

UC SANTA BARBARA

ANNUAL REPORT OF PRIVATE GIVING

2024



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What transforms a collection of buildings into a campus? It's the people: a bright, motivated and caring community that infuses each space with energy. UC Santa Barbara's iconic buildings are the vibrant spaces where our community convenes. In these halls, we are moved by performances and inspired by discoveries. Here, our scholars find the foundation to dream, to question, and to take risks. Philanthropy helps us inhabit UC Santa Barbara to our fullest potential.

The architecture of UC Santa Barbara is the framework of campus life. Whether it's your first time on campus or your 50th reunion, there is always something new to appreciate.

An Invitation

As you browse this year's report, we invite you to guess where each section photo was taken. A full key can be found on the back cover. Next time you visit campus, don't forget to look up for a fresh perspective!

Dear Friends,

We are incredibly grateful for your steadfast support. The commitment of UC Santa Barbara trustees, alumni, friends, parents, faculty, staff, volunteers, and supporters inspires us and strengthens our university.



This year, your generosity helped UC Santa Barbara raise an impressive \$167 million in private support, marking the second-highest fundraising year in our history and the tenth consecutive year we have exceeded \$100 million in fundraising. This is made possible through the work of many who come together for UC Santa Barbara!

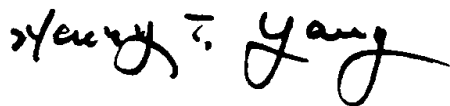
Individual support — gifts from alumni, friends, family members, faculty, and staff — has surpassed support from private foundations and organizations. Collectively, individual donors contributed \$106.3 million to UC Santa Barbara, which is 63 percent of dollars raised. Our alumni continue to play a key role in this success through their support of \$40.1 million, reaffirming their dedication to UC Santa Barbara and our mission.

UC Santa Barbara received 31 leadership gifts of \$1 million or more in fiscal year 2024. This year also saw substantial planned giving, with \$36 million in legacy commitments, including several significant realized bequests. Planned giving will benefit 24 areas across campus, ensuring that future students and scholars will continue to thrive at UC Santa Barbara.

Every gift makes a meaningful difference. In its fifth year, UCSB Give Day 2024 raised over \$6.5 million from alumni and supporters worldwide. Participation increased by 52 percent, with gifts coming from 43 states and 16 countries, supporting more than 170 funds across campus. Together, we celebrate the brilliance of our community.

As we reflect on these achievements, we share our immense gratitude for your bold vision and boundless generosity. Your investment in our research, teaching, and public service ensures that UC Santa Barbara remains a beacon of excellence for generations to come.

Thank you,



Henry T. Yang
Chancellor, UC Santa Barbara



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



WELCOME




A Blueprint for Philanthropic Impact

As we reflect on the past year, we are deeply appreciative of the role our supporters play in enriching our campus life. Philanthropy is the foundation upon which our scholars create and share new pillars of knowledge. Students, faculty and staff come to UC Santa Barbara from a rich diversity of backgrounds and bring together their experiences to help solve the world's challenges. We do that in spaces that help our community reflect, focus, and expand their thinking. Your generosity is essential to the landscape of UC Santa Barbara.

This past year, we have seen incredible investments across campus and disciplines. Our cultural and athletic programs create shared experiences, while support of research initiatives help our scholars address universal challenges such as climate change, mental health and literacy. In this edition, we are honored to include a special feature on the importance of planned giving and the stories of six foresighted individuals whose legacy gifts to UC Santa Barbara will shape campus for years to come. Each supporter helps to create an environment where collaboration flourishes.

To our alumni, parents, faculty, trustees, staff and friends — thank you for your dedication this year. Your commitment fortifies our work, collectively strengthening the edifice of UC Santa Barbara. We invite you to explore this year's Annual Report of Private Giving and see the remarkable progress we have achieved together.

With gratitude,



Chris Pizzinat

Executive Director of Development
Interim Department Lead



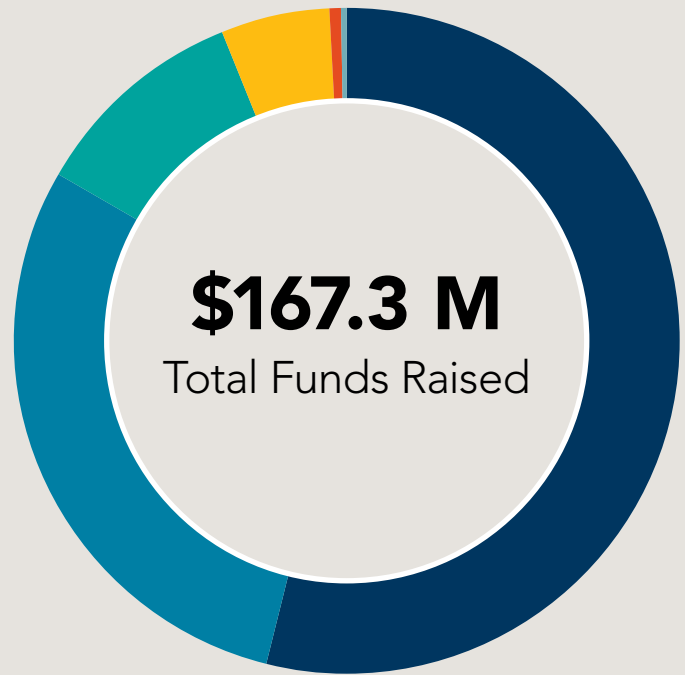


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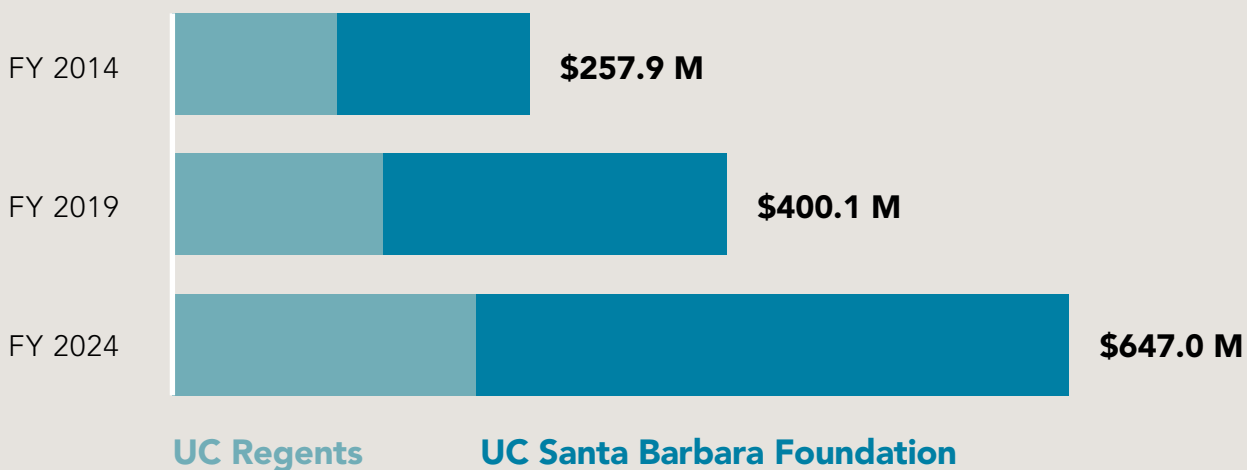
For the fiscal year ending June 30, 2024

BY PURPOSE

\$90.2 M	Department Support
\$49.6 M	Research
\$17.3 M	Student Support
\$9.2 M	Campus Improvement
\$0.6 M	Unrestricted
\$0.4 M	Other

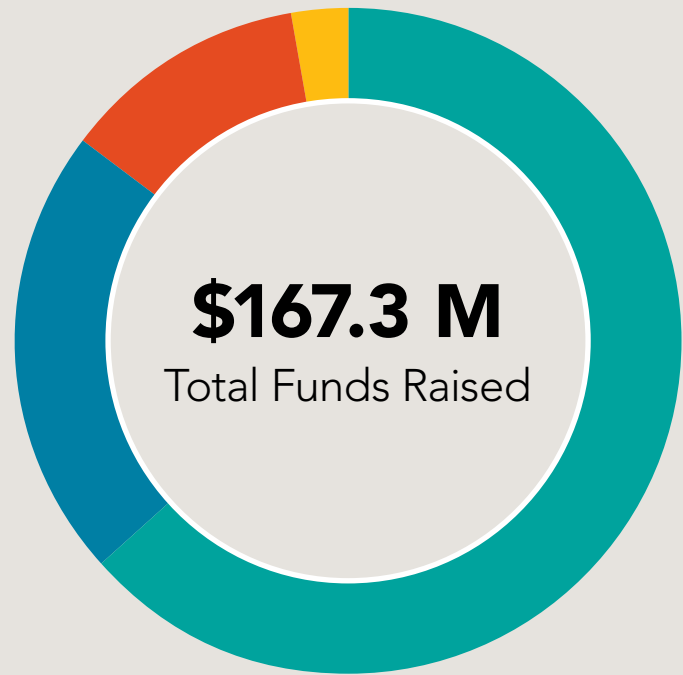


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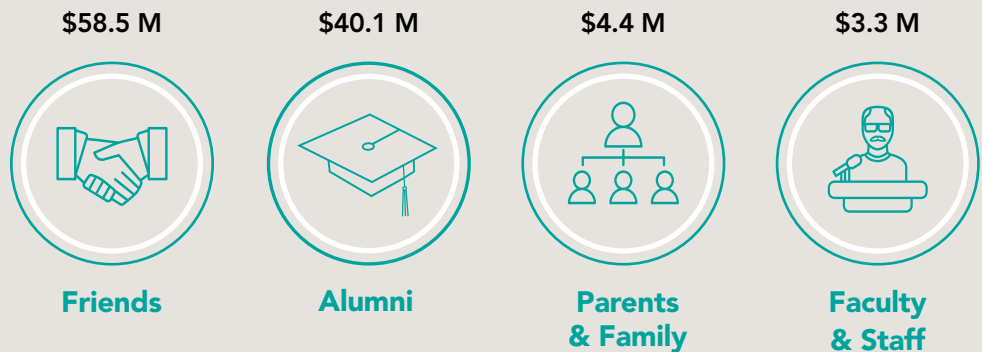


BY SOURCE

\$106.3 M	Individuals
\$36.8 M	Foundations
\$19.7 M	Corporations
\$4.5 M	Other



\$106.3 M FROM INDIVIDUALS



Leadership

2023-2024

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 Mercedes Millington
 Bedlam Oak
 Otieno Okatch' 92
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 Alex N. Pananides H'06
 Ceil Pulitzer
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 Marie J. Williams '89
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 Jeffrey M. Worthe, Jr. '89
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Lists reflective of committee leadership as of June 30, 2024, and committee participation for fiscal year 2023-2024.

STORIES OF IMPACT



A Vision for Campus

John '75 and Jody Arnhold elevate the arts and humanities, UCSB Athletics, and climate research

UC Santa Barbara has received a visionary commitment from The Arnhold Foundation that will elevate the work of the arts and humanities, UCSB Athletics, and climate research. UC Santa Barbara Foundation Trustee John Arnhold '75 and his wife, Jody Gottfried Arnhold, are longtime campus supporters who believe in the power and potential of UC Santa Barbara.

The new Arnhold Arts and Humanities Commons will expand successful initiatives in English, theater, and dance — including an endowed chair in dance studies — public humanities, and interdisciplinary teaching and learning. Their continued generous support for the Arnhold Arts & Lectures Education Initiative brings world-class artists and public intellectuals to campus for public programming, masterclasses and residencies.



Courtesy of Tiler Peck

“The Division of Humanities and Fine Arts is so appreciative of this transformative gift — the largest we have ever received! — which will allow us to strengthen our programs and boost their impact at UC Santa Barbara,” said Daina Ramey Berry, Michael Douglas Dean of Humanities and Fine Arts. “The Arnholds have been tireless champions of the arts and humanities for decades, and we would not be where we are today without their leadership. I am grateful for their continued support and for their visionary guidance.”

John majored in English at UC Santa Barbara, where his professors enhanced his love of literature and performance. Jody was a dance teacher in New York City’s public school system for nearly 25 years and went on to become a luminary of dance education.

“Jody and I are big believers in a broad liberal arts education and the essential role of the humanities,” said John. “It’s imperative that students are able to read critically and to write well, to think creatively, to solve problems and to communicate effectively. To us, exposure to the arts and humanities is vital for cultivating that ability to go in depth.”

UCSB Athletics have also been a longtime focal point for the Arnholds’ prolific giving to the campus, including the recent Arnhold Tennis Center and, for many years, scholarship support for student-athletes. The Arnholds’ new investment establishes and endows the Arnhold Directorship of Athletics. The gift also provides support to advance high priority opportunities, significantly enhance scholarship support, and build community.

“There is a whole new energy around UCSB Athletics under Kelly Barsky,” John said. “Her vision — serving student-athletes, making connections and serving the community, making our athletics programs a hub of engagement not only for UCSB, but for the broader Santa Barbara community — it’s infectious. I’ve always believed that athletics can play a role in energizing an institution and in bringing more people to campus. With Kelly we have the right director, and we have momentum.”

“Uniquely woven into the fabric of campus life, athletics is committed to serving and connecting student-athletes as well as a deeply engaged Gaucho community,” said Barsky, who is the first to fill the Arnhold Directorship of Athletics. “We are beyond thankful for the visionary leadership, friendship and philanthropic support of John and Jody Arnhold.”

Three years ago, the Arnholds established the Arnhold UC Santa Barbara–Conservation International Climate Solutions Collaborative. The Collaborative’s goal is to unify their demonstrated expertise and networks to conduct cutting-edge applied research. The Collaborative yields tangible, progressive solutions and propels the careers of emerging environmental professionals.

Since 2005, Jody and John have made leadership investments across the arts and humanities, athletics, environmental solutions and beyond. Their new commitment will deepen this work and permanently shape UC Santa Barbara.



Photo: Jeff Liang

Points of Sail

Mercedes Millington and Jack Mithun share their love of the ocean with UCSB sailors

Every house Jack Mithun has ever lived in has had a view of the ocean. He learned to sail at 10 years old, first at camp in Northern Minnesota, and then at the lake on which his family lived. In the 1990s, looking for a new city to call home, he visited Santa Barbara. From a restaurant on the pier he watched the boats drift in, illuminated in the late afternoon. At the bar with peanut shells on the floor and that beautiful tableau in front of him, Jack chose to move to Santa Barbara.

Jack met Mercedes, a former elementary school teacher and realtor who has served on the UC Santa Barbara Board of Trustees since 2022, when she sold him a home in Montecito. Student support is important to the couple. Fifteen years ago, they established the Mithun Family Foundation Scholarship at UC Santa Barbara. The John C. Mithun Foundation Scholarship Fund followed five years ago. Over 1,500 scholarships have been awarded to students with significant financial need.

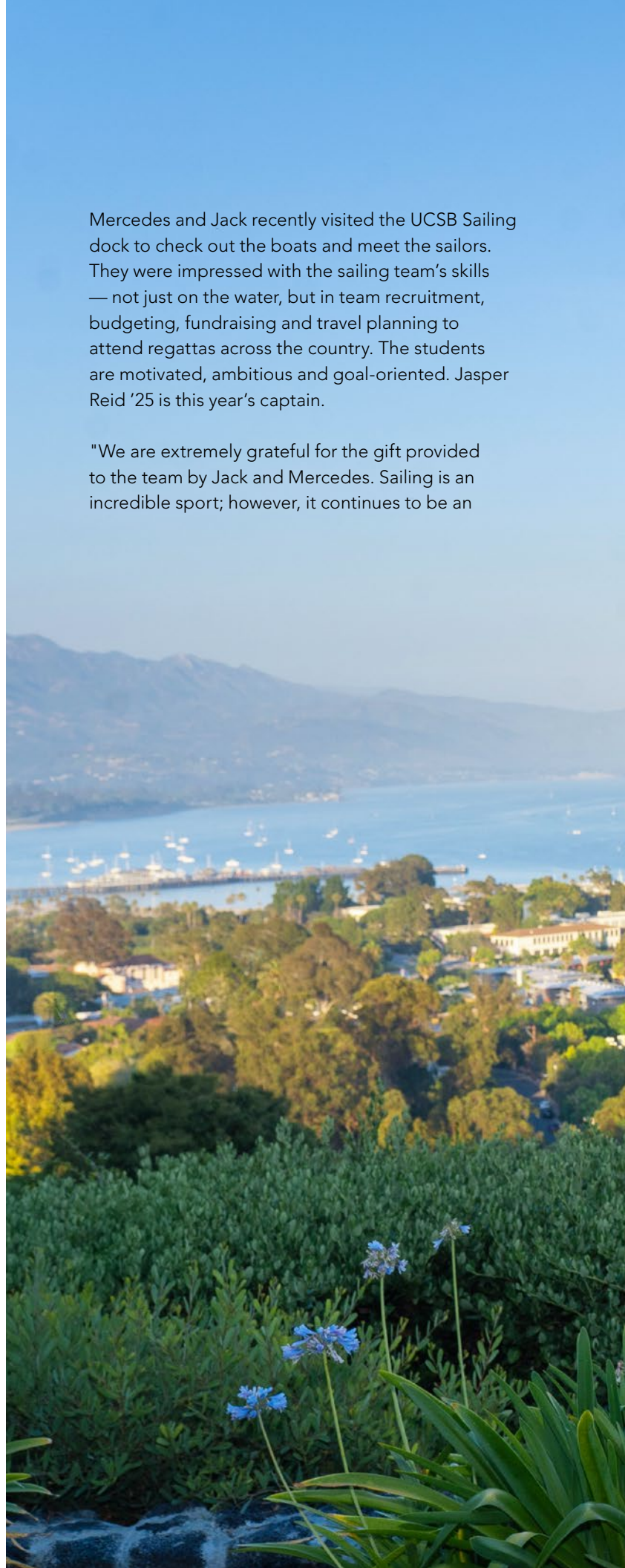
"We'd see kids out there in the harbor sailing all the time," said Mercedes. "Knowing Jack's interest in scholarships, I suggested: Why don't we check out the sailing team?"

That conversation prompted a transformative gift for UCSB Sailing.

UCSB Sailing is the top-ranked team in the nation. In May, the team represented the West Coast in Boston for the 2024 College Sailing Nationals as one of the few teams to earn a qualifying spot from conference championships. The John C. Mithun Sailing Fund will help support the team's immediate needs, including fleet updates and student travel expenses. A new coach's boat bearing Jack's name will soon launch.

Mercedes and Jack recently visited the UCSB Sailing dock to check out the boats and meet the sailors. They were impressed with the sailing team's skills — not just on the water, but in team recruitment, budgeting, fundraising and travel planning to attend regattas across the country. The students are motivated, ambitious and goal-oriented. Jasper Reid '25 is this year's captain.

"We are extremely grateful for the gift provided to the team by Jack and Mercedes. Sailing is an incredible sport; however, it continues to be an



exclusive community. Club collegiate sailing is one of the few pathways for new sailors to enter the sport, as it provides a balance between accessibility and competition. Jack and Mercedes have provided us the opportunity to focus on the big picture: developing sailors of all skill levels on the UC Santa Barbara team with the goal of competing at the National Championship with varsity teams across the country. From everyone on the team today, and for all the future Gauchos, we would like to extend our greatest thank you to Jack and Mercedes," said Jasper.

When the Mithuns settle on their porch to "talk story," as it's called in Mercedes' native Hawaii, they swap memories of ice boating in the Midwest, sailing in San Francisco, and chartering a boat together in Australia. UCSB Sailing alumni will honor Jack and Mercedes at the Alumni Regatta in November.

"The camaraderie with the team is special," said Mercedes.

"This gift is for the students, so they can learn to sail and enjoy the ocean. They're so enthusiastic, and they're natural sailors. It's a lifelong sport," said Jack.



Find Your Focus

Kristin '88 and Jeff '89 Worthe help teens take charge of their attention



"How can we stay focused in this world of constant distraction?"

That's the question posed by the introductory lesson of Finding Focus, a mobile and browser app developed through the Mindful Education Initiative of UC Santa Barbara's Center for Mindfulness and Human Potential. For UC Santa Barbara Foundation Trustee Jeff '89 and Kristin '88 Worthe, this initiative aligned with their desire to help students navigate the challenges of today's world.

"We've supported mental health initiatives at other universities, but this is unique because it targets high school students, offering tools to help them become more present and compassionate," said Jeff. "Imagine getting to students four years earlier, before freshman year: that will make a difference."

In 2016, UC Santa Barbara established the Center for Mindfulness and Human Potential, an interdisciplinary research center based in the Department of Psychological and Brain Sciences.

Its central project is the Mindful Education Initiative, which aims to provide every high school student — regardless of location or resources — with evidence-based training that empowers them to better understand and care for their minds. Researchers from UC Santa Barbara and the University of Texas at Austin collaborated to create Finding Focus, made possible by private philanthropy and funding from the U.S. Department of Education.

The center's team uses ongoing research findings and student feedback to refine Finding Focus tools. Finding Focus coursework introduces lifelong skills through lessons and exercises. Students can also use a tool called "Focus Coach," which chimes intermittently while a student works to prompt a moment of reflection and accountability.

The Worthes' early support of this program empowered the research, iteration and early testing of the core curriculum. Their renewed investment will continue to scale the program's reach.

"Jeff and Kristin's philanthropic support has been vital to the success of Finding Focus. It has provided a continuity of funding that was pivotal to winning a second major federal grant from the U.S. Department of Education. Their contribution has also allowed us to expand the tool's capabilities in countless ways, significantly enhancing its benefits for students and educators. Thanks to this progress, we were recently approached by a new partner, CATCH Global, that is eager to scale Finding Focus to reach millions of students nationwide and across the globe. None of this would have been possible without Jeff and Kristin's support, for which we are endlessly grateful," said Professor Jonathan Schooler, director of the Center for Mindfulness and Human Potential.

"We were just taken by the possibilities," Kristin said. "It was an incredible opportunity to support the university and the children who are struggling in so many different ways."

Since its launch in 2016, Finding Focus has reached over 22,000 students in more than 100 schools. Evaluation shows that students who completed the program experienced improvements in focus, stress management and emotional regulation.

"I've never been able to sit and read a book, but since starting Finding Focus, I've read 11 books," said an eleventh-grader in San Luis Obispo.

As parents to two daughters, Jeff and Kristin agree that the trials of young adulthood have intensified in an overconnected and overstimulating world. UC Santa Barbara helped each of them find themselves — and each other. The Worthes have been married for 31 years and share a desire to uplift their community.

"That's how we look at this life. It's just about supporting one another in this journey," said Kristin.

A Common Human Language

Eva Haller's 40 years of generosity and service to campus

When Eva Haller was 22 years old, newly arrived and undocumented in New York City, she would listen to the radio for company as she cleaned houses. Broadcasted conferences and lectures from the Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions introduced her to UC Santa Barbara. Less than 10 years later, the center honored Eva as the founder of a communications and research company specializing in political campaigns. Thus began a relationship with UC Santa Barbara that spans decades, transforming campus with Eva's signature energy and connective spirit.

"My experience reminds me of how fortunate I am today that I can open doors," said Eva, who survived the Nazi occupation of Hungary and the Soviet Siege of Budapest. "It's lovely to meet UCSB students a little later in life and say: I remember you. One of the greatest privileges in my life has been this 40 years on the Board of Trustees."



Eva has been a fierce advocate for social justice since the age of 13, when she would sneak out with her brother, John, to assist him in distributing anti-Hitler pamphlets throughout Budapest. John's death as he crossed the Yugoslavian border to join Tito's army motivated Eva to be the social, educational and environmental activist she is today.

Eva was elected to the UC Santa Barbara Foundation Board of Trustees in 1985 and describes her experience as a gift. She and her husband, Yoel, are longtime supporters of the arts on campus. The Hallers have sponsored many UCSB Arts & Lectures events — most recently, the Justice for All series and ¡Viva el Arte de Santa Bárbara!

Illuminating a wide spectrum of systemic injustice, the Justice for All programming initiative looks to today's great minds and creators and to the courageous leaders across the globe who are forging a new path forward. ¡Viva el Arte de Santa Bárbara! brings people together to share the rich cultural heritage of Latin America, serving more than 15,000 students and community members each year throughout Santa Barbara County.

"Eva Haller is one of my greatest and most loyal supporters, and I asked her to be the first ambassador for Arts & Lectures when I arrived in Santa Barbara 25 years ago. Eva has never stopped being not only a guiding spirit, but also a wonderful and thoughtful friend. Her support of the Arts & Lectures program has brought world-renowned speakers and artists to UC Santa Barbara, fostering a vibrant exchange of ideas on campus. Eva's commitment to our education programs, both on campus and in the community, has been an inspiration to many others. I know that UCSB and the world are both better places for her care and attention," said Celesta M. Billeci, Sara Miller McCune Executive Director of UCSB Arts & Lectures.

Eva believes art is a common human language. One of her first investments in the university was the Murray Roman Curatorial Fellowship at the UC Santa Barbara Art, Design & Architecture Museum in memory of her late husband, with whom she had founded the Campaign Communications Institute of America.

"When my husband Murray passed away, we were just in the beginning of a relationship with the university. Art was important to us, the emotions and the memories that art brings. Students now benefit from Murray's passion and love through this fellowship," said Eva.

"Eva Haller is a true advocate for the arts and humanities on our campus. Her generous support of multiple programs and departments — including the Art, Design & Architecture Museum, the Capps Center, music, and theater and dance — have transformed the experiences of our students, faculty and visitors to our campus. We are forever grateful for her continued commitment," said Daina Ramey Berry, Michael Douglas Dean of Humanities and Fine Arts.

Eva considers herself a mentor first: someone who shares guidance and brings people together. At 94 years old, she is as active as ever. During the pandemic, Eva launched a virtual salon series with global creators and scientists that is still running. On a morning shared with Eva in her art-filled living room, the day after an event with chef and activist Alice Waters, her phone flashed with calls and messages from women reaching out.

"I had no idea that I had become a philanthropist, you know? Giving is so much fun," said Eva. "Gratitude is so unnecessary because the very act of sharing is so delicious."



The Impact of Planned Giving

Profiles of bequests from cherished community members

Planned giving is a commitment by donors to contribute to UC Santa Barbara as a part of their financial or estate planning, supporting the university in their lifetime or in the future. This is possible through a variety of giving strategies, including bequests, charitable trusts, appreciated assets, real estate, retirement plans and life insurance policies. Fiscal year 2024 was a remarkable year for planned giving. The breadth and depth of generosity is inspiring. With gratitude, we are honored to profile six individuals whose bequests were realized below.

Daniel Haight '63 (1941-2022)

Daniel Haight studied history at UC Santa Barbara in the 1960s. He desired to support the whole university and chose for his endowment to be unrestricted. This flexible support can sustain any part of the UC Santa Barbara experience, generously allowing campus leadership to respond to pressing needs and promising opportunities.



Miriam Birch '57 (1935-2023)

We had the honor of interviewing Miriam in the Annual Report of Planned Giving for fiscal year 2021. Miriam is the three-time Emmy-nominated writer and producer of many award-winning National Geographic Society television specials, among other productions. Her bequest to establish the Miriam Birch Endowment Fund for Theater Studies will provide scholarships and fellowships for aspiring performers at UC Santa Barbara.

“When I was a showgirl, I’d bring a book to read between my numbers. I’ve always been a reader, and my professors at UC Santa Barbara introduced me to a whole universe of literature. I won the Miss Santa Barbara contest, but traded the prize of a hope chest for a desk to write.”



Scan this QR code to read Miriam's full story

Richard A. Auhll H'20 (1941-2023)

“I am a true believer in higher education because of the very substantial benefits I have derived from it, especially as I was the first in my family to attend college. I support UC Santa Barbara due to the intellectual stimulation and the warm friendships I’ve developed with professors and staff over time. I believe in what they’re doing here.”

—Richard Auhll in 2020

Aerospace engineer and entrepreneur Richard Auhll was a community member who embraced UC Santa Barbara and became deeply involved in campus life. Richard served on the College of Engineering Dean’s Cabinet and on the UC Santa Barbara Foundation Board as trustee and chair. In 2020, Richard received the Honorary Alumnus Award from the UCSB Alumni Association. His bequest added to his established Richard A. Auhll Professor and Dean of Engineering Fund — which supported the first endowed dean’s chair on campus.





Adrian Wenner (1928-2023)

Professor Emeritus Adrian M. Wenner served as College of Creative Studies (CCS) Biology faculty from 1962-1993 and was the college's third provost from 1989-1993. His pioneering work in the study of bees garnered both controversy and acclaim, reshaping how we perceive these essential creatures. Today, Professor Wenner's legacy endures through the Adrian Wenner Historic Insect Collection at the Cheadle Center for Biodiversity and Ecological Restoration and the Adrian M. Wenner Research Fund, created with a charitable gift annuity, which will provide stipends for future CCS students participating in scientific research projects.

“I’m pleased to be able to support future students in their research and, in some way, repay what former students did for me. This is an excellent way to support budding scientists, knowing the endowment will do so in perpetuity.”

—Adrian Wenner in 2010

Greti Unterthiner Croft (1942-2020)

Greti Unterthiner Croft was a pioneering teacher, entrepreneur, and philanthropist. Born in a village in the Italian alps, Greti's life led her to professional and personal adventures in California, Canada, and Mexico. Greti dedicated herself to improving the world for future generations. Her integrity, sharp mind, courage, and joyful appreciation for each day are an inspiration to all those who loved her.

Greti generously established a bequest to support the Greti Croft Fund for Undergraduate Environmental Leadership. The Greti U. Croft Center for Undergraduate Environmental Leadership empowers UC Santa Barbara undergraduates to become tomorrow's environmental leaders and change-makers. Supporting the transition from classroom to career, the center connects students to training, resources, and relationships to unlock future possibilities.

Michael J. Connell Memorial Fund Trust

The Michael J. Connell Memorial Fund is the most important and largest source of unrestricted support for the Bren School of Environmental Science & Management to date. Bren School Dean's Council Member Kim Kimbell and his close friend, lifelong and visionary conservationist Richard Wilson, were instrumental in directing this fund to the Bren School over a decade ago. Richard, who passed away in 2023, was the last surviving trustee of the Michael J. Connell Memorial Fund.

The fund was created by philanthropist, builder and banker Michael Connell (1854-c.1934), who emigrated from Ireland in the mid-1800s and made his way to Los Angeles in 1893 to become involved in real estate and the textile industry.

Impact

The Michael J. Connell Memorial Fund has granted over 70 master's and Ph.D. students the opportunity to pursue their education at the Bren School. Connell Fellows hold impactful positions worldwide in government, NGOs and the private sector.

The fund sustains two signature academic programs: the Strategic Environmental Communication & Media (Comm) focus and the Eco-Entrepreneurship (Eco-E) focus. Comm students are storytellers who inspire environmental action. Over half of Eco-E founders are women, demonstrating how this program diversifies the environmental entrepreneurship community.

Richard Wilson led the state Division of Forestry (now CalFire), and he felt passionate about Bren's Forest Sustainability Fellowship Program and Strategic Environmental Research Initiative on Fire. These Connell-funded programs continue interdisciplinary work on forests, water and wildfire, training environmental leaders to address the complex problems affecting forests and landscapes.

In more recent years, the Connell Fund has supported and furthered the Bren School's diversity, equity and inclusion efforts to recruit, educate and support the next generation of more diverse environmental leaders.



Environmental Excellence

Howard '82 and Lisa '82 Wenger endow a chair in environmental sustainability

UC Santa Barbara's Environmental Studies Program is a top major and one of the first of its kind in the world. Both environmental studies majors, UC Santa Barbara Foundation Trustee Howard Wenger '82 met his wife, Lisa '82, on a bench outside Buchanan Hall before an environmental pollution class. The Wengers have been lifelong advocates for a clean, all-electric future. They have established the Wenger Family Chair in Environmental Sustainability to support the research of a leading faculty member.

Lisa learned about the high impact of endowed chairs while serving on the Division of Science Dean's Cabinet with Pierre Wiltzius, Susan and Bruce Worster Dean of Science and professor of physics.

"Through those conversations with the dean, I realized that endowed chairs were a big part of recruitment and retention. Howard and I wanted to help Environmental Studies in the best way we possibly could. Over time, we came to the strong conclusion that this meant endowing a chair," said Lisa.

"I deeply appreciate Lisa and Howard's service to the Division of Science over the years. Their support has empowered the development of environmental science leaders. Now, the Wenger Family Chair in Environmental Sustainability will honor an outstanding scholar in the field. Endowed chairs help recruit and retain exceptional faculty members and are crucial in sustaining UC Santa Barbara's excellence in teaching and research," said Wiltzius, who retired in September after nearly 16 years of service as dean.

During their formative undergraduate years, the Wengers' commitment to protecting the environment deepened, guided by the mentorship of faculty members such as the late Professor Mel Manalis, who served as Howard's advisor. The Wengers' philanthropic relationship with UC Santa Barbara began with support of Professor Manalis's work and continued over many years.

A research physicist and teaching professor in the Environmental Studies Program from 1975 until his retirement in 2017, Dr. Manalis pioneered the study of wind as a viable energy source in California. During his time at UC Santa Barbara, over 6,000 students benefited from both his expertise as a scientist and his dedication as an instructor.

"I took Professor Manalis's solar energy class in 1979. This is my 40th year working in solar energy, so his class made a big impact on me," said Howard, who has worked in the solar and utility power field as an entrepreneur, engineer, policymaker, executive and board member of leading solar power companies.

Two decades after graduating from UC Santa Barbara, Howard reconnected with Professor Manalis, who invited him to give a lecture to that same solar energy class. Howard returned to give many more guest lectures. In 2020, when the Environmental Studies Program celebrated its 50th anniversary, the Wengers honored Professor Manalis by establishing the Manalis Environmental Leadership Fund, which supports lectures, workshops and professional development opportunities for students.

"UC Santa Barbara is like a big family," said Howard. "The professors are generous scholars and teachers, and the whole infrastructure at UC Santa Barbara is amazing. Everybody is there for the students. I can't tell you how important that was, as someone whose family was unable to help financially. That makes giving back easy to do."

Howard and Lisa also give back through the Wenger Scholarship Fund for Sustainable Energy, which helps Environmental Studies undergraduates — with a preference for underrepresented students — to conduct research with UC Santa Barbara professors focused on energy technology, environmental justice, renewable energy and climate change.

“This place is full of brilliant people with good hearts and good intentions,” said Lisa. “It’s well-run, and it serves the needs of the students. UC Santa Barbara is a great institution, and supporting the university is a way to support many generations to come.”





Literacy Luminaries

Professor Emerita Carol Dixon, Ann Kaganoff '75,'81 and Tina Hansen McEnroe '89 establish legacies

Professor Emerita Carol Dixon founded the UCSB Reading Clinic in 1973 and mentored many students whose impact has rippled throughout the classrooms and communities they served. Of these students, two accomplished educators — Ann Kaganoff '75,'81 and

Tina Hansen McEnroe '89 — have joined Carol in philanthropic commitments to shape the work of literacy education at the Gevirtz Graduate School of Education. Through a combination of gift vehicles, these three educators have invested in the Gevirtz School's child-focused approach to literacy.

UC Santa Barbara Foundation Trustee Tina Hansen McEnroe '89 is a master teacher and received an honorary doctorate from Cal Poly San Luis Obispo in 2016. She is recognized at the state and national level for her work as a reading specialist and special education teacher. In 1987, she came to the Gevirtz School from a fourth-generation farming family in Monterey County to earn her master's in education under Carol's mentorship at the UCSB Reading Clinic.

Tina's substantial estate commitment establishes an operating endowment for the Tina Hansen McEnroe and Paul V. McEnroe Reading and Language Arts Clinic, which she founded in 2011

with her husband, Paul. The reading clinic that Carol founded had closed in 1993 due to state budget cuts. Tina realized the potential for private support to fill the gap, and the McEnroes dedicated themselves to re-establishing and expanding the clinic. Tina has served as the McEnroe Reading and Language Arts Clinic's associate director for over a decade. Her estate commitment will provide crucial support for the clinic's vital work in perpetuity.

"Former Gevirtz School Dean Jane Conley told me many years ago that we would need two essential commitments to ensure the success of the clinic: First, the buy-in of supportive faculty, which I am very proud and thankful to say we have, and second, an endowment," said Tina.

Carol and her husband have joined Tina in this effort. The couple first endowed the James D. and Carol N. Dixon Graduate Fellowship Fund in 2016 and recently made their own significant estate commitment to build on this vision for literacy scholarship. The Dixon Fellowship will support Gevirtz School graduate students with a primary focus on reading and literacy, particularly those working in the McEnroe Reading and Language Arts Clinic.

For Ann Kaganoff, the Dixon Fellowship opened a new way to make an enduring impact. Ann was among the first of Carol's graduate students. After receiving her Ph.D., Ann founded the UC Irvine Reading and Neurolinguistic Clinic in 1985, based on the UCSB clinic model. This clinic served Orange County families until 1992. Following her time with UCI's Department of Education, Ann dedicated over 30 years to helping students of all ages with learning delays and disabilities as a private practice educational therapist.

When Ann returned to the Santa Barbara area in 2021, she reconnected with Carol and the new director of the McEnroe Reading and Language Arts Clinic, Dr. Diana J. Arya. Thanks to the generosity of her daughter Rachel Kaganoff, and to proceeds from the sale of her Irvine home, Ann could partner with her family to endow the Ann Parkinson Kaganoff Family Endowment for Literacy. She has been able to recently expand this endowment with a designation from her trust.

"I suppose we all inspire each other. This gift is a way of inspiring people to leave the Gevirtz School better than they found it," said Ann, whose endowment joins the Dixons' in support of fellowships and the McEnroe Reading and Language Arts Clinic.

"Literacy education will continue to have an important role in the Gevirtz School's mission and this is largely due to the important professional and philanthropic contributions made by Carol Dixon, Ann Kaganoff, and Tina Hansen McEnroe. Their dedication to the field helped establish this legacy and their philanthropic gifts assure that literacy education remains a central part of our school's mission into the future," said Jeffrey Milem, Jules Zimmer Dean of UC Santa Barbara's Gevirtz Graduate School of Education.

Carol was a leading voice in the movement to reimagine literacy as a social accomplishment rather than a set of rules. Her students have continued to shift the paradigm. Tina, Ann and Carol agree that teaching makes a difference in many lives, and that literacy is the foundation of education. All three serve as members of the McEnroe Reading and Language Arts Clinic advisory board.

"It's heartening to see the work we started expand in ways we couldn't have imagined," Carol said.

"If people care about something and they realize that other people also care, then there's more incentive to give back because you don't feel alone. Together, we can have more of an impact than any one of us could by ourselves."



The Highest Ideals

Laura Cox '83 and Jay Cohen '84 advance the social sciences

Laura Cox '83 and Jay Cohen '84 direct their philanthropy to create opportunities for students — and to help them graduate into a more equitable, resilient world. Jay and Laura serve on the Division of Social Sciences Dean's Cabinet, and Laura is a trustee of the UC Santa Barbara Foundation. Their service to campus is informed by their education and careers.

"Jay and Laura, who met at UC Santa Barbara, are very special donors," said Charles Hale, SAGE Sara Miller McCune Dean of Social Sciences. "Laura has extensive professional experience helping disadvantaged youth meet their educational and career aspirations, which has informed her invaluable guidance for us in creating PROPEL, our student success program. Jay works at the intersection of investment and environmental sustainability; this has made him an extremely well-informed and proactive partner to our 2035 Initiative for environmental policy. Their generous financial support has been wonderful, and their visionary accompaniment in both realms has been absolutely priceless."

When Laura learned about UC Santa Barbara's PROPEL Scholars Program, she realized it aligned with her life's work. At the time, she ran a nonprofit with a similar goal to help first-generation, low-income students graduate from college.

“PROPEL improves students’ grades and helps them engage with campus activities, which will lead to more opportunities. The students I’ve met say it’s significantly changed their ability to thrive at UC Santa Barbara,” said Laura, retired executive director of Bridge the Gap College Prep. “As a first-generation college graduate, when I entered UCSB, doors were opened to career opportunities that I didn’t know existed. I’ve always felt proud of my UC Santa Barbara education because it challenged me and allowed me to move forward. Jay shares this passion, and we have focused on educational equity in our philanthropy for 30 years.”

Launched in 2021, the PRomoting OPportunity and Equity in Learning (PROPEL) Scholars Program provides high-achieving, first-generation, low-income students majoring in the social sciences with \$5,000 annual scholarships and access to wrap-around counseling, advising and academic services throughout their undergraduate experience. Scholars also benefit from social events, career advice and a close-knit community.

“As we near the program’s fourth year, we see our first students ready to graduate, equipped with the skills, experiences and confidence to apply to graduate and professional programs and pursue their careers. The example set by donors like Laura and Jay instills a strong sense of community and commitment to giving back, fostering a supportive environment where students help each other succeed. The opportunities to connect with donors like Laura and Jay inspire our scholars to envision their own roles as future leaders and change-makers,” said Gabriela Gutierrez-Serrano, program director.

“When I received the PROPEL scholarship, I sighed in relief. It removed financial pressure and opened new opportunities for me,” said Lorenzo Bilbao ’26, an economics student.

Like Lorenzo, Jay studied economics at UC Santa Barbara. After working as an investment banker, Jay founded Cohen Capital Management Inc. in 1995. Jay’s interest in overlooked external costs — when the price of a product does not reflect its social or environmental impact —

eventually connected him with UC Santa Barbara’s The 2035 Initiative. This “think and do” tank works to accelerate the clean energy transition, phase out fossil fuels and advance climate change adaptation.

“When I found out about The 2035 Initiative, which advances policy rather than just researching externalities, I knew I had to get involved,” he said. Jay and Laura’s support of The 2035 Initiative will advance its goal to create actionable strategies that can influence public policy and lead to tangible environmental and social improvements by the year 2035.

Laura and Jay invest in the highest ideals of the Division of Social Sciences. Their philanthropy creates a tangible impact on the lives of students and society at large.

“We get to see the impact of UC Santa Barbara firsthand, and also the impact that donors can make by supporting strategic initiatives,” said Laura. “It’s inspiring to see how individuals can make a difference.”



PROPEL Scholars

Give Day 2024 Breaks All Records

New challenges, same Gaucho pride

UCSB Give Day is more than just a fundraising event: it's a powerful expression of pride and commitment to the university. Creative supporters seize this opportunity to set exciting challenges that encourage others to join in. Challenge gifts play a key role by creating momentum and inspiring a surge of donations. Many people — **1,425 in 2024** — make their first gift to UC Santa Barbara on Give Day because of this energy.

This communal strategy motivates participation and unlocks substantial support for the university. As a result of these challenges, donor participation surged to a **52% increase** over UCSB Give Day 2023. Every gift on Give Day, no matter the size, helps propel UC Santa Barbara to new heights. This support makes an immediate impact, according to Matt Jones, head coach of UCSB Women's Volleyball.

"In the past year, we delivered a Big West Regular Season Championship and reached the NCAA Tournament as part of a historically great 27-5 season. After the success of Give Day 2023, all 21 members of our team got to travel and be present every step of the way in that journey. On Give Day 2024, we continued to push traveling the entire team as the core mission of our Give Day fundraising efforts. This year, we leveraged the competition incentivized by matching opportunities across campus to boost participation and total giving dollars. We eclipsed our 2023 numbers significantly. Give Day made up about 30-35% of our total dollars raised for the year and can serve as a really valuable tool for concentrating a big fundraising push right before fiscal close," Jones said.

The UC Santa Barbara community collectively **raised \$6,511,450 through 3,537 gifts** on UCSB Give Day 2024, breaking all records and solidifying its place as a celebrated campus tradition.

On campus, students queued for t-shirts, excited to pick up this year's new color and the new holographic Storke Tower sticker. Even the therapy dogs came out to celebrate! UCSB Give Day welcomes students into our tradition of giving back.



“When I see alumni be supportive on UCSB Give Day, it makes me want to be just as supportive when I graduate.”

—Aidan Davis '26, Pre-Political Science



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GIVE DAY

High Five!

Looking back on five years of UCSB Give Day



2016

- The inaugural Give Day!
- \$3,721,570 raised through 1,268 gifts
- A reach of over 1.8 million users on social media

2018

- Celebrity ambassadors included Jack Johnson '97 and Michael Douglas '68
- \$5,695,951 raised through 1,553 gifts

2022

- Give Day returns to unite our community
- \$6,004,402 raised through 1,725 gifts
- Over 75% of gifts from alumni!



2023

- Back by popular demand, Give Day becomes an annual tradition
- \$6,158,930 raised through 2,328 gifts
- 35% increase in participation from 2022

2024

- \$6,511,450 raised through 3,537 gifts
- Over 100 challenge gifts motivated individuals to give
- Past and current parents contributed 35% of gifts
- Give Day ended in a thrilling race to exceed 3,500 gifts spurred on by a challenge gift from UC Santa Barbara Foundation Board Chair John Arnhold '75

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 2023-2024.

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