



UNIVERSITY OF GEORGIA 2015 ANNUAL REPORT TO DONORS

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Together we shape the future

his year was indeed one to remember at the University of Georgia. We enrolled a record-setting class of first-year students. We announced an experiential learning initiative to enhance undergraduate education. We launched a major hiring initiative to attract world leaders in research. We opened and broke ground on a number of critical academic facilities. We reached an all-time high six-year graduation rate. And, we achieved a historic year in fundraising, with more than 63,000 contributors donating nearly \$144.2 million in gifts and pledges—surpassing last year's record totals.

It is quite inspiring to consider that all of these major accomplishments occurred during a single fiscal year. It is clear that the UGA family is firmly united in its efforts to reach new heights of academic excellence and to secure the long-term success of America's first state-chartered university.

UGA is a very special place with a very special mission: a mission to make lives and communities better across the state of Georgia, throughout the nation, and around the world. That is our unique calling, and—as evidenced by the pages that follow—today we are fulfilling that calling in unprecedented ways.

I remain grateful to our exceptional students, to our outstanding faculty and staff, and to our loyal and generous alumni and friends. You are behind each and every success described in this report, and with your ongoing support and dedication, I remain convinced that our best days still lie ahead.

Jere W. Morehead

President

Jere W. N



t has been my privilege to serve as Chairman of the University of Georgia Foundation for the last two years and to witness the great generosity of our donors.

The old expression, *timing is everything*, could not be more aptly applied, as I had the good fortune to become Chairman of the Foundation on the same day that President Jere W. Morehead assumed his role in leading the University of Georgia.

For two years, I had the honor of working with the President, the UGA development team, and a group of skilled, dedicated, and hardworking trustees that together set a record in fundraising in 2014 and then surpassed that record by a significant margin this past year.

Clearly, that's proof that I was in the right place at the right time, and I am grateful to have been afforded the opportunity to be a small part of this wonderful success.

I am confident that with Ken Jackson chairing the Foundation during the next two years, we will achieve even greater results. I also believe that with the deft and thoughtful leadership of President Morehead, the University of Georgia will continue to secure its position as one of the nation's leading institutions of higher learning.

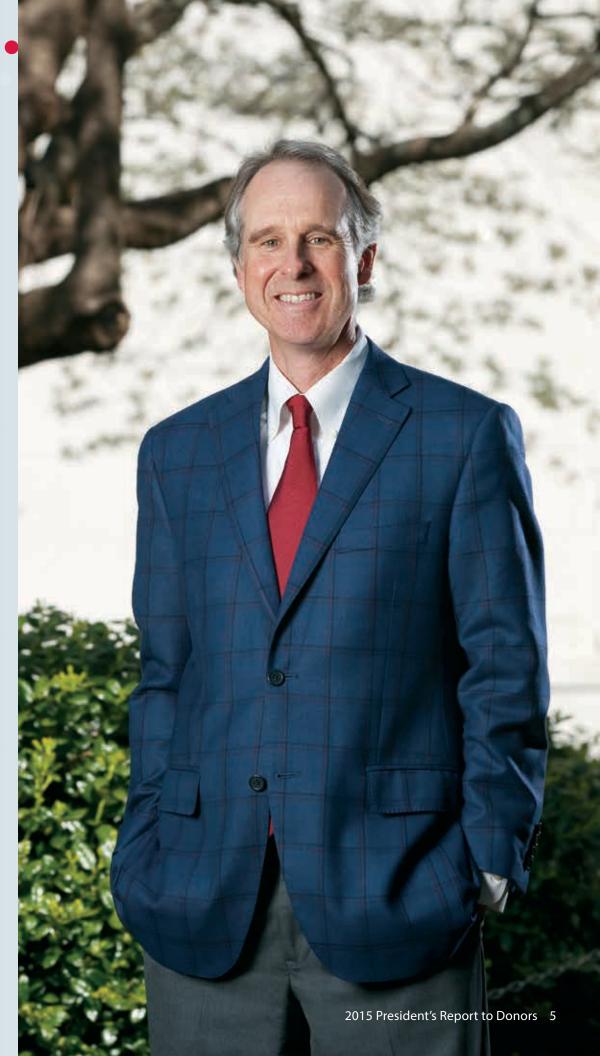
As donors, your contributions have made a direct impact on enhancing UGA's national standing as a premier research institution, and you should take great pride in that fact. Private giving is more important than ever, and you have answered the call to support this institution in a big way. For that I offer my deepest thanks, and I hope you will continue to help UGA meet the challenges ahead.

John Spalding

Immediate Past Chair

University of Georgia Foundation





JOHN SPALDING

is vice president of government affairs and chief privacy officer for Atlanta-based media giant Cox Communications. He is the immediate past chair of the University of Georgia Foundation, having concluded a twoyear term as chairman on June 30, 2015. Spalding also serves as chairman of the Atlanta History Center Board of Trustees. In 2006, he received the Jere W. Morehead Award from **UGA** for distinguished service and support of the University's Honors Program. Spalding holds bachelor's and law degrees from the University of Georgia, where he was a magna cum laude honors graduate and elected to Phi Beta Kappa.



KENNETH G. JACKSON graduated from the University of Georgia with a bachelor's degree in accounting in 1979 and a master's degree in taxation in the fall of 1980. Jackson serves as executive vice president, principal accounting officer, and chief financial officer of Shaw Industries, Inc. in Dalton, Georgia. Prior to joining Shaw Industries in 1996, he had been a partner with Arthur Andersen LLP in Atlanta, Georgia. Ken presently is a member of The Conference Board Council of CFOs and serves on the advisory boards of the Factory Mutual Insurance Company and UGA's J. M. Tull School of Accounting as well as the Board of Trustees for the University of Georgia Foundation.

t is an honor to offer remarks on behalf of the University of Georgia Foundation, an organization that for 78 years has dedicated its efforts to supporting and enhancing the University's academic mission.

Our board is comprised of business, civic, academic, and philanthropic leaders who volunteer their time and resources in an effort to strengthen the University of Georgia's position as one of the nation's greatest institutions of higher education.

We are privileged to work closely with President Jere W. Morehead as he shapes a vision of UGA in which students learn in a world-class academic environment and graduate with the knowledge and abilities to be successful as alumni.

As Trustees of the University of Georgia Foundation, we share the President's vision and have increased our efforts to support the University's development staff by helping to identify potential sources of new private funding and by assisting in securing gifts. After two consecutive years of record fundraising, it's clear that there is tremendous excitement and momentum. Our Trustees remain ready to assist in this effort when called upon.

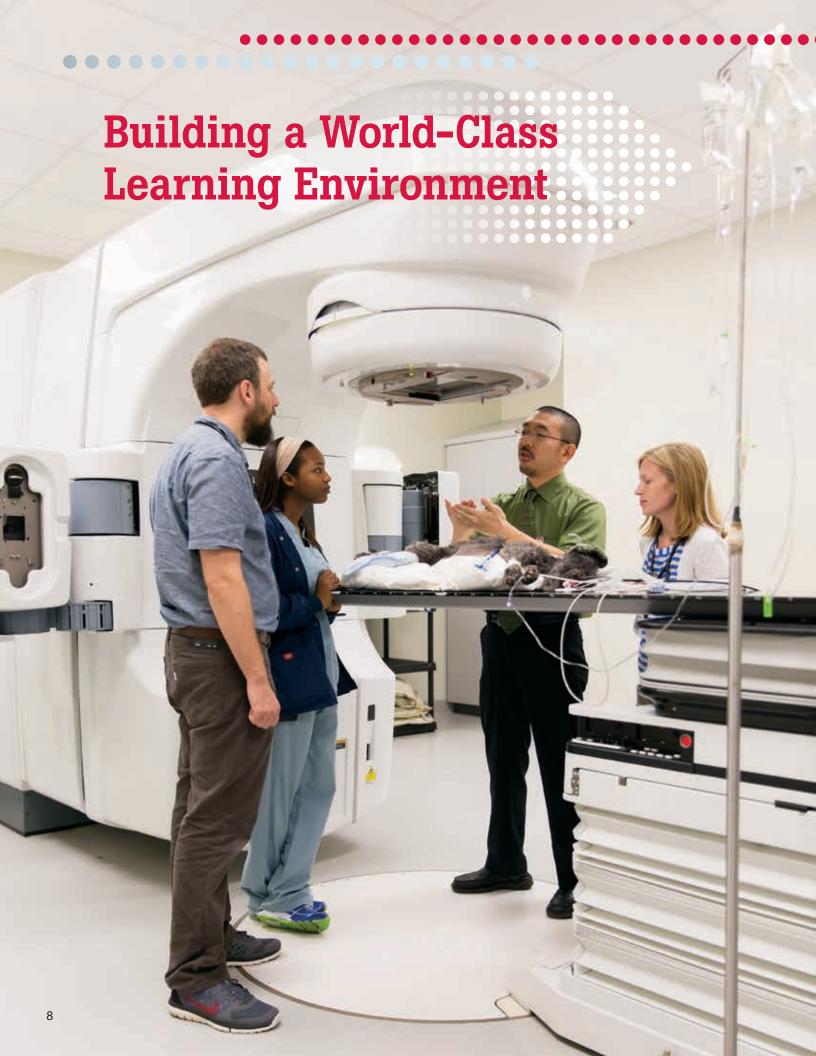
Equally important is our continued stewardship of donor funds that enables the University to realize the maximum benefit of each gift and to secure an enduring, bright future for the institution.

To our donors, words cannot express the depth of our gratitude. Your steadfast support, in both good times and bad, has made an immeasurable impact on the lives of our students, our faculty, and our graduates.

Ken Jackson

Chair

University of Georgia Foundation



n Fiscal Year 2015, the University of Georgia continued to build on its world-class learning environment—enrolling the most academically qualified class of first-year students in the institution's history, adding state-of-the-art facilities to support leading edge scholarship and research, and launching innovative academic programs to promote student learning at the highest levels. Today, UGA is one of the nation's leading public research universities and remains firmly positioned on a strategic course to reach new heights of academic excellence.

FACILITIES FOR THE FUTURE

With an eye toward the future, UGA made progress on many key facilities. Groundbreaking ceremonies were held for the expansion and renovation of Baldwin Hall on historic North Campus, the Food Technology Center on the Griffin campus, and the Turfgrass Research and Education Facilities on the Athens, Griffin, and Tifton campuses. UGA's newest dining facility, Bolton Dining Commons, opened during the fall 2014 semester, and in the spring 2015 semester the University's new residential learning facility in Washington, DC, Delta Hall, accommodated its first students. The Veterinary Medical Center also opened in the spring, while

the UGA baseball team played its 2015 season in a beautifully renovated and improved Foley Field. Construction on Correll Hall, Phase I of the Terry College's Business Learning Community, continued on schedule for a fall 2015 opening. The FY 2016 state budget included \$43 million for Phase II of the Terry project as well as \$17 million to build a new facility for UGA's burgeoning Center for Molecular Medicine. The state funds allocated to these projects were matched by significant non-state funds. Work also progressed on the new Science Learning Center, which is scheduled to open in fall 2016, as

Business Learning Community: **Correll Hall**





Funded entirely by \$35 million in private contributions, Correll Hall, the first of a three-phase build-out of the Terry College's Business Learning Community, opened in fall 2015. Correll Hallnamed in honor of Pete and Ada Lee Correll—houses classrooms for graduate programs; a business innovation lab; multiple project team rooms; and offices for the dean, for associate deans, and for the college's development and alumni relations team. A dedication ceremony was held this September to celebrate the opening of Correll Hall and to break ground on Phase II, which includes Amos Hall, named in honor of Daniel P. Amos.

the need for training in STEM fields —science, technology, engineering, and math—continues to rise in Georgia and across the nation.

« Veterinary Medical Center







The College of Veterinary Medicine's new Veterinary Medical Center officially opened on March 25, 2015. The centerspanning roughly 300,000 square feet—is a shining example of the strong partnership that exists between the state, the University, and private supporters. The \$97 million project included \$65 million in state funds, \$30 million in private donations, and \$2 million from other sources. The Veterinary Medical Center will enable the college to better meet its students' educational needs and patient-care demands. Expected to handle more than 25,000 large and small animal visits per year, the new hospital is more than double the size of the previous facility and is outfitted with top-of-the-line medical equipment to improve functionality and efficiency. First- and second-year students will remain on South Campus, while third- and fourth-year students have transitioned to the new Veterinary Medical Center.







A three-story, historic 1931 office building was transformed into Delta Hall, which opened in January 2015 as a 32-student residential learning community in the heart of Capitol Hill. The new space—funded entirely by \$12 million in private donations—provides students with all the amenities they need to live and learn in Washington, DC, including full kitchens, study lounges, office space, and classrooms. The facility is named in recognition of a \$5 million grant from the Delta Air Lines Foundation. The grant established a lecture series and provided internships for UGA students. Delta Hall will house students who participate in UGA's many thriving academic and internship programs offered in the nation's capital.



« Science Learning Center

The University of Georgia broke ground on the 122,500-square-foot Science Learning Center in August 2014. The building's 33 instructional labs are designed specifically for interactive learning in core undergraduate science courses. The Center will feature two 280-seat lecture halls and two 72-seat SCALE-UP classrooms. SCALE-UP (Student-Centered Active Learning Environment for Undergraduate Programs) is a learning model that focuses heavily on group participation with the use of technology and innovative classroom design to facilitate student-to-student and student-to-professor interaction. The facility is scheduled to open in fall 2016.

PUSHING THE BOUNDARIES OF TEACHING AND LEARNING

The University of Georgia offers a world-class learning environment designed to promote the highest levels of student success. In 2015, UGA was among only seven universities nationwide with student recipients of these three major national undergraduate academic scholarships: the Goldwater, Truman, and Udall. Year after year, UGA students excel in competitions for the most selective academic scholarships, and this continuing success reflects not only the high caliber of the student body but also the outstanding strength of the faculty, who are deeply committed to student learning. UGA continues to take innovative and bold steps to enhance the learning environment for students.



As a participant in UGA's Center for Undergraduate Research Opportunities (CURO), Hiral Patel, a microbiology major, completed an original research project under the direction of Professor Lisa Donovan, department head of plant biology in the Franklin College of Arts and Sciences. Hiral presented her findings at the annual CURO Symposium, which highlights exceptional undergraduate research. Participation in the symposium increased by 50 percent in the past year to a record-setting 388 students.

EXPERIENTIAL LEARNING INITIATIVE

The faculty approved a new, transformational initiative that will require all incoming undergraduates to participate in a tailored experiential learning opportunity prior to graduation. Undergraduate research, study abroad, service-learning, internships, and other high-impact experiences will meet this requirement. Often defined as "learning by doing," experiential learning has been shown to play an important role in fostering engagement on campus, improving students' ability to analyze and

synthesize information, and helping students transition to graduate school or the workforce. When the initiative is implemented in fall 2016, UGA will become the largest public university to integrate experiential learning fully into the undergraduate curriculum. The new requirement builds upon UGA's strong history of leadership in providing these types of significant learning opportunities to students. The initiative will be led by Linda Bachman, UGA's new director of university experiential learning.



4-YEAR: **63%**

5-YEAR: **83%**

6-YEAR: **85%**

UGA'S GRADUATION RATES REACHED ALL-TIME HIGHS THIS YEAR

NATIONAL ACADEMIC **SCHOLARSHIPS TO UGA STUDENTS**

MEIGS PROFESSORSHIPS

The Josiah Meigs **Distinguished Teaching** Professorship is the University's highest recognition for teaching excellence. Four faculty members were awarded this prestigious professorship this year: Malcolm Adams, a professor and head of the mathematics department in the Franklin College of Arts and Sciences; Mark Harrison, a professor of food science and technology and graduate coordinator in the College of Agricultural and **Environmental Sciences;** Erica Hashimoto, the Allen Post Professor of Law in the School of Law; and Cynthia Ward, a professor of small animal internal medicine in the College

of Veterinary Medicine.



HARR/





NATEWAY NATION GATEWAY he state of Georgia, the nation, and the world benefit in countless ways from the research conducted at America's first state-charted university. UGA's innovative faculty produce research that advances human knowledge, improves lives and communities, fosters invention and discovery, and promotes economic development. In 2015, the University of Georgia took steps to expand the research enterprise to better meet the current and emerging needs of a dynamically evolving global society. A hiring initiative was launched last fall to recruit extraordinary research faculty. The University also hired three Georgia Research Alliance Eminent Scholars, highly accomplished scientists who propel science- and technology-based economic development. In addition, the University established Innovation Gateway, a new campus unit dedicated to efficiently moving new technologies to the marketplace.

IMPACT IN JOB CREATION

AMONG U.S. UNIVERSITIES FOR TOTAL LICENSES & OPTIONS 7TH CONSECUTIVE YEAR

PRODUCTS IN THE MARKETPLACE



UGA, in partnership with state and local officials, broke ground on the Food Technology Center located on the Griffin campus. This new facility will provide muchneeded space and equipment for the University's internationally renowned Food Product Innovation and Commercialization Center—or FoodPIC. Since its establishment, FoodPIC's world-class faculty and professional affiliates have applied their expertise in food science and food technology to assist numerous companies in bringing food products to market.

Franklin West in the animal and dairy science department is leading a collaborative UGA-Emory-GRU team to investigate how adult-derived stem cells, which have the ability to regenerate damaged nervous system tissue, may help to treat millions of people who suffer from neural injury and degenerative diseases.

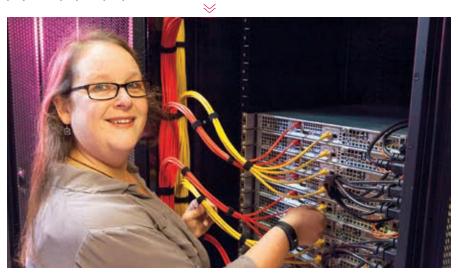
IMPROVING HUMAN HEALTH

A genome database team that Jessica Kissinger, professor of genetics and director of the UGA Institute of Bioinformatics, co-leads with University of Pennsylvania colleagues was awarded a new contract from the National Institutes of Allergy and Infectious Diseases worth \$4.3 million in 2014-2015. This five-year award is expected to total \$23.4 million. This inter-institutional team is responsible for developing genome database resources for microbial pathogens, including the parasites responsible for malaria, sleeping sickness, toxoplasmosis,

and many other important diseases.

UGA researchers, in collaboration with Anacor Pharmaceuticals, received a \$5.3 million grant from the Wellcome Trust to develop a new drug for the treatment of Chagas disease, which kills more people in Latin America than any other infectious disease—including malaria, tuberculosis, and HIV. Rick Tarleton, **UGA Athletic Association Distinguished** Research Professor of Biological Sciences, and his team of researchers will be leading the project to combat this deadly disease.

The database Jessica Kissinger's team helped develop has become a resource for colleagues to use their data more effectively. Each month, EuPathDB receives over 6.5 million hits from 13,000 unique visitors in more than 100 countries. The overall project employs 28 people on four continents.



Newest GRA Eminent Scholars

Robert Haltiwanger, one of the nation's leading MALTIWA glycobiology researchers, joined the University of Georgia faculty as the GRA Eminent Scholar in Biomedical Glycoscience. He will conduct his research, which has the long-range goal of improving our understanding of some of the most complicated human diseases, at UGA's renowned **Complex Carbohydrate** Research Center (CCRC).

Ted Ross joined UGA as the GRA Eminent **Scholar in Infectious** Diseases. He is establishing a new **Center for Vaccines** and Immunology at **UGA** that will enhance the University's growing infectious disease research program while also strengthening UGA's ties to vaccine researchers at other institutions as well as Georgia's economically important life sciences industry. His major thrust, funded by the pharmaceutical giant Sanofi Pasteur, is to develop a universal flu vaccine.

Arthur Edison joined the UGA faculty as the **GRA Eminent Scholar** in NMR Spectroscopy. He is a leading expert on nuclear magnetic resonance spectroscopy and metabolomics, and his research focuses on investigating the role of small molecules in cellular communication and in developing rapid and highly sensitive NMR techniques. This work has broad implications for various human diseases. He also is serving as director of the NMR facility housed at the CCRC.



UGA researchers Michael and Rebecca Terns are pioneers in the important emerging field of bacterial biology. They have identified key factors in how bacteria respond to and survive virus infection. Biomedical applications of their work illustrate the importance of fundamental research: by studying a basic biological pathway, namely virus defense in bacteria, they and others have identified unanticipated new approaches to curing genetic diseases in humans.

The University of Georgia and Emory University are strengthening their collaborations to elevate the position of the Atlanta-Athens corridor as a national hub for infectious disease research. The two institutions are currently working together on projects totaling more than \$45 million, including a Center of Excellence for Influenza Research and Surveillance and a malaria research consortium.

The Governor and the General Assembly approved \$17 million to build a new facility for the University's burgeoning Center for Molecular Medicine (CMM). These funds were matched by \$8 million in non-state funds. The mission of the CMM is to help move basic, fundamental biomedical research being done at UGA and elsewhere closer to the clinic.

The researchers in this facility will build on the expertise of the Complex Carbohydrate Research Center and emphasize mechanisms of human diseases, animal models of human diseases, and regenerative medicine, with the ultimate goal of developing new diagnostics, therapeutics, and cures.

TRANSFORMING AGRICULTURE

From creating systems that promote efficient water use for farmers to conducting genetic sequencing to enhance commercially relevant crops such as the common bean and peanut, the University of Georgia is fulfilling its land-grant mission with technologies and innovations that are transforming agriculture.

WATER

Researchers in the College of Agricultural and Environmental Sciences have teamed up with IBM to help farmers in Georgia's Lower Flint River Basin enhance water efficiency by up to 20 percent. The collaboration will aid farmers in making the best decisions regarding irrigation scheduling in order to conserve water, improve crop yields, and mitigate the impact of future droughts. UGA faculty have been working for a number of years to develop tools, techniques, and technologies in the 27-county area that defines the Lower Flint River Basin.

GENETIC SEQUENCING

As the 10th most widely grown crop in the world, beans are a primary protein source for millions around the globe. However, little was known about the common bean before UGA researchers helped to sequence and analyze its genome. Unlocking the genetic makeup of the common bean is helping feed the world's growing population through improved crop production. Produced by UGA faculty, the genome sequences from the common bean are now being used in a recently funded international effort with collaborators from Colombia, Italy, and Germany to understand the genetic basis of plant adaptation. This research will be used to produce plants that are more resilient to changes in the environment.

UGA geneticists also have been instrumental in sequencing the peanut genome, which will aid in the breeding of more productive and more resilient peanut varieties. The oil- and proteinrich legume is a valuable sustenance

95%
PEANUT ACREAGE IN GEO

PEANUT ACREAGE IN GEORGIA
CONTAINS UGA-DEVELOPED
DISEASE-RESISTANT CULTIVARS

crop in developing countries. The peanut also is crucial to Georgia.
The latest state farmgate value for peanuts is more than \$507 million, and UGA supports this industry heavily. Approximately 95 percent of the peanuts grown in the state are harvested from UGA-improved varieties.

Breeding cotton varieties with resistance to root-knot nematodes and better cotton fiber quality is at the forefront of Crop and Soil Sciences Professor Peng Chee's research. The latest estimate shows nematode damage costs Georgia cotton farmers \$182 million in lost product annually. Chee's lab has developed DNA markers for the resistance genes that allow breeders to make selections in the breeding process. His Molecular Cotton Breeding Laboratory focuses on genes that influence cotton fiber quality. The latest cotton farmgate value for Georgia farmers is \$1.2 billion.

UGA graduate student Danielle Rosensteel collects blueberries from a test plot at the UGA Blueberry Research and Demonstration Farm in Alma. With the agricultural industry and the University working hand-in-hand, Georgia now leads the nation in blueberry production. The collection of UGA-developed cultivars is one of the factors contributing to the success of blueberries in Georgia. UGA blueberry breeder Scott NeSmith is credited with developing 15 new blueberry varieties over the last decade, each with attributes that make them attractive to Georgia growers.



SAFEGUARDING OUR RESOURCES

On water and over land, the University of Georgia is safeguarding the world's resources through research aimed at finding solutions to some of the most pressing global issues. Whether conducting data surveys in the Gulf of Mexico, determining how much plastic waste is going into the ocean, or pinpointing reasons monarch butterflies are in decline, UGA scientists work diligently in the field and in the laboratory to change the world for the better.

DEFENDING THE GULF

Five years after the BP/Deepwater
Horizon oil spill in the Gulf of Mexico,
Samantha Joye, UGA Athletic Association Professor in Arts and Sciences and
professor of marine sciences, continues to lead in the advancing efforts to
understand the impact of the oil on the
ecosystem and the recovery of the Gulf.
As a result, the large Ecosystem Impacts
of Oil and Gas Inputs to the Gulf, or
ECOGIG project, which was recently renewed with a three-year grant of \$18.8
million funded by the Gulf of Mexico

Research Initiative, is now hosted by UGA under Joye's leadership. This critical project involves 29 investigators from 14 institutions.

SPOTLIGHTING PLASTIC WASTE

Trying to determine how much mismanaged plastic waste is making its way from land to ocean has been a decades-long guessing game—until now. The University of Georgia's Jenna Jambeck and her colleagues in the National Center for Ecological Analysis and Synthesis finally have put a number on the global problem.

A study, led by Jambeck, an associate professor of environmental engineering, found that an estimated 8 million metric tons of plastic entered the ocean in 2010 from people living within 30 miles of the coastline. That year, 275 million metric tons of plastic waste were generated in 192 coastal countries. Jambeck's research creates a framework to analyze solid waste streams in countries around the world that can be used to generate possible solutions to plastic pollution in marine environments.



Samantha Joye, the Athletic Association Professor in Arts and Sciences and professor of marine sciences, was named the University's 2015 recipient of the SEC Faculty Achievement Award, which recognizes professors with outstanding records in teaching and scholarship.

Joye has been studying natural seepage of oil and gas in the Gulf of Mexico for more than 15 years, and her research team continues to assess the impacts of the BP/Deepwater Horizon spill on blue water ecosystems. Joye's research has been widely published in leading scientific journals, and she is regularly called upon by national and international scientific and policy agencies for expert commentary.



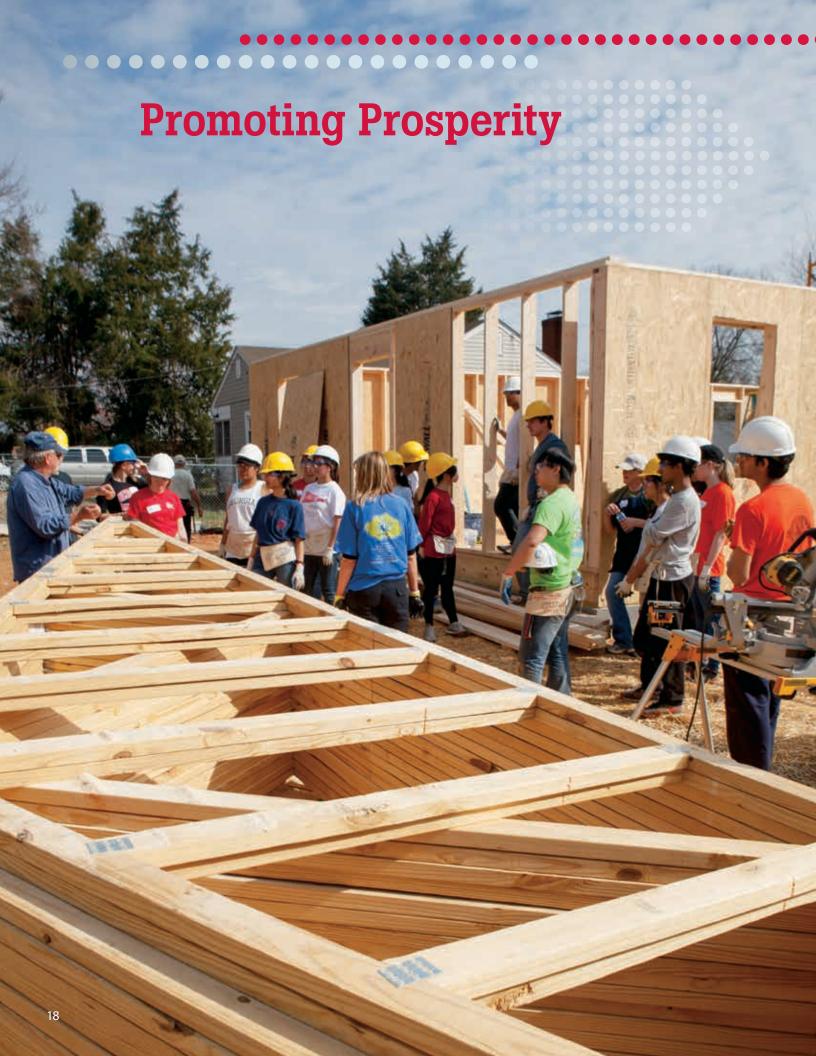
The 192 countries with a coast bordering the Atlantic, Pacific, and Indian oceans and the Mediterranean and Black seas produced a total of 2.5 billion metric tons of solid waste. Of that, 275 million metric tons were plastic, and an estimated 8 million metric tons of mismanaged plastic waste entered the ocean in 2010.

UNDERSTANDING THE DECLINE OF THE MONARCH BUTTERFLY

Monarch butterflies are some of the most recognizable butterflies in the world. A team of researchers, including Sonia Altizer, UGA Athletic Association Professor in Ecology and associate dean of the Odum School of Ecology, recently published a study that reveals unexpected answers to the origins of monarchs and the genetic basis of their best-known traits. The scientists analyzed the genomes of nearly 100 monarchs from around the world to explore questions about the monarch's evolutionary history and characteristic traits—where it originated, what genes determine its migratory behavior, and what causes its bright orange warning coloration.

Sonia Altizer's expertise is in monarch butterfly migration. Her new book, Monarchs in a Changing World: Biology and Conservation of an Iconic Insect, synthesizes the latest scientific research about monarchs and the threats and challenges faced by one of the world's most beautiful butterflies.





he University of Georgia continues to fulfill its land-grant mission to promote prosperity across Georgia and beyond by training the state's leaders, helping to solve pressing challenges, and promoting economic development. During the past year, UGA students, faculty, and staff joined together to improve communities and individual lives through a far-reaching nexus of outstanding public service and outreach programs and activities.

STRENGTHENING COMMUNITIES

The University of Georgia and the Clarke County School District launched Experience UGA in 2013, a partnership that aims to bring every Clarke County student to UGA's campus 14 times before high school graduation. Through a variety of field trips, these students, who live in the home county of the state's flagship university, are provided the opportunity to experience learning on a college campus, explore different college options, and interact with UGA students, faculty, and staff. In 2015, UGA hosted more than 9,000 students, and groups of Clarke County students were on campus more than 100 days during the year. As part of the program, a group of 4th graders visited the College of Engineering and used handmade catapults to learn about physics, and a group of 9th graders explored 25 research facilities on campus to learn more about science careers.

Encouraging students to give back to communities is an integral part of learning outside of the classroom at the University of Georgia. The mission of the IMPACT program is to engage UGA students in weeklong, substance-free, experiential service-learning projects during spring break. In spring 2015, 364 students visited 20 cities as part of this program and performed a total of 14,560 hours of community service—the equivalent of 660 full days. The projects covered a wide range of topics, including urban environmental awareness, children's advocacy, homelessness, and poverty.

University of Georgia students received last-minute instructions before they raise a roof on a Habitat for Humanity house during an IMPACT spring break service trip to Asheboro, NC. Nearly 4,000 students have participated in the IMPACT program since its inception at UGA in 1994. Because of increasing popularity, the number of service trips has more than tripled, with a total of 25 trips offered during the 2014-2015 academic year. 18,409
STUDENTS ENGAGED IN COMMUNITY SERVICE ACTIVITIES

327,633
SERVICE HOURS
LOGGED BY STUDENTS

\$1M+
RAISED BY UGA STUDENTS

FOR PHILANTHROPY



ugaMiracle is one of the largest student-run philanthropies in the Southeast. The organization unites the University community through a yearlong fundraising campaign to support Children's Healthcare of Atlanta. The Dance Marathon is a 24-hour celebration of ugaMiracle's yearlong efforts, in which students give up an entire day in a symbolic gesture for children combating illness. This year, the organization raised a record-setting \$683,251 for the hospital.



In March 2015, Georgia Sea Grant partnered with UGA's Carl Vinson Institute of Government to create the new Georgia Sea Grant Legal Program in which students at the UGA School of Law work with legal and policy experts to address environmental questions facing policymakers in coastal Georgia communities.



An SBDC success story, Brad and Ken Hardy launched their own brand of Georgia Fried Peanuts and won a Flavor of Georgia Award in 2014. Now looking at international sales, they hope to add three or four new employees by year's end.

CREATING JOBS

With 17 offices around the state of Georgia, UGA's Small Business Development Center provides a wide range of services to small business owners, potential entrepreneurs, and economic development organizations. In 2015 alone, the SBDC helped to launch more than 300 small businesses and create over 2,000 new jobs. Cousins Brad Hardy and Ken Hardy opened a stateof-the-art peanut roasting facility in Hawkinsville after seeking advice from the Macon office of the SBDC. With its new plant open, Hardy Farms Roasting can produce up to 2,000 pounds of oilroasted peanuts in an hour.

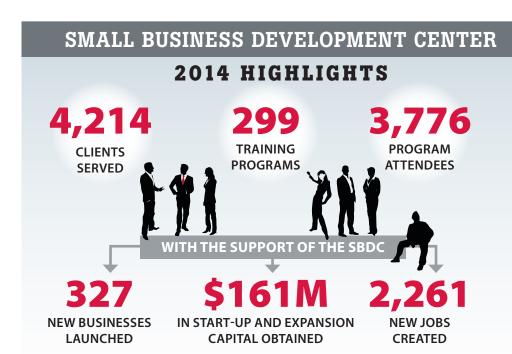
Terry Wiggins, owner of Columbusbased Wiggins Insurance, was to the point of having to downsize or grow his expanding insurance business. Wiggins enrolled in the SBDC's GrowSmart course, where he was introduced to the tools he needed to improve his company's financial well-being. After applying the new information supplied by the SBDC, he hired additional employees, and sales increased more than 150 percent. Communities are assisted in redeveloping their downtowns to attract more businesses and more customers by UGA's Carl Vinson Institute of Government.

When a fire gutted four downtown businesses in Clarkesville last year, faculty from the Institute met with state and local leaders to organize a \$**4**B

UGA'S ESTIMATED
ANNUAL ECONOMIC IMPACT
ON THE
STATE OF GEORGIA

recovery effort. The city partnered with the Institute and the Georgia Municipal Association to develop a step-by-step revitalization strategy through the Renaissance Strategic Visioning and Planning process, which incorporated feedback from more than 800 local residents and community leaders.

The Renaissance Strategic Visioning and Planning program includes the summer Renaissance Fellowships and the Downtown Renaissance Planning and Design practicum done in partnership with the College of Environment and Design. Since the Georgia Downtown Renaissance Partnership began in 2013, 30 Georgia cities have received assistance and 32 students have been involved in the process.



DEVELOPING LEADERS

State leaders depend heavily on the University of Georgia for training, technical assistance, and applied research. This year, UGA's Carl Vinson Institute of Government coordinated the 29th Biennial Institute for Georgia Legislators. This program, now a national model for legislative training, supports new and veteran lawmakers as they plan for a better Georgia. Last December, more than 200 members of the Georgia House and Senate gathered in Athens to discuss the most pressing issues facing the state, including transportation, health care, world commerce, and other areas of major significance to Georgians. The three-day event culminated with an address by Governor Nathan

CARL VINSON INSTITUTE OF GOVERNMENT

CRITICAL TRAINING OF STATE LEADERS, LOCAL OFFICIALS, AND PUBLIC EMPLOYEES

FY15

600+

20,000+

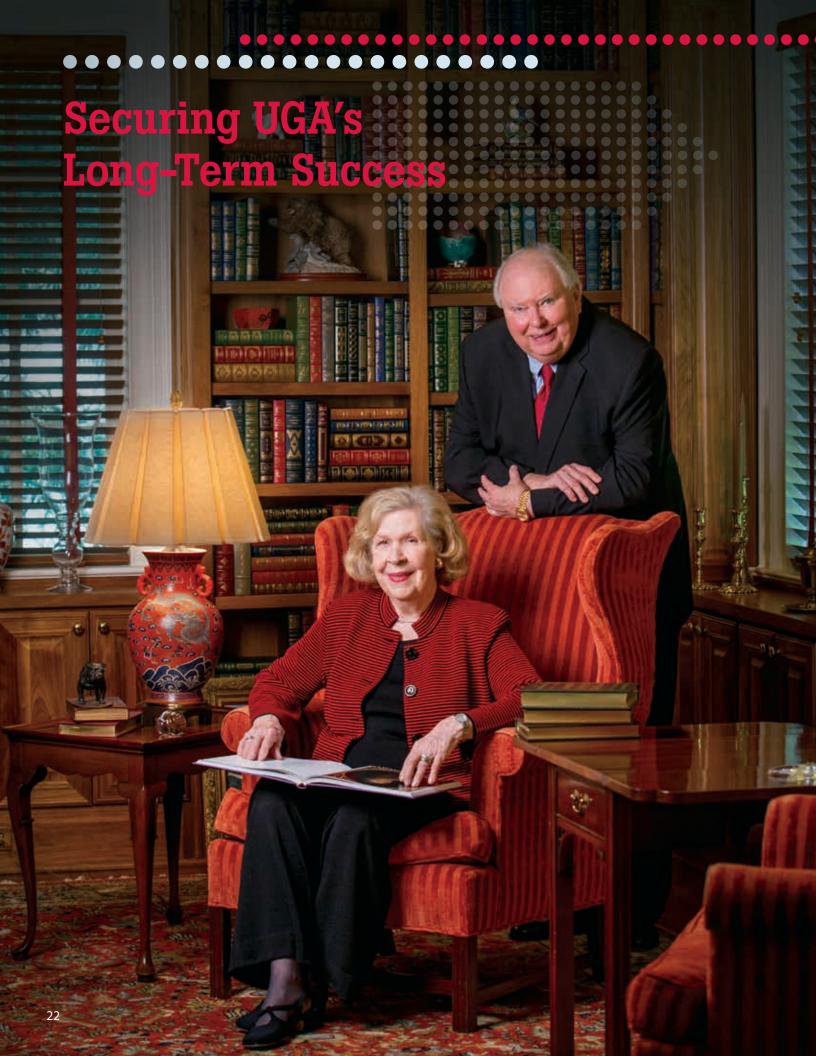
REGISTRATIONS

Deal, who outlined his priorities for the coming year.

UGA's College of Public Health and J.W. Fanning Institute for Leadership Development unveiled a joint initiative last fall designed to engage community leaders in creating and sustaining a culture of health in their communities. The 2015 Public Health Leadership Academy provided training for community teams, comprised of non-profit, public, and business leaders; professionals from health, social work, psychology, ministry, and education; and other community-oriented entities with a stake in public health. The year-long program offered an array of experiential learning activities designed to equip participants with the skills and knowledge needed to promote healthy living effectively.

Every year, UGA's Center for Leadership and Service hosts the LeaderShape Institute, a campus-wide leadership development initiative bringing together faculty, staff, students, and alumni to teach students to lead with integrity. Founded at UGA in 1996, nearly 1,000 students have completed this transformative training program. In 2015, 57 students participated in LeaderShape, each of whom developed an action plan for creating positive change on campus and beyond. The plans from this past year's class address important issues such as obesity, sustainability, and disability awareness.





"I've been associated with UGA since I was 5 years old: my father worked at UGA, I attended UGA, I met my wife there, and three of my children attended. I believe the University of Georgia is an important resource for the state of Georgia. It needs and deserves the support of everyone."

—John McMullan

« John and **Marilyn McMullan**, who met while attending the University of Georgia, are deeply committed to higher education, and over the past 45 years they have made UGA the beneficiary of their philanthropy. John graduated from UGA in 1959 and 1960 with bachelor's and master's degrees in business. The couple has established a number of scholarships at UGA, including a study abroad scholarship, the McMullan Academic Support Fund, the Mr. and Mrs. John F. McMullan Football Scholarship, and the McMullan Family Women's Tennis Scholarship.

Just recently they have made plans to leave a transformative multi-million dollar bequest that will impact several areas across campus including the Georgia Museum of Art, the Terry College of Business, the Special Collections Libraries, the Creative Writing Program in the Franklin College of Arts of Sciences, and the Honors Program.

he long-term success of the Georgia will be determined large part by the institution's ability to increase private support. In Fiscal Year 2015, the University's loyal and generous alumni and friends again responded to this demand in a historic way. A record number of contributors—63,784 at final count—donated nearly \$144.2 million in new gifts and commitments for the 2015 fiscal year, a 14 percent increase over last year's record total of \$126.4

SUPPORTING TOP-FLIGHT FACULTY

ever before in its pursuit of excellence.

The rising academic stature of the University of Georgia is directly correlated with the growing strength of the institution's faculty. Simply put: exceptional faculty make an exceptional university. Recruiting and retaining outstanding faculty remains one of UGA's top priorities, and nothing is more important in this endeavor than increasing the number of endowed chairs and professorships. An endowed chair or professorship is the highest honor UGA bestows on faculty members—designated only for the most gifted teachers and the most productive researchers. In addition, endowed chairs and professorships provide needed financial support to advance the critical research and scholarship of the faculty members who hold these distinguished positions. In 2015, the University added 10 endowed chairs and professorships, bringing the total to 251.

million. The University community is more unified today than



Senior Vice President for Academic Affairs and Provost Pamela Whitten has launched several initiatives to enhance the service and support faculty members receive. She spearheaded a campus-wide effort to streamline and enhance the way that grants for research and other sponsored projects are managed, with the ultimate goal of boosting faculty productivity. Provost Whitten also appointed the first associate vice president for faculty affairs to elevate the recruitment, retention, and advancement of faculty, and she helped launch a women's leadership initiative on campus.

"Our faculty members are the core of the University of Georgia; they educate our students, conduct groundbreaking research and scholarship, and engage in outreach to our state and world. An investment in our faculty is an investment in the future of this institution." — Pamela Whitten

SUPPORTING OUTSTANDING STUDENTS

The University of Georgia remains firm in its commitment to put students first. The institution's remarkable first-year retention rate is one positive result of this commitment. UGA can expect 94 percent of this year's incoming freshman class to return next fall for their sophomore year. Another result is the University's climbing six-year graduation rate, which reached a record high in 2015 at roughly 85 percent. In contrast, the average six-year graduation rate for four-year institutions across the nation fails to touch 60 percent. For these reasons, the demand for a UGA degree continues to rise among the state's and nation's most academically talented students; these students are attracted to the University's world-class learning environment. In order to continue this trend, the University must increase support for merit- and need-based student scholarships. This goal is becoming increasingly important as UGA strives to recruit the best and brightest to the state's flagship institution and to keep the cost of attending affordable for students and their families. Toward this end, the Bulldog family contributed more \$11 million in 2015 to support scholarships for outstanding UGA students.



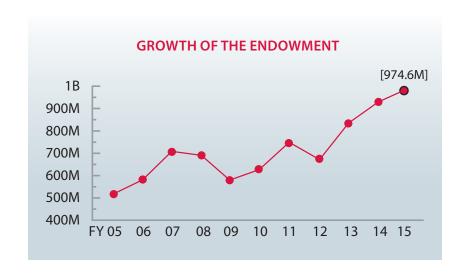


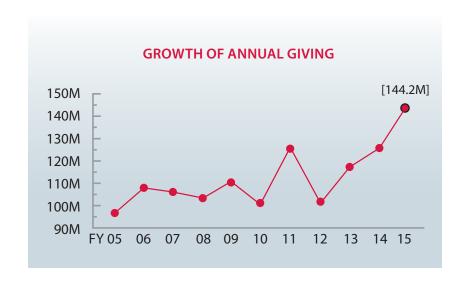


GROWING THE ENDOWMENT

In 2015, UGA continued to build its endowment to support student scholarships, faculty research, and other academic initiatives. State and federal funding for public higher education fluctuates over time, making endowed funds a critical factor in the long-term health of the institution. By increasing this important financial resource, UGA protects itself from changing external dynamics and gives the University more latitude to remain focused on institutional priorities during periods of uncertainty.

Much work remains as the University moves ahead with its comprehensive campaign to raise more than \$1 billion in private support. However, the growth of the endowment along with recent fundraising success elicit great confidence as the University aggressively pursues that goal. The continued strong commitment of the entire University of Georgia family will be instrumental in the success of the campaign.









Sources	Revenue	Percent
From the State of Georgia		
for Resident Instruction	\$323,484,500.00	21.6%
for Forestry Research	2,651,747.00	0.2%
for Forestry Cooperative Extension	502,941.00	*
for Skidaway Institute of Oceanography	1,240,167.00	0.1%
for Agricultural Experiment Station	36,858,936.00	2.5%
for Cooperative Extension Service	30,465,088.00	2.0%
for Marine Extension Service	1,214,511.00	0.1%
for Marine Institute	728,632.00	*
for Veterinary Medical Experiment Station	1,868,724.00	0.1%
for Veterinary Medical Teaching Hospital	393,117.00	*
for Veterinary Medicine Agriculture Research	749,319.00	0.1%
Total State of Georgia	\$400,157,682.00	26.7%
From Federal Appropriations		
for Agricultural Experiment Station	\$6,821,032.30	0.4%
for Cooperative Extension Service	8,606,860.87	0.6%
Total Federal Appropriations	\$15,427,893.17	1.0%
From Student Tuition and Fees		
for Resident Instruction	\$460,855,471.08	30.8%
for Student Activities	6,081,961.42	0.4%
Total Student Tuition and Fees	\$466,937,432.50	31.2%
From Sales, Services, and Miscellaneous Sources		
of Teaching and Service Departments	\$116,966,851.44	7.8%
of Forestry Research	763,778.84	0.1%
of Forestry Cooperative Extension	103,279.08	*
of Skidaway Institute of Oceanography	1,127,044.20	0.1%
of Agricultural Experiment Station	9,593,997.98	0.6%
of Cooperative Extension Service	11,964,154.75	0.8%
of Marine Extension Service	453,332.00	*
of Marine Institute	42,825.20	*
of Veterinary Medical Teaching Hospital	14,373,493.01	1.0%
of Athens and Tifton Veterinary Laboratories	5,550,338.75	0.4%
of Student Activities	2,662,008.78	0.2%
Total Sales, Services, and Miscellaneous Sources	\$163,601,104.03	11.0%
From Gifts, Grants, and Research Contracts		
(State, Federal, and Private)**	\$268,479,201.01	17.9%
From Auxiliary Enterprises	\$180,329,979.50	12.0%
From Endowment	\$2,928,330.90	0.2%
TOTAL	\$1,497,861,623.11	100.0%

^{*}Less than 0.1%

This schedule excludes amounts for Plant Funds

Source: Office of the Vice President for Finance and Administration



SOURCES OF CURRENT FUNDS REVENUE







^{**}Includes Student Aid

Budgetary Function	Expenditures	Percent
Instruction	\$281,082,642.37	19.0%
Research	\$354.057.44 <i>6.4</i> 7	47.00/
Resident Instruction Gwinnett Campus	\$251,857,416.47	17.0%
Griffin Campus	105,172.66	*
GRU/UGA Medical Partnership	207,331.02 519,771.65	*
Forestry Research	11,688,159.74	0.8%
Skidaway Institute of Oceanography	3,813,212.02	0.3%
Agricultural Experiment Station	72,883,620.91	4.9%
Marine Extension Service	601,204.53	*
Marine Institute	1,080,343.58	0.1%
Veterinary Medical Experiment Station	1,868,724.00	0.1%
Athens and Tifton Veterinary Laboratories	336,255.66	*
Veterinary Medicine Agriculture Research	749,319.00	0.1%
Subtotal	\$345,710,531.24	23.3%
Public Service		
Resident Instruction	\$99,525,160.07	6.7%
Gwinnett Campus	330,529.49	*
Griffin Campus	56,077.10	*
Forestry Cooperative Extension	766,492.37	0.1%
Skidaway Institute of Oceanography	13,360.09	*
Cooperative Extension Service	61,331,578.12	4.1%
Marine Extension Service	1,611,041.11	0.1%
Athens and Tifton Veterinary Laboratories	5,597,314.92	0.4%
Subtotal	\$169,231,553.27	11.4%
Academic Support		
Resident Instruction	\$83,597,822.04	5.7%
Gwinnett Campus	56,604.99	*
Griffin Campus	190,759.63	*
Skidaway Institute of Oceanography	142,632.38	*
Agricultural Experiment Station	285,269.32	*
Veterinary Medical Teaching Hospital	15,934,522.30	1.1%
Subtotal	\$100,207,610.66	6.8%
Student Services		
Resident Instruction	\$33,510,456.36	2.4%
Gwinnett Campus	186,616.81	*
Griffin Campus	52,945.30	*
Student Activities	10,063,901.16	0.7%
Subtotal	\$43,813,919.63	3.1%
Institutional Support		
Resident Instruction	\$81,144,318.83	5.5%
Skidaway Institute of Oceanography	173,713.03	*
Subtotal	\$81,318,031.86	5.5%
Physical Plant		
Resident Instruction	\$128,018,567.96	8.6%
Gwinnett Campus	156,277.86	*
Griffin Campus	236,542.79	*
GRU/UGA Medical Partnership	390,598.36	* 0.10/
Forestry Research	836,859.21	0.1%
Skidaway Institute of Oceanography	719,268.12	
Agricultural Experiment Station Cooperative Extension Service	5,441,353.81	0.4% 0.2%
Marine Extension Service	2,384,387.68 130,801.81	₩ *
Marine Extension Service Marine Institute	74,103.10	*
Athens and Tifton Veterinary Laboratories	5,750.00	*
Subtotal	\$138,394,510.70	9.3%
Scholarships and Fellowships	Ţ.30,07 1,31017 U	2.370
Resident Instruction	\$152,473,563.32	10.3%
Forestry Research	15,023.00	*
Agricultural Experiment Station	173,821.47	*
Cooperative Extension Service	3,950.00	*
Marine Extension Service	1,000.00	*
Subtotal	\$152,667,357.79	10.3%
Auxiliary Enterprises	\$166,749,016.44	11.3%
•	, , , , , ,	
TOTAL	\$1,479,175,173.96	100.0%











*Less than 0.1%

**Includes Student Aid
This schedule excludes amounts
for Plant Funds
Source: Office of the Vice President
for Finance and Administration

Cumulative Giving Societies

THE CRYSTAL ARCH SOCIETY

The Crystal Arch Society, recognizing gifts of \$10 million and above, is named for the University of Georgia's most recognizable symbol and the main entrance to campus, the Arch. Erected in the 1850s, the Arch is UGA's most revered landmark, patterned after the Great Seal of the State of Georgia.

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The Abraham Baldwin Society, recognizing gifts of \$5 million and above, is named for the legendary Georgia statesman, educator, and founder of the University of Georgia. Abraham Baldwin wrote UGA's charter, the first ever written and adopted for a state-supported public university.

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Anonymous (11)

The 1785 Society, recognizing cumulative gifts of \$1 million and above, is named for the year that the University of Georgia was chartered by the Georgia General Assembly, and pays homage to UGA's impressive history and tradition of achievement as the first state-chartered university in the nation.

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Zell Miller Distinguished Professor in Higher Education **Libby Morris** serves as director of

the Institute of Higher Education. A leading scholar and dedicated University of Georgia administrator, Morris has focused her research and teaching on critical questions of evaluation and assessment, student access and persistence, and higher education policy and programs. The Miller Professorship recognizes the leadership of former Governor Miller and his commitment to student access, financial support, and quality higher education. Fittingly, in 2008, Morris launched the Georgia College Advising Corps, a college access program to facilitate college attendance especially among under-represented, low-income, and first-generation students.

"I am deeply honored to serve as the Miller Distinguished Professor. This professorship honors Governor Miller's commitment to higher education and acknowledges his unwavering advocacy for the important role of education and educational institutions in society. Arguably, nothing has been more transformative to post-secondary education in Georgia than the HOPE Scholarship program. This endowment not only supports my research, but it also challenges me to think creatively about current problems and alternative solutions to improve and sustain higher education."

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Established in 1973, the Presidents Club is the leadership program of the Georgia Fund, UGA's annual giving campaign. Presidents Club members are alumni and friends who make a significant and sustaining impact on the University of Georgia with annual leadership support of \$1,000 or more.

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Thanks to a Fulbright Scholarship and the advice of a UGA alumnus working in Africa with the Peace Corps, Brad Hounkpati ended up on campus for intensive study of his favorite insect, the African lady beetle. With the help of UGA faculty and staff, Brad was awarded a fellowship from the Norman E. Borlaug Leadership Enhancement in Agriculture Program for field research in Africa. In addition to his studies and work as a graduate teaching assistant in the entomology department, Brad volunteers for the Entomological Society of America and the African Forest Forum and serves as CEO for a nonprofit organization he founded that provides scholarship and technical support to underprivileged students of public universities in Togo, West Africa.

"Having the opportunity to attend the University of Georgia is made possible by the contribution of donors to whom I wish to express my deepest gratitude. Your support opened doors to other grants and scholarships, which have profoundly changed the course of my research programs and enabled me to conduct field research even in Africa. You truly changed my life and inspired me to help others by giving back to the community. I would like to reiterate how thankful I am to all of you."

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"Commit to the G." If ever a couple took the tenets of that simple but compelling phrase to heart, **Jeff** and **Stacy Rothenberger** have done so.

Jeff Rothenberger came to UGA from Chamblee, Georgia in 1977 to study accounting in the Terry College of Business. Four years later, he earned his BBA and developed a lifelong commitment to the University.

He then embarked on a multi-faceted career that today has him actively engaged in a new and innovative healthcare company focused on solving prescription medication adherence issues.

Jeff has enjoyed success working in the petroleum industry as well, and it was in that industry that he met and married the love of his life, Stacy, a Texas Tech graduate. It didn't take long until Stacy was converted to a devoted member of the Bulldog Nation.

Jeff confesses their giving to UGA started with donations designed to acquire favorable football tickets. Over time, however, the Rothenbergers' philanthropy grew into significant gifts to the Terry College, the Special Collections Libraries, and the Miller Learning Center, the latter of which houses a room named in their honor.

The Rothenbergers' legacy includes son Travis, who earned a BBA in finance from the Terry College in 2014, and daughter Alyse, who is currently enrolled at UGA and working toward a marketing degree.

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Sokngim Kim is on the path to becoming the first female, U.S.-educated engineer in her home country of Cambodia. She plans to return to Cambodia to improve its infrastructure and boost its economy. She was one of 20 high school students out of more than 400 applicants identified by the Harpswell Foundation as a future leader of Cambodia. Her career goal is

to build a transportation infrastructure in rural Cambodia so children can get to school to achieve a brighter future for themselves and their country.

"I grew up in a poor farming family in a countryside in Cambodia and never thought I would be able to study in the U.S. Traditionally, I was expected to get married at a young age and work on the family farm, but I chose a different path. I hope this will inspire other girls in my village to believe in themselves so they will take opportunities to do greater things for our country, no matter their humble beginnings. I would like to thank my parents who provided me the opportunity to attend school, thank the Harpswell Foundation whose scholarship allowed me to study at a U.S. university, and, finally, thank the many donors who are supporting my education at UGA today."

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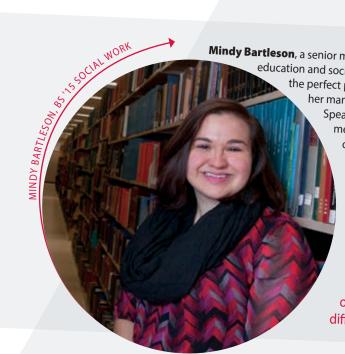
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"Without the generous donations from donors, specifically through the scholarships I received through the Disability Resource Center and the School of Social Work, I would not have been able to focus on my academics and my extracurricular activities as much as I was able to. I am so appreciative for the difference that donors make in the lives of UGA students so we can have the chance to explore many different experiences."

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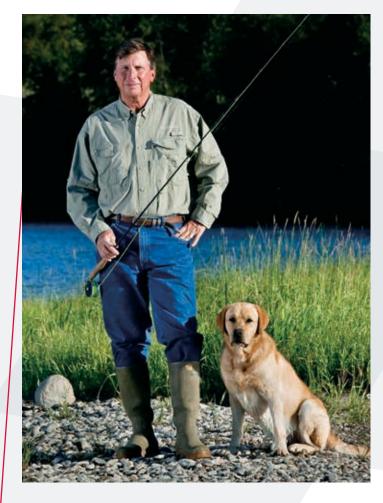
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James C. "Jim" Kennedy is chairman of Cox Enterprises, a national leader in the communications, media, and automotive services industries.

From his first days as a production assistant with Atlanta newspapers in 1972, Jim has pursued his work and private life with passion. Appointed chairman and chief executive officer of Cox Enterprises in 1988, he led the company to unprecedented prosperity, increasing annual revenues from \$1.8 billion his first year to more than \$17 billion today.

Jim is well known for his active involvement in conservation issues. He has served in top leadership roles for the PATH Foundation, Wetlands America Trust, Ducks Unlimited, and the Colorado Division of Wildlife Commission. He has garnered acclaim for this work including the Trust for Public Land's Conservation Champion Award, Ducks Unlimited's Conservation Achievement Award, and the Georgia Conservancy's Distinguished Conservationist of the Year honor. Jim and his wife, Sarah, were recognized as the 2003 Philanthropists of the Year by the Greater Atlanta Chapter of the Association for Fundraising Professionals in recognition of their many contributions to the community.

A former competitive cyclist, Jim is a past Masters National, Pan American, and World Champion. He captained a four-man team that established a new world-record in winning the Race Across America in 1992.

Although he earned his degree in business administration from the University of Denver, Jim has been a generous benefactor of the University of Georgia, endowing four professorships that bear his name in the Grady College of Journalism and Mass Communication and providing generous support for the Terry College's Business Learning Community.

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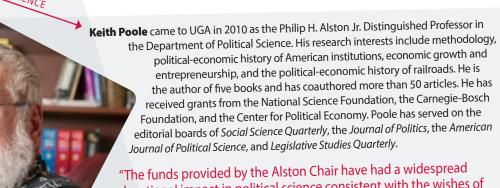
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educational impact in political science consistent with the wishes of the Alston family. The annual allocation allows me to fund a speaker series, conferences that are open to students and faculty, and at least one graduate student. In March of 2016, the conference will be on the division of powers in the U.S. government, and planning has begun for a 2016 elections conference. The conferences always feature intellectual leaders in their respective fields who are asked to present their research so a general audience can understand the importance of the work."



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Jim Thompson, a grateful recipient of the Crane Leadership and Charter scholarships, recently graduated with dual degrees in public relations and phychology. Jim took full advantage of the many opportunities at

UGA to both learn and serve—from studying abroad in Greece and China to being elected vice president of the Student Government Association, taking a leadership role in Dawg Camp, and mentoring first-year Honors students as an Honors teaching assistant.

After graduating, Jim joined the American Constitution Society for Law and Policy, where he assists with social media strategy, media relations, news briefings, and

"The financial accessibility of the University, made possible by internal scholarships funded through private giving, has enabled me to study abroad twice and experience new cultural opportunities that I would not have had otherwise. Beyond that, your contributions mean students can live, learn, and grow in a unique environment that is unmatched by any other college or university. So from all of the UGA students you support through your giving—thank you and Go Dawgs!"

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When news of former Georgia Governor Carl Sanders' passing last November reached the University of Georgia, there was profound sadness. The entire University community grieved with **Betty**, his wife of 67 years, his family, and the state as a whole. Georgia had lost one of its true giants in public service.

Whether in public or private life, Carl and Betty Sanders were an extraordinary couple devoted to serving the greater good. Together, they set a standard of consistent and generous giving and a record of service across a range of philanthropic areas. Carl's final donation to UGA's School of Law is the largest single gift in the law school's history and makes the late Governor, who earned his law degree from UGA in 1948, the school's greatest individual benefactor.

Governor and Mrs. Sanders endowed the Carl E. Sanders Chair in Political Leadership in the UGA School of Law. They also provided additional funds for law school scholarships, made gifts to benefit UGA student-athletes, and supported many other areas of the University.

A giving history that spans six decades confirms the love that Carl and Betty Sanders frequently expressed for the University of Georgia.



Landscape architecture student **Chloe Weigel** is making the most of her opportunities at UGA. Besides making the dean's list each year and receiving several scholarships, Chloe

is currently a senator in the Student Government Association for the College of

Environment and Design, a student ambassador for CED, the secretary for U.S. Green Building Council Students, and a member of the Georgia student chapter of the American Society of Landscape Architecture. You can also find Chloe participating

in the University Chorus, working at UGArden, volunteering with Campus

Kitchen, and taking in as many campus activities and events as she can.

"I was awarded the Zell Miller Scholarship and the Georgia Chapter ASLA Scholarship. Being one of four kids, these scholarships have been a huge blessing for my family. Instead of having the pressure to take on additional jobs, these scholarships have allowed me to focus more on my school work and keep my grades up. Donors, you have no idea the impact you make on UGA! Great students make a great school, and your support is what draws students in and keeps us here. Thank you so much for keeping UGA the finest in the land!"

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After transferring to UGA in 2013, Shalin Jyotishi, a political science major in the School of Public and International Affairs, credits the faculty of the Institute of Higher Education for his final career choice in higher education policy, research, and

administration after working there as a research assistant. Shalin also serves as a freelance writer for the Georgia Political Review and is co-chair of the organizing committee for UGA's chapter of Nu Rho Psi fraternity. He is most proud of establishing and developing a campus chapter of Operation Smile—the first public chapter in Georgia.

"While interning in Washington, DC with the Association of Public and Land-grant Universities, I had the opportunity to attend an alumni reception hosted by the UGA Office of Government Relations. It was so inspiring to see how many alumni, years after graduating, are passionate and supportive of their alma mater and its students. Thanks to the generosity of the alumni, I'm able to conduct research with and be taught by world-class professors who bear professorships that have been created out of donations. Thank you to all donors and supporters of the University of Georgia."

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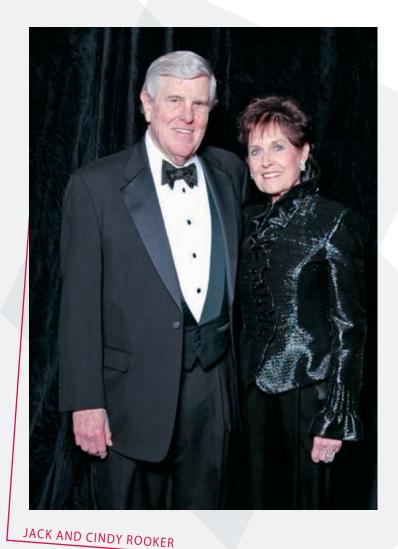
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John W. "Jack" and **Cynthia W. "Cindy" Rooker** of Atlanta have a long family history of supporting the University of Georgia.

"For over 100 years, my family has been involved with the University of Georgia," Jack said at the 2011 Celebration of Support, where he and his wife were honored by the University for their tremendous generosity.

Both UGA graduates, Jack (BBA '60) and Cindy (BSED '62) have helped transform many areas of campus. In 2005, a residence hall in East Campus Village was named John W. Rooker Hall in honor of Jack, and the building's student commons room was dedicated as the Cynthia W. Rooker Fireside Lounge in her honor. Through the years, the Rookers have supported the Terry College of Business, the UGA Foundation, the UGA Real Estate Foundation, the College of Veterinary Medicine, the Alumni Association, and the golf and equestrian teams.

Cindy is active in philanthropy beyond the University of Georgia, supporting a number of high-profile charities including the Community Foundation for Greater Atlanta and Children's Healthcare of Atlanta.

Jack followed the footsteps of his father, William A. Rooker Sr. (BSC '33), into the family business, Southern Bonded Warehouse, until it was sold in 2005. Jack currently serves as chairman of Rooker & Associates, an Atlanta-based real-estate development and construction company.

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D.W. Brooks Distinguished Professor and Georgia Research Alliance Eminent Scholar **Steve Stice** is director of the Regenerative Bioscience Center in the College of Agricultural and Environmental Sciences. He has led industry and academic research teams in the area of pluripotent stem cells and biotechnology for more than 20 years. Stice has co-founded five biotechnology companies—four at UGA—including ArunA Biomedical, the first company to commercialize a product used to facilitate approval of Pfizer's current cognitive enhancing pharmaceuticals. Stice's research has led to publications in prominent peer-reviewed journals, national news coverage, and the first U.S. patents on cloning animals and cattle stem cells, news of which was featured in the *Wall Street Journal*. The Stice lab is currently developing novel therapies and new technologies for drug screening, which could change the lives of those suffering with

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experience at the Willson Center for Humanities and Arts. Her current position is assistant account executive at Mastermind Involvement Marketing.

"When new buildings are appearing or when old buildings are updated, I am so excited to see the final result because I know these great facilities have a huge impact on students' education. Recently I have been very excited to see the changes made in the Fine Arts building, which include installing an elevator to make the building more accessible and renovating an older classroom to make a more learning-friendly environment. I know these amazing

WARKETING, BA'15 THEATRE An Honors student and Zell Miller Scholarship recipient, Sara Chamberlain filled her college career with a wide range of activities and learning experiences before recently graduating. She especially liked to perform with the University Theatre and to create choreography. Sara worked as a tutor at Barnett Shoals Elementary, served as a student representative on UGA's Arts Council, and gained invaluable work improvements to campus are made possible through our donors' support. Thank you!"

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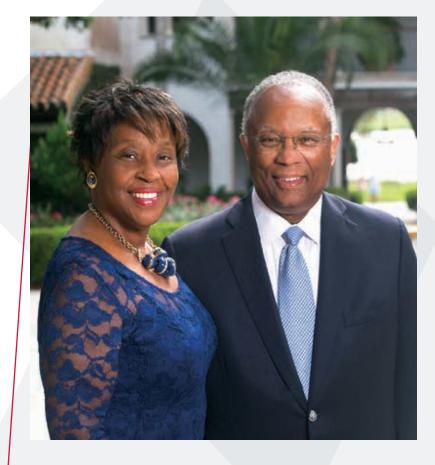
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UGARF Distinguished Professor in Biochemical Sciences **Geert-Jan Boons** joined the faculty at UGA's Complex Carbohydrate Research Center in 1998. The research of the Boons Group has made significant contributions to human health, of the Boons Group has made significant contributions to human health, of the Boons Group has made significant contributions to human health, of the Boons Group has made significant contributions to human health, of the Boons Group has made significant cancer and bacterial vaccines including the use of synthetic compounds for the study of innate immunity. A recipient of many awards, Boons was recently honored in 2014 with the Roy L. Whistler International Award in Carbohydrate Chemistry by the International Carbohydrate Organization (ICO) and in 2015 with the Lamar Dodd Creative Research Award by the University of Georgia Research Foundation and the Claude S. Hudson Award, Division of Carbohydrate Chemistry, by the American Chemical Society.

"I am especially grateful for the endowed professorship UGA offered me. It is giving me unrestricted resources to pursue new areas of research to employ complex carbohydrates to develop new therapeutic strategies for cancer and other diseases. The outstanding facilities at UGA have been critical for my team to conduct groundbreaking research."



BRENDA AND LARRY THOMPSON

Though neither attended the University of Georgia, **Brenda** and **Larry Thompson** have given generously to the institution, through both gifts and service.

In 2012, the Thompsons donated a collection of 100 paintings, prints, and sculptures by African-American artists to the Georgia Museum of Art, mirroring the gift by Alfred Holbrook that established the museum in 1945. The couple also established an endowment to fund a curator of the African diaspora at the museum, a lasting legacy that will place their works of art in a global context.

Brenda is the chair-elect of the museum's Board of Advisors and has long been a patron of and leader in the arts. She serves on the Board of Trustees for the University of Georgia Foundation among her many civic, philanthropic, and cultural endeavors.

Larry served as deputy attorney general of the United States and headed the Justice Department's National Security Coordination Council and the federal government's Corporate Fraud Task Force. He has practiced as a criminal defense lawyer, as a prosecutor, and as general counsel for a Fortune 100 company. Today he is the John A. Sibley Professor in Corporate and Business Law at the University of Georgia School of Law.

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Office, Office of Student Conduct, Student Affairs Communications and Marketing Initiatives, and University Testing Services. He also is a member of the University's Behavioral Assessment and Response Council and serves as a member of the University Council.

"My wife, Lindsay, and I are pleased to advance the University's mission by financially supporting University Judiciary. This student organization is advised in the Office of Student Conduct and performs the important task of educating students and student organizations about their rights, responsibilities, and expectations as members of the UGA community. I am honored to work with and support student leaders whose service reflects their commitment to our great University. I have also witnessed first-hand how private support to Student Affairs has helped create new co-curricular opportunities for students to learn and grow outside of the classroom and has made their student life experiences more meaningful."

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—President Jere W. Morehead2015 State of the University Address



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