate school at prestigious institutions including Harvard, Yale, and UC Berkeley. Their achievements are the sum of their hard work, their families’ dedication, and their supporters at UC Santa Barbara.

“The Promise Scholar program is unique in many ways,” said Michael Miller, assistant vice chancellor for enrollment services at UC Santa Barbara, “but what really makes it special is how many people within the campus community contribute to its success.”

A Model for Mathematics, Engineering, and Science Achievement (MESA)

Diego Rey '04 and David Henke '78 help diversify the field of engineering

It's the first week of fall quarter, but you've already made friends and completed your first three classes. What could have been an overwhelming situation for a first-generation engineering student is instead a confident start thanks to MESA, a UC Santa Barbara program to help underrepresented students achieve success in STEM studies and careers. Thanks to private support from donors including Diego Rey '04 and UC Santa Barbara Foundation Trustee David Henke '78, MESA continues to shape a STEM workforce that reflects the diversity of California.

For 40 years, MESA has provided the academic support, resources, and career services needed to increase the number of minority undergraduates who earn engineering degrees at UC Santa Barbara. MESA begins with an immersive summer program before freshman year.

"The summer program lets you hit the ground running," said Diego, a MESA alumnus. "It was the biggest impact on my success at UC Santa Barbara because the instructors were also students, and it set the tone for the rest of the school year."

MESA continues through a Student Leadership Conference, a textbook lending library, student organizations, academic support, mentorship, and community service. Diego stayed involved with MESA and Los Ingenieros, the campus chapter of the Society for Hispanic Professional Engineers, throughout his undergraduate experience. He earned a Ph.D. in biomedical engineering from Cornell, where he launched a successful startup — since acquired by Roche — that innovated clinical microbiology diagnostics solutions. Practiced in mentorship since college, Diego now helps scientists become founders at the startup accelerator Y Combinator.



In MESA, undergraduates mentor each other, and together, they bring K-12 students to campus for STEM experiences. Diego rallied his fellow alumni to support MESA in the collaborative spirit of the program.

"I'm hoping it does for new students what it did for me: make it easier to be successful at UCSB and after graduation," said Diego. "I hope that folks make lifelong friends."

"Private support enhances our capacity to serve students with flexibility that allows us to meet students' needs as they arise," said Micaela Morgan and Mario Castellanos, program leaders. "Innovative support mechanisms build and develop student efficacy to ensure they thrive in their STEM majors."

UC Santa Barbara's MESA alumni have founded startups, become schoolteachers, and pursued careers with industry leaders like Hewlett Packard, Raytheon, Intel, and Boeing. As a leader who has met challenges by hiring the right people,



UC Santa Barbara Foundation Trustee David Henke '78 sees the value in MESA. After founding two start-ups, he arrived at Silicon Graphics to find a problem: computers with tools that didn't work, hundreds of millions of dollars of un-shippable equipment. David mobilized his fellow engineers to resolve the issue.

"I realized that as good as I was as a programmer, I could get many people to work with me," said David. From then on, he managed engineering and operations for large companies. LinkedIn employed 200 technologists when David joined in 2009; when he left in 2013, there were 2,700. David pushed LinkedIn to recruit UC Santa Barbara alumni, who he describes as more well-rounded and more collaborative. In all his hiring, David noted the underrepresentation of the Latinx community in engineering. "The question is," he said, "what are you going to do about that?"

David's answer: sharing his wisdom through talks on campus, staying involved in the College of Engineering, and generously supporting MESA. David hopes his support will train underrepresented students and help them find opportunities in STEM.

Monica Cisneros '22 is also committed to helping the next generation through MESA, which can begin in kindergarten and extend through college. Monica got involved in sixth grade. Now a pre-chemistry major, she is part of Los Ingenieros, mentors freshmen and transfer students, works in the MESA office, and leads K-12 outreach. She follows the example of her older brother and sister, both Gauchos and MESA alumni.

"MESA is so inspiring," said Monica. "When I see little girls create engineering projects, I get so happy."

The Divine Spark

Through new endowed investments, opera and choral music thrives at UCSB

Inspired by the late Professor Emeritus Carl Zytowski, friends, family and alumni have united to honor the tradition of opera and choral music that this renowned musician led during his 44-year career at UC Santa Barbara. Carl is beloved by generations of students for the chamber choir he founded in 1964, The Schubertians. After Carl retired in 1995, he continued supporting musicians by establishing for graduate students the Carl Zytowski Fellowship in Voice and Collaborative Piano in 2000. Moved by Carl's passing in 2019, generous supporters have converged in a crescendo of support for the UC Santa Barbara Department of Music.

Carl and his brother, Don, grew up in a St. Louis home full of song. Carl was a tenor who could hit a high D. In June 1944, the 8th Air Force Quartet that Carl led while stationed in England sang over the BBC in the midst of a blitz. Wherever Carl went — from England to UC Santa Barbara — he formed singing groups. Don and his wife, Kay, established the Zytowski Fund for Opera in Carl's memory to nurture the love of music and share their family's legacy.

"Music has been a thread in my whole life, from taking accordion lessons in kindergarten to now, as a supporter," said Don. "What would it be like if we didn't have music? It connects us."

From 1964-1995, Carl led over two hundred Schubertians through 355 works by 125 composers in a dozen languages. The group performed in more than 140 venues across 31 years. Rodney Punt '68 was among the first Schubertians, students handpicked from the UCSB Glee Club. In Rod, Carl saw not only a talented musician but also a skilled organizer. Rod credits his arts administration career to his days managing the Glee Club and directing choirs in Santa Barbara.

"I always knew that Carl was one of the most important relationships of my life," said Rod. "He was a mentor who helped me in many ways." The organizer of many Schubertians reunions, Rod initiated the Zytowski Vocal Award with the group in 1984 to support undergraduate voice students at UC Santa Barbara. To that end, he and his wife, Ruth '71, made a major gift to the fund at the Zytowski memorial Rod organized last November at Lotte Lehmann Concert Hall on campus.

"The Department of Music is truly grateful for the wonderful generosity of our donors," said Robert Koenig, chair. "The impact of this continued philanthropy is life-changing for many of our students. [It] demonstrates how the power of music is universal and part of the human experience."

Pianist Erik Lawrence '23 is a recent recipient of the Zytowski Endowed Fellowship in Voice and Collaborative Piano, established by Carl.

"Graduate studies are about finding your place at the beginning of your career and finding exactly what you're good at as a person," said Erik, who accompanied vocalists at Carl's memorial concert. "People supporting you in that is meaningful. Working with emotion and melding the piano and the voice together — these past years at UCSB have been a synthesis."

The character-building and emotional support of The Schubertians helped Jonathan Pevsner '79 find himself at UC Santa Barbara. His wife, Madeline, established the Pevsner Endowed Fund for Voice in memory of Jonathan, who passed away 13 years ago. Jonathan and Madeline met while training as doctors and were married for 20 years. Their three children share the family love of music.



"Music can take you through the worst of situations to make your own life fuller," said Madeline. "As long as UC Santa Barbara students and professors are spreading the word of beauty, that's all I want. If these joys are felt by the listener to heal the soul or make the world a better place, then this endowment has fulfilled its purpose."

"When singing in a group, all have to do their part to maintain intonation with others, blend vocal colors, and phrase carefully to convey the message," Rod observed.

For Rod and Ruth, Don and Kay, the Pevsner family, and many other music donors, their support indeed sends a bright message to the UC Santa Barbara community.

Endowments & Recipients

“The connections that UC Santa Barbara provided you will continue to grow and flourish as you move forward in life – professionally and personally.”





Endowed Chairs

Endowed chairs honor exceptional faculty members for their contributions to academia and are crucial in sustaining UC Santa Barbara's excellence. The following benefactors, by establishing endowed chairs in various areas, have made a permanent investment in the future of UC Santa Barbara.

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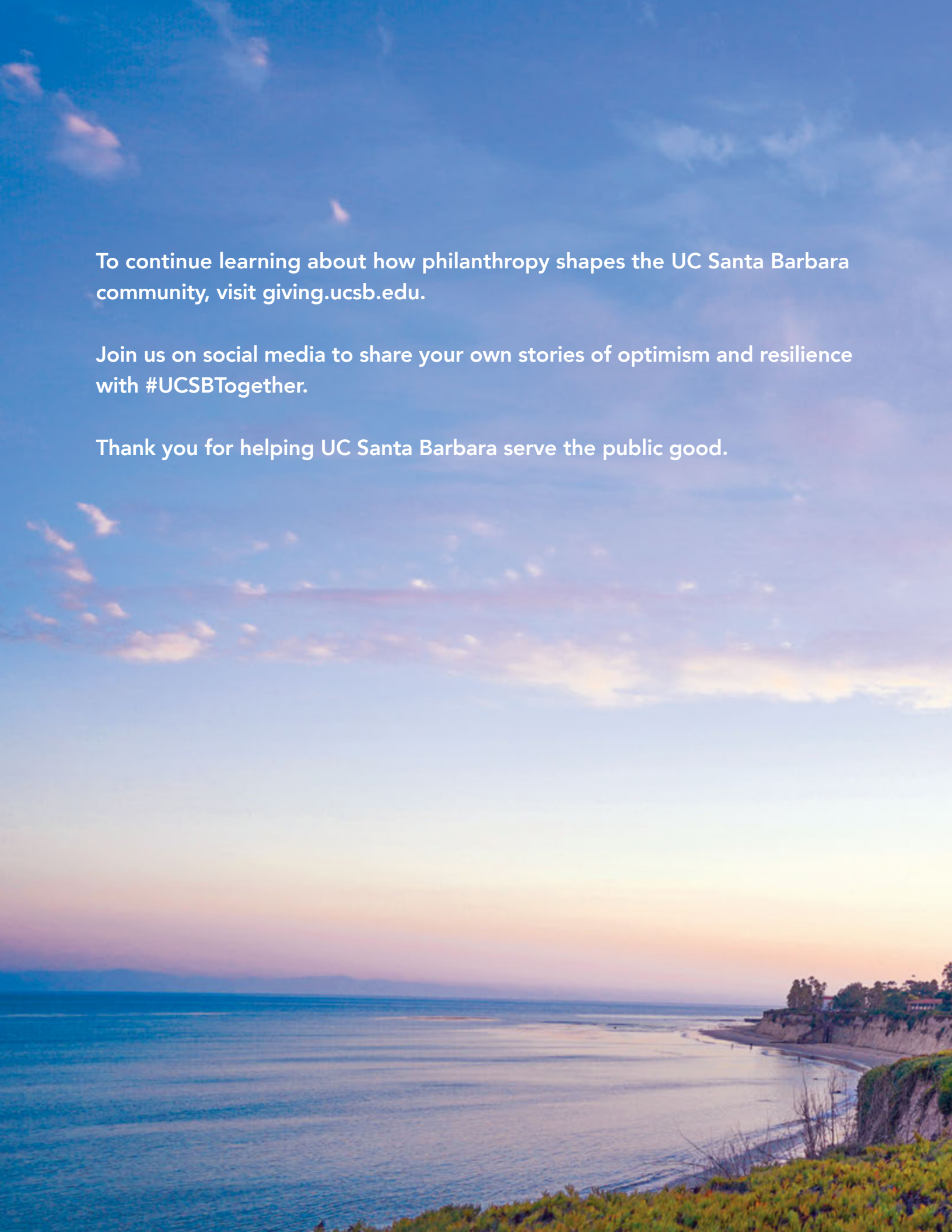
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A scenic view of a coastline at sunset or sunrise. The sky is a mix of blue, purple, and orange, with scattered clouds. The ocean is a deep blue, and the beach is visible on the right. In the foreground, there are green bushes and a cliffside.

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