IT TAKES A

to fulfill the promise of higher education

2019-20 ANNUAL REPORT

Cal State Fullerton

Summarizing my Titan pride in all the achievements from the past academic year in a 400-word allotment of our Annual Report always seems impossible. I mean, how can you expect a long-winded, recovering attorney to limit his Titan horn tooting to just half a page?

Answer?

You can't. So forgive me for going over the relegated word count, but if it was difficult to pull my Titan pride back to 400 words in previous years, this year it is downright impossible.

This is the year that we moved people, resources and mountains to transition to virtual teaching, learning and working almost overnight.

This is the year that we dispersed more than 1,000 laptops, MiFi hotspots, iPads and more in an effort to bridge the digital divide and maintain our mission to provide students with equitable pathways to academic and professional success.

This is the year that we launched our first comprehensive philanthropic campaign with a lead gift from Nick and Lee Begovich that helped propel us to our highest fundraising year in history. This is the year that we took tremendous strides in abolishing privilege, eradicating systemic racism and promoting diversity, equity and inclusion far beyond the borders of our campus or region.

This is the year that we achieved a full, 10-year WASC accreditation and unanimous CSU board of trustees approval of both our new housing facility and our first new physical master plan in more than 15 years.

On top of all that and so much more, this is the year that we recorded some of the highest GPAs, highest four-year graduation rates and lowest opportunity gaps in our 63-year history.

So when I opened this report and read about the Titans who contributed to these and so many other achievements over the past year — from the faculty, staff and students of our Center for Healthy Neighborhoods and Guardian Scholars Program to visionary donors like Jeff Van Harte and the Begoviches — I am reminded of what it takes to persevere and succeed in the face of unprecedented adversity. More importantly, the world is reminded of what it takes to achieve equitable access to higher education, diversity in our workforce and social justice in our nation.



It takes tenacity and grit. It takes kindness and collaboration. It takes diversity and inclusion. It takes academic excellence and doubled efforts. And above all, it takes the investment of time, treasure and talent to yield the greatest possible return: an educated workforce that reflects our nation's rich and vibrant diversity.

In other words, It Takes a Titan.

And of course, when it comes to articulating my pride in and gratitude for the Titan family that makes all that (and so much more) true, it also takes a bit more than 400 words.

My apologies to the editor.

Sincerely,

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Framroze M. Virjee, JD President

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A Year of Achievements

CSUF ACHIEVES MAXIMUM 10-YEAR ACCREDITATION

After a rigorous review process, CSUF achieved a full and maximum 10-year accreditation from the WASC (Western Association of Schools and Colleges) Senior College and University Commission in March. The university was lauded for such areas as assessment infrastructure; campuswide commitment to student success; enrollment management; robust and successful shared governance; faculty member engagement; and physical campus master plan, comprehensive campaign and strategic plan development.

"One of the WSCUC senior leaders informed us that only a very small percentage of the institutions they review earn the full, maximum 10-year accreditation — putting CSUF in exceptional territory," shared President Fram Virjee.



TITANS STEP INTO KEY LEADERSHIP ROLES

Following national searches, CSUF named Carolyn C. Thomas provost and vice president for academic affairs, and Tonantzin Oseguera vice president for student affairs.

No stranger to the Titan family, Thomas received her undergraduate degrees in American studies and German from CSUF before pursuing a doctorate in American studies at the University of Texas at Austin. She previously served as professor of American studies and vice provost and dean of undergraduate education at UC Davis.

Oseguera — who has been part of the student affairs leadership team for the past seven years, first as dean of students and most recently as associate vice president for student affairs — has helped pave the road to success for countless Titans.



NOTABLE ALUMNI HEADLINE VIRTUAL COMMENCEMENT

While a traditional commencement ceremony was postponed this spring due to the COVID-19 pandemic, several prominent alumni stepped up to offer virtual congratulations to the Class of 2020 and celebrate their academic achievements. Among those expressing congratulatory messages were:

- Politico reporter Laura Barrón-López
- Former NBA player Bruce Bowen
- Restaurateur Roy Choi
- NASA astronaut Tracy Caldwell Dyson
- Giles Enterprises president Terry Giles
- Los Angeles Angels chairman Dennis Kuhl
- Edwards Lifesciences CEO Mike Mussallem
- Nursing faculty member Austin Nation
- Speaker of the California State Assembly Anthony Rendon
- ABC7 journalist Eric Resendiz
- Retired Rear Admiral Pamela Schweitzer
- New York Times sports writer Marc Stein
- MLB player Kurt Suzuki
- World-renowned clarinetist Joaquin Valdepeñas
- NBC4 Orange County bureau chief Vikki Vargas

For more news about CSUF, visit: news.fullerton.edu

CSUF LEADS THE WAY IN PANDEMIC RESPONSE

"We pivoted on a dime," recalled President Fram Virjee of the university's rapid-fire response to the COVID-19 pandemic.

Nearly 45,000 students, faculty and staff transitioned to virtual learning and telecommuting within days. The university supplied essential workers with personal protective equipment and other employees and students with the technology they needed to function remotely. CSUF distributed \$20.5 million in aid to students from the Coronavirus Aid, Relief and Economic Security (CARES) Act.

Virjee, who was recognized in the Orange County Business Journal's "OC 50" for his leadership during the coronavirus crisis, put people first in all decisions and communicated regularly with the campus. Nearly every service the university offers has continued to run in an online format. "We have done amazing things in the face of incredible adversity," said Virjee. "I am so proud of the way this campus came together under very trying circumstances.

"The idea that the campus is closed is wrong. We are open and we are serving our students," he continued. **"Attendance** in online classes is high, as is participation. Our students are continuing to get a first-rate education."

The university began the fall semester with 97% of its classes being held virtually. The return to campus will be a phased process.



Students, Faculty and Staff

40,000 students transitioned to virtual learning

3,500 faculty transitioned to virtual instruction

6,000 employees began telecommuting

2,000

students moved out of residence halls

43

study abroad students brought back safely from 14 countries

BY THE NUMBERS:



Pandemic Relief

\$20.5 million distributed from the CARES Act

\$250,000

raised for the Titan Emergency Fund

Instructional Support

1,395

devices distributed to bridge the digital divide (cell phones, headsets, iPads, laptops, MiFi hotspots, webcams)

212

classroom webcams installed

9,800

help desk tickets resolved

3,500

faculty registrations in professional development programs (e.g., "Teaching Remotely")



Campus Safety

120 hand sanitizer dispensers installed throughout campus

2,000

air filters replaced

150

HVAC systems received preventive maintenance

65

electrostatic sprayers and foggers procured to spray disinfectant products

15

personal protective equipment supply distribution sites established around campus

ACADEMIC INNOVATION

FACULTY ADVANCE CUTTING-EDGE RESEARCH

CSUF researchers continue to be at the forefront of groundbreaking work in their fields.

Physicists contributed to the latest discovery of gravitational waves, produced by a massive black hole and an unusual cosmic object.



The Disneyland Resort tapped CSUF's Woods Center for Economic Analysis and Forecasting to conduct an assessment of its \$8.5 billion economic impact on Southern California. Amid the **nation's opioid crisis**, business faculty member Yinfei Kong is working on one of the first studies to look at gender differences among opioid treatments. Mapping the Gay Guides is a new project plotting **historic LGBTQ spaces** on an interactive map, led by American studies faculty member Eric Gonzaba.



\$1.25 MILLION GRANT TO TRAIN TEACHERS, SPEECH-LANGUAGE PATHOLOGISTS

Faculty and students from the colleges of Education and Communications are working together to support children who have intensive language and communication needs.

Funded by a five-year, \$1.25 million U.S. Department of Education grant, "Project Activity Based Communications" will train 30 early childhood special education students and 14 students studying speech-language pathology to meet the critical shortage of professionals in these disciplines in California and the country. Project ABC is directed by Janice Myck-Wayne, professor of special education.



'THINK LIKE EINSTEIN' GAINS NATIONAL SCIENCE FOUNDATION SUPPORT

Designed to prepare freshmen for the rigors of studying math and science, CSUF received a three-year, \$962,361 grant award from the National Science Foundation to expand and support its "Think Like Einstein" course.

What's unique about the 16-week course, which enrolls 500 science and math majors each fall, is the format. Students receive instruction from a rotating roster of faculty members from biological science, chemistry and biochemistry, physics, geological sciences, and mathematics. The grant is led by Merri Lynn Casem, chair and professor of biological science. AWARDS & HONORS

Sara Johnson, professor of anthropology 2019 CSU Faculty Innovation and Leadership Award



Kiran George, professor of computer engineering 2020 CSUF Outstanding Professor Denise Stanley, professor of economics 2019-20 U.S. Fulbright Scholar Barbara L. Gonzalez, professor of chemistry and biochemistry 2019 Fellow of the American Association for the Advancement of Science



HUMANITIES FELLOWSHIP TO SUPPORT HIRING OF DIVERSE FACULTY

The American Council of Learned Societies awarded the College of Humanities and Social Sciences a two-year postdoctoral fellowship to support the hiring of a faculty member from a historically underrepresented group. The college has designated the fellowship in the Department of African American Studies.

The ultimate goal of the fellowship is to transform the position into a tenure-track hire. CSUF is the first in the 23-campus California State University system to receive the postdoctoral position, which will be awarded in the 2021-22 academic year.



VISIONARY DATA SCIENCE PROGRAM IS A WIN FOR STUDENTS

Cal State Fullerton's Big Data Discovery and Diversity Through Research Education Advancement and Partnerships program introduces underrepresented students to the emerging field of data science.

Nearly 60% of students from BD3-REAP's first two cohorts have authored manuscripts in peer-reviewed journals or university publications, and 75% of students applied to graduate school and were successfully admitted in data science-related fields. The National Institute on Minority Health and Health Disparities-funded program is led by Archana McEligot, professor of public health.

STUDENTS PROVIDE AID DURING PANDEMIC

Students across the disciplines stepped up to assist communities during the COVID-19 pandemic.

Public relations and graphic design students supported more than 20 hard-hit businesses.



Nursing students volunteered as **disaster relief workers** for the Orange County Health Care Agency.

Future teachers provided virtual tutoring for lowincome families served by CSUF's Center for Healthy Neighborhoods. Chemistry students are working with a CSUF faculty member to **develop a therapeutic drug** for COVID-19 patients.



'AL DÍA' NEWSCAST SWEEPS STUDENT MEDIA AWARDS

"Al Día: A Border Emergency," a Spanish-language newscast produced by CSUF students, is capturing national attention for its compelling stories of immigrants at the U.S.-Mexico border. The newscast swept top media awards from such organizations as Associated Collegiate Press, College Media Association, CSU Media Arts Festival, National Association of Hispanic Journalists and the Television Academy Foundation.

Many students from the winning team, led by faculty adviser Jesús Ayala, have since graduated and started careers with CNN, Univision and NBC.



STUDENTS EXPLORE CAREER POSSIBILITIES ON ROADTRIP NATION

Can a road trip in a bright, green RV answer the age-old question: What should I do with my life? For students Genesis Garcia, Cesar Romero and Ranela Sunga, it certainly helped.

In early 2020, the three Titans traveled throughout Southern California in "Mac" the RV, talking with accomplished CSUF alumni about their career paths. The experience was facilitated by Roadtrip Nation, an organization dedicated to helping people find career and life fulfillment.

AWARDS & HONORS

Alex Ku '16, '20

(B.S. biochemistry, M.S. chemistry) 2020 Crellin Pauling Student Teaching Award, CSU Program for Education and Research in Biotechnology



Aaron Aguilar '20 (B.A. psychology) 2020 Shaun Lumachi Student Advocate of the Year, Cal State Student Association



Amy Vu '20 (B.A. business administrationaccounting, information systems and decision sciences) 2019 CSU Trustees' Award for Outstanding Achievement Savahna Costello (mathematics major, volleyball) 2019 Big West Conference Scholar Athlete Tanner Bibee (communications major, baseball) 2019 Big West Conference Scholar Athlete



SUPER SUNDAY' ENCOURAGES AFRICAN AMERICAN STUDENTS TO PURSUE COLLEGE

President Fram Virjee visited Santa Ana's Second Baptist Church in February, continuing a California State University tradition of visiting African American churches to promote the value of higher education.

Virjee encouraged congregants to pursue a degree at CSUF and outlined several ways the university is prepared to support them, including "Fall in Love With Fullerton Day," an event that welcomes African American students and their families; the Male Success Initiative-Fullerton, a program that supports young men of color; and a variety of African American studies programs, clubs and resource centers.



RESIDENCY PROGRAMS CONNECT STUDENTS WITH INDUSTRY PROS

To expand professional mentoring for students, CSUF launched two new residency programs. The College of Engineering and Computer Science's Entrepreneur in Residence program is led by associate professor of management Atul Teckchandani, who helps students develop their entrepreneurial ideas.

Meanwhile, the College of Business and Economics debuted its Executive in Residence program, which connects students with professional mentors in the business community. The program is spearheaded by alumnus Michael R. Groff, retired president and chief executive officer of Toyota Financial Services.



TITANS UNIFY COMMUNITY THROUGH ART

Two achievements in the past year showcased the power of CSUF artists in bringing communities together.

Graduate student Shirley Villalobos curated the first-ever Titan art exhibition at the Consulate of Mexico in Santa Ana, where Mexican Consulate Mario Cuevas-Zamora and CSUF President Fram Virjee underscored the value of community partnerships such as this. In addition, Grand Central Art Center received the 2019 Orange County Arts Award for Outstanding Arts Organization. The 20-year-old center is a partnership between CSUF and the city of Santa Ana offering an array of exhibits, artist-in-residence program, and monthly activities to engage the community.



\$1.4 MILLION GIFT TO HELP ARBORETUM FLOURISH

The Friends of the Fullerton Arboretum transferred a \$1.4 million gift to Cal State Fullerton's Philanthropic Foundation last fall to provide continued support for the 26-acre botanical garden.

The funding represents an original gift of \$49,395 from James and Virgie Bacon in 1985 to create an endowment for the arboretum. Over the years, the gift has been augmented and stewarded by the Friends of the Fullerton Arboretum.



CAMPUS PARTNERS WITH OPERATION MOBILE JUSTICE

To demonstrate that the administration of justice could go on even if a courthouse wasn't available, the Orange County Superior Court and Cal State Fullerton successfully enacted an exercise last fall using the campus emergency operations center as an emergency courtroom.

Making the emergency courtroom experience as real as possible, participants in Operation Mobile Justice went through standard security protocols, while information technology was tested.



CAMPUS MASTER PLAN IS A BLUEPRINT FOR THE FUTURE

After two years of intensive planning, the physical campus master plan for Cal State Fullerton was unanimously approved in July by the California State University Board of Trustees.

The master plan supports a vibrant residential life on campus, redevelops obsolete buildings and sites, and leaves room for future growth and green space. Community members



UNIVERSITY DEDICATES ACADEMIC BUILDING AND RESEARCH CENTER

Honoring CSUF's longest-serving president, University Hall was officially renamed Milton A. Gordon Hall. During the late president's 21-year tenure, the university grew from serving 25,600 students to more than 36,000 and saw its largest construction period with more than \$636 million worth of new and revitalized facilities.

The university also renamed one of its research centers the Nicholas and Lee Begovich Center for Gravitational-Wave Physics and Astronomy in recognition of a new \$10 million gift. applauded the decision to keep the beloved Fullerton Arboretum footprint the same. It has been more than 15 years since CSUF last completed this process. The university's last new academic building, finished 12 years ago, has been the only new academic building in the last 30 years — on a campus that has seen its student population rise by 60% over that same time period.



MORE THAN 20 PROJECTS UNDERWAY

The Eastside North Parking Structure was completed in summer 2020, one of more than 20 construction projects underway as the university seeks to update its aging infrastructure.

In progress are the renovation of McCarthy Hall, the creation of a state-of-the-art Lawrence de Graaf Center for Oral and Public History in the Pollak Library, a new residence hall that will provide 600 beds, modernized clubhouses for the baseball and softball teams, and a new Visual Arts Complex.

State of the University

A TOP-RANKED UNIVERSITY



CSUF ranks No. 3 among top public schools in the Western region

U.S. News & World Report, September 2019



12th for most innovative schools in the Western region

U.S. News & World Report, September 2019



National recognition as a "College of Distinction"

Colleges of Distinction, November 2019

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No. 1 in the CSU and No. 1 among California public universities for the number of bachelor's degrees awarded

CSUF Office of Assessment and Institutional Effectiveness (based on preliminary 2018-19 IPEDS data)



No. 1 destination for community college transfer students among all California public universities, for 18 of the past 21 years

CSUF Office of Assessment and Institutional Effectiveness, September 2019



"Champion of Higher Education" for leading the state in the Associate Degree for Transfer pathway program

The Campaign for College Opportunity, November 2019



CSUF's six-year graduation rate of 69% reaffirms the university's commitment to supporting students through degree completion

CSUF Office of Assessment and Institutional Effectiveness, October 2019



Silver recognition in "Guide to Green Schools"

The Princeton Review, October 2019

A CHAMPION FOR DIVERSITY



No. 1 in California and No. 2 in the nation for awarding bachelor's degrees to underrepresented students

Diverse: Issues in Higher Education, December 2019



8th in the nation for Hispanic enrollment among four-year schools

Hispanic Outlook in Higher Education, August 2019



50% of bachelor's degree recipients are firstgeneration university graduates

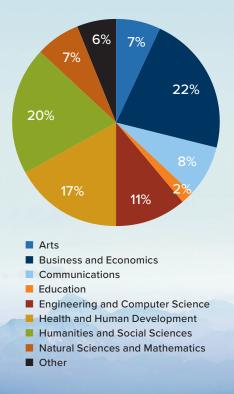
CSUF Office of Assessment and Institutional Effectiveness, college year 2019-20 graduates

OUR STUDENTS



CSUF Office of Assessment and Institutional Effectiveness, October 2019

Students by College



CSUF Office of Assessment and Institutional Effectiveness, October 2019

State of the University

A SUPERIOR INVESTMENT



Top 3% of "Best Colleges for Your Money"

Money, August 2019

CSUF ranks in the top third of universities in the "Best Bang for the Buck: West" list

> Washington Monthly, August 2019



More than 302,670 workforce-ready graduates since 1957

CSUF Office of Assessment and Institutional Effectiveness, spring 2020 Delivering 110 degrees at 31% below the national average cost of attendance at in-state, four-year public universities

> U.S. News & World Report, September 2019



Among the top 1% of universities in the nation helping low-income students reach financial success

PayScale and CollegeNET, "Social Mobility Index," October 2019



For every \$1 invested by the state in CSUF, it returns \$13.40 to California's economy

> ICF, "CSUF Economic Impact Analysis," 2017

\$4.3 billion in alumni spending power attributable to earning a CSUF degree

ICF, "CSUF Economic Impact Analysis," 2017

COLLEGE RANKINGS

Nurse anesthesia doctoral program, offered in partnership with the Kaiser Permanente School of Anesthesia, ranks No. 4 in the nation

U.S. News & World Report, April 2020



Speech pathology master's degree program ranks No. 3 in the nation for earning potential

Gradreports.com, March 2020

Illustration program ranks No. 3 among the nation's public schools

Animation Career Review, February 2020



Several online master's degree programs are top-ranked in California:

- No. 2 for education programs (instructional design and technology, education, educational technology)
- No. 2 for business programs (information technology, data science)
- No. 3 for engineering programs (software engineering, environmental engineering)

U.S. News & World Report, January 2020



Top 5% of public universities awarding bachelor's degrees to English and history majors

The Chronicle of Higher Education, January 2020



No. 7 for best undergraduate teaching program in the Western region

> U.S. News & World Report, September 2019

"Thank you for supporting our students at a time of great need."

A MESSAGE FROM GREGORY J. SAKS



While this publication is called "Annual Report," it could just as easily be titled "Thank You." In fact, when we think about the impact your generosity has had on the students and the entire Titan community, it does seem like a more appropriate title.

Thank you for helping Cal State Fullerton have the most successful fundraising year in the history of the university. Last fiscal year you helped raise more than \$37 million, which is a 32% increase from the previous fiscal year and marks the fifth straight year with fundraising totals over \$21 million. You also helped CSUF reach every donor goal — from alumni, individual and class gifts to a record number of faculty and staff contributions.

Thank you for also supporting our students at a time of great need. With the onset of the pandemic, the Cal State Fullerton donor community came together and raised over \$250,000 for student basic needs. All of this has been distributed and is yet another example of your generosity toward the long-term health of our students and campus.

Speaking of long-term, last fiscal year also saw a 16.2% increase in the total assets of the endowment, which are now at \$118,278,394 and allowed for over \$2 million from our endowment to be distributed to scholarships and programs on campus. This all builds to the most ambitious fundraising effort in the history of CSUF — "It Takes a Titan: The Campaign for Cal State Fullerton." The university's first-ever comprehensive campaign, which is committed to raising \$200 million and also expanding the number of donors to the university, formally launched just prior to the onset of the pandemic. Again, through your generosity, the campus is at 79% of its goal and pushing toward the finish line. I encourage you to learn more about the campaign at **campaign.fullerton.edu**.

The names of those who have supported the university are listed in our Honor Roll. We thank you for your generosity, commitment and passion for education. Your contributions allow us to continue the Cal State Fullerton legacy of preparing our students to meet the challenges and opportunities of tomorrow.

Sincerely,

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Gregory J. Saks Vice President for University Advancement

This report recognizes more than \$37 million in philanthropic support through outright cash gifts, pledge payments, in-kind donations, testamentary commitments and new pledges to the university between July 1, 2019 and June 30, 2020, 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.

A Year of Giving

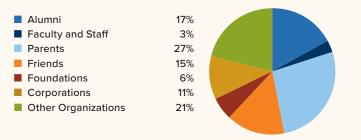
A RECORD-BREAKING YEAR IN GIFTS

Cal State Fullerton achieved a record-breaking year in gifts, raising more than \$37 million to close the fiscal year. This marks the fifth straight year with fundraising totals over \$21 million.

Designation of Gifts, 2019-20 Fiscal Year

	Academic Divisions	70%
	Athletics	8%
	Endowment	9%
	Property	0.5%
	Research	0.5%
	Student Financial Aid	6%
	Unrestricted Purposes	6%

Donor Constituencies, 2019-20 Fiscal Year



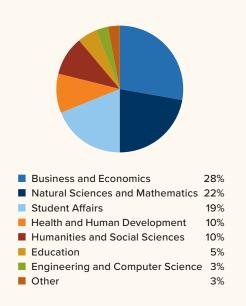
Total Gift Commitments



GRANTS AND CONTRACTS TOP PREVIOUS YEARS

Cal State Fullerton secured \$31.5 million in grants and contracts during the 2019-20 fiscal year, thanks to several initiatives designed to instill a culture of grant writing at the university, including mentorship for faculty members, seed grants and emphasis on larger, collaborative proposals.

Grant Distribution by College/Program



CSUF Office of Research and Sponsored Projects, September 2020

UNIVERSITY LAUNCHES \$200 MILLION 'IT TAKES A TITAN' CAMPAIGN

A national leader in providing quality education, equitable access and opportunity to students, Cal State Fullerton faces the challenge of continuing to meet student needs amid declining state funding, a surging student population and aging campus infrastructure. To continue delivering on the promise of higher education, the university launched its first-ever comprehensive philanthropic campaign, "It Takes a Titan" in March 2020. The \$200 million initiative prioritizes investments in academic innovation, student empowerment, campus transformation and community enrichment.

Campaign highlights include:

- \$157 million raised to date (79% of goal)
- \$10 million planned gift of Nicholas and Lee Begovich the single largest gift in university history
- \$239,139 raised in one day, thanks to the generosity of 662 donors, on the March 12 Day of Giving

To learn more or support the campaign, visit campaign.fullerton.edu.

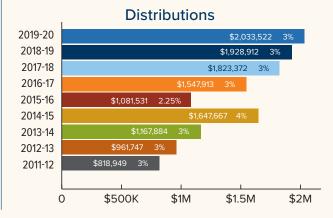
ENDOWMENT VALUES

The CSUF endowment book value has grown by nearly \$40 million during the past nine years due to the generosity of donors and their commitment to student success, faculty, research and programming.

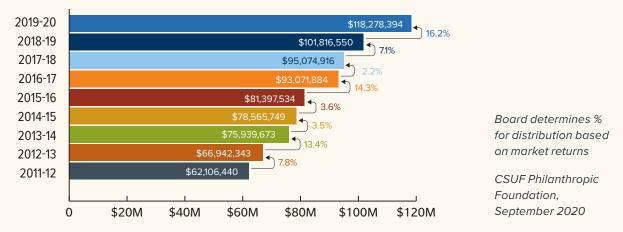


Endowment Values (Book Value/Market Value)

During the 2019-20 fiscal year, a total of \$2,033,522 was distributed to various university scholarships and programs. This complements the more than \$13 million in total distributions over the past nine years.



Total Assets of the Cal State Fullerton Philanthropic Foundation



Honor Roll Individual Giving

\$1,000,000+

Anonymous Lee C. and Dr. Nicholas A. Begovich* Mark E. Bevan '69 Douglas G. Stewart '87

\$500,000 - 999,999

MaryLouise '80 and Edward Hlavac

\$100,000 - 499,999

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\$10,000 - 24,999

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STUDENT EMPOWERMENT LIFTING UP FORMER FOSTER YOUTH

One of Jorge Cardenas' earliest childhood memories is loading the back of a car with packages filled with what he later learned was heroin. Another memory is of his front door being kicked in by police, leading him to be placed into foster care.

While his twin brothers found themselves incarcerated for violent crimes, Cardenas found refuge in school.

The Guardian Scholars Program at Cal State Fullerton, which became a model for the nation, proved a turning point in Cardenas' life.

Founded in 1998 in collaboration with Orangewood Foundation, the program has helped more than 250 former foster youth achieve their college degrees and boasts graduation, persistence and retention rates above 90%. In California, it is estimated that just 4% of former foster youth obtain a bachelor's degree by age 26, as compared to 50% of the same-age, non-foster youth population, according to the John Burton Youth Advocates Foundation.

"Far more than a scholarship, Guardian Scholars provided a valuable support network," shares Cardenas. **"I received advice, mentorship, job opportunities and a community that embraced me."**

After earning both a bachelor's degree in business administration in 2011 and an MBA in finance in 2019, Cardenas now works as a senior analyst at a national homebuilding company.

"This amazing program has changed, and quite possibly, saved my life," he says. "The path paved for me at birth only led to gangs, drugs, violence and incarceration. I was lucky to find people and programs that helped pave my path to success."



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ACADEMIC INNOVATION CAR COLLECTION FUELS SCIENTIFIC RESEARCH

When Cal State Fullerton physicists and their students made key contributions to the first discovery of gravitational waves — ripples in the fabric of space-time — university donor and retired engineering executive Nicholas Begovich became fascinated with the cataclysmic event.

The groundbreaking detection, announced in 2016, brought Begovich together with physics faculty members Joshua Smith and Geoffrey Lovelace.

"When Nick first visited the Gravitational-Wave Physics and Astronomy Center, he began asking questions," recalls Smith, professor of physics and Dan Black Director of Gravitational-Wave Physics and Astronomy. "Nick's questions rapidly became more difficult and insightful, and his curiosity has truly been an inspiration to our team ever since."

The newfound interest prompted Begovich and his wife, Lee, to make one of the largest philanthropic investments in the history of Cal State Fullerton — a collection of 14 classic sports cars valued at \$10 million — to support the colleges of Natural Sciences and Mathematics and Engineering and Computer Science.

Before Begovich passed away in May 2020, he shared how he felt about supporting the university: "I can't tell you how happy I am about this. It completes my life."

In recognition of the couple's philanthropy, CSUF renamed the research center to the Nicholas and Lee Begovich Center for Gravitational-Wave Physics and Astronomy.

"We are incredibly honored that Nick and Lee have chosen to invest in the future of gravitational-wave science at Cal State Fullerton," says Smith. "Their gift will have a transformative impact on students through research, teaching and outreach."



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COMMUNITY ENRICHMENT A LIFELINE FOR FAMILIES IN NEED

Minutes from downtown Fullerton, just inside Richman Park, CSUF's Center for Healthy Neighborhoods serves families living on an annual income of less than \$25,000.

Nearly 40% of the community's residents do not access regular medical care, fewer than one-third of its children are ready for kindergarten, major depression and suicide rates among children are up 34%, almost half of 5th-graders are overweight or obese, and teens are three times more likely to drop out of high school than their classmates.

To alleviate these disparities, the donor-supported center provides mental health services, career planning and development, leadership training, health and fitness classes, parenting workshops, academic and art programs for youth — all spearheaded by CSUF faculty, staff and student interns.

"During the past four years we have trained over 600 students, most of whom are firstgeneration college students and bilingual in Spanish," says Jessie Jones, founding director and professor emeritus of health science. "In addition to helping the community be empowered and resilient, our center is addressing the critical shortage of bilingual health and social services professionals in Orange County."

"Cal State Fullerton students make such a difference in the lives of our children," shares Egleth Nuncci, a single mom who has benefited from the center's programs. **"And our parents are being empowered to make positive changes in our neighborhoods."**

Amid the COVID-19 pandemic, the center quickly shifted to virtual services and has worked to connect residents with relief funds.



To make a gift to the Center for Healthy Neighborhoods, contact Elizabeth Eastin, director of development, at 657-278-5466 or eeastin@fullerton.edu.

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•• It's time we start a new culture of giving back to our public institutions."

– Jeffrey Van Harte ´80

CAMPUS TRANSFORMATION GREAT RETURNS ON A TITAN INVESTMENT

Jeffrey Van Harte '80 (B.A. business administration-finance) is a fervent supporter of Cal State Fullerton, and his impact can be seen in nearly every college on campus.

With visionary support, the chairman and chief investment officer at Jackson Square Partners LLC launched Titan Capital Management, a program that provides students with hands-on investing experience. He also served as chair and has been active on CSUF's philanthropic board since 2010.

The reason for Van Harte's deep involvement with his alma mater is simple: He credits the university with shaping him and helping him achieve success in his career.

Believing public universities are an important part of addressing economic disparity and offer the American dream of equal opportunity, Van Harte is troubled by the drastic decline in state funding for schools.

He is on a new mission to emphasize the importance of giving to public institutions like Cal State Fullerton. "Private universities have an established culture of alumni giving back, and it's time we start a new culture of giving back to our public institutions."

Van Harte adds, "CSUF students are generally hardworking kids, and the majority are the first in their families to attend college. COVID-19 has made their struggles even greater.

"The university achieves so much with the resources it has, but this is where our alumni and the private sector must help. Titan Capital Management, for example, increased its typical \$30,000 distribution to \$80,000 this year to help with the staggering needs amid the pandemic."



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