



Annual Report of Private Giving
for the fiscal year ending June 30, 2023

UC SANTA BARBARA

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Visit giving.ucsb.edu to read more about our generous supporters

Campus is never the same two days in a row. It could be subtle or striking — a new blossom, or a new building. UC Santa Barbara is ever evolving, and our supporters are part of that progress.

Whether it's flying drones to gain perspective on wildfire prevention or framing humanitarian stories behind a camera lens, UC Santa Barbara scholars and supporters see possibilities. The stories in this year's Annual Report of Private Giving provide a new view on persistent challenges.

Philanthropy is a process of discovery. Together, supporters and scholars share a journey of growth and learning. With a clear vision and strong partnerships, UC Santa Barbara advances.

Dear Friends,

As supporters of UC Santa Barbara, you are essential to the vibrancy and growth of our many communities — from our students, faculty and staff, to our alumni, to our trustees, to our many generous advocates, friends and families nearby and worldwide. The diversity and strength of these connections are a bedrock of support that not only sustains our university but pushes us to new heights.

Your vision, guidance, and steadfast philanthropy to our campus are among our most valued treasures.



In 2022-2023, your philanthropy resulted in another fundraising milestone: Together, you helped UC Santa Barbara raise \$107 million in donations, again surpassing — for the ninth year running — the \$100-million mark. In fact, our university for the last five years has annually raised an average of \$121 million, and it is all because of you!

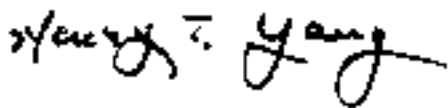
Indeed, individual gifts accounted for more than half of all dollars raised this year, bringing in more than \$55 million altogether. Of our individual donors, alumni collectively gave \$27.8 million and provided 46% of the overall number of gifts during the year. Our campus received 17 leadership gifts — donations of \$1 million or more — in the 2023 fiscal year, topping \$46 million in total. We also had a very successful year for planned giving, which included an irrevocable bequest of \$10 million, accounting for \$19.7 million, or 18% of total dollars raised.

Our now-annual UCSB Give Day, an all-digital fundraising drive, was another tremendous success, raising more than \$6 million from 2,300 gifts in only 36 hours. Our alumni were behind 45% of all gifts made, and 174 different funds received support. We are exceedingly grateful.

At the heart of UC Santa Barbara — and a key focus of all our philanthropy efforts — are, of course, our students. Your support for our student community is reflected in the \$14 million in donations this year reserved specifically for them. This follows on the heels of our inspiring trustee-led Student Advantage Initiative, which raised approximately \$40 million over the three preceding years.

As we reflect on the generosity to our campus over the past year, we extend our deepest appreciation to you — our trustees, alumni, faculty, staff, volunteers, and friends — for your enthusiasm, your insight, and your tireless efforts to advance our great institution. You are making a difference.

Thank you,



Henry T. Yang
Chancellor, UC Santa Barbara



John P. Arnhold '75
Chair, UC Santa Barbara Foundation Board of Trustees



Your contributions
empower us to pursue
excellence in education and
research, shaping a brighter
future for our students and
our community.



Yael Berukim '25





Welcome

Philanthropy

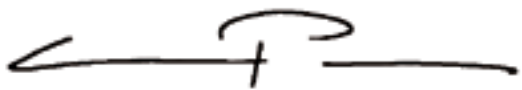
A Learning Cooperative

You are reading this because you are drawn to UC Santa Barbara. Like the diverse scholars who converge here, you understand that this is a special place. Beyond that, it's a way of thinking and working: generative, and always in collaboration. UC Santa Barbara, like philanthropy, is a meeting of the minds.

Our supporters engage in a genuine process of learning and growth. They live their values in concert with a shared vision of what UC Santa Barbara is, and ultimately can be. This partnership propels the university ever forward.

This year, we came together to celebrate our fourth Give Day, uniting alumni and friends across the globe. On campus, the Interactive Learning Pavilion opened to support the flexible, engaged teaching that we know benefits UC Santa Barbara's students and instructors. Every achievement creates more room for the next great idea.

We share our profound gratitude for the alumni, parents, faculty, trustees, staff and friends who are part of this unique community. I hope you see yourselves and each other reflected in this year's Annual Report of Private Giving.



Chris Pizzinat

Executive Director of Development
Interim Department Lead



Interactive Learning Pavilion

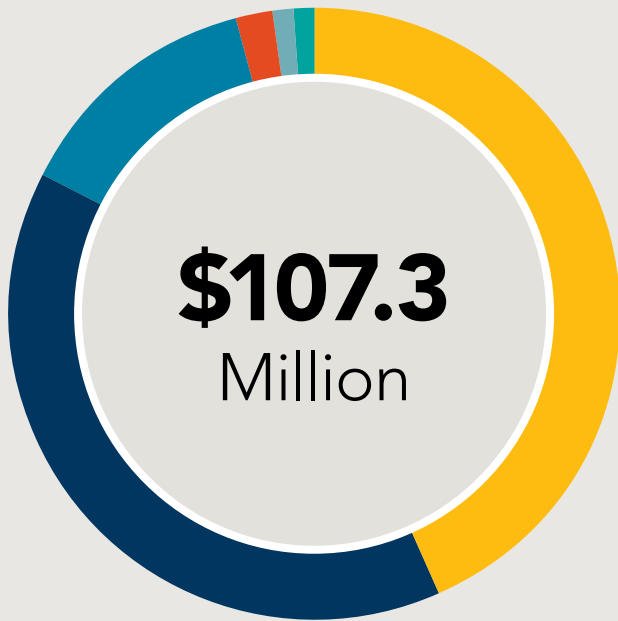


Open New Doors

A new four-story building at the heart of UC Santa Barbara provides modern lecture halls and classrooms with the latest instructional technologies. This fully electric facility increases classroom capacity by 35%. Interested in how you can be part of the Interactive Learning Pavilion? Scan the QR code to learn more!

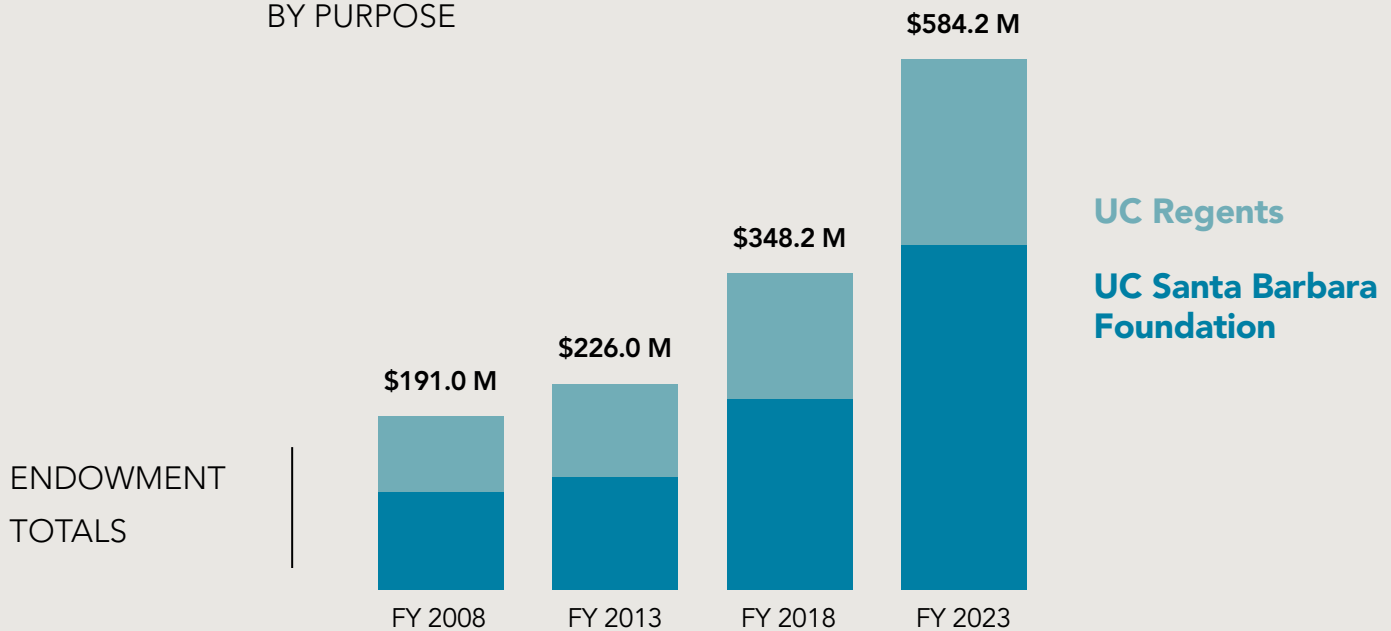
Supporting Excellence

Financial highlights from FY 2022-2023

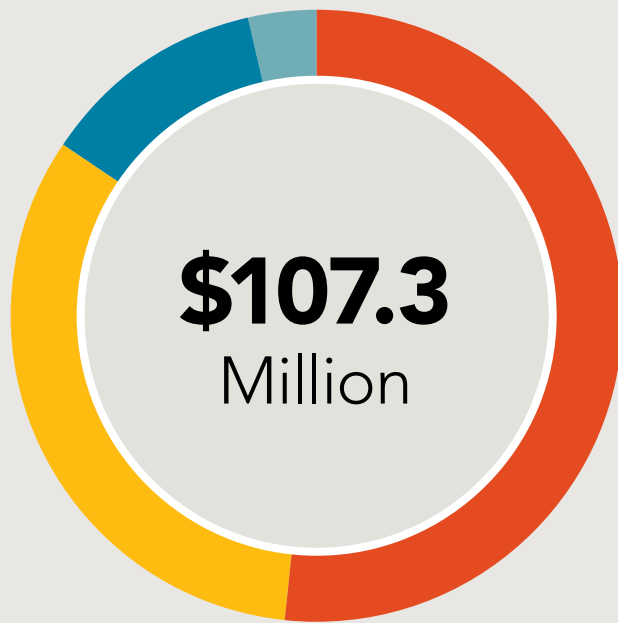


| | |
|----------|--------------------|
| \$46.6 M | Department Support |
| \$42.1 M | Research |
| \$14.4 M | Student Support |
| \$2.0 M | Other |
| \$1.2 M | Campus Improvement |
| \$1.0 M | Unrestricted |

BY PURPOSE

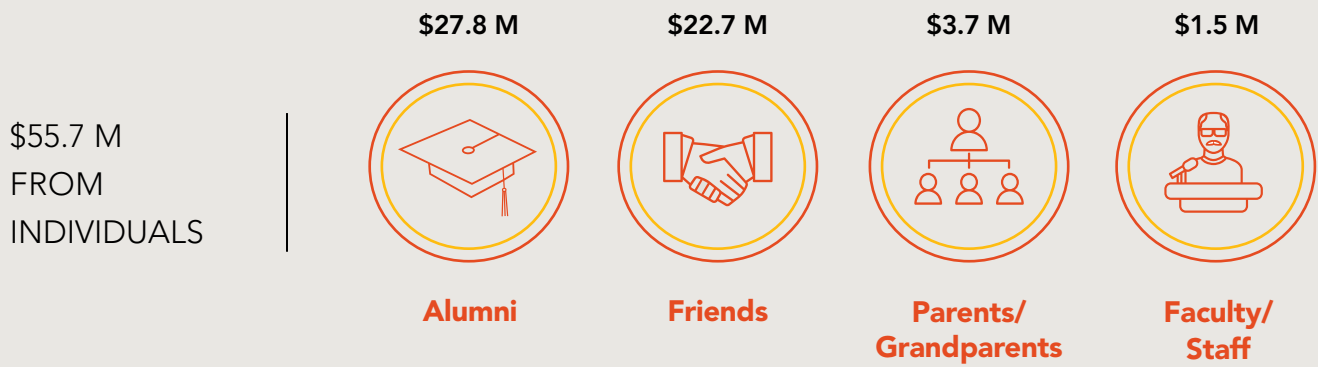


ENDOWMENT TOTALS



\$55.7 M | **Individuals**
\$35.1 M | **Foundations**
\$12.9 M | **Corporations**
\$3.6 M | **Other**

BY SOURCE



Leadership

2022-2023

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Laura Lambert '12
Tim Malone '75

Thank you for helping
my dreams
become reality.



Nia Fox '26





Engagement



Timing Is Everything

Bradford Jones and Julie Black support interdisciplinary kelp research

It started with a white buoy bobbing off the coast of Bradford Jones' beachside home. Who placed it there, and what did it mean? As beginner kayakers, Brad and his partner, Julie Black, set their sights on reaching it. When they did, they found it emblazoned with "UCSB Marine Research." It was the first of many signs that something special was underway in their underwater backyard.

"When you're kayaking in the kelp forest, it feels like a sanctuary. You can see fish hatching and species coexisting together — it's like a cradle of life, and I understand its fragility," said Julie.

Over time, Brad and Julie observed UC Santa Barbara researchers outside their property on Arroyo Quemada

beach in north Goleta. Each encounter heightened their curiosity. When they ran into researcher Kyle Emery taking drone measurements, they seized the opportunity to learn more. Emery told them about the kelp beds and the creatures that rely on them and on the kelp wrack that washes ashore, as well as the researchers' mission to understand kelp forest ecology.

"They were curious about the project in general, and they mentioned being interested, and if they could learn more and contribute," Emery said. "I talk to people while doing fieldwork all the time, but rarely do I encounter folks interested in becoming more involved."

That chance encounter inspired Brad and Julie to make a significant investment in Santa Barbara coastal research and the many projects that intersect at Arroyo Quemada. One such project is the Santa Barbara Coastal Long Term Ecological Research (SBC LTER) program. Based at UC Santa Barbara's Marine Science Institute, SBC LTER is an interdisciplinary program established in 2000 to understand the ecology of coastal communities, including kelp forests. It is part of the National Science Foundation's Long Term Ecological Research network, which addresses ecological questions that cannot be resolved with short-term observations and provides scientific baselines and predictions needed to conserve, protect, and manage natural systems and the services they provide. UC Santa Barbara is leveraging the SBC LTER to bring more research and educational experiences to students and faculty.

Brad and Julie established the Santa Barbara Coastal Research Fund, an endowment created to support coastal research leadership, undergraduate scholars, graduate and postdoctoral fellows, and program operations. The endowment will also support expanding

research at the LTER and related work at UC Santa Barbara's Marine Science Institute.

Located where the land meets the sea, UC Santa Barbara is one of the few universities that not only specializes in marine research but also has direct access to the ocean. The university's location, prestige and collaborative ethos attracts top talent and makes UC Santa Barbara a leader in kelp research.

The Arroyo Quemada kelp forest is a vibrant habitat that provides shelter and food for fish, crustaceans, marine mammals and seabirds. The beach along this stretch of coast is dynamic and supports marine life in its rocky intertidal and sandy beach habitats, as Brad and Julie discovered while tide pooling with SBC LTER researchers. Enhanced understanding of climate change and other threats to our marine and coastal ecosystems underscores the need for conservation.

"Arroyo Quemada is one of the best spots for coastal research in this region. It's one of our core research spots because it's a stable, foundational, protected kelp forest. This January, tremendous storms wiped out much of the California coast. This kelp along Arroyo Quemada was practically the only patch that survived for a long distance all the way to Santa Barbara," said Robert Miller, SBC LTER director.

"UC Santa Barbara coastal research is helping us document and understand the species that rely on kelp forests. The world has to be really conscious of conservation to protect these habitats. Now is the time to invest in conservation to reverse the damage that humans have done," said Brad, co-founder of venture capital firm Redpoint Ventures.

"Timing is everything," added Julie.

Everything Intertwined

Yardi Systems supports a collaborative research model for wildfire resilience

The air is thick with the smoke of wildfire. Once, this always signaled danger for those who dwell in Santa Barbara County's chaparral ecosystem. Our understanding of fire grows more nuanced as fire practitioners adapt the prescribed burns once practiced by the Chumash and implement new research tailored to California. Finding ways to allow appropriate wildfire and suppress dangerous wildfire is the mandate of UC Santa Barbara's Wildfire Resilience Initiative.



The Wildfire Resilience Initiative builds on established partnerships to help our community understand and respond to wildfire. The initiative applies data, research and technology to create mitigation tools — and helps communities learn how to coexist with fire. A transformative gift from Yardi Systems launched the Wildfire Resilience Initiative in 2022.

“Fires in a chaparral system are crucial to recycling nutrients. Wildfires are a part of the environment. You have partners in this initiative who are deeply connected to wildfire, who understand the dynamic process and our options. There’s a social component to wildfire that is hard to overemphasize,” said Division Chief Rob Hazard, fire marshal of the Santa Barbara County Fire Department.

The social component includes education, the factors motivating property owners to add defensible space, and home retrofits. The Wildfire Resilience Initiative will deliver vegetation, fuel, meteorological and fire weather maps for Santa Barbara County. It will also create maps to inform best practices in the Los Padres Forest above Santa Barbara. As it expands, the initiative seeks to explore drone technology; make outputs publicly accessible online; improve measures of hazard, risk and vulnerability; and apply findings globally.

The Wildfire Resilience Initiative is a project led by the UC Santa Barbara Department of Geography with advisory partners from the United States Department of Agriculture Forest Service, Santa Barbara County Fire, and Montecito Fire Department, among others. The lead principal investigator is Professor Alan Murray along with Professors Leila Carvahlo, Charles Jones, Dar Roberts, Stuart Sweeney and Max Moritz.

“I cannot understate the significance of Yardi Systems’ vision and interest in initiating this work. Rather than accept

the fate of increased wildfire danger and occurrence in Southern California, Yardi invested time, effort and money to seek solutions that can bring about lasting positive change in places that face extreme vulnerability to fire. We are honored to be part of the Wildfire Resilience Initiative,” said Alan Murray, professor in the Department of Geography.

Yardi has a long history of supporting UC Santa Barbara through the New Venture Program, the Technology Management Program, Yardi Computer Science Scholarships, the Bren School, Grad Slam, and engineering scholarships. The Wildfire Resilience Initiative applied Yardi’s drive for innovation to issues that affect the Santa Barbara community and Yardi employees.

“Yardi is deeply concerned about climate change,” said Arnie Brier, senior vice president and general counsel. “Wildfires are a direct issue here in Santa Barbara. Many of us, including my family, have been evacuated a number of times. My parents lost their house in the Painted Cave Fire in 1990. With our long involvement with UC Santa Barbara, the Wildfire Resilience Initiative is the perfect fit.”

Philanthropy is a process of discovery. This initiative channels the expertise, passion, and curiosity of Yardi leaders and pairs them with experts in the field. What follows is mutual learning. Each member of the Wildfire Resilience Initiative advisory board shapes progress together.

“In a community like Santa Barbara, we’re all connected,” said Arnie. “UC Santa Barbara has always been on the cutting edge of environmental issues, and the university has always been closely tied to the technology community. Wildfire resilience collaborations are important because we’re all intertwined.”



Questions of the Universe

Collective support for KITP's early career scientists

The Kavli Institute for Theoretical Physics (KITP) profoundly shapes the careers of emerging scientists. They come from a variety of sub-fields of theoretical physics with a shared purpose: to take advantage of KITP's unique environment, participate in research programs with leading scientists from around the world, find career mentors, and broaden their understanding of physics. UC Santa Barbara Foundation Trustee Glenn Duval '80 and Virginia Castagnola-Hunter, founding member of the Friends of KITP, are two of many stalwart supporters who focus their efforts on early-career scientists through the KITP Graduate Fellowship and KITP Postdoctoral Scholars program.

"UC Santa Barbara gives scientists time and space to contemplate the largest and most powerful forces in the universe," said Glenn. "Our Pacific Ocean, under crystal clear skies, creates a physical canvas that physicists can paint upon. There is no place in the world where people are free to collaborate in such a picturesque setting!"

Established in 1979, KITP is the foremost scientific research facility for theorists in physics and allied fields to explore new ideas and collaborate on questions at the leading edges of science. KITP's hallmark activities are long-stay, scientist-curated programs that encompass the broad and diverse physics community and encourage interdisciplinary and global connections.

Every year, the KITP Graduate Fellows Program offers a competitive opportunity for 16 outstanding graduate students to spend six months at KITP. Each graduate fellow is mentored and encouraged to participate in KITP programs and community talks. Their talent, combined with access to a world-class scientific community, has produced impressive results. Over half of KITP graduate fellows serve in faculty positions, with the rest working in organizations such as the Los Alamos National Lab and CERN or in industry.

KITP Graduate Fellow Christopher O'Connor first learned about the opportunity from his doctoral advisor at Cornell University. An upcoming two-month program on white dwarf stars matched his research topic. When Chris received his acceptance, it felt like being accepted to college all over again — pure excitement for the future. At KITP, he worked closely with Director Lars Bildsten, Gluck Professor of Theoretical Physics.

"The project I carried out laid a foundation for several others I will pursue as a postdoctoral scholar, including some in collaboration with scientists I met at KITP. It's clear that my experience will have a lasting positive impact on my academic career," said Christopher.

"I had a wonderful time working with Chris," said Bildsten. "Even before he arrived, he reached out to talk with me about the scientific work he was eager to undertake while at KITP. The work we did together to better understand how a star responds to the engulfment of a Jupiter sized planet pulled me in new directions I had never imagined. It was a joy to have an early-career scientist actively reset what I'm thinking about!"

The KITP Postdoctoral Scholars program selects about six new scholars out of 600 applicants each year. They join a cohort of 12-15 scholars in residence to broaden their perspective on theoretical physics and work closely with mentors. In addition to scientific advice, KITP faculty mentors provide guidance on papers, presentations and the subsequent job search. In turn, scholars hone their pedagogic skills by mentoring KITP graduate fellows, working with UC Santa Barbara graduate students and engaging in outreach activities.

For Friends of KITP like Virginia "Ginnie" Castagnola-Hunter, this program is a chance to engage with a bright community of scholars while supporting its growth. Ginnie's long-standing legacy at KITP can also be seen in the Castagnola-Hunter Tower Room of Kohn Hall, where many of these young scientists gather to work.

"This is an investment in the future," said Ginnie. "Private support of the endowment that sustains postdoctoral scholars ensures that KITP has the resources to train and launch them in perpetuity, independent of outside circumstances such as the changing funding landscape for science. Investigating and understanding the universe is the key to our future."

Special thanks to:

Anonymous

Dr. Muthiyaliah and Rani Babu

Dr. Mani Bhaumik

David and Carolyn* Brown

Virginia Castagnola-Hunter

Sarah and Roger Chrisman

Glenn '80 and Bettina Duval

John '78,'83 and Meg Gurley

Christine and Jordan '83 Kaplan

The Kavli Foundation

Glen H. Mitchel, Jr.

Judy G. Anderson Munzig

Lady Leslie Ridley-Tree* H'12

Simons Foundation

Michael P. Stewart '91

Deborah and Douglas Troxel

Dr. Philip and Carolyn* Wyatt

The Start of Something Larger

Stephen '77 and Louise '77 Pahl transform social sciences research in the interest of change



Building on their vision and on their longtime generosity to campus, Stephen '77 and Louise '77 Pahl have made a \$10.5 million gift to UC Santa Barbara to create the Pahl Center on the Study of Critical Social Issues in the Social Sciences. It includes an irrevocable \$10 million gift through their estate and \$500,000 in start-up funding for the next five years.

Through the Pahl Center, UC Santa Barbara will raise the work of the Pahl Initiative to new heights, establishing a framework to achieve the ambitious goals it set out. The overall goal remains the same: to explore major societal issues using hard data and to develop potential solutions based on empirical evidence. The Pahl Initiative — now the Pahl Center — will bring a critical lens to accepted dogma.

“Philanthropy allows us to dream big and to think outside the box with new ways of making systemic change,” said Louise. “The evolution of the Pahl Initiative into the Pahl Center reinforces the importance of applied research and plants a stake in the ground for how UC Santa Barbara can fill a unique niche on the national stage. We feel that this is a transformative gift for the Division of Social Sciences and will hopefully inspire others to give generously.”

“The overall goal of the project is to explore real world issues and problems, and utilizing hard data related to the issue, develop potential solutions to remedy the issues on an empirical basis, rather than simply resorting

to previously relied upon ‘soft’ solutions and arguments,” said Stephen.

For the Pahl, themselves products of the social sciences at UC Santa Barbara, it’s all about fostering cutting edge research for real world solutions.

Donors to the campus since 1990, the Pahl have focused their philanthropy on student support, endowing an undergraduate upper division “Making a Difference” award in social sciences and a graduate fellowship. The Pahl are members of the Gold Circle Society. Louise is a member of the Division Social Sciences Dean’s Cabinet and the Northern California Regional Leadership Committee. She has served on the UC Santa Barbara Foundation Board of Trustees since 2013.

Established in 2019, the Pahl Initiative has been a remarkably successful endeavor that has grown into a showcase program for the Division of Social Sciences, for the campus, and for higher education across the nation.

The Pahl Initiative annually selects one new proposal for two years of funding. At the heart of the endeavor is a desire for broad impact. The initiative focuses on four key principles: rigorous research of high-stakes social issues; data-driven solutions rooted in research analysis; publicly facing research that reaches beyond the walls of academia; and student involvement in the research process, which emphasizes experiential learning. It has worked perfectly, as the university’s first four Pahl Scholars — one is selected

each year — are examining issues ranging from mass shootings, to the pandemic’s impact on the underserved, to the housing crisis, to communication in support of separated Latinx families.

“It has been my enormous pleasure to work with Louise and Stephen in the creation of the Pahl Initiative which, after a four-year pilot, has proven the concept and now will inspire our efforts to build the Pahl Center,” said Charles Hale, SAGE Sara Miller McCune Dean of Social Sciences. “The founding premise of the Pahl Center is that for every critical social issue we face, we need rigorous data-rich analysis of socio-economic and cultural drivers of change, to find just, effective and durable solutions. Our deepest gratitude to Louise and Stephen for their generosity and vision, and for the trust they have deposited in us to raise the Division of Social Sciences to new heights of excellence.”

“We’re trying to change the thought process,” added Stephen. “Our goal is that we’re not the only contributors to the Pahl Center. We want this to be the start of something larger, not something that starts and ends with our gift.”

“Philanthropy allows us to dream big and to think outside the box with new ways of making systemic change.”



Universal Stories

Andrew Ogawa '95 supports Japanese language and cultural studies at UC Santa Barbara

Andrew Ogawa '95 was born in Tokyo to a Japanese father and an American mother who met at the University of Washington, Seattle in the 1960s. He grew up attending international schools in Japan. At UC Santa Barbara, Andy double-majored in business economics and East Asian studies with a focus on Japanese language and culture. His gift to the Department of East Asian Languages and Cultural Studies will help current students discover the power of cross-cultural connection.

A successful venture capitalist with a commitment to fostering cross-cultural ties between the U.S. and Japan, Andy envisioned a gift that would amplify his impact. He first supported Technology Management at UC Santa Barbara and served as a judge for the university's New Venture Competition, where he listened to young entrepreneurs pitch their ideas. As Andy reconnected with UC Santa Barbara, he followed a path back to the department that gave him a new lens on his culture.

The Department of East Asian Languages and Cultural Studies is dedicated to the study of the civilizations of China, Japan and Korea in all their richness and diversity. Study focuses not only on East Asia's vital role on the world scene, but also on various elements of the region's long and fascinating history.

Through studies in language, literature, history, performing arts, anthropology, religion, and sociology, the department emphasizes cultural analysis as its signature approach and core identity in support of its intellectual objectives. This framework facilitates creativity and interdisciplinary thinking. Andy remembers one class that illustrated this approach.

It was a surprising and challenging class with distinguished Professor John Nathan (now emeritus), who had translated Nobel Laureate Kenzaburō Ōe's 1964 novel "Kojinteki na Taiken." Nathan compared old spaghetti westerns and Japanese films like "Seven Samurai," highlighting the interplay between Western and Eastern storytelling. It was an experience that stayed with Andy.

"I want to expose more students to the Japanese language and culture," he said, and indeed, Andy's gift will help the department continue its broad offering of classes and experiences.

Department Chair Katherine Saltzman-Li highlighted just how important his gift is to the Department of East Asian Languages and Cultural Studies curriculum and mission.

"The department is delighted to be reconnected with one of our own who fully understands the value of studying language in training students for meaningful careers and connections with Japan. Language is essential in learning about culture, and it is essential to many of the professions our students will choose. For those reasons, language study is at the core of our major and minor programs, and Mr. Ogawa's very generous support will enhance the training we can offer, particularly at the intermediate and advanced levels. We are extremely grateful to Mr. Ogawa for growing the opportunities for our students to excel at UC Santa Barbara and in their future endeavors."

Faculty will use funds to enrich teaching materials for Japanese language studies and provide students opportunities to engage with Japanese scholars and professionals in Japanese and in translation work, preparing students for success in a globalized world.

With Andy's support, second-year graduate student Raymond Chung — who specializes in Japanese religions and folklore — interned at The Center of The Tokyo Raids and War Damage in Tokyo for six weeks.

"I was tremendously excited, if nervous, and determined to give it my all, to positively represent my university, and to make the most of my then-unknown benefactor's kind generosity. Despite my current research being largely unrelated to the museum's work, revisiting and expanding my knowledge of postwar Japanese history was a wonderful experience. I cannot thank Mr. Ogawa enough for giving me this opportunity. His generosity has made a long-lasting contribution to my personal and professional growth, and I hope to stay in touch with all of the amazing people I met for years to come," said Raymond.

"As I get older, things take on different importance. I value my family and friends more, and I have gratitude for my experiences," said Andy, who lives in Honolulu with his wife, Mako, and their daughter. "It's important to reflect on what impacted your life and how you can give back to show your appreciation. Contribute towards the next generation of leaders, and let them learn from your story."



Raymond Chung
Ph.D. Candidate

'The Doors of Perception'

Kim and Dean '67,'75 Pananides donate rare book arts press collection to the UCSB Library



Each Trianon Press book is a treasure chest. Romantic poet and printmaker William Blake's "Water-Color Designs for the Poems of Thomas Gray" comes in an ochre leather case. Compartments within the case house folders, each with a different iteration of the illustrated work. One folder contains the metal printing plates themselves along with unbound folios of each print before it was hand-colored.

"As you're bringing each one of those folders out, it's like you're in an art gallery," said Dean Pananides '67/'75. "The Press aimed not only to create beautiful art pieces but also to share the techniques through which they were produced."

Works by Blake are among the many books in the Dean & Kim Pananides Trianon Press Collection, curated over the past 25 years by the Pananides and generously donated to the UC Santa Barbara Library. Founded in 1947 by Arnold Fawcus, Trianon printed a variety of image-based texts featuring artists such as Paul Cézanne, Marcel Duchamp, and Ben Shahn.

Trianon is celebrated for its use of collotype image reproduction and pochoir stenciling processes. A collotype print is created by coating a plate with a light-sensitive gelatin emulsion, exposing it to a photographic negative, and then using the exposed glass plates to create a printing surface. The pochoir process is a stenciling technique in which individual colors are hand-applied through separate stencils to create vibrant and highly detailed illustrations. It often took years to produce a single edition.

This printing process is valuable for scholars at UC Santa Barbara, which already houses processes for silk screen, risograph, and letterpress. Iman Djouini, assistant teaching professor in the College of Creative Studies, envisions many practical applications for studio-based Book Arts classes like printmaking and typography.

"This collection demonstrates the part of publishing that is about interacting with the public and allows students to experience the printmaking process in a professional, comprehensive way," said Djouini.

"One of our goals for the collection was to make it accessible to scholars and the public, and we found the perfect place at UC Santa Barbara," said Kim.

To ensure that the collection remains accessible for teaching, research and community engagement, the couple established the Kim & Dean Pananides Book/Arts Initiative endowed fund, which will ultimately be fully funded by their estate through a generous legacy gift to the Library. Kim and Dean designed the initiative in concert with the Library to support the collection's care and create opportunities for the study of book arts.

"You can't just give something to an institution. They may take it because it's wonderful, but it might end up in the basement if the institution doesn't have the capacity to work with it. We realized it wouldn't work for us or for anyone if we just dropped off the collection. That's why we created an initiative to support the work surrounding our collection," said Dean.



"It is special to have these exquisite fine art books and facsimiles as well as an authority on Trianon in Dean, who has created a painstakingly detailed bibliography. The Library looks forward to curating an exhibition of these materials for the 2024-25 academic year," said David Gartrell, curator of rare books and manuscripts for the UCSB Library's Special Research Collections.

From searching for bargain books of every variety at local Santa Barbara swap meets with pockets full of quarters to stewarding a focused rare art book collection, the Pananides have collaborated on a life's work that has now found its home at UC Santa Barbara.

UC Santa Barbara means a lot to me because of the opportunities it has given me, not only in my major, but also in my daily life.



Gaurav Chakravarty '25





Community

Celebrating 50 Years of UCSB Women's Sports

Donors support excellence in women's athletics

National champions and titans of the Big West, UC Santa Barbara boasts stellar sports programs. When Title IX turned 50 on June 23, 2022, the university celebrated the past five decades of women's athletics at UC Santa Barbara while reimagining its future. When hardworking student-athletes come together with strong leadership and the collective support of the Gaucho community, it's a home run for UC Santa Barbara.

In 2021, UC Santa Barbara Foundation Chair John Arnhold '75 stepped up to offer a matching gift for the UCSB Women's Athletics Excellence Fund. John and his wife, Jody, hope this gift will inspire others to support the athletic and educational opportunities that UC Santa Barbara provides for female student-athletes. Longtime supporters of Intercollegiate Athletics, the Gretler Foundation rose to the challenge.

"Empowerment knows no bounds when women come together, championing the strength and resilience found in the world of athletics. As a proud board member of the Gretler Foundation, it's an honor to join forces to elevate and celebrate the incredible achievements of female student-athletes at UC Santa Barbara," said Lindsay Leonard '05.

"The UCSB Women's Athletics Excellence Fund is special, and I'm so thankful for the Arnholds' matching gift and to the Gretler Foundation for kicking off this effort. The philanthropic giving for some of our women's programs is lower than some of our men's programs. This initiative makes a difference and levels the playing field. We are all focused on helping our student-athletes train and compete at a high level while enjoying a great college experience. We can now better serve our female student athletes," said Director Kelly Barsky.





Barsky was formally appointed to the role of director of Intercollegiate Athletics in January 2023 after one year of interim service and is the first female athletics director in campus history. She oversees all facets of Intercollegiate Athletics, including the direction of the UCSB Women's Athletic Excellence Fund. To understand where philanthropy would make the biggest impact, Barsky quickly embarked on a strategic planning process in collaboration with student-athletes, coaches, staff and the campus community. The resulting assessment will help set priorities for all teams.

The softball team is one example of how community investment can elevate a sport. In addition to support through the Women's Athletics Excellence Fund, UCSB Women's Softball received an anonymous donation that has helped student-athletes train at a high level. Players benefit from new equipment like pitching machines plus post-workout meals and protein shakes to keep them strong and healthy. They compete in a stadium with an improved press box, upgraded dugouts, padded outfield wall, and at-home streaming capabilities — updates that provide a professional and welcoming atmosphere for fans.

At the same time, the university invested in the team by hiring Hall of Fame Coach Jo Evans. The season ahead is promising.

"The advancements our program has made and is continuing to make are so inspiring to me because I feel as though the team has the support beneath us to take charge of our team and our culture. I am grateful to compete with such a special group of players. Even more so, I am excited to see the program develop in the years to come, as I can already see visible changes in the confidence of our team and the way we conduct ourselves as student-athletes," said senior pitcher Camryn Snyder '24.

"We want our programs to be nationally competitive and recognized as high-performance programs that provide equitable, holistic support," said Barsky. "Philanthropy helps us achieve that."

Laying the Foundation for the Future

Community investment in outstanding doctoral students

Scholars in UC Santa Barbara's Department of Chemical Engineering have a long tradition of collaboration through joint appointments and proposals as well as shared students, post-docs and facilities. This cooperative spirit influences the department's success. It's no surprise that the community has embraced a collective approach to graduate student support. With the help of alumni and friends, the Department of Chemical Engineering has launched the Foundation for the Future Graduate Student Initiative with a goal to raise \$5 million.

UC Santa Barbara's chemical engineering graduate program is ranked No. 9 in the nation, according to U.S. News and World Report. As a field leader, the department competes for graduate student candidates with other top universities. The ongoing success of the Department of Chemical Engineering relies on a strong graduate program that drives research, educates undergraduates, and produces talented engineers and scientists.

"Our program seeks to develop innovative science and technology that addresses the needs of industry, the scientific community and society. Much of our research involves a highly collaborative, interdisciplinary approach to solving grand challenges. This work is greatly accelerated when private supporters come together to ensure that our graduate students have the resources they need to live, learn and carry out research on campus. The Foundation for the Future endowment will ensure that the department



has the resources to address the rising costs associated with our graduate students living in Santa Barbara," said Professor Michael Gordon, the Warren G. and Katharine S. Schlinger Professor of Chemical Engineering and chair of the Department of Chemical Engineering.

Duncan Mellichamp H'09 is a professor emeritus and founding member of the faculty of the Department of Chemical Engineering, where he started the process control program. Mellichamp, who came to campus in 1966 from DuPont's Textile Fibers Division in North Carolina, spent his entire academic career at UC Santa Barbara and has remained active in university affairs and philanthropy



since becoming emeritus and a UC Santa Barbara Foundation trustee in 2003. He and his wife, Suzanne MA '70, led the charge for this initiative with a generous starting gift.

"I never would have become a UC Santa Barbara professor without having taught my first course as a finishing graduate student at Purdue, thereby gaining the confidence to enter academia at the end of a successful four-year industrial career. I had a bit of luck and solid preparation in research and teaching, which is what we can provide all our graduate students. Foundation for the Future will give our very best graduate students financial support and the opportunity to work with our most experienced faculty and outstanding

undergraduates in a special program that would prepare them to step directly into a teaching position at any top university... or into industry."

Michael Costello '88 explains why he rose to the Mellichamps' challenge. His UC Santa Barbara education prepared him for a 28-year career with The Clorox Company.

"I give back to the Department of Chemical Engineering so that others can experience the same quality and attention in teaching — and hopefully the success, too. While the professors were critical to my success, so were the graduate students who I spent so much time with. I believe they deserve to be supported in a way that allows them to focus on research and teaching undergrads. This initiative is one part of that," said Michael.

Economic uncertainty might force graduate students to quit academia in favor of the more immediate financial gain found in the private sector. In other instances, the best graduate students select other institutions based on the availability of financial support. Given the economic dynamics facing prospective graduate students, financial incentives are paramount.

Through this initiative, the Department of Chemical Engineering not only secures its place among the foremost programs but also fosters a supportive ecosystem where all students thrive.

"This work is greatly accelerated when private supporters come together to ensure that our graduate students have the resources they need."



Moving the Needle

Mike and Diane Christian support student storytelling for the common good

A documentary about whales. A multimedia story about how fashion can empower young women overcoming injustice. A social media campaign for Healing Justice, Santa Barbara's local chapter of Black Lives Matter.

These are just a few of the prosocial projects created by students in UC Santa Barbara's Impact Media Internship program, supported by Mike and Diane Christian of Someone Else's Child Foundation.

Now in its third year, the Carsey-Wolf Center's Impact Media Internship program combines a rigorous classroom education with community partnerships. Students first complete a four-unit spring term course in the Department of Film and Media Studies. The course teaches students the multi-platform storytelling skills and strategies necessary to create professional assets that influence behavior, drive innovation and promote positive outcomes. Students then apply their skills to help nonprofits promote their work through compelling, timely stories.

The Christians embraced their partnership with UC Santa Barbara. Mike suggested that the internships take place at nonprofits rather than businesses so that students could give back to the community. This circular approach aligned with the foundation's pillar of economic justice by providing opportunities for training, mentorship, entrepreneurship and paid internships.

"That is what makes this program special," said Mike. "These are paid internships for a group of young people who might not receive compensation for the experience, at organizations that might not have the budget to hire communicators."

This year, thanks to the Christians, Impact Media provided scholarships to 11 students for internships: seven in summer and four in fall. The students interned with the Family Service Agency, PFLAG, the Santa Barbara Food Bank and the Santa Barbara Museum of Natural History, among others. Two students also interned for Someone Else's Child Foundation.

"Our students gained valuable professional skills, a portfolio and mentorship. Mike's insight and vision to develop more professional skills was implemented and achieved, and I am confident that we set this cohort of students up for success in the prosocial and environmental media sectors," said Ian Keller, lecturer for the Impact Media Internship program.

As part of the most recent cohort, Sage Hinsley '23 interned for the Climate Ad Project. The volunteer-run organization found it helpful to have one person to lead a complex initiative that translated science into a social media strategy.

"There is no time like the present to become a climate activist, and my journey has accelerated with the help of the Climate Ad Project. By making social media content and utilizing my skills in compilation video editing, I aimed to expose the true harmful effects humans and corporations have on the Earth to a wide audience. This scholarship allowed me to thrive in my internship, meet people from all over the world and jump-start my professional career," said Sage.

"We are deeply grateful to Mike and Diane Christian for their partnership in the Impact Media Internship program. The Carsey-Wolf Center is committed to expanding opportunities for UC Santa Barbara students to receive hands-on training and in-depth instruction in all aspects of media. The Impact Media Internship program gives our students the tools they need to offer real assistance to wonderful organizations," said Patrice Petro, distinguished professor and Dick Wolf Director of the Carsey-Wolf Center and Presidential Chair in Media Studies.

Inspired by decades of volunteer work serving children and the community, Diane founded Someone Else's Child in 1997 to help kids in need. Someone Else's Child Foundation addresses disparities by connecting youth with consistent opportunities to live, learn, grow and engage as contributing members of their communities to create systematic change.

"Diane and I feel strongly about supporting youth," said Mike. "We're always thinking about how we can spur collective action or work in collaborations with other organizations, like UC Santa Barbara. It's hard to move the needle by yourself, but together, you can do more."



Sage Hinsley '23
Impact Media Intern

I feel so lucky to
attend UC Santa
Barbara and be part
of this community.
I wouldn't want to
be anywhere else!



Avital Schwarz '25





Endowments & Recipients

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. List reflects appointments during fiscal year 2022-2023.

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Born in postwar Japan, Gloria was the fourth of eight children of first-generation Chinese immigrants. The respected genetic epidemiologist and pancreatic cancer researcher saved lives and inspired a transformative fellowship opportunity.



A Life's Work

What was it like to work as a children's speech pathologist before we understood autism? Joanne Onstine-Dill '71/'73 connected with parents and her colleagues to help children. She continues this work through her support of UC Santa Barbara's Koegel Autism Center.



Unbroken Lines

'I have to write things down to feel I fully comprehend them,' wrote Haruki Murakami, one of the many writers on the shelf of the late M. Garren Tinney '01. A prolific writer and voracious reader, Garren's legacy will continue through three annual writing awards for UC Santa Barbara undergraduates.

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