A Message from the Chancellor

So much has been said about 2019–20, and yet few words can fully encompass the gravity of what we, as a human race, are living through. In times like this we turn to places like Berkeley — for knowledge, understanding, and hope.

Last February, on the heels of celebrating our 150th birthday and completing a strategic plan, we launched Light the Way: The Campaign for Berkeley, a historic effort to raise $6 billion for faculty, students, research, and facilities. Whether we are working to strengthen our extraordinary students — from the third-generation Golden Bear to the first-generation community college transfer — or the luminary faculty who reinvent knowledge and discovery in every field of inquiry, Light the Way is igniting a new era of excellence.

Just two weeks after the campaign launch, COVID-19 turned the world upside down. We immediately moved to virtual learning and services. We shifted our fundraising focus toward students experiencing unforeseen difficulties with their housing, food, work, or health. And researchers across campus pivoted to address the pandemic’s ever-growing challenges in search of basic science, health care, engineering, data science, and other solutions that can be scaled to benefit the world.

Every step of the way, our donors boosted our ability to respond to the pandemic and lit the way to campaign success. In fact we raised a record-breaking $10.4 billion in 2019–20, of which more than $2.1 billion supported emergency funds for students and COVID-19 research and testing efforts.

While we did not hold a spring commencement for seniors, their efforts to graduate were nothing short of heroic. We celebrated them in numerous ways, including, as shown on the cover, lighting the Campanile with, “We’re proud of you.” In fact, the pandemic has revealed the remarkable humans we all are, and I feel pride and hope knowing you stand behind Berkeley.

Carol T. Christ
Chancellor
A Message from the Vice Chancellor

With humble gratitude, I am pleased to share that 2019–20 marked the first time UC Berkeley raised a billion dollars in gifts, pledges, and private grants. Few universities, private or public, have achieved this milestone. Thank you for contributing to this unprecedented year, distinguished by gifts from more than 61,000 donors and an increase of $404 million over the previous fiscal year.

Our success was driven significantly by the start of Light the Way: The Campaign for Berkeley and several major anchor gifts, including:

- The single largest gift in Berkeley’s history — an anonymous $252 million to seed the construction of a new data hub.
- A $50 million gift from Gordon Rausser, former dean of the College of Natural Resources, to boost Berkeley’s leadership in addressing environmental and health challenges. In honor of the landmark gift, the college was named the Rausser College of Natural Resources.

With $1.04 billion raised last year, Berkeley is 62 percent of the way toward reaching its historic $6 billion campaign goal.

The fundraising record came at an extraordinary time. A few weeks after the launch, COVID-19 profoundly altered our lives and, soon after, Berkeley’s finances. Yet philanthropy shone like a bright star. As faculty and students shifted gears toward tackling the challenges posed by the pandemic, more than 3,800 donors responded with more than $21 million to support emerging research, testing, and the unfolding urgent needs of our students. The next few pages highlight the fundraising numbers and success stories that arose from your generosity and reveal our perseverance beyond the pandemic.

Berkeley is no stranger to crisis, yet we will find opportunities among the challenges and rise to serve our campus and society. Your support is lighting our way.

Julie M. Hooper, CFRE
Vice Chancellor, University Development and Alumni Relations
President, UC Berkeley Foundation

Photo: Keegan Houser
Berkeley's Fiscal Year and Campaign Totals: This year, 61,815 donors made contributions, and $3.7 billion has been raised toward Light the Way's $6 billion goal. Thank you for spreading Berkeley's light.

market value of Berkeley's endowment

Berkeley's Endowment: The endowment provides a reliable funding source for our students, faculty, and the groundbreaking programs that maintain Berkeley's reputation of excellence. It generated $158 million in payout to the campus in 2019–20.
Daisy Boeckmann dreamed of attending Cal, but her path here wasn’t easy. At age 9, her father died in a traffic collision while visiting his native country of Guatemala, then her mother was diagnosed with breast cancer. Despite the family’s hardships, she excelled in school. “I wanted to accomplish all the things my parents, my father, never had the chance to,” she says.

Boeckmann was accepted into Berkeley and won the Fiat Lux Scholarship, which provides full financial support to high-achieving, low-income, and first-generation students around the state.

This year Bob ’64 and Colleen Haas gave $24 million to support undergraduates like Boeckmann. The investment includes $10 million in matching funds for the Haas Family Fiat Lux Scholarship — one of Berkeley’s largest scholarship gifts ever — to inspire other donors to join the effort. It also includes $14 million to permanently endow the Haas Scholars Program, which since 1997 has selected an annual cohort of 20 seniors to focus on independent research or creative projects.

“Enabling hard-working, ambitious students to realize their full potential is a source of great personal satisfaction,” says Bob.

The Haas family’s engagement with Berkeley goes back to 1897, when Bob’s great-great-grand uncle, Levi Strauss, established the university’s first scholarships. Throughout the years, Bob and Colleen have supported student needs and diversity, and their daughter, Elise, founded Berkeley’s Undocumented Student Program — the first of its kind in the nation.

“Each day, as I see the emblem at the top of Sather Gate, ‘Let there be light,’ I am reminded of why I’m here. There is a light they saw in me.”

— Daisy Boeckmann

Training Africa’s future leaders

Growing up in Sudan during its brutal 22-year civil war between the central government and the south’s resistance forces, Alsanosi Adam M.J. ’16 constantly heard that South Sudan was a threat. When he later headed to university in what would become South Sudan, he was terrified.

To Adam’s surprise, “The people were peaceable and friendly. Slowly I began unlearning the messages instilled in me from birth.” He started writing newspaper articles about South Sudan — and became hooked on journalism. “Without the free flow of information,” he believes, “there will never be peace.”

Adam befriended a Berkeley Ph.D. student who encouraged him to apply to U.S. graduate schools and told him about the Mastercard Foundation Scholars Program, which supports talented students from Sub-Saharan Africa attending a partner university. The scholars commit to returning home to help transform the continent.

“I saw people like me from similar backgrounds fulfilling their dreams,” Adam says. He got into Berkeley Journalism. Since returning to Sudan, he has taught multimedia and filmmaking skills to journalists, produced films, and freelanced for major news organizations.

Housed in the Center for African Studies, the scholars program has supported over 120 Berkeley students since 2012. This year, the foundation announced a 10-year, $26 million renewal to support 108 master’s degree students. The next decade of scholars will receive training in leadership and entrepreneurship — two inimitable strengths of Berkeley and the Bay Area.

Visit light.berkeley.edu for inspiring stories.
A 2016 study by the Information Technology and Innovation Foundation estimated that, in the United States alone, neurological and psychiatric disorders and diseases—including Alzheimer’s, Parkinson’s, anxiety and depression, traumatic brain injury, and schizophrenia—carry an economic cost of more than $1.5 trillion per year.

A groundbreaking new partnership could help win the race for new treatments. With a $106 million gift from the Weill Family Foundation, UC Berkeley, UC San Francisco, and the University of Washington have launched the Weill Neurohub, a research network that will forge innovative collaborations between neuroscientists and researchers across the disciplines to speed up new therapies for diseases and disorders that affect the brain and nervous system.

“The gains in knowledge amassed by neuroscientists over the past few decades can now be brought to the next level with supercomputers, electronic brain–computer interfaces, nanotechnology, robotics, and powerful imaging tools,” says Sanford I. “Sandy” Weill, foundation chairman and a member of Berkeley’s Board of Visitors. The Weill Neurohub will bring diverse people and talents together in a common cause: helping millions of patients, he says.

Through a public–private partnership between the Weill Family Foundation and the Department of Energy, the Neurohub will also draw on the resources of 17 DOE laboratories that excel in bioengineering, artificial intelligence, imaging, and data science.

The Weill Neurohub is funding faculty, postdoctoral fellows, and graduate students working on cross-disciplinary projects, including early-stage “high-risk/high-reward” proposals that are less likely to receive conventional funding. Most of the funding will support novel cross-institutional projects built on imaging, engineering, genomics and molecular therapeutics, and/or computation and data analytics—four priority areas for answering the toughest questions of the brain and mind and discovering new diagnostic, treatment, and prevention approaches.

New AI research consortium targets COVID-19

Advanced computers can sort through a deluge of data to identify faces and voices. Now a bold new research consortium will see if artificial intelligence (AI) can help curb pandemics.

The C3.ai Digital Transformation Institute (C3.ai DTI), headquartered at UC Berkeley and the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign, was created in March by enterprise AI software company C3.ai to solve colossal societal problems—starting with COVID-19. The company will provide more than $57 million over five years for research, as well as in-kind contributions, such as use of computing, storage, and technical resources, valued at $310 million.

The institute has already selected 26 proposals, including six at Berkeley that are researching data-driven drug design, housing uncertainty in the wake of COVID-19, and using AI to detect and contain emerging diseases, among other issues.

Thomas M. Siebel, CEO of C3.ai and a member of the Berkeley Engineering Advisory Board, says, “We have the opportunity through public-private partnership to change the course of a global pandemic. I cannot imagine a more important use of AI.”

Visit light.berkeley.edu for inspiring stories.
Lighting the way for first-rate facilities

Terry Rosen Ph.D. ’85 has fond memories of working in the lab of former chemistry dean Clayton Heathcock. “Clayton used to say it’s not hard making the discovery, it’s realizing you were making the discovery. We were always taught to look for surprising results. Go after the things that didn’t make sense,” says Terry, the CEO of Arcus Biosciences.

To thank his beloved mentor, Terry and his wife, Tori, donated $25 million to the College of Chemistry toward a new building. Heathcock Hall will provide a striking gateway to the campus’s east side and house four stories of modern lab space to accommodate research in synthetic chemistry, physical chemistry, and chemical and biomolecular engineering. The roughly 80,000 square-foot building will attract rising leaders from around the world. “I believe providing a top-tier environment is key to the success of training future scientists to be the best in class, paving the way for exciting and innovative achievement, both individually and collectively,” says Tori.

Heathcock was humbled by the gift, “but we have all had teachers who changed the direction of our lives,” he says. He is grateful to Terry, who advises chemistry dean Douglas Clark and is a trustee of the UC Berkeley Foundation.

Investments in new buildings spur learning and discovery

“We cannot underestimate the revolutionary impact Heathcock Hall — and the great minds and equipment that will inhabit it — can have on making life-changing discoveries.” — Jennifer Doudna, 2020 Nobel Laureate in Chemistry

Berkeley is undergoing its greatest transformation in decades. Across campus, researchers are using data science, machine learning, artificial intelligence (AI), and advanced statistics to tackle data sets and questions that were once intractable.

The Division of Computing, Data Science, and Society (CDSS) is a transformative new organization that is redefining research and education for the digital age. Thanks to an anonymous $252 million gift — the single largest gift in Berkeley’s history — CDSS will soon have a new home.

“The data hub will be a magnet, bringing together scholars from disciplines across campus to forge new collaborations and take on some of today’s most critical questions, from biomedicine, to climate change and sustainability, to making data-informed public policy on issues of societal significance,” says Jennifer Chayes, associate provost for CDSS and dean of the School of Information. “This generous anchor gift will help us make the data hub possible.”

The grand, sustainable facility will be located on the northwest corner of campus. It will contain faculty offices, AI labs, research centers, gathering areas, and classrooms that can facilitate innovative teaching in the immensely popular data science and computer science courses. The university seeks to raise more than $315 million to complete this capital project and boost the new division’s potential.

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Pictured: Terry and Tori Rosen

Photo: Michael Barnes

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Pictured: Terry and Tori Rosen

Photo: Michael Barnes
Gordon Rausser’s incredible journey began on his family’s small dairy farm and has included stops in government, business, and academia. A former dean and the Robert Gordon Sproul Distinguished Professor Emeritus of agricultural and resource economics, Rausser leaned on his knowledge and passion to make a transformative $50 million contribution to the institution that now bears his name — the Rausser College of Natural Resources.

The largest donation ever received by the college and the largest naming gift to any academic unit at Berkeley, the gift will help prepare economic, environmental, agricultural, and health leaders to tackle pressing 21st-century issues. Major initiatives led by the college include mitigating and adapting to climate change, accelerating the clean energy transition, and improving food security and nutrition for all.

“Given the right resources, I know what the college is capable of, and want to ensure that it achieves an unparalleled level of excellence,” says Rausser, who also co-chairs the Light the Way campaign. “Berkeley has always been the center of gravity for my career and my family. I’ve spent my academic life working for the public good, and there is no better place to keep my life’s mission alive than here at my beloved college.”

Most of the gift will create an unrestricted endowment that will be used at the direction of the dean, in consultation with faculty leadership. “An endowment gift of this size will fuel innovation and creativity, enhance the quality of our programs, and help us stay competitive,” says David Ackerly, dean of Rausser College. “We are engaging with faculty and students to identify the highest priority areas where this generosity can have the greatest impact.”

Rausser’s gift also established the Gordon Rausser Endowed Chair in Agricultural and Resource Economics and the Rausser-Zilberman Endowment for the Master of Development Practice program, which supports students, curriculum enhancements, and field opportunities abroad.

Rausser’s gift represents an unparalleled vote of confidence in the college, university, and our mission, says Chancellor Carol Christ.

Rausser joined the Berkeley faculty in 1978. He chaired the Department of Agriculture and Resource Economics three times and served as dean of the College of Natural Resources from 1994 to 2000. As dean, he expanded and reorganized the college, raised the money to create eight new endowed faculty chairs, and spearheaded a novel public-private partnership to advance fundamental research in plant biology and genomics. Outside of Berkeley, Rausser has distinguished himself as an economic and policy adviser to the U.S. government and the state of California, as a business consultant and venture capitalist, and as an entrepreneur.

Rausser says the gift is a continuation of his more than 40-year commitment to the university and its public mission.

Visit light.berkeley.edu for inspiring stories.
The UC Berkeley Foundation (UCBF), dedicated to advancing the university’s core endeavors since 1948, is the leading force behind raising private funds for Cal. Governed by a Board of Trustees, it is composed of professional, business, and philanthropic leaders. In addition to securing gifts, trusts, and bequests to benefit programs across campus, the foundation is one of the primary advisory groups to the Chancellor and provides guidance in maintaining Berkeley’s global preeminence.

The UCBF is also responsible for carefully monitoring invested gifts under its jurisdiction and has demonstrated consistent success. The Berkeley Endowment Management Company, launched in 2009, manages the strategic investment of endowment funds given through the foundation and helps ensure long-term support for the university’s most essential priorities.

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Photo: Keegan Houser

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Photo: Keegan Houser
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