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2018-19 ANNUAL REPORT
The ask is simple: Provide a short, introductory message that illuminates Cal State Fullerton through the stories of many who breathe life into our long-held conviction that Titans Reach Higher. It is an honor often bestowed upon me, and yet I consistently struggle with how to begin — which Titan deserves the opening headline? Whose story warrants the treasured above-the-fold mention? What achievement belongs on the marquee of the president’s message?

So, as I sat down to write this message for the 2018-19 Annual Report, I assumed the conundrum would continue. Until, that is, I looked at the list of stories this report would entail. In it was the name of a Titan who, in my book, will always warrant top billing: President Milton A. Gordon.

Since beginning my Titan journey 23 months ago, I have sought to walk in the very large and indelible footprints of Dr. Gordon that appear everywhere in our community — not just in the buildings erected under his leadership; or in the equitable, inclusive environment he inspired; or in our mission to elevate the human spirit that he envisioned.

When I opened this report and read about the time, treasure and talent being invested into every corner of our campus community — from the College of the Arts and Project Rebound to our LGBT Queer Resource Center and our Titan baseball and softball programs — I am reminded of the spirit of giving and benevolence that is synonymous with President Gordon’s life and leadership. We at Cal State Fullerton are so grateful to all those who continue that legacy, and we are especially honored to build upon it with the love and support of his wife and the scholarship that bears both of their names, the President Milton A. Gordon and Dr. Margaret Faulwell Gordon Endowed Scholarship.

Indeed, this Annual Report offers ample evidence that the Gordon family gift — in all of its enduring and wonderful forms — continues to inspire all of us to give more, work harder and as always, Reach Higher.

Top billing indeed.

Sincerely,

Fram Virjee
President
This annual report celebrates the university’s events, programs, people and progress during the fiscal year ending June 30, 2019. In these pages, we also honor Cal State Fullerton’s many supporters, who are integral to the institution’s past success and promising future.
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University Celebrates a Record Year for Giving

Cal State Fullerton recorded more than $28 million in gifts for the fiscal year ending June 30, 2019. The total is 18 percent higher than the 2017-18 fiscal year, a record for Titans.

Alumni giving nearly doubled from last year and individual giving is the highest it has been in a decade. A standout category was the Titan Parents and Families program, which increased its support for students.

The Cal State Fullerton Philanthropic Foundation reached total assets of $100 million for the first time in history.

“The last six years have been a time of tremendous growth philanthropically for Cal State Fullerton,” said Greg Saks, vice president for university advancement. “In the 2012-13 fiscal year, we had $8.6 million in philanthropic commitments, and last year we finished at $28.2 million. (A chart showing the increases over the years can be found on page 16.)

“As we celebrate another record year in philanthropy, we continue to be inspired by our students’ dedication to achieving educational success, and the generosity of our donors,” he added. “This speaks to the outstanding reputation of the university and the critical role that Cal State Fullerton plays in transforming our communities.”
Campus Adds New Gateway, Learning Spaces

Proving its commitment to a thriving learning environment, Cal State Fullerton completed several construction projects in the past year, including the creation of a new gateway into the campus between Langsdorf and Dan Black halls.

The Pollak Library hosted a grand reopening last fall of the renovated meeting and learning spaces — a hub for the university’s honors and cultural centers and a new Innovation/Makerspace Center.

The campus also celebrated renovated spaces for the Veterans Resource Center and Male Success Initiative-Fullerton Center, both located in Gordon Hall. The veterans center aims to expand services for the university’s estimated 600 student veterans, while the MSI center was designed to support men of color in achieving the “fullness of their potential.”

Finally, the university launched Club 57, a lounge for faculty and staff members to gather and collaborate.

New Strategic Plan Offers a Roadmap for the Future

Cal State Fullerton unveiled a new, five-year strategic plan that highlights its commitments to a transformational Titan experience, student success and degree completion, faculty and staff diversity, and the university’s learning environment and legacy.

The new plan follows the successful completion of the 2013-18 strategic plan, during which time the university achieved a 32 percent improvement in six-year graduation rates and an 82 percent improvement in four-year graduation rates for first-time freshmen; eliminated the equity gap for transfer students; tripled its fundraising efforts while reaching new highs in the number of donor gifts; and further diversified its faculty and staff.

Voting at CSUF Up 32.6 Percent

Mobilizing voters to participate in the 2018 midterm election was the mission of several Cal State Fullerton groups, led by the Office of Government and Community Relations and Associated Students Inc. Campuswide efforts included a faculty voter registration drive, on-campus candidate forums and voter education workshops.

The efforts helped garner CSUF a statewide Ballot Bowl competition award for the California State University campus with the largest number of students registered. Additionally, a 2019 report released by the National Study of Learning, Voting and Engagement showed that CSUF’s overall voting rate increased 32.6 percent from 2014 to 2018 — 8.4 percent more than the average institutional voting rate across the nation.

Since his arrival on campus in January 2018, President Fram Virjee has been committed to ramping up the university’s civic engagement efforts. “As voters, we have a voice in determining our future,” said Virjee. “And as Titans, we have a responsibility to wield the power of that voice in our classrooms and around our communities.”

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One of the most prolific researchers in the field of counseling and the psychology of men and masculinity, Matt Englar-Carlson was named the university’s Outstanding Professor of the Year.

A member of the campus community since 2002, the professor of counseling has authored three books on the psychology of boys, men and masculinities and more than 60 other scholarly publications. He has given 80 conference presentations and created the 24-volume “Theories of Psychotherapy” series of the American Psychological Association.

“You care so much — about national research, about your area of expertise,” said President Fram Virjee. “And you still put students first.”

“I attribute many of my achievements to his mentorship and unwavering support, which has ultimately given me the confidence to be the scholar he believes I can be,” said Jessica Liu, a 2015 counseling graduate and third-year doctoral student in counseling psychology at Lehigh University.

Helping first-generation college students learn through out-of-classroom experiences that go beyond their comfort zone is one of the reasons that Julián Jefferies, associate professor of literacy and reading education, was honored with the California State University’s inaugural Faculty Innovation and Leadership Award. The systemwide honor recognizes faculty who are implementing innovative practices that significantly improve learning and course outcomes.

A Fulbright García-Robles Scholar, Jefferies created a learning community that includes service-learning study abroad programs, such courses as “Literacy Education for Social Change,” community-based research and a partnership with CSUF’s Career Center. Jefferies, who joined CSUF in 2011 and earned his doctorate from Boston College, is a first-generation college student who left his family in Argentina to pursue higher education in the United States. He knows firsthand the challenges of being undocumented in a new country — and is not only passionate, but determined to help students learn and thrive in higher education.
Neuroscientist Lauded for Brain-Related Disease Research

Inside his campus lab, biological science professor Math P. Cuajungco works with students investigating pathological processes and potential therapeutics for a neurodegenerative disease that afflicts some Ashkenazi Jewish children.

For more than a decade, he and students have been pioneering advances into understanding the proteins that fail or behave abnormally as part of the disease. He has garnered more than $1 million in research grants and published more than 40 papers.

In recognition of his research, Cuajungco received the 2019 Faculty Research Award from the California State University Program for Education and Research in Biotechnology. The systemwide honor recognized his success in obtaining grants for such studies and his exceptional efforts to mentor students.

“His mentoring style promotes creative thinking, and he does a great job guiding his students through the ups and downs of research,” said Mohammad Sami ’09, Cuajungco’s first graduate student and now a scientific researcher at biotech company Sangamo Therapeutics Inc.

Biomechanics Researcher Earns National Honor

Research that blends biology and engineering is finding answers to how marine organisms function and interact with the environment, including how whale sharks filter feed or tiny sand crabs create quicksand when hiding from predators. And it has earned biologist Misty Paig-Tran such accolades as the 2019 Carl Gans Award from the Society for Integrative and Comparative Biology, one of the highest honors the society awards to outstanding young investigators.

Paig-Tran and graduate student Raj Divi recently discovered a non-clogging filtration system in manta rays, which comb the sea for smaller prey and capture huge amounts of plankton, using gill rakers to filter the food. Results from the study led to a prestigious journal paper, worldwide news coverage and a patent pending.

“When you want to build things better and more efficiently, my motto is: Look to nature. Chances are, something is doing what you aim to create,” said Paig-Tran, assistant professor of biological science.

Anthropologist Awarded Fulbright Scholarship

Nga Nguyen, professor of anthropology, received a nine-month Fulbright Scholarship to study how time spent in nature affects Norwegian children’s play behavior and microbial diversity.

While in Oslo, Norway, during the 2019-20 academic year, Nguyen will observe preschoolers attending both conventional and “nature” preschools — where a majority of the day is spent outdoors — to see if girls and boys play in less gendered ways. She also will study the gut microbiota of both groups of children to better understand the health benefits of time spent in nature.

“My hypothesis is that because of greater time playing outdoors in nature, children attending nature preschools will exhibit less gender segregation in play behavior and greater functional diversity in their microbiota than children attending conventional preschools,” said Nguyen.
**Titan Ed Royce Gifts Congressional Papers**

A longtime alumni supporter and the first Titan elected to Congress, retired U.S. Rep. Ed Royce ’77 (B.A. business administration) donated papers from his 13 terms in the nation’s capitol to the university. The papers will be housed in the Lawrence de Graaf Center for Oral and Public History.

Royce’s record of public service began in 1982 when he was elected to the California State Senate and continued when he was elected to Congress a decade later. During his tenure, he served on the U.S. House Foreign Affairs Committee and the African and Asian subcommittees. He was instrumental in strengthening U.S.-Asian relations and pushed major trade and national security legislation to bolster trans-Pacific ties critical to Southern California’s economy.

Throughout his career, Royce always remembered his alma mater, helping to secure funding for the Pollak Library, residence halls and Ruby Gerontology Center. He advocated for increased research in the areas of childhood obesity prevention, math and science education, water hazard mitigation and strategic language studies. He worked to ensure student internships in his district and capitol offices and hosted several conferences on campus.

“The future of our great nation depends on inspiring thoughtful and driven leaders. Cal State Fullerton understands this,” said Royce. “As a proud CSUF graduate, I couldn’t be more excited to start a new chapter in our work together. It’s my hope that this collection will serve as an important resource for researchers, community leaders and — most importantly — students considering a future in diplomacy and public service.”

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**Extinct Tuskless Walrus Fossil Discovered**

Campus paleontologists have described a new genus and species of walrus and named it after CSUF Titans and Orange County, where the extinct, tuskless fossil was discovered.

The hefty-sized walrus fossil — more than 10-feet long, about 1,200 pounds and 6 to 7 million years old — is named *Titanotaria orangensis* and represents one of the most complete known fossil walrus skeletons in the world, said alumnus Isaac Magallanes, who studied the prehistoric walrus with James Parham, associate professor of geological sciences.

“By looking at the distinguishing characteristics of the fossil walrus’ skull and skeleton, we were able determine its evolutionary relationships among living and fossil walruses,” said Magallanes, the paper’s lead author.

The walrus fossil was found in 1993 on the site where Saddleback Church is built in Lake Forest. The area is part of a prominent geological rock formation layer known as the Oso Member from the Capistrano Formation, near Lake Forest and Mission Viejo.
Muscle Study Breaks Myth Regarding Female Athletes

Findings from a recent study by campus researchers seemingly contradict current thoughts on muscle development, specifically “fast-twitch” skeletal muscle fibers in elite female weightlifters.

The exploration of muscle cells at the molecular level focused on fibers in speed, power and strength-trained individuals — something rarely studied, and especially among females, said researcher Andrew Galpin, associate professor of kinesiology.

Galpin and his students found results that blew apart traditional assumptions.

Previous research had shown that women generally have more slow-twitch and fewer fast-twitch, or power, muscle fibers. “But we found the direct opposite,” Galpin noted when looking at elite female weightlifters. “We found the females had far more fast-twitch muscles than any elite athlete, man or woman, in any sport.”

Protein’s Journey Could Lead to Cancer Therapeutics

Molecular scientist Nikolas Nikolaidis and his students have discovered how a certain protein travels within stressed cells and cancer cells — a finding that could lead to new cancer therapeutics.

The molecule, called heat-shock protein Hsp70, travels from inside the cell to the cell’s surface or plasma membrane. In cancer cells, or cells that are ‘stressed’ from fevers and toxins, it can move beyond the surface. The Hsp70 protein helps the cancer cell survive. “Therefore stopping the protein from being there is a promising new treatment suitable for several cancer types,” explained Nikolaidis, professor of biological science.

The researchers’ study focuses on defining how and why this protein travels to the surface of these cells. The goal: development of drugs that can alter the protein’s location and activate the immune system to attack the cancer.

Nikolaidis and his students are continuing work on the research to further describe other lipids important for the protein’s movement. The professor is optimistic about the study’s potential applications in the fields of biology and medicine.

“Collectively, our findings constitute the basic initial steps toward elucidating the unconventional ability of a very important protein and its implications to human health and disease,” he said.
Research opportunities and programs that enhance students' educational experience received more than $27.4 million in grants in 2018-19. Funded research projects ranged from studies into electron scattering, gravitational-wave science, field studies into oyster restoration along San Diego beaches, and exploration for evidence of a major flood event thousands of years ago.

- More than $3.6 million in federal funding was awarded to programs that encourage and support underrepresented and disadvantaged students' success in college, such as GEAR UP, a program that introduces seventh graders to opportunities for college and provides support through college admissions; Educational Talent Search, which prepares high school students for college; Student Support Services, which helps first-generation, low-income and students with disabilities graduate; and the McNair Scholars Program, which provides funds and support to CSUF students seeking advanced degrees.

- A National Science Foundation Noyce Program grant, expected to total $1.5 million over five years, is being used to recruit, prepare and encourage students majoring in mathematics to become high school math teachers. This is happening in partnership with Anaheim and Santa Ana unified school districts, and Santa Ana College. Educators from both CSUF and Santa Ana College identify and recruit STEM students to enter the teaching mathematics concentration.

- Another $1.5 million NSF award supports an effort to bolster the retention and graduation rates of Hispanic and other underrepresented students majoring in engineering and computer science. The effort, “Building Capacity: Advancing Student Success in Undergraduate Engineering and Computer Science,” includes summer lab and field research, developing skills in critical thinking and problem-solving, fostering collaboration and creative solutions, and establishing a Student-Teacher Interaction Council to promote faculty-student rapport and increase student persistence and motivation.

- Small business owners and those hoping to join their ranks are reaping the benefits of expanded services and programs provided by the Small Business Development Center Network for Orange, Riverside and San Bernardino counties. Administered by Mihaylo College of Business and Economics since 2003, the network’s seven centers offer a wide range of services supported by $1.5 million in 2018-19 alone.

- A $258,521 U.S. Department of Health and Human Services – Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services Administration award funds the Orange County Community Health Screening, Brief Interventions and Referrals for Treatment program, which trains nursing, social work and human services students in how to identify and assess individuals at risk for, or who have, a substance use disorder. The three-year grant has provided a total of $750,000 in funding since 2016.

- A $217,817 award from the Templeton World Charity Foundation, Inc., supports philosophy professor Ryan Nichols’ study, “Understanding China’s Changing Moral Psychology.” Nichols assembled scholars for conversations about China’s moral transformation during rapid economic development. The conversations will be compiled in a volume of papers looking at the nature of the country’s morality from various business, religious, anthropological, cross-cultural and philosophical perspectives.

- Students from across campus are participating in a two-year program that educates them about Big Data — how to use it for research and how to collaborate with others using it — thanks to a five-year National Institutes of Health, National Institute on Minority Health and Health Disparities award. Archana McEligot, professor of public health, received $197,307 in 2018-19 for a grant total of more than $1 million.

- An $85,000 City of Stanton/North Orange County Public Safety Task Force award supports a faculty-student study into why some people who experience hardships are able to overcome them, while others are not. The study, “Building Family Resilience in North Orange County School Sites,” is led by Melanie Horn Mallers, professor of human services, and Katherine Bono, chair and professor of child and adolescent studies.
Titans Finish Strong in Golf, Softball, Track and Field

The Cal State Fullerton Titans earned three Big West Championship titles in men’s golf, softball, and women’s track and field, and a runner-up finish in the 2019 Commissioner’s Cup standings.

The softball program captured its fourth consecutive Big West Championship, only the third time in conference history that a team has claimed the title in four straight seasons.

Fullerton took first place at the Big West Conference Men’s Golf Tournament, with a score of 12-over par 876, marking its first title since 2014.

The women’s track and field squad earned its first victory in program history at the Big West Track and Field Championships.

Athletics Director Receives National Award

Cal State Fullerton’s athletics director, Jim Donovan, was named a winner of the Under Armour AD of the Year Award. He was one of four Division 1-AAA athletics directors recognized by the National Association of Collegiate Directors of Athletics.

The award highlights the efforts of athletics directors for their commitment and positive contributions to student-athletes, campuses and their surrounding communities.

“I am certainly honored and humbled by this recognition,” said Donovan. “That said, ... we win as a team, and we accomplish new records as a team. I truly share this award on behalf of Cal State Fullerton and all members of Titan Athletics.”

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Class of 2019 Celebrates Educational Milestone

As the strains of “Pomp and Circumstance” filled the air, families held up signs, balloons and bouquets of flowers, honoring the more than 12,600 graduates and candidates for graduation who were, after years of study and commitment, poised to walk across the stage, marking their graduation from Cal State Fullerton.

Addressing one of the many ceremonies he attended over the three days of commencement, President Fram Virjee announced, “Today, you graduate from a university of significance — significance in our community, our state and our nation. That means you are all graduates of significance. You are well-prepared, culturally competent and uniquely positioned to serve your communities, excel in further education and lead the workforce.”

Concert Highlights What It Means to Be a Titan

Nearly 5,000 friends and supporters of Cal State Fullerton gathered for the 2018 Concert Under the Stars. The university’s signature event raised more than $1 million for student scholarships and programs.

Guests enjoyed an evening of spirited music and dance presented by students and alumni, including Cindy Shea, the trumpet player who founded the two-time Grammy Award-winning Mariachi Divas; Denean Dyson ’11 (B.A. music) and the Long Beach-based Soul Foundation; Erin McNally ’02 (B.F.A. theatre arts) and Brooke Aston ’02 (B.F.A. theatre arts-musical theatre).
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A Year of Giving
This report recognizes more than $28 million in philanthropic support through outright cash gifts, pledge payments, in-kind donations, testamentary commitments and new pledges to the university between July 1, 2018 and June 30, 2019, as reported to the Cal State Fullerton Philanthropic Foundation and University Advancement by on-campus beneficiaries. The report does not include membership in various university support groups. Every effort has been made to ensure the accuracy and completeness of these listings. If your name was omitted or is incorrectly shown, please notify University Advancement at 657-278-2118 or uarecords@fullerton.edu.
To honor the 21-year legacy of Milton A. Gordon, the longest-serving president of Cal State Fullerton — and the philanthropy of President Gordon and his wife, Margaret Faulwell Gordon — University Hall was officially renamed Milton A. Gordon Hall. A formal dedication ceremony was held this fall.

While much has been made of the numerous buildings and facilities that were constructed during Gordon’s presidency, the couple’s commitment to ensuring that all students have access to the opportunities that higher education can provide is equally significant. In fact, Gordon presided over the creation of the Guardian Scholars Program in 1998 — a first-of-its-kind program for serving foster youth — and the merit-based President’s Scholars program.

In honor of her late husband, Faulwell Gordon, who, until her retirement in 2012 served as dean of the College of Extended and International Education and professor of anthropology at Cal State Dominguez Hills, donated two properties owned by the Gordons to Cal State Fullerton’s Philanthropic Foundation. This funding, as well as their cumulative giving over the years, will be used to support the President Milton A. Gordon and Dr. Margaret Faulwell Gordon Endowed Scholarship. The program will provide support to both the President’s Scholars and Guardian Scholars programs, with special preference given to students pursuing degrees in science, technology, engineering, mathematics and education. (Gordon earned his doctorate in mathematics and taught for a number of years.)

“My was grateful to call higher education his life’s work,” says Faulwell Gordon. “Providing access to professional careers for the broadest cross section of Americans, including women and members of minority and immigrant groups, was very important to him.”

During Gordon’s tenure, he significantly increased outreach to the community. The university also grew from serving 25,600 students to more than 36,000 and became one of the most diverse campuses in the CSU.

“My loved Cal State Fullerton,” Faulwell Gordon continues. “I think he was happiest during commencement. He would be so proud, standing there, watching the graduates. He had a very strong belief in the transformative power of education.”

“I always admired President Gordon’s work and leadership,” says CSUP President Fram Virjee. “He transformed the university from what came to be viewed as a ‘commuter campus’ to a place where students live, study, work and play. His service transformed the hundreds of thousands of Titan lives he touched as a champion for equitable access to academic excellence.”

To support the President Milton A. Gordon and Dr. Margaret Faulwell Gordon Endowed Scholarship, contact Katie McGill at kmcgill@fullerton.edu. To include this program in your estate plans, contact Hart Roussel at hroussel@fullerton.edu.
HITTING IT OUT OF THE PARK

With four national championships and 30 Big West Conference championships under its belt, as well as appearances in 18 College World Series and 40 NCAA tournaments, Titan baseball has long been a point of pride for Cal State Fullerton. More than 60 Titans from the program have gone on to play Major League Baseball, including Justin Turner, current third baseman for the Los Angeles Dodgers, and bilingual MLB broadcaster José Mota, who played for several teams, including the San Diego Padres and Kansas City Royals.

Titan softball is another force to be reckoned with, boasting a national championship, 16 Big West Conference championships, and appearances in six College World Series and 28 NCAA tournaments. Pitcher Trish Parks, a graduate student in social work, made headlines as a nominee for the prestigious 2018 NCAA Woman of the Year award.

This tradition of excellence goes beyond winning on the field — the university’s success in baseball and softball has been inextricably linked to the Titan experience.

To remain competitive in today’s changing landscape of college athletics, both sports are in need of upgraded facilities — a new building for baseball and revamped spaces for softball. This will improve Titans Athletics’ ability to recruit the best players and provide a world-class game experience for fans.

Rick Vanderhook, Titan baseball head coach, explains, “Cal State Fullerton has always prided itself on national championship success. We’ve always competed against the best in the country on the field. Now we want to offer state-of-the-art upgrades that match our competitors’ and make Goodwin Field the premiere facility on the West Coast.”

Three lead gifts from Roger Kotch ’81 (B.A. business administration-accounting), CFO of In-N-Out Burger, and his wife, Yvette; Bob Kargenian ’81 (B.A. special major-sports administration), president of TABR Capital Management, LLC; and Hall of Fame Coach Judi Garman, founder of the CSUF softball program, are catalysts for this transformation.

“We are so fortunate to have this support and project in motion,” says Kelly Ford, Titan softball head coach. “It’s an absolute game changer for Titan baseball and softball. It will immediately impact recruiting, the experience our guests have at the venue, and the overall sense of pride for alumni and players.”

To make a gift to the baseball or softball programs, or to Titan Athletics, contact Greg Paules, senior director of development, at 657-278-4516 or gpaules@fullerton.edu.
CELEBRATING COMMUNITY AND IDENTITY

A university strives to be a safe, welcoming environment — a place of meeting and sharing. A place where diverse students find their niche and gather with individuals who share their identity, experiences and challenges.

At Cal State Fullerton, students who share a common identity or culture can gather at the African American, Asian Pacific American, Chicana and Chicano, LGBT Queer, and Titan Dreamers resource centers.

“These spaces allow students to feel safe, to let go of some of the ‘armor’ that they carry,” says Sofie Leon, director of Diversity Initiatives and Resource Centers in the Division of Student Affairs. “There is a commonality here that makes it OK for them to be themselves. This is their home away from home.”

The centers are located together on the first floor of the Pollak Library — and that’s important, stresses Leon. “Some of our diverse students are navigating multiple identities — black and undocumented, queer and Chicana — so we are working together on programming to meet their needs, to encourage them to celebrate all their identities, as well as being part of the Titan population.”

These centers are student-focused — from the design of the physical spaces to programming, which includes cultural celebrations, workshops, seminars and social activities.

Bob Ericksen, who served 23 years on campus in the Office of International Education and Exchange (now Extension and International Programs), was inspired to support programming at the LGBT Queer Resource Center. The Ericksen LGBTQ Grant Program provides a five-year, $50,000 pledge to support LGBTQ-identifying students affected by unforeseen emergencies or personal hardships.

“It’s easy for someone to feel lost among the masses of students,” Ericksen says. “It’s crucial that we do all we can as a university to help students feel that there’s at least one place they can go where they can feel comfortable being themselves and have a home base from which they can be successful as students — in their academic and personal lives.”

To support special populations and the Diversity Initiatives and Resource Centers, contact Katie McGill, senior director of development, at 657-278-8231 or kmcgill@fullerton.edu.
LEADING THE WAY IN ORANGE COUNTY

Recognizing that strong leadership is key to the success of Southern California’s continued economic growth, the Center for Leadership aims to be the voice of Orange County on this topic.

Jay Barbuto, center director and professor of management, explains, “We were formed in 2011 to infuse leadership into all levels of the university — undergraduate, graduate, faculty and alumni — as well as with industry partners and the community.”

Housed in Mihaylo College of Business and Economics, the center brings these groups together through a variety of high-impact initiatives. Undergraduate students can apply to take part in the Leadership Scholars program, where they improve their communication, team-building and networking skills through workshops, interaction with executives and volunteer work in the community.

At the graduate level, the MBA concentration in organizational leadership curriculum prepares students for influential roles in business, government and civic organizations.

Nick Newsom, founder and CEO of Ytel, serves on the center’s board of directors and is passionate about making a difference in the lives of students. “I became involved with the Center for Leadership after getting to know Steve Mihaylo and Jay Barbuto, both of whom inspired me with the work being done there. The center allows me to serve students and help them on their journey to leadership roles in their chosen business vocations.”

Orange County organizations can access the wealth of CSUF faculty expertise on such topics as changing corporate culture, diversity management or organizational dynamics, both in-person through the Bringing Learning to Work training program or online via “The Leadership Voice” videos available on the center’s website. Each year, the center recognizes excellence in local executive leadership and talent development at its May awards event.

Board member Charlie Zhang, principal founder of Zion Enterprises, views his support of the center in a broader societal context. He sees education and leadership training having the power to transform communities and the nation. “I strongly believe quality education equals the success of this country. I want to give back to the community by supporting the center.”

Zhang’s most recent gift toward endowing the center recognizes that while CSUF’s Center for Leadership features one of the most comprehensive menus of leadership development offerings in the nation, funding in perpetuity is needed to make its work sustainable.

To make a gift to the Center for Leadership, contact Paul Stover, senior director of development, at 657-278-2857 or pstover@fullerton.edu.
“With the security of housing, I’ve seen a big improvement on academics — I’m thriving! I feel like I’m not dragging a ball and chain around, having to explain myself and talk about my past.”

Santiago Chamu, a child and adolescent development major, speaks earnestly about the impact Cal State Fullerton’s Project Rebound — a program supporting formerly incarcerated students in their pursuit of higher education — has made in his life. While numerous obstacles deter former inmates from completing school, Project Rebound provides the resources and support needed to navigate and overcome those challenges. In 2018, CSUF became the first campus to offer housing to program participants as well.

Project Rebound operates on nine California State University campuses and currently serves more than 400 students. At CSUF, with support from a variety of organizations and individuals, including the Bickerstaff Family Foundation, McMillen Family Foundation and the Yerba Buena Fund, each of the 42 students now enrolled in Project Rebound receives the individualized support they need to succeed, whether it’s admissions assistance, tutoring, connections to legal services or counseling.

The program boasts a recidivism rate of zero — a remarkable difference from California’s average rate of about 50 percent over the past decade, according to a state audit published in January.

“It’s a program of second chances,” explains Brady Heiner, program executive director and associate professor of philosophy. “Students come to us with a great deal of grit and persistence. We help redirect that into positive outcomes for them and the community.”

By cultivating a culture of belonging, Project Rebound provides students with a safe space to reinvent themselves.

“The program gave me the confidence to be a successful student and the opportunity to be a leader,” says criminal justice major Ginny Oshiro. “It drastically changed what I thought was possible for me. I was willing to settle, but now I know that if I’m passionate about something, I can do it.”

The sense of gratitude is palpable when talking with Project Rebound students, and the success statistics are impressive. Two students have been accepted to graduate programs, several have won awards and are actively giving back to the community, and students living in the Project Rebound house have an average GPA of 3.7.

“The model is working,” Heiner says. “When these folks get opportunities, they are doing great things with them.”

To make a gift to Project Rebound, contact Alina Mircea-Trotz, senior director of development, at 657-278-2559 or amircea-trotz@fullerton.edu.
BUILDING A MUSICAL FOUNDATION

Lori Loftus ’74 (B.M. music) remembers the day that her dad, a carpet installer, pulled up to the house with a piano in the back of his truck. A customer couldn’t pay and instead offered the musical instrument.

Her mother, Lois, quickly assessed the situation and responded by telling her daughter: “Guess what, you’re going to take piano lessons.”

It was a pivotal moment for Loftus, a renowned accompanist, pianist and organist, and the founding director of the Southern California Children’s Chorus.

“My mom always encouraged me on my practices and made sure I stuck with it,” says Loftus. “She would trick me by saying that I wouldn’t have to wash dishes if I practiced … and it got me to practice every single day.

“She also would compliment me every day. She was so supportive of my efforts,” Loftus adds. “Dad was so busy but he would be there when he could.”

One of Loftus’ tutors was the late Earl Voorhies, a well-known concert pianist and CSUF faculty member. The university would become her alma mater, and her first job after graduation was as a staff accompanist.

From working on campus, she became connected with the Pacific Symphony and Pacific Chorale. “My musical education at CSUF really launched me into the professional world of music.”

When the campus obtained an organ formerly owned by concert organist and recording artist E. Power Biggs that was in need of some loving care, the School of Music turned to Loftus and her husband, John. The organ was restored and installed shortly after in Vaughnville Joseph Meng Concert Hall; the organ is named in honor of Loftus’ mother, Lois P. Grasmeyer.

Loftus sees giving back to her university — in donations or time — as natural, and a great expression of joy. “Any amount is so valuable,” she stresses. “You can help at all levels.”

She and her husband continue to give to the music program, supporting further renovations to the Grasmeyer organ, as well as a generous bequest that includes a harpsichord and two grand pianos. Last spring, they hosted a salon featuring music students who performed before a group of their friends.

“This small concertino blew the minds of our friends,” Loftus says with pride, adding “the performance was a great example of the great, great things happening at this state university.”

To support the School of Music, contact Patricia Falzon, senior director of development, at 657-278-7695 or pfalzon@fullerton.edu.
MAKING PARENTS PART OF THE TITAN EXPERIENCE

It’s a busy, heady time not only for students, but also for their parents as they see their sons and daughters off to college.

In addition to packing and finalizing details, parents often wonder: How can I stay connected to what is going on in my child’s college life? Are there ways I can be involved with the university? At Cal State Fullerton, it’s easy through the Titan Parents program.

“There are so many resources here for our students. All you have to do is ask,” says Monica Bracho, whose daughter, Anais, is pursuing American studies.

Titan Parents connects parents in a community that cares about students and about the university. It is open to all family members, who can participate in a wide range of university programs and activities such as Welcome to CSUF Day, panel presentations, volunteer circles and parent orientation.

Members of Titan Parents also serve on a scholarship review panel that awards three $1,000 scholarships each spring semester. Bracho has sponsored two scholarships, one of which is named in honor of her father.

At a recent parent orientation, Bracho shared with fellow parents: “It’s OK if you can’t help your children financially through college. By becoming involved in other ways, you are supporting them — and supporting Cal State Fullerton shaping the growth of your children.”

Growing numbers of parents are taking part and appreciate the opportunities to connect and be informed about their children’s education. At the most recent parent orientation, nearly 3,000 parents participated — more than a 10 percent increase from the previous year.

Titan Parents know that they are now a part of the Titan Family, supporting the university’s efforts to provide all students with immersive experiences and a quality education to help them succeed in their future career endeavors. In fact, this year, parents have given more than $150,000.

“You’re involved in their education even if you’re not physically there,” says Bracho. “You’re engaged. When they graduate, you have the gratification that you were a part of that achievement.”

More information about Titan Parents and Families can be found online at titanparents.fullerton.edu. To give to the program, contact Matt Walsh, assistant director of annual giving and parent and family relations, at 657-278-2185 or mawalsh@fullerton.edu.
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