



UC DAVIS
annual report 2017



From the Chancellor

In making my rounds as the new chancellor, I have heard many alumni and others describe UC Davis as kind of a sleeping giant — a powerful institution that has yet to show the full extent of its power.

This report shows that the giant is waking up.

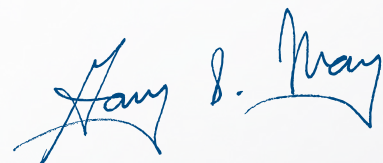
Whether it's our record fundraising, our men's and women's basketball teams making campus history, our unmatched achievements in agricultural, animal and veterinary sciences, or our overall ranking as one of the top public research universities in the nation, UC Davis is unmistakably on the rise.

Increasingly, our university makes headlines on the frontlines of today's humanitarian crises — in health care, public health, global hunger, water scarcity, immigration, climate change, poverty and environmental degradation.

Increasingly, UC Davis propels social mobility across California and the nation, graduating large numbers of students from underrepresented ethnic groups and from families with no previous college degrees.

People are stunned when they learn about UC Davis' growing accomplishments — our groundbreaking research in so many fields, our contributions to prosperity in the Sacramento region, our empowerment of students to do good in the world. They move from merely thinking well of UC Davis to wanting to actively contribute to our successes.

In these pages, you will see a giant rising to the challenge of making our world a better place.



Gary S. May
Chancellor

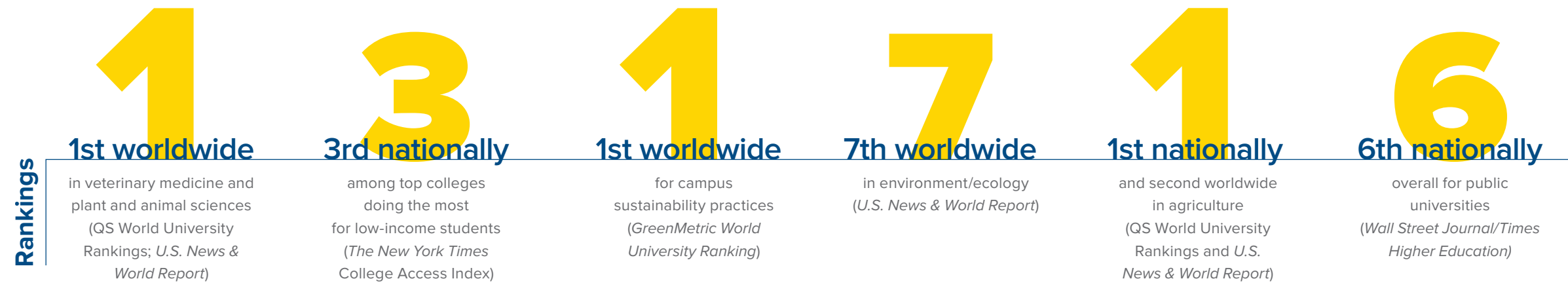




A New Chancellor, a New Era for UC Davis

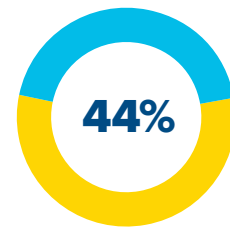
"My goal is to make us one of the handful of universities that's on the tip of the tongue when you talk about the nation's great public research universities — and we are not far from that now."

— Gary S. May,
upon his investiture as
seventh chancellor of UC Davis,
October 27, 2017



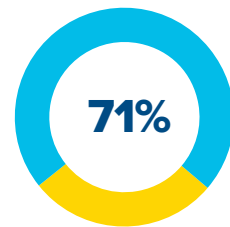
UC Davis by the Numbers

Financial Aid



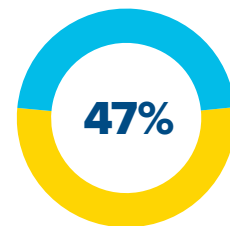
PELL GRANTS

44 percent of California resident undergraduates received Pell Grants in 2015–16. Each year UC Davis has more recipients than in the entire Ivy League.



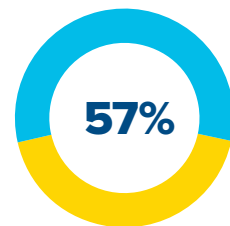
FINANCIAL AID

In 2016–17, 71 percent of undergraduates received financial aid, averaging \$21,389 per award.



LOW DEBT

47 percent of undergraduates completing degrees in 2015–16 accrued no debt while at UC Davis. Those who graduated with debt averaged \$19,276 — much lower than the national average of \$30,156.



COVERED TUITION AND FEES

57 percent of California resident undergraduates received enough gift aid to have systemwide tuition and fees completely covered in 2015–16.

Campus Populations

Students (FALL 2017)

GRADE POINT AVERAGE

3.99 (Enrolled freshmen)

HEAD COUNT

30,212 Undergraduate

4,580 Graduate

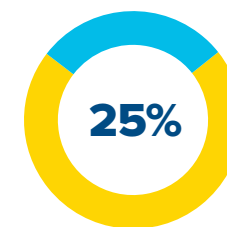
1,226 Professional

1,362 Health science

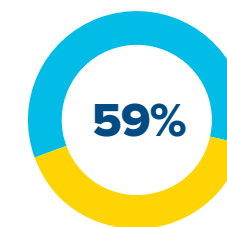
991 Medical interns and residents

38,371 Total student population

DEMOGRAPHICS



Underrepresented minorities



Women

Staff (FALL 2016)

FULL TIME STAFF

9,058 Staff

8,214 Clinical staff

STUDENT EMPLOYEES

9,690

Faculty

4,736 Faculty and other academic positions

Alumni (FALL 2016)

250,000+ Living alumni with degrees

Degrees (Awarded 2016–17)

7,856 Bachelor's

1,950 Graduate and professional

9,806 Total degrees awarded

UC Davis admitted 41,299 applicants for fall 2017, with gains among low-income and first-generation students and underrepresented minorities.

We Move Forward, Together

We are a community united in times of celebration and challenge. We break down barriers to advancement, advocate on behalf of the underserved and inspire the next generation. We strive for empathy, equity and inclusivity to achieve meaningful change.

We are a community in which all are valued and supported for the good of all.

44%

New undergraduates who are first-generation

600k

Community service hours completed by students, faculty and staff

31%

Undergraduates admitted who are underrepresented minorities



UC Davis strides toward gender parity in medicine, with women comprising 45 percent of surgical residents and fellows, and with recruitment of female trainees in male-dominated fields of neurological, orthopaedic and trauma surgery.



A pioneer in the use of telemedicine for underserved communities, UC Davis saves patients an average of 278 driving miles, \$156 in travel costs and 4 hours of time per consultation.



Our Keller Pathway Fellowship gives women, cross-disciplinary researchers and other underrepresented university-based entrepreneurs a foundation for developing their business ideas.



Students at the UC Davis Immigration Law Clinic are ensuring the rights of immigrants — regardless of legal status — through education, preparation of deportation defense cases and representation.



The renovated Memorial Union, now home to the Veterans Services Office, includes a new display honoring the 135 Aggies who made the ultimate sacrifice.



Some 400 faculty are sharing stories of inspiration and persistence at the First-Generation Faculty project website, a resource for 44 percent of undergraduates who are first-generation students.

Alexander Forrest, assistant professor of civil and environmental engineering, led a deployment of underwater robots in Antarctica and the Arctic to help predict how and when polar ice shelves collapse.

294
Inventions

135
Copyright licenses

108
License agreements

14
Startups founded

170
Patent applications filed

Innovation for Good

At UC Davis, we innovate not only through research, but also by nurturing ambition and smart partnerships. We put tools and know-how in the hands of entrepreneurs so beneficial technologies can move out of the lab and into the world faster — with a lighter footprint, a lower cost and less reliance on resources like water and energy.

This “innovation acceleration” — from underwater robots that give us a new perspective on climate change to the development of a therapeutic enzyme — is addressing the challenges that hit us at home and around the world.



Zhou Yu, assistant professor of computer science, was named to *Forbes*’ “30 Under 30: Science” list for her work developing algorithms that enable software to adapt to users, such as a social chatbot for Amazon’s Echo platform.



Combining expertise in engineering and animal science, researchers are testing new cooling technologies for dairy cows that reduce energy and water use.



A stem cell therapy for chronic oral inflammatory disease in cats developed at the UC Davis Veterinary Institute for Regenerative Cures was licensed by VetCell Therapeutics with plans to commercialize treatment.



UC Davis scientists are the first to watch individual steps in the replication of a single DNA molecule — opening new ways of thinking about this life-determining process.



Justin Siegel, co-founder of UC Davis spin-off PVP Biologics and assistant professor of chemistry, biochemistry and molecular medicine, co-created a therapeutic enzyme using synthetic DNA for the treatment of celiac disease.



Electrical and computer engineers developed a novel, high-frequency electronic chip potentially capable of transmitting tens of gigabits of data per second, bringing us closer to next-generation technology.

The Jan Shrem and Maria Manetti Shrem Museum of Art serves as a hub of creativity for thinkers, makers and innovators, with spaces dedicated to both exhibits and student education.

55
Guggenheim Fellows

68,321
Visitors to the Manetti Shrem Museum of Art in its inaugural year

30
Faculty members of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences

A Champion of Curiosity

A vibrant and exciting community of thinkers, artists and writers, UC Davis champions curiosity-driven research, criticism and knowledge making. For example, the inaugural season of the Ground and Field Theatre Festival in the College of Letters and Science brought together directors, playwrights, scholars and theater artists for a month to produce plays and musicals that explore the urgent need for sustainability in our world.

Our Mellon Public Scholars Program each year pairs graduate students with community organizations to put their humanities training and research to work for the public good.



UC Davis historian Andrés Reséndez continues to earn accolades for his history of Native American enslavement, *The Other Slavery*, winning a 2017 California Book Award and 2017 Bancroft Prize.



Lucky Brand CEO Carlos Alberini and family endowed the Alberini Family Speaker Series in Design at UC Davis.



Seth Sanders, professor of religious studies, is leading a project to produce open-access translations of the Dead Sea Scrolls, a 2,000-year-old collection of Aramaic and Hebrew texts including the oldest biblical manuscripts.



Through the Teaching California partnership, UC Davis is helping transform K-12 history-social science education with development of free, online curricula and teaching resources.

With an eye on medical school, top graduating senior and University Medal recipient Srujan Kopparapu earned degrees in psychology and biochemistry and molecular biology in three years while taking on research, internships and clinical experiences.

Education Wide Open

A UC Davis education is a promise of opportunity that benefits our students and society alike. Just ask 2017 graduate Srujan Kopparapu, a student in the University Honors Program who dove into experiential learning opportunities here: internships in a microbiology lab and at the UC Davis Medical Center's ER, a student biomedical engineering competition, and presentations at the Undergraduate Research, Scholarship and Creative Activities Conference, among others.

Now Kopparapu is taking the next steps toward a career in a neural-related field such as neurosurgery or neurology. At UC Davis, we're fulfilling our promise so future leaders like Kopparapu can fulfill their dreams.

715

Undergraduates who presented at the UC Davis Undergraduate Research, Scholarship and Creative Activities Conference

10K

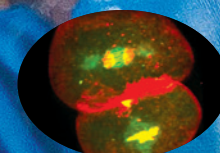
Internships facilitated by the Internship and Career Center in a year

4K

Business leaders educated through the Graduate School of Management

40

Countries where students gain an international perspective through UC Davis Study Abroad programs each year



The College of Biological Sciences' acquisition of a rare lattice light-sheet microscope will drive discoveries that transform the way students learn science.



The Coastal and Marine Sciences Institute and the Bodega Marine Laboratory won a \$3 million National Science Foundation award to train students from mostly tribal and rural coastal towns on integrating policy and science.



The new "Introduction to Beer and Brewing" online course gives students all over the world access to this unique class and preserves the legacy of Charlie Bamforth, Anheuser-Busch Endowed Professor of Brewing Science.



The public is collaborating with scientists to address environmental issues such as local water quality and decreasing butterfly populations through the School of Education's new Center for Community and Citizen Science.



Undergraduates can strengthen their writing skills at the Student Academic Success Center's new Writing Studio, which features a collaborative writing space and writing specialists.



The new Native American Academic Student Success Center and Center for Chicanx and Latinx Academic Student Success offer academic support in community environments to help students persist and graduate.

Advancing Agriculture

As the top university in the country and second in the world in agriculture, UC Davis continues to address global challenges of food security, sustainability and safety in remarkable ways. Whether it's finding answers that mutually benefit the environment and food producers in California, the invention of a low-cost tool that African farmers can use to fight food loss or making significant connections between nutrition and human health, we continue to apply our expertise and leadership to the most pressing challenges in food.



UC Davis is helping fight food loss in Africa with the low-cost DryCard invention, a moisture-sensing tool farmers can use to reduce mold and toxins in dried food storage.



A study co-produced by UC Davis shows that California Central Valley rice fields managed as floodplains during winter can create surrogate wetland habitat for native fish.



The USDA has awarded a \$4.5 million grant to the UC Davis Public Strawberry Breeding Program and its partners to improve disease resistance and sustainable production.



"Good" fats are not created equal, says food chemist Ameer Taha, who is exploring connections between excess linoleic acid and ailments such as chronic inflammation and headaches.



Animal cognition expert Kristina Horback's research on pig personalities is helping the pork industry adapt to new market and legislative demands for group housing.



Health researchers at UC Davis have discovered how dietary fiber helps intestinal health, identifying a potential therapeutic target for rebalancing beneficial and harmful gut microbiota.

10,000+

Pounds of Student Farm produce donated to the ASUCD Pantry and Fruit and Veggie Up! program

148

Active patents in the College of Agricultural and Environmental Sciences

2.3K

Acres devoted to agricultural research and teaching

Juan Medrano and other UC Davis researchers released the first public genome sequence for *Coffea arabica*, which will help develop high-quality, disease-resistant coffee varieties adaptable to climate change.

Members of the UC Davis Hospital Child Life team make a splash with a patient during the Duck Dash, an event benefiting the UC Davis Children's Hospital. The hospital ranks among the nation's best in five pediatric specialties (*U.S. News & World Report*).

33
Counties served by
UC Davis Health

\$3.4B
Annual economic
output generated by
UC Davis Health in the
Sacramento region and
Northern California

\$3M
Patient travel costs
saved by use
of telemedicine
at UC Davis Health
over 18 years

Bold Health Care

You need to be bold to transform health care. That's why UC Davis Health is making bold strides in research, technology, patient care, partnerships and education — and bringing together the most progressive, curious minds in medicine and nursing. Being bold is getting us closer to solving critical public health problems like diabetes. It's saving lives in utero. And it's improving chronic disease care with personalized health information accessible by smartphone. Being bold is how we're creating a healthier world.



A UC Davis-led team won a \$1.2 million grant to explore the use of personalized mobile health data to improve chronic disease management and care.



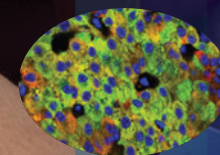
UC Davis' Sacramento campus became the home of the new UC Firearm Violence Prevention Research Center, led by Garen Wintemute, emergency medicine professor and authority on the epidemiology of firearm violence.



UC Davis physicians gave life-saving kidney transplants to more than 400 people in 2016, making it the highest-volume program of its kind in the nation.



Fetal surgeon Shinjiro Hirose (center), shown with Fetal Care and Treatment Center colleagues Diana Farmer and David Schrimmer, completed UC Davis Children's Hospital's first open fetal surgery for spina bifida 10 weeks before birth, a procedure offered at only a dozen medical centers nationwide.



Researchers discovered a possible route for regenerating insulin-producing beta cells, brightening prospects for better treatment or cures for Type 1 diabetes.



Betty Irene Moore Hall, home to the Betty Irene Moore School of Nursing, opened on the UC Davis Sacramento campus, supporting interprofessional health sciences education with collaborative learning spaces and state-of-the-art simulation suites.

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Centers and institutes at UC Davis dedicated to solving critical issues with a One Health approach

1K

Unique viruses in animals and humans detected by the UC Davis-led PREDICT pandemic-prevention project

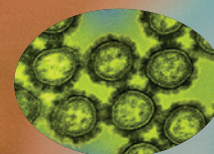
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Countries with partnerships with UC Davis and USAID to prevent pandemics

Darla and Spanky, bulldog puppies with spina bifida, were the first to be successfully treated with stem cell therapy and surgery, thanks to a UC Davis veterinary and medical school team.

What Connects Us All

The answers to global health lie at the nexus of humans, animals and the environment. We have experts in all of these fields. Our doctors, veterinarians, engineers and scientists are working together in novel ways to untangle this web of interdependent life. Our connections between species — viruses to spina bifida — are leading to innovations that help conserve, protect and advance the health of all.



Viruses rely on host cells to reproduce, but they also show social behavior, interacting with other viruses by competing, cooperating and even cheating to succeed. A new behavioral approach to studying viruses could lead to new vaccines and treatment strategies for infectious diseases.



Researchers have detected a herpes virus in wild mountain gorillas similar to the Epstein-Barr virus in humans, findings that could aid gorilla conservation and knowledge of human disease.



School of Veterinary Medicine researchers found that disinfectants in some common household products like toothpaste and shampoo de-energize human cells and cause reproductive harm in lab animals.



A collaborative study by the One Health Institute gives us an edge in preventing pandemics, finding that bats are the major animal host for coronaviruses, which cause SARS and MERS.



The SeaDoc Society is working to preserve southern resident killer whales, salmon, rockfish and pinto abalone — all threatened by urban growth in the Pacific Northwest.

To Conserve and Protect

Climate change is the environmental challenge of our lifetime. A global leader in climate science, UC Davis is taking this challenge head on. We're connecting research and education to policy and action in air quality, energy conservation, water management and food sustainability. We're studying how climate change is affecting species on land and at sea, and finding ways to help humans and animals adapt to the changes to come. We're also digging up solutions in unexpected places, from hillsides to the soil right under our feet.



Climate change is a major factor in lake health, says the latest Tahoe State of the Lake Report. It found an increase in dying trees and algae growth and a decline in lake clarity.



UC Davis hosted a UN Sustainable Development Goals conference to explore how universities could work together to help African nations access clean energy and water and sustain food production.



Marine reserves may help commercial fishermen catch more of the profitable fish, while also helping to sustain the West Coast groundfish fishery, says a UC Davis-led study.



Researchers are developing a genetic test to help ranchers breed cattle that prefer hillside grazing. This change could improve the sustainability of California's 38 million acres of rangeland.

114

Department of Environmental Science and Policy experts who combine the natural and social sciences to find sustainable environmental solutions

8

LEED-certified Platinum buildings at UC Davis

22K

Trees and plants in the 18 gardens at the UC Davis Arboretum, a "living laboratory" for faculty and students

UC Davis alumna Alexis Robertson and her husband, Gillies, regularly rotate sheep grazing on their Capay Valley ranch to optimize grass growth, which captures the greenhouse gas carbon dioxide and stores it in the soil.



1.7M

Viewers of the UC Davis vs. University of Kansas NCAA tournament game on TNT

4

Teams earning 2017 NCAA Public Recognition Awards for their outstanding academic achievements

100K

Community service hours completed by UC Davis student-athletes in 2016–17

14

Women's varsity sports supported by the Marya Welch fundraising initiative launched in August

Sporting Scholars

When the Aggie men joined the NCAA's Big Dance for the first time in school history, journalists and sports fans nationwide became enchanted not only with UC Davis' Cinderella story, but also with our players' backstories — their talents, their sacrifices, their brains and their hearts. These are points of commonality shared by student-athletes across all 23 of our NCAA teams. Their aptitude for excellence and perseverance extends beyond the court, field or pool to the classroom and the community — which is why we've been enchanted all along.



Aggie softball, women's tennis, men's golf and men's tennis posted perfect 1,000 scores for multiyear Academic Progress Rate. Additionally, eight teams compiled the highest APRs in their respective conferences: football, men's golf, men's soccer, men's tennis, softball, women's basketball, women's tennis and women's water polo.



The women's basketball team advanced to the third round of the National Invitation Tournament with victories over Utah and Colorado State, after clinching the Big West Conference title. It was the best Div. I national postseason in Aggie history.



Former running back and assistant coach Dan Hawkins returned to his alma mater to become the program's 17th head football coach. Previously a studio analyst for ESPN's college football coverage, Hawkins is perhaps best known for transforming Boise State into a Division I Football Bowl Subdivision powerhouse in the early 2000s.



Men's water polo captured its first Western Water Polo Association championship since 1997, earning a spot in the National Collegiate Championship in Berkeley. The success of the program also helped result in the first endowed coaching position, with head coach Daniel Leyson's position being renamed the Child And Meisel Families Director of Men's Water Polo.

After defeating UC Irvine in the Big West Conference tournament, the Aggies earned their first berth in the NCAA Div. I Men's Basketball Tournament. They claimed a 67-63 victory over North Carolina Central in the First Four round, advancing to the round of 64.

36,000
Donors

\$250M
Raised

Faculty join in a quartet for the Sept. 22, 2016 dedication of the Ann E. Pitzer Center. Guest pianist Alice Takemoto is the sister of Grace Noda. Grace and her husband, Grant, were the first major donors to the center. The lobby is named in their honor.

Another Record-Breaking Fundraising Year

Thanks to the commitment of our supporters, UC Davis once again had a record-breaking philanthropic year. The university raised \$250 million, the largest donation total raised in a single fiscal year in the university's 109-year history, bringing significant support for student scholarships, capital projects, scientific research and more. This success builds upon the momentum of the previous fiscal year's \$226 million record-breaking total.



There were nearly 36,000 donors to the university, up almost 2,300 donors from 2015-16. This increase is due, in part, to the university's first Give Day, themed "Every Aggie Counts: Together We Add Up," a 29-hour event that helped UC Davis achieve record performance for annual giving this fiscal year.



Ken Grossman of Sierra Nevada Brewing Co. and his wife, Katie Gonser, presented a \$2 million gift to support the university's renowned brewing science program.



A \$2.6 million gift from the estate of Robert H. Putnam will establish the Robert H. Putnam Endowed Chair in Bipolar Disorders Research and the Dwight Swaback M.D. Bipolar Disorders Research Fund.



The Betty Irene Moore School of Nursing at UC Davis launched a new Family Caregiving Institute with a \$5 million grant from the Gordon and Betty Moore Foundation.



Mohini Jain, philanthropist, retired teacher and longtime Davis resident, made a \$1.5 million gift to advance the study of Jainism, one of the world's most revered and ancient philosophies.



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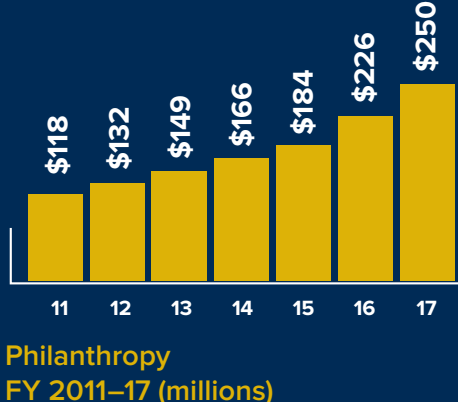
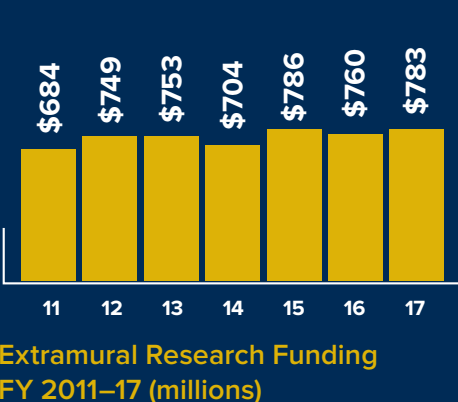
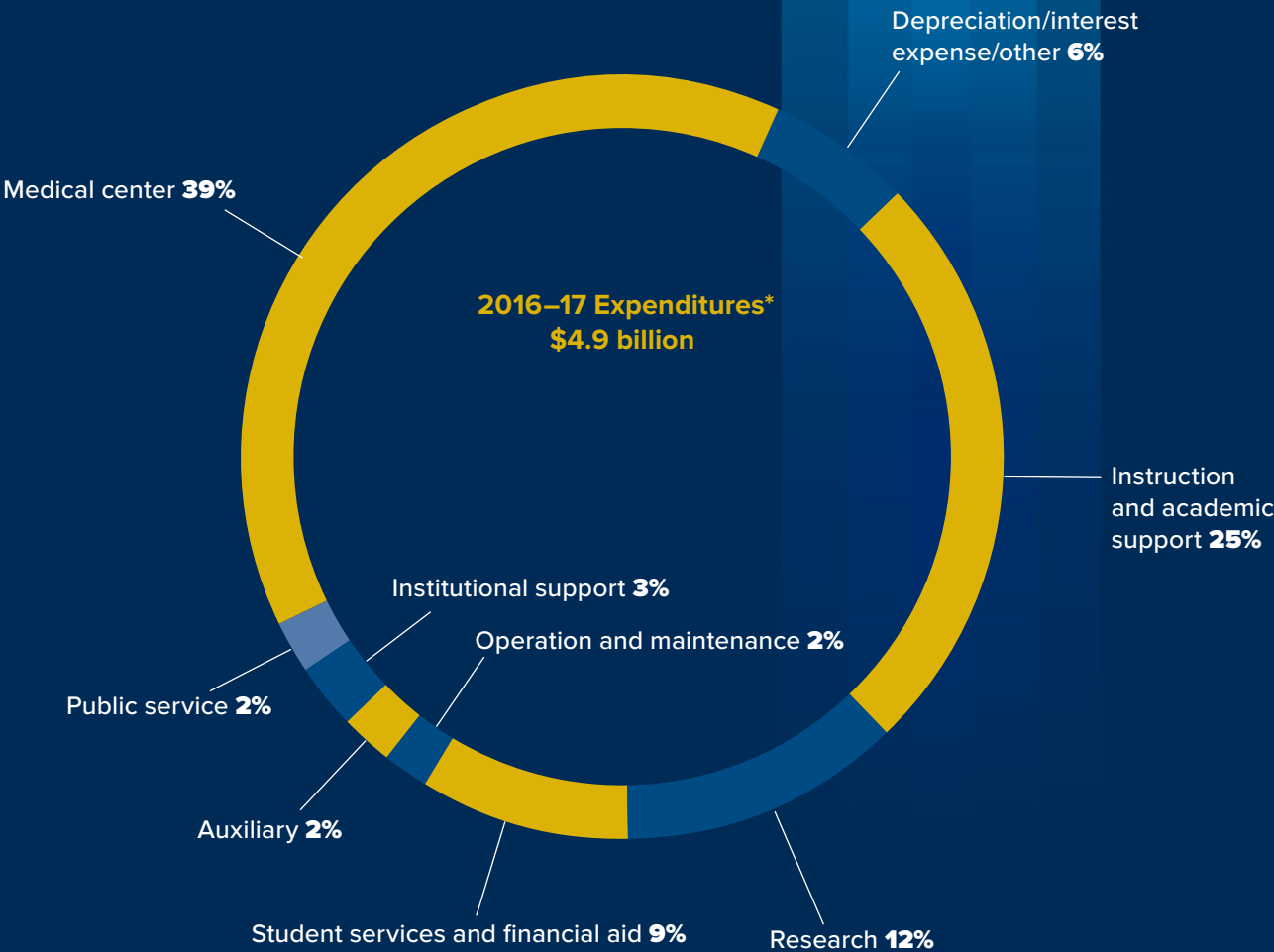
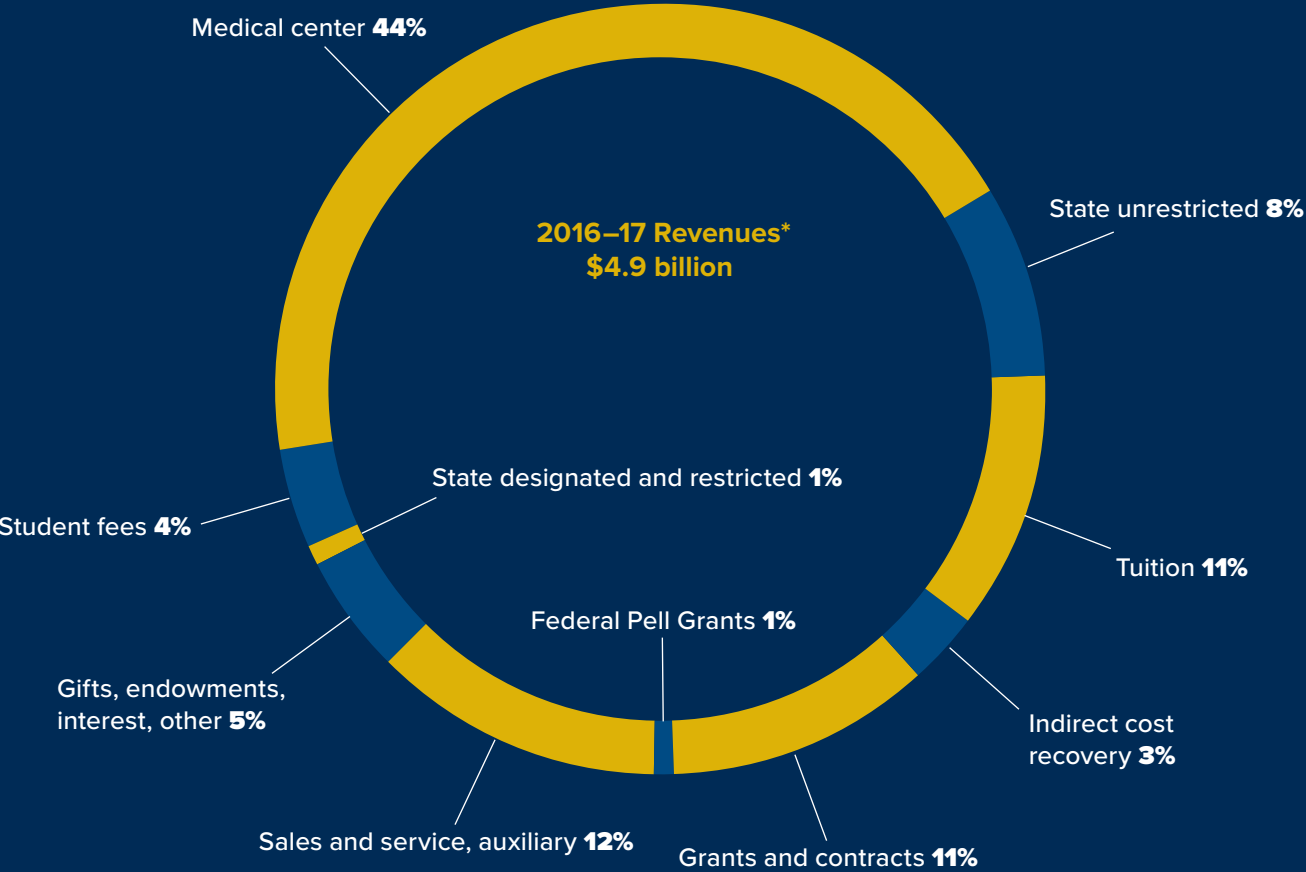
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RYAN GARDNER Chair, Judicial Council

Financials at a Glance

2016–17 Revenues and Expenditures

UC Davis revenues come from many sources. About 81 percent are designated for or restricted to specific purposes, such as research support, auxiliary services such as housing, and the UC Davis Medical Center. Most of the funding for teaching comes from unrestricted state funds and student tuition.



* Scholarship allowance is reported as an expenditure in student services and financial aid. For financial reporting purposes, scholarship allowance is reported as a reduction to student tuition and fee revenue.

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